Easter

rrection, Finds World in a Fever of Fear-May-or's Leadership—If Crime Mania Could Be Antici-pated.

Recurring observance of Easter — the resurrection — finds the world in a turnoil of conflicting ideas — an inflamed state of herves. It finds bold pretenders seeking mastery or ruin of those who look to the great exempler of truth and peace and good will as the guiding inspiration for present conduct and supermal hope. * * *

conduct and supernal hope. * * * The life of the gentle Nazarene was free from the spirit of hatred and revenge — free from falsehood and guile — free from an urge to blaktera, and injure those not in agreement with him. He had no sense of guilt to conceed by huri-ing threats or feigning matyr-dem. He did not impugn motives nor assaul with counterfeited charges, but in high and low places he rebuked those who simulated virtues that were clearly at vari-gene with known practuce or evi-dent ruth. He lived modestly and helpfully. He was as truly sympa-thelic as he was wholly unassum-ing. His junvarying rule was the very aprithesis of that which shouls here thing from the house-tops and practices another under cover.

* * * As the week marks the cruci-ision and resurrection, the end f Lent--the period of self-denial -and as the world again renews is vegetation and revives hope of nother harvest, we behold a dis-raught and fearful social order. Lational leaders abroad engage in fuster and deceit. Individuals in Il civilized countries have their ath shiken as truth is treated differently and as pledges are arelessly cast aside if their ob-ervance proves inconvenient. * * *

proves inco * * * * * * Christian peoples — those sincerely try to follow the its enunciated two thousand ago—rests hope for freedom ecurity. Those who demand c. Those who demand or support on false high or low places, les of leadership in The solution of the lowship of the second s n high or low places, roles of leadership in onflict with the example ungs of the lowly Naza-chemies of orderly and ning peoples — enemies

best to practice it. * * *

l of terror abro ihealthy condit the inhealthy condition nay reasonably be ex-come a .more settled de and good will +- the a day when force will to reason, and imple-var will be supplanted nents of construction. is consistent with the stor.

* * * Progressive Leadership th another municipation mother municipal election are reminded that M. L. who was reelected mayor igo for a two-year term, inishing his seventh year, that his leadership has be direction of improve-progress. He is not in n the direction of improve-and progress. He is not in-e, and sometimes his judg-may be mistaken, but it is that his influence and effort ter his influence and ef-ten behind everything would make Wayne gr

The members of the city coun-the mayor is justly proud of municipal electric plant. It been the means of paying for by improvements and reducing the indebtedness. It can be de-ded on to take care of costs i otherwise would be suddled

* * * Mayor Ringer was a potent force back of building the new audi-torium without which the city would now be lagging pitifully behind other centers. The mayor draws frowns from some who would not improve in the belief, that benefits would not justify tax requirements. But he takes the broad view, shared by many, that a town cannot stand still, that it must go forward or backward, and that the only way to insure prog-ress is to improve as modern de-mands suggest.

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Allocation of Funds Made in **Power Project**

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

Rate Schedule Adopted b Local Board Approved By REA Officials.

An allocation of \$10,000 ha been made to the Wayne count rural public power district by th rural electrification administra tion. These funds are to be use for financing the wiring an plumbing installations for its cus tomers.

plumbing installations for its cus-tomers. "A wiring school will be con-ducted by Charles Horham of the state department of fire preven-tion at the old city hall in Wayne, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10, 11 and 12. The personnel of the project in-cludes: Henry Moeding, project superintendent; Ruth Rubeck, bookkeeper; Reuel Swenson, sur-veyor; J. D. Long, project super-visor; and Mr. Lotterlee, resident project engineer. Doc Dayton will be construction superintendent for Peter Kiewit Sons company. Tree-trimming will commence this week.

Application Approved.

Application Approved. The state railway commission, at a hearing in Lincoln last Thursday, granted permission to the Wayne county rural public power project to construct lines in Wayne and adjacent counties. No objections were on file, this being runsual methods to the commission. county run to constru-adjacent of were on according Henry Mo attended t

rding to the commissio ry Moeding and Alfred Sydo nded the hearing. **Rate Schedule Adopted.**

Rate Schedule Adopted. Rate schedule adopted by the board of directors has been ap-proved by the rural electrification administration, Schedule A, farm and home service, follows: First 50 kwh or less per month, 7c per kwh and \$3.50 minimum; next 50 Fwb per month, 5.5c per kwh; next 50

per month for \$3.75 as mu-but the local directors in upon approval of 50 kwh for and this low rate was thus of

and this low rate was thus obtain-cd. On the local board are: A. G. Sydow, president: Edward Grubb, vice president: Lyle Marotz, sec-retaiy: Albert, Watson, treasurer; Lawrence Ring and J. G. Swei-gard

Brother of Wayne Lady Is Killed

Frank Tuttle, brothe aul Zeplin of Wayne, in an explosion at 1 , Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Zeg where drove to Illir

nd da Wednesday to attend the funer They plan to be back Monday District Meeting Royal Neighbor lodges of Third district, including 10 counties, will hold their annual convention at Wayne auditorium May 24. Fan-chion Banister is district oracle;

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Florence Rogers, Foster, flag bear Dennis, musician.

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for mayor. Property owners thank him for his part in head movements. * * * Crime Due to Disease. responsive readin Dierking; "Gloria

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ing: prayer, Rev. Whitman "Christ the Lord Is Risen congregation, accompanied by brass choir; offertory, brass choir; n, Rev. Bader

WAYNE TRAVELERS HOME FROM TRIPS TO WARM CLIMATE WAYNE travelers, absent from one to four months, covering part or all of the win-ter period, are back in their respective riches, and the town seems more like its old self. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert spent the winter at San Diego where probably the most equable cli-muta in the southwast is found

probably the most equable cli-mate in the southwest is found No serious earthquakes are oo rccord in the San Diego area But none within the memory of man was known in San Fran-cisco until April, 1906, and ther the whole city was rocked and devastated. So, San Diego has no assurance that freedom from disastrous quakes will continue former. ous quakes will continue r. Same may be said of estern tornadoes. Wayne had one worth mention-ut it bears no guarantee

t it bears no guarantee petual immunity. * * * d Mrs. R. W. Ley spen a month touring old , journeying as far south cleo City, 775 miles from perioan border with an an border, 7.775 feet n of a mill Rural sett

lation of a million and a cer. Rural settlements in co. are very provincial. cans living on one side of untain range usually do not rstand the language spok-r those on the opposite side. e and thatched houses minate. Oxen and mules sed for labor in the fields. Leys saw only one tractor exico. The climate is mild resources are rich, but dene Leys saw Mexico. The nt is slow. It is land, but very is

strange land, but very inter-esting, * * Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. E. A. Surber who tarried at different points on the southern coast, were ab-sent a couple of months, Fisher-man Elmer capturing his share from the Gulf. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller were in Louisiana and other southern states. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter, Janice May, had their tip to Missispin seriously disdaughter, Janice May, had thei trip to Mississippi seriously dis turbed by the illness of Mrs Teed. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Marci will soon return from a tour o the south. Other Wayne travel

re on their way h e town seems more regul have the Wayneites back

Boy Scouts and Dads Are Guest

Motion Pictures and Talk b Coach Are Provided For Program.

Sears post of the Legion en sof Wayne

tertained the boy e and their dads at seting in the city eeting h J. H. Morrison of the co loge spoke to the group, afte which Prof. K. N. Parke as chair man of the entertainment com

featur also sho

E. Gailey was chair

Fremont Speaker Here at Meeting Young Business Men's club

To Be Held Here evening in Hote 6:30. "Red" Motte district secretary o he Chamber of Commercial he guest speaker. Prof. Russel Anderson harge of the program. nerce. w

recorder; Ma rer; and Pear Walter Lerner was in Harting-on Monday and visited his daugh-ler, Miss Marjorie.

Union Easter Sunrise Services Will Be Held

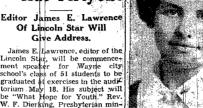
Wayne Ministerial Group Medical Society onsors Observance at College Grounds. To Convene Here

Five-county Medical society meets this evening at Hotel Strat-ton with the Wayne doctors in charge of the program. Dr. Wey-land Hicks of Sioux. City, and Dr. A. L. Miller of Kimball, Neb., will Wayne Ministerial association sponsors union Easter sunrise ser-vices next Sunday at 6:30 at the college outdoor theatre. In case of rain the services will be held in the college auditorium.

the college auditorium. Rev. C. G. Bader will bring the Easter sermon. Rev. Wilbur F. Dierking will preside, and Rev. W. C. Heidenreich and Rev. W. F. Most will serve as ushers. The order of service follows: Processional and prelude, com-munity vocal and brass choirs di-rected by Prof. John R. Keith; in-vocation, Rev. J. A. Wnitman; responsive reading, led by Rev. Dierking* (Tabet talk. Dinner will precede the pr gram. The ladies are also invit and will have a social time follow ing the dinner at the Women's ch ing the di room. 🗿

Father of Wayne Lady Passes Away

av. and Mrs. W. C. He h left Tuesday afternoo erville, Kan, in respon d-hat the latter's father, Folsom, died there Mo Heidenreich, returned to Heidenreich returned to duct Easter services.



Give Address. James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, will be commence-ment speaker for Wayrle city school's class of 31 student's to be graduated el exercises in the audi-torium May 18. His subject will be "What Hope for Youth". Rev. W. F. Dierking, Presbyterian min-ister, will be discalaureate speak-er at the lauditorium May 19. The senior class of 51 includes 29 girls and 22 boys this year. Studonts lo be graduated are Jearne Batter, Erwin Baker, Van Bradford, Warren Bressler, Leon Buckley, Jbye Bush, Roy Coryell, Alden Dürklau, Vivian Eckstrom, Barbara Felber, Jean Foster, Ken-neth Gaible, Dean Granquist, Henry Hachmeier, LaVonke Han-sen, Mary Knye Hansen, John Harrington, Betty Hawkins, Twila Herman, Louise Johnson, Hardi Johnson, Bill Jones, Sonnell Jones, Cleva Jorgensen, Frances, Kahler, Ray Larson Diale Lessman, Avan-elle Lindsay, Norman Mahnke, Elna Meyer, Erna Meyer, Jean Mines, Bernice Mitchell, Margie Morgan, Løola Murray, Florence Pelersen, Kenneth Petersen, Don Quinn, Dordthy Reuter, Bernice Soehner, Allen Spiltgreber, Irene Suber, Don Sund, Elvin Swinney, Marion Vath, Wilburt Wieland, Caroline Weseloh.

Senior Class

Prep Debaters **Are Second High**

Cast Is Chosen for Play to Be Presented Soc Senior Class.

ne prep boys, He Girwan Francis C

wetch, Joe Kirwan, Francis Smith and Warrph Noakes, won second place in the state class B debate tournament at Lincoln last Friday and Satunday. In the finals the prep boys lost to Walton with % two to one decision. The debates were held in the Student Upion building at the uni-versity. ch, ₩a

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rersity. In the four years Wayne prep us had febate, the teams have articipated in state contests three imes and have gained runner-up tosition twice, Two of this year's quad, Frajhcis Smith, a sophomore, will be back next year. John Kyl

ormer prep deba ollege student, is s Play

Senior Class Fray. blass of Wayne prep has as its class play "Univer-l,⁶ by Ralph Birchard, The clides: Delphine Alder Senior flass of Wayne prep hat chosen as ils class play "Univer-sal Alibi," by Ralph Birchard, The cast includes: Delphine Alder Beryl Nelson; Lupe, Carol Ander-son; Loia Alder, Mary Sharer Bunny Alder, Frances Denesia Andy Alder, Frances Denesia Andy Alder, Frances Denesia Bord Alder, Brederick Doctor Dyke Budgiter, Carroll Orr; "Alice Bonnadell Roc; Opal, Nelda Ma Bressler; I.jun Craig, John Palm-quist; Malt Moore, Wendell Gross Kurth; Bive Strong, Ann Aher

Evic Strong, Ann Aher gel, Glenn Giese; Pa ntinued on Page Two.) Half Inch of Rain

Falls in Vicinity

alf inch of rain fell Tuese e the soil a good soaki mount falling Tuesday a was .25 of ar

Wayne Youth Wins

In Oratory Contest 1 Hawkins, son of Dr. jand W. M. Hawkins of Wayne. and delivered the oration ing first place in the Sar Inde, Calif. high school kon-The high school has an en-ent of 2,000 pupils. The e youth gave his oration for lors club there and will com-Wayne youth gave his or he Lions club there and pete in district original

J. T. Bressler, jr., and and Mrs. J. R. Keith re-Saturday from a trip to and Lincoln.

CORRECTION

Tn In the mimeographed letter which I sent to parents Tues-day, I individently stated that the amount of the property tax dollar which goes to the Wayne school district is 12.8 cents. The school figure should have been 28.6 The school levy is 12.8 It was this figure which It was this f sed, in the n ement, with of the total It was purely a n entirely devoid of a mis-state or mislead, less, I greatly regret and take this first o Norman Capsey came from Lin oln Wednesday to visit at A. T

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spelling champion Sat-the pounty contest at She, also Betty Martens ores Peters, all of district three high in the Photo by Craven

Girls Chosen **Candidates** to **Milford Camp**

Wayne Girls Selected Are Marjorie Harrison and Constance Owen.

account see aside solely for this building. When construction is 50 per cent completed the state board of edu-cation can make application for an additional 10 per cent of the government when the project is 70 per cent; complete. The final 10 per cent of the PWA 45 per cent is paid when the building is com-pleted and the final audit is made. This payment is adjusted so that the total is not more than 45 per cent of the costs which are approv-ed by FWA auditors as eligible to be figured in the grant base. "The contribution of the fed-eral government makes possible this and other building improve-ments," according to Mr. Farreil. Marjorie Harrison was ch legate and Constance Ower from two ju their class

d by their classmates at each Nayne school. The camp will care for 50 to 00 girls. Each unicarneral district will be allowed at least two and lefection of these two will be made n this district from among girls nominated in the several towns of he district. In case of vacancies n the quota, further selection will be made from among the candi-ales.

dates. All of the girls are juniors in high school and they are picked by their classmates on basis o (whister, intelligence and health Wayne high school ghis choos Marionio Hamilan and Lorrain Made Secretary Dr. Walter Benthack Ch

c) Signature (c) Signature Dr. Walter Benthack of Wayne

and Paul Mines selected Marian Harrison delegate and Constance Owen alternate. Wayne Auxiliary, Womén's club and Business and Professional club care for the expense of the Wayne girl, if she is chosen to Girls' state. The state Legion Auxiliary is backing the camp and will pro-vide a capable corps of women to conduct training and recreation for the girls for one week. The lo-cal Auxiliary sponsoring commit-ted includes Mrs. E. E. Galley, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen. the g Red C W. State

Dr. Walter Benthack of Wayne, newly appointed member, was elected secretary of thos state board of education at the meeting held Monday in Lincoln. Mrs-Evelyn A. Ryan of Grand Island, was named president. She is the first woman ever to preside over the group. Bernard McNeny of Red Cloud, is vice president. W. R. Pate, president of Peru State Teachers college, invited board members to the laying of the corner stone for the boys' new dormitory at Peru Thursday, April 6. Dr. Benthack and Dr. J. T. An erson attended the meeting i **District Music**

Wife of Former **Contest Large** Resident Passes Mrs. Marion E. Skeen, whose uusband, Homer B. Skeen, was a ormer Wayne resident, died in Jos Angeles and funeral rites were reid Tuesday in Cody. Neb. Deceased was the former Marion

Coach J. H. Morrison Reelected to Office in Education Group. District music contest will be held in Wayne April 21 and 22 Prof. K. N. Parke anticipates that Deceased was the former Marion Ayers whose father was a banker in Dakota City years ago. Homer B. Skeen, who grew to manhood in Wayne, has been president of the bank at Cody Prof. K. N. Parke anticipates that entrants will be equally as many as last year when 2,306 were reg-istered by mail from the high schools.

e than 33 years. Mrs. vice president of the coach J. H. Morrison was re

Coach J. H. Morrison was ta-elected secretary-treasurer for the second year in the Central Dis-trict Physical Education associa-tion which convened at Sidux City last Wednesday to Saturday. The convention, which included nine states, was one of the largest ever held. Thursday afternoon.80 col-**Date for Opening Bids Fixed by School Board** struction on Building in Bankers Convene

lege students attended a dance cital at the meeting, and Fri evening a number of local peo evening a number of local people were at the program. Chapel Tuesday featured Easter skrives which included the fol-lowing: Music, instrumiental brass (duartet, "Palms," Gienn Clark, skripture and prayer, Harrell Beck: "Crucifixion," Delorés Mc-Natt; reading, Werner Welchert "Holy City." Virginia Shelton music, brass quartet. Wayne State Teachers college at the skrold will have East

end of the present structure start the first of May. Remodeling will start as soon as school is dismissed May 19. The improvement will be pushed to completion before the feat tarm colleg wayne section will have ras-d training school will have ras-r vacation Friday and Monday.

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were Helen Wright, fy course '36, primary at Charles Goodell, A. B. '39, Miss Lucille McConnell Jouncil Bluffs, is spending Eas vacation here with her moth

WEARING CLOTHES TO HEED FEMININE IDEA OF HARMONY In Grant Comes IF ONE lives around a bunch One-Fourth of Building Cos · Connell Addition Is in Lincoln.

Fulfillment of the PWA contri-ution to the construction cost of onnell hall addition at Wayne tate Teachers college was assur-1 Friday when first partial pay-tent of the Public Works Admin-

stration's 45 per cent grant received in Lincoln by Free Andersen, comptroller for

Andersen, comptroller for the state board of education. The PWA will furnish \$44.377 for the struc-ture, this being 45 per cent of the cost. According to word received by Dan Fairell, ir., resident en-gineer for PWA in this district, the partial grant check received is for \$24,654, which is 25 per cent of the total cost of the project. The payments was made after a government, audit of preliminary expenses of the project was sup-

government audit of preliminary expenses on the project was sup-plemented with a statement from the depository bank that the board had its full share of the cost of the oroject on deposit in a construction eccount set aside solely for this public of the statement of the statement and the statement of the state

nents," according to Mr. Farrel

Of State Board

To Office Monday at Lincoln Meeting.

Wayne Is Expected To Start Soon.

Wayne board of education, at a regular meeting Monday evening, fixed Friday, April 28, as the date for opening bids on the remodel-ing and enlarging of Wayne city school. The board hopes to have work on the new addition at the north end of the news addition at the north end of the news addition at the north

have drawn the plans accepted by the board. The remodeled and en larged school plant. will provid modern, fireproof building tha will accommodate the increase

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Four Towns on Tuesday

his ensemple—Dorrowing use parlance of the women's dreas shop. As we inderstand, wear-ables should form such a care-fully blended combination of colors that no one's attention will be attracted. It is the red necktle, blue shirt and green socks that will most surely as-sault the fine, feminine sense of appreciation. And often what was worn yesterday is odd be-cause it is out of style, and what is worn today is odd be-cause it is strangely new. Men who lack the delicate sense of color blending—and the aver-age man does—must yield to feminine wisdom for guidance, the, while he may be secretly wondering if the aboriginal simplicity in dress were not after all more conducive to peace of mind if not to looks. Incidentally, when we were young and carried around ap-pare that represented a total investment of \$1.50 mo one said

at represer nt of \$1.50

Special Program

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Dinner Monday.

Wayne Kiwanis club will ob rve ladies' night Monday eve ing-with 6:30 dinner, and pro-am at Hotel Stratton. Norfolk

ning-with. 6:30. dinner, and. pro-gram at Hotel Stratuon. Norfolk, Albion, Tremont and Omaha Ki-wanians have been invited and a number of visitors are expected. Dean Rangeler of Midland col-lege, Fremont, will be speaker Kiwanis Governor W. F. Zimmer-man of Fremont, and be speaker Kiwanis Governor W. F. Zimmer-man of Fremont, and Lieutenan Otto Pehle of Omaha, who will be present, will speak briefly. H. E Siman will serve as toastmaster. Special music will be arranged. Wayne prep debaters presented the program for last Monday. War-ren Noakes, Herbert Welch, Fran-cis Smith and Joe Kirwan spoke These students are coached by John Kyl-but were introduced by Mervin Feddersen as the formet could not be present. The students

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Meet at College

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Science Teachers

Science teachers of norther Nebraska meet at Wayne coll Saturday, April 15, from 10 t to discuss common problems a to get better acquainted. Dr. P dee of the university at Vermili S. D., Dr. John A. Moore and W

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will speak. Several high sc structors will also talk among them K. N. McG with structors with the structors and the structors with the structors are structors with the structors are structors and the structors are structors are structors are structors and the structors are structors and the structors are structors are structors are structors and the structors are structors

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In Wayne Library

cify library had a t 1 of 2,340 for the mo Mrs. E. S. Blair rep total at 1,489, this 19 non-fiction books,

Circulation Large

A box is being kept in the l brary hall for overdue books; A who have books which have be out more than two weeks are as ed to drop them in the box and ; fines will be cancelled. Library board held regular bu

Planned for Club

young and parel that

NUMBER FORTYEIGHT

Wayne, Wakefield, Winside And Carroll Officers Are Selected.

Wayne cast a light vote Tuesday when Walter S. Miller, W. F. Per-due and Carl E. Wright were elec-ted councilmen, and Ed. Seymour and Paul Mines were elected school board members?

Board members: Mr. Miller succeeds himself as councilman in First ward, being the nomines of both parties. He received a vote of 61. Ciyde Om-

W. F. Perdue's name was the ten in on 86 ballots to reelect him councilman from. Second ward Nominated candidates were Rob-

Nominated candidates were Rob-ert K. Kirknan. who received 1 votes and Dr. J. T. Gillespie whose vote was 45. Carl E. Wright received a vote of 113 to elect him councilman in Third ward, E. E. Galley, who was nominated for reelection, received a vote of 96

nominated for reclection, r a vote of 96. Paul Mines, who was cle the school board with a ' 256, received 11 in First wa in Second and 114 in Thi Seymour, reclected to the with a total of 221, had a, 46 in First, 79 in Second an Third ward, Dr. L. P. Perror

3, with 20 in Firs d and 48 in Third

board, was written in or lots, 15 in First, 42 in Se 49 in Third ward. The Russell Bartels was writ 96 ballots, 15 in First, 38

48 in Third ward Wakefield Election

Wakerten kace-up, At the election Tuesday field wored for licensing th of alcoholic liquor except t the package in the city of field. Dr. L. J. Kilian and Clough were named on the board for three year form A. Sar and Robert E. Ay worse elected. as councilment

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Bids Are Defended

On Bituminous Mat

N. Einung, Wayne, Given Regraveling Contract Near Concord.

Contract for bituminous mat o ighway No. 15 from Wayne sout o No. 8 east of Pilger, planned & thing last Thursday, was amor number on which bids were de

ded contract for mail

avel, \$5,172; Clearwa 8.4 miles gravel, \$1,5

BRIEF INDEX Section One wo—Locals hree—School Nev

Page Eight—Southeast Wayne Northwest Wakefield, Alton

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	PAGE TWO			BRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL-6, 1939.		
· · ·	Neighboring Clubs Are Invited to Play Wayne Women's plub commit- to a working More and School Men Meet School Men Meet Here This Montil	h Funeral Rites	Officer's Elected In Four Towns (Continued from Page One.)	Charter No. 13415 Reserve District No. 16	Funeral Rites Held at Carroll	Most of Graduates Attending College
	chairman, has through Mirs. J. & at the Wayne State Teachers col- lege Monday, April 17, in the aff arnon and evening. The genera- ing towns, inviting them to attend the ulay. "Big Hearted Herbert"	al Wm. Petersen Passes Away	in First, 118 in Second, total 250; Carroll Van Valin, 99 in First, 75 in Second, total 174. Mr. Sar who	In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 29, 1939 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes.	Owen Jones Passes Sunday At Advanced Age in	tending college, this being about 83 per cent. And 31 of these are at Wayne college. This record for
	to be presented April 20 under Rabbi Rabinowitz will give a address in the evening followin a ddress in the evening followin a dinner for the men at 6:15.	n Short liness.	was unopposed for councilman from First ward, received 181 votes Second ward councilman Mr. Anderson was elected with 117 votes and Harry Wandel with	drafts) \$ 569,970.4	Home of Son. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the Brehutzning church and	college attendance is outstanding in the state.
	Carroll and the Watefield Persont (Principal Skillstad of the Norfol	k for William Petersen who died after a short illness Sunday, April 2 in Bryan Memorial hosnital in	ceived 66 votes. The vote of almost 400 cast was large for Wakefield.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions 79,500.01 Other bonds, notes, and debehrures 16,500.0 Gorporate stocks, including stock of Federal 2,400.01	Y roll for Owen Jones, 89, who pass- yed away Sunday at the home of his youngest son, Evan Jones jr., of Carroll. Rev. R. L. Williams	I am taking this means of show- ing my appreciation and thanks to my many, friends and relatives for their kindnesses during my illness,
:	Clarence Sothman returned to his home in Wayne Monday from a local hospital where he had un- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley were i	is care, aged 13 years and 19 days. S. Rev. W. C. Heldenreich officiated.	Henry Fleer and H. L. Neely were elected as members of the Winside village board of trustees	fixtures 12,000.0	to Columbus Tuesday for ship- ment to Los Angeles, Calif., where	hospital. Mrs. Hattie McNutt.
J. Alternation		There," "Face to Face" and "Asleep in Jesus." Burial was in Wayne cemetery with Hiscox ser- vice in charge.	day election. Fred Wittler and T. J. Pryor were named on the board of education for three-year terms. Dr R. E. Gormley will serve on	(Bank premises owned are subject to none liens not assumed by bank) - TOTAL ASSETS	Owen Jones was born in Bethes-	GayTheatre
2	DAY OR NIGHT	of Carsten and Frieda Petersen, was born at Hoskins, Neb., March 14, 1026, The cordy part of his life	79 and Wm. Meyers 23 votes for the village board. For school board,	LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and codporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	2 settled near Red Oak, Iowa. In the spring of 1887 they came to Table-	WAYNE, NEB.
	Hart Schaffner & Marx	Shortly after the death of his mother in 1935, he was received in Tabitha home in Lincoln and there	Pryor 66, Rev. H. M. Hilpert 59, Art Herscheid 41. Dr. Gormley received 71 votes and Wm. Bruhe 35.	corporations 77,768.3 Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 83,723.4 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, 27,043.6 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$956,241.34	moved in 1890 to Postville, Neb., where the children grew to man- hood and womanhood. In the fail	Starts Tonight
	Suits styled to perfection in mod- els to suit any man. Handsomely i tailored in models that reflect Fifth Avenue or Bond Street. Single and double breasted	received physical and spiritual training until he went to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broady of Johnson, Neb., where he received a son's care. When the had	In Carroll Election. Carroll voters Tuesday elected	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$956,241.3 CAPITAL ACCOUNT	of 1918 the family moved to Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Owens had made frequent trips to Nebraska to visit	2 — FEATURES — 2
A CHARGE	plain and fance backs. \$1850	became ill he was taken to Lin- cpln for hospital care. Because of his cheerful kindly	Robert Eddie, jr., and L. C. Larsen members of the village board for terms of two years. Eddie's vote	Capital Stock: 50,000.0 50,000.0 (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,000.0 50,000.0 Surplus 30,100.0 30,100.0 Undivided profits 14,044.2 14,044.2	their children. In the spring of	Cowboy
and the second second	and better NEW Spring Hats	fections of the Tabitha family and others who knew him. He was a baptized member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and was receive	Paulsen's vote was 48 and Charles Whitney's 37. Those whose terms expired were L. C. Larsen and Nolan Holekamp, A total of 122	Stock) 7,1160 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 5101,260.2 TOTAL LIABULITIES AND CAPITAL 5101,260.2	b) health he never returned to Cali- formia. He was 89 years, 1 month 7 and 29 days old at the time of his death.	8 Aller
	Stetson, Dartmouth and Kensington Hats In the new styles and new colors.	confirmation.	In the Carroll school election, in which 125 votes were cast, Will	MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	¹ Deceased is survived by four. sons, Evan Jones, ir., of Carroll, John O. Jones of Randolph, Rob- ert Jones of Lindsay, William Jones of near Creston; five daugh-	
	\$195 \$295 \$500	tor of Wayne, and Merlin of Ta- bitha home, five sisters, Leona, Bernice and Elaine of Wayne, Mar- lan and Norma of Tabitha, and his	cleated for three-year terms and W. R. Scripner for one-year term to fill a vacancy For the three- year term, votes were as follows:	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$50,000.0 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes \$	ters, Mrs. Dave Jenkins of Car- o roll, Mrs. Herman Schwell of Om- aha, Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Ray- mond, Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs.	
	Barney Stark	Humad Deinhold Herbard	100 Perry Johnson, 39; Joy Tuck- er, 23. On the one-year ballot W R. Scribner's vote was 95 and	sold under repurchase agreement) 14,000.0 (e) TOTAL \$64,000.0	W. G. Jones of Columbus; also 25 grandchildren and 16 great grand- children, besides many other rela- tives and friends. His wife, eldest	
		Eldred Puls, Junior Koepke and Marvin Voss.	Ismael Hughes' was 21. Terms of Ed. Murrill, Joy Tucker and Days Theophilus had expired.	(a) Dependence and her set deal sector h	wir. Jones was airmated with	
A DECEMBER OF THE REAL OF	CALLWAY CTADLE	≜ A A	Prep Debaters Are Second High (Continued from Page One.)	State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss: I, Herman Lundberg, vice president, of the above-named bank, d solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of m knowledge and belief.	church at Los Angeles for many years, Puling on Auto Clides	She was a sophisticated
	Easterthan	ns and	Devereaux, Herbert Welch; Dr Raymond Alder, Joseph Kirwan Honor Dinner.	Fred S. Berry, Henry E. Ley, Directors.	 Lincoln—County Attorney Burn R. Davis of Wayne was informed by Assistant Attorney General Kelley that he was correct in con- 	looking for some FUN!
Sec. and Support	Make Your Selec	tion from these Na-	Student council decided to spon- sor the annual honors dinner at the end of the school year. This will be in charge of the social com- mittee of the council.	(Seal) Martin L. Ringer, Notary Public	cluding that auto glides are not automobiles and that operators under 16 years of age do not have to have a license and that there is nothing to prevent anyone under	SAMUEL COLOR COOPER
		First-Grade Brands: E mium Puritan	Assembly Programs. Dr. Guy Frank Armitage, por- trayer of Dickens characters, spoke to the high school Wednesday aft-	Attempts to Dig Way to Freedom The heat has been and on a second secon	that age driving one. Sound Farming	The Cowboy
7	First grade, smoked, skir Hams are sure to please for Easter breakfast and Ea dinner!	you 25°	ernoon. The convocation Wednesday morning was in charge of Prof Russel Anderson when he pre-	reply received by Mrs. J. H. Pile Wayne high school science fai when she went to the county jail April 13 and 14. Chemicals that ar Wednesday after hearing a poise	e r In an effort to reduse the total e emergency grant payments now coming to distressed farm families	WALTER BRENNTER WALTER BRENNTER
	Are you acquainted with the marvelously rich flavor and keenly exciting aroma of	25	to the Sea" and Virginia Schuln	In a sounded like digging. Sheriff led into a solution and put in the Pile was away so Mrs. Pile called bottom of a two compartment boo Marshal Geo. Bornhoft who placed Because the chemicals are essen the mental patient in an inside to the shearest ments the scient	farm security administration is	Religied three
The second s	EDWARD'S COFFEE Steak U.S. Graded Bee Sirloin, T-bone	S. Graded Beef LD. 10C	derman in the extemporaneous di- vision go to Columbus April 11 to take part in the (declamatory, and one-act play contest. These receiv- ed supportion rating at the district	The man, L. White of Gregory soil.	L. Verzal, rehabilitation super- visor for these counties. Processes	
	-1-lb. can · · · 23c Salmon ^{Or} Deep Sea O Fresh Frozen WL::: Headless	^{at.} 2 Lbs. 23c h 3 Lbs. 25c	contest in Wayne. Grade News, Betty Warren returned to the 9th grade Monday after being ab-	be returned to authorities in per by use of electric current. The spoon is cleaned and emerged with one night was too much for a sheet of copper in a solution c	the principal answer to the grant relief problem, he stated. Grants for meant to be only temporary	Starts Sunday
	2-lb. can 4.5C Winting Dressed Fis Coffee Airway, 1-LB. BAG 14C 3-LB. 39C		sent a couple weeks for an appen- dicitis operation. Seventh grade club had the last program for the third quarter last Friday. The program included:	ging through the east brick wall. He had only one layer to go when	Plans will be worked out by	(Easter) April 9 3 Days Matinee Easter 3:00 p. m.
	Crackers Loose-Wiles Krispy's 2-LB. 27c Marshmallows Hostess	Happy-Vale Select, Pink	Franklin Bressler, Frank Pérkins and John Thiel sang "Home on the Range" accompanied by Mickey	Card of Thanks. I wish to thank all the relatives Pupils receiving perfect atten	adequate garden, and agrees to store and can as much as possible. The client will include adequate	CAGNEY
	Pineapple Libry's Eancy NO. 21/2 20c Sliced or Crushed CAN 20C Tuna Flakes Every-Day 6-0Z. CAN 12C	PANCAKE FLOUR	garete Ream and Jvadelle John- son gave a play, "School Bell Fev- er"; Billy Milender and Jimmy Morrison gave poems; John Phipps	and tood during my alleess and the wayne meat should be used at also for sending cards and visiting six weeks are: Sixth grade, Pat me. Mrs. Will Test. / Powers, Howard and Richard Sale seventh, Delbert Jensen, Loi	 c) Jain & clean nome and namiscead, l) Reep records of income and ex- c) penditure. c) Grant families will be encour- 	OUTLAW KILLER
	Apricots Stokely's Finast Whole, Unpected . NO. 21/2 Sweet Potatoes Taylor's . 2 CANS 23C	^{3-LB.} BAG	showed pictures of the world's fair in San Francisco; Lawrence Smith told about his trip to Illi- nois and Indiana; Miss Hutchings, English teacher, told of her most	Sunday with the O. G. Randol eighth, Rodney Love, Bobbie Cha family at Ponca. Meyer and Doris Jean Rockwel	groves, water conservation dams,	
	CORN BREAD Stokely's Finest A. Y.		embarrassing moment; Mr. Ment- zer, the other English teacher, tap danced to "Whistle While You Work," with Mickey Gillespie	THE KNOT-HOLE	Undergoes Operation. Billie Orr, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr, underwent an	
The second s	Whole Grain NO.2 CAN 10C 2 24-02. 15C	JELL-WELL	playing the accompaniment. The 7th grade had a special geography lesson for their moth- ers March 24. They gave relation- ships and showed post cards of	Judge: "Is the storm sash. Have the ing 26-inch, 30c per prisoner a known screens ready to put thie??" right on as a pro- testice against hell a storm start and the storm start and storm	operation for appendicitis Wed- nesday afternoon at a local hos- pital.	OKRAMA
	ORANGES POTATOES		ships and showed post cards of Mexico, and two pupils put on a Mexican dance. Miss McClaipe and Miss Storm were the student teachers who helped with the pro-	the harness of a repairing old screens fill all holes with nightmare." or purchasing new patching plaster, a ones come in all 234-bb, package.25c;	Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reisbig were in Omaha Wednesday to have the former's arm examined by a doc-	Direted by thy it faces
	220 Size Idaho Russets 2 DOZEN	SU-PURB Granulated Soap 2 24-02. PKGS	gran Atlendance records were won the bast quarter by Harold Beck- ner, Louise Cook, Margaret Cos-	25c. Red cedar posts. "Country Boy: Then paint with 20c. in front of a pawn will paint at \$2.20 "Thented pinghous shop meen?"	tor. Can a clever woman tame a self- made man? Come see how Mrs. Big Hearted Herbert does it- Auditorium, April 20. a6t2	The Cagney who ruled the underworld! But a Cagney you've never seen beforet
	RadishesFancy Colorado3 LGE.LettuceImperial Valley SizeHd.	CARE FLATID	terisan, Marilyn Mildner and Clara Ream. Dan Farrell is a new pupil in the 5th grade and Robert Farrell in the 3rd. They came here from	25c. City Boy: "Two to one you won't get it Certain-teed Liq-back." have to stop feedin uid Wax dries with	Miss Mabel Dayton returned Monday after spending a week in Iowa and Omaha on business and Descrete	HUMPHREY BOGART ROSEMARY LANE DONALD CRISP
	New Potatoes Texas	Victor	in the 3rd. They came here from Omaha and are living at 521 Pearl street.	rubbing or pollsbing. Surjer-Test outside Why bay a big price white house paint, for Glo-Coat when \$2.39 per gallon in you kan buy abetter fives, \$2.49 in ones. One for 40e. Your	Mrs. Donald Simpson and Jackie, Mrs. Morris Simpson, Alice and Donnie of Sioux City, visited Mrs. F. S. Morgan here Sunday. Big Hearted Herbert was a self-	- THREE OTHER HITS - 1. Walt Disney's "Practical 2
	Ivory Flakes Breft Box 22c Cocoa r	erless <u>2-LB.</u> 15c BOX 15c leaches. OUAPT 1.4	Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following: Mildred Drey to Lyda Hansen, March 28 for \$1 and other consid-	money back of not Honest - weight, Americanfield fenc- the has no hope who never had a	made man—and what a man, a6t2 Mr, and Mrs. Gordon Beckner and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Martin Mr, and Mrs. John Horst-	2. A Pete Smith Speciality —"Double Diving." 3. Mike Riley's Orchestra.
		dins Bornie 14C. dins 3 REG. 10C	eration, an undivided third inter- est in SW % of 30-27-1. Lloyd Morris and wife, et al., to Federal Land Bank of Omaha April 3 for \$1 and other consid-	The time is near Carnart is momer coal there is nothing that can full the bill so well as funder upon rule.	man and Delpha spent last Wed- nesday evening in the Andrew Parker home. Wm. Beckenhauer arrived home Sciudary from a trib to Illingis.	- Crystal Theatre -
			eration, NW34 of 36-27-1. Mary Ann Nelson to Gereon Allyin, April 3 for \$4,000, SM of NE4 of 11-26-2.		Ohio and Indiana. He reports plentiful rains in the teastern states. Spring farm work is just charting there, about the same as	Saturday and Sunday Harey Carey Tim Holt Evelyn Brent — in —
	Ask for Your Free Copy of "The Fam	ily Circle" Magazine	Mrs. D. L. Strickland and Miss Nell Strickland left Thesday by car for Chicago to visit over Easter with the G. C. Tillquist family.	For Less	in this vicinity. Mr. Beckenhauer left Wednesday for DeKalb, III., to spend Easter and to bring home Mrs. Beckenhauer who had re- mained there with the W. A.	"THE LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
	(April 7 and 8, in Wayne).		Mrs. Tillquist is a daughter of the first named		Behls last week.	in the second

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$536,702.18

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TOTAL ured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pur-suant to requirements of law......

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss:

I L. B. McClure, cfShier of the above-hamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledg and belief. L. B. McCLURE, Cashier

L. B. McCLURE, Cashier: ect_Attest: L-Atlest: Watter Benthack John T. Bressler, Jr. Directors: yorn to and subscribed before me this din day of April, 1939 Albert M. Tern, Notary Public.

work. Seniors took university regents' examinations Monday and Tues-day. Pep club banquet is set for April 27. G. A. A. girls are checking their points earned so that awards may be made the last of this month. Fifth six-week period closed in school Wednesday and reports go out this Thursday. Easter vacation includes Friday this week and next Monday. In Junior High. Sally Welch, Lois Lindsay, Dorothy Casper, Betty Franzen, Joanne Jenik and Betty Meister completed the sixth unit in pen-manship and were awarded gold stars for their achievement. Lois Lindsay and Phillip Briggs, who were among the students representing Wayne school at the county spelling contest Saturday, were among the 10 placing high in the written contest and were thuis eligible for the oral contest. In the oral work Lois placed third and Phillip fifth. An error box is kept in 8th English class and each one drops into this notes about errors ob-served. The aim is to see who can best check mistakes. Junior high pupils are making posters for the Wonter's club play and for Poppy day. The 8th 'grad-ers have started new color charts. They are also making crayonex, which is design applied with cray-ola on clob. Marilyn Stratton and Nancy Mines treated classmates Thurs-day for their 12th bitriday. Junior high girts have organiz-ed volley ball and kittenball teams and plan a tournament before school closes. They are also play-ing marbles. Sixth Grade News. 206,243.41 48,180.63 2.131.60

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ing marbles. IN Sixth Grade News. I Miss Anna Geisler gave an in-teresting talk to the class Tues-day on her trip to fome, telling of the journey there and of the old Roman. city. She spoke Wednes-day on the Vatican City. Ninetyfive per cent of the pu-pils earned blue stars in spelling for grades of 1 the past two weeks. Stainted glass cathedral windows of original design were made in art as an Easter project. Pupils also made all-over patterns. Gold stars were earned in pen-manship by Pearl Mattingly, Don-na Granguist, Ennett Garvin and Patty Love. They now are work-ing on designs in colored ink. In self-testing artithmetic drills, Raymond Sala's side has led in three and Jacquellane Wightman's in five drills. Margie Davis, and Carla Wright made perfect scores in one of the drills. Sixth Grade News. \$611.163.72

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IN ROMANTIC SPRING COLORS

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There is a spicy vigor in its brownish red tone rt min is cent of clangmon bark in grandmother's kitchen.

What "Gauge" and "Strand" Mean

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TELEPHÓNE 146

TELEPHONE 146 Education SCHOOLING is not in-tended merely to use in aking, money. The ac-quisitive habit which leads to amassing large material wealth does not depend on high education. Mental training usially means greater vision and sharpened under-standing. The more one knows, the farther he can see, the finer is his appreciation of life's innumerable values. Education en-pholes one to do things easier and quicker, but it does not necessarily qualify him to drive sharp bargains or to make largely remunerative investments. Schooling lifts and broadens the viewpoint, and adds to the enjoyment of life. It is gratifying to note investments

 All-Time
 THE DISQUIETING report comes, from Washington that the national debt has reached a new all-time high of \$40,000,000,000. The debt, which is the largest in the nation's history, amounts to \$305 per capita. The pre-war low was \$1,282,044,346 or \$12.36
 Congress again

 In 1937, the last year for which complete figures are available, the United per capita. During the war the debt soared United States department of interior, computed the amount spent by courists in each war the debt dropped to \$16,026,087,087.
 In 1937, the last year for which complete figures are available, the United states department of interior, computed the amount spent by courists in each use a convertige a cach Nebraska resident. Nebraska was the ach Nebraska resident. Nebraska was the to will on the list.

Chamberlain is stiffening his attitude toward totalitarian countries in the belief he conceded too much, in the Munich crisis last fall. Conciliation yielded to demands for peace — freedom from the terrors of war. Whether a firmer policy on the part of Chambellain at Munich would have avoided armed hostilities is of tourse un-known. Conciliation is fair and construc-known. Conciliation is fair and construc-to reciprocate. But it is dangerous to yield with of overtures of peace are outraged by inordinate self-seeking.

The fact that Wayne people do not al-ways agree among themselves on levery-thing probably reflects a healthy, growing condition. It shows people think, weigh and analyze. If everybody agreed with everything that happened along, we would figure something was wrong — that the town had suddenly reached a standstill — that hardening of the arteries had set in. Differences seem to indicate animation

avoid decay and loss.

We are told that a magnificently fin-of a motor car to be careful. We are tool that a magnificently lin- of a ished residence, large and having every modern comfort and convenience, in one northeast Nebraska town rents for \$13 per month. The town's improvements are few and taxes are low. The reason values and for rents are low is because people do not cour want to invest or live in a town that is not a ma roung abead. They prefer a live progress. going ahead. II sive community. ahead They prefer a live, progres

The effort of Hitler to keep his speech The effort of Hitler to keep his speech from home people, evidently saying things for the outside that he did not want his own subjects to know, would seem to have been the boldest sort of effrontery. If he expect-ed to deal out facts familiar to home folks, why did he deny them the privilege of heaving?

Gentle April rains will mellow the soil and put it in good shape for plowing and planting. In another month planters will be busy, and then we will eagerly look for-ward to a great corn crop. Haying and small grain harvest will be early realiza-tions, anticipated hopefully.

Northeast Nebraska is still a white spot on Nation's Büsiness map. Where crops were realized in this part of the state last year, conditions have improved with more money in circulation. Crop abundance is the need. Scarcity has been proved a mis-taken road to prosperity.

THE WAYNE HERALD E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County Difference in Wayne County

As to the advisability of a CC camp for Wayne, there are sharp differences of opin-ion. We have read letters from the outside commending the camp acquisition, and others condemning it. Some conversant with plans, express the opinion that a camp will not be located here without united support. uppart.

The annual business of assessing prop-erty started April 1, and the inclination to feel terribly hard up as the assessor ap-proaches is revived. In talking over mater-ial values with the assessor, one finds an appalling shrinkage of his worldly posses-

Newspapers and radio news dispensers should be reminded that the Wayne col-lege is known as a teachers' college, not a normal school. The four state nprmals became teachers' colleges in 1921.

The municipal election over, citizens will accept results complacently, and unite to develop a bigger and busier community. Notwithstanding some effort to get out the vote, totals fell far below normal.

United in Protest.

but it does not necessarily qualify him to drive sharp bargains or to make largely remunerative investments. Schooling lifts and broadens the viewpoint, and adds to the enjoyment of life. It is gratifying to note the increasing number of young persons ambigues to gain higher learning, and opportunities in that direction should be developed accordingly. The educational trend may not build larger personal fortunes, but it insures higher and clearer thinking and a stronger and more independent citizenship. United in Protest. (Omaha Journal-Stockman) Five national farm organizations have united in protest against the plan of the department of labor to unionize farm help and apply the complicated rules of wages and apply the complicated rules of wages and working hours to farm hands that are now provided by the Wagner act for indus-direction should be developed accordingly. The educational trend may not build larger agriculture to be victimized by the rise in gestors of industrial operations without be-ing subjected to higher costs and burden-some restrictions in their own operations.

According to insurance actuaries and tisticians, there will be more traffic According to insurance actuaries and statisticians, there will be more traffic hazards this year than ever before. The biggest travel year in the country's history is mdicated on account of the fact that two world's fairs, one in New York and the other in San Francisco, will attract motor-ists for long distances. This cross continent traffic will be fast. Modern motor cars have great power and speed, and the high-ways of the country will be crowded, com-paratively speaking. There will be thousands on thousands of motorists driving through cities and towns that are strange to them. They will not be familiar with local driving rules and regulations. That means more accidents. One estimate is for 1,250,000 traffic acci-dents in the country this year.

that hardening of the arteries had set in. Differences seem to indicate animation and insure achievement. It is the federal tax that hurts—not the local tax employed to maintain and develop home institutions. As one should not starve to rebuke, another who is wasting food, so we should not deny ourselves needed im-provements because tax impositions from Washington are excessive and burdensome. We have our investments and 'homes here, and the town must be kept going ahead to avoid decay and loss. ought to be sufficient to serve as a steering whee

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of a motor car to be careful. Community Gold Mines. (Hunterdon County [N. J.] Democrat) Formerly it was thought advantageous for nation, state and community to en-courage and to cooperate with industry as a means of bringing about prosperity. In recent years there have been many forces turned loose which tend to retard production, to tax and otherwise restrict industry. In calling attention to the value of industries to a community, Charles R. Hok, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, said recently: "If gold were disdovered on the outskirts of your community tomofrow, the newspapers would carry the news in the biggest type they could find. There are few profitable gold mines, but there are many thousands of mills and fac-tories which day after day turn out a steady tories which day after day turn out a ste of go d in the form of pay check

Gentle April rains will mellow the soil d put it in good shape for plowing and anting. In another month planters will busy, and then we will eagerly look for-ard to a great corn crop. Haying and ins, anticipated hopefully. Northeast Nebraska is still a white stort ons, anticipated hopefully. Northeast Nebraska is still a white stort ar, conditions have improved with more oney in circulation. Crop abundance is a e need. Scarcity has been proved a mis-ken road to prosperity. In the way of treating election victories, bond w qualities of civilization nice or the state last rations made defeated candidates feel as indet in the old days. Then fiery celes canno be met if the management is going isagreeable as possible. Now the victor

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NE

LOSS AND GAIN Nepresentative Brite Barto of New York, writer and speak er of note, is quoted in a recer report as saving he has figure that every time Presider report as saying he has figured that i every time Presided Roosevelt has gone on a trip, business has realized a large gain, whereas every time he has made a speech business has suffered a loss. Barton says that by reason of 47 trips taken by the president bu si ne ss has scooped up an advantage of \$14,484,000,000. From that huge sum he deducted \$3,162,000,000 loss due to fireside and other talks. leaving a net gain of \$11. 3.14,345,000,000. From that hige sum hd educted \$3,162,000,000, loss due to fireside and other talks, leaving a net gain of \$1,1,-322,000,000. Barton reached his conclusions by calculating gains and losses in stocks on the New York exchange. "Tragic as it may sound," says Barton, "it seems pone the less clear from the figures I have sited that when the president goes away and lets the country alone, the people are better off." Thus, to restore confidence and recovery, it world appear advisable to encourage the president to take more thrips and make fewer speeches.

Easter

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n crazy. He had bee eatment for mental di ut doubtless was consider aless. If one's ugly ment harboring thoughts of vice rder, harboring thoughts of vio-do not justify precautions fatal or damaging outbreak s, innocent individuals until a us, innocent uffer the peril. * * *

* * * We have a suspicion that every, rime is the product of a diseased or distorted state of mind. Many rimes might be prevented if the nania to kill or maim, or the emptation to steal or destroy could be figured out in advance vith due precautions taken. crime or dis crimes

LOCAL

Pob Bader who teaches n will spend Easter nd Mrs. Frank Baker

Clyde in the Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Clyde were Sunday dinner guests in the Herbert Perry home. Miss Marcella Huntemer who caches at Humphrey, comes Fri-lay to spend the week-end. Mrs. Carl Spiecker and sons of Humboldt, Iowa, are spending this week in the Fred Bartels home. E. J. Huntemer and Frederick Berry of Lincoln, come this eve-jing to stay over Forder with exiteaches day to s Mrs. Hum Berry of Lincoln, come ning to stay over Easter tives here. with rela

Nebraska's Country Pres (Omaha World-Herald)

Nepraska's Country Press. r (Omaha World-Herald) Interesting are the annual awards of the Nebraska Press association. For they signalize the virility of small-town journalism in this state—and small-town pa-pers are rightly nearest the hearts of their readers. When Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. Fern Ritter, both of Creston, placed at the top for dountry correspondence, for news columns in rival papers, it meant that this community of 350 is blesked for reporting which best blessed for reporting which best ills the intimate, newsy, home-oun items that reflect the life of ar state.

the le best editorial award went the best editorial award went through the seaver Valley rury. He wasn't trying to solve through of the world. He be his piece or "What About Town?" Here the local editor s performing in his true func-quickening the life of his domnunity, decline bound

community. e metropolitan dailies have clear responsibility to pre-a true picture of the world day. They necessarily cover d fields, requiring many wire old fields, requiring many wire rvices, much picture coverage, spontents. The country-town jet which attempts to ape them meessarily fails. But it always umphs when it devotes itself to be life and affairs of its com-unity, striving for accuracy, exing the quality of good writ-g and tireless in quest of the wys of the rural neighborhood. braska's smaller papers are rstantiy getting better. Their

In the and affairs of its com-hity, striving for accuracy, and tireless in quest of the stand tireless in quest of the raska's smaller papers are stantly getting better. Their al contests among themselves to the reporting, the best editorials, best makeup, their labors in munity, service, indicate their cress in their own important letes. TYPECAL BOY.

spheres. TYPICAL BOY. It is interesting to note that the typical American boy for 1939 is a Kentucky farm boy, agei 13, and that he was chosen from 25,000 entrants. This lad gets up at 5 in the morning to the cows and do other chores, and rides a bicycle to school. Selection of an early ris-er for such national distinction rather discourages the theory offered by the fellow who recommended sleeping late in the forenoon to insure health and longevity. The one who rises can'ry must retire early to secure normal rest, and thing he misses any worthwhile "fight-life sociability that happens along. The choice of a farm boy as the best American specimisses any worthwhile night-life sociability that happens along. The choice of a farm boy as the best American speci-men is an appreciation of farm is an appreciation acter. It places a premium habits cradled an e's richest gifts outdoors with producing fields, and with herds, droves and flocks, It recognizes fixed re-sponsibility and regular hours as contributing to finest quali-

THE VOICE OF RELIGION Current Questions and Answer about Religion, Morals and Personal Problems by DR, WELDON F. CROSSLAND Rochester, New York Would American liberty be en dangered if America, went to war Yae All cond things suffer when

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dieu age ot Early 'icy Yes. All good things suffer when the fires of war burn. In wartim merican freedom would be weak

Usiness vould be regimented subject to licensing and regula-tion. All trade would be regimented subject to licensing and regula-tion. All trade would by chan-nelled through the sluice gates of war. All machinery would be geared to the gruelling pade of the war machine. Business and finance would be dislocated.

geared to the grueling page of the war machine. Business and finance would be dislocated. A super-patriotism would flour-ish, which would arrogantly ex-press itself in intolerance, perse-cution and mob_violence.

cution and mob violence. Religious liberty and activities would be restribted, if it became necessary to conserve coal and electricity. If war comes to America, many years of struggle probably would be necessary before a weakened American representative forward

be necessary before a v American representative ment could be restored. What was the original of Christian Baptism?

began to grow. Homes of cottonwood timber.

of Christian Baptism? Immersion in the running water of the River Jordah. In baptising Jesus and other members of the Jewish faith, John the Baptisk (the baptizer) was bud following the custom provided for in Jewish law for "washing on baptizing proselytes upon their admission into the Jewish reli-gion." of cotionwood timber. Fontanelle reached the height of its greatness in the first few years of its existence. It was the first capital of Dodge county and came within one vote of becoming the territorial capital. When the boundaries of Washington and Dødge counties were fixed, Fon-tanelle lay in Washington county and Fremont became the Dodge county seat, leaving Fontanelle to dwindle in importance. In 1856 a college known as Negion." The practice of baptism by

The precicice of baptism by sprinkling or pouring came into quite general use after the passing of several generations, partly, be-cause of bonvenience or the ab-sence of sufficient water and part-ly because of the danger of ex-posure in the case of the siek. Today most communions use the simple form of sprinkling, with the chief emphasis being on the solemn piedge taken by the can-didate for baptism or by his spon-sors or parents. A few dunches require immer-sion as a test for full membership in the church. Others permit the person to be baptized to choose the

membershjp permit the o choose the The degree of sincerity on the have no sacrament or papusm. The degree of sincerity on the part of the one baptized rather then the amount of water used is considered by most Christians as the matter of supreme importance.

Is the world growing better of

worse? Being an honest optimist I re-luctantly admit that the chief trends and the dominant- move-ments of the last five years have temporarily made the world worse. Will you hot give/your own answer as you carefully weigh these and other elements you may consider

b) the elements you may consider vital to an accurate answer?
 Worse, "you may say because 1. Wars and fear bring hideous suffering."

ation are noted almost the interty-loving peoples. 5. Sanity and reason are rapidly returning in the affairs of men. If the world is growing worse, it's only temporary.

How reliable are the new

The American newspaper is the most reliable and accurate source of current news in the world to-day. Except for a few yellow jour-nais the vast majority of papers are highly chickal in their ac-curacy. Reporters maintain a very high standard, of exactness. They have to do so of the misquoted public was their commentions will see

o do so or the misquoted public ind their competitors will se-rerely criticise them. In frequen eports of sermons I have been de berately misquoted by a cub re-orter only once in twentytwo

porter only once in twentytwo years! While always interested in the inusual, the reading public de-mands_and gets_in America's high degree of accuracy. The newspapers of the United States will be reliable only as long as they are free.

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Nebraska university at Fontanelle became the nucleus of Doane col-

Wayne Markets, April 5, 1939 (Prices subject to change.)

LOCAL

G. Zuhlke. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berres, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and baby were Sunday guests in the Herbert Bergt home.

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One of the early colonists was **Being** Capital ntal in starting Lutheran church Fontanelle, today virtually, a "ghost" town, narrowly missed being Nebraska's capital and also the home of the state university. And the last living person directly associated with the settling of Fontanelle, Mrs. Thomas Sexton, died last week at Fremont at the age of 68. at For ollo Today only a school.

ore, natt and o wn that almost braska capital and also of the university. The A. M. Daniels family spent Saturday in Bancroft, with Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mrl. and Mrs. A. G. Zuhlke.

Conserve Moisture To Build Reserve

Many Dixon county farmers anning ways to conserve run-off ofsture. A small diversion ditch moisture. A small diversion ditch will often take the run-off water to garden, orchard or windbreak planting. Another method is to use small terraces or dikes built with

barnyard manure. Windbreak plantings help, and Dixon county farmers have to date applied for 5,000 Clarke-McNary seedlings. Windbreak

c Bergt home. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger were in Winside (Tuesday evening when Mis. Lut-gen addressed a community meet-ing sponsored by the junior wo-men's club. Northern Tissue Orr&Orr Toilet Paper GROCERS A Safe Place To Save 10 rolls..... 79c **Fine Easter Foods** Your wants in Fine Foods — SPECIALLY SELECTED — can be had here — at no higher cost than, you generally pay for inferior grades. Radishes. 3 bchs....10c New Peas. Lb....15c Endive. Head.....10c Ripe Tomatoes. Lb. 15c Ripe Tomatoes. Lb. 15c Pine-**Strawberries** Grape apple Fruit Sold Only in the Broken Slices No. 2½ can Original Boxes * Fancy Pack No. 2 cans 18c SAVING PRICES 2 for 25c Šalmon Corn Meal Freshly Ground Fancy Pack Alaska Sockeye 5-lb. bag..... 10c Ginger Snaps Cocoa Brown Sugar PKG 3-lb. bag... 2 pounds 230 15c 17c Grapefruit Kraft's Morton's Cheese Iodized Salt Juice







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Omaha was the only other city north of the Platte. A small skeamboat, the Mary Cole, left Quincy in the spring of 1855 td bring colonists who plan-ned to reach Fontanelle by travel-ing the Mississippi. Missouri, Platte and Eikhorn rivers. Oppo-site Bellevue, then St. Mary's, the ship was wrecked on a snag and much of the cargo lost. What remained in the ship was taken to Omaha by the colonists who made their way from there overland to Fontanelle. After their arrival the group of 50 selected 18 Jots each. The first child born was to receive a lot. Two baby gibls arrived so nearly at the same time that each received property. Every occupation and trade was represented and the little colony began to grow. Home's were built of cottonwood timber.

In 1856 a college known

156 a conego university was chartered a elle. The first building wa ntil 1865 when it burned.

Old Town Had

Narrow Escape

in 1854 a number of Ill. business men organ-

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SOCIETY

Social Forecast. Merry 16 meets April 13. Mrs. Geo. Malcolm entertains Mrs. Eric Thompson enter-tains the 500 club April 14. Mrs. C. J. Hernamgsen enter-tains Mari-Octo hext Monday. D.A.R. meets Saturday with Mrs. H. S. Sçace. Miss. R. W. Ley Masselts.

assists, Degree of Honor meets Thurs-day evening, April 13, with Mrs. day evening, service Ella Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hahibeck and Mrs. Nots 'Grimm entertain St. Paul

and April 13. -Eastern Star kensington meet-ng-Friday with Mrs. E. W. Huse and divided

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ening, alub meets next Mon-or dessert-bridge with at 2 for W. C.

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usday afternoon. R. Chib meets flux Thursday (M.), Geo, Bornhoft, U. M.), Geo, Bornhoft, H. Richard Banister, Covered luncheon will be served, ontrict club meets April 13 (M.), C. I. Fisher and Mrs. C. Herndon at the former's w.

house. Mrs. J. G. Maller, Mrs. C. E. Contact and Mrs. H. B. Craven entertain Bidorbi this Thursday at the Miller home. Eastern Star has regular meet-ing next Monday evening Mrs. Vence Bressler is chaitman of the well in regrutibles.

serving committee, agon Auxiliary meets April at the half with Mrs. Frank ine, Mrs. Frank Gries and s Fuyd Conger hostesses, 2 N.G. meets next s Tuesday ernone at the LO.O.F. half, in is asked to bring a guest, vered dish luncheon will be ved.

ved. Methodist - Aid circle One cits next Wirdnesday with Miss. E. Gildessleeve, Miss Ellen authort and Miss Helen Gil-clever assist. Presbyterian Missionary soci-cient becaustist. Prospherical Missionary soci-y will have a short business terming text Tuesday at 2 at a Methodis' church preceding to down missionary service. G QU, club will meet next useday atternion with Mrs. barles Russ, Mrs. Gereon All-a will lead the program, Roll all will be faster Bible verses. Baptist Aid and Missionary relt Ja will Mrs. J. T. Apde-ril Ja will Mrs. J. T. Apde-

Sapast Aid and Missionary ety held a joint meeting d 13 with Mrs. J. T. Ander-Covered dish luncheon at 1 be followed by election for ameo club will have a dannes

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Porte Community club with Mrs. E. M. Laughlin 12 for covered dist LaPorte At C. A. Orr's. C. A. Orr entertained 12 of the basketball boys from the Wayne State Teachers' college and Coach J. H. Morrison at a for covered dish lunch-h lady will make one an applique quilt to be benefit of the Children's

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gensen and Aus. F. C. Hammer will have charge of the program. Moners' Study! club meets next Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Nicholasen, Mrs. E. A. Fiels, Mrs. Wilfard, Wilks and Mrs. Watter Brackensck assist. Mrs. Celia Pearson speaks. Methodist - Aid circle Two meets Wednesday with Mrs. Circle Two meets Wednesday with Mrs. Circle Two meets Wednesday with Mrs. Circle Two dress Grade Steele. Missionary societies of Wayne churches will hold a uhion meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 at the Methodist church. Mrs. W. F. Dierking of the Presbyterian church, leads de-votions: Mrs. G. B. Dunning of the Christian church, will play harp selections; Mrs. H. B. Dunning of the Christian church, will play harp selections; Mrs. H. B. Dunning of the Christian church, will play harp selections; Mrs. H. B. Dunning of the Christian church, will play harp selections; Mrs. H. J. Mascom of the Baptist church, will give a book review; and special music will be arranged by college students. Refresh-ments will be entertained Tues-day evening. April 11, at 6:30 dinner in, the Women's club rooms by Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. M. N. Foster, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. Pielber and Mrs. C. C. Petersen, Miss, W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. C. C. Peters, and thidren in these nine families who are high school seniors will also be guests.

SOCIETY : With Mrs. Ahlvers.

* * * **Royal Neighbors Meet.** Royal Neighbors held regular meeting Tuesday evening and Royal Neighbors held regular meeting Tuesday evening and planned for the district conven-tion to be held here May 24. Re-freshments were served by Mary Welbaum, Lucrecia Jeffrey, Florence Hoguewood, Lavonne Hansen and Josephine Hansen. * * * Harmony club met Wednes-day with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers for With Mrs. Ernest Beale.

Here and There members w guests of Mrs. Ernest Beale Wednesday when Mrs. Mo Bomer was leader.

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Monday Club Meets. Monday club members were guests of Mrs. Winifred Main. Monday when the hostess had the lesson on marijuana. As a surprise for Mrs. Main's birth-day of last week, Mrs. A. B. Car-hart served cake and coffee. Next Monday Mrs. J. J. Ahern entertains. * * * Bible Study Circle. Bible circle met Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Howarth. Miss Char-lotte Ziegler was leader. Mrs. Gertrude Boyle entertains next Tuesday. entertains

Monday Club Meets.

* * * * * * Missionaly Society. St. Paul Missionary society met Tuestay with Mrs. Harry McMillan. The hostess led de-votions, and Miss Anna Thomp-son had the lesson. * *

entertains. * * * With Mrs. L. W. Vath. Coterie club members, also Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs. M. L. Ringer and Mrs. R. L. Arson were guests of Mrs. L. W. Vath Monday. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Ringer, Mrs. Strahan and Mrs. L. W. Ellis. The hostess served. Mrs. C. A. Or entertains in two weeks. * * * Have Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lar-son and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mc-Nat

Drama Group Meets.

Drama Group Meets. Drama group of A.A.U.W. met Tuesday evening of last week with Miss Ruth Ross. Miss Coral Stoddard reviewed the play, "On Borrowed Time." The hostess served. Mrs. E. O. Stratton will entertain next week with Miss Ross in charge of the program.

P. E. O. in Meeting. P. E. O. in Meeting. P.E.O. chapter met Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. O. R. Bowen assisting. Each gave a current event, and Mrs. Clar-ence Wright told an Easter story. The chapter gave a donation to girl scouts. The hostesses served. The meeting April 18 is with Mrs. Nettie Call. * * *



Cance o Bridge-Luncheon. Cance onembers were guests of Mrs. Gene Adams Friday. Spring flowers decorated the tables for 1 o'clock luncheon. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. Guest day is planned April 14 with Mrs. L. F. Perry. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Wil-lard Wilke, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. H. D. Addison. * * * With Mrs. C. L. Pickett. With Mrs. C. L. Pickett. Mrs. C. L. Pickett entertained Acme club Monday. Other guests were Mrs. Fred Goss, Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve and Miss Gertrude Bayes. Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer gave the lesson on international relations. In contests conducted prizes went to Mrs. Beckenhauer and Mrs. WrA. Senter. The hogi-tess served tea. Next Monday Mrs. T. B. Heckert entertains.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert entertains. **** Fortnightly Club members, al-so Mrs. Grace Anderson and Mrs. B. R. Love Monday for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Mirs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins and Mrs. Ralph Beck-enhauer had charge of enter-tainment and provided bridge in which prizes went to Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. Nyberg and Mrs. D. S. Wightman. The club gave \$2 to girl scouts.

Business Women's Club

Business and Professional Wo-men's club met Tuesdy evening at the club rooms to hear Mrs. H. E. Ley read the play: "Masque of Kings." by Maxwell Ander-son At the business meeting Mrs E. E. Galley and Mrs. C. A. Off were present and total Alls E. L. Galley and Mrs. C. A. Orr were present and told of the plans for Girls' State: The club members voted \$2 to help send a gitl Guests were Miss Evelyn Larsen of Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Rubeck and Miss Lucille Broudlette Lunch-

ence Helleberg, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Georgina Eckstrom and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. The next meeting will be April 18 for a party with Mrs. Harold Finch, Mrs. Paul Andersen, Miss Beaz-trice Fuller and Miss Hazel Beaue in charte Mrs. Paul Filler and I trice Fuller and I Reeve in charge. * * *

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dinner Monday evening. Bulle Orr helped in the serving. * * * For Helen Marie Laughlin. Mrs. E. M. Laughlin enter-tained 12 girls Saturday after-noon at an April fool party for her daughter, Helen Marie. The children Haved how former of

children played lawn games were served ice cream and c * * *

At Ed. Weber's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber

With Mrs. R. W. Ley.

Presbyterian Aid.

Score Board Meets.

At Ld. weners. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber en-tertained at two tables of 500 Thursday evening. Prizos went to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogge. The hostess served. Mrs. Rogge en-tertains in two weeks.

With Mrs. R. W. Ley. U. D. members were guests of Mrs. R. W. Ley Monday when the hostess told of her trip to Mexico and showed blankets, rugs, caryed wood, onyx and sil-ver pieces, baskets and Mexican clothing which she borought back.

m and cake

Were in characteristic in the second sciri-bridge. *** Our Redeemer's Aid. Aid of Our Redeemer's Luth-erau church meil Thursday at the church mail and Miss Erna Barelman were gudsts. Plans were made for the golden jubilee. Refreshments were served by Miss L B. Young, Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, Mrs. Harvey Meyer and Mrs. Horman Bachr. The next meet-ing will be at the church parlors Miy 4. Hostesses will be Mrs. Join Dunklau, Mrs. Aug. Krise, Mrs. Fred Denkinger and Mrs. Art Rewinkel. *** Methodist Aid Meets.

Minerva Club Meets.

Minerva members, also Mrs. Ellen Gearhart and Mrs. C. G. Bader were guests of Mrs. L. W. Bader were guests of Mrs. L. W. Roe Monday at 1 o'clock lunch-eon. Mrs. C. K. Corbit had the lesson on new medical discov-cries. Officer's were elected as follows: Mrs. J. S. Horney, president: Mrs. J. R. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Cos-terisan, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, thesaurer. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, thesaurer. Mrs. E. J.

Nu-Fu Dinner-Bridge.

Presbyterian Aid, Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. J. A. Moore talk on his work in Yellowstone park. On the serving committee were Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. C. Cl Stirtz and Mrs. Braden Carhart. * * * their bands, also Mr. and M Score Board members were guests of Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., Friday at dessert-bridge. Easter motif was used. In contract aft-erward high score. prizes went to Mrs. Fred Bartels and Mrs. J. E. Brittain. Mrs. Russell Bar-tels entertains in two weeks. * * * C. Cunningham of Norfolk, had dinner-bridge Thursday evening





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in the Clarence Wright home with Mrs. Wright and Mrs. C. C. Sturtz hostesses; Flowers and other table appointments carvided out the Easter theme. In con-triet atterward Mr. and Mrs. Chinningham received high score mize. Ine club met last evening CHURCHES Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) prize. The club met last even with Mrs. L. E. Brown for scri-bridge.

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Methodist Aid Meets.

Annear in Recital

For Two Birthdays. Norma Fuesler's birthday

(By Staff Correspondent)

and IIa were Tuesday dimer afternoon guests last week a A. Straight's: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goet visited Thuisday evening at / Ebker's. Mrs. Christine G

alled Sunday afternoon.

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Good Friday, services with co nunion at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday: Sunday sch m. Sunday sche Caster Sunday, at 10 a. m. & Services at 1⁴ a. m. Ladies' Aid met T Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Baptist Church. (Rev. James A. Whitman (Rev. James A) Whitman, pastor) Sunrise Easter service, 6:30 at college willow [bow] if weather permits. If rainy, service will be in the college auditorium. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Easter sermon and baptismal service. Intermediate B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. Senior Young People's worship and study hour, 6:45-8:30.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Maundy Thursday, English ser-ices with communion at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, German services with communion at 10 a.m. with communion at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday: Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. German and English services at 9:30 a.m. I Ladies' Aid meets April 20 with Mrs. Fred Wacker at the church parlors.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Easter services; 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., divine worship, conorship,

11 a. m., divine worship, con-tirmation, holy communion, bene-rolence offering. Holy Thursday, 7:30 p. m., holy communion, benevolence offering. Good Friday, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

Methodist Aid Meets. About 100 women attended Methodist Aid guest day met-ing Thursday afternoon in the citurch parlors. Pastel shades appiropriate to spring were used in flowers- and lights in the room. Mrs. Brank Gries.had charge of the program which im-clided the following: Violin solo, Miss Fern Crawford; read-ing. Miss Betty Baker; peace orditon, Alvin Berthelsen; 'Ak Old Sweetheart of Mine,' Mrs. S. A. Luigen reader and Miss Dedores McNatt soloist for pseed pictures; selections by the pol-lege octet; and play, 'Mansions,'' by, high sohool 'students. Ice cream, mints and coffee were served by Mrs. V. A. Serter, Ma's. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Ed. Lindsay, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. A. V. Teed, Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. W. A. Wol-leahaupt, Mrs. C. J. Hemming-seh, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. R. Porterfield and Mrs. Wilbur Porterfield and Mrs. Wilbur Porterfield by the past Ladies' Ai at 2:30 p. m ' Aid Thursday, April 13,

Grace Lutheran (Church (Re Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Maundy Thursday, English com-union service beginning at 8 p.

Good Friday, English service at :30 a. m. Saturday, church school at 1:30 m. Easter Sunday, Sunday school at Easter Suriday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m. Theme: "The Joyful Easter Sermon of the Angel." , The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Daniels, Mrs. Elmer Meyer accommanist will sind at

both the Good Friday and Easter services.

*** Appear in Recital. A group of boys entertained their mothers and several other guests with +vocal and piano numbers Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington. The plogram follows: "A Little Spring Song," "The Cuckoo's Call" and "The Tiresome Wood-pecker," by Thompson, Bob Wedge: "Kentucky Home," "Dixie," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy," arranged by Richter, vecal, sung by group with Jack Fltch at the piano; "Minuet by Bibly Allen; "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "The Carmel Train," by Baines, Bob Wright; "The Chines," "Step-ping Stones," "Falling Leaves," by Thompson, and "Tommy's New Drum," by Preston, Bob Wedge; "Distant Bells," by Streabog, Billy Alden; "Old Irish Air," arranged by Richter, Jack Fltch, "Turkey in the Straw," arranged by Wallis, Bob Wright; "Bill Grogan's Goat," vocal by group [with Billy Allen at piano, * * *

services. Methodist Church. (Rev. C. G. Bader, pastor) This Thursday evening at 7:30, communion service. Sermon sub-ject, "Are We His Friends?" Spe-cial music by the choir. 'Good Friday service at 7:30 p. m. Delores McNat will be soloist. Sermon subject, "How God Lovés." Union subries service at 6:30 in the college loutdoor theatre. In case of rain'the service will be in the college loutdoor theatre. In case of rain'the service will be in the college loutdoor theatre. Special music. Sermon topic, "Fel-lowship of the Glowing Heart." Reception of members. Young people's candle light ser-vice Sunday evening at 6:45.

For two Birthdays. Norms Puesler's birthday of Wednesday and Esther Chiches-ter's of Stunday were celebated Friday, evening; when 28 young, beople were entertained in Miraj F. L. Chichester's home. Allene Broeker and Larry Thompson of Norfolk, cousins of Norma, were out of town guests. Other guests were Ruth Howarth, Joyce Ol-son, Ellen Finn, Marjorie Gold-er, Edna Hollman, Faunell Mau, Esther and Irene Thomsen, Mary Alice and Ila Gildersleeve, Bes-jie Isom, Dorothy Heidemrich, Presbyterian Church. (Rev. W F: Dierking, pastor) April 6: Communion services at 7:45 p. m. Reception of members. Baptism of children. Meeting of the session at 7:15. the session at 7:15. April 8: Ot 2 o'clock at Bressler park, Easter egg hunt for the fol-lowing church school groups: Be-ginning, primary and junior. Easter breakfast for young peo-ple in the forum group at the manse at 7:30 a.m. April 9, [Easter Sunday: Sunrise sorvices at 6:30. Alice and Ila Gildersleeve, Bes-sie Isom. Dorothy Heidenreich, John Alden Lewis, Richard Holl-man, Sam Noyes, 'Archie Chi-chester, Norman Andersdn, Bob Hansen, Raiph Van Allen, Har-old Boche, Dareld Bright and Anson Mau. E. J. Fuesler baked the large decorated birtiday cake which was served with jello and punch.

April 9, Easter Sunday: Sunrise ervices at 6:30. Church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. April 11, 6:30 o'clock, annual ongregational meeting under the lirection of the Board of Trustees; St. Mary's Cathelic Church.

St. Mary's Catholic (Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Sunday, April 9, Easter: Feast of the resurrection of our blessed Lord. Masses in Wayne àt 7 and 9. Benediction in the evening at 7:30. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10. Good Friday comparemention of 10 and **Northwest Wayne** Mrs. Gus Wendt callea Saturday the Will Back home. Miss Luella Wittler spent last cek in the Elhardt Pospishil

Mrs. John Paulsen of Dakota ity, visited last week at Will er's. s. Christine Gathje, Herman Glenn spent Thursday eve

Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10. Good Friday commemoration of the death of Christ our Saviour, venning devotions at 7:30, also in the afternoon from 2 to 3. The penitential season of Lent comes to an end Saturday at noon. As this is the last week of Lent, called Holy week, it would be well to give some serious thought and meditation to the great events that, took place over 1900 years ago, at which time the blessed som of Bod gave up this life in agony for the cross for our salvation. "Greater love that this no man hath that be lay down his life for his friend." Hence try and finish this holy sea-son by doing some act of penance as a reportation for our many trans-gressions against the law of God. "Unless ye do penance ye shall all likewise perish." And our blessed Lord himself says "If any man will be my disciple let him take up his cross and follow me." and Glenn spent Thursday eve-ning at Ray Perdue's. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelsen and daughter spent Sunday of last week in the John Grier home. Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Ray Perdue called last week on Mrs. Hattie McNutt in a Wayne hos-nital nital. Mrs. Wm. Harder and Vernie Christine Gathie

ntral Social Circle met Wed-ay afternoon with Mrs. W. E G. Mrs. Waldon Brugger was I leader Roll call was

Our Eclecter's Luth. (hurch. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) English services and holy com-munion Thursday, April 6, at 8 p. m. German services and holy com-munion Good Friday at 10:30 a. m. Dr and Mrs. W. W. Lippold a Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lippold and son left Juesday after visiting Mrs. Lippold's parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. J. Ahern, who took them to Golumbus. Dr. Lippold, dentist with the navy, will be stationed for two years in the Philippines and his family went to the vest coast to sail for their new location. m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday: English services and hol, communication at 11 a. m.

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Sunday school at 10. Please get the pictures which were ordered. Bring your Lenten. self-denial envelopes for the Helen Harder fund to Sunday school Easter. Please bring eggs for Tabitha home this week so we can ship them next Monday. We will celebrate the golden jubilee of our congregation Sinnesday evening at Ernest Ander son's it being Leon's birthday. Sunday afternoon and Judday Sunday afternoon and luncheor guests at Clarence Baker's were Kenneth, Clifford and Erwin Bak-er. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, Mar-vin and Francis, Mr. and Mis, Anders Jorgensen and Neva and Ruth. Armstrong Sunday afternoon and luncheom guests at Harold Anderson's, in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery, Hilding and Vide, the Exrest. Albert and Claire Ander-son families, Melvin and George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clem-ens Anderson of Dixon. Mrs. Hilda Medin, and Lois of Omaha, spent Sunday at the them next Monday. Anders We will celebrate the golden Ruth , jubilee of our congregation Sin-day, April 16, morning services at 18, honor Dinner at 1:30 at the city audi-torium. All members, former members and friends are cordially for a wirth us. There will be a program after dinner in the auditorium and lunch served again at the close jof the afternoon. All members are asited to pleage bring part of the Ernest following menu: Dinner, meat for splicing, such as roast beef, roast tato salad, optato chips, baked beans, deviled eggs, pie, either ap-ple or crean, pickles, either fruit Johns or vegetables, jelly, butter, rolls, and M bread, cheese to slice; lunch, sind wiches, cakel, cookies and coffee. Those who can, please bring corson ramines, mervin and seorge Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clem-ens Anderson of Dixon. Mrs. Hilda Mcdin, and Lois of Omaha, spent Sunday at the Ernest Mitchell home for a visit un-the Mitchell home for a visit un-til Thursday. Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Dewayne Hallstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Limer Keegan and family of Wynot Bobby Keegan was a Saturday might guest. Sunday dinner and supper guests'at Clarence Holms in hong of Meivin's fifth Birthday, were

A special offering will be re-ceived at the Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter services, Please register with the pastor if you plan to come to the "Lord's Supper." Sunday dinner a guests at Clarence Holr of Melvin's fifth bir F. G. Johnson, Mr. and tis Johnson and Leon Blanche Swanson, Don

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Bianche Swanson, Donald, Delores and Harlan of Oakland, and Mar-vin Borg. The following brought ice cream and cake to the Holm home on Monday systems to help him celebrate, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and children, Allred (By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and

sons spent Sunday evening visiting at Thomas Busby's. Vida Anderbery of Sioux City, visited from Friday until Sunday evening at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and sons spent Sunday evening at the James Jones home at Emerson. WINDIFF. At W. F. Dangberg's. Callers Sunday, in the W. F. Dangberg home to see Mr. Dang-from Crofton, were Mrs. Emma Baker of Wayne, G. G. Haller of Wayne, R. W. Haller, M. and Mrs. Charles Temme, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temme, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrobel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid and sons, Emil Dang-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Bowers and Miss Dorothy Dangberg, the last three of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones home at Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ander-son spent Thursday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and daughters were Sunday eve-ning wighters et Cuet Work Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and daughters were Sunday eve-ning visitors at Gust Wenstrand's Home Cincle will take thei Junch and go to the home of Mrs Harold Anderson next Tuesday

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Jean and Arnold and Florence Franzen visited with Mrs. Harry Lempke at the hospital in Sioux City on Sunday. City on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom and Mrs. Journal of the second second support of the second second second guests at Herbert Johnson's. Sunday dinner and supper guests at Herbert Johnson's. Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Arthur Hollman home were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Eleanor and Viv-ian, Mrs. Caroline Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. City

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Emity Gross, Eana Oberg and Le-land Heirman. The Dorcas society meets Wed-nesday, April 12, 2:30 p. m. Host-esses are: Mrs. Walter Herman, Mrs. E. W. Lundahi and Mrs. A. W. Carlson.

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The Ed. J. Lundahl family visited in the Henry Nolte home Thurs-day evening. The Ed. Gustafson family visi-ted at Lawrence Carlson's Thurs-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell visi-ted at Chauncey Agler's Wednes-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood vigited Mr. and Mrs. John Barden Sunday afternoon. Miss Erma Gabelman was ill and no school was held Thursday and Friday at the Bell. nployed. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and ene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ing, Mrs. Lewis Ring, Mrs. Dick andahl, Mrs. C. L. Bard and elen Erickson attended Mrs. mpi Mr Erickson Rubeck's Henry birthday party

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Mrs. Andrew daughter, Leora, usher, Leora, planned a sur-ise party for Melvin's 16th birth-y of last Tuesday. Twelve cou-as attended and progressive nco furnished the evening's en-tainment Refractments of Gene Lund Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Munson and sons were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Dick Sandahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Martertainment. Refreshments of icc cream and cake were enjoyed. Mr and Mrs. Irwin Stronberg were ersleeve, Fred, Ila Ed. Surber

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Mar-ian and Morris were guests in the C. F. Sandahl home Sunday eve-ning. Mrs. Mae Moshier of Woodhuil, Ill, spent part of the week with her niece, Mrs. W. C. Ring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund, Janice, Bichard and Gene were at Law. (By Staff Correspondent) Ir. and Mrs. Lou Baker vis

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Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel werd Sunday evening callers last week at Ed. Damme's. Ella Bargholz is helping with housecleaning a couple weeks in Concers last week in t home to see Mrs. Test proving from pheumon and Mrs. Clarence Bak ald, Mr. and Mrs. Rav eaning a couple weeks orge Bruns home, and Mrs. Victor Knies ai

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and sons and Mrs. Lewis Ring Were dinner guests and spent; Sunday at Lenus Ring's. Bud Killion and his friend, Mr. Shith of the Wayne Teachers col-lege, were at Rollie Longe's for Sunday supper. The Rollie Longe's accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chris-tiansen twere at Norlie Wodnes.

fr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche son, Victor, spent Thursder rmoon in Norfolk. fr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and hily spent Sunday last week in Dietrich Meyer home. fr. and Mrs. Ernest Splittger-spent Tuesday evening last k in the Gilbert Mau home. fr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich spenf day evening in the Louis ulte and Victor Kniesche home. w Witte and Mrs. Midred then by Mr. and Mrs. Notari Chris-tiansen, were at Norfolk Wednes-day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlandson alıd children called in the Nels Nelson home Sunday afternoon to see the new daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and eek Mr. Harold and Mrs. Noah Johnson an Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Dear Frye visited at Warner Erland son's Monday events Roy Witte, and Mrs. Witte were Sunday sup last week in the Harry Mrs. Mildre per gues Granoui family called at John Barden's Sunda

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Winside. Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, sr. and Mrs. Louisa Brune visited'a Albert Brader's Sunday afternooi Louisa Brune ¤der's Sunday

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val. Ralph Ring received several small gashes in the face when a pheasant flew through the wind-shield near his home Sunday aff-ernoon. The Jack Swinney family visi-ted at Wm. Palmer's Sunday aff-ernoon.

Albert Brader's Sunday Attention last week. Mr. and [Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay spent Sunday last week] in the Frank Hamm home near Shiles. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior visited in the Binest Splittgerher home Sunday after-noon of last week. Mrs. Irwin Wascher and Bever-ig went to Visien Tuesday of last week to Visit. her patents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson until Sunday. E. Ande erbe Mi



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Daughter is Born

A daughter, Karen Sue, weigh ing 7 ¼ pounds, was born Wednes day, April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Mar vin Mortenson at the home o Mrs. August Paul. The other chil

Sister-in-law Dies

Mrs. N. H. Olson, past 80, sister-in-law to N. P. Nelson of Wake-field, died Monday evening at her home af Red Oak, Ia. The funeral

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Mrs. Ola Nelson who had been a resident of this community for 52 years, was born in Kettilstad, Sweden, April 12, 1868. She came to America at the age of 19. In 1889 she was married to Ola Nel-son and they made their home on their farm six miles southwest of Wakefield until 1920 when they retired and moved into Wake-field rarmers' Union local meet this Thursday even A. W. Dolph home.

retired and moven into a faithful field. Mrs. Nelson was a faithful member of the Salem Lutheran church. For a couple of years her health had been failing. She had reached the age of 70 years, 11 monts and 20 days. Deceased is survived by her hus-About 15 ladies helped Mrs. Charles Merritt celebrate her birthday Monday afternoon. After a social time, luncheon was serv-

nd and two children, Mrs. Ed-r Larson and Henry Nelson, all Wakefield, also four grandchil-en, two sisters and one brother, er is to bring the Fremont

en, two sisters and one brother he last three in Sweden. One aughter, Hilda, died 18 years ago Pallbearers were Neil McCork-dale, Jack Soderberg, Melvir Henry, Joe Helgren, Grover Carr and C. J. A. Larson.

Spring Vacation Held in School

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ivities. No ratings were given at his meeting as the purpose was for criticisms preparatory to the

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A group of ladies fro Swedish Mission church Mrs. Andrew Olson celebr 77th birthday Thursday af After a program and soci the guests served luncheou Miss Hypse, Hostess P.E.O. chapter me

E.O. chapter met Monday with Miss Pauline Hy C. H. Madden had a pape ning with Miss Pauline H Mrs. C. H. Madden had a pap "College Exchange Students." hostess served. Mrs. Roy S. gains will entertain April 17. will enter **Trs. Fredrickson.** 3. Burdette Fredrickson cele-d her birthday Saturday afternoon guests were Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Maurice Olson -'retrom, Mrs. Reu Teonar

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and Mrs. D. P. Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison Marjorie were Sunday guests class room is Mauriz Carlson home at Nicoux City for Jean't the schoot their wive bers and their wives Monda ning at a 7 o'clock dinner class rooms. Supt. and Mrs. Madden were also guests. decorations were used. course dinner was

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able Home." Officers elected for next year are: President, Mrs. Lee Stauffer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clare Buskirk; leaders, Mrs. Mau-rice Olson and Mrs. Rudy Longe; music, leader, Mrs. C. V. Agler; reader, Mrs. Ed. McQuistan; news reporter, Mrs. Walter Otte. The next meeting will be in May with Social Forecast. American Legion teets Monday afternoo . Auxiliar: Social. O. E. S. Meets Tuesday. O.E.S. chapter had a meeting Tuesday evening King's Daughters.

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

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Vern Carlson and so Baker, Miss Vera Me and Louie Hansen.

All Project club men March 21, at the home lare Buskirk. The leaders

Serve-All Project Club.

King's Daughters met with Mrs. Mrs. Ola Nelson

in the A w Pleasant Valley Aid. Pleasant Valley M. E. Aid yesterday afternoon with 1 Carl Leonard. home. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick-nd Doris Mae were in Sioux

SOCIETY

id Doris an-saturday. Paul Utemark entertained . Paul Ladies' Aid at Emer-ist Thursday. Lest E. Henschke was a Sun-Mrs. Carlson Entertains Mrs. Lvar Carlson entertains. Mrs. Ivar Carlson entertai few ladies Wednesday afterne a coffee party. entertained

dinner and supper olph Hammer's. rs. Charlés Fleetwood is car-for' Mrs. Mary Olson who has i ill since Satiurday. Iaine Eickhoff was a Sunday her and supper guest in the the Henschke home. With Mrs. Dietchler. Mrs. Al. Dietchler seven ladies Saturday for a social time and

For Mrs. Rubeck. Mrs. Henry Rul of ladies in Frid Henschke home. org went to Omaha Wed-to consult a specialist. anson took him to the of ladies in Friday aftern her birthday with luncheor

and Mrs. Frank Henschke For Mrs. I 01 were Saturday supper the George Eickhoff э. М Mrs. Mary Olson observed birthday Thursday when about

and Mrs. Roy S. Wiggain's amily were Sunday dinner in the Roy S. Wiggains ladies spent the afternoon her. The guests served. For Mrs. Merritt.

Welcome-In Club

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and Mrs. Chris Rodgers, and Max were Sunday din-uests in the Emil Rodgers Mr. . ward and Eldon Nuernberge ed.

In, will spend this week the H. J. Nuemberge Lester Bredemever was

Welcome-In club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Ech-tenkamp. Each member is to bring two dozen cookies for the Fremon orphanage. to Carroll, Neb., Saturday illness of her father, W. R. omas. A. E. Hensler of Las Vegas, Nev.

ad Tuesday to visit over Eas-th his wife and daughter in and Mrs. Gust Test vere y dinner guests in the Al-Fest home for Mr. Test's ay. ind Mr

y. Margaret Kohlmeier and **For Jimmie Hypse**. Dpal Boeckenhauer who at Bloomfield, come this Jimmie Anderson, Billie Ander-g to visit over Easter with son, Bud Kilian and Harold Hypse Or

elative Miss latives. Miss Ruth Anderson of Ham-ond, Ill., will arrive this Friday Id visit her mother, Mrs. Eph Iderson, and other relatives un-

Tuesday. In and Mrs. Lyle Church and Burdette Fredrickson were in IX City Monday. Tommy Fred-son spent the day in the Eric ess served. Mrs. B entertain April 20 son home. P. N. Oberg and Bobbie iil Rodgers and Margare

Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Bobbie, Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Margaret spent Monday atternoon with Mrs. Harry Johnson in hore of her birthday last week, Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine, Ernest E. Henschke pent Sundag aussit

. and Mrs. George Eickhoff Elaine, Ernest E. Henschke i Sunday evening in the ph Henschke home for 'Max enschke's birthday. . and Mrs. Fred Lehman and hters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry en and family, Mr. and Mrs. St Bahde were Sunday eve-guests at Harry Fisher's. Is Martwewson of Free-III., will arrive today to visit Easter with her mother, Mrs. I. Mathewson. Mrs. Mathew-will meet her at Kingsley, Ia. family were Sunday evening its in the Lavern Fredrickson family were Sunday evening to Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Ert and Mrs. Guy Gray, Mrs. Maurice O Miss Helen Backstrom, Mrs. I ben Olson and son, Mrs. Leo Fredrickson, Miss Helen Gray

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Allen McColl and Mrs. R. H. Math At G. B. Min

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and Mrs. Elmer Keegan and of Wynot, spent Saturday

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CHURCHES Senior Play. Senior Play. The play, "The Blunderin Ierd," has been selected by the enior class. The characters w will few Methodist Church be chosen within the next i days. Miss Rohn is in charge m. High School News nday school at 10:45 a.m. Ngh School Yews. Wednesday evening most of the men on the faculty went to Dixon for the Dixon County Schoolmen's meeting. Officers were elected for the coming school year. Doris Nelson will take part in the state speech contest at Colum-bus April 11. Miss Amy Chris-tophergen will scompany her.

us April 11. hiss Amy Chris-pherson will accompany her-toris won a superior rating in the istrict contest at Wayne. English and psychological ex-minations were given the first of

the week for classification pu poses if any of the seniors atten-college next fall. Regents' schola given

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ommencement May 2 ibly class night, Grade New April 13 and 14 eig f the Wakefield vicini eighth grade examinations is the last year that 14 sub stature has reduced the num to eight. These examination

Sunday guests in er home at Laurel wedding anniversary Mrs. W. E. Miner-Wakefield, Mr. and Chederquist and fa Mrs. Elmer Chederd A mily, Mr. nederguist of Le s. Clarence This and Mrs. line. Fick Champe.

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o school tuition certificate o Ann Brt enrolled in enth grade Monday. She n attending school at Bisman D, for the past few month everal students are absent In honor of Verna Mae Korth's confirmation Sunday the follow-ing attended church in Wayne and were dinner guests in the Will Korth home: Mr. and Mrs. Hency March Is Cooler

Pleasant Valley M. E. Chi Services will be held Su Services will be held Sun evening at 8 in the Mrs. Ida Br sler home. Rev. D. S. Jay of F der, will be in charge. St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pasto German communion se bod Friday at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday: English Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Ch A. Gerdes Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Jood Friday, German in celebration of holy at 11:30. pastor serv. n at 11:30. Easter Sunday: English

mion services at 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Christian Church. 7. G. B. Dunning, pa

(Rev ev. G. B. Dunning, p day school at 10 a. umunion and service Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Rev. Dunning conducts udy each Thursday even ets Bibl dia la

Swedish Mission (Rev. C. A. Turnqui Thursday evening, Paulson of Stockholn will lecture? ing, Rev. Berth

Good Friday, services with celebration of the Lord's sup and new members received ; m: Easter: Sunday school at 10 a

dahl were Sunca in the Albert Li L English services at 11 a.m Swedish services at 8 p. Inspiring music will be giv

chell home. chell home. desant Valley school observed ohs' day Friday. Mothers and rs in the district were guests. teacher, Miss Anona Grosc, ed luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheaman Henning Hallin were Sunday din rienning Hallin were Sunday din-ner guests in the Norman Ander-son home. In the afternoon' all irove to Dixon and were guests in he Frank Liste

the Frank Lisle home. Mrl and Mrs. Reuben Holm and children, Mrl and Mrs. Clarence Holm and son book ice cream and cake and went to the Roy Holm Wednesday evening in hon-Mr. Holm's birthday. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers and

The Rudolf Kay family visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe Sun-day afternoon and spent the eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Inristiansen. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons were in the Gus Swanson home near Allen, Thursday eve-ning, helping Mr. Swanson cele-brate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen were dinner guests in the [E, W. Lundahl home Sunday. The two families visited at Lawrence Han-son's in the afternoon. Friday was celebrated when the Jriday was celebrated when the Arthu Friday aughter were friday evening vis-ors in the Harry Johnson home fr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carlson and Jordon of Sjouk City, were Sun lay dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs

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Mr. and Omaha, Mr. and Nels Ekeberg, Mr. and Mrs. bert Lundahl, Miss Lillie,

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which will be added to the \$725, 000,000 Congress voted recently. What most members of Congress are worrying about nuw is not so much the demand for the addi-tional 150 million but the regular relief appropriation bill for the next, fiscal year. This will call for from two to three billion dol-lars. The other and most serious worry is that with all of the re-lief spending only about three million neoned are to see which ce lars, work lief

lief spending only about million people get jobs w the other hand it is claim there are about 15,000,000 ployed in. our land. Wha about the ten or twelve who have no jobs at a grave problem which Con trying to solve. estate taxes, T about 200,000 to de millio

When the administrative when the automatication of the Social Security Board cam efore the Ways and Mean committee the other day he tolper cén yroll tax was too high could get along with 1-2 per cent because irplus of about 12 millio hand. Almost simul a tax of

came word from other chiefs that perhaps the 3 per cent tax al over the nation is too high and should be cut somewhat. This appeared to make the employer feel better about taxation. In the meantime the accumulated money from the social security tax i Mars City, visited Mrs. Grant Mars Monday. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, who spent the winter in San Diego, Calif, arrived home Wednesday last week. Alfonse Uhing of Hartington, was dismissed from a local hos-bital Saturday after receiving nedical care. Wm. Lerner who teaches in Vabland, spent the with the social security tax noting to gigantic proportion is used to pay current opera expenses of the Federal Gov nt and for the of which ernment and for the use of which the Federal government pays in-terest and deposits — I. O. U.'s Some day it will have to be paid the Fea. terest and or . Some day it will have took as will the forty-abt which Wm. Lerner who teaches . Ashland, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs national debt which now faces. country

Dobson re nome at Carroll Tu ocal hospital Arthur Weaver, former Arthur Weaver, former gover-nor of Nebraska, is in town on one of his frequent visits to the Appropriations Committee for more funds for Missouri river Sioux City, were here Tuesday with the Strahan families. They are spending this week in Norfolk the eral days onal River i has been same time vers and Harb T ave appeared before vário stadts of Pender, will also be there. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and Miss Janice May arrived home the last of the week from a trip to southern states. Mrs. Teed was taken ill while away. Harold Hufford and family of Omaha, came Saturdey and visi-ted over Sunday at J. E. Hufford's. Janice Hufford, 9, remained to spend her Easter vacation with her grandparents. Jack Morgan who attends the university in Lincoln with of river protection against

the government's stock of gold in the vaults in the hills of Kentucky reached the amount of 12 billions of dollars, the experts advised that the limit had been where experts are experted to the limit had been, eached. That was nearly half he gold supply of the entire ord. But the pile of gold grows arger monthly. It is now over 4 billions, and in another (is now over another four ed 15 billion world. But the pile of larger monthly. It is 14 billions, and in an months it will exceed The receipts for Febr \$223,000,000 mostly fro

The receipts for February were \$223,000,000 mostly from Europe, Russia and Cape colony, where the cost of producing gold is less than half our market price, and ake th trough

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY,

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund wer Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ol dinner guests in the V lund home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A family visited in the Av er home Friday superv Asn alt Walk and senate of in the army, ha or coast guard. It was stated the about 85,000 out of the 627,0 people who live here pay re-state taxes. They figure there s

walter Ohlund dinner guests in iher home Sunday. and son, Reuben mests ir me Friday and Mrs. 6 o'clock the Reuben Weiher home Aug. Nichols and son, of Hector, Minn., were g

f Hector, Minn., were guests in re Fred Jochens home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and aughter visited in the Ed chellenberg home Sunday evehouse trade. There are 776 real

ing. Mrs. Chas. Farran and family of Winside, visited in the Henry angenberg and Willard Fletcher nomes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roher left Junday for Red Wood Fälls, Minn., where Mr. Roher will re-eive medical lattention. veterinarians who used to do big business with army horses'an getting scarce. But most of thos who quit treating horses are no employed as food and fowl in spectors. One of these exper-lestified the other day that veter inarians here make more more

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son, Dwight, and Harold Huwalt visited in the Mrs. Geo. Huwalt Jome at Randolph Monday. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears o ioux City, visited Mrs. Gran fears Monday. panied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan. to Sioux City Thursday, Mrs. Lewis Tiedtke of Wakefield, also tecompanied them. Harold Lorgnecker, who has been in a C. C. camp in Idaho for the past three years, returned Saturday. He spent the week-end n the Fred Muchilmeier home.

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Dobson returned to he y. Visitors in the Ed. Schellenber e Sunday were Mr. and Mrs ard Norling and Rosemary y of Winside, and Mr. and Ed. Schrader and family o ospital where she had been ical patient. Mulready and Michael of

arroll. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and ant, Manley, moved into the Mrs. Nanter residence which they pur-hased. Mrs. Sarah Schultz, who

n living there, moved into nry Kleensang residence. Henry Daughter Is Born.

c1/ d baby girl was bor Mrs. Allen Carpente

A 6½ pound baby to Mr. and Mrs. All Fhursday, March 30. Have Confirmatio The following were confirm at the Trinity Lutheran church Rev. Im. P. Frey Sunday: Eun Frey, Berdina Wagner and Ri-Rich umgart

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Mrs. Gus Schroeder, who has peen ill the past few weeks was aken to a Norfolk hospital Mon-lay where she will receive mediay where a solution Quilting B

Quilling Bee. Mrs. Gus. Schmidt entertained the following ladies at a quilting bee at her home Wednesday and Thursday afternoons: Mis. Her-man Martin, Mrs. Herman Buss, Mrs. Wm. Voss. Mrs. Herman Neitzke and Mrs. E. F. Winter, A the us lunch was served by

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Highlarid. Women's Club. Mrs. Waller Gutzman was hos-ess to the Women's club at her nome Thursday afternoon with 14 members and the following guests present: Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt, Wrs. Henry Asmus and Miss Ar-ène Baden. The lesson, "Health for Bural America" was given by Rural America," was given by 's. Lyle Marotz, after which inese checkers were enjoyed ewspaper advertising. Time man Prizes were awarded to Mrs I ben Puls and Miss Arlene Ba A delicious two-course lunch erved by the hostess. Reu

Entertain for Birthday

hn Guernsey of Media Re-Inc., igives a difference and Pub and Mrs. E. F. Winter enter-d the following guests at their Friday evening in honor of "The truth about the Wilker retail situation," he says, "i rusiness is bad, retailers ar iraged, the two Shoppe aways have been found in tate substitutes for newspar daugan anniversary: Esther and Joss, Ruth Frey, Frances Beh Maurice Phillips, Victor Wei Harve Kueste quate substitutes for newspa the cost per page is doul cost of equal space in t spaper of greatest circulati and son and Mrs. Wm. Klug, of Norfolk and Glen Klug Kansas City, Mo. Evening gue were Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahlm Klug, sr Klug o ewspaper of greatest circulation, epartment managers blame their nability to get sales on the loss of ewspaper advertising, and stores evere being damaged by wild ru-nors which spring up from no-here and swkep the city un-hecked, in the absence of pub-shed news." nd family Iahlbeck and Mr. and Mr. and daughter of Star Mrs

Former Hoskins **Resident** Shot

Held Saturday At Norfolk Church for

Alfred L. Carr. Alfred L. Carr, 41, who lled Wednesday last week y shot by Leo Long, Norfolk, afterward shot and killed self, was buried Saturday a whe

foll fumber how with the second sec age, was bern at Hoskins July 1897. He lived in Norfolk the p fifteen years. He was married ng Mr. Carr are his will

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Southwest Wayne arold Quinn famil and Sunday even Mr. and Mrs. Harold W tein and Janice Lee of On vere here Saturday and Su n the H. W. Winterstein J

the H. W. Winterstein tty Lou Winterstein of C is here Friday to Sunday. nday dinner guests wei Southeast Wayne

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the better nd keeping an eye n reason, the sta a general applicatio

Plan Feeders' Day. Annual Feeders' day at the col-lege of agriculture will be held in Lincoln April 21. Reports on live-stock experimental work will be given. Omah d of the In Forage Program. Dixon County Agent Greth Dunn is compiling information as 'a' part of the statewide pasture-forage-livestofk program. Renters and landowners are giving their opinions on leasing plans. One of the things being attempted is col-lecting information on a fair di-Vision of farin excedum cron bac spring. It is to be vest of the his weed Mis

ad should be worse that fore, the experts don' iderstand, but it is being to as "something the his weed should be wer before, the ex luite understand, but eferred to as "som irouth dragged in." " vision of grain sorghum tween landlord and tena ers are also expressing of the fair division of cro Nebraska announces plans for a omprehensive bindweed survey determine accurately the in-sted acreage. The survey will be of cash rent to be paid by tena under varying conditions.

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Recipes

Boiled Pears.

teaspoon cinnamon and ¹/₄ cup honey to water. Boil slowly until tender. Reduce the remaining water to a thin sauce by boiling further. Pour over pears. Chill.

Ham Ring.

Mix 2 cups coarsely chopped coked ham with 114 cups soft pread crumbs, 1 cup milk 2 bea en eggs, 1 tablespon, chopped harsley, 14 teaspoon, salt, 14 teaspoon

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w. F. Chambers fell last Friday and injured his right shoulder. Hi is a patient in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felt and Vivian of Wakefield, visited a Carl Granquist's Sunday last week aftf FOR SALE:—Reg. Farmall, excel-lent shape. Dealer's guarantee. H. J. Harmeier, Carroll. Phone 10 on 1. m30tf FOR SALE:-Used John Deere G

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Early Iowa Legislators Exchanged Autographs.

interesting contrast of the legislatures of 1870 and the it, prepared by Mrs. R. B. er of Des Moines, appears in t, prepared by Mars, K. D., r of Des Moines, appears in arch 29 issue of the Des i Tribune. Mrs. Attwater, ly Miss Elizabeth Mines, ed the data from records her grandfather, the late l Rogers, who was a mem-the 13th general assembly met in 1870. The late Mrs. which met in 1870. The fate mic-Rogers lived for some years here-with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Mines. The article follows: "With the 48th general assembly

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more venerable with Santa Claus of mails agreed with the railr whiskers. Would you guess that George W. Jones of Polk county was one year under half century or stages is an explanation to mark? Today the state lawmakers effect that such service is ev beg the barber to shave close other day or daily, except Sat where the gray hair is showing at the temple. anert that such service is other day or daily, except day or Sunday. The office are somewhat brigger than r day schedule, the postoffice dow being open for sale of s or delivery of mail from 7 where the gray nair is showing at the temple. "The occupations of the mem-bers of the two sessions are some-what similar with farming and ers of the two sessions are some-hat similar with farming and we leading in the early assembly nd the same two leading in re-erse order in the present legis-ture. It is interesting to note that nly the gentleman from Cedar nt delivery on and on Sundays 110... 8:30 to 10 a. m. "Under the directory of public institutions we find that in 1870 institutions we hospital for the inature, it is interest only the gentleman Rapids listed hims orney in the 1870 est of the legal br

as an rest of the legal brotherhood w satisfied with the title lawyer. Most Presbyterians. "As to religious affiliations t Presbyterians seem to be in t terians. Affiliations the to be in the

ong members of the 13th lead am ssembly and in the autograph book of a signature of the Key, showing of the Central O. Rice, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Others seem to have their own ideas as to what repres e Rev.

Tengious convictions they wished listed. Such expressions as 'Pure,' 'What Is Right,' 'Nature,' 'Eclectic,' 'Liberal' appear after some names. iberal' appear a "Other interest ng facts sho how times have changed from the day when the population of Polk county was only a bit over 26,000 and was overshadowed in size by the river counties with their older

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same going west—a dayti train and a night express. Postoffice Hours. like the bewhiskered gentle-of the 13th assembly when a man made his appearance is time for arrival and departure of present hotels in Des Moines.

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Other State officials not now "Among state officials not now included in the Jowa government were the register of the state land office and the superintendent of measures. The latter

structions. Mr. and Mrs, Oscar Johnson, Mrs Amanda Lindberg and Ed. werb Sunday afternoon guests at Henry Erickson's. Mrs. Miller, Miss Erna and Arnold spent Thursday evening at Emil Miller's and Sunday evening at Paul Lessman's. structions. Mr. and Mrs. Ama were Sund office held by Prof. A. N county. The office was hel Currier of Joh county busi ere muc esent da in the committees have out Emil Miller's and Sunge, at Paul Lessman's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and children were Sunday after-noon and supper guests at the Joseph C. Johnson home. Levinus Packer Idrove to Pen-der Sunday and brought Mrs. Packer and children home after sounding the week with relatives. "Waltern Utecht and nd milita "In the hotel directory are listed

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE. NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

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Letha Penhollow of Lincoln, ted in the R. H. Hansen Sunday afternoon of last we Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frever family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fr

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family were at Paul Christensen's Sunday in honor of the confirma-tion of their granddaughter. Joe Wilson is assisting Emil Tarnow with farm work. Warren Goreham who has been there for a few years is now near Wisner. Mrs. A. W. Dolph was a Tues-day dinner visitor at Mrs. Ida West's in Wayne and called on Mrs. Belle Chilcott at the Wayne hospital. and Rayn vert and Raymond Brock visited at Fred Siefken's Sunday after-noon of last week. Mrs. Herman Longe and grand-daughter, Karen June Longe, sient Thursday evening in the Carl H. Frevert home. About 25 relatives and friends helped Miss Mary Frevert cele-brate her birthday at Pilger Tues-day evening last weeks

Mrs. Belle Johnson at an Anapital Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth and baby were, at Pender Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Hintz in honor of the confirmation of Ar-vin Boettger. In honor of her aunt, Mrs. Mae Moshier of Woodhull, Ill., Mrs. Wu Utecht spent Thursday even with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mu. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and children, Miss Elnora Wotter and Lawrence Johnson spent Sunday avening at Ivari Johnson's.

In nonor of her aunt, Mrs. Ma Moshier of Woodhull, Ill., Mrs. W C. Ring entertained at dinner Sun day Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and con Miller and Myron Erickson sport Saturday at the music fes-tival in Ponca. Mrs. Emil Miller and Robert Hanson each took a load to Ponca. Mrs. Leo Schultz vient to Y

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and son. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve, Mr. and Mrs. John Greve and families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Deloris were Sunday evening visi-tors of Mrs. Geo. Laase near Wiswent to Nor-to visit rela-Mrs. Leo Schutz do visit rela-lk Friday moloring to visit rela-ves. Mr. Schultz joined her there aturday evening. On Sunday, ac-mpanied by Norfolk relatives

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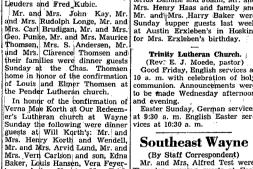
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Thinks High School Curriculum Weak

The weakest link in the Ambri n educational system is the hig can educational system is the high school currelulum, accepting to an article by Dr. E. E. Lackey of Lin-coln, formerly of Wayne, appear-ing in the Nebraska Educational Journal. The high school curricu-lum is static, is patterned after the college program and teachers are indoctrinated in the specialists' point of view. "College entrance requirements," Dr. Lackey points out, "have frozen the curriculum into a right pattern, and the divi-sion of "subject matter has tended to place emphasis on the past emphasis on the past an keeping the currisu-t by training children in rt of discovering and atliquid by training children o fine art of discovering and at ang critical situations in pres day social living." um nq Bo fin ng and at-

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Progress Is Reported on Woman's Club Projects Now Under Way. Calley, will have erected a new one-story brick and tile building 25 by 60 feet. Frank Thielman is contractor. The building will be contractor.

Wayne Women's club will be presented at the Third district represented at the Third district convention in, South Sloux City April 11, 12 and 13. Mrs. S. A. Lut-gen is district president and Mrs. E. E. Gaidey, district secretary. Delegates are Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Ray-mond Cherry and Mrs. E. W. Huse, being chosen Friday at the club meeting. Alternates are, in the order named. Mrs. W. D. Nonkes, Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. F. S. Berry. Other local club members will Bonds Are Registered. an - In district court dory writ of mandar ued ordering State Aud Audito

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E. W. Smith, enauman or ab's community program, re-Friday on the club's plaus usor the play, "Big Hearted rt." April 20 for benefit of prary, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, aan of the tree planting pro-for Wayne county, reported orest officers are to select Large recounty, reported forest officers are to selec-ural school grounds here this for beautifying projects. The with the aid of the Legion, elp other schools in beauti-their grounds. F. L. F. 1.

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ments were served by H. Hahn, Mrs. John Kay, C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. D. S. Hahlbeck, into. Mrs. R. W. Casper and

cotts Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant and Mrs. Frank Gries were in Omaha Friday and Saturday. Mr. Merchant attended an oil dealers' The club meets April 14 for

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Is Chosen Manager s Chosen Manager Of Ad Department Golden Jubilee Planned Woman Is Buried **Of All Department** Charles McContell, jr., has been chosen manager of the classified advertising department of a daily newspaper at Clarksburg, W. Va., and will begin his work there April 17. He has been in the clas-sified department of a daily at Waukegan, Ill. The new position is a distinct promotion. Mr. Mc-Connell is a son of, Mrs. Charles McConnell of Wayne. Adolph Matson, nearly 75, fath-of Mrs. Art Campbell of near Adolph Metson, hearly is, lad-er of Mrs. Art Cambell of near Wayne, died at his home near Hartington Wechesday afternoon from a heart attack following sev-eral weeks' illness. Funeral ritke were conducted Saturday after-noon at Hartington. He laves his wife, five daughters, and a soh. The Campbell family went from here to the rites. Miss Myrtle Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Gleason and Ruth (Presect) came from Omaha Friday and accompanied the Campbell's to Hartington. Ruh Prescoit remained this week. A Campbell's.

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THE WAYNE HERALD



Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Gleason and Ruth Prescott came from Omaha Friday and accompanied the Campbells to Hartington. Ruth Prescott remained this week a Campbell's. Deret with the mother Co. Baia, new shipment of books for child-rem. "Animals of the Bible," by Dorothy P. Lathrop, is one of Caldecott media awarded to the Caldecott and the Shere Sunday. Mile's south caller the south the children who enjoy stories that are full of activity. "Snipp, Snapp, Surt and Mrs. T. I. Friest and sons of Wisner, visited Mrs. A. Mis Frige Drittain who teacess in Omaha, came Sunday to visit over Easter with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brittain. Mis Anna Kay. The Lorenz Kay Will also visited the Ture Ptes-harat Caches Cold," by Heluiz Chandler Washburn] "What Whis-kers Did," by Ruth Carroll, "Bar-his, by Clare Turlay Newberry. Two negro stories are "Nico-etemus and the Cange," by Inez Hogan, and "Ezekiel Travels," by Evina Garser. The present-day in heavard, Frank Gries were in the bars and customs of Pueblo

With by Clatter Juliay Revolution. Two negros stories are "Nico-demus and the Gang," by Inez Hogan, and "Ezekiel Travels," by Elvira Garner. The present-day life, habits and customs of Pueble Indices is told in the hook. "Pueb-

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Though blind from early manhood and crippled with ar-thritis, Robert Kingery Buell, 30, formerly of Wayne and now With Mountain View, Calif. is at-taining greater success than many who are not handicapped. He has gained recognition as a poet, writer and hobby author-ity

writers learn how to write poetry.] The young man has, with the assistance of a secretary in the afternoons, collected a bibliog-raphy of almost 64000 hobbies. He is now writing a book on the subject of pobbies. He liss edits "Poet's Corner" in the magazine, "Outwitting Handicaps." Young Bundl's courage and de-

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Mrs. W. F. Most and Fayth Ann

1936; and Rev. W. F. Most, since November, 1936. On the church council at pres-ent are Rev. W. F. Most, Henry Wittler, Ed. Danme, Fred Denk.

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Mueller as 'pastor. |Wm. Soeneken was first president jJ. H. Goll, sec-retary: August Piepenstock, treas-urer; and Wm. Kugler, trustee.
The signers of the constitution from 1889 to 1986 included: Gus-tav Birbeneyer, Julius Salzwedel, John Doernberger, Frank Obst, Wml Soeneken, J. H. Goll, August Piepenstock, Wm. Kugler, Magde-lene Dagieson, Albert Glasenapht, Margaret Lerner, Wm. Damme, Fred Volpp, H. Hammer, Wm.
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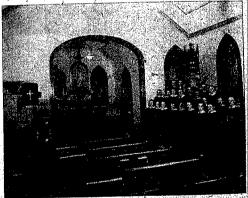
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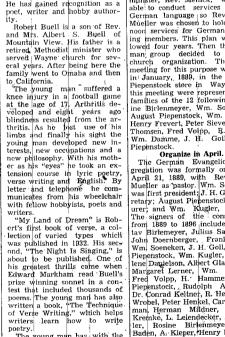


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without warning. The bired man died instantly. Then Long went to the house and shot twice at Mrs. Long who sat in the front room taking with a friend over a tele-

talking with a mend over phone. She was hit in the h shoulder. Mrs. Long was gger screaming across the a friend. While she did so vent to the bedroom and sho imself through the heart. The Longs have no children. Mr Carr is survived by his wife.

Early Days In Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne erald for April 5, 1923: "Phomas J. Hughes of Carroll, The chautauqua association con-icted for a six-day program here July. School board elected on the

School board elected on the arching staff: Supt. Conrad Jac-sen, Mrs. Allis Pollard, Miss ary Goodrich, Leon Perrine, iss Nelle Gingles, Miss Glennie won, Mrs. Cecle Robinson, Miss urjorie Beebe, Miss Emma ughes. Mrs. Jennie Davis, Miss ophia Koester, Mrs. Edna Auker, iss Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Luitu aite, Miss Colla Potras and Miss innie Will. Peter Henkel was re-acted innice.

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(Inn., returned to their work alt-spring vacation in Hoskins. Mrs. Mary Busby, Wakefield ioneer, died Easter Sunday, Apri 1923, jat the age of 86. John Galbraith. 74, died at tho ome of his son. Arthur, at Wake-eld, March 29, 1923.

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eld, March 29, 1923. Wakefield firemen elected as ficers Gus Fleetwood, R. G. unson, Glen Hypse, C. E. Sea-en, Arthur Kohlmeier, V. H. R.

arinur Kohlmeier, V. H. R anson and Bert Shellington. Ivor Morris resigned as mai prier at Carroll when he move Norden and article

For den and applicants are reg-iering for the position. Foy George of Carroll, went to aux City to consult a specialist out, his sealth. Mrs. Henry Brane, of Winside, downant, main consultant

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April 1, 1923. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shellington of Wake-field, March 29, 1923. From the Wayne Herald for April 9, 1903: Easter comes April 12 this year... L. F. Holtz moved to Randolph to open a tailoring shop... A. C. Goltz and Harry Pressott were elected councilmen in Winside....Mrs. Charles Lund died April 8, 1903. :. Miss Ella Bayer returned from Herman where she had been employed in a bank... Iva Comable returned from Morningside where she had studied music... Miss Laura Holtz resumed her teaching at Hartington after recovering from an operation... Prof. Gregg re-turned from Lincoln where he served in the legislature and is again teaching at the college... Noah Welbaum died April 2, 1903 ... J. O. Milligan of Wakefield, sold his elevators at Wakefield, Nayne, Concerd... Coleridge and Pender to the Berison Grain 'Co. 'Herori Eake' Millin' : "Winnder

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to Laurel . . At the city James Brittain was chosen H. S. Ringland, treasurer, bayis clerk, D. C. Main and cely school board hembers, nettner, D. S. McVicker and boe councilmen.

L. W. Hoe councilmen. From the Ponca, Journal, for April 14, [188]: After this week if can no longer be shift, when your neighbor wants to berrow your biggs, "I would like to let you

The heavy waxed paper with cutter for the pro-tection of perishable foods and for lining baking dishes.



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ne. Virtually all of them Mrs. Halstead has been ne and John Halstead.

and no mail nor any prospect for any ... All communication with the outside world is cut off, so that were the Day of Judgment to corbe, we should not know it for a week afterwards... In the un-fortunate region which the juth-less Missouri has invaded, the suf-ferings of the people have been terible, and a large portion have been rendered bankrupt ... I. Unis country has such fearful win-ters in the future as this one lite stock business will fall into a cline. To keep cuttle during the stock business will fall into a cussing the question. "How deep shill we sow?" In this country, cussidering the dirfts, the depth to solv at present would be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news any character in agricultural topics are dis-cussing the durits, the depth to solv at present would be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are blocked, to try and write for a previous present would be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should be about 10 feet ... When all sources of news are locked, to try and write for a previous is should is a constead.

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of 89 years. Liept. Gov. Wm. Johnson ad-dressed Eigin Commercial club Monday last week. Mrs. Henry Lux, resident of Dixon county 50 yeaks, died March 25 at her home near Maskell, aged

84. Dean Fales has presented to Ponca library 700 books as a me-morial to his parents who were instrumental in starting the li-brary. listrict 88 Friday morning.' |Mrs. Harry Batter visited in the folm F. Baker home Thurs¢ay. |Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp pent Friday at Emil Vahlkamp's. rary mil Vahlkampjs a Thursday din

SALE In the district court of Wayne sounty, Nebraska. In the matter of the application of MI, M. Taylor, administrator of the estate of John S. Lewis, jr., deceased, for license to soll real state.

deceased, for incense to spil real estate. Case No. 4919. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Hon. Charles H. Stewart, one of the judges of the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, made on the filth day of Fehruary, 1939, for the sale of the real estate herein-after described, there will be sold at public auction; to the , laghest bidder feb cash, the following de-scribed real estate, the wilt i Apart of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirtees, Township spent Friday evening in the Dun-ald Milliken home. Mrs. Reconard Pospishfly and Donnie were Friday morring call ers at Watter Uhrich's. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family spent Thursday evening in the Donald Milliken home. of Section Thirteen, Township Twenty-six North, Range

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on th Terms of sale as follows: Ten er cent on date of sale and bal-Dated this 21st day of March, 1939. M. M. TAYLOR, Ađm inistra

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(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Lidyd Powers visited in strict 88 Friday morning.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Fred Heier, sr., is improv ing in a local house fractured hip. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lamberson visited in the Lloyd Powershome

and Mrs. Donald Milliker hd family spent Sunday evening Ratph Parker's. Archie and Miss Ruth Wert pent Friday evening in the Don-

the Donald Millikeh home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., and family were this Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Heier, sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, je., and family spent last Wednes-cay evening in the Walter Ulrich G. A. Lamberson

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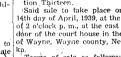
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guests in the Arthur Magdanz home Sunday evening of last week for Mis. Magdanz, birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mary Ellen and Charles Hansen were Monday dinner guests last week at H. W. Winterstein's, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Valikamy and son were Sunday dinner, and huncheon guests last. week in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home Drs. Lewis & Lewis

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1939.



Three in One **District High**

Marjorie Caauwe Champion In Spelling Contest of Wayne County.

Wayne Contest of Wayne Contest of Wayne Conty. Marjorie Caauwe, 12, pupil in the 7th grade of district 26, souff of Wayne, taught by Mrs. Ellen Philbin, took the cham-pionship at the Wayne county spelling contrst held at the court house Sajurday morning. Del-ores Peters, 11, pupil in the 6th grade of dhe same school, placed second, fThese two and Betty Martens, 12, also of district 26, tied for first in the written con-test, each missing only one of 60 words given. Pupils were given groups of 10 words until 10 students stood high in the written work. These 10 then combeted for honors in the oral contest and Marjorie Caauwe stayed up longest in the spell-down. To win the championship she was objed to spell the word given in the list. Marjorie Caauwe is entitled to enter the inter-state meet in Shoux City April 28 and the state contest in Omaha April 29, As her award in the county.

state contest in Omaha April 28, As her award in the county contest County Supt. F. B. Deck-er presented her with a large notebook. Delores Peters goes to the Sioux City contest and will be entitled to go to Omaha if Marjorie should be unable to en-ter that meet. Delores and Betty Martens each received a small ter that meet. Delores and Beuy Martens each received a small notebook from Mr. Decker. All 10 winners in the written con-test receive certificates of merit from the Omaha World-Herald.

from the Omaha World-Herald. Besides Marijorie Caauwe, Delores Peters and Betty Mar-tens, who missed only one word each in the written context, the others in the group high in the written meet are: Bonnie Brug-geman, 13, of district 68, Lois Lindsay, 11, of district 68, Lois Lindsay, 11, of district 61, and Alice 01, who, missed only two words each: Dorothy Lyons, 14, of dis-tiret 68, Philip Briggs, 13, of district 17, Wayne, Edna Bart-ling, 11, of district 39, and missed only three each. Others in the contest, all of

Huiset, 12, of district 35, who missed only three cach. Others in the contest, all of whom were honored by their own schools when chosen for the spelling meet, are the following: Lauree Stecke, 11, Frances Rauss, 12, and Howard Persi-gehi, 10, all of district 23; Ar-lene Cary, 11, Jacqueline Wendt, 9, Lennie Mae Boring, 10, Billy Cary, 12, Betty Lou Weible, 12, LeRoy Wittler, 12, all of district 39, Winside; Arlene Smith, 13, of district 68; Phyllis Bolton, 14, Lois Gamble, 12, Harold Gath-je, 13, Iona Heikes, 12, and Ray ot district 68; Phyllis Bylton, 14, Lois Gamble, 12, Harold Gath-je, 13, Iona Heikes, 12, and Ray-oma Heikes, 11, all of district 69; Fhe Elaine Samuelson, 11, Lor-etta Voss, 11, Jacqueline Kuhl, 10, Marion VanSlyke, 13, Ida Mae Williams, 13, all of district 76, Sholes; Marilyn Stratton, 12, Sally Welch, 11, Betty Meister, 13, Nan Nicholaisen, 13, all of district 17, Wayne; Elaine Han-sen, 9, Mylet Barelman, 8, dis-trict 64; Norma Otte, 11, Mable Shuffelt, 11, Jeanette Jensen, 12, Verla Eksman, 11, Marian Gehr-ke, 11, and Cleo Mae Davis, 12, all of district 52, Carroll; and Wilma Allemann, 11, district 40. Supt. E. W, Smith conducted the contest, and judges were from the rural education ide-partment of the college.

District 42. (Ray Potter, teacher)

(nay Potter, teacher) Attendance is once more back to normal after several weeks. Harold Wagemann received the highest grades in the quar-terly examinations with an av-crape of 9 per cort erly examinations with an av-rrage of 93 per cent. *** ⁵⁴The 3rd geography class has made a sand table project on the Sahara desert and the life of the Supt. F. B. Decker was a visi-

last week. 'he school room is decorated Easter.

Reproduce Block Hou A military block house dedi-ated at Nebraska City is a re-production of the early one ineparable from frontier Nebras ka and moved in 1848 150 miles west to the shores of the Platte. There still remains the monu-mental grove of giant cotton-wood, trees planted about the old military parade grounds.

Negatives Wanted, Teachers who have negatives of pictures of their school group are invited to send these to F. B. Decker or the Wayne Heke ald so that they may be used on the school page Name to children and the approximation of children and the approximation of children and the approximation of the children approximation of the approximation of the approximation of the children approximation of the approximation of the approximation of the children approximation of the approximation of the approximation of the children approximation of the approximation of the approximation of the children approximation of the children approximation of the ap

Stress State Day In District Paper

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Are Drawn for Man School Feature.

School Feature. Nebraska State day, March 1, is stressed in the March issue of Hillside Events, the four-page school paper issued by district 56, taught by Miss Anna Fred-rickson. "March 1, 1807, Nebras-ka was admitted to the union" is the heading on the State day builetin. Beneath this are draw-ings of the mendow lark, state bird, and goldenrod, state flow-er. Eldon. Woods its editor and Haydn Owensassistant editor of the paper.

DID YOU KNOW? One day in 1936 the ther-mometer dipped to 15 below zero in April in Nebraska. The Platte river was named for the French word meaning "[lat" while the Niobrara was suggested by the French word for "the water that rins." Both the Misbouri and Republicam ripers were named for Indian tribes, the latter a white mar's name for a tribe of Pawnee. The Loup river got its name for a tribe of Pawnee. The Loup river got its name for a trench translation of the Pawnee Slidi or Wolf, name of another Pawnee Indian tribe. The Blue river was no doubt once a descriptive name, though in recent years it has not fol-lowed the description. Nebraska roast beef, accord-ing to senatorial discussion in the White House in 1938, was rated as a more desirable dish than corn on the cob. Ruth Eryan Owen, daughter for Wm. Jennings Bryan, was confirmed in 1933 by the senate as minister to Denmark.

of wm. Jennings Bryan, was confirmed in 1933 by the senate as minister to Denmark. In their exodus from Nebras-ka the Mormons traveled in rovered wagons through wild country for 1,000 miles, but they had little trouble with the Indians. The reason was that the Mormons were deverly or-ganized by Brigham Young and others who conducted the trains with military exactness. Expe-ditions were divided intig com-panies of 100. Each company was commanded by a captain, but over all was the authority of the church. The Indians dis-covered that the armed organi-zation of the Mormons was so perfect that they made no ser-ious attacks upon them.

Tupical Youth

Way our all was the althority of the funct. The Indians disting of the funct. The Indians disting of the funct. The Indians disting of the funct. The The funct of the function of th A Kentucky boy, Karl Mc-Cready, 13, just- like many Wayne county youths, has been Wayne county yoliths, has been chosen the typical American boy for 1939. The lad rises at 5 a. m. to feed cows before bicycling seven miles to school from his home near Louisville. He has a pony named Dolly, a hog named Max, is a member of the 4-H club and [belongs to the Na-tional Federation of Junior Mu-sic Chibs. His choice as being typical American bey was made from 25,000 entrants.

Get Information

Auditation of Super-Students of Super-Students of Super-ling some firsthand informa-tion about government. Jean Mines and Betty Hawkins visited county commissioners and re-ported their observations to the county commissioners and re-ported their observations to the 12th grade class. Erwin Baker and Dean Granquist visited

and Dean Granquist visited county court rooms and learned about duties of officials, report-ing these to the class, DATES TO REMEMBER

DATES TO REMEMBER April 13 and 14 — County 7th and 8th grade examina-tions. April 28 — Interstate spelling contest in Sioux City. April 29—State spelling contest in Omaha. May 6-Rural school music fes-tival.

Internet of Beauty of New York, Nassau, Martini-que, Trinidad, Rio de Janiero, Barbados — Ihase and many more places of beauty and in-terest were visited by Mrs. J. J. Ahern oh her six weeks' trip to South America, from which she returned only recently. She tells of a wonderful and enjoyable trip, of beautiful bits of scenery, but still there is mention of that old refrain: "It's good to be home again." Wayne evidently has something—a kindly people, a triendly atmosphere—of which it may well be proud. Imagine yourself one of 850

er. Eldon. Woods 1s edifor and Haydn Owens, assistant editor of the paper. Nebraska is an Otoe Indian word meaning "flat water." Ne-braska is called the Cornhusker state. This state's first railroad was the Union Päcific. St. Patrick's dây was observed March 17 by 3rd grade language group. The first day of spring was noted March 21. 4 Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Evan Hamer and Kenneth visited school Friday afternoon, March 24, serving ice cream and cakes after recess.

24, serving ice cream and cakes after recess. Pupils on the honor roll with averages of 90, or above for March afe Irene Schafter, Doro-thy Hamer, Ruth Owens, Milton Owens, Lowell Owens, Milton Owens and Mary Faith Owens. Haydn Owens' side in the spelling contest entertained the others March 21. A new contest has been started.

This great French liner is 1,-029 feet long and 119 feet wide, has a gross capacity of 83,422 tons, is 202 feet high from the water line to the top of the tun-nels or stacks. There are nine decks above the hold on which to worry about getting lost, and perhaps five or six below. It has accommodations for nearly 2,000 passengers and a crew of more than 1,000. The 160,000 h.p. en-gine with its four propellors is driven by turbines at an aver-age rate of 240 revolutions per minute.

The 7th grade completed work books. The helpful message to "Be the Best of Whatever You Are" is contained in the paper, as fol-lows: full you can't be a pine on 'color of the full, be a scribb in the valley-but the best liftle scrub at the side of the rill; be a bush if you, can't be a tree. We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew, there's something for all of us here; there's big work to do; there's lesser to do, and the task we must do is the near. If you can't be a highway, then

Much of Beauty and Interest Seen on Southern Cruise said here that Sonja Henie is a very unpretentious sort of per-son: she did not allow any fuss itu be made over her in connec-tion with the showing of her

10 be made over her in connection with the showing of her picture. , "Gala Night," next to the last high out, is a custom affair; all guests participate who desire to do so. At each plate that night at dinner is a bronze circular charm' on which is a cut of the Normandie, its prow proudly jutting up out of the water. The entertainment for this night is presented by various passengers. Mrs. Ahern told of a darge number by Ray Heatherton, Sonja Henie, and a crippled paralysis victim. All who witnessed that demonstration of supreme effort on the part of the last named were sincere in their praise of her courties that she, was one of the most dherming the most difference of the most difference of the most difference of the person.

would in case of disaster. The small boats with their supply of food and water are swung away from the sides of the ship and are lowered as far as is neces-sary to check on the efficient working of all mechanical parts. Another of the interesting ceremonies is that of King Nep-tune. This is carried out in con-nection with crossing the equa-tor. Certain ones of the passen-gers submit as candidates to be admitted to the Order of Nep-tune. Their faces are washed in soap and water with the deliber-ate intent of getting the soap into their byes. Then while they are busy fighting the soap, these unsuspecting victims are tossed into the pool to receive a good ducking.

visitors.

at a steeper plane to reach the top. On the return trip the Nor-mandie anchored at Martinique, and then continued or to New York, reaching there the 28th of February. The piecedure for dis-embarking and embarking at each stop is interesting. Each passenger had been given a book of red and white tickets—one red and one white for each stop.

Southern Cruise When the person wished to dis-embark he gave the purser the red ticket corresponding to that particular port; and these were hung on a board corresponding to the person's number which had also been given him when he registered for the cruise. Upon embarking each person was to give the purser the other half of his ticket--the white part. These white tickets were hung up over the red ones on the proper number; and by a glance at the board, the purser was able to tell what numbers hadn't returned. He was able to check with the passenger list to determine names, and then could broadcast from time to time ask-ing those people to report to him as soon as they returned to the boat. Ships never leave until all are accounted for, because there is a fine of \$500 for every person not accounted for who does not have a passport, as people on a cruise of this sort seldom have

not accounted for who does not have a passport, as people on a cruise of this sort seldom have. Moreover, the people concerned can sue the boat line. Mrs. Ahern brought with her many inferesting things repre-sentative of these places visited --a palm fan from Nassau, bright colored flowers made of some nise and brigaches of time bright colored flowers made of sponge, pins and brightes of fine filingre made by the Hindus in' Trinidad, a flower made of fea-thers of white and green and red, pietures of various scenes: made with butterfly wings.

red, pictures of various scenes made with butterfly wings. Only one comment was made which might be termed in any way unfavorable—it seems that the people of these rountries use too much butter in their cooking. The food is almost too rich. Speaking of food, it is interesting to note the supplies of food-stuffs laid in to last for the 24-day cruise. Among great quanti-ties of other things, the Norman-die carried two tons of caviar, 10 tons of chicken 5 tons of tur-ley, 4 tons of duck, and 10 tons of fish—all this to feed passen-gers and members of the crew. All this is only the beginning of the interesting things Mrs. Ahern had to tell of her six-weeks trip. As was said before, it was a wonderful experience, but she is glad to be at home again more family and friends.

District 70. (Frieda Osburd, teacher) Marvin Paulsen is the only pupil in the school with a record of perfect attendance. Marvin and John Paulsen have received a picture award far three years' perfect attendance. Eukla Grier is a new pupil, now making an enrollment of four boys and four girls.

four boys and four girls. Third graders have completed booklets on Holland and are now studying Japan. They are also having a contest in reading. The 5th and 6th graders have made product maps of South America. The 8th graders hare busy re-viewing examinations.

Almanac Weather Forecasts. April 1 to 3—fair wave. April 1 to 3—changeable. April 10 to 13—warm wave. April 10 to 13—warm wave. April 14 to 16—stormy. April 12 to 21—cold spell. April 22 to 25—fair period. April 26 to 30—cloudy spell. Temperature for month slight-ly above normal. er Forec anac Weath ly above normal. Rainfall above average at most points.

F. M. J

Important to Nebraskans. April 6—Army day ... This day in 1880 the strike on the Burlington road approached a settlement; former employees settlement; forther employees were to be reinstated but the strike breakers were not to be discharged . . . This day in 1928 the task of digging wire-communications out of snow-banks began in the 'heaviest snow in years in eastern Ne-hraska. PAGE THREE

Decorate Bulletin

In Spring Motif

Holland Scene, and Robin Are Drawn by Students For March Issue.

Gay in spring motif is the four-page March bulletin issued by district 24, with Miss Virgin-ia Troutman teacher. On the front is a Holland scene, wind-mills, tulips and sanal, drawn

snow in years in eastern Ne-braska. April 7-Gord Friday . . . This day in 1847 a gioneer band of Mormons, traveling in cov-ered wagons, left Winter Quar-ters, Neb., (now Florence) and headed for Salt Lake City. April 8-This day in 1921 Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie dedi-cated the \$175,000 consolidated school building in Waverly. April 9-Easter Sunday. front is a running the sanal, drawn mills, thilips and sanal, drawn by Marbin Jensen, On the back is a robin on a blassen on the sanal san

Della Frese as upper grade edi-tor, Donna Jean Koch as Brd and 4th grade editor, Norma Maben as primary editor and Earl Jen-sen as social editor. Della Frese and Donna Jean Koch are on the honor roll for the month. Ivan Frese has finished the required work for the year and is reviewing for 8th grade ex-aminations. He is laidenting the fact that the Jegislature didn't pass a year sooner the bill re-ducing the number of subjects from 14 to 8. The 5th geography class fin-ished a gludy of South, America and has taken up the subject of health. In a tast over the Netherlands. Norman Maben and Donna Jean Koch. The class has forward Jean Norman Maben and Donna Jean Koch. The class has forward for the sub-stant and and graders who Sented to the sale of their res-ervation. April 11—Last day of Pass-over ... In Henry county, Iowa, fuis day in 1875 was born Har-vey Newbranch, editor of the Omaha World-Herald. His edi-torial, "Law and the Jungle," treating the Omaha racs riot of 1919, won' the Pulitzer prize. April 12—This day in 1855 J. Sterling Morton got a job at \$50 per month editing the Nebraska News in Nebraska City. He held the job for a year. .. This day in 1894 the state press reported "Taxing bicycles is becoming very popular throughout the treat... study of Japan. The 1st and 2nd graders in enjoyed singing games in La

District 80. (Miss Mary Behaboj, teacher) The school room is decorated with green and white streamers, representing spring. The win-dows have various colored tu-lips in pots for decoration.

Palmer method alphabet let-ters have been put up in school. Four new records were re-ceived, making about 35 songs, new to sing, with the new phonograph.

The last and 2nd graders huge enjoyed singing games in bar-guage. Pupils are improving in use of their tonetize and hope to play null enough to be in the rural music festival May 6. A farewell party was given February 27 for Dicky and Mary An Evans who/moved from the district lee deam, and cake were served after games County Supt. F. B. Deeker, who visited school March 15. left helpful bulletins on health. Good scores on quarterly ex-mination papers were made by Ivan Frese, Marvin 12 misen, De-lia Frese, Donna Jean Koch, Mary Jensen, Shirley Maben and Marilyn. Swanson. Jumping rope and platfarmer the new ball and bat, are being well initated. Norman Maben, Delils and Ivan Frese had the best scores in English contest for the month. The 3rd and 4th graders are cutting landscapes from colored paper and also making a card, of pastel drawings for the ex-hibit. Mary and Carol Jensen ine mey aller is making a card. Miss Bohaboj brought several potted flowers to decorate the room. One flower is now bloom-

potted flowers to decorate the room. One flower is now bloom-ing. County Supt. F. B. Decker visited the school Wednesday afternoon last week! The 3rd and 4th graders have finished their readers and are starting new books. Donna Stoltenberg, 7th grad-er, has written about! "The Com-ing Spring" as follows: The snow is melting fast; the grass is get-ting green; the cold leventher fits me keen. The robins now are re-turning, but few you see fust yret; the birds to leaves are turn-ing, other birds I have not met. The fields are getting first al-tack; they are hard and dry right now; the horses flave had time to pack the ground before the plow. I like the spring best of all the seasons of the year; I also like the early fall, but it is hot, Dean."

of pastel drawings for the ex-hibit. Mary and Carol Jemen are making a poster illustrating the story of the three bears for the fair." Perfect attendance records for the month were earned by Skir-ley Mahen, Carol Jetzen, Barl Nelsen, Norman Mahen, Delila Frese and Ivan Frese Patsy and Larry Waller are leaders of the two sides com-peting in a teeth brushing con-test. reagers or the two stees com-peting in a tech brushing con-test." Miss Troutman has ordered the book, "Ferdinand, the Boll," so that those who have not seen it may enjoy the story and the illustrations by Walt Disney. Norris Nelsen was a welcome visitor. The bulletin closes with this message about "Master Robin" "If I could change places with you, Master Robin, end live in you neat in the Irce, so Snog and so high with no roof but the sky. Oh, Robin, what fun that would be! Cheer-sel Cheer-sel I'd swing and I'd sing and I'd carefully bring some food to your babies so wee, and then, by and by, I would teach them to fly. Oh. Robin, what fun that would be! Cheer-sel Cheer-sel The beautiful word and the clouds softly curled I'd reach with my wings strong and freesed in a to appea day

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL CLINIC BAND

inute. On this particular cruise the



Seven schools turnished about 150 picked musicians for the

In the picture are the bands from Ponca, Etherson, Pender, & Point, Wayne, Wisner and Stanton. On the stage is H. E.

with my wings strong and free and I would be dressed in a bright orange vest, Oh, Robin what fun that would be Cheer ee! Che District 60. Langenberg, teacher (Frances Lane Ruby Fischer, 7th grader, en-rolled March 13 as a new pupil. She came from district 28, north. This makes the enrollment 17.

Shirley Wittler has been ab-sent four weeks due to illness. Pupils are glad to have her back. Among visitors the past month were Mrs. Wm. Muchimeter, Mrs. Waiter Fenske, Mrs. Frank Kruger and daughter, Marilya, Mrs. Chris Wiese and Miss Doro-

rong and free dressed

Mrs. Chris Wiese and account of the Analysia Chris Wiese and leaders to cake a schoolmales and leaders to cake March 10 for his birthday. Randolph business men plan a caster egg huit for children!

a friendly atmosphere—of which it may well, be proud. ' Imagine yourself one of 850 passengers on the "Normandie" en route to Rio from New York. The entire trip takes 24 days, February 4 to 28, onl a cruise of othis sort. One mingles with men and women of wealth and position in this case Ray Heath-erton of radio, and Sbaja Heine of motion picture fame, 'among the rest The Normandie, prob-ably one of the most beautiful of the French liners, has spacious lounges, smoking rooms, dining salons,' luxurious suites and ably one of the most beautiful of the French liners, has spacious lounges! smoking rooms, dlining salons, luxurious suites and staterooms, swimming pools, everything — incorporating all the confort and beauty and magnificance one could desire. The beduty of the dining salon in particular, with its, murals, its stately yet graceful pillars, its glorious lighting effects can only be imagined, never fully comprehended by those of the midwest who have not had the opportunity to see an ocean liner of such proportions. The pool's walls are of tile in which a hunting scene is portrayed in vivid color – strikingly sharp gainst the exceedingly bright blue of the water. There on the walls one sees many of the birds and fowls pictured against a natural background of woods and trees.

ducking. The Normandie left New York for Nassau, Febrûjary 4. It was here that Sonja Henie joined the cruise. From Nassau the captain left the original course and charted the boat past the port of Martinique to Trinidad. The ship anchored there and the provin-cial governor declared a holiday. The next stop was at Rio. It, as capital city of Argentina, is per-haps of most vital interest to people. Ohd of the two points of particular interest there is the

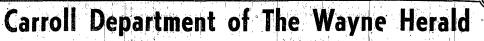
minute. On this particular cruise the average speed was about 26 knots an hour, each knot repre-senting a mile in terms of land travel. The total run from New York to Rio and return covered 10.722 [miles. Shigboard life was extremely interesting as explained by Mrs. Ahern! There are three orches-tras of board — among them a string orchestra in the dining salon and Ruby Newman for dancing. The theatre on board was showing Sonja Heinle's pic-ture, 'My Lucky Star." This theatre sets above pole, and the sets are so arranged that no one person is sitting directly be-differ inother. This arrangement affords clear utsion for all with-out' the necessity of straining to see around the woman's hat in front. Incidentally, it may be toisitors. The other point of interest is the "Sugar Loaf," a solid rock formation shaped like a loaf of sugar as the name would seem to indicate, jutting up out of the harbor waters. The top may be reached by two systems of cable cars—one, up the first gentle rise, and another which ascends at a steeper plane to reach the top.

just be a trail; if you can't be a sun, be a star; it isn't by size that you win or you fail. Be the best of whatever you are."

people. Ohd of the two points of particular, interest there is the statue of "Christ, Redeemer of Christ standing with arms out-stretched high on a cliff over-looking the harbor. This impres-sive figure is lighted at night, and exerts a tremenduous reli-glous influence on natives and visitors.

natifies. j At least once during the cruise a life-boat drill takes place. The crew act just as they would in case of disaster. The small boats with their supply of food and water are swung away

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, hosen mail carrier, LeRoy Gran-ield, postmaster and Dwayne



Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive

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wor Morris has been ill

Miller, jr., of Way

ay. Black spent the week

Dorothy Black spent the week-oborothy Black spent the week-end at L. W. Street's. Gerald Swihart was home from Wayne for the week-end. Miss Leona Obst spent Friday wening at Kenneth Eddle's. Miss Bernice Rosacker spent the veek-end at Geo. Wacker's. Peggy Murrill was a Sunday. The Gust Johnsons visited Mrs. yana Bartling at Sholes, Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Lage visited Mrs. yans Ruth Morris was home rom Souwer Utdor creat Roy Landan-Br's.

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y's. The Harry Denesia family had Sunday dinner in the Ed. Kenny

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and Mrs. R. L. William Ary were Friday guests at Pritchard's, and Mrs. E. L. Pearson visi-the Wilson Million

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ison families. , and Mrs. John Shannon and spent Sunday in Norfolk Dan Shannon. , and Mrs. Carl Paulsen spent

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J. O. Conley

s Johnson's. Sylvanus and E. Morgan nday dinner guests in the

vanus home. Linn of Newcastle, is out utine after having scarlet

ver following measles. Miss Irene and Miss Winifred-ollins spent Thursday afternoon ith Mrs. Hans Rethwisch. The Paul Brocker family spent

home Sunday evening. Evelyn Morris returned to ool Monday after a week's 1 while she had the flu.

Kenneth spent all day V in the M. I. Swihart I Mr. and Mrs. Swihart

Mrs. Pearl Henrickson returned Creighton Saturday after spend-g a few weeks with relatives

and Mrs. Glen Walker of e, were Sunday last week in the Clarence Boelling

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nd Mrs. Leonard Pritchard visi-ad at Lewis Johnson's Thursday were Sunday supper guests at Nels ted at Lewis Johnson afternoon. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen and fam-lly were Sunday supper guests in the Reuben Swanson home near Randolph. Mrs. T. A. Straight, Mrs. Till-Wiss. Transford Miss Evelyn Har-M were in Wayne Saturday to see. Miss Dorohy Dobson who is im-proving after an operation. Miss Elsie is teaching again this week for Miss Dobson. lsie 15 the second seco

Mrs. T. A. Straight, Mrs. Till-on Young and Miss Evelyn Har-er were at Blaine Gettman's Fri-ay afternoon. der were at Blane Gettman's Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Clark George, Arling and Peggy, and Mrs. Olson of Plain-view, were in the Dowe Love home Sunday. Mr and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer of Wayne, spent Sunday evening at John Gettman's.

John Gettman's. Mrs. Wm. Mills and Miss Han-nah spent Saturday at Dowe Love's and went to Allen Solten-berg's for Sunday. Cleone Eredrickson of Wayne, spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fredrickson. Rev. J. A. Whitman of Wayne, and his father-in-law, J. T. Har-ris of Boulder, called on, friends here Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams,

and his father-in-taw, o. ris of Boulder, called on friends here Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Miss Mary Jane and Lewis John were supper guests at the John Jenkins home Thursday.

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Rev. C. E. Fredricksen and fam-ily were Tuesday last week guests at Ed. Fork's. Mrs. Fork left Wed-nesday for a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Thomas went to Lincoln Thursday with the Geo. Gaskills to spend a couple weeks with her sister and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Miss Mary Jane and Lewis John were Saturday supper guests of

spending about two weeks Frank Hughes home in field. Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Prince, Adeline and Cocil of Winside, spent Sunday afternoon at Leo Jensen's. The Wm. Swansons were evening

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The Wm. Sundahls were Sunday linner and supper gives in the-Alfred Cook home at Labrel and angers. Labrel and J. N. Lan-langers. Supt and Mrs. Hugh Linn, Mr; and Mrs. Mr. S. Linn and Miss Agatha Kellogg were here from Waterbury Sunday to visit the Geo. Linns. ig last week

Waterbury Sunday to visit the Geo. Linns. Mrs. Dwight Morris and chil-dren of Philadelphia, are visiting in the Ed. Morris home. The first named is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Ed. Schrader's parents have been here visiting from Fullerton. Mrs. Activur, Lorg and Mellia

Mrs. Ed. Schrader's parents have been here visiting from Fullerton. Mrs. Arthur Lage and Mellie Mae spent all day Sunday in the Robert Eddie home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Marian were in the Carl Paulsen home Tuesday evening last week, and they spent Saturday evening at Bernard Dalton's. Miss Mary Jane Williams re-turned to Hastings college Sunday aftermoon after spending spring afternoon in the Joseph ager home at Randolph. John Finn and Bernard families were in the Geo.

urned to Hastings college Sunda; afternoon after spending spring, yacation with her parents, , Rev and Mrs. R. L. Williams, , Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams has Sunday dinner in the F. L. Peer son home. The Peersons spent tha tion while she had the flu-rnon, Clarence and Miss Mil-Nelson were in the Herman kman home Friday evening. , and Mrs. W. R. Scribner ed Sunday in Plainview with daughter, Mrs. H. L. Brune. e Herman Brockman and P. ensen families were in the y Nelson home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Swihart were Hamer's Sunday for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brugger and family were Sunday din guests in the Wm. Bodens home. The women visited t afternoon at Geo. Bodenstedt's

The Clifford Parkers were Chris Maas' Monday last wee and the Maas family spent Sund evening at Parker's Hans Brogre ir, was also at Parker's Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Granquist of Wayne las been spending a few days in the Blaine Gettman home. She and he Gettmans were Sunday suppe

ide Miss Frances Johnson car rom Omaha Sunday to spend lavs' vacation at Nels Johnson

Sunday evening. Mrs. Hattle Mc-Nutt returned there that day after an operation in a Wayne hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller visi-ted Sunday at Carl Mellick's. The Aug. Franzens were Sun-day dinnier guests in the Mike Dragbu home near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johansen and the Dan Heithold family, all of Wayne, were there for the afternoon and lunch. were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards. Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Mag-gie Evans returned Saturday after and Mrs. Herbert Jenkin Mr

and Alton, and Loren Porter very here from Crawford for the week end. My, Jenkins visited his fath er. Evalt Jenkins, and other relatives. Loren visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. G. T.

Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and cota. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leota, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and Clifford were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Arthur Glass home. The Lewis Debrecht meat the Vergenie et the

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SOCIETY

Social Fore bekahs meet next Tuesd D.T. meets this Thursday Carl Paulsen. mell. meets Abril 27 with

H. L. Bredemeyer, Idenrod club meets Mrs. Gilbert Dangb ppy Workers meet vening at Cliff Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hamer an erg. April 21 Ha Happy Workers meet April 2 vith Mrs. Evan Jones. Mrs. Au

Tranzen assists. Baptist Aid meets next Wedne lay with Mrs. Robert Pritcher Mrs. Grace Jones will assist! Methodist Aid meets next We

aren dish luncheon will be served Woman's club meets April 1; with Mrs. Walter Brederneyer Mrs. Dave Theophilus is leader. Methodist Missionary society neets this Thursday with Mrs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. C. E. Jones s leader.

Social.

Dowe Love club Wedne Mrs. Knittin

Has Delta Dek Tuesday Mrs. Geo. Holekamp e Delta Dek club Tuesday Knitting Club Meets.

Birthday Dinnier. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs Geo. Otte were Sunday dinnet guests in the John Otte home for """"""" and next Monday for Easter. Juniors and seniors have beer studying the works of Ralph Wald Emerson and James Russell Low, ell in English, and freshmen stu-diéd the works of Whitter. Thehma Olson gave a special re-

Pleasant Hour Club. Mrs. Otto Peters

Mrs. Otto Peters entertained Pleasant Hour club last Thursday, Mrs. C A. Beaton and Mrs. Ed. Kenny were guests. The club meets April 12 with Mrs. Ed. Thelma Olson gave a special re-port on German concentration camps for junior history class: Grannipar Grades: Thirleen pupils took drills for the county spelling contest. Sixth grade is studying ploheer days in history. The 7th and and 8th graders are studying the Nebraska consti-tution.

Jelebrate Birthday. Mrs. Nolan Holeka and Mis. ained at dinner "tenhens" birthda for Mrs. Guests ens, Miss

5. G. Stephens' birthday, Gues were Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Min Vinified Stephens, Mrs. Georg Iolekamp, Miss Mylet Holekam and Miss Fern Carlson.

For George Reuters, Mr. and Mrs. George were honored at their Wayne Wednesday eve

Adolph Claussen and family, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Reuter and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vahlkamp and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen. on s. s Marie and Miss Elsie Noelle

Homor Mrs. Nelson. About 45 relatives and friends gathered in the Carl Nelson home Sunday evening for Mrs. Nelson's birthday. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Gast Johnson, Mrs. Dale Brugger, James Maben and Ern-est Geewe. Luncheon was served.

for seven years. Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Hilda Hokamp, Hostess, and family, Miss Ruby Schluns and Alfredt Eddle spent Sunday in the Harold Harmer, home at Ne-Schram of Belden at Hilda Hokamp, Hostess, Miss Hilda Hokamp, entertaine We-Fu members, also Mrs. Joh Schram of Belden at 1 o'cloc luncheon Friday. Prizek in card went to Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mr, Nolan Holekämp and Mrs. Schram Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer enter tains next week Friday. ligh. Mrs. Harmer is home after ligh. Mrs. Harmer is home after having an operation. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels left Sunday for Concordia, Karl., to visit their son, Ray, a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredeneyer took them to the Kansas border where Ray met them. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Jones., Miss Virginia and Mal Jones and Miss Virginia and Mal Jones and Miss Unere Evans of Norfok, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Margie Evans

For Henry Bodenstedt,

Westminster Guild.

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ieve Morris assisting, Mrs.

lowens presided in the absence o firs. Gurney Prince. The program follows: Opening song, "Chris

se," all; devotions, mass e Williams; roll call, signs on ng; mission lesson, "The Uf chables of India," in charg

by Mrs. Lemuel Jo prist the Lord Is Ris

and benediction. Visitors w Clifford Imel, Mirs. W. is, Mrs. Leo Jordan, Miss Barsted, Miss Orgretta N

and Miss Ruth Vernelle Rob

For Graduates

Valdemar Peterson Will Give Address for Class

. F. Valdemar Peterson of will be speaker for Carroll

school commencement exer Friday, May 19. Baccalau service will be the Sunday

eate service will be the Sunday efore. Seniors present their play 'Aunt Minnie from Minnesota,' April 14. Juniors will entertain seniors at a banquet, the date to be announced soon.

Of Nineteen.

Speaker Chosen

Opening song, "Chri all; devotions, Miss Mar

Henry Bodenstedt | Henry Bodenstedt | bodenstedt's birthday was observed Sunday when eve-ning guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Bodenstelt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Queensgues-scr, Victor Ison, Mrl and Mrs. James Bodenstedt and 'son.

Jol

Granical assistant postmaster. 'In the spelling' tournament which concludes this week, Oma-ha-kgeRoy Granifield's side, leads Magnet, Dordby Hurthert's group with a score of 11-15. In the con-solations, York-Melba Tucker's team, leads Concord, Ramon Pinpitt's

ld. assistant pos

application for liquor license. Reg-ular board meeting was held Tues-day evening this week.

Son Is Born Monday

Reelected at Dalton Alvin Osburn has been re his teaching position at

Sister Sister Dies at Lin and Mrs. Geo. Ga

Congregation

Methodist Church

apportionment. The chirch loyalty crusade starts Easter Sunday and contin-ues until, Mothers' day and all are asked to put the church first at this time.

Notice of Application for License. Notice is hereby given that Wm. Parenti has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for licenses to oll hourseth as defined by Ordi

Said application is set for near-ing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's Office at, 7 o'clock on the 11th day of April, 1939, at

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Dated this 29th day of March,

Miss Golda Timperley of Stan-ton, and Davis Lesser of Norfolk, were married last week.

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Mrs. Win: Piepenstock was first organist in the church and con-tinued in that capacity until her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Ringer, was old. enough to assume the duties. The latter has served in this ca-pacity since and is present or-ganist. The church choir of 20 voices, under leadership of Rev. Most, adds greatly to the services. The first young people's organi-zation, then known as the Jugend Verein, was organized in October, 1901. The first English Luther League was formed November 29, 1925. Officers chosen were: Milly Kugler, plesident; Dora Grone and

icers chosen were: resident; Dora Gron-ler, vice presidents; corretary; and Anna

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to Lincoln Thursday in re to word that the latter's Mrs. Jack Roach, died the cards. 4th grade arithmetic class ing a review of long divi-Mis. Sack Roach, died there morning. Funeral rites were ducted Saturday at Lincoli the Carroll folks returned Su Mis. Roach leaves her husba daughter and a son. ving Primary News

The first and second grade lan guage class has started a project about birds. Each one is making

Is Taken Very III. W. R. Thomas was taken v ill at his home here the last of week, Mrs. Lester Bredemeyer Wakefield, chane Sunday to h care for her father and Mr. Bre block and a second seco The 1st grade numbers class has started learning the first 25 addi-tion combinations. The 2nd grade numbers class is learning the harder subtraction facts. The Robins have 25 points in the spelling contest and the Blue-birds have 24 points. Pictures of spring have been placed on the bulletin board. meyer came for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bart E. Strnad of Fairbury the latter another daughter of M the latter another dau and Mrs. Thomas, ca It was planned to take as to an Omana hospi

Dies At Home Saturday Night CHURCHES

Westminster Guild met Friday vening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Imel with Mrs. T. P. Rob-erts, Miss Miriam and Miss Geneneral Services Conducte At Church Tuesday for Mrs. Richard Ulrich.

Services at 9:30. Sunday sch afterward. Badies' Aid meets with Mrs. I in Tucker next week Wednesd Mrs. Richard Ulrich. Funeral services were conducted fuesday afternoon at 1:30 from he home near Belden, and at 2 rom St. Paul Lutherate church sere for Mrs. Richard Uhrich who lied Saturday night after being in failing health several years with diabetes and heart trouble. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen officiated. The choir sang rejuested hymns, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Rock of Ages." Burial was in Carroll cemetery. gin Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor) Sunday at I p. m. Easter service in English. Special Easter music. Sunday school to follow. Sunday evening at 7, junior and senior C. E. Leader is Mrs. Geo. Owens. Easter music will be pro-vided. Preaching follows. Thuraday [evening, annual church business meeting.

I Friend We Have in Jesus" and Rock of Ages." Burial was in Jarroll cemetery. Mrs. Ulrich's maiden name was Jonna Elsic Dorothea Massow, She was born July 3, 1883, near fooper, Dodge county, Neb., and Kaped 55 years, 8 months und 29 days. She was confirmed n SL Paul church at Hooper April SL Paul church at Hooper April was thus aged 55 years, 8 month and 29 days. She was confirmed in St. Paul church at Hooper Apri 11, 1897. Her marriage to Richar in St. Paul church at Hooper April 11, 1897. Her marriage to Richard Ulrich took place at LaurellOcto-ber 17, 1902, Rev. H. A. Hilpert performing the ceremony; The family had lived near and in Car-roll since, moving front Carroll to the farm wear. Belden a yeak ago. Mrs. Ulrich had been a fäithful member of St. Paul Lutheran church here all during her wesi-dence in this vicinity. Surviving Mrs. Ulrich are her husband, one son, Henry, and one daughter, Miss Dora, at home. An-other son, Arthur, died in infancy. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Mohr of Wayne. Pallbëarers were Ed. Hokamŋ,

church business meeting. St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Tredricksen, pastor) Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week at the church parlors. Mrs. Wm. Bruggemän was hostess. Waither League meets Thurs-day evening at 8 for business and educational meeting. Good Friday, evening service at 8. Special Lenten devotions with administratiop of the Lord's sup-per. Announcements Wednesday and Thursday. Easter Sunday: Sunday school-at 10; German communion service at 10; Special Easter message and Easter communion service at 10; Special Easter message and communion in English at 10:45.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, pastor) Rev. Mr. Jay of Pender, will preach Friday evening. Easter sumrise syrrices Sunday at 6 in the church and 6:30 at the park, sponsored by the Epworth League Pallbeärers were Ed. Hokamp Will Hokamp, Geo. Hansen, Walte Rethwisch: Allen Stoltenberg and Julius Hinnerichs. park, sponsore or League. Sunday school at 10. Easter morning services at 11 with Easter sermon, baptism and reception of members. An offering will be received for world service. Each is asked to bring eggs Sun-day for the Methodist hospital in Omaha. These will apply on the apportionment. Levalty crusade

Easter Egg Hunt Is Planned Here

Of Laurel School

upt. Hugh Linn of Waterbury been elected head of Laure ool for next year. He was if on several years and Water y this year, being reclecter e, but accepted the Laure tion as it is a distinct promo-

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seniors at a banyaco, be announced soon. Carroll senior class includes 19 members this year. Supt: A. H. Jensen announces the names of graduates as follows: Kennett Beyeler, Gerald Bonta, Marvir Charge Eddie, Ferne Frahm Carroll Lions club sponsors it inual Easter egg hunt for chil ren Saturday at 2:30. Young folk Davis, Norma Eddie, Pe Willis Fredricksen, Ar ké, Harlan Gehrke, W ording to ages. The hunt will out of doors if weather not will be div

mell, Lucille Harmeier, Leo Honey, Lois Jenkins, Roy John Ston, Carol Jones, Eleanor Jone Hooker Lewis, Maxine Love, Ma garet Ann Paulsen, Clair Swar Lucille Harmeier Is Elected Head

son. Band to Contest. The high school band of pieces, directed by Arvid Dav will enter the district contest Wayne April 21 and 22. The mus cians will appear in their gre-and white uniforms. contest at Dixo Board of education met Monda

ek period clo lay and examinations were given. Miss Nadine Hansen of Manila, Iowa, former teacher here, will visit at Wayne and Carroll next week. She will come Friday or Stunday. Churches to Hold

team goes to Wayne April centennial May 14 with mass ser-vices in Wayne. Each church sends a committee to Wayne next Tues-day to meet at Grace church in making plans for the occasion. On the committee from St. Paul church hare are Mrs. N. A. Warth, Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, Mrs. A. C. Sahs and Arnold Hansen. the Wayne prop invitation The team also enters the sponsored by Wayne Men' 14 for

meet. The team also enters the meet sponsored by Wayne Men's club later. Cleo Mae Davis, Marion Gehrke, the con Norma Otte, Mable Shufelt, Jean-tte Jensen and Verla Eksman epresented the school in the county spelling contest at Wayne

tution. The 6th geography class is con-sidering Australia. The 7th and 8th grades are studying swine. Informediate News:

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Hornby and Arthur Swanburg, jr., were in Wayne Thursday afteroon. Miss Evelyn Goebel and Miss Welyn Buckingham went to West

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tona for the confirmation of Pearl Reinhardt and Evelyn Rohift. Mr. and Mrs. Glean Carlen of Beemer, Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. James Trout-man, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Eulaile Brugger, Miss Alice Traum and Miss Harriett Malone were dinner guests last Wehresday eve-ning in the A. H. Trautwein home. Miss Cladys Whorlow, Miss play Friday evening; They, Miss play Friday evening; They, Miss gladys Hutended'the Junior class play Friday evening; They, Miss gladys Mutten, Miss Luce Traum Miss Alma Lautenbough were guests of Miss Eulaile Brugger foa a social time and tuncheon ın Ar Mrs. in the JR Heftin

uests or Miss Eurapie Brugge or a social time and Iuncheon fler the play. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgenser nd family, Roy Black and Victor ville Trout s at Meadow Grove, spent eek-end in the Clint Trout-Gotthilf Jaege dinner guests in the Chris

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vices at Osmond last Wednes-vevening and Thursday eve-g at Pierce

C. C. club meets flernoon with Mrs afternoon with M Neighboring Thursday, April Fonske,

c. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and ly were Sunday afternoon supper guests in the Leo Jen-home at Carroll. .. and Mrs. Wilf Cary and ly and Miss Thelma McColley . Sunday dinner guests in the b Nelsen home. Social. M. E. Ladies' Aid, M. E. Ladies' Aid had an all-day quilting Tuesday at the church. Covered dish luncheon

was served at noon and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and

G. T. Club Meets Friday. G. T. club met Friday after-noon with Mrs. Charles Unger. All members were present: The hostess served. Mrs. Fred Wittler will entertain April 14. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and s of Carroll, and Miss Mar-Scribner were in Norfolk y of last week. Charles Roberts and son. s. of Omaha, spent Sunday Dave Leary home. Charles red for the week. anburg and son re

For Dewayne Rohlff, Thursday evening guests in the Adolph Rohlff home for De-wayne's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and Esther, Mr. and Mrs Gustav Koll and family. rt Hornby home. and Mrs. George Bruns and er. Georgia Ann, and Clar-ynn of Leigh, were Sunday guests in the Carl Trout-

and home, guess in the Carl Hour-ian home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-lenske and Barbara, Mrs. Caro-ine Fenske spent Thursday eve-ing at Chris Weible's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid and ons spent Sunday afternoon in he W. F. Dangberg home. Mrs. Junna Baker and Leo Marks of Vayne, were also there. Mrs. Garfield Newman and son, konald, of Essex 1a. came to the konald. Mrs. Rasmussen, Hostess. Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen ente tained the M. B. club membe and Mrs. T. J. Prybr, Mrs. Be Lewis, Mrs. Will Cary and Mr. Burt Lewis Friday afternoo an enter Prizes in cards went to Mrs. V Brune and Mrs. Ben Lewis, hostess served. Mrs. James Tro-man entertains in two weeks.

Coterie Club Meets. Coterie club met of Essex, Ia., came to the emann home Thursday to while. They had been in n Newman home.

Coterie club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Valtah Witte. Guests were Mrs. Nick Hansen, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Roland Johnson, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Mrs. W. R. Scribner, the last of Carroll. Priz-es went to Mrs. Scribner and Mrs. Bert Lewis. The hostess served. Mrs. I. P. Gaebler entertains in two weeks. visit/a while. They had been in the John Newman home.
Mrs. Herman Fleer and Miss Adeine were in Norfolk Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleer and Wm. Fahnestock of Laurel, spent Sunday at Herman Fleer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger and family were Sunday dinner guests in the J. H. Brugger home at Wayne. Miss Eulalie Brugger also spent the week-end there.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graef and Darlene, Mrs. Fred Siphley, Harold and Etta 'spent Sunday in the Mrs. Christina Suehl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. J. G. Neely and Miss Rose-

For Helen Pfeiffer

Miss Norma Frese, Miss Shirley Misfeldt, Miss Esther Ritze and Miss Alvera Rehmus entertained about 30 guests at a linen shower about 30 guests at a miss Helen Saturday afternoon for Miss Helen Pfeiffer, who will be married to Norris Weible Easter Sunday. The party was in the Trinity church he Mrs. Christina Suehl home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler Mrs. J. G. Neely and Miss Rose nary, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaeble and son were Sunday evening din Norris Weible Easter Sunda party was in the Trinity basement. After games, a course luncheon using the of honor's colors of blue, and white, was served. and son were Sunday evening din-ner guests in the H. L. Neely home. Mr, and Mrs, Wm. Brune, Miss Margaret Scribner, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Scribner and Charles, the last three of Carroll, spent Sunday or

and white, was served. Pegaway Club Meets. Pegaway Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 28, with Mrs. Roy Neary, Mrs. Wallace Newman assisted. Prizes in spring contests went to Mrs. H. P. Rhudy, Mrs. Max. Ash. Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt and Mrs. Charles Farrán. The hostesses served a two-course iuncheon. Miss Flor-ence Newman was a guest. The club meets April 11 with Mrs. H. P. Rhudy for a covered dish I o'clock luncheol. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year. the H. L. Baune he ne at Plair , and Mrs. Emil Steffen and ly of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. inaud Voss and family were ay supper guests in the Mrs. Koepke and Henry Carsten and Mrs. Harold Quinn and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Ben-shoof home. Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof and son of Carroll, were afternoon callers. W. F. Dangberg was home from Crofton Saturday and Sunday, Rev. H. M. Hilpert took him back Monday morning. Rev. Hilpert also called in the E. V. Holstein home at Osmond ning year. Federated Women's Club. Junior Federated Women's Club met Monday evening of last week with Mrs. F. M. Jones. Mrs. R: E. Gornnley, Mrs. Dohald Craig and Miss Rosemary Neely were ap-

uso cauld in the E. V. Hoistein Jonne at Osmond. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saint and Jobbie of Council Bluffs, la., aime Sunday and visited until Wonday atternoon in the Bert Aornby home. Mrs. Saint is a lice of the Hornbys.

day last week to mal rules and send them a rural schools. Mrs. I. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Ruth, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Cr Miss Harriett, Malone 1 and A Alice Traum were 7 o'clock din O. Craig, and Miss ural schools. And Mrs. Gurney Benshoof v m were 7 o'c and Mrs. Harold Si e of Council Blu

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeif-fer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and family and Norris Wei-

III at Home Here. Mrs. Emily Mettlen was v the first of this week at her Winside.

Here Is Large Edwin Janke Passes Away

held from St. Paul's Lutheran church was conducted Sunday afternoon for Edwin Janke, 22 who died Thursday afternoon at 2:45 in a Norfolk hospital. He had

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irmed in the St. Paul's Luth church in Winside in June Deceased was held in hig em and had always been faithful helper to his father

e farm. He was a member of the Wal-er League of St. Paul's church Mr. Janke is survived by his member of the Wal-uner League of St. Paul's church. Mr. Janke is survived by his parents, three brothers, Arnold of Hoskins, Frederick and Leonard, at home, three sisters, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., of Wayne, Wilmal und Sieglinda, at home, both randfathers, August Dangberg of Vayne, and Ed. Janke. Pallbearers were Warner lired Word **Class** Confirmed

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Cast Is Chosen For Senior Play

School Is Represented

nty Spelling Conte Held Saturday.

Winside high senior play cas was chosen last week. The play "The Girl Who Forgot," will be presented the last of April. Ceci Harper will take the part of Jason Don Wacker, David; Betty Witte Rose May: Evelvn's Spender May; Evelyn' Spe Violet Smith, Linda I Jugel, Albans Ci d Christensen, Pearl Mildred Mildred Christensen, Pearl 1 Gordon Fisher Giles Eltori; Gerleman, Judy Elton; Fred Niemann, Gustavus Svenson Gladys Mettlen is sponsor. Hel

Gladys Mettlen is sponsor. To Spelling Contest. Billy Carly, Alice Hansen, Betty Lou Weible and LeRoy Withler represented the grammar room in the county spelling contest in Wayne Saturday. Arlene Cary, Jackelyn Wendt and Lennie Mae Boring entered from the fifth and sixth grades. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harstad of Sioux City, Friday,

High School News Financial System ⁱOur c for discussion this erican history class. V class is studying g of Modern Italy." Am World "The Six-we tests

ncs class has on banking unit on trade ginning a

Russell Hansen visited merican history and ty lasses Thursday afternoon. G Vilson visited classes Fr ffernoon classes Thu Friday

Junior Class Play. The junior Class cleared he play last Friday and Sa venings. The class is now ng plans for the junior anquet to be held some t ing plans time in May.

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nil.22. Roll call for the meeting March 31. Mrs. Harstad was Mil as answered by giving each one's Beatrice Motson before her mai worlte president. The award for mage. She formerly lived in Wir e president. The award for hoes went to Lennie Mae grades have planted their s and are waiting for signs wth. **CHURCHES**

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ope brought sand uilt." The pupils receiving 100 perc spelling last week were Bor us spelling last week were Bonita Cadwallader, Florine Graef; Janice Hilpert and Eugene Weible.

ie collection. First and Second Grades. A bunny border was made

Methodist Church. GRev. Gerald Rosenberger, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a m. Morning worship at 11. Sacrament of baptism and re-ception of members' during the morning worship. W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. Rosenberger at the parsonage this Friday afternoon. Mrs. Waiter Gaebler will be the leader. Epworth league April 9. Wayne Lady Speaks Mr

For Winside Club rs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, e on "The Last Supper," iddy evening at the Methodist ch. The Junior Federated nen's club sponsored the pre-ation with the public invited. Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday Easter H. G. Knaub, pastor) v school at 10 a. m. morning services at 1: communion Goldie Wil and Llc and Llc mainmed, nan services Gou g at 10:30 with of services we verning public invited iven a corsage Mrs. Gurney rman of the e, and Miss Delo be confir

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St. Paul's Lutheran ((Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Maundy Thursday, En At Winside Church iss Helen Pfeiffer, daughter Ir. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer Mr. Norvis Weible son of Mrs glish ser-at 8. No communión be held thi will The business and social meeti will be April 13. Good Friday, German servic with communion at 10 a m. Saturday, no Saturday school. Registration for communic when we note, both of Winside, will be married Easter Stunday at 2:30 in the afternoon at the Trinity utheran church. Rev. H. G. Gnaub will read the marriage ines. Frank Weible will attend its broffner. Miss Shirley Hess disfeldt will be maid-of-honor and Miss Alvera Babuart. service Registration for c lesday from 9 a. m. ednesday from 9 a. m., Thursday afterno 5. Rev. Hilpert will n afteri angert will i stay morning as h nunion services at iter Sunday; Engli a. m.; Sunday Germa Alvera Rehmus, brides will hav At Church Here

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nd to remodel the pumphouse at Albion at a cost of \$2,218 have een approved. Robert Hesse, 13, son of County udge and Mrs. E. W. Hesse of

Judge and Mrs. E. w. reso Hartington, is again, chan speller in Codar county. He the same honor last year.

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Easter Sunday; English service at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 1 a m.; German services at 10.3 a m. No services were held last Sun day morning because of the fun eral for Edwin Janke in the after class of 12 confirmed Sun-at the Trinity Lutheran were Arthur William Rabe.

LOCAL

at Belden.

afternoon at Belden. White or pink gold frames, in gluding lens, \$8. Geo, J. Hess, M D. Wayne. Neh. Alfred Koplin moved this weed to Mrs. Chas. Mau's property in the east part of town. Dr. Walter Benthack was in Lincoln Sunday and Monday for the state normal board meeting Eleanor Benthack accompanies him and visited in the Dr. R. H Loder home.

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arch were Arthur William Rabe, ward Fred Thies, Bernard Les-Hansen, Warten Neil Jacobsen, vee Marie Sweigard, Lennie dine Schellenberg, Ilene Mae-ristensen Arlene Karen Peter-, Leona Minnie Barner, William he Podoll, Jack Briese Fenske I Jack Vern Krueger. The fami-of the students, numbering r⁴⁵50, had dinner together in church basement. Pictures e taken afterwards. D. nd. Mr Boys to Be Guests.

will be

, Mrs. Miller III. Mrs. Wilson Miller is ill at he home in Winside. She was wors the first few days of the weel James Miller of Madison, spet the week-end here.

Twins Are Born

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daughters were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Bilger Pearson's birthday anniversary. Miss Hazel Carlson of Omaha, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. land Mrs. Frank Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Win-ferstein of Winstde brought her. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Opai toot her as far as Wayne Sjunday Mrs. Welty were the

ecipients of a surprise party from a number of young friends on Sat-urday evening. The time was bass-ad in conversation, music, games, etc., until quite a late hour, when ed. well ple

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rd high school band and lub took part in the county festival at Ponca Saturday ill enter the district meet a April 21 and 22. Soloist 21 an high rai to ente Bonn⁴ planning to enter the est are: Bonnie Erwin ; Guenavere Arnold, etta Arnold, bass; an son, trombonel The sex bai to Wayne go cla Viki

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Lust, Alvin Gigin and Bobby evenhagen. Primary News. Those receiving perfect spelling trades last week were: Jimmy Er-vin, Leonard Hattig, Roger Wal ind Roger Hanson. The entire room made Easter lecorations the past week. The first grade began the third st grade reader this week.

bad scalp cut when he the back seat of the r near Waterbury. The o the Hansons has been in uildi

Monday Club Meets. The Monday club met with rank Reynolds this week.

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sion, the time was spent in aying cards, prizes going to W. Canning, Mrs. Ernest Echten-imp, Delores Holdort and Clift well. Refreshments were served the close of a pleasant evening dia Lutheran Church

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St. Paul's Evan, Luih, Church (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) April 7, Good Friday, Germ April 7, Good vices at 10 a.

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10 a. m. Easter service with cel bration of the Lord's supper 10:30. The Three-Fold Resurrection tatives, and terested], in Three-Fold Resurrection ig. As we come once again unkn Blessing. As we come once to commemorate the event Easter day, we have reasons joice: First, because of the doubted certainty of this even event is spoken of with so CK, first real na he legate intatives, and all other personal repre-interested in the estate of J. W ollock, first real name unknown unknic the legat W: POLLOCK, heirs, devisees, al representative ter their minds. We almost hold our breath agive read these words of Paul: "If Christ be not risen," but at last he comes out full and strong: "But now is Christ risen from the dead." He speaks of it as a fact which cannot be denied. Second, because of the prominence given this event fin the New Testa-ment. It stands out clear and dis-tinct: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." The first disciples seized upon this fact/ and wherever they went, preached, "Jesus and the Resurrection," It is made the cli-max of Petter's sermon on Pentepersonal other per in t legatee ntatives. erested in W. Hurst, nkno the esta

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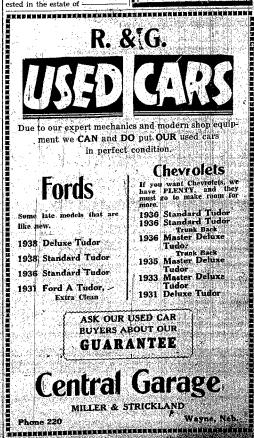
ERINE STRECKER Resurrection." It is made the cli max of Peter's sermon on Pente-cost. It is the keynote of Paul' masterpiece. Third, because of the significance of this event. It is the seal of our own spiritual life It is the seal of the triumph of the Kingdom. It is the seal of the life Stree nal repre her person tate of Marguers gased, real names to AARGUERITE PYRUS, "nown heirs, devisees, "opresentatives, "areste Il be made alive." Let us, then, set aside this day nd attend the divine services or laster (day.). Let us give thanks into the Lord that day for His umberless plessings. An invitation is extended to all in interested Pyrus, de ATHERINE LEJEUNE. representatives, rsons interested legat

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World Problems Sixty Years Ago Bear Earmarks of Present

Indian Rumpuses, Woman's Suffrage and United States would do Democratic Form of Government Were Among the Main Topics of 1879.

April, 1879.

April, jt579. In reading the April files of the orthern Nebraska Journal pub-shed at Ponca by William Huse the year/1879 one is again im-ressed with the fact that nothing as very much different 60 years to .Oh, the men may have worn nrow-cuffed trousers, long-tail-l coats by even Prince Alberts, gh-topped shees or boots; and e womeri may have floated here, id there in vards and vards of the women may have itoated here at there in yards and yards of taterial, with high-topped whose or any the style, and all that her to thing—but spring came ten as now, rains fell to moisten te earth in preparation for the immer's crop, snow fell during yards of r's crop, snow fell during nth as a rarity just as it did ar, the nations of Europe aving their difficulties¹ and

having their difficulties and wars-all very similar to you?) "The Lincoth Jo See if it doesn't seem so. bill has been introduced in readers that during the n ess by Senator Paddock of state, establishing a branch of states mint at Omaha-also is an well of Lincoln had fi cause charged to fresh. I for the construction of a ingly, all day a stream o e across the Missouri river at came to examine and fest with the state of the state o

rt at Lincoln." xchange states that there r of the Indians raising a near O'Neill City. O'Neill ocated at the head waters river, and perhaps a otted Tail (agen om Red Cloud. ' dicates that the er a large exten ntry and are menacing the Niobrara and Elkhorn stock-Parts

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andalay." London telegram of the 25th it has been decided to lay a marine cable to South Africa, eciting with the whole system tstern telegraphy." ueen Victoria started on a nental visit on the 25th."

tices of the 26th state that mine in Upper Egypt was terrible suffering. In some s, the people, like wild es, the people, like wild s, dug for roots. Women and ren are said to be fighting scraps of bread."

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From the issue of April 10, 1879 "The law passed by the state legislature appropriating \$75,000 to the erection of additional capi-tol buildings is said by leading at-

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ted States has decided that the lands of the Northwestern univer-sity at Evanston, Ill., are properly exempt from taxation." Local Matters.

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and otherwise somewnat annoye and especially so as he observe a large placard posted near by o which was written this singule legend, April fool."" General John C. Fremont, the guarance of Arizon proported "James Hobbs is building a fine icket fence around his residence its in the western part of town." "The last legislature passed a

"From the 31st of March to the d of April, three feet of snow H at North Troy, Vt." "Madame Elizabeth Bonaparte

wife of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, died at Baltimore, Md., on the 4th, aged 94 years. Her estate, valued at \$1,000,000, is left

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Old World. "The Italian agent in Albania reports that the Albanians have decided to forcibly resist the pro-posed annexation of Albania to Greece." They weren't dealing with a Hitler. "A London dispatch of the 1st says Austria, England, Russia, Turkey and Italy had consented to take part in the mixed occupa-tion of eastern Roumelia." elepł

New World. "Considerable evoiten cles of Hartford, Conn., by the secret marriage of the youngest daughter of ex-Gov. Hubbard to

daughter of ex-Gov. Hubbard to her father's coachman... It was stated that the governor would positively refuse all advances toward a reconciliation with his daughter." But, governor, true love is a laudable thing---why be anis a laudable thing—why be an gry? "The Woman Suffrage measur was defeated in the Massachuset!

house of representatives, on the 28th, by a vote of 85-82." "A New York dispatch of the

"A New York dispatch of the Slst says experiments made in the composing , room of one of the daily newspapers had demon-strated the inadaptability of the electric light for type-setting." "A Yankton dispatch of the 31st ult, says prairie fires are dev-astating wast portions of southern Dakota. A great number of houses and a vast quantity of here

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ind wheat has been Local Matters. "The grass begins to look green in some places." "It will soon be time to make gardens, set out fruit trees, plow, plant and fiz things up generally." (That sounds familiar-eqt least the seasons are constant.)

That sounds familiar-at least the seasons are constant.) "A fine and refreshing rain fell on Saturday and Sunday. The ground had become very dry, and a. moistening favor of this kind, will, ho doubt, be duly appreciated by the mototice."

regetation." * * * n the issue of April 17, 1879

From the issue of Apra "Large crowds are making way to the Black Hills." ""The horde of cowboy. t Has being tried at that st week the g m for troops to administration was called on for the proper administice to the rascally faith in his six-shoot law courts of that day

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ome of his parents, D. Salmon. Miss Fern and Miss Bonnie Er-vin were dinner and supper uests in the Axel Fredricksor stay in bed.) "Several inches of snow fell in Deadwood on the 8th." (That data record was bettered last year when snow fell during the latter part of this mont%.)

nome Sunday. Mrs. Annie Rice and Stella and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice were Sun-day afternoon visitors in the Mar-tin Olson home. Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Mrs. W. A. Erwin took Miss Vuon-Erwin hook

ustria and Turkey have been ettled by granting to the forme ermission to occupy three point a the River Lom, on the outskirt Erwin took Miss Yvon back to her work at Wau and Mrs. Walter g. Ed. Kirchner and ng all tl Mr in th

Sunday dinner guests in the ph Roeber home. and Mrs. James Hank wer Mr the czar of Russia on the While he was taking hi ng's walk near the palace in tersburg, four shots wer it him, but he was not hurt ould-be assasin was arrest a crowd which assembled on ed Aevermann home. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer an in th Ir, and Mrs. Gust Araemer and illy and Mr. and Mrs. Dick stede were |Sunday evening tors in the Ellmer Jacobs home. Ar. and Mrs. Raymond Erick-and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Johr I by a crowd which assembled earing the firing. The city amediately, decorated in the uness for the czar's escape. isito Mr

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illes on these cars before they them in for new ones. In of the government depart-s where they use these light of cars, they turn these in buy new ones: every four (By Staff Correspondent) Allvin spent Saturday o rek with LeRoy Spahr. Fred Reeg spent Friday in B. Barner home at Win The gewer system of the na-tion's capital is an interesting item of expense. It costs nearly \$200,000 a year to take care of, the sewers here. They get a lot of WPA money for sewer extension

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in this town. They say been a lot of racketeer-town is growing so fast commissioners who head ere has g. The asta District government can't e with the demands. In r, they say 50,000 colored came here from the south and current who compile to meet the aircraft; who does much common labor in District. That is done by the d ored people. Most white men a women here work in governm

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For Mrs. Hollman. Mr. and Mas. Arthur Hollman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. George Luois Meyer and family, Miss Edna Hollman, Miss Eva Ping, Miss Mary Alice Gilder-sleeve, Richard Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and daughter, Reuben Ahlman spent Monday evening last week in the Mrs. Sophia Hollman home for her birthday. Atternoon guests were Miss Emma Weiersheiser and Mrs. Emil Roeber. John C. Hansen, form West Point, died in YOU are TOPS

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Round About

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Harvard student ate 24 liv observing Easter by most black in color.

Indiana woman killed a h and found in the gizzard l pennies and 15 empty 22-• cartridges. When

When a Missouri minister re-med to his car he found waiting are a dog with this note around neck: "Won't you please give a home? I am good natured

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inkopf got a package the mail with 5 cents postage ontained the empty walls A state policeman interrupted haircut for the governor of In-iana to arrest the barber on a ad check charge. The governor noved to the next chair and an-ther barber finished his haircut. bad check moved to

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Davey Hubert, 11, was flying is kite at Concordia, Kans. A wild goose caught its legs in the string. At fell with a broken wing.

Two Omaha girls have opened "remember" service bureau Two Omaha girls have opened a "cemember" service bureau. Those who wish to remember some anniversary or other occa-sion will leave in formation with the girls who will attend to all details. They charge 10 cents a reminder, 5 per cent of the cost of gifts bought, 2 cents a person telephoned, 10 per cent of the cost of a party arranged, 5 per cent of the cost for personal shop-ping. ed a splint d when the

been in Pittsburgh, was sleeping on the back porch

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auus skirits searched minutel; after purchasers of the persona property of Armanda Light, 91 year-old spinster of Lebano

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iladelphia woman trust funds in men her \$1,000 estate we call the state of the placed in the state of the state of the proceeds of the state of the sta are to go to an animal Both cats are buried in an

'It cost filling station proprie ors in Indianapolis \$124 when omer drove to their e proprietors had coun-\$130 on the sure'

we out \$130 on the running board of the truck and as they stepped into the office, the truck-er drove away. Only \$6 was re-covered.

Two sets of quadruplets, three sets of triplets and 85 sets of twins from 20 culleges and universities opened a twins' convention at Baylor university, Waco, Tex. The quads are the Key sisters of Oklahoma City, now 23, and the Perricome brothers of Beaumont, Tex., now 9. at

Fifty years ago the late Dr. dam P. Burkhart at Auburn, N. di dental work for a Dans-ille, N. Y., woman, billed her for 3 Friday. Burkhart's son received \$3 check from executors of the voman's estate. Attorneys said hey found the bill unpaid while loing through the papers.

Sioux City.

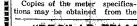
Farmers in charge of soil con-servation in Stanton county pro-vided a banquet and program for business men of Stanton, Pilger, You've heard about the man biting the dog? Well, the mana-ger of a southern railroad hitch hiked to town. The engine of a passenger train, to which his car was attached, broke down so the manager went to the highway and arither engine out to pull the train in.

No. 81 north of Norfolk will be restudied. The north-south rout-ing plannet between Columbus and Norfolk will be followed. On application of Pierce, Wausa and Crofton the jouting north of Nor-folk will be reconsidered to serve the greatest percentage of the traveling public. A 70-year-old python in North Carolina got its first meal in nine months and this consisted of 30 pounds of chopped meat, 15 dozen eggs, 15 pounds of ground bone, a quart of milk of magnesia. Py-

The office of Pierce reasurer G. B. Gould County ons usually eat once in three onths but this reptile tore its proat and was denied two feed-ngs to recuperate.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS led proposals will be receiv-the office of Henry Moeding et Superintendent, Wayne Rural Public Power Nebraska Stan-April 13. nishing ann tely 227 m ruction of a rural electri bution system in Wayne a n Counties, State of Nebras specifications may

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Emil Schneider died at his me near Pilger March 24, aged Laurel town board has deferred

e purchase of a new engine for le light plant. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dutcher of ierce, observed their 56th wed-

Pierce, observed their 56th wed-ding anniversary. Miss Lois Danielson and Perry Lute of Laurel, were married Tuesday last week. Lotayne, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobsen of Laurel, suffered injury when accidentally struck by a car. Herbert Schuett, 13, of Bloom-field, suffered severe burns on the right leg when his overalls caught fire from a blow torch. Miss Lenora Bollen, 54, long time resident of Laurel, died Mon-day last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Simpson, in Sloux City.

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state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are, hereby notified that Lena Hammer has filed a petition in said court alleging that Minnie Hammer departed this life intes-tate on or about the 23d day of March, 1939, and braying that Lena Hammer be appointed ad-ministratrix of said estate. Hear-ing will be had on said petition be-fore me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 21st day of April, 1939, at 10 o'clock a.m. Amherst, ' Mass., firemen re-ceived a written invitation to a fire at the Murray Goodhind home. The message read: "We have a chimney fire in our kitch-en. It's very quiet and has been going on since Friday, but we just found it out. There is water in the cellar so you will need boots." Firemen responded and put out the iblaze.

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s and their representatives. AYNE COUNTY RURAL LIC POWER DISTRICT. HENRY MOEDING,

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Minnie Hammer, deceased. The tate of Nebraska, to all persons nterested in said estate:

Project Superintendent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Bids will be received up to uesday, April 11, at 1 o'clock p a, and then opened on equip-tent as follows: 'One or more Fuesday, netitio ment as follows: 'One or more Date Diesel motor powered graders, 40 1939. to 60 H. P. or more; Tandem (Seal) Drive equipped with full cab en- m30t3

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

Notice of Settle nt of Ac

In the County Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska, The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. To all persons interested in the state of John M. Brisben, de

You are hereby notified that on ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of March, 1939, G. A. Renard, administrator i de bonis non, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determi-nation of the heirs and for a dis-charge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 14th day of April, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. when all persons interested may, appear to (Seal) m30t3

interested may appea ny the pray not granted Dated this 29th day of March, 1939.

J. M. CHERRY,

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Florence Elizabeth Brisben, de-ceased. Creditors of said estate are here-ber weitiged that I will sit at the

Creations of said estate are never-by notified, that I will sit, at 'the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 14th day. of April, 1939, and on the 14th day. of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, to receive and examine said County, on the 14th day-out April, 1939, and on the 14th day of July, 1939, at on the 14th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment; and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against the there months from

allowance. The time limited for You and each of you are here-the presentation of claims against by notified that on the 28th day said estate is three months from of March, 1939, Louis A. Baier the 14th day of April, 1939, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 24th day of March, 1939.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 29th day of March, 1939. J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO: IRA DAVENPORT, the un-nown heirs, devisees, legatees, ersonal representatives and all ther persons interested in the ther persons inter-

real names unknown; THE HORN LAND & TOWN COMPANY, a corporation, it cessors and assigns; THE S

CITY & PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY, a corporation, its suc-cessors and assigns: THE FRE-MONT ELKHORN & MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, a corporation, its /successors and you as prayed for in said pet. Dated this 29th day of M 1939 ^{*}corporation, its 'successors' and ssigns; and all persons having or alaming any interest. In the Southwest Quarter', (SW42), of Section Twenty-Five (25) Township 'Twenty-Five (25) North of Range Four (4) East of the 6th P. M.; in Wayne County, Nebraska, and network unknown

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issues by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska real names unki

of Majch, 1939, Louis A. Barer or the following described an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against you and others, the object and prayer of which petition is to quiet itile in fee in him, the said Louis A. Baier, to the real estate above specifically described, as against forever enjoin each and all of you from ever claiming any right title, elaim, lien or interest in, to or upon said real estate or any natt thereof and plaintiff prays acceptants, directing me as Ref-cree to sell the following described

estate or any vlaintiff prays upon said real estate art thereof and plaint r such other and furth wayne, Wayne, County, Ne-rraska. Terms of sale, fifteen per ent cash, on the day of sale, bal-ince on confirmation as may be just and equitable

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