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ts Future Contemplated —Omaha's Great News-paper Invests \$200,000 in a New Press—Encourag-ing Note from Sandhills.

ing Note from Sandhills. What has Wayne accomplished title last twenty years, and what rill it accomplish in the next wenty years? Many towns have big ahead, while others have lipped. Flourishing centers—even lizable cities — especially in the factific southwest — have risen rong raw ground — sagebrush or heith areas — during the past wenty years. Known eastern and years. Known eastern and stern communities have vestern communities have led advantages and decreas-size. Others have made slow teady progress. That would in size, Others have d steady progress. That obably define Wayne's pla e evolution of agricultural

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tional center of ne raska has added through the years u quarter Nebraska new until ers second in the state It ha stant magnet for fami for higher education. * * *

* * * * c down-town district has enlarged and modernized in ways. Some needed public ings have supplemented in-nents by private enterprise. -surfaced roads have widen-lebutable trade auror. situations into a suppresentation of the setting of ants while over while local statesmen ere discussing national issues. dv:ce right now from expert immunity builders is to do more istatisty the buying public-pro-ide more parking spaces and aulityly shopping conveniences. So more to justify the confidence hd patronage of the public.

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elect to It must continu self a leader in educa ortunities. It must ex encompass advantage ital to home-life—vita vital to home-life-vital and satisfy new home It must improve to com-tother communities of and ambition. Paved size and ampluon. Paved eled alleys, lined with ept flowers and foliage of tin cans and other rub-id beautified yards with take the place of those ve perished, will add to

* * * What of the boys and girls who ce finishing school? Opportuni-by for employment in private pdeavors will open to them more and more as the government de-reases its demands on business and industry. If the government buld learn that it must ease up a sources of private jobs, the un-mployed army would melt away at there would be chances for veryone, the while young per-rus must show capacity to be flicient, responsible and faithful. * * *

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FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR **Select Speakers For Graduation**

ACTIVITIES START entative Figu umber Finishing All Courses at 304. OR YEAR'S ANNUAL FAIR EXHIBITIONS

". E. Henzlik, dean of the teach college at the University o braska, will deliver the com neement address at the Wayn te Teachers college Thursday COPIES of the premium list of the Custer county now ready for distribu-ording to the Chief, put tne ι Bo The fai ed at Bro w. .ne first ut six tim

craven, president of the vne county fair, says the els will soon be set in mo-for the annual show here ting plans for exhibits-ecially evident in 4-H club

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August will participate with thos regularly completing their work is May. Track Meet Here

colleges taking part will continued on Page Two.)

Business Group Hears Speaker

all Services Important is Making Customers Like a City.

Important ideas for civic better-ment were presented to Wayne Business Men's club Wednesday evening last week by "Red" Motof the Chambe

The club considered the soring of the annual college, meet held in Wayne but def definite action. The proposal for

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Double Wedding

urges all club y leaders, to co

asked to know. The agent wishes the hear from anyone in the about farm bureau project

Wheatley, who was em-in the Gamble store in Is First for Judge Judge J. M. Cherry performed s first double wedding during

Farm Bureau Office Is **Opened in This County**

Cliester Walters Comes As are for the agent The faderal Wayne County Agent to Promote Projects.

Wayne county again has a far

Program of Music Memorial Day **Planned by School** eature at Auditorium o Friday to Demonstrate Regular Work.

Wayne city high school ill present a

Being Considered Legion Post. gram of music Friday sv week at 7:45 at the muni-itorium. This will be from regular classwork. Widoe and Miss Hazel J sisted by other teacher. ay evening this municipal aud be compiled work. Russel ayne American Legio ts regular business program will include: Dr

corps, folk dances by kinder and first grade students, so 3rd and 4th graders, junio chorus, rhythm band, girl girls orchestra, high s and drum corps, and choruser

Dies Suddenly At Iowa Home

P. G. James Passes Away at

Early Morning.

G. James, 71, died 's pops will continue their For the program Wed ts of the Legion. Coa ison gave an interest

Funeral services will lay morning at 10 from uneral home with 1 3ader in charge. Buri n the Wayne cemetery Phillip G. James war rember 4, 1867, at : 'ones county, lowa. He ied to Florence Platne With Appropriate Music "Living in the Sunrise" was the biect of the sermon delivered b

Supreme Court

Jones county, Iowa. He was mar-ried to Florence Platner at Wyo-ming, Ia., January 8, 1891. The couple came to Wayne in 1898 and had lived here since. Mrs. James died March 18, 1927. Deceased is survived by Miss-Irma of Sioux City, Howard of Wayne, Bernice, now Mrs. L/ L. Cartwright, od: Norfolk, Beut now Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Neolay now Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Neolay I.a., Elma, now Mrs. Joe Baker of Wayne, Ross of Wayne, Phyllis, now Mrs. Lee Caauwe of Wayne, and Amber, now Mrs. A: L. Hegensegencampus. "The fact that Chris is risen gives meaning to Eastle customs and symbols," he ex-olained "and inspires every mar-with the hope of eternal life." The meaning of the risen Chris s more glorious, Rev. Bader com-inued, even than the subrise and he miracle of growth after with Bader con-sunrise and

The action filed by C. H. Hen rickson against Wayne schoo ward, seeking to stop the issuin **Funeral Rites**

Planned Today S. Gamble Passes Away at

Home in Wayne Monday Following Stroke.

ol rail rites fhursday at. the Methodist c. amble, 78, who dx. 'n Wayne Monday 'on effects of rek before.' 'tiscox r var Funeral rites will be conduct its' Fhursday afternoon at 2 rom the Methodist church for 30 from effects of a stroke ed a week before. Rev. C. G and the Hiscox service will charge and committal will be

James Sanford Gamble Samuel B. Gamble and El ton Gamble was born Oct 1880, 44 Woodhill, Ill. He Illinois until he was about did, when the family Kansasi Ordained in Iowa Gamble married Hattie L , and the family

it 1890 Mr. Camble to

t 1050 III y to Trask, Mo., wher i for 11 years. They re Kansas in 1900 and re for for utrified to Kansas in 1964. sided near Lone Elm for fou years. The Gambles came to Ne braska in 1905 and deceased has since lived in and near Wayne Mrs. Gamble died in 1912. De ceased married Alice E. Normal

Program Planned By Music Groups Wayne Prep Will Present Numbers Arranged for District Contest. **Be Arranged**

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Andrew Stamm

At Church in Wayne

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lrew Stamm, 63, died at Oakland Monday eve

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The Legio

ge high students wh part in the district contest here April 21 and 22 will present program of music this Thursday evening at 7:30 at the college audi-

Prof. John R. Keith and Prof Russel Anderson have charge and student assistants Beckman, Leland Flora, Frank Gamble, Helen Hamblin, Mattie

tewart. The orchestra, string se rrass quintet, girls' sextet, e uartet, string trio; boys' qua larinet quartet, drum ensen ornet trio, girls' glee club bund about most suret surely orass quintet,

District Music Contest Large

Annual Event at College To Bring About 2,400 Here This Month.

Third district music contest will be held in Wayne April 21 and 22 with about 2,400 students expected to take part. Prof. K. N. Parke local chairman, has heard from 41 towns which will enter students. Norfolk will enter a band Norfolk will enter a band lass A and a mixed chorus. Th s the first time that these grou have been in class A. off in accordance ally high Wayne

Traugott Rohner and Richa Madden, both of Northweste Madden, both of Northwester university at Evanston, Ill., wii judge the instrumental numbers Mr. Rohner is an assistant profes sor at the School of Music a **Stop Pilfering** also direc Northwestern. He is also direct of instrumental music in the Eva Ston schools. This year he is pre-dent of the orchestra association Jilinois, North district. Mr. Rohn has had considerable experien judging contests. Mr. Madden director of bands in Evanston, I public schools. He was former connected with the music depar ment² at Ohio state university. C lumbus, Ohio, Mr. Madden has h eventrence as a professional m thwestern. He is experier perience as a professional mu ian and also as a judge of con

tests Miss Elizabeth Tlerney and Mrs. Maude F. Gutzmer from the Uni-versity of Nebraska School of Music faculty, will be the vocal

Stanton, Wayne city, Pender, Pierce, Wakefield, Wisner, Madi-son and West Point. Class C bands are Page, Winside, Allen, Osmorf and Emerson of

Golden Jubilee To Be Observed

Large Number Expected t Attend Special Service At Local Church.

Dies At Home Our Redeemer's Lutheran con-gregation expects many visitors to stiend the golden jubilee of the hurch noxt Sunday. The service-open at the church at 10:30 when Rev. R. Moehring of Grand Island gocaks in English, and Rev. A Fraber of Nashua, Iowa, in Ger-non The choir bass service music Rites Will Be Conducte Graber nan. The choir plans special music and Rev. W. F. Most will read the church history. A loud speake system will be installed so that about two months after h s. Funeral rites will be con ed this Thursday afternoon a om the Wayne Baptist church veryone may hear, either ot the church or in the basemen Covered dish dinner is pla 1:30 at the city auditorium

t Wayne, Januar e family lived near years and then ca Wayne where th ey went to Oakland. Mrs. 5 2d February 7 ued February 7. || Surviving Mr. Stamm are seve hildren, Lavern, Mabel, Rut Jeanor Fae, Allen, LeRoy ar eland.

Palibearers will be F. L. Blai Watson, James Grier, ler, Alex Jeffrey and

School Men Meet At College Here

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A T THE Kiwanis ladies nigh at Hotel Stratton here Mon uests we d, Fred L

bduced H. E. Siman who ar to ast master, and ' inkled in chough, sprigi mor to prevent possible um. The college octet, wh uging elicited many favora mments from visiting as local Kiwanians, furt mulated our pride. Fred local raina inself a mast leader of gloup singing. " Zimmerman, Iowa-1 iska governor of the Kiwa and wh spright Fred L

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BRIEF INDEX.

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Practice Here

With Juveniles fo Thefts in Cars.

Pilfering from automobi parked on streets, practiced some adults and juveniles here aarly January, has been story by Sheriff J. H. Pile. Arrests he been made and most of the artic atten have, been, recovered **Urges** Practice ve been recov uth Dakota and N Iowa, South Dakota and Nebras Persons who missiad such thir as heaters, plankets, flash ligh tools or clothing from their cars January are asked to report to N Pile at once. The group included both no resident and local men and bo The local juveniles have be

th Dakota Man Arre

Dr. W. F. Rangeler Princips Speaker for Kiwania Program Monday, juver arole.

Juvenile records are not p Will Move Here,

Early in June

Mrs P P McN

May First Is Final Date For Signing Farm Plans

Farm Plans to Be Complete For This Year by First Day of May.

e county agricultural

Mans. Parity, payments for 1939 have of changed by action of congres fany farmers have contacted if flice and are of the opinion th he \$250,000,000 appropriation which the house in congress kil offic which the house ed this week con

phy

Period Passed. Wayne high school's first sci-se fair is being held this Thurs-y evening and Friday afternoon. e fair starts at 6 this evening d demonstrations will be given the half hour, six being scheduled ween the opening time and 9 lock when Walter Everman, ramount Istar who just arrived m Hollywood, will demonstrate wonders of liquid air. For use who are unable to attend this ning, the fair exhibits and some the demonstrations will be open m to 2 to 4 Friday afternoon. ong the demonstrations pre-by students under direction red by stidents under direction Mervin Feddersen is a reaction ner. This demonstrates how, icidly one responds after seeing object and is an important cans of showing how one would act at the steering wheel of a r. The electric arc furnace will shown by Van Bradford. This churd arc umbably the hottest arc, probably the hottest available, will melt metals h common fires do not af-in a dark room will be shown un a dark ro printing, enlarging and loping. Diets for convalescent patients

be shown. An exhibit will fy and tell the costs of foods, her will tell how foods are for protein, carbohydrates faits. Fabrics and how to test will be on display. Edna ken has an exhibit of success-house plant raising.

Plan to Have Baseball.

and advanced students in Herman errous consideration is being main the organization of baseball has in the local school this ng. Other schools have teams, an opportunity is available others drawings and others orirtly



nally-advertised products "Have to be Good," have to up to their manufacturers' claims. If they were not ctory, they wouldn't be popular—and no manufactur-upped for nation-wide production and distribution afford to take such a chance.

The very fact that these familiar brand names, which yo see and hear advertised in magazines, over the radio and i this newspaper, are so widely and favorably known mean that their quality has been found satisfactory by millions o homemakers. Visit your nearest Safeway Store and notic the complete stock of nationally-advertised merchandis and compare the prices.

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Kitchen Craft Finest Grade	Harvest Blossom Guaranteed	
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Chuck Roast Arm and B		8c
Minced Ham Or Ring Bologna	2 Lbs. 2	5c
Short Ribs U. S. Graded Fine to Bak	Beef. e or Boil Lb. 1	lc
Steak U. S. Graded Beef Sin T-Bone or Short C	uts Lb. 2	3c
Cheese Robert's Mild Full Cream	Lb. 1	7c
Salmon Or Deep Sea Cat Fresh Frozen	2 Lbs. 2	3c
Pork & Beans Van Cam		5c
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Corn Quality	4 NO. 2 CANS	250
Tomatoes Staff-o-Life Hand Picked	4 CANS	250
Salmon Happyvale	16-02. CAN	100
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	Use all of it. If	following popular brands of coffee, not pleased entirely, return the con- will refund the full purchase price.
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inior High Honor Roll Is Compiled for Six-Week Period Passed. Period Vassed. Bay for early May. Examinations will be given in

Examinations will be given in the gymnasium this Thursday and Friday to 7th and 8th graders from ural districts. The trophy earned by the sec-nd basketball team for champion-hip of the tournament at Pierce recently, was presented to the right school Wednesday. The tro-hy is a bronze basketball figure. Innice High Hone Rell.

The ginal designs. Animals, Birds, flowers, comic characters, flavs, flowers, athletes mid other designs are made. The project, on which students spend a few days each year, enables them to get ac-quanted with the mechanics of the 'machines and ilso allows them to do some objinal work. Some of the pictures, are shaded, this be-ing done by repeating some of the characters to make them heavier. Issue School Paper. The last #stue of "The Jitter-bug," junior high paper, is to be put out next week. On the staff for this paper are the following: Eighth grade, Opal Penn, editor; Robert Einung, art editor; Thi grade, Willis Lindsay, editor; Mar-cella Brugger, assistant editor; Silly Welch, art editor; Gin grade, Billy Allen, editor; Gin grade, Billy Allen, editor; Gin grade, Billy Allen, editor; Cois Zeplin, assistant editor; Carla Wright, art editor. Signif Grade News. In history 8th graders took a test over the period from the Rehigh school Wednesday. The tro-phy is a bronze basketball figure. Junior High Honor Roll. Junior high honor roll for the past six weeks has been compiled. Those who earned 1's in all sub-jects are: Sixth grade, Paty Lovei and Jacqueline Wightman; 7th, Patty Thompson and Marilyn Stratton; 8th, Elaine Benthack. Pupils with averages of 1 to 1½ and no. grade below 2 are: Sixth grade, Carla Wright, Eleanor Ben-thack, Robert Birdsell and Rich-ard Sala; 7th, Lois Lindszy; 8th, Phillip Briggs and Dorothy Jean Casper. Pupils with averages of 1½ to 2 and no grade below 2: Sixth grade, Irmgard Dite; 7th, Sally Welch, James Strahan, Max-ine Johnson, Norma Jean Grant; 8th, Dorothy Nelson and Nan Nicholaisen. Those with an aver-age of 1.5 to 2 with no grade be-low 3 are: Sixth, Lois Zeplin, Bil-y Allen, Margie IDavis, Emmett Garvin, Donna Granquist, Pearl Mattingly, Lorraine Pollard, How-ard Sala; 7th, Mern Mordhorst, Nancy Mines, Bonnie Fitch, Mar-cella Brugger; 8th, Betty Meister. **Do Artistic Typing**. A most interesting display of artistic typing done by beginning

Editor. Eighth Grade News. In history 8th graders took a test over the period from the Re-construction to the Spanish-Am-erican war. Business tooks, stocks and bonds are being studied in arithmetic. In geography thei class is com-pleting study about the sandhill region and is stathing a study of Nebraska irrigation; Seventh Grade News. Punils are makine book jackets

Seventh Grade News. Pupils are making book jackets as an English project. Each cover represents a book read this year by the pupil. A picture illustrates the story, and the cover also con-tains a synopsis of the story, the biography of the author and other books written by the author.

books written by the author. Sixth Grades News. Sixth graders finished a study of Rome and saw lantern shdes of that city Wednesday. Gold stars in penmanship were earned by Robert Birdsell, Emmeth Garvin, Patty Love, Donna Gran-quist and Pebrl Mattingly. Richard Sala, Paul Powers, Royce-Gildersleeve and Charles Horrell comprise the museum committee for helping gather ma-terial for the science fair this eve-ning. Do Artistie 1ypmg. A most interesting display of ritstic typing done by beginning nd advanced students in Herman Baehr's classes is on display in

the arithmetic self-testing contest, Jacqueline Wight-'s and Richard Sala's sides won five times each. Eleanor hack earned a perfect score.

In Fifth Grade Room

Pupils who had perfect attend-ce records for the past six weeks ere Jessie Pile, Catherine nompson, Bob Wedge and Leland

Asay. Doris Gildersleeve and Leland Asay have read the greatest num-er of books. In the spelling contest the blue-ays won over the white leagles by ne point.

In Fourth Grade.

In Fourth Grade. Many pupils have been absent, ue to illness. Fourth graders are entering their tuseum in the science fair. The Sahara desert is being wilded in gragmaphy. Dorothy Asay is the only pupil ith perfect attendance record for

the vear the year. In First Grade. Dale Schestedt, Lorraine Kohl-meier and Paul Einung have fin-ished their word test in the basic first reader.

To Be A Man Is All That Parents Ask of Their Son

Ask of Theer Soft DeMolay Councilor, recently reprinted the following to in-spire young folks: "So you are 217 And you stand up clean eyed, clean mind-ed, to look all the world in the face. You are a man. Did you ever think, son, how much it cost to make a man of you? Some one has figured up the cost of rearing a child. He says to bring up a young man to le-gal age, care for him, and ledge, cate hims, costs 235,000°, which; is a lot of money to put into flesh and blood. But that isn't all. "You have cost your father many hard knocks, short dinners and gray streaks in his hair. And your mother—oh, my boy, you will never khow. You have cost her days and nights of anxiety and wrinkles in her dear face and heartaches and sacrifices. It has been expensive to raise you, but if you are what we think you are, you are worth all it cost and much more. "Be sure of this, while father may not say much but 'Hello son' way down in his tough staunch heart he thinks you are the finest ever, and as for the little mother, shel simply cannot keep her love and pride for you out of her eyees. You are a young man now. "Your father would; not like wor to call bise dd the intert. Iolay Councilor, recently ited the following to in-

out of her eyes. Too art of her eyes, too art of her your father would not like you to call him old; but just the same he isn't as young as he used to be. He has been working hard for more than 50 years to help you up, and already your mother is beginning to lean on you.

mother is beginning to lean on you. "Doesn't that sober you, 21? Your father has done fairly well, but you can do better. You may not think so, but he does. He is giving you a better chance than he had. In many ways you can begin where he left off. He ex-perts a great deal of you that is why he has tried to make a man of you. Don't finch toy. It's ligh time you are beginning to pay the freight and your back debt to your father and mother. You will pay them up, won't you boy? How should you pay them? By being always and everywhere a man." mfield voted down th



WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Former Wayne pastor who will g

Select Speakers For Graduation

(Continued from Page One.) Morningside, Yankton, Chadro Midland, Omaha, Hastings a The local boys go to Hastings and his Friday to take part in aturday. Wayne.

Inis Friday to take part in a meet Saturday. In the meet at Yankton last week-end, Wayne won first place in all the field events except the broad jump. Wayne also won three out of five relays. In the shot put event, Wayne took first, second, third and eighth places. Joe Lin-dahl had the best throw of 41 feet. Don McClaran won the high jump with 5 feet 11 inches. Wayne also won third place. Dan Hungerford won the discus with 122 feet: Joe Lindahl was third. Art Hanson won the pole vault with 10 feet 6 inches and Quillen Fox was sec-ond. Bob Cunningham threw the javelin 165 feet to win this event, and Dan Hungerford was third. Wayne won third and fifth in the broad jump.

Speaker Here Thursday will

Speaker Here Thursday. Dr. Edmund G. Zimmerer of the state department of health, will lecture at the college auditorium Thursday evening. April 20, at 7:30. He will talk on venereal diseases. The public is invited to ittend. Tuesday's Convocation.

Treeday's Convocation. Prof. J. R. Keith presented the college orchestra in several num-bers' for convocation Tuesday morning. Prof. Russel Anderson's vocal pupils were also on the pro-gram. Class meetings were help afterwards. Placement Burgau. Elmer Peters, A. B. 36, with has been coach at Butte, has been elec-ted, at Mitchell to teach biology and history and be assistant coach. Martha Roe, two-year course '39, has been elected kindergarten and first grade teacher at Holly. Springs, I.a.: Delores Welch, jum-ior '39, first and second grades at Niobrara; Eleanor Bett, two-yeat Carlson, A. B. '38, mathematics at Carlson, A. B. '38, mathematics at this week at Hinton, Ia. Tickets on Sale.

Tickets on Sale. Mrs. F. S. Berry, member of the Women's club committee in charge of the library benefit, has announce ed that plans for ticket sale for "Big Hearted Herbert," to be pre-sented April 20, are complete. Tickets are 25c for adults and 16c for children with no reservations. Each member of the church will be given tickets to sell in her own block. Committees will also sell at the college and in the business that the three Wayne three stores will be side. spen. Marsen, Mary Ellen. Betty and Evelyn, Mrs. Elmer Pet-ers and Charbes childed Monday a Bitty be store the stores will be side. spen. Mary Ellen. Betty and Evelyn, Mrs. Elmer Pet-ers and Charbes childed Monday a Bitty be for the stores will be on sale stores with second the stores will be on sale stores will be stores will be on sale stores will be and the business the business the stores will be and the business will be and ther business the business will be and the business will be stores will be and the business will be an sale will be an

THE KNOT-HOLE Wayne, Neb., Thur., Apr: 13, 1939. Vol. 6 vol. o Wayne, Neb., Thur., Apr. 13, 1939. No. 48 A recent news item sizes, "While drunk, an Iowan bought a farm and a second-hand car, and married the villag e spinster." This done, we'd say he might as well stay drunk. T a ke advantage of one plus one cent. Ta ke advantage of one plus one cent. Triee, quart \$1.06 Stale on ppaint. CER. TAIN - TEED out. Side while house. Just arrived, a fine bol oblack loo A good time to buy any piece of merchandise that is needed is when the price is at the bot-tom. "We believe shingles are now priced at the very bottom BUX SHINGLES NOW. Just arrived, a fine lot of black lo-cust posts, both round and splits. They wear like iron. From the tree ne lot of back of the second s put a sack or two Pinnacle nut coal the car. It is put in clean, tough per bags. Price, The Chicago court went no farther than ruling that a man many slap his wife. A man must decide, for himself when to duck. Carhart Lumber Co. Mother: "Doctor, Lilimue, my little boy who swallowed the half Phone 147 Wayne we will arrange

Funeral Service Held at Creighton

Mother of C. E. Nicholai Dies at Home After Long Illness.

ARLING MHLLS
 Former Resident Of Winside Dies
 Mrs. Barbara Hilbert Passe Away Last of Week at Oklahoma Home.
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 Mr. Nicholaisen so Clinton in 1889 and Mr. Nicholaisen bored to farm side with her brothet, Fred, and was ari aunt to Mrs. Archie L Offins of Winside.
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In Persons at

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grandchildren present for the oc-casion. Mrs. Nicholaisen was devoted to her family and friends. She was interested in music, poetry, flow-ers and trees. Surviving Mrs. Nicholaisen are her husband and 9 children: Dr. Fredric Max of Chicago, Henry Jerome of Hemingford, Neb., Mag-daleha Christina Bardsley of Chi-cago, Christina Magdalena Dillon of Danville, III., Dr. Wm. How-ard of Chicago, Carl Emil of Wayne, Elsie Wilhelmina Largen of Creighton, George Edward of Doniphan, Mo., and Ernest Her-bert of Chicago. A daughter Chris-tina Magdalena, died at Clinton at 10 months of age, and a son, Edward August, died in Creighton at the age of 9 days. Variety Found Blasting in the region of Ponca state park recently un-earthed a petrified fish of the early marine type that inhabited waters which covered this region about 100 million years ago. The fish in life weighed about 250 pounds and was five feet long. It shrank some in the process of petrification and is heavier than the original. The fish was of the tail propelling variety and no doubt lived on smaller fish that inhabited the ancient seas. The blunt face shows some charac-teristics of the present day whale. This and other remains found at Ponce show that the seas and sea life were once here. Variety Found Genius Develops

WINSIDE

In Persons at Different Ages Dutstanding genius develops in some persons at an early age and in others in advanced years, but in general "nearly two-thirds of all the greatest deeds-ever performed by human be-ings-that is, the greatest vic-tories in battles, the greatest books, the greatest discoveries and the greatest discoveries of attainment, for young folks. Gilbert Burnet, historian, earned a master's degree at col-lege by the age of 13 and lived to 'be 72. Timothy, Dwight, clergyman, entered Yale at 13 and was greduated at 17. Henry Longfellow chereed college at 14, Andrew Peabody at 11 and many others just as young. Ig-nace Paderewski played the plaop before he was 18 had; finished all music courses and was a pro-fessor in Warsaw conservatory. No. 48

pianp before he was 3, and be-fore he was 18 had finished all music courses and was a pro-fessor in Warsaw conservatory. Wm. Cullen Bryant wrote verses at 8, and his immortal "Thanatopsis" at 18, John Calvin mastered Latin as a child. Hen-drik Conscience educated him-self and began teaching at 18. Benjamin Franklin wrote for a newspäger at 12. Alfred Tenny-son wrote verses at 8. John Philip Sousa was 12 when he ap-peared before orchestras. Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. Hamilton was secretary of the treasury at 32. Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay were senators when 30. Daniel Webster was 36 when he made his Dartmouth college argu-ment.

Iowa Sunday. Marjorie Thompson of , visited over Easter in the Thompson home.

LOCAL Paul Andersen and family spent aster in Fremont. The Otto Olsons visited rela-ves in Iowa Sunday.

ves 1. Miss "folk, v SHINGLES NOW. Fure oil, red barn. paint, CERTAIN-TEED, in 5's \$1.45, in 1's \$1.50 gallon. Norton, visited over Laster in the Chelsa Lhompson home. Mrs. F. S. Morgan and Margie, spent Monday in the Donald Simpson home in Sioux-City. Mrs. W. W. Kirk and Mrs. E. P. Danahy of Omaha, spent Yuesday with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery. Mrs. E. C. Rhoades is in Omitha helping care for G. D. Burnham, formerly of Sholes, who is quite it!



Opinions Differ About Education

Among Thinkers

A daughter weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of near Wayne, Friday, April 7. She has, been named Marilyn Mae, "What is education?" After, about 40 years' study in trying to gain an answer, Colfax Coun-ty Supt. F. J. Vogitance finils-himself farther than ever from certainty. But he has compiled definitions given by a number of prominent leaders. Though these vary greatly they give some valuable conceptions on the subject. Donna Schroeder, daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schroeder, u derwent a tonsil and appendici operation Monday, at a local ho pital Has Operation Here.

Birth Record.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Gay Theatre WAYNE

or prominent leaders. Though these vary greatly, they give some valuable conceptions on the subject. The National Education asso-ciation has set up seven objec-tives of education which help define the term: Health, citi-Asnship, command 'of funda-mental processes, preparation for vocation, worthy use of lei-sure time, ethical character and worthy home membership. Martin Luther, the great church letdler, defined education as "preparation for more effec-tive service in state and church." "That man who learns to do a useful thing and has learned to do that thing perfectly, has at-tained the summit of real educa-tion." in the opinion of Henry Ford, who is recognized for his success in spite of having no cel-lege training. "Education is nothing more for less than understanding." ac-cording to Roscoe Found, former Lincoln haw instructor now in, the east.

ress than understanding," dc-cording to Roscoe Pound, former Lincoln law instructor now in, the east. H. G. Wells, writer, 'defines education as the "preparation of the individual for willing and intelligent participation in the eaffairs of the world." "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year," advised Ralph, Waldo Emerson, who would judge an educated man by this standard, "The health of the mind is the supreme concern of educa-tion," according to the view 'of Scorates of early times. Another early thinker, Aris-totle, said the "whold, and and object of education is training for the right use of Keisure." And another, HûxJey, defind education as the "instruction 'of intellect' in the laws of nature; under which name I include not merely things and their forces but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and the will into an earnest and liv-ing desire to move in harmony with laws." Psychologist James called edu-cation the "organization of ac-quired habits of action such as will filt be individual to his physical and social environ-ment."

physical and social entries ment." "Education is growth," wrote Elbert Hubbard. "We grow only through exercise. This exercise of all our powers affords the finest gratification mortals know. To think, reason, weigh, sift, decide and act—this is life. Those live longest who live most." According to Plato the object

Those live longest who live most." According to Plato the object of education is to "give the body and soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable. Edu ca tion is to strengthen the character for the contest of life. Reverence is the ornament of youth." Herbert Spencer defined the purpose of education as "fitting us for, complete living." Doctor O'Shee thinks that the end of all education is adjust-ment – self-control, self-knowl-edge, jelf-realization.

LOCAL

The Ed. Granquists had Sunday dinner at Carl Granquist's. Mrs. Anna Anderson moved from Wayne to Concord last week. Attractive hair gives you that "lift." Call 269-W.for your ap-pointment: Permanent waves \$1.50-\$5.00. Helleberg Beauty Shon.

\$1.50-\$5.00. Helleberg Beauty Shop. a1311 Miss Ruth Judson of Chicago, who had been in Omaha, came here to spend the welk-end with Miss Betty Hawkins and other friends. She returned to the city Sunday hight. Mrs. R. B. Judson planned its come from Chicago to Omahai Sunday to spend this week with Miss Doris Judson and oth-ers. She may come to Wayne the last of this week.



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At Speech Convess. Is in the one-act play, "Rid-the Sea," and Virginia nderman, who took part in "emporaneous division, went "or for the state extemporaneous division, went Columbus Tuesday for the state tiest. Both of the local entries wived the rating of good. Grade News.

Grade News. Beulah McKinnon is a new pu-il in the seventh grade and Eula IcKinnon in the sixth grade. Robert Pern of Sioux City, visi-d the fourth grade Tuesday aft-root

LOCAL NEWS

ening, Mrs. Prudence Theobald spent om Thursday to Sunday in oux City. ? ? Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck sited the Henry Schroeders at ooper, Sunday. Miss Jeanne Wright who teaches North Bend, spent the week-end

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Build New School COUNTY GETS SHARE OF GASOLINE TAX In Eastern City

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Church Groups Meet at Laurel

Meet at Louis-Women's Missionary society of the Niobrara Presbytery and the Niobrara Presbytery are holding their annual meetings at Laurel Tuesday and Wédnesday, April 18 and 19. A number of local mem-bers will attend.

bers will attend. Mrs. W. F. Dierking of Wayne will speak Wednesday morning or membership objectives. Mrs. F. L Blair of Wayne, is chairman of the nominating committee Ware of Wakefield, w closing meditation at Mrs. H. B. Ware of Wakefield, will give the closing meditation at the Tuesday afternoon session. Mrs. O. L. Ran-dail of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, will speak Wednesday afternoon on "The Year Through the Questionnaire." She will also give the president's message Wed-nesday afternoon, nesday afternoon. Rev. Dierking will attend the Presbytery.

German Minister

Albert Ickler of Germany, cc in of S. J. Ickler, has been a vi or here the past week. Alb Alber tor here the past week. ADET came to this country a year and a half ago to finish his study for the ministry. He was in New York Philadelphia, Chicago and Wis-Bisay Contest S. co.l. Wayne highl school stu-dents are planning the enter the es-say contest sponsored by the Ne-braska Bankers association. A to braska Bankers association. A to the winner to get \$25 and a trip The Wayne banks plan to offer prizes to local students also. The essay subject is 'The Value of Banks to Their Local Communi-tikes.'' J. Therseler land H. E. Ley Mr. and Mrs. Art Heipel, Daniel have recently spoken to students to give them information for the essays. Home From Trip To Attend Funeral

Is Here for Visit

Work on New School. Fifteen WPA men are working on the new school being built at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Venter Ander, and daughters were Sunday din, guests in the Ed. Carlson home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompy and Della were Sunday even visitors in the Roy Holm home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm a daughters, were Sunday' din guests in the Emil Wolters hou Mrs. Velmer Anderson and J wone scompanied Mr. and Mr.

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riday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl

and daughters were Sunday din-ner guests in the Herbert Lundahl

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family were Sunday, evening visitors in the Ernest Mitchell

nome. Vivian Nelson and Darleen Killion, Wayne college students spent Easter vacation at their homes.

Judge Comes in May. District Judge A. E. Wenke Stanton, comes here May 4 equity session. Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) (By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Strickert were Constant offernoon visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Strickert Were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Edith Johnson. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson were Friday afternoon visitors in the Herbert Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and daughters were Sunday dinner

Quality Needed To Make Success

To Make Success Schooling helps one accom-plish more in shorter length of time, but attainment is net al-together governed by college training, according to research made by Colfax County Supt. F. J. Vogitance. After studying the biographies of 2,000 men and women whose names appear in the Harward Classics, Mr. Vogitance found 1,465 had college education. Of those trained in school 665 were successful in the work for which they were trained and 810 abandoned their college profes-sion for something lise in which they gained recognition. The 495 others in the 2,000 were self-edu-cated. Julian Hawthome and Her-

cated. Julian Hawthorne and Her-bert Spencer gave up engineer-ing for literature and became well known in the Jatter. John Keats gave up singery, for writ-ing. Alice and Phoebe Cary were among those educated at home. Patrick Henry decided at the age of 24 to become a lawyer, studied at home and passed the bar ex-aminations in six weeks. Luther Burbank, Thomás Edisön, Abra-ham Lincoln and many. others educated themselves. Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Lloyd George, George Washing-ton and Charles Schwab never attended college Whatever may determine su cice ss - ability, schooling or self-education -those who succed are the ones who "stood fast and suffered long, who dared while others fled."

LOCAL NEWS

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Leonard Roberts

Earns Club Trip Licentral Roberts of Wayne county, won the trip offered by the Sioux City Stock Xaids to the annual 4-H club week at the col-lege of agriculture in Lincoln, May 29 to June 2. More than 300 of the state's outstanding farm boys and girls in 4-H club work and their leaders will spend the week at the university campus. Educational



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Lettuce LARGE HEAD





KAGY'S Dr. Walter Goehring of Blair, nt Easter in the Herman Sund and Mrs. O. G. Nelson spent Will Finn and children Mrs. Will Kieper Monda; AS GAY AS A DAY IN MAY!

 Image: State Contexts in Columbus Tuesday.

 Prep Entries Rated Cood At State Contexts in Columbus Tuesday.

 Wayne prep is holding an invitational track meet at Lincoln May 12 and 13. Those placing first and 13. Those placing first and 13. Those placing first and 14. Those placing first and 15. Those placing first and 15. Those placing first and 16. Those placing first and 17. Those placing first and 18. Those placing first and 19. Those place first and 19. Those pla FILED IN COUNTY

PROPERTY DEEDS.
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 Property deeds filed in Wayne, county include the following: Pauline Thronzynski and hus-land to Burr R. Davis, April 8 for, ia \$4,000, SE \$4, of 20-27-2.
 E. H. Luikart, receiver of the Hoskins State bank, to Lloyd E. te Rohrke, April 11 for \$500, lots 5 and 6, Block 9, also lot 14, block 3, original Hoskins to Lequinitable Life Assurance society, April 16 for \$1 and other consideration, SE \$4, of 21-26-4.
 Mrs. Anna Ulrich to Emma Shippey, April 11 for \$1 and other consideration, south 100 feet of 10 27, Raylor & Wachob addition.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APR

Students Enter

To Attend Funeral

Julian Hawthorne and Her

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson and Elvern and Mr. and Mrs. Cas-per Johnson and Andrew Nelson were Sunday dinner guests in the

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Dr. L. F. Perry and family spen Sunday in the Frank Perry hon at Norfoll. The E. G. Bute family of Lir colu, had Saturday evening di colu, had Saturday evening din ner in the Geo Berres, it, hom Mrs. C. H. Finley, daughte Miss Lois Finley, and sons, Stanto and Maynard Finley, and the university of the stant sons and the

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girls in 4-H club work and their Eaders will spend the week at the university campus. Educational and recreational sessions are ar-ranged. MANY TREES ARE SET OUT BY WPA MEN WPA workers in Wayne have Wa OUT BY WPA MEN come to visit the Win. Kuglers this week-end and to attend the solden finished soluting jout 350 trees. A number of phese were placed in the new park which is being created on the Andresen land in the east part of town, recently, bought by the fity. In the plant ings were 60 Colorado spruce 240 Chinese elimes, 30 American line with the solution and 20 white birch.

Cranford, N. J., where H. R. Best, formerly of Wayne, is now head of the school system, has just completed a new, \$859,000, high school building which will accom-modate 1,500 high school students in the city of about 20,000, Grades of the city about 20,000, Grades of the sub-decomplete about 20,000 and about 20,000 The Cranford school is of Georgian design. The building flas a vast amount of acoustical treat-ment and scientific lighting. It is of beautiful design and complete-part of the building extend three uses all space. From the centra art of the building extend three ings which provide 47 class jorns, gymnasium, auditorium brary and other accommodations is building is actively alr-gund he building is entirely air-condi oned. Sprinkler systems are pro-ided in all parts of the building there there might be a possibl there azard, nhs and description o Photographs and description the new building appear in April issue of the magazine, Nation's Schools. · Essay Contest

A O ALCOMM I "HUMER'AL Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and daughters returned Monday from Hilinois where they went Wednes-day last week in response to word that Mrs. Zeplin's brother, Frank Tutle, was killed the day before in an explosion. Mr. 'Tutlte was soldering the fuel tank on the tractor at his farm when the tank exploded and 'burned him severely. Funeral services were held from the home near fockford and in the Pecatonica church and burial was at Pecatonica

Determination Is

Dr. and Mrs. Foy Cross and mily of Omana, spent Easter ith Mrs. S. X Cross.

with Mrs. S. X Cross. Mrs. Theresa Meister, who has been quite ill, is able to be up this week. Mrs. Claus Russman is car-min for her. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and daughter of Laurel, and Miss May Hiscox of Omaha, spent Sunday Hiscox of Omaha, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burler Jours and Mrs. Crast. Hiscox. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burler Jours and Mrs. Forder Burler, Wulls and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Eufer dimer and Judith Ann were Easter din-mer guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jonsen Mr. and Mrs. Elster din-Berrea. Mrs. Bilte had been here Since Wednesday last week for New Mrs. Arderson Lieber Merry Mr. and Mrs. Verther Mrs. George Jonsen Mr. and Mrs. Forder Mrs. George Jonsen Mr. and Mrs. Kourna Anderson entertained for Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Burler Mrs. Berrea Mrs. Bilte had been here Since Wednesday last week for New Ordenis to meet and bring home south Americal The Felbers plan-red to do signt-seeing and then the other scare for Mr. and Wrs. South Americal The Felbers plan-re to do signt-seeing and then there the List of this week.





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TELEPHONE 146

TELEPHONE 146 Due Order THE WIDELY circulated report that a student had account of a "grudge" is of course prepos-terous. Certainly, executive leaders or de-partment heads are not engaged in creat-ing grudges or in harboring grudges that others may create. They are absorbed by the task of inculcating knowledge and fashioning sound citizenship. They are primarily employed in preparing future trackers. Educators would not be fitted for their places if they were influenced by trifling piques. The foremost thought in the mind of an educator is the present and lasting good that may be imparted to young persons brought within the sphere of his instruction and influence. Where more than a thousand students are enrolled certain rules of conduct must be enforced. If rules are repeatedly violat-ed, something besides talk must be done to preserve. arderby thereasee. If students

enforced. If rules are repeatedly violat-something besides talk must be done to serve orderly processes. If students re qualified to run the collège there and the no reason to employ executive ders. Wishes of students should be con-tred, but they cannot expect to break r the traces and do as they please with-upsetting regularity and curtailing ad-tages belonging to those who are ear-tly endeavoring to lay foundations for ure usefulness.

usefulness. r investigation would reveal Fair investigation would reveal many favors granted to erring students. Toler-ance of conflicting ideas rules. There are not only no grudges on the part of school authorities, but every effort is made, as we believe, to enable students to observe established standards and get along well in all respects. Rules cannot be changed to gratify personal whims, nor be made elastic enough to excuse every individual's notion of a good time. After all, the school's main function is to train young persons who have attained sufficier. years and sense of responsibility to follow rules voluntarily. Little urging should be re-quired. If a student finds too many re-straints, of course he should quit and find a suitable niche elsewhere.

school's main function is to train young persons who have attained sufficier. years and sense of responsibility to follow rules voluntariiy. Little urging should be re-guired. If a student finds too many re-straints, of course he should quit and find a suitable niche elsewhere. The sturdy. dependable human fiber which overcame pioneer hardships and converted the raw frontier into fertile fields, has seriously weakened under the paralysis in recent years. The policy of lating pledges with a sort of serene in-difference discourages these with the set of the prost for years. saying what one does not believe and vio-lating pledges with a sort of serene in-difference discourages those who still cling to fundamentals. Careless disregard of facts and promises impairs the most valu-till schemetting in the profound-

oserved: "In constructing their theory, the new deal planners seem to have over-ooked the fundamental fact that without ealthy competition and adequate returns here can be no healthy trade." This is omething new deal pilots had no doubt llowed to slip by unnoticed. The presi-ent should persuade himself to be advised v his son

From Lincoln social security headquar-s comes a report that payments under Nebraska unemployment compensation the Nebraska unemployment compensation law involving employers of eight or more have been prompt and seemingly cheerful, and the fact is pointed to as evidence of general approval of the plan. It is then explained that certain collection suits have been started against those who have failed to pay and that others are contem-plated. We think threat of legal prosecu-tion explains why employers are on time with payments. We think the attitude is not so happy as the report suggests.

A famous actor came back to his mid-stern home town, and thousands turned to greet him. The size and quality of welcome which he received, convinced a that friendships in the great prairie intry were nowhere equalled. Mid-stern manners may not be so polished as se developed in some parts of the com-A famous actor came back to his mid-western home town, and thousands turned out to greet him. The size and quality of the welcome which he received, convinced him that friendships in the great prairie country were nowhere equalled. Mid-western manners may not be so polished as those developed in some parts of the coun-try, but they are usually genuine. Such are not feared as means to selfish ends. A trial of other friendships is convincing. Some one has suggested that this country would easier steer away from be grayer of the pope for war avoidance, for coming embroiled in a foreign war by a selling anything any nation wants and can supplies purchased without responsibility on the part of the seller. The purchasing stupplies purchased without responsibility of the optressid of the seller. The purchasing stuffied hy the wherewithal to settle on receipt of things bought. Bruce McCulloch, who is completing baser passions there will be no war.

We conclude from talks with returned Wayneites who had spent part or all of the past winter in the south or southwest that the richest relish is felt on returning home. "I enjoyed my trip to southern states and to Cuba and I learned much," said Phil March, "but I realized the pro-foundest sense of enjoyment when I landed back in Wayne where I know everybody and everybody knows me."

President Roosevelt's remark on leav-ing Warm Springs that "I will be back in the fall if we don't have a war," has been criticised as wholly indiscreet. The ob-servation from the president could not have been expected to quiet war fears. Talk and effort, especially by high offi-cials, should not be employed to aggravate an already tense situation.

On his seventy-seventh birthday Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is said to set the working pace for other members of the supreme court. The chief justice says he has no present notion of retiring. After all, one is no oldef than he feels, and evidently the head of the high court does not feel very old.

If the surrounding public is not ade-quately reached through Wayne's numer ous advertising mediums, it is because the public is dodging and doesn't want to be reached.

Farm Income from Live Stock.

Farm Income from Live Stock. (Armour Magazine) Meat animals are the principal source of farm income in the United States, says E. T. Robbins of the Illinois college of agri-culture. He points out that for the 13-year period, 1924-36, the average percentage of income from various sources was: Meat animals, 24 per cent; dairy products, 18 per cent; grain, 13 per cent; cotton and cottonseed, 13 per cent; fruits and vege-tables, 14 per cent; poultry and eggs, 8 per cent, and various other sources, 10 per cent. The market for meats thus takes first rank in its effect on agricultural income, and the live stock and meat industry leads all others in value of output. and ti

A Turn for the Better.

in 1931. With the birth rate of the past few years as a basis and taking the net effect of immigration and emigration into ac-count the experts have been able to difference discourages those who still cling it and a basis and taking the life teleficit to fundamentals. Careless disregard of facts and promises impairs the most valu-able element in civilization. It is profound-ly hoped old-time qualities of straightfor-ward thinking and taking and acting will be welded anew into character—a restora-tion of values that help banish the largely responsible incubus of unemployment. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, and Texas radio speaker, said recently that "the new deal pump priming methods and the tax structure erected to foot the bill are defeating their purpose of business recovery." Farther along Ethoty the new deal planners seem to have over-oloked the fundamental fact that without

Scraps of Paper. (Lincoln Journal)

Scraps of Paper. (Lincoln Journal) Pope Pius pleads for respect for trea-ties, for human promises of behavior, for national obligations and regard for na-tional honor. In this day, and under con-ditions of today, the plea is timely. It should be heeded, not only by the Hitlers and the Mussolinis, but also by the states-men and rulers of all the nations of the world, including our own. Too often greed and lust for power, desire for the possessions, the advantages of others becomes an obsession, one that should be restrained and held in check to the point of disappearance. Too often the word of statesmen, the solemn pledges of nations, are made worthless by repudia-tion. Their treaties are made scraps of paper, worthless and of no value. So the head of a great church prays for the longed for dawn of peace, for avoidance of conflict and for world tran-quility. That prayer should find an echo in every human heart.

WAR ATTTUDE WAS AITTUDE. Herbert Hoover, former pres-ident, doubtless reflects the predominant American feeling in his view of the duty of this country in regard to European troubles. He says France and England are capable of taking care of themselves in any con-flict with dictatorships, and that involvement of the United States would simply sacrifice our own lives and treasure and threaten our own, hielties. He does not believe it is the duty of this country to engage in armed interference abroad, and that the best contribution it can make to democracy and peace

that the best contribution it can make to democracy and peace is to remain disentangled. He

evidently agrees with the lief that everything should done for home defense; noth

done for home defense; no to get mixed into a foreign Mr. Hoover occupies high logical ground in his discu of ways for America to do

of ways for America to do the most for future, independence and freedom. Opinions differ widely but those that hold to preservation of the world's one

preservation of the world's one outstanding democracy—letting Europe fight its own battles and rearrange its own boundaries— would iseem to show the most practical friendship for peace and good will. The United States | can serve civilization best by armed aloofness.

Wayne's

Better Times Ahead. A contributor to the Ord Quiz is refreshingly optimistic over farm prospects. Though agricul-ture has gone through an unprece-dented period of drouth and de-pression, he sees better days ahead. He looks to rural electrifi-ection and twingtion or eau when

Cation and irrigation as new values that will safeguard the future. He even looks to the sandhill country to come back and produce old-time thousands of cattle for the feed lots of the corn belt. He lauds the determination and patient fortitude of farm men and women

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Anna Hattig and family moved to the house Mrs. Anna Anderson and her father left. Mrs. Ben Lass is somewhat im-

proved in a local hospital who she had undergone a major op

Art indu intergole a high ope-ration. Carl Wright, W. C. Coryell, R. L. Larson, John Gustav and J. J. Ahern were in Omaha Wed-nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gco. Berres, jr. and the Clair Myers family spent Easter with Mrs. Christine Ped-ersen at home.

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ntinued from Page One.) sults would be a powerful forc spreading prosperity. * * *

THE VOICE RELIGION

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ke? Only God knows, fully eaven is like, and He has I'believe heaven is onious home where essed abundant life a like a the ind love peratively achieved ather's house are many ons," said Christ. There v ave supremest life and lov

I believe heaven is like the holy city. Golden stre



with waved paper. Use an 8-inch tin for; best results. Spread the mixture evenly in the tin. Bake in a moderate over for 30 minutes. Take from the oven and turn out, removing waved paper. Cut into oblongs, 2% inches by 2 inches. over new splendors and secrets ne universe. There we shal arn and grow. I believe beaven is like a studio where we shall work without weariness at congenial spiritual tasks—where "each shall paint the thing as the sees it for the Gdd of things as they are," There we shall

I believe heaven, will be like a symphony of friendship, where, using the celestial language, we shall meet and fellowship with the good and the great of all time. Toy, light, color, radiance nt and meaning in thei

ly form will pervade all life There we shall have friendship and perfect beauty. There all our highest dreams and more will ome true. In striking contrast to the Mo nmedan idea of a static heaven everlasting idleness, languor l pleasure is the Christian one

dynamic, adventuro we can safely leave and appointments to t and goodness of God. blan the wisdom We shal here anyway

How to leave them there anyway. How is the date of Easter de-termined? Why does it change? The changing date of Easter al-way falls on "the Sunday imme-diately following the fourteenth day of the so-called paschal moon,

Mr. and Mrs. Art maguenz mu family were Easter dinner and supper guests in the Gus Hank home at Winsde. Miss Beulah Scott of Lake For-est, II. left Wednesday after the first three centuries t little uniformity in either or the date of Baster. East

day or the date of Baster. Eastern Christians usually observed it on the fourteenth day of the first lewish month Nisan, which night be any day of the week. Western Christians held to Sunday, the day of Christ's resurrection, though the late varied widely.

est, III. left Wednesday after spending a few days with her sis-ter, Miss Lettie Scott. Jack Morgan was home from Lincoln from Friday to Monday. He is doing chemical research at the agricultural college along with his study of chemistry. ¹ Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler of Laurel, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Larsen home. Supt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith spent the week-pad with the lat-ter's pairents, Mr, and Mrs. A. A. Tharp in York county, and with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. J. Smith in Sharpsburg, Iowa. ate varied widely. The council of Nicea issued a zeree that Easter should always 2 observed on Sunday. When the Gregorian calendar as introduced in 1582 to correct the error of 10 days in the Julian lendar, a stróng movement de-eloped for settling on a definite te for Easter, such as Christians for Easter, such as Christian rve for Christmas. Out of rence to ancient custon, the able date as described above mith in Sharpsburg, Iowa. Mrs. Dora Roberts, Mrs. ves and Mrs. Fern Sund met

Mrs. Dora note: Ives and Mrs. Fern Sund met wirr Mrs. I. E. Ellis Thursday, to pre-pare banquet menus for the Roya Maishbor convention to be heli-Dile served. vas retained. As the vernal equinox, ay and hight are equal in equinox, when equal in length urch 21, the date and night are ays falls on Ma

pare banquet menus for the I pare banquet menus for the I Neighbor convention to be here in May, Mrs. Ellis serv Easter guests of Mr. and John Sylvanus were Mr. and John Sylvanus were Mr. and Easter guests of Mr. bohn Sylvanus were Mr. ddie Perrigo of Gran and Mrs Island id Bev tte, Mr North Platte erly Booth of North Platte, Mr and Mrs. Lee Lund of Hubbard.

LOOKING TO 1940.

LOOKING TO 1940. Mark Sullivan, columnist, is speculating on what will hap-pen. in presidential politics in 1940. He thinks the popular drift is against the new deal be-cause of failure to accomplish promised ends. He suggests an unreasonable—though perhaps true—condusion in saying the country is not so much opposed to President Roosevett as it is: against his fanciful `and un-workable program. As Roose-velt is the new ideal, it is in-consistent not to hold him re-sponsable for a course which he consistent not to hold him re-sponsible for a course which he doggedy followed regardless of consequences. Sullivan thinks; the president will not try for another presidential nomina-tion; but will insist on naming his successor. In that he will fail theses he has the support of Jim Farley, Vice-President Gamer, rated as an anti-new dealer, stands high in appraisal as a presidential possibility. At this time he could capture the iomination; though it is doubte if, on account uld accept it: itment over p mance may cause a landslide republican nominees, who-r they may be, and in that mt, the task of repairing the

urrent Questions and Auswers about Religion, Morals and Personal Problems by DR. WELDON F. (CROSSLAND Rochester, New York What do you think heaven is

wha neaven is like, and rie has wise, withheld from earthly eyes the de cription of that heavenly place. Remembering always the utte Remembering always the utter inadequacy of human phrakes to reflect divine glory and avoiding presumption and childish fancies, i shall tell you how I think of 'that land that is fairer than (day." ha

inere is a natural body and there is a spinitual body. Now this I say brethren, that flesh and blood cannot jinherit the kingdom o God, neither doth corruption in-herit incoment.

Recipes

salt, 1/2 cup wal on vanilla cake par an 8-incl

. Brownies Mix 2 eggs, ½ cup melted short-ting, ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup fted flour, 1 teaspoon baking owder, 2 squares melted choco-

square snano.. xed paper. Use

Pignant Potatoes

pounds green beau pound mushrooms tablespoons butter good-size onion

, remove ends look in boiling 20 minuter

boiling salted wa nutes until tende

and pepper

/der, 2 , ¼ tea:



3 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped gr

2 tablespoons converse pepper 1/2 cup chopped boiled ham 2 cups boiled potatoes 2 tablespoons chopped mimento Heat, fat, add onion and green epper, cook until soft. Add ham, potatoes cut in small cubes and pimento. Season with saft and convert Cook, stirring occasionalpimento. Season with pepper: Cook, stirring oc y until thoroughly heate with a salad of mixed gre

Green Beans and Mush Salt Wasł

ans. 15 er 15 to 20 minutes until Drain. Wash and slice must cook in butter with 8 to 10 minutes. (beans. Season,

French Fried Out

Frencht Fried Outons. Peel mild-flavored onions and slice them into a bowl of milk. Let them stand about 20 minutes. Then drain and dry on a towel. Make a batter by sifting 1 cup flour with a pinch of salt. Beat 2 cggs, add 2/3 cupful of milk and 1 table-spoon melled shortening. Add to the flour and beat until smooth, Mix the brions a few at a time into the batter, lift them out and fry in a deep hot fat until golden brown.

Apple. Scallop

Apple, Scallop. 3 large apples 3 cup brown sugar Juice 1 lemon 1/3 cup melted butter 1/3 cup melted butter 1/3 cup melted butter 1/4 cups crushed ginger snaps 1/2 teaspeon cinnafion Peel, core, quarter and slice th apples: thinly and sprinkle wit lemon juice. Blend together th apples ' Iemon and sprin Blend toge lemon juice. Blend together the sugar, cinnamon, melted buttle and ginger snap crumbs. Fill bak ing dish with alternate layers o apples and crumbs. Cover and bake 1½ hours in moderate oven Serke with whipped cream or ic cream. huttei

Eggs in Bread Nests

und later than April 25. Next, year Easter will be learly, Warch 24, while in 1941 the date will be April 13. What is meant by, "the resurce-ion of the body" in the agoster teod? To nearly all, Christians this and the edges of the bread nice hrase means the resurcetion of browned.



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the spiritual being, the self, the soul, the personality. The words do not mean the physical body one is using at the moment of death. This body is of To Be Observed moment jot death. This body is of the earth, and returns after death to the dust from which it came. Many Christians in' the earliest centuries believed the fleship body would arise. Saint Paul in 1 Corinthians, 15, has suggestively distinguished be-tween que's material body and one's soul "It is sown a nafural body: if is raised a spiritual body. There is a natural body and there is a spinitual body. (Continued from Page One.) Joyce Miller and Helen Tapkin playing violins, Midred Ringer cello and Lois Thömpson viola, will furnish music during the din-ner. Mayor M. L. Ringer will pre-side at the program afteriward This will include the following Bartone solo, Herman Baehr piano solo, Delores Frevert; song Mrs. Herman Baehr, Mrs. Howar (Continued from Page One.)

Bartione solo, Herman Baehr, piano solo, Delores Frevert; song Mrs. Herman Baehr, Mrs. Howard Kahlén Minnie Derkinger, Sophie Dammé and Erna Myere, with Mrs. Ringer accompanisti, solo, Mrs. Herman Baehr; piano duet, Sophie and Ruth Damme; piano trio, Mil-dred Ringer, Helen Vath and Mar-cella Frevert. The closing number will be a reading honoring pio-neers. For this appropriate hymns will be played while Marion Vati reads the eulogy, She will ther read the names of the earlies members of the congregation pres-ent and each of these will be priand blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, neither doth corruption in-herit incorruption. This mortal must put on immortality." What the spiritual body will be like only God can answer. We shall know more about it a hun-dred years from now. (Cropstand, Rochester, N. Y.)

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ones will be on exhibit. s of pastors, the Aid and groups of interest in the history will also be shown. res or groups of ch history will also 'oon will close Luncheon

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(By Staff Correspond CARROLL Ray Jerland visited Th vening at Roy Pierson's. The Aug. Haase family hursday evening at Albert Tuesday

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Bonnie Lou Owens, Wayne dent, was home for the week' 'Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Crane family of Los Angeles, C came to visit for a time with Crane's parents, Mr. and Will Jones. Albert Watson family spe y with Mrs. Hattie Muhm

Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Muhm au Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. August Thun and Oscar spent Sunday evening at Henry Mau's. Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh spent Sunday afternoon at Fred

Barbecued Fresh Ha small fresh ham cup cider vinegar tablespoons prepared small bottle tomato h temove skin from har

spent Sunday attention in the August Mrs. Elmer Kruse spent a few days this week in the August Kruse home. I Wm. Benning of Randolph, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Aug.

Remove skin i from ham. Sal and pepper ham. Make sauce o vinegar, mustard and ketchup and pour tover ham. Bake 3 or 4 hours in a moderate oven, basting fre-quently with the sauce. Remove pork from the pan, drain off ex-cess fat from sauce and thicker slightly. This hot sauce is good served over the cold sliced pork. us Subday in the Aug-ust Kruse home. | [Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Alvira spent Monday evening it Henry Mau's. | [Mr. and Mr. t Henry Mau's. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin were at Roy Pierson's

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson and Gus of Winside, were in the Henry

Gus of Winšide, were in the Henry Mau home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family spent Sunday in the Wm. Krei home near, Laurel. Howard Mau² of Grand Island, spent from Saturday until Thurs-day in the Henry Mau home. The Charles Piersons of Wake-Field and Gurran Principad Car-

The Charles Piersons of Wake-field, and Gurney Princes of Car-roll, were Easter dinner guests in the Roy Pierson home. [] The Frank Griffiths were Sunune Koy Pierson home. The Frank Griffiths were Sun-day dinner guests in the Fred Stone, jr., home at Laurel. Lois Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp and Henry were Sun-day evening guests at John Dun-bank

klau's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngre of Sioux City, were Wednesd? dinner guests in the H. L. Evar and Mrs. Elmer Thorngrei

Howard Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Cil-bert Mau and Miss Ruth Hanson

bert Mau and Miss Ruth Hanson were Easter dinner guests in the Henry Mau home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckman returned Tuesday to the Bible university at Minneapolis after spending a week here with the John Beckmans and others. They also visited at Cakdale.

Reelected in Iowa, Miss Lois Pierson who teacher at Ogden, Iowa, was a Thuirsday to Monday guest at Roy Pierson's Miss Pierson has been reelected at

with an increase e in salary

Ogden with an increase in salary. To Have Operation. Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Roy Pierson spent Wednesday last week with Mrs. Gurney Prince at Carboil. Patty Jean: Prince re-turnied to sfay with Mrs. Pincer e-taried to sfay with Mrs. Pincer e-a few days: Mr, and Mrs. Prince a specialist about Mrs. Prince arm, Mr, and Mrs. Prince plan to return to the city the last of this week when Mrs. Prince will have an operation on the member... Trainet Cuth Meets



ckey and Joel Gillespi Friday until Monday

Gaugnier, Ann, to their new home at Houston. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller visi-ted in the R. W. Haller home at Winside Sunday afternoon. The four called in the Will Dangberg and Mrs. James Cart homes. Mr. and Mrs. James Cart homes. Mr. and Mrs. Bangberg's. Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hiscox returned Monday evening from Gem, Kan, where they had gone the week before. Mrs. Hiscox brother's wife, Mrs. Ross Houston, had a couple vertebrae broken in an accident last week-out in Colo-rado. members of the congregation pres-ent and each of these will be pre-sented a corsage. Sophie Damme sings: "Peace Attend Thy Way" during the presentation, 'Between the musical numbers Mr. Binger will call on visitors and! early members of the congregation who will respond briefly. A display of pholographs will be a special feature at the auditor-ium. All confirmation classes from 1906 to the present and some earlier ones will be on exhibit. Pictures of pastors, the Aid and ado. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenh ¹ Im. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer returned Monday from an Easter visit with their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl, in DeKalb, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl, in DeKalb, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl, were guest at Behl's Saturday night, were guests at Behl's Saturday night, were guests at Fowser's Sunday night, Mr. Fow-ser was music instructor at Wayne college in about 1920 He, teaches music and its Methodist organist in DeKalb.

Wayne Markets, April 12, 1939 (Prices subject to change.)

LOCAL

Delbert-Griess of Hartington was in a local hospital from las Vednesday until Saturday. He had dislocated left shoulder an ninor head injuries, received in car accident near Hartington.

^a car accident near Hartington. ⁱ Mrs. W. E. VonSeggem and John returned Sunday front Houston, Texas, where they had spent about ten days. They had accom-panied Mrs. W. E. Gordon and daughter, Ann, to their new home at Houston.

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Rooster Corn Oats Barley

Luncheon will close the after-noon program. / For the evening service at 8 a the church Rev. Graber and Rev H. A. Teckhaus, the latter of Te-kamah, speak in English. Rev Most will have charge of the dedi-cation of the new orgatron. The choir plans special music.

OCIET

Brie Thompson entertains Mrs. Bric Thompson entertains the 500 leuks this Priday. Scorel Board meels Priday. Mrs. JC. J. Huntemer enter-tains Minerya club next Monday at 3. Methodist Aid circle Three meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Barl Mgechant. U. D. club Inad no meeting Monday. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertains next Monday. P.E.Q. chapter will, meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Nettic Call. Mrs. J. A. Riy, will assist. Mrs.C. H. Fisher and Mrs. C. U. Hephoto endertain the Con-

Heind don entertain the Con-ib this Thursday at the Deer

Is home, the of Honor, planned with Ella Smith this week, has postponed because of ill-the hostess.

Sunday school enjoyed an Easter cgg hunt at the park Saturday al Aid meets this Thurs the church parlors with C. Hahlbeck and Mrs. rimm hostesses. Bible Class Meets. Bible class met Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Harry How-arth. Mrs. Gerrude Boyle will entertain next week. * * *

mm hostesses. Latheran Aid meets day in the chapel with erfman Utecht, and Miss fictor hostesses.

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Argman Utecht, and Mass and Vafeto hostesses. ayne Women's club meets il 14 at 2:30. Mrs. Geo. sei af Emerson, will be speak-hrs. Clyde Oman is chair-n of the serving committee. Iothers' Study club, plauned tiljs Thursday with Mrs. C. Nicholausen, has been post-eduant Japril 20. Mrs. Celia rsim will be guest speaker. merican Legion Auxiliary ets Tuesday exening at the om hail. On the committee Afres. Frank Heine, Mrs. nit Grues and Mrs. Floyd Her. * * * For Mariann March. Mrs. P. L. March entertained a group of children Wednesday afternoon for Mariann's birth-day, taking them to the Gay theatre and serving, luncheon afterward. * * * afterward. * * * With Mrs. J. J. Ahern. Monday club met this week with Mrs. J. J. Ahern for cur-rent cvents. Mrs. Ahern served. Next Monday Mrs. Clarence Wright entertains and the topic is "The World This Week." * * *

U-Bid-Um members and hushave a dinner party this lay evening in the Russell s home. The club meets

* * * Mari-Octo Meeting. Mrs. C. J. Hemmingsen en-tertained Mari-Octo members Monday when card prizes went to Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Mrs. Clatence Powers. The hostiome. The club meets esday with Mrs. Rayenry

tains in two Mrs., Heckert, Hostess.

Actine intermembers were guests of Mrs. T. B. Heckert Monday when Mrs. J. T. Anderson re-viewed "The Peculiar Trensure," by Edna Ferber' Mrs. Heckert served. Mrs. C. E. Carhart en-tertains next Monday. (e.) Presbyteman Ladies' Aid sets next Wednesday after-on at 3 for a surprise program charge of Mrs. E. W. Smith. ving committee is Mrs. trahan, Mrs. Ernest Al-Miss Mable Dayton, Mrs. iddock and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Riese, Hostess.

rightess. Mrs. Gharles Riese entertained the G. Q. C. club and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. Henry Baker Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with Bible verses. The hostess served. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. Harve Mitchell for her birthday. * * * Daughters will enter-M. E. Missionary society at the Christian church of the missionary e charge ^{rri}n, Mrs n ca Gaifir Jas. E er and Sadler

E. J. P. N.G. Has Guest Day.

met Tuesday and men. hall for a social time. Prize Chinese checkers went to Geo, Malcolm and Mrs. A Lewis. Covered dish lunc was served. Mrs. Stella chester entertains in May. April 20, fre Women's date is a week ned for th rygd for th On the tea

With Mrs. Geo, Malcolm. M.B.C. members, also Mrs J. Fuesler, Mrs. Chas. Ba



Mrs. Robert Rinehart and Mrs. R. W. Boardman were entertain-ed Monday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Malcolm. The hostess serv-ed after a social time. Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertains in two weeks. * * * Ida Fisher, Mrs. P. C. Mrs. Virginia McCam . F. W. Nyberg, y club of the Wayne weeks. * * * Altrusa Club Meets. Mrs: W. C. Coryell en

Alfrusa Club Meets. Mrs; W. C. Coryell entertained Monday at dessert-bridge for Altrusa members, also Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. C. C. Petersen, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. Carlos Martin. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. L. W. Need-ham A party is plagued April Faculty club of the Wayne State Teachers college will have a dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Hotel Stratton, Rabbi Hyman Rabinowitz of Sioux City, will be guest speaker. The committee in chaster of the later ham. A party is planned April 24. tephens, Prof. and Mrs. Al-G. Carlson, Miss Lois

Party for Children. Mrs. F. S. Morgan and Miss Alice Mae Young entertained Thursday for children of the be-

committee in charge – site Stephenes, Prot. and Mrs. Al-bert G. Carlson, Miss Lois Crouch, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Gril-fin, Prof. and Mrs. H. Hans-com, Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen, Miss Arlie Sutherland. SOCIETY

arence Powers. The host-ved. Mis. Powers enter-

N.G. members and guests Tuesday afternoon at the for a social time. Prizes in ese checkers went to Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Con-entertained the 8 Wednesday evening * * *

inursday for children of the be-gipners' and primary depart-ments of the Presbyterian Sun-day school at the Sunday school rooms. The children enjoyêd an Easter egg hunt on the church lawn followed by demand Heikes Home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heikes ntertained the 8 to 12 club ed by games Have Easter Hunt.

Church Has Meeting. Presbyterians had their an-Presbyterians had their pn-nual meeting Tuesday evening following dinner at the parlors. Reports were given and Rev. W. F. Dierking spoke. Paul Mines and Clarence Wright were elec-ted to the board of elders. Dr. Walter Benthack to the board of decome and M. N. Foster to the deacons and M. N. Foster to the board of trustees.

Bidorbi Bridge-Luncheon Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. H. B. Craven Cartiant and Mills. R. B. Cräven entertained Bidorbi members, also Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. J. M. Strahan Thursday-at bridge-luncheon in the Miller home. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. Crayen. The club meets in the membership Mrs. Craven. The club meets in weeks with Mrs. A. T. Clay

For Kenneth Tuskind. Mrs. Orville Tuskind Mrs. Orville Tuskind. Mrs. Orville Tuskind enter-tained Friday afternoon for Ken-neth's 5th birthday. Guests were Jimmie Burr Davis, Tommy Brown, Jerry Stirtz, Faythe Ann Most, Caroline Kahler, Tommy Bahc, Jimmie Hemmingsen, Jac-queline and Paul Andersen and their mothers. Luncheon follow-ed games. Kenneth ed games. Kenneth received many nice gifts. * * *

O.E.S. Chapter Meets. O.E.S. chapter met M evening for regular bus Betty Pile and Betty Baker readings and Ethel Jean played piano selections. C Monday busines readings and Ethel Jean Olson played piano selections. On the serving committee were Mrs. George Bressler, Mrs. Mary Crossland, Judge and Mrs. J. M'Cherry, Miss Frances Cherry, Mrs. Effie Lund, Mrs. Milo Kremke, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. A. Mc-Eachen. * * *

Missionary Meeting.

Missionary socielies of Wayne nurches held a joint program uesday afternoon at the Meth-dist church with 75 attending. Irs. W. F. Dierking led devo-ons. Mrs. G. B. Childs sign 3 olo. G. B. Dunning and son, decomposition of the second second second second control of the second sec Duane, sang, accompanied 1 Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. H. H. Han com reviewed a book. Refress ments were served. It is planne to have such a meeting annua Presbyterian and Meth-ocieties held short bus

Harry Tidrick 1 will assist. Gue ne 10.

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Have Party Tuesday.

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With Mrs. Corzine

S. Morgan, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. H. J. Felber and Petersen Hawkins, Mrs. d. C. Petersen entertained at the Women's club rooms Husbands of the hostesses, also their children who are senior were also present, making group of 44. Spring flower were attractive on the tables for

group of 44. Spring flowers were attractive on the tables for three-colirse dinner. Informal games followed with prizes going to Supt. E. W. Smith, G. B. Childs, Miss Doris Fatterson and Mrs. Russell Widoe. **LaPorte Community Club**. LaPorte Community Club met yesterday afterrioon with Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Guests were Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Robert Frahm, Mrs. L. W. Needham, Mrs. Russell Luit, Mrs. John Lutt, Mrs. Waiter Chinn, Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Marion Craig. Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and Mrs. A. Peter Jorgensen in charge of the program. The group sang the club song. "On ward LaPorters," with Mrs. Gamble playing the accompaniment. Mrs. A. W. Dolph gave a reading Mrs. Carl Thomsen's reading was "After Easter—What." Helen Marie Laughlin played two violin solos with Ovidia Wedd of Norfok, playplayed two violin solos with Ovidia Wedd of Norfolk, play-ing the accompaniments. Betty ing the accompaniments. Bet Ann Baker Jgave a readin "Aunt Dina's Quilting Parts was sung by the group wit violin and piano accompa-ments. A quilt top was worke on to be sold for the children home at Omaha. Covered dis reading. g Party" unche as served. Mi Barelman will entertain May 10.

Travelers Visit Havana. Magic

City of Dreams

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, Cuba, a magic city of where the past and the are s will not e golden mirage will not into a drab, commercial he waste basket. But that nev happens, as Mr. and Mrs. P. never P. L . They ch of Wayne, will t stify ade the trip with J. H. C. and arrived nonice last ay after five and a half of travel. Havana, says Mrs. impresses her as being a uaint and interesting city, quaint and though one may see m edific very narrow, and the sidewalks so narrow that two can scarcely walk side by side along them. One can seldom find a dull moment in the day's itù erary and everywhere o

appear party arrived at Havan 28 and began sight-seein ; at once The first of began sight-se The first day Lady of M cigar factory and the U.S. naval base and airmy post. They ran across as man called a "reader." His job is to read to the biliterate workers who pay him for his time, usually \$40,a month. They visited the tropical gardens and the Co-lumbus cemetery. This cemetery by uead: Thid here, as in Ne leans, burial is above of ause of water of water seepage. The neir own marble mausole le poor rent space; if the sible, the bones are thm D. A. R. Chapter Meets. Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. Ley entertained D. A. apter Saturday at the form Only The college high quar ale, Herbert Welch, Edu ie and Homer Scace, sa Jlyde Oman reported te converti afford to have ce because of ng the chapel and t. Burial is done Oman reported or rention held at Co burs after death, and there is no nbalming of bodies puzcticed. Cuba's lordly capitol, with its lded dome, outranks any other s. The hostesses served ay meeting will be eithe Irs. J. H. Montgomery of J. Kilian at Wakefield ng in Latin -ld on, its spa with tro day every des to of every description, give it ir of distinction that would be to equal. The building cost 00,000 and is the highest of ort in the world. Five men killed in painting it. There n air of dist rio club members of Mrs. Kermit Co s of Mrs. Kermit Corzine lesday evening, April 5. were made for a theatre . Mrs. Ray Philbin and Mrs. Lueders were in charts. narble halls and flo

tables are of mahagony for representatives; each desk-vided with a microphone an amplifier. In the lobby one ma the second largest bronz ue in the world, the monu red Lueders were in charge of e evening's entertainment hich consisted of games, rizes went to Mrs. Emil ueders, Mrs. Robert Johnson, rs. Warren Price and Mrs. Reley Simmérnan. The club members and the Mrs. Carroll enmingsen. The club members ad a galloping tea Tuesday aft-moon last week of the Republic, which work of Angelo Zanelli of and a 24-carat/diamond is the floor of the hall. See Unusual Country. the h 29 the

group dr to Bataba the thate intry Andrew Parker. uests in the Andrew Pa Monday evening for ker's birthday were Mr. newing on apple fields. ox rker Mr. foreign to ne of these Del-Holt Mrs. arican's eyes. One of t a sugar refineries is ov a Hershey Sugar comp puts out 279,516 bags . The average yield took I at between 50 and 60 Mr. and Mrs. Beckfier and Gerald, Mrs. Alack Dawson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jo Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jo Gor-Mr

, and Mrs. Henry John and Mrs. Jack Swinney Mrs. Ora Martin, Mr Art Rewinkel, Mrs. Al sponge industry is ar atives go out at miles from the r these spectrum of prominence. Na 1 distance of 45 bast and dive fo Marchs saw was followed by lunch

The Marchs saw of jal-alai (pronounced hi-li) played off. This game is is a very fast and dangerous one, and the players seldom live over 40 years. Basing game of hand-ball, vears two matches ounced hi-li) Miami Beach, about 10 miles from Miami, is called the "Paris of America." The city has lovely exclusive shops with imported players seruon. This Basque game of h introduced into Cuba me claimed to be thr

ed from boyhood eating houses, night clubs, shows Fauneil Wittler and Harvey Ree rovince of Spain, and races provide entertainment. The Marches saw the famous Hi-, Cuban scaned leap park race track. The curved basket While the visitors were at the While the visitors were at the after a time, Cubans Par-American airway clippers arrived, one with 30°pas-clippers arrived, one with 30°pas-sengers. Deep sea fishing boats alsb câme in, large hammer head shdrk and huge turtle being part the catch. Some of the fish ball is thrown against the sboard at the far end of the t, and today natives vie with gners to win the exciting as played at the Frontons. ames played a white the rhe players wear white the and either a white or blu and a silk sash wound times about the waist. The times about the waist and fed to pelicans. e beach there bathing, the is ideal for ater in the than in the The beach urf bathing. several ball is

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I everyone is a good The party sailed on lorida March 27 at 7 orfived at hrown against the blackboard. Che result of each play—intil one layer misses the ball—is chalked IP, and thirty points count game or the winning side. The writer, Octavus Roy Cohen, is a famous American player. Visit Morro Castle. On the last day the Morrow Cuba, the party dr linas and est hard

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Cast and Staff Chosen for Play

Visit Morro Castle. On the last day the Morro Castle, built in 1567, was visited. It is an irregular fortification some hundred feet above sea level and is surrounded by deep moats hewn out of coral rock. The light-house, however, the principal point of interest today, was not built until 1844. On the harbor side, down by the water, are the guns of the Battery of the Twelve Apostles. These are the most pow-erful guns on the island and they 'Universal Alabi," by Ralp rchard, is the play to be pre prep senior tul guns on the island, and they, mmand the mouth of the har-r. There are many weigd tales nnected with the castle with its ngeons, its jold canon and pów-r rooms, its places where they d the worst prisoners to the arks. Its "Garrata" or execu-n room cost 14 million to build. On this saime day the group visi-1 the University of Havana, dat-g hark the 1728. which winks aro. Fu nesia. Joh Palmquist, Nelda dell Roe, Carroll Groskurth. Ann in Ar Welch and Joseph Giese, Herbert Kirwan. Miss Drake - is

the University of Havana, dat-back to 1728, which ranks h among the oldest universities the American 'continent. It is of the most handsome groups three assistants, Anna Federsen, Marcella Bryngelson and Virginia

duction staff includes: Pro g manager, Catherine Kir stage, Homer Scace, Howard of modern university buildings and Lowel Gros Harold Carlson, Wendell ting, Wen roll Orr; administrațion building. Mr. and Mrs. March were particularly im-pressed with the stadium, a mds wonderful | structure | 1½ to 1 blocks long. The project bo buil School of Medicine, Pharmácy and Beryl Nel Bob Dale. Ne Bre nerce has already been ed and work has started important additions. Kyl; leryn Mary city has beautifully care

dell Roe, Frances Denesia. The play was first presented at p Hollywood with a seven-weeks parks, among them new Cen-parks, it is famed for the Pase Pardo, a long tree-shaded iue, runfing from the sea wal

Churches Celebrate Centennial Soon

Plans for the celebration of the entennial anniversary of the lissouri synod May 14 at the i synod city audi Wavne bee made. Representatives of 12 gregations from northeast Ne ka towns met. Tuesday eveni Grace Lutheran church

Home from Hospital. Gus E. Paulsen left a loca ospital for his home near Car-oll Monday

the nights are cool. In Ha is a law to have tile or floors in the interest of Has Minor Operation

Has Minor Operation. Bennie Lou Cadwallader, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. /Percy Cadwallader of Winside, had a minor, operation- in a local hos-pital Friday

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Players See Act. Wayne Players, at their, meet Tuesday evening, v ntation of the first Hearted Herbert," ill be given April 20

LOCAL NEWS

Bernard Lammers of West Point, entered a local hospital. Wednes-day as a medical patient. Fred Tritsch of Omaha, was a medical patient in a local hospital from Sunday until Tuesday. W., F. Chambers was dismissed from a local hospital Friday after receiving care for a shoulder in-ture.

CHURCHES

Presbytertan our F. Dierk arch sel ool at 10 orning worship at 11. bung people's forum at

Baptist Church. (Rev J. A. White Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Intermediate B.Y.P.U.; 6:45

Senior young people's ad study, 6:45 to 8:30. ty went to Ocala, Florida, The Silver springs through a glass om boat and visited a Semin Indian village, Many orang St. Mary's Catholic Ch

Rev. Wm. Kearns, past nday, April 16: First S Lent, Sunday in White arroll at 9 o'clock, in 5:30. Confessions in C at 10:30 Saturday afternoon i:30.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) No. services. Ladies' Aid meets May Mrs. Carl Freyert. Gilbert and Neida Baier lie Korn and Pauline Menk confirmed Palm Sunday. Aid meets May 2 will Frevert

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Sunday Service Ladies' iday school at 10 a.m. ciety, this Thurs-the church. The

Ladies' Aid society, this Thurs-lay afternoon at the church. The Ladies' Aid will serve a dinner to the Lutheran Students' Associa-tion of the college of the second theran St Atte Rev. W. Fr Most.) The celebration

Friday afternoon will meet at the cha i a with Mr ng at 8 Friday

earsal. Saturday at 1:30, church school eets. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 nday: Sunday school at 9:36

m.; German services at 9:36 m.; English services at 10:30

Church of Christ. (Gu

D nister) the Life of Christ, using the pel by Matthew as the text he study of the young peoples ung people's at the par s its ow Dunning i Dr. Griffin will be back with us

again for the mornin The Crusaders for this Friday evening

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First Methodist Cl Rev. Carl Bader, n (Re

Sunday, April 16: 10 a. m., Sunday school, L. F

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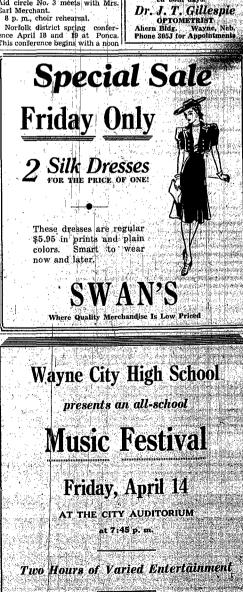
12:30 p. m., family da is a p. m., family day covered-dish dinner. Bring a little extra food, and help entertain our spe-cial dinner guests: New members received Easter and the church

boir. A short social progra 3 p. m., Methodist radio ishop Oxnam. ishop 🔪 6:45 p. m., young people's meet

g. Monday, April 17. 7:30 p. m nportant meeting of School officers and teachers.

gram. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladi Aid circle No. 3 meets with M Aid circle No. 3 meets w Earl Merchant. 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Norfolk district spring confer ence April 18 and 19 at Ponce This conference begins with a nor



Admission: Children 10c, Adules 25c

the city of Chicago. Here the sto are fine for shopping, and I March diarette

the is much begging along the y streets by children and by the or which proves to be a nui-ice to the tourists, and although vana officials are aware of blem, they are w just Enters Hospital. Mrs. Rachel Wagner of near Wayne, was admitted Wednesday o a local hospital for medical are. icials are aware of the hey are at a loss what will remedy t

tion, since yellow fever and bu bonic plague formerly were prev alent.

alent. Drive Through South On their drive; south the party encountered heavy snow at St. Joseph, Mo., but found tempera-ture of 72 degrees when they ar-rived in Memphis, Tenn. A drive out from Vicksburg, Miss., took the travelers past beautiful jold colonial homes. Fur-niture, drages, rugs, paintings and gilded mirrors in these were im-puted form Fernen 4 a cost of wealthy gilded the funera the cost of d paying the within 2 ported from France at a cost o pouted from France at a cost o bouthern concerns with colored driv 24

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coachmen were was beautiful with live oaks. Camellias many hug and azales ver oaks. Camellias a vere blooming in prof In Baton Rouge the he Louisiana capitol ný other America party sa built du ing Huey Long's reign. Lan ing alone cost half a million also went to Long's home. Going from Biloxi to Per Landscap illion. The

Going from Biloxi to Penskocht the travelers passed groves of tung oil trees which resemble pifes: These trees are tapped and the oil converted into turpentine; In New Orleans the visitors were interested in the old French and Spanish (quarters. They noted that neusoleums are used for burials as the site is below sea level, (The Bellingrath gardens, near Mobile, Ala., were becutiful with azaleas, camellias and other flow-ers when the narty was there. ors; chair party

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sand on Pensacola beach After visiting the car teachers college at Tallah

to Tampa. Cigar pries were visited French submarin

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in dock there. St. Petersburg, Florida, playground for older folks, vides rows of benches down t

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Miami

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

Council Bluffs, Iows, Mrs. Georg Alliband and daughter of Osce-ola, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and family of Lau-

Mr. and Mrs. Boonstra will liv

in Omaha where Mr. Boonstra will from employed by the bus line. Mrs Boonstra is a graduate of the Wakefield high school and also from the nurses course from the Methodist hospital in Omaha. Sh has been debg nursing during

Former Resident

Passes in Presho

tes for Adolph Olson Are Held Here Thursday Of Last Week.

Funeral services for Adolph

ypse funeral home with Ro rthur L. Peterson in charge. M Ison who lived alone, was fou ad at his farm home near Pres pril 1 by neighbors. Marian Po

in Sweden and came to

a for a number of years aro akefield, Wausa and Oakla e had farmed near Presho, S.

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Peterson spent Easter in Ia., with his parents. e Lundin was a Monday t guest with Esther

and Mrs. Howard Keck and visited at Crofton over the

end. s Ruth Miner of Dixon, came y to visit a week in the W. E.

r home. s. L. C. Nuernberger visited Mae Young in Wayne Thurs-Mr

fternoon. and Mrs. Anders Jorgenser leva spent Friday evening at Rowley's. M. Johnson of Carroll, was

dinner guest in the Fred Row Mrs. C. and Mrs. ley home. A. Kinney and Phyilis Walter. Otte were in

Shoux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg and son were Sunday supper guests in the Paul Stronberg home.

and Mrs.»Charles Kinn re Sunday dinaer guests E. Strange home. . Strange home. d Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and

spent Easter with relatives iends at Columbus. Florence Ekeroth left Mon-r Sacramento, Calif., to visit

ay for Sacramento, ¢alif., to visit er mother several weeks. Dr. and H. F. Quade of Omaha, sent from Friday to Monday. in e Wm. Hugeiman home. Dr. and Mrs. Max Coe and aughter spent Easter in the Earl obson home at Carison, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and, aughter were Sunday afternoon izets in the P. N. Oberg home. A. W. Dolph was in Stanton uesday for the Seventh district novention of the Farmers' Union. Tuesday for the Seventh district convention of the Farmers' Union. Mrs. E. F. Burrow and Robert Lenth of Battle Creek, Ia, spent Sunday in the Emil Rodgers home. Fred Miner, Norman Miner and Ruth Miner spent Sunday in the Dick Chambers home at South Sieury Oit. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick

ning. Mr. C and Gordon family were guests at Ewing from Satu Farm House fraternity together at Lincoln. SOCIETY

til Monday. Miss Mildred and Miss Ruth elson who teach at Sioux City, ent the week-end in the N. P.

peut the week-end in the N. P. elson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bedell md irs. Nelson and daughter of Om-ha, were Saturday visitors in the homas Rawlings home. Miss Faith Nuernberger return-t to her school at Columbus Mon-ay after spending Easter in the C. Neurnberger home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and iss Ida Mae Heikes spent Sun-ay with relatives at Lyons. Miss eikes remained for the week. Mrs- Otto Johnson went to the scar Bloomquist home Sunday ter being a patient in the Mrs. ird Oliver home for three weeks. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kilian and

and Mrs. L. J. Kilian and Mrs. Y. Kilian and Mrs. Y. H. Mathewert Black at Blair Sunday being a patient in the Mrs. Biver home for three weeks. and Mrs. L. J. Kilian and Mrs. Y. H. Montgomery will make brown at Blair Sunday Mrs. N. J. Kilian and Mrs. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Allen Y Bruce, at Blair Sunday Bruce, R. H. Mathewert Coll & Co

ruce, . H. Mathewso ^took Miss N Kiř on her return to Freeport spending Easter here. ng W. Wt and Mrs. G. W. Henton spent Sunday to Wednesday in oldt, Ia., at the Melvin Bak-me. Bobbie Baker remained me after spending a month

rs. Ernest Bahde, Donald, bie and Bonnell and Mr. and . C. J. Erxleben went to Wichi-Kan., Friday and visited until sday in the Harold Leimers

and Mrs. Paul Utemark and charles Schwarten home. ere supper guests arks

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson accom-janied him to the city' Mrs. Han-son remained with her aunt in Council Buffs for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jame's Foster of Albert Lea, Minn., visited in the W. W. Evans home from Friday until Monday. Mr. Poster is Mrs. Evans' brother and this wiss the first they had met for 20 years. Bernard Busby of Manhattan, Kan., spent from Thursday intil Tuesday in the Mrs. Katherine Krull and Dr. Marvin Busby Abrie. Mr-and Mrs. Byron Busby were also Sunday dinner guests there. Social. Nathewson, Hosta Presbyterian Mission met Tuesday afternoon R. H. Mathewson. Mrs. Mathewson. Min was the leader American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary n Monday afternoon at the hall. M Bert Harrison, Mrs. Eric Fredric son and Miss Florence Ekero

ry society with Mrs 5. Walte:

of the second, third, and grade pupils will serve.

Rrull and Dr. Marvin Busby were son and Miss
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby were son and Miss
also Sunday dinner guests there.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney, ine Hypse is chairman of the Pop-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Standay dinner and luncheon were Sunday dinner and luncheon Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamb enter-Miss Ruth Anderson who teaches tained at a dinner Sunday in hon-at Hammond, Ind. came Friday or of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long's and visited her mother, Mrs. Eph Anderson, and relatives until Sun-day afternoon. Robert E. AnderMr. and Mrs. Calif., and Mrs. Ca

son, 72, of Presho, S. D., were h Thursday afternoon at 2 from Hypse funeral home with R Son took ins such as a construction of the second s Welcome-In Club. Welcome-In club met last Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Al-bert Echtenkamp. Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp were guests. Cookies were packed for the Fremont or-phanage. The hostess served. Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp will enter-tain next month. nerson, were Sunday supper ests in the Henry Echtenkamp April 1 by neighbors. Ma erson sang at the rites. B in the Wakefield cemeter Deceased was born Feb 1867, in Sweden and can ome. Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles pent from Friday until Sunday in

Quilting Party.

Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles spent from Friday until Sunday in the C. H. Jeffrey home near Wayne. Mr. Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and Patty were also there for Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Miner and Fred took a Dixon school teacher and Miss Fether Schwartfrager to General I. Quilting Mrs. Otto Frederickson and Marie, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson and Joanne, Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Margie Ann, Mrs. Al-bert F. Longe and Beverly went to home of Mrs. Casper Johnson with hwertfeger to Grand Iss hwertfeger to Grand Is-North Platte for over rs. Miner visited in the Turner home at Minden of Mrs. Casper of Mrs. Casper ay and assiste Wednesday and visited at Ben-

Birthday Party.

man. Miss Ruth Nuernberger of oken Bow, and Bob Ostergard Gothenburg, spent from Satur--y until Monday at A. L. Nuern--rger's. Miss Nuernberger and - Ostergard visited in the Greth nm home at Ponca Sunday eve-based Mr. Dunn ng group a Johnson home Thursday eve-g for Mr. Johnson's birthday: and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. Mrs. Carl Johnson and Dwaine strom, Mr. and Mrs. Frei' and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Dwaine Hallstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Anderson and Alvern, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Margie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Double Mrs. Albert F. Longe and ne at Ponca Sund Ostergard, Mr Ion Nuernberger y ev Dui Mr. ger were members

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Social Forecast. Bridge club meets April 20 with rs. Byron Busby. Thursday club meets April 20

angeline McCorkinda Becomes Bride Here of Bec George Boonstra.

Easter, Mrs. Min Rev. C. P. Turner and Fred Miner

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s mother and have a book review. Ian and Mrs. Fev. and Mrs. Allen McColl are holding open house this Thursday evening with all the church mem-book review. Son and Al-bers and friends invited. Pleasant Valley M. F. Ladies' ingsley, Ia., Aid meets with Mrs. D. S. Jay of to Freeport, Pender, the first Wednesday aft-faster here. Henton spen-tion Bak-Melvin Bak-Met remained partment termined to the function of the first partment termined to the first wednesday aft-for the spectrum of the served. D. U. V. tent No. 3 meets next Met the first wednesday first next bartment termined termined to the first wednesday aft-first first fir D. U. V. tent No. 3 meets next Vednesday afternoon with the de-vartment inspector, Mrs. Ethel eninger, of Fullerton, here. A

will be in cha win be in charge. o-ever society is inviting an from all churches to yterian church Friday at 2:30 to hear Mrs. tenberg of Emerson, re-book, "The Song of he Presbyte

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Wayne Prep Meet to Be Held Friday.

Wakefield school was resumed Tuesday morning after the Easte vacation on Friday and Monday The faculty members from out o town spent the week-end at home while others spent a part of the time visiting friends and relatives Because of the wacation report Sunday at Home the vacation, rep one day late in be Six more weeks McCorkindale

listributed. Six more weeks ichool are left. Many marks ow because of irregular atte ince. In cases of absolute ne ity the teachers are more i willing to assist students who r Miss Evangeline McCorkindal ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Miss Evangeline McCorkindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale, of Wakefield, was married to Mr. George Boonstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boonstra, of Omaha, Sunday aft-ernoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Allen McColl, Presbyterian minister, speaking in the dramatic Min

ss Mr. Morse is connected w e extension service and is a g H man for the university, sy lizing in vocational guidar visits nearly every high sch the state sometime during repe Mrs fuchsia crepe during th sists Friday the track boys plan to a

A three-course dinner was services and close to about 30 relatives and close riends after the services. The table was centered with a three Wayne and take boys plan to ge Wayne and take part in an in-ational track meet being spon-ed by the Wayne prep team ough teams have been invited orated te it a qualifying meet top Mr e state Next the state meet. Next Tuesday the high school aud torium will be open to the public and specimens of the school George H. Boonstra

ork of the year will be on dis-lay. Those who wait until the .-T. A. meeting should come arly as the business meeting will

time. Officers will be At the Dixon county schoolmen neeting at Dixon last week Har-led Jeffrey of Concord, was elec-ed club president for the follow-ng year; G. B. Nellis of Ponca, is rice president; Robert Gulliver of fa, secretary-treasurer. The ty track meet will be held at efield May 3. Bills were al-d for paying the deficits of all

held during the year. All shown in the red with the ption of the basketball tournaof the men on the facult next

olmen's meeting at Monday afternoon Supt. E. W. Smith of sident of the organiıg. Supt. E Pupils from Wayne and Dix

play, "The Blundering Herd," are practicing. Miss Rohn is the pr from Hospita Home 1 Utec

returned home Sunday Sloux City hospital wher undergone an operation for dicitis the Tuesday before Firemen Officers

Are Elected Here akefield fire department he annual election last week. Th officers are: Roy Lennar

ary; Louis V. H. R. Ha

tant captain ou, I Peterson custodian Hands Are Burned

Beauty Shop. Phone 269-W a13th Miss Myrtle Hansen of Twir Valley, Minn., visited Miss Elsie In Accident Here n from last Wed Anderson received burn palms and fingers of both last Saturday afternoon

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Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorn pent Friday at Dan Heithold Louie Geewe spent Sund

Louie Geewe spent Sunday lasi keek in the Herman Geewe home Arlene Ruser spent Friday aft-rnoon in the Mrs. Sophia Hollman must have had sparks on it an ignited the table, also some clothe and shoes on the table. The sidin on the house was somewhat burn ed. The Wakefield fire departmen helped put out the fire. and Mrs. Hern

were Thürsday evening guests at Frank Brudigam's: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred, Victor home. Alvin Giese of Minneapolis. came Monday of last week to visit a week in the Levi Giese home. Mrs. Marvin Victor and baby prost Twockor of left week is the

Lions Club Meets. Lions club met Tuesday ev at Hotel Logan for dinner program, later,

Farmers' Union Local. Farmers' Union local 1379 eets the first Thursday in May the Chester Hanson home. pent Tuesday of last

Has Operation Friday. Raymond Brudigam was taken a Sioux City hospital Friday ching for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman and Harvey were Friday evening guests last week at Hermar

Temperature Is Low. The thermometers dropped to degrees above zero Monda ght, according to the govern ent weather chart at Long's dru eewe's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meye nd Reuben spent Friday evening the Mrs. Emma Reher home a

County Achiever ent Day ievement day for the proj ubs of Dixon county will b his Saturday afternoon start

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1. English services at 8 p. m. This Thursday evening, young eople will meet for a program nd lurcheon will be served by drs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Mel-in Lundin.

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nilies brought dinne relatives in spendin G. A. Sundell home fn wando. The Emit Lun spent the evening there. Wednesday evening group celebrated sever days of the week by the G. A. Sundell home. Mrs. Loren Agler ⁽²⁾ and Miss Mildred Agler of Omaha were here to spend the week-end in the parental Ray Agler home. Mrs. Wm. Victor visited from Tuesday to Saturday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Rastede, and husband near Con-cord. family birth-pringing

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Orville Erickson home. They ed on their way home to see . Swan Lundahl. r. and Mrs. Edgar Larson ed Sunday evening with M Taminy and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Lundahl and Jonathan of Carroll, to celebrate the senior Mrs. Lun-dahl's birthday. Rev, and Mrs. A. L. Peterson were also after-noon and luncheon guests. ants. Edgar Larson ed Sunday evening with Mr Mrs. Frank Sederstrom. The named is suffering with lum-at this writing. e Jas. Chamber '

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Leland, brought her to the Mor-tensom home Sundax evening and were visitors. Miss Alice Jo Olsen of Luther college, was a guest of Miss Fern Nimrod Tuesday night and Wed-product Wedgeschurg Storburg abo laine came down from new aturday evening to spend lay with their daughter, Mrs. ohnson, and husband. In fternoon, all visited at Joh went to raiting to the tives returning to the home Monday forenoon v was an overnight guest. Fern accompanied the Wahoo early Tuesday m Ni where she She and Rings to

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Anniversary Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope en-tertained at dinner Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long, Mrs. Lettie Harman and Miss Shaw of Los Angeles, Calif. This was the 184th wedding anniversary for Mr. und Mrs. Long. rnoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and immie of Sioux City, spent the ceck-end with relatives. On Sun-lay they Mrs. Lindberg and Ed. Ar. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson ind sons, Mrs. End. Mrs. Henry zrickson and sons, Miss Margared zrickson and sons, Miss Margared Erić perativ Mrs. er with Birthilay Party.

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The application of J. R. Miller r On and Off Sale Beer License

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clared carried. The application of Wm. Pare for On Sale Beer License was p sented and read. Motion was m by McCurre and seconded by Br ger that an On Sale Beer Lice be granted to Wm. Parenti that the Mayor endorse his w ten approval on the Bond. Mot

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Mrs. Jessie Reynolds wi been visiting in Lincoln' sit turning from California, pi return here in a few days, Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Blc Dale, and Mr. and, Mrs. Bressler were Easter dinner 's. Verdel Lund spent a fev ys. Bloss and and Mrs. Leonard Derse W, 'R

of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Br Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Withrow Missouri Valley, came Saturday visit for a while with their dau Ir. and Mrs. Vue-loux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Pack nd children spent the first of th veek at Kenneth Packer's. visit for a while with their daugh ter, Mrs. J. R. Miller, and family Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and family and Ted Mildner of Lin coln, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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nied them. . Emil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keeney and children, Miss Doris Gildersleeve and Miss Venita Paulson were Lyons Mrs her ho Sunday dinner, and supper in the Albert Paulson he Dixon.

family at Dixon. Miss Sophie Wieland entertain-ed at a family dinner Easter for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn of Platte Center, Mr. and ier. Clarence Wolts e Sunday dinner guests o Anna Kohlmeier. Mr. and Otto Krause of Clarinda, Ia. out-of-town guest b Finn of Platte Center, Mr s. Arthur Dranselka and fa and Mrs. Carl Thomsen illy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wie family, Mrs. F. L. Chich Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs and family, Mrs. F. and Esther, and Os

Kohlmeier, and Miss Clara Riesche of Lyons. r. and Mrs. Louis Eby and Bobby Culton and Doris Hap Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wol-COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Wayne, Nebraska, April II, 1939. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following and Mr. members present, Ringer; councilmen er, McClure, Mildn to-wit: Mayor n: Brugger, Mil-ner and Perdue: spen their Hen-Ringer: councilmen: Brugger, Mi-ler, McClure, Mildner and Perdue; Walter S. Bressler, city clerk. Ab-sent: Councilman Gailey and City Attorney James E. Brittain. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes and Eunio

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G. E. Sup. Corp., sup Wayne Book Store, supplies Westinghouse Elec. Co., wire The Augustine Co., Su

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scox, supplies Petroleum

Former Resident Passes in Pender

Funeral Rites Are Held of Tuesday Last Week for Mrs. R. A. Thomas.

Mrs. R. A. Thomas. Mrs. R. A. Thomas of Pender, Tmerly of Wayne, died Monday 81 week after a lingering illness, imeral - rites were 5 konfueted uesday at Pender Presbyterian aurch and burial wastic Pender, Mrs: Tilomas' maiden pame was dia Bayer. She was a natice of innsylvania, finished' school in ekamah and thomer. Latter she ime to Wayne to engage in the illnery business and was mar-ed here September 20, 1905, to September 20, 1905, to omas. The family had d at Pender.

d at Pender. ng Mrs. Thomhs are her two daughters. Mrs. Leo of Omaha, and Mrs. R. tone of Pender, one son, f Columbus. Oho, four dren and one sister. Miss District Judge Mark Ryar st week that the approp

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Bayer of Pender Is Critically III.

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Nearly 100 Per Cent HE County Field FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

Speaks in Norfolk Yankton Winner Wayne Instructor

Miss Kathleen Staines, exchange instructor here from England, spoke to Norfdik branch of A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening last week Miss Stannes described a typical village in Kent, England. She teld In Track Meet ayne Takes Four Out Eleven Events in Dual isks that shelt Yankton collège won 7 of 11 rents in a dual track meet, with avrie college Saturday at Yank-n. Cool weather prevented 'any cord-smashing. McClaran of ayne, reached 10 feet 5 % inches when planes fly o

Ruling Is Given By District Judge 14ti-aya out w

Summary: 440-yard relay—Won by Wayne Simson, Johns, Goodell, McClar-N; Yankton, second. Time—45. Half-mile relay—Won by Wayne Simson, Lewis, Goodell, Johns); for Th Simson, Johns, Goodell, McClar-n); Yankton, second. †ime—:45. Half-mile relay—Won by Wayne Simson, Lewis, Goodell, Johns); ankton, second. Time^[8]—1:35.7. te of 1.465 to 1,119 last relay—Won by Wayne n, Hansen, Thompson, Yankton, second. Time— Mile (Simso) Johns); 3:39.2.

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Pole vault—won by Yankton (Emil Brewer, Opland, Swanson, Brown); Wayne, second (two nen). Total height — 26 feet 2 by Wayne Cunning put — Won ell, Hungerford, Lindell); Yankt unning-second Lindell); Yjankton, men). Total distan 7 3-5 inches. Lin re_147

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April issue of the maga he Spokesman and Harnes an an article chilled "Som s Dealers That Have Bee

worsa, in an article chilled "Some Harniss Dealers That Have Been Successful the Past Few Years," tells lexperiences of several ideal-ers, simong them Walter Lerner of Wayne. A section of the article reads.

Wayne, A sectors of Wayne, Neb, "Walt Lefner of Wayne, Neb, had piltute different problem. He had worked most of his life for Wilhelm Piepenstock of Wayne proprietor of one of the mos famous harness shops in all Ne

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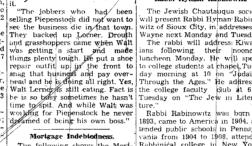
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AYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13

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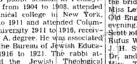
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from 1938.



Mother of Wayne Man Passes Away Many Represent Mrs. Henry Nicholaisen, 69, Mrs. Henry Nicholaisen, 69, Möhler of C. E. Nicholaisen | of Vayne, died at Creighton Triday. Ir. Nicholaisen went to Creighton nait day and Mrs. Nicholaisen and hildren went Saturday to attend "Jonn Monday Mrs. Nicholaisen

In Ómaha Church Malvina Scott Is Bride

Of Dr. J. H. Stoutemyer Of Onargo, Illinois. Miss Malvina Scott of Kearn ter of Miss Lettie Scott ayne, and Dr. J. H. Stoutem:

remony. , Luncheon wa at 1 o'clock at Hotel Fon

and Mrs. Rufus W. Scott of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Mittie Y. Scott of Chicago, Miss Beulah Scott of Llake Förest, Ill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Clarkson, Neb., Miss Letta Scott of Wayne, and Dr. and Mas. Hosman of Omaha. Mrs. Stoutemyer is an instructor in the Kearney, State Teachers col-age, and formerly lived at Plain-view. Dr. Stoutemyer was former-ve an instructor, at the Kearney. view. Dr. Stoutemyer was for by an instructor at the Keg cpliege and later he was here the educational department Frank college, Frankkin, Ind the past few years he has be Qhargo, 111, Dr. and Mrs. St myer will be at home after 1 at 2220 Eighth Ave., Kearn Kearney is head of tment at , Ind. For

6 o'clock dinner [A 6 o'clock dinner in honpr of is bride was given by her sister, its Lettie Scoti of Wayne, at the Id English Inn in Omaha Friday roning. Guests were Miss Mittle cott of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. ufus W. Scott dJ Des Moines, Dr. H. Stoutemyer of Onargo, Ill., r, and Mrs. E. B. Hosman and its Tillie (C. Anderberry) of maha.

Village Trustees Named at Hoskins

rs at the election Tuesd ch. Votes stopd: Ernest Frank Phillips, 66; ate, 44; E. E. Potter, 36.

Club at Meeting omen on Education This Afternoon. Tanos... reasurer, on Money," and Mrs. Pehr We Norfolk, district 'rabio ch on "Radio Programs!" Mrs. Taylor of Columbius, forr Wayne, district chairman 'or bresents Mrs. Edit

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attended

Wayne Women's club has been well represented at the 36th annual convention of the Thind District Federation of Women's clubs field in South Siotx City Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day this week. Mrs 13: A Lutgen is district president and Mrs. B. Gailey district secretary. Mrs. B. E. Trump of Plainview, formerju of Wayne, is vice president. junior district chairman, and junior district chairman, and Melvin C. Nore of Albion, dis chairman of oducation, j charge of the closing session

Dr. J. T. Anderson gives this Th Officers had a dinner and husi

ness session Tuesday evening. The convention proof operation Wednesday, Mrs. F. A. Sandburg, Daurel, chairman of law observ-ance, presented a state highway patrolman in an address. Mrs. Neal Rice, Neligh, chairman of public welfare, presented Mrs. Maude E. Nuquist, General Fed-eration chairman, in an address on "Our Nebraska Penal Institu-tions." licity contest, F. W. Nyberg

ity, chairman of initernation-lidons, presented Mrs. A. E. state chairman of initer-al relations. Mrs. Wm. Hase-k. Scribner, state and dis-hairman of music, conduct-imatized songs. "The Story Federation" was the subject address by Mrs. M. S. Mc-e of Norfolk, Nebraska di in the Comput Federacian chairm Quota Is Filled

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chairman, had charge of an exhibit at the library. barduet in Sigix, City fea-d the convention Wednesday ning. The South Sioux City mon's club, presented a play. Hasebroock sang, and Mrs C Houghton, Idwa director of General Federation, spoke or General Pederation, spoke or

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r this morning's program Walter Kiechel of Tecumseh president, speaks on "Th





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Kensington Meets. Eastern Star kensington met Priday with Mrs. E. W. Hui-and daughters, The women selw-ed for the lodge home.

Here and There Meets ub were guests of Mrs. Ernest cale Wednesday when Mrs. onta Bomer was leader. Monta Bomer was lead * * * With Mrs. Bornhoft.

R. R. members were guckts of s. Geo. Bornhoft Thursday a social afternoon, the host-serving afterward. Mrs. R. Whorlow entertains in the

With Mrs. Banister. th Mrs. Banister. E.O.F. members and Mrs. Roy udaback were guests of Mrs ichard Banister Friday. Prize 500 went to Mrs. Tom Dun d Mrs. Merle Tietsort. Cover dist. Liver and the second

ed dish lunch on was served Have Dinner Guests Dr. and Mis. L. F. J

ing last/week for Coach and Irs. J. H. Morrison, Dr. and Irs. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Irs. Willard Wiltse. The evening pent informally

and W. Club Meets.

And W. Chub Meets, Mirs. Ray Gildersleeve enter-ined H. and W. members ursday. Mirs. Henry Foltz was guest. Prizes in 500 went to rs. Ben Meyer and Mrs. Foltz. te-bastass. served. Mrs. John shorti entertains in May.

Entertain Thursday, Entertain Hursday. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry en-tertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Low-ell Heaviery of Bellevue, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse. In contract afterward prizes, went to Mr. Ley and Mr. Henney.

With Mrs. L. E. Brown

... PHID: L. L. Brown Nu/Fu members, also, Mrs. H. Ley, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and rs. Willard Willse were guests Mrs. L. Z. Brown Wednesddy ening last week at desserf-idge. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz had gh score in contract. The club sets next. Wednesday, with rs. Walden Feiber.

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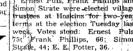
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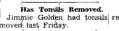


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Soil Payments

Are One-Fourth Nebraska farmers/freeivel 40 per dent of the possible total in the 1938 soil program. In Wayne county payments' amounted to \$132,068, and total participation would have meant \$559,650. Dixon county payments' were \$163,870 and the possible total was \$523,-071.



Card of Thanks. I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and letters while I was in the hospital. Mrs Aug. Brudigam

(Omaha Journal-Stockman.) An increase of 210,000 in un-employment sime February of 1938 is reported by the Nation-al Industrial Conference board. As it stands now there are 10,-760,000 individuals in the na-

a visitor. Befreshments were s ed. The next meeting will be A 21 with Myrle Sydow at Al

760,000 individuals in the na-tion without jobs. Compared with the elosing months of 1938, the beginning of the "recession," there bas been an increase of 833,000,400 less, Employment in the mean-time, despite the natural in-creases in the nation's popula-tion, has also receded, although not as rapidly as the jobless figure has increased. Latest fig-ures on the humber of workers is 43,605,000, a dip of 626,000 from the total at the close of 1938. LOCAL

Otto Voget of Norfolk, spen aster with his mother and broth Laster with his mo-r here. Miss Doris Nelson who te mass home fo

From the total at the riose of 1938. In the light of six years of tinkering, social experimenta-tion, and billions in "pump-priming" the results are very discouraging. In addition to the tremendous taxi load, actual and potential, that is having an adverse effect on business mor-ale, there is the still more dam-aging effects on the families dependent on relief. Children are growing un with the tide and Mrs. J. M. Wisher Thursday. Miss Ann Geisler and I Gretiel Hackenberg visited in I oln over Easter. C. L. Pickett went to Lin fuesday to attend the state t e growing up with the idea at relief is a form of mann that can be continued in the side of the s

Bridgeport Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Her lett Saturday for their hom Bellevue, Lows, after spendir week with Mrs. Amelia Hern Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Bru and family of Winside, Dale B ger of Carroll, Jue Smolak, and Miss Lucile Wittler werea be breached mucht witter were

Campo members' and their husbandis, also Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were entertained at dinner Friday evening/in the H. E. Ley home, hostesses theing Mrs. Ley Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. E. O. Shitatlon, Easter flowers decharted the tables. In contrast afterward burges work

flowers dechated the tables. In contract afterward, prizes wend to Mrs. Gene Adams, Willard Willse and R. K. Kirkmat, The club has guest day this Friday April 14, with Mrs. L. F. Perry Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Wil-lard Wilke, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. H. D. Acdison.

Home from Bochester. Mrs. August Brudigam was abl to come home Saturday from Ro ichester, Minn., where she had un dergone an operation. Mr. Bradi gam was with her.

Plum Creek Rustlers Plum Creek Rustlers Plum Creek Rustlers, 4-H (calf lib, mel, at the Anton Pflueger, nome the evening of March 31, all but two members being present. Des were paid and 4-H material vas distributed, Rulo Schmidt/was visitof. Refreshments were serv-d. The next meeting will be April

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Thesiday to artena the state per phone association convention, Mrs. Clana Horsham and M Emily came from Rapid City, D., Friday to spend the week-er Mr. / and Mrs. Clyde Oman i turned Wednesday Inst week fr a visit at the Jason Gorst home



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Early Days In

Wayne County Reart: days from the Wayne erald for idenii 12, 1923; Wayne ivonis club was: presented its narten at a gathering of about 30 local men and guests. Donald Gildersfeeve and Miss locence Berrig jweige married pril 12, 1923 and will live in ansa City

pril 12, 1923 and win and ansas City. Wm. Sears of Wayne, and Miss acce Hill of Greeley. Colo, were arried April 7, 1923. They will e in Casper, Wyo, Edward Etchenkamp and Miss combine Meyers were married

Edward Etchenkamp and Miss sephine Meyers were married will 11, 1923. Mrs. J. Copeland and Mrs. arlos Scott saved the house on e Geo. Childs plade near Wake-ld, from fire which started on roof. No ladders were in sight one of the wonzer caristed wat-while the other climbed out a volument the root and powed the other chimped out a onto the root and poured e blaze which had started with the chimney fell over. Della Thompson of Con_{τ} turned home after spend-winter with her daughter, Minneapolis.

Minneapons, ighter was born to Mr. s Chris Fredrickson of April 6, 1923, " firemen elected as offi-P G. Stephfiremen elected as offi-Holekamp, E. G. Steph-Jarvis, H. H. Honey,

e Henrich. ide is organizing a buse-um for the season. a was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pippitt of Hoskins, April 2,

Rudolph Grueber, former at Hoskins, died in Belle Minn., March 29, 1923. Neely, who was appointed

Minn., March 20, 1923. Neely, who was appointed ster in Wayne, died April. 3, when working in his 36th annual meeting of the n's Missionary society of

Missionary society of Presbytery was held in Mrs. H. S. Ringland, on C. Jones and Mrs. J. n C. Jones and Mrs. J. f Wayne, and Mrs. H. Wakefield were elec-Mines of Ware of

Wate of Wateried were erecting in a fina snay as spend based. White or pink gold frames, Miss Martha Pierce addressed ie Hooper Woman's élab. D. Wayne, Neh. Muss Marina Pierce addressed he Hooper Woman's élab. Miss Ethel Huff and Miss Cyp-hia Gibert have been placed in harge of a county drive to raise. 550 for the Nebraska Children's

ome. Wayne Presbyterian church lected F. E. Gamble, James IcIntosh, J. W. Jones and C. M. Taven trustees, and A. F. Gulli-er and F. G. Philloe olders. The greater Wayne club plans o place 110 road signs to direct ecole to Wayne.

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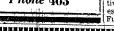
an. daughter was born April 2. to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ol-f Los Angeles, Mrs. Olson is ormer Madaline Bohnert of oll Community club elec.

as directors E. G. Wessel, rd Huwaldt, M. S. Whitney, J Thomas and T. P. Roberts, and 10 other directors gov-ie group.

group. the Wayne Herald for . 1903: Mail carrier Wm. t a fine young borse . . . avies is building a large to his house . . . Frank nt to California . .

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recurrer, delivered a carlbad of recty goods in Wayne ... Mrs. H. Cadwell and famils went Portland, Ofe., to live ... Miss nnie Feik of Hoskins, and Ed-rd Ziemer of Astanton, were rited Amril 10 April 13.194

a trainload of caltle, 13 s. ... Charles Steckelberg, student in college here, trip to Europe to study stud... trip to Europe ______ ... Wayne county tasich set at the Carroll Met arch and speakers will Christina La (r) hurch and speakers will be Palmer, Christina Lund Mrs. W. I. Lowry, Lizzi ms, Robert Elliot and Rev Vellie hams, Philli m Ponca Journal for

m Ponce soc. 382: A magnificent an orthern lights occurred week regulari dally botween this place alling

S. Gamble, " igh àre district ad had four times th business this March a year ago . I have latel through neighboring state

visited Nebrash ... Congre passed a bill giving to the widow of Presidents Polk, Taylor an Garfield each a pension of \$5,00

Miss Arlie Sutherland spent the week-end in Minifespolis. Br. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W. 1711 Mar Lottie Scott went to Oma-LOCAL teceased, real names WILLIAM HARRISON, Miss Lettie Scott went to Thursday to spend Easte nown heirs, devisees, ersonal representatives, ther persons interested state of William Harris in-M stat

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LEGAL NOTICE To, JACOB S. DEVOL, the ur known heirs, personal hepi other personal dovisees, legatees esentatives and al interested in the

estate of Jacob S. DeVol, de real names unknown; IOWA LAND COMPANY L'TD, a corporation, its successors and as-signs; J. GEORGE FUOOS, firs real name unknown, the unkn heirs, devisees, legatees, pers representatives and all other

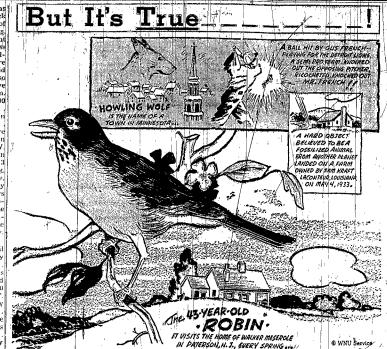
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erest, in the Northwest Quart (NW14) Section Four (4), Township Twenty-Five (25), Rapge Five (5), East of the 6th P. M., and the Southeast Quarter (514) SW %) and the South Half, of the ... Northeast Quarter (SE4) (NET4) of the South Half, of the ... Northeast Quarter (SE4) (NET4) of the South Walf Quarter (SW 4) of Maria Catherine | Strecker, de-ceased, real names unknown; MARGUERETE FICHTER, the anknown:heirs, devisees, legatees, personal irepresentatives, and all diller persons interested in the cetate of Marguerette Fichter, de-ceased real names unknown; Southwest Quarter (SW 4) of Southwest Quarter (SW 4) of Section (Thinty-Three (SW 3)) Township Twenty-Six (20), Range Five (3) East of the 6th P. M., hill in Wayne County,

Cashed, real names unknown MARGUERITE PYRUS, the unknown known heirs, devisees, legatees personal representatives, and al other persons interested in the setate of Marguerite Pyrus, de-ceased, real names unknown Defendants, You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 20th day of March, 1939, Fred Meine and Anna Meine filled their petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and others, the object and prayer of which Defendant CATHERINE LEFEUNE, the un heirs, devisees, legates al representatives, and al persons interested in the of Catherine Lejeune, deeased, real names unknown; MADELINE LEON ARD, the un-mown heirs, devisees, legates, personal representatives, and all distingtion of the second seco petitl in fee in persons interested i of Madeline Leonard, TEAN FRANCOIS LEONARD, the ANCOIS LEAVANCE, heirs, devisees, legatees, representatives, and all from ever r upon said real estate or art thereof; and plaintiffs or such other and further a smay be just and equitable "You and leach of you are Francois Leonard, leceased, real names unknown; ic JAQUES FRANCOIS LEONARD, a

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quired to answer si or before Monday, May, 1939, or the said petition will be 3th day ind of you as prayed fo you and n said petit 21st day of March

1939 FRED MEINE AND MEINE BY H. E. Siman, Their Attorney

m23t4 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE district court of Wayne Nebraska matter of the application In the matter of the applica of M. M. Taylor, administrato the estate of John S. Lewis, deceased, for license to sell

4919. . e No. hereby given that i an order of the Ho Stewart, one of t he district court where the state to state to state the state of the state state herein-after described, there will be solid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following de-scribed real estate, to will be solid.

order for cash, the following d cribed real estate, to-wit: A part of the Northeast Quar-ter of the Southeast Quarter of Soction Thirteen; Township Twenty-six North, Range, Three East of the Sixth Frin-cipal Meridian, in Wayne county, Nebraska, described as follows:

county, Nebraska, described as follows: Commencing at a point 345 feet south and 190 feet west of the northeast, corner 'of the Southeast Quarter of suid sec-tion and running thence west 447 feet, blence south 295 feet, thence east 447 feet, thence north 295 feet to the point of beginning, said boundary lines being parallel respectively to the corresponding lines of said Southeast Quarter of suid Sec-tion Thirteen, ' Said sale to take place on the 4th day of April, 1939, at the hour for of the court house in the jeity (Wayne, Wayne county, Nebras-B

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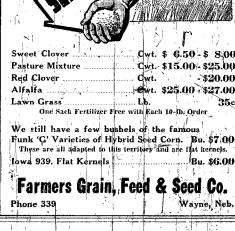
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District Event Planned in May

County Supt. F. B. Decker to

nduct Spelling Meet 'In Auditorium. Northenst Nebraska cham-pionship spelling iontest will be held at the city puditorium in Wayne Fridoy. May 196 and about 60 of the best spellers in this section of the state are ex-pected to participate. County Supt. F. B. Decker has arranged the context, the first for its kind held here, and plans to award a truphy to the winner. Superintendents from, Madi-son, Nance, Platte, Antelope, Pierce, Dakda, Stanton, Cedar.

Pierce, Dakota, Stanton, Cedar

Prerec. Dakota, Stanton, Cedar, Dixon have already announced their intentions of bringing stu-dents. Mr. Ducker plans to have Wayne county pupils entered also. School leaders from other counties in this section have also been invited and many are exbeen invited and many, are ex-bedeed to bring students. En-rants are limited to three from with country each county. An attempt will be made to have Mr. Eaton of O

we Mr. Eaton of Omaha, here conduct the contest. Mr. Ea-m is editor of the speiling book and in such contests.

District 82.

Hantz, tea The pupils having pdrfeet at-tendance for the month of March are the Jollawing: Robert Rohde. Twila Lorenz, Mary Ann Olber-ding, Phylits Hall, Resedina Ol-berding, and Verhell Olberding. The highest averages in the ranaterly examinations were earned by Robert Rohde, Twila Lorenz, Harold Hall, Gurney Lorenz, Merle Rohde, Phyklis Hall and Marian Sellon,

The second graders are en-ymng a try to the San Prancis-a World's fair in their reading, yeav perfect reading, lesson dds 100 miles to their trip, and ye miles are taken off for yeary mittee Merce. Year Schon is suding in the prec.

leading in the race, — (-) A beat was enjoyed, by the pholes Finday, March 31, which was given by the Health Soldiers who lostin the health race, Pop-com balls, candy and cake were

7th and 8th grades are eviewing for the examina-

tions. An Easter egg hunt was given by the teacher Fliddy afternoon, April 7. Baskets were brought by the pupils and after they were filled, were hidden by the teach-er. The pupils also hid the teacher's basket. Fun was en-joyed by everyone.

District 65. (Helga Nelŝon, teacher')

Stories of Good, Friday and Easter were studied by groups 1 and 2.

After games on Good Friday, upils had a peanut hunt. Her-ert Nieman who pupils had a peanut bunt fier-bert Nieman, who found the most, and Margaret and Carl Nelson, who found the shells containing notes, received choe-lotate rabbits as prizes. Easter treats were found about the rabbits as prizes. were found about the is. Little visitors were 'Dee Jensen, Daisy Lea ary Nelson, Jack Rubeck dward Njeman, Other visi-zere Verona and June were

News Invited Schools wishing to have their news published in this depart-ment are cardially invited to send items. These should reach County Supl. F. B/ Decker or the Wayne Herald/by Saturday to appear the following Thurs-

School Paper Is

Sunny Side News Brings Much of Interest in

Important to Nebraskins. April 13-Thomas Jetterson memorial day ... This day in 1873 occurred the great Easter storm. Rain fell and turned into steet and snow. A heavy loss of life resulted, particularly in the newly settled central area of the state ... This day in 1934 an Indian skeleton was found by highway workinen near the Oregon trail at Columbus. ... April 14-Coxey's army matched through. Nebraska on its way to 'Washington, D. C., this day in 1894. April 15-This day in. 1861 Addison E. Sheldon was born in Minnesota. He became a pioneer, editor and historian of Nebraska ... Fire destroyed the' city auditorium in Lincoln ths day in 1928. April 16-This day opens Be-Kind-to-Anfmals weak. Thie

April 16—This day opens Be-Kind-to-Animals week . . . This i-to-Animals week . . . This in 1935 the Platte river was in the central-western part day in 1933 dry in the of the state dry in the crists of the state. April 17—This day in 1917 the Missouri river at Omaha reached the highest flood stage

in 25 years. April 18—This day in 1893 there was a₁strike of 500 me-chanics at the Union Pacific.

coorders at the Union Pacific, shops in Omaha. April 19—This day in 1864 congress passed an act permit-ting Nebraska to become a state.

CONFERENCE HELD

CONFERENCE HELD FOR SCHOOL HEADS County Supt. F. B. Decker was in Norfolk Wednesday list werek to attend a conference of county superintendents from Third district, 12 being present. Problems of common interest were discussed. The group con-vene again in Norfolk June 16.

Pearson, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mary Ann Ind Mildred Nelson. The school enjoyed the visit of Piol H. H. Hanschn who taught folk dances. CarltBalson

rught folk dances. Carl'Melson, jr., was' absent ac first of the week due to a

Cart greason, n., was, the first of the week due to a foot injury. Geraldine Swatgon, 1st grad-er, is reading her's seeond 2nd grade book. The 2nd graders are enjoying the Elson 3rd reader. Joann Rubeek, 3rd grader, also has a hew reader. Pupits like the volley ball and net which were recently bought.

District 65, (Helga Nelson, teacher) Pupils who enrued perfect at-ndance records for the month March are Maty Lea Jensen,

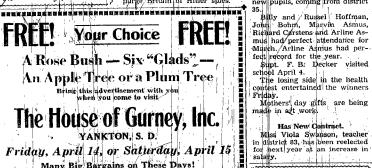
or March are Mary Lea Jensen, Ivadeile and Inàpelle Pentson and Herbert Niemann. Those who received one or more 100's in quarterly examin-ations were Geraldine Swanson, Mary Leu Jensen, Virginia Straight, Joann Rubeck, Patri-cia Denesia and Carl Nelson, ir. Carl Nelson, Ir., treated pupils and teacher to chocolate Easter eggs in honor of his birthday of Marth 13. Patricia Denesia's birthday was March 16 and she treated the school to chocolate

abbits. Mary Lea Jensen had perfect pelling lessons every day the

Mpry Low spelling lessons every any past month. Second graders are enloying their Elson Book III. Jogann Rubeck and Lloyd Straight of group two are read-ing he-study of the Dutch chil-ing he-study of the Dutch chil-

reri, "Hans and Hilda." A peanut and Easter egg hunt as held Good Friday. The 7th and 5th graders who The 7th drid 8th grauers will take the April examinations are inabelle and lvadelle Fear-son, Hervert Niemann and Ver-ng Mae/Straight.

rest spond reach add/by Saturday following Thurs-week and also took steps to purge Britain of Hitler spice.



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City of Washington Is Fascinating English Project To Miss Evelyn Larsen of Wayne

Rural District.

I U \$74433 L2VC+Y=" "It's fascinating work," says " Miss Evelyn Larsen of the recordation unit of the civil aeronautics authority ns greated by an act of congress in August, 1939. This unit in Washington, D. C., has charge of the record-ing of all transfers and incum-brances lagainst registered air-craft. Miss Torson was present at the "Summy Side News" is the at-tractive paper issued by district 33 with Miss Helen Witt teach-er. The bulletin contains six pages of news besides the cover Drattees operitor to not the second s pages of news besides the cover which is decorated with three brightly colored birds and the name of the paper in yellow and brown. A reminder on the in-side of the cover is this, "Keep your sumwide im."

side of the cover is this, "Keep your sunnyside up." The staff of the paper issued March 30 includes. Editor in chief, Eldor Henschke; associate editor, Ardale Test; special fea-tures, Mariyn Test; sports re-porter, Verna Mae Meier; club reporter, Elaine Test; art and deconations, Glenville Frevert; and interesting_news, Lester Meier. The 5th and 6th graders issued the paper as an English project and they invited the help of the 3rd and 4th graders. Eldor Henschke, Ardale and Marilyn Test hectographed the pages, and Marilyn Test design-ed the cover In D. Roosevelt christened the ship-the NC18603-with a bot-the conthining "Water of the Seven Seas." symbolic of all the bodies of water spanned by air-craft. Mrs. Roosevelt has a mag-netic personality, says Miss Lar-ten, and seemed very attractive that day in her wine-colored suit. Jint Farley gave a short-speech at this ceremony held at Bolling field, Washington. Then the clipper was havled a way from the dock by means of great ropes and motor boats. The ship has a chapted y of 75 passengers, but only 50 are taken if there is to be mail or buggage carried also. This great faur-motored plane is to be used in trans-At-lantic service; three similar ships are now in service isomewhere on the Pacific.

ed the cover. The knighthood of Youth club is called the American Boys' and Girls' circle. Ardale Test was elected president, Ridor Hen-schke vice president, and Norma Jeanne Test secrethry at the March 27' meeting. With arrival of spring the children are enjoying their ball and bat earned last wither in the equipment cartest. Room decentions are changed often. Among thoogs used for March were sharmecks and green hats, Dutch posters, wall paper designs made by the up-per grades, kites and tulps. All enjoyed hearing "The Wizard of Oz." and Ardale Test reported on "The Law of the Widd," Pelifect attendance records were learned during March by Norma Jeanne Test, Marvin Maide Floor Hearche (Jenne)

were earned during March by Norma Jeanne Test, Marvin Meier, Eldor Henschke, Glen-ville Frevert, Lester Meier, Low-ell Båker and Johnny Kay had perfiet records so far this year. Marilyn and Norma Jeanne Test have received diplomas for three years of perfect attend-aned.

nville Frevert received 100

Gienville Frevert received 100 in three quarterly examinations, and Lester Meier in two. The 1st and 2nd graders wrote stories about their piets and used these in booklets which they il-lustrated. They also made Easter baskets and put eigss into their baskets for good reading lessons. The Brd and, 4th grades com-pleted a study of Holland and are starting a Japanese unit. They will make a Japanese' Scerie, the stream they treats have been en-

Biguidia treats have been en-joyed from the following: Mar-vin Meler on March 3, Verna Mae Meler March 10 and Elder Herispike April 6. Johnny Eugene Kay received most eggs in the primary read-ing contests which ended Friday. A product map of South Am-erica is being made by 5th and 6th graders.

graders, upils have watched with in-est a branch of cotton which Herest a branch on could which Miss With brought last fall. The branch was placed near the ceil-ing to keep it warm and the balls opened so the cotton could be

nd A story of "My Pet Pig" by for Henschke, a spring poem Marityn Test, cross-word zzle by Ardale Test, jokes and stations make up the rest of A Eld-

District 53. (Mirs. Mildred Wife, teacher) Stirley and Dickje Wade are rew pupils, coming from district

11 28 — Interstate spelling

contest in Sloux City. April 29—State spelling contest in Omaba May 6-Rural school music fes-tival.

(Mrs. Ellen Philbin, Evelyn Test and Delores Pet-ers are reporters.

next year.

ers ane reporters. Fat dignified bunnies dec-orated the school curtains. Also to be in keeping with spring the language busses completed bird booklets.

Miss Larsen, was originally working with the social security unit in Baltimore, but began her present position - December, 5, 1938. She arrived home March

to Washing

si, and is to return to Washing-ton, D. C., ou April 27. When Miss Larsch left the east all the cherry trees were in bloom, pansies and hyacinths were flaunting their beauty, magnolia trees, were covered with thossoms-the season as a whole is a month earlier than here.

hete. These cherry thees, gifts from the Japanese government, line a small pody of water-backwater from the Potomad river-known as the tidal basis. Postcard il-Justrations of the trees are per-haps exaggerated in reality the blosgoms are white with just a delicate tough of pink-more

Teacher Reclected.

Miss Verna Voss has been re-ected to teach district 85 for

n, teacher)

booklets. As an agriculture project, the Th graders made a garden, pu-plis thringing doions, lettuce, radiships and parsled, seeds. These were planted in diagonal rows to make the plot more in-teresting. The lettuce came up first and radishes next. The 7th eradies have also

teresting. The bettuce came up first and radiables next. The 7th gradiers have also been working experiments. They, sifted soit through a screen, exparating the fine and coarsier dirt. They placed kerosene lamp' chimneys in a pan, filling one half full of fine sifted dirt and the other 3-8 full of fine soil. With 1-8 coarser dirt. Water was poured in the pan' and pupils watched the inbisture soak up 'into the soil. The water soaked the fine soil arbs quickly than it did the one with a coarser layer, ised corn flexing has also been interesting Offe tester was made by filling a box with three, inches of sawdust on which was' laid a while cloth marked in twoinch squares. The squares were humbered to correspond to the quars being lested. Six ker-nels of eorn wave placed on each square and agother cloth placed over the whole. All was moisten-ed and chidren are - anxiously witting to see the germination. /as mo. /anxio /anxio ed ahd children are -anxiously waiting to see the germination. They have also prepared a rag doll tester, using a cloth 9 inches wide and 5 feet long. In the cen-ter are 20 squares marked and numbered as on the other test-er. Six Renets are placed on each square as in the other tex-periment -out valued from both y. thers' day gifts are being in alt work. each square as in the other ex-periment and rolled from both ends. The roll is kept moist and

DATES TO REMEMBER April 13 and 14 - County 7th and 8th grade examina-tions.

ends. The roll is kept moist and warm. Pupils have made yarn dolls using colors that harmonize. Some have been selv to Courity Supt. F. B. Decker's office for exhibit. Merlin Saul and Buddy Pet-ers had charge of the Easter party Jone. After games, icc cream and wafers were served Easter motif was used in nap-thins and favors? The rhythm bund is meparing a program to be given in school May 5.

Paper Is Issued By Sholes School

like snowflakes. It seems that the magnolias are much more colorful with their deeper red shades, their large blossoms and petals. In Eight-page Folder For March. petals. Washington, D. C., is beauti-ful, Miss Larsen thinks, and is especially solat night. The capi-tol, Washington monument and Lincoln washington monument and

For March. "School Day Echo," the paper issued by Sholes consolidated school, contains eight pages in the March issue on the front of which are pictured a lady and alion tusseling with the wind, Beneath the drawing is the fol-lowing: "I love to walk orl days like this when blustering wind is out. I like the friendly way it tugs and pushes me about." I like the way it shakes the trees as though it means to say, "Wake up, wake up, you sleepy heads! Spring is of the way." A num-ber of other illustrations and quotations enliven the issue. "Here -Comes Charlie" is the comedy drama to be presented by Sholes seniors Friday eve-ning, April 14, under direction of Dallas Evans. In the cast are Geraldine Whalen, Kenneth Hagelstein, Florence Rogi, Glenn Hall, Emlyn Jones, Lorene Wittler, Marion Jo Burnham and Wen-ell Eddle.

Staff for the March paper in-cludes: Editor, Lorene Wittler; cludes: Editor, Lorene Wittler; associate editor, Zona Miller; art editor, Virginia Graf; proof read-ers, Florence Root, and Charles entor, virginia oran, picontender ers, Florence Root, and Charles Peters; business managers; Geil Miller and Emrys Samuelsør; pottry, Mation Jo Burnham; humor, Geraldine Whalen mis-eellaneous, Wendell Eddie; jun-ior, senior, Emlyn Jones; fresh-man-sophorpore, Wayne Tite-gen; junnor/high, Miss Wendel; bathermelite: Miss Burnham; intermediate; Miss Wendel; intermediate; Miss Burnham; primary, Miss Larsen; sponsor, Miss Nelson. gen; inter

Miss Nelson. A party was held March 16 for high school students, and all teachers.

Primary pupils constructed a 2-foot windmill when studying

5½-foot windmill when studying Holland. Dutch boys carrying thilps and a real pair of wooden shoes are outside the door. A Dutch scene on the sand table contains windmills, dikes, chaal-with ducks and many Holland geople. Tulips in wooden shoes decorate the windows.

Mrs. Harry Samuelson visited ne primary and grammar

Mrs. L. H. Krei visited the in-termediate rom. Marianne VanSiyke and Rob-ert Burnham are back in the grammar room. Each had been ill for some time. Junior high pupils enjoyed a theatre party at Randolph. Betty Rhode received, her final Palmer method certificate in penmanship. Junior high pupils have read "Rib VanVinkle," and are now learning the poem, "In Flander's Field."

District 43.

(Virginia Sandahi, teacher) School is being conducted on Saturdays to make up the four days lost during the illness of the teacher the week of March 20. Recent visitors iwere Mrs. El-lis Johnson of Waleefield, Mar-ian and Morris Sindahi. Library books-purchased, this year are "Hans Brinker," Sittle' Erik of Sweden," "Held Grows Up," "Betty Lee in Paris," Hel-en's Babies," "Meredit's An," "Bobbsey Twins in Estimo.

abies," "Meredith sey Twins in "Ruth Fielding

ble," "Grimm's Fair "Presidents of Ou

(Virginia Sandahl, teach

the primary

line east, and west with the capitol building faithest east. Other beaultful structures in-clude the new supreme court building and the peace memorial at Gettysburk) as dedicated with its eternal light by President Roosevelt, July 4, 1938, on the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. This memorial is s...d. on a little hill surround-ci. Ly acres of beautifully cared for ground---all of which makes Gitty stug one of the beauty such statistic or the statistic of the country or attending innury educational and enterthining af-fairs. Big-time football – Atmo-napolis, New York, Mi. Vernon, the Sky-Line drive through the Biter Ridge mountains and the Shenandoah valley. Connecticut, New Hampshire—these places and many more have bear visi-ted. She attended the president's ball at which many stars of filmdom were present including Jean Hersholt and the Errol Plynns, a concert by the Balti-more symptony, planned to at-tend's capital city. There, "liv-ing conditions are slightly high-er, but the advantages to the in-dividual more than make up for it," says Miss Evelyn Larsen. teachers. Junior high pupils spelled down tige high school students March 24. The junior high ficks had been preparing for the coun-ty spelling contest in Wayne. Edna Bartling, Flo Samuelson, Loretta Voss, Jacqueline Kuhl, Marion VanSiyke, Ida Mae Wil-liams represented Sholes in the contest at Wayne April 1. Konneth Hagelstein whol had

STUDENTS TO TAKE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Lincoln memorial lie line east and west capitol building fart Other beautiful stru

in a direct

STUDENTS TO TAKE TESTS IN TOWNS Examinations for 7th and 8th graders will be ; given in all town schools of the county, also in Wakefield school for Wayne county students this and Friday. County Supt. F. B. Decker expects these to be taken by about 127 of the 8th graders and 223 of the 7th graders. From information cards riow in the 8th graders will take their; tests as follows: 56 at Wayne, 22 in Winside, 14 at Carroll, 15 at Wakefield, 3 at Sholes and 17 at Hoskins. Among the 7th graders 59 will take examinations in

Wakemeld, 3 at Sheles and 17 at Hoskins, Among the 7th graders 59 will take examinations in Wayne, 24 in Winside, 13 at Carroll, 13 at Wakefield, 6 at Sholes and 8 at Hoskins. the primary and grammar rooms. In connection with reading "Children of Holland," 4th graders made Dutch built-up posters which form a 12+foot frieze at the front of the room. Tulips are growing from the balcony of the windmill, in the room, and the pupils have a pair of wooden shoes sent from Hol2 land, Mich. Birthdays, of Famous People. (Month of April) 1-Mary Miles Minter, actress 1902 2-Rachmaninoff, composer 1873

1873 3—Reg. De Koven, "Robin Hood," 1861 4—Thad. Stevens, statesman, 1702 1792 5–Jos. Lister, physician, 6–Harry Houdini, magician, 1874 7-W. A. Pinkerton, detective, 1846

1846 8-Mary Pickford, actress, 1893 9-Baudelaire, Fr. poet, 1821 -Geo. Arliss, actor, 1868 -Judge Chas. E. Hughes

10--teo. Artiss, adult, 1600 11-Judge Chas. E. Hüghes, 1862 12--Henry Clay, statesman, 1777 13-Thos. Jefferson, president, 1743 14-Horace Bushnell, theolo-14-Horace Busineri, theolo-gian, 1802 15-Rear Admiral Irwin, 1832 16-Chas. Chaplin, actor, 1889 17-J. P. Morgan, sr., financier, 1837 18-Booker Washington, educa-

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-Booker Washington, current tor, 1845 -Constance Talmadge, ac-tress, 1900 -Harold, Lloyq, actor, 1894 -Josh Billings, humorist

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The Presidents of Sur Guiden States." Perfect attendance, awards have been earned this year by the 7th grade boys, Paul Siev-ers and Merlin Preston. rconi, wireless, 1874 R. Tracy, statesma 1804 Marco 26-B. 1830

1830 27-Gen. U.S. Grant, president, 1822 28-Janes C. Monroe, presi-dent, 1758 29-Duke of. Wellington, 1769 30-F, H. Xost, soach, 1871. J. T. Bressler Sp J. T. Bressler spoke to Wayn ty school political science cla hursday on banking system ar anking procedure: Others in

of Students Sho

DD YOE KNOW? Of Nebraska's 93 counties, 69 have personal name. Eleven connies were namedifor presi-dents of the United States. Some are namedifor and the escriptive names. Only one county, Mer-rick, was hanch for a woman. The average rainfall for April is 2.4 inches. Those April snow Illurnies usually /bring Nebraska a total of, about 2.9 inches. The /cruclest Indian chief in Nebraska history was Black-bind, Leader of the Omahas, He learned about arsenite and poi-sons in the rivels. He lept secret his power which the Indians indianed supermutant. Fin-allowed himselt, to die of small-pation in 1800. He was buried on the highest hill overlooking the Missouri river, a site now chill-ed blackbird hill. The sev rives at 55:23 and sets

the mignest hill overhooking the Missouri river, a site now call-ed Blackbird hill. The sun rises at 5:23 and sets at 6:30 in northern states on April 13. In southern states rises at 5:33 and sets at 6:28.

Number Increases

Spring Dominates

School Bulletin

School Dunctan Knighthood of Youth Club Is Active in Rural District Life An Easter rabbit amid spring flowers adoms the Hront of the March 31 issue of "Who's Who in Pleasant Valley". The four-page paper issued under direc-tion of Miss Lozein Build Be-meant the plottre are; these lines "While honting golden butter-cups, small Ronnie slops with Fay beside a tittle meddow pool to watch the white ducks play "Quack! Quack." the ducks cell out to fell the fun of April wea-ther. Come on, 'small Ronnie calls to Fay, We all can splash together." "Knighthood of Youth club at its meeting March 29 chock as officiers President, "Phylis Gol to any the president, "Darrell Gamble's secretary, Rayom Hei-

officers: President, "Phylis fall-ton; vice, president," Derrell Camble: secretary, flavong Hei-fees; committee chairman, Tona Heikes. The dub decided to es-tablish a lost and found elegarr-ment. Anything found on the school grounds or decks after [4 ocleck is placed with his de-partment to remain until the next club day. The group also planned an Easter party with a treasure hunt the main feature, Small Easter gifts ware ex-changed] A contest was held in school

Small Easter gifts were ex-changed] A contest was held in school to select those to enter the coun-ty spelling contest at Wayne April 1. Harda (Zathige Phytills Bolton, Iona and Parotra Det-

the money earners, Some Of the money program. Some Of the money was also used to biry kerosen for heating lunches brought dur-ing winter months. Twelve pupils had perfect at tendance last months. Bert Beale of Canada visite school, He attended this distric as how-and wantich by see

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SPRING WORK DONE BY SCHOOL BOARD E. A. Langenberg Clarence Woockman-and Relben Puls school board members, made improvements at distlet 85 last week Tueaday. Storm windows were taken off and screens pul on. Repair. work, was done and the grounds were cleaned for spring. The men also planted trees around the school yard.

In High Schools In the past 35 years an amag-ing increase has taken place in high school attendance, accord-ting to a report compiled by the university fextension service at Lincoln. The enrollipient in 1903-06 was 167 per cerk of the len-tire school, while in 1938-39 it has been 42 per ceit. The 9th grade 35 years ago represented 39 per cent of the high school. This year it is 28 per cent. The increase in attendance has been 800 per cent. The graduating chass is new 80 per cent of the entering class as compared with 36 per cent. The graduating chass is new 80 per cent is noted in the proportion by studied at concern, the subjects studied. An increase 16 63 per cent is noted in the proportion by 1 students studying English. A imarked de-crease has been found among the inumber, studying foreign languages and mathematics. Zo-ology has disappeared from high school, and botany is nearly out. Physics be decreased from 115 In High Schools April -Bolton, Iona -en as effigible. A new soccer ball the purchased for the school, some modeling clay. These bought with the remaind the money seamed lat the program. Some of the school buy he school buy he

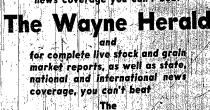
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District 64. (Maxine Emmons, teacher) Doris Stoneking treated the upils and teacher to candy for er birthday last week Monday. The teacher treated the pu-its to Easter candy Friday at an aster party.

aster party. Supt. F. B. Decker came to Supp. P. D. Dicket and James Fox, Lester Menke and Mylet Batheman received 100 in spelling last month . The 3th grade has been re-viewing for examinations.

Negatives Wanted Teachers who have negative of pictures of their school group are invited to send these to F B. Decker or the Wayne Hen ald so that they may be used on the school Dage. Note Reelect Teacher. Miss Helen Iversen has been selected teacher in district 28, children as they appear in photograph should be inclu Here is the Newspaper **Combination You Want!**

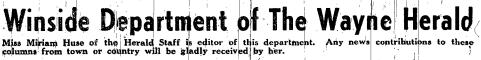
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incers M. B. club meets Friday con with Mrs. James Tro Neighboring Circle meet s Fred Fe ing Cir with M Thursday with Mrs. Fred Fenske. Coterie club will meet this afternoon with Ars. I. F. Gacbler. Junior Federated Women's club which was to have met Monday evening with Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, was postponed until Tuesday, April 18. School Dismissed Art Herschei Sunday dinne Date for "Junior-Senior Ban

Trinity Luther League. Trinity Luther League Wednesday evening this we With Mrs. Rehmus.

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American Legion Auxiliary American' Légion Auxilia Tuesday evening with Mrs, Gaebler.

Social Circle Club. Mrs. Corá Brodd enter Social Circle club at yesterday afternoon.

C. C. Club Meets. C. C. club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Walde. The hostess served at the close. Trinity Aid Meets.

Trinity Ladies' Aid day afternoon with Johnson and Mrs. Cl l met yester Mrs. Rober harles Unge as_i hostes

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Pegaway club was at a 1 oclock covered a eon Tuesday in the H. home. Officers were el dish lunch P. Rhuo

For Herman Brudigam. About 25 relatives and friend: spent Friday evening in the Her-man Brudigam home for Mr Brudigam's birthday. After a social, time, luncheon was served

For Olaf Swanson.

reated the group Fifth and Sixth Grad : Oscar Swan-Mr. and Mrs. n. Visiting and n with lunchson and daughters. I W. O. Smith and son. music were diversion eon at the close.

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Methodist Church. Gerald Rosenberger, pi nday: Sunday school at norning worship at 11. oir rehearsal Thursday

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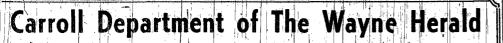
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Thrills Are Combined With Serious **Duty in Army Air Corps Experience**

The thrill of seeing the top le of a fleecy, fluffy, while ud is only one of the pleasure flying, thinks Bob Theopald ond lieutenant in the army come who has been with the ance squadron stati nell Field, Long Isla ULS. w bran t-up. Thi bas -Tho

are reported to the e reconnaissance#s hips remain on the bombers arrive and the job. e plane used for this sort connoitering is the Douglas A, a two-motored ship tr in size to the Douglas er used in commercial air-travel. Theseiships are very d in cor These several thousands, of thout the necessity of In time of place they ighters, circle them for nd return to the base, ar crisis the what is known as r mobilization day. have definite as-or that day, and the sonnel is moved up that day. Thus Bob personnel is moved u on that day. Thus Bo word lieutenant become ieutenant dn "M" day. heutenant on m uay. In the recent expansion in the air corps received a appropriation from the government which will be service many more rvice will introduce program in the leading of the country. All the done in the interest ng done in the interest of ng up the number of re-flyers capable of fittin the war machine in ease need should arise. To thes is schools which are in

ng such a program st, the army sends mem-the air corps personnel w ships. All interested ients must first jeas the physical examination. ho meet the, require-hose who like to fly ability-are given free or instruction of per-hours.

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In frying and the necessity of complishing a definite mission ten tend to make them less tooth flyers. The average taxpiver who es an army plane apparently ing animessity around the untry must realize that the al experience in flying is gain/-through just such a process. ing able to regard that ship a bersonal responsibility, havsonal resp onsibility, ha d to flying e those perpride in caring for glas B-18A me

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should likewise, remember (that a college degree helps impeas-urably. The requirements ask for mly two years of college credit to exempt one from mental tests uon entrance, but having the t sub+ which in mental tests which up after the first two years

t training. Traces Rise of Flyer. Let's trace the rise of the em-ryonte flyer. For instance, if a army man from West Point

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The army is very strict in reand to how its planes are handled no hedge hopping, no fighting hawks and riding them down is allowed, or the plot is likely to be out. Greatest Day Read

The greatest day of all is that n which the pilot gets his wings," usually pinned on by he woman of the hour-sweetart. Upon grae nt to join pilot is sent to join a it—a unit equipped ng ships of the latest l order—he becomes ith fight

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ir corps is not warlike in Bob's estimation. "We must look at it | from the experimental point of view| Thei army tests most of the new tires, instru-ments, lengines, flaps, landing gear and the like, for two or three years before such things are utilized on commercial planes and 75 per cent of the improvement is heavier airserved on boa

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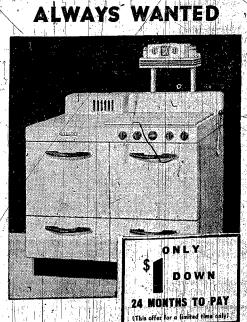
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Junior High News

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Library News

Wayne library has received two ew Oz books. "The Lind of $O2^{*}$ a sequel to The Wiard of $O2^{*}$ y L. Frank Baum and "The iant Horse of Oz." by Ruth Plum-Thompson, is founded on and ntinuing the famous Oz stories Baum.

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different circer planned for him. Other new books are "Throigh the Back Door of the Circus," by George Brinton Beal, in inside story of the Big Top; "Me and Andy," by Raymond, Kelly, a thoroughly human boy-and-dog story: "Clue of the Faded Dress," by Maristan Chapman, another mystery story; "River Man," by Wm, Heyliger, story of the oyster industry: "Tales of Laughter," edited by Kate Douglas Wiggin, happiest fairy tales, the favorites of generations, stories; ithat have gladdened hearts of children the world over. m30t5

teacher who rodmed in Gee home, put out the l wrapping Mrs. McGee in ets. en Cody Wetmöre, is the life story of Buffalo Bill. ""Peinny Marsh, Public Health Nurse," by Dorobily Deming, R. N., should appeal to the high school girls as the author wrele the book so as to try to show high school girls and young student nurses the satisfaction to be found in the field of public health iservice by the well-prepared gridbate nurse. For the boys, "Give a Man a Horse," by Chas J. Finger, will be interesting. The story which is a Newbery medal winner, is of n 18-year-old lad who was rais-ed by two uncles, each having a different career planned for him. Other new books are "Through LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE. Nutice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the District Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, in an action pending in said court of Wayne County. Nebraska, in an action pending in said court wherein Ef-fie M. Lund is plaintiff, and Eliz-tabeth Woodward, and others are defendants, directing me as Ref-eree to sell the following described real estate; to-wit: The Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of Section' Seven (7), Township Twienty-six (26) North, Range Five (5) East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, I will sell said refal estate at pub-lic nuction on May 1st, 1939, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day at the south front door of the courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Ne-praska, Tems of said, filten per cent cash, on the day of sale, bal-ance on courtirnation. Dated this Son day of March, 1938. JAMES E. BRITTAIN,

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Exchanges Emerson firemen havd a new truck. Lavoy Jacobs of Emerson, has been chosen to go to Boys' slate when at ran away and struck a tree at Emerson. Miss Maude Stewart, teacher in West Point for 11 years, will be come graduate assistant at the un-



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R. H. Shannon, 77, died at his	ministratrix of said estate. Hear- a. m.
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week.	fore me at the county court room a6t3. County Judge
Miss Elois Potzer and Wm.	
Boldt of Stanton, were married	COUNTY BOARD
April 2.	Wayne, Nebraska, April 4, 1939.
August Hingst last week took	Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
charge of the Emerson theatre,	Minutes of meeting held March 21, 1939, read and approved.
formerly owned by his son, Ray.	The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of
The Brockman company of Cole-	which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are
ridge, was awarded contract for	found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of
supplying gravel for Pender,	business for March 1939, as follows: (This does not include the
streets.	funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office
Geo. Albrecht of Emerson, top-	of the county Treasurer)
ped the Sioux City cattle market	U. S. National Bank, Omaha
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	Wm. Fredrickson, Wayne, Nebr.
ets.	Joe Haberer, Wayne, Nebr.
LEGAL NOTICE.	Rpy R. Daniels, Wayne, Nebr.
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approved. Bond of Paul Lieb as Overseer Road Dist. No. 60 duly approved

Bind of Faul Life as overseer road type, no. or day are rio received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 719 to the sum of \$529.08 and the payment, of same into the County 720 Treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved. 721 Report of J. J. Steller Co. Treasurer, showing amount of lees 722 received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 723 to the sum of \$12.30, was examined and on motion duly approved. 724 Report of L W. Needham, Co. Clerk, showing amount of fees 725 received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 728 received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 728 received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 728 received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 728 received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1939, amounting 728 received and specifications for the year 1939 Bridge and Bridge 729 work are hereby adopted and approved. 734

work are hereby adopted and approved, The following claims are on notion audited and allowed and 731 warrants ordered drawh on the respective funds as herein show. 732. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery Saturday April 15, 733

General Fund Clain

Wayne Herald, Ptg. Proceedings \$10.40; Ptg. for
Co. Supt. \$10.50
J. Steele, Co. Tr., Postage for March
Klopp Printing Cd., Supplies for Co. Treas.
State Journal Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Treas.
Statement of Costs, Juvenile Court vs. Harvey
Gernhart James H. Pile, Fees & Mildage
E. P. Getchell, Supplies for Co. Supt.
Burr R. Davis, Salary as Co. Atty. 1st Quar.
Burr R. Davis, Office expense as Co. Atty. 1st quarter
James H. Pile, 17 da. board Ervin Chamberlin,

645 32.73 646 647 7.70 275.00

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Burr R. Davis, Office expense as Co. Atty. Ist quarter James H. Pile, 17 da. board Ervin Chamberlin, \$12,73; 5 da. board Allan Carver, \$3.75; 22 da. jailor fees \$33.00 J. H. Pile, Milcage Winside Tribune, Ftg. Proceedings Wayne Green House & Nursery, Trees for C. H. \$3.30; Co. Jail \$3 Ray H. Surber, 12 chairs for Jury \$51.00; Metal y cabinet for Jail \$7.50 Geo. A. Lamberson, 4 da. Bailiff Service Frank Erxleben, Comn. Serv. \$77.30; Mildage \$3.45 for Mar. M. I. Swihart, Comm. Serv. \$70.00; Mileage \$10.00 for Mar. 49.50 15.92 8.97 650 8.97 14.25 C. H. lawn 653

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 M. I. Swihart, Comm. Serv. \$70.00; Mileage \$10.00

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 Wm. J. Misfeldt, Comm. Serv. \$70.00; Mileage

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"REG'LAR FELLERS"

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939.

 689
 Mavis Baker, Salary as Ass't in FSA office 3.20, to 4.139

 county Road Pund:

 600
 Richard Clyde William, Taking down snow fence

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 Lonnie Henegar, Road work

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 Henry Peters, Repairing Advis and the second work

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 J. J. Steele, Express adv. for repairing machinery

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 Henry Peters, Repairing grader

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 Leon Hansen, Repairing grader

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 Sciensen Radiator & Weißing Shôp, Repairs work

 697
 Lonney Price, Operating grader

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 D.A Lubricant Co., Lubricant

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 D.A Lubricant Co., Common Brader & repairs

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 Gurrey Prince, Operating grader & repairs

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 Each Hulbert, Operating tractor & blade. on detour

 702
 Beach Hulbert, Road overseeing March

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 Hositus Oil Co., Gasoline

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 Wm Voss Estate, Repairs

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 Gorege H, Reuder, Road dragging

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Fred Tarnow, Road dragging A. G. Bressler, Road dragging Gus Stuthmann, Road dragging Willie C. Kay, Road dragging Arthur (Arlson, Road dragging Elwin M. N. Nelson, Road dragging Rolland, Splittgerber; Road dragging Warren Austin, Road dragging Emil Tarnow, Road dragging Emil Tarnow, Road dragging Lonnie Henegar, Removing snow feace

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Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—St. George H. Reuter, Road dragging Interstate Mach & Supply Co., Repairs Wayne Cylinder Shedp, Repair work ----Glen Jenkins. Operating motor patrol --735 736

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Laid Over Claims
The following claims are on file with those have not been passed on or allowed at this time.
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Comm. Dist; No. 8-Misfeldt

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 for \$125.00; 552 for \$134.60; 762 for \$18.58

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 Tor \$2.63; 761 for \$11.29; 765 for \$40.90
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 767 for \$13.50; 3206 for \$198.00
 Actomobile Or Motor Vehicle Fund;

 133
 for \$20.00; 136 for \$32.00

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 Ld W. Needham, C3 Clerk.

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21.35 PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES Phone

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