for immediate decision, and the proposition was properly referred to the board of directors. Also an invitation to hold a mid-summer session at Arburn, southeast part of the state, was passed on to the board. On the convention-floor several publishers from different parts of the state responded favorably in terraper of the Warn invitation. state -responded favoral act of the Wayne invitation in support of the Wayne invitation, and notably outspoken for the blan were publishers in north sections of the state. To determine, vishes of members a questionnaire will be sent to them in due time.

State conventions in Lincoln and ornaha are so numerous that they to not excite the interest enlivened as conversatively small communication.

execte the interest enlivened sparatively small communi-wayne. Editors coming to them all parts of the state of a thrilling novelty here, believe a happy novelty-visitors. Many Nebijaska have never seen this section late. Things done easily by enter to entertain a big or divisitors would be of the state. Things done easily by large centers to entertain a big company of visitors would be somewhat of a task for Wayne, but recalling past apperiences, it would be carried forward triumphantly, and results would not suffer by comparison. Becision to come here would be followed by due planning through organized effort.

Senator William Grossland of

d www. Crossland of yric, and Lieutenant-Governor E. Johnson, Wayne product, re, among others, guests of the ss banquet, and occupied places the speaker's table. Both the ator and the licutenant-goverbelieve they reflect the feeling the solons in saving that or.

aker Howard of the senate, introduced members of the naking body at the press ban-assured us of his satisfaction recept inspection of the col-tere in company with Senator etc. Schator Howard said he vas favorably impressed by the uality of the school plant and the nanner in which it had been pre-erved. He could see no evidence

Guest speaker at the press banquet was G. V. Ferguson, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press who emphasized the closely interwoven ties of friendship between Canada and the United States. He pointed, out that descendants of the Tories who moved to Canada at the time of the Amgrican Revolution because they favored England in that conflict, are now supporting the fight for democracy on the ground their forebears forsopk more than a century and a half ago.

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From Over the State.

The fact that more than 600

e fact that more than 600 red from over the state to sit to the Founders day banquet neoln Thursday night showed interest in the principles of republican party which resented and reflected.

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## THE WAYNE HERAI

Property Regraska State Historical Society

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FIFTYNINTH YEAR

### Group Inspired By High Ideals

The training school parent-teacher association met Monday evening at the kindergauten room to hear Dr. J. T. Anderson speak on "Impressions gained at thelre-cent educational meetings held at

with which educators regard the responsibility in this time of cr. Dr. Anderson went on to that the problems confront teacher-training institutions clude the following: Meeting so

ment, Dr. Anderson stated reflection of adult thinking.

to the Constitution. To provide to the common defense, to provide for the general welfare, to blessings of liberty." Noticeable changes have taken place in the programs of these na tional meetings. Even a year ag the programs were built around improving democracy. This year

### **Dramatics Club** Will Enter Play

Training School Will Send Students to State Meet In Lincoln Soon.

ngal strong acceptance of the strong morning.

State Debate Meet.
Warren Noakes and Emby
Helleberg will represent Wayne fraining school at the state debate ment in Lincoln April 4 and Molinari is the sponsor.

Senior Class Play. or class play has be ig nicely. A few occu made in the cas gressing nicely. A few change have been made in the cast. Bett Baker will take the part of Mrs Hamilton, formerly cast to Blanch Smith, Alice Marty is Aunt Jen Geraldine Beckner Mrs. Swartz.

Rural Music Festival.

acter.

P.-T. A. Meeting.

The 3rd grade won the flag for having the best attendance at the P.-T. A. meeting Monday. The kindergarten was second and the 7th grade third.

Mrs. A. M. Dahiels, president of the organization, told of an article in the Parents' Magazine recommending a new comic magazine for

Out of School.

Sixth Grade Star.

were Myra Alderson, Dick Banister, Bernard Cooke, Alan Daniels
Marvin Harms, Darrelf Hatt
James Herfkens, Anabil Korff
Delouss Myers, Robert Penn, Richard Powers, Nettle Rejbold, Marilyn Swett and Lois Westloh.
A club is being organized to
bring worthwhile activities of the
children. Lois Westloh is president
Robert Penn secretary, Alan Danleis vice president. The range has

## KIWANIS CLUB IS INFORMED HOW TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

CORPORAL E. L. Schottler of dent is analyzed to determine whether he was intoxicated or not, and if drunk, how drunk. Songs were sungley Prof. Russel. Anderson's students, Ed w in Carstensen, Gene Tavan er, Robbert Hanson and Arthur Gulliver; piano accompanist, Genevieve Lundak. At an learly juncture in Monday's meeting Prof. O. R. Bowen graciously called attention to state feadership held by different Kiwanians—Fred S. Berry of the Nebraska Bar association, Dr. J. T. Anderson of the Nebraska Educational association, Wil-

### Local Debaters Get High Honor

Vayne High Wins Class And Prep Is Leader in Class B Event.

Wayne high schools made outstanding records in the district debate lournamen held Saturday at Wayne college, the city school being champion in class A and Wayne Prep typing with Lyons for high honors in class B. The victories, entitle bdth Wayne schools to efter the state contest in Linguist April 4 and 5

### Three Big Events Fall on Same Day

College Relays, Music Meet And Feeders' Day Come Middle of April.

me candidate the same as other chools. All six attendants, how-ever, wif be Wayne college girls picked by a secret committee. An laborate ceremony is being ar-agned.

ranged.

The high school music contest always brings a large number of young people and their friends to wayne. Plans for this occasion are well underway with Prof. K. M.

well underway with Prof. R. N. Parke in charge.

Many farmers are expected to go to Lincoln that day on the trip sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce with J. T. Bressler, jr., chairman.

Appoint Chairmen In Knitting Work

### Invite Farmers To Feeders' Day

rge Number to Represe

Wayne county farmers wishing to attend annual Feeders' day at the college of agriculture in Lin-coln Friday, April 18, will again be guests of the Chamber of Comthis trip which proved so interesting and worthwhile last spring Letters are to be sent to all farmers the first of April to inform them of plans for the trip, and those wishing to go to Lincoln are asked to return the cards as soon

the visitors. In addition to his ex-perimental work with hog produc-tion, Mr. Loeffel is a specialist in meat chring, cookery, etc. Mr. Loeffel explains that the ideal way to prepare beef for a

### Play and Speech Contest Is Set

High School Students Will Compete in Divisions at College Friday.

District speech and one-act play ontest will be held at the Wayne ollege this Friday. Prof. K. N. arke, local chairman, reports 49 igh schools entered to take part. The class A plays will start at

Paintview, Akinson, Madasoni, Pender and Albion. The class B plays will be in the college high school gym starting at 8:15 and continuing to 2 in the afternoon. The schools in the order of abpearance are Wayne Prep, Hartington, Laurel, Obert, Wausa, Allen, Tilden and Walthill. Class A original oratory starts at 2:45 p. m. in the college high gym with Neligh, St. Edward, Wayne city, Albion, Norfolk, Ponca and Safnton taking part. Class B original oratory starts at 3:45 in the same room with Coleridge, Lynch, Wausa, Laurel, Allen, Randolph, Obert, Wayne Prep and Page entered.

In room 1 in the activity building the class; A oratory readings start at 8:15 in the morning. The

Norfolk and O'Neill entering cor estants. The class B extemporeous the next group with Bancrof Allen, Wayne Prep, Page and Har

### Annual Play Day

Is Well Attended
About 450 high school girls, sponsors and guests from 16 towns attended the annual play day at wayne State Teachers college last Saturday. More than the saturday in the state of the saturday of the saturday in the saturda

Opportunity Week Closes with Dance

### Is Elected Head Of Press Group

ayne Editor Is Choser President Saturday at Editorial Meeting.

The Nebraska Press association n convention at Lincoin Friday nd Saturday elected E. W. Huse, ditor of the Wayne Herald, presi-ent for the coming year. Mr. Huse erved as vice president the past

Parke Keays of Broken Bow, is new vice president, and W. H. Plourd of Fullerton, treasurer. Art Gardner of Crete, Nathan Pont of Stanton, and Byron Vaughan of Bluehill, are directors. Fred Min-der was reelected secretary by the board.

ooard. , Mr. Huse and D. S. Wightmar were in Lincoln from Thursday to Saturday for the convention.

### Passes at Home Early Wednesday

ugust Lubberstedt Rites Will Be Held at Church Nearby Saturday.

Nearby Saturday.

August aubbersedt, who had been ill-gine past 16 months, passed away at his home two and a fourth miles northeast of Wayne Wednesday morning, March 26, at 5 o'clock, aged 82 years, 2 months and 23 days.

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and at 2 from Immanuel

afternoon at 1:30 and at 2 from Imm Lutheran church northeast Wayne with Rev. F. C. Doctor the Beckenhauer service in cha Burial will be in the church cer

### Assessors Convene In Wayne in April

inct Men Get Supplies

Here Next Monday for
Starting Work.

Northeast Nebraska assessora
neet in Wayne April 4 to hold a
ound-table discussion of assessing

wright, and precinct assessors con-vene here March 31 to get supplies and discuss their work which be-gins April 1. Precinct assessors in this county

L. Davis; Hancock, David Lue ker; Strahan, Harry Swinnes Wayne city, Herman Lutt; Plun Creek, Geo. Giese.

### Is Fatally Injured By Auto Saturday

Abbott, 21, of Wisner, wa injured Saturday nigh 8:30 when accidentall by a car driven by Charle ett of Bloomfield. Mr. Ab

Improves at Home. Mrs. C. L. Pickett, who ret

## To Convene Here

State President Presides District Meeting to Be Held April 3.

Mrs. Ellen D. Smith of Hastings Carnegie library, president of the Nearly association, Miss Nellie M. Carey, executive secre-tary of the Nebraska Library com-mission at Lincoln, and Miss Kath-ryn Buck, assistant in the Library commission at Lincoln, will be mission at Lincoln, and Miss Kath-ryn Buck, assistant in the Library commission at Lincoln; will be among the speakers featured at the district library convention to be held April 3 in the student-union building at Wayne college. This is one of eight district meetings. Mrs. Smith presides at a few.

Smith presides at a few. Mrs. E. S. Blair, eity librarian, Miss Lois Crouch and Yale K. Kessler, college librarians, in charge of local arrangements, have invited librarians and trustees from the district and a number are ex-pected to attend. The public is also invited.

Local library problems cocupy the center of attention in the dis-trict meetings. Improvement of li-brary service and facilities, the li-brary's connection with present day problems and library publicit, are among the subjects to be con-

After registration at 9:30, the morning program, opening at 10, includes the following: Book Selection and Recent Adult Books, Miss Katherine Boyd, Oakdale high school librarian; Cooperating with Groups in the Camminity, Miss Rose Banks, Wausa librariah; How Can We Improve Our Libraries, Miss Nellie M. Carey, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library commission; Pamphlet and Picture Files, Miss Crouch and Mr. Kessler.

Students of the college n and dramatics departments vide entertainment at 1:30. Smith, state librarian, speaks Smith, state librarian, speaks at on The Defense Program and Its Relation to Libraries, Prof. J. Q. Owen of Wayne college, speaks on Publicity and Principles of Newswriting. Children's Books is the

### Fun Is Provided For Boy Scouts

nber Awards Earned Ar Presented Friday at Bean Feed Here.

Boy scouts and their dads

the largest number in the histor of the district. Laurel scouts earn ed the two highest awards, Walte Johnson earning a life badge an Everett Purcell earning a bronz palm for his eagle badge.

Billie Morrison, John Parke Charles Surber and Gene Nus Charles Surber and Gene Nuss, Wayne scouts, received second diass raging. Jimmie Morrison, William Ingram, Bud Harder and Bob Parke earned merit badges. Howard Ulrich, Jack Fitch, Joe Lynch, Leland Asay and Norman Rockwell of tyoop 175, Wayne, became tenderfoot scouts. Wm. Cary of Winside, Clifford Anderson and Bud Harvey of Dixon, also earned tenderfoot rating.

Dixon troop 184 gave the opening ceremony. Wayne troop 174 demonstrated fite by friction. Belent roop 148 gresented a piano

Dean Clarence McGinn's com Dean Clarence McGinn's committee baked 75 pounds of beans for the feed. Each brought his own sandwiches, dessert and pocket knife. Prof. Raymond Schreiner's committee greeted the guests and presented each with an eight-inch piece of lath from which to carve a spoon. Scout Allen Shively of Laurel, earned a knife for carving the best spoon. Prof. K. N. Parke, district chairman, was obliged to eat his beans from a minhature trough which was substituted for his plate. us beans from a miniature trough which was substituted for his plate Fred L. Blair, assisted by Prof ohn R. Keith at the piano, had harge of group songs. The dads and scouts enjoyed the

### Wayne Man Leads In Sales Service

## Librarians Are Recreation Park **Prospects Good**

NEW GOLF COURSE INVOLVED IN PLAN READY TO LAUNCH

READY TO LAUNCH

A PLAN has been launched to change the golf course from its present location east of town to a 60-acre tract north of the State Teachers college along the highway. An occasional flood, which throws the present site out of plumb, prompts the action. An option has been secured from the owner, Henry Giese, for the proposed location at \$80 per acre. The plan is to buy the land and turn it over to the city to be used as a WPA project. The latter would do all necessary Jabor. It is proposed to solicit the purchase price from local, citizens. It is pointed out that the new location would be sightly and convenient, accessible to city water and free from possible food damage. The option expires May 1. In the meantime golfers will busy themselves promoting the project.

### Select Officers For City Posts

oters Will Cast Ballots For Candidates Next For Candidates No Tuesday at Polls.

board will be elected for three years. Albert Johnson and E. E. Fleetwood, incumbents, are condidates for the Citizens' party. P. L. March and Joe Smolski are nominees of the People's party. G. A. Lamberson, candidate for police magistrate, was nominated by both parties.

In First ward, Herman Sund, candidate of the 'People's party, and Walter S. Miller, incumbent and running by petition, oppose each other for the two-year term. Lloyd Fitch, appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late Herman Mildner, is candidate for the one-year term, being the nominee of the Citizens' party.

W. F. Perdue, incumbent, and J. H. Brugger, former councilman, appose each other for the two-year term on the city council from Second ward. Mr. Perdue was nominated by the Citizens' party.

### Norfolk Attorney Dies After Stroke

tites for O. S. Spillman, 60, Will Be Held Today at Norfolk Church.

O. S. Spillman, 60, Norfolk at-orney who was well known in vayne, died Monday evening in Norfolk hospital from effects of stroke of apoplexy which he suf-

olk Congregational church urial will be at Pierce.

### Auction Sponsored Here Is Success

John Frydenlund suffestroke Thursday evening taken to a local hospital.

Wayne. The club has obtained an option on 59 acres a mile north of Wayne, on the east side of highways 15 and 35, the property belonging to Henry Giese. This cost would be \$4,720, the amount club is endeavoring to raise by individual subscription.

W. P. Canning, representing WPA at the council meeting, expressed belief that between \$25,000 and \$30,000 federal aid can be secured for improving the project. A portion of the sum would be for materials but the major part for labor.

Sum Voted Here To Help Project

Chamber of Commerce Will Try to Find Way to Assist Girls.

The NYA project for you women is close to realization, or about \$60 being needed to estalish the training and employme center. The Chamber of Commer board, meeting Tuesday, votea

a month for a year toward approject.

The government offers to furnish a graduate economist, hear and food for a home to train young women for employment. The city will provide half the reint, the ligh and water. The other half of the rent and telephone must be subscribed and the Chamber of Coin merce fund helps provide these. The committee, with B. R. Daw chairman, expects to get lobe sponsorship for the remainden medical on the project.

onsorship for the eded on the project. Assistance Funds

Assistance Funds
Come for County
Welfare funds for March have
been received by Treasurer J, J.
Steele. The old age assistance sum
is \$1,760.95 state, and \$1,761 tederal money. Blind assistance is
\$25.35 state and the same federal
funds. Child welfare amounts are
\$421.03 state and the same federal
money.

Wayne county's quota for camp April 3 is four. Young wishing to enter camp are ask apply at the welfare office i court house. BRIEF INDEX

e Four—Editorials.

Two Early Days. Bren

### Group Inspired By High Ideals

onmating, Mrs. A. P. Learn, hirs Neitson, Miss I da Fisher; Immer roundup, Mrs. Otto Vicur, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. Arry Brown, sale of seals for ippled ichildren fund, Mrs. Rey ates, Mrs. Edward Hart. Plans ere laid for the third district arent-teacher conference to be ald in Wayne, April 17 when the wo Wayne associations will eniyne associations will en Mrs. A. R. Ellis gave a re

he next meeting will be elec-of officers.

Married in Wayne.

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Rev. Faber Hampton Wichalm
of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mass
Priscilla Virginia Hunt of Nipbrara, were married March 21 by
Rev. WJ F. Dierking in the Presbyterion some

## Gay Theatre

Third Finger, Left Hand" starring
MELVYN
DOUGLAS

Friday - Saturday March 28 - 29

Matines at 8:00 Saturday

Free to Each Lady Constance Bennett Rouge DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



"VICTORY"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday March 30 - 31 - April 1 Matine 3:00 Sunday, Adm. 28c Early Show Monday at 6:00

Adm. 28¢ from 6 to 7, after 35¢ Proud . . rebellious . . gallant . . . reckless !



Wednesday - Thursday April 2 - 3

Show Wednesday at 6:00 Adm. 28c from 6 to 7



HITCHCOCK and Let Yourself Go! Concert Is Given By College Group

By High Ideals

The piano department of the tollege, under the direction of the saving democracy.

Educational apportunity should not be restituted until the industrial stack which developed during the 1930's has been taken up, according to the information gained by Dr. Anderson at the meeting. In the face of ingreased business activities and greater incones it is not necessiry to restrict. educational opportunities. The instruce of modern waffare demands a high level, of technical skills and economic competence. The neglect of education would cut one of the tappoots of economic strength. In clessing his remarks Dr. Anderson said, "It should be the alm of education to develop in each individual a sense of social justice, famous French lady composer. Charminde was played the Stule.

Portland where ur. Powers is em-ployed in a garage.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.
Pearl Jacobsen of Sioux City, for-merily of Wayne, and a grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary Laase, She Feature Arranged By College Choir

Marriage of June

Miss Phyllis Jacobsen

Announced Here

The marriage of Murray Powers and Miss Phyliss Jacobsen, which took place June 28, 1940, at Kelso, Ore, has just been announced! The young folks are living ju Portland where Mr. Powers is em-

Hold Open House

Sustain Injuries

Recovers Nicelu

After Accident

### Recreation Park Prospects Good

course might be ready for use by fall.

Water for the grounds was one of the topics discussed by the bouncil Tuesday. Cost of piping from the city to the grounds would be about \$1 ia foot. Wells would likely cost less, it was decided.

Clarence Wright, president, and, R. K. Kinchan, secretary, have called a Country club members' meeting for March 31.

Other Council Business.

The council bought a carload of poles Tuesday from the Carlsart Lumber company for \$962.06 Some of these poles will be used to extend the electric line to the airport and the others for replacements as needed.

Beer and liquor licenses were

Beer and liquor licenses were ranted to J. H. Rehder and the

ranted to J. H. Rehder and the forth Nebnaska Beverrage doments and wholesale beer license to see Wayne Ice & Cold Storage Co. The council granted W. E. Winstringer license to establish a dol hall in Wayne May I. Mr. Vinterringer will come here from ledigh and has rented the Loberg uilding.

Many Trees Ordered

Wayne county farmers have or-dered 20,500 Clarke-McNary trees through the county extension of-fice. Mr. Maxwell, extension spe-

### THE KNOT HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., Mar. 27, 1941

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actual comfort. Let them! Ask for a us tell you how color card! easily Red Top can be used in your home! "Is your wife eco-

Corporal: "Squads right!" Rear Rank: "Aft-er all these years he admits it."

spring.

Carhart Lumber Co.

Is Improving Nicely Izora Laughlin, wh

undergone an operation in Sious City, is improving nicely at home and will soon return to her work in the county clerk's office.

Better Lumber For Less

### Will Present Plays

At College Tuesday
Two one-act plays will be given
pril I at 7:30 p. m., in the college
uditorium in charge of Miss Lepore P. Ramsey. "The Summons
f Sariel," by Magdalene Kessie, is
religious drama. LaVerna Maurer an surret, oy Maggalene Kessie, is a religious drama LaVerne Maurer is directing this play. The cast includes: The clay, Harrielle Warner; the spirit, Lainys Kitterman; graduate, Janet Mills; suidide, Virginia Hummel; young mother, Mary Jo Hallisey; old woman, Lois Carlson; Sariel, Lucille Braasch; guardian angel, Blanche Smith, "Voices," historical drama by Hortense Flexner, is enacted by two characters. Yvonne is played by Bonnie Jo Martin and the other part by Blanche Smith.

### BUSINESS BOUGHT BY EUGENE BEAMAN

BY EUGENE BEAMAN
Eugene Beaman, principal and
high school instructor at Plainview, the past four years, has resigned to take over the E. J. Kilmury furniture and undertaking
establishment which he bought at
Atkinson. He will go to Afkinson
as soon as he can be released. Mr.
Beaman lived in Wayne before
going to Plainview.

### Play and Speech Contest Is Set

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1:15. Schools participating a: Walthill, Cedar Rapids, Crofto Walthill, Cedar Rapids, Crofton, Allen, Homer, Beemer, Bristow, Belden, Randolph, Tilden, Obert, Battle Creek, Bancroft, Rosalie Laurel, Wayne Prep, Winnebago, Verdigre, Page, Coleridge, Hartington, Wausa, Clearwater and

"open house" celebrates the miversary of the CCC.

tain Injuries
In Car Collision

Pearson of Concord; sufferproken nose, and W. G. Balof Hartington, employe at obert Auker fagm, sustained in the face Saturday evening

The green of the CCC.

tain Injuries
In Car Collision

Plainview, Ponca, Pierce, Bloomfield, Wayne city, Wisner, Albion, Madison, Pender, Norfolk, Stanton, West Point.

Cass B humorous division starts

Wisner, Albion, Madison, Pender, Norfolk, Stanton, West Point.
Class B humorous division starts at 8:15 in the dining room of the activity building and continues into the afternoon. Schools entered are Wakefield, Allen, Laurel, Randolph, Crofton, Homer, Battle Creek, Osmond, Bancroft, Winnebago, Rosulie, Walthill, Belden, Coleridge, Beemer, Wayne, Prep, Hartington, Page, Tilden, Bristow, Waterbury, Wausa, Clearwater, Meadow Grove, Verdigre, Obert, Primrose, Cedar Rapids, Wynot. In the same room class A dramatic readings start at 2 o'clock. Schools entered are Bloomfield, Norfolk, Plainview, Wisner, Ainsworth, Madison, St. Edward, Pender, Albion, O'Neill, Neligh, Stanton, Ponca, Pierce, Creighton, Wayne city, West Point.

Mrs. Mary Schilder Somney, former speech supervisor of the Omsha schools, Reynolds C. Seitz, professor, of law, Creighton university, Prof. Edwin Puls, chairman of department of speech at Creighton university, and Mrs. Edwin Puls, dramatics Creighton university, and Mrs. Edwin Puls, dramatics Creighton university, and Mrs. Edwin Puls, dramatics coach, judge the lone-act plays.

Groun Enthusianstic the Hobert Auker farm, sustained cuts on the face Saturday evening when their cars collided headon at the intersections of highways 35 and 15 two miles north of Wayne. One car was coming south and turning east when the other was going north. Both machines were damaged.

After Accident

Mrs. H. Lynn Tuttle of Clarkston, Wash, the former Frances Oman of Wayne, is recovering nicely from burns sustained last November about the hands, fuce and legs. An outing gown which Mrs. Tuttle was wearing caught fire from a space heater early one morning and she was burned before her house cont could be removed. Mr. Tuttle's hands were also burned in helping her. The fire did not damage the home.

### Group Enthusiastic Over State Meeting

The Chamber of Commer ard Tuesday expressed muthusiasm over the prespectinging the state editorial associ bringing the state editorial associa-tion convention to Wayne . next spring. The board has: given as-surance of full cooperation in help-ing secure this meeting for Wayne and in doing all possible to make the convention a huge success.

### Petition Signing Is Going Forward

The Wayne county committee culating petitions for the prosed weed eradication district ar oosed weed eradication district are neeting with good response. Par-iculars regarding the district may be secured from Herbert Bergt county chairman, from Agent Chet Walters or from precinct chairmen

KSCJ MOVES TO 1360 ON

KSCJ MOVES TO 1360 ON RADJO DIAL SATURDAY Satunday, March 29, is moving day for KSCJ, Sioux City, and nearly 800 other radio stations in this country. At 3 a. m, on that day KSCJ moves to 1360 on your radio dial. For many weeks KSCJ engineers have been changing transmitter equipment, preparing for the change. Most of the work has been done in the early hours of the morning when the station is off the air, so that listeners would not have their favorite programs that the charge of the station of KSCJs and the other station's changes in frequency is to minimize to the utost interference with foreign sta-

Home from Hospital.

Melyin Bruns retu
Sunday from a Norfelk
where she had undergon

### LOCAL NEWS

ay dinner guest in the A. W. Ro

R. W. Haller of Winside, visited at G. G. Haller's Tuesday after-

Wister spent Sunday with Mrs. Mae Ydung.
Gerald Porter of Madison, S. D., spent Saturday afternoon in the Frank Larsen kome.
Mrs. L. V. Gregoire of Craig, came Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. X. Cross.
Clarence Ross of Laurel, spent Friday and was an ovennight guest in the A. W. Ross home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lang of Law-

n the A. W. Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ljarlg of Lawence, Kan., visited here Sunday
with the latter's sister, Miss Lorcen
indburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield and

Mrs. George Darnell and daughter of Wakefield, and Miss Char-lotte Ziegler were Thursday call-ers at G. G. Haller's.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen of Laurel, Mrs. Harvey Haas and

Mrs. Wilbur Spahr were in Sioux daughter of the Wm. Aherns. Mr. City Monday on business.
Mrs. John Beckman and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades were in Madison Thursday atternoon and evening Johnson and son of Randolph, v. ited in the G. L. Rogers home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Robert Merchant returned to Mrs. Eleja Hoe Wayne graduate.

Miss. Leja Hoe Wayne graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nyberg an ons and Miss Margaret Porter o

ford Barelman Mrs. Wm. Barel-man served at the close Rolland Splittgerber is reporter.

Blue Ribbon Club.

Blue Ribbon swine club re ganized at the Herman Brocker home Thursday evening, March, with 14 members present. The Reelected in Schwings and the coming is reelected English instructor South Sioux City with an inease in salary. Miss Boe spent week-end in the Prof. O. R. Lowen home.

Ill at West Point.
Robert Dunn fell the first of last week on the basement steps at his home in West Point and received internal injury. He is in a West Point hospital and has not been so well. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Sunday. The Dunns formerly lived in Wayne.

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\*\*This met is made in the coming in leader, Herman Brock.\*\*
leader, Herman Brock.\*\*
leader, Marvin Davis presture.\*\*
leader, Herman Brock.\*\*
leader, Herman

## HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED HOW ARI FIOURL Old Mill, Cider Flour Kitchen Craft, 48'-1b. 1.35

HERE'S how Safeway does it. Not by guess. Not by making some prices low to attract you and others high to make an average profit. Nor by having them low for a extra profit. Nor by having them low for a extra profit. Nor by having them low for a few days and high the others. Safeway prices every item at the lowest point that costs will permit . . at a price that gives our customers the benfit of all the savings make That's why Safeway prices are we make. That's why Safeway prices are low on every item every day. No tricks. Just an honest effort to give you the lowest prices possible on the finest foods available. Peaches Castle Crest, Choice 2 No.21 29c

Pineapple Libby's Sliced or Crushed

Grapefruit Glenn Aire, fancy

Blackberries Water-

Peaches water-pack

Juice GRAPEFRUIT

Red Beans Brand

Tomatoes Kitchenette

Tomatoes Gardenside Brand

Green Beans Garden-side

Peas Gardenside, Standard Quality

Spinach Emerald Bay, Fancy

Juice Libby's TOMATO

Grape Juice C. & E....

No. 21 19c

No.10 49c

No.10 34c

Quart 19c

46-02. 19c

No. 24 10c

25c

15c

.25c 2 No. 21 25c

25c

10c

12c

10c

12-oz. 19c

10-lb. 18c

2 14-oz. 35c

Pkg.

10-lb. Can 43c

5-lb. Pail 37c

5-lb. 20c

4 No. 2 25c

4 No. 2 Cans

2 No. 2

3 No. 2

2 46-oz. 27c

3 No. 2 25c

Flour Harvest Blossom Bread Julia Lee Wright's,

48-lb. 98c

11-lb. 10c

Vinegar Pint 6c Quart 9c Gallon 25c (No Depos

WHEN Citrus Fruits are measured by "weight," and not by "count," homemakers can ascertain values more accurately. Therefore, SAFE-WAY is pricing these foods by the "pound." Two Oranges of exactly the same size may appear the same in quality, but differ in weight due to their juice content. When buying them by weight you actually get what you pay for. Another advantage this method of pricing offers you is the climination of nurchasting more than you need. WEIGHT vantage this menod of prirelin orders you is die elimination, of purchasing more than you need. Purchases do not have to be in dozen-lots to henefit at the dozen price. You can select just the exact number you need—5, 12, 19 or what-ever it is—and just the size you prefer.

\*Oranges California, Navel POUND 51C \*Grapefruit Texas. medium size white "meat" POUND 21C \*Apples Winesap variety... POUND 50 2 POUNDS **25**C Asparagus California grown New Potatoes Florida grown 6 POUNDS **25**C Rhubarb California grown Strawberry variety. POUND 7C

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(Popular Brands) 3с Chocolate Hershey Bittersweet... Large Bar 10c Crackers Busy Baker, 1-lb. Box 13c. 23c Crackers N.B.C. Premium, 2-lb. Box 29c Salad Dressing Quart Jar Salad Dressing Quart Jar Quart Jar 25c 32c Salad Dressing Gascade, Quart Jar 19c 15c

\*Beans Great Northern, 3-lb.
Large, White Bag Macaroni or SPAGHETTI Bag 15c Peanut Butter Real Roast, 2-16. Jar. 19c Olec Topic Brand 21-lb. 19c 4-Cake 17c Soap Palmolive..... Toilet Tissue Silk 3 Rolls 10c 2 Pocket 19c

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Pep or Rice Krispies. \*Corn Meal Mammy Lou... Pancake Flour Honey Dew. Syrup 5-1b. Can 23c.

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Public Recital Soon in Activities Room.

Activities Room.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan timiversity, will give the commencement address for Wayne high
school graduates May 22 when a
class of approximately 61 will finsh the course. Baccalaurente services are Mhy 18, class day program
May 20, Senior play May 8 and
junior-senior banquet May 1h.

Plan Music Pestival.

Wayne high school music dapartment will give a public festival the evening of April 7 atl8 th
the activities room under direction
of K. D. Harison. The program includes the following: "Foust,"
Goundo, and "Oracle," Taylor, orchestral "Adagio," Haydn, and
"Melody of Love" Preference

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en. Wayne high will be represented the district one-act play and

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### HOSKINS

Fifth Grade Notes

To Holstein Funeral.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen wen
to Holstein, Ia., Friday to atten
funeral rites for the latter's grand
father. They visited relatives a
Holstein and Ida Grove until Sun

lay to join Mr. Dean at Sioux City. Mrs. Dean spent the past wo, months at the home of wer parents, Mrt and Mrs. C. A. Wil-

ear Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt d family and Mrs. Emma Bau-an were guests in the Walter auman home near Pierce Sun-ny. Mrs. Bauman, who has spent

### Party Held Sunday

### LESLIE

This "mighty fine blend" may now be had in regular and drip-o-lator grind in both 1 and 2 pound jars. Pound 23¢ 2-lb.

Mrs. Chris Rogers and Otto wer

n nome.

Ir. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson,
bert and Emma and Marie
son of Oakland, were Sunday
ner and supper guests in the

COFFEE

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Council Oak

COFFEE

Assorted Jelly

BIRD EGGS

Plain Assorted

**COOKIES** 

CALUMET Baking Powder, 1-lb, Can 15c

OXYDOL Med. 8c, Lge. 17c, Giant.

Robb Ross GELATIN All Flavors. 3 Pkgs.

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PRUNES, Oregon Fresh
RASPBERRIES, Black Can 53c Can 29c Can 87c RASPBERRIES, Red Can 67

19c

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

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In Present THE NEBRASKA Press association may well, in the present hectic period, increase its responsibility and rise to new heights in public service. The association may do so by minimizing eageness for immediate gains and looking to greater benefits in the encouragement of the state's material and spiritual welfare. Large and small cities and farm areas are interdependent. What will help one will help all. Growth of Omaha and Lincoln and other large centers of population enriches the rest of the state, and conversely, farm prosperity means city prosperity. Thus, whatever the association may be able to do in leading a helping hand, to the develop-

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The association may help resell the states of its own citizens who have imagined El Dorados elsewhere. It may lead weakening footsteps to stiffen and stick under the reasonable promise of a new day when, with drouth and insect pests banished, the rule of plenty will supplant the blue devils of uncertainty and fear.

A strong Nebraska, stoutly resisting the insidious influence of subversive alien isms, and at the same time using its power to maintain free institutions and a free press, may contribute liberally to the nation's unity and fortitude and liberty in the present crisis, and on such high plane, Nebraska editors may assist in giving wholesome and valuable service. Traditional safeguards to democracy, and prosperous and contented cities and rural communities are objectives that editors may well support. Their rewards in both spirit and substance will be concurrent and wonderfully satisfying.

Form: RARMERS in the corn belt will be Plan called on in due time to vote to called on in due time to vote to accept or reject the AAA's proposed crop control plan, and if regulations are accepted, allotments will be made with henalties fixed for violations. As we understand, if the program is turned down, restraints on production and marketing will be removed, and no government corn loans will be granted.

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A considerable surplus of corn is reported, but it would seem to be needed by countries engaged in war. In view of prostrated agriculture in Europe we are wondering if increased demand would not absorb extra supplies and create need for unrestricted production in this country. With prospect of scarcity abroad we are wondering why it is necessary now for the government to limit the farmer's activities. With promise of larger food requirements we wonder if this would not be a good time for ment to limit the farmer's activities. With promise of larger food requirements we wonder if this would not be a good time for the farmer to throw off restraints and paddle his own carole. He will remember Senator Butler's plan to help solve the problem of surplus by loaning it to farmers in need of feed.

in need of feed.
Farmers should study the plan carefully and understand it thoroughly and then take the course their best judgment suggests.

Udoubtedly Henry Ford does more to help and ease workers than any other embloyer in the world, and still he is the vietim of more hateful opposition from labor unions than any other industry head. The reason is that he will not submit to union domination. He knows how to run his own business, and if he didn't know how, he wouldn't be in a position to excite efforts at interference. More Henry Fords are needed. are needed.

If defense plans call for more economy and more personal sacrifices, as Washington advices indicate, we know of no part of the country better able to stand the gaff than the middle west where drouth toughened inhabitants through a series of years. If normal production follows, the rise from abundance will ease the load of eting defense costs

Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hynn of the Republic," expresses in her eighty-seventh year her belief that, despite fore-bodings to the contrary civilization will survive. She reviews different wars that have spread terror through the world, and she finds results have never justified the fear frequently felt.

The idea that money received from the federal government for local projects is a gift without strings or obligation for repayment is a mistaken assumption. As government grants increase; the burdens on taxpayers multiply; and everybody is certain to be made responsible:

Authorities on the Pacific coast recently burned a lot of foreign propaganda. Usual recipients will feel relieved. People do not relish being bombarded by conflicting stories from abroad, all more or less colored to suit selfish viewpoints.

Phil March of the Gay and Co-Ed eatres, follows: Carl and Helen Nuss in lling up Main street. March's new, mod-

ern front on the Co-Ed is admired by all passersby. Who will be next?

It is strange but true that one who finds the most fault—most completely possessed by the miasma of hate—usually has many grievous faults of his own—too many to make an attempt at disguise.

If the proposed golf park north of town finally pans out as planned it should be made more than a golf course with a generous policy in its service to the public. It should be made democratic.

If dictators had the sense they think they have, they would not brag. The wise fellow who knows he is going to win, is careful not to stick out his chest and boast of his prowess in advance.

Answering an Illinois publisher who wanted to know if we were ready to sell the Herald and retire, we wrote him we were too young to quit, too old to relocate.

Every Christian church, sensing crush-ed freedom of worship in totalitarian coun-ries, must feel deepest urge to uphold the tries, must feel deepest

Fellows who are better satisfied with Argentine canned beef than the American production, ought to move to Argentina.

### G. O. P. Hopes Run High.

(Norfolk Daily News)

If Wendell Willkie wants to hold those 22,000,000 in line he had better accept one of the several invitations he has received to come out to this heart of the republican country.

The enthusiasm of the G. O. P. in this state that the terms to be have read in the several invitations and the several invitations he had been several to the several invitations with the several several to the several invitations with the several sever

state still seems to be burning high. At Lincoln the other day there was an overflow crowd at the annual Founders' day bancrowd at the annual Founders' day banquet, and reports are that the spirit of the workers was in no wise dampened by the failure of the nation to go as Nebraska and its neighbors went. The leaders look forward to the future with high hope, well knowing that the tide is going to turn and that 1944 may be the year.

The fact that republicanism in Nebraska has state and local nourishment will make it strong for victory when the proper time comes; in the view of party chiefs.

## Not That Kind. World-Herald)

Eugene Lyons, editor of Mercury magazine, said recently in Omaha that people who expect to see soviet Russia come galloping to the rescue of beleaguered democracy are guilty of "wishful thinking."

It is hardly that. It is hardly thinking

It is hardly that. It is hardly thinking at all.

Joe Stalin has demonstrated, times without number, that (a) he has no love for the democracies, (b) he is afraid of Germany and will not cross Hitter's path unless it is a matter of life and death, and (c) his personal sympathies are on the side of the totalitarians and he regards himself as a nondues paying affiliate of the axis.

Some day, of course, Stalin and Hitter may get into a fight. Hitter may decide to take a bite of Russia. or Stalin may decide that Hitter is doomed and that he may as well get in on the gravy. But it will never

well get in on the gravy. But it will never be because Joe Stalin, of his own free will, has decided to strike a blow for liberty and

democracy.

He isn't that kind of a Joe.

### Bad, If True.

(Nation's Business)

When he was trying to avert the horrors of the French Revolution, Turgot wrote into the laws of France his great dictum that "The right of labor is the property of every man, and this property is the first, the most sacred, the most inalienable of all."

Today no one denies that right in the Today no one defines that right in the abstract. But in fact it is being denied every day at government construction projects for defense. At Fort Devens and Camp Edwards in Massachusetts, for instance, non-union carpenters and unskilled laborers declare they are held up for \$50 to \$75, collected from them in installments, and then they are not even issued union

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More than that, they are charged \$2.50 to \$5 a week duek in unions to which they are never permitted to become members. This is not an isolated case. The practice is known to be widespread.

This is a racket in any honest man's vocabulary. It is conscienceless exploitation of helpless men desperately in need of jobs. Those who permit it are giving the tile to every profession of interest in pro-

lie to every profession of interest i tecting the weak against the strong. interest in pro

### Let's Guard Our Rights.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
In times of great stress such as these through which we are passing it is the duty of every citizen to jealously guard the rights to which he is entitled in a free government while kiving that government every ounce of support in the maintenance of its position and prestige among the nations of the world.

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Our rights and privilege as citizens have been won by blood and sacrifice and they must never be absolutely surrendered even in the face of appeals to patriotism. The constitution of this country was framed and the statement of the sacred and the sacred to the

The constitution of this country was framed and adopted to advance and conserve luman rights so that it is a safe plan to adhere to constitutional limitations while safeguarding our precious freedom.

That was the keynote of a recent address by John D. Miller, president of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperatives. "Among these rights," said Mr. Miller, "is the right of the people to assemble in public gatherings, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, sanctity of the home, and the rights of personal liberty and private property. Experience has shown that the destruction of any of these rights endangers all of them. The farmery no less than the rest of us, needs to keep this eternally in mind. Destroy one man's business or one man's liberties, and all men are impenied."

TEMPERAMENTAL.

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Actors and actresses are temperamental individuals; and often overrate themselves. A report from Hollywood says Ann Sothern who broke with Warners Brothers, producers, some time ago over salary, has decided to return to work in their studio at a price reduced to \$600 per week. Picture producers cultivate screen performers and give them fame that commands too high salaries, and then as soon as they feel bigger than their creators they demand pay beyond reason. Big salaries were produced than their creators they demand pay beyond reason. their creators they demand pay beyond reason. Big salaries seem to supplant reason, and thus increase the burden of the producer. Ann Sothern's idea of the value of her acting was de-flated, but according to the spectator's viewpoint, deter-mined by compensation in other fields, her idea was not deflated enough.

### Chance

Saturday. Pulling down the timbers that gave protection during the rebuilding program revealed a splendid, modern front. Interior of the store with a complete and defily arranged stock, added emphasis to the improvement which enriches Main street. The community shares with Carl and Helen Nuss the satisfaction which they justly feel.

### In Radio Broadcast

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The Colfax county chiefus and the presentation of the 1841 Goddess of Agriculture at the college of agriculture will be featured Saturday on the Farm Facts and Fun radio broadcast. The chorus under the direction of Mrs. Louis Engle will present the song of the month and other numbers. The Coddess of Agriculture will be interviewed. The program will be from 1 to 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

### To Youth Conference.

Prof. G. W. Costerisan took four Wayne college students to a Methodist Youth conference at Kearney last week-end. The students were Marjorie Johnson, Florence Kindler, Jack Caylor and Forrest Backer, Rev. F. C. Mills of Lex ington, formerly of Wayne, an district superintendent, attende the conference and was in charg of one of the groups. Bishop Ma tm was one of the speakers. About 200 students attended.

TOP-NORTHER OF JAMES.

Top-Northers 4-H lamb club was organized Saturday, March 15, at the county extension office with six members present. The officers are Rofland Splittgerber president, Donald Caauwe vice president, Carl Biermann secretary-treacurer, Marjorie Caauwe news reporter.

Marjorie Caauwe news reporter. Ed. Caauwe is leader and Rolland Splittgerber is assistant leader. Esther Biermann and George Bier-mann are other members. The next mann are other members. Th meeting will be at Will Bier Friday, March 28. Mi Caauwe prepared the news.

Deeds to property filed in Wayn ounty this week include the fol-owing:

wing: Union Loan & Savings associa Union Loan & Savings, association to Marvin Brader, March 19 for \$1, west 50 feet of lot 7, block 21, original Wayne.

Fremont Joint Stock Land bank to Ed. C. Grubb, March 19 for \$20,000, 5½ of 8-26-3.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company to Herman Lundare.

000, 5½ of 8-26-3.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company to Herman Lundberg, March 20 for \$15,275, NW ½
of 8 and all the N½ of NE ½ of 8 lying north and west of the pail-road, section 26-4, including 235

res. Wm. Wingett, executor, to Law

Wm. Wingett, executor, to Lawrance F. Thomsen, March 22 for \$9,600, NW \( \) of 27-26-3, \( \) Wm. C. Mitchell, executor, to Bernard Dalton, March 22 for \( \) 5,600, SW \( \) of 12-27-2. Sheriff to Mary Geewe, March 24 for \( \) 3,151.79, W\( \) of SW \( \) of 25-26-4.

25-3.

### WHAT TO OUTLAW.

A proposed plan to outlaw fighting planes in future wars suggests a still better ideautlaw the use of guns and tanks and all instruments of torture and death. If one means of de and death, If one means of destruction is to be outlawed, why not outlaw all means, ending in verbal disputes and settlement of points of difference by arbitration? Is it worse to be killed by a bombing plane than by ground artillery? One is just as dead from one cause as another, and he would doubtless not vote preference for one above as and he would doubtless not vote preference. for one above another. Is there such a thing as civilized warfare? Would those who press an aggressive war to control nations and enslave highless peoples, consider furmane ways to be employed to accomplish devillish, purposes? Would they slaughter victims and wireck precious works of art in a gentlemanip manner? How long would pleges, to avoid sayagery be kept?, is not aglong would piedges, to avoid savagery, be kept? Is not aggressive war the very antithesis of every noble impulse? War is worse than it was when Sherman defined it as "hell," efforts of civilization to the contrary nothwithstanding and it is not likely a pact on flow best to kill

## CONGRESS SEEN BY KARL STEFAN

Washington, D. C., March 20, 1941.

In reply to many questions regarding the totals for the totals for the says we are not get the first war except he says we are not get the says which we are not get the says we are not g ease appropriations for the fis-years 1941 and 1942, here are latest available figures:

Army, \$13,704,000,000.

Navy, \$11,587,000,000.

Expansion of industrial plants, \$1,902,000,000.

Other defense activities, \$1.287.-

war department deticiency, \$4,-000,000,000.
British aid, \$7,000,000,000.
Many other supplemental appropriation bills for national defense are anticipated from time to time. It all depends upon the progess of the war. The total, of appropriations and contractifical authorizations for 1941 and 1942 now is around 40 billion dollars. It will be much greater than that. Members who asked leaders where weare going to get the money are told

From the taxpayers.

A Nebraska member remarked in the house debate on the 7 billion dollasis for British aid that this amount added to what has already been appropriated for national defense-total as much as the value of all the farm lauds and buildings; in the United States combined, it is an astronomical sum but proposed to the lend-lease bill says it will be worth it if it keeps war so out of our country. The opponents of the think of the output of t by its supporters-peace in Air

Every week or so, certain mem-bers of congress are called to the war department where officers give them information "off the record."

The 7 billion-dollar British aid bill does not mean that all of thirsard is going to Britism. Congress has been told that the president can use the money to provide aid to the government of any country whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the United States. The foreign governments will not get title to any of the war material until it is on the docks and ready to be shipped. Up to that time funcle Sam will have the right to take it. In fact any war material that is being made in our land to day can be taken over by Uncle Sam anytime he feels he needs it for our own defense. The British and bill may come back to the house from the senate for final aphouse from the senate for final ap-The 7 billion-dollar British aid House members receiverly that no amendme be allowed in the house.

Petitions are now being circu-ated by farm district members sking congress to take immediate steps to pass legislation which willarming of gigantic tracts of land re subjects that are getting a caring here now.

The effort to get bor The leffort to get house approval of an appropriation for shelterbelt projects failed, but the Item is being put in the senate and the opportents of farm forestry projects in the house are now being urged not to oppose the senate amendment. If the particular appropriation succeeds, it will mean real progress for farm forestry in Nebraska.

The president's budget has made The president's budget has made heavy cut in the civilian pilot ming program. A fight to put is appropriation back to where was a year ago will be made in mmittee and also on the floor of the house. A demand is being made that congress provide money for glider training on the ground that men who have had glider or soaring experience make better pilots The entire aviation business is get-ting a real investigation following recent fatal accidents.

Members point to the fact that for 17 months prior to the time the CAA was transferred to the department of commerce not one fatal accident occurred. Since that turne there have been many fatal accidents. Congress wants to know

The monopoly which owns the machines used in the manufacture of shoes gets 8 cents royalty on every pair of shoes made in our federal prisons.

There are but 75 pages in the hearings on the 7 billion-dollar British aid bill. Much of what was British aid bill. Mitth of what was said during the few days the bill was discussed by the committee is not printed in the hearings because of the necessarily confidential nature of the information. Probably the man who knows most about the bill is Mark Sheild on capitol hill, chief-tierk of the house appropriations committee. Sheild has been

Homer Gruenther who used Homer Gruenther who used to be sccretary to former Senator Ed-ward Burke is now one of the of-ficials in the new information di-vision of the department of com-mered. This is the agency which vision of the department merce. This is the age co-ordinates all defense

tives have been busy at the quar-tives have been busy at the quar-termaster's office supplying in-formation about locations that would be suitable for a powder factory. It has been learned here that some survey is being con-ditived in these that some survey is being conducted in these two states pre-liminary to the possible location of such a plant.

There is some unc

regarding the actual amount of British assets in this hemisphere. Latest figures are that the British have securities amounting to 2 bil-lions in Canada; 2 billions in the lidors in Canada; 2 billions in the United States and about 3 billions in South America. Other estimates put the total at around 12 billions. The British experts who are here, are taking over these securities and putting them to work on the

transpared who runs are big creamery at Superior, Nebraska, has been in town telling people how good Nebraska butter really is. From here he goes to New York to sell the butter.

doing something about rehabilita-tion of men who are discharged from prisons. The various states counties and the federal govern-

to Washington to work 'that the government may build a thousand-room apartment house for them. The rent racket is bad here.

The wife of an American official who has recently returned from Germany says the morale of the German people is weakening. The defeat of the Italians by the Greeks and British was one reason and the bombing of German cities is another. She believes that continued setbacks for the German armies

Only 55 members of the house oted against the 7 billion-dollar Only 55 members of the house voted against the 7 billion-dollar British aid bill One hundred thirtytwo members voted to recommit the bill to cut the amount to 5 billions. Some voted against it for the same reason they voted against the lend-lease: bill, believing that the latter was a step toward getting us into the war and that the appropriation would implement the involvement. There will be many more appropriation will be many more appropriation bills of huge size coming into the

The new army deficiency bill calls for about 4 billion dollars. There will be no opposition to that because it will appropriate money for our own troops and our own defense.

Filiphos who still demand their complete independents on July 4, 1946, have stated they will cooperate with us in our national defense program. They will be given aid under our program and with our money. We have put a moral embargo on strategic raw materials saing to Japan and Jermany, These include irrory steel oil and a lot of other things. So Japan and lot of other things. So Japan and lot of other things.

other countries buy the same ma-terials in the Philippines. They go also to Vladivostok and perhaps reach Germany. The Filipinos don't put an embargo on shipments of esse strategic materials. So the lesse strategic materials. So the operative of our embargo is defeat-t by the Filipinos who promised occuperate with us.

### Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen spent Friday evening in the Fred Brune

home.

Mrs. Walter Simonin and Carol spent Thursday afternoon at J. A. Lewis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and

Mr. and some family visited in the Dave Lucies family visited in the Dave Lucies family switched family were Friday evening guests at H. W. Winterstein's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phyor and daughter visited at Claicnee Beck's Monday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goshorn

Gemily of Dixon, spent Sungary family of Dixon, spent Sungary family.

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold tand family of Dixon, stedday in the John Goshorn F. Mr. and Mrs. Leo' Jor sons spent Tucsday ever week in the Russell Pryor and Mrs. Otto Gerle.

and family were Friday evening callers last week at Gilbert Dang-berg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of

Wakefield, were Tuesday even guests last week at John G orn's. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hagemar

g horn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son of Pender, spent last Wettnesday evening in the Henry Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walter sa and family were Friday, evening guests in the Russell Pryor home.

Mr. and Mrs. It con Goshorn were Tintursday dimmer guests at Edwin Temples at Waketield. They were gloucheon guests at George Oman's.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stamm and daughters, Lillian and Mrs Henry Wacker and family of Carroll, were Sunday dimner guests last week in the Bonald Carbon home.

To Relative's Funcral.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich we at Fullerton last Wednesday for funeral of Mrs. Ulrich's uncle, Fr Schulte.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber were Sunday diamer guests in the H. W. Winterstein home in honor of Betty Lou's birthday of Friday and Mrs. H. W. Winter-stein's of Sunday.

Guests in the Harry Baker home Thursday evening for Mrs. Baker's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and family of Concord, birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and family of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul, Merlin and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vo-gel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun, Bet-ty Jean and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamip, ir., and Versite, Mr. and Mrs. Frull Baker ty Jean and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, ir., and Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora, and Edward Baker. Prizes in pinochle went to Mrs. Franklin Flege, Fred Thun, Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Herman Vahl-kamp, jr. Luncheon was served.

### LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham were in Sioux City Thursday. Wm. Armstrong came from El-gin to accept a position in the Paul

gin to accept a position in the Paul Mines jewelry store.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner spent Saturday and Sunday in the Gene Rummell home in O'Neill.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White of Wahoo, and Willard White of Knoxville, Ia., spent Friday in the P. L. March home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and family and Ted Mildner of Lincoln, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Herman Mildner.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson

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H. Mrs. M. S. Mallory entertains:
E. OMr. his Friday.
Royal Neighbors have regular meeting heart Tuesday.
M. B. C. meets next Monday with Mrs. A. F. Lueders.
Score Board meets Friday with Mrs. Marie Brittein.
Wordshwinder cab meets April 1 whit Mrs. Geo. Borntholt.
Khrd. Khtha meets next Tuesday with Mrs. R. H. Banister.
Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist, Phone 3201, Wayne, Neb. m2711
Mrs. C. C. Stitz is entertaining today and Saturday at 1 o'clock huncheons.
Contract Chtch has bridge.

clock hincheons.

Contract Clim has bridge-incheon today with Mrs. J. W.

Jones.
Fortnightly club meets this Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. R. M.

Carhart.
Harmony club meets April 9 with Mrs. Henry Lage for an Easter program.
B. and D. meets this evening with Mrs. Merte Beeckner. Mrs. Howard Kahler lassists.

Howard Kabler Jassists.
St. Mary's Guild bake sale,
St. Mary 29, starting bt 1 p. m.
at People's Natural Gas office.
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Rebekahs meet Friday eve-ing, Mrs. Minne Pierson, Mrs. Bertha Crawford and Mrs. Bess

serve. J. W. Gröskurth, Mrs.

Mis. J. W. Grö-kurth, Mrs. Anna Grier and Mrs. Jake Johnson are hostesses today for meeting of St. Paul women.

Wongan's club meets this Fuiday at the club rooms for a program on library service. Mrs. G. L. Rogers is serving chaffman.

Mrs. E. E. Garley entertains

the church partors, Mrs.A. Davis, Mrs. B. R. Davis, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Walden Fel-and Mrs. C.-C. Stirtz are

meets next Tuesday afternoon at Miss Ida Fisher's office. Miss Ruth Paden will report on Com-munity Help for Pelinquent

. Missionary and Aid adjust missionary and Additionary in Additional meets, plan their annual meets, April 3 in the church parass Weinen of the Carroll Bapts. Abit will be guests. Covered in function will be surved at functions. Officers will be cleek A program will observe the anniversary of the Ameri-Baptist Women's Foreign domay societies, Mis. 41, 11, seen is chairman of the

n.
2. chapter will have a ten

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FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

LUEDERS & RUSSELL

Bloomfield chapters, which were organized by Mrs. Casper when the was organizer in 1937. Aid of Our Rededmen's church meets April 3 in the partors with Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. John Luschen, Mrs. August Brudigam and Mrs. John Brudigam hostand Mrs. John Bredigam host-esses. Mrs. Herman Bachr and Mrs. Wm. Blecke are in charge of the program.

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Paul Zeplin.
M.I.H. met Wednesday
Mrs. Paul Zeplin.

Contract Meeting.

Contract club met Tuesday with Mrs. D. B. McMurray for cards and luncheon,

Mrs. West, Hostess

the executive board of the Methodist Women's society at a des-sert function yesterday 'after-

For Donald Perry.

Mr., and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons were Sunkry dinner guests in the Mrs. Edw. Perry home for Donald Perry's 6th birthday.

Baptist Society Meets

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Baptist Missionary specity met
Thursday with Mrs. M. C. Bioss
and Mrs. Orra Martin in the
Bloss-home, A social time followset Lucium.

Bible Class Meets.

Mrs. Harry Howarth enter-tained Bible class Tuesday when Miss Charlotte Ziegler was lead-er, Mrs. Howarth is hostess again

With Mrs. Chichester.

Harmony club met with Mrs.

Stella Chichester Friday for a social time after which the host-ess served. Mrs. Henry Lage en-tertains in two week.

With Mrs. Schrumpf.

Adme members were guests of Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf Monday when religions and social life were discussed. Next Mohday Mrs. Eph. Beckenhauer enter-

Have Guests Monday. Guests in the Herman Lundberg home Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. C.-A. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace and Homer Everett Scace. Motion pictures were shown.

At Arlen Fitch's.

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tertained their card club and also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuand Mr. and wrs. Herbert Red-ter Thursday evening. Prizes in eards went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogge and Mr. and Mrs. Wen-dell Thomas. The hostess serv-

Blackbird Crushed

Pineapple

Tree-Sweet

Lemon Juice

Golden Valley

Tomatoes

Golden Crest

Oleo

Flour

Sun-Ray

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With Mrs. Jones.
Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington
and sons and Mrs. John Harrington at dunner last evening tor
Mr. and Mrs. Harrington's wed-

Mrs. Needham, Hostess.
Altivisa members and Mrs.
Faye Strahan were guests of
Mrs. L. W. Needham Monday.
Mrs. M. V. Crawlord and Mrs.
Chas. Heikes had prizes in
bridge. The hostess served.

U. D. Club-Meeting.

U. D. club met with Mrs. W. E. VonSeggerh Monday when Mrs. C. H. Fisher had the lesson. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertains next Monday when Mrs. J. O. Wentworth has the lesson. \*\*\* \*\*\*

Cheerio Club Meets.

Cheerio blub met last Thursday evening with Mis. Ray Philbin. Mrs. Rollie Longe and Mrs. Carl Luedersi were guests. The hostess served at the close. Mrs. Textby: Simplerman entertains April 3.

With Roy Piersons.

G. L. P. met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson. Prizes in eards went to Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. Walter Lerner and Frank Grigs. The hostess served. The Oscar Liedtkes entertain next.

At Methodist Church.

Methodist women met at the chulen parlors Wednesday, Mrs. E. M. Laughtin was program leader, Mrs. J. W. Sutnerland, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. It. A. Preston and Mrs. Many Misson served.

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Mrs. Carhart, Hostess.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertained Biderbi members, also Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. A. W. Ahern Trapiseday at function and bridge Mrs. [C. H. Fisher had high score prize. Mrs. H. S. Seace entertains in two weeks.

Coterie Has Meeting.

Coterie members, also Mrs. E. J. Huntener, Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, were and Mrs. J. H. Morrison were guests of Mrs. Baul Mines Mon-day. Mrs. M. L. Ringer had high score prize in bridge. Mrs. W. D. Noakes ententions next Monday.

Have Club Dinner.
Cameo club and husbands had Cameo club and husbands had a dinner Sunday evening at the Dr. L. W. Jamieson home. Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Roy Gates and Mrs. H. E. Ley were the committee. Prizes in bridge went to Dr. Perry and Mrs. Willard Wilfse.

With Mrs. Brittain.

With Mrs. Brittain.
Mrs. Marie Brittain entertained U-But-Um club members and
Mrs. George Berres, ir., Tuesday
eyening. Mrs. B. L. Stark and
Mrs. Raymond Cherry won
prizes. The club meets in two
wyels in the afternoon with
Mrs. Cherry.

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Mrs. Welch, Hostess

Monday club members and Mrs. C. S. Beebe of Portland, Ore., were guests of Mrs. A. A. Welch Monday, Mrs. H. H. Hahn

Honor Mrs. C. S. Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds d Mrs. Ida Reynolds entertain-at dinner. Monday, evening mplimenting Mrs. C. S. Beebe

Mrs. Davis, Hostess.

Nu-fu members were guests Mrs. B. R. Davis Wethesday ening last week. Mrs. C. C. cirtz had high score in bridge. rs. Walden Felber entertains ext Wednesday evening at buf-et supper. Mrs. Stirtz and Mrs. . W. Campbell assist.

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Entertain Thursday.
Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs.
Gordon Thackray entertained at
three tables of dessert-bridge
Thursday evening in the former's
home. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Delmar Fitch, Mrs. J. W.
Sutherland, Mrs. Merle Beckner,
Mrs. Bus Styahan and Mrs. R. G.
Fuelberth

For Mrs. Parker

or Mrs. Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson,
Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman
and Delphh, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mathies Holt, jr.,
and Miss LaVerta Schneider surprised Mrs. Andrew Parker Sunday evening in bonor of her
birthday of last weekt An oyster

Has Bridge-Luncheon.

ias Bridge-Luncheon.

Cameol members were guests
of Mrs. L. W. Jamieson Fridge.
The Dutch theme was used.

Frices in contract went to Mrs.

H. E. Ley, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell
and Mrs. Roy Gates. Mrs. Gates
entertains at 2 o'clock desserthydre in two weeks. bridge in two weeks. ·

Lundahl and Jonathan, and Mrs.
Ellis Johnson were guests.
Things were brought for a box
to be sent to an orphanage. The
next meeting will be April 17 at
2 o clock with Mrs. Melvin Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marek entertained at a 7 detock dinner party Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cardice Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sturtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sturtz, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Dr. and Mrs. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Perry received the prize in bridge.

Missionary Aid.

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Missionary Aid of Our Redeemer's clurch met Thursday evening with Mrs. M. L. Ringer.
Mrs. Anna Hattig was leader.
Guests were Mrs.
Wm. Piepenstbek, Mrs. Henry Trautwein of Winside, and Mrs. Ed. Bloomendahl, Next month Mrs. L. W. Vath entertains and Miss Reby Dunklau is leader.

For Frances Kahler.

Mrs. Elwood Simpson and Miss Ruth Frevert entertained between 49 and 50 guests at a misrellaneous shower Sunday attennon for Miss Frances Kahler in the Clarence-Kahler home. Miss Kahler will, be married feet Sunday to Melyin Samuelson. The atternoon lwas spent in contests and writing recipes. The hostesses served.

Entertain Husbands.

Mari-Octo club entertained their husbands at a party last Wednesday evening in the Ray Gildersleeve home. Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve home, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter and Mrs. Frank-lin Backstrom, the last of Tilden, were guests. Prizes, in 500 went to Mr. and Mrs. Cl. C. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Cl. C. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Textley Simmerman and Mr. Reuter. Covered dish function was served. The next regular meeting will be Tuestically and the server of the s regular meeting will be T day with Mrs. Hobert Johns

With Mrs. Brown

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Major group of the Duplicate club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Dwain McMurphy, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, and Mrs. F. B. Decker were guests. Mrs. Decker had high score. Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. Lldyd Mitchell and Mrs. J. R. Johnson tied for second. The group meets in two weeks with Mrs. R. K. Kirkman. The Minor group meets in ext Monday with Mrs. C. W. Camp-Monday with Mrs. C. W. Camp-Monday with Mrs. C. W. Camp-The Minor group meets nex Monday with Mrs. C. W. Camp

For Two Birthdays

The birthdays of Mrs. Johan-na Lutt and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ellenburg, were cele-

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KAGY'S

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt

Has Dinner-Bridge.

Mrs. J. C. Carhart entertained Wednesday evening last week at dinner-bridge. Guests were Miss Coila Pouras, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Hazel Reeve, Mrs. Henry Reyndids, Miss Doris Patterson, Miss Helen Tassemeyer, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., and Mrs. D. S. Wightman. Pink and lavender were carried out in roses, candles and placecards. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Strahaq and Miss. Pattersen.

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\*\*At Seymour Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seymour entertained at dinner Saturday evenling for Mr. and Mrs. Rehry Dohren and Neola of Pilger, Miss. Midred Dohren of Hawarden, J. H. Walter of Boulder, Colo., Dr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Banks and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Petersen of Lincolin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymour of Des Moines, Mrs. C. C. Petersen and Paul, Ray Lurens, jr., and Miss Bernice Augens.

C. Petersen and Paul, Ray Lar-osn, jr., and Miss Bernice Au-gust. The Lincoln and Des Moines folks remained for the week-end.

At Dr. Victor West's.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor West entertained Wayne pastors and their mives at their home for a kitchen lincheon after the Union Lenten services last Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Mrs. West served cuffee, Old London sandwiches and assorted cookies. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation concerning a hure he had of the evening was spent in conversation concerning chur et projects that would be helpfu to the community\_life. Guests were Rdv. and Mrs. C. L. Eads Rev. and Mrs. G. Gieschen, Rev and Mrs. W. F. Most.

Miss Bonnell Jones, who is to be married April 6 to Noah Marsh, was honored Thursday er given by Miss Barbara Felber. Other go tats were Miss Jean Mines, Miss Betty Hawkins, Miss Vena Beth Fuller, Miss Margie Morgan, Miss Betty Helen Ellis, Miss Roberta Baker, Miss Dorquis Liettle, Miss Ruth Lundberg, Miss Marjorie Hook, Miss Lois Field, Miss Marjorie Hook, Miss Lois Field, Miss Marjorie Hook, Miss Jean Foster. After luncheon, Miss Jones opened gitts, Bridge was then diversion and prizes went to the honorce and Miss Hook.

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\*\* Business Women's Club.

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Business and Profess

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Business and Professional
Women's club met Tuesday evening at the club rooms. In the
business meeting the club voted
to give \$2.50 for sending a girl
to girls 'state. The Wayne Women's club will be guests of the
club April 22. Mrs. Ted Foust
was chairman of the games Tuesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs.
Celia Pearson, Miss Mildred
Clark, Miss Helen Gidersleeve
and Miss Bernice August. On
the serving committee were Mrs.
Esther Thompson, Mrs. A. L.
Swan and Mrs. Elizabeth Grant.
The club meet again April 8 for
cletchon of officers. Miss Florence Steuteville is chairman.

Honor Bride-to-Be.

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Mrs. Albert Jones entertained
20 guests Monday evening at a
miscellaneous shower complimentary to her daughter, Miss
'Bonnell Jones, whose marriage
to Noah Marsh takes place April
6, Mrs. Braden Caithart of Omaha, assisted. Guests were Mrs.
Ed. Jensen of Oakland, Mrs. H,
N Marsh of Tekamah, Mrs. Hubert Leuck of Pilger, Mrs. Gro-A. Jerishi of Tekamah, Mrs. Hubert Leuck of Pilger, Mrs. Grover Hay of Omaha, Mrs. Wm. Crane of Wakefield, Mrs. June Conger, Mrs. Chas. Baker, Mrs. Lennis Collins, Mrs. Geo. Sherbahn, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Cora Pratt, Miss Lois Young, Mrs. Harold West, Miss Emma Victor, Mrs. Don Sherbahn, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth, Miss Gladys Kline, Miss Vena Beth Fuller. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Collins. Gifts were presented to Miss Jones in a hamper decorated in her coloiss of pink and blue. Luncheon was served.

Scouts Entertain.

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Girl scouts of Lily of the Valley troop, with Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Miss Ruth Schott leaders, entertained their mothers in the Woman's club rooms Tuesday after school, about 50 attending. The group sang the hiking song, gave the pledge of allegiance and then sang the drocodile song. Donna Sorensen and Doris Gildersleeve prepared a history of scouting which the and Doris Gidersieeve prepared a history of scouting which the former gave. The play, "The Deer Pasture," was presented by Jacqueline Wightman, Patty Love, Alice Smolski and Patty Hook, "Your Flag and Mine," another play, showed the part foreign groups have had in building the American flag. Parts of the Meerings. were taken by taken by Dorothy ick. Those Asay and Elsie Benthack, Those-representing foreign nations were Shirley Weseloh, Wanda Koplin, Betty Ann Petersen, Jonann Jones, Mariann March, Mary Tess Kessler, Shirley Jones, Jean Smolski, Eleanor, Benthack, Joyce Johnson, Delores Stedle, Colleen Rogge, Lois Zeplin, Anidadel Fitch, Jessie Pile, Delores Tietsort. At the close Cleone Reine read the poem, The Old.

Old Glory," and all the scouts sang "O Beautiful Banner." Girls joined in the scout promise laws and taps. The girls fur-nished treats for their mothers

(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)
No services Sunday,
Lenten services every Friday
vening at 7:30.
Ladies Aid meets Ladies' Aid meets April 1 with Mrs. Carl Sievers.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)
Sunday school at 19:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Ladjes' Aid April 17 at the church with Mrs. Emil Vahlkarhp as hostess.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church.

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) : Lenten service in the English anguage Sunday with celebration of holy communion at 10 a.m. noon and evening.

English Lenten service at 2 p.
m., Sunday. There will be an important meeting of all voters following this service.
Confirmation instruction on
Tuesday and Friday. The class will

be examined and Palm Sunday.

First Baptist Church

(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor.) Church school at 10 a.m. Morn-ng worship at 11. There will be baptismal service this Sunday a baptismal service this Sunday morning, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., Union Lenten service at the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Dr. Victor West of the Methodist church will bring the message, Mid-week service at the par-sonage at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Wor-hip service at 11 a. m. The Women of the Church meet

oday at 2 p. m.
Choir, rehearsal tonight at 7
clock.
Confirmation classes Saturday at

Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p. m.

The fast in our series: of midweek Lenten services will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Union Lenten service Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Victor West is the speaker, throughout the world, on Sunday, March 30.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath brought forth our rightcousm'ss; come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God" (Jeremiah 51:10).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the

Chev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
Thursday (this) evening, Y. P.
S. Bible nour and social, beginning at 7:30. Entertainment, Derothy Reuter and Marjorie Reuter; serving, Donald Echtenkamp.
Saturday, church school at 1:30
P. m.
Sunday, Sunday

m. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 'clock. English Lenten service at

11 o'clock Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8

p. m. Wednesday, L.L.L. at 8 o'clock. Committee: Messrs. Hans Holdorf and Frank Longe.

The Church of Christ.
(G, B. Dunning, minister.)
In their journeying in the wilderness the children of Israel came to an pasis in the desert in which were 10 springs of water and 70 palm trees. On the two tables of the covenant the 10 commandments were engraved. The number 10

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Services

will be the basis for next Sunday morning's sermon subject.

King's Daughters meet this week things that are made, even his in the chutch building. Mrs. Mc-Pharran is hostess. The book of Daniel will be reviewed.

Evening services begin with the young folks meeting at 6:45 followed by the song Fest and sermon.

eternal prover and Godnead" (Romans 1:20).

The Jesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science, textbook, "Scidnee and Heath with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all, From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. Everything in God's universe expresses Him. God is individual, interopporal, He is divine Principle, hove, the universal tause, the only creator, and there are the control of the



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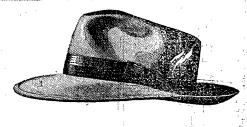
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Methodist Church.

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G. W. Costerisan, superintendent; John R. Keith, choir director, Mrs. John T. Bressler, Jr., organist. Sunday, March 30: Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject "The Function of Religious People." A good music program will be presented. College league, 6:30. Robert Wright, president.

A felbowship dinner will be served at the church next Sunday at the close of the morning worship service. This is a covered dish air and all members and friends of the church are invited. The usual covered dish luncheon rules will be reveal.



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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

## Wakefield Department—Wayne Herald

King's Daughters Elect.

### Wakefield Votes On New Building

estion Is to Be Placed or Election Ballot for Next Tuesday.

Wakefield will vote on the que

the city council in the soun ward.
Dr. G. W. Henton was named from
the porth ward by Citizenship
party and C. Al Sar by the Civic.
Enterprise party. The terms of Mr.
Anderson and Mr. Sar expire on
the council.
Nominations for three year

Nominations for three yearms on the school board are E Shellington and H. D. Donel n. Both candidates were named leach party.

### Teachers Elected By Board Monday

Wakefield board of education meeting Monday evening, reelected all teachers who were candidates for positions. Those who were not applicants are Miss Lucille Anderson, Miss Gruce Neal and Glenn Marcoe on the grade school staff. Those who had not reached the maximum salary schedule were given increases.

Home from Hospital

Twins Are Born.
Twin daughters were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren of near
Wakeffeld, Sunday, March 21
the Swan Mr. and Mrs. Levi regigen of near wakefield, Sunday, March 21, at the Swan Nelson home in Wake-field. Janice Mac weighed 5½ pounds and Joyce Marie 4½ pounds Both are doing nicely.

The committee investigating cele dration of the 60th anniversary of the town reported at the meeting The members of the committee ar town reported at the meeting, members of the committee are . Nuernberger, Wilbur Peter-M. F. Ekeroth, C. L. Wilson, I Soderberg, Carroll Van Valin, Morgan and Vernon Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick-



### Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

P. E. O. chapter meets April 7
Mother Came from There? Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains.

D. U. V. tenti, No. 3 has a regular meeting next Wednesday.

For Mrs. Harrison

For Derald Olson.

A group of lades spent the afternoon of March 18 in the Reuben Olson home for Derald's 4th birth-

Pleasant Valley Aid.
Pleasant Valley Aid.
Pleasant Valley Aid and Mrs.
C. W. McGuire for an all day quilting.

For Herman Baker.

Bridge club members entertained their husbands at a dinner this Wednesday evening at the hotel. Bridge followed.

With Mrs, Krull.
Mrs. Katherine Krull entertained purs. Katherine Krull enter ained eight ladies at coffee Monday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Lloyd Chapp of Ham-liton, Kan., was an jout-of-town guest.

For Billie Larson.
Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coe and Miss
Ruth, Dr. and Mrs. Max Coe and
Mary Jane were Sunday evening
dinner guests in the Harry Larson
home for Billie's 2nd birthday.

mspector Here,
Neroth, C. L. Wilson,
derberg, Carroll Van Valin,
organ and Vernon Van.

Ind Mrs. Clarence HenrickI family spent Sunday with
s at Ewing. Miss Mayls
of Omaha, came Saturday emplification of the work in the evening.

A group of friends spent Tuesday, afternoon in the Wm. Hugelman home visiting with Mrs. Chas. Beebe of Portland, Ore., former resident of Wakefield. Cooperative funcheon was served at the close of a social time. Another group visited her in the evening. Mrs. Hugelman served at the close.

Priday atternoon with Mrs. Paul Brigkson, Mrs. A. L. Nuemberger assisted. Officers elected are Mrs. Verner Fischer president, Mrs. Ir-win Lubberstedl sepretary-treasur-

Thursday Club Meets.

bursday club met last week i Mrs. Herman Muller, St. Pat-'s day was observed. Roll call answered with Irish jokes. whole group sang "My Wild i Rose." Mrs. Anders Jorgensen gave an Inish reading. Mrs Chas. Fleetwood sang | Iraland Must Be Heaven Because M

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High School Play
Will Be Presented

Wakefield Students' Band
Appears in Concert in
New Uniforms.

Wakefield high school senior class play, "Waiting at the Churdh," will be presented the Churdh," will be presented the students it ively chosen, including the followIn gstudents: Joanne Klein, Elberta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Fisher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Flesher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Fisher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Flesher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Fisher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Fisher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Fisher, Many Ellen Darniell, Verta Shellington, Gwen Nimrod, Delta Shellington, Gwen Nimr The newly elected officers for the next year are Mrs. Bryan John-son president, Mrs. Wilbur Evans vice president, Mrs. Russell Schwartz secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Packer treasurer, Mrs. Eveline

ge Buskirk who was president ded each meeting. Mrs. Eve Wiggains only missed one.

Farmers' Union Meets. rmers' Union local 1379 meets

To Norfolk Meeting

## CHURCHES

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pas Einglish services at 10 a.) ay school at 11 a. m.

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.) Bible school at 10 a. m. Com-union and pseaching at 11 a. m

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) English Lenten services at 11:30 m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. . m. Sunday school at 19.40 a. ... Church council meeting this Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Alian McColl, pastor). Ladies: Aid meets this [Thursday with Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. Howard Creamer and Mrs. Frank Watson will assist Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a m. Services at 11 a. m.

Covenant Mission Church (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) This Thursday evening, mid

m. Swedish services at 11 a.m. English services at 7:30 a.m. All evening services after next Sunday will be changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pasto High school students' Lei ervice this Thursday, 12:30, lead of Wednesday as usual.

bank.

Pastor will conduct the devotional service over WJAG, Norfolk, this Thursday at 4:45 p. m.

Senior Luther League meets Friday night at church. An interesting letter has been received from Paul Burman describing life at Camp Robinson.

Junior Mission society meets Saturday afternoon at 2 at the church

### Wakefield Local

Wakefield Local

Mrs. Chris
Rodgers and Otto
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Emil Rodgers hone.
Burwin Peterson of Remsen, Ia.,
came Tuesday last week to visit
in the C. H. Peterson home.
A. C. Utterbach of Clearwater,
and Miss Grace Neal were Sunday
evening dinner guests in the Roy
S. Wiggains home.

Mrs. Charles Eleebe of Portland,
Orc. visited Tuesday afternoon
end was an overhight guest in the
Wm. Hugelman home.
Mrs. Emely Pearson and Abner,
Mrs. Merly Pearson and Abner,
Mrs. Marvin Busby and son went
to Hawarden, Ia. Friday to visit
Mrs. Busby's mother, Mrs. Robert
Finnie, about two weeks!
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Ridnour of

Hold Band Concer.

A large and appreciative audinice attended the concert Friday evening by the Wakefield high school band in the school audintorium. The new band uniforms were worn. A silver offering was taken at the plose of the program with which to purchase caps. Over \$10 was raised. The band mothers served doughnuts and coffee at the

al extension department pointed spent Sunday evening in the all students above the 4th list Wednesday morning. Donald Chambers and Earl Lunders contrasted his youth with the present pointing out the present pointing out as their teacher was on the significant with the present pointing out as their teacher was on the significant was contrasted.

ne marble season has with small groups playing available spot which is dry

Wakefield Local

Mrs. Frank Holm is spending his week in Omaha with her sis-

Musernberger home.

Mrs. W. E. Miner spent from last
Wednesday to Saturday in the
Dick Chambers home at Dixon.
Mrs. Earl Orcutt of Concord, and

Anna Kohlmeier home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mrs.
Will Wolters and Mrs. Anna Kohl
meier spent Tuesday with Reand Mrs. E. Gehrke in Bancroft.
Rev. Clarence Hall attended the

Edgar Latson was in Omaha Ionday to see an oculist. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and ons visited Friday evening in the

E. W. Lundahi and Emil Lund marketed cattle in Sloux City Thursday. The latter also brought back some feeders. Albert Sundell and sons spent Sunday with G. A. Sundell. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sundell and daugh-

ter were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl were in Sioux City Friday marketing hogs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bressler

afternoon.
Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and Mrs. J. C.
Bressler visited their mother in
the Ben Frederickson home Thursday afternoon while the men attensed the sale.

ed the sale. and Mrs. Frank Longe, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe, and Mrs. John Kay and John Eugene and the Rudolf Kay family were dinner guests in the Aug Kay home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundari were Sunday afternoon and funcheon guests of the Melvin Larsen's. They visited at Carl Sundell's that evening. A dozen ladies spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Enoch Ander-

ale which was well attended and prices were good. Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. foe Johnson and Kermit fook Mrs. J.A. Sandell and Helen to the Rutherford Nimrod home where they visited Mrs. Almond Anderagad were luncheon guests.

celebrate his birthday.

congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

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### Southeast Wakefield

noon. Miss Lorraine Miner was a Friday supper guest of Norma Jean

ohnson home. Miss Marilyn Harrison aturday supper guest of Thais Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine were Sunday dinner guests in the

and Mrs. C. A. Kinney an is and Buster Wallace we

Sunday dinner and supper in the Walter Otte home.

Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Jean were Thursday afternocitors in the Roy Sundell hom Pierson and Dean joined th luncheon.

Mrs Fred Harrison, Mrs. Walter

afternoon at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Donald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Maggie Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and

were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Chas. Pierson home. Miss Ardath and Miss Lois Bar-elman attended the music contest at Emerson Saturday afternoon and were luncheon guests in the Lee Stauffer home after their re-

Anderson, Paul and Law his still at Mcher home, doing thick Sandahl (unson's helping Monday forenoon.

And Mrs. Ray nsife to see Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Swanson former's mother, ebrated her 88th

Miss Marilyn Harrison w group of girl friends went to Carl Fransen home Weet evening as a farewell for Florence. Luncheon of ice of

### **SHOLES**

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tietger ent Sunday in the Hans Tietger

Velson home. . and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins Dixon, were Sunday visitors in the sidor Kuhl home.

Hazel and Charley Peters were Sunday afternoon callers in the

enis Kenny home.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Owens
amily spent, Sunday evening
he Joe Hinkle home. Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom wer



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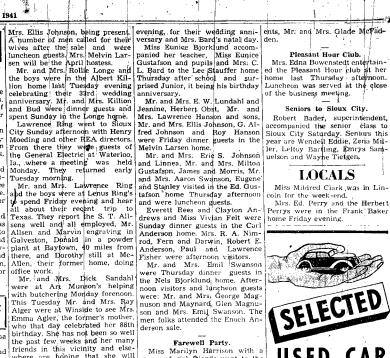
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At School Meeting

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### Program Is Given

By Radio Artist

Mrs. Beatrice Swanson Chesebrough, radio artist ever Wow
taking the character of "Hilde."
give several rending in Swedish
costume for the Wayne college
convocation Tuesday morning.
She gaye one reading in Indian
recostume.

Country Workers Club.
Country Workers project club
net Friday with Mrs. Carlbs Marn. After covered dish dinner the
usiness meeting was held. Mrs. F.
Moses is president, Mrs. Berpard
plittgeirber leader B, Mrs. Chas.
ruscriberry secretary-treasurer,
trs. Wim. Wyle music leader, Mrs.
E. Caley reading leader.

### Is III with Pleurisy. Wm. F. Biermann was bro

C. M. Craven Is III.

Columbus Chamber of Com-merce holds its annual dimerc and program tonight and Wdyne will send a delegation, among them R. L. Larson W. H. Swett and Elmer Meyer!

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estate of whom-ceased;
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### LOCALS Hastings Indian Villages in Mexico Prove Interesting to Party

the shore road. He was a pleasant, elderly man.

The village of Mulege has a few stores, quite a few well-kept and well-thatched huts and even a telegraph station. The square is simple but neat and clean. "I expected we would be items of curiosity," writes Kenneth, "but we were taken calmly." There are two large buildings, one a prison, now debris of rotted and torpil delay in the state of the same to the same

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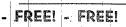
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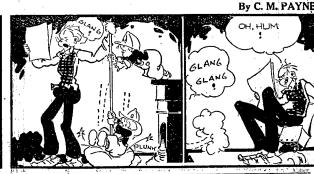
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### CONCORD by Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Glenn Paul spent Thursday in

and Mrs. Emil Swanson and spent Saturday in Sioux

na Kardell.

Phylis Allen is spending a few
Weekk in the Albert Fuoss home
year Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everatt Hank and
Rodney visited the C. H. Doescher

Mrs. James Hank and Elray and ... and Mrs. Ernest Ecthenkamp int Friday in Norfolk. Edward Luth, Linda and Elray ink spent Sunday afternoon in Everett Hank home. Mrs. Clarence Engstadt spent in Wednesday to Sunday last ek with relatives here. Jerrude Doescher spent Sunrin the home of her parents, Mr. 1 Mrs. C. H. Doescher. Mrs. Doris Nelson came home urstay after spending a week the George Vollers home.

nursday evening in the Ben lettiger home near Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bass and Lar-of Laurel, visited Tuesday eve-

nonth.

Floyd Reynolds and Dennis

Tuesday afternoon last
in the Harold Shell home in

the Ludolf Kunz home.

'Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huddleston and sons of Laurel, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Utterback Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. Clarence Lisle, Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Vera Erwin were in Wakefield Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson drove to Wisner Saturday to meet Opal Carlson who had spent a week visiting her sisters there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and daughter, Mabeljean, and Arthur Anderson of Carroll, were Sanday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Peterson and Norman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forsberg Sunday afternoon.

Dolo'es, little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher spent Thursday in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doescher called for her Thursday evening. Fred and Leonard Salmon and

Ionday of last week in Sioux City.

Mrs. Julius Kirchner and Mrs. the Rudolph Swanson home Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. L. M.

Doctor and son. Mr, and Mrs. Gen.

Lippoit were evening visitors.

Mrs. And Mrs. E. E. Fisher spent the weekend in Ponca with her mother who
end in Ponca with her mother who
and Miss Pauline Madsen went to
Ponca Sunday to bring her home.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of ThursMrs. Mary Thompson of Thurs-

past week superintending the Mrs. Mary Thompson of Thursendeling of the Okblom residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Okblom D. Clark home. She and Geneva

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that gives support to vital areas and keeps giving it. The secret is a rt made of elastic-core

down for that town.

Mrs. Axel Frddrickson, Mrs. Ardid Mrs. Verne Carlson were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Carlson home helping Mr. and Mrs. Carlson celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary.

Celebrate Birthday

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A number of guests were entertained in the John Weiersheuser
home, last Thursday evening in
honor of Lydia's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Olaf Nelson and daughters,

Anniversary Dinner.

Spinday dinner guests in the C.

J. Magnuson home were Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mr. and Mrs.
Glehn Magnuson and Arlen and
Mr. and Mrs. Evoil Peterson and
Larty. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family joined them in the
afternoon for lunch. The occasion
was the 43rd wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson.

Observe Birthday.

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An and Mrs. Bilger Pearson channed Sunday for their son, es, birthday. The guests were and Mrs. Thos. Erwin and s. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, and Mrs. Albert Lehman, Mr. Mrs.: (Coyd Tuttle, Mr. and Ernest Peterson and Ward, and Mrs. Walter Herman and illy and Miss. Edna Dahleren.

Forst-rg and Janice, Mr. and Emil Carlson and Caroline, Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Linn and family.

In City Hospital.

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George Magnuson and Oscar
Johnson went to Sioux City Sunday ito see Wallace Magnuson. Mrs.
Magnuson and sons spent the day
with Mrs. Johnson. Others calling
on Wallace Magnuson in a Sioux
City hospital last week were
Florience Peterson of Lauret, Rev.
W. T. Chell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Magnuson and Melvin, Mrs. W. A.
Erwin, Mrs. Clarence Engstedt,
Virgil Pearson, Harolf Fredrickson, John Manz, Quentin Erwin,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and

On Thursday afternoon (today)

Ed. Lindberg spent Sunday eve-ing at Ernest Anderson's. Miss Helen Anderson is employ-d at th' C. W. Long home. N. P. Christensen and Victor

afternoon visitor at Mrs. Minnte Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm spent Friday evening at Joseph Eriekson's. The Kenneth Packer family were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Packer.

were Sunday dinner guests at Er-iest Packer;
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter pent Tuesday evening at Law-ence Utecht's.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and Ars. Gus Schultz were Norfolk isitors Monday.
Paul Dahlgren and Ison, Clark, uren in Open let.

Mrs. Amanda Lindberg went to Sioux City Sunday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Brownell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Gary spent Sunday afternoon at Ben Lund's observing Gary's third birthday of the previous day!

Mrs. Ernest Packer atterfied harty for Mrs. Charles Cary Wednesday afternoon at the borne of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner spent Thursday evening at Leonard Dersch's to remind them of their 19th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson spent Thursday evening in the George Anderson home at Concord in honor of Mr. Anderson's birthday.

Mrs. Bernard Erickson spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Cedl Warren at Laurel, while the men attended the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter

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Laurel, while the men attended
the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter
were Tuesday, dinner guests at
Elmer Fisher's at Carroll, when
relatives from Oregon and Detroit
were also guests.
Reuben Johnson was a Sunday
afternoon visitor at Robert Anderson's. Mrs. Johnson is in town
caring for her sister, Mrs. Levi
Helgren and twin daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels,
Mr. and Wrs. Ernest Anderson,
Leon and Jeanette were Sunday
dinner guests at Erwin Bartels.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson,
Leon and Jeanette were Sunday
dinner guests in the Clemens Anderson home. Dale Anderson was
a Sunday dinner guest in the Oscar
Johnson home.

Mrs. Steve Swanson, Mrs. Erick

LOCAL NEWS

and Mrs. A. G. Adams. Mr. Coats is a cousin of Mrs. Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heam and daughters spent Sunday in the Vernie Brockman home near Mr. W. The Art Meyer, family lof Wakefield, and the street Grone family had clinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong stopped in the R. W. Ley home here Saturday night when enroute from Dallas, Texas, to their home in Casper, Wyo.
M. L. Ringer was in Lincoin Lucsday to interview a legislative in the state of the control of the state of the control of t

M. L. Ringer was in Lincold Tuesday to interview a legislature committee for the tiremen. Louis Novak of Norfok, and Fay Wood of Seward, were also there.

Henry Hoff and family moved here from Lincoln this week, Mr. Hoff to be employed by Roy Langemeier at the oil station. Mr. Walter S. Bressley, clerk, Walter S. Bressley, clerk,

F. B. Marska Cedar Co... \$
Wright Lumber Co.
Carhart Lumber Co...
Crawford Brown Co...
M. W. Watt
E. S. Gaynor
White Electric Co. It was moved by Lundberg and seconded by Perdue that the bid of the Carhart Lumber Co., for a car load of poles be accepted. Motion carried.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, March 25, 1400 carried.

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city clerk's sented and read. Motion was madicate in the municipal auditorium with the following members present, to-wit: Mayor Ringer, Councilmen Lundberg, Miller, Wright, the mayor endorse his written ap

The following claims

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toll
O. S. Roberts, installing valve and lowering water main
General Electric Supply Corp., iwarrant No. 260...
Westinghouse Electric Sup-

Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., line material Wright Lumber Co., paint ... Walter S. Bressler, clerk, freight and labor ... Wright Lumber Co., materials—airport, WPA ... Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas ... The Augustine Co., office supplies N. W. Bell Telephore Co., telegrams 266.46

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66.00 ent voted "Yea," to-wit. None voting "No" motion was declared carried.

The application of the North Nebraska Beverage Co., for on sale beer license was presented and read. Motion was made by Wright that the application of the North Nebraska Beverage Co. and that the mayor endorse his written approval on the bond. Motion put by the mayor and on roll call all present voted "Yea," to-wit. None voting "No" motion was made by Elicanse be recommended to the State Liquor Control commission for granting license. Motion of the Worth Nebraska Beverage Co., and that the mayor endorse his written approval on the bond. Motion put by the mayor and on roll call all present voted "Yea," to-wit. None voting "No" motion was declared carried.

350.00 Motion was made by Fitch and seconded by Perdue that the application of the North Nebraska Heverage Co., for package liquor license be recommended to the State Liquor Control commission for granting license. Motion mass declared carried.

350.00 Jan. 100.00 Jan. 10 license be recommended to the State Liquor Control commission for granting license. Motion put by the mayor and on roll call all present voted "Yea," to-wit. None voting "No" motion was declared carried.

Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Lundberg that the application of J. H. Rehder for package liquor license be recommended to the State Liquor Control commission for granting license. Metion put by the mayor and on roll.

Adiester for la liquor license. Metion dust made by Perdue and seconded by Fitch that the date for hearing on said application be so for April 8, 1941, at 70 cfockelp, made that the clerk be instructed advertise the same according to the state Liquor Control commission for granting license. Metion was made by Perdue and seconded by Fitch that the date for April 8, 1941, at 70 cfockelp, made that the clerk be instructed advertise the same according to the state Liquor Control commission for granting license. Metion was made by Perdue and seconded by Fitch that the date for April 8, 1941, at 70 cfockelp, made that the clerk be instructed the advertise the same according to the formation of J. H. Rehder for package in the provided provided that the clerk be instructed that the clerk be instru

### Easter Candies and Novelties

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Easter Eggs

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Red River Valley Early Ohios and Cobbler Seed Potatoes to be sold out of the car at the

meeting to be held in the hall April 2.

The local post will also discuss plans to entertain boy scouts this spring, probably lin May.

Instead of the regular meeting last week Wednesday, officers and some members of the post went to Wakefield for the Legion School.

The atternoon instruction service officers and the revening program for the public. Department Commander Walter F. Roberts, Department Adjutin F. Pal Patterson and Service Officer Henry Kriz were instructors.

### Change Locations Of Business Firms

Afred Fisher moves his auto service the first of April across the street, to the building which has been occupied by the Finn motor company and Maurice Grant imachine shop. Wm. Finn will have his car saies service in the building which Mr. Fisher has occupied. Mr. Grant went to Oregon.

### Plan for Operetta By Grade Students

By Grade Students
Wayne training school grades
from the lat to the 8th inclusive
will present an operetta. "Polly
Make Believq," about the middle
of April under the direction of
Prof. H. H. Hanscom. Rhea, Kai
will take the part of 'Polly 'and
Darrell Hart the character of Jimmie. The other members of the
cast are: June Dawson as Lassie,
Joan Ahern as Becky, Marily
Swett as Pot. Jinanita Miller as
Lil, Margarel Costerisan as Mrs.
O'Tolle, Charles Surber as Mack,
John Parke as Buttons, Jean Nuss
as Bud, Billy Morrison as a boy,



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1938 CHEVROLET COUPE 1938 PLYMOUTH TUDOR

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Central Garage

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**Section Two** 

### Ruling Is Made On Corn Sealing

Moisture Content Differs Times of Year.

Rulings have been made regard-ing moisture content of corn sealed for loans and the closing time for such loans has been designated, the AAA office reports

such toans has been designated, the AAA office reports.

Ear, corn will be accepted for commodity loans until March 31, 1941, provided its moisture content is not more than 20½ per cent. Ear corn taken for loans between April 1 and April 30, 1941, must not have moisture content in excess of 17½ per cent.

Tenants wishing to deliver 1940 sealed corn during the months of August, September and October, 1941, must have loans completed prior to April 1, 1940, or a written request for such loans must be flied with the county committee before April 1, 1941, and such loans completed by June 30, 1941. Ear corn accepted as collateral for loans between May 1, 1941, and September 30, 1941, shall not have moisture content in excess of 15½ per cent.

Loans on shelled corn will be available from July 1, 1941, to September 30, 1941, Such shelled corn servented as collateral shall not available from July 1, 1941, to September 30, 1941, Such shelled corn servented as collateral shall not accepted as collateral shall not available from July 1, 1941, to September 30, 1941, Such shelled corn accepted as collateral shall not a

per cent.

Loans on shelled corn will be available from July 1, 1941, to September 30, 1941. Such shelled corn accepted as collateral shall not have moisture content in excess of 13½ per cent.

Loan rate for 1940 ear or shelled corn in farm storage will be 61c a bushel for cligible corn produced in commercial corn area and 59c for corn grading as mixed.

### AT CHICAGO MEETING

Dr. J. T. Anderson left Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend the North Central Association of Col-leges and Secondary Schools. The meetings started Moriday and will last until Saturday.

IN SERIES ARRANGED IN SERIES ARRANGED
The fifth in the sories of union
Lenten, services will be held Sunday evening, 8 oclock, at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Wilbur
Dierking, pastor. The sermon will
be delivered by Dr. Victor West.
Special music will be furnished by
the choir. The public is invited to
these services.

Regraveling highway No. 35 be-ween Norfolk and Winside, from he corner west of Concord north o No. 20 and between Emerson 

Improvement Made

At Wayne Office
Mrs. G. J. Hess has had some improvements made the past week at her office building. Her brother, C. L. Benson of Norfolk, was here Thursday and Friday to do repair work. A new furnage is being installed also.

### Officers Elected For Woman's Club

ogram on Scouting a Public Recreation Is Given for Group.

Wayne Woman's club elected of ers Friday at the club rooms and e staff to serve the coming year cludes the following: President, includes the following: President, Mrs. L. A. Fanske; vice president, Mrs. L. A. Fanske; vice president, Mrs. Henry Lcy; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Cherry; freasurer, Mrs. R. W. Casper; auditor, Mfrs. Claude Wright; house chairman, Mrs. W. D. Ndakes; music chairman, Mrs. W. D. Ndakes; music chairman, Mrs. W. D. Griffin, Delegates to the district convention in Columbus April 1, 2 and 3 are Mrs. Fanske, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Mrs. Clardnec Wright. Alternates are Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. C. Hagei, Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen.

dny by Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs, L. W. Roe and Mrs. C. A. Orr.

### Officers Elected

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By Athletic Group
Wayne college Women's Athletic
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larch 20, elected as officers for
the summer: President, Lorend
toltorf; vice president, Vera Paulith; secretary, Gwen Baker;
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Morris, Mary Hieks, Ruth Damme,
Sophie Damme and Kermit John Wayne college Women's Athletic association, at a St. Patrick party March 20, elected as officers for the summer: President, Loreno Bottorf; vice president, Vera Paulasch; secretary, Gwen Baker; reasurer, Constance Owen; social chairman, Ceorgia Wilkenson; publicity manager, Ruth Ritchenmann; Those chosen officers for 1941-42 are: President, Virginia Eberly; vice president, Larhylia Whitmore; secretary, Lola Nomamaker; treasurer, Jeanette Kvols; social chairman, Charlene Bunker; pub-

Gnuse, Elzabeth Ann Kellow, Virginia Eberly, Marian Major, Grayce O'Neill, Helen Hermanson, Arlene VanVleet, 'Mary Williams, Lola Nonnanisker and Lorna Stig-ge, Initiates were Audric Ackey.

es. Mrs. Esther Dewitz Carls

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Mrs. Victor West and Mrs. L. F. Good spoke Thurschy to the wom-en's seciety of the Methodist church in Stanton. Mrs. Frank Gries and Mrs. Ed. Seymour ac-companied them there.

Finds Unusual Egg. gave to Karen Decker. The e proved to have a full-size, ha shelled egg inside the large o Karen took the egg to school pupils might see it. To Conduct Tests

E. E. Benson, former Pier county Commissioner, and M Nellie Ellsberry of McLean, we married March 12.

For Merit Council

Wayne is one of 16 centers in Nebraska at which merit service council examinations will be given Saturday. Tests for those in social security positions and also for those wishing such positions will be conducted at Wayne gity school with Herman Baehr monitor and Jean Foster assistant. About 84 are expected to take the typing and shorthand performance tests, the last of a series of three required expected to take the typing and shorthand performance tests, the last of a series of three required in the setup which is like civil service. Those in positions and passing the tests are eligible to keep their jobs. Others will be picked for their skill as they are needed: The tests are held in Wayne instead of Norfolk as the lady of the civil so that the latest commercial contest staturday. South Sious City, Ainsworth, Fremont, land Columbus are other cities nearby in which examinations will be given.

Miss Evelyn Liageschulte of andolph, former Wayne student lill be married to Lieut. Dal

### Suffer Head Cuts

Addresses Group

now much to plant without some sort of guide. This ellotment pro-gram is designed to serve just such

Group from Wayne

Goes to Conference

Reininger.

Speaker on the present internaional situation will be Dr. Josef
Kuna of Toldeo, and speaker on
nter-American relations tomo?ow will be C. Dale Fuller of Denzer. The latter will discuss ecotomic, political and cultural probcomplication of the conferent be United

were present.

In Auto Accident

After escaping with minor, inaries in an accident near Norfolk
the evening for March 14, Melvin
tull and Joe Granquist of Wayne,
affored head cuts Monday last
rock. They were riding with Elin Swinner whose car was crowd-On Corn Quotas ohn F. W. Bussee Speaks to Farmers and Business Men Here Friday. Men Here Friday.

"Marketing quotas are not bad; they are a medium of controlling surplus products when the ever normal granary and allotments fail," John F. W. Bussee, faitner field man of this district, told farmers and business men at the banquet held Friday evening at the Methodist church. Approximately 115 persons from all precincts and towns in Wayne county and also room Wakefield and Randolpn were present.

### Will Be Married In Omaha Church

Miss Bonnell Jones Will in April Become Bride of Noah Marsh.

Miss Bonnell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, and Noah Marsh, son of Mrs. H. N. Marsh of Tekamah, will be mar-

### Books Accessioned At Wayne Library

Mr. Bhssee explained the philosophy of the program and compared it with other programs in Canada and in parts of the United States. He traced different phases of development up till the present time. He stressed the fact that means of improving the present program rather than drafting a complete new program are being sought. World conditions affect the surplus of products and consequently have a bearing on the programs. When farmers depended on aniof the downstairs department Those received are: "Thee, Han-nah!" written by Marguerite De Angeli, telling of little Hannah, a

with the thrills and with the bottom of the sea make it possible to salvage lost ships and build bridges and other things which make for a better mode of living. Another block received is 'Not for the Meek,' by Elizabeth Dewing Kaup, a story of Martin Lyndendaal's life, his rise by luck and strength from poverty and obscurity to power and affluence in the state of the season of

international cooperation and ternational effort are the only international effort are the only alternatives to chaos and disaster, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie endowment. National problems have taken on international char-

### Come to Wayne Middle of June

Officials of This Section of Nebraska Will Meet In Session Here.

In Session Here.

Wayne will engertain the Northeast Nebraska County Officials' association Jyne, 18, the group voting Wednesday hat week at Norfolk to accept Wayne's invitation. Frank Erxleben J. J. Steele, Wm. J. Misfeldt and M. I. Swinart attended the Norfolk meeting. Pending state legislation of special interest to the officials was discussed by State Senator H. G. Greenamyre of Norfolk, and Supervisor John Forsyth of Niobrara. Mr. Greenamyre talked on a bill which provides a refund of motor vehicle fuel taxes when the fuel

Mr. Greenamere talked on a bill which provides a refund of motor vehicle fuel takes when the fuel is used solely for agricultural burposes, and for the mixing of identifying chemicals in all tax refund motor vehicle fuels at the time of sale or purchase to be furnished without cost to distributors by the administrator of the act. The other bill on which he spoke provides tax exemption on motor fuel used for agricultural purposes.

Mr. Forsythi, member of the state association is legislative committee, told of the proposal to rewrite the bill providing for a full-time county assessor. The proposal is that of having a county assessor put in full time and also take over some other county duties. It is said the cost would be reduced as the bill provides for eliminating precinct assessors.

cinct assessors.

C. W. Willey of Hartington, was elected president of the association. John Sullivan of O'Neill, i vice president and Floyd Griffin Pender, secretary-treasurer.

## Furious Storm Strikes in North

Intense cols and terrific winds ombined to make the storm that truck northern states March 15 ne of the mist severe in years, ar worse than Nebraska's Armistration of the left fill a severe of the state of the sta sible for me

Sible for most of the 61 deaths.

The wind, with velocity of about 85 miles an hour, struck without warning and the thermometer dropped suddenly to below zero. Only a small amount of snow accompanied the storm, but what did fall was payled so hard that it formed impassable barriers at once. Visibility was less than 10 feet. Those eaught out on the road when the blast came about 7:30 in the evening were facing a serious problem.

the evening were tacing a serious problem.

Most of the deaths occurred when persons in stranded cars were unable to reach shelter. One woman tried to reach her car 20 feet from her. She was unable to find it and was frozen after wandering a short distance away.

Mr. Aheri had gone from Fargo to Valley City and had just reached the latter city a short time before the furious blast struck. He returned to Wayne Friday evening from his sales territory in northern states.

Mrs. Eldora Cofy; 81, resident of Laurel in the carly days, died of the Petersen variety in Los Angeles.

A small blaze in the basement of the Petersen variety Randolph did very little damage

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### Dinner, Program Held for Bankers

About 82 bankers and bank byees from 10 northeast Neb counties had dinner toge

### Men's Club Votes To Sponsor Youth

Local Groups Are Aiming to Send Two from Here To Boys' State.

## Fall Wedding Is

Miss Della Frances Giese and Ray Agler, Jr., Tell of Their Marriage.

### Wayne Theatre Being Improved

Mcdernistic Tylac Front and Large Neon Display Being Installed.

Another notable improvement being made this week in Wayne business district is nearing completion at the Crystal theatre, now known as the Co-Ed. This consists of a new front and attractive new neon display sign. The interior of the theatre was recently remodeled and new sound equipment installed.

The present front will be repla-ed with red and black glazed tylar New doors of half-moon design and new box office will be installed, th

new box office will be installed, the arrangement to be similar to that at the Gay. On either side are to be 40 by 60 lighted display boxes.

The large new neon display sign is a most attractive addition to Man street. The sign forms a triangular canopy, the neon displays extending from the sides of the building to a point in front. On the building to a point in front, On the building to a point in front. On the training school. The club also decided to give \$5 girl scouts. The group meets again next duesday at Hotel Stratton.

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### Wayne Represented At Founders Day

Colson hatchery installed a

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### Opened to Settlement In Early Eighties.

In Early Eighties.

Early Days from the Wayne Bletald for March 26, 1925:
One of the landmarks of Wayne Ount's first seat of government, a Porte, passed into new hands when W. C. Martin bought the residence of Mrs. Hannah Crawhord. The home at 4th and Légan was one of about a dozen moved from LaPorte to Wayne in 1882, hortly after the county seat was hanged when the railroad failed or reach the former point. Mr. Marin plans to remodel and modernate the home. Mrs. Crawford, yidow of a pioneer doctor, will just a grandolaughter in Sioux lity.

The horde and furnishings of M. Ilansen at Hoskins were defended by fire thought to have

former from the snap off when a horse ran away a latter in the gears of a

Winside village board candidates are George Jordan, Henry Fleer, Herman Fleer and Henry Traut-wein.

when the blaze was the first fire fire had gained by that nothing could any that nothing could any that nothing could any that nothing could have any that nothing could have a stambaugh, resident winside near Geo. Moore's place.

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Carroll has nominated J. E. Handrey, 40 years, passed 2d, 1925, at the age of H. C. Phulsen, A. S. Hirsch and E. G. Stephens for the village board. A daughter was born to Mr. and



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RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND, BUT BY
HOLDING A ROOSTER IN HIS
HANDS AND CUTTING ITS THROAT!

Wakefield nominated M. F. Ekeroth, Theo. Carlson, Byron Busby and J. H. Knox candidates for the school board. The Independent party nominated Charles Busby and Fred Larson for councilment. Gollehan & Walkef Construction Co. received the contract for north and south Logan drainage ditch near Wakefield for \$28,500.

From Herald for 1995.

Early Days from the Wayne

Miss Helen Northrup, who duates with exceptional honors in the school for the deaf in aha, has earned scholastic ratthat enables her to go to Galdet National college in Washon, D. C. She is the flist Neskyn to come this

Mrs. Fred Marotz of Hoskins, in March, 1925.

A daughter was born to Mr, and o'clock April 30 and filings are made at Bancroft and Wisner.

Mrs. Otto Nelson of near Wakefield nominated M. F. Ekpresident is sweeping the country and J. H. Knox candidates for the school board. The Independent field.

Mrs. Fred Marotz of Hoskins, in pot . . . Omaha reservation lands at Herman Fleer's. Other guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebmeier of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer and son of Hooper, Mr. Blaine's boom as candidate for mr. and Mrs. August Ebmeier of Laurel.

Was held in Scott's grove at Wakefield.

For Lois Langemeier.

J. O. B. club meinters and famparts nominated Charles Busby

BRENNA

est at Harry Granc

ay home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurd of Lyons, bent Monday last week in the

spend a month in Chicago taking post-graduate course.

Hoskins bought 500 feet of iron pipe to be used by the fire company in place of hose... County Supt. C. H. Bright is conducting a corn raising contest among boys of the county... A. T. Brenner of Hoskins, spent the winter in Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gample were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Carl Bronzynski home. Mrs. Arda Sanburn speat Tues-day afternoon last week in the John Hanna home at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test were

Ir. Ferguson will carry on the usiness alone . . L. W. Roe, Dr. S. Blair and P. H. Kohl are atnding the Modern Woodmen enthempenent at Columbus . Lawshee Longnecker and Miss Lily
avener of Hoskins, were married
pril 27, 1905 . . Judge Portereld returned from Cahada where
a attended the fumeral of his
tother, Peter . A torhado struck
maha, killing three and injuring
x. A coffin factory was wrecked
a loss of \$70,000 . Rev. Thomof Osborn went to western Noaska to improve a government
aim. F. M. Skeen traded his house and

it lived on a homesteach here, fought prairie fires, held the first religious service and preached the first service man preached the first service and preached the first service man preached man preached the first service man preached man preached the first service man preached man preached man preached the first service man preached man

For Lois Langemeier.

J. O. B. club members and families besides other guests spent Friday evening in the Ray Langemeier home for Luis birthday. The guests served after a social time.

### J. O. B. Club Meets.

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J. O. B. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Schmitz, ir. Mrs. Fred Hurd and children were guests. After a social time, luncheon was served. The club meets in three weeks with Mrs. Frank Lindsay.

### To Relative's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Frank Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Ulrich attended the funeral of Fred Schulte at Fullerton last Wednesday, Deceased was a broth-er of the Schulte men. Fred Schul-

### **LOCAL NEWS**

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W. n17tf Dr. and Mrs. Victor West were in Lincoln Wednesday last week. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Davis.

### Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61

LEGAL NOTICE
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, in the matter of the estate of John Peper, de-

ceased.
To all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs:
You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of March, 1941, the petition of Albert Peper was filed

Shrite Edin Schulz and Schulz and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Adam Reg home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent Thursday evening in the Harry Baker home for Mrs. Baker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulz and family spent Friday evening last week in the August Matthes home at Attona.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test and family were Saturday guests last week in the August Matthes home at Attona.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist mid Glagdy were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Arthur Odegaard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist in the Arthur Odegaard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist week in the Arthur Odegaard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman, Arriold and Helen visited Tuesday in the Arthur Odegaard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman, Arriold and Helen visited Tuesday all debts against the decedent, and for an assignment of the estate under the provisions of the will, and for a finding and decreased the same being the state of Laurel, called last Widnesday evening in the Raymond Florine home.

Miss Helen Layton, Wa. Coley, home. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffes Cruselphome.

estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition be fore me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 11th day of April, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m2713 County Judge.

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LEGAL NOTICE

In the county court of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 4th day of April, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m2013 County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the county court of Wayne county for the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Anderson, deceased.

The state of Nebraska to all persons interested in said estate. You are hereby notified that Niarements of the grading rules of whe West Coast Lumberment's Assessing to the county for the state of the matter of the west Coast Lumberment's Assessing to the county for the county for the event of the grading rules of the west Coast Lumberment's Assessing to the county for the county for the matter of the grading rules of the west Coast Lumberment's Assessing to the county for the county for the county for the various railroad points in the various

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Enoch M. Anderson, deceased.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county count room in Wayne, in said county, on the 11th day of April and on the 11th day of July, 1941 at 10 o'clock each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 11th day of April, 1941, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 21st day of March, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 21st day of March, 1941.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m27t3 County Judge

m27t3

their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 11th day of April, 1941, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 19th day of March, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 22nd day of March, 1941.

(Seal)

### NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska...
In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Kasper Korn, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to all per-sons interested in said estate: You are hereby hotified that Adolph H. Korn has filed a petition

sons interested in said estate. You are hereby notified that Niame Ossian has filed a petition in said court alleging that Enoch M. Anderson, executor, departed this life on the 24th day of February, 1941, and praying that Seth Ossian be appointed administrator De Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of said estate.

Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 28th day of Marth, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m1313 County Judge, To they found the found of the previous year at lens twenty-four hours before the light very connect and read.

NOTICE TO LUMBER DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by
the County Board of Wayne
County, Nebraska, in the office of
the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, on April 1, 1941, until 12
o'clock moen, and at 1 o'clock will
be publicly opened and read for
the furnishing of untreated bridge
lumber as below specified, to
Wayne County for the year 1941,
delivered in carload lots and also
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1 A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars — military vehicles of an entirely new type — are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service

Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

on Nissen home.

5. Dallas Gifford was in II Thursday on: business.

5 and Mrs. Aden Austin and on were in Sioux City Friday.

5 is Stoneking was a Thursday

Mrs. Lyle Gamble visited Mrs

Betty Milliken was a

lamily visited at Martin Moles, a Sunday afterhoon last week, Wm. Nissen of Sterling, Colo-came last Wednesday and visited until Friday at Ben Nissen's

Adeline Bock spent ie Ben Nissen home.



### Trophies Secured For Spelling Event

Two rophers, each a Goddess of Victory statue on a pedestal, will be awarded in the notheast Nebraska spelling contest to be held in Wayne April 11. The larger of the two will go to the champion and the other to the runner-up. The trophics are on display in the Kirkman store.

Supt. F. B. Decker new has 11 counties enrolled for the event, Dixon county being added last week.

### Cost of Education Declines in State

Cost of state government hus counted almost constantly and spenditures for education bave

expenditures by education have declined gradually in Nebraska in the pagit 15 years, according to a survey in the Nebraska Educational Bulletin.

In 1925/26 government expenditures amounted to \$15,082,215, In 1938-40 in had increased to \$29;171,288 or 193.4 per cent of the amount 15 years ago.

ago. ...
This report shows an increase of \$14,089,023 spent for government over the period and a decrease of \$19,773,026 deed, for decention

Hawaiian Islands In Need of Rains In Need of Rains The Need of The Hawaiian group, according to a letter written by Isabelle Gueso to Jacqueline Wightman. The little Spanish girl who lives in Honolulu, explains that it has been ight there. But Hilo, one of the islands on which is a volcano, is extremely hot and the water shortage is scrious. Schools had to be closed because of the lack. Fires are feared also. Isabelle told that men have been testing street hydrants in Honolulu to see that water supply and pressure are sufficient. She expresses the hope of all that rain will fall. The little girl and others of her family are invited to a large wedding soon and a big dange will follow. She tells that she accompanied her sister who is employed in a store to a picinic for salesgirls and salesmen of the firm. Isabelle returned home with sunburned face and back. Mickey Rooney was in Honolulu for a week. Mickey was heard over a radio broardcist from the islands and red carnation lei was sent to his mother. This broadcast from the islands, and red carnation lei was sent to his mother. This broadcast from the islands, and red carnation lei was sent to his mother. This broadcast from the islands, and red carnation lei was sent to his mother. This broadcast from the islands, and red carnation lei was sent to his mother. This broadcast from the islands, and red carnation lei was sent to his mother. This broadcast from the islands, and week the program is dedicated to one of the states. Isabelle promises to write Jacqueline when Ne-Draskis is to be accuerned. ducation. White national and sate government costs have mounted in the 15-year period, statistics show that costs of county and ity government have practically stood still and costs of school districts decland sharply. the program is dedicated to one of the states. Isabelle promises to write Jacqueline when Ne-braska is to be so hondred.
Myrt and Marge, Hilling House, Ma Perkins, Women of Courage, Women in White, Lacky Strike Hit Rarade and Askit Basket are among the radio programs which the little Hawaiian girl hears from the states.

### New Director Chosen.

Robert Kar is new director istrict 4, succeeding Fred He ho moved to a farm south

(Faye Sandahl, tejacher.)

New fibrary books bought in-clude tile tollowing: Faye Lattle Pdppers Midway, Mother Goose, Hammohdts Attas, Pakkly Paws, Tom Thumb. Uncle Wigdy, The Story of Davy Lane, Seeing Am-erica, The Hythe Gills, Helen's Strange Barrier, Corlams Con-Strange Barrier, Corlams Con-Strange Boarder, Captains Cou-rageous Jim of the Press, Tom Swift's Sky Tram and Jack Pumpkin Head.

Pumpkin Head,

A farewell party was held
February 28 for Weldon and
Donald Kartberg who moved to
Wakefield, Ice crean and cake
were served by the telecher after
games. Balloons decorated, the

Dens Malmberg is a new pupil in the 7th grade. 'She had been attending a school in Dixon county.

The windows are with pictures of boys and girls flying tites. These are in bright colors. New curtains have been hung.

ing.

The 1st grader completed several pre-primers and primers and shalf through the Elson Book One. He can read, write and edunt to 100 and has mastered several words in spelling.

Raymond and Emil Navrkal have had perfect attendance this

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### Percentage Higher Dates to Remember. April 5—Music festival. April 11—District spelling condest at Wayne. April 23—Eighth grade examination In Taking Training

May 8—Eighth grade examinations.

In Need of Rains

states. Is stated has a correspondent in Baltimore who thinks that California and the Hawaiian islands are foreignifor they are so far away.

District 70. District 70.
(Dorothy Dobson, teacher)
Margaret Ann Dalton was one
if the finalists in the county
pelling contest.
The 7th and 8th graders read

The 7th and 8th graders read the Legend of Steepy Hollow.

Five of the 7th and 8th graders are planning to take the county examinations.

Mrs. Levi Roberts gave an interesting talk to pupils on the AAA program.

Marvini Dalbert, Lynnette and Jo Ann Ispan moved into the district the first of March.

Birthdays of Famous People.

March 27—Ruth Hanna Me-

March 27—Ruth Hanna Mq-Cormick, 1880.
March 28—Aristide Briand, Ff. statesman, 1862.
March 29—John Tyler, presi-dent, 1790.
March 30—John B. Stanch-field, statesman, 1855.
March 31—Franz Hayden, composer, 1732.
April 1—Mary Miles Munter

Hawaiian Islands

A check made by Supt. F. B. Decker on the number of 8th grade graduates going on to high school shows that the percentage increased in 1940 over the preceding yepr. In 1939, of a class of 118 there were 81 or 68 per ceit enrolled in high school. Atmost the 125 graduates fin 1940 the number going to high school was 95 or 76 per cent.

### Set Tentative Date To Hold Exercises

The annual 8th grade gradu-ion exercises have been tentatively set for either May 24 or May 31 by Supt. F. B. Decker. The class of about 75 will be one of the smallest finishing the work in some years.

### Are to Give Tests

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In County Towns
1842. March 31—U. S. and Japan
123 will be given in each
of the county. In Wayner
1865. April 1—Battle of Free Forks
1865. April 2—U. S. Mint establish

RECEIVES REQUESTS FOR BIRTH CERTIFICATES

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Co. Supt. F. B. Decker has had a large number of regidests for birth certificate dates as listed in the old census reports which are on file at the county superintendent's office. These dates were filed in a post binder by a WPA project and date back to about 1900.

### Important Happenings.



"Sweat Shops Still Exist."
Grace, age 17, was brought bepre the juvenile court upon a
harge of petty theft. Evidence
isclosed that she was a waitess charge of petty thert. Exigence disclosed that she was a waitess in the city wherein she was margested. She took a purpse containing \$2.50 from the chair of a customer while the customer Wend to the washroom. Her employer advised the couff that her lact gave his place a 'black eye and if the court would send her to the industrial school it would be a good object lesson to other waitesses, and also assure the customers that such a thing could hardly happen in his place again."

Questioning of Grace revealed that she worked 12 hours a day lfor six dollars a week and that her jeriployer forced all other femile comployers to work the same number of hours flor the same rate of pay, and in some instances, deducted from their small weekly wage the cost of broken glasses and dishes.

Diring the hearing Grace coughed continually. She explained that she had never gone to i doctor because site could not afford to do so. It was evi-

Martin Dickmeyer | was | ap-inted treasurer in district 46.

### Speaks at Winside.

Speaks at Whishing Interesting facts about Wayne county schools were given by Supt. F. B. Decker to: Winside Community club Thirsday evening at the regular meeting there.

### Districts Give Program

Districts 88, with Mrs. Ella Holmes teacher, and district 20, taught by Mrs. Elvira Sullivan, sponsored a joint program in the city hall Thursday: evering, about 225 attending Children of the schools fave a program schools gave a program ch was followed by games

District 74.

(Mrs. Lleyd Larsen, teacher.)
Decorations for March were suggestive of life in the Netherlands.
Third districtly examinations were given and grades were valisactory.

[Evelyn, Donald, Edward and Norman Erickson moved to Norfelk in February and are attending a rural school in Madison county.]
LaDonna Stumm is a new pupil.

pil. Jo Ann Anderson, Jerrine Anderson and LaDonna Stamm had perfect attendance records for the seventh month.

Patrons of the district sur-prised Mrs. Larsen February 28 in remembrance of her birthday. Pupils were treated to candy

dent that out of her meager sal-ary she could not pay for room clothing and other needs, much less medical less. While we ask-

Those carning 100 in spelling for the month are Larry Mequistan, Donald and Glenn Longe, Joan McQuistan, Darken and Derald Utecht, Mamle Thomson and Mary Ann Puls.

The 3rd and 4th geography class is studying about Japan. The 5th graders are learning about Argentina.

Pupils Having perfect attendance for the month are Larry and Peggy McQuistan, Jean and Joy Faunling, Darleen, Derald.

and daughters spent last Wednesday evening in the derivation home for Mrs. Barelian's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peler Nelsen and Elwin, Marian Test were Tuesday evening guests last weck in the Wallace Meyer home for Valerius' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Freichs, Gladys and Galen, Genevier Armstrong of Coleridge, spent Tuesday evening last weeklin the Lou Lutt home.

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Wilson called in the Herschel Baird home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman by spent Sunday afternoon in the Uto Rosacker home.
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Mr. and Mrs. James Maben and Implementation of the Mrs. Henry Brinkman baster, Miss Della Thomsen, in a hospital. Miss Thomsen planned to be home Friday.
Mrs. Eric Thompson arrived home last Wednesday-from Sturgis, ber sister. Mrs. Ed. Thompson, a couple of weeks. Mrs. Hannah Beck who accompanied Mrs. Thompson to Sturgis remained for Reuter's.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter and Neal of Laurel, were Tuesday afternoon guests last week at Geo. Reuter's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp,

### at noon, the project lesson was given.

ternoon. Mrs. August Kay spent Monday Itornoon last week with Mrs. Ru-Elected to Positions.

Miss Harriette Relleke who has been teaching at Uchling this year, has been elected to teach the stiggrade at Oakland next year. Miss Dorogthy Relleke has been reelected at Belgrade.

the visited at Martin Hoist's fay afterhoon last week.

In honor of Mrs. Arnold Hammer.

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In honor of Mrs. Arnold Hammer home weeks in the P. C. Hammer home weeks in the P. C. Hammer home week farm and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen family visited in the August Witter, and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen family visited Saturday evening, r. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen family visited Saturday evening.

In honor of Mrs. Arnold Hammer was seen was seen some weeks in the P. C. Hammer home week family with and Mrs. August and Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. August and Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. August and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. August and Mrs. Will Korth and Mrs. John Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Will Korth and M

mer. Prizes in cards went to Louis Test and Miss Hackett.

### Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Emerson, and Mable Brader spent Sunday evening in the Harold Soriensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson and Evelyn were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Gilbert Dangberg home.

Mrs. Wan. Harder and family were among guests in the John Mrs. E. P. Caauwe home at Norfolk last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl spent from Sunday to Thursday last week in the Frank Shepherd home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson were Friday evening guests in the E. W. Lehmkuhl some.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louse and Gaughter some sunday dinner guests last week in the George Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. August Erxleben left March Wrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Ir., were guests in the Will Dohren home at Norsen and family Mrs. And Mrs. Stark week in the George Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brush Vahlkamp and daughter spent Sunday in the Frank Longe home Thursday sevening sunday in the John Gottsch home at Wr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe home at Norfolk last Wednesday afternoon.

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aome. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and Gary of Randolph, were also supper guests.

Mrs. Wm. Harder and family and Miss Opal Granquist were Sunday dinner and supper guests.

Mrs. Wm. Harder and family and Miss Opal Granquist were Sunday dinner and supper guests first of April to a farm two miles from Wisner.

Goldenrod Club Meets.
Goldenrod club met Friday with Mrs. O. R. Ramsey. After the project lesson, covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg entertains April 2.

### Central Social Circle

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Central Social Circle members
and husbands had a covered, dish
dinner Thursday in the W. R.
French home, Mrs. Clarence Granquist was a guest. The ladies spent
the time making quilt blocks for
the hostess. The next meeting will
be April 3 with Mrs. Will Schroeder.

### **ALTONA**

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmku

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel utsi

and daughter spent Sunday in Stanton at the Wm. Stark and Wm. Roenteldt homes. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-

Lee Curry was appointed rural all carrier out of Ponca.

In the sale of the Holdorf estate property. John Aeverman bough the Pender residence for \$1,100 and Lawrence Verzani gave \$8,852 for the farm near Concord.

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District 7.
(Jeanette Stuve, teacher.)
New decorations are being made for the school room A poster was completed by Darleen and Derald Utecht. Easter basitets filled with colorful eggs will decorate the windows. Several cards of fair work have been completed.

Those earning 100 in spelling for the month.

nesday evening in the Herman Rasmussen home.
Mrs. Kermit Corzine and Helen, Mrs. Fritz Lueders and Jerry were Friday afternoon guests in tite Harvey Beck home.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and syn were Thursday evening guests at Willard Hammer's for Mrs. Hammer's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin were in Fremont Thursday, on business. They also visited in the Martin Nelsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin and daughter spent. Thursday evening in the Willard Hammer home for Mrs. Hammer's birthday.
Mrs. Hammer's birthday.

were Friday evening guests in the Walter Hansen home at Wisner.

Mrs. Lizzie Longe and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert and Fauneil were Monday evening last week guests at Art Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and daughters spent last Wednesday evening in the Herbert Barelman bear the second of the second

About 20 relatives and friends spent Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Wallace Meyer home for Valerius' 2nd birthday.

### For Otlo Lutt.

About 30 relatives and neighbors spent Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Ofto Lutt home for Mr. Lutt's birthday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and amee were Friday evening guests struck in the Richard Hollman to me.

Mrs. Elmb Nichols and son of orfolk, spent from Monday to Will, spent from Monday to Will, spent from Monday to Will, spent from Monday to Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and amily spent Sunday afternoon last cek in the Henry Barelman hone was to be the Lester Korth home for Carol and birthday, evening last week the Lester Korth home for Carol and birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland, Ruth and Don's Mrs. Will and Mrs. Will we will and Mrs. Will we and Doris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Encis Gewe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Headhay evening in the Herman Gewe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herman Gewe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herman Gewe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Will as the Welland Mrs. Brist Gewe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herman Gewe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ode-Mrs. Kermit Corzine and Helen, Laever, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ode-Mrs. Kermit Corzine and Helen, Laever, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ode-Mrs. Kermit Corzine and Helen, Laever, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ode-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Arthur Arthur Mrs. Arthur Arth

son spent Saturday evening at Will Baker's. Weldon Haas who teaches at Coleridge spent the week-end at O. B. Haas. Mrs. Walfred Carlson spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.



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## Winside Department --- Wayne Herald

### Junior Class Play Will Be Presneted

### 'inside High School Girls Attend Play Day Held At Wayne College.

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### Social Happenings of Week

Jacobsen.
Four Four's club meets Agril 4
with Mrs. Emmett Molgaard in the E. T. Weinemunde home.
Loyal Neighbors club meets next
Thursday. April 3, with Mrs.
Leonard Link. Mrs. Gus Johnson will assist.

family spent Saturday evening in the Lauritz Hansen home for Marie's birthday.

All Day Quilting.

An all day quilting was he Wednesday in St. Paul's basement. Covered dish lu

Pegaway Club Meets.
Pegaway club met Tuesday
Mrs. Wm. J. Misfeldt for a cou
dish luncheon. Officers for
next club year were elected.

G. T. club members enter their husbards at a party Ti evening in the Mrs. Cora Schomee. Mrs. Schmode Mrs. Unger and Mrs. Fred Wittler prised the committee.

d Displayed," published he also brought a copy likhorn Independent," a published July 29, 1863, Wis.

Persian empire, divi-lar experience, and the large persian empire, divi-lar experience of Napoleon's time, es will be used for the

dettlen, Mary Ann Nelson and lack, Neely, were judges. Evelyn Rrince was chairman! The affirmative side won.

LeRoy Petersen, Noreen Loeback and Richard Reeg received 100, 95 and 90 per cent respectively in a two weeks' agriculture test. In a short blology quiz, Mary Daire Jordan, Jack Neely, Virgil Maas, Etta Jensen and Ida Jensen and the highest grades.

Commercial geography class is studying European, countries this

Miss Helen Witt, who teaches a whibit.

"Science and Invention" is a lew unit in 7th grade history.

The 8th grade civics class is tudying how successful government can be carried on through cooperation of all.

Intermediate Room.

Mrs. J. S. Clawson visited the common Monday morphine. She told

Neighboring Circle club mets April 10 with Mrs. Adolph Rohiff M. B. club meets this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Contract club meets with Mrs. N. L. Ditmah riext Monday afternoon.

Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen.

Four Equivalent Agency and Mrs. Cartel Mrs. Frances Grant and Mrs. Geruld Rosentoon.

Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen.

will assist.

Social Circle club members will entertain their hisbands at a party the evening of April 4 in the Lavern Lewis home.

The Easter motif was used. Prize in bridge went to Mrs. N. L. Dit man, I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Cable and Supt. E. P. Wendt.

For Howard Voss.

Billie and Russell Hoffman,
Warren and Chester Marvitz and
Dale Deck were Sunday afternoon
guests in the Frédinand Voss home
for Housel's distributed to the

Agent at Winside

Has Leg Amputated

O. M. Davenport underwent an operation Friday, evening for the amputation of his left leg just Louie Willers was in Norfolk have the knee. Mr. Davenport is Sakurday.

Frank Bright was a Norfolk Sakurday.

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### County School Head Speaks to Club Here

Co. Supt. F. B. Decker sp ne Winside Community

### Name Is on Ballot For Village Board

### School Board Meets Winside school board vegular meeting next

### Daughter Is Born

daughter was born to Mr. and Forrest Nettleton of Winside day, March c children in the family are ildren in

### President of Grou

President of Group.
Dr. N. L. Ditman was elected president of the Northeast Neraska Veterinary Medical assocition when the group met at Norolk March 13.

vening, English services and com

the Carl Thies home.

Mrs. George Gabler
nephew, Alfred Hart,

bjecht were also Friday callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jorgensen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jones and Sharolyn. Mr. ahd Mrs. Art Brummond and family and Gilbert Sundahl were Sunday guests in the M. Jorgensen home.

Robert Johnson home,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten and
family visited Friday in the Emil
Steffen home at Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen
and Dennis were in Wayne Tuesday morning last week.
Rev. Wm. Fischer of Wayne.
was a Tuesday dinner guest last
week at Hugo Fischer's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waller of
Belddn, are spending this week in
the Leland Waller home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-

fildred spent Friday evening and Waldon Brugger home.

Miss 'Virgene Misfeldt accomanied Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb f Wisner, to Blair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen and mily jusited Sunday evening in he Ardrew Anderson home.

Oscar Swanson and Marilyn

The Advance of the Ardrey Allene greats in the

Grove Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Miss Dorothea Rew spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Wm. J. Misseldt home.

Miss Shirley Misfeldt, who teaches at Meadow Ggove, spent the week-end in the Chas. Misseldt home.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

spent James Troutman and Connee Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. 7a field Ny. man and Romald of Essex, Ia., visited in the Otto Niemann home Sunday.

Nor-reday In the evening the Iowa folks went to the John Newman home on the 11th day of April, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Went to the John Newman home on the 10th day of April, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m2713 [County Judge. Mrs. folks also visited Mrs. Edgar Newman in a Norfolk hospital Saturation of the 10th of th

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## Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald BY DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG

### Graduate Fourteen From Local School

### Pen Club and Basketball etters Are Awarded At Banquet Here.

At Banquet Here.

Carroll high school will graduate H seniors in May when Lieut. Governor Writ E Johnson gives the address. In the class are Billie Love, 'Adeline Rehmus, Patricia Tuckler, Dorothy Beyeler, Melvin Harrheier, O. J. Jones, Lois Mc-Alexander, Donald Smith, June Pearson, Donald Horn, Elpine Wurdeman, John Sahs, Arlehe Hinerichs and Dorothy Rees.

Because of an epidemic of murps, it, has been necessary to postpone the senior play which was planned for April 4 and 5. The new dates are tentatively April 25 and 26.

Dane collète singdre appearance.

With Mrs. M. W. Ahem. I Davis goes to Omaha April 18 as delegate to the streening with Mrs. Eval Westinister Guild mee cwening with Mrs. Eval Misser.

Westinister Guild mee cwening with Mrs. Stanley Sassist.

In Regular Session.

Rebekahs held regular Toesday evening.

With Mrs. Bredemeyer.

Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. H. L. Bredemey

postpone the senior play which was planned for April 4 and 5. The hew dates are tentatively April 25 and 26.

Dane college singers appeared in a recital here Tuesday aftermon. The high school band played though several musicians were ill. Chroil high school band played though several musicians were ill. Chroil high school band played though several musicians were ill. Chroil high school was fepresented by 22 girls at annual 'play day' at Wayne college, Saturday aftermon, Mis Bernice Petronis chaperoned the group.

Letters Are Presented.

Pep club letters ind basketbell players at a banguet in the school gymnasium. Dorothy Rees served as toastmaster. Patricia Tueter gave the welcome, and Melvill Harmeier responded. Alfred' Kucera sang, and Adeline Reimus galve a reading Coach Vernon Berkon spoke. Miss Petronis tellked and gave been club letters to Dorothy Beyeles, Lois McAlexander, Adeline Reimus, Patricia Tueker gave the petronis tellked and gave been club letters to Dorothy Beyeles, Lois McAlexander, Adeline Reimus, Patricia Tueker Santy, Marilyn Comens, Chen Miss Petronis tellked and gave basketball letters to Melvin Harmeier, Morgan Hiller, John Sains, Earl Hurlbert, Charles Serbner, Marine Roberts, Rich Roberts, Ariche Sundain, Bahnie Wahner, Cled Mic Davis, Betty Wibertstein, June Whitney, Maring Gehrke, Bernice Hampton, Ione, John Paulser, Schilth OJ. J. Johns Schilth, Sunt. A. H. Jensen, spoke and gave basketball letters to Melvin Harmeier, Morgan Hiller, John Paulser, Schilth OJ. J. Johns were lonored on their 25th wed-were lonored on their 25th wed-were lonored on their 25th wed-were lonored on their 25th wed-

is market Lage, which Gen bin Paulsen. Seniors studied the telescope a led one which O. J. Jo ought.

orought.
Socious have found that their meed it typing is better at close of the period than at beginning. Juniors enjoyed a relief stating pirty at Randolph Friday. Bach brought a guest. Supt. and Mrs. At Hurlbert Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Devrin Morris Dorothy Griffith and Elmer ing were also guests.

At Hurlbert Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Do Adam.

arty at Randolph Briday, Bach rought a guest. Supt. and Mrs. ensen were chaperons. Marilyn Owerls and Irene Shith ive special reports on women's Ifrage in jumpir history class. Ione Jones and from Belle rocker received highest grades in he freshman algebra less tearn-ing how to use the dephone and grow to use the delponer and

Business training class is learning how to use the telephone and by to operate the dial system.

In Grammar Room.
The 7th and 8th graders are releving: In arithmetic they are tudying equations.

Intermediate News.
The 3rd and 4th grades, made Dutch dolls and a Dutch booklet, bean Jensen's drawing of Dutch scenes was judged best.
A farewell party was given for Nancy Ferris. Gifts were presented to her and huncher

Pupils have studied the staff, sharps, flats and clef signs in mu-

c.
The 3rd graders memorized the oem, "Which Loved Best," and ach illustrated one of the verses. The study of birds has been larted. Beloklets with pictures of irds will be made, and poems bout them will be learned.

To Funeral in Inya.

Mrs. W. E. Jones Mrs. D. E. Francis, Henry Strathman of Randolphi and Mal Jones went to Red Opic, I.a., Monday to attend Tuesday the funeral of Dr. Hayes, friend of the local folks who usually came here each year to hunt pheasants. The party returned Tuesday evening.

### Has Knee Cast Ren

diss Vera Fredricksen was tak-to Sioux City by her parents, v. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, y, and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, ursday when the cast was reved from her knee, which was need some weeks ago in a fall. I member is healing nicely but will be home for a time longer.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Cl. H. Morris, who underwent an operation in a Norfoll-hospital Monday lest week, is doing nicely and will be able to come home the last of this week or first of nexts Mr. Morris has been visit.

Hillcrest project club met Thursdrip in Morris and Gary Lee were Mrs. Enos Williams in the former's Sunday dinner guests at George home and elected officers as following and in the attennoon the lows: Mrs. Low Morris, president; J. Oberlin Morriss and Harold Morris C. Woods, leader B. Mrs. Frank Donald Morris and Harold Morris. Reek, secretary, Mrs. Graves, re-

### Social Happenings of Week To Hold Election

Social Forecast.

Knitting club meets! April 1 with Mrs. W. Scribner.

Royal Neighbors meet April 15 with Mrs. M. W. Ahem. Mrs. D. J. J. J. Abril 15 with Mrs. M. W. Ahem. Mrs. D. J. J. J. J. Abril 15 and 16 as delegate to the state convention.

westninster Guild meets Friday evening with Mrs. Evan Jones. Miss Cecil Thomas, Miss Dorothy Hamer and Mrs. Stanley Griffith assist.

w to operate the dial system.

In Grammar Room.

The 7th and 8th graders are rewiring. In arithmetic they are depining of the first of

Mrs. Wagner, Hostess.

Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained
Delta Dek members, also Mrs. W.
H. Wagner, Mrs. Don Morris and
Miss Winfred Stephens Friday.
Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. N. A.
Watth, Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Miss
Stephens and Mrs. J. C. Woods. The
hostess served. Mrs. Don Brink entertains April 4.

Guests in the Wm. Brudigam home Thursday evening for Dean's 5th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fleank Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Fleank Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Rydigam, Mr. and Mrs. Rydigam, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and Jamily.

Happy Workers meet.

Happy Workers met with Mrs. Clifford Parker Friday, seven members and two guests, Mrs. Edwin Brogren and Mrs. Clyde Wacker, being present. The lesson on aids to happy family living were given by Mrs. Chrence Hamm and Mrs. Aug. Franker. The fnostess served. Mrs. Dave Jones entertains April 18. April 18.

Mrs. Jensen Hodess.
Mrs. A. H. Jensen entertained
Willing Workers Thursday in the
Ismael Hughes home because of
mimps in her own family. Ten
members were present. Mrs. Glenn
Jenkins and Mrs. Morgan Jones
gave the lesson Officers elected
are: Mrs. Gust Johnson, president;
Mrs. Ismael Hughes, vice president;
and Mrs. Beach Hurtbert and Mrs.
A. H. Jensen, lenders

Congregational Church.
Sunday school at 10:30.
Lades' Aid meeting was postponed from last week until Wednesday this week at the church parlors. Mrs. Ivor Morris and Mrs. Gwilym Jones were hostesses.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. S. N. Horton, paste (Rev. S. N. Horton, pastor.)
The annual business meeting cale congregation will be held Sun the congregation will be held Sunday at 2 and all are urged to attend. A covered dish supper will be served at 6. A 30-minute song service at 7:30 will be followed by a special program. Mrs. Wm. Wright, reader, will be unable to come from Steele City as she has been in a hospital. The Rev. R. L. Williams family will also be unable to be there because Mrs. Williams has been ill.

been ill.

Ladies' Aid meets April 2 in the
afternoon with Mrs. John Jenkins'
committee serving. The women
met Wednesday this week to clean
the church.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.) Instruction Wednesday and Sat-

Instruction Wednesday and Saturday.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 and
services at 10:45. "His Fellow Companions" is the theme in the series
on "Jesus of Nazareth Passes By."
Ladies' Aid meets April 2 with
Mrs. Dora Bruggeman hostess.
Walther League enlertained
Wakefield League Sunday evening
with 37 present Rev. M. A. Gerdes
spoke. Miss Alvera Rehnus gave
the lesson on "What Starlds Christians Should Take if War and

### Methodist Church (Rev. Chas. Store)

methodist Church.
(Rev. Chas. Stevens, pastor.)
Sunday school, 10 3. m. Worshipservice, 11 a. m. The Four Loves
of John will be the subject. Epvorth League, 7:30 p. n.
Choir practice Thursday at 7
m.

Junior choir Saturday at 2 p. m.
We were very much pleased to
have new song books Sunday. Increst in the services is growing
each week.

The scason of Easter is almost here. As the things of nature awaken let us renew our interest in worship. "The time, cometh when, no man shall work land the fields are all ready to harvest, but the laborers are few, so let us put the sickle to the ripened grain and reap the harvest of God."

Do not forget the candleight community services which will be here in the church April 10. The junior choir will have charge of music.

### Carroll Local.

olk Sunday. -Miss Lucile Rees was home from

Miss Lucie Rees was nibme from Orchard for the week-erid.

Verna Mac Straight sgent Sunday with 'Iva and lina Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conyers were at Henry Harmeier's Sunday Rev. Wm. Kearns was here from Wayne Sunday to conduct Catholic services.

services.

Miss Mabel Jean Petersen wa
home from Sergeant Bluff for th

home from Sees of Week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink were called to Rosalie Monday by word that the former's father, James Brink, Mas quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holekamp arrived in Longview, Wash. Claire Theophilus is also in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and ecta were in the Delwyn Jone ome Monday evening last week. ecta were in the Deiwyn Jone. ome Mondaly evening last week. W. J. Misteldt and M. I. Swihar

w. J. Mistellat and M. I. Swihart were in Omaha Thursday on busi-ness. Their wives spent the day in Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart and Mrs. E. J. Davis were Sunday sup-per guests in the Owen Owens home.

home. Charles Haselden, depot agent, has been ill at his home in Wayne. Mr. Pickering, relief agent, has

Mr. Pickering, rener agent, nas been here. Mrs. D. J. Davis and Cleo Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Griff Edwards and Mrs. Ross VariPossen and Wilbur VanFossen moved to

and Wilbur VanFossen moved the house Virgil Ralston left, the the house Vurgil Raiston left, the latter going to a farm near Wayne. Miss Virginia Jones of Stanton, and Mrs. Don Roman of Norfolk, came Saturday to visit Mrs. W. E. Jones. Mr. Roman came Saturday night and his wife went home with him Sunday.

### Here Next Tuesday

Carroll voters will elect three embers of the village board and to members of the school board two members of the school board April 1. Candidates for the village board are E. G. Stephens, Ismael Hughes, Lloyd Texley, L. C. Lársch, Robert Eddie and Chas. Whitney. Nominees for the school board are Levi Roberts, J. M. Petersen, H. H. Honey and Chas, Whitney. D. J. Davis is only nominee for police magistrate.

### ocal Lions club Tuesday evening

Glenn Loberg was broughtom a Wayne hospital after he had received cabroken elbow. He will a school in a few days.

### Funeral Service Held.

Suna., help for Wm. 11. died in Wayne Tuesday 1 The Humphrey Griffiths Sioux City, came from a Reheat

### Chorus to Rehears

oom Shannon, jr., of Osmond, as taken to an Omaha hospital iday for an operation. His parts, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, so Mr. and Mrs. John Coskill and ughter account.

rs. Russell Johnson of nea re, is in a Norfolk hospital fo The Johnson children are i

A-daughter, Patricia Ann, weighting 8 pounds, was born Monday, March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrest Nettleton of near Carrell St. rest Nettleton of near Carroll. The other three children are sons. Mrs. Nettleton's sister, Miss Mabel Lorenz of Randolph, is staying in the home. The Irwin Wittler, John Hamm and Frank Hamm families called Sunday to see the baby, and the Dallas Haveners were there Monday evening last week.

To Scout Meeting.
Carroll boy scout troop was repessented by 19 youths who attended the "bean feed" at Wayne audicium Friday evening, 350 from torium Friday evening, 350 from the area being present. Men who accompanied them were Tom Roberts, Henry Eksman, Rev. Charles Stevens, Supt. A. H. Jensen, Ed. Schrader, Chas. Whitney and W. R. Scribner. Regular scout meeting was held Monday evening. Several of the boys are ready for tender-foot rating.

Carroll Local.

Wedhesday evening Mrs. Fred Jensen was a guest all day.
Nels Johnson was at Gereon Allvins near Wayne, Wednesday.
Miss Hilda Hokamp spent from Saturday to Moriday in Walthiff.
The Herman Brockmans were in Sioux Falls Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mis. Roman Pflanz were at Frank Labergies Sunday evening

Mrs. Vernie Larson called on Mrs. August Kruse one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp visited Friday evening at Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mary were Sunday dinner guests The Paul Brocker family unday evening in the Joe G

t Belden, spent the week-end at rank Griffith's. Mrs. Willard Blecke and Gary isited Mrs. Charles Nichols Sat-

home Thursday evening.
Mrs. S., S. Gibson, who is in
Kerryille, Texas, reports Dr. Gibson somewhat improved.
Walter Bredemeyer was in Lincoln Thursday evening to attend
republican Founders' day banquet.
The Edgar Swansons spent Sunday evening at | Wm. Swansons.
Miss Leota Johnson was there for

Miss Leota Johnson was there for the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Sundahl, Arlene and Lavonda Jean, Mrs. Cai Hurli vrt, Bernard and Arlen Ray were in Norfolk Friday.

Miss Edith Sahs has been ill several days and Mrs. Gladys Mc-Alexander is substituting for her this wood 'in district 72.

Mrs Marvin Victor and Varner were at Goo. Wacker's Wednesday.

Arlene Sundahl was a supper guest there that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christensen drove to Sioux City Monday'morning to take Miss Irma there after she had been home for the weekend.

the type Antices in the fitternoon.

Julisen is improving after Callers in his home Suning were Mr. and Mrs gensen, Jens Jorgenser, Stradebl.

day evening were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jurgensen and Gilbert Sundahl.

The Aug. Franzens and Miss Janet Sellon were in the Otto Franzen home livednesday evening. The Franzens visited at Clifford Parker's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmeier and Dick were at Kenneth Eddic's. Sunday evening and Mrs. and Mrs. Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boelling and Donald visited there Friday evening. Irwin Jones went to Onnaha Monday to meet his brother, Melvin Jones, and family who came from Garden Grove, Ia., to make their home with the first named.

The Wm. Swinson family, Leo Stephens and Clarence Morris were Friday supper guests in the Lewis Johnson home. The Clarence Stephens and Clarence Morr were Friday supper guests in the Lewis Johnson home. The Clarence Hamm family spent the evening

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard spent all

and Mrs. Bernard Dalton Mr. and Mis. Bernale Sand and Margaret Ann spent Friday evening at Geo. Wacker's. Marian Wacker was at Dalton's Sunday for dinner and Margaret Ann Dal-

of Plainview, who went Saturday, also remained there S Sunday.

there Saturday, also remained Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddle went to Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Lee Collins was in Sioux city Wednesday last week.

Mrs. H. L. Neely and Jack of Wist relatives several days. She has been at Wm. Sundahl's. She Winside, visited at Leo Jensen's will go home Friday, Supt. and

Mrs. A. H. Jensen planning to take her that afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher of Neligh, spentythe week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke and Gary spent Thursday evening at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke and Gary spent Thursday evening at Lloyd Dunklau's.

Sam Jenkins. They were accompanied here by Bonnie Lee, Opnald and Patricia Harmer, children of the Harold Harmers of Neligh, who visited Heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and family visited at W. J. Echtenma Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and family visited Friday in the Arthur Heithold home at Norloku.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen and

WILBUR

lary were Sunday dinner guest:
Roy Day's.
Miss Arlene Griffith who teache

Heithold home at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen and
Mrs. Lena Hogelen called at Art
Ydung's Monday atternoon?
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, sr.,
and Arnold spent Friday evening
in the Henry Mau, jr., home.
Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, jr.,
and family were Sunday dinner
and supper guests at Art Young's.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprace. Leona Hansen spent Sunday aft ernoon with Manjani Kruse.

Mrs. Mike Draghu spent Sunday
ifternoon at Fred Beckman's.

Mrs. Rby Pierson spent Friday
evening with Mrs. Alice Mabbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt were
Sunday dinner guests at Peter Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin, Mf. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and Kenneth were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Pierson home at Wakefield. The Spragues to a farm in Wayne cou

spent the evening at Roy Pierson Mr. and Mrs Chas. Pierson Wakefield, visited Wednesday la week at Roy Pierson's. Patty Jer Prince returned with them for visit.

### Undergoes Operation. W. S. Young, father of

W. S. Young, father of Art Young, underwent a major opera-tion Monday in an Omaha hos-pital. Mrs. W. S. Young is with him.

### Exchanges

Will McClary, 77, early resident Ponca, died in Canada. Guy R. Davis of the agricultural

and Elmer Nelson of Dixon married Sunday last week.

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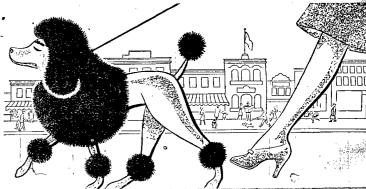
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By C. M. PAYNE

### S'MATTER POP-Looks Like Spy Business







The luck of the Irish still holds.
Blinding snow was falling at 7 a.
m. St. Patrick's day when 75,000
Irish gathered in New York for
their annual paride. Can you beat
Year hugh? Just before the march

Americans must be getting up earlier these days if the boom in the alarm clock lindustry is any indication. Induction of men into the army and additional employ-ment in defense industries are said

Santa Claus, Ind., really doesn't have a Santa Claus, and Ireland, Ind., scarcely has an Irish inhabitant. The latter lown was named for 'Ireland by early settlers from that country but years have taken most of this nationality away and the population is now largely German.



Sample Ballot SCHOOL ELECTION, APRIL 1, 1941

Sample Ballot GENERAL CITY ELECTION, APRIL 1, 1941

For Police Magistrate

First Ward

L. W. McNATT

PHIL H MARCH

JOE SMOLSKY

HERMAN SUND WALTER S. MILLER

LLOYD FITCH

J. H. BRUGGER

Vote for ONE

CARL WRIGHT

Diet of Glass and Tacks hospital after physicians removed from his stomach enough tacks, broken glass and razor blades to fill a large bottle. A few days later, the upic for the lirish still holds.

The upic for the lirish still holds. Bladding snow was falling at 7 a, civing treatments for pains in his stomach which he save wave cause and stomach which he save wave cause.

Three University of Missouri Romeos raced their car motor 2,4 000 miles against a train to keep a date—they hoped; Their Juliets were among a group of Stephens

Two persons claimed possession of a dog so to settle the dispute they appealed to a Chicago court. It was decided that if the dog were (unleashed, he would pioceed directly to his rightful pwner. He was freed and without a moment's hesitation bounded into the lap of the . . . judge.

Fellow employes of Joseph Can-non, 59, gathered at a banquet to nonor him for 25 years of service with a public utility company. The canquet was about to start when Cannon collapsed and died of a

A \$4,000,000 tanker for the Atlantic Refining company got off to a false start at its launching when the first swing of the traditional champagne bottle failed to smash the container. As the

A mistake of, \$209.28 occurred when City Treasurer Frank Ellis' sent an elderly woman a statement for \$2.72 for taxes on her radio and got back a postal money order for \$272. He telephoned to tell her she'd made a mistake. She said she hadn't noticed the decimal point.

Much to their surprise and in-

Seeing two children run into the path of a tree he was cutting, an elderly Michigan man braced the tree trunk juntil the little folks passed. The tree crushed the old

Death failed to take a holiday when an Omaha boy had a day off from school duties. The lad was promised a day's vacation when he failed to get to attend the bas-ketball tournament. He and a com-panion were corrying guns when ofe discharged, killing the com-panion.

### Northeast Wayne.

Joe Bloom was a Friday over ight guest at Paul Lessman's. Arlene Ruser spent week-en-efore last in the Paul Lessman Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hall of Wake

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hall of Wakefield, spent Friday evening at August Lubberstedt's.
G. G. Porter of Madison, S. D., was a Friday overnight guest in the Ray Robinson home.
Mr. and Mrs. W H. Meyer spent Sunday evening last week in the August Lubberstedt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and sons spent Sunday in the Dr. C. J. Dendinger home at Hartington.
Mrs. Marvin Victor, and Varner.

Flege's.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe spent Friday evening at F. C. Hammer's for Mrs. Arnold Hammer's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and Implication

Miss Leona Middleton of Laure and Vorice Nelson of Dixon, wer married March 16.

Mrs. Wn. Meyer and Ponca.

COMMISSIONERS ROCEEDINGS

Nebraska, March 18, 1941.
met as per adjournmen: All members present.
so of meeting held March 4, 1941, rend and approved.
now Wm. E. Wade, justice of peace of Brenna precinc

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١.	Name What for A	Amount
7	L. W. Necdham, salary as Co. Clerk-March	
	L. W. Precunant, Salary as Co. Clerk-Watch	φ100.00
5	Izora Laughlin, salary as Dep. Co. Clerk-March	104.16
9	Susan E. Ewing, salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk	83.33
n	Twile Bordt enlary on Assit to Co. Cloub	60.00
	Twila Bergt, salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk	60.00
1	Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk	10:19
2	Zion Office Supply supplies for Co. Clerk	1.25
	Zion Ornee Supply, supplies for Co. Clerk	1.20
3	Zion Office Supply, supplies for Co. Clerk Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk	4.75
4	Frye Manufacturing Co., supplies for Co. Judge \$3.00, Co.	
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	Clerk \$7.00	10.00
5	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express adv. for Co. Clerk	,25
	a. a. a. delet. Co. Treast express adv. for Co. Clerk	,25
6	J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas.—March	166.67
7	Leona Bahde, salary as Dep. Co. Treas.	
8	Dorothy F. Steele, salary as Ass't to Co. Treas.	83.33
9	Standard Office Supply Co., supplies for Co. Treas	2.96
	Standard Office Supply Co., supplies for Co. Treas	. 2.00
0	Frank F. Korff, salary as Clerk Dist. Court—March— Vena Beth Fuller, salary as Ass't to Clerk of Dist. Court.	166.66
1	Venn Reth Wulley sulary on Aprit to Clark of Diet Count	60.00
•	vena Beth Fuller, salary as Ass t to Clerk of Bist. Court.	. 00.00
2	Frank F. Korff, clerk district court, postage and jury venire	į.
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3	Geo. A. Lamberson, bailiff sérvices	3.09
4	Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, insanity case of H. D.	
1	Frank F, Edin, Civik Dist. Court, insanity case of H. D.	
	Miller J. M. Chlerry, salary as Co. Judge—March	22.26
5	I M Charry calary as Co Judgo-March	158.33
	J. Mr. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge-March	100.00
6	Gwendolyn E. Barton, salary as Ass't to Co. Judge	. 60.00
7	F B Decker calary as Co Sunt Manch	166 66
•	F. B. Decker, salary as Co. Supt.—March	. 100,00
8.	Winside Tribune, supplies for Co. Supt.	. 70.00
9	F. B. Decker, Co. Supt., postage and express adv.	6.55
	a. D. Decker, Co. Supt., postage and express adv	0.00
0	James H. Pile, salary as Co. Sheriff for March \$100.00;	
. :	postage \$4.00	. 104.00
1	Claude L. Wright, salary as Co. Assessor-March \$50; ex-	
	pense to assessors' meeting \$8.50	. 58.50
	period to appearant a meeting point	. 50.50
2	James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, jailor fees and boarding of pris-	
	oners	. 22.50
_	oners	
3	O. B. Nelson, labor at Co. Jail	. 12.50
4	O. B. Nelson, salary as Co. Janitor-March	65,00
	O. D. Inciput, Salary as Co. Janitor-March	. 00,00
15	Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas at C. H. 2-26-41 to 3-4-41	. 105.08
6	I I Steple Co Trong freight adv for Co Innites	77
	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight adv. for Co. Janitor	1
17:	C. I. Walters, balance of salary for February	. 30.00
8	tugillo Sobrandor coloru - Aguit to Co. Agast	60.00
	Lucille Schroeder, salary as Ass't to Co. Agent	. 60.00
19	Standard Office Equipment, supplies for Co. Agent	. 2.60
	Agricultural Ext Serv nectage 330; cumplies for Ca	
10	Agricultural Ext. Serv., postage .33c; supplies for Co.	
i	Agent \$2.25  C. I. Walters, Co. Agent, mileage for February  Betty M. Wright, jr., stenographer, salary as Ass't in Co Relief office: Lucille Reeg Ass't in FSA office—March	. 2.58
1	C I Walters Co Agent mileage for February	. 17.04
	C. I. Walters, Co. Agent, mileage for Petruary	. 11,04
)2	Betty M. Wright, jr., stenographer, salary as Ass't in Co	
-	Deliaf office	62.00
	Rener office	. 00.00
3	Lucille Reeg, Ass't in FSA office—March	. 60,00
)4	Wm. J. Misfeldt, 3 months' telephone tolls	. 4.00
15	Central Garage, repairs	. 1.15
6	Central Garage, repairs  Geo. Gabler, repairs and trucking  W. & F. Machine Works, repairs	21.05
	Geo. Garner, Tepans and Hucking	, 21.50
7	W. & F. Machine Works, repairs	. 3.50
8	Misfeldt Oil Co., gas hose	6.20
	ministrate pri con, Bud most	. 0.40
9	Jay Drake, WPA foreman \$12.00; freight adv. 69c; mileage	3
	90c	13.59
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0	Arnold Pfeil, WPA repairs	. 0.10
0	Boehnke Bros., repairing radiator	. 5.75
	Miletar Dil Community and Zarona	4.88
2	Misfeldt Oil Co., gasoline and Zerone	
3	Eddie Oil Co., gasoline and oil Twila Bergt, clerical work on OAA, Child Welfare and	. 2.08
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	Blind Asst. warrants—March R. L. Jelinek, Field Sup. ECFL, Wayne Co. share of office	. 7.60
6	D. I. Jolinok Field Sun ECFI. Wayne Co. share of office	•
5	R. L. Jennes, Flan Sup. Ec. F.D. Wayne Co. share of office	******
	rent 1-1-41 to 12-31-41	. 15.00
		. 16.84
16	wayne news, Pigi Proc. \$1.09; Pig. Co. 11cas \$9.15	. 10.04
	Mothers Pension Fund	
	I M Change Co Tudge anders that Mothers Pensions be	hawolle
	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers Pensions be	аномец
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	Mrs. Lyle Asay, mothers pension for March	. 20.00
	MILS. LIME ASSAY, MOUNTERS DENSION FOR MEATER	. 20.00
	Mrs. Gladys Fox, mothers pension for March	. 10.00
	Mrs. Gladys Fox, mothers pension for March	. 20.00
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March 23.90
Myrtle D. Johnson, visitor, salary as visitor in Co. Rel. Office—March

fice—March
Myrtle D. Johnson, visitor, mileage on assistance cases
Unemployment Relief Fund
Allowance for support for March, 1941;

Leonard M. Pickering
Mis. Alice Chance, bal, due for board, room and care of poor
Tabitha Home, care of poor children 2-27-41 to 3-27-41
S. A. Lutgen, room and care of poor
Council Oak Store, groc. for poor
Esther Thompson, issuing agent, stamps for direct relief
Safeway Store, groc. for poor
John Laurie, 4 months rent for poor

Jamieson Clinic and Hospital, hospitalization of poor \$78.50; prof. services \$7.00

Wm. Beckenhauer, burial of poor
Gaebler & Neely, burial of poor

Medical Children Services and Common Dist. No. 2—Swihart

Eddie Oil Co., gasoline and oil.

M. I. Swihart, overseeing road work \$45.00 for Fe express adv. 25c

Emil Tietgen, repairing tractor

Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

Geo. Gabler, repairis and trucking

W. & F. Machine Works, repairs

Misfeldt Oil Co. gasoline and oil.

Wm. J. Misfeldt, February overseeing

Standard Oil Co., gasoline

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Exxleben

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Leon Hansen, operating patrol and repairing tract

Lesile Swinney, operating patrol

Lonnie Henegar, operating patrol

Milo Meyer, operating patrol

Central Supply Co., grader blades

Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart

Eddie Oil Co., gasoline and oil

Beach Hurlbert, operating motor patrol No. 112

Glen Jenkins, operating motor patrol

Ted Winterstein, repairing tractor

Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

E. H. Molgard, maintaining

Royce Longnecker, maintaining

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Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., repairs

Farm Sale Is Large.

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The sale of the property belonging to the Enoch Anderson estate brought a large crowd to the farm near Wakefield last Thursday. The offering brought extra good prices. Roy Johnson officiated and the Wakefield National bank clerked the sale.

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