SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

or Special Bond Election—Sells Corn to Help Feed Hungry—Students in Massed Kick—Losing Billfolds.

Petitions are soon to be circulated for a special election to vote on a proposed bond issile to improve Memorial park. Members of the committee in charge dier moving in that dufection and will be able in the hear future to amounce definite plans. We understand a total of around \$35,000 will be asked. That amount would not seem too much, if enough, to reach intended goals.

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Most citizens appreciate the fact that due development of Memorial park is vital to the town's future. Its recreational facilities will help satisfy yearnings for spirited activities or restful diversion during vacation hours.

accordingly, and after selling orn, he donated the cash proiot have been accordingly food to send abroad. He expended he could not feel right justed himself and family without g aid to those less fortunate.

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Five From County Take Service Test we Wayne county young men went to Fort Leavenworth

HOSKIDS,
Wakefield.

COURT SESSIONS
SCHEDULED HERE
Judge F. H., Pollock of Stanton,
and Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh,
May 15 and 16 to page
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N. F. Schroeder To Give Address

Class of Eightyone Will Receive Diplomas Here At Program May 18.

orris F. Schroeder of Hoskins deliver the address Saturday, 18, at 2 in Wayne municipal corium for the 81 Wayne coun-

Pastor Installed At Altona Church

Rev. Herbert J. Teske Comes From Missouri to Serve Trinity Church.

Rev. Herbert J. Teske, who had een a church at as been chosen pastor of Trinity autheran church at Altona and as installed at services last Sun-

District Judge Comes. trict Judge F. H. Polloon, will be here May 15

CANDIDATE TABLE IN TODAY'S PAPER DESERVES THOUGHT

AN OFFICIAL notice bearing the names of candidates be submitted to electors in the primary June 11, appears in day's Herald. Only two sharp prosecuted contests of sta

Early Resident Of Wayne Dies

Rites for Emery Fitch Are To Be Conducted Today At Allen Parlor.

Emery |Fitch, 63. | resident

Wayne Bowlers Win Recent Meet

Wayne Produce Team Take In Sioux City.

nan, Warren Price, Roy Len Don Sund and Glenn Sum

Pioneer League Team Is Winner Wayne Pioneer League team de-

Families Speak For All Trailers

Picnic Is Held At Park in West

Memorial Day Plans Tentative

egion Post Will Spo Services at Greenwood Plot on May 30.

mans call for Mem and day services at the soldier and sailor's plot at Greenwot cemetery May 30, according to reports made to the Legion possess well as the service of the Legion possess with the service of the Legion possess with the service of the service of

Face Challenges In World Today

Oliver B. Proett Giva. Message at Meeting Held Friday.

ffering Mrs. W. S. Bressler and Mrs. J Anderson served as ushers. Baptist ladies served refresh

Doctor to Come

Plans Are Made For Graduation

College Events.

Good Philosophy Is Need of Life

Dr. Walter H. Traub Speaks o Kiwanians Monday Playing the Game.

sporting instinct is the phi-y of life that never fails, Dr. Walter H. Traub, pas-Kountze Memorial church a, who addressed Kiwanians

AN FOR MEETING OF FARM BUREAU

Units Allocated To State School

Thirty Modern Homes Will Brought for Veterans Attending College.

Base Aristocracy On Highest Ideals

Walter H. Traub Gives Message to College Students Tuesday.

The real aristocracy is the richich is based on high ideals. I Valter H. Traub, pastor of Kou e Memorial church. Omaha. peaking at college convocat

DROUTH BROKEN BY SOAKING RAINFALL WITH START OF MA

THURSDAY night broke months of fear-begetting drouth. About an inch of mois ture fell hereabouts. There is

Funeral Service Is Held Tuesday

Having Pneun

Billy Voss Hurt In Norfolk Barn

Vinside Youth Is Kicked By Horse and Suffers Skull Fracture.

Will Pay Bounty In Wayne County

Have Ladies' Night For Business Club

SUBSTANTIAL RAIN FALLS OVER AREA

Rainfall in Wayne and vici

Class of Forty To Be Graduated

Rev. Oliver B. Proett Gives Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Evening.

Baccalaureate services will ducted Sunday evening, at 8 at Wayne municipal a jum for 40 Wayne high so itors. Rev. Oliver B. Proette ers the sermon Graduation

Budget Is Fixed For City School

Bills Are Allowed by Board At Regular Meeting Held Monday Night.

Wayne board of education gular meeting Monday evitimated the budget for the great at \$61,770. The to

ommittee. Bills totaling \$1,107.52 were owed by the board Monday as i

: eneral Control: Western Company, bond for L. W. 00; Northwestern Bell



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 9-10-11

RALPH EDWARDS & CO. SKINNAY ENNIS # BAND

WHISON - TONY ROMANO

.É FEATURE PROGRAM



GEORGE RAFT-CLAIRE TREVOR SIGNE HASSO









SHOW OF SHOWS!

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 10-11-12



- RED RYDER

Book Store, books, \$2.59; Omaha School Supply Co., bookbinding materials, \$1.77; School Specialty Supply, library supplies, \$2.03.
Fixed Charges: City of Wayne, auditorium rental, \$255.50.
Capital Outlay: Extension Service, U. of N., film rental, \$26.00; G. L. Campbell, postage, \$4.53; Concord Radio Corp., V. A. supplies, \$3.88; Encyolopedia Britannica Films, 1nc., handbooks for films, \$1.50; Jarvis Ol Co., alid clarinet, \$100.00; Eugene S. Bailey, two cellos, \$60.00.

Plant Test Plots

In This Vicinity
In This Vicinity
G. T. Webster, argonomist at the University of Nebraska agricultural experiment station, reports that the planting of the 1946 lout-state oats and bariey variety tests has just been completed. The tests are conducted annually by the experiment station as part of the out-state crops and soil testing program.

To Rites in Norfolk.

Alvin Brummond, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Brummond of Norfolk, died Friday of rheumatic fever with which he had been ill of the property of Mrs. Clarence Kahler and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and Mrs. Ernest Frevert of Wayne, and Otto Brummond of Winside. Among those attending the funeral Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Crack Kahler Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Crack Kahler And Mrs. Crack Kahle

Wayne, and Clark Moore of Wakefield. Bus Strahan and Ray Philbin received their private pilot licenses this weok.
Lee Woolworth of Sioux City,
and Flight Instructor Harold
Pence of Graham Flying Service,
stopped at Wayne while on a dual
cross country from Sioux City
Thursday.
Ed. Butterfield and Miss Audette
Brice of Orchard, dropped in at Typewriter Company, typewriter,
Wayne Sunday afternoon while on a pleasure hop from Orchard.
Joe Schneider of Sioux City, and
Harold Pence stopped at Wayne
while on, dual cross country from
Sioux City Tuesday.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
May 12-13-14

Matinee at 3 Sunday
Evening Shows Sunday 7 and Shools Store, books, \$2.59; Omaha
School Supply Co. bookbindery
Evening Shows Sunday 3 ferror fields, \$5.77; School Specialty
Frome and hairy chess seeds canbroadcasting over radio station
Wayne Countries on Plage One)
Wald, Norlok, Friclay.

"At the present time, we have
number of leveds in Wayne counrepair of cellos, \$5.50; Nielsen Voling
Spin (colloss), Sil.87; Ed
Patton Music Co., cello string, Spin colloss, Spin Sil.87; Ed
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Harton Music Co., cello string

Should Be Mowed

County Agent W. R. Harder reports that pennycress is quite plentiful in brome pastures and meadows; as well as in some affalfa fields this year. This weed should be moved to prevent the seed formation and also to probibit the dairy cows from securing enough of the weed to ruin the taste of the milk. The weed may cause the butterfat to be rejected at the local markets.

To New Position.

Miss Laura Lyons of Long Beach, formerly of Wayne, who had been employed in a doctor's home the past five years, recently resigned. She began her vacation before taking up other duties. She states that Los Angeles and Long Beach are both suffering from the bus and carl strike, with the exception of the Parific Picetric system.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebr., Thursday, May 9, 1946.

ther sadly, "More ays, "Mow the awn!"

There is nothing quite like a change of scenery to give a person a "lift". Every housewife knows how much easier it is to do housework when rooms a re bright and cheery. The new paint colors that have come out this year want and many mood in any mood in a

Lumber Co.

Carhart

Lumber Co. sust in the time for the phone 147 Wayne trains fruit

Better Lumber For Less



ROLLIE W. LEY, President

Member of the Federal Reserve System and F. D. I. C.

Asparagus

ne John Finns of Carroll, o Dr. J. T. Gillespie's Sw ening.

For a delightful lunch, erve creamed asparagus on toast.

So that you may buy fruits and vegetables at their finest, we take special care to hustle them to Safeway stores. Our buyers go right out into the fields to select the best. Speedy trucks hurry the produce to stores. You get finer, fresher fruits and vegetables—more for your money at Safeway. Gucumbers Serve sliced in vinegar. . Lb. 15c

Radishes Round, red, garden-fresh. Lb. 10c Carrots Tops clipped; deal for fresh carrot sticks. Lb. 726 New Potatoes Selected, clean ... Lb. 6c

Pascal Celery Natural color.....Lb. 11c Yellow Onions Texas; new Crop...Lb. 6c Head Lettuce Compact; for slicting 12c

Oranges California; Valencia.....Lb. 12c

Grapefruit Texas; seedless, white...Lb. 7c

CHECK THESE SAFEWAY VALUES



Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn.... No. 2 14c



In Citrus Juices, too. your family likes variety. Get their favorites at Safeway.

Orange Juice Pull o'Gold 46-oz. 46c Grapefruit Juice Town House. Can 29c Grapefruit Juice Texsun.....46-oz. 29c Blended Juice Blend o'Gold....Can 39¢ Blended Juice Texsun...... 46-oz. 39¢ Lemon Juice Real Gold..... 8c Suzanna Pancake Flour: 7c 314.1b. 18c Pancake Flour Whole Wheat. 18g 26c Clapp's Gereals Coreal Food 2 Pkgs. 25c Nabisco Shreddies 12-oz. 13c Rye Wafers Ser-ry 5-oz. 8c

Lunch Meats Link Sausage Type 1; small, pork...,Lb. 46c Pork Sausage Type 1: Lb. 36c Lunch Meat spiced sliced Lb. 46c

House Cleaning Needs Furniture Polish Radiant...Btl. 20c Windex 2 6-02. 25c...Bil. 29c AerowaxPt. 20c 9t. 39c Ammonia Parson's; household...Bti. 19c Bleach White Magic; 10c Gal. 35c Softo Water softener Pkg. 14c Soilax For washing 24-oz. 23c

How to prepare for a

Surprise Mother by letting her bo guest of honor for at least one festive meal on Mother's Day. Make it the kind of a meal that Dad and the youngsters can prepare without he help, but include the pretty touche to give it a party feeling.

festive Mother's Day

FOR BREAKFAST OR BRUNCH

Start off with chilled tomato juice —otart on with chilled tomato juice that's been pepped up with a bit of lemon juice . . . about ½ tsp. of lemon juice for each glass of tomato

Easy Scrambled Eggs have a party

IF IT'S DINNER FOR MOTHER

Canol Drake Director The Homemakers' Bureau
An Extra Safeuay Service



Do we hear wedding bells?

SHOWERS FOR BRIDES

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HOSKINS NEWS

The Rasmus Nielsons were at Pio Andersen's Sunday. The Clyde Wilsons had Sunday dinner at Herman Stamm's.

at Herman Stammi's.
Martha Rohrke, Lloyd and
cent to Omaha Friday,
inia Miller spent Wednesght at Rasmus Nielson's.
Ed. Winter spent Tuesday
we Kuester's at Norfolk.
no Strate visited Friday
in the Herman Puls home.

Whitman's Douglas Chase High Crest

Mother's Day

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE

EARLY AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP GARDEN
Gift Sets - Soaps - Cologne
EVENING IN PARIS YANKEE CLOVER
CHEN YU NAIL POLISH SETS STATIONERY

> Hallmark Greeting Cards For Mother's Day and Graduation

Felber Pharmacy

Home Grown Asparagus

DICED BEETS

HOMINY

PUMPKIN

SAUER KRAUT

TOMATO SOUP

TOMATO SOUP

GREEN LIMA BEANS

Superb, 2 No. 2 cans. CORN, White Cream Style

Morning Light, 2 for

Superb. 2 No. 212 cans

Our Family, 2 No. 212 cans

dford, 2 No. 2 ½ cans.

PEAS, Sweet Wrinkled

MIXED VEGETABLES Superb. 2 for

DELICIOUS

Lettuce

Cauliflower

Green Onions

Green Peppers

52c

35c

27c

49c

Pasco

Orange Juice

Won Up

Grapefruit

Juice

All Good

Tomato Juice

Domino

Blended Juice

Box Candy \$1.50 \$1.00 \$1.50

The Elmer Utecht family visited the week-end in the E E. Potte inday at Art May's.

E. O. Behmer and Simon Strate visited Thursday evening at Gus Schroeder's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volk, IcLean, spent Thursday Bruggeman's,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank
sited in the Reuben

The Harold Links of Lincolr ere week-end guests in the Rev

day.
Mrs. F. P. Hubbard and Mrs.
Frank Beach of Hastings, spent
last week-end in the Paul Miller

Miss June Chapman was a Fri-

The Ed. Fuhrmans and Mrs forman Marten, sr., were Sunday inner guests in the Herman Mar-

day over-night guest of Mary Ann Lynn Isom, Vern Frink, Glenn faculty and school board member Pivenitzky in the Wm. Pivenit-Xvy home.

Mrs. Minnie Krause and Mary Mary Mattie Voss. Lunchton was ser-composed of Norfolk high school

t Falk's birthday was ob-d Monday evening with a sur-party. Lunchton was served a social time

Miss Shirlee Langenberg and Hirschman of Norfolk, will be narried at 9 d'clock May 18, i acred Heart church in Norfolk Move to Hoskins

nd Mrs. Rudolph Hank Mrs. Minetta Wallen a

Go-Getters Meet.

rman Opfer and Waiter Pen

Rally Conducted

Plan for Service At Church Here

naureate for seniors

there were Mr. and Mrs. Emi. Roeber and Darlene, Herbert Hin-nerichs, Betty and Bonnie, Mr and Mrs. Coprad Weiersheuser and Berniece and Mr. and Mrs. Free Ruser. BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE' Omahe World-Herald.

"Heavens to Betsy," Mrs. Mary elia remarked.

50 feet wide. It splits the farm now extends some 25 feet into ghboring farm. When it rains grush of water from the head ne gully reminds Mrs. Melia of

Bonnie Lou Asmus visited Fr

Sunday school at 10:15. Services at 11:15. Young People's

et Friday at Walter Fleer's.

SERVICE NEWS

mer wind she remarked:
started to think about
years ago, many of our
problems wouldn't need were Su
stic cures. Land the Wah (Rev. Ezra H. Sohl, pastor)

Bible school at 10. Divine worship at 11. Baccalaureate services in the evening. Mother's day ob-

Logan Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Anders

family of Coffeeville, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wenst

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18c

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30c

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In City Sunday
people of Evangelical
of Hoskins, Norfolk
and West Point assemNorfolk Sudady afternonhing for the annual dislowship rally at the Evanhurch. Rev. F. C. Webr. odress is: Pvt. per. Hdq. Btry., APO 468, G Francisco, Cal.

Calls from Switzerland.
Capt. Wm. H. Bennett phor
Switzerland
to his wife here. Capt. Benn
was on a leave in Switzerland.

NORTHEAST WAYNE Tuesday evening supper Emil Roeber's

and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold. Monday evening supper guests at Lessmann's were Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor, Mr.

ASPARAGUS

for Home Canning

Consult Ball Brothers Blue Book for recipes. Can asparagus now while it is 2 Bunches. 356

35c SUNKIST LEMONS, Extra Juicy, 2 lbs. GRAPEFRUIT, Texas

 \star salted peanuts

★ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

* ORANGE JUICE

9¢ 15e

12¢

25c

Snowball, Large Head Extra Fancy Large GAULIFLOWER . . 27c TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 35c

116

12€

33¢

22¢

 \star HALLMARK DESSERT * ROASTED PEANUTS

Pumpkin No. 21/2

Del Monte

Sweet Diced

RUTABAGUS No. 2 Can **15**c

CAFE CRACKERS APPLE JUICE 27¢ PRUNE JUICE 29¢

SWEET PRUNES MEALY BEAMS TAC-CUT upreme. Lb. jar 30¢

WHITE BREAD POTATO BREAD MA BROWN BREAD 15¢ WHEAT GERM 28€ KELLOGG'S 19e SUPERB OATS



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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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Thursday, May 9, 1946.

Stalin's GENERALISSIMO Stalin's May day speech puts Russia in the front rank as a peace-loving nation, but in the same breath accuses other countries of war plans and evil motives. The dictator wants freedom, but he does not grant it. He wants self-determination for small nations, but he is constantly scheming to subject them to his own iron control. He has repeatedly violated pledges, and he has disdained any attempt to explain why he has done so.

In his May day expulsion of hot air Stalin boasts of Russia's achievements and indicates, that rivals are threatening another world conflagration. It is evident that he is charging other nations with doing exactly what he is doing himself.

Stalin sees that nothing happening within his country, leaks out to his disadvantage. Reporters and other foreign observers are kept out unless accompanied by Russian agents. Subjects are allowed to know nothing that authorities think they should not know. They are forced to make an appearance of liking their slavery.

Russia spurns what the allies fought to gain—liberty and self-government for all nations, big and small alike. It is now kicking aside international pacts, and snorting charges that it should rightly turn on itself. In dealing with Russia hope for future peace rests largely on the superior force which other members of the united nations possess.

Maior blame rests on John L. Lewis for

Major blame rests on John L. Lewis for the nation-wide coal strike, and he looks and acts defiant. The interrupted produc-tion and general losses and inconveniences caused by the fuel shut-down doubtless

JOBS FOR CONGRESSMEN.
(Norfolk Daily News)
The resolution to crumple up and toss in the wastebasket all nylon publicity, is hereby suspended long enough for a little comment on the way this "no nylons, no vote" movement has taken hold in some sections. One congressman is said to have received 2,000 letters from feminine voters protesting the situation.
Thus it seems that in addition to their other chores, our congressmen are going to have to

the other work while the congressman is busy with his new job.

But the comment called for is not about our overworked representatives, but about the way we rush to Washington for relief when things don't go just as we would have them. Time was when, if a congressman sent us a few packets of seeds once a year, we thought he was a darned good legislator and voted to keep him in Washington. Now we rush to him for the silliest things, without even trying to help oburselves, and he has to give his time to us or we sulk and vote for the opposition candidate.

Asking the congressmen to legislate stockings on our feminine legs may rate as top-notch foolishness, but it is only in degree. There are plenty of other services we ought to perform for gurselves that we saddle on to dur representatives, who ought to the using their time in considering weighty problems of world peace, domestic reconversion, veteran rehabilitation, etc.

So deeply has the Washington bug's bite affected us.

Pender students will hold a pa per drive.

MENTALLY SICK.

please his idea of noteworthy accomplishment. A more sensitive and considerate person would hate himself. On the contrary, notwithstanding devastating results, he is probably as happy as he is capable of being, and would even smile if he could, which he can't. From here on out he should order an underling with a less grim countenance to sit for photographs.

The World-Herald's two recent polls on the United States senatorship show the two leading candidates, Senator Butler and Governor Griswold, running almost neckand-neck. One poll favored Senator Butler by a narrow margin and the other indicated a slight lead for the governor. The two candidates are too close together for the comfort of either. The primary June 11 will be required to dispose of uncertainties.

The Negro press should take due notice of the fact that a member of its race has been chosen American mother for 1946. This is the first time the honor has gone to a colored person, and it should cause dismissal of a good deal of the clack about race prejudice. Newspapers serving colored populations could help materially in wiping out ill will between Negroes and whites.

What we need is a candidate to invite support on these pledges: More rain without floods, more sunshine without drouth, more pay, more lelsure and less work, higher prices for what we have to sell and lower prices for what we have to buy. That kind of convincing program has so far been overlooked.

Senator Wherry and Senator Butler make a valuable team in looking out for Nebras-ka's municipal units and farm areas at the seat of national government. Wisdom sug-gests keeping them together.

If there are any compensations in spending weeks on one's back in a hospital, they may be found in enforced rest and the outpouring of sympathetic interest.

The government could ease up on farming and small business by granting greater freedom of operation. Both are essential, and both are trying to serve well during a trying time.

Voters in France have turned against communism, and the report adds a guess that most of Europe is headed in the same direction. If true, it is encouraging.

Gambles

REMEMBER GAMBLES for Fur Storage!

MOTHER'S DAY.

Administrative officials did not seem to sense the wide-spread resentment due to the bungling methods of OPA. That black markets should become so big and powerful and apparently control so much of the surply of scarce commodities while OPA was giving so much attention to minor infractions of its regulations had been a sore topic in congress for months. Congressional offices have been fairly deluged with complaints in thousands of cases. Consequently, when the OPA bill camp up, the hostility was manifest. The matter of inflation, its dangers and possible consequences seemed to be subordinated to the determination to stop the practices which had become so highly objectionable. Many agrendments were offered. The few that were adopted by the house and placed in the bill to ex-

senate with many important amendments. The problem grows more pressing daily, but what the conference committee will recommend is in doubt. There is strong opposition to the proposed subsides, and guarantees for prefabricated housing. The supply of housing to the degree essential to the broad program of 2,700,000 new homes in the allotted to any city the next 20 months.

The president urges doon the country the importance of relief, and the country the importance of relief, and the country the importance of relief, has taken him over three continues to make the largest and the confirms the stories of widespread starvation. Our country continues to make the largest goot ments. In his reports to the president he confirms the stories of widespread starvation. Our country continues to make the largest point of the mind starvation of urgest of the most 20 millions. Wheat and other grains are short the world over ementing engencies were predicting a surplus, but now comes the appeal to furnish more than we can surply.

After months of consideration, baken is a proposal of the allottment to the hake creal supply.

After months of consideration, baken is a proposal of the surplus and required to the allottment to the hake rice last year. In scores of cities the bakenes will be handicapped in operating on such basis. The people in all the country. The new order only proposal of the country. The new order only a few months ago, our government generalized the confirms have responded generously to the appeals for saving foods in order to permit larger shipments abroad. The new order only the first step contributions of flour to 75 per cent of the allottment to the hake tree ship of the scores of cities the bakenes will be handicapped in operating on such basis. The people is appeal for saving foods in order to permit larger shipments abroad. The court-martial sentences. The report of permit larger shipments abroad. The new order only in the court of permit larger shipments abroad. The new order only in the court of permit

tend the price control law as it twent to the senate, make import, and the ages in the administration of price control.

The conference committee still is considering the veterans' housing bill, which came back from the senate with many important amendments. The problem grows more pressing daily, but what the conference committee will recommend is in doubt. There is strong opposition to the proposed subsidies, and guarantees for prefabricated housing. The supply of housing important amendments. The problem grows in the senate with many important amendments. The problem grows than some larger cities.

Housing Expediter Wyatt has outlined a plan for priorities on goposition to the proposed subsidies, and guarantees for prefabricated housing. The supply of housing materials is increasing, but not to the degree essential to the broad program of 2,700,000 new homes in the next 20 months.

The conference committee still is increasing, but not be a program of 2,700,000 new homes in the next 20 months.

The energy of predation and the special bard to give more attention to increasing milk production. And milk is produced by farmers milk-next seem to other features is one-fourth the other of the degree essential to the broad program of 2,700,000 new homes in the next 20 months.

Gambles Of Mother's Day

Remember her with something to wear . . . something

she will proudly show her friends . . . something

for her alone! And wouldn't it be nice to

remember other sweet ladies, too . . . a "thank

you" for being so nice all year!

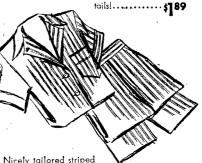
Make May 21st a special day with lovely, yet

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Whether Mother wears a whether Mother wears a petite size 9, or a matron's half-size, we'll help you select a dress she'll love! Bemberg sheers, crepes, spun rayons in dark, bright and pastel colors. Every she'll enjoy wearing for months and months. Many





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APENTALLY SICK.

Apparing inhumanity is revealed by words and pictures in the current Life magazine, reporting mistreatment of patients in state-operated mental hospitals. Too few physicians and aftendants in charge do not furnish ground for extenuation, but do shout loudly for more funds to employ more help. Cruelty and neglect are charged. Attendants are said to have become calloused to the needs of the mentally sick and yield to acts of abuse rather than to acts of kindness. Restraints are imposed without mercy and drugs are often used unnecessarily and illegally. There is reported little promise of improvement or recovery under existing condi-

Gambles

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Society

ing at the hall May 10.
Duplicate meets next Monday with Mrs. Willard Wiltse.
Eastern Star holds regular meeting at Masonic hall May 13, at 8. at 8.

Mrs. Chris Tietgen entertains
Contract club this Thursday

wening.
Minerva club meets Monday
with Mrs. F. G. Dale. Mrs. W.
Filie has the lesson.

Minerva club meets Monday with Mrs. F. G. Dale. Mrs. W. R. Ellis has the lesson. Pleasant Valley club meets May 15 with Mrs. Otto Fleer. Mrs. Erwin Fleer assists.
BPW club plans 7 o'clock picnic supper, Tuesday' evening. May 14. at Bressler park.
Wilbur club will smeet May 14. with Mrs. John Hansen. Mrs. Liloyd Dunklau will assist.
PNG club will meet Tuesday, May 14. with Mrs. Roy Pierson. Officers will be elected and covered dish funcheon will be served.

GQC meets May 21 with Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Mrs. J. W. Goshorn is leader and Mrs. Clarence Mann's birthday will be obser-

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meets May 16 with Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer.
Mother's Study club meets May 16 with Mrs. Eugene Hill. Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Mrs. Mike Karel assist. Officers will be elected.
St. Paul Aid holds its Mothers' day tea this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen as guest speaker. Mrs. Rollie Longe is serving chairman.

elected.

Wayne 'Women's club has a
May breakfast this Friday at 9
a. m. at the club rooms. Dr. Geo,
Seeck will show pictures on
flower culture, and officers will
be installed, Mrs. R. W. Casper
is serving chairman.

Baptist Missionary society
will meet Thursday, May 16,
with Mrs. R. B. Standley, Mrs.

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er. Sizes 10 to 20.

W. C. Swanson will be assistant hostess Mrs. Carlos Martin will have devotions. Officers will be installed, with Mrs. Clarence McGinn acting as installing officer. Senior girls of the college and both high schools will be honored this Thursday when Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. entertains at Ita in the Women's club room. Miss Ruth Williams is chairman. On the committee are Mrs. Geo. Seek, Miss Reulah Neprud. Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. S. K. defreese and Miss Ida Warner.

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Hansen.
| Eldeen, club met Tuesday with Mrs. Hansen. Nine members were present. The next meeting will be June 4 with Mrs. Lou Luit.

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For Lodge Meeting.
Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the Women's club room. Mis. Lucretia Jeffrey, Mrs. Nora Test and Mrs. Flor-

Redeemer Missionary society met Tuesday dvening at Mrs. M. L. Ringer's. Mrs. Arlen Frich was idader. The topic for dis-cussion was "Investments for Peace."

WW Club Meets.

WW club met Tuesday at Mrs. John Kay's with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Minne bars and present. The group meets May 21 with Mrs. Bernard Meyer.

Have Kensington.
FEQ.met with Mrs. A. M. Ja-cobs and Mrs. A. A. Weth in the former's home Tuesday for kensington The women gave \$2 to the career fund. Mrs. R. W. Casper entertains May 21.

Kensington Meets.

Eastern Star kensington met ursday with Miss Frances eerry and Mrs. French' Penn the forner's home. The wom-sewed for the lodge home. ic group meets again in June.

With Mrs. Test.
C. C. club members and Mrs.
Chas. Baker were guests of Mrs.
Alfred Test Thursday when Mrs.
Baker and Mrs. Chas. Denesia
had high scores in cards. Miss
Irene Collins entertains May 15.

Executive Meeting.

Missionary society meets May 16

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King's Daughters. King's Daughters met Thursday at the church Mrs. Levi Giese was nostess and Mrs. Alvin Giese had the lessin. The group meets June 6 with Mrs. Alvin Giese hostess. Mrs. True Prescott will be leader.

Mrs. Rogge, Hostess Wrs. Rogge, Hostess, also Mrs. Contract members, also Mrs. Rus Strahan and Mrs. Walter Woods were guests of Mrs. Paul Rogge May 1 when high scores were held by Mrs. Rogge and Mrs. Ed. Weber, Mrs. W. P. Thomas entertains May 15.

With Lettie Scott.
International Relations group
of A. A. U. W. held the last
meeting of the year April 30
with Miss Lettie Scott. After
picnic dinner, Miss Ruth Paden
and Miss Grettal Hackenberg
reported on the state convention
held at Hastings...

For Bride of May.

Mrs. Merle Beckner and Mrs. Delbert Alderson entertained 30 guests in the former's home Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Argean Alderson, who will be married thus month to Garlie Sailors of Walthill.

With Mrs. March.

With Mrs. March.
Nu-Fu met Friday evening
with Mrs. P. L. Marck. Mrs.
W. G. Schulz, Mrs. Robert Benson, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs.
Wilmer Griess; were guests.
Mrs. Schulz earned high score.
The next meeting will be May
22 with Mrs. J. W. Suttlerland.

Hillside Meets.

Hillside club met Tuesday with Mrs Herman Vahlkamp, ir. Besides the fitteen immbers present. Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and daughters, Mrs. Will Brudigam, Mrs. Ralph Crockett.

Mrs. Charles Temme, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. John Baker were guests. Mrs. Ernest Grone had charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs.

Entertains at Supper.

Miss Marjorie Brandstetter entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening of last week for Miss Marybelle Schmitt, Miss Jean Larsen, Miss Genevieve Morris, Miss Virginia Clark and Miss Barbara Felber. Following the supper, the group enjoyed cards.

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For Mrs Represe

For Mrs. Benson.

Mrs. Robert Benson was surprised on her birthday Monday when guests at her home were Mrs. Christine Dillon, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Mrs. H. D. Addison, Mrs. Roy Coryell, Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Mrs. Leonard Strong. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Addison.

Mrs. Auker, Hostess.

Fortnightly members were guests of Mrs. Robert Auker Thursday when bridge prizes went to Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. E. R. Love. The club gave \$3 to the cancer drive Mrs. J. M. Strahan came from Winside to attend. The members and their husbands plan a hamburger fry at the Wightman lawn May 16.

Officers Elected.

UD members, at their last meeting of the season Monday with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, elected Mrs. J. O. Wontworth president, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern vice president, Mrs. R. W. Ley secretary, Mrs. C. M. Craven treasurer and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. Wentworth program committee. Business followed 11 o'clock breakfast.

Honor Lee Wert.

The fourth birthday of Lee Wett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wert, was observed with picnic dinner Sunday at Bressler park. Besides the Archie Wert family, the group included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert, Mrs. Stella Chichester, and the families of Harry Kert, Melvin Wert, Melvin Brufs, Albert Gamble, Mrs. Harry Kay, Donald Milliken and Russell Lindsay.

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In Reunion Here.
The Frank Larsen family had

a reunion, the first since before the war, Sunday in the Raymond Florine home. Those in the group besides the Florines were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Larsen and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Karen, CWO and Mrs. Clifford Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler and Carolinn of Fort Collins, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larsen and family of Sioux City.

Everett Larsen and family of Sioux City.

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Club in Meeting.

Mrs. Warren Shultheis entertained Coterie members and guests. Mrs. Marie Love and Mrs. Paul Evans, Monday afternoon in the Mrs. L. W. Ellis home. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Faye Strahan; vice president, Mrs. L. W. Vath; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Fanske; and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Harrington. Mrs. John Ahern had high score in contract. The losers entertain the winners at a luncheon next Monday in the Mrs. John Ahern home.

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* * * Meet at Parlors.

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Presbyterian women met in the church parlors last Wednesday when Mrs. A. A. Welch had devotions, Mrs. F. L. Blair spoke on "Making Ourselves Count." Mrs. Ted Foust and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth reported on Presbyterial, at Valentine and Phyllis Foster played a flute solo. A. J. Atkins being her accompanist. A birthday party is planned May 15 when Mrs. R. W. Casper has devotions. Mrs. Paul Evans presents a play. Mrs. C. M. Craven is serving chairman.

Entertain Dial Club.

Briteriain Dial Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carhart and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ellis invited members of the Dial club of Randolph and their families here Sunday for dinner and luncheon at the Women's club room. The group of about 40 had not been together since before the war. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bizzard, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bizzard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowles, Mrs. Ruth Gibson and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Gleason of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn of Columbus, Mrs. R. A. Dawson of Lincoln, and their families.

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Mother-Daughter Tea.

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Redeemer Aid held its:

Mother-Daughter Tea.

Redeemer Aid held its mother-daughter tea Thursday in the church parlors with \$5 members and guests present. Mrs. Alfred Sydow joined as a new member. The women gave \$5 to the cancer drive. Mrs. Fred Denkinger and Mrs. M. L. Ringer had charge of the program. They presented a corsage to the eldest mother present. Mrs. Anna Bauermeister. who lives with her daughter. Mrs. John Luschen, and to the youngest. Mrs. Beverly Canning, Marilyn Barelman played a piano solo: Betty Forth gave a reading: Alma and Mabel Luschen, sang a dyet; and Mrs. Fred Denkinger sang a solo. Mrs. Oscar Liedike and Mrs. L. W. Vath presided at the tea table. Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Lou Lutt. Mrs. Ed. Granguist and Mrs. Benry Kugler, Mrs. Lou Lutt. Mrs. Ed. Granguist and Mrs. Benrard Meyer, Mrs. John Slevers, Mrs. Carl Thomsen and Mrs. Benrard Meyer, Mrs. Lot the dining room committee, Mrs. Ed. Bahe. Mrs. Wm. Blecke. Mrs. Harvey Rebold, Mrs. Aug. Brudigam. Mrs. Art Dranselka and Mrs. Lou Sund.

BIRTH RECORD

daughter, weighing 7 poun born May 1 to Mr. and M sell Beckman in a local h

daughter, weighing 4 pounds, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. aur McCabe of Carroll, in a

Arthur McCabe of Carroll, in a local hospital.

A son, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces, was born Sunday morning, May 5, in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dickens of Wayne. The other child in the family is also a son. Mrs. Dickens is the famile 1 bit 1 index.

also a son. Mrs. Dickens is the former Lois Lindsay.

A daughter. Sandra Evelyn. weighing 6 pounds. 4 ounces, was born April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Frederick of Manhattan, Kan. The infant is a great granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Lessman of Manna.

WILBUR

The Herbert Thuns were at ohn Hanson's Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gifford were unday evening visitors at Cliff

Penn's. Mr. August Kruse visited at Otto Rosacker's Sunday afternoon.

The Ross VanFossens were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Heier, ir., home.

Mrs. Nell George and Peggy were Tuesday last week visitors at Ross VanFossen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharon visited in the Max Ash home Friday evening.

Observe Birthday

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About 70 relatives and friends ere guests in the Aug. Kruse ome the evening of April 27 to correct Mrs. Kruse's birthday. After pinochle, luncheon was served.

For Mother's Helpers.

Mother's Helpers 4-H club met pril 26 with Mrs. Willard John. Device of the Mrs. Arvid Hamer and Mrs. Arvid Ha

For Mother's Helpers.

Mother's Helpers 4-H club met
April 26 with Mrs. Willard Johnson. Miss Leona Hansen is assistant leader. The girls elected Donna Day president; Beverly Anderson, vice president; Joy Gramberg,
secretary. Marilyn Day, song and
yell leader; Marlene Thun, news
reporter. The May 23 meeting will
be with Beverly Anderson.

Max Ash visited Mr. Haase Fri of North Platte, visited Sunday day.

ome. Dr. C. E. Bush, dentist, pho

Mrs. ArVid Hamer were in Lincoin Mrs. ArVid Hamer were in Lincoin Mrs. Mothers Helpers 4-H club met April 26 with Mrs. Willard Johnson. Miss Leona Hansen is assisant leader. The girls elected Donia Day president; Joy Gramberg, on, vice president; Joy Gramberg, ecretary; Marilyn Day, song and rell leader; Marlene Thun, news reporter. The May 23 meeting will be with Beverly Anderson.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Elmer Meyer and infant non. Darrell Lee, returned home Sunday from a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt

Mrs. Ray Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, jr., for Mrs. Bush's birthday.



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Swan's

Log, Marotz has completed his workbook in geography.

The 7th and 8th graders are working on vitamin booklets in health class. These will be sent to the fair.

A ball and bat and an indoor flag were purchased.

Bird charts were made in art

and Lois English.

Milady at Arms was read during opening exercises.

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Perfect health records have been earned by Janelle and Janice Birds, are studied during club meetings each Thursday.

Recent visitors include Mrs.

Await Walker, Mrs. Carl Wittler and Lane Marotz.

District 65.

(Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, teacher)
Dorothy Ann Brugger. Kermit Benshoof; Gary and Daisy Lee Nelson, Robert Dee Jensen, Jackie Rubeck and Geraldine Awarehad, perfect attendance during April. Robert Dee and Geraldine havehad perfect attendance for the year.

Robert Dee Jensen and Mrs. Hefti gave treats on their birthdays.

District 64.
(Ardyce Lutt, teacher)
Duane Dolph, Henry, John, jr., Billy and Dean Greve had perfect attendance during April.
The school ontertained pupils of district, 73 and Leland Barleman, Dennis Lutt, Evelyn Greve. Bobby Dolph and Gene and Gayle Ann

Lutt April 18, at a wiener roast.

Spring scenes and tulips decoate the room

Gerald Wittler has begun a new eader, "Round About".

Carolyn Wittler has read several second readers, and is now beinning a new book.

Lou, Marotz has completed his orkbook in geography.

District 73.
(Carol Belt, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance
April are Melvin Wilson, Sharound Lois English.

lish.

Pupils receiving 100 in spelling every week since March are Sharon English, Harold Stolle and Janice and Janele Tarnow.
Sharon English took 7th grade examinations.

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19. All enjoyed an Easter hunt and 5th grades memorized "The garet and Mary Ann Claus and and 5th grades memorized "The garet and Mary Ann Claus and Barbara Larsen. Mardelle Fleer Thermometers were made and everytime a student referees 100 in arithmetic he temperature rises five degrees. Rogene Longe (examinations. They are Donald Melerhenry, Billy Piwenitzky, Dennis Puls and Shirley Wittle is being read in opening exercises. Easter posters made by Frances Verley Legactor Maintenant Longe brought birthday treats. The lst grade began reading in 2nd grade reader. Lila Neary, teacher)

Mistrict 85.
(Lila Neary, teacher)

All 7th and 8th graders passed examinations. They are Donald Melcrhenry. Billy Piwenitzky, Dennis Puls and Shirley Wittler. Easter bosters made by Frances Voecks, Jeanette Meierhenry and Darrel Puls are on display. An Easter border was made by Jeanette Meierhenry and Darrel Puls. Tulips made from egg shells and jönguils from paper are in clay bases.

ises. Jeancite and Donald Meierhenry

work. An Easter egg and treasure hunt was enjoyed April 19 for the bun-ly's treat. Ice cream and pop were

of ved.

On Arbor day pupils planted 10 rees, six shrubs and transplanted is to form a border around the chool fence.

Woodcutters club elected officers and the chool fence.

cers Friday, Donald Meierhenry i president, Jeanette Meierhenry secretary and Darrel Puls trea

Charles Buddy Stamm of dis-et 16, reports having read-ive Little Peppers and How

District 75.
Setty Lou Winterstein, teacher Publis having perfect attendince for Aprel are Helen Lei ing, Lelmar Eddic, Mardine Ed ite, Sandra and Marlin Lackas Dale Stollenberg and Margie Stitle

in Kackas, Sandra Lackas, Janice skittle, Janelie Kittle, Gené Reth-visch and Helen Leiting. A wiener roast was enjoyed aben the losing side in a spel-ing contest treated the winning side.

(Harriet Lempke, teacher)
In language the 1st and 2nd
ades memorized the poem, "The
cret and the |Swing." The 4th



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District No. 1

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District 46.
(Evelyn Baird, teacher)
Pupils having perfect attendance for the month are Archie, Terry and Larry Lindsay, Arlene Franzen and Janice Jehkins.
The 1st and 2nd ghades made memory books of nursery rhymes. A new rhyme was learned each day.

Easter lilies and rabbit carts

were made in lart.

The 6th grade completed map drawings of sections of states.

Easter egg hunt was held April 19 Visitors were Jerienne Sporteder, Melvin Schufelt and Mrs. Gene Baird.

District 10.

19. Mothers were guests.

Bobby Haberer and Mary Ann
Claus observed their birthdays.

The 1st grade began reading in a 2nd grade reader.

The 2nd grade arithmetic class has mastered all combinations.

District 29. (Bonelle Milliken, teacher)

Pupils with perfect attendance or the month are Maxine Thics onald Lee Koch, Victor Kniesche

or the term.
Flowers, spring scenes and right popples decorate the room.
A new basketball was pur-Pupils and teacher took an ex-ursion after which they had a

iener roast. Fair work is nearly completed, Victor Kniesche treated all on s birthday. \ Lloyd Russell was a visitor.

District 86.
(Edith Piwenitzky, teacher)
Donna and Darrel Neitzke; had
rfect attendance the past month.
Donna Neitzke clebrated her
th birthday Marchi 31, and Gene
urnberg bis 8th birthday April 11 District 86.

(Edith Piwenitzky, teacher)
Donna and Darrel Neitzke; had
perfect attendance the past month.
Donna Neitzke celebrated her
Strib birthday Marchi 31, and Gene
Nurnberg his 8th birthday April 11
by treating all.
Ruth Ann Nurnberg, Dorothy
Schwindt and Donna Neitzke
tarught flowers.
Fair work is being completed.
The 2nd graders finished four
readers and started another.
A wiener roast and Easter hunt
were enjoyed by all.
Visitors were Mrs. Willard Maas,
Mari Bea and Lanny, Mrs. Robert
Wurnberg, Dale and Janice Perske.

District 28 S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and sons of Laurel, were Sund Mrs. Raymond Florine,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine,
Mr. And Mrs. Paymond Florine,
Mr. And Mrs. Vern Carlson and
children, Mrs. ndrd Mrs. Carl Sunday dinner guests in the John Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Paymond Florine,
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and
children, Mrs. And Mrs. Vern Carlson and
farily of South Sioux City,
were Sunday dinner and supper
were Tuesday afternoon visitors in
the Chas. Plerson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obemeyer
and family of South Sioux City,
were Sunday evening visitors
in the Chas. Plerson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkinday dinner guests in the John Me.
Orkindale home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine,
Mr. And Mrs. Raymond Florine,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday dinner guests in the John Me.
Orkindale home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine,
Mr. and Mrs. Paymond Florine,
day dinner guests in the John Me.
Mrs. Daymond Mrs. Carl Sunday dinner guests in the John Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Were Sunday day of Wayne, were

were Tuesday and the Dr. Dr. Quimby home in Datkota City.

Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Dwaine and Eunice were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Emil Swanson home for Ardyce's birthday of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson drove to Omaha Saturday morning and visited relatives, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy were among those helping Mrs. Lawrence Johnson celebrate her birthday of Wednesday by spending the evening with her.

Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and James Reuben Goldberg and James Canaday Stafay

All pupils had perfect atten-ince in April.

An April shower border was ade on the blackboard.

"Little Women" is being read

. Nielsen, Nancy Iverser inn, Alice and Carolin ura Qi

aura sgunn, Alice and Caroline frummond were guests at the aster party. In language class the 3rd and th grades wrote original Easter

(Verna Mie Straight, teacher)
Leroy and Ellen Schulz, Gilbert
iranquist. Betty Jean Thun,
sancy Grimm, Larry Test, Janice
Jay and Mary Ellen Granquist
ave had perfect attendance the
ast month. Janice Mau, Betty
hun and Ellen Schulz have had
berfect attendance thus far this

An Easter party was enjoyed, chool was dismissed for Good

District 51. (Edna Wagner, teacher)

and Jeanette Muhs, Sharolyn Pryor and Delores and Larry Cook.
Shirley Muhs, Sharolyn Pryor and Stanley Baier earned 100 in spelling for the month of April, In art class the pupils have done finger and sand painting.
An Easter party was held April 19, when Miss Wagner treated the pupils.

Jeanette Jager and Wilbur Ben hoof treated all to ice cream take, cookies and candy bars of

Colored Easter eggs were made in art.

The new piece learned in rythum band is "A Tune for June".

Those having perfect attendance for the month are Shirley, La Von and Darrell Barner, Gayle Miller, Virgil and George Schuetz and Kathaleen McClary.

Those earning 100 in spelling for the month are Kathaleen McClary, Shirley Barner, Gayle Miller and Jeanette Jager.

The 2nd graders made a store and are learning to make change.

Howard Schuetz wisted the week of April 15.

BRENNA

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The Carl Granquists and Anton Granquists called Sunday last week at Andrew Granquist's. Mrs. Ray Gamble was there Tuesday.
The Albert Gambles of Wakefield, were at Ray Gamble's Monday evening last week.
The Carl Bronzynski family of Winside, had. Sunday dinner at Ray Gamble's. The two families were in Sioux City Monday.

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

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ton Holmberg and other relatives, 'Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Gustafson and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hansen were Thursday evening visitors and served a cooperative birthday lunch in the Ed. Gustafson home for the latter's birthday. from Omaha Sunday evening for a few days' visit in the John Mc-Corkindale home.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkin-dale and sons of Laurel, were Sun-

outhday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Forine of Wayne, were Thursday supper guests in the Art Forine home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen and laughters of Hector, Minn., and Mrs. Chas. Faus of Chicago, were Mrs. Faus of Chicago, were Mrs. Faus of Succession in the Florine home. Mrs. Faus of Sanday dinner guests at Bruno Rr. and Mrs. Teal Harrison and Jary Burns of Omaha, were Saturday supper guests and overnight distors in the Fred Harrison in the Fred Harrison home. They were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Elmer Harrison home, visited John Harrison ied here Friday morning from Fr. na Wayne hospital and called Benning.

quaintance of Marilyn Gail. Mrs. Mortenson and infant daughter came horne from the hospital Monday. April 29.

C. W. O. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornell and Shane left for their home at Richmond, Calif., Monday after a month's visit in the Aistrope. Lamb home and with C. W. Long in town. The Aistropes and Lambs took them to Columbus by car. Mrs. Water Otte and Sandy went to Neligh Friday evening to visit over the week-end in the H. E. Harmer home, the Bill Evans home and Elmer Otte home. The first town mentioned are sisters of Walter Otte and the latter a brother. Mrs. J. P. Judd and Nancy Louise of Detroit, and Mrs. Chas. Faus of Chicago, came Thursday morning, the former to visit her parents, the Art Florines, and the latter to visit her sister, Mrs. Anton Holmberg and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sand the latter to visit her sister, Mrs. Anton Holmberg and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James de la Bennett's Wednesday evening.

The Earl Bennetts visited at Warren Austin's Sunday evening

Mrs. Fred Hein and Doi of Omaha, visited from S until Tuesday at Albert

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I wish to thank you, and each of you, for the support and cooperation which you have given me and

BURR R. DAVIS

Primary Election June 11

is being read in opening exercises.
Evan Benneft and Rogene
Longe brought birthday treats.
Alyce, Eugerle and Everett
Baier and Noel and Evan Bennett
had perfect attendance in April.

District 18.

(Ethel Koles, teacher)

Those having perfect attendance in April are Charles and Richard Fickle, Willard Lage and Jerry and Judith Graffis

Fickle, Willard Lage and Jerry and Judith Graffis.

"Indian Paint" and "Donald Duck and His Friends" were read for opening exclesses.

Pupils and teacher planted 14 trees on Arbor day.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed April 19.

(Lila Anderson, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance in April are Joan and Joyce Jorgensen,
Joyce Jorgensen brought five fish to school.
An Easter party was held April 19.

9. A wiener roast was held with upils and teacher of district 44

Mary Faith Owens visited.

a J. Stoltenberg, teacher) having perfect attendance are John Burmester. Geo John and LaVerne Soble ald and Delbert Stevens. "Black Beauty" is

District 22.

(Mrs. E. E. Roberts, teacher)

Dale Bauer, 8th grader, bassed
according to the second that a quit
school. Jo Ann Stoltenberg and
Gerald Birgstadt passed 7th grade

aster lilies and tulips made i art class decorate the proom. "The Black Stallion Returns" i seing read for opening exercises. Pupils and teacher held an Eas aparty. After games all enion reats.

est. Six library books were pur-

Pupils with perfect attendance

Six library threads were enjoyed April 19.
Fair work is being completed. Gary Lee Kay, who will start to school in the full, has been visiting a few days during April.

Obstrict 35.

(Mrs Earl Wade, eacher)
Those having perfect attendar
April are Glenna Wade, if
d Dick Sughl, Merlyn and If
y Topp, Donna and Dea
nke, Valera Splittgerber a

Janke, Val.cra Splittgerber and Carol Ratham.

New club officers elected are: President, Dick Suchl; secretary, Glenna Wadg; treasurer, Donna Janke; standard bearer, Deane Janke; news reporter, Carol Rath-

nan. Norris Janke and Russell Rath-nan visited school in April. District 79.

District 79.

(Gladys Rpichert, (eacher)
Studen's having perfect attendance for April are Dean, George,
Jack, Mary and Nancy Carstens,
Bobby Kramer and Marilyn Monk.

"Sunny Boy in the Country" is
being read for opening exercises.
Pupils made a small garden in
which they planted vegetables and
flowers

Fair work is being completed,
An Easter party was enjoyed
April 19. Games were played and
refreshments served. Guests included Ethel Carstens, Lowel
Hoffman, Mrs. Elmer Monk and
Koreen and Willis Reichert.

District 28 S.

rought books and class. Sixth grade geography class is undying Canada.
Billy Iversen and Roman Niel-on have completed their number

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Graham and Jean from Morningside and Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby from Dakota City, were Monday eve-ning visitors and luncheon guests in the Bert Harrison home. Friends and neighbors have call-District 57. Friends and neighbors have cal ed in the Marvin Mortenson hor during the week to make the a

riday. Visitors the past month were onny Nissen, Dorothy Helgren ad Joanne Mellick.

Nancy Grimm, Gilbert Granuist and Leroy Schulz treated veryone on their birthdays.

Linda Beck, Sharolyn Pryor and severly Carlson treated all on heir birthdays. All wrote letters to Norman

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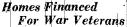
Those neither absent or tardy during April are Dennis and La-Vern Pospishil, Merrill, Deanna and Stanley Baier, Beverly and Donna Carlson, Dale Ulrich, Larry and Jeanette Muhs, Sharolyn Pryor and Delores and Larry Cock.

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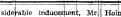
respectfully request the continuance thereof.

Candidate for County Attorney

Mae Porter, Harold Adams, Barbara Peterson, Betty Benter, Virginia Root, Lavonne Buchanan, Dona Rae Johnson Joyeelyn Blakkolb, Gail Niceswanger, Frank



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school convecation room with Rev.
with antiques and S. K. de Freeze as speaker. The
side antiques service men by the government.



siderable inducement, Mr Holm said

With building material as short as it is, 'Holm said, 'a few builders are sure to lry to get away with inferior materials that are not adequate substitutes, while being paid for first grade material. With thorough inspection work provided by the FHA such practices are revealed in the FHA inspection report."

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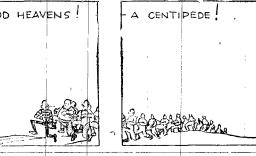
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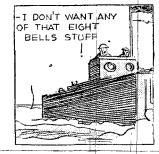


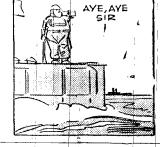




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at \$14.50; Adolph Baier, hogs at \$14.50; Ed. Wagner, steers at

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL. The State of Nebraska, Wayn

said County of wayne, or day of May, 1946.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Vahlkamp, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Herman F. Vahlkamp and Henry Claus, praying that the instrument filed on the 30th day of April, 1946, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said Meceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said Minnie Vahlkamp, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed to Herman F. Vahlkamp and Henry Claus as Executors.
ORDERED, That May 25, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested may appear at the

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Modernized ice box Hans Rethwisch. m9t1

FOR SALE: Two IHC rubber-tired tractors. Lloyd Coulter, Randolph. m2t2p

FOR SALE: Good corn planting team of horses. Paul Brocker Carroll. m9t

FOR SALE: Four-wheel trailer with box. Russell Johnson Phone 525.

FOR SALE: John Deere hammer mill in good condition. Henry Doring, Winside. m9th

OR SALE: Holstein milch cov Freshen in about a week: Fre Ruser, Wakefield. m9t

FOR SALE: 3-year-old Holstein heifer, just fresh. Frank N. Lar sen, phone 165-W. m9t

**COR SALE: Surge and Clean-Easy milkers. BICKERT FARM SERVICE, Wayne. m9t1

OR SALE: Real good Polle Shorthorn bulls, Serviceabl ages, Ezra Boeckenhauer, m9t

FOR SALE: Several sets of new rear tractor tires, 10-38, 11-38 14-28, 13-24. Stirtz Oil Co.m9t1

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FOR SALE: 7-room dwelling, all
modern, good condition, at 115
west 4th St. Price \$5,000. Cavanaugh, Wayne. f28tf.
FOR SALE: Registered Duroc fall
boars. Big husky fellows. Best
blood lines. Robt. Erwin. 10 mi.
north Wayne on 15. m2tf.
FOR SALE: Custom work, listing,
mowing, dirt moving, sweeping,
stacking, blading, etc. BICKERT
FARM SERVICE, Wayne. m9t1
FOR SALE: A 4-burner Kitchen

OR SALE: A 4-burner Kitchen Kook pressure gas stove, in very good condition. Mrs. Ismael Hughes, 417 W 8th. m9t1

FOR SALE: Unimproved 160 acres located on gravel road 4½ miles from Winside. Price \$70.00. A good investment. Marin L Ringer. m9t1

FOR SALE: Da - West high - lift sweep stackers. With these you can easily build an 18-ft. stack. BICKERT FARM SERVICE, Wayne.

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FOR SALE: 7-room dwelling. 4

rooms down stairs, 3 up stairs.
Large garage. Lot 75 ft. by 150
ft, Located at 708 Main St. Cavanaugh, Wayne. 221tf
FOR SALE: 8-room, all modern
dwelling at 721 Main St. Lot is
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REBUILT CHEV. MOTORS: We have in stock one Chev. '33 and '34 Master and one Chev. '37, '38 and '39, factory reconditioned motor. Gambles. m911

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PRAILER FOR SALE: 2-wheel
7 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 2 ft. deep
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Coronado electric console radio,
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LOST

FOUND

OUND: Truck tire and wheel on the highway between Laurel and Wayne. Owner may have same by calling at the Laurel Advo-cate office. m9t1

CARD OF THANKS

Charge for Cards of Thanks is 10c per line.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all who sent cards, letters and flowers and for visits during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Blaine Gettman, m9tip

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I wish to thank all who sent cards, letters, gifts and flowers and for visits during my stay in the hospital. Norman Pospishil.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits during my recent stay in the hospital. Mrs. Robert F. Haas.

Officers Elected Bu Local Firemen

who has held this post for the pas, 30 years, declined reelection. L. W. Ellis was chosen president, W. S. Bressler assistant chief, N. II. Brugger secretary, H. E. Ley treasurer, Ed. Wolske foreman of truck No. 3 and Paul Rogge foreman of truck No. 4. Refreshments were served.

Share in Exercises.

Wayne Prep graduates will reeive their diplomas at the comencement exercises conducted
or the college.

Home from Hospital Mrs. Geo. Sheaff and infant son George Arthur, returned hom-Tuesday from a local hospital.

HELP WANTED VANTED: Full time girl at Dairy Bar. mtlp

M. J. Clevland, 74, died at Randolph April 24. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abts of Ran-dolph, observed their golden wed-ding anniversary April 29. ANTED: Night grill cook, Apply to Mr. Debus, Morrison Coffee

WANTED: Dishwashers. Apply to Sylvia O'Neill, Morrison Coffee Shop. a25tf

WANTED

VANTED: Baby play pen. Mrs Ismael Hughes. m9t

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM MANAGEMENT SER-VICE for non-resident and non-operating land owners. Write for free booklet "Farm Manage-ment Simplified." R. H. Flynn, Field Representative, First son, who has owned it for 21:

Ernest Jager of Emerson, died last week Tuesday, aged 35. He was a World War Two veteran. Miss Dorothy Potter of Allen, nd Raymond Brownell of Water-oury, were married April 14, in

of a heart attack suffered while in his yard. Deceased was a brother of Eric Hitz of Wakefield.

Floor Waxer

We have now available for rental purpose a new Clark revolving brush floor waxer. This is a new special weighted waxer that will really put a shine on your floors.

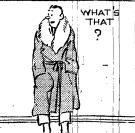
Rental Rate

25c Per Hour













CONCORD NEWS

Miss Jewell Taylor was a Sun-ay visitor in the Harold Erwin Miss Jewen.

May visitor in the Harold Elwin.
home.

Edward Luth was a Sunday dinner and supper guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Erwin
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Thos. Erwin home.

Mrs. Gale Sellon spent Tuesday
afternoon of last week with Mrs.

Aurica Carana Published Mr. Aurica Afternoon of last week with Mrs. Raymond Erickson.

Doris and Edward Doescher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank.

Mrs. Harold Macklein of Laurel, visited in the C. J. Magnison home Tuesday of last week.

Bonnie and Norma Erwin and Jewell Taylor were guests of Gail Troth at luncheon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthies visited Mrs. Anna Fuoss in the Herman Fuoss home Sunday after-

evening.

Mrs. Minnic Bonge of Creighton,

Came Sunday for a few weeks'

stay in the home of her son, Fred

Salmon home.

About 35 were in the Gust Kra-

Saturday evening for 11th birthday. Lunch-served. as served.

and Mrs. Frank Meade of this, calif., are spending a few of this week in the Arthurher home;

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Salmon nd family of Wakefield, and Mrs. arvey Taylor and Bobby were unday dinner guests in the Fred

Sunnon home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Anderson and
Marilyn were Saturday supper
guests at Rev. P. Pearson's in
Wayne in honor of Miss May Pear-

Welfare Club Meets.
Woman's Welfare Club will its regular meeting in the F.
Rieth home May 21.

Home from Service.

Consid Erwin returned home urday after receiving an honor-codischarge from the army at

Receives Discharge.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salmon arrived here Wednesday from Aberdeen, Wash. Lonard has recently received an honbrable discharge from the coast guard. They will make their home in Wakefield

At Schroeder Home.

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and family and Bonnie and Norma Erwin were spects in the Marland Schroeder home Monday night of last week in observance of Bobby's fourth birthday.

Improves in City.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle
and Cloyd Tuttle drove to Sloux
City Sunday to see their mother,
Mrs. Mary Tuttle, who underwent
an operation there last week. Mrs.
Tuttle, who is 81 years old, is recovering nicely and plans to come
home the latter part of the week.

noon they called in the Emil Swanson home. Forrest Magnu-son, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and family were also there to help Miss Ardyce cele-brate her birthday.

Trip to Lincoln.

Senior Class of Concord high school enjoyed a skip day last Wednesday. They spent the day at places of interest in Lincoln. The group included Joan Clark, Elaine Miller, Elaine Kunz, Bonnie Schroeder, Kenneth and Keith Erickson, Wesley Bloom, Gene Kraemer, Frederick Rewinkle and Wallace Anderson, their sponsor,

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Vandelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid, Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Glonn Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Magnuson, Mrs. Evon Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Raymond Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and Geneva, Mrs. C. J. Magruson, Melvin and Wallace attended the celebration of the 125th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson at Omaha Sunday. They also called in the Albert Bergelt, Paul and Einar Swanson and Glenn Woorley homes.

Concord Free Church.

(Rev. Paul W. Nelson, pastor)

"He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for His name's sake."

Young people will conduct their meeting at 8 p. m. Friddy.

Saturday, 8 p. m., we join Dixon county young people in a Youth for Christ rally at Waterbury Methodist church.

Sunday May 12: Sunday'school.

choir practices and Mrs. Frederick Salmon family of Wakefield, and Mrs. Wethodist church.

Sunday, May 12: Sunday school meets at 10. Services will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion service will follow the morning service will be the Choir practice.

Sunday, May 12: Sunday school text.

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Sunday in the service will be the Concord light school baccalaureate.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Daily vacation Bible school, will be conducted two weeks beginning to the practice will be at 10. Services will be at 10.

in the D. A. Paul home. They spent the afternoon at C. D. Haskellis mear Laurel.

Mrs. Kate Rewinkle, Marvin and Allind drove to Sloux City Sunday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Rewinkle's nice, Mrs. Ione Piel to Leland Harris of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson, Mri and Mrs. Those and Janice and Mrs. Jabin Carlson were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Harold Gunnarson home.

Miss Tillie Johnson, Elmer, Lawrence and Jerome Johnson of Essex, La. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. Thos. Erwin were dinner guests in the C. H. Nelson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hattig of Porland, and Herbert Hattig of Kearney, spent Friday night at Jack Hattig's They, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hattig's They, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hattig's They, with Mr. and Mrs. Sadic Hughes and Joe of Ponca, were Sunday dinner guests in the Church at Sajo p. m. Pastor will speak over Wahaffer of Sunday May 12. Mother's day is declared to the Harry Dahlquist home.

Mrs. Sadic Hughes and Joe of Ponca, were Sunday dinner guests in the Church at Sajo p. m. Privaday for a family reunion in the Harry Dahlquist home.

Mrs. Sadic Hughes and Joe of Ponca, were Sunday dinner guests in the Caurel, and the Eric Nelson family were there in the farenoon for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Merlin of Laurel, and the Eric Nelson family were there in the afternoon for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Shays and the Eric Nelson family were there in the fafernoon for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Shays and the Eric Nelson family were there in the fafernoon for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Shays and the Eric Nelson family were there in the fafernoon for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Nelson family were there in the fafernoon for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Nelson family were there in the fafernoon for lunch Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Nelson family were there i

REVISED COURT RULES
Norfolk Daily News.
Supreme Court Justice Robert
Simmons, in his address before the
Junior Chamber of Commerce at
Falls City, reviewed the unsuecessful efforts to revise the rules
of practice and procedure in state
courts.

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"We are now operating," Judge Fred Rickers, director. Worship, 11 a. m. The sermon, "We are now operating," Judge Fred Rickers, director. Worship, 11 a. m. The sermon, "The Dynamite of God," will be state of New Ybrk almost a century ago. It was adopted in Nerraska when we were lateritory in many respects tender to the needs of our trines. In many respects ecritain of the statutory required procedures result in unjustifiable and inexcusable delays.

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Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts.

Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister)

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We Should a m. Dr. Chas. Allen Clark.

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p. m.
High school baccalaureate services, city auditorium, 8 p. m.
A cordial welcome awaits you

required processarily justice denials."

When these rules serve to deny justice to litigants. Judge Simmork points out, the courts are blamed and the machinery of justice/condemned.

The new code proposed by the court was designed to reduce delays in litigation, reduce the number of filings, simplify the language of filings, reduce the yen-bosity of filings and otherwise it simplify procedure.

The use of "expert witnesses," which, at times, has been almost a scandal, is also treated in the proposed revision.

The layman knows little of the details of our present code, and in is not able to discuss the revision intelligently. There is a general scleing, however, that court practices can often be used to make a scandial in also that technical rules semetimes are the blamable for a miscarriage of justice.

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Bible school, 10 a. m. Commu on, 11 a. m. You are invited to our service.

First Trinity Ev. Luth. Church. Wayne, Neh., Route Two (Rev. Herbert J. Teske, pastor)

director.
Senior Youth Fellowship, 7:00.
Mrs. West, sponsor. Kent Hallpresident.
We shall be glad to have you worship with us.

May 12: Divine services in the nglish language at 9 a.m., a

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Rey, and Mrs. Kruse were Thursday Incheon guests at Emil Millers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aaron. Helgren were Sunday Incheon guests in the Levene home.

Mrs. Robert F. Hanson attended Mrs. Elmer Felt's birthday party Monday afternoon.

N. P. Christensen was a business visitor in South Sloux City Saturday and at Randolph Sunday.

Emil Miller was a member of the hospital committee which went to Oakland Tuesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson to Sloux City Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Looctor were and mys. F. C. Doector were and mys. F. C. Doector were and Mrs. F. C. Doector were and Miller. Rev. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumula accompanied them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schultz and baby, Richard, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Higalmer Lund.

Mf. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malzahn and Mrs. Otto Sahsi were Sunday supper guests in the Mrs. Minnie Miler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malzahn and children of Bancroft, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Miler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malzahn and children of Bancroft, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels.

Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Mrs. Harry Bartels.

Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Mrs. Leo's Schultz has enjoyed several visitors in the Gus Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Errest Packer and Mrs. Joseph Erickson and children were at West Point Sunday afternoon to see her broth Sunday afternoon to satisfy the Sunday dinner. In the Sunday afternoon to state of the Sunday dinner. In the Sunday afternoon to satisfy the Sunday dinner. In the Sunday afternoon to satisfy the Sunday dinner. In the Sunday afternoon to satisfy the Sunday afternoon to dher discharge from Fort Sheridan, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Dahigren, Elsie Faye and Clark enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mrs. Adolph Berg and children of Hawarden, Ia., and Miss Edna Dahigren at Mac's cafe. The out-of-town people came for confirmation services. Clark was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahigren, Mr. and Leola Mae, and Thure Johnson were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Erick G. Johnson home south of town. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg and Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turmonia following rheumatic fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell acner was complimentary to Leola
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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie, and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie, and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson drove to Aurelia, Ia; Sunday, when they attended chirch services and confirmation of a nephew, Earl Erickson. They were contertained in the Henry Erickson home.

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LOCAL NEWS

Omaha Sunday and Monday for market week. Mrs. Julia Haas and Miss Irene Thomsen were also there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers were in Fremont Sunday visiting Mrs. R. R. Rogers. That evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers in Pender.

Fraternity Meets.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, met Monday evening last week in the student-union. Margaret Macklin read a poem, "Algebra," by Robert Grassen. Dean Sandahl and Darold Bobier explained the use of the stereoscope. The latter presided.

DANCE

West Randolph Ballroom "Where the Good Bands Play"

Friday, May 10

Music by

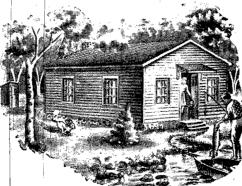
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THE WAYNE HERALD

Clothing Problem Most Perplexing

People Think Offer of Silk Bancroft Winner Hose Is Impossible and Pass It Up.

In Saturday Me

High School Stars Qualify For Participation in State Meet.

In Saturday Meet

Is New Pastor Of Altona Church



Will Be Married At Wayne Church

Rights Are Sold To Picture Firm

Club Membership Showing Growth

Fear Threat of Tariff Reduction

Seniors of Prep Honored Here

Classes Present Comedy at

POPPY

Honor Wayne Lady At Grand Chapter

To Classification

Gold Star Group

Drive for Cancer

Benefits Result From Heavy Rain

Initiation Held For Honor Group

Schuyler Leads

Wayne City School Earn High Rating in Meet Held at College.

Senator Wants Fair Deal for Feeders

Need for Street Flusher in Wayne Is Pressing in Early Day.

NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

Section Two

In Contest Here



tropical diseases develop-release from the service ble for treatment at gov-expense. Such illness will

adinorzed in advance by the veterans' administration.

Offlee's and enlisted men who
served in the armies of occupation
in Germany, Austria or Italy after
May 8, 1945, and in Japan or Korea
fater September 2, 1945, will be
awarded an "occupation medal."
The medal will be made of, bronze,
It will be suspended on a ribbon of
white, black and red stripes.

The veterans' administration is
geking to hire 1,500 specially
valued personnel in order to bring
sehabilitation programs to every
vard of the veterans' administraion's 100 hospitals. A thorough
rogram of education and shop
radning is to be carried out, acording to Dr. Donald A. Covalt,
saisstant medical director for medial rehabilitation.

Recent World War veterans

cording to Dr. Donald A. Covalt, assistant medical director for medical rehabilitation. Recent World War veterans placed on jobs in Wayne are: James H. Murphy, Omaha, as assistant plumber, Economy Shop; Earl D. Showalter, chef at Gem Cafe, formerly of Sterling. Numerous inquiries have been made of this office relative to the reason for slowness of subsistence payments to veterans in school or in apprentice work. The United States employment office in Norfolk informs this office that the checks are sometimes several months late in being forwarded due to the immensity of job at hand. Oftentimes the employer will advance the veteran the need on money to take care of immediate obligations.

erans administration.

Are veterans given priority in purchase of automobiles?

Priorities were discontinued

Strahan Strivers Meet. Strahan Strivers met May 1 at arence Mann's to practice judg-g hogs. The group meets at Basil burn's June 6.

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thack. Dorothy Bison, Phylins, Foster, Mary Alice Helleberg and Claire Simmerman. Six merit, badges' were awarded to Joann Wert; Donna Baier and Rôsella. Nelson each earned five; Joyce Stroh carned three: Billy Benthack. Dorothy Bison, Phyllis Foster and Claire Simmerman, two; Patricia Wert, one. Perfect attendance compliments were paid to Joann Wert. Donna Baier, Rosella Nelson, Joyce Stroh and Patricia Wert. The troop expressed appreciation for specialized training given by Mrs. Ruth Hasty in sports and folk dancing; Miss Barbara Heine in nursing; Miss Virginia Clark in foods and nutrition; G. L. Campbell for presenting movies; Supt. Stuart Baller in first aid work. Mrs. O. B. Nelson, chairman of troop committee, poured at the tea. May flower theme was carried out.

Library News

ome subjects for relaxa-tee for future historians William Irish, John Collier, Mig-The fact remains that non Eberhart, Waonile Adam mystery is much in de- Sax Rohmer and a score of others.



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Wakefield Department -- Wayne Herald

Conducted Here

S. H. Adams Passe Wakefield Tuesday At Inman Home.

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Bridge Club met

To Earn Awards

Society

g "No Burdens Jonocr and Burdens Jonocr and Burman, Roy Wiggains, H. B. Fre. Near Carlson, Charles Johand Dr. W. L. Byers, The body is taken to Marshall, Minn., Fri-for burial, da H. Smith was bern April 6, in Springfield, Illinois, She Game Lived in Marshall and Cotton-da, Minn., Mason City, L., and impediatu. Wis, She came to keefield to make her home about ce years ago, She married Seyar Harrison/Adams in Trempeal in 1857. Her husband died in 7.

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HOME TOWN NEWS

car at the MEYER OIL CO. He knows that Mey-

Monday evening last week with Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson. Lt. Marian Miller spoke on her experiences as a nurse in Japan.

To Rites in Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Hilt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Harvold Holm were in Pierce Thursday to attend funeral rites for Richard Hiltz. 54, who passed away Monday evening last week after suffering a heart attack. Services were hyld at Lutheran church Pierce. Deceased was a brother of Erie Hilz.

Honor Bride-to-Be.

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Marry at Rites

Held in Lincoln

Miss Valois Hall and Robert Pullen, son of Mrs. Ella Pullen of Wakefield, were married April 18. at Howard hall at the University ecrored the ceremony before an attack services were hyld at Lutheran church Pierce. Deceased was a brother of Erie Hilz.

Honor Bride-to-Be.

The bridge growing a graduation of the bridge groom is a graduate of Wakefield high school. He is now instructing at Cerle, having won many hopprs in the field of ducation.

The voulng folks went to the

Rev. Ervil Gustafson was elegted secretary of the Midwest confer Covenant churche

LESLIE (By Mrs. Green 7)

Northeast Wayne

Fred Tarnow enjoyed a large group of visitors Saturday evening, his birthday, Mrs. Herman Baker and Mrs. Adolph English spent Wednesday at Dan Dolph's. The Farmers' Union local will

er, and other relatives an rends called at the hospital dur-ig the week.

SHOLES

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

olph.
Miss Betty Jo Hinkle of Omaha,
pent the week-end in the home of
er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
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PASTOR ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICE

Carroll Department —— Wayne Herald Mrs. Carl Meyer and David Thursday. Mrs. Herschel Maning of Pender, is staying in the Ed. Grubb hone white who was here with her sister, mrs. Carl Meyer and David Thursday. Mrs. Herschel Maning of Pender, is staying in the Ed. Grubb

Four in Eighth Grade Will Receive Certificates At Exercises.

At Exercises.

Thirteen seniors will be graduated and four 8th graders will receive promotion certificates a commencement exercises Wednesday, May 15, at Carroll hall. Dean F. O. McIntyre of Norfolk, will give the address. The girls' choius and instrumentalists will furnish music. Supt. H. V. Everhart will present the class, and Lloyd Texley will give the diplomas.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the Methodist church with Rev. F. J. Schank preaching the sermon. Miss Arlene Becker plays the piano processional and recessional. The girls' chorus sings, and Rev. Schank gives the invocation, scripture reading and benediction.

Seniors are Haydn Owens, Donald Whitney, Everett Waller, Dorothy Ann Rethwisch, Margaret Black, Darrell French, Ruth Owens, Robert Bodenstedt, Loren Stottenberg. William Loberg, Kathleen Loberg, Ruth Texley and Mildred Kenny.

Dislomas for completion of the 8th grade will be presented to Dale Franzen, Lois Ann Loberg, Donald Smith and Robert Beyeler. The annual all-school and community picnic will be held at the park here Friday evenling next week.

Grammar No....

Four history notebooks will be chosen for the fair.

The health posters made by Lois Ahn Loberg, Dale Franzen, Gene and Sterling Isom will Ann Loberg, Dale Franzen, Gene Hampton and Sterling Isom will be sent to the fair.

Intermediate Notes.
Two cards of spatter painting in black and white were completed

Memorial Day Rites Arranged

arroll Legion post met Tuesday hing to make plans for Memorlay. Lions club will furnish the lay. Lions of decorating graves, he post plans to sponsor a lor Legion baseball learn this on. Norman Clark was in NorSunday to attend a meeting which northeast Nebraska or teams were discussed.

Carroll Carrier Retires in June Brink

We Love, who had served as mail carrier 30 years last lary, will retire June 1 when eaches the age limit of 65. c Griffith, who is substitute r, will take over the work until a carrier is appointed.

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To Wingett Reunion.

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To Myne March Wingett, Mrs. Warren Wingett, Mrs. Eudora Hale of Escalon, who has been here at Winsett holes, were in Neligh last week day to attend a Wingett ren at the home of a sister, Mrs. of Spencer. Rev. and, Mrs. J. M. gett of Scottsbluff Mr. and Japanecy of Plainview, and Mrs. Elmer Wellaurn of dale, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lintand Karen of Neligh, were there. Rev. Wingett, who is in health, plans to go south to Carroll and Winside base.

Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Gust Johnson.
Merry Makers have noon basket dinner this Friday with Mrs. Julia Perdue in Wayne.
Methodist women meet next Wednesday when Mrs. Roscoo Jones and Mrs. Leonard Hallin will entertain.
Women's club plans its annual Mother's day program at the Methodist parlors this Thursday at 2:30. Mrs. Esther Rabsch of Norfolk, will review the book, "Leave "Girls' glee clut

Social.

Boards in Session.

School board met Monday town board Tuesday.

Has Knitting Club. Mrs. M. I. Swihart Knitting club Tuesday

For Cathelic Aid.
Cathelic Aid met; with Mrs. Ed. Kenny.
Duffy assisted.

Party at School.

Mrs. Irven Graves entertained at district 44 Monday last week for the 9th birthday of her son, Kenneth.

EOT in Meeting
EOT met Thursday with Mrs.
Martin Rasmussen. Red Cross
sewing was done. Guest day is
planned the last of May with Mrs.
John Finn.

Have Dinner-Bridge.

Delta Dek members and their husbands, also Mrs. Ellen Robbins, Mrs. Don Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, were guests Tuesday evening last week at dinner-bridge in the W. R. Scribner home. Prizes went to Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Otto Wagner and Levi Roberts.

Harold Goshorn entertained Happy Workers April 18 whyn Mrs. Geo. Johnston was elected president, Mrs. Arthur Glass secretary, Mrs. Albert Jenkins Red Cross leader, Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs. Dave Jones entertainment committee. Mrs. Jenkins distributed Red Cross work. Mrs. Howard Morris and Mrs. Albert Jenkins entertain at the Morris home May 17.

and Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained at the Trautwein home for trose of the Delta Dek, We-Fu and Contract clubs who were members when Mrs. Brink was here. Prizes went to Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mr. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Levi Roberts, A gift was presented to Mrs. Brink. The honoree, who was a guest in the H. H. Honey home last week, went to Rosalie Sunday. She and the Honeys were Thursday supper guests at Otto Wagner's, and Mrs. Brink was at Perry Johnson's for Saturday luncheon.

Lions Will Convene.
Lions club will meet next To

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terpoon.

Mrs. Henry Wurdeman was in the Wm. Jenkins home Tuesday last week.

Mrs. Edith Harrison spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Beyeler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jorgnsen of Wayne, were at F. E. Beyeler's Sunday expring.

ning at Louis Jorgensen's at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Vilsak of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shep of Chicago, were Sunday guests at Rudy Vilsak's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson were at Fred Johnson's near Hoskins, for Sunday dinner.

The Albert Jenkins family, Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Tom and Allan Pritchard had Sjinday dinner in the Louis Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and abby spent Sunday with relatives at Blair. Mrs. Maria Hansen and Ellen of Wayne, accompanied them.

Jesucia State of Stat

for the birthdays of Mr. Ferris and Tom Church.
The Russell Pryor family of Wayne, spent Sunday evening in the Leo Jordan home. The Jordans had Sunday dinner at Ambrose Lordan's near Wayne.
Mrs. Dallas Havener and children spent Monday last week at Henry Wurdeman's. In the afternoon they, Mrs. Wurdeman and Joyce were at Elmo Jenkins.
Betty Hokamp spent Saturday night in the Alfred Bierschenk home near Randolph. Mrs. Ed. Hokamp and family were there Sunday and brought her home.

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Presbyterian Chuck.

Dr. Chas. Allen Clark, missionary to Korea, will speak at the church service next Sunday at 2.

Sunday school at 1. No evening services because of high school bacqalau cate.

bacdalaureate. Ladies Aid met Wednesday this week with Mrs. Ed. Davis, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Mrs. Wm. Jen-kins hostesses.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

returned to Omana Monday after spending two weeks in her paren-tal H. Relleke home. Mrs. R. H. Finnell and Sharon Lee of Omaha, spent last week-end at H. Rel-leke's. The Gilbert Maus were Sunday afternoon last week callers at Henry Mau's. That evening they called in the George Hoffman, jr., home. Monday evening last week

To Entertain Club

B. C. club meets this Friday with Mrs. Lyle Gamble. The meet-ing was postponed last week by

last week dinner guests in sell Lutt home to honor Duane t on his birthday. Mrs. Budd t and Johnnie and Mrs. Har-Lutt and children were guests

For Birthday.

To help Mr. Frevert celebrate birthday, the following called the Ernest Frevert has been dependent of the following called the following call

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)



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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse were in Omaha Thursday. Dr. C. E. Bush, dentist, phone 424, Wayne, Neb. tf Miss Hazel Reeve was a Thurs-

Miss Hazel Reeve was a Thursday evening dinner guest at Joe Smolski's.

J. G. Petricka of Omaha, spent Monday and Tuesday last week at Leonard Strong's.

Miss Esther Johnson of near Laurel, was here Friday enroute home for the week-end from Madison where she teaches.

Mrs. Wayne Walters and son left Tuesday last week for Germany to be with Capt. Walters Mrs. Walters is the former Norma Fuesler.

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Here Next Week.

nnual junior-senior banquet for side high school was held in Methodist church parlors Satuy evening. There were 12 ors, 16 juniors and the follow-faculty members present: t. Ray Ebmeier, Miss Gladys tlen. Dwight Kler. Miss B. h Hosford, Miss Alma Lautenth, Miss Virginia Troutman Miss Norma Kvols. The themethe "Stork Club." The ence to the club was a decorated by carrying out senior class is of blue and silver. On either was an easel on which rested ign board, "Now Showing."

Mettlen is junior class and Supt. Ebmeier is sen-

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Wayne Monday. They discussed

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In Pierce Church

Workers 4-H club 29 with Bonnie Lou a Fisher home. The Ma g will be with Norma

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Good Rains Fall.

Rainfall in Winside Thursday vening and Friday totaled 1.52 nches.

WINSIDE LÓCALS

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor

Southwest Wayne

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AIN'T IT FUNNY HOW



Winside Department -- Wayne Herald

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By MISS EMELYN GRIFFITH

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Letter Lutt's.

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The Melvin Bruhs family spent unday last week at Harry Wert's. The Russell Lindsays visited vednesday evening at Wallace

s Margaret, Carol and Ber-

was a last weekend guest at Fred Baird's. Mrs. James Baird was al-

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roll, called.
The Harry Granquists hms. Howard Gaunt observ birthday Monday evening last in the Anion Granquist home Glenn Granquist and Fred G sleeves were also there.

JOB in Meeting

Corn Purchases

Wayne county AAA office had baid on 18 purchases of corn, or 15.240 bushels, under the emergency corn program up to May 4. Since only 50 million bushels will be purchased, it will be necessary to announce a closing date giving very little natice of the two controls of two contr

Plan for Demonstration.
Wayne county 4-H demonstration day has been scheduled for
June 5 starting at 10 and continuing until about 3:30.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION. Notice is hereby given, the uesday, the eleventh day of . 946, at the usual polling place Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the eleventh day of June, 1946, at the usual polling places in each election precinct in Wayne (County, Nebraska, a primary election will be held for the following purposes to-wit:

1. The nomination by each political party of one candidate for United States Senator,

2. The nomination by each political party of one candidate for Congress, Third Congressional District.

3. The nomination by each political party of candidates for State offices, to-wit:

One Governor
One Licutemant Governor
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One Auditor of Public Accounts One Attorney General
One Attorney General
One Railway Commissioner
4. The non-political nomination of two candidates for State Superintenden of Public Instruction.

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One County Clerk
One County Treasurer
One Clerk of the District Court
One Sheriff
One County Aftorney
One County Aftorney
One County Assessor
One County Surveyor
On The One-Political nomination
of candidates for County Superinendent of Public Instruction.

11. The nomination by each poliical party of candidates for Couny Commissioner for the First and
Third Commissioner Districts.

12. The nomination of such other

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 20th day of April, 1946.

In the matter of the estate of George Denkinger, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition of Fred Denkinger, praying that the instrument filed on the 16th day of April, 1946, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said/deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said/George Density of the said of the said

cased, may be committed for Fred Denkinger as Executor.

ORDERED. That May 10, 1946, at 10 o'clek a m., is assigned for hearing skid petition, when all persons interested may appear at the County Court Room in Wayne, and show okuse why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that the text of the petition and the literaing therefore, for hearing and matter by publishing appear at the county Court Room in Wayne, and show okuse why the prayer of the petition and the literaing therefore, and matter by publishing therefore, and matter by publishing the petition and the literaing therefore, and matter by publishing the petitioner be not granted.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNT.
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne
County, ss.
To all persons interested in the
estate of George W. Sweigard, Sr.,
deceased.

(Seal) a2513 County Judge

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace O. Slaughter, Deceased.

To all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs:
You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of April. 1946. Dorothy Slaughter Tawney, petitioner in the above matter, filed her petition herein setting forth, among other things, that Grace O. Slaughter et died while a non-resident of the State of Nebraska; that shill day of December, 1939, seized and the following describes the state of th

fore the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 11th day of May, 1946, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. Dated this 20th day of April, 1946.

BY THE COURT:
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, a25t3 County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

said county, sell to 'the highest bidder for cash, the following described read estate, to-wit: Lots bidder for cash, the following described read estate, to-wit: Lots bidder for cash, the following described read estate, to-wit: Lots bidder for cash, the following described read estate, to-wit: Lots bidder for cash, the following described read estate, to the cloudy of Wayne, the said real estate by the appearance of the cloudy of the claims and demands of the defendants, and to forever bar and to exclude each and all of the defendants and all persons claiming by though or under the defendants and to cancel and remove the cloud deast upon the plaintief's Addinton to the City of Wayne, in Block 20, in Block 20,

Walter S. l City Clerk (Seal) LEGAL NOTICE.



Primary Filings Primary Election June 11, 1946

I, C. A. Bard, County Clerk, Wayne County, Nebraska, certify that the following named persons are filed for offices as herein shown, and are entitled to have their names placed on the official primary ection ballot to be voted on June 11, 1946.

United States Senator

Governor

Frank Sorrell Samuel K. Howard

ter to operate a pool hall and bowling alley was read.

It was moved by McClure and seconded by Brugger that a permit be grainted to John A. Meister to operate a pool hall and a bowling alley.

On roll call all present voted yea.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

L. W. McNATT.

Mayor

Attest:

Walter! S. Bressler

City Clerk

m911 PAGE SEVEN the same as though it were spread be at large herein.

The mayor instructed the clerk to call the roll. The clerk catted to the roll and the following was the vote on this motion:
Yeas: Meister, Sund, Beckenshauer, McClure and Brugger.
Nays: None.
Motion declared carried.
A motion was made by Sund and seconded by McClure that the city enter into a contract with the Peoples Natural Gas Company for heaters to heat the city hall.
On roll call the following voted yea: Meister, Sund, Beckenhauer, McClure and Brugger.
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ReChuring resolution was Motion carried.

Motion carried.
The application of D. M. Thomas to operate a pool hall was read.
It was moved by Brugger and seconded by Sund that a permit be granted to D. M. Thomas to operate a pool hall.
On roll call all present voted yea.
Motion carried.
The application of John A. Meis-CITY COUNCIL CTTY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Nebraska
April 30, 1946

rigular meeting of the city
rijs held in the city clerk's
the municipal auditori,
the following members
to-wit: Mayor Lundberg;
en Meister, Sund, Beckenteclure and Brugger; WalBressler, city clerk; and
aerry; special counsel. • Regent of the State University, Third District **County Superintendent of Public Instruction** Residence ... Wayne ijsox absent.

he meeting was called to order
the mayor and the minutes of
last regular meeting were read
approved.

he following claims were examthe read and on motion by Mcread seconded by Sund were
wed and warrants ordered
wn. to-wit! Lieutenant Governor order heaters to heat the city hall.

tes of o read method in the following voted yea: Meister, Sund. Beckenhauer, McClure and Brugger.

Motion carried.

The following resolution was resented by Councilman Brugger and read by the clerk.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, The City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, on April.

1928, issued certain Refunding Paving Bonds of said dity, hereinder further described, payable on July 1, 1945, but with optional prior payments, each for the principal sum of \$1,000.00, which bonds were thereafter sold by said city, and whereas, said city thereafter from its funds on hand paid said bonds in full and interest due thereof and said bonds were surrendered and delivered to said city by such holders and owners and at all times thereafter said bonds have been and now are in the hands of its city treasurer and the hands of its city treasurer and whereas, said bonds have rever transferred to pledged by said city, and the proposed to the county whereas and at all times thereafter said bonds have been and now are in the hands of its city treasurer and whereas, said bonds have rever transferred to pledged by said city, and the proposed to the county. **Directors Wayne County Rural Public Power District** Residence North Platte Secretary of State **Delegates to County Convention** , to-wit:
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roll call the following voted
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re and Brugger,
late Machinery and
ply Co., Grease and Democrat Mrs. J. P. Jenser Republican Democrat
HOSKINS PRECINCT Mrs. A. J. Krause E. O. Behmer Ed Kollath Eric Meierhenry Ed Behmer Simon Strate Herman Puls **Auditor of Public Accounts** Electric Co., Democrat J. R. Farri ers:
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eery Co., Salt
Ellis, City TreasurMarch and April pay-State Treasurer GARFIELD PRECINCT Demecrat W. T. Thompson Walter H. Jensen rugger, April salary ax 20.70, net Dion, April salary ax .10, net 184.90 Attorney General Simmerman, April Fless tax 4,00, net., Mellor, April sal-**Republican** Walter R. Johnson Democrat Michael T. McLaughlin Residence ... Omaha John L. Davis Harry Samuelson Lawrence E. Jenkins Oberlin Morris nance, April salary... n Fischer, April sal-ess tax 8.40, net. S. Bressler, April y less tax 12.60, net whereas, said bonds have never been surrendered to the county. Notes that the surrendered to the county. Notes are of Wayne County. Notes and the part of wayne and the part of the surrendered to the part of the Railway Commissioner Residence
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Omaha HANCOCK PRECINCT CHAPIN PRECINCT

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Bell Telephone Co., nt and office phones. by Vacuum Oil Comy, Lubricating oil beller Company, Mrs. John Owens
Mrs. Henry Brockman
Wm. J. Misfeldt
James Troutman
W. O. Smith Congressman, Third District Residence Norfolk ... Fremont Democrat Hans O. Jensen Reg. W. Reyno Electric Com-Lamps 's Supply Store, DEER CREEK PRECINCT Delegates to State and Congressional District Convention Mrs. Don Wightman Fred S. Berry Albert W. Watson Henry Arp Edwin Jones Wrn. E. Von Seggern T. S. Hook Burr R. Davis J. M. Petersen Albert D. Kai Residence
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Wayne Roscoe Jones H. L. Bredemeyer J. L. Henrickson Gus E. Paulsen ... apertz Oil Company, Batseals Valter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Freight on oil and BRENNA PRECINCT Clerk, Freight on oil and supplies.
David Hamer, Clk of Dist, &Gurt, Court costs.
Conger's Grocery, Supplies John A. Meister, Salary.
Wm. Beckenhauer, Salary and rent.
L. B. McClure, Salary.
Wp. A. Hiscox, Salary.
John H. Brugger, Salary.
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George A. Lamberson, Salary. Alonzo Soden Carl Troutman .. Mrs. Ella Reinha Russell Lindsay Martin Lage Alternate Delegates to State and Congressional STRAHAN PRECINCT **District Convention** Wm. E. Von Seggert Mrs. Rhoda A. Roe Oscar Hoemann Henry Rethwisch Mary E. **Kieper ...** George **F. Hofeldt** wilter S. Bressler, April salary less tax 4.10, net.. Universal Refining Prod-ucts Co., 375 lbs. scal-premy. WILBUR PRECINCT County Clerk Democrat enemy
Walter S. Bressler. Box
rent. postage, revenue
stamps, etc.
W. A. Hiscox. Supplies for
auditorium, city hall and
rolice PLUM CREEK PRECINCT **County Treasurer** Mrs. Jennie Dolph William R. Schmidt Mrs. Fred Frevert Carl Erxleben stern Surety Company, Western Surety Company, Bond premium

Geo. Bornhoft, April salary less tax 11.90, net
W. L. Phipps, April salary less tax 1.20, net
Earl Lewis, April salary less tax 15.00, net
Glen Sumner, April salary Pred Ellis, April salary less apartment rent
Ben Lass, April salary less tax 3.00, net
Hans Sundahl, April salary less tax \$5.00, net
Rohert Lass, April salary, burying dogs and hauling trash
Stirtz Oil Company, Gas Clerk of the District Court Attest:

148.10
City Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska
April 30, 1846
L. W. McNatt having now qualified as councilman from the First ward and L. B. McClure having now qualified as councilman from the First ward and L. B. McClure having now qualified as councilman from the Second ward, and all except said Hiscox being present, the new council of said city opnwened with L. W. McNatt presiding as mayor. Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, and Fred S. Berry, special counsel. The certificates of election of all members-elect were duly examined and found to be in order, together with their several oaths of office on file with the clerk, The mayor made the following appointments:
Finance: L. B. McClure, W. A. Hiscox, John Brugger, Bernard Meyer, L. B. McClure, Water and Sewer: Herman Sund. Light and Power: W. A. Hiscox, John Brugger, Bernard Meyer, L. B. McClure, Water and Sewer: Herman Sund. Light and Power: W. A. Hiscox, John Brugger, Bernard Meyer, L. B. McClure, Water Commissioner: Walter S. Bressler.
City Physician: S. A. Lutgen. Water Commissioner: Bea Lass. Chief of Polide: George Burnhoft. It was moved by Brugger and seconded were with the following void was approved. Motion declared carried. It was moved by Brugger and seconded by McClure that the above appointments be ratified and approved. Motion declared carried. It was moved by Beugger. W. A. Hiscox be elected president of the city council for the smuing war.

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Emil Lund
C. F. Sandahl
Walter Hermal
Lawrence Ring County Sheriff Democrat LESLIE PRECINCT Nellie M. Puckett . L. J. Bressler County Attorney The stage of the party Henry Korth Edward Kai .. William A. Crossland Burr R. Davis burying dogs and hauling trash

Stirtz Oil Company, Gas
for police and flusher.
Fred S. Berry, Frees as special counsel
Walter S. Bressler, City
Clerk, Money advanced.
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Company, Battery and
charger
Wh. F. Woehler, Seeding LOGAN PRECINCT Fannie Hugelman Geo. Buskirk Alice Frederickso Wm. Hugelman County Assessor Mrs. Ellis Johnson Harry Wert Residence Wayne Democrat **Republican** Alex Jeffrey N. County Commissioner, First District H. G. Knaub Everett Witte H. E. Siman Fred Brader Mrs. Myron N G. C. Francis Residence Wayne Wayne Wayne Wayne Republican
Clarence Kahler
W. E. Roggenba
Emil F. Meyer
John H. Luscher
Geo. Buskirk
Luther Bard WAYNE, FIRST WARD O. R. Bowen
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T. T. Jones
W. T. Robinson
L. W. McNatt Minnie M. Strickland Martin L. Ringer charger Wm. F. Woehler, Seeding golf course A. Hiscox, Supplies for County Commissioner, Third District WAYNE, SECOND WARD Mrs. Carrie E Hess Edna Al Shively H. H. Hahn Leota Senter Frank Heine Ben Meyer Ben F. Ahlvers Geo. A. Lamherson Non-Political State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mrs. Walden Felb T. S. Hook Fred S. Berry E. W. Huse John C. Carhart Kenneth L. Park M. A. Britte Joe Smolski Member of the Legislature, Sixteenth District Kenneth L. P M. N. Foster

Said primary election will be held at the usual voting places and will be open at 8:00 a. m. and con open until 8:00 p. m. of the same day.

Witness my hord and a goal this day to the same day.

C. A. BARD, County



Southwest Wakefield

came Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. dalal home. Saturday, the Busy of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. dalal home. Saturday, the Busy of the Busy o

Aughter of Omaha, were in the to visit from Heters home bert Eaton home following the ex-lay Agler home to visit from All were dinner guests Sunday in amination Friday evening. Shirley, Sunday dinner guests in the Her-Tuesday to Thursday of week be-tore last.

Mr. Robert Anderson home near daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell bert Ferry home.

Alta.

Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Patty class who were entertained at Rev. and children spent from Friday to

eturned to Wayne Sunday from
Imaha where they had spent sevral days visiting, the first two
Irenee Carsten were married Easwith Dr. Esther McEachen and ter Sunday at Pierce.

Sunday with the Don Simpsons in Sloux City.

Miss Hazel Reeve, Miss Colla Potras and Mrs. H. S. Scace were in Sloux City Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Berry and Ray of Sloux City Saturday after noon in the F. S. Berry home.

Art Lingren arrived Wednesday of last week from Pasadena, Calif, to assist Ben Ahlvers with painting this summer.

Mrs. Hamer's grandson, Francis, in Jome. Mr. Widoe writes scripts and broadcasts for a radio in the city.

Mrs. Aller of Byron, Ill., and Mrs. Milton Auker of Rockford, Ill, were here from Frienden and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson of Bakersfield, Calif., who had been been to visit the latter's better home. They also visited other relatives.

Miss Georgina Eckstrom, who mad spent four days here with her low Niobrara before going on west.

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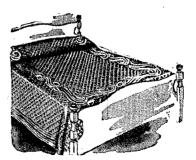
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