Known Educator.

The Herald regrets the protest to prevent paving certain alleys in the business district. They sorrely need it. The one-north of the Morrison hotel would mire a duck during wet weather. Getting into and out of the hotel with supplies splastres mud and wreeks otherwise science, dispositions. It is almost tragic.

We understand sufficient names aisking for the improvement appeared in the petition. Any questions of validity may be threshed out in your, and most proposed, public improvements have had to run the gantlet of court action.

sanilet of court action.

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"" reminded that every
astep for public betterment.
In fraught with obstacles.
Inction is a handy instruty to obstruct and retain
tus quo. It has been emrequently in the past fifty
block progress, but it iny results only to increase
and cause delay.

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would be wonderful if people be persuaded to invest and xed during bad business wea-tlut they are not inclined that That would prevent restora-the WPA.

Yolce From Lincoln.
eter from F. D. Decker, for-Mayne county superintendent; down deputy state superinten-able a counter of references

time ago in an editorial, ed for suggestions for the ment of Wayne. I believe to of the best places to ould be on south Main

To Control Cancer could be on south Main. Any person coming in from the does not get a very good ion of the city. The street illy very dirty and it seems he fronts of most business as well as directured up with far ysigns. I suppose I should critical because I still like ke of Wayne as my home

ne of the \$450.00. The cludes \$20 fd. \$450.00. The cludes \$20 fd. \$10 from PPe. \$10 from BPW The next handles the situation musty well. The service has a interrupted not even no-slowed. And the public es to the aid of good servedom from labor troubles the advantages falling to rural communities.

Nearly 100% State Hist Soc Jan48

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD

Alcoholism Is

Kind of Disease Roy Breg of Allied Youth

Offer Training To GI on Farm

eterans Interested Arc Asked to See County Service Officer.

Veterans are now eligible for training and psymionts on the farm under provisions of the GI bill according to W. A. Lerner, Wayne chunty service officer.

One of the most practical courses provided GIs is this which gives both clussroom and field training on the farm and at the same time pays the standard subsistence allowance of \$65 a month

To Control Cancer

Education Are Raised During Drive.

ancer was organized attorneys for the contestants, is small group of phylinet in New York City, was to, save lives eer public education. To the society are

workers. The isociety sanized in 1945 into the Cancer society. daused 1,759 deaths in 1945. Cancer deaths county in 1945 totaled 12; Dixon, 7; Madison, on 3.

Easter Egg Hunt
Enjoyed by Many
A large number of youngsters
enjoyed the Easter egg hunt spon-

To Dental Meeting.

Dr. L. B. Young, Dr. Gordon
Shupe, Dr. D. R. Walters and Dr.
G. R. Gobbirsch were in Norfolk

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAUS WARNING TO AVOID RACKET

AS A RESULT of reports that schemers have attempted to profit at the expense of be-reaved families of World-War II dead buried overseas, Colonel Michael A. Quinn, commanding officer of the Kansas City Quartermaster depot, has called to the attention of Better Business Bureau the desire of the government to apprehend and

Contest Is Filed In Leonard Will

Carry Estate Matter To District Court.

The will of the late Rober

Man Passes Away

Charge Dismissed In Omaha Court

Of District Here

District Office Busy in Service

Is Made Available to All in Area.

MANY ATTEND PARTY OF IMPLEMENT FIRM About 450 attended the party at Wayne auditorium Thursday eve-

Attempt Is Made To Cut REA Sum

R. D. Slagle Sends Reques Funds to Construct
Hundred Miles. esident Truman requested on dollars for rural p

Sign-up in Farm Plan Ends Soon

Farmers are reminded that th Farmers, are reminded that the last day on which they can sign up for 1917 practices under the agricultural conservation program is May 1. All practices that are to qualify for assistance under the ACP program must have prior approval of the county AAA comproval of the county AAA compressed.

Kiwanis Group

Vern Allphin Speaks and Given at College.

We want lasting peace and or tunity for all," began Vern All

COLD, RAINY APRIL SOAKS GROUND BUT HOLDS BACK WORK WINTER lingers in th

Veteran Auction Here Is Success

Good Crowd Gathers Here Tuesday Afternoon for Novel Affair.

Hears Governor Aviation Work To Be Offered

Sam Lewis of Beatrice I To Direct Workshop At State College.

or P. Morey.

The Link Trainer company urnishing the college with chool model which will be used

Masons Sponsor Meeting in Wayne

Good Rains Fall.
Rainfall in Wayne April 9 and 10 ecorded at the State National ank gauge was 1.04 inches, making a total of 2.43 inches of mois-

To Give Examinations, State examinations for cour th graders will be given May and 7.

NUMBER FORTY-NINE **District Contest** Is Planned Here

18 PAGES
Section One
Pages 1 to 6

Thirty-six High Schools Will Be Represented in Music Event.

Thirty-six schools will part to in the 19th annual Third

Bond Purchases Grow in County

Nebraskans are Buying and Keeping Securities, New Report Shows.

Seward Singers To Give Concert

ade Church to Sp ervice at Auditorium Sunday, April 27.

Two Are Picked

For Boys' State
Donald Shultheis from Wayne
Tity school and Kent Hall from
Vayne Prep will represent Wayne
t Boys' State. The former is spon-

Reaches Eighty.

Plan Convention Legion Entertains Men of Vicinity

Many Women Are Expected To Attend Programs
Of Club Group.

At Methodist Church.

Passes Tuesday Ars. Carrie Norman Rites Will Be Conducted Here

Wayne Woman

Last of Week. Carrie Norman, 62 la er 30, passed away Tuesc

Delegation to Go To Norfolk Today

Buys Building Occupied by Firm

FEAR WAS THIS KILLER'S DEADLEST WEAPON!

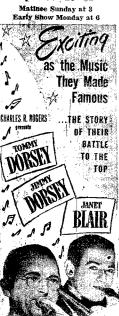
DOUBLE FEATURE



ANNE BAXTER

CLAUDE RAINS

April 20 - 21 - 22



PLAN CONVENTION

United Nations Organization.
Mrs. Verna S. Rankin of Grant
Island; 4:25, nomination of officer
and other business.

Banquet Is Thursday.

irman of American citizensh iks at 1:35 on 'Our Heritage

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday - Saturday - Sunda April 18 - 19 - 20



Gets Purple Heart Award Army Day

A ceremony conducted as part Army week celebration, Col. M. Hardaway, commanding Jones General hospital at e Creek, Mich., presented the e Heart medal to T/3 Chris-E. Bargholz, son of Mr. and Emil Bargholz of Wayne.

Award Citations For Fine Service

Navy James Forre sident. He is the sor s. Paul Splittgerber

. Splittgerber earned ds by taking part in 20 against Japanese force

For Music Clinic

Speaks to Group On Animal Health

nethods of control.

Newcastle disease, Mr. McGrath tated, has many symptoms of ther poultry diseases and diagosis can be obtained only through lood tests. The speaker told how o combat pullorum, coccidiosis, nthrax, cholera and erysipelas.

Mrs. Henry Bush and Mrs. amuelson served.

Awards Presented To Wayne Staters

The Wayne State Teachers Col-ge athletic committee awarded I basketball and eight boxing let-ers for the 1946-47 season.

past season.

The boxing team, organized for the first time in the history of the school, and winner of seven out of eight titles in the Nebraska College conference invitational tournament, will add eight additional lettermen to the Wildcat Jist. Personnel receiving awards are: Lawrence Nelson of Castana, Ia, Hiram Hansen of Moorhead, Ia, Earle Wenbourne of Anthon, Ia, Russell Wonthead to Exercise the State of Moorhead, Ia, Barle Wenbourne of Anthon, Ia, Russell Montheith of Exercises. Russell Montheith of Emerson Clifford Sovereign of Royal, Wally Heaton of South Sioux City, Keith Boughn of Randolph, and John

Churches of Area Hold Meeting Here

ss Frances Dysinger and Dr. J. C. Hershey Give Main Addresses.

ss Frances Dysinger of Phila tia, promotional secretary for Women's Missionary associa and former social missionar Jashington, D. C., addresse

next year will be in Homer.

Mrs. Ed. Bahe, accompanied by
Mrs. W. C. Swanson, sang the
100th Psalm.

Cash gifts received go into a

Dr. Walter A. Maier

To Go to Europe
Dr. Walter A. Maier, professor,
t Concordia Theological Seminary
(Clayton, Mo., and regular speakr on the Sunday Lutheran Hour
readcast, will fly to Europe April
0 to serve as educational advisor
a the American vone of occurried.

Give Recognition In Dixon County

Wednesday last week in Wakefield. Mrs. Bryan Johnson of Wakefield, chairman of the council of project clubs, gave, recognition to leaders for their excellent work. Rosebuds were given to the following lesson leaders in the following lesson lesson lesson lesson lesson lesson lesson less

ciation of their service in appreciation of their services: Mrs. Lewarren, Mrs. Vance Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Long, Mrs. Henry Koopman Miss Fern Jensen and Mrs. Lec Lund of Emerson, Mrs. Aug. Long, Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Emil Anderson and frs. John Schroeder of Wakefield, and Mrs. Arthur Fegley and Mrs. ernie Larson of Allen. Mrs. Bryan Johnson of Wakefield, Mrs. Bryan Johnson of Wakefield, Johnson of Mrs. Propagation of Mrs.

ation of their leadership an essful year of project work

Achievement Day To Be in Winside

Achievement day for women's project clubs of the county will be held at the Winside auditorium Tuesday, April 22, and anyone interested is invited to attend. Exhibits prepared by clubs will be on display from 1 to 2 with a program and social hour following.

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Plans are in charge of Mrs.
Lloyd Behmer, county chairman,
County Agent Walter R. Harder
and Mrs. Ella Cram, home extension specialist. Committees assisting are: Reception, Mrs. Russell
Preston and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder; exhibits, Mrs. Walter Lage
receiving food, Progressive Home
makers with Mrs. Fred Thun
president; table setting, Newcom

Officers of clubs met at Winside April 9 to plan for the year. Any who were not present and leaders of prospective clubs are urged to meet with Mrs. Cram next Tues-

Passes in Lexington.
Mrs. Will Hislop of Lexington
sister of Mrs. J. W. Coshorn, die
Sunday. Mrs. Goshorn and grand
daughter, Lavonne Goshorn, wen
Tuesday to attend funeral rite
and will be back the last of this

[Immanuel Church Joins Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frances St flew to Harlan, Ia., Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fuller o Milford, Ia., flew to Wayne Satur day and spent the day. Mr. Fuller operates the Fuller Flying Security

Sunday night, students who are prolled in the commercial flying purse did night flying at the loca

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Barr of Tilen flew to Wayne Sunday.

Infant Is Baptazed.

College Societies

A commercial contest is sched-led for May 3. Tri-W and Mato clubs will

drive will be conducted on the college campus April 22 to 24.
The Wayne college band, under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith, will give a concert May 8

R. Keith, will give a concert May 8.

A style show by the home economics department will be presented May 9.

The annual spring prom, sponsored by the W club, was held Friday evening with Chuck Hall and his orchestra furnishing music.

music.

Banquets scheduled at Wayne
college in the near future in-clude: April 24, WAA banquer;
April 25, KME-LDL; April 28,
LSA; May 2, PGM banquet.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dier visited Lincoln Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Davis was a Sioux

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson pent Sunday in the James Hampon home at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutgen of incoln spent the week-ond in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home.
Mrs. A. W. Ross spent from hursday to Sunday in the Robert Ross home in Norfolk.
Miss Adaline Claussen spent the reck-end with Miss Vivian Heit-old in the Mrs. C. E. Carbart arrived home Saturday from San biego where they spent the winday,

r. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer an

visiting her father, John Devore, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaw spent Friday night and Saturday in the W. P. Thomas home.

Mrs. Harold Olsen and children are leaving for Phoenix, Ariz, to be with Mr. Olson who went there earlier for the Benefit of his health.

Dr. M. H. Hanawalt returned from Hampton, Ia., where he had been with his father, Doyd Hanawalt, who is improving after being ill.

Mrs. Mr. Waughn of Nebraska

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ccks.
The Fred Freverts Russell Pry-rs and Gilbert Dangbergs were unday dinner guests at Clarence arlson's. The Walfred Carlsons

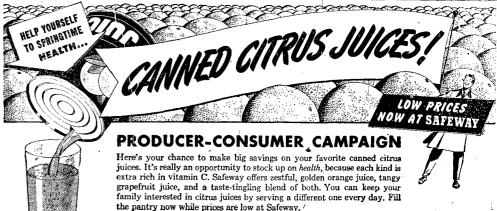
to her teaching at the Uni-in Lincoln after spending vacation with her mother, rs. A. McEachen.
The T. J. Hughes family spent Laurence and country highly in the Marion Glass home geles and a unit, Carroll. Donna Jean Hughes Collins in Denver.

Dance

Bobby Mills and His 10-piece Orchestra

Tuesday, April 22

Wayne Auditorium



Safeway Guaranteed Meats Summer Sausage Cervelat style..Lb. 39c Smoked Jowls Slice and fry or use as seasoning...Lb. 29c Pork Roast Boston Butt cuts 45c

Fresh Spring Vegetables Green Onions Shallots; 2 Bunches 15c Asparagus The shorter, more tender, Lb. 19c Head Lettuce Iceberg variety.....Lb. 12c New Cabbage Green; crisp, tender....Lb. 5c New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade 2 Lbs. 15c

"Hallywood Award"

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Yours for planting Now!

EDWARDS COFFEE ^{1-1b.} 49c

American Cheese Dutch Min Pric. 28c Strained Honey Munins, warries Jar 53c

Potato Chips Lowrey's Bag 23c
Tomato Soup Heinz, condensed ... 2 No. 1 23c

Olives Rose-Dale; thrown, stuned . Btl. 39c Ulives Rose-Date, Can 35c Mushrooms B in B; button Can 35c No. 10 \$1.49

Lux Toilet Soap 2 Cakes 21c
Beraxo Cleans grease and 8-02. 15c

You get more for your money at

Modess-Yes Combination offer.....

Cherries Red, sour, pitted....

Grapefruit Juice Town House 3 No. 2 25¢

Grapefruit Juice Town House: 46-oz. 19¢ Blended Juice Blend o'Gold: 46-oz. 21¢ Blended Juice Blend o'Gold.... 3 No. 2 25¢

Orange Juice Full o'Gold; No. 2 10¢

Lime Juice Apte Brand; 7%-pz. 14¢

OATS $^{3\text{-lb.}}_{\mathrm{Pkg.}}$ 21c

Crackers Premium; 23c





Old Mill Vinegar Cider 2-oz. 15c Black Pepper Schilling's Dry Mustard Schilling's; Paprika Schilling's; adds color 1-oz. Can I C For Your Spring Salads

Salad Dressing Duchess . .Jar 69c Salad Dressing Duchess..... Mayonnaise Nu Made: Pt. 49c

Begin Housecleaning Now Old Dutch Cleanser Spic & Span For washing v Aerowax Liquid wax: 27c ... Qt. 49c Mothded With D.D.T. Pt. 39c Brooms Liberty brand: well made Each 89c

Ways to use eggs for your main dish

Eggs make the meal in these ma dishes, Golden eggs served with fre green vegetables are a colorful w. of welcoming spring and make a su stantial luncheon or dinner.

of weicoming spring and make a surstantial luncheon or dinner.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH SHRIND-Eggs will be fully if you scramble them has a double boiler. Combine 6 slightly-beaten eggs, sait and pepper, ȳ che pto milk and 1 cup (B-ounce can) cleaned shrimp; cook mill firm but still soft, string occasionally. Cut slices from tops of 6 baked potatoes and scoop out. Mash with butter or margarine, seasonings and hot milk. Partially refill potato shells with hot mashed potatoes, add scrambled eggs and garnish with remainder of mashed potatoes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

STHIFFED EGG CASSEROLE

STUFFED EGG CASSEROLE WITH CHEESE SAUCE—Crushed WITH CHEESE SAUCE - Crusite potato chips make a crunchy brow topping. Halve 6 to 9 hard-cooke eggs lengthwise. Mash yolks witl sait, pepper and enough top milk to moisten. Saute 1 cup (8-ounce can chopped mushrooms and 2 table

Above prices are effective through April 19 in Wayne.

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES

unity. In conclusion, he ask-

popordunity. In conclusion, he asked that labor and capital, the latter including the average man, begiven i chance, as well as farmers and teachers.

The speaker called Wayne a countful college city, and complimented W. C. Coryell, district nembership chairman, whose goals 66 clubs with 5,600 members.

Have Special Teatures.

Miss Hazet Reeve presented adont twilers in demonstrations, and the group were Virginia Proett, 3ctty Lou McCullough, Gloria Mivels; Yvonne Koptin, Karlene Skeatfan, Patty Jeffrey, Elaine Dute and Bee Kollmorgen. She uso had the grade barbershop inartet sing. "In My Merry Oldsnobils," "Sweet Genevieve" and Opon the Door, Richard. Don Teicher helped with the action in he last, and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and charge of costuming for the quartet.

Mrs. Clarence McGinn, accom-

n L. Pelley and Mr. and Mrs.
se here from Noorfolk were
nd Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin,
d Mrs. Pollock, Dr. and Mrs.
s, Dr. and Mrs. Schreiner,
nd Mrs. Cliff Ransom, Mr.
trs. Tom Huse, Dr. and Mrs. Roc
e

Lettuce

Celery

Carrots

Cauliflower

Green Peppers

Cucumbers

Fresh Tomatoes.

Radishes

New Potatoes

REEN CUT BEANS

MIXED VEGETABLES

Veg-All, 2 for

PEAS Our Family, 2 for

Fruit Cocktail

Lutheran Speaker Comes to Emerson



■ NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

FOOD VALUES

Oranges

150 Size

Texas Pińk

Grapefruit

Winesap

Apples

59c

15c

35c

37c

39c

IT'S HERE

Boys to Register For Baseball Play

Midget and Legion Teams Cooperate to Give All Playing Advantage.

Wayne's midget baseball club

Wakefield Man Dies on Tuesday

Oranges

220 Size

Tevas

Grapefruit

96 Size

Rosette

A pricots

Blaze-O-Gold

Sliced Peaches

Baked Beans

49c

\$1.09

99c

THE MIGHTY MITE. BIGGER THAN A GRAIN DUST, CARRY SLEEPING SICKNESS AND OTHER LIVESTOCK DISEASES CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Wayne Is Second In Tuesday Meet

College Tracksters Will Go To Corn Palace Relays Friday in Mitchell.

Wayne State track men pla

a local hospital to Mr. a Alex Stamm of Randolph

EXCHANGES

lic Vet says

YOUR "BEST BET" FOR PEACETIME SECURITY



røgressive Homemaker sday at Mrs. Arthur Dra with nine members

RURAL SCHOOLS

rs. Ardene Nelson, teacher) adents with perfect attend-so far this month are Ruth et, Mildred and Judy Fuoss in Dunklau and Ellen Beck-Ellen Beckman has had per

sters, using ribbon wers for them.

District 15.

Neal and Roger variossen, ty Morris, Marilyn and Ron-Day and Dennis Greunke, Jarry Cook and Ronald Day and all for their birthdays.

Sioux City MARKET

LOCALS

DICED CARROTS 106

Macaroni Dinners 10¢

HERSHEY COCOA 136

COFFEE

DICED BEETS

SUPERB KRAUT

BOILED ONIONS

SWIFT'S PREM

FRIZZ



OR SALE: Brome grass see cents per pound, C. E. Wri

FOR SALE: 1931 Model A Ford tudor, motor overhauled. Jim Jensen. a17t1p

Albert Sundell, Wakefield.

off SALF: Two-row mounted hydraune -Farmall lister to fit H or M. Good as new. Clarence Racss, 5½ mile north and I west of Pilger. al7(1p

C SALE: 1937 John Deere odel B tractor and cultivator i new rubber, equipped with this, newly overhauled; 52 thn Deere tractor plow; John

room suite; studio couch; small white enamel cook stove; very nice sweetheart cedar chest; several chests of drawers; maga-zine racks; radio tables; excep-tionally nice 5-piece bedroom set like new; haby beds; single bed; buggy. WAYNE MATTRESS SHOP.

FARMS FOR SALE

9 miles northwest of Wayne, Six-room house; good hip-roof barn; basement barn; 48-ft, double crib and granary; garage; has new windmil and cistern with water piped to yards and house; REA; 80 rods to school. Good producing farm. No sand, gullies or, waste. See Revend Andre.

FOR SALE: 160 acres 5½ mles south and 1 mile west of Wayne, known as the Thompson estate form. This is a smooth to gently rolling quarter occupied by an exceptionally good tenant. Terms of sale are 15% with contract, balance March 1, 1948.

WANTED: A girl to go with us to Minnesola for the months of June, July and August. Good wages. Call at 720 Douglas St. or the Carhart Lumber Co. of-



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WINESAP APPLES, Crisp. jijicy, 2 lbs. 25c NEW CYBEAGE, Solid Heads, 3 lbs. 14c NAVEL ORANGES 23c VELLOWY ONIONS, 23c

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ORANGES 5 lbs. __

___39c | 10 lbs. ___35c TEXAS

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

10 lbs. ____45c | 3 lbs. ____29c

COMING SOON! LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES! See Us for Seed Potatoes

Hemo mineral-rich, Pennier or Liquid 59 "A Coffee for Every Taste"

SUPERB TAC-CUT Special Bland

COFFEE

47c Jar 45c

DRIP AND REGULAR GRIND

* VAN GAMP'S Brick Oven BEANS 216

VAH GAMP'S BEANS * VAN CAMP'S CHILI CON CARNE 23¢

🖈 VAN CAMP'S SPAGHETTI

* VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI

* QUAKER MUSHROOMS 276 ★ Salad Bowl Dressing 37¢ * SUPER SUDS 35e

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POTATOES

GOLDEN

* PALMOLIVE SOAP 216 * CASHMERE BOUQUET 25e

* CRYSTAL WHITE 106







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Thursday, April 17, 1947

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Bond A REPORT from Leland R. Hall, state director of U. S. savings Sales bond sales, shows Nebraskan leoking out for the future. They are investing liberally in bonds and keeping them during prosperous times. They will be found prepared in case of any future slump. Mr. Hall's letter says:

1. "Again Nebraska people have rung the bell. March sales total \$18,836,168 as compared to February sales of \$12,719,453. March 1946 sales of all issues totalled \$10,887,313. Total sales for the first quarter of 1947 were \$47,325,917, as compared to \$25,035,758 for the same period in 1946.

"E' Bond sales in March 1947 were \$10,999,132 or 58.3% of total sales.

"E' Bond sales for the first two months of this year were 196.25% of redemptings and maturities at present. On that basis, Nebraska stands fifth in the nation.

"Forty counties in the state sold \$100,-

tion.
"Forty counties in the state sold \$100,000 or more in 'E' bonds alone; while fifty-five counties sold \$100,000 or more in total

five counties sold \$100,000 or more in total sales of all issues.

"This splendid record is due to the wonderful co-operation of all of you in the program of spreading the public debt and helping to build a necessary reserve for the future."

Henry
PASSING of the great industrialist, Henry Ford, reminds when, with little capital, he started his automobile empire. Many think they are nearly ready to retire at the age he launched an enterprise of uncertain prospect. It is reported that those who put money into his venture, had little on no faith in its success. But he had unlimited faith with winning foresight and determination.

Henry Ford was a pronounced individualist. He believed in high wages, and he provided employes with everything possible for their convenience and comfort. Notwithstanding his generosity, he was ago. His enterprise was too big and attractive for labor leaders not to try to run it. He yielded, no doubt reluctantly.

Ford's automobile industry, developing from mothing, made a rich contribution to the prosperity of the country. His huge fortune—consequence of wise planning—was used generously to help the public welfare. He was high-minded—a fact

non or county agricultural nags . . thereby providing alized housing and facilities deral, state and local offices deral and ministering agricul-and related programs."

which his material success did not shadow. He was a close friend of the late Luther Burbank and Thomas Edison. It is believed men of the Ford type will be found to push forward the objectives of democracy and free enterprise.

Speaking in Europe, Henry Wallace whose vaunted liberalism does not disguise his espousal of communism, attacked the United States foreign policy, evidently because it would head off soviet Russia from gaining world domination. For that reason he stormed against aid to Greece and Turkey. Looking to 1948, he told a foreign audience he probably would not lead a third party movement, but that his political bedfellow, Senator Pepper of Florida, might do it. We think no one is distressed over that prospect. The attack stirred the ire of Washington leaders regardless of party. We think Wallace should move to Russia, feeling assured he would soon have his eyes opened and learn to like his native America better.

to like his native America better.

The telephone strike will contribute a liberal share of influence to the passage of state and national legislation to outlaw work stoppages that paralyze public service. John L. Lewis, labor union czar, is also notably influential in causing preventive restraints. He will unintentionally help sharpen teeth to go into legal restrictions. Nebraska's Governor Val Peterson is commended for initiating a bill to outlaw strikes that interfere with public servige in this state. The innocent public is properly incensed by disrupting and costly delays in settling disagreements between labor and management.

Editorially the Sioux City Journal says republicans in congress will have to get busy passing legislation impliedly demanded by last November's election to insure victory in 1948. A republican president was the sure interpretation. With fumbling of issues and indecisions and delays, and with nearly every member of congress a candidate for the presidency, the party has been noticeably weakened. The certainty has disappeared. It is up to republicans to handle the labor problem and other questions promptly and decisively to regain lost ground.

According to a newspaper report the first of the week, a letter by leaders of an unidentified midwestern labor union to members virtually commands them to write congressmen protesting against pending labor legislation. Unioneers are told if they fail to comply they will be called before an executive board to explain. This is the kind of bald coercion by which labor leaders propose to dominate. It is hoped members of congress will stiffen their backbones and refuse to be bamboozled.

by many Nebraska farmers who cheer about. One "news butch" complain that Saturday is the only solved the situation by yelling: time of the week they can visit "Extra! Read all about it! Dick Tracy's in trouble again."

The 80th session of congress is ahead of many other sessions in spite of criticism leveled against it. In the first 47 days of the current meeting of congress, 164 bills have been passed in the house and 106 in the senate.

"This has been a goal of the de-artment for some years." Mr. road said. "A few years ago a umber of agricultural centers ere built in North Carolina and other states. They have proved be highly successful. In some sease they house representatives of derail, state and local organiza-tons." !

Brooks Hays (d., Ark.) re-introduced a bill (HR 877) house, which would author-, a program for the con-on of county agricultural

cial raistor services, the terpnone strike and President Truman's Jefferson day speech made headlines as tycek in the nation's capital. Although congress was in session, more legislation was expected to be taken up this week.

More than 200,000 grim-faced American watched the 1947 version of our army parade past the president—a reminder that the president—a reminder that the president Truman teld a cheering throng of Jefferson day democrats that he didn't favor individual income tax reduction at the present time.

Meanwhile, congress continued to study labor legislation in an effort to avert public utility strikes.

gressional delegation planted a tree on the capitol lawn in honor of the day set apart by the late Secretary of Agriculture J. Ster-ling Morton of Nebraska City.

ued, "that if there are sunticinary sons for doing so in a particulary sons for doing so in a particulary sons for doing so in a particulary section of the day set apart by the number of the day set apart by the sense of the day set apart by the sense of the day set apart by the sense of Agriculture J. ling Morton of Nebraska City, li

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John and Carrie M. Ward to
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John and Alice G. Beyeler, April
14 for \$6,500, W 90 feet of lots 1
and 2, block 5, John Lake's addition
to Wayne.
Wm. L. Wieland and wife to
Wm. L. and Bertha H. Wieland,
April 14 for \$1, E1/2 of SE1/4 of
9-25-4.

non to Winside.

A. H. Meyer and wife to Edna M.
Schnase, April 12 for \$15,200,
SW¼ of 32-27-3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and rs. Stella Chichester were Sun

ver City and other Rocky Mountain villages.",
Events soon proved correct these Fresh paint and clean streets, alleys and home premises add much to, sightly appearances and to satisfaction of mind. We'notice that the college has set apart a day to descend on the campus with rakes and other implements and rid it of uninviting rubbish. Someone has suggested that the city designate a knecial clean-up period. SHOWING OFF. h paint and clean street tain villages."

Events soon proved correct those who had discredited the stories of great wealth to be found in the Nebusaka diggings. By early summer wagons which had started out emblazoned with "Pilkes Peak or Bust" began returning with "Busted" scrawled under their once confident signs.

Many of the disappointed gold seekers blamed their fate on the newspapers and others in the river towns who had circulated the stories. A letter now in the Morton collection in Love Memorial library at the university, states, that the disappointed mines threatened to "pillage the towns, burn and sack them, hang the letterwriters... and make Nebrasika a land of mourning."

No such dire threats were carried out, but for a short time during the summer of '59 there was scattered fighting all up and down the Missouri river and at least one editor barely escaped with his life. Probably all of the editors would have been well advised to follow the example of the man who put out the Huntsmans Echo at Wood River Centre in Ruffalo county. He urged the gold seekers to change their minds and, "come here to try agriculture, and stock growing, and other industrious pursuits, and you will not fall."

That always has been good ad-

Protest

he was visiting professor at American University, Washington, D. C.

"A popular lecturer and the author of 12 books, Dr. Gregg uses such titles las "The Psychology of Love and 'How to Raise Kids,"

"Why We Don't Like People,' an article by Dr. Gregg, is published in the spring issue of Your Personality magazine.

"Your Noodle and How to Use it' is the topic of the talk he gave Monday in three high school—North Baltimore, Deshler and Milton Center.

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

By James C. Olson Superintendent, State Historical Society

ka Wesleyan university in Lincoln.
"In Nebraska, Dr. Gregg was
president of the State Teachers
association and the Nebraska
Council of Christian Falucation, a
member of the state legislature
and author of the Nebraska course
on charafter education.
"Few persons realize how old Dr.
Gregg is! He says he keeps mentally young by looking forward,
not backward."

ing part in its first celebration. Arbor day simply was a dramatization of the problem of foresting the treeless plains. The early pioneers were vitally concerned with this question and their concern has been shared by each succeding generation of Nebraskans. As a result, Nebraska, which originally had only 3 per cent of its entire area covered with riatural timber, has become one of the leading states in the union in practices.

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Nebraska had its own gold ru

POSSIBLE RECESSION.

The Norfolk Daily News con-tends that much-talked redes-sion in due course of time would not be disastrous if it did not

Society
Nebraska had its own gold rush in the years 1858-59. No one struck it pich, and the excitement was short lived, but while it lasted the territory of Nebraska enjoyed a boom which rivaled that of California in the days of '49.

The whole thing started with the discovery of a small quadity of gold in 1858 near the head waters of the South Platte, and particularly on Cherry creek. This area is now a part of Colorado but was at that time included in the far flung territory of Nebriska which stretched from the Missouri river to the Continental divide.

The territorial press seized upon the news with gusto and filled their columns with glowing steries of the great wealth awaiting prospectors. In western Nebraska. These stories had their effect; and the spring of '59 saw a great rush across the prairies to the diggings. The Nebraska City News reported a prediction that the total number of prespectors would reach 100,000 before the year was out. Merchants in the Missouri river towns preared to make a killing legal holiday.
Further evidence of popular interest in forestration was given in 1895 when the legislature joint resolution designated Nebraska as "The Tree Planters State." In recent years however, the name lost popularity in favor of "The Cornhusker State," and the session of the legislature made it official by changing the nickname.

was by no means confined to Ne-braska but spread rapidly to other states and foreign countries. Thir-ty eight states and Porto Rico have ner of prospectors would reach 100,000 biddere the year was out. Merchants in the Missouri river towns prepared to make a killing as they vied with one another for the privilege of outfittings the would-be prospectors. The newspapers were confident that those who stayed home to do business with the gold seekers, stood in a fair way to garner fortunes as great as would come to those who struck it rich in the mines.

There were others who believed that it was just plain foolishness to give up homes and business in the more settled regions of the territory to go gold hunting in the twest. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of the territory, decared that the stories jof gold had been circulated merely "for the purposes of speculation in town lots at Den-

is celebrated by proclamation of the governor, or another action.

Probably the most succinct remark ever made about Arbor day was one often used by its founder: "Other holidays repose upon the past; Arbor day proposes for the future."

Saving in time and trouble. (It was this possibility, and the dream of a great overland freight route to the Rockles, which, more than any other one thing, gave Nebras-ka City visions of grandeur in the late 1869s.)

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OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

Society April 6, 1947.

as the army's largest remount station, famous for the splendid horses which it furnished the eavalry. During World War II it gained considerable reputation as a reception and training center for war dogs of the army's K-9 corps. In the old days though, Fort Robinson was far from being a mere training center. It was an outpost set down in the heart of the Indian country to prevent violence on the part of restless Sioux. Cheyennes and Arapahoes chafing under the restraints which the white man was trying to place upon them.

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resulted from the restlessness of
the Indians at Red Cloud and
Spotted Tail agencies. Many of
the Indians, led by impatient
young braves like Crazy Horse,
simply refused to accept reservation rule. The post was named in
honor of Li. Levi H. Robinson, who
was killed by an Indian during this
same emergency.

It soon became apparent to the
war department that a permanent
installation was needed in connecion with the Red Cloud agency.
Building was begun in the autumn

Tilth Important

In Soil Fertility
Soil tilth is a soil factor or condition which one must not overlook, states Dixon County Agent
Howard Gillaspie. It is quite possible the tilth of soil might be the
controlling factor as to whether or
not land produces on a profitable
basis.

For Dessert-Bridge.
Mrs. J. H. Hoffman entertain
a group of eight at 1 o'clock d
sert bridge Tuesday. Mrs. W.
Wollenhaupt and Mrs. E.

Itions.

By 1876 the Black Hills gold rush had fanned a smoldering resentment on the part of the Indians into active warfare, and the Sioux, under Crazy Horse again

Fort Robinson.
It was from Fort Robinson too,
that Dull Knife led the Cheyennes
on their last great break for freedom. Thestory of this flight from
captivity in the fort is one of the
great dramas of the old frontier. captivity in the fort is one of the great dramas of the old frontier.

Finally, it was from Fort Rob-inson that troops were sent to deal with the country's last Indian up-rising which ended in the battle of Wounded Knee, December 29, 1890

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

State Test Plot

the course of the Nebraska City-Fort Kearny cut-off was made in 1858 by the famous freighting firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell. The firm had secured a government contract to Be Planted in Wayne
Area This Spring.

Wayne is one of the six Nebras-ka counties in which the Nebras-ka Grain Improvement associa-tion will conduct special out tests

able deliberation, devadant of the freight line, selected Nebraska City.

Because the citizens of Nebraska City failed to keep their promise in the matter of laying out a road directly west, it was necessary for the heavy freight wagons to carry their great burdens along the old Ox-Bow Trail which crossed Sait Creek at Ashland and followed the Platte to Fort Kearny. This route was much longer than a direct one would have been, and inasmuch as most of it lay along the Platte bottoms, it was slow going, particularly in rainy weather—and 12 to 15 miles a day was good time when the route was dry. Even so, each freight wagon sent from Nebraska City made a profit of from \$2.000 to \$3,000.

When the government contract expired, Majors insisted that Nebraska City to keep its promise to develop a direct route as the price of his continuing business there. This promise was kept. Surveyors were sent out and following them came a maniwith four mules hitched to a breaking plow to turn over a furrow. The wagon-traveled astride the furrow and before long the Nebraska City-Fort Kearny.

other small grain testing work that will be planned under the super-vision of John J. Hanway of the

T./3 Dale Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Méyer, arrived home Tuesday evening this week after serving two years and seven months in Germany. He arrived in New York April 5 and his parents met him in Sioux City.

Is III in Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones were in Norfolk Tuesday to see the latter's brother. W. H. Nangle, who is very ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts and Bill Roberts of Carroll, Earl Barnes of Hartington were Sunday dinner guests of Elizabeth James at Hartington. SOUTHEAST WAYNE

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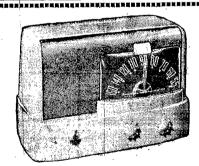
The first and main requirement, or good tilth is to keep planting forganic matter. To maintain is desired quality one must keep applying drganic matter to the oil. It takes organic matter in the oil not only to maintain tilth but of supply dod for the life of soil. Its life in the soil that creates temical reactions which release ant food in available form to opp plants. For Mrs. Ray Hammer.
Ten women were entertained
Friday afternoon at coffee for
Mrs. Ray Hammer's birthday and
40 attended a party for the observance Friday evening. At
cards in the évening prizes went
to Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs.
Frank Bargholz. Luncheon was
served. hemica in available form from plants food in available form from plants.

The better the soil tilth the more rain will, penetrate the soil and the longer the soil can retain moisture for planting, the healthier will be the plants and the smaller will be the account of erosion from run off water. [Thus with plant food and moisture retained in the soil the greater should be the produc-

LESLIE

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rewinkle
of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Allan
Haglund and daughter of near
Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Agler of Wakefield were Sunday afternoon visitors at Kathryn Haglund's. Gene Sandahl was a Saturday visitor.

Elmer Gibbs, 37, of near New castle, was killed by the accidental



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er for that occasion will be known very soon.

The annual business meeting of the church will be held April 30. Reports for the total giving will be far in excess of last year by reason of the World Mission Crusade.

The pastor's subjects for this Sunday are "Feed My Sheep" and "Baptists" and Religious Education."

"Baptists and Rengious Educa-tion."

Three young people's unions are in operation at the 7 o'clock hour, the junior, intermediate and senior groups. Mrs. Wooldridge has recently assumed sponsorship for the intermediates. All young people are cordially invited.

BIRTH RECORD

A daughter, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morey in a local hos-

A son, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slocum of Laurel in a Wayne hospital.

A daughter, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Granquist of Little Rock, Iowa. Mr. Granquist is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist. Mrs. Granquist is the former Helen Martens of Wayne. The other child in the family is a daughter, Judith.

Judith.

A son, James Warren, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mau of Norfolk, Mr. Mau is a son of Mrs. Anna Mau of Wayne. Mrs. Beverly Caming and sons, Reed and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were in Norfolk Sunday to see the Maus.

Tuesday.

son, weighing 8 pounds, 5 s. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mossman April 10 in a Wayne

meeting at 8 in the home of Miss Igene Thomsen. Tuesday, April 22, Brotherhood at 8. Hosts are W. Anderson, A. Sydow, B. Meyer and F. Heier, jr. A cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian Church. orner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. O. B. Proett, minister

Sunday, April 20. Church school at 10. Dr. W. G. ngram, superintendent. Junior church at 11. Mrs. Fred

Junior church at 11, Mrs. Fred Rickers, director.
Worship at 11. Sermen by the pastor, "The Freedom of the Christian." There will be special music. Westminster Fellowship at 6:30. Plans for the rally at South Sioux City, April 27, will be made.
A hearty welcome awaits all who wish to worship with us.

Grace Lutheran Church. The Church of the Lutheran Hou (R.W. Walter Brackensick, pastor

Wednesday this week, Junior Walther League Bible hour and social at 8.

Friday, Sunday school teachers' meeting at 8.
Saturday, church school at 1:30.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Divine worship at 11.
Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8.
Wednesday, Senior | Walther
League Bible hour and social at 8.
Hear Dr. Walter, Maier, the
Lutheran Hour speaker: each Sunday over WJAG, Norfolk, at 4:30.

Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. C. N. Olson, organist John R. Keith, director

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Sunday, April 20: "Let the
words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable
in Thy sight. O Lord, my strength
and my redeemer."
Graded church school at 10. K.
N Parke, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11. "Jesus
Is Lord" is the sermon subject.
There will be special music in both
organ and voice numbers.
Youth Fellowship at 7. Hollis
Johnson, president. Raymond Jeffers, sponsor.

Sunday school teachers

Society

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

CALLING ALL GIRLS!"

ext Monday. Mrs. H. H. Hahn entertains ontract April 29.

Acme members meet April 28 with Mrs. T. S. Hook.

Mothers' Study club meets April 24 in the city school.

Pleasant Valley club meets April 30 with Mrs. Robert Turner.

VFW Auxiliary plans a social ng in the Women's club next Monday with Mrs.

dress in gleaming tissue cotton

\$12.95

THE MODE

D. D. DeFord and Mrs. Geo. King, hostesses. Rural Home society will meet this Thursday at 2 at Mrs. Chas. Pierson's.

ierson's.

GQC members meet April 22
the evening with Mrs. Venice

GQC members meet April 22 in the evening with Mrs. Venice Bressler. Mrs. Charence Mann will be leader and Mrs. O. B. Haas' birthday will be observed. Cameo members and their husbands have dinner party at Hotel Morrison April 21 with Mrs. Henry E. Ley, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Wilmer Griess in charge. The meeting was

SOCIETY

tion. The three Methodist circles will have 1 o'clock covered dish lumber of the program of music.

postponed a week because of the district Women's club conven-

With Mrs. Herndon.
Contract members and Mrs.
T. T. Jories were guests of Mrs.
C. C. Herndon Thursday when
Mrs. C. M. Craven had high

Rebekaha Meet.

Rebekah lodge met Friday night when Mrs. Edna Petersen and Mrs. Grace Bilson served. A business meeting is planned Friday, April 25.

Has Club Meeting.

Ken Loré members were guests of Mrs. Walter Woods Thursday evening when Mrs. W. II. Wagner and Mrs. John Ward had prizes in cards.

Scoreboard Meets.

Scoreboard met with Mrs. W. P. Canning Friday when Mrs. Marie Brittain and Mrs. M. V. Crawford had high scores. Mrs. Fred Ellis entertains this Fri-day.

Mrs. Hinzman, Hostess.

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High Nine members, also Mrs.
Manie Brittain and Mrs. Alfred
The Mrs. Carl
Hinzman Thursday when Mrs.
Test and Miss Clara Wischhof
had high scores. Miss Ilelen
Thiclman entertains April 24.

With Mrs. Hughes.

With Mrs. Hughes. Contract members and Mrs. M. D. Fisher were guests of Mrs. Ismael Hughes Thursday evening when Mrs. Leonard Strong and Mrs. Chas. Meyer won prizes. Mrs. Francis Strahan entertains Wednesday, April 23.

BPW Elects Officers.

BPW, which met Tuesday last week in the club rooms, elected the following officers: Miss Dorothy Hamer, president; Miss Anita Pearson, vice 'president; Miss Joannette Riley, secretary; Miss Dorothy Splittgerber, trea-surer

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Observe Birthday.

Mrs. Emil Otte's birthday was observed Friday when about 50 were in the Otte home for the evening. Prizes in cards went to Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Herman Brockman, Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Lou Baier and Max Brudigam. Guests served.

Fortnightly members had 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at Hotel Morrison. Mrs. D. Barnes, who was a guest, and Mrs. J. M. Strahan had high scores in bridge. The club gave \$2 to the cancer fund. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., entertains April 21.

Have Wiener Roast.

Telephone operators who had a wiener roast with Miss Doro-thy Nelson Monday evening are Miss Arlene and Miss Evelyn Rohlff, Miss Nell Fox, Miss Lita

and Miss Gloria Brammer, Miss Neva Wieland, Miss Vernelda Meyer and Miss Esther Lind-

For Mrs. Einung
Mrs. J. N. Einung was surprised on her birthday Saturday when evening guests at Mrs.
A. J. Kirwan's weig Mrs. E. R.
Love, Mrs. Aug. Nyberg, Mrs.
Wm. Sharer, Mrs. F. S. Berry,
Miss Patty Love, Miss Jean Ann
Sharer. Miss Catherine Kirwan
helped her mother serve.

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Nu-Fu Has Party.

Nu-Fu members and their husbands were guests at daner Friday evening in the C. C. Stirtz home with Mrs. Stirtz, Mrs. C. M. Coe and Mrs. P. L. March, hostesses. Dancing was diversion afterward. The club met Wednesday evening this week with Mrs. Butr Davis.

Grace Aid Meets

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Grace Aid met last week Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. Herman Stuve and Mrs. Otto Saul hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp were guests. An historical film on the Missouri synod centennial and sides of the Easter story were shown by Rev. Walter Brackensick. Mrs. Chas. Temme and Mrs. Wim. Test entertain May 14.

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Entertain at Party.

Mrs. Arnold Reeg. Mrs. Delbert Alderson and Mrs. Don Beckenhauer entertained in honor of Mrs. Mike Karel Wednesday evening, April 9, in the Reeg home. Prizzs in cootie went to Mrs. Richard Karel and Miss Joyce Karel of Pilger and Mrs. Mike Karel. Mrs. Lester Anderson of Pilger was another out of town guest:

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Have Initiation.

Initiatory work was exemplified Monday evening at the Eastern Star meeting in the Masonie hall. Mrs. F. S. Morgan was chairman of the committee serving afterward. The grand chapter meets in Fremont May 13, 14 and 15, and all, members are urged to make an effort to attend. The May 12 meeting of the local chapter will open at 8.

Entartain DAR.

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DAR met Saturday with Mrs.
A. R. Davis. Mrs. H. S. Scace
and Mrs. Jessic Reynolds assisted, Mrs. Scace gave the program on folk customs in Nebraska. The chapter meets May 10
with Mrs. H. B. Jones. Mrs. J. H.
Montgomery, Mrs. R. W. Ley
and Mrs. Ed, Perry assist. Officers will be elected and Mrs.
R. W. Ley will have the program.

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St. Paul Aid Meets.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid met Thursday in the parish hall with Mrs. Rolite Longe, Mrs. Fred Lueders, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck hostesses. Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt had the Bible study. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 23, when Mrs. Aug. Dorman, Mrs. Mike Draghu, Mrs. Aug. Franzen and Mrs. Henry Hansen serve.

Has Coterie Club.
Coterie members were guests of Mrs. J. F. Ahern Monday when Mrs. Paul Harrington had high score. The club gave \$5 to the cancer fund. A dinner at Hotel Morrison with husbands as guests is planned next Monday. Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. L. A. Fanske have charge. The group goes to the M. N. Foster home afterward for cards.

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At Methodist Church

Methodist women met in the church parlors last week Wednesday when Mrs. Adon Jeffrey led devotions and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Mrs. Clifford Johnson gave the program on the child and his family. Mrs. Conrad Meyer was serving chairman. Guest day is planned at the church parlors May 14 when Mrs. John R. Keith has charge of the program and Mrs. James Allen will be tea chairman.

man. * * * * *
For Three Brides.
Mrs. John Rhoades, the former Bernita Otte. Mrs. Geo. Seiger of Lawton, Ia., the former Adeline Bock, and Mrs. Leonard Krueger of Hoskins, the former Henrietta Vahlkamp, were honored Sunday afternoon when Miss Mary Hicks, Mrs. Fredrick Janke and Miss Jewell Robinson enterdained nine guests at a miscellaneous shower in the Hicks home. Luncheon was served after gimes and the honorees received gifts.

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Officers Elected.

Baptist women met in the church parlors Thursday when Mrs. R. B. Standley was re-elected president, Mrs. M. B. Childs was chosen vice president and chairman of Social Service and Mrs. Matt Westberg was chosen secretary-treasurer for both groups. Mrs. W. S. Bressler had devotions: The meeting followed 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon of which Mrs. Clarence McGlml and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood had charge. The new year starts May 1.

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Hold Last Meeting.

mer's home. Mrs. James Allen was a guest. The following officedrs were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. T. Gillekpie; vice president, Mrs. T. T. Jones; secretary, Mrs. Dave Hamer; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence McGinn, and program committee, Mrs. J. F. Keeline, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. Gillespie told of her recent trip west.

Have Guest Meeting.

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Redecamer Missionary society held a guest meeting in the cidurch parlors Thursday evening to hear Mrs. Hugo Welchert of Hooper, president of the Missionary society of the Midwest synod, and Miss Frances Dysinger of Philadelphia, promotional secretary of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church. Mrs. Marcel Ring presided. Rev. S. K. de Freese introduced the speakers. Discussion followed. Coffee was served from a table centered with Easter lilies, snapdragons and yellow tapers.

LaPorte Club Meets.

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¡LaPorte club met Wednesday afternoon last week with Mrs. Walter Chinn. Following the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Mrs. Carl Sundell conducted contests in which Mrs. Geo. Aistrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb won prizes. Mrs. Wallace Ring gave a reading. The hostess served two-course luncheon. Visitors included Mrs. Chinn's mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Geo. Aistrope, Mrs. Dan Lamb, Mrs. Ezra Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Robt. Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Ray Agler, sr., and Mrs. Richard Utccht. Mrs. Albert Sundell will entertain in May.

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At Corbit Home.

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Minerva club met with Mrs. C. K. Corbit Monday when Mrs. Yale Kessler was elected president, Mrs. John R. Keith secretary and reporter, and Mrs. R. R. Smith treasurer. The women gave \$2 to the cancer fund, Mrs. A. F. Gulliver had the lesson on tomorrow's living, Mrs. M. M. Vaughn of Nebraska City and Mrs. Carrie Wrigley were guests. The women and their husbands and guests have 6:30 dinner next Monday evening in the Women's club room. For the next regular meeting, Mrs. E. W. Huse entertains members at 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, April 26, at Hotel Morrison.

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St. Mary's Guild.

St. Mary's Guild met in the Women's club rooms April 9.

After prayer, Mrs. Dan Sherry read the Easter greeting from the president, Mrs. Henry Mannix. It was decided to inaugurate a question box next month when each will bring a written question on some religious or other topic. Mrs. F. S. Berry read bits from the new Archipocesan bulletin. Mrs. Berry is Ahairman of study clubs in the deanery and received special recognition for her work. The women discussed Mrs. Claire Booth Luce's conversion to the

Catholic faith. Mrs. Bernard Dalton and Miss Mary Paweiski were co-chairmen. They were assisted by Mrs. Wm. Sharer, Mrs. Jack Manley, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Joe Smolski. Mrs. Kermit Corzine is chairman for the May 14 meeting.

n Piano Recital.

In Piano Recital.

'Mrs. Paul Harrington presented piano pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Women's club room with parents and friends as guests. Those jaking part were Walter Gilbert, Cleora Baker, Lois Fleer, Jerry Luèders, Denna Fay Koll, Fred Proett, Jane Jeffrey, Donald Wightman, Maydelle Echtenkamp, Jim Atkins, Berlene Echtenkamp, Lowell Johnson, Virginia Proett, Don Kollmorgen, Mardelle Fleer, Jim Birdsell, Patty Petersen, Joel Jeffrey, Marilyn Birdsell, Leon Parenti, Bee Kollmorgen, Norman Shinaut, Madeline Echtenkamp, Ted Suhuldt, Jo Ann Powers, Dwayne Atkins, Mylet Barelman, Charles Messerschmidt, Mary Carhart, Margerie Banister, David Carhart, Chere Houdersheldt and Phyllis Foster. Members of the class who did not take part in this recital are Barbara Bartels, Bob Carhart, Doris Milliken, Donna Pflueger, Mary Ann Claus, Margaret Claus and Marlene Thun.

CHURCHES

Church of Christ.
(Alvin Giese, pastorible school, 10 a. m. 6

Theophilus Evangelical Church. (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) April 20: Sunday school at 10 livine service at 11. Come and worship with us.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)

Hear Dr. Walter, Maier, the Lutheran Hour speaker, each Sunday over WJAG, Norfolk, at 4:30.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. The service at 11.

Meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers, Monday, April 21, at 8.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30. Luther League following choir rehearsal. Women of the Church, Wednesday, April 23, at 2. (Note change in date). Hostesses: Mrs. August Norman, Mrs. Mike Draghu, Mrs. Aug. Franzen, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Meeting of building committee and church council, Friday. April 18, at 7:30. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) April 20, second Sunday after Easter: Mass at 9. Benediction and catechism after mass. Confessions Saturday at 7:30. April 23, the feast of St. Joseph.

Trinity Luth, Church, Altona. (Rev. Walter Brackensick,

Thursday, choir rehearsal at \$.
Sunday: Divine worship at 8:30
a. m. Voters' quarterly meeting at 2:30. A pastor will be called at this

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church.
Missouri Synod
(Rev. T. H. Buehner, pastor)
Worship service Sunday, 10:30.
Ladies' Ald meets Thursday'at 2
with Mrs. Dan Heithold, and Mrs.
W. J. Echtenkamp serving. This
will also be a meeting of the Luthrean Women's Missionary League.
Walther League meets Thursday
svening at 8.

evening at 8.

Choir practice Tuesday evening at 8.

Hedeemer Luth. Church, ULC. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Second. Sunday after Easter April 20: Sunday school at 10 Worship services at 11. "Pursuit. Choir practice Tuesday at 7, Wednesday, April 16, teachers

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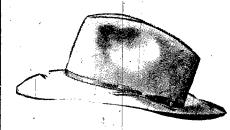
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Wedding Service Program Given In Hoskins School Held in Hoskins

Here Wednesday.

and supper guests at Edwin Kollaris. Mrs. Minnie Krause home included la birthday party for Mrs. Clare lath's.

Mrs. Peter Ulrich visited Sat- Ulrich's.

The Clarence Holm family and Mrs. Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Troc Clarence Holm family are celling Marks. Friday: Mr. and day afternoon guests in the Wil

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company and will move west.
Mrs. J. W. Goshorn of Wakefield is recovering from an opera-

on, A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs einholdt Anderson, missionaries

reinnold Anderson, missionaries in Africa in 1931, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forsberg of Concord.

l 10, 1931.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
F. Good April 12, 1931.

August Biermann has struck an tesian well on his place near Al-

ram Gildersleeve and Mrs. Brown were married

Dr. J. G. Neihardt, formerly o Vayne, will address the Nebrask Writers Guild in Lincoln. Ariters Guild in Lincoln. Rev. H. A. Hilpert of Pierce

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Skeletons of Prehistoric Mound Builders Found in Early Days.

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for April 16, 1931:

The Better Homes movement has designated the last week of April as time for cleaning up premises. All are larged to rid their places of the winter's accumulation and to make needed improvements to enhance their property.

Wayne -city council has been pettloned to pave some alleys in the business section.

The road between West Point and Wisner is to be paved.

Mrs. W. A. K. Neely died April 14, 1931, at the age of 75.

Mrs. Kiersten Petersen died at Winside April 10, 1931, aged near 19 80.

W. Va., formerly of Wayne college staff, broke his right arm.

Wayne business district will be wayne college faiff, broke his right arm.

of a motion picture on the making of cotion at the opera house. Miss Bertha Kruse and Wm. Krei were married April 15, 1913. 'A passenger train was stalled over night in snow at Apex hill near Hoskins. Carl Nurnberg, Lawrence, Longnecker, and Conrad Schroeder helped the train crew get food and the passengers enjoyed the occasion.

get food and the passengers enjoyed the occasion.

From Wayne Herald April 19, 1894! Dr. Leiserining removed strips of skin from the arms of B. F. Feather, O. B. Kortright, Wm. Beckenbauer, E. P. Ellis and J. M. Cherry and applied them to the forehead of Bruce Roosa who was severely burned in a gasoline explosion at the Newton feed mill. From Ponca Journal for April 22, 1880: Chas B. Spoffen, sinking a shaft for a coal mine a few miles northeast of Burbahk, found four

Announcement

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ling Jackson is to have a new brick hotel . . . The mercury was up to 82 . . The new ferry boat at Pônca landing is nearly complete . . This part of the "moral vineyard" had another touch of winter . . A linseed oil mill would seem more profitable than a gold mine . . South Sioux City has seven houses and is about to have

Honor Athletes Of Wayne Prep

Grade Six Notes

Fifth Grade News.
The history class has read about life in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam and enjoyed the stories about Peter Stuyvesant, the last Dutch governor.
Pictures showing the wind blowing are being drawn in art.
Don Denkinger was chosen captain for games during April.

Fourth Grade News.

her telling about her new school.
Richard Tempero is a new pupil
from Oak Forest, Ill.
Miss Neva Bobliken is teaching
two-step problems.
Miss Neva Brown is teaching a
reading unit about bears.

Third Grade News.
The newly covered creen enabled all to enjoy

The fourth quarter student teachers are Loretta Wyffels, so-cial studies; Virginia Caulkins, arithmetic; Dolores Walter, read-

ing. Names of musical instruments are being identified by shape and sound as found on records.

Ellis Dupsky treated the group for his birthday Thursday.

The boys are interested in the midget baseball team.

Second Grade News,

Second Grade News

Miss Ida Warner's class in child are observed the class.

BUTTERNUT COFFEE FINAL EDITION NEWS

EVERY NIGHT

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Of Term Opens

Student Council Planning

for a box,
Sixth Grade News.
Styldenits saw the art exhibit sponsored by AAUW Thursday.
Perfect scores in spelling were earned by Mary Einung, Jim Atkins, Donjald Fiedler, James Henerar, Jackie Kprff, Doris Skeahan, James Stitherland, Barbara Ellis, Gary Jeffrey, Patty Jeffrey, Yvonne Koplin, Bob Morse, Billy Palmer, Helen Corzine and Philip James.

Second grade students read was book amount a negro by Shriley Graham with the title, Three Was Once a Slave, is the biography of Frederick Douglass. This book received the \$6,500 Julian Messner Award for the best book combating intolerance in America.

M. Schwichtenberg, 49, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alma Scheips at Pierce Easter.

Charles Messerschmidt, Sally Liv-cringhousej and Bobby Ulrich.
From Fourth Grade.
New inspectors chosen are Kath-ryn Stammer, Bobby Sieckman, James Marsh, 'Larry Joe Boyce, Dale DeFord and Toolie Pile.
In a diagnostic test on 100 mul-tiplication combinations, Ted Schuldt and Stanley Ulrich had

tiplication combinations. Ted Schuldt and Stanley Ulrich had perfect scores.

The class saw the art exhibit sponsored by AAUW Thursday. Landscapes were drawn in art. Larry Bäles, Dale DeFord, Delila Gilbert, Jack Lennart, James Marsh, Nell Palmer, Tootie Pile, Ted Schuldt, Helen Shufelt, Bobby Sieckman and Billy Jim Wagner were neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks.

Students who had perfect scores in Friday's spelling mastery test are Larry Joe Boyce. Ronald Brindley, Dale DeFord, Delila Gilbert, Eugene Hill, James Marsh, Paul Ottie, Gloria Pfeil, Ted Schuldt, Helen Shufelt, Bobby Sieckman, Kathryn Stammer and Billy Jim Wagner.

Third Grade Notes.

Perfect score in spelling test was made Tuesday by Bobby Vogel, Freddy Proett, Judy Meyer, Larry Hofeldt, Glen Houdersheldt, Jerry Grunke, Charles Ahlvers, Donald Wightman, Billy Finn, Henry Fox, Rita Peden, Coralyn Price, Jerry Lucders, Larry Ennis, Bee Kollmorgen and Jo Ann Murphy.

ide cream to school Tuesday last Campus Clean-up

week for Larry's 6th birthday.

Dafon Olsen left to move with
her folks to Phoenix, Ariz.

In the new science unit, Days
and Days, materials used include
Look and Learn and We Meet New
Friends books. The group drew
new spring pictures and learned
spring songs.

Library News

meal at the cateteria. Files managed to the groups selected as having done the best job.

Committees in charge are: Mason Moritz, Leatha Harbaugh and Wilodyne Bruce charting committee; Virginia Harms and Pat Robinson, bulletins and announcements; Paimer Root, John Moore and Jim Morrison, equipment; Wayne Benton and Jim Scott, entertainment and meal; Jim Brady and Irvin Miller, judges.

For Farm Planting



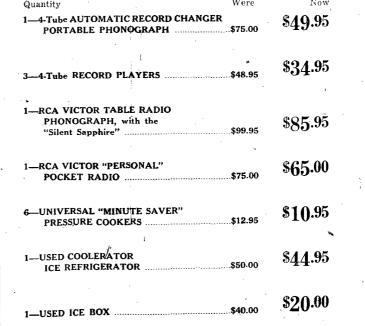


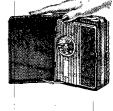
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Second grade students read and fold stories on transportation. Fifth Grade News. Bob Baller, Gayle Grubb and Joan Pawelski carned highest scores in the Weekly Reader test. Lowell Johnson, Joan Pawelski earned highest scores in arithmetic progressive tests. Save up to 50%

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Winside Department --- Wayne Herald BY MISS GLADYS REICHERT Ellis Johnson were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Ted Harrison home. Kermit Florines of Wayne were Sunday diner guests in the Arthur Florines of Wayne were Sunday diner guests in the Arthur Florines of Wayne were Sunday floring of Wayne were Sunday diner guests in the Arthur Florines of Wayne were Sunday diner guests in the Arthur Florines of Wayne were Sunday floring for Wayne were Sunday floring for Sunday afternoon floring fl

At Nieman Home, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieman enter tained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Nieman's birthday. Prize in cards went to Mrs. L. W. Kahl Mrs. Ed. Waterhouse, Alfred Mill er and Otto Carstens. Two-course luncheon was served.

Former Resident Passes in City

for Mrs. A. G. Miller e Conducted Sunday Are Conducted Summer In Norfolk Church.

s. Arthur G. Miller, 43, o dk, formely of Hoskins and de, died Thursday in a Nor cospital after being in failing a for some years. She had in the hospital two months.

chuncial rites were conducted nday at 2:30 at Christ Lutheran arch in Norfolk with Rev. Theo. crips officiating. Burial follow-in Hillerest Memorial park at

day at arch in Norfolk which in Hillcrest Memorial park at infolk.

Deceased, whose maiden name as Edna Eckert, was born June 9, 303 in Stanton county, the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Eckert, he was baptized and confirmed at Joslins. She was married to Arthur G. Milleri at Hoskins February 20, 1924, and the couple lived in this vicinity until 1944 when they went to Norfolk.

Mrs. Ernest Elder and Mrs. Clarence Edder entertained WSCS of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Stephantoner and step-sister, Clarence Edder entertained WSCS of the Methodist church Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Fleer, hostess.

At Janke Home.

In honor of Magnus Jensen's El-Sard birthday, the following relatives enjoyed no-host dinner in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janke of the Wentholds the West of the Wentholds the West of the West of the West of the West of the Aid will serve. Mrs. Bojens of the Aid will ser

mside Community club held egular meeting Wednesday ng of this week at the city orium. Members of the Win-high school basketball teams honored guests. ed Dale of Wayne State hers College addressed the b.

7 o'clock dinner was served Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid.

Attend Youth Rally.
rteen of the Methodist churched the Youth Fellowshi in Belden Sunday evening Mrs. C. T. Dillon accomd them.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible wer

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Mrs. Irvin Miller entertains CC club this Thursday afternoon.

Winside Study club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Elder.

Bernice Vahlkamp, Twila Heier and Jarice Vahlkamp and Lorraine Heier wore pink and blue aprons.

Busy Bee project club will meet
uesday, April 22, with Mrs. Irene
Mr. and Mrs. Ca

McBane.
Mrs. LaVern Lewis entertains
Coteric club at 1:30 dessert Thursday, April 24.
American Legion Auxiliary will
meet in the municipal auditorium
Saturday afternoon with Mrs. 1. F.
Gaebler and Mrs. Walter Gaebler
as hostesses!

GT Club Mects.
GT club met Friday with Mrs.
Ferdinand Kahl, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt was a guest. At progressive pinochle, Mrs. Roht, Johnson
had high score. Mrs. Kahl served.
Mrs. Carl Nieman will entertain
April 25.

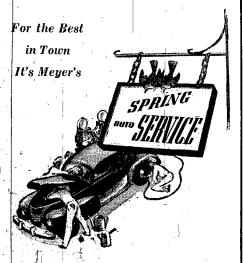
Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were Miss Arlene Asmus, Miss Marian Schroeder, Miss Evelyn Pfeil and Miss Ladean Miller. In contests, Miss Beneice Hoffman won, two prizes which she presented to the honoree. Miss Peters received her gifts on a table decorated in blue and white. The hostesses served. Miscellaneous Shower.
Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp of Wayne, Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Wm. Heier entertained 40 at a miscellaneous shower at the Wm. Heier home Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krueger, who were maried recently. Contests were conducted. The honored couple were

Mrs. Norris Weible entertained Four Fours bridge club Friday when guests were Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Marvin Smits, Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Mrs. James Troutman, Mrs. D. O. Craig, Mrs. Jack Sweigard and Mrs. D. Warde, Mrs. E. T. Warnenunde, Mrs. Russel Malmberg, Mrs. Gaebler aid Mrs. Hansen won prizes. The members voted to contribute to Girls State. Mrs. Weible served. Mrs. L. W. Kahl will entertain April 25. Pleasure and economy recommend the Hotel Morrison Coffee Shop for Sunday Dinner.

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	Roast Pork and Dressing
	Beef Pot Roast
	Chicken on Biscuits
	Mash Potatoes
i	Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing
	Escalloped Corn Rolls and Butter
þ	e Cream Marble Cake Orange Sherbe
	Coffee Tea (black or green)
I	Milk (5 cents extra)



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Reed American Legion post d at the municipal audi-Tucsday evening, April 8. ommander Jean Boyd pre-

sided.

Roy Witte reported on baseball equipment and Donald Weible was appointed manager of the Junior Legion baseball team. Plans were made to clean the baseball park April 20.

Members voted to contribute \$5 to the carreer fund. A letter from

to the cancer fund. A letter from Dick Marval, commander, was read by Commander Boyd. Alfred Bronzynski, who attend-

Alfred Bronzynski, who attended the Legion college at Hastings recently, reported. Dr. R. E. Gormley was named to secure a speaker for Memorial day service.

Guests of the evening included 20 members of the Carroll Legion post. Films of Hawaii and Philippines were shown by an official of the army recruiting office at Norfolk. A "roast guinea" lunch was served to 60 by Roy Witte. Thorvald Jacobsen, Louis Ehiers, Chris Jönsen, Carroll Potter and Elwin Trautwein.

ediate Grades.

In Intermediate Grades.

A plus was carned in the final test in spelling by Donald Craig, Nancy Graef, Lydaisy Mann, Judy Weible, Sharon' Fleer, Cynthia Craig, In the six-week review test, perfect scores were turned in by Arnold-Beckenhauer, Dick Knaub, Connee Troutman, Judy Weible, Sharon Fleer, Sylvia Nelson, Russell Prince, Mary Warde and Larry Bowers.

Beckenhauer earned the highest grade.

In a 3rd and 4th geography test, Mary Warde earned A and Connec Troutman and Russell Prince earned B plus.

Mental tests were given to 3rd and 4th grades and others are ordered for the 5th grade.

From Primary Room.

Pupits earning A plus in spelling are Yoonne Willers, Elaine Apking, Howard Beckenhauer, Carolyn Benshoof, Mary Craig, Dennis Hicks, Sherman McBane and Billy Willers.

Art class decorated Easter eggs

Library Board Meets.

The Winside library board met Saturday afternoon at the library Members Arcsent were G. A. Mittelstadt, Mfs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. R. H. Morrow and Librarian Mrs. Etta Perrin. Reports for the month were given.

WINSIDE LOCALS

guests Sunday at the August

Mrs. Joy Podoll spent Sun e Donald Podoll home.

Willers.
Art class decorated Easter eggs
Thursday.

DRIVE IS ORGANIZED IN THIS VICINITY IN THIS VICINITY Cancer drive contributions are being received by Miss Gladys Reichert, chairman of the drive in Winside and vicinity. All contributions may be sent to her. April has been designated cancer control month. The American Cancer Society is launching the greatest program of cancer research the world has ever known.

For Birthday.
Mrs. Wm. Loebsack entertain

For Birthday,
Mrs. Wm. Loebsack entertained
girls of the 4th and 5th grades of
the Winside school, also Mary and
Nancy Graef, after school Tuesday, honoring her daughter, Donna, on her 10th birthday. Games
were played. Donna received many
gifts. Mrs. Loebsack served lunchcon, including a decorated birthday
cake. In the evening, the following
were guests at the Loebsack home;

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor)
April 20: Sunday school at 10.
dorning worship at 11.
April 19, Saturday school, 1:30,
Friday evening, April 18, choir
ehearsal at the church.

enearsal at the church.

Brotherhood meets in the church arlors Thursday evening of this ceck. D. W. Hoffman and Hiram

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)
April 20: Sunday school at 10.
Morning service at 11.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening,
April 18, at 7.

Youth Fellowship meeting

The Youth Fellowship meeting will be held Thursday evening this week at the church. Election of officers will be held.
Sunday evening, April 20, a study of Christian stewardship will be held at the church.
Fourth quarterly conference will be held at the church Friday evening, April 18, at 8. Dr. E. E. Jackson of Norfolk, district superintendent, will be in charge.

hing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen were Saturday visitors at P. C. Jensen's.

Gus Kramers were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Krueger home in Nortolk.

Mrs. Mary Weible spent Sunday afternoon a (the Mrs. James Nelsen home.

Robert Kennedys were evening Robert Kennedys were evening the August Rural Teachers' Dinner.
Wayne County Rural Teachers' association will hold a dinner in the Methodist church parlors in Winside Friday evening, April 25, at 7. The three-course dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid. A program will be presented.

Mrs. C. O. Ring return nesday to Lincoln after s everal days at the home ister, Mrs. H. G. Trautwe

dinner guests in the Arthur Fiorline home.

The Emil A. Swanson family of
Wayne were Sunday afternoon and
supper guests in the Nels Bjorklund home.

Mrs. Anna Meyer, Gerald and
Dennis were Sunday dinner and
supper guests in the Hans Lubberstedt home.

The Bernard Kinneys had Sunday dinner and supper in the Walter Otte home. The John Anderson
family of Martinshurg were afternoon visitors.

Friday evening visitors at the Lyle Gamble home near Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCain of Norfolk were week-end guests in the Mrs. A. T. Chapin home.
Miss Lorette Hoeman came from Lincoln Saturday to visit over Sunday with home folks.
Miss Anna Beuthien of Norfolk visited in the Mrs. Dora Ehlers and Henry Moeding homes Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Backer use Randolph were Friday supper guests in the Ed. Lindberg home.
Mrs. Lena Bruse is assisting at the Burt Lewis home. Mrs. Lena Bruse is assisting at the Burt Lewis home were Ernest Pfeils and Harry Millers of Wayne, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Selders.
Olto Kants spent Saturday evening at the Reuben Hint's home in honor of Rickee Jean Hint's 2nd birthday.
Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl entertain-

naminy of Martinson and Mes.
Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mes.
Ted Harrison helped Mrs. Ruth
Harrison celebrate her birthday
Saturday afternoon at cooperative
luncheon with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen were Saturday evening visitors in the Ellis Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson is improving following a two weeks' siege of the flu. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Wiberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Miss La-

Lexington were week-end guests of Mrs. Stadky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis.

noon visitors in the Ed. Gustafson home.

The Forrest Hansen family of Oakland, Mrs. Julius Hansen of Lyons visited in the Ed. Gustafson home Sunday. They had dinner and supper, in the Mrs. Helen Anderson home and visited Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and son in a Wayne hospital in the afternoon. Mrs. Julius Hansen remained this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman and Tommy came from Lincoln Thursday for an over-Sunday visit in the Roy Sundell home. Mr. and Mrs. John Nider of Jansen were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Sundell home. All returned to their respective homes Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy accompanied them to Lincoln to resume her studies.

Reports Go Out
In School Today
Report cards will be distributed in Winside high school this Thursday afternoon guests at the II. G. Trautwein home were Mrs. Gus Wendt, Miss Louise Wendt and Mrs. W. E. Back of Wayne, Dinner guests at the Mrs. Rosa Eckert home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus, Caal Ehlers family and Alfred Janke family. American history class is making maps showing stages in the growth of the United States, and world history class is making drawings for the fair.

Norman Peters had one of the best maps of Winside in community civics.

In Grammar Room.

Darrell Troutman's work was yoted best in the 6th grade stories.

• LESLIE

-Mrs, Grace Buskirk

Bobby Hansen was among FFA oys at Lincoln Friday. Milt Gustafsons were Sunday incheon visitors at L. J. Bress-

Melvin were Sunday dinner visi tors at Mrs. Anna Holst's. Satur day evening, Mrs. Holst and son were at Wilson's.

WAKEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman visited in the Henry Giese home in Wayne last week. King's Daughters meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 at the Chris-tian church parlors. Mrs. C. V. Agler and Mrs. Ivar Carlson are hostesses

Mission Covenant Church.
(Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor)
Thursday, 2:30, Mary Marthauliting at the home of Mrs. Jen

quilting at the nome of Mrs. sen.

Thursday, 8 p. m., senior YP program and refreshments. Hostesse, Mrs. Seth Anderson and Mrs. Lindley Bressler.

Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Sunday: Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Youth rally at Wausa church at 8 p. m.

April 25, 26 and 27, mission meeting. Rev. R. E. Hammer and Rev. Bethel Bengtson are speakers.

NORTHWEST WAYNE

ealled at Kermit Andrews' Friday

called at Kermin Anatomic vening,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder were at Kermit Andrews' Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Lorraine were Sunday dinner guests at Chas. Kempke's at Lyons.

r's. Henry Tarnows were ar

In Grammar Room.

Darrell Troutman's work was yoted best in the 6th grade stories and poems on Easter.

Grade's of A plus were earned in spelling by Norma Jean Cary, Bonnie Lou Fisher, Bob Miller, Clark Rhudy, Illa Smith, Mary Graef and Marvin Herscheid.

Norma Jean Cary, Hazel Sedlak and Elsie Wylie, all 8th graders, had perfect attendance for the term.

Punils sold magazing.

nerversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris ner visitors in the Ray Ash home Rushmann.
Neighboring Circle did not meet Thursday with Mrs. Ferdinand Voss because of the weather and road conditions. Miss Bertha and Mrs. A. W. Dolph visited at fert. Mrs. E. J. Bressler helped with Miss Fmma Koll were the only members present.

Miss Shirley Witte left Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., after spending the past two months with Bierman home.

Miss Emma Koll were the only members present.

Miss Shirley Witte left Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., after spending the past two months with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Witte and Mrs. L. E. Norling accompanied Miss Witte 10 Nor-cell. Bierman home.
The Harry Stolle family spent
Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anna
Stolle in Wakefield.
The Dan Dolph family called
Sunday at Aug. Kai's and were in
Sioux City Monday.

accompanies folk.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker of Mayne and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Misfeldt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker. In the evening the same ground miner in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Krueger and Shirley of Norfolk were visitors at the Mrs. Lena Bojens home Thursday evening, Mrs. Maria Plueffer, mother of Mrs. Bojens and Mrs. Reneger, observed her birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze and Dickie. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Svenson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Svenson and Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and Silvent of Mrs. Bojens and Wr. and Mrs. Norman Svenson and Mr. and Mrs. Reneger. Observed her birthday Thursday.

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Honoring Mrs. Ransom Catter Honoring Mrs. Ransom Catter son and children of Clinton, Ind the following relatives enjoyed no-host dinner in the Wm. Wyll home Thursday evening, D. A. Wy lie, Miss Frances Wylie and Ches ter Wylie family. The Catterson left Friday after a week here.

SOUTHEAST WAKEFIELD by-

Bob Busby was a Friday evening inner guest in the Roy Sundel

Chas. Piersons were Sunday vening visitors in the R. A. Nim od home me.
Aistropes and Dan Lamb

Sjorklund home.

Miss Marilyn Hitts of Sioux City
was a Sunday dinner guest in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson were guests at dinner Friday evening in the Ray Dilts home.
Mr. and Mrs. Berneal Gustafson were Monday dinner guests in the Ed. Gustafson home.
C. W. Long and Mrs. Lettle Harmon had Sunday dinner and supper in the Geo. Aistrope home.
Mrs. Geo. Aistrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb visited Mrs. Chas. Heikes near Wayne Saturday afternoon.
Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby of Dakota City, Mrs. Bert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and In Missouri Hospital, Mrs. John Dunklau, who went xcelsior Springs, Mo., Easter ledical care, expects to be ho ext week.

is ill.

The Don Backstroms, Lawrence
Backstroms and Miss Anita Hintz
were Sunday guests at Emil Backstrom's.

Miss Phyllis Masker and Leon-

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Mrs. Conover com-days.
Mrs. Amelia Lessman entertain ed Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wil Guthrie and Mrs. Walter Guthri and Carol of Omaha, Mrs. Leste Stone of Casper, Wyo., Mr. an Mrs. Harold Hansan, and the fan

ilies of Merlound Lessman, Wm. Parenti and Robt. Johnson. Mrs. Will Guthrie and Mrs. Stone are sisters of Mrs. Lessman.

isters of Mrs. Lessman.

Mrs. Leona Cook and Charles of Allen visited Saturday and Sunday

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Little Girl Killed By Truck in West

Rev. F. A. Sala, Grandfather Of Child, Served As Carroll Pastor.

Carroll Pastor.

Barbara Jean Sala, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel J. Sala of Kirkland, Wash., granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Sala, who formerly lived in Carroll, was instantly killed Saturday. April 5, when she was accidentally struck by a truck while crossing a road.

Barbara and her sister, Joyce, 13, were going to the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sala, to spend the afternoon. Joyce was on her bicycle and had crossed the road and was waiting for Barbara, who ran in front of a truck.

The children's parents and brother, Raymond, 10, were in Seattle when the accident occurred.

The late Rev. Sala served the Methodist church in Carroll in about 1920.

American Legion To Sponsor Team

To Sponsor Team

The American Legion plans to sponsor a Junior Legion baseball team this year. Jay Drake has been appointed manager. He managed the Junior team last year also. Boys who are 17 years of age, or will not haye their 18th birthday before December 31, 1947, are eligible. New suits for the team arrived last week.

Honor Students Here Are Named

Carpoll high school students on the honor roll the past six weeks include: Dorothy Hurlbert and Jean Rees, junions, four A's; La vonne Goshorn, sophornore, Faith Owens and Shirley Vlasak, freshmen, three A's and one B: Eleanor Ann Hansen, junior, Glenn Loberg and Orleta Vlasak, seniors, two A's and two B's.

BY BUSINESS MEN
Citizens and business men in
Carroll donated funds for purchasing a movie projector to be used in
the presentation of free shows in
Carroll this summer. The Lions
club and American Legion sponsored the project.

Son Is Baptized.

Lonnie Jay Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, was baptized at Sunday morning services at the Congregational church. Rev. Calvin Huber officiated. Both grandmothers of the infant, Mrs. Marie Hansen and Mrs. W. R. French, were present:

To Bankers' Meeting. W. R. Scribner, Norman Clark and Chas. Scribner will attend the

district bankers' meeting in No. folk April 22.

Lions to Meet.
Lions club will meet Tuesday at

Gary Lee Morris spent Thursday night with Linn Jones.



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1939 Dodge sedan

1939 Ford coupe

1939 Ford tudor

1937 Chevrolet town

1930 Model A coupe

Farmall Regular with plow and cultivator

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Social Forecast.

Delta Dek meets this Friday
with Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

with arts. Lloyd Morris.
Loyal Neighbors meet May 1
with Mrs. Owen Jenkins.
We-Fu will meet Thursday,
April 24, with Mrs. Leo Jordan.
American Legion Auxiliary will
meet April 22 with Mrs. Arthur
Glass.

meet April 22 with Mrs. Artnur Glass.
Happy Workers will meet this Friday with Mrs. Dallas Havener. Mrs. Gayle Christensen assists. Catholic Guild will meet Wed-nesday, April 23, at Mrs. Paul Broeker's. Mrs. Maurice Ahern

Broeker's. Mrs. Maurice Ahern will assist. FOT party for members and families, scheduled last Saturday evening in Wayne, has been postponed indefinitely. Merry Makers' meeting, which was to be Friday with Mrs. Julia Perdue in Wayne, was postponed because of bad weather.

Society.

With Mrs. Halleen.

Knitting club met Tuesday with
Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

For Reyal Nighbors.
Royal Neighbor lod day evening with Mrs.

Observe Birthday.
A group of friends called in the John Guynn home Friday evening to honor Mrs. Harold Nelson on her birthday.

For Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn of Wayne and the Elmo Jenkins family had Sunday dinner at E. L. Pearson's to help Mrs. Pearson celebrate her birthday of Sunday.

A's and two B's.

PROJECTOR BOUGHT
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Citizens and business men in Carroll donated funds for purchasing a movie projector to be used in the presentation of free shows in the presentation of free shows in carroll this summer. The Lions club and American Legion sponsicular than the presentation of the shows in the carroll this summer. The Lions Rees' birthday.

For Anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trautwein entertained 14 guests at 7 o'clock dinner and cards Friday evening in the Scribner home. The occasion was in honor of the Scribners' 40th wedding anniversary of April 10 and the Trautweins' 35th anniversary of April 11. Prizes went of Mrs. Martin Paulson, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Geo. Hansen and H. L. Bredemeyer.

For Women's Club.

Women's club met Thursday at Mrs. Beach Hurlbert's. Mrs. Levi Roberts was reelected president; Mrs. Clair Theophilus, vice president; Miss Cecile Thomas, secredent; Miss Cecile Thomas, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Pearson, reelected treasurer. Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Robt. Waller had the lesson on 'Homes and Gardens.' Mrs. F. J. Schank, Mrs. F. E. Beyeler and Mrs. Ray Kelley assisted with serving. The final meeting will be May 8 when the annual mothers' day party will be held in the Methodist church.

CARROLL LOCALS

and Mrs. Barton Bailey

when and Mrs. Barton Balley very Thursday supper guests at fohn Griers. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, sr., of Laurel, were Friday supper guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pippitt and sons of Laurel, and Mrs. Lawreine Hansen and daughter spent sunday afternoon at Harry Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans went of South Sioux City Saturday to get Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Mary Pippitt, who has been ill. She will be at Evans' for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny, Billy and Betty visited Sunday evening it Joe Duffy's.

The John Grier, jr., family spent Sunday afternoon and had sup-

The John Grier, r., ramily spent Sunday, afternoon and had sup-per at Alex Eddie's. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Bailey and daughter were also supper guests there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. Melvina Eddie, Bruce and Miss Eva Eddie called there in the afternoon.

Gold Nugget Feed

More and more people are starting their baby chicks on Gold Nugget chick starter. It pays in many ways to start your baby chicks on good feed. many ways to start your baby chicks on good feed. Come in and let us supply you with Gold Nugget

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Society .. Dixon Child Dies

Rites for Marilyn Manz, 9, Are Conducted Friday At M. E. Church.

Marilyn Manz, 9-year-old daugh, r of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz Dixon, passed away Wednesday

Marilyn Manz, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz of Dixon, passed away Wednesday last week from hemorrhagic chicken pox while her parents were taking her to Sioux City for care. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley are grandparents of deceased. Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon from the Methodist church in Dixon with Rev. Walter Sloan officiating. Buria was, in the Concord cemetery. Marilyn was born January 12, 1938, at Dixon. She leaves her parents, four brothers, Gary Richard, John and David, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley of this place, and another grandmother, Mrs. John Manz, of Laurel. She was the second eidest child in the family. child in the family.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. M. Reetz, pastor) Divine worship at 10:30. Sun-ay school at 11:30. Sunday school teachers meet

Thursday evening. Choir Friday evening.

Congregational Church. alvin Huber, student pastor)

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Sünday school at 10. Preaching
at 11.
Ladies' Åid met Wednesday with
Mrs. W. R. French and Mrs. Ivor
Morris, hostesses.

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Young people's meeting will be held Sunday at 2.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. F. J. Schank, pastor)
Church school at 10. Worship
at 11 with communion.
Members and friends are urged
o attend,

to attend.

Losers of the membership drive gave a party in the church Wednesday for winners, new members and other guests. After a program and social hour, refreshments were served.

Served.
Ruth and Geraldine Texley,
Dorothy Hurlbert and Anitadel
Fitch attended he sub-district
Youth Fellowship rally in Belden
Sunday evening.

dinner guests at M. I. Swihart's Thursday.
The Henry Asmus family of Hoskins had Sunday dinner at Leo Jordan's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer are spending a few days in the Frank Griffith home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Evans of Randolph, visited Sunday with Mrs. Maccie Evans.

dolph, visited Sumar.
Maggie Evans.
The Hollis Williams family had
Saturday dinner at Edwin Richards' at Wisner.
Mrs. D. J. Davis and Miss Cleo
Mae Davis of Scribner, were in

Mrs. D. J. Davis and Miss Cleo Mae Davis of Scribner, were in Wayne Saturday. The teacher and pupils of dis-trict 65 attended the circus in Norfolk Thursday. The Oberlin Morris family call-ed in the Elmer Leiting home at

week-end in the W. R. Scribner I home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boling and Donald of Belden, and Ray Stein had Sunday dinner at Kenneth Eddie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jorgensen and Sandra of Hoskins, visited Saturday night and Sunday at Ray Kelley's.

Bill Love, who is employed by Western Electric in Omaha, spent I last week-end in his parental W. D. Love home.

The Wesley Rubecks were in Sloux City Saturday attending the

The Wesley Rubecks were in Sioux City Saturday attending the air show. They also visited at Tony Garrato's. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Engstrom Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Engstrom Hugher H

Iony Garratos.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Engstrom will attend a reserve officers convention in Grand Island this Satusday and Sunday Instead of the Stoltenberg's She and the Stoltenberg's had Sunday supper at Allan Perdue's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Billy Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felt of Wayne, visited Saturday evening at Otto Wagner's.
Mrs. Emma Garwood went to Wheatland, Wyo., Tuesday last week to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Richards.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler and Bob spent from Friday until Sunday in Newcastle visiting Mr. Beyeler's mother, Mrs. Fred Beyeler, sr.
The Gerhard Wacker family

m. Newcastle visiting Mr. Beyeler's mother, Mrs. Fred Beyeler's mother, Mrs. Fred Beyeler, sr. The Gerhard Wacker family spent Saturday evening in the Heavy Hoffman home to help them celebrate their 9th wedding anniversary.

Miss Mary Stevens Joe Down Mrs. Cliff Munson went on Saturday for supplemental between the saturday anniversary.

Herry Hoffman home to help them celebrate their 9th wedding anniversary.

Miss Mary Stevens is staying at Joe Duffy's this week while her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thoma as are visiting in St. Paul, Minn, and Lyons,
The Dale Curtright family of Neligh, visited Sunday at Wm. Swanson's. The Curtrights and Swansons had Sunday dinner at Loo Stephens'.
The Elmo Jenkins family visited Saturday evening at Frederick Neimann's. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Linn of Laurel, had dinner at Niemann's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jones of the Mrs. Effect Properties in the Martin Holmberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckenhauer and Mrs. Elmer Beckenhauer and Hers.

Fitch attended he sub-district Youth Fellowship rally in Belden Sunday evening.

Presbyterian Church.
Sunday evening at 2 with Rev. O. B. Proett of Wayne in charge. CE at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards of Wayne his petiture, "The Head of Christ," by Fallman, to the Church at Good Friday services.

Ladies' Aid, which was to have met last Wednesday, was postponed until this Wednesday, was postponed until this Wednesday because of bad roads. Regular Aid meeting will also be held April 23.
Westminster Guild meets April. 25 at Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Other hostesses are Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Mildred Kenny of Wayne,

CARROLI.

Miss Mildred Kenny of Wayne,

Miss Lois and Miss Cora Jenkins.

CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black were in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler Moved to Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wqods visited Sunday at Wm. Kieper's.

The George Hansens were at Russell Hall's Sunday evening.

The Dot Ralston family had Sunday dinner at Ed. Stufelt's.

The Matt Lackas family had Sunday dinner at Ed. Stufelt's.

The Matt Lackas family had Sunday dinner at Frank Rees'.

The Evan Hamers visited in the Fred Leidman home Sunday evening.

The Board Mrs. Caby. Junck spent Sunday devening at Frank Rees'.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Junck spent Sunday evening at Warner According to Sioux City, spent last week-end in the Clair Theophilus had Sunday dinner at Gorge Hansens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Jones and Gary of Sioux City, spent last week-end in the Clair Theophilus had Sunday dinner at George Gowens'. The Leo Jordan family called at Owners in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Junck spent Sunday evening at Sunday afternoon at Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Expan Hamer were dinner guests at M. I. Swihart's Thursday.

The Henry Asmus family off Hoskins had Sunday dinner at George Owens'. The Loo Jordan family called at Owens', spent Saturday night and spent as week in his parental A. C. Sahs home, returned to Hoskins had Sunday dinner at Ed. San John Sahs, who had spent a week in his parental A. C. Sahs home, returned to Lincoln Saturday. The Arthur Cooks visited Sunday afternoon at Cooks visited Sunday afte

• WILBUR

Clarence Bartling was at Her-ert Thun's Sunday evening. Rudolph Greunkes were at Clar-ence Granquist's Sunday evening.
The Dean Defletsers were at

ence Granquist's Sur The Dean Detlefs Luther Milliken's T Ernest Witte family of Ran-spent Sunday at Luther Mil-

iken's. Harry McIntosh of Pender vis-ted Saturday afternoon and Sun-Randolph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts day at James McIntosh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Penn had Sunday dinner at French Penn's.

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Moore visited Sunday evening at Henry Wurdeman's.

The Clarence Granquist family of Wayne had Sunday dinner at Mrs. W. R. French's.

Miss Margaret and Eldon Woods spent last week-end in the John Hansen home.

Mrs. Marie Hansen and Ellen of Wayne spent last week-end in the John R. Jones went to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schmitz at Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and Dennis of Sioux Falls, spent last week-end in the W. R. Scribner by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Marcelline Kay spent the week-end in the W. R. Scribner Mar

Marcelline Kay spent the week nd with Elaine Test.

Harry Werts visited the C. A. lard family Sunday evening.
Emil Lunds were Sunday guests 1 the Eldon Barelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion were at Rollie Longe's for Sunday sup

Heineman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson and Alan were with the Joe John sons for Sunday dinner.

Albert Gambles and Mardel and Alan were with the Joe Johnsons for Sunday dinner.
Albert Gambles and Mardell
Larsen were Sunday dinner guests
in the Harry Wert home.
Harry Heinemans were at Pitger
Thursday attending funeral services for a distant relative.
Neil Scott and Norma Santee of
Sioux City visited at Lawrence
Carlson's Sunday evening.
Rudolf Kays and Kenneth Ramresys-were supper guests Friday in
the Lloyd Hugelman home.
Walter Fredericksons and Marlin Holmbergs spent Sunday eve-

Vernon Schnoors visited Tues day evening in the Wifred Miller home at Winside and spent Friday evening with H. W. Wintersteins. The John Kahny family of Creightor and The John Kahny famil Creighton and the Martin family of Pierce were Sunda ner guests in the Vernon Scheme

Manz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pearson and Jolene; Osear Pearson, Dick Martinson, Reuben and Daryl Olson were Sunday guests in the Elvis Olson home.

Word has been received that Annie Sandahl is employed in one of Denver's shoe stores. She had a visit with her cousin, Mary Elino Ring, recently.

or Ring, recently. Mrs. W. C. Ring attended a com

nor Ring, recently.

Mrs. W. C. Ring attended a committee meeting at the Christian church Saturday evening when plays were made for the district meeting next Sunday.

The Rollie Longe family was in the John Zicht home at Wisner Wednesday evening to, see Mrs. Zicht who is recovering from a recent major operation.

Study Circle members with their families brought lunch to the E. J. Lundahl home Friday evening as a courtesy to the LeRoy Lundahls and presented them with a gift.

Mrs. Mary Schaber came from Wisner Tuesday and was in the Henry Brudigam home for the week. She spent Friday at Dick Sandahl's and had Sunday supper at Lawrence Ring's.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl went to Vin-

t Lawrence Ring's.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl went to Vin the Bob Kerber home. She will remain until Sunday when Mrs. Ket ber and Billy will accompany here to spend a week. Harry Heineman, accompanier y Herman Heineman, accompanier y Ballah

Harry Heineman, accompanied by Herman Heineman, drove to Ogallala Sunday morning to see the latter's father, Henry, who is grandfather of the first named. They returned Monday. Mrs. "Anton Anderberry, Mrs. John Bergerson, Shirlene and Den-nis, and Mrs. Norman Anderson

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and Richard were there Thursday

afternoon.
Morris Sandahl returned Sunday
evening from Bloomington, Ill.,
where he attended the national
convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon.
He stopped at Vinton, Ia., to see
his sister, Mrs. Bob Kerber.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash entertained at Sunday dinner and supper for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Junior, the E. J. Lundahl family and Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl.

Dr. Arthur Sundells of Wisner, G. A. Sundell, the Joe Erickson, Elmer Sundell and Vic 'Sundell families and Carl Sundells enjoyed dinner in the Albert Sundell home Sunday to celebrate Alvin's birthday of Monday.

Sunday to celebrate Alvin's birth day of Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Darwin and the Gordon Bard fam-

home-made ice cream and cak C. A. Bard's that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl Jonathan of Carroll and Mr. Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glen Jeanine were dinner guests S day of Mrs. Walter Herman Leland when the birthday of first named was celebrated.

• ALTONA

Staff Correspondent

Miss Marjorie Splittgerber was Norfolk Monday for a dental

in Norfolk Monday for a dental convention.

The Val Damme family spent Tuesday evening last week at Walter Splittgerber's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schmidt were in the home of Mrs. J. G. Bergt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald had Sunday dinner in the John Reick home at Hoskins.

The Bruno Splittgerbers and Harvey Splittgerbers were at Paul Splittgerber's Saturday evening.

The Bruno Splittgerbers were at Plainview Saturday to attend funeral rites for Miss Nora Stark, cousin of Mrs. Splittgerber's fath-

cousin of Mrs. Splittgerber's father.

The Walter Splittgerbers and Bruno Splittgerbers were in Norfolk Sunday to attend funeralrites for the men's cousin, Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sic(ken visited Sunday evening last week at Ernest Siefken's. Mrs. Fred Siefken of Delmont, S. D., spent Friday at Siefken's.

For Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber were surprised Friday evening when their 30th wedding anniversary was observed with a party in their home planned by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Splitt-

and. About 50 were present Prizes in games went to Mrs. Ed. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Frevert, Mrs. Clarence Carlson and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber. The couple received many gifts. Decorated cakes were part of the luncheon. The Splittgerbers had their children and Norman Wendt of Wisner as Friday supper guests.

SHOLES

-Mrs. Martin Madser

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl were a Sioux City Friday. Mrs. A. C. Williams has been ill or a couple of weeks.

or a couple of weeks.

Miss Marianne Van Slyke sper unday with Miss Flo Samuelson. Jan James Tietgens were Sunday inner guests in the Fred Meyer

Harry Samuelsons spent Sunday fternoon in the Elert Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson spent unday afternoon with Mrs. Mary

Nelson. Albert Nelsons of near Wake field were Sunday guests in the

Alloct Noisons of near water-lied were Sunday guests in the Ray Nelson home.

Miss Phyllis Isom, who teaches hear Hartington, spent the week-end here at Roley Isom's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heath and Arline left Saturday for Millboro, S. D., to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Volk and Carole were Sunday guests in the Caulis Ziemers home at Orchard.

Wm. Broers of north of Ran-loph were Sunday afternoon visi-ors in the Walter Tietgen home.

Isidor Kuhis were Sunday after-tion guests in the Mrs. Anna Kuhl home to help her celebrate her irithday.

Herman Brockman family Sunday guests in the Harry

the men's mother, Mrs. Anna Carl-

son.
Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Smith and son of Lead S. D., came early Sunson of Lead, S. D., came early Sunday to be with Mr. Smith's mother Mrs. Tom Smith, who was very ill She is improving at this time.

LOCALS

Denesia.

Glenn Granquists were Sunday
dinner and luncheon guests in the
Frank Larsen home. Melvin Larsens were luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Agard and three children of Dow City, Iowa, were here from Wednesday until Sunday, in the 'home, of Mrs. Agard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samuelson.

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southwest WAYNE

of Carroll nd at John

victor Kniesches and Wer-anns were at Herbert Gerle-Friday evening. er, Howard and Donald er and Ted Hoeman were at d Carlson's Tucsday evening

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Wm. Vahlkamps were at Ot-man's at Winside Easter af-n. That evening they were Vernie Sievers home. Tamilies of Walfred Carl-dussell Pryor, Donald Carl-d Clarence Carlson, also Mr. Irs. Henry Langenberg, jr., skins were Easter dinner at Gilbert Dangberg's.

At Felix Dorcey Home

OUTHEAST WAYNE

ell Lutts were Easter ts at John Lutt's. guests at John Lutt's. Melvin Baker family visited evening at Albert Damme's. Ed. Gathies visited at Mrs. Nissen's at Pilger Easter af-

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Werner Mann's at Winside Easter | Visit to Hitler's

Alfred Sievers family had dinner at Carl Sievers' at

winside.
The Lou Lutt family had Easter dinner at Galen Frerichs' at Coleridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior spent Easter evening

and Junior spent Easter evening at John Kay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnoor and Kathy had Easter dinner at Wm. Schnoor's.

The Emil Westermann family visited Friday evening last week

Easter evening at Walter Utecht's near Wakoffield.
The Herbert Freverts spent Sunday evening last week at Mrs. Henry Frevert's.
The Arnôld and Willard Hammer families had Easter dinner at F. C. Hammer's.
The Otto Saul family visited Easter alternoon in the Ed. Damme and Don Dilmio home.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frerichs of Coleridge, spent last week furnand Mrs. Henry Grand Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Victor and Mr. and Mrs. Mern Morknorst

Victor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker had Easter dinaer at Gilbert Mau's. The Maus spont that evening at Henry Mau's.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Kay and
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denrictta and Miss Mabel had Easgr dinner at John Grimm's.
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inner at Herbert Frevert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen
nd Gordon Jorgensen attended a
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e Art Campbells Coleridge Friday.

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nother daughter Mrs. Dessa Catrson, and two children of Clin-



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Home Is Included In Campbell Trip

The family reached Chieffeet lodge on the ledge of Herrehiesmsee lake, 48 miles from Munich. Built in 1938 for Germans who owned cars, Hitler used to go to this place for rest during the war. Land to the north is level and faces the lake, and mountains 15 miles distant on the south are beautiful with pines and snow. Meals at the lodge were good. German girls who served as waitresses wore Bavarian costumes of full plain color skirts, waists of print materials, short full sleeves and aprons. On the second floor is a room for children who wanted to

The Art Campbells were here from Coleridage Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Mikesell of Ponca isited Mrs. E. W. Huse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fitch and rete of Lincoln, the Clyde Fitch unily of Plainview, and the Sam loyes family were Easter dinner usets at Arien Fitch's. The first wo are parents of Pete, Clyde and rien.

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was Plainter's norm. F. Include they stopped at salt mines where each had to wear white trousers, black jacket, had and leather a prior on the back. The party rode 4,000 feet into the mountain in a tunnel and the ment down wooden sildes to the mine which is ventilated by wind. A natural lake in the mine is lighted with electricity.

One day the Campbells drove, to Salsburg, Austria, an old town where the world renowned festival, the Mozarteum, has been presented for years in the Alps. They visited the house where Mozart was born and which is now a min.

as neated with pipes in the toots. Itiliter's bathroom was of green lie. The apartment of Eva Braun pined Hitler's. This had been ombed April 25, 1945, just a day efore the nazis surrendered in tally. The guide said that just efore the nazis ieft they set off bomb in the basement and this nly bulged the floor so they pour-



ed gas all over the place and set t afire.

it afire.
On their return the Campbells stopped at Chiemsee again and enjoyed a trip to a ski lodge.

W. F. Doherty, 32, of On ormer Randolph coach, died ar accident April 3.

LEGAL NOTICES

By William A. Crossland, a 1714

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN UR TO LOT ONE. 11, IN BLOCK TWO (2), FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF CARROLL, IN WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN, You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 11th day of April, 1947, the County of Wayne, State of Nebraska, a body politic, filed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you, and the Village of Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska, defendant, the object and prayer of said petition being to obtain a decree of said court, foreclosing tax sale certificate No. 98, issued to and held by plaintiff on the real estate, here-tofore specifically described, and for foreclosing liens, based on said (ax sale certificate, and subsequent taxes accruing to plaintiff since the issuance of said tax sale certificate; to obtain an accounting of the amount due plaintiff under and by virtue of said tax liens, including interest, penalties, attorney fees and costs; to obtain a decree, foreclosing and barring, you, and each of you, of any and all claims upon, interest or estate in, right or title to, lien upon or equity of redemption in said real estate, that it be sold to satisfy the respective liens so found to be due against said real estate, that it be sold to satisfy the respective liens so found to be due against said

to and held by plaintiff on the real estate, heretofore specifically described, and foreclosing liens, based on said tax sale certificate, and three successive weeks prior to subsequent taxes accruing to plaintiff since the issuance of said tax. (Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, sale certificate; to obtain an accounting of the amount due plaintiff and the successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF NEBRASKA, Plaintiff. By William A. Crossland Its Attorney

court of Wayne County, Nebrass, ka, against you, and each of you, and the Village of Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska, defendant, the object and prayer of said petition being to obtain a decree of said court, foreclosing tax sale certificate No. 83, issued to and hold by plaintiff on the real estate, heretofore specifically described, and for foreclosing liens, based on said tax sale certificate, and subsequent taxes accruing to plaintiff since the issuance of said tax sale certificate; to obtain an 1947, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true, and decree will be entered accordingly.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1947.

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, ST TTE OF NEBRASKA, Plaintiff, By William A. Crossland, 11s Attorney

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO LOT ONE (1), 1N BLOCK TWO (2), FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF CARROLL.

Dated this 12th day of April

Plaintiff.
By William A. Crossland,
Its Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska, Wayne

1947, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 12th day of April, 1947. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 12th day of April, 1947. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, a1713 County Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL The State of Nebraska, Wayne

re will be entered accordingly. Dated this 12th day of April, 17th. Dated this 12th day of April, 17th. State of Nebraska, Wayne County, Sand each of you, are here's notified that on the 11th day April, 1947, the County of wayne, state of Nebraska, a body hittic, filled its petition in the sider of said Carl Victor, praying that he instrument filled on the 5th day of April, 1947, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Said deceased, may be provided and April, 1947, the County of Said deceased, may be provided and April, 1947, the County of Said deceased, and that the execution of Said Instrument may be committed to Fred Victor as Executor. ORDERED That April 25, 1947, at 10 clock a. m., is assigned for health of the said carl Victor, praying that the instrument filled on the 5th day of April, 1947, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Said Carl Victor, Sr., deceased, and that the execution of Said Instrument may be committed to Fred Victor as Executor. ORDERED That April 25, 1947, at 10 clock a. m., is assigned for health of the said petition when all persons interested may appear at the county for the said petition and the hearing said petition said petition and the hearing said petition said petition and the hearing said petition said petition said petition said petition and the hearing said petition said p

secured at the office of the Cou Clerk at Madison, Nebraska, at

Clerk at Madison, Nebreska, at the office of the County Clerk at Plerce, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the Institute of the peti-lenry D. Lienemann, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-ion of John B. Lienemann, pray-ing that the instrument filed on he 5th day of April, 1947, and surporting to be the last Will am restament of said deceased, may

ORDERED, That April 26, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested may appear at the County Court Room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

nation of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 26th day of April, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1947.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, a10th

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received the office of the Department
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area, turning up their noses at traps baited with cheese or bacon rind, are being caught with lures of carnations, gardenias, roses and other flowers. City Health Officer George M. Uhl said rodent control crews found the rats developed a taste for flowers by cating decaying bouquets discarded in business districts.

A motorist asked Deputy County Assessor Don Garner to assess his automobile for taxation. But Mr. Garner wasn't able to find any hint of the proper levy on that type of car in the tax book. It had a 1930 Graham body, a 1937 |Ford frame and a 1946 Mercury engine.

Pfc. Sol Katz back in Fort Lew-is, Wash, from leave in the Bronx reported that he had lost his watch when a jewelry repair store was robbed, his uniform when the cleaners burned down, one of his cleaners burned down, one of his medals to a thief on the train and his garrison cap which he left in the baggage rack. In Fort Lewis, he found that he had returned from furlough a day early.

United seamen's service head-quarters in Manhattan, instructed its branches to stop sending gift cats to U. S. tanker crews. The reason is that the static electri-city in their fur makes them fire hazards.

Firemen at Canon City, Colo, engaged in a running battle to extinguish a moving fire. Fuel from a 3,000 gallon underground gas tank seeped into the Arkansas river and caught fire, flowing downstream with the current.

Mrs. Kathryn Oberg, a widow, of Cherry Valley, Ill., is happy because she decided to have a new oil burner installed in her home. Earl Barber, Roekford, who installed the burner, found a tin box which he turned over to her. There was a three-inch stack of currency totaling \$2.500. Mrs. Oberg theorized her husband, who died several years ago, had hidden the cash in the basement. Mr. Barber got a \$30 reward.

Patrolman John Flaherty of Bos

Two members of the burg

Martin Kamerer, Champaign, Ill., drove home from a parking lot in his new car. When Mrs. Kamerer arrived in an almost identical car from the same parking lot a few minutes later, Mr. Kamerer notified police. The police notified Ray Eliot, University of Illinia facility and the company of th

John Petahara came into the hickgo avenue police station seeking a place to sleep. In the morning he complained, "The bench vas too hard," he said, "The ops made too much noise at morning roll call. Besides the prisoners

Complicated Model of Car hara on a disorderly conduct charge. "You can have a cell for the next 24 hours." "That," said peterhara, "is what I came here for in the first place."

Philadelphia firemen answered a downtown fire alarm to find plentylof water already there, but no fire. Janitors at a paper company decided to use fire hoses to wash down the floor of the building. The hoises were attached to a sprinkler system and that set off the fire alarm.

The Pratt, Kan., high school bought a used navy training plane for use in its aviation classes for only \$100. But after it was flown to Pratt from a Texas field, Supt. Anos Glad said it would be used only for ground instruction. The gasoline bill for the trip was \$22.

New York motorist found a oink-eyed albino frog on Broad-way. He gave it to police who unned it over to the SPCA.

Glenn Hosman, Kansas City, in-terrupted Miss Mary Eleanor Fell's 4th grade class at Scarritt school to announce that he had pulled a tooth. After an arithmetic test Doyothy Rodina announced she had a loose tooth and pulled it. Then Doya Lee Vance pulled a tooth. James Benton followed suit. At recess Dora Lee and James each lost another tooth. Before the day was over three other children lost teeth.

A working mother in Houston, asked police to get back her two buby daughters held as security for a \$47 debt by an irate baby-sit er.

Farmers Invited To Feeders' Day

wayne county will be represented at the 35th annual feeders' day
program at the college of agricultutie in Lincoln Friday, April 18.
In the morning at 9:15, M. A.
Alexander speaks on lamb feeding
results, K. C. Fouts on farm
flocks, Dr. L. E. Hanson on swineinvestigations, and M. L. Baker on
cattle feeding experiments. The
group visits the experimental cattle at 11. In the afternoon a 1:10,
Chancellor R. G. Gustavson speaks
on nutrition, C. J. Abbot on beecattle, and M. L. Baker on research in beef cattle production.
A session is planned for women.
Miss Georgette Khouri tells of
rural life in Lebanon, Arnold Baragar speaks on equipment, and Miss

Is Taken to Omaha

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Religious Program PLAN ECHO MEETING Presented for Club

Dr. Howard Tempero Gives Address and Art Work Is Examined.

"The Beginning of Paul's Let-ters" was the subject on which Dr. Howard Tempero addressed the Wayne Women's club Friday in the club rooms. History helps one to understand a conqept and Paul's Letter to the Thessalonians ex-plains about some who believe and others who do not. Paul introduc-ed his friends to the Christian con-cept in his letters 10 Timothy. He ed his friends to the Christian con-cept in his letters to Timothy. He gave ideas of purity and behavior. In his second letter to Timothy, Paul urges men to think and to contemplate and not to be idle. Paul was, Dr. Tempero explained, one of the earliest Christian think-ers and his letters are the begin-ning of Christian literature.

Mrs. W. S. Bressler read Acts 17:1-19, the portion of the Scrip-tures on which the message was based.

cattle, and M. L. Baker on research in beef eattle production.
A session is planned for women.
Miss Georgette Khouri tells of rural life in Lebanon, Arnold Baragar speaks on equipment, and Miss Bass Steele tells how to enrich lets we time. In the afternoon, Miss Margaret Cannell speaks on enjoyment in reading, and Miss Dorothy peterson gives a demonstration, ing response to requests on the first peters of the lets of the first peters of the lets of the lets

Heln Raise Fund For Masonic Home

For Masonic Home
Wayne lodge No. 120, A. F., &
A. M. has been assigned a quota
of \$1,620 by the Grand lodge of
Nebraska in the campaign to provide funds for the erection of an
additional building at the Nebraska Masonic home at Plattsmouth.
Of that quota, \$590 or 36.41 per
cent has been raised, leaving a
\$1,030 balance yet to be made.
The home renders care to Nebraska Mason's and their familles.
A campaign organization of 18
captains and 36 team members has
been appointed by Master W. A.
Crossland to make the collections
for the drive which is now underway. It is hoped that funds will
be raised before Friday, April 25,
when the larea Masonic meeting
will be held in Wayne.

WORLD PRAYER DAY

Art Works Shown For Local Branch

Club Room Here.

Creative Arts study group, with Miss Lula Way chairman, brought the University of Nebraska art fac-ally spring showing of serigraphs have for exhibit at the Thursday

Earle Wenbourne
Loses in Boston
Middleweight Earle Wenbourne
lost the opening bout of the national AAU boxing tournament in
Boston by decision to Robert Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio. John
Motley of Alliance, the other Neblaskan who participated reached
the semi-finals Tuesday night last
week by scoring a decision over
Nelson Barnes, Baltimore negro.
The two Nebraskans earned the
right to participate in the tournament by winning in the Midwest
regional tourney in Omaha.

Is Drawing Plans

Is Drawing Plans
For Big Addition
E. J. Huntemer, former Wayne
college instructor who is in the
architectural business in Grand
Island, writes that he is engaged in
making plans for all the houses in
a new addition to Scottshluff planned by Terry Carpenter, present
mayor of the city. Among the
other projects are a new Catholie
hospital, new stadiums in both
Gering and Scottshluff and a new
country club. A hospital was just
completed at Spaulding and Mr.
Huntemer recently received a con-

Former Resident

when the area Masonic meeting will be held in Wayne.

HEAD IS BUMPED
IN BICYCLE MISHAP
Jerry Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lueders, escaped with a bad bump on the head Saturday afternoon when he was accidentally struck by a car while riding his bicycle near 5th and Main streets.

Sic Robert Finn, son of Mr. and Son Sullar Hartisate.

Ste Robert Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn, of Randolph is merly of Belden, was killed Monton on terminal leave. He has been hospitalized in Texas three wonths.

Wayne Youths Are Among Twenty Thousand in Holland Cemetery FOR SALE: Quonset type ing, 20x36. L. W. Felt, 217

And the stone letters, is a most imposive sight. The cemetery is out 110 miles from Eindhoven, ie city in which Mrs. Lueders' elatives ive. Each of the graves as been "adopted" by a Hollander who keeps it provided with flowers in sensoh. American soldiers are stationed there and the site is kept in best of condition.

Marvin E. Thomas wife is the former Ruby Surber. Donald Sieckman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sieckman. James Stelel is a son of Mrs. Geo. Steele of Portland and nephew of J. J. nea Miss Grace Steele of Wayne. Stewart Paulson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Paulson of Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lueders, who left annuary 5, found Holland making porate struggle to get back but having a hard time thorities and the strong that was a subject of the holland making porate struggle to get back but having a hard time thorities and the strong that was a subject of the hollanders, even children, are vernervous.

The government of Holland takes for plant Ang. S.F. Por S. Swiss of debris from bomblings has been on have the money or materials to put up new buildings. Eindhoven and Rotterdam were badly detail that they are so much better off than during the war. The Wayne folks found, and are so thankful that they are so much better off than during the war. The Wayne folks found, and are so thankful that they are so much better off than during the war. The Wayne folks noted though that most of the Hollanders, even children, are vernervous.

Two of Mrs. Lueders' sisters a subsands, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spyder and Mr. 4e Kock, have to the Urcome.

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the county training this year. Lead

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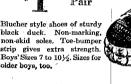
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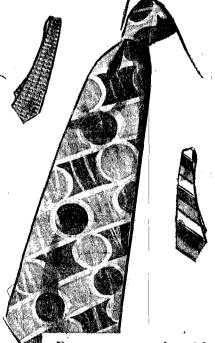
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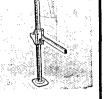
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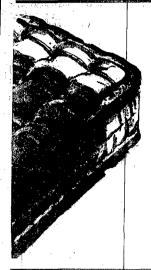
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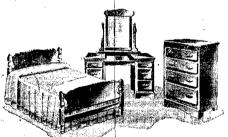
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Have Annual Tea

Lions to Meet.
Lions club will meet Tue
April 22, to conduct regular

Home From Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery returned home Monday last week from Rochester where Mrs. Montgomery received a medical checkup and was reported getting along very satisfactorily. They had been gone a week

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Chas. Rabenberg, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
worship at 11. Westminster Feilowship at 7.
Choir rehousal Thursday at 8.
What-So-Ever Society meets
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Margaret Busby and Mrs. Chas.
Kinney, jr., hostesses.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. W. Wiberg, pastor)
Sunday school and Bible classes
10. Divine worship at 11. Vesr service at 8.
Choir rehearsal tonight, Thursy, at 7:30.
Satechetical instruction
under of 5.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Services at 10:45. Men's club Thursday at 8. Clar-nec Schlines and R. T. Utecht will

Serve.
Adult Membership class meets
Friday at 8:30.
Church school Saturday at 1:30.
Circuit meeting Sunday afternoon at 2.
Walther League zone executive
board meeting, Monday at 8.
Sunday school teachers meet
Tuesday at 8.

WAKEFIELD

Mrs. Chas. Nye and daughters, who had visited in the V. H. R. Hanson home since Easter, return-d to their home in Omaha Sat-

de to their home in Omana sur de to their home in Omana sur urday!

The families of Anton Anderberry, John Bergerson, Claire and Melvion Andernon enjoyed cooperative dinner in the Harold Anderson home Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and sons visited Friday evening with Mrs. Lizzie Longe and Edwin. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and daughters of Wayne, were there also.

also.

Mrs. Al. Borg went to Sioux
City Sunday for a medical checkup. She also attended the Iowa
Hairdressers' convention held at
Hotel Martin Sunday, Monday and

Hotel Martin Sunday Tuesday, Mrs. Vorace Packer and daugh-ter of Omaha, returned home Sun-day after visiting since Easter in the Ernest Packer home. Mr. Packer came for his wife and the carnest Factor his wife and daughter Saturday and stayed un-

For WCTU Society

annual tea Friday at Mrs.

Nakefield community has raised (1000) of the \$50,000 quota for community hospital which is be constructed in Wakefield barometer, showing daily roads, has been erected on Main set. Many collections were not de last week because of badds, if

epresent School In Music Contest

iculture Boys 7 Part in Judging at Lincoln Friday.

weral soloists, small groups large groups, both instrumentand vocal, under the direction arms Koontz will participate in District III music contester year this Friday and Saturday b banquet was held Wed in the school auditorium ought their fathers and served the dinner. Boys iks and sports reels were

ents this year.

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ok part.

George Bailey and Supt.

George Bail

rch Meetin<mark>g</mark> Will Be Sunday

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aska Christian Missionary
of District I will have its
convention at, Wakefield
an church Sunday, April 20.
theme of the convention is
tly with Christ." Afternoon
ning sessions include tälks,
ressions and business meethany out-of-town speakers
here for the occasion.

entieth Wedding Day Is Observed

iors of School Present Comedu

keffield senior class present, here-act comedy, "Down and pefore a good crowd in the auditorium Friday evening, cast included Elaine Dahilaruth Fischer, Allen Kruse, ye Ekberg, Ardith Victor, Eu-Johnson, Bob Bichel, Neil ahl, Dohna Slahn, Elaine Borer, Regina Bjorklund and cs Van Valin.

Schwarten and Ronald Luehad charge of the stage and se Anderson was prompter. Sich between acts was pred by Clarise Anderson and Rops, guartet including Ralph en Billiary and Dick Pospisil.

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ASHER SERVICE

DUV Meets Here.
DUV met Wednesday
T. C. Hypse.

For Birthday.
To help Mrs. John Bengtson serve her 75th birthday, gue called in her home Thursday.

Entertains Here.

Mrs. Eugene Park entertained a group of ladies in her home Saturday evening. A social time was enjoyed.

Celebrate Birthday.

Mrs Clarefce Holstrom entertained neighbor ladies and friends
in her home Saturday in honor of

Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Bert Harrison celebrated her birthday Saturday when neigh-bors, friends and relatives called in her home. Cooperative lunch-eon was served.

Wakefield WCTU which was to hold its annual tea Friday at Mrs. Lawrence Ring's met instead at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hypse because of bad roads. Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Emil Lund were hostesses. Mrs. Chas. Rabenberg led inspirational devotions on the "Call to Youth." Articles were read. One concerned the recently organized Youth Temperance Council in Union college, Lincoln, with 550 members from 26 states. Another article referred to the statement made by Chancellor Gustavson of the University of Nebraska, expressing his deep concernover the use of liquor by students found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor will be immediately suspended.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring of Wakefield WCTU will be Nebraska's field wCT With Mrs. Schroeder.
Jolly Bidders met Thursday evening at Mac's cafe with Mrs. John Schroeder hostess. Mrs. Lot McCaw, Mrs. Fred Lehmun and Mrs. Emil Miller won prizes. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ernest Bahde at Mac's cafe.

To District Meeting.
A number from Wakefield at tended the VFW and Auxiliary district meeting in Norfolk Sunday.

For Park Hill Club.

Park Hill club met Wednesday last week at Mrs. Wm. Wolter's with 12 members and guests, Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mrs. Vorace Packer, and daughter of Omaha, present. New officers elected are: Mrs. Levi Dahlgren, president; Mrs. Emil Miller, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Wølter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Mrs. Robert Blatchford, sewing and entertainment; Mrs. Wm. Wolter, Robert Blatchford, sewing and en tertainment. Mrs. Wm. Wolter news reporter. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 14, with Mrs. Clarence Wolter.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Roy Van Doren's at Norfoll

of Pender, spent Easter evening at Eric Hitz.

Frank Beth of Allen, had dinner Friday with his sister, Mrs. Anna Temple.

Miss Joann Brt of Lincoln spent spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Leona Brt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman and Jerry had Easter dinner at H. C. Barelman's.

Carl Lund of Eugene, Ore., arrived Friday to visit in the A. L. Nuernberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm attended the VFW post and Auxiliary district meeting in Noroik Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Byers enders a significant service of the service Saturday at 1.

Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday, April 24.

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Miss Hazel Frey and Kennet Pristensen of Pierce were mar

Henry Barting of Emerson had Wednesday las week dinner at Geo. Reuter's.

Geo. Reuter's.

The Ernest Mulis family spent
Easter in the Ralph Fairbanks
home at Hoskins.

home at Hoskins.

The Robert Nurnberg family of Hokkins spent Friday evening at Wolff. Piwenitzky's.

The families of Roy Spahr and E. P. Caauwe had Easter dinner with the J. H. Spahrs.

The James Dowling family had Easter dinner in the Will Cunnigham home at Randolph.

The families of Ralph Austin.

The families of Ralph Austin, Warren Austin and Earl Bennett were Easter guests of Aden Aus-tins.

Wischoft.

The Don Shinaut and W. C. Peterson families were among those who had a party Thursday evening in Pilger to honor Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peterson who have moved there from a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp were Easter dinner guests at the Vernon Van home in Wakefield. Mrs. Chas. Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles, and C. A. Soderberg were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Jugel, Mrs. C. T. Norton, Robert Meyer and the John Kay family had Easter dinner at the Henry Bush home. Robert Meyer who had been with the navy in the Pacific has been been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Norton. He came from Ames where he had been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heller and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baird of Winside and Mrs. And Mrs. Melvin Reinhold, son and daughter were Easter dinner guests in the Fred Reinhold home at Pilger. Mel-

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Staff Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bhird were
at Ted Foote's Monday last week.
The Glenn Granquiste were at
Henry Koch's Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruns vijsited at Russell Lindsay's Easter
afternoon.
The Henry Warrelman family
had Tuesday last week dinner at
Geo. Frahm's.
The Henry Kochs were Monday
last week waffle suppor guests at

The Henry Note family had Eas-ter dinner and supper at Wm. Breyer's at Pierce. The Herman Steubes spent Eas-ter Sunday in the Herman Steube, jr., home at Pilger. Joann Gifford of Lincoln, spent

nitigham home at Randolph.

The families of Ralph Austin, Warren Austin and Earl Bennett were Easter guests of Aden Austins.

The Fred Vahlkamps and Arnold Jankes were Easter dinner guests in the A. B. Janke home at Wirside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manley of South Sioux City were this Sundry dinner guests at J. M. Maniey's The men are brothers.

The Chas. Bull family had Easter dinner at Russell Preston's.

Mr. and Mrs. It. A. Preston and Miss Elise Kingston were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Draper. Richard and Nancy of Belden and Virginia Lee of Stanton were Monday evening last week dinner guests at C. A. Preston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mrs. Renneth Ramsey and Janet and Miss Bess Leary were in the Chas. Roberts home in Omaha Sunday and Monday last week.

The JAdolph Claussens entertained at Easter dinner for the Geofkeuters, Herbert Reuters, Lou Baiers, Otto Heitholds, Conrad Wieshhof.

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JOB Has Party.

Because of rainy weather JOE members had an all-day meeting Thursday with husbands as guests Mrs. Melvin Wert and Mrs. Russell Lindsay entertaining in the Wert home. A social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Melvin Bruns is hostess at an afternoon meeting May 1.

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The Henry Nolte family had Eas-ter dinner and supper at Wm.

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should be made.

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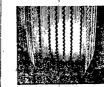
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	April 8, 1947 The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city clerk's	Materials and supplies. erstate Machinery & Supply Co., One No. 2 Prest-o-lite plumbers	201	of a Ivar (of dump a shes C. Jensen,
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	and Fred S. Berry, special coun-	airing 2 motors so Chemical Company, Mops	45.73 4.16	flusi	, Gas and per Surber, Li
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	Supply Co., 8 trans- formers	ltdr S. Bressler, City Terk, Money adv. on reight, taxes and sup-		elect. Winon	ion board Standley, lection boar
	Enterprise Electric Company, Wire 125.62 The	lics Wayne Herald, Print-	102.97	Jessie elect	Morgan, Sei ion board Steele, Ser
		ARD. Zayne, Nebraska, April All members present.	8, 1947	elect Hazel	ion board Bressler, Sei ion board
	Minutes of the preceding meeting	read and approved.	\$100.00,	Elsie l	Heinie, Serv ibn board ou A. Fansk
	cancelled because of error in name of The funds of the county and its sul treasurer is custodian, are found to be d at the close of business for March, 194 invested in government bonds, funds in	b-divisions of which the leposited in the followin 7. This does not includ	county g banks e funds	ice o Mrs. C	n election l has. Laphan
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and the second	W. A. Lerner, Service Officer, from The appointment of Henry Korth a Precinct, by County Assessor Alex Jeffr	February 17 to March 1 as Precinct Assessor fo ey, was approved by the	7, 1947. r Leslie board.	rubbi Fullert	ish from aud on Lumber , Paint and
	sesnor for Leslie Precinct. The following applications for beer	approved: Henry Kor	tn, As-	St. Pa	ul Stamp crass dog ta Davison, La
	approval: Roy R. Daniels. Wm. Fredrickson.			Servall	nail doors . Towel &
į	Edward M. Weber. On motion by Swihart, seconded be sordered to issue tax sale certificates	Meyer, the county tr to the County of Way	easurer ne, Ne-	Walter Clerk with	S. Bressler Labor and
	is ordered to issue tax sale certificates brasta, covering real estate certified missloners as being not less than three ments.	1	- 1	It was	is moved by by Beckenh be allowed
	The following claims are, on moti- warrants ordered drawn on the respecti to be ready for delivery March 19, 1947	ve funds as shown. W 7. 8	ed, and arrants	ordered Motio	drawn. on was put or roll call
	Emil F. Meyer, Service and mileage—M M. I. Swihart, Same	arch	80.05	voted y	ea: Meyer, McClure, Hi
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education. Motion was put by the mayor and on roll call the following voted year. Meyer, Sund, McClure, Beckenhauer, Hiscox and Brugger.
Voting no: home.
Motion carried.
It was moved by McClure and seconded by Hiscox that the city person was a salary of \$135.00 per, month to start April 10, 1947.
Motion was put by the mayor

• LOGAN

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