NUMBER FORTY-SIX

# oters are to Polls Tuesday to Name Choices

Oh, My Aching Back, Digging Out ... Again!!

# Normal Board Renames Wayne Prep after Hahn

### Dedication Program Scheduled June 27

# **Cub Scout** Court of Honor Held

EETING TUESDAY EVE

### Freak Blaze Starts At Wayne Home

# Woman's Club Slates Special Meet

### Area Man's Car Gutted by Blaze

Recalled to

# Wayne AAUV Chapter Film at Methodist Church Wednesday Marks 25th Anniversary

High Winds

Drive Snow

Batters Northeas Nebraska Friday and Saturday

Snior Day at Midland

Poscards Repealed

County Agent Plans Radish Harvest

At Party

Tuesday Eve

# **Boy Scout Fund Drive**

Announced

# A Cappella Choir Here On Monday

### County Agent to Norfolk Meeting

# Registered Worley Benshoof, Carroll, Chev Herb Gerlemann, Winside, Merc

New Cars

# 225 Persons At Phone Meet Here

Parents Hosts

# Two Cars. Two Trucks Involved in Mishap

ory Tiedtke, Howells, receiv uries Friday afternoon in ay crash involving two cat wo trucks eight miles nort

# Council Increases Wayne Fire Zone

# Full Slate of **Candidates** On Ballots

### Sample Ballots

# Five Youths To Service On Monday

# County Red Cross Drive Over \$775

# Wayne Civic Symphony Will Present First Concert Tonight

# Bernstein to Conduct 45 Piece Unit

Go to the Polls and **VOTE Tuesday** 



**Bad Weather, Roads Slow** 

Assessments in County

# Three City School Teachers Resign

# Markets

Corn,	old		1.70
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# Local Youth

**Army Service** 

and Exra Charge on

# Local Woman Heads State **Press Club**

# Funeral Rites for Mrs. C. J. Waggoner

Mrs. Ed. Roberts of Thumclaw, sh.; and three sons, Ross Hartington, Mark of Renton, sh. and Leonard of Orange City, There are three brothers, Leonarder of Chelan, Wash, Jonas ed of Los Angeles, Calif. and Level of Tsac City, Ia.; a sister, s. Helen Lee of Des Moines, la: grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-indchildren; and two great-great-indchildren.

West Point — Members of the uning County, Agriculture society voted to limit entries for the at steer contest held at the Cumning county and at the Cumning county fair to Cuming and six urrounding counties. Secretary:

I M. Baumann announced.

Entries for the fat steer contest will be accepted from competitors in Cuming, Burt, Dodge, Stanton, Wayne and Thurston counties. The first place winner will be awarded \$800 and a trophy. A total of ten prizes has been established.

The Cuming county fair starts in Sunday, Aug. 24, and continues or four additional days. It is the oth annual fair.

# 100 Attend Blizzard— Declamatory Contest Here

Students from Laurel High School took six superior ratings for top scoring honors. LeRoy Laase, Ernest Burgi, Max-ine Trauernicht and Erling Jor-genson from the University of Ne-braska were Judges. George Cris-well, public relations director at Wayne State, was director of the meeting. blocked Wednesuay ...

Blocked highways during the weckend brought air travel into use.

R. G. Fuelberth and Howell Roberts flew to Omaha Sunday to secure flims for showing at the local-sheater.

The Wayne County Rural Public Physician is the area.

Pilot Don Johnson was scheduled to go to Laurel Sunday to five speciant mother to a Wayne hospital but arrangements were called and the woman was attended by a Laurel physician.

Anniversary—

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Blocked Wednesuay ...

Braska were greations director of the Page State, was director

### **Funeral Services** Wayne State For Mrs. Mable Jones Second in Held in Wayne

# Einung Gives Top

John F. Einung was named top peaker by Wayne Todstmasters their regular meeting held Mon-lay night at the Woman's club

# Funeral Res Held

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County Superintender
Weight plans to attend

tcation slated at Sioux March 27-29 upt. Wright will attend the 28 and 29.

# Courthouse Round-Up

County Court
March 21: Minor from Wayne,
fined \$5 and costs of \$6.20 for opcrating a vehicle without a driver's
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### Pioneer Woman Feted on Birthday

Mrs. Johanna Lutt was honored on her 87th birthday Tuesday af-ternoon at the city auditorium by about 50 friends and relatives. The occasion was also the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ellen-berg, Narfolk.

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Little Women

# Textey Sales & Service

Mrs. C. J. Waggoner
In Randolph March 19
Randolph—Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Waggoner, S5, were held at the -Methodist church in Randolph the afternoon of March 19, She died March 16 at the Crowell Memorial home in Blair.

Music was fürnished by Mimie Pittunen, Mrs. Orivin White, Interrinent was at the Randolph cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lela Macklin of Keenesburg, Colo., Mrs. H. Fish of Butte and Mrs. Ela Roberts of Enumbauw.

Wash.; and three sons, Ross of Hartington, Mark of Renton, Wash, and Leonard of Orange City, 1a. There are three brothers, Leon-la, Ross of Hartington, Mark of Renton, Wash, and Leonard of Orange City, 1a. There are three brothers, Leon-la, Ross of Hartington, Mark of Renton, Wash, and Leonard of Orange City, 1a. There are three brothers, Leon-la, Ross of Hartington, Mark of Renton, Wash, and Leonard of Orange City, 1a. There are three brothers, Leon-la, Ross of Ross of Hartington, Mark of Renton, Wash, and Leonard of Orange City, 1a. There are three brothers, Leon-la, Ross of Ross of Hartington, Mark of Renton, Wash, and Leonard of Orange City, 1a. There are three brothers, Leon-la, Ross did-roads in the county were still blocked. Highway 35 was obal of the wayne was still closed Wednesday morning. State of the Wednesday morning on the properties of th

# **Cuming County Fat** Steer Show Rules Set

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> of commercial vehicles! Get a <u>real</u> truck!

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# Talk at Toastmasters

Office speakers for the evening were Harold Ingulls and Kermit Andrews. It was the first time Andrews. It was the first time Andrews. and Elming were called upon to speak.

Albert Water of the program. Albert was in charge of the program. Acronyon Cunningham was foast-naster for the evening.

master for the vew Member.

A new member, Irving Moses, joined the local club Monday, sight, left Kollmorgen presided over the installation ceremonies.

Topic master was Lyle Seymour who presided over a discussion on the topic, "Use of Words."

Albert Watson was the two-minute extemporaneous speaker and also was in charge of the special feature program which featured colored sildes on the rock formation of the Badiands in South Dakota.

Critics for the speeches were Wes Flueger, Herb Kollmorgen, Jim McAithy and O. K. Brand Stetter. Pfaeger was chief critic, Next Meeting.

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# WSTC Host Services Held for Splittgerber Infant To Speech **Contestants**

Kansas, and Nebraska.

The activity, consisting of discussion groups, debates, oratory, extempore speaking, debate and discussion, is the bi-annual meeting of the mid-western province of, the Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic fratemity, and will last through Saturday evening.

and will last through Saturday exening, Percenting all meet activities is Professor H. J. Alughilis of Kearnory, Brofessor Ray De Boor will direct the separate events along with Jayas Bern of Groeley, Roy Nelson of Ft Collins, Colo. Douelas Tysson of Omaha university and Norman Hansen of Doane.

The local chartes will be be will be be a few for the collins of the

nd Norman Hansen of Doane.

The local chapter will be host
at a coffee hour tonight for the
visiting students. To mag rrow
hight the hosts will entertain at
a get-together and all convention
vents will culminate in the banquet Saturday noon in the college
dining room.

Caroly n Olson of Hartington is
resident of the local chapter Leore Ramsey, sponsor of the
dayne chapter, assisted by James
leCarthy of the speech departnent, is director of the host activiless.

### Former Local Tutor Gets Doctor's Degree

Clambree H Lindahl, formenly mathematics instructor and acting dean of non at Wayne State Teachers college, was awarded the degree, doctor of philosophy in mathematics, at lowa State college commencement exercises in March 21. jbr. Lindahl left Wayne in 1947. Ibr s assistant professor of mathematics and senior college counselor at lowa State college.

# Will Compete in Oratorical Contest

# News

Den 2 Scouts Meet

Cub scouts of Den 2 mothered by
Mrs. Lloyd Manske, met at her
home Friday, evening. For the
March theme, Jungleiand, the
completed their stitelds, spears, and
prepared a dance for the mack
meeting Tuesday evening. The next
meeting will be Friday.

Cub Scouts of Denday.

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Highway 15

CONOCO PRODUCTS

on classes (d. Monday, March 31; Addition 17 30 pm.)
Tuesday, April 1; Missionary so-

ety at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3: Ladies Aid at

will Compete in
Oratorical Contest

Donna Lage. Wayne High junior that e American Legion oratorical in the date American Legion oratorical will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the district conest half e American Legion oratorical. She will be American Legion oratorical will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the case held in Wayne March 11. She will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the case held in Wayne March 11. She will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the case held in Wayne March 11. She will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the case held in Wayne March 11. She will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the case will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the case will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the contest. The special service at 10 a.m. Registration from the Saturday at 10 a.m. Registration from the Saturday and the postponed Ladies and meeting will be find a dadie to the date will be accompanied to Willbur bound in the state of the second in the secon

crytees at 8 p.m. Choir practice at Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona p.m. (K. F. Wentzel, pastor).
Saturday March 29. Confirma March 30: Quarterly meeting at lon classes at 2 p.m. (L15 p.m. Divine service at 10 am. Monday, March 31: Adult class.) Lenten services Wednesday events at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1: Missionary so-

Tank Wagon Service

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# Assessor's NOTICE..

# Because of BAD ROADS

Special representatives of the Wayne County Assessor's office will be on hand

ONE WEEK ... THRU APRIL 5th

In the following towns:

WINSIDE . . . at Fleer's Cafe

HOSKINS . . . at Voss Implement Co.

CARROLL . . . at State Bank

SHOLES ...

These representatives are on hand for your convenience, to serve anyone in or near the community. You may file your Assessment Return with any of them.

Nebraska Revenue Laws:

**● 77-409** 

County assessor shall examine and check all returns of personal property for taxation. He shall have the power to examine under oath the person making the return to determine that all personal property of the taxpayer is listed for taxation at its actual value.

77-1229

Every person owning personal property is required to make out and verify a statement of all such property, which shall be delivered by the person to the county assessor on or before April 20:

77-1235

Where any person fails, neglects, or refuses to make out and deliver the statement required, the county assessor shall evaluate the articles of property belonging to that person and shall add fifty per cent to the value returned.

Deadline for Assessment April 20-Start Your Filing Now!

HENRY

County Assessor of Wayne County, Nebraska



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Tuesday, April 1
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PEO.
Royal Neighbors.
Redeemer Missionary.
Central Social Circle.
Book Review.
Book Review.
Wednesday, April 2
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Presbyterian Women.
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ursday, April 3
King's Daughters.
Redeemer Aid.
Baptist Social.
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Friday, April 4 OES Kensington.

# SOCIAL EVENTS

Bridge Club Bridge Club

Bridge club met Monday evening at the Meric Tietsort home.

Mrs. Roy Lenhart and Mrs. Everett Roberts weie guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Paul Rogge. The next meeting will be Aprill 8 at the Ed. Meber home.

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Baptist Missionary

Baptist Missionary Society met Thursday at the Carlos Martin home. Lula Way had charge of devotions. Mrs. Elizabeth Wooldridge gave the book review on "Joyful Journey" by Isabel Crawford. Next meeting will be the annual 1 o'clock juncheon at the M. B. Childs home April 17. There will also be election of officers.

Rural Home

Rural Home met Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Ring. Guests were Mrs. Rollle Longe and Mrs. Meric Ring. Next. meeting will be with Mrs. F. A. Suber April 17.

Duo

Duo will meet March 31 at the
Grace Lutheran church.

Best Years Party
BPW Best Years Party will be
held March 29 when hostesses
are Mrs. Chris Triegen Mrs.
Henry Bush, Mrs. Ed Larson.
Mrs. Minnie Strickland, Myrtle
Johnson and Jannene Griffith.
Mrs. John Ratzlaff will review
the book, "The Edge of Time,"
by Lula Erdmann.

Central Social Circle

Mrs. Warren Austin will entertain Central Social Circle April 1. Mrs. Herbert Niemann will be leader.

Book Review
Mrs. R. Smith will entertain Book Review April 1. Laura Simonson will have the review. St. Mary's Study
Mrs. Robert McLean will entertain St. Mary's Study club April 1.

Fortnightly

Fortnightly met at Hotel Morrison Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Morrison. Mrs. Fred Dale

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was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. J. N. Einung. The next meeting will be April 8 with Mrs. E. R. Love.

OES Kensington OES Kensington will meet April 4 for guest day at the Ma-sonic hall.

Redeemer Aid

Redeemer Aid will meet April
3 wiien hostesses are Mrs. Ed
Bahe, Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs.
John Rohiff, Mrs. Lou Lutt. Mrs.
Fred Hurd and Mrs. Maryin
Ropte,

Eldeen was postponed from Tuesday until this Friday to be at the C. R. Vogel home.

GQC

GQC met Tuesday at the Adin Austin home for Mrs. Clarence Mann's birthday. Mrs. Carl Nuss was leader and prizes went to Mrs. Duane Lindsay, Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mrs. Ray Surber. Guests were Mrs. Lindsay and Johnny, Mrs. Warren Austin and family, Mrs. Ralph Austin and Ricky, Mrs. Ray Perdue and Mrs. C. J. Perrin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Art Lynch April 22, Mrs. W. W. Roe will be leader and it will be Mrs. Oscar-Peterson's birthday party.

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James Leonard. The next meeting will be April 3 at the Harold Stammer home.

Immanuel Lutheran Aid Immanuel Lutheran Aid was postponed until March 27 at 2 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Er-nest Brammer and Mrs. Henry Wieting.

SOCIAL and CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Eaton entertained DB Thursday. Prizes went to Mrs. Kenneth Olds and Mrs. E. W. Willert. The next meeting will be April 16 at the Kenneth Olds home.

Mother's Study

Mother's Study

Mrs. Joe Gifford showed slides and displays and talked to members of Mothers Study club on table settings Thursday. She set the serving table with silver and crystal and Mrs. Fred Von Seggern was in charge of pouring. Mrs. F. A. Mildner spoke on the children's library needs because the club has given their special project fund to the library. A clothes rack will be installed in the library basement. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Karel, Mrs. Wilmer Marra, Mrs. C. R. Vogel and Mrs. Arpold Mau. The next meeting lan Easter party, will be April IT when Mrs. Don Wolf and Mrs. Alvin Voorbies have charge of the program.

### Presbyterian Women

reshest Coffee in town!

Spun Honey Bradshaw's: 1-1h. 19c Salad Dressing Duchess Jar 55c Peanut Butter Beverty ....Jar 37c

Salad Dressing Duble Peanuf Butter Beverty ... Jar 37c Preserves Everbest: 12-0z. 29c Olass Chocolate ... Can 1-1b. 18c

Syrup Hershey; Chocolate ... Can Bo Desserts Joliwell; global Pkg. 7c Ganned Milk Chemb; Tail 44c Cheese American ... Cit. 59c

Chocolates Brach's:

Presbyterian Women
There were 97 at Presbyterian
Women's guest day last Wednesday, President Mrs. Mede Beckner welcomed the group and called on Mrs. F. S. Morgan to give devotions. Dorothea Harms sang two solos, accompanied by Nettie Detels. Mrs. Paul Mines introduced Mrs. R. B. Atwater,

Des Moines, Ia., who showed a film and described the traveling seminar which she was in for ten days, touring the southwestern United States. Hostesses were Mrs. Max Ash. Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer, Mrs. Glen Burnham, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. Nell George, Mrs. Albert G, Carlson, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil. The next meeting will be April 2.

Jolly Sewing Circle

Jolly Sewing Circle met Fri-day, postponed from last Wed-nesday. Mrs. Alden Dunklau en-tertained. The next meeting will-be at the Kenneth Dunklau home April 16.

BPW poned fr BPW guest night was post-poned from Tuesday evening un-til April 3 because of the weath-cr. Mrs. Abbic Wood, Sioux City, will give the program on "Per-sonality in Table Settings."

Rebekahs

Next meeting of Rebekahs will be Friday at the club rooms.

Kard Klub

Kard Klub will meet today at the Merle Tietsort home.

Coterie

Coterie members and husbands celebrated their 35th anniver-sary Monday evening at a dinner party, at Hotel Morrison. Re-maining Wayne charter mem-bers, Mrs. Warren Shutheis, Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. Arthur

Ahern and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, have been officers. The late Mrs. A. R. Davis initiated the club 35 years with 18 dharter members there with 18 dharter members the club. The decorations were pink and blue decorations were pink and blue members and candelabra. Club members and candelabra. Club members and guests went to the A. Tanaugh home for cards following dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Shultheis and Mrs. Leslie Ellis won prizes. Mrs. Shoy, Mrs. M. N. Foster's sister, was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Ahern.

Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday ovening at the home of Mrs. Gus Hinrich. Mrs. Robert Harrison served. Officers elected were: Jannene Griffith, presigent: Mrs. Raymond Recg. vice president; Jean Anne Sharer, recording secretary; Mrs. Cletus Sharer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Armbruster, treasurer; Lorna Longwell, civil defense officer; and Mrs. Morris Sandahl, extension officer. Ballots from the Riwanis and Llons club voting for First Lady of the Year were counted. The First Lady tea will be held April 27 at 3 p.m. The next meeting will be April 8 at the 18 mer Bierman home. This is the rushee party with Mrs. Robert Bergt as co-hostess. Mrs. Raymond Reeg and Mrs. Richard Missen will have charge of the program. There will be a baby picture of herself.

### St. Paul's Women

St. Paul's Women of the Church will weet March 27 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Kay, Mrs. C. Longe, Mrs. I. Surber, Mrs. W. Knoll, Mrs. H Hansen, Mrs. O. Lutt and Mrs. A. Erxleben.

Minerva

Minerva will meet at the O. K. Brandstetter home March 31. Mrs. Anna Bright will speak on "The Holy Land."

PEO

Herman Lundberg will show pictures April 1 at the next meet-ing of PEO at the Woman's club rooms

WW
WW will meet April 1 at the August Brudigam home.

Woman's Club
Woman's club will meet March
28 when Samuel Waugh, president of a trust' company in Lin-coln, will talk on "Femnine Fo-cus on Finance."

Acme will meet with Mrs. Victor Morey March 31.

Scoreboard

Next meeting of Scoreboard will be March 27 with Faye Brit-tain.

FNC will meet tonight at the Lydia Weiersheuser home.

Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley
Pleasant Valley met last Wednesday afternoon at the dub rooms with Mrs. Albert Bichel and Mrs. Louis Lutt as hostesses. Mrs. William Mellor was a guest. Mrs. Ervin Fleer, Mrs. Paul Bairr and Mrs. Mae Lower were in charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Ed Frevert. Mrs. Albert Bichel and Mrs. Harvey Beck. Next meeting will be at the club rooms April 16 when hostesses are Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs., Raymond Larson. Entertainment will be in charge of of Mrs. Albert Bichel and Mrs. Louis Test.

Announce Marriage Date

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hein annolince the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Virginia, to James Nissen, son of Ben Nissen. The date of the mar-riage will be July 20 at the First Presbyterian church in Wayne, Miss Hein and her fiance are at-tending the University of Ne-

braska where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Nissen is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Theta Pi. Rid's Rue

Bid 'n' Bye

Bid n bye

Bid 'n' Bye met Tuesday evening at the Merton Hilton home.

Prizes went to Mrs. Milton and
Mrs. Ray Murray, the latter a
new member of the bridge club.

Mrs. Rodney Love was a guest.

No Fo

Nu Fu met last Wednesday at the Walden Felber home. Guests were Mrs. Harry Ellis Fisher and Mrs. Wilbur Tonjes Mrs. Tonjes won the prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burr Davis April 2.

Displaced Persons Wed Monday At Altona Church

Paul Tischler, 31, St. Paul, Minn and Susan Fischer, 23, Altona, both displaced persons from Hungary were married at 2:30 Monday, at-ternoon at Trinity Lutheran par-sonage, Altona, Rev. K. F. Went, zel performed the ceremony in the

brothed, Josef Rischer, and Otto Luther of Wisner, employer of Mr. Fischer.

Mr. Tischler has been in the United States three years and speaks English quife fluently. His bride, who has been here since Nowember, speaks it faigly well. The couple was acquainted in Hungary. Among guests at the wedding supper that evening were the brides sister and husband. Mr. andf Mrs. Kurt Christoph, who have been at the Fred Siefken home since December when they came to the United States. The supper was at the Josef Fischer home and about a dozen guests were present. The bride has been working at the Ernest Siefken home in the Altona community. Her parents are in Hungary.

The couple plans to live in St. Paul, Minn, and left Wednesday morning. Mr. Tischler will be employed in a packing plant there.

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# News

Klever Ritchea Konks was the same selected by the new 4-H club against Salurday, March 15 at hegREA building. The project selected was "Learning to Cooks"

We Frank Gilbert and Mrs. telect Lockenhauer entertained in the Control of the Co

ckenhauci.

In sixth grade social studies we are studying about the Seandhavillard met Tuesday at 4 n.m. interesting was called to order by esident Particla Sherry. Judy rison and Itelen Haacbroock are members who joined at this clim. The girls selected line me, and the project that duy was iking ambrosia. Next meeting while be shown.

Tahan Strivers 4-H club met at Friday evening at the Clarchec on home, Next meeting will be strivers are studying about the Seandhavillard countries and in the seventh trade, we are studying about the Seandhavillard conservation of Nebraska. Sandra Wickett is now locading the trade of Nebraska. Sandra Wickett is now locading the trade of Nebraska. Sandra Wickett is now locading the trade of Nebraska. Sandra Wickett is now locading the fourth book.

Lincoln and Wasnington were clicked in our language classes on their respective dates. This week films on different subjects will be shown.

Our visitors thus far in school have been Judith and Carol Parke of Seattle, Wash. Miss Wright, Mrs. Doj. Horn, Sammy Bethune, Mrs. Bob Wickett and Steve.

Members of the Lucky Thirteen Members of the Lucky Thirteen in the regist meeting of the year that Lucence Ulecht home arch 14 survence Ulecht home arch 15 survence West 15 survence West Dames Member Mars Albert Dammer, Mrs. Lawence Utecht and Mrs. LeRoy Sievens 16d the Clib.

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# **News from Wayne County** Rural Schools

District 58 (Gladys Reichert, te

District 58

Gladys Reichert, teacher)
Students having perfect attendance for the six weeks period were Leila and Bonnie Rohde, Dennis, Bonald and Ronald Rohde, Rogel Bargstadt and Harlan Kremke.
Roger Bargstadt and Harlan Kremke and Kremke have perfect attendance this year.

Mothers in the district gathered on Monday, Feb. 4 to supprise the ceacher on her birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed. The grouppresented a gift to the honore. Refeshments were served. A decorated cake, baked by Mrs. Harold Ulrich, centered the luncheon table. The teacher also had a treat for the publis.

Students, having the highest grades in the six weeks examination were Glenda Farran. Rogel grades in the six weeks examination were Glenda Farran. Rogel Bargstadt, Darrel Kremke an avonne Brogreen.

Picture study is heid each Monday in English classes. Nine pictures have been studied so far Among the pictures studied are Thadhgeus. Shooning the 18ay Maga Return of the May flower. The Baidon. Pley Days in Hölland. The Heiping Land. The Torn Hat, The Strawberry Girl and Feeding Her Birds.

A Valentine party was held on

Strawberry Girl and Feeding Her Birds.

A Valentine party was held on Feb. 14. Games and contests were held. Valentines and treats were distributed.

The school room had been decorated for the month with patriotic and valentine decorations.

Numerous special reports have been prepaided in the science classes. The fourth grade social studies class has been making maps in connection with their class work.

Special current events were given about King George VI's death and Princess Elizabeth as the new queen. Special delails of George Washington and Abraham Lunsoin's birthdays welle studied.

Harian Kremke throught a white hyacinth plant to beautify out out.

provide.

We have used some of our arteriods in decorating our room appropriately for February. In addition to this, we have made freemand drawings of faces, of bowls, of ruit and have done some work tith design.

hand drawings of faces, of bowls, of truit and have done some work with design.

As a language activity, on Lincoln's birthday, each rupil wrote a story about this great man's life. We had a similar lesson on Washington's birthday.

Our seventh' and eighth graders have both completed one reading text and are now enjoying a new text, "True and Otherwise," of the Beacon Lights in Literature series. They have read about "Robin Hood," "Miles Standish," "The Prince of Bagdad," "Blackbeard, the Wicked Piratte," as well as many other characters of literature.

The second graders have begun cursive handwritigs and are working hard to learn to use it better. We have completed another group of six weeks texts. Several hupis have an average above 90% on these texts, and several have perfect spelling tests.

We have learned many new songs in music diass. The pupil's favorite seems to be "Eating Peas," a song sung by soldiers of the south during the Civil War.

Mrs. Bob Wickett and Steve.

District 44

(Mrs. Gale Priestley, teacher)
At the beginning of this six week, the beginn taking health and science. Now we have finished our science books and plan on taking health alone.

We have had a few absences this period, They were due to bad weather, and illness.

The eighth graders, have been making book reports. The other grades have been residing books from the required list.

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District 28 N
(Edna Wagner, teacher)
e first grade finished their
r and are now reading a new

toads."
The sixth social studies class as finished the study of the Britshavian countries.
The fifth social studies class has inished the north central states and now are studying the south entral states.

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Loren Beckner was able to refain 100 in his spelling all six weeks the state of the s

Wright.

District 20

(Mrs. Dorothy Morvis, teacher)
We are planning a short bus ride in the near future since we have been studying methods of transportation in social studies.
The fifth and sixth grades have made relief maps from salt and flour in social studies.
During the past six weeks Diaha and Phyllis Dunklau have been neither absent nor tardy.
Patty Sweigard was the winner of our good citizenship contest.
Mrs. Marvin Dunklau visite school one afternoon regent; visite school one afternoon regent; Verdel Backstrom, first grader, slipped on the ice and broke his arm.
We have purchased new textile paints with our club dues and used them for steneilling designs on handkerchiefs in art.

District 77
(JoAnn Stotlenberg, teacher)
Visitors this six weeks were Mrs.
K. C. Hall, Mrs. LcRov Hall,
Monte Marten, Mary Buckendahl,
Nancy and Sherrill Fleer.
The room was decorated with
red, white and blue hatchets in
memory of George Washington,
Jeanette Marten wrote a very
good report on the life of Washington for language.
The beginners, first, second and
third grade have been making
health posters. Some of them are
very interesting.
No one hatt perfect attendance
this six weeks because of weather
and illness

And Illness

Mrs Donna Rissell, leacher)
A Valentine party was held Feb.
14 Visitors were Bilty Kramer and
Lee Brudigan.
A Valentine post office was
constructed by the primary
grades. Eurice Barelman acted
as postmaster in the distribution
of our valentines. Everyone receively some valentines.
We will opnimue to use our postoffice as a project. Individual mai
boxes are up inside the post office
A postman is chosen for the week
He distributes papers to the progeboxes land sorts papers and letter
from pupils which may be suggestions for ideas they may have to offer.
David Carlson has been absent.

David Carlson has been absent
with the chicken pox.

Members of the various grades
are beginning a collection of differ
ent rocks. We will lest them to de
termine the kind they are. Thet
they will be labeled.

District 73
(Mrs. Joyce McGuire, teacher)
Thoise who weren't tardy or absent this six weeks were Janelle Tarnow, Bonnie, Illa, and Kenneth Modlin.
To make our school room colorful were tempera painting quitt blocks.
The first and second graders are changing from printing to writing.

the fair during art period. The best work is saved from each art per-joid during the year. A school newspaper is publish-ed by pupils each month. Roger Johnson, our beginner, is reading in his second pre-primer. He read from experience charts the first part of the year. Mrs. George Buskirk was a visit-or.

states.

We made Valentine pictures foour bulletin board.

District 4

(Marian Dahlman, teacher)
In social studies the seventh graders enjoyed making highway signs that we so often see on the roads.

The third glade enjoyed learning how to make believe dairy farm in our both.

The pupils have been watching the new air plant in the school room.

The first graders have been learning how to brush their teeth correctly on a false model of teeth. In language the third grade haven writing letters to their mothers, uncles, and aunts.

the windows.

We have had two visitors this
six weeks. They were Mrs. Raymond Florine and Marie Wright.

A velentine pierty was enjoyed
by all of us on Feb. 14.

We all enjoyed very much the
films we saw on the projectof
which we had from Miss Wright
for a week.

Dennis McMahan has won our last arithmetic contest.

District 86

(Mrs. Emily Carlson, teacher)

Lon Jochens, Mark Maas, Lanny Mas and Marilyn Mas had perfect attendance this six weeks.

Teacher and pupils enjoyed the surprise party given by the ladies of the distriction Mrs. Carlson's birthday. They came with well-filled baskets and surprised us. The teacher received a gift.

Two new pupils dame to school Eugene Ehrlich and Dorinda Ehrlich, Eugene is a seventh graw to make a stand-up winter seen decorations. The lower grades made decorations. The lower grades made beginner and first grade decorations. The lower grades made a stand-up winter seen to school Eugene Ehrlich and Dorinda Ehrlich, Eugene is a seventh grade pupil and Dorinda is a first grade pupil.

We enjoy the new projector very much.

# room, safety, health and eating habits. We hope it will help us to improve. The first grade are reading from their third books this year. It is the "We Come and Go" book. Speaks at Meeting the dealers plan to cooperate closely with consequent of the consequence of the consequent of the consequent of the consequence of the consequenc

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Friendly Wednesday
A cooperative noon dinner for
Friendly Wednesday members and
families was held Wednesday at
the August Franzen home. Mr. and
Mrs. George Johnston were guests.
Mrs. Wesley Rubeck will be hostess for the April meeting.

weining in the home of Mr. and Mr. George Johnston drs. Roy Landanger to help them elebrate their 25th wedding anniersary.

Leta Dek

Mr. Claire Theophilus will be ostess to Delta Dek club Thursary ay afterndon.

Mr. And Mrs. E. C. Phillips were Sunday evening visitors in the E. L. Pearson home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neston Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr.

WHAT DO YOU

# Carroll People

# Churches

Methodist Church (C. R. Garver, pastor) Sunday March 30: Church chool, 10 a.m. Worship services at 1 a.m. Sermon by the pastor Junior choir will sing at this ser-

class, 2 pm., at the parsonage.

Zion Congregational Church
(Mrs. Harold Stepanek, pastor)
March 30: Worship service, 9:45.
Sunday school, 10:45, if weather
and roads permit Myfamwy Wood,
returned missionery, will have
charge of services Sunday morning
and evening.
Monday afternoon at 2, March
31, a missionery tea will be held
in this church. Miss Wood will talk
and a social hour will follow. Ladies from the Congregational
churches at Stanton and Coleridge
are invited, also those from the local Presbyterian and Methodist
churches.

### WEATHER CAUSES

# rank Cunningham was in Cole ridge Friday to attend the funera of Mrs. A. M. Ulrich.

Visits in Randolph Mrs. John Finn spent Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. Charlie Craver and Mrs. Fred Dimic in Randolph.

# CARROLL NEWS

and Mrs. Merlin Harmeier and Melvin Harmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner and Mrs. Scribner and Mrs. Grand Mrs. W. Asreh 16 with Mr. and Mrs. W. Asreh 16 with Mr. and Mrs. W. Asreh 16 with Mrs. Euro Jenkins in North Mrs. Elmo Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins Mrs. Elmo Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis were guests for dinner Sunday everning of Mrs. Emma Davis and Everett. Joyce and Joan Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday in the Faye dinner guests Sunday were there that evening.

Brenda Thomas spent Sunday in the Faye dinner guests Mrs. And Mrs. John Pohl and Mr. and Mrs. John Pohl and Mrs. Carl Janssen and family and dinner Monday in the fotto Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mrs. Ala dinner Monday in the four of her daughter. Mrs. Down Friday werning visitor in the Kenneth Eddic home.

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Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg spent the sea of the daughter for the four of the daughter for the four of the four

# Wayne

ist Sunday evening at the deficient home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt and family spent last Sunday afternoon at day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pospishil and Carol were at the Adolph Bausson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pospishil ome Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey were at the Donald Carlson home Mr. ahd Mrs. Russell Preston eturned from Bradenton, Fla.

Darlene Blecke was an overnight

# ORTHEAST Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and Larry spent last Sunday evening with the Alvin Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell and family were at the Oscar Kardell home in Laurel last Wednesday

guest of Janice Mau at the Gilbert Mau home last Tuesday. Mrs. Hans Stark and Joanne. Wakefield, histird Friday after-noon at the Lawrence Utecht home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht spent Thursday evening at the Le-

oronng. Arnold Kardell left lot nutration into the air force the following morning.

Oscar Baker, Wakefield, was a linner guest Thursday at the Fred lessman home.

Amos Bockenhauer called last Tuesday afternoon at the George Meyer home. Mrs. Bockenhauer called last Tuesday afternoon at the George Meyer home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold were annong those at the Frank Longe among those at the Frank Longe home Thursday evening for Mr. Lange's birthday.

Longe's birthday.

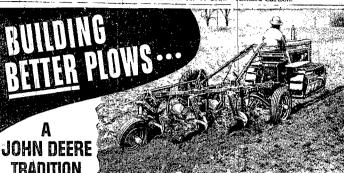
Osle Meyer and Mrs. David Jphn son, Cheighton and Mrs. David Jphn son, Cheighton and Mrs. and Mrs. Mer and Mrs. Barbagilon and Mrs. Age Werdel, Mr. and Mrs. David Jphn son, Cheighton and Mrs. and Mrs. St. Hale spent last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto reitmoid were among those at the Frank Longe birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meyer and family, and Delmar Heithold were at the Otto Heithold home for dinner last Sunday.

Ruby Hinnerichs and LeRoy Meyer spent Friday in Norfolk.

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# "I See by The Herald"

January 1, there were more layers on farms than on the same date in 1951. Egg output during January of this year was also greater than for the same month of last year.

Egg-Feed Ratio Lowest in 10 Years

The continued rise in feed costs has caused the present low price level for eggs to become increasingly serious. The February egg-feed ratio in Nebraska was 7.3 to 1.0 which indicates the relationship of egg prices to feed costs. It is the number of pounds (7.8) of feed that could be purchased with one dozen eggs. The ratio of 7.3 is the lowest since May and July of 1950. The ratio then reached a low of 8.2 which may have been influenced more strongly by egg prices than by feed costs. At present, feed costs are perhaps exerting a greater effect on profits than on the price of eggs. Poultry rations require large amounts of concentrates which are costly at present prices. This has created a difficult problem for producers in planning a profitable poultry business.

Egg prices are normally low during the spring months in relation to fall prices because of the higher output in relation to demand. In the fall, prices usually crest, whereas production usually

Prospects for a bumper wheat crop in 1952. Much of soft corn gone. Good sound corn

reaches a low for the year. Usually it is possible to plan to take advantage of cyclical trends in egg prices but with a continuous upward trend in feed prices, such opportunities for increasing profits may be moderated or nullified.

It may take rather drastic action and good management on the part of poultrymen to make their present laying flocks profitable this spring. Flocks should be rigidly culled. Birds that are out of production and those that appear to be unthrifty should be removed and marketed. Continuous culling of the flock should be made a part of the poultryman's management program. Birds that become broody should be marketed at once before there is a loss in weight.

Watch Seasonal Egg Prices

Crops . . .

Hens Demand Good Feed

Egg-Feed Ratio Lowest in 10 Years

# Those Who Serve

evening from Davenport where she had been since the Tuesday before caring for Mrs. Ella Bahe. Mrs. Ella Bahe has improved after being very ill with a heart condition. French Penn and Glifford Penn were in Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. R. Walker, Bayard, was a luncheon guest at the J. C. Dawe home Friday.

Mrs. Ben Meyer spent last Tuesday afternoon at the J. C. Dawe home.

Me.
Paul Einung, son of Mr. and Mrs.
N. Einung, came last Saturday
d planned to return Monday to
icago. He attends the Universiof Chicago.

Chicago, and Mrs. Myron Schulz spent evening with the Wesley Pfluegers.

Mrs. Wes Pflueger and son, Bruce
Trent returned home from Wake-

irs. Wes Pflueger and son, Bruce in, returned home from WakeI hospital last Sunday. Ir, and Mrs. Robert Scrimsher family attended the wedding iversary celebration of Mr, and John Reams, sr., Sunday. Ir, and Mrs. George Welch and city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry rews, and family were at the Thierpil home for dinner last day.

Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews and family were at the Dale Thierpill home for dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Anna Addison were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Claude Wright home.

Verl Dean Carlson, Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carison, was in Wahoo from Thursday until Sunday to attend a Bible conference.

Mrs. Carl Pfeil, Harold, S. D., and Mrs. Harold, S. D., and Mrs. Walter Maneke and Allred Sydow homes last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Ffeil is a daughter of the Lindsay. Mrs. Ffeil is a daughter of the Lindsays and Mrs. Manley a granddaughter of the Lindsays. The Manleys moved to a fartm near Wymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thompson, Mrisside. weter guest Thursday evening at the Arthur Auker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Boise, Idaho, visited last Wednesday and Mrs. Squal Royee were far Mp. Frank Tuttle Boise, Idaho, visited last Wednesday and Thursday overnight at the Paul Zeplin home. Mr. Tuttle is nephew of Mrs. Zeplin Mr. And Mrs. Hard Mrs. Lead Hard Mrs. Land M



Pfc. David Carhart, son of Mr ad Mrs. John Carhart of Wayn, as been doing stenographical world

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as been doing stenographical works the marine barracks in Sou rancisco, Calif., where there are 00 marines stationed. His address

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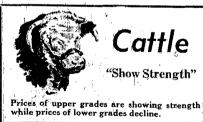
# "Our Roots are In This Land"

# **Economic Situation**

Prices that farmers receive for farm products sold continue to decline. The parity ratio for February 15, 1952, was 100—first time the U.S. parity ratio has been 100 or less since June 1950, the beginning of the Korean fighting.

Price weaknesses are being registered in other parts of the economy. Expected inflationary pressure is failing to materialize primarily because 1) consumer demand is weakening, 2) anticipated shortages in consumer goods have not appeared, 3) government 'military expenditure is below schedule, 4) stock piles of critical raw materials are growing—not decreasing—because of lessening military demands and the development of satisfactory substitutes, and 5) current tax receipts greater than government expenditures.

Large stocks of farm machinery are piling up in dealers' warehouses. It appears now that plenty of most kinds of machinery will be available the



coming year. Allocations of steel have been issued to farm machinery manufacturers recently. Some manufacturers were not using all the steel allocated to them because of slow business.

# Cattle Feeding Situation

More cattle were in Nebraska feedlots on January 1 this year than at the beginning of any other year since 1920. The number on feed—522,000 head—was 1630 larger than the number on feed a year garlier. One of the factors contributing to it, adaptes was the large supply of immature torn caused by the early frost. Many farmers pur-

# Dairying . . .

Butter prices have declined because of larger production and consumer resistance.

chined feeder sattle to consume this com: Feed-lots contain a larger than usual proportion of steers and a smaller proportion of calves. The beef-corn ratio in Neoraskie as of February 15 was 19.9 com-pared with 21.4 at year before. Though reduced somewhat, this ratio is still sufficiently favorable to partly offset the unfavorable price margin.

### More on Feed in Corn Belt

There were 7.4 more cattle on feed in three cornbelt states (Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska) on January 1, 1952, than a year earlier; in the north central states 6% more; in thirteen western states 24% more; and for the United States as a whole 11% more. The increase was general except in Missouri, Oregon, Utah, and Nevada. Cattle on feed on January 1 were somewhat heavier than the year before and feeders apparently intend to

# Poultry . . .

Egg prices discouragingly low. Egg-feed lowest since before Korean outbreak. About 6% more eggs laid this January than last. Hatching intentions down and cullings heavy. Expected less eggs next fall but at better prices. Expect about 10% more turkeys in U. S. in 1952.

market a slightly larger portion of their cattle be-fore April 1 than they did last year. In lowa, Ne-braska and Illinois the number of cattle which had been on feed for six months or more on January 1, 1952, was 50% greater than the number a year

# More Beef and Mutton, Less Pork

More Beef and Mutton, Less Pork

Slaughter of grain-fed cattle has been at approximately the same level as last year. During the next few months it will probably continue to average at least as high as in the same period the year before. Total meat production this spring is expected to be considerably above the small production of last spring. Beef output is improving and trends in cattle production indicate that this will continue. In the menths ahead pork will contibibute less and less to the increase in meat supply but beef, veal and lamb will make up a larger share. Next summer cattle slaughter may be considerably higher and hog slaughter less than it was during the lsummer of 1951.

Demand continues high and prospective supplies of cattle do not yet point to any material weakness in cattle prices in general but price strength seems more likely for cows than for other classes, and a further seasonal decline may occur in prices of top grades of steers.

# Egg and Price Situation

Egg prices so far this year have been considerably below the levels that existed during the same period of last year.

The present unfavorable price situation for producers can be chiefly attributed to two causes: large output of eggs and increasing feed costs. On

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It may be false economy to lower the quality of the ration in an effort to reduce the costs of producing eggs. A good ration is necessary to get the maximum output from each bird. In some cases, selling an entire flock of laying hens would be a more sound practice than reducing the quantity and quality of the ration.

Efficient poultrymen usually purchase chicks for flock replacement prior to March 1. Early chicks will mature and be in production during the last three or four months of the year when prices are normally much higher as compared to the first half of the year. Chicks purchased in late spring for flock replacement will not, in most cases, reach full production until prices have reached a peak in the fall. Maximum egg production then occurs during a period when prices are usually declining, which materially reduces yearly returns per bird.

Early Chicks Mean Good Egg Prices

Hogs "Remain Low"

Prices remain below seasonal lows. No marked price seen this spring or summer. Total supply of all meats larger, including pork. Less pork expected this fall and prices may be higher.

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### It's Val Peterson's Turn

Nebraska's Governor Peterson has a tough battle coming up next Tuesday in the primary election. Just as tough as the decision he had to make a few months ago to oppose the state's good senior Senator Butler for the full term.

But Val Peterson is not the type to take the easy way . . and that way was laid right in his lap; he could have very easily appointed himself senator to complete the term of the late Senator Wherry, and filed again for the next term in that office.

You just have to admire a man who would not appoint himself. Rather, he decided to give you and me a chance to decide for ourselves whether we wanted him or not.

Val Peterson is a hard fighter in backing up his convictions. We believe that if he goes to Washington, to the Congress—they will know the state of Nebraska is on the

We need a guy like that in Washington. And where in the world will we again find a man for such high office, who is a true friend at heart, to Wayne . . . and Wayne county folks?

Val Peterson needs every friend he can muster in these parts at the polls next Tuesday.

# Joint Account

The joint checking account appears to be a device that permits the woman to beat you to the draw.

# Meet the Challenge Again

The city street department has met the challenge again.
Sunday morning the department, headed by Henry Victor, began the tremendous task of clearing the city streets of snow which fell during the weekend blizzard. City police officers cleared the streets of parked automobiles and re-routed traffic so Victor and his men could get their equipment rolling. Victor and ent rolling.

Once the crews got started they did not stop until 93 loads of snow had been removed from streets in the busi-ness district. The work day did not end at 8 p.m. but ran until nearly mid-nicht.

The crews started out strong Monday norning but the hydraulic lift on the load-or broke and curtailed activity until new

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Of course the street department did not limit their street clearing activity to the downtown streets.

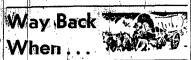
Early Sunday morning a grader began the task of making residential streets passable for motorists. At first only more widely traveled streets were cleared but the patrol continued to make the rounds until nearly all of the streets had a passage for one-way traffic by Sunday night.

The clearing of snow is something most of us take for granted. We are ready to condemn the street department if the streets are not cleared immediately.

Actually, it is a wonderful service

reets are not cleared immediately.
Actually, it is a wonderful service which many towns do not or cannot support. Other cities spend more than Wayne for street equipment but still do not get as good or any better service than we do.

Wayne's street problems are well handled by eity officials and a splendid crew of hard-working efficient men under Street Commissioner Henry Victor;
Our hate are off, boys, take a row.



April 6, 1922—While in a blacksmith shop at tona Monday, Charles' Erxleben accidentally str a plece of steel which flew up and hit him in on his eyes. . . George Hoguewood, street commisser, bit an ugly gash in his tongue Monday who piece of timber flew up and struck him under chin . . . Many building improvements of a pri and public interest have been planned for this spi and some of these are now under construction Tuesday, night, sometime after 10 o clock; the a mobile garage of Coryell and Brock was cut through a rear window and a Dodge automobile there for repair by H. P. Neison, was stolen . . . / 10-15 will be especially set apart as clean-up wee Wayne, and the people are asked to rid their pren and alleyslof ashes, tin cans and all accumulation rubbish and filth.

Tuesday

We suggest you make a date right now with your neighbors and friends to go to the polls together next Tuesday, April 1.

and VOTE in the primary election.

This is your right and privilege in this, a free country, and the best way we know to keep it that way, is to vote.

Besides, when you cast your ballot you always have a moral right to criticize your government afterwards.

When you do not vote, you had better keep-still, for then you haven't a word to say 'causel the wrong candidate won't you didn't help him. Neither can your say a word when the fellow you "would have" voted for disappoints you after he does get the job.

So vote, and help preserve your right to "Moral Raman and Raman and the preserve your right to "Squawk" afterwards.

25 Years Ago

March 24, 1927—Testing of cattle for tuberculesis in Wayne county has been delayed because of undate right now with a worable weather. When impossible to reach herds to be tested, Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested, Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested, Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested, Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested, Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M. Purdy and others in charge to be tested. Dr. D. M

March 24, 1932—Mingling of voices and the playing of many instruments will be heard in the district music contest which will be held April 8 and 9 at the college. Wayne college high schoo will be represented at the elimination contest in Pilger Thursday, March 24. The agricultural department has certified Wayne county as an area to receive wheat and flour through the Red Cross according to a telegram received Wednesday by Mrs Rollid W. Ley . Frank Mellick, Winside, hat he end of one finger taken off Tuesday in an accident ... Wayne State Teachers college faculty cluthonored Dr. U. S. Conn on the occasion of his birth day when 74 gathered at the calistheneum for a banquet and program of music.

# 15 Years Ago

March 25, 1937—The district III music contest to be held in Wayne April 2 and 3 gives indications o being one of the largest in many lyears, according to Prof. K. N. Parke, who is in charge of local arrange ments. . Wayne county spelling contest will be conducted at the court house March 26, Roy Eastor will conduct the oral and written tests for Pear Sewell . "We won't be a desert, rains will com and we will be happy again," said Dr. G. E. Con dra, state director of soil conservation at a meeting Thesday evening in Wayne . . "The Seven Las Words of Christ," sacred cantata by Dubois, wa presented before a capacity house at the college au ditorium Sunday with Russel Anderson directing the choir and Prof. John R. Keith directing the or chestra.

Match 26, 1942—Ross James bought the interest of his partner, Emil Lueders, in the Economy shop and took charge alone this week. Paul 18. Bowen was promoted Friday from captain to major in the air division of the army. He is the son of Prof. land Mrs. O. R. Bowen, and is stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash. The rainfell in Wayne and surrounding community Tuesday and Wednesday amounted to 1.82 inches until 5 p.m.. Don Cunningham of Sloux City, has been invited to speak for Wayne county 4-H barquet which is tentatively set for April 8 at the Methodist church. Wayne county soil conservation district has been granted permission by the state obard to hold a referendum on expanding its size. The district includes 80,000 acres and its enlargement will make, it 288,000 acres.



# Belden

### Belden Faculty Feted By School Board

Visit in Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gondsell
and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber
went to Sioux City Tuesday.

was served by Mrs. Lloyd Fish, Mrs. Erd Pflanz and Wrs. Earl Sutton, Mrs. Ervin Edwards, Ms. Waiter Roland and Mrs. Was Waiter Roland and Mrs. Was Waiter Roland and Mrs. Was Waiter Arduser were Thursday overnight guests in Carol Jean were dinner guests in the Lloyd Fish home.

Visits in Lincoln
Mrs. Genid Leapley went to Lincoln Films was the Carol Server and Carol Jean were in the Genid Form.

Wrs. Robert Wobbenhorst spent the past week in the Genid Erd Mrs. Rusdoff Kay. Mrs. Willish Hammer's Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst spent the past week in the Genid Form.

Wrs. Filmer Aven.

Weekend at Home JoAnne Root, who is attending college at Wayne, arrived home Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root.

Rebekah Lodge met at the lodge hall pån Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Mahoney and Mrs. Chris Roth served lunch.

Atkinson Folks Visit
Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Atkinson arrived Sunday night to visit in the Gerald Fox home.

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbor lodge met
Tuesday afternoon in the IOOF
hall, Mrs. Manley Sutton, vice oracle, presided. Mrs. Chris Roth and
Mrs. Alvin Roth served lunch.

Mrs. Alvin Roth served lunch.

Mrs. Elmer Surber and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell visited in the Dean Westadt home Thursday.

Air. and Mrs. Walter Aguser and Mrs. Leo Hoffman and children were Thursday evening sup-

# per guests in the Robert Gifford home. Mrs. Hoffman and children spent the night. Mrs. Elimer Surber and Mrs. Vernon Goodsel visited in the Dean' Westadt home Thursday. Mr. aridr Mrs. Ervin Stapelman and Rita were dinner guests of Mrsi Leila Benson of Randolph on Sunday. Rita visited in the Renson home over the weekend, returning to Lincoin Sunday afternoon, where she is atteding the university.

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber and rs. Dean Westadt were Friday ternoon visitors in the Walte fermoon visitors in the Walter ifford home, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kruger and erry Lee were visitors in the Del-ert Kruger home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf and milly and Janice Wobbenhorst

mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf and family and Junice Wobbenhorst were dinner i uests at the Robert Gifford home Tuesday.

Mrs. Katie Hokamp, Mrs. F. W. Hokamp and Mrs. Deibert Kruger visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Schram at her home.

Elmer Ayer and Bobby Graf were visitors in the Robert Gifford nome Tuesday afternoon.

Vivian and Dorothy Heitman visited at the Merle Kavanaugh home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Vance were Norfolk visitors Serve at Banquet

the past week in the Gerald Fox home.

Mrs. Elmer Ayer spent Friday night and Saturday in the Bichle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link of Macy came Wednesday to visit in the Gerald Fox home. Mr. Link returned home Friday and Mrs. Link returned home Friday and Mrs. Link remained here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith and family visited. Monday evening in the Morton Fredrickson home.

### SOUTHWEST

# Wakefield By Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone No. 226-F13, Wakefield

# Wakefield Family **Becomes Snowbound**

and Mrs. Leo Hoffman and children of Burlington, Colo, arrived Thursday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gifford and other relatives.

Washington Guest
Mrs. Ida Fox and Robert Fox of Vancouver, Wash arrived Sunday at the Gerald Fox home. They are mother and brother of Gerald Fox whod's seriously ill.

Anniversaries Observéd
Mrs. C. L. Bard's birthday and wilding anniversary of last Tuesday real control wilding anniversary of last Tuesday real control who for the Mrs. In the Gerald Fox home. They are Goodon Bard famililes, Mr. and Mrs. Harfey Bard and Roxanne were were wednesday evening.

Rural Home
Mrs. Raiph Ring entertained 14
members of the Rural Home seciety and guests, Mrs. Rollie Longe
and Mrs. Merle Ring Thursday.
Holl call was answered with household hints. Mrs. Russell Lutt was
in charge of entertainment. Mrs.
F. A. Suber will be the April hostcss.









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# Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring drove to Red Cloud early Tues-lay morning where the latter pre-sided over sessions of the state WCTU midyear executive meeting hat afternoon and Wednesday. Mrs. Elsie Johnson of O'Neill accompanied them Iron Norfolk.

Sunday and was a guest in the John Lutt home while roads were blocked.

Lincoln Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl and Linda of Lincoln were guests in the Dick Sandahl home from Friday atternoon luncheon guests in the Dick Sandahl home from Friday in the Martin Holmberg home day until Tuesday.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. Affice Kirby, who is keeping house for Albert Killion, was in the Riptle Longe home Wednesday cycliffig while the men attended the telephone meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson on and last Monday evening diserving Riptle Longe home to spend Sunday.

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The Elvis Oison family spent Thursday evening in the Floyd Park home. The Glen Olson family visited in the Art Odegaard home last Tues-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biermann spent Thursday evening in the Ed Sandahl home.

# GOD'S LIVING LETTERS

Who was the greatest American woman? The name most frequently, found on numerous lists is that of Jame Addams of Hull House. What made her great was her capacity for friendship, the degree to which she poured her life into other people, the improvement in living conditions she was able to achieve, and the world-wide influence she wielded through her articles, books and public addresses, the weight of the the dedresses, the meint into the conditions the same and the sam

bor to the immigrant families crowded into that section. She gathered about, her a not able group of residents, including Julia Lathrop, Florence Kelley, Alice Hamilton, Edith Abbott, Grace Abbott. They went about the community doing good. They established the first public playground in Chinago and brought children into Hull House for all kinds of activities. They struggled for improved sanitary conditions, improved sanitary conditions; and Jane Addams for a time

became official garbage inspector at a salary of \$1,000 per year from the city. An artschool and a music school were established. A continuous campaign was conducted for protective legislation for women and children: Soon Miss Addams was looked upon as, a radical. Some went so far, as to say "she should be hanged to the nearest lampost."

She was active in the woman suffrage movement, and the world peace movement. Her pacifist attitude during the First World War brought much opposition and public abuse. Many considered her a "menace" and a "traitor." In traitor."

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# Social Club at Winside Votes Girls State Funds

guest.

The club contributed to the Girls State fund.

The afternoon was spent at ten-

point pitch.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Robert Gracf April 17.

ored on Birthday

Visit in Laurel
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderser
and children spont Friday with
Mrs. Andersen's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Chris Jensen, in Laurel.



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# WINSIDE NEWS

and Mrs. Herman Koll and Gets New Pastor and Mrs. Lester Deck were y afternoon visitors in the Rev. Paul Fangman, a

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt of family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

# Randolph

### Music Boosters Club At Randolph Feted

In Stanton Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. John
Visitors in the Henry Sydow home
in Stanton Thursday evening
Mrs. William Brogren. Elroy and
Neil, and Mrs. Delbert Smith spent
Friday afternoon in the Paul Deck
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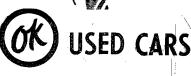


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# LARGEST SELECTION IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

1951 Chevrolet 4-door 1951 Chevrolet 2-door 1951 Oldsmobile 2-door 1951 Stude. Comm. 4-door 1950 Oldsmobile 2-door 1950 Chevrolet 4-door 1950 Chevrolet 2-door

1950 Chev. 2-dr. Powerglide 1949 Chev. 4-dr. Styleline 1949 Chev. 4-dr. Fleetline 1948 Chevrolet 2-door 1948 Chev. 5-pass. Coupe 1947 Chevrolet 2-door 1947 Plymouth 2-door

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# TRUCKS and PICKUPS

1951 Chev. 11/2-ton Truck 1950 Ford 3/4-ton Pickup 1949 Stude. 11/2-ton Truck 1948 Chev. 1-ton Truck 1947 Ford 2-ton, 2-sp. axle 1947 Willys Jeep 1946 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup



(Garfield, Sherman, Deer Creek and Wilbur Precincts only), (Chapin)

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FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION

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Pate this 21st day of March, 1952.

The County of Wayne.

William Republication of the March of the County of Wayne. Dan Leuck Mrs. Ed Schellent Mrs. Fred Lutt NATIONAL TICKET FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR LEGAL PUBLICATION FOR PRESIDENT Vote for ONE (Garfield) (Plum Creek) FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY
CONVENTION
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Notice is bereby given that all time against sold estate must be ed on or hefory the 27rd day of the 1324, or be forever barred, and this control of the 1324, or be forever barred, and this court on Marcel 22, 1522 at o'clock A, M, and June 23, 1524 at o'clock A, M, and June 23, 1524 (and William A, Crossland M) Henry L. Fillman Vote for TWO Mrs. Grover Bass Louis Lutt Robert S. Kerr Martin Madsen Mrs. Leland Thompson STATE TICKET FOR PRESIDENT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WITH FOR GOVERNOR County Court of Wayne County, Sebraska. Estate of Gustay Eckmann, De-cured, The State of Nebraska, to all Vote for ONE (Sherman) (Hunter) Mina B. Dillingham FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY
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Endoseed by the Descerate State (Cartes Central Committee ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 1 (Hoskins)

How to Vote For

NATIONAL TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT

Many E. Hymney

ote for ONE

## Wakefield Families Return from Florida

They visited with Dr. Henton's sister and her family at Orlando, Fla., and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse at the home of Mr. Hypse's uncle, Peter Swanson, at Lakeland, Fla.
While in Orlando, they saw the Machinette.

Enroute home, they stoppe Charles, Ill. to visit an ighter and her family.

# WAKEFIELD NEWS

### Wakefield Spellers On Radio Program

### Observe Birthdays

# Churches

d. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube and a Bruce of Allen were dinner guests in the Andrew Sorenson home last Sunday. Mrs. Trube and Bruce re-

In Dakota City
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark were
last Sunday dinner guests in the
Dr. Quimby home in Dakota City

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showed a film on the progress of and Mr. and Mrs. William Dahlmar the telephone. Lunch was served of Pender.



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# **Election of Officers Held** By Hoskins Church Group

# **Grade School News**

Ramus, Ann Schroeder and Arlene Asmus have been absent because of the measles.

Mrs. W. W. Mahan brought a bouquet of spring flowers for our room.

EAST PRUSSIAN FAMILY

TO MAKE HOME HERE

Ernest Strate, Jr. drove to Omaha Friday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaup and Mrs. Honomaha Friday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaup and Mrs. Home on the Ernest Strate Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Many and Mrs. Harry Strate and Mrs. Harry Strate and Mrs. Harry Strate and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Altended

Between 1,000 and 1,200 people attended the Norris Schroeder farm sale held Thursday.

Colorado Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgensen left for their home at Hugo. Coloratiry stiting at the Clarence Johnson home.

Attend Pierce Meeting

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Returns After Visit
Mrs. Otellia Marten returned home Thursday after spending the past six weeks with relatives in Norfolk.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(W. F. Sprengeler, pastor)
March 30; Church service at 10
Sunday school at 11.
Midweck Lenten service well
seday evening at 8. Choir practice after the service.
Ladies Aid Thursday next week
ta 2 p.m.
Finance committee meeting at
the parsonage Monday evenings
March 31.

home Thursday and past is weeks with relatives in
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FREE Easter Bonnet

The Wayne (Neb) Herald, Thursday, March 27, 1952 Jean Strate and Dora Neison of Concord. Tempoint pitch was played and prizes were awarded.

In Omaha Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ulrich
spent Friday in Omaha and met
Mrs. Ulrich's grahdmother, Mrs.
Minise Johnson, who came from
Cedar Rapids, Ia,
and is visiting
at the Ulrich home

pupils are constructing a train.
Each car will carry one of the basic foods needed in our daily diet.

Sandra Clark and Gary Asmusare making an imaginary trip by air. Many new words have been ableed to their vocabulary.

Billy Opfer, Lydaisy Mann, Gary tsmus Ann Schroeder and Arlene tsmus have been ableen because f the measles.

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HOSKINS NEWS
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s. Ed Schellenberg were Wedday evening visitors at the remer Harmin home.

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