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Enterprise

March Term

Of District Court Opens

The, March, term, of district court convened Monday at the courthouse in Wayne, with Dis-trict Judge Adolph E, Wenke on the bench. Court action was con-fined to rulings on several mo-tions and the granting of one di-vorce.

tions and the granting or some vorce. The jury session, which was originally scheduled to open next Monday, was postponed until April 3. However, a jury assign-ment is now being prepared. The three cases in which in-terest in this term of court cen-tered, those of the Rev. and Mns. E, J. Moede of Altona who are asking damages amounting to a total of \$108,041.30, will not be tried at the Spring term, it was

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Rites Held

Wayne Players See Play At Omaha s aft

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Wayne

the warmest days in the past six' months — that's March in north-eastern Nebraska. The snow was most welcome because of its high moisture content and so was the sunshine and taste, of Spring which followed for the good rea-son that winter had outstayed its welcome in those nexts. Now son that winter had out-stayed its welcome in these parts. Now if March will be as generous with its rain as it was with its snow; this should be a great year in Wayne and neighboring countes. Surely, it's time the Weather Wayne and neighboring Wayne and neighboring Surely, it's time the Weather Man gave this section of the country a break and all indica-tions are that he is doing just

Tonight's the night that wives will gaze longingly at the latest spring creations displayed in ocal shops angidepartment stores and hubby will make a vain at-imper to keep a firm grip on the amily bankroll. But, Hubby will ose as usual and friend wife will blossom forth proudly in the Easter parade wearing just what she wanted. However, husbands get a break tonight, which might more properly be termed a temporary stay, because most of the stores will be closed. At any rate, they'll get a chance to see for what the money is being spent before it has already dis appeared or the bills arrive early in April.

Seriously, the Spring Opening, orogram should be a popular one neluding much free entertam-nent, plenty of melody, a pre-iew of everything that's new his Spring and even an election. delegate will be chosen to re-present Wayne at the Surprise arty convention to nominate one present Wayne at the Surprise party convention to nominate one Fracie Allen for the president; t's all in the spirit of good clean wholesome fun from the state or Confusion. They'll be booths on Main street where everyone is irged to register. A total of 79 Wayne merchants have indicated Wayne merchants have indicated that they will co-operate.

Wayne Prep's basketball team, feat since the state tourney. The Indians, who won the champton-ship of the district here, also captured the state championship at Lincoln Saturday night when finals, 23 to 22. In the World Heraid's all-tourney team, Guar Neil McCluhan of the Indians was picked on the second kyss five. All of which indicates the contract. The plant here, stated that he super-bilited of which indicates the contract. The plant at Teka-the Prep team was one of the strongest in the state. Incident ing Lincoln in the finals. """" With the primary, April 9, drawing near, Wayne is beng tary literature in their wake. We are still searching for a modest there may be such an animal but he's difficult to find. """"

Most Wayne business men will Most Wayne business men will to obtain a seven-county federal stamp ban setup which would to be taken at a series of meet-ings to be held in Norfolk Thut with Neroska Democration to be taken at a series of meet-lags to be held in Norfolk Thut day, Friday and Saturday. Re-presentatives of the Federal food stamp plan with the proposed to be taken at a series of the to Most Wayne business men will remember Scotty Anderson, who formerly pounded the pavement in these parts on behalf of adver-tising in the Nebraska Democrat, now the Wayne News. Scotty, who was probably the best adver-tising man and promoter who ever wore out shoe leather here, has recently been placed in full ver wore out shoe leather here, make a survey of the proposed as recently been placed in full district. The extansion committee of the district. The extansion committee of the the extansion committee of the Mayne is still considered by him is his old home town and that if e can ever spare the time hell usiness friends here. Tedson Bixby publisher of the the state of the time of the server of the server the state of the time hell representatives to several of the sessions and W. H. Swett, exa-cutive secretary, will attend all sessions.

Edson Bixby, publisher of the Springfield, Mo., newspapers and formerly managing editor of the Muskogee Phoenix, suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday. Mr. tak la heart attack Sunday. Mr. tab heart attack Sunday. Mr. tee, Mrs. Esthe fare director, county commiss sound the Muskoge (Okla). Ley, treasurer. the Muskoge (Okla). Ley, treasurer. the Muskoge (Okla). Ley, treasurer. Hildebrand Will Address Men's Club, te haw all the answers. Since en, we have often wondered wh ewas able to exercise such te fine tributes which are now and encouraging. He deserves all urnalism's hall of fame. Coming This Week''- The big of the Ownho.

journalism's hall of fame. Hildebrand, who was formerly a member of the board of directors Coming This Week' — The big of the Omaha branch of the Spring edition of your Wayne Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas Advertiser. What you fail to learn City, is a well known farmer and about all the Spring styles and feder bout all the Spring styles and fee rends tonight, you'll find in the

New Plan For Sewage **Plant Probed**

Contract - WPALabor Setup Is Being Considered

Wayne City officials have und-er consideration a plan to use contract-management, with WPA labor, instead of the ordinary WPA participation on the pro-posed sewage disposal plant here. The plan was outlined here Friday by E. H. Quinney of Oma-ha, representative of the Assocr-ated General Contractors. It has been used with success in other parts of the state, especially m Omaha, but never been tried in this district. been used v parts of the Omaha, but

this district. **Plan Described** Under the contract manage-ment plan outlined to Mayor Martin Ringer and other city of-ficials, bids are taken as on an ordinary contract, the contract-ors setting their price and post-ing surgety bonds to guarantee completion of the project at that price and within the stipulated time. time

Services For Wayne Woman Conducted Friday In figuring the bid the con ractor deducts the amount of tracto tractor deducts the amount of labor to be furnished by WPA, **Conducted Friday** Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the His-cox Funeral Home for Mrs. Rach-el Waggoner. 77, who died in Wayne Wednesday afternoon, after a ten years illness. Rev. Geraid Rosenberger was in charge of the services. The body was taken to Mexico, Mo. Sat-urday to be buried beside the body of Mr. Waggoner who died 16 years ago. Mrs. Waggoner, who has lived in. Wayne county since Mr. Wag-goner's death, was born at Bland, Va., Nov. 17, 1862. She married Elli Waggoner Sept. 2, 1885, and the couple lived at Mexico, Mo. before coming to Wayne county in 1012 Later they lived in Minwhich usually is all the commo labor plus that skilled labor that happens to be on the certific list.

hst. The labor then is furnished by the WPA, which has a foreman in charge, who acts as a subcon-tractor for labor only. The con-tractor furnishes his own equip-ment, runs the work to suit the needs of the project.

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the couple lived at Mexico, Mo., before coming to Wayne county in 1912. Later they lived in Minn-esota and then returned to Mis-souri. Survivors are seven children, Mrs. Clint Troutman of Winside, Mrs. Clint Troutman of Winside, Emery of Warsaw. Mo., Jacob of near Wayne, Mrs. Herbert Elling-ton of Mexico, Mo., Mrs. Roscoe Mitchell of Marshall, Minn., Mrs. Dalla Orr of Winnebago and Leo of Oatman, Arizona.

Wayne people attending "The Night of January 16th", a play presented by the University of Omaha Players Friday evening were Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Eva McIntosh and Miss Hazel Reevas. This same play was chosen by the Wayne Players to be present-ed Wednesday evening. April 3.

the Wayne Players to be present-ed Wadnesday evening, April 3, under the direction of Mrs. Mil-dner. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Reeves, who saw the play at Omaha, are mem-bers of the cast.

sessions. Others planning to attend at least part of the meetings from Wayne county include Larry Brown, chairman of the commit-tee, Mrs. Esther Thompson, wel-fare director, Frank Erxleben, county commissioner, and Henry Lev. treasurer.

Hildebrand Will Address Men's Club, Farmers

Dan Hildebrand of Seward president of the United Staten vill ad president of the United Staten Live Stock Association, will ad-dress the Wayne Men's club Wed-nesday when the members will bring farmers as guests to their 6:30 dinner at Hotef Stratton. Mr. Hildebrand, who was formerly a

eder. J. T. Bressler, jr., is

WAYNE NEWS ATR TO ITS READERS --- FAIR TO ITS ADVE

Bridge-And

Road Work

Starts Soon

Detours May Not Be Ready In Time

New Hall

Most Sections Of Building Are

Taken Over

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Olficials Fear

Fair Weather Seen For Spring Opening In Wayne Tonight

Window Unveiling, Musical Program, Election Frolic And Other Features Scheduled For Event

Be Keady III Time Work on the improvement of Highway 15 north of Wayne and construction of the new bridge there, which will force the clos-ing of the road for several months, will get underway as soon as weather permits, Frank Erxleben, county commissioner, said Saturday. While it was hoped that the detours for highways No. 35 and No. 15 would be improved before it was necessary to close High-way 15 directly north of Wayns, the bridge contractor is andous to begin construction work and start work before the detours ror No. 15 and No. 35 are graveled. Day Program Is Described

to begin construction work and start work before the detours ror No. 15 and No. 35 are graveled. However, that work will be rushed as rapidly as possible, of-ficials indicated. The detour for Highway 15 will extend two miles west on Seventh street and then north five miles where it will connect with the highway. The detour for No. 35 will extend a mile east on Seventh street and then north to connect with No. 35. Meanwhile equipment has al-ready been moved in for grading the four miles north of Wayne and contract for hard surfacing the newly graded sector of No. 15 between Wayne and Laurel will be let by the state board at Lincoln April 4. The contract will provide for 13.9 miles or road and will be the same type of surface as was placed on the road from Wayne south. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen explained the Mrs. S. A. Lutgen explained the purpose of the young people's Citizenship Day to be sponsored by the Woman's club some Sun-day afternoon in May and asked the co-operation of the Kiwamians in her talk at their noon luncheon at Hotel Stratton Monday. The Citizenship Rogram is be-

In mer tank at their noon luncheon at Hotel Stratton Monday. The Citizenship Program is be-ing planned' to impress upon young men and women past 21 years of age the importance of the ballot and the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. Elements Listed "The citizens of tomorrow", Mrs. Lutgen said, "depends upon the types of parents we have to day". She went on to list the four important elements of citizenship as home, church, school and com-munity. The home, which she de-fined as the place where that m-tangible something is found which makes it the child's center makes it the child's center

which makes it the child's center, should teach the child obedience and prepare it for life's work. In giving the responsibility of the church in citizenship tram-ing, Mrs. Lutgen said that two-thirds of the children in the ing, Mrs. Lutgen said that two-thirds of the children in the United States have never been inside a church. She said this was an unfortunate situation since children receive inspiration in church to carry them through times of trouble. Character Builders She queted a famous educator Moving into the new Connell hall addition, a Public Works Ad-

hall addition, a Public Works Ad-ministration project, was under-way early this week. Although the grill was not yez ready, other parts of the new building were to be taken over. This includes the faculty apart-ments on the second floor, some of which already are occupied; the new branch postoffice, with individual lock boxes for students and faculty members; main din-ing room, to be available for dancing and the student lounge on the main floor. **Other Sections** In the basement the publication Character Builders She quoted a famous educator as saying "Schools are character builders, not grade builders", Schools, Mrs. Lutgen added, are for the purpose of teaching chila-ren how to live and how to use teals

tools. Wayne was classed by Mrs. Lutgen as an ideal community for teaching children good citiz-ership. It is the type of commu-nity a college town should have. Judge A. E. Wenke was a guest of the Kiwanians. A new mem-ber, William Crossland, was in-troduced.

Other Sections In the basement the publication rooms, meeting rooms, custod-ian's apartment and large activ-ity room have become available. The main floor offices of the troduced. Violet Smith, daughter of mith of Carroll, underwer major operat tal Saturday.

Proposed Wayne County Soil Conservation District

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 With virtually all the snow of the past week only a memory and fair weather anticipated, enthusiasm for the Spring Opening and window unveiling in Wayne tonight mounted.

 Mrs. Lutgen,

 Club Speaker

 Citizenship Dav Program

ready to present its Spring cert in the business district. Steet Program Two blasts of the fire whistle will be the signal for the lighting of street lights and the unveiling of windows in the business dis-trict at 7:30 tonight. Virtually all merchants_are_cooperating so merchants_are_co-operating local residents and visitors are

Incertaints and visitors are wards and two members of the urged not to confine their atten. school board. The Citizen's party tion to two or three blocks but ticket consists of present officials to inspect windows on the east. exclusively while the People's west streets and south of the party selected other nominees for railroad tracks on Main street. all offices except the first four Some firms are handlcapped by listed. not having regular window space nor products which kend them lows: First ward, City Hall Sec-selves well to display purposes ond ward, Grace Lutheran but many of these will participate church; Third ward, Courthouse. to a limited extent in the event. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and The Municipal band will play close at 8 p. m. a Spring concert for the enter-tainment of the crowds while displays, which will show the new styles and fashions in merchan-dise of all kinds. At Auditorium The fifth of the Music Hou

dise of all kinds. At Auditorium Then promptly at θ o'clock the big free program will open at the municipal Auditorium. An hour's program is to be given this even program of varied musical fea-tures, tap dancing, chaik talk and other entertaining numbers will charge. be presented. This portion of the program is being arranged by the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is co-operating with local merchants in sponsoring the event. An added ettraction

Everything is free and every-me is invited to join in the fun.

Wiltse Baby Taken Home

Diane Renee, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse, was taken home from the hospital Friday. Mn. Wiltse's sister, Mrs. J. H. Volk, is caring for the baby at the present time. Mrs. Wiltse will remain at the hospital for another week.

After Concert

The A Capella choir of 7t voices, under the direction of Prof. Russel Anderson of the col-lege, broadcast over station WOW Sunday afternoon from 4 to 4:15 after their concert at Josiyn me-morial in Omaha.

The Wayne county soil conser which form the southern bound referendum will be called by the Pickett and William Beckenhauer vation district, hearing on the ary of the county and Wilbur state committee which will de drove to Omaha Friday where proposed organization of which is precinct, where interest in the termine definitely whether or scheduled for April 3, is shown on project is reported keen. If suf-he above map. It includes a fideint support for the plan is de-large section of the five precincts monstrated at the hearing and the hearing and the district is organization. vention to be held in 27, 28 and 29.

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Light Vote In Election **Here Likely**

Official Notice Is Published Interest Slight

Official notice of the city elec-tion on April 2 will be found published elsewhere in this ed-ion of The News. Little interes in the campaign has developer since the Citizen's and the Per-

in the campus-since the Citizen's and the re-ple's parties selected their slates of candidates with identical en-tries for four major offices. As both parties have nominated candidates, who are well qualified for the offices, the election is no expected to attract a heavy vote travever, it is important that for the offloes, the election , expected to attract a heavy However, it is important th sufficient number go to the to prevent any small faction dominating the election and elect the favorite of the n ity. Voters will elect a mayor treasurer, city clerk and magistrate—incumbents in four cases were nominate

four cases were nomin both parties at their ann ventions councilmen represent-ing the first, second and third wards and two members of the school board. The Citizen's party ticket consists of present officials exclusively while the People's

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which is co-operating with local phonograph recordings among merchants in sponsoring the various tribes in this country, event. An added attraction at the auditorium will be the election of this evening will consist of some wayne's official delegate to of the best from these collections and will contain such numbers as "Scalp Dance", "Great Rain lucky delegate will attend the convention as Wayne's official representative extra-ordinary, re-ple's choice. All his or her ex-penses will be paid by the Cham-ber of Commerce. Other surprises have been pro-mised the crowds attending the big Spring opening. Everyone is invited to come and join in the special entertainment program at the auditorium will be staged the special entertainment program at the auditorium will be staged the special entertainment program at the auditorium will be staged the special entertainment program at the survited to join in the fun. Everything is free and everyone sinvited to join in the fun.

Debaters Compete In Two Tournaments

Two groups of high school de-baters competed in tourinamits at Lemars and Bloomfield Fri-day and Saturday. The debaters, who journeyed to Lemars lost all six debates in which they com-peted while those in the Bloom-field meet won four and lost four, Ball Harrington Bab Heutit

Four, Baul Harrington, Bob Hawkins, Bob Haas and Erwin Hatfield com-peted at Lemars while Barbara Hook, Bessie Watson, Barbara Heine, Gail Dunning and Melvin Utecht entered the Bioomfield meet.

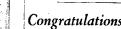
meet. Wayne High debaters will com-pete in the National Forensic League tourney in Omaha Friday and Saturday and in the district debate tournament at Wayne State Teachers college on March 29 and 30.

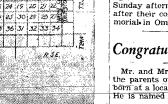
Rev. Eads Selected As

Baptist Pastor

Rev. C. L. Eads of Chambers was elected last week as paster of the Wayne Baptist church. He has accepted the call and will be gin his duties here April 21. He and Mrs. Eads and their 10 months old son are planning to more here next worth







Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Strahan are the parents of <u>a nine pound boy</u> born at a local hospital Saturday. He is named Gary Francis.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY (Today)— U-Bid-Um club meets with Mrs.

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at dessert-bridge Thursday even ning complimentary to Mrs. Paul Pawelski. Those present were Mrs. Maurice Grant, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. J. K. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Paul Ander-son, Mrs. Gordon Thackray, Mrs. Delmar Fitch, Mrs. Elmer Bugen hagen, Mrs. Merle Beckner, Mrs. Otto Victor, Mrs. Bus Strahan, Mrs. Leoy. Mrs. H. A. Welch was to give last Friday afternoon was post-poned because of the bad roads. The date was changed to this Friday. Supper And Bridge

Bunco Party Mrs. J. M. Butherland enter tained the following guests at a bunco party Monday evening in honor of her sister, Doris Norton of Stoux Falls: Mrs. May and Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer, Mr. Grant, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Delmar Fitch, Mrs. Gordon Thack LeRoy Thompson and Mrs. Chris Tietgen. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Dessert-Bridge

Board s. Russell Bartels entertain-of Score Board Frimembers of Score Board Fri-y afternoon, Prizes were won Clara Wischoff and Mrs. M. Crawford. Luncheon was wed by the hostess. The club ets April 5 with Mrs. Carl

E. O. F. O. F. meeting which was to been held with Mrs. Percy vallader Friday was post-d until next Friday.

Mrs. Harold Griffin, Miss Louise Kimmel and Mrs. Alcie Pinkerton vere guests at dinner Friday evening: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Supt. and Mrs. N. F. Thorpe, Prof. and Mrs. H. Haireon. The Easter tained U. D. club members Mon-motif was carried out in the de corations.



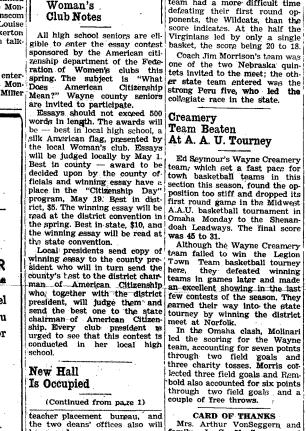




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 Cameo Club members Friday afternoon. Mrs. Phil March, Mrs.
 Willis Noakes and Miss Lenore
 Ramsey were guests. Prizes were
 won by Mrs. March, Mrs. Noakes
 and Miss. R. Kirkman. The next
 meeting will be a dinner party
 Maurice Grant, Mrs. J. w.
 Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. Joe
 Beckenhauer, Mrs. Paul Anderson. Mrs. Bordon Theokray. Mrs.

Banger, Dessert-Bridge Mrs. T. H. Fritts and Mrs. J. E. Brittain entertained 76 guests at a 2:30 dessert-bridge at the Woman's club rooms Saturday afternoon. Tables were decorated in green and white. Out of town guests, were Mrs. H. C. Myers of Wisher and Mns. C. A. Lack of Norfolk. Prizes went to Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Frank Korff and Mrs. B. K. Kirk-man.

Acme Club Mrs. C. L. Pickett entertained members of the Acme club Mon-day afternoon. Mrs. H. Hanscom Mrs. Harold Griffin, Miss Louise Kimmel and Mrs. Alcie Pinkerton were guests. Mrs. Hanscom talk-ed on "Old China".



teacher placement bureau, and the two deans' offices also will be opened. The soda fountain is expected this week. After it is set, the main center unit, consisting or a hot plate, salad and sandwich unit and lunch room service sta-

Wayne's Spring Opening and WINDOW UNVEILING. 7:30 Tonight * Spring Styles * Band Concert

WAYNE NEWS

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ment at City Audit

Coming Friday The special Spring Style edition of your Wayne Advertiser foaturing all the highlights of the new Spring Fashions and Trends in merchandise of all kinds as presented by Wayne's business firms. You'll find it packed with shopping tips, a valuable pre-Easter guide for buy'ris throughout northeastern Nebraska. It's as fire as Wayne's big Spring Opening! Read your copy carefully, then join the crowds that will make Wayne headquarters for their Spring shopping.

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for their Spring shopping.

Easter Party Elaine Benthack was hostess to fifty school mates from the sev-enth to tenth grades at an Easter party Friday evening at the Wo-man's club rooms. Dancing and games furnished the diversion. Refreshments were served. Virginia Team

Monday Club Members of Monday Club Members of the Monday club met for a social afternoon and two course luncheon with Mrs. C. A. McMaster. Guests were Mrs. Nettle Call, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Miss Jessie Boyce, Mrs. Ray Lar-son and Mrs. L. B. McClure. two cou A. McM Nettie Miss Je

Woman's Club Notes

Couple of free throws. CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Arthur VonSeggern and family, J. G. VonSeggern and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Barelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie and family wish to thank our friends and flowers, Dr. Lutgen and nurses of Wayne hospital for their help, and Rev. W. F. Most for his aid during the illness and death of husband and brother, Arthur Von Seggern.

a hot plate, salad and sandwich unit and lunch room service sta-tion, will be put in place. <u>Grant Pending</u> of Waym The carbonator for the foun-and Rev. during ti with red leather cushion seats, already are in place in the grill. Seggern. A PWA grant to provide air conditioning machinery and to purchase additional kitchen equip-purchase for wayment is now pending in the cent-ral office of PWA at Washington.

A. V. Teed left for Los Angeles Tuesday evening to join Mrs. Teed and Miss Janice for several weeks.

O. M. Davenport was a Sioux City visitor Sunday. Mrs. V. C. McCain was a visit-or in Wayne Monday. Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger visit-ed in Sioux City the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Free Hill.

Hill. Martin Rockwell and John Mc. Intyre attended church services in Wayne Sunday. The Luther League of the Tri-nity church held its regular busi-ness and social meeting. Refresh-ments were served by Miss Gladys Relchert and Miss Esther Ritze

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clawson en-tertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening. The Easter mot-if was used. Following dinner, bridge was played. Prizes were received by Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. R. Gormley and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub. Fred Dimmel was a Wayne visitor Wednosday. The Methodist Ladles Aid met

The Wayne Wildcats, battling the strong third place winners or the 1939 National Intercollegiate basketbail tournament, lost their opening game in this year's tourn-ey at Kansas City, 50 to 38.

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church met on Thursday after-noon with Mrs. C. H. Riedeser as hostess. Mrs. E. A. Strate was program leader and Mrs. Edward Ulrich was devotional leader. Mrs. Nick Hansen was hostess on Friday afternoon to the M. B. club. The afternoon was spent playing pinochle. Hostess served. Ben Fenske spent Tuesday at the Fred Fenske home at Nor-folk.

folk. Mrs. V. C. McCain is chairman of the Easter Seal sale in the Winside community. The funds are used for the care of crippled children.

children. Betty Lou Weible, Arlene As-mus, Louise Weible, Edwin Vahl-kamp and Marvin Pfeil were con-firmed at the Sunday morning services at the St. Paul Lutheran church. Rev. H. M. Hilpert offi-clated. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis have announced the marriage of their

au none of Mrs. Emmert Molgaard assisting hostess. Mrs. Ben Ben-shoff, Mrs. Otto Graef and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh were guests. Mrs. Norris Weible and Mrs. H. G. Knaub had charge of program. An Easter program was present-ed. Following the program, bridge was played Mrs. Gurney Benshoff neceived high score prize; Mrs. Joe Whitney, all cut prize. Hostesses served, carrying out the Easter motif. Miss Betty Witte and Miss Lore Weible, who attend Teach-ers college at Wayne, spent the weekend with home folks. bridge was played. Frizes were services at the St. Paul Lutheran I received by Dr. and Mrs. R. Gormley and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gormley and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bern Lewis have dated.
Charch and Mrs. R. Gormley and Mrs. M. Donald Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. A man drs. N. L. Ditman, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Donald Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willer and Mrs. Donald Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. The Mchodist Ladies Aid met on Tuesday afternoon in the High school and Mrs. C. E. Bern dualt from Way. Correct dates and mrs. John Brugger spen the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger spen the "State Teachers college gymmas i um. Miss Gladys Mettlen, their Miss Arlene Rohff of Wayne.
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James Jansen, son of Edward Jansen of Hartington, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at a local hospital Monday.

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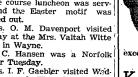


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for Mrs. Fred Fenske at Norfolk Saturday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert were Omaha visitors Thursday. Miss Adeline Fleer of Omaha spent the weekend at the home of Miss Adeline Figer of Omaha spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Fleer. Miss Neville Troutman of Mea-dow Grove spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman. Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman, At-tended funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Waggoner at Wayne Fri-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family of near Wayne have moved to the C. E. Benshoff farm near Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomp-son and family of Arlington, Neb., have moved to the Jones farm, 2 miles week with friends. The Junior Federated Woman's club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. T. Warne-munde, Mrs. Emmertt Molgaard assisting hostess. Mrs. Ben Ben-

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P. N. G. Club Mars. Mars. Mars. Mars. P. L. Mabbott with Mrs. Hanses Mary Sherbahn and Mrs. Stella Mae Mary Sherbahn and Mrs. Stella Mary Sherbahn and Mrs. M. V. Crawford. Luncheon was served by the hostesses. Acme Club

B. P. W. Club The Wayne Woman's club mem-bers were guests of the Business and Professional Woman's club at the club room Tuesday evening. Miss Vera Kalal spoke. Pastel col-ors were used in the spring deco-rations. Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Theodora Carlson, Miss Helen Tassmeyer, Mrs. Esther Thomp-son and Mrs. Austin Cramer were on the committee. on the committee.

Birthday Party In honor of J. M. Strahan's birthday, Mrs. Strahan entertain-ed guests at dinner Monday of last week. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Carhart, The dinner table was decorated with jonquils. Bar-bara Strahan served. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Carhart won prizes in games.



Missionary Society M. I. H. Chab Missionary Society Mrs. A. B. Carhart was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary ed M. I. H. club members Thurs-society Wednesday afternoon. day afternoon. Mrs. Albert Bast-Miss. Nettie Call and Mrs. J. O. Hanscom was leader and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom was leader and Mrs. Club meets again in two weeks Mae Young had charge of devo-tions.

Lather League

Litther League The Luther League of Our Re-deemer's Lutheran church met Wednesday with Minnie and Eddie Denkinger and Alma Voll-ers as social leaders. The topic for study was "Symbols of the Lutheran church".

Melvin Everingham, Harrell Beck and Vernon Jacobs repre-sented the Y.M.C.A., and Beryl Nelson, Larhylia Whitmore, Esth-er Stancliff, Shirley Hansen and Janet Mills represented the Y.W. C.A. at the state training confer-ence at Kearney Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Mary Frances Brinton and Prof. G. W. Costerisan sponsored the trip.

games. Bible Class Mrs. Emil Lueders entertained Bible class Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Gertrude Boyle entertains the group next Tuesday. Mrs. Laura Udey entertained Circle 1 of the Methodist Aid so-ciety at a covered dish 1 o'clock huncheon Wednesday. Circle 2 met with Mrs. R. J. Kingston. Mrs. Floyd Kingston entertained members of Circle 3.

The theme for the annual play day held at the college Saturday, was pirates. High school girls from Wayne and surrounding towns attended. The W.A.A., with Mrs. Arthur E. Carlson in charge, sponsored the day. A. A. U. W.

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digest of information by the leg-islative research committee. Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Suth-Gayle Childs talked on "Social erland. Miss Norton is from Sloux Studies" and gave information Falls, S. D. pertaining to plastics. Refresh-

pertaining to plastics. Refresh-ments were served. The next meeting will be on April 11 and will be a panel discussion on our movies, conducted by Miss Ruth Ross. Refresh-Roy E. Gates is the new dis-trict manager for the John Deere company. Mr. and Mrs. Gates and two daughters have moved here from Holdrege. They will occupy the house at 409 Logan street.

Formightly Club Mrs. Ralph Carthart entertam-ed Fortnightly club members, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Raymond Cherry Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The club will meet on March 28 for a 1:30 luncheon with Mrs. Don Wightman.

members of the P, N. G. glub Tuesday afterfion. Games were conducted by Mrs. K. V. Craw, ford. Luncheon was served by the hostesses.
Entertain At Cards
Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess enter-tained at cards Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chittick, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc Clure, Miss Anna Geisler, Miss Grettal Hackenburg, Mrs. S. J. Benson and Miss Mary Mason. Luncheon was served by the host-ess.
Luncheon The Easter motif in lavender and yellow was used at the lunch-con tables, when Mrs. W. A. Wol-enhaupt and Mrs. J. C. Good min. Mrs. J. B. Brittain, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. G. H. S. Miss A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. G. H. S. Brits, Mrs. J. B. Brittain, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. G. H. S. Brits and Mrs. S. A. Totaler, Mrs. S. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. J. B. Brittain, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Clarence McGinn, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, Mrs. M. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. H. Hanzcom, Mrs. Faye Straham, Mrs. L. W. Rock, Miss Harder, Mrs. J. College girls dressed as the VonSeggern, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. H. Hanzcom, Mrs. Faye Straham, Mrs. M. E. W. Nock, Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. S. Blair, Mrs. J. C. L. Pickett.
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WAYNE NEWS



 By Mrs. John Gettman

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 word came to friends of the Louie Larson family, former residentia hight were Lambda Delta Lamb death of Linn Larson, their only child in a truck accidental child in a truck accident. Linn Vivre. Tonight (Tuesday) there larson leaves his wife and his will be a piano program from parents to mourn. Mrs. Lou Larson. Newman club meet. Easter vacation begins Friday. School convenes again on Tuesday.

 Melvin Everingham, Harrel
 Mrs. Cerry Lohnson and Mrs.

evening. Mrs. Murrill served light refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link were pleasantly surprised Sunday when neighbors and friends came to their home to remind them of their silver wedding anniversary. Larry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, was brought home Tuesday evening from a Wayne hospital having been treated for several days for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMuller

the road building project north of town. Neighbors and friends sur-prised Mrs. Paul Broeker Sunday evening for her birthday. Cards furnished diversion. Mrs. George i Wacker and Mrs. Alvin Petersen received prizes in cards. Lunch closed the evening. Miss Eva Paulson was re-elect-ed in the Emerson school for an-other year with an increase in salary. Miss Paulson was re-elect-there six years. Miss Eva and 1 Miss Lucille Paulson, who teach-there six years. Miss Eva and 1 Miss Eva Baulson, who teach-tion in the Gus Paulson home. Miss Edna Hansen of Laurel is helping in the Eric Cook-home since Mr. Cook's Ilness. Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus Mrs. W. A. Behl, Mrs. Ned Pickett and Mrs. Volk visited the first grade Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pfiel was a visitor Monday of last week.

The class sold \$1.20 worth of crippled children seals. Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus

The first graders are illustrat-ing the story of "The Ginger-bread Boy" in art period. Next Tuesday and Wednesday the children will color Easter eggs. vere in Sioux City Monday

Nominees for the board of edu-cation chosen at, the caucus Tuess-day evening are Dr. A. Texley, W. R. Scribner, Ishmael Hughes and Perry Johnson. Dr. Texley's and W. R. Scribner's terms ex-rime

pire. pire. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trautwein and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer spent Sunday evening with Mr. being_Mr. Bredemeyer's birth-day. Ice cream and cake was served. **KINDERGARTEN** Pupils are cutting free-hand Easter stories and poems they made up. Besides the group spent Sunday evening with Mr. story in which all helped, short the Kalkofen, Ida Mae Horrell, Patsy Hoguewood, Robert Jensen and Lois Harder.

A. B. C Of Soil District Setup Listed

THREE be made available from WPA. CCC, or other sources. 5. Q. Are all landowners or operators, in the district, re-quired to co-operate? A. No landowner or operator is required to co-operate with the district. Co-operation is accom-plished only by voluntary action of the landowners; but, if the district program is to be success-ful in reaching its objective, a high percent of co-operation will be essential. 6. Q. Can land in the district be taxed for this work? A. The district cannot levy any taxes, make assessments, or is-sue bonds against any land with-in the district.

THREE

(To be continued next week) Dentists Vote

On Variety Of Questions

Not to disagree with Emily Post as to dinner-table use but rather as to dental hygiene, the toothpick won social distinction recently in a vote which had members of the Chicago Denta Society sharply divided on the answer.

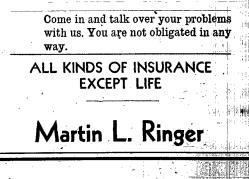
Society sharply divided on the answer. To pick or not to pick the teeth was the question and the vote was so close that none ven-tured to pluck one out of the vest pocket until the ballot totals had been announced. Here's how the dentiats stand on the question — so take your pick:

state, and federal agencies, the necessary assistance desired in establishing proper conservation measures. 3. Q. What are the functions of a district? A. (1) To formulate an agri-cultural program based upon principles of proper landus which are fundamentally and eco-nomically feasible. (2) To provide assistance ators in the development and execution of a conservation pro-gram, that is most suitable for their land. This assistance makes available to the individual the necessary soil and other physical surveys meeded in evaluating the evaluable to the individual the necessary soil and other physical

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Baton twirlers practice at 8:15 . m. Monday and Friday.

Mr. McMullen is an official for discharge for the road building project north of town.

Paul Einung gave his play, "The Four Musicians" for the class. Those taking part were Dale Schestedt, Richard Jensen, Tommy Bahe, Harold Corzine, Leon Stone, Charles[®]Murphy.

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SECOND GRADE Ruth Ann Gates is a new pupil from Holdredge, Neb.

FIRST GRADE

There are seven names on the ental roll.

KINDERGARTEN Pupils are

world, which it earned and deserves. Dark Outlook Despite the ending of the war tstween Russia and Finland, the outlook for peace in Europe continues dark. In fact, the ending of one conflict may intensify that greater struggle between the Allieg and Germany because Russia now is free to supply Germany's meeds and in a large measure nullify the effects of the British Dolecade. Tunder the circumstances, we believe that President Roosevelt will consent to continue as the nation's leader through the mext few perilous years. The republicans must fear with a great fear that he will be the democratic standard bearer judging from the manner in which they have been parading in its most favorable ight that no third term tradition. Polls throughout the country have shown repeatedly that the nation wan's Roosevelt to continue in office. It is to be hoped that he listens to the desires of the major ity rather than the sour notes from the ranks of the old conserva-tives who have been starving for a political feast these many years. The his speeches Mr. Dewey doesn't ask his listeners to compare park the unsatisfactory conditions that exist only in the promises of campaigners. It seems logical to assume that if the republicans are to be successful in capitalizing upon discon parison with current conditions ideal conditions that exist only in the promises of campaigners. It seems logical to assume that if the republicans are to be successful in capitalizing upon discon the promises of campaigners. It seems logical to assume that if the republicans are to be successful in capitalizing upon discon the self starter and all the com-tor for s found in a modern automo-the meating systems, air con-

the promises of campaigners will scenis royatal to essuite the if the republicans are to be successful in capitalizing upon discon-tent they must offer some specific, constructive program to justify a renewed faith in view of the loss of faith that beat them in 1932. Members of the GOP can't expect the public to believe that the magic of the name Republican will win for them. That is why Mr. Dewey and the other republican hopefuls must start explaining their methods of improving conditions".—Aberdeen (S. D.) Ameri-

K. U. wittlessmi passed on by the Lawrence Journal World: "Do you know why the two little cookles were so sad? Because their mother was a wafer so long . . . What did one bottle of milk say to the other? Let's go over in the corner so we can curdle . . Do you know why the little ink drop was so blue? Because her father was in the pen ready to start a long sentence . . . Why was the little vinegardrop to sad? Because its mother was in the jug.

cratic governments half a year ago. There is far less-political hys-teria in the United States about war than six months ago. The re-presentatives of the people at the National Capital are using less "ifs" about the possibility and probability of being drawn into the European War. That is a good sign. ____Welles is a messenger of peace from the most powerful govern-

Welles is a messenger of peace from the most powerful govern-ment in the World. It is hard to see how anybody can object to that kind of a mission, because there is no greater object that might be sought hy either an in-dividual or a public official than peace. Don't be surprised if Welles brings home some pieces of peace bacon.

Congress As Seen by KARL STEFAN

The Library of Congress em-ploys 1196 people and it costs around two million dollars to run the institution each year. The land and buildings cost over nine-teen million dollars and the books and papers around fifty million dollars. The Library now has more volumes than any other li-brary in the world.

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charge that there was a conspir-lacy. Probably the case will find its way to the United States Sup-reme Court which will have to settle the controversy as to whether the Sherman Act can be used at this late date to include the practice of medicine inasmuch as the present status of the case holds that the medical profession is engaged in commercial activity as a "trade". Physicians and their defenders throughout the entire country are vary critical of those branch-es of the government that appear to be going after the doctors, and charging that they are a trust. **Up A Fight** Hundreds of members of big abor unions have been accused of violating the anti-trust laws with the result that costs of con-struction of new homes and oth-er buildings have become to ex-pensive to build. Delegations have been in Washington of late for the prosecutions of labor unions by the Department of Justice. For many years the federal government has been smashing and the the state states for the goid at an inflated price-now has no use for the stuff. Seniority in congress Is import-ant. How important it is was in

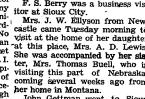
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men, who stuck their chins out and were prosecuted for violat ing anti-trust laws. Six Months Later The war in European govern hotheads of European govern ments have undoubtedly cooled off a good deal. This observation is promoted by the cordial record and govern tion given to Under-Secretary of State Welles by Mussolini and fight to keep the items in Farm members are also trying to get some money into the bill to pro-tion given to Under-Secretary of State Welles by Mussolini and fight to keep the items in Farm cratic governments half a year vide equipment for pump irriga-tion, on farms in the drouth, t such chairmen, and lucky is the member who is on good terms with these powerful committee chairmen. The agricultural appropriation bill is coming back to the house with some parity and commodity stamp plan money in it. That was left out by the house and the farm bloc is getting ready to fight to keep the items in. Farm y members are also trying to get some money into the bill to pro-r vide equipment for pump irriga-tion, on farms in the drouth areas. The Wisconsin delegation t which helped pass the parity item last year is threatening to fight last year is threatening to fight against it this year unless dairy products are made basic commod dities and participate in parity payments. The house of representatives put aside all business on Monday and for over an hour members paid tribute to the memory of the late Royal C. Johnson, who is fore the World War. He voted against war, then enligted as a

The house of representatives put aside all business on Monday and for over an hour members paid tribute to the memory of the late Royal C. Johnson, who is considered one of our hences. Mr. Johnson served in the house be-fore the World War. He voted against war, then enlighted as a private, rose to the rank of lieu-tenant, and was decorated by France and his own country for pravery. After the war, he resum-ed service in the house. Repub-licans and democrats joined in paying tribute to the late South

bravery. After the war, he resumed service in the house, Republicans and democrats joined to the late South Dakota statesman, and gave him oredit for much of the legislation that congress has pagsed for the benefit of Vaterans of the World War. Visitors to the Nation's Capitol war. Visitors to the Sole wars accompanied by her sis-tor at fiss place, Mrs. A. D. Lewis. She was accompanied by her sis-ter, Mrs. Thomas Buell, who is visiting this part of Nebraska, ongress and only the 140 police men who get their jobs through their house or senate members who are at the same time mem-bers of the majority party. They are inexperienced and a lot of them go to school after the eight. Nours they put in for the Capitol police force. But recently a num-ber of F. B. I. agents and Metro-peared on duty on the Hill. Whos and mingle with the throngs which pack the Capitol building and mingle with the throngs which pack the Capitol building and grounds every day. The Library of Congress re-ceives the regular issues of 900 have literally cone up in the air of the wy there and water famine in some parts of Wayne Monday, caused by the blowing out of a fire hydrant, for it is sail to ceives the regular issues of 900 have literally cone up in the air

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appear around regislative bodies and the more experienced police ple know who these secret service men are, but they are on the job and mingle with the throngs which pack the Capitol building and grounds every day. The Library of Congress re led the hydrant, for it is said to ceives the regular issues of 300 have literally gone up in the air, newspapers and preserves 330 of and the outflow of water nearly them. Most of these are dailies, inundated that part of the city.

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The Case of Nourse Friction Proof Oil Versus 'Cheap' Oil!

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every point comes news every point comes news that the end is in sight. were in victory we have ws to bear — losses that more tragic because peace ose at hand." He looked isualty list, braced himself h against a sudden shock, ioued:

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ned, though with a deep twings regret, his final retirement from comed, though with a deep twinge of regret, his final retirement from Erookfield upon the appointment of Marsham as Headmaster. He maintained his rooms at Mrs. Wickette and welcomed the boys who had been in school under him, and the new boys, too, for most of them knew of Chips from their fathers, or uncles or brothers or cousins, and those who didn't were quickly apprised of Chips place at Brookfield by the upper classmen.

place at Brookfield by the upper classmen. Why, it was almost as though Chipy's estatue stood in the Quad-rargie along with the other Head-masters of Brookfield Only Chips could be seen walking about the school grounds, cracking his jokes with the youngsters, feeding them cakes and buns with fea at als rooms. A sort of game developed among the boys, during the years: they would send certain new boys to Mrs. Wickett's to knock at his door and say: "Here, I am, Mr. Chips," and wait to see the boy's astonishment when Chips opened the door.

Rural School Briefs

In a letter contest to the south-ern states written by pupils of Dist. 80, Robert Bodenstedt, sixth grader, received the first answer. Marcine Rethwisch, also a sixth grader, received two letters.

Recent visitors of Dist. 80 were Mrs. Joe Allar and Marilyn Mae, Mrs. John Rudebusch, Mrs. Ed Rethwisch, Mrs. E. W. Stolten-berg and Henry, Mrs. George Bodenstedt and Bette Lou, Miss Winnie Collins and Mrs. Gladys Roberts.

The following honors in Palmer method penmanship in Dist. 44 have been awarded: Merit But-tons to Stanley Morris, Dean Owens, Ronald Rees, Jean Rees, Keith Owens, Doris Junck and Marlene Williams. The gold plated progress pins to Stanley Morris; Mary Joyce Morris, Jean Rees, Charles Jenck and Janlee Junck. Stanley Morris has begun work on drills to send in for the final certificate. Dean Owens, Ro-nald Rees and John Rees are com-pleting drills for the progress pin. The following honors in Palme

In the third grade reading race in Dist. 44, Keith Owens is in the lead. Stanley Morris' group of spellers and Dean Owens' group are tied, with Stanley in the lead.

Pupils and teacher of Dist. 73 gave a farewell party for Rich-ard, Thomas and Shirley Belle Swanson who have moved to Dist. 58.

Mrs. William Krueger was a re-cent visitor in Dist. 79.

The intermediate grades of Dist. 47 are working on health posters centering around good health habits with an illustrated picture. They are also working on charts which record each child's weekly health habits, in-cluding the time he went to bed, the time he arose, miles walked to and from school and hours apent in the fresh air and sun-shine.

In honor of Marcelline Kay's hirthday, Mrs. Rudolph Kay treated the pupils and teacher of Dist. 47 to ice cream and cake. Mrs. Nolan Christensen was also est.

Merlin Frahm's side lost in the health contest in Dist. 81 and will treat the winning group headed by Edith Reeg at an Easter

Glenna Baird, Dist. 81, broke her perfect attendance record for the year when she was absent with the mumps for three days.

" I to begin with. **But** a while ago. Sixty-Tell me, how is your The first full me, how is your to first full me, how is your to first funny. I mean, ahei to first funny. I mean that autumn when the leaves were turning. There, that's the bell for to first for first for first for first walk by the master and call your "I won't now, sir — after that lovely tea." "You must come are:

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS I GEAL PUBLICATIONS N O TICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE OF LOAN AGENT: Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of State an application for a license to enable the com-pany to engage in the business of a loan agency in compliance with the provisions of Sections 45-112 to 45-123, inclusive, of the Com-piled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929, and Sections 45-124, to 45-130, inclusive, of the 1939 Cumu-lative Supplement, at Wayne Ne-braska for a period from March 1, 1940 to February 28, 1941 in-clusive, unless sooner cancelled for violation of the act as inter-preted by the Secretary of State. The ownes of the company is/ are as follows: Rollie W. Ley, Herman Lund-berg and Henry E. Ley. Protest may be filed by any penson to the issuing of such li-ense, and when such protest is properly filed, a time for public hearing will be fixed by the Secretary of State. Information concerning the lie-ense may be secured at any time

manne. Don't iet it scare you."
"I won't now, sir — after that
lovely tea."
"You must come again, some
day, Colley. Let yourself out. I'm
That tiredness failed to go away.
And one day, Chips opened his
weary eyes, coming to from obil-vion, to find Marsham, the Head-master, and Dr. Merivale talking
in low tones.
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heard Marsham asy.
"Not always by himself," he
aponden Wirthele alors whether any children."
"She died, a long time ago."
"What was that you were say-ing a bout me?" asked Chips
"Nothing, Chips, nothing at all." wayn against a suiden shock. And word against a suiden shock. And word against a suiden shock. And the word again again again rear Colley. Lieutenant in the word again again again rear colley. The suide again rear of the second again to f November 8th. He re-"F d in full view of the enemy a lo der to rescue his batman, hear suide before spon could be brought in". His you rgs. "It is a great honor to rgs. "It is a great honor to rgs. "It is a great honor to again again again again the second colley way again a laid down the list of weak and after a moment said: "Moment again again again tagel. He was Garman again the suide suide again again the suide suide suide again the suide suide suide again the suide suide suide suide suide suide suide the suide suide suide suide suide suide suide suide suide the suide Ing a bolt there are charge a con-wave the second second

somerei. He was German mas-at Brookfield from 1863 to He was popular here and many friends, among whom I proud to include myself. I re-od a letter from Switzerland morning informing me that ad been killed advancing with Saxon Regiment on the 15th ber last. He was fifty years of unny, old Chins media-ner nas. He was nuty years of 'unny, old Chips reading a Ger-soldier's name out with the ra After all, he was an ny, said one of the boys when ne of Chips's disas," com-ted his fellow. 'He's got lots unny ideas like that." last the armistice was signed Brookfield School, like all r schools in England, like the s and clues throughout like, the s and clues throughout like the shools of the school like all r schools monthly and the school like the s and clues throughout like the shool on the school like all prook-had a bonfire. beils clanzed where and cities throughout the nited Kingdom and of her allies, ent frantic with delignt. Brock-eld had a bonfire, belis clanged yously, rockets went up into the ir and burst into brilliant flares i light, whistles screamed, and hips was borne upon the shoul-ers of the bigger boys — for agan't Chips a sort of hero, too, friend, a tradition, as well as leadmaster of Brockfield? But Chips was an old man, orn and weary, and he wel-

Mr. Chips..." A low sigh fluttered from the dying man's lips. Dr. Merivale pressed down the eyelids. THE END.

Nebraska.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 2, 1940, the Gene-ral City Election will be held in Tuesday, the ninth day of April, the several wards of the City of 1940, at the usual voting places Wayne, Nebraska, for the elec-tion of: ONE MAYOR ONE CITY TREASURER THE CITY OF THE CITY OF THE CITY OF THE CITY THE CITY OF THE CITY OF THE CITY THE CITY OF THE CITY

Wayne, Nebraska, for the elec-ion of: ONE MAYOR ONE CITY TREASURER. ONE CITY TREASURER. ONE POLICE MAGIS-TRATE ONE COUNCILMAN FOR FIRST WARD ONE COUNCILMAN FOR SECOND WARD ONE COUNCILMAN FOR THIRD WARD THIRD WARD TWO MEMBERS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION Said election will be open at 3:00 o'clock A. M., and will con-inue open until 8 o'clock P. M. The several voting places will be:

e: Finst Ward at the City Hall Second Ward at the Gra

Second Ward at the Grace Lutheran Church Third Ward at the Court House Walter S. Bressler, (Seal) City Clerk (Publish March 19, 1940)

(Publish March 19, 1940) (Publish March 19, 1940) NOTICE OF HEARING Upon Organization of the Pro-posed Wayne County Soil Conser-vation District Embracing Lands in Wayne County, Nebraska. WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of March, 1940, there was duly filed in the Offlice of the State Soil Conservation Committee at Lin-coln, Nebraska a Petition signed by at least 25 landowners, pursu-ant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts law, Arti-cle 19, Chapter 2, 1937 Supple-ment to the Compiled Statutes or Nebraska, Sections 2-1901 to 2-1914 inclusive, requesting the es-tablishment of the Wayne County Soil Conservation District. WHEREAS, the land sought to be included in said district by said petition, comprises land in Warme County, Nebraska, de

be included in said district by said petition, comprises land in Wayne County, Nebraska, de-scribed as follows: Section 1; S¹/₄ Sections 7,8,9, 10, and 11; Sections 12.23 incl., NE¹/₄ & N⁴/₅SE¹/₄ Sec. 24, Sec-tions 25.36 incl. in Twp. 27N, Range 3E; and

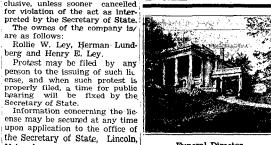
tions 25-36 incl. in Twp. 21N, Range 3E; and North 197A of W% Sec. 6, Twp. 26N, Range 4E; and E%SE¼ sec. 1, Township 26N, Rånge 3E; and SE¼ Sec. 31, S% Sec. 32, Sec. 33, E%SW¼ & SE¼ Sec. 34, Twp. 26N, Range 5E; and and

and and 10, Sections 12-15 incl., 20-29 incl., (less any lots in Hoskins, Nebraska; S'4 Sec. 31, Sections 32-36 incl. in Twp. 25N, Range 1E; and SE⁴ Sec. 7, Sec. 17, 18, 19, SW⁴ Sec. 20, W⁴SW⁴ Sec. 25, E⁴₄SE⁴ Sec. 26, Sections 28-36 incl. Twp. 25N, Range 2E; and

and S¹/₄ Sections 19 & 20; W¹/₈ Sec. 25, Sections 26-36 incl., Twp. 25N, Range 3E; and SW¹/₄ Sec. 9, S¹/₄ Sec. 11, Sec-tions 13, 14, 15; 16, E¹/₄ Sec. 17, all Sections 20.27 incl. and 31-36 incl. Twp. 25N, Range 4E; and

rations, who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of any lands lying within the limits of the above described territory as owners, lessees, renters, tenants, or otherwise, and all interested parties are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard at the times and places hereinbefore specified. STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE By H. E. ENGSTROM, Executive Secretary (Publish Mar. 19. 26, Ap. 2, 1940)

Executive Secretary (Publish Mar. 19, 26, Ap. 2, 1940)



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 HARRY R. SWANSON SECRETARY OF STATE (Publish Feb. 13, 20, 27, Mar. 5, 21, 19, 1940)
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 of the United States. The election of one Commit-teeman and one Committee-woman as Members of the National Committees of the pieveral parties. One United States Senator. The election by each of the political parties of delegates and alternates to the several National Conventions as pro-vided by statute. For the nomination by each NOTICE WHEREAS, Ervin Chamber-lain, Convicted in Wayne County, on the 20th day of March, 1939, of the crime of Attempting to Steal, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Comm. & Parole, and the Board of Pärdons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9:00 A. M. on the 10th day of April, 1940, for freating on said application, all persons fra-terested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebras-ka, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted. Harry R. Swanson, vided by statute. For the nomination by each political party of candidates for the following named of-

One Congressman for the hird Congressional District.

One Governor. One Lieutenant Governor.

One Secretary of State. One Auditor of Public Ac

One State Treasurer.

One Attorney General. One Railway Commission One County Commission r the Second Commission district

district. Also for the election by each of the political parties of Delegates to the County Con-vention by precincts, which County Convention will be held at the Court House at Wayne on April 25, 1940. Also the Non-Political nomi-nation of one Member of the Leepislature for the systeenth and application should, of should not be granted.
 Harry R. Swanson,
 Secretary, Board of Pardons.
 M. F. Kracher,
 Chief State Probation Officer.
 (Publish March 12, 19, 1940)

Legislature for the sixteenth Legislature conditional district. Also the Non-Political nomi-nation of four candidates from the Ninth Judicial Dis-trict for Judges of the Dis-trict Court.

Also the Non-political nomi-nation of two candidates for

(Publish March 12, 19, 1940) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that E. O. Stratton has filed an applica-tion with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for licenses to sell beverages as de-fined by Ordinance No. 375 of said City, on West 100 ft. Lot 6; Block 12, Original Town, in Way-ne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license applied for is On Sale Beer License. Said application is set for hear-ing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's Office at 7 oclock on the 26 day of March, 1940, at persons may appear and object

nation of two candidates for County Judge. Also the Non-political nomt-nation of two candidates for the Board of Regents of the State University for Regent District Number three. Also the Non-political nomt-nation of four candidates for Director of Wayne County Rural Public Power District. Which primary will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

persons may appear and objec and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted. Walter S. Bresster (Sect)

(Seal)

City Clerk

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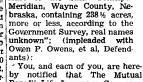
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Same day. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 18th day of March, A. D. 1940.

1940. L. W. Needham, (County Clerk's County Clerk, Seal) (Publish March 19, 1940)

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 Maxican border designs are used in decorating photograph albums of wood being made by girls of Dist. 5.
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Notice is hereby given that J. H. Tehder has filed an applica-tion with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for. Ilcenses to sell beverages as de-fined by Ordinance No. 375 of said City, on Lot 8, Block 21, Ort-ginal Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of Ilcense applied for is On Sale Beer License. Said application is set for hear-ing at the regular meeting of the City Clerk's Office at the City Clerk's Office at 1940, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted. Walter S. Bressler, (Seei) cuted and delivered to plaintiff by Ellis P. Owens and Margaret Owens, both now deceased, which mortgage is recorded in Book 47, Page 598, of the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Wayne County, Nebraska, and forever to bar and exclude you, and each of you, from whatever right, title, or interest you may have, claim, or appear to have in said pre-mises. You are required to ans-wer said petition on or before the 16th day of April 1940. Dated February 27th, 1940. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY, Plaintiff By Perry W. Morton and Fred S. Berry, Its Attorneys. (Publish March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1940) NOTICE

NOTICE

Walter S. Bressle City Clerk (Seal)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

FOB LICENSE Notice is hereby given that Adolph H. Reikofski has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for licenses to sell beverages as de-fined by Ordinance No. 375 or said City, on Center 50 ft. Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Originar Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license ap-piled for is On and Off Sale Beer License.

biled for is On and On Section 2015 License. Said application is set for hear-ing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's Office at 7. o'clock on the 26 day of March, 1940, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and ob-ject and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted. Walter S. Bressler. (Seal) City Clerk

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By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

Seed Survey Recently cards were sent to all farmers living in Wayne county, iron. This is the time of year These eards carried an outline, when eggs are most abundant of a seed questionaire and anyone, and lowest in price. Who was interested could fill out the blanks and return it to the strange of the information will be greens, and kale are valuable for summarized and mimeographed copies of the information will be avail able at the Farm Bureau office in Wayne. Who the farm Bureau office in Wayne. Who is the farm Bureau office in Wayne.

Who is Growing Certified Seed? Each year the Nebraska Crop Growers association publishes is of certified seed growers. In all cases, the field in which the seed was produced, was inspected by a representative of the Crop Growers association for variety and purity. The inspection is made during the growing season The demand for pure seed is increasing each year. The individ-uals who grow certified seed and have it listed in the erop growers certified list could often sell much more seed than what they anayone who, is interested is

specialist at the Nebraska Col-lege of Agriculture, points out. Tron is needed in every body cell and is particularly important in the blood stream. She offers the following suggestions on good sources of iron for American diets, which are traditionally low in this important clement.

of Nebraška Turkey Bulletin No. 55 B from the Wayne County Farm burgau office. Predictions of a record Nebras-ka production again this year are based on the following obser-vations:

vations: There is an increase in breeding stock of 10 to 40 per cent. Despite much lower piltes, careful grow-ers profited from their 1939 ope-rations. Turkey production⁶ fits into many Nebraska farming ope-rations under the AAA program, and has been urcd as a means of creating jobs for members of the family not otherwise fully em-ployed.

reating jobs for members of the family not otherwise fully em-ployed. There is a tendency for grow-ers who started with small flocks to increase the size by starting full size brooder house units. Foultry packing houses are offer-ing a minimum guaranteed com-tract price near the cost of pro-tract price near the cost of pro-tinction. And those who promote the sale of poults on financed plans encourage large rather than small flocks of turkeys. **Blue Kibbon Swine**

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WAYNE NEWS 52 days without additional f.ed. Barley was not used for pasture because of chinch bugs. In northeastern Nebraska,

Barley was, not used for pasture because of chinch bugs. In north/castern Nebraska, farmers in the P.F-L program had an average of 22 pasture days from oats and 48 pasture days from barley. In central and southwestern Nebraska, barley apparently excelled oats for pas-ture carrying capacity last year. One cow could get feed from 11 to 16 days on one acre of oats. In western Nebraska, tha records again give barley the ad-vantage — 14 days per acre against 9 days per acre for oats. Agronomists point out, how-ever, that this data represents only one year and may change from year to year. However, farmers are reminded that these two crops — barley pasture where they are planted early in the

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market. Lambs selling before June 10 ordinarily have been lambed be-fore March 1, have received plen-ty of milk from their mothers and almost always grain in addi-tion, and must have been sired by thick-bodied, early-maturing Ma

rams. Crop-Leeding early lambs pays since it not only helps get them ready for a favorable market but experiments at the University or Nebraska indicate. a bushel of corn or grain sorghum eaten by a lamb will produce 12 pounds additional weight which will sell for double the cost of the grain. If later lambs can be produced additional weight which will sell for double the cost of the grain. If later lambs can be produced cheaply enough they may be mar-keted in the fall, even though the market is lower, with an equal profit. Ewers lambing on grass will require less grain than ewes lambing early, and if the summer and fall pasture is very good lambs may be sold off grass without grain and top the mar-ket. Lambs, especially larger lambs with considerable wool, will not make as good gains dur-ing hot weather as in the cooler-spring months. Stomach worms are a parasite which must be kept under control if lambs are to be successfully summer-fed. Rotation of pasture and regular drenching are the best means of stomach worm control. If summer and fall pastures are at all sourt or dry, these hemes

stomach worm control. If summer and fall pastures are at all short or dry, these lambs will need a grain feeding period of 30 to 60 days before market and may consume as much or more grain than spring market-ing lambs.

Mrs. Gust Hanks of Carroll was dismissed from a local hospital Saturday where she had been a medical patient since Tuesday.

David E. Johnson of Laurer underwent a minor operation at a local hospital on Tuesday. He was dismissed Thursday.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHUBCH

CHUMCH Rev. Hershey of Fremont, pa for Easter Sunday 10 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M.—Morning Service Special Easter music.

BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTIST UPONOL C. L. Eads, pastor 10 A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 6:30 P. M.—College B. Y. P. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Gospel . **v**.

D.P. M.-Evening Gospel Service. Dr. Latimer, of Sioux Falls college, will have charge of. Easter morning services. Mns. Clarence McGinn will sing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth". There will be other special Easter music.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. F. Dierking, pastor 10 A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 3:30 P. M.—Young People's

Forum Special Easter music.

METHODIST CHURCH Carl G. Bader, pastor 10 A.M.—Sunday School 10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship

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and for boys and girls. The Wayne Greenhouses are pre-paring special Easter decora-tions. All members of Our Redeemer Sunday school and all those tak-ing part in the Sunday evening service are requested to be pre-sent for the practice at 2 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy B. Dunning, pastor 11 A. M.—Morning Service in charge of young people. 7:15 P. M.—Christian Endeavor 3 P. M.—Evening Service Special Easter music.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Walter Brackensick, pas

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ter Sunday—Sunday School at 10 A. M. English Service at 11 A. M. Easter

CATHOLIC CHURCH William Kearns, pastor High Mass at 7 A. M. Mass at 9 A. M. Regular Easter Services. Special Easter music by the

choir. The altar will be decorated

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH W. F. Most, pastor A. M.—Sunday School A. M.—Easter Services w 11

11 A. M.—Easter Services with Holy Communion
8 P. M.—Easter Services pr;-sented by the Sunday School
8 P. M. Thursday—English Serv-ices and Holy Communion Maundy
10 A. M. Good Friday—German Services and Holy Commun-ion

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CHURCH NOTES All other church activities at the Methodist church give right of way this week to the Hoty Week services beginning at 7:30

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each evening and concluding on Good Friday night. Themes of the remaining evenings are: Tuesday, "The Steadfast Face"; Wednesday, "The Seam-less Life" (Choir rehearsal fol-lows service); Thursday, Celebra-tion of the Last Supper, choir as-sisting; Friday, "The Challenge of the Cross". Any desiring bap-tism before next Sunday may re-ceive it on any of these evenings ceive it on any of these evening by arrangement with the pastor

The adult class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Grace Lutheran church. Thursday, Maundy English communion serv-ice at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday English service at 11 a.m. Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

An unusually large crowd at ended services at Our Redeem room was not available. The class was confirmed at the services.

The local Church of Christ has again loaned its minister to the evangelistic field. He is conduct-

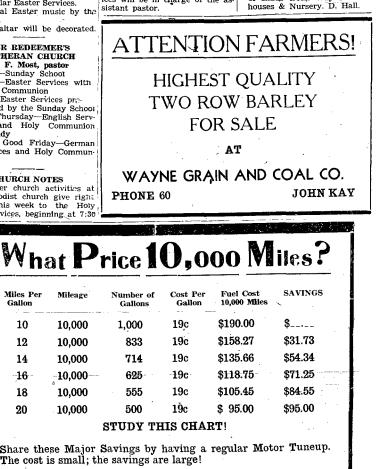
Rev. W. F. Most asks that all who plan to attend the Lord's Supper at Our Redcemt's church, please reigister. There will be special benevolence offerings re-ceived at all services of the com-ing week. The Easter evening of-fering will be for relief of the war torn country of Finland. All members and friends bringing donations of gens or cash for the



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Saturaay. Two young preachers from Minneapolis Bible University will assist with the evening services at the Church of Christ, Sunday. Olin Atwood, a junior, will be the speaker. Alvin Giese, one of three young preachers of the Wayne church, will begin a teaching mission at Wakefield Sunday morning. He will be assisted by his wife who will serve as pianist and voice soloist: AGENTS, SALESMEN, DEAL-ERS! Sell KKK Products, includ-ing famous salve-making Lini-ment. Write KKK MEDICINE COMPANY, Keokuk, Iowa.

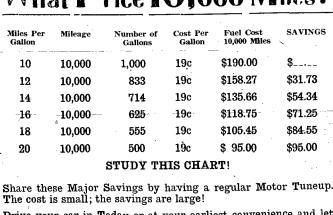
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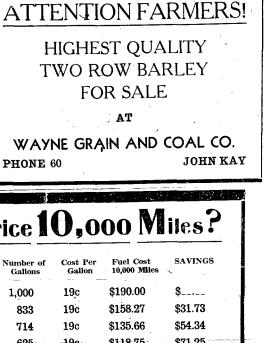
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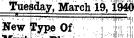
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ing a six weeks' campaign in Clay county with three churches. in his absence the evening serv-ices will be in charge of the as-sistant pastor.



WAYNT, NEBR.



Mystery Play Will Be Staged

Something new in the theatre field is the mystery play, "Night, of January 16h", to be staged the first week of April by the Wayne Players. A woman is tried for murder. The jury will be comprised of people selected from the audience and will be called upon to give the verdict in the trial Jurymen will receive as pay the price paid for admission to the play. The women of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church will sponsor the advertising and sale of tickets for the production and share in the proceeds. Something new in the th

Of the 12 pupils enrolled in Dist. 80, only two missed because of the recent snow storm. Those having perfect attendance for the month were Jo Ann and Donna Stottenberg, Robert and Donald Bodenstedt, Merle Rudebusch and Velma Allar.

Velma Allar Recent visitors in Dist. 21 were Mrs. Marion Neary of Sidney, Neb., and Mrs. Roy Neary.

Those having perfect attend ance for the month in Dist. 21 were: Hazel Ulrich, Martan Schroeder, Melvin Meierhenry, Dwight Ulrich and Marvin Schroeder. The last two named have a perfect attendance record for the year.

