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This Week

School Board Plans Heavy **Expense Cuts**

Directors Hope for 1932 Saving of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Wayne's board of education decided Monday night to eliminate expenditures for 1932 as far as possible, with expense cuts to be made where they will not seriously cripple the educational program.

Despite the fact that the Wayn; school has "hewn to the line" in the matter of financial expenditures in the past, it is planned to make saving of from \$3,000 to \$4,000, through rigid economy measures ex pressed at the board meeting.

The budget is not yet completed, but a tentative budget is being ked out. All building bonds in Wayne school district had been worked out. paid previous to 1929, and paving bonds were paid out of the surplus The result is that the this year

district is completely out of debt. A program of repair and rchabilitation which has been going on for the last two years will make it possible to eliminate school building re pair expense almost entirely.

School board members feel that an additional saving may be effected over the heating plant's past cost, since it has been remodeled.

Cutting of expensions generally in every possible way is expected to help the economy measure.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE **ORGANIZES CHURCHES**

State Superintendent Is In Charge of Union Meeting.

Nearly 200 people attended a union meeting of Wayne protestant churches at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening, with the state Anti-Saloon League acting as sponsor for the assemblage.

A dialog-drama, "The Harvest was presented by J. A. SanDeFur G. McDaniel, anti-saloon and E. league workers, and Rev. F. A High, state superintendent of the league, gave a short talk in which he stated his opinions as to the advisability of modifying the eightcenth The dean of men at amendment. Nebraska's greatest educational institution, he said, told him that drinking among undergraduates has decreased nearly 90 percent since prohibition.

Those who want a modification of the eighteenth amendment, Reverend High said, are the multi-million aires, "the cocktail drinking crowd. Their reason, he said, is to save themselves millions of dollars in taxes

Solicitation for contributions to th league was made. Music was furnished by the Wayne high school girls' glee club and mixed chorus, under the direction of

Miss Arline Urban. WORLD PRAYER DAY IS FRIDAY, FEB. 12

Wayne Missionary Council to Hold Services at

Baptist Church.

Friday, Feb. 12, will be observed women of Wayne Protestant churches as World Day of Prayer, in accordance with an inter-denominational observance which annually oc curs on the first Friday in Lent

The Wayne Missionary council will heve charge of services, which are to be held at the First Raptist church with Mrs. P. A. Davies presiding, topic of this year's program is "Hold Fast in Prayer."

A consecration service, consisting of meditation and proyer, will oc cupy the morning hours. Project work, which includes discus Proj sion of Union Christian colleges, in-dian work, mighant work and Chris-tian literature, will be discussed in the afternoon. All ladies of the community are in

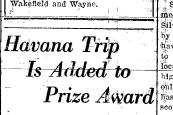
vited to attend, and are asked to bring box lunches. Coffre will be served at the church during the poon



ways blocked by heavy snowdrifts, some of them 12 feet deep. The horse has replaced the automobile as a means of trans-

portation for farmers who live on side roads, and a few who live in territory which has been isolated from town by snow have walked into Wayne for provisions. One farmer, in town Monday, said that he had walked four miles. His horses could not navigate the treacherous, roads

Like a story from the Early History of Nebraska is the true tale of a Wayne family that was marrooned for three days at the home of a friendly farmer. The family had attended a play at Aller last Thursday night and were un able to negotiate the road between Wakefield and Wayne.



Cuban Tour to Be Routed via Picturesque City of New Orleans.

How would you like to take a va ation trip to Havana, Cuba? If the Wayne county girl who-wins The Democrat's Popularity Contest

wants to take such a trip, she will be at liberty to do so, with expense paid. The trip extends from Wayne to New Orleans by Pullman, and from New Orleans to Havana by one of the ships in the Great White Fleet, with stateroom accommodations

In Havana, sightseeing trips will e taken to the House of Representatives. Old Convent and Church of an Francisco, Old Market Place of Havana, Plaza de Armas, Templete, marking place where first Mass was said in 1519, La Fuerza Fortress, Senate Building, Cigar factory, sea well drive, now President's Palace. and Prado; evening automobile tours through the city and suburbs to the Cuban national game of Jai Alai; and to one of the first class cabarets of Havana; automobile trips to Bathing beaches, the Casino and to pineapple and banana plantations, Tropical Gardens, Miramar section and Prado. A launch trip will be made to the an cient and historic Morro Castle, The snowy steamers of the Great White Fleet are today as integral part of New Orleans as ther Mardi Gras. They're old friends of Morro too, and Cristobal-not to castle. mention the palm-fringed shores of red-roofed towns of that amazing (Continued on Page 4)

Peter Baker Services Are Held at Winside

Funeral services for Peter Bake were conducted from the Trinity Lutheran church at Winside on Monday, Feb. 1, with Rev. W. F. Most of Winside and Rev. Martin Schroeder of Bloomfield in charge. Inter-ment was made in Pleasant View cemetery.

Mr. Baker was a member of St Marks Lutheran church at Bloomfield and also of the Sons of Herman at Winside.

He died in a Norfolk hosp tol following an operation for ruptur d gall-bladder. Mr. Baker was born on October 28, 1862, in the province of Ehine, Germany, where he lived until he was 19 years old, at which time he moved to Posen. He worked there until he was 22 and then came to America. He first settled in Tow for several years and then moved to Warne county, Nebraska. He moved to Bloomfield in 1922. He was united in marriage to Magdalene Recg in Wayne, and ten children were born to this union. He is survived by his loving wife

and five children, Mrs. Hattle Rch. mus, Paul, Brnest, Fritz and Aug ust Baker, and a host of riends.

Scouts Hold **Annual Meet** Friday Night

Blocked Highways Caused Postponement from Last Week.

Annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America of the Covered Wason will be held tomorrow night at the Wayne State Teachers colleg gymnasium. The meeting, which was to have been held on Friday eve ning, Jan. 30, was postponed because of impassable condition of roads leading into Wayne. Approximately 400 scouters from

de to attend, and many special enter diniment features have been arrans ed. Gunnar H. Berg, national for allings during the summer director of volunteer training for months. Boy Scouts, will be the principal Another question which has been speaker.

Silver Buffalo in rank, is presented. Estimation and the work ways get-by national headquarters to men who, thants, starting Monday, Feb. 15, have performed outstanding service, and the girl for whom the largest to boys within the jurisdiction of a bighest award in scouting, is given only to men whose service to both been national or international in

cope. Each troop in the area will furnis one boy for participation in a pageant which will dramatize the advance of couting in the area during 1931.

Ray R. Larson of Wayne and John H. Beveridge and Raymond A. Baur of Omaha compose the committee or arrangements.

Scout towns in the Logan Valle district are Crofton, Winside, Obert, Randolph, Wausa, Sholes, Coleridge Belden, Wayne, Emerson, Bloom field and Wynot.

HUNTEMER SPEAKS AT PRESS MEETING

Editorial Association To Hold Convention Friday and Saturday.

Editors of mortheast Nebraska will assemble at the Hotel Norfolk tomorrow and Saturday for the annual Northeast Nebraska editorial association convention, which was post poned from Jan. 15 and 16 until Feb. 5 and 6 because of the . death Joseph O'Furey, son of J.P.O'Furey, editor and publisher of the "Cedar County News at Hartington and sec etary of the press association.

Prof. E. J. Huntemer of Wayne State Teachers College will be the principal speaker at the banquet "riday evening, using as his topic, "Your Job and Mine."

George B. Anderson, editor of The Vebraska Democrat, will furnish en-tertainment at the banquet session with a short magic act.

Emil Holub, editor and publisher of The Scribner Rustler, is president of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial Association, and is, with Mr O'Furey, in charge of arrangement for the meeting.

Faculty Club Party

at Stratton Hotel

Tuesday evening the faculty club of Wayne-State Teachers college was entertained at a George Washington dinner at the Hotel Stratton. There were fifty-eight present. Both the decorations and the program carried out the idea of Washington's birt!day. The theme of the program was his life and accomplishments. Mis Martha Pierce acted as toastmistress Toasts were "Washington's Mother, bu President U. S. Conn; "Washing ton's Expeditions," by Professor I. H. Britell, and Washington, the Man. the General, the President and the litizen," by Professor O. R. Bowen music was furnished by Pro pecial ssor Howard Hanse The committee in charge included Mrs. Elva Brockway, Mies Mar: Cuprier, Mrs. Mary Trowbridge Heny and Miss Arlie Sutherland.

Personal taxpayers in Dawes con" ty can this year make in on the installment plan. can this year make their payments

Whoever wins The Nebraska Semocrat's Popularity contest will be given a choice of three trips. with expenses paid. In answer to a question submitted by several probable contestants, The Demotrat will pay the winner's actual expenses, not including any mcrchandise or unnecessary incident-

Here's Information

On Contest Prizes

als which the winner might care to buy. Expenses included in the prize offer are cartare, meals, hotel bill, ship fare, approved tours and certain specified entertain-ment. The trips are regulation vacation travel tours and are be Approximately 400 scouters from Ing outlined by the Bock Travel the 84 towns in the area are expect. Agency of Omaha. The wirning ed to attend, and many special enter contestant may take her priz-

speaker. Six men will receive Silver Beaver , o enter the contest?" It costs ab-medals. The award, next to the folutly nothing. Votes will be number the trip. unber of votes are cast will win

> Lewis Talks to Kiwanians

Tells of National Political Science Association

Convention.

Education for citizenship, Dr. J. G. W. Lewis told members of the Kiwanis club Monday noon, the outstanding topic of the National Political Science association convention in Washington, D. C., during the latter part of December.

citizenship-training campain Α for the youth of the mation which is being instituted by David Lawrence, famous newspaper correspondent and editor of the United States Daily, was explained by Dr. Lewis. plan calls for a mock-governmental system of elections, a congress, all other features of the United States government, with the organization and operation to be carried out by school children. A newspape explaining governmental functions would be a part of the system.

Dr. Lewis said that he was greatly impressed with the large-scale building operations being carried on in Washington, including the nev Washington monument and the Mount Vernon to Washington highway which is said to have cost seven dol lars per lineal inch to construct. Many millions of dollars, he said.

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WILDCATS WIN TWO BASKETBALL GAMES

Wayne Hoopsters to Play Kearney and Hastings This Week-End.

Wayne's Wildcat basketball squad kept out of cellar position in the N. I. A. A. conference last week-end by administering two defeats to Chadron college. Final score of Friday night's game was 41 to 37, and Saturday's count was 36 to 29. Baker, Alexander and Decker were high point mon for the locals.

Coach Ray Hickman believes that ro finally win games and has hopes for favorable outcomes in tilts to be played tomorrow at Kearney and Saturday at Hastings.

The next home game will be played on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, with Morningside invading the local court. Peru plays here on Friday, Feb. 12.

Dorm Corner Stone Laying Is Postponed

Laying of the corner stone of J. M. Pile hall at Wayne State. Teachers college will not be held this afternoor and has been indefin't ly pestpe beenuse of disagreeable weather. been indufin't ly pestponed



Nominations Open Today

Six Carloads of Hay Are Shipped to Bloomfield Territory.

More than \$2,300 in contribution to the relief fund being raised in Wayne and the surrounding territory for the north-central Nebraska drouth area is reported by Fred L. Blair, in charge of contributions solicitation. With four carloads of hay ordered a total of six carloads of Monday. hay has been sent to the drouth are by funds raised in Wayne and its trade torritory in the past week. An ther carload of hay and feed will be sent from Wayne as soon as weather permits the assembling of contributions from farmers,

Contributions are still being re ceived, and the committee in charg-says that, while donations have been highly gratifying, still more money will be needed if the farmers in the drouth and grasshopper area are be pulled through the winter without serious loses.

Stock in the Bloomfield territory is aid to be in pitiful condition, and the recent cold wave is said to have made the need for stock feed more imperative than ever. Members of the committee in

charge of the Wayne relief fund campaign plan to publish a complete list of all contributors in Wayne news-papers at the conclusion of the drive.

SCHOOL BOARD TO GET PUBLIC OPINION

To Hold Referendum on Question of Rural Withdrawal.

A petition, signed by about 150 taxpayers of the Wayne school diswas presented to the local board of education Monday night. The petition asked that rural territory of the district which lies to the south, southeast and southwest o Wayne be set out of the Wayne school district.

In such case it would be mandatory by law for the county superintendent to create a new rural district from he territory climinated from the Wayne district.

The board of education decided that, since the petition included the and Mrs. Jacob Walde of Winside, and Dale Brugger, son of Mr. and names of less than one-half of the actual voters of the district, it would Mrs. John Brugger of Winside, were married by Father Wm. Kearns Wedbe practical tô get a more representative expression of public opinion on nesday morning. the matter.

The board members decided that : referendum should be printed on a pecial ballot at the regular sprin; election, and that people of the Wayne school district should thereby express themselves to the board, Permission to the petitioning territory to withdraw would, it is esti mated, increase Wayne district school taxes about 25 per cent.

Wàyne Man's Brother Passed Away Friday

Joseph Pawelski, brother of J. C. died Friday night at his home in Neola. Iowa. He was unmarried. Mr. Pawelski was well known in Wayne county, having spent several sum mers here and at Carroll.

J. C. Pawelski and daughter. Mrs. A. J. Lynch of Carroll, went Saturday to attend the funeral which was held Monday morning from the Catholic church at Neola. Mr. Pawelski and Mrs. Lynch returne Monday evening.

TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY Juniors of college high school will present their class play. "Bo An Opimist," at the college auditurium of

hursday evening, Feb. 17.

Contestants Are Urged to File Entrance Ballots Immediately.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR

This is the week for nomination in The Democrat's Popularity Con-test! Any girl or woman who is a resident of Wayne county is eligible for participation in the event, and the one receiving the greatest number of votes may take her pick of an all-expense-paid trip to Bermuda, via New York; to Havana, Cuba, via New Orleans; or to Alaska, via Seattle

The contest starts Monday. Feb 15, and ends on Monday, March 28, Nominations start today and each

girl whose nomination blank comes in to The Democrat office before next Thursday will receive a 1.000 yote redit. You do not have to sign your name blank. Merel

to the nomination blank. put down the name of the person

you wish to nominate for participa tion in the vacation contest. It is perfectly permissable for contestants to send in their own nomination blanks and a large percentage usually do this.

The contest is easy to understand votes will be distributed with \$1.00 purchases at cortain business place Customers will cast these whatever Wayne county girl or wom-an they favor to win the contest. The person who receives the greatest number of votes will get her pick of the three marvelous vacation _trips nentioned at the start of this story

Now is the time to enter. A list of competing candidates, each with a credit of 1,000 votes, will be printed in next week's Democrat, so that people who buy merchandles or the following Monday will know who to vote for.

Fill out the nomination blank the top of page three for your favorite free vacation trip candidate and either mail it to The Democrat or ring it into the office

A list of rules by which the contest will be governed appears on Page.

Mrs. Frank O. Martin **Passes Away Today**

Mrs. Frank O. Martin passed awa suddenly at her Wayne home at 8:20 o'clock this morning. She had been confined to her home much of the time recently as a result of heart trouble, but had been feeling well yesterday. Funeral arrangements had not yet been made at press time this morning.

WALDE-BRUGGER

Miss Lena Walde, daughter of Mr

The

Inquiring

Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

C ba, with expenses paid, which

Genevieve Kingston: "I would

choose Cuba. At least it would

Ethel Swarson: "They all sound

pretty good. I'd just as soon have one as the other."

Faye Wingar: "It would be hard

to choose between Cuba and Ber

muda. I believe I'd choose Ber

muda because the trip includes

New York and I've never been

Helen-Nuss: "I've always wanted

to see Alaska but the Cuban trip through the southern United States app als to me, too."

Lavern Stratton; "In this kind

of weather, I certainly wouldn't choose Alas A. I believe Bermuda would he me choice

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trip do Bermuda.

would you take?

be warm."

east.

Were you to have your choice of

Alaska

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford were entertained at dinner Sunday in the J. S. Horney home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell plan to leave today for Excelsior Springs, where they will spend several weeks, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer spent from Friday until Monday in Omaha visit-

ing her mother, Mrs. Marcella Moran. Mrs. Fannie E. Martin of Madison came Tuesday to visit indefinitely in

the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Dotson Coach and Mrs. R. K. Holder en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Childs

and little son and Miss Mabel Childs at dinner Sunday. Rev. P. A. Davies left for Lincoln

Sunday evening where he attended a meeting of the council of the synod. He returned on Tuesday.

Mrs. W.A. Emery spent last weekend in Omaha visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Danahey. She re turned Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess onter tained Miss Elleen Rice of New York, a guest in the H. W. McClure home; at dinner on Sunday

Mrs. H. N. Hoskins of Raudolph is staying at the home of Mrs. O. T. Conger while she is in Wayne taking treatments for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure spent several days of last week in Ewing where they visited Mrs. McClure mother, Mrs. F. E. Trussell, Lorenz Ernest Kay, son of Mr Henry Kay, is at home now, having

received his A. B. degree at the state university at the cod of the first semester. Safety First We want ever

smooth tread tire off the road, 1000 to 7000 miles allowed for smooth tires on new G & J's with safety tread. Gamble Stores.---Adv.

Miss Dorothy Gulliver, who is teaching the fifth and sixth grades in the Emerson public school, spent the week-end in Wayne at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gulliver.

FOR SALE: Choice 160 acre farm 1/2 mile from Wayne State Normal School. Improved. On grave) high-ways 15 and 35. Price \$165.00. School. Terms, Martin L. Ringer, Wayne Nebr.--Ady.

Mr. Albert Johnson, Wayne baker opened a bakery at Butte last Satur-day. Albert Paden, formerly of Johnson's bakers, will have charge of the shop there. Airs. Paden will remain in Wayne for a while until preparations are made for their residence in Butte.

Special attention to all kinds of fillings. Robt. W. Casper, D. D. S.



CEORGE ARLIES CEORGE ARLIES ALEXANDER HAMILTON Also the Tulane California Football Game

At The Crystal Saturday and Sunday REGIS TOOMEY In

Mrs. J. L. McGill of Holdrege wa guest last week in the Chas. W. Brown home. Mrs. W. S. Johnson of Deorie

Ill., was a guest last week in the W. F. Robinson home. Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern and Miss

lane Von Seggern spent Saturday of last week in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner speiuesday evening of last week calling

in the S. J. Hale home. Charles Wakely student at the collage, was confined to his bed last

week with an attack of flu The Wm. Von Seggern family were

guests at Sunday dinner in the John T. Bressler home this last week. Jäsper Meyers and Frank Young

meyer, both of Altona, spent last week Monday in the S. O. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coates of Sioux City came last Thursday to pend a week as guests in the A. G. Adams home. Donald Simpson, who is teachin

mathematics and science in the high school at Anselmo, spent last week end in Wayne.

Mrs. George Chamberlain and daughter, Donna, of David City, spent last Thursday in the A. L. Albert home at Wayne.

Mis. E. Granquist had for dinner guests last Thursday Mrs. Ed Gran quist and two daughters and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen of Winside.

Russell Fox, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox, has been ill with Au during the past week. Paul Young took over his paper route during his illness

A. High and D. J. Me Rev. S. A. High and D. J. Mc. Daniel of Lincoln and Rev. W. E. Braisted were Sunday evening lanch eon guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Capsey. Miss Miriam Huse, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse, was nome from the university last week to spend mid-year vacation at her home.

Mrs. H. D. Addison was a guest at the Coterie club meeting in Winside ast Thursday, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gurney Benshoof.

W. A. Hiscox went to Omaha Tuesday to attend a hardware men's convention. Mrs. Hiscox will join him. Thursday and they will return on Friday.

Charles Garwood, formarly of Carroll, who is teaching in a rural school near Anselmo, spent last week-end in Wayne at North Hall renewing old riendships.

J. G. Miller went by thain to Norfolk Sunday night to meet 'W. E. Beaman there. The two men will travel together this work in Mr. The two men will Beaman's car.

Prof. and Mas. O. R. Bowen entertained at dinner last Thursday evening Mrs. Gertrude Morris. evoning Mrs. Gertrude James and Peggy Morris and Miss Swendolyn Mulvey.

Miss Evelyn Felber, who is attend ing the state university, arrived last Wednesday evening to spend the midyear vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber.

Miss Gretchen Teckhaus, student at Midland college in Fremont, came last Thursday and visited until Sunday in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus.

Miss Jane Von Seggern and William Von Seggern, Jr., came from Lincoln last Wednesday evening to spend the mid-year vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter actod as a substitute teacher on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. She took the place of Miss Arline Urban, who was take up her work on acunable count of illness. FOR RENT: 240 Acre Stock Farm 140 acres in cultivation, balance in adow and hay. Reasonable rent to right party having help in his own Wm. Fehrs, route 1, Wake field, Neb. --- adv. 17. 4-tf

Frederick Berry, gon of Mr. and. Mrs. F. S. Berry and a student at the state university, arrived home on Tuesday evening of last week, ing finished bi semester nations early. He remained until

Sunday. Miss Ida Fisher, instructor in the grades at the Training School, was granted leave of absence on account of injuries received in a fall. She ret med to take up her work at the end of the first semester, replacing Mrs. Stansbury.

Mrs. A. P. Gossard accompanied Mrs. E. A. McConaha and son Curtis, of Hartington on a brip t Craig last Thursday where they visited Mrs. Gessard's brother, John N. Rovee, and two of her sisters, Mrs. turned to Wayne Saturday by train.

Mr. W. C. Fox was ill with the flu for several days this last week. R. L. Larson left for Chicago Sun lay, where he plans to do some buy ing for the store.

Miss Marjory Ley, who attends school at the state university, sp. n mid-year vacation at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. Ernest R. Longnecker and family returned to their home at Winside Sunday, having spent several days in the J. T. Soules home, Mrs. Longnecker was caring for her father who was ill with pneumonia, this attack being the second this winter. Miss Harriet Ranney, supervisor at he College high school, left at the end of the somester for Chicago where she is visiting friends. Be fore her departure five of her practice teachers, Abel St. Onge, Mary Jelnek, Hazel Berger, Ruth Nelson and John McEwin, presented her with a desk set. Miss Lettle Scott. whose place Miss Ranney has been filling, has returned to take up her place in the English department.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston an James Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kingston and Miss Ruth Roberts drove to Allen on Thursday evening of last week to attend a school play. On the way home they were stuck in the snow and were forced to remain at the Chas. Fleetwood home until Sunday evening, since the roads were impassable. R. J. Kingston and Floyd Kingston walked to Wakefield and name home on the train Friday eve ning. The rest of the party returned by train Sunday evening.

WITH THE WAYNE ORUBOHES

Presbyterian Church Notes

P. A. Davies, Pastor All services next Sunday at the egular hours: Sunday school 10 m., morning worship 11 a. m., evening choir 6 p. m., C. E. serv-ices 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.

It was a privilege to have, Rev. SanDeFur with us Sunday morning and have him bring us the message of the Anti-Saloon League The pastor had to leave Sunday evening to attend a council meeting of our synod at Lincoln, and so was unable to be at the union services at the Baptist and Methodist churches, but we have been informed that the were both inspiring and helpful serv

The School of Missions metsthis Wednesday night with Mrs. Ring-land, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Horace Theobald and Mrs. H. J. Fel er having charge of the supper. Noxt week the school will be changed from Wednesday to Friday night for that is the date upon which we were able to book Dr. McLean of our National Board. We are asking all of our people to keep that Friday. (Feb. Dr. McLean will bring a 12) open. message that you will want to hear The women of the church are all isked to keep in mind that Feb. 12 is the Day of Prayer for Missions. Serv ices are to be held in the Baptist hurch.

The Ladies Aid was entertained at he church Wednesday afternoon.

The West Minster Guild had supper ogether at the parsonage Thursday This group, consisting of ovening. about 30 of the young ladies of the college, meets every two weeks for the study of one of our mission hontes

> First Baptist Charch Wm. E. Braisted Minister Sunday, February 7, 1932

Lincoln Service in the Evening. 10 a, m. The church Sunday school for Bible study. Welcome to Young people's discussion group a11). led by the pastor.

11 a. m. The morning hour. Communion service, Special music. Hand-of-fellowship to new members. Brief message. Subject. "Life More Abundantly."

6:30 p. m. The young fellowship. Welcome to all. The_young_people's A fin discussion of vital, practical life problems.

7:30 p. m. Lincoln service. Thursday is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. America owes too much to ever forget. There will e good music. The pastor; long student of Linch's life, will speak on "If#Lincoln Were Alive Today-" That is worth thinking about. Welome.

8 p. m. Wednesday, Choir prac-tice led by Prof. H. H. Hanscom. Other singers invited to this fine 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bible study and prayer meeting for life enrich ment. Any one is very welcome. Advance Announcem int: In the na

tion's observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, this church will Hovee, and two of per sisters, Mrs. George Washington, this church with Howard Haucock and Mrs. H. E. observe Feb. 21st eventing, for this Clurk. Since Mrs. McConaha was manyersary. Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, unable to return in her per size the per off the college, so well known and mained in Craig and Mrs. George of the search student of history. turned to Wayne Saturday by train. Will speak the message at this spe-

cial service Sunday evening, Feb. 21st. You'll want to be there. Methodist Episcopal Church

Harold C. Capsey, Minister

Every non attendant upon religious services virtually votes for the elimination of the institution from society. Did you ever think of it that way?

Next, Sunday morning during the egular service the Sunday school officers and teachers will be installed for the work of the new school year which starts with that day. Every worker of the school is urged to be present if at all possible. The ser non: theme will be "Our Task." At the bright evening service the pastor will preach on the subject, Game and the Grandstand." There is a hearty welcome_at these services and you will enjoy the music and the fellowship. The church school begins at 10 each Sunday morning and the Epworth League young people's meeting is at 6:30. All young people invited.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Aid of the church meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. N. Parke. The various musical organizations rehearse at their usual Friends interested in the times. music of the church are invited to talk with Miss Bownon, our director. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Sc ciety meeting is postponed from next veek on account of the day of phayer Friday. The meeting will be held on Feb. 18.

Church of Christ

Guy B. Dunning Minister Bible school 10 a. m.' Classes for all_ages_with able_teachers in harge

The Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Read carefully Rom, 10:2 10:25-30, Rom. 13:11. Lord's Supper rightly used The

means Life. Abused, changed or for-saken it means death spiritually. Rend I. Cor. 11:29-31. C. E. each Sunday 7:30 p. m. All

cordially invited. Bible study this Monday 7:30 p.m. The minister in charge, We are studying the fourth chapter of Rev.

this week. The open door into heav Come and study with us. rmon topic, Wanted a Judus en. Sermon topic, and could Judas Help Himself.

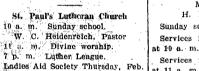
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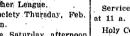
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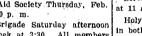
at 2:30 p. m. Light Brigade Saturday afternoon of this week at 3:30. All members

are urged to be present Class in religious instruction Sat urday at 2 p. m.

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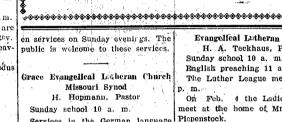
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in both services. The Walther League will meet

Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapel. If you have no church home in the community, we invite you to worship with us.

Evangelical Latheron Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor Sunday school 10 a m English preaching 11 a. m. The Luther League meets at 7:30 p. m.

On Feb. 4 the Ladies Aid will neet at the home of Mrs. William Piopenstock. Feb. 6th catechetical instruction a

m Choir practice 2 p. m Come and worship with us.

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Sunday school 9:45 a.-m. 11 a. m. Subject Services "Spirit." Golden text: Lam. 3:25,

LET'S TALK

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Popularity ContestRules....

1. The Democrat Popularity Contest is open to any girl or woman resident of Wayne county. Entrance may be made by filling out a Nomination Blank and delivering it to the offices of The Nebraska Democrat, either by mail or in person. Nomination may be made by the candidate herself, or by a friend. It is not necessary for the nominator to sign the nomination blank.

2 Each nominee who is credited with a Nomination Blank shall be entitled to 1,000 votes. Only one nomination blank shall be credited to each contestant.

Nominations may be made up to March 1. Nomination blanks will be published in The Nebraska Democrat of Thursday, Feb. 4, and Thursday, Feb. 11.

The contest officially starts on Monday morning, Feb. 15, and ends on Monday, March 28, at midnight. All votes which are to be counted must be in The Nebraska Democrat office by midnight of Monday, March 28.

5. No employees of The Nebraska Democrat nor members of their families shall be allowed to compete in the contest.

Votes will be counted every Wednesday night 6. during the contest by members of The Nebraska Democrat force. Each contestant will be privileged to be present herself or have a representative present at the time votes are counted.

7. A committee consisting of G. A. Wade, publisher of The Democrat, George B. Anderson, editor, County Judge J. M. Cherry, Martin L. Ringer and City Clerk Walter Bressler, will have charge of the final counting of votes on Tuesday morning, March 29, and will settle any disputes which may arise during the contest.

8. "Pooling" of votes shall not be permitted One contestant may not transfer her votes to another. Plana Recited. All votes must be credited to the girl in whose favor they are made out. Any girl who withdraws from the contest automatically cancels all votes which have been cast to her credit.

9. Solicitation of votes by any candidate in any place of business participating in the contest will not be permitted. Votes solicited in any one of the cooperating business places will not be counted.

10. Votes may be solicited at any place except those specified in Rule 9. Any contestant may have as many people helping her to solicit votes as she cares to have.

11. These rules shall be rigidly adhered to at all times during the contest, and any decision of the committee named in Rule 7 shall be final.

THE BASIS OF FEAR

Someone has said the country is passing through a "slow panic" of course, is based upon fear. which. as is true of panics of any kind of dimension. Banker Albert H. Wiggin says all values and volume of business are held down by fear, but be attributed in part to all of them, that both are capable of substantial revival "with a more change in the emotional attitude."

The people have heard much of this sort of thing in recent months but very little about the cause of "frozen confidence." improper emotional attitudes and lack of faith. A little discussion of this negative side of the situation seems to be in



Fear may have its source threat, an impending event, an interpretation of facts, self evident truths, an inexplicable situation or the sup ernatural. The present emotional attitude of the American people may even the supernatural, for a lot of good folks believe the devil has had world' non thing to do with the

present plight. Fear is an emotion which general ly vanishes after the shock resulting from the first contact with the generating influence. The emotion lingers only while the generating influence remains.

If national fear refuses to be banished-and it does-it is only because the cause of the emotion remains visible or its presence is still felt. Hence the "slow panic" and the "emotional attitude" of which the pollyanas complain.

Foar developed when self evident lacts killed public faith in the national political and business leader-That fear has not been dis pelled because the national business and political leaders have not impressed people with th ir capacity to Mrs. Shultheis sorved home-made substitute policies and, in fact, uttheir philosophy of government, for the benefit of the few.

The emotional attitude of the-people will change only when the principles of human rights and equal op portunity have been restated and leaders are chosen who will at lea t attempt to translate those principles into law and the administration of the law. Banker-Wigin and all the other

can talk until they are black in the face but the element of fear will not subside in the pr sence of the pr s ent leadership which has forfeits whatever claim it had to public con naence. Stoux City Trif une



Light Bearers held their reg ular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blair Monday. They elected the following officers: President, Neva lones; vice-president, Betsy Von Segsecretary, Betty Blair; treas Gerakline Gamble, Evelyn zern; Noakes led the devotionals and Made lyn McClusky had the surprise. Interesting reports from the "Mission-ary Mail" were given by Marbia Morgan and Barbara Felber, Those who received prizes for attendance were Larhylia Whitmore, Evelyn Noakes, Helen Hughes, Marjorie Hook, Betty Blair, Geraldine Gamble. Margie Morgan and Joyce Miller.

R. P. W. Party.

Twenty members of the Business and Professional Women's club and two guests, Miss Letha Johnand Miss Evelyn Felber, en son joyed a bob-sled ride last Thursday The group met at the court night. house at 7:30 where three bob-sleds vere brought for their accommoda-After the ride the members tion. had waffles and sausages at the Gem cale. The committee in charge included Miss Pearl Sewell, chairman, and Missos Izora Laughlin, Emma Schmitz, Grace Steele, Minnie Will Mildred Clark and Marie Lawson

Mission Dinner Party.

Members of the Young Women's Missionary society entertained at a two-course dinner at the home o their sponsor, Mrs. Frank Korff, on Monday evening, Feb. 1. Twenty-six were present. A surprise handkerchief shower was given to Helen Savanson, president of the group, the occasion being her birthday. Miss Swanson led the lesson on Africa. Miss and after the regular meeting game It was decided to meet were played. on the last Monday of the month hereafter, instead of the first.

Pupils of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson gave a piano recital in the college auditorium on Saturday afternoon Jan. 30, at two o'clock. Those tak ing part were Virginia Lewis, Mar aret Darson, Verna Carlson, Ar thur Gulliver, Buster Ellis, Robert Larhylia Whitmore, Quentin Dale. Whitmore, Joyce Miller, Hickman, Verona Hahlbeck, Robert Hickman, Bett Wright, Betty Helen Ellis, Rober Heylmun, Marion Seymour. Alice Mae Young, Olivia Diffenbaugh, Pegsy Morris, Jeanne Wright and Charlene Brown.

U. D. Club

Mrs. John Hufford was hostess to the U. D. club Monday afternoon Mrs. H. J. Felber gave an interest ing report on "Pleasure in Pictures. Next Monday the U. D. members will enjoy a one o'clock luncheon in conjunction with members of the the Monday club. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Jones and the committee incl include Mesdames T. T. Jones, Winifred Main, A. A. Welch, C. H. Fisher Wm. E. Von Seggern and H. ្វីរ Felber.

St. Paul's-Ladi s Aid.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met les Thursday at the church parlors with Mrs. Harry Wert and Mrs. Magnus Westlund as hostesses. The following were elected officers for the comyear: Mrs. Garfield Swanson, ing prosident; Mrs. Ed Miller, vice-presidont; Mrs. Will Back, treasurer; Mrs. John Gettman, scoretary. The group will meet again on Thursday, Feb. 11, with Mrs. Emil Gran quist and Mrs. Julia Lage in charge.

Coterie Club.

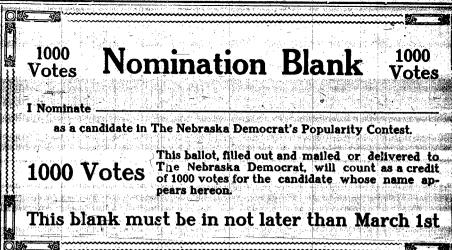
The Cotérie club met Monday with frs. Warren Shultheis as hostess. Mrs. Mes. D. H. Cuuningham had charge of the lesson on "Screenland." discussed prominent actors and actresses of the movies. Each member contributed some article to, a layette for a new baby in a needy family candy. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Vath

Mirerva Club. Mrs. E. W. Huse entertained members of the Minerva club and two

home

guests, Mrs. A. M. Larson and Mrs. H. W. Phillins, Monday, Mrs. R. R. Smith reviewed Eugene O'Neill's play. "Mourning Becomes Flectra," after which Mrs. Huse served a two-course lunch. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Chas. Brown Mrs. R. R. Smith will assist. The meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenha er entertained the following at their nome Monday eve ing. Fe



Mrs. Harold Capsey, Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. K. N. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pickett, Prof. and Mrs. Harold D. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willse. The evening was spent socially and Mrs. Beckenhauer served refreshments

Waffle Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carhart enter tained on Wednesday evening of last week at a waffle supper. After the supper the evening was spent at bridge. Prizes were received by Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Don Wight man. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm М. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wight-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Claycomb and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler Jr.

M. E. Ladies Aid.

M. E. Ladies Aid met last Thurs day with Mrs. Earl Merchant as hostess. Mrs. H. R. Bost reviewed Marc Connelly's play, "Green Pastures. The Aid made plans to have the Spring Supper on April 6. The com-mittee in charge included Mesdames I. H. Britell, John Brisben, Ed Soymour, Eric Tillman, C. E. Car hart, and Miss Harriet Fortner.

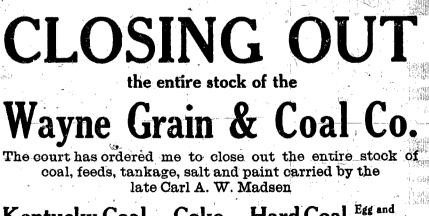
Nethardt Dance. The Valentine motif was well car ried out at the party dance given by Noihardt girls Friday evening. Each of the twenty girls who attended the dance invited a young man, in most cases a boy from the campus. Music was furnished by the orthophonic from the Hotel Stratton. Punch and wafers were refreshments. Mrs. Ilda Holmes acted as chaperone.

Monday Club.

The Monday club met with Mrs. A. A. Welch for a regular meeting Feb. 1. Mrs. Homer Scace reviewed Edna Ferber's "American Beauty Mrs. Welch served candy. The club will meet next Monday with the U.D. club at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones for a one o'clock luncheon. They will meet on February 15 with Mrs R. E. K. Mellor.

Bible Class. The Young People's Bible class met Wriday evening_at the home of Miss Charlotto Ziegler, Mrs. L. W. Kratavil had the lesson and also the "Chalk Talk." There were about 30 In attendance. The class will meet

The class will meet again next Friday with Miss Zeitler.



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Any persons owing money to the Carl A. W. Madsen Estate are requested to make prompt settlement, to facilitate the immediate closing of the estate.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. Carl Wright today. Mrs. W. C Carl Wright today. Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. R. J. Kingston will assist Mrs. Wright. Mrs. E. S. Blair will review the book, "Look ing Backward — Thinking Forward. Mrs. A. W. Ross will lead the less son, "Friends All."

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Mission Society.

J. A. O. Kensington. J. A. O. Kensington met last Thursday with Mrs. L. F. Good as hostess. Only members were present afternoon was spent in sewing and Mrs. Good served a delicions lunch. The group will meet on Thursday, Feb. 11, with Mrs. Clarence Kay.

Valentine Party. Members of the committee for the Country Club Valentine card party at the Stratton tonight are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mr. C. Shultheis.

P. N. G. Club.

P. N. G. club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Williams. Assisting her will be Miss Pearl Sewell and Mrs. Marie Brosc-heit. Roll call will be answered by household hints and there will be at exchange of recipes.

Acme. Club.

Acme club met Monday at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Mrs. H. F. Wilson had an interesting paper on 'Travel." The hostess served tea. The group will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber.

AFrusa Club.

Mrs. R. R. Larson was hostess to the Altrusa club Monday. The club voted to donate \$5 to the relief fund. The afternoon was spent socially and Mrs. Larson served a two-course luncheon.

Gial Scouts.

The meeting of the Oak troop of Girl Scouts which was planned for Friday was postponed on account of the bitter weather. The meeting will be held Friday at the high school. school.

Recent Nebraska snows gave work to more than 500 farmers and unemployed Nebraskans.

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Eric Thompson, Administrator

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MUNICIPAL ADVERTISING

Wayne's city councilmen are to congratulated upon their decision to advertise the municipal light plant and the advantages which electric current offers.

One of the damgers of municipal ownership of utilities has been the tendency on the part of public offi cials to overlook the fact that a business of any kind, to prosper, must go out after the business. Salesmanship has been sadly lacking from the regular coutine of most municipally wned institutions.

It stands to reason that if advertising is profitable to a privately co ducted business, it will be profitable for a city-owned utility. For municipal firm which has something to sell not to advertise is for that firm to put itself under a serious leap.

It is a proven fact that advertising dividends, and it certainly should not displease taxpayers of any community to have the city fathers make a move to put extra dollars in

to the city coffers. Wayne's city council has made wise move,

TREASON Is it treason to say that the United States has no business in messing around with the Chinese-Japanes

embroglio? Is it treason to say that the Chine Jap conflict is giving American mili-

tarists an excuse to maintain a large United States navy? Is it treason to suggest that the place for America to maintain in the oriental squabble is the outside? Is it treason to say that the interest which American government officials are showing in the war in Shanghai is in conflict with the Monroe Doctrine?

it treason to say that maybe of our cold-blooded militarist Is it treason to some officials want to throw the United States into some kind-any kind-of

a war to bring back prosperity? If it is, then keep this litle edi-torial as an example of treason.

SNOB'S DEFENSE "You're a snob," I told him "Just what is wrong about being stob?" a somewhat shole being a sked. "I would hate very much not to be one. It would itk me con-siderably to feel that all other people were my equal. I believe that ev-eryone should most assuredly look down upon certain other people who are really below their level. It hadi-kari to feel that all other peo ple were my equal. It is refreshing to the soul and mind to feel superlor. Everyone should have that experience at least part of the time." This particular friend is a snoh He won't go out of his way to do anything for anyone he doesn't like. He refuses to have anything to do with

no reason in going any further than tolerance. Friendship with those in a different caste is scimething doesn't want and can't understand. Few people are friendly with this snob-and yet his few friends are. imagine, closer to him than most friends are to most of us. He devotes himself whole-heartedly to-

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few, instead of haphazardly to many editorial When I started this editorial, there was supposed to be a moral worked into it, some place-but darned if I know what it's supposed to be. Figure it out for yourself.

PREVENT FIRES

weeks ago several About three fires, most of them on farm proper ty, destroyed several buildings in the county, recalling to the minds of citizens the essential fact that attention to fire hazards is supremely necessary the year round if fire losse are to be kept down.

In winter, perhaps even more than in summer. farm homes are especially susceptible to being ruined by flames because of the fact that several stoves are kept going at once, oftimes in a careless manner.

Recently, speaking over the radio Governor Ritchie of Maryland called attention to the fact that our one-half billion dollar yearly fire loss is two and a half times the cost of the Panama Canal and was emphatic in pointing out that the loss from preventable fires is a significant factor in our economic situation, since there is no salvage in the national ash heap. He referred also to the appalling loss of human life resulting from fire.

The principal causes of fire were dwelt upon: defective chimneys, ac-cumulations of combustible waste materials, defects in electric, gas and oil installations and exposure to fire on adjacent property. It was indicated that it is also important to maintain-property so as to avoid fire hazards and to build to resist fire.

The mational fire waste council of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has proclaimed 1932 as a year of concerted effort in fire prevention throughout the country. Its representative says: "May I urge that you make a resolution of vigilant fire carefulness throughout the year 1932, and that you mean it and carry it out and thus contribute to waste elimination and to the return of our economic pres perity.

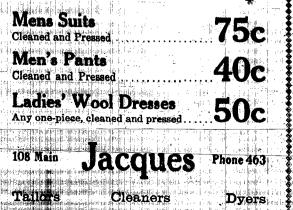
This resolution might well b adopted by everyone in Cedar county. Carefulness is cheap, but comes in mighty handy.-Cedar County News

Six Scout Leaders to **Receive High Awards**

Six pioneer Nebraska leaders i the Boy Scout movement, George Wolz, Fremont, and Harry E. Dickinson, Charles M. Levings, John H. Beveridge, John W. Welch and W. E. Reed, all of Omaha, have been announced as the recipients of the first Silver Beaver awards in Nebraska. The medal, highest award in scouting, except one, is given only It to men who, over a long period of would make me feel like committing time, have performed outstanding service to boys under jurisdiction of a local scout council. All six of the men receiving the award have leaders in scouting for at least dozen vears each. The medals will be presented at

the annual meeting of the Covered Wagon Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Wayne, Friday night, a, at Wayne, Friday hight

people who don't interest him not Feb. 5. ******************************



BAND GIVES RADIO PROGRAM SUNDAY

Concert to Be Broadcast from Station WJAG at Three O'Clock.

frank, however, in admitting that certain other people are superior to Wayne's municipal band, under the lirection of Prof. F. C. Reed, will live a radio concert from station · He believes in tolerance, but see WJAG at Norfolk on Sunday, Feb. 7. :00 p. m.

The program will be as follows: March, "Old Comrades"....C. Telke Overture, "William Tell"....G. Rossini March, "Arizona"Cadmar Sacred Selection, "Joy to the

World".....G. L. Barnhous "La Secret".....Gautior ntermezzo, March Italion, "Fiume"...Boccalar Clarinet and Saxophone Duet, "Celebrated Serenade".....Tit

Benny Kay and Gene Beaman Two-step and March, "An Ar-kansas Huskin' Bee"...... Pryon Trombone Solo, "The Satalite".....Clay Smith Trombone Novelty, "Mournful Mag gie".....Karl Kins Moorish Suite, "The Courts of Granada' ...R. Chapi Marion Jones and Lloyd Erxleben

Vocal Solo, "Guilty"......Whiting Miss Phyllis Kilborne Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma"

..... Yradiei "Wabash Blues"..Meinkem Fox Trot, March. "Barnum and Bailey's

HAVANA TRIP IS ADDED TO CONTEST PRIZE LIST.

(Continued from Page One)

coast line of Central America. There's adventure, rest and the thrill of travel in store for the winner of The Democrat's popularity contest if she chooses the New Orleans-Havana trip as her prize. sea-going tan, a memory of wonderfol things to eat, a list of new. charming friends who have shared Carribean adventures and explora tions, and a never-fading panorama of gay days, brave vessels, skylines, sealines and shorelines, beautiful and stirring beyond compare.

A trip to Bermuda, via New York, is offered as another alternative for the girl who wins the Popularity Contest. Here's what one writer has to say of Bermuda:

"In your first two or three days at the ordinary summer resort you've seen and done everything the place has to offer. After that you just go on repeating the same things until you're bored to death and glad to go home. But you'd need a whole summer to even begin exhausting the possibilities of Bermuda. It's a sportman's paradise. The born traveler will find more foreign atmosphere, more strange phenomena of more thrilling beauty within nature, easy distances of his hotel than he might find in many countries on the Bermuda's coral continent. sand beaches offer real surprises. It's an island paradise.".

Here is still another alternative if the girl who wins the Popularity Contest is a thrifty individual, she can take a trip to Yellowstone, Park, with all expenses paid, and receive the difference between the cost of this trip and the more expensive one in cash

Harmonica Band Gives **College High Program**

A musical treat was presented oy the junior class of the college high school Wednesday. A harmonica band furnished the major part of a program consisting of five numbers. Special features were two harmonics solos by Alvin Giese and a cornet tric by Dale Hanks, Llowellyn Whitmore and James Bracken, assisted by Miss Evelyn Wendt.

The harmonica band has been under the leadership of James Brack en, a senior in college.

Lorenz Kay Receives **Degree From University**

Lincoln-Lorenz Ernest Kay, Wayne, was one of the 162 students to receive degrees from the University of Nebraska at the end of the first semester. He was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture.

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR HERE Wayne Chapter No. 194, Order of Bastern Star, will meet in regular session next Monday evening, Feb. 8. At this time District Supervisor Blanche Watson of Norfolk will be Supervisor present. In the alternoon a school of instruction will be held and all of-ficers are urged to attend.

Plans are under way to the Arapahoe State bank.

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Gather round, girls. 'Member when the Scott Shotter offered you free delicious Chesterfiela of packages cigarettes for the asking? Well, the takers were few and far between, and Cobb Olson. handsome representative of the company that puts out those satisfying cigs, was quite discon-solate about it. Now Cobb comes along with an offer that, I am quite ertain, will appeal to all of you.

The Liggett and Meyers tobac ompany has published a book called 'Bridge at a Glance," by Edward Russell, noted instructor. The book discusses both auction and contract. To the first 25 femmes that come

into The Democrat office and ask for a copy, the Scott Shotter will be glad to give one, free gratis. Don't make Cobb think you don't want his gif's, ' Have a fresh bridge bool girlies. that satisfies.

Vraiment, c'est possible que vous reconnaitez le conte de l'homme qui donnait a sa-femme beaucoup de bouf fes l'homme. Je ne sais pas, mais c'est pas fou, et elle discouvrait contes de l'homme. «Je ne sais pas, mais c'est

conte du tout le monde dans la ville. Sacre! C'est mal, tres mal. Yes, teacher, I know that's verreh, verrch bad French, but it will arouse lots of curiosity. Harry Barnett, trying to start his

chevy truck on a below zero morning, longs for the old team. were lots of trouble," he says, "but you could always start 'em.

Operative 219 comes through with the somewat startling information that a certain popular Wayne lad is under suspicion of the Norfolk police. It seems that they suspect him of cashing blah checks in their city. Tis rumored that one Wayne Red Hot Mamma has been quite satisfactorily cooled off recently.

For want of a better name, I'll have to call the person who sent me this anonymous letter Operative-No. 344.

'Scotty-Referring to your last week's issue of The Democrat. Relative to your dirt column entitled 'Scott Shots. fellah getting You speak of some hisself all locked up in a 'Private office. That somethin' was all wrong That was all poswith the lock. sible, but the operative 342 must of all had an optical illusion or some thing, as there don't happen to be no 'Private' mark on the door. He should also find out for sure the trouble with the situation. This was no fault of the installation specialist. The fault was in the hardware, see The whosis that holds the two door knobs together took a peculiar notion to break at that crucial moment. This is and was the whole cause of the propalation. Here's a couple I heard:

Tie a string around your finger to

remember things-a rope around your neck to forget. You can get anything you want i this country on credit except money. Thanks, Operative 341. If you'll call around at the office and prove your identity I'll be glad to give you a Secret Operative card. Children

cry for them. Now for a session with Scribner

wise-cracker, Emil Holub. editor of the Scribner Rustler. Her are some of the remarks which appeared in that fine newspaper recent ly, under the heading of "Rustlings" The first day her children stort in school the average mother takes a deep breath and then looks in glass and discovers that she has lost her girlish figure.

As a usual thing, a committee of five consists of one man who does the work and four others who stand by

and pat him on the back. A baby girl trilles her weight during the first year-and then tries to halve it during her fortieth.

Isn't it a pity that there is not more_unemployment among that class of people who go minding other of peop who go about minding other A college professor says civiliza-tion is now under construction. And just now it seems to be passing over

a pretty rough dotour You can always" tell when a "man has passed middle-age. He is one who is always telling you he neve felt younger. The worst feature about the Chin

ese-Japanese war is that it will en courage a lot of fellows to write books about it. Little did the old-time housewif think the day would ever come when she could buy spinach and sauce kraut in cans.

Today's puzzle for the average man s how to be thrifty and a spendthrift nt the same time. A wife is a woman who alwa

"Sweet nothings may suit some girls," says Miss Lobelia, the ver practical little beauty of the south girls," thinks she could have done a lct betside, "but me for the guy who whip

ter if she had waited a few years ers sweet somethings.' The Lit. Dig. carries a \$40 display longer without the advertiser's signature. The "Slips" editor's attention will.

probably be called to it and the proof

eat at a show are the same ones who

use the back seats, if any, at church.

The cloth does not appeal to them as

into the chicken keeping business last fall, said a local barber, but at-

three months I have had to guit or

A lot of us danged fools do thing

which we cannot afford to do for no

better reason than that we wish to

keep up with other danged fools who

do things that they can't afford to

I shall, of course, contribute my

share toward any relief in this com-

munity for our northern neighbors

shall be charged to the Bryan cam

A Creighton doctor asks for space

in The Sun to tell folks that a head+

ache indicates that there is some thing wrong with its owner. Every-

one who reads The Sun knows that

A self satisfied northside femme says that if one is built right she

loes not need garters. Wonder if

to the . teacher's request that she name one of the functions of the

Came quickly and surely

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

stomach. Came quickly and sure answer, "To hold up ladies' skiris.

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are being spent for the purpose of

He said that ambassadors of Ire

land and China were present at some

of the Political Science association

meetings and were very favorably received by the educators. The Irish

ambassador, he stated, informed the Political Scientists that under mey

British rulings Ireland is almost en-

tirely free from any interference from

Ambassador Yen of China, he pic

tured as a handsome man, over six feet in heighth, who spoke with no

trace of accent and showed a splen-

did command of the English lan-

received the greatest ovation of the

convention. This he attributed part-

ly to a tendency on the part of the

educators to favor the Chinese cause

Dr. Yen told the convention delegates

that China favored peaceful settle-ment of disputes. He has been called

to sit on the league of nations advis

Dr. Lewis said that he visited

many spots of historical interest, and

he gave his listeners a vivid word picture of many places which are

strongly identified with the progress

of our country. He concluded his talk

with a short discussion of George

Washington and the reasons for the

deep niche he holds in the hearts of

Miss Arline Urban, high school

music supervisor, was enthusiastical

y received in a group of four somgs.

She was accompanied at the piano by

Library Classification

The circulation

188

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A total of 2,584 books were check

ed out of the Wayne public library

the adult group, ficti n was most

popular, with periodicals next and

Fiction 1223

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tion, non-fiction and periodicals tak

en out of the children's department.

CARD OF THANKS

cere thanks the kind expressions of

sympathy received during the sick

should be extended to the American Legion members of Erwin Sears post

HAND INJURED BY BUZZ SAW

the misfortune to get his hand in a

buzz saw Thursday and three fingers were badly cut and mangled. Dr. Glasson dressed the injured hand any

Mr. Krei is getting along nicely

BOCK-LAGE

Miss Anna Bock of Belden, daugi

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Book, and

Eggert Lage of Carroll, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Lage, were married

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by Judge Cherry Wednesday will live on the Lage farm northwest

of Carroll.

Sholes (Special)-John Krei had

We feel that special thanks

The Madsen Family

We wish to acknowledge with sin-

during the month of January.

Fiction Most Popular

the American people.

Miss Jeanne Wright.

non-fletion last.

sen.

figures are as follows:

ory board since the convention.

Ambassador Yen, he said,

England.

guage

beautifying the nationa capital.

she has heard the first graders re

without being told, doctor.

LEWIS IS SPEAKER AT

every penny of my contribution

ter trying to keep two of them

On Harry Johnson's advice I went:

front

eader will simply be called.

forcefully as its absence

go broke.

paign fund.

dø.

The birds who occupy the

The honeymoon may be said have ended when he starts in to bring home pork chops instead o candy. You can always tell a wise man

He never lets his head outgrow his hat At night a husband's place is in the home. It isn't very pleasant for a wife to return from the neighbor's to find the house dark and the soiled

breakfast dishes still unwashed. Frank J. Wilstach, author of "The Dictionary of "The Lictionary of Similes," has gathered his crop of 1931 minities in book form. They're good, some of them, that the Scott Shotter thought you might like to looksee. .Here are a few:

Slippery as a wet noodle, ---Henry Barne. Shockproof as a Renó judge. Con tented as a movie actor in a Hall of Mirrors. Happy as a Democrat the day before election. Obscure as last ear's Miss America. - Ted Cook. Degrading as a front hall with uspidor. -Henry Seidel Canby.

Lonely as a horsefly in Detroit. rthur Eddy. Difficult to detect as perspiration n a fish.-Melville Hammet.

Many handelasps as a doorknob Nelson Lewis. Revealing as a neighbor's wash

Burns Mantle. Spreads as quickly as gossip over four-party telephone line. --- Pathf. Noisy as feeding time at a dog

how.-H. I. Phillips. She was cast aside like a used bus ticket. --- Arthur Wing Pinero. Whiteman in a Romantic as -Paul

nightgown.-J. H. Pollock. She_looked_as_new_as_a_peeled egg. --- Dorothy Parker.

Weak as a gangster's alibi. -Fred erick James Smith. A face as long as an ironing

board.-Sun, New York Reluctant as a man with his finger on a dentist's bell. -- Frank Sull. Busy as a mosquito in a colony of nudists. -Boston Transcript.

As rare as a night at home. · A ! dry as the Wickersham report. About as popular as last year's campaign pledge As gripping as a servic club slogan. As personal as a cir-cular letter. A brand of politics cheaper than talk. Her voice has all the quality of radio music in a thunderstorm. About as flat as : practical joke that didn't click.--E.

Hjalmar Bjornson. As modest as the average radio an nouncer.-E. E. E. McJimsey. As optimistic as a midget gol

magnate in May.--C. H. T. Ah, ha! I knew it. You've been

waiting for our regular weekly moo session with Fred Howard, that grand jokester of The Clay County Sun. And you're not to be disap pointed, because Mister Howard is in good form (you should see him) today. Here he is:

One gets cheated when he pays for free love Smith Bros. owe a great debt to

ippers which don't zipp. Competition is never afraid of omplaining competitor.

Independent thought should only be encouraged in those capable of think ing.

If you dally in the orchard of sin you are certain to get applesauce on your bib.

If more people were fired with am bition fewer pecople would be fired for the lack of it.

No, honey, you should not use liver pills with the same abandon that you do kidney beans.

An old lady in Harvard claims to have served three degenerations of the same family. I have it upon very good authority that one should not brag to his wife

We don't do any needlework at our

house since pa traded the phonograph

Local mother complained because

The "Coffee" program which use

Eddie Cantor has recently added Geo.

Jessell. They still need a comedian

One southster discovers that thous

death and taxes are inescapable.

death does not get worse every time

It would be hard to convince any

At a northside bridge party a few

afternoons ago it was definitely do-

cided that stout men made better

winter husbands than those of slende

It will perhaps interest KFAB to

know that there is very little differ-

record programs since they have join

ence noticeable in their phore

old timer that there is as much musi

In an auto horn as there is in

"spike" heeled

for a radio, says a Harvard belle

she could not buy "spike" heel shoes for her 10 year old daughter.

about his stenographer.

the legislature meets

string of sleigh bells.

ed the chain.



ice caused an ppreciable lull in social activity for week Perhaps this is partly due the fact that this is the period letween Leap Year and Valentine parties. We'll wager that every eligitle young man in Wayne has been entertained at least once by some ambitious young Perhaps that is why the maiden. number of Leap Year parties is falling off. Just wait! It won't be long unttl there will be plenty of Valentine parties, and perhaps these ed young men will reciprocate (or should we have said retallate?) by inviting these forward female gogetters to some of the festivities in honor of St. Valentine.

Thursday (today)

The Bidorbi club will have a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ben Carhart.

Home Missionary society of the M. E. church meets with Mrs. Carl Wright.

Central Social Circle meets at the John Geltman home for a one o'clock lunchcon with members' husbands as guests.

Valentine card party for Country Club members will be held at the Hotol Stratton.

Presbyterian Westminster Guild meets with Mrs. P. A. Davies.

St., Mary's Guild meets at home of Mrs. F. S. Berry with Mrs. John Einung assisting.

Evangelical Letheran- Ladies Ald meets at the home of Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock.

Friday Oak troop of Girl Scouts meets



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6 Bars 19c

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at the high school. Young People's Bible Circle meets with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Saturday

Light Brigade meets at 3:30 at Lutheran church. The Little Lights are to bring pictures of in-Lutheran

dians. Monday

Alpha club meets with Mrs. D. Hall. Fortnightly club has bridge party

at Ralph Beckenhauer home. Coterie club will be entertained by Mrs. L. W. Vath. Mrs. Walter Weber entertains

the Acme club. U. D. and Monday clubs have a one o'clock luncheon together at

Eastern Star has regular evening meeting. At 2:30 there will be a

school of instruction which officers and members are urged to attend.

Tuesday Child Conservation League meets with Mrs. Homer Scace,

P. N. G. is entertained by Mrs. Guy Williams. Evangelical Salem Aid meets with

Mrs. Ed Hagemann. Woman's Bible Study circle meets at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gossard.

Wednesday Presbyterian Missionary society will meet at three o'clock at the

church parlors. Thursday J. A. O. Kensington meets with

Mrs. L. F. Good Baptist Mission Circle meets with Mrs. Wm. Watson.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 at the church. Degree of Honor has covered dish

luncheon and Valentine party at Panabaker home. Wayne Woman's club meets with

Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Royal Neighbors.

Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, after which they entertained at a benefit hard time card party. There were about ten tables of five bundred, rummey and cribbage. Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker received a prize for being the funniest dressed couple. The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Pearl Brubaker, Mrs. Jane Barnett, Mrs. Sue Brown, Mrs. Fanchion Banister, Mrs. Verna Berg and Mrs. Blanche Bradford.

P. E. O. P. E. O. met Tuesday at the H. B. Craven home. Miss Dorothy Mc-Candlish spoke about the Pottery college at Nevade, Mo. The college is The president's a P. E. O. college. letter was read by Mrs. O. R. Bowen and state by-laws were given by Mrs. Gertrude Morris. Instead of having discussion of current events as was planned, Dr. Mary Honey gave a talk on "South America." The group will meet again on February 16 at 7:30 with Mrs. R. W. Casper.

Entertain at Bridge. Miss Mary Norton entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday evening. Miss Doris Judson received high prize and Miss Faungil Beckenhauer was given the low prize. Mrs. A. C. Norton served refreshmonts. Guests were the Misses Maryan and Marjorie Noakes, Fauncil Bockenhauer, Mildred Moses, Dorothy Ross, Rhea Schmiedeskamp, Evelyn Mellor, Viv-ienne Becker, Doiis Judson, Mary Jane Morgan and Margaret Fanske.

Presbyterian Missionary Society. The Presbyterian Missionary So-ciety will meet Wednesday at the church parlors at three o'clock. Mrs. Hobart Auker, will have the lesson. There will be election of officers and special sacrificial offering tesses will be Mrs. R. W. Casper. Mrs. Nettle Call, Mrs. Clar. Horsham and Mrs. Howard Hanscom Clara

Woman's Bible Study Circle. Circle The Woman's Bi'le_Study met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Simpson. Mrs. Dora Benshood gave an excellent lesson talk. Thegroup will be entertained at the hom of Mrs. A. P. Gossard next Treesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Beeks will have the lesson. have the lesson.

To thightly Club. The Fortnightly club will have party next Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralvh Perk-enhauer. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Peckenhauer Mr. and Mrs. John Bristen, Mr. and

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Wm. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Love. Pep Club. The Pep club at the college held an all-school frolic in the gymnasium Saturday evening. There was an unusually large attendance, about 125 being present. Music was furn ished by the college dance orchestr: under the direction of Robert Gulli ver.

Dinner Party.

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley enter tained at dinner Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown.

DeMolay.

The Order of DcMolay met in regular session Tuesday evening. A committee of investigation was appointed, and members voted to attend the Presbyterian church services next Sunday morning.

Salem Aid.

The meeting of the Evangelical Salem Aid was postponed from last Tuesday to February 9. The club will meet with Mrs. Ed Hageman as

James Rennick will assist her. Mrs. Laub will have charge of the lesson.

Alpha club meets Monday, Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. D. Hall. subject to be discussed is "George Washington in -Private Life," Mrs. Wilbur Spahr as leader. Degree of Honor. Next Thursday the Degree of Honor will have a special meeting. After the meeting there will be a covered

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dish luncheon and a Valentine party. Harmony Club Postponed. The meeting of the Harmony club

has been postponed for two weeks he club will meet February 17 with Mrs. J. R. Phipps.



Leona Echtenkamp had her tonsil removed Tuesday.

Harold Winterstein had his torsils removed Wednesday. Frank Thielman, Jr., spent Sun-

day in Sioux City with friends. Mr. H. E. Siman of Winsde is con fined to his bed with the flu.

Kenyon Lewis, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, is ill with mumps.

Vivian Severens was admitted to the Wayne hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. P. M. Barger and daughter Beverly Jean, left Tuesday for their home in Omaha. They have been guests for a week in the E.W. Steele

Carlson home a week ago Sunday. Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor return home Monday after a two weeks visit in the Stanley Huffman home at Elgin,

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with

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Mrs. H. A. Delaloyde of Omaha

Mrs. H. C. Capsey visited friend

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Per

w over the week-end were Mr. and

James Rennick spent Wednesday

on the farm of his son. Ed Rennick

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Moody re

family were entertained in the Amil

at Lincoln and Syracuse from Wed-

home over Sunday.

iesday till Saturday last.

Mrs. Paul Poppe of Omaha.

He attended a hog sale there.

guest in the Roy McDonald

William Lerrner spent last weekend in Wayne. Mr. Lerner is teach. ing in the public school at Meadow Grove.

Attorney F. S. Berry, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, went home from the Wayne hospital Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening of last we the following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer: Mr. and Mrs. Joh Hoistman, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Holt and son, Matthew, Miss Helen Han-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt. Just as-Mrs. Emma Everett wa leaving Wayne to make her home Carroll, she was called to Bancroft Wednesday morning by the seriou

condition of her father who sustained a fall from a ladder a few days age

family of Omaha were week and guests in the E. A. McGarraush home. Miss Ardath Conn left Saturday Ycrk City preparatory to for New taking up the special study of music at Columbia university.

George Depkinger

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griswold and

as a patient from the Wayne

Mrs.

hospital Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Ed Perry, all of Norfolk, at dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hisoox enter tained Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Carpente and Wayne Carpenter at dinner. ion.

Mrs. H. S. Moses went to Winside Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Woman's club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed. She re turned home today.

Miss Helen Rhudy of Winslide, who attends school at Wayne, spent the week-end at the H. S. Moses home. She was unable to go h because of the poor condition of the roads.

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200 yard	ls Stevens Pure	Linen T	oweling,	1 0c
100 Batl	h Towels, 18-36	, 2 threa	d	10 c
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37 pair 1	Ladies' Rayon a	and Wool	Hose	25¢

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Perfect goods but odd brands which we wish to close out.

wish to close out.	EACH
9 cans No. 2½ size White Cherries	23 c
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24 cans No. 2½ size Sliced Pineapple	19c
42 cans No. 2 Green Beans	.12 <u>1</u> c
20 quart bottles Dill Pickles	1 8c
85 bottles 25c Catsup, very good quality	15e
9 ½-pint bottles 30c O'Cedar Polish	.19 ē
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9 pkg. 25c Royal Lemon Washing Powder.	19 c
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8 pkgs. 25c Heinz Whole Wheat B Food	15c
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The Baptist Mission Circle will meet next-Thursday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Watson. Mrs.

was planned. Baptist Mission Circle.

home

East of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reubcck and

Joe-Anne and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and family visited in the Bill Long home Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mary Elinore visited in the Wes Reubeck home

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom visited in the Ed Larson home Wednësday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert spent from Thursday to Saturday in the August Long home. They went to help the Longs butcher, and got

Axel Nelson spont part of last weel in the Henry Nelson home. "" Mrs. Dick Sandabl and son and Mrs. Wes Reubeck and Joe-Anne vis-ited Mrs. Arthus Munson Thursday.

afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Ring visited school in Dist. 47 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Sandabl and Maurice pent Thursday in the F. C. Sandahl home, celebrating Amie's fifth birth

day. and Mrs. Clarence Pearso Mr. and daughters were Sunday disnet guests in the Paul Oleson home.

Hazel Forney spent Sunday after noon in the Ed Sandahl home. Obert Echtenkamp spent Friday and Saturday in the August Long

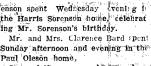
home. Mrs. Chauncey Agler is spending some time in the Rickenbaugh home

helping her sister, who has beer sick. Lavonne Felt, who has been in a Sloux City hospital since Christmas, is much better and is expected home Mrs. Folt has been staying

with her. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Severs and family were Sunday dinner guests in

the Sam Foose home. Mrs. Harris Sorenson and son spent the week-end in Wausa , with rela tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Severs and fam ily and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sor



Show drifts are so high and so hard in the east of Wayne territory that one can walk over fences in many places.



and Mrs. Chris Jensen and Mr daughters spent Sunday afternoon in the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grier return ed home Sunday after boing bound at the Harry Lessman hom from Thursday until Sunday. Miss Mercedes Reed spent Monda

light in the Tom Renz home The A. B. card club, which was to have met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, post-

ooned their meeting until next Satur day on account of bad roads. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and

children spent Wednesday evening in he Carl Petersen home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and babe ere Sunday dinner guests in the

Frank Hicks home. A number of friends and meighbors gathered at the Lou Gramberg home Monday evening to help Mr. Gram borg celebrate his birthday. The vening was spent playing cards and

at midnight Mrs. Gramberg served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and

amily spent Saturday evening in the Will Lutt home.

spent Wednesday evening in the Wm. Hansen home.

vith Miss Mercedes Reed.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mery

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and babe

Dorothy Jensen spent Sunday nigh

Miss Ardath Roe spent Sunday with Roe.

A Griswold-for-Governor club has been formed at Norfolk

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ute it is reasted or ground. The "Expensive

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Sholes Items

Mrs. James Allen and Luoille were Randolph visitors Monday. Mrs. M. Madsen returned home Thursday from Coleridge where she

had visited relatives for several days. John Krei was a Randolph busines visitor Saturday. Julius Hermann of McLean visite several days the past week with his

daughter, Mrs. Louie Kruse and fam lly. Miss Ruth Marris spent the weel

end visiting friends in Carroll. Mrs. Ernest Allen and son, Fu-ane, of near Randolph, are visiting at the Frank Hayward home.

Wayne Root of Randolph visite the past week at the Will Root home. Mrs. James Allen was a visitor in Carroll Tuesday. Bill McDonald, who has been in

the western part of the state for several months, came Wednesday for a few days visit with home folks Miss Zo. Root went to Randolph

Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents there. Mrs. Will Jones and Glenn and Rose, and Mrs. Ed Mosher autoed to

Norfolk Thursday. Mrs. Ed Kenney and baby are vis iting at the nome of her father arroll. Mr. Denesia is improvin lowly from his recent filness

Hans Tietgen and Glade McFaddon trucked stock to Sioux City Thurs day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kalin and chi

dren of Coleridge visited Thursday at he M. Madsen home. Floyd Dempsay of Coleridge came

ursday for a few days visit at the Melvin Dempsay home. Mrs. Tom Munson and her mother,

Mrs: J. B. Mattingly, came Monday from Chicago. Grandma Mattingly has been visiting at the Munson ho in Chicago for several weeks.

Winside News

Mrs. Geo. Lewis entertained the

Social Circle at her country home

and Mrs. V. Le Shinan, Acriona. Cards served as the evening's onte-tainment, after which the liestess erved luncheon The I. O. O. F. drill team went

Siman, Norfolk

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and Mrs. V.

to Emerson Thursday to assist with installation work at that place. Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. Louie Needham wer guests of Mrs. L. S. Needhom o Norfolk at a bridge luncheon Wednes day afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Granquist and daughters Myla and Donna, and Mrs. Thorveld Jacobsen were Thursan dinner guests in the Mrs. E. Granouist hom-Wayne Thursday. The Roy Reed post of the American

Legion and the Auviliary enjoyed social evening Tuesday in the Legio hall The evening was spent playin ards, after which lunch was served Funeral services were held a Pleasant View cemetery Ween stay norning, with Rev. H. Hilpert in charge: for Mr. John Asmus, who bassed away in an Omaha ho rital Monday. Mr. Asmus was forn.erly a

esident of Winside. The firemen held their regular neeting at the light plant Monday evening. After the business meet ing, the evening was spent playing cards and lunch was served

The M. E. Ladies Aid held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon i: church parlors with Mrs. I. Gaebler and Mrs. Walter Gaebler as Mesdames Henry-Fleer, hostesses...... Robert Gormley, Henry Trautwein. E. Siman, Perry Louis Rahl, H. Brodd, Lena Keiffer and Robt, Johnson were guests and thirteen members were present. Mrs. H. E. Siman's name was added to the roll. The af ternoon was spent in quilting, after

which the hostesses served lunch. The Wolf and Indian patrols of the Boy Scouts held their régular meetings Monday and Tuesday afternoon espectively in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Henry Loebsack entertained in honor of her husband's birthday Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mcs. Otto Graef and family, Mr. and Mrs larence Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mr. Otto Kant and Mr. Albert Joeger were quests The evening was spent playing cards.

followed by a luncheon... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichert and son, Willis, were Thursday (f'er-noon guests in the Ferdinand Kahl home

Mr., I. F. Gaebler left Sunday fo

York where he will take up his work with the Department of Trade and Commerce of Lincoln. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suchl.

Thursday, a son. Read the Advertisements. **Concord News**

Miss Minnie Carlson spent last ek in eek in the Arthur Anderson home. Miss Esther Swânson was a last the Carl eek Monday visitor in

Forsberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Wymore Wallin were dinner quests in the Edwin Forsberg ome Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Nygren visited Wedesday with Mrs. John Nygren. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and

daughter visited last week-end in the Nels O. Anderson home. Louis Swanson and daughter, na, and Alfred Youngdal arrived at the Emil Swanson home Tuesday eve ning of last week, after a tour to California where they have been spending part of the winter. Frank Carlson and daughters were dinner and afternoon guests Wednesay in the Arthur Anderson home.

an over Mrs. Robert Day was guest Monday of last week in ight the Albert Nygren home.

Burdette and Geneva Nygren spent Wednesday evening after school in ne John Nygren, home. Wednesday dinner guests in the Emil Swanson home were Mr. and

Mrs. Arvid N. Peterson and daugh Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and son, all of near Laurel, Loui Swanson and daughter, Edna, and Alfred Youngdal, recently of California. Mrs. Axel M. Anderson and chil

ren-were-visitors of Mrs. Arthur Anderson Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and

family were Tuesday evening visitors in the Emil Swanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson were Sunday guests in the Ivar Anderson

home Miss Teckla Goldberg scent last week in the Emil Swanson home. meeting will be a George Washington Sunday evening visitors in the Wy more Wallin home were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid J. Peterson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp Miss Irene Erwin, student of the State Teachers college at Wayna

pent last week-end in her home. Misses Fanny and Ruby Fredrick-on visited in the Dave Paul home

Sunday afternoon.

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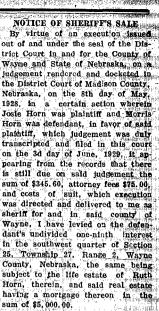
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Notice is hereby given that I, th undersigned sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for cash a public auction at the east door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 24th day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy said execu-tion, together with interest and costs thereon. Dated this 20th day of January

A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff of Wayne Jan. 21-5t County, Nebraska

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES The State of Nebraska,

1932.

Wayne County-ss. I, Bertha Berres, County Celrk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the board of county commissioners Wayne County, Nebraska, held on January 12, 1932, the following esimate of expenses was made for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the year 1932.

County General Fund....\$ 45,000,00 County Bridge Fund..... 35,000.00 County Road Fund..... 45,000.00 Mother's Pension Fund. 2.000.00 Soldier's Relief Fund.... 2,000.00 Wayno County Fair and Agricultural Associa-

tion 2,000.00

Total\$131.000.00 In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of January, A. D. 1932. (Seal) BERTHA BERRES. Jan. 21-4w

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

AND EASY TERMS,

IF DESIRED.

COMPANY

County Clerk:

Wednesday afternoon, with sixtern members present and Mrs. Riley Hil lier and Mrs. Harry Baird as guests. The afternoon was taken up with a study of "The Appreciation, of Mes-ic." A reading, "Sun Up," was give en by Mrs. Mary Reed, after which the hostess served a two-course lunchcon. The next meeting will h with Mrs. Robert Prince on Feb. 10. The sophomore class had a sleigh riding party Weaussury with Supt_Geo, Hall as spensor. Afriding party Wednesday evening,

group had lunch at the school auditorium. Mr. Willard Webb of Hastings is visiting this week in the home of his

sister, Mrs. Geo. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmede tortained the following at cards or Thursday evoning: Mr. and Mrs. Fer and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Free the lady's high score prize by Mrs Wittler. The hostess served a two course lânch.

Supt. and Mrs. Geo. Hall and son were six o'clock dinner Wendell. guests in the Carl Miller home. Mrs. Gurney Benshoof entertained the Coterie club Thursday afternoon at her home. The afternoon, wa spent playing bridge, Mrs. G(o. Fail winning high score prize and Mrs. Mary Reed receiving consolution prize. Mrs. Albert Beemer of Hos-kins and Mrs. H. D. Addison of Wayne were guests. After the meet-ing the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. 'Geo. Sweigard on

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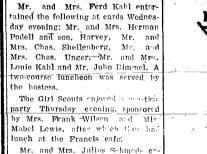
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The Trinity Lutheran Aid hold of uilting at the Hen:y Trautwein homo reduceday afternoon. After the Wednesday aft. quilting. Mrs. Trautwein serve

Mrs. H. Lee Wells of Omaha ar lived Thursday for a visit in the

Cound Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Bensborf en-certained Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Inven Warremunde and Mr.

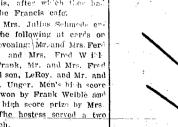


Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W ill Wittler and son, LeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unger. Men's high score prize was won by Frank Weible and

Thursday, Feb. 11,

Inncheon.

home of her mother, Mrs. Farni



shuring-cost you exactly not one cent. the minious of pounds of Seal Brand Coffee sold today, make it possible to put on the market this finest of all coffee in a protective flavor and strength saving air. Might can at a price as low as the ofillinary good quality of coffee is sold to you in bulk. Chase and Sanborn's Scal Hrand is the changest and best coffee money will buy. 白銅

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"Dorothy" to Be New

Democrat Comic Page

"Dorothy," a new full-page colore comic, will take the place of "The Outline of Oscar," in The Democrat's four-page, four-color comic section, starting with the week of Thursday, Feb. 11.

Substitution of this new page is in line with The Democrat's policy of constant improvement of the comit section in an effort to make it more interesting, more entertaining and more universal in its appeal.

DISCARD TWO-THIRDS RULE Democrats Should Heed Majority.

"The two-thirds rule is bad and should be abolished." is a statement which Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national committee is reported to have made in Chicago.

He expressed the opinion, however that it would not be done at this time, indicating that the approach ing national convention of the party would abide by the rule which he does not hesitate to denounce.

Mr. Shouse was in Chicago to tetnd one of the numerous "Victory Dinners," held simultaneously thruout the country, and designed by the Democratic party as the inauguration of its national campaign

With an inconsistency, of which only a "hee haw" party would be capable, Mr. Shouse EXPECTS TO RIDE TO VICTORY ON A RULE THAT HAS ALMOST INVARIABLY SPELLED PARTY DEFEAT.

The two-thirds rule has been truth fully described as "A Canon of De-It is relied on by the feat.' and dark "field" of favorite sons horses to defeat the wishes of the majority of the party, and to stop the candidate who is the manifest choice of the party.

The processes by which this result is reached are fatal to party success. They widen every rift and embitter rivalry. When the convention is finally bludgeoned into an agree ment upon a candidate under the operation of this baleful rule, its action is without any call to the sportsmanship and fair play, so char acteristic of Americans, which could otherwise be relied on to promptly heal the discords of the convention struggle, and rally the party to a loyal acceptance of the majority' action.

The convention disperses with the feeling that sinister and subsurface forces have defeated the party's will. lesions of the nominating co test broaden and deepen. Apathy succeeds to enthusiasm, indifference to confidence, and the only note of 'victory" thereafter heard is the stereotyped and laughed-at prediction of success from the Democratic chairman on the eve of election day's usual defeat.

IF THE RULE IS BAD, and have Mr. Shouse's word for it, WHY IN THE NAME OF ALL THAT IS JUST. REASONABLE AND .EN-LIGHTENED IN PARTY MANAGE MENT SHOULD IT NOT BE ABRO-GATED NOW?

No single action that the party could take would so heighten its prospect of success in this year so bright with hope. -Omaha Bee-News

THE TALKIE TEACHES

Experiments with sound films have shown them to be good teachers. great deal of work has been done by the Harvard graduate school of education along this line, and it reports favorable results. The sound films are superior to silent films and silent films have a definite value in education

A film which takes a child through a mine, for instance....a place which it would probably never have an op-portunity to visit, leaves a very vivid impression on the child's mind for he has actually witnessed the operations involved in extracting coal 'or ore from the earth's core and bringing it to the surface. A teacher could lecture for days on the subject with out leaving the true impressions that the film, in a very few minutes, is able to leave.

The interesting part of the studies oncerning the va due of a medium of education is that it speeds up the slow pupil without slowing down the fast one. In a test children were divided into two groups, one of which was above average intelligence and one was below. Ordinarily there is a difference of from 30 to 40 percent in the reception of these two groups. After a sound film had been used the differ-ence was only about 11.5 percent, a very small difference.

This narrowing of the gap between the groups is of great significance, for too often the slow pupil sets the pace for the class or is lost if the pace is set by his faster classmatis. Last summer a number of these lims were shown in Lincoln for the penefit of summer school students.

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Those who witnessed the exhibition ere amazed at what is being dog along that line They were readily convinced of the value of tieso edu cational instruments.

The cost is what stands in the Taxpavers who are already way. burdened with school taxes heavier than they can afford to pay, will not countenance such novel and expensive educational frills. --- Lincoln State-Journal.

5 Hours More News In Lincoln Journal

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It is easy to see how the Lincoln Nebraska State Journal can give five to ten hours later news out on the rural routes and in many towns than any other daily printed between Omaha and Denver.

The Journal is the only daily in this vast area printing at night, in fact after 5 P. M. The Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for mail de livery the same day.

The Lincoln Journal gives unex celled service on a morning news paper from the capital city, edited 100 per cent for Nebraskans. All of the other big Nebraska norning dailies are printed on the lowa line and edit for Iowa readers also.

The combined Sunday Journal and Star with twenty-two colored comics and more wire services than other Nebraska Sunday gives all of the features formerly carried in both of these leading Sunday papers and costs but \$2.00 a year extra. may mail your order direct to The Lincoln Journal or we shall be glad

to forward it in for you, Daily \$4 year, Sunday \$2 extra. - Adv. SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November, 1931, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The City of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, was plaintiff and Burret W. Wright, et al. were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, towit: Lot one (1) and the North Half (N^{1/2})of Lot two(2)Block two(2) John Lake's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$1.063.96., and costs and accruing costs.

-Dated at-Wayne, Nebraska, this 21st day of January, 1932. A. W. STEPHENS Jan. 28- 51. Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to ne directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April, 1931, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Occidental Building and Loan Association was plaintiff and L. B. Young, et al, were de-fendants, I will, on the 29th day of February, 1932. at 10 o'clock a. m at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court. in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot One (1), Block Seven (7), in North Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded. in Wayne County, Nebraska, together with all the appurtenances thereunt: belonging, to satisfy the afcresaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,049.75, with interest and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this

28th day of January, 1932. A W. STEPHENS, 1932

Jan. 28-5t Sheriff

JOKES A Good Reason

Bill: Why don't you like girls? Phil: Aw, they're too biased. Bill: Biased?

Phil: Yeh, whenever 1 go out with 'em it's always bias this and bias that, until I'm broke --From A, B. -Y. C.

1	Mind Absent
	Professor: I forgot my umbrella
	this morning, dear.
•	w Wife: How did you remember that
Ľ	you had forgotten it?
εļ	I raised my hand to close it after
	the rain stopped.
	-American Boy-Youth's Companion
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	"LEAGUE OF RATIONS"
	Here's a touching little poem:
	My goil is gone it
	My joy and metal.

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Radio Head



LLOYD C. THOMAS

Lloyd C. Thomas, general com-nercial manager of three groups of Westinghouse radio stations and requent visitor in Wayne, believes that radio broadcasting will make even greater strides during the coming five years than it has in the perlod from Feb. 1, 1927, to the present time.

Mr. Thomas served his radio ap-prenticeship on KFKX when it was located at Hastings. For three years, from 1924 to 1927, he directed the activities of KFKX, in company with Bill Hay. famous announcer for Amos 'n' Andy, and built up an acquaint-ance and reputation among radio listeners that nearly cqualled the feats of KDKA, the world's pioncer station, at Pittsburgh.

Upon coming to Pittsburgh Mr. Thomas assumed general direction of the program and commercial depart ments of the stations comprising the Westinghouse group. Under his direction sustaining programs were replaced with commercial, and during the five-year period closing Feb. 1, he has seen the station's staffs in each department multiplied several with facilities unthought of times. several years ago.

In connection with his duties, Mr. chomas has traveled over two hun dred thousand miles, and is one of the best posted and widely known executives in the radio broadcasting industry.

Mr. Thomas says that in his trav els throughout the country he has found no state that suits him better than Nebraska, his native state. He still maintains his legal residence Hastings. He finds time to visit here several times each year, and always makes Wayne a stopping place for a few days. He has retained his wide acquaintance. gained as newspaper publisher, state legislator. chamber of commerce secretary, and through his activities in the Nebraska State Volunteer Filemen's association during the past 23 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE HOSKINS STATE BANK, WOSKINS, NEBRASKA,

TO FILE CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of January, 1932, the Honorable Charles H. Stewart, Judge of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein the undersigned È. H. Luikart, as Secretary of the Department of Trade and Commerce of the State of Nebraska, was ap pointed Receiver of the Hoskins State Bank, Hoskins, Nebraska, made and entered an order pursuant to the terms of which all creditors and persons having claims against said bank are ordered to file the same with the said E. H. Luikart, Secretary of the Department of Trade and Commerce of the State of Nebraska, Receiver, at his office in the City of Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska, with the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Wayne, Nebraska, on or before the 26th day of March, 1932, under penalty of having their laims so presented forever not harred, unless for good cause shown the Court shall by order direct payment thereof within six months after said day.

Hearing on claims shall be had in Room No. 6 in the Koenig Stein Building, Norfolk, Madison County, Nebraska, upon the 25th day of Ap-ril, 1932, at 10:15 o'clock, or as soon thereaften as these many states of the source of the sour thereafter as they may be beard. Any creditors not receiving through the mails proper forms for filing claims may procure them from the receiver at his office in the Hoskins State Bank, Hoskins, Nebraska, or from the Clerk of the District Court

of Wayne County, Wayne, Nebraska. E. H. LUIKART, RECEIVER, Feb. 4-2t.

The mystery grows, how, in Egypt's pre-cigaret times, Cleopatra contrived to remain so lithe and kiss

-Virginia Pilot

able.

Relief Committee Head Reports Good Progress

William H. Smith, state tax com missioner, submits a report that 202 shipments of contributions, valued at \$101,000 had been shipped to the

north-Nebraska drouth territory c Jan. 28. These shipments have been distributed as follows: Knox Boyd Holt Cedar Antelope These contributions have come from all sections of the state and consists of food and clothing for the people and feed for livestock. Cash contributions from all sources

otal \$13,673.63. -This cash is being onserved for the purpose of purchas ing seed in the spring. The Red Cross has expended more than \$29. 00 in the purchase of food and clothing. None of this money is used for livestock feed.

All contributed supplies in Nebras a are being handled free by the rail roads. The express company is like wise transporting shipments free, and the telephone companies have contributed long distance service for relief purposes without charge. Mr Smith is in charge of Governor Bry an's relicf committee

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

The county commissioners of Paw nee county have recently cut \$13.300 off the county expenses for the coming year; Cheyenne county makes ; out of \$30,000.00 and Douglas comty \$50,000.00. It is a safe bet that the governor will have lots of help in the next legislature in his fight to educe the cost of state government and reduced taxation.

Taxpayers Leagues are accomp-lishing wonderful results in many counties in Nebraska; other state are following their good examples; it is reported that expenditures for 1932 are being reduced in 86 of the 92 counties in Indiana by an aggregate of more than \$7,000,000.00. 11 Georgia, overlappings and duplica-tions in state government are being drastically reduced; the number ci state departments, bureaus, boards and commissions are being reduced from 192 to 25 and the state has adopted the "Pay as you go" plan. Nebraška is no longer lonesome in the rusade for tax reduction in harmony with the reduced incomes of the tax

The old problem was to keep the boys on the farm; under Hoover it is problem how to feed them whe: they return to the farm. Depositors in failed state banks in Nebraska received a total of \$3,523

620.10 as cash dividends during the This money was realoar 1931. ized from the sale of assets of the Considering the depressed oanks. business conditions this administry tion has made a splendid record.

The first act of the democratic house in Washington was to lop off \$13,443,900.00 from the budget presented by President Hoover. This is in harmony-with Governor Bryan's efforts to reduce the cost of govern ment in Nebraska. Democrats everwhere realize that the reople must have relief from the crushing tix

If it is true that the elephant never forgets, his remembrance o the "full dinner pail" and "a chicken

in every pot" will cause him a lot worry in the coming campaign. Ask your county treasurer how puch money he was required to remit to the state treasurer for state taxes the first year of the Weaver admin istration and how much he was re quired to remit for the same purpose for the first year of the Bryan ad-ministration. Also ask him to tell you the amount of the state tax lovy for these corresponding poilods. This tells the tale and the information is

at the command of every taxpayer. In spite of the opposition of the re-publican legislature Governor Bry. n did succeed in reducing state tex" about three million dollars for the biennium as compared with the proceding two years. If we can secure a few more reductions like this, the cost of state government will be in harmony with the reduced income

of our people. A minister said the length of time they stay married depends largely upon-what they married for. duration of a political party depends upon the economic conditions i brings about. Most people agree the epublican party has been tried in the balance and found wanting,

Deshler's new school building was

dedicated yesterday

Corn That Makes **Pork Pays Well**

North Carolina Specialist Shows the Value of Feeding Grain.

All surplus corn should be convert-ed into pork. Records kept on 18,788 hogs by country farm agents during the past six years proved that corn-sold as pork has returned an aver-age of 62 cents a bushet more than

its local market value. "Had 25 per cent of the corn crop of the past four years been sold as pork at the current price paid for hogs, it would have returned \$22,140, \$20 more than its market value as corn," declares W. Shay, swine extension specialist at North Carolina Bitch will be the state of the state of the state bitch will be the state of the state of the state bitch will be the state of the state of the state of the state bitch will be state of the st State college. "Again this year, ev State college. "Again this year, er-ery farm should by all means grow all the pork needed for that farm. Many waste products can be supple-mented and used as hog feed, but hogs which are intended for either home use or market should be limit-ed to the number sufficient to con-sume the feed available for them. A market how bays for its feed only sume the feed available for them. A market hog bays for its feed only when it is gaining in weight at a sub-stantial rate. When not gaining, the market hog is going into debt for what he ests." Mr. Shay urges every farmer in North Carolina to keep one good

worm caronna to seep one good brood sow each year for each 150 bushels of prospective surplus corn. Breed this sow as nearly as possible on the first of May and the first of November. Full feed her pigs a properly balanced ration from the time they are four weeks of age until they are sold. Sell them at a weight of 200 pounds and over during March and April or again in August or Sep-

tember. The man who can grow corn cheap ly and at good average acre yields and will stick to this system year in and year out regardless of the price of hogs or the price of corn will make money for himself and his farm, says Mr. Shay.

Wisconsin Man Points

Out Value of the Silo Out Value of the Shio ... We could not get along without a mile. We have a large herd of cattle and find that the entire corn plant has a feeding value, but at least one-third of its value is lost unless it is pre-served in a sile. Sixty per cent of its feed value is in the ear, while 40 per cent is the stalk, and if the corn is bet schedue cloved 15 per cent of Left standing, almost 15 per cent of the feeding value is lost and by esti-mation about 75 per cent of the weight is lost. So it is better to preserve the corn in a silo than to leave it standing and husk it.

If the corn is shocked, the loss in weight is about 70 per cent and about 40 per cent feeding value. So that proves it is bettar to preserve the

proves it is better to preserve the corn in a sile than to shock it. A sile opreserves corn just as fruit jurs preserve fruit or vegetables for the family. A sile also can be used for putting up alfalfa, clover, soy beans and cowpeas, but I have always had corn to put in the sile. I had two nice fields of corn to put in the sile last year. It is nourishing and in whiter the cattle relieb it.--Dale Rusk, St. Croix County, in Wis-consin Agriculturist.

Potatoes for Live Stock

Second-grade potatoes, very low-priced throughout the potato growing areas of Minnesota, may be used as a feed for hogs and also in limited amounts for caltie, sheep, and horses as a substitute for grain, according to W. E. Morris, extension live stock spe-Cialist, University farm, St. Paul. For pigs, the potatoes should be bolled, mixed with the grain and fed with other concentrates. A protein supplement needs to be fed with this. Experiments indicate that it takes about 420 pounds of potatoes, fed aft-er cooking, to equal 100 pounds of corn or barley. For the best results in swine feeding, the proportion of potatoes in the ration should not be greater than four pounds to one of concentrates. Potatoes are worth only about two-thirds as much when fed raw as when

Advises \$2 Margin

margin of \$2 per hundredweight will allow the cattle feeder a reason-able profit on his feeding operations at present feed prices, says Prof. H. J. at present reed prices, says Frol. H. o. Gramilch of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. This would mean that the feeder who purchases his stock at \$0 per hundred should have a selling price of \$8, per hundred when his cattle are ready for market.

The \$2 margin applies to cattle of the better grades. On the lower grades of cattle it is wise to have a wider margin, probably about \$3 per hundred will allow the cattle feeder a profit, in the oblidon of Professor Gramilch. The foregoing statements were made with present feed prices in mind.—Nebraska Farmer.

Alfalfa for Work Horses One can feed a reasonable quality or grade of alfalfa hay to work borses quite successfully. It would be desir-able if you could use only about one feed of alfalfa hay per day and one feed of timothy or prairie hay for the horses. With feed prices as they are, it would take a good quality of corn alings to have a feeding value of 34 per ton. You would have to deduct from this whatever you thought neces-sary to charge for hauling it.—Ex-change.

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Lydia's Monarch Second to Solomon in Riches?

The wealthiest man in the history of the world was Croesus, last king of Lydia, who from his conquest, his Lydia, who from his conquest, his mines, and the golden sands of the Pactolus, accumulated so much treas-ure that his wealth has become pro-verbial—"Rich as Croesus" now siz-nifying rich beyond the dreams of av-arice. He reigned from B. C. 560 to 546 bet dissipated and yielding, htm. arice. He reigned from B. C. 560 to 546, but dissipated, and yielding him-self up to sumptuous extravagances and the pleasures of life, declared that he was the unhapplest man in the world. Welcoming the Greeks to his court, he was visited by the great Athenian lowed on Solor of whethe court, he was native of the great. Athenian lawgiver Solon, of whom he asked the question, "Who was the happiest man in the world that he had seen?" to receive in reply, "No man should be called happy until his death."

Coming into conflict with Cyrus, the Persian king, Croesus was defeated, his capital Sardis taken, and he was condemned to death by burning. As condemned to death by burning. As he stood awaiting the firing of the pyre, he recalled Solon's aphorism, and exclaiming "O Solon!", three times, aroused the curiosity of Orrus who, inquiring into the reason for the ejaculations, what told the story of Solon's precept, and spared his life. But, the First Book of Kings tells us that "King Solomon exceeded all the kings of the earth for riches and for wisdom." (10:23).-Literary Di gest.

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Walking "Cane" Had Its

Origin in the Orient The ferula or staff of fennel wood e of the earliest supports use by elderly persons because it was long, tough, and light. The designation of "cane" so generally used in this coun-try originated in the Orient, where holtry originated in the Origin, while an attribu-low palms and hamboos were naturally used for walking sticks. Pope's Sir Plume prided himself on the nice con-duct of his clouded cane, while Gay celebrated in verse the strong cane and the amber tipped case. Henry VIII had one cane "garnyshed with spiver and glite, with Astronomic upon it." and another "garnyshed with golde, having a perfume in the toppe." Anhaving a perfume in the toppe." An-cient Egyptian walking sticks made of cherry wood, with carved knobs, have been discovered. Comedy canes hav-ing heads carved in the grinning like ness of Punch Mean to the stick. ness of Funch, Merry Andrew, and Toby Filipot still can be found in the shops. It is said that a collector of canes in Madison, Neb. has more than 160 on display in his home.

Now You'll Remember

It was the ancient custom of Eng-lish churches during Rogation week, a custom still followed in remote courtry parishes, to assemble the whole congregation, particularly the younger element, under the leadership of the beadle and clurch officers, and trace from bourn to bourn the limits of the parish.

The straggling procession followed the line like a pack of hounds on the scent of a fox. It was a great day for the children, but the elders, too, had some entertainment, for when an old moss-covered stone post was discovmoss-covered since post was discov-ered one of them would pick up a like-ly lad and bump him so severely against it that he would always re-member it. It was essential that, fu-ture bendles and church wardens should be able to hand on to their successors exact knowledge of the lim-its of the parish.—Atlantic Monthly,

Man of the Future

Following present tendencies into the future, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian institution, is regarded as America's greatest anthropologist finds that future man will have onger and easier life than mankind of oday; he will be somewhat taller and boury, he will be bouck while the deeper set, nose prominent and narrow, mouth smaller, teeth smaller and fewer, här scantier, chin more promi-nent, head broader and larger, skull wall thinner, brain larger, face more expressive, feet more refined, fingers longer, chin thinner and squarer. Lite tie toes, wisdom teeth and many in ternal vestiges, including the appea-dix will be voulding on appear dix, will be vanishing or gone

He'd Know the Worst Husband and wife sat munching truit Suddenly she stopped eating and a

suddenly she stopped earing and a thoughtful look came over her face. "I say, Jim," she said, "what would you feel like if, just after you had taken a large bite of that apple, you saw a huge caterpillar in it?"

Her husband went on eating hap

plly. "Not half so bad as if I saw half a caterpillar left in it, my dear," be re-

Bridge Tragedy

- A reader recalls a "wild argument" he had with a late friend who claimed the right to say "small slam" as soon as a gume bid had been made; that

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he would suffer none of the penalties if not making the slam, but would be credited with the premiums should be be successful. His idea of a pleasant afternoon was to bid "four hearth, small, slam." The reader concludes: "He has since committed suicide."

Insects Take Apple Toll

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