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Famous Speaker Here On Sunday

Smith, World-Famed Eve Serves Fifty Years

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sy Smith, world-famed evan addressed an audience of 1300 Sunday evening in 1 service conducted at ff Teachers College auditoriu the supervision of the 18cc orial association. The roo ny stood in the ear the speaker. The and his helpers, Mr. and on Voung. stopped here ist and His helpers, Mr. and usign Young, stopped here iday until Monday to visit 2. B. Young home. They r Chicago en route to 15, Ga., to open a series of s

speaking as one having the au-hority of experience of a half intury's contact with the might-st brains in the world, the evan-clist assorted that "the religion f Jesses is not played out." He howed that master minds of the is is not played out." He that master minds of the are occupied with the t of Jesis as the savior of rld. Lord Bacon was quot-axing "huch deep thinking one of thodax." T. R. of Carbidge miversity.

quoted as saying, e world's woes and nd sighs on v of the said, evangelist education, things always is the earthly on has world's ills," assert-r Lodge. The evan-that, "Faith in God, by the bible and by the force which lifts

The taught by the bible and by thers, is the force which lifts world." "The heart, spirit and soul live ten earthy things are gone and soul can be satisfied only when knows God." istated the gypsy. "Jesus ian't a kill joy," assert, the evangelist. It is no sign a spiritual life to wear a long c. One can be happy and joy. In fact happiness and friend-ips multiply when one has the igious attitude. The evangelist god that people live religion in sir everyday lives, thus making reservice and content. "The religion of Jesus will be al in the end," asserted the evan-list, The speaker. told of the the hoortrayed by men during the orld war. He pictured their lingness to live for Christ and eir faith in His saving power. **Prached Fify Years.** The evangelist has been preach-go he han any living man. When reaches Lindon this spring a bilee celebration will, be held une 24 in his hondr. Mr. Smith as alone in his etangelist. The savled around the world, con-neting services in England, Ire-and, France, Australik, New Zea-nd and other places. After com-eting mentings in Vancouver, B., "the evangelist stopped here to st before entering another field labor. An automobile accident how Zealand had been a shock to he party and the climate had foreta dhe senaker's wice. so

ile, Kyl, six years ago when er was secured to play for cle 'services. So, well did ngelist like Mr. Young's station of songs that he has m-with him since. The ist and Mrs. Young sing l hitter also conducts young s work in the meetings. ang "Let Me Dream On" bit the groupelist and Mr. tings On, d Mi

sang "Let Me Dream On," n by the evangelist and Mr r, Sunday at the service here s. U. S. Conn introduced Smith Sunday. Prof. Leon ery led singing and united of the churches assisted.

choirs of the churches assisted. Early Life of Gypsy. Gypsy Smith was horn in Eng-land, near 'Cambridge, about 66 years ago. His parents were gyp-sies and as a lad the evangelist learned to love nature, the beauty and music of it. He had no school-ing and lived out of 'doors until how reac objut 16 were old. He ors old He He with these and the holy spirit he received his education. The spring fter his conversion he started do sellin d. Hi

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Stops in Wayne on Coast to Coast Tour in Bible Teaching and sical Programs.

on if ther one bac onstant ef A bible conference will be ducted in Wayne from Satu February 5, until Thursday, ruary 10, with Addison C. I of Keswick, N. J ld co. n Wayne y 5, until Thur. 10, with Addison C. swick, N. J., in. charge. gs will be held at the E. B. chome each day at 3 and p. m. Mr. Raws will speak 1:30 he mornings of Pebru-7 to 10 from radio station 'H, the Wayne hospital. H 'ar a sermoh Sunday evt Paptist church ("Payning is ps

Raws is superintendent of eswick conference held each Legion Will Have **Basketball Games** er W. R. Hickman Is unicating With Teams Arrange Schedule.

Capital Construction of the summer months on ocautiful Keswick grounds in Jersey. He is known through-the east as a cornetist of ed ability. His conferences are upted in music and speaking. is making a coast to tour, holding conferences the way. He comes to ne from Omaha where he is ucting meetings for Mrs. Carl ray's bible class and where s presenting programs from Hickman, commander of American Legion post, is Legion post, with several L ms to arrange

and from there goes to ad, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. ps at numerous anen will prot as with all of them. there will be a h in most cases a ref each group. The rence meetings. Those who have eard Mr. Raws on his two prev-us visits here will welcome the oportunity of meeting him again.

with each group. Income Sloux City teams will prof Jhere the last of March. Jocal team meets Pilge Standy February 15: The men played Pilgeri onc sr and Hartington twice. Wayne Legion post has i whereting this Thursday ev Three Men Are Hurt In Auto Collision

Pilger, Neb., Feb. 1.—While they

Pilger, Neb., Feb. 1.—While they were returning from Norfolk Sun-day evening, the touring car in which Henry Landmesser, Herman Rohlf and John Wrage, were rid-ing, was struck by a roadster, when the latter turned into the highway from a sideroad. The touring car was sturned com-plefely around by the force of the impact and was badly damaged. Two of the yohng men in the car received minor influries and Mir Rohlf was badly cut on the nose. The driver of the roadster re-fused to give his name, but his lieense number was secured. Cause Of Fire Here

For Precincts

and One-Half Cars Cattle ont to Omaha as Result of Tubercular Tests.

In a sine result of testing of for tuberculosis, being con-d under the supervision of M. Purdy. George Hofeldt in charge of the shipment. b Koch shipped a half car of to complete the second load. arles Temme was in charge car of reactors sent from ide to Sloux City. He and al other men went to the city ee the process by which the mg plant takes care of these

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Hawkins and Dr. J. C Wayne, are in Hunt-In about two weeks s on the precincts will be ready. | yne county will be an a real after the testing The only animals as the one are the one are

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Markets, February 3, 1927

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lay with and wife.

Firemen were called to E. Kenns house Wednesday morn-ing when the blaze in a gasoline stove got beyond control. Much smoke filled the residence but the fire did no damage.

Birth Record. Birth Record. A daughter, Johanna Marie, was born Jinuary 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Auker of Wayne, in Omaha. A son was born Friday, Janu-ary 28t to Mr. and Mrs. John Ul-rich of Wayne. A son was born Wednesday, February 2, to Mr. and Mis. Ar-thur A. Christensen of Wayne. Ship Reactors

Firemen Told Of

State Convention Progress Is Shown The firemen held their regula eeting Tuesday evening at th ty hall. W. E. Jenkins gave Final Reports to Be Made in Tw Weeks-Now in Hunter

and Chapin One and one-half cars of re-etgrs were shipped from Hunter nd Strahah precincts this week to bmaha dis the result of testing of attle for tuberculosis, being con-

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brock drove o Siopx Sity Vednesday to spend he day. Mrs. Thoreau and daughter of uverhe, Minn., left for their ome Monday after vietti

Minn., onday after visiting daughter, Mrs. Berr e. Ann Baker and Joe Becl artment banquet erian parlors Satu About thirty-five at the Presby

stages, the affected parts were dis-carided for fertilizer and the re-mainder is for föjd. Dr. W. C. Logan of Carroll, and Dr. Peterson of Winside, are work-ing now in Chapir precinct. Dr. W. M. Hawkins and Dr. J. C. Johnand Mrs rised Mr vening in honor of wedding anniver i visiting were en h luncheon was so illed baskets

o frames w Mrs. Neely.

Cancelled My Duroc Jersey bred sow sale advertised in this paper for Feb ruary 8, at Hubbard, has beer cancelled of account of sickness in the herd. J. P. Beacom. f3t: try, no religion, no churches and no other missicaries. The evan

Calf Clubs Start work has grown until now been recognized by the The Wayne, Winside and Hos a he saw 100,00 Christian living Pig aluba memoers v

Give Radio Program and Mrs. Ensign Butter Eggs . Mr. r. and Mrs. Ensign Young a program from radio sta-KGCH, the Wayne hospital, lay afternoon. The former

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927. IT IS A STORMY SEA THAT TESTS ABILITY TO ACT **College Faculty**

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Club In Meeting It is easy enough to sail along hen the sea is calm and mooth. It is when a violen form attacks a vessel that man

Program With Reports of Nation Music For Chapel

WAYNE HERAL

tics for Wayne Students Arranged—Other School News of Past Week.

Members of the faculty of th avne State Teachers College an The series College and mbering sixty, held luncheon and pro-They met together n the con o'cloce ation building and ho attended conventions he holidays reported. Miss Ether itephens told of the National Jommerce Teachers Federation meeting in Chicago; Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, of the American Poli-tical Science association gathering in St. Louis; and Prof. E. E. Mel vin, of the American Associatio "or Advancement of. Science "bia." to the

evening. Midland college of Fremont comes here Friday. This is the last home game for the State Nor-mal for a month. Self Serve Store. to Open in Wayne

vin, of the American Association for Advancement of Science in Philadelphia. A special faculty club imeeting was held Wednesday afternoon for general discussion of problims brought up in reply to a duestion-naire sent out by the research committee of the school. The budget committee has se-cured the Metropolitan singers for February 28. Elsworth Gilbert which appeared here a few times, has charge of directing this organ-ization. The Robert C. Moore men and sophomores plan tine party February 12. orchestra and college choir musical program in chapel

ns for an all-school in the gymnasium

Operation Saturday The dramatic class is préparing to present the play. "The Land of Heart's Desire," by Yates, soon. Miss Ethel Stephens is to tie honored at dinner this Thursday evening at the Boyd hotel. A group of faculty women plan these occasions for celebrating birthday anniversaries. is vice president and will suy vise the installation of fixth here. W. H. Richter is secretz treasurer of the company. I new store in Wayne is one o chain, others in this part of state being in Norfolk, Laurel Hartington. Dr. J. H. Schmela, who has noved to Wayne from Pierce has ulit a new hatchery and this week v. Each of 12,-tal capa-d of each

occasions for current anniversaries. The basketball team meets Mid-land here Friday. This is the last home game until March [2 when Cotner comes here. The local men go to Cotner, Wesleyan and - Pochumart 17, 18 Edwin Sala Opens Garage At Laurel

Twenty-Seven Cars Stock In and Out

incubator has a capacity of 12,-096 chicks, making a total capa-city of 24,192. One-third of each machines is filled each week, mak-ing one-third of the chicks hatched each week. This means that Dr. Schmela will have 8,064 chicks hatching each week. "Eggs in the incubators are-on trays and are never touched by hands after once in the machine. By a simple movement of the trays the oggs are turned four times each day. The turning of all eggs requires only two and one-half minutes. After the eggs have been in trays eighten days ock shipments from Wayn the week beginning Januar aclude the following: Carl F After the eggs have in trays eighteen days e removed to the hatching ithout being touched. They on these until the chicks shed on the twenty-first 'he chicks, which are not watered for seventy-two ure then ready for disposal. incubators are heated by The methes in surrows the following: Carl F Hinnerichs, Carl Vie ert Watson, J. P. Turn-revert, Albert Brader hester, Frank Pflueger ux City; Arthur Hage-Kach, George Hofeld Koch, George Hof hichester, each one Omaha; Frank B ack Denbeck each

The incubators are heated by hot water. The water is warmed with coaloil burners. A thermo-stat controls the heat of the tem-perature and also the heat in the machine. Eggs are supplied con-tinually, with fresh, warm, moist air. Windows will be removed from the building and cloth will replace them. This will allow fresh air to come in at all times. Three sixteen-inch fans in the top of each machine draw the fresh air into the machine and cause it to ness war. name to Sioux City; and nd Carl Victor, each cattle to Chicago and Frank Straha *wo cars of cattle in a cf ch shipped in two c . C. Shultheis ship cattle; and L. E. B. Thomas

Wayne Boy Makes

ver the heated pipes and pans. The air then p through the egg cham-the foul air is forced out holes in the top of the Olson of Wayne, son machine A. S. Schelly of Springfield Ohio, factory representative, is here this week installing the ma ere this week installing the ma nines. Dr. Schmela plans to specialize heavy breed birds of the egg ing strain. He will not feature w birds. Dr. Schmela is a erinarian and will or the strain triarian and will or the strain strai

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cretary F. G. Dale Sends nouncements to Members o League This Week. ouncements about the annu shool basketball tourname will be held in Wayne Marrie d 5 under sup theast Nebrask **Record** in Game

ion. Fifty-five schools are in league and it is estimated that ut forty will participate in the rnament to be held in the State

tournament to be held in the state Normal gymnasium. Teams will be placed in three classes this year as usual; the num-ber of games played and the record made determining the classifica-tion. Silver prizes will be given in the classes. Association officers this year officers this Supt. White of Wisner, t; Supt. Money of Cr president; Supt. T. S.

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on Takes Game Here Thurs-y by Close Margin Mid-land Plays on Friday. A SMITH, EVANGELIST The Wayne State Teachers Col-ge basketball team won from the niversity of Omaha here Friday rening by a score of 41 to 19, he local men took the lead at the sening of the contast and blat like Gypsy angelist, who lay. They like Reople Reopie noted evangelist, who shares here Sunday. They like because he is optimistic and couraging. He does not borg vinegary visa

Wayne State Teachers College Team

Wins Basketball Contest With Omaha

opening of the contest and held it throughout. The Wayne men lost to Chadron college Thursday evening by the score of 20 to 19. The game was close, the lead going from one team to the other. Wayne was ahead near the close of the game but Chadron made a 2 goal and changed the result. In a preliminary contest Thurs-day, the Randolph high school won from the Wayne Normal reserves by a score of 17 to 13. The Wayne training school team won from the Carroll boy scouts in the preliminary game. Friday Widloud college. of Frement

Arrange Program at Station Here

Many Interesting Talks cal Numbers Are Sch for Radio Plans

Marie Johnson, adio sta hospital will sing richs an

Eddic Meyers will play accoruos solos. Miss Natalie Johnson will sing Friday evening. Mrs. Leon F Beery conducts story hour for the children. Homer S. Scace will furnish old-time music. The Presbyterian choir of Laurel, directed by Mrs. A. D. Fel-ber, will present a program Sun-day afternoon at 2:30." Addison C. Raws of Keswick, N. J., cornet-ist and evangefist, will also take pay depositors as the receivers possible. Attorney's fees in nationa cases are now fixed. This r

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have arranged a program for Sun-day evening at 6. Prof. E. J. Huntener speaks Tuesday at 6:30. Mrs. E. B. Young conducts bible study after-wards. Warren Townsend and Miss Una Schrumpf will furnish Treasurer Has 950 of 37 ssenger Car and Truck Plates on Hand.

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Miss Una Sommer, music. Pupils of Mrs. W. Et Beaman will give a plano recital next Wed-nesday. Supt. T. S. Hook of the Wayne city schools, speaks next Thurs-ety schools, speaks next Thurs-ety schools, and readings eives vocal solos and readings er of Marriages Perfo Previ us Years. ngs di

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Miss Pearl E. Sewell of Wayne as chosen secretary of the Stat county superi unty, wa E Andei

Plan Story Hour

At City Library **Convert in England**

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Visits Evangelist

Story hour for children will be conducted Saturday, February 5, at the city library at 2 o'clock. The first story hour held this win-ter was last Saturday and many children were present. It is hoped that the number will be even larg-er this week. Miss Vida Heines of the State Normal, will be in charge. William Wilson, ba Mortgage indebtedness. te following shows the indebtedness of Wayne or the month ending Ja on was unable t but he left Ey Monday morn here at 8:30, le the west-bound .\$ 80.935.2

The two men were again, and they ha The BRIEF INDEX. wo—Local News. Early in Two Counties. lbur. Hu s Review teview. nr—Winside

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Basketball Contest at College.

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Miss Pearl Sewell

Plan Three Classes

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V. L. Dayton of Norfolk, 'riday to spend a couple of t the Mrs. S. W. Dayton

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id. Coila Potras, teacher of t grade in the city schools, he week-end with home

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e folks here. Infy \$10.00 down and \$8.00 a th will buy a piano. See our n next week's Herald for the t innouncement. fatt it, Young, dental office over W. A. Hiscox store. Spe-attention given to extraction seth. Phone \$07W. m27tf the annual style show. W. Morgan went to Harlan, A. Friday afternoon in re-se to word announcing the cali liness of his brother. W. B. Franklin, pastor of Saptist church at Norfolk, was a pine over Sunday night to at-the Gypsy Smith meeting. H. Phipps went to Sioux City, y afternoon no business and xipects to Elks

lodge. Carhart and son, Charles, hursday afternoon for Los s where they will visit the brother, Dr. E. C. Carhart. in is made especially in the

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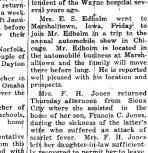
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Neb., who came to officiate Wed-nesday of last week at the wed-ding of Miss Nathalia Nelson and Liddolph Kunz, was in Wayne Sat-urday visiting his daughter, Miss Ruth Pearson, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shurburne and daughters, Rossmond and Betty, arrived from Madison, S. D. Friday to visit in the Dr. S. A. Lukgen home. Mrs. Shurbrune was formerly Miss Lucas, superin-tendent of the Wayne hospital sev-eral years ago.

OLE BUCK WRITES. Ole Buck, secretary and field manager of the Nebraska Press association, writes from Lin-coln under. date of January 29: Mr. E. W. Huse, Wayne Ne-braska, Dear Gene: I've just finished looking over a copy of the last issue of your paper with mingled feelings of pride and envy. Pride because you are now able to get out a paper which as completely expresses your ability, and so splendidly pepresents the advance that is being made in Nebraska news-paperdom. Envy because I have ito opportunity to do something of the sort myself. The Herall has always been contents and policies, only such changes as further experience may dictate. But physically the improvement is great. It is now a more seenly vehicle for the expression of your policies and personality. It becomes, lalso, a far greater asset to the town, the suta in general. I certainly congratulate you on your new building, the new

I certainly congrabulate you on your new building, the new additions to your equipments and general improvements all around. Ole

OLE BUCK WRITES.

Mr. Mellick plans to build and Mrs. Dan Harrington ughter returned from a trip Zoe and Miss Queen as Mabel Clark and

Tucker) who attend E Mr. and aughter

e home for a visit. 1 Mrs. J. D. Haskell and plan to leave in Apri-jo to Europe, visiting d, Sweden and other One of their sons will be a first and a star-one of their sons will Mr. Mu arts of D. present and daughter plan to leave in April for a trip to Europe, visiting Switzerland, Sweden and other countries. One of their sons will join them later in Europe. The two sons are attending Yale uni-versity and Cornelius will remain at Wakefield while his parents are away.

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Pioneer Is Dead. son, Neb., Jan. 27. in, a pioneer of this an, a pioneer of this coun-d at his home Wednesday, ng an illness of three weeks.

INOFIGIE, Neb., Jan Eisenblatt, 55, of Pier 1 local hospital as the uries suffered when rly of No has internal injuries. berry and Mr. and Mrs er of Pierce also werd

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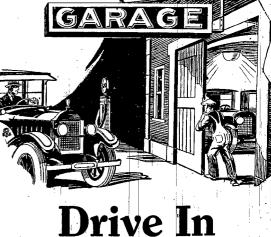
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craid for March 28, 1907: The Rundell grocery store has new delivery wagon. John F. Crosby sold 120 acres ar Hoskins to A: Benediet. C. C. Brown is building an ad-tion to his holse in Wayne. A son was born March 20, 1907, Mr. and Mrs, J. C. Harmer. A son was born March 27, 1907, Mr. and Mrs, Ed Brockman. W. H. Root of near Carroll, re-rued from a trip to Minesota. Struck" At Crystal "Stage Struck." the Allan Dwan production for Paramount which comes to the Crystal next Friday and Saturday, is a phorad comcdy with Gloria Swansop as a waitress in a small factory town on the Obio river. She is smitten with

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The best dry cleaner in your town will help uou win. Jacques, between the service of the services of the services office phone 120. If I ask myself for a will be held at the Baptist church will be held at the Baptist church with Rev. B. F Fellman of Oma-ta, assisting. Miss Anna Frick and Henry Bauer of Hastings, were married at the John Frick home in Wayne March 24, 1907 John Mellick has moved his barn from the lumbér yard at Carroll

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Early Days from the Wayne erald for March 28, 1907:

Wayne County

Early Days In

lett her daugnter-in-law sufficient ly recovered to permit her to less None of the other members of family showed symptoms of disease. Gloria In "Stage

Brenna News Staff Reporter.)

orge Meyer went to R where his home. Art Von Seggern shelled corn hursday for Chris Weible. Oliver brothers shelled corn ionday for Charles Goebert. Mrs. Louis Schulte visited Mrs. tta Perrin in Winside Friday. Mrs. A. L. Ireland called Wed-esday on Mrs. Edwin Caauwe. Adolph Hrun's spent Sunday at te Will Struthoff home near Wis-er.

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spent Friday as home. Mrs. Henry Lage called on her father. Louis Ulrich, in Wayne

spent Friday Mann home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins were Saturday evening guests at the

Arthur and George Von Seg-rn and families visited at the



gern stayed at the George Von Seggern home while they were

Seggern home while they were gone. Mrs. Chris Weible's niece, Mrs. Lucy Anderson and the latter's daughter, Rodelka, were Sunday evening guests at the Weible home. The Andersons live near Winside. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Charles and children, Pauline, Genevieve and Loren, of Ponca, were Sunday sup-per guests in the A. L. Ireland home. They attended the Gypsy Smith lecture in the evening. Mrs. T. M. Woods of Carroll, wisted from Wednesday until San-day with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods of Carroll, were Sunday dimber guests at the Baird home also.

also, race Methodist Aid met with Mrs. Julia Lage Thursday. The time was spent in sewing carriet rags and visiting. Sixtuen women work present, also six men hostess and Miss Louise Lage served refreshments.

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and families visited at the the week-end at home. Miss Frudence Bush spent the Miss Frudence Bush spent the Mildred Franzen spent Wednes-day. Mrs. Arthur Von Seg-tron dale stayed to visit until sday. Mrs. Arthur Von Seg-Lister Hoefeldt mart Stard Mildred Franzen spent Wednes-Dimmie Grier went to Story Tonight—Thursday WILLIAM RAINIPO

home. Lester Hoefeldt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Herman Franzen and Mrs. John Schroede Sunday at the Henry Schroe Mr r nome. Emma Dorman spent Saturday Id Sunday with Mrs. John schroeder. Mrs. Fred Ott, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Nelson, helping th Mrs. Carl Heaven, ok for hay balers. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and Haron spent Sunday evening at

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cook for hay balers. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children spent Sunday evening at the Henry Arp home. Miss Alga Schopke from Emer-son, is spending a few days at the Adolph Dorman Home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gartner and Ruth spent Saturday evening at the Albert Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Gree Beekman spent Mhonday at the James Mc-Intosh heme near Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Bred Beekman spent Mhonday at the James Mc-Intosh heme near Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dragher from near Carroll, spent Sunday at the John Grier Home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dragher from near Carroll, spent Sunday at the Adolph Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gartner and daughter, Ruth, called Monday evening at the Henry Bush Tointe. Occar Gartner and Will Thun from near Laurel called Sunday vening at the Gus Gartner and daughter for friendel Sunday vening at the Gus Gartner and man gartner day at the Gus Gartner and daughter of friendel Sunday vening at the Gus Gartner and man. An under of friendel Sunday vening at the Gus Gartner home.

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A number of friends and height bors gathered Saturday night to help Julius Hennerichs celebrate his birthday. All had an enjoy-

VERY FRIENDLY. tanton Register: We wa congratulate Editor Huse Wayne Herald for his wo the same Mr. a and Mrs the Wayne Herald for his won-derful success in the newspaper business. The Wayne Herald is recognized as one of the best and strongest papers in the state and has won nationwide attention hot as to literary and community value as well as its dypegraphy. Mr. Huse is doing a real service for his commun-ity and he is an inspiration to his brother editors.

And straw Wednesday for Christian and the Beer Thomas and the Beer Thomas A surface for the Section 1 and t

ay. Mrs. John Suchl, Mr. d Kurrelmeyer and Mr.

construction. Business plants, resi-dents and the like are not excited except for particular uses. Both the motor car and a building cost heavily in these times of high priced material and wages. The answer is that the business outlook is good and the people are in the market to buy because they can pay. Dr. any problem except partisan tics. And all this bunk had "set" by hand, a letter at a pay. January has not disappointed s far. Generally, business, takin

annuary has not disappointed so far. Generally, business, taking all lines, has not surjaised the fig-ure for the same month last year. The Journal does not believe that 1927 will exceed 1926 in volume The Journal does not 1927 will exceed 192 or value, but it does h the outlook as a good fidently expects this y satisfactory results. Viola Zastrow and June Bo on of Emerson, took first h son of Emerson, took first in the humorous and dramat tions of the high school de

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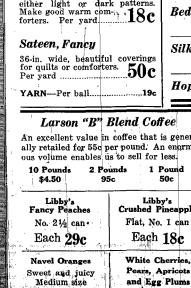
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the same day. Mr, and Mrs. John Suehl, Mr. and Mrs. Fed Sipley and children were Sunday evening vistors in the John Isaac home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stender and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thielfoldt and family and Herman Lage were Sunday visitors in the Henry Awizus home. Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runge and family were Saturday evening visitors in the Robert Greaf home. Infection had set in Chris

able time and on departing wish add fir. Hennerichs many more hay bithdays. Henry Franzen returned Satur day evening from Sloux City, where, he had been taking treat. Mr, and Mrs. Gus Gartner and dapgiter, Ruth, were Sunday din-ner guests at the King home near Laurel. Mr, and Mrs. Henry T

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927

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Needham of Norfolk call-iends here Saturday. Ludwig Ehlers has been h the flu the past week. mher the pavilion sale at Saturday, February 12. fall Neiman is the owner of a furchased the past week. Siman and Dr. V. L. Si-re Wayne visitors Friday. Charles Unger has been ki the past, week with the

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ner guests Sunday of Mr. Ed Weible. Malloy of Cedar Bluffs, Winside resident, called

Mrs. Mark Benshoof day with Mr. and Mrs. son at Sholes.

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nd Mrs. Ed Krause enter-at dinner Sunday Mrs. and Ranscodt and two sons of

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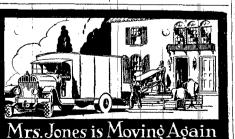
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drove to Emerson Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Need-hand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

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WEATHER STRIP L. E. PANABAKER

to Sioux City Tuesday to see Jensen who had undergone a eration for appendicitis last The Ladies Aid society o Methodist church met in church basement Tuesday a Eulalie Bernic

n. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tidrick of Flainview, came Saturday to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beuthein. Mr. Beuthein has been quite sick with the flu

uilding. rs of the Epworth Leagu Bernice Johnson, Laura Fern Render, Margaret Annabelle Hillier, James ville Trautman, Harold Ralph Hillier, Clarence ar Ulrich, Melvin McCleary a ence Johnson

Aras. Casyupn was married July 1899. Besides her husband, is survived by one daughter, cy, who is at home, and one , John, who lives at Armes, be also leaves two broth-William Schultz of California, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Mil-of Hasking, Mrs. Hutla Millo-Of Hosking, Mrs. Hutla Milloof Hoskins, Mrs. Hulda Mille Pierce, and Mrs. Gusta Ecker

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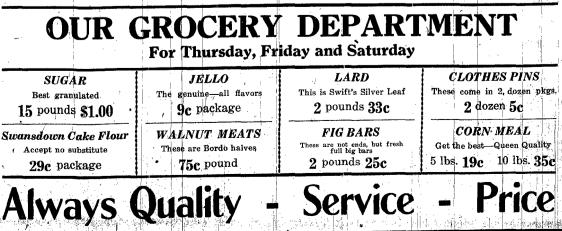
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At the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge, the annual install tion of officers was held with Mr Faye Fleetwood and her staff of Wayne as installing officers. Those University in the staff of the sta Baker. Mrs. Fred Baker and in-fant daughter returned with Mrs. Lindberg for a week's visit. R. M. Blair passed away Sun-day morning from heart disease at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glen Kelly. Mr. Blair had been afflicted with heart disease for some time but had been in bed only a week before his death. While baling straw at the F. 1. Moses farm, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trotter playing around the baler, got his little fin-free raught in the machine and had it torn quite badly.

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ude Bailey and family Mrs. Wilson Miller and nd Mr. and Mrs. Georg. and family.

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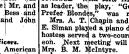
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Mrs. Jesse A. Claytc born at Stanton, Neb., 13, 1873, died at Linc ary 20, 1927. Funer were conducted by Po-Fleet, assist Death of Mrs. J. A. Clayton Mrs. Jesse A. Clayton who

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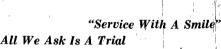
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Twenty-six High School Students to Take Part in Declamatory Contest

Arrange the Dobsting Context work has been started under the instruction of the contextants is as follows: Dramatics, Kuthryn 25, afternooh and evening. The infant and Miss Elizabeth Pugh. The first context will be beld Friday, February 12, afternooh and evening. The classification of the contextants is as follows: Dramatics, Kuthryn, Harrite Craven, Marjorie Lev, Myrtle Walhoe, Louise Rickabaugh and Bernard Pollard; ora torical, Lucibe Noakes and Franki bugh and Bernard Pollard; ora torical, Lucipe, Dorothy Davis, Kathryn Kemp, Mary Es, Doris Judson, Miriam Huse, William Walkee, Joe Luigen, Dorothy Davis, Kathryn Kemp, Mary Es, Weel Pollard, Viola Kopp and Dependenkinson.
Tite January series of stilzen hip school was completed in the standard and Miss week weel Pollard, Viola Kopp and Dependenkinson.
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The January series of stilzen hip school was completed in the struct. The other January peak with the speech, 'erof Lie and Khurode Missing.' The other January peak with the speech given by Marking Structure and the state of the text which fast school basketter is were: Carl Waght, 'Clean Attics.' The other January Series will begin February series will begin feb

rary 4. Frederick Berry and Charles Carhart havé been absent from school since the opening of the second semester because of illness. Cyrus Jones has returned to high school the second semester, o complete his high school work. Bertha Wochler, freshman, has iropped from the high school A bouquetisf pussy willows, sent o Mrs. Allis Pollard from Port-and, Oregon, was an interesting reminder of spring as it adorned he front deyk in the high school ussembly room.

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m. Peterson was absent from duties Wednesday and ay of last week. A labora-

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DISTANCE ONLY BARJ F. O. Edgecombe in Genevignal: We have a grievana gainst Colonel Huse of the Agune Herald for having h rand opening at the new hon the revised and remogrifiq and in mid-winter. Noboo is a right to open anythin then the thermometer is a tage id below. We wanted to l Date fos Annual Pie Day-Arrange the Debating Con-test for This Year. of the when the th

poem. ferent Mrs. Ella J. Pile

Early Exper lishing the Norm lege in Wayne

Mrs. Ella J. Pile who has from New York state to Pass Calif., for a visit, writes or the following in garly. in regard to of the Wayne ollowing history early

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Tells of School

In 1890 we were living in Fre-nt, Nebraška. Mr. Pile (the James Pile) was teaching in Fremont Normal. Having re-ndd his position there and be-lobliged to give three months' ice, he planned to go to Boze-n, Mont, when Willis Howard d him to come and teach in the

Point indicates the type of game played. The debate schedule for Wayne high school has arrived. The fol-lowing schools are on the list Ponca, Walefield, Gross, Bloom-field and Hartington. The first debate will be held March 4, with Ponca high school. Natalie Johnson, alternate, is to take i Frederick Berry's place on the team. 'Elmer Erzleben's al-ternate. The ancient history clusses rec-viewed slides depicting the Greek and Roman period. The slides were shown during the class reci-tation periods last Thursday. The cives class is at present studying state legislation... The advanced class in type-writing has charge of the typing of the school notes. **Special Class Elections.** At a special class meeting sev-ernal new officers for the junior notice, he painwest of the summer scheduler, when Willis Howard hired him to come and teach in the summer school of 1891. This was a ten-week term for which Mr. Pile was paid \$300. "While in Wayne a number of representatives citizens got to-gether and planned for the Wayne Normal school. At the close of the summer term, Mr. Pile return-ed to Fremont and sold the family home to Dan Stephens, then Dodge comby superintendent-elect. We

home to Dan Stephens, then Dodge county superintendent-elect. We then moved to Wayne, reaching there October 20, 1891. "Previous to locating in Wayne Mr. File had rented a store huild-ing on Main street in which he opepach his school on November 11, 1894. The front part of the building was divided into three rooms, as there were three teach

pecial class meeping ser-officers for the junior e elected. Kathryn Lou s elected vice president serve as acting president ederick Berry's absence. Johnson was elected secing was divided into this s, as there were three tea Mr. Hawkins and Miss Ar Mr. Hawkins and Miss e were the others besides Miss Byrne afterwards Mrs. C. H. Bright. The

Inesday. alter Reeg has been elected etary and treasurer of the sen-

"During the summer of 186 school building and the store was our school building was as a boarding hall. In the r time we had maved into the now occupied by J. E. Hu This was my first experien managing a boarding hall. tuition and board logether am ed to \$31.50 at that time term of ten weeks. It took figuring to make it possible to eliminating much expense working like galley slaves made it possible to aid many and girls to prepare them better than they could have had we not located in W More emphasis was placed to teaching of the common bras ror class. The following eighth grade of as a boar ticers were elected: Woodrow Schmela, vice president; Zbla Wil-son, secretary and treasurer; and Ruby Surber, student council rep-resentative.

Extends Trust Period. Winnebago, Neb., Jan. 27.—The trust iperiod on all allotments of Omaha. and Winnebago Indians in Thurston county, Neb., has been extended for a further period of 10 years by the executive order signed by President Coolidge. This is the second 10-year ex-tension made since the expiration of the original 25-year trust period under which the Indians received their allotments of land. emphasis was placed in emphasis was placed ing of the common b etry, algebra and also included. Wi more emphasis teaching of the Geometry, alg were also in

ere | also included. Wi noved into the new buil-ugmented the staff w nore teachers. "There were many disco roblems, but I often thin ays of real labor made s broader, and I hope bet Mr. Farmer. - Do not let a lack of morey hin-der your activities. We can fur-nish you the cheapest farm loan for the least amount of trouble and expense. For further inform-ation write or phone. John H. Ropen, Dodge, Nebraska. j13t4

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. Carl Frevert returned Wednesday from Norfoll ishe had undergone an op where she had undergone an op-eration. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilder-Sleeve and Mrs. Charles Worth called at the Fred Frevert home

inda Mr. mily ay. . and Mřs. Henry Schlake and y drove to Scribner Sunday .end the funeral of a friend,

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SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

We shall run the risk of making exico madder by saying we have ver been beguiled into eating aghetti or wearing a broad-immet hat.

The mid-winter session of the braska Press association in Lin-nthis month will be enlivened plans for the meeting of the tional Editorial association in sets part, summer, te next summer

has been a long time since heard of any one lighting a ch to see if the gasoline tank y full. Perhaps the supply of viduals fitted by nature to do things has run out.

Why should the spirit of mortal proul?" No earthly reason for The most one accomplishes in brief time alloted to man is y great enough to keep him m going to pieces on rocks of

The Madison Star-Mail has been anged into a semi-weekly issu-g Tu-slay and Thursday. We sh the venture good luck, ough it is our belief that a semi-rekly does not satisfy 'the de-ands "for a daily and that the ength of a weekly should not be rided.

A parent cannot justly sit down, fold his arms, assume a pious air and put a little halo on his crown and disdlaim responsibility for the conduct of his children on the ground that he has given them proper sxample and training. If a child is on the wrong track, the narent domut escane renonsibility s on the wrong transmitter annot escape responsibility lea that he has done every-e could do for him or her.

The proposition to convert Big-The proposition to convert Big-y's ravine near Ponca, into a t ate park has run against a shag y casel of the high price asked y one of the owners. Owners and neighbors ought to show the orld that they can get together n a reasonable and workable asis, and then raise the money rith which to float the enterprise. A state park is needed in north-isat Nebnaska, and Bigley's ra-rine wohld seem to be the prac-tical place for it.

The sun shone so hard on oundbog day that the animul had wear ispectacles. As a matter fact, we will be thankful if ingtime warmth is permanently italled after the six weeks of hter suggested by the ground-g tradition. The weather brought from the tropics and distri-ted hereabouts the past week

LOOKING AHEAD Lyoving AHEAD. uring the past few weeks Heraid has published many he laudatory references by ors and others to this news-er, incident to its recent re-tion and improvement. Our lersi are entitled to an un-tanding of outside impres-s. We have reconstruct We have received many and telegrams from peo take a kindly interess evolution of this news a evidencing the upward or rural journalism. The evidencing rural journalism. is one among many that are bringing to corvice is rural journalism. The is rural journalism. The jers that are bringing to intry field the service complished by the Her-nong many others, re-the spirit that supports rise seeking to fill a while place in the world. Inducry references to ierald's development are to flatter the editor or conduction references to ieral's development are to flatter the editor or conduction for the signary. In feel that he is jex-he awakening every-of important rural serv-at has been tardy in meetas been tardy in lemands of the eeping step with pro Tri

ing stc. other lines. ssed so wholehea. ccepted as a bu ort of rens ral jc val of a sort of renais rebirth of rural jour yerywhere. While w te generous considers e are not th content. We shall look back only for comparison. We shall took have our eyes set ahead with firm determination to build big-

een very agreeable to thi and has materially reduced estruction, but it should no cepted as a sure harbinger of The north pole has force and it will not equator thus early i early

n. seems like old times in the try to hear that a second paper has been started at the ersity of Nebraska as a ve-for opinions that had been d admission to the columns. It s other newspaper. fluce into its contained avery tude on compulsory militar ning, and that the same wa used. It appears that refuss itred the founding of a net lication which would allor er rein to those who had burr thoughts to express. In the

a burn In th ountry years ago a ouldn't allow more th on at one time to

couldn't allow more than one j tion at one time to dictate policy or utterances because th we're too many factions of c flieting opinions. Consequenti faction, figuring that it did not ceive the liberal treatment it scywed, raked together a few c lars and started a rival newspag this multiplying the number struggling organs and increas and aggravating the number cases of editorial starvation.

struggling organs and increasing and aggravating the number of cases of editorial starvation.
A measure to abolish capital punishment is before the legislature, and it has very active supporters and opponents. Many good citizens are against hanging or electrocution as means of punishment, and many equally good citizens are in favor of it as the most effective way to curb homicidal tendencies. As a part of the state, a may people shrink from the old "eye for an eye" dortrine. They is dor't want the state to become an excetutioner even though effectually curing some ctazy pluguely who has taken human life. They a relusually willing the have a murder't want the state to become an issues build or of the state.
People who uphold the death penalty, think one who dommits murder, should forfeit his life as the surest safeguard to orderly and lawabiding members of society. We hever could persuade our nervous system to accept with retaliar tory glee an official execution that, while blotting out a undersabile, does violence to many sensibilities. We would like to a see worked out a way to handle fame the issues and the bott in boot of killing hem.

PROPOSED CENSORSHIP.

The mean the has done every-ng he quild do for him or her. Audicid of girl and boy univers studients, reported of late, studients, late, lads the Omaha Beet os ugg-gest that the most effective cen-public to patronize pictures that are independent of late, studients, late, lads the ordination of the public to patronize pictures that are independent of late, studients, late, lads the subporting public with re-sponsibility for pictures that are independent of late, studients, late, late,

and managers are almost wholly exclipated. "Miss Marbury argues clearly and with force that first the blame must rest on the author, who con-ceives the vulgar or indecent staff that is displayed. Next, the peo-ple with equally dirty minds who hay their money to set the exhibi-tions. If the author were sup-pressed, in her opinion, the ques-tion would be answerdd. "For the manager, there is more money and a wider laddlence in the clean and wholesome. For the eator, there is more of plensure and of real art and dignity in por-traying a decent role than in creat-ting one whose only appeal is to unwhose only appeal is to un-sentiment or gross pas-

healthy sentiment or gross pas-sion. -"Whether censorship of moving pictures in Nebraska is needed is deen to question. If the censor-ship were applied, as Miss Mar-hury suggests, to the play before it gets to the production stages, there would be no need of or criti-dism or objection afterwards. Managers have offended; only be-dause they believed they were datering to a public demand. If the public will stay laway from what is admittedly badd, and pay uply to see that which is known to be clean and wholesome, any rea-son for a censor would quickly disappear."

Mutual Interests. ork Republican: A group of esentative farmers and busi-and professional men sat nd a luncheon table in York a evenings ago, became better

These and professional men sat fround a luncheon table in York a few evenings ago, became better dequainted and discussed frankly and freely -the relations which twist between town, ind coun-try. Men in differnti lines of work get to thinking that they have problems which are their own in which other pao-jile are not interested, when the everse is true. The problem of the farmer himself. The projective of both rest on the profitable ecturns from farming. So it is necessary (and proper that there should be domplete understanding and mu-tual interest. There are not two classies—one made up of people of the farmer himsel and the other farmer bis necessary.

AN ASSET. From purely selfish ne cannot afford to onfidence or treat cre difference. Society oners. 00, Ves Accaucentsm in Modern Has society and the church ed some beathen ideas? about our business affairs? about some funerals? What some of the songs we sing? 5:00, Christian Endeaver, member this is "consern night and our president is to us something for the black!

Yesterday Last Day

sunset this afternoon. Thorpe Confirmation Certain. The first act of the senate tod was to be confirmation of Harry Thorpe, Norfolk, nominated member of the state board of ce trol by Governor McMullen. The was not supported to be a

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Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.-The last

St. Paul Evangelical Luthe Church.

Church. (Rev. Coy L. Stager, Pastor.) Sunday, February 6. 10:00, Church school with les

11:00, Morning worship. Ser non, "Nature of Faith."

11:30, Morning Worship, Ser-mon, "Nature of Faith, "ebruary 3, the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Jens Anderson home, corner Main and Seventh streets. Mrs. Jake Johnson and Mrs. Lese Cauwee will entertain. Wednesday evening, February 9, we shall have bible history lan-tern sildes at our church at 7 o'. clock. You are cordially invited. ments, they jealously guar that reputation in order t avoid possible suspicion. In tegrity threads the social an business fabric of this country and they who prove false to trust, constitute an unhappy struggling minority.

Church of Christ. Red Green will be here and sir both services Sunday. Mar ard him last spring and we as the that you will want to her m are an To Introduce Bills sure that you him again. H. A. Lemon of Bethany, Neb will preach at both services an

ush to introduce bills in slature before the twen-slative day ended this af began two hours before a and senate convened to each at both services an ch evening during the wee following. Come and enjoy the meetings and do not forget that you will hear Red Green.

day. Before 8 a. m. several house members were in the legislative halls, bills in hand. The banse convened at 9 s. m Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Paştor.) February 6. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Freaching service, 11 a. m., February 5, Saturday school,

halls, bills in hand. The' house convened at 9 a.m. and the senate at 10 a.m. It was estimated that more than 100 bills would be introduced in the house during the day and ap-proximately fifty would appear in

repruse of the Ladies' Aid so-February 3, the Ladies' Aid so-

you are cordially invited to at end our services

proximately 111ty would and the senate. Although some previous sessions have found it necessary to meet at night on the closing day for bill in-troduction, members of both houses were confident that ad-journment could be taken before sunset this afternoon. Grace Evangelical Lutheran C. gregation, Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor.) Beckenhauer chapel. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Service in the German langus

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t 11 a.m. The Walther League will have a occial at the Miss Alvina Luers ome Sunday evening. Instruction Saturday morning not expected to be a rippl the vote was taken.

itanding committees of bot ses were ready to start grint out bills today and sever duled meetings for this eve g. The house judiclary con tee plans to meet tonight sider the bill by Representativ smas Axtell, North Platte, t lish capital punishment in Ska. This meeting promises t lively as there are many bro First Methodiat Episcopal Church. (Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor.) Begin the day right by attend-ing the church school at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all grades

here are classes 101 nd ages. At 11 o'clock we will gather for arming worship. The sermon

At 11 o'clock we will gather for morning worship. The sermon 6:45, Epworth League. All young people of the church and, congregation are invited. Vital questions are discussed. 7:30, "Chile, the Shoe String Republic." An illustrated lec-ture. We to the committee, O'Malley May "Explain." From expressions of opinio ard today it was apparent that presentative George Q' Malley eeley, democratic house floo der, may be asked to explain

Representative George O' Malley, Greeley, democratic house floog leader, may be asked to explain further his charge made from the house floor that the creamery ini-terests of the state have a \$50, 000 fund available to combat pas-sage of his anti-discriminatory price bills, intended to prevent resum price wars between the creamery companies. Republic." An inustrated rec-ture. Monday evening the Standard Bearers will meet with Fauneil Beckenhauer. Wednesday evening the Queen Esthers meet with Miss Una Schrumpf. Miss Mary Alice Ley is leader. Thursday afternoon the W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. James Baird at 2,30. Promptness is greatly desired.

his ire was aroused over annony-mous circulars distributed in the house attacking his bill. O'Malley probably will appear before the nouse indiciary committee tomor-

Sunday school. Mr. F , superintendent. We ak er 200 strong every Sun . Let's move the goal u

IT BOILED OVER

You Read the Bible and How Much of It Do You Accept," 'Is the Sunday Evening Service Es-sential to the Full Program of the Church?" and "How Can We Fill the Church to Capacity at All Services?" "Some advice offered to Life adopt What What the Church to Capacity ... You are invited to submit your opinion on any or all of these ques-tions. Write your I answer, sign your name and send to the pastor before the date annopunced for the discussion of the subject. Addison C. Raws of New Jer-sey, conducts service next Sunday Re

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wey, conducts service next Sunday evening. The W. W. G. mests with Miss Minnie Lowrie Thursday night in-stead of Friday as announced. They meet tonight. Choir practice at the parsonage. Friday evening. All interested in, the music of the church are cord-ially invited.

CONCORD Mrs. C. E. Marvin is ed or of this department. An ews contributions to thes blumns from town or cour y will be gladly received b try u

G. E. Marvin was din Laure ednesday. The interior of the Hoglin cafe The interior of the Hogun care s being repainted. D. T. Ayers of Wayne, was here n business Friday. A. H. Maskell of Panca was here n business Friday. Mrs. Anna Craig was a Sioux Dity passenger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Borg motor-de Show Citr Monday.

Jity passenger Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Borg motor-d to Sioux City Monday. Mrs. S. J. Hevfeld was in Wake-ield between trains Tuesday. eld between trains Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skrivan notored to Slouk City Sunday. Harry Mitchell went to Carroll riday evening, returning Sunday. Mrs. LeRoy Olson spent Wed-esday evening at her home in onea.

Ponca. Mr. Hugleman is sawing lumber rom the timber on the Herman from the timber on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Rosefall were Fri-day dinner guests at the Gust Carl-son home. C. E., Marvin and E. L. Peter-son transacted business in Ponca

ay afternoon Nelson home

A. A. Nelson home. The Concord Cemet tion will meet in the lors February 9. Miss Laura Haberm ing with the houseword man Kai home.

aterbury Sunday. . and Mrs. Frank Carlsor visiting in the Ed Carlsor in Wakefield Friday. . and Mrs. Roland Harrisor guests in the Elmer Beck uer home in Wakefield Sun

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ottoman Burlington, Colo., were Thurs ay dinner guests at the Pete Nel One wonders how long it w ork—this policy whereby t allure to enforce one law ea or the enactment of two or thr more.—Kansas City Star.

desired. Baptist Church Notes. (Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor.)) Next Sunday morning the piss-tor will bring a message on, "What does it Mean to You?" Attendance last Sunday at Sun-day school was much better. We re expecting an increase right long from this time on. Classes tor all ages and an able faculty in each department. Soon we expect to begin a subjects. The first will be "Ia men went to Wayne to Hear Gypsy the World Getting Better?" Others will be, "How Often Do

Friday Mrs. nesday

ion transactor Thursday. Miss Ruth Pearson of Wayne, spent the week-end in the Ivor Anderson home. The Albert Nelson family were Sunday afternoon chillers at the

tery associa church par

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nimrod spent Subday in the A. E. Nimrod home in Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark drove bo Waterbury Sunday.

Altho many of the wets in that prohibition is too heav load, it might be pointed out the country is staggering al under it.—EI Faso Times.

Uncle Sam shouldn't recognize a outh American government until is at least ten jumps ahead of te opposition's bayonets.—Wheel-urthillicensor ay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and mily were entertained at Sunday nner in the Harry Malmberg he opposition's one of the opposition of the opp

day dinner guests at the Pete Nel-son home. Lewis Kirchher underwent an operation for appendicitis the fore part of last week. He is getting along nicely at this writing. Rev. P. Pearson, Ruth Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Anderson and children. were Sunday dinner guests at the Gust Carlson home. Junior Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Gust Carlson Saturday afvernoon. A dainty luncheon was served by the host-ess. OPAL NEST EGGS 2 for 5c

and Mr. and Mrs. Ponca, Hogie Sunday dinner guests in the of Mrs. Hulda Smith. Miss Lona, Schumber Cash&Carry Market Minday united Smith. Miss Linas Schumberg, returned Wednesday Imoring; Trôma a few lays' visit at Carrison, Neb., where the attended the funceral iof her rrandmother, Mrs. Schumberg, Mrs. Glifford Nimrod visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strange, of Wakefield, Tuesday and Wednesday, return-ing to her home Wednesday morn-ing. Pork Chops, per pound..... Pork Loin Roast, per pound... Rolled Rib Roast, per pound, g. Rev. P. Pearson, of Hersher inducted services in the Luthera ingregation greeted their formers stor and all enjoyed the inthurch Sur Hamburger, per pound ... If you need lean beef for your sa save you money. pastor and an enjoyed the inter-seting serimon. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Borg were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nimrod Friday eve-uing. The time was spent enjoy-ing radio programs and visiting, after which the hostess served a lainty luncheon. We have in our employ a man to send to to do your butchering and make your Phone 295W

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after which the hostess served a dainty luncheen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Nel-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin and family and Mr. and Mra. Fred Johnson were en-tertained in the C. H. Tuttle home for dinner Sunday. Mrs. D. A. Paul and Mrs. George Palmer were hostesses ist a bridal shower Wednesday after-noon in the home of the former in honoriof Mrs. Leroy Olson. The time was spent socially and a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Olson received many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home in Fonca.

Ponca. Miss Verlie Tuttle pleasantly surprised S pleasantly surprised Saturday ave-ning when a number of friends arrived and reminded her of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Games were choyed during the evening and Mrs. Tuttle serped a nice luncheon. The guests depart-ed after wishing Miss Verlie many happy returns of the day. A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Swin Okebloom last Thurs-day to help her celebrate her seventy-third birthday anniversary. Thenda guinered at the hole of Mrs. Swan Okebloom last Thurs-lay to help her celebrate her eventy-third birthday anniversary. A very lenjoyable afternöon was pent visitting, after which the nostessgesi who were Mrs. Edwin Joson, Mrs. Fritz Carlson and Mrs. John Stein wall, served a delicious unchebni

State's Population Given. Washington, Jan. 31.—A tot pulation estimate for the Unite ates on July 1, 1927, was give the United States census bu

States on July 1, 1927, Was given by the United States census bur-eau today as 118,628,000. This figure compared with 117,-186,000 on July 1, 1926, and 105,-710,620 on January 1, 1920. Population of Iowa is estimated at 2,425,000 as of July 1, 1927, compared to 2,404,021 on January 1, 1920. Nebraska's population this year is fixed at 1,396,000 contrasted with 1,295,372 at the beginning of 1920.

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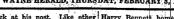
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back at his post. Like other litors, Mr. Gardner cannot be opt down by the flu, or any other Miss Letti Scott went to Plai

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at the fris. R. E. K. mc... i Mrs. William Mellor ano, were Sunday dinner gues .and Mrs. H. S. Ringland. A hew line of spring coat rived. Come in and see he styles and colors will ""ies' Style Shop. "Pilger, and f styles and colors win Jeffries' Style Shop. rs. C. Foot of Pilger, week with her mother ust Wittler. Mr. Foot Lay and took his wife h please f3t1 spent , Mrs cam

here. He just recenses to from a trip to California. bh Simanek and his 7-piece ra of Omaha will play at ' pavlilon, Wakefield, Feb-. Hear the wonderful bell A different balloon dance tal attraction. Remember fail

---a real attraction. Remember lext Tuesday night. f3t1 Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridgeway vere in Linčohn from Sunday until Cuesday, the former attending the

way to Omaha, and he expects to visit Papillion before returning home. Northwest Wakefield

e dance at the "K" pavilio day, February 8, at Wake A 7-piece orchestra from ia will play. A balloon dance lifferent from the other one the feature. f3t

Omaha will play. A balloon dance, but different from the other one, will be the feature. f3t1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Randolph, came Tuesday to visit the former's brother, I. E. Ellis. They and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis went to Pilger Wednesday to visit another brother of the men, Hen-ry Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis returned last evening and the others remained until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Robertson of Des Moines, K. C. Robertson of Omaha, S. E. Poellot and family of Coleridge, J. W. Scott, Miss Amy Scott, Guy Scott and family of Wakefield, and Joe Haynes and family of Carroll. C. O. and K. C. Robertson are brothers of L.E. Robertson. J. W. Scott is Mrs. Miss Frieda Schrumpf who at-tends the state university in Lin-coln, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schrumpf. Edwin Sala went to Laurel Robertson are brothers of L. E. sawing lumber bertson. J. W. Scott is Mrs. from some large bertson's father.

bertson's father. Hear the Blue-Streak Battery Jazzland. Enchanting music, Hightful dancing, scintillating atdelightful dancing, scintillating at-mosphere, brilliant companions. Balloon dance, something differ-ent. "K" pavilion, Wakefield, Tuesday, February 8. f3t1

Northwest Wayne

Bud Grier spent Sunday with Allan Perdue. Mr. and Mrs. George Post spent Saturday in Sioux City. Ray Chichester spent the week-end in the Will Roe home. Kieper brothers shelled corn January 26 for Monta Bomar. Mrs. Monta Bomar and Velma called Sunday on Mrs. Will Kiener

reek. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler return-riday from Creighton where attended the funeral of the pr's brother-in-law, George ne, who died in Valentine on

day on Mrs. Monta Bomar. Mrs. Monta Bomar and Miss Velma called Saturday in the Will Back and Ray Perdue homes. Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Ray Perdue called Wednesday after-noón on Mrs. Monta Bomar. Mrs. George Chapman spent several days the past week with her sister; Mrs. Bryan Klopping. Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Will Roe attendied the Aid society meetday. soft 'A New Ford' and drive it soft. Same standard rates all the world. Ask about our all rates for long trips. Par-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne, r. and Mrs. John. C. Carhart Mise. Laoin. Bayao, dewo. to State Bayao, dewo. to

Mrs. John G Roe attended t ing at Carroll day. Jean Jones ning in the h parents, Mr. a and Mrs. John. C. Carhart iss Jessie Boyce drove to i, S. D., Sunday to see the match. Snow for the oc-was hauled to Canton and on a long hill. //Stambaugh of Aberdeen, arrived here Wednesday to nis cousin. Robert Stamspent Friday

an. Mrs. Will Finn spent Friday at ernoon with her mother, Mrs John Paulsen, who has been on th

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th his cousin, Robert Stam-ugh. He had taken live stock the Chicago market and stop-d here on his way home. Harvey Stopply store selling out auction every Saturday after-on and evening. About sixto-WAYNE ka. Attend the big pavilion dan at the "K" pavilion next Tuesda February 8. An entirely differen balloon dance than before. Adolp HATCHERY

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lvin Wertz and Eldor Ring ed Wallace Ring a few days week. The latter will have er horse sale in Wakefield lay, February 8. s. W. H. Meyer returned Sat-evening from a Sloux City another horse, Tuesday, February 8. Mrs. W. H. Meyer returned Sat-urday evening from a Sioux City hospital and we are glad to report that she is getting along nicely.

Friends extend congratu to bur, and Mrs. Edoff Erickson who were recently married at Central City. Mr. Erickson, form-eryl lived in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundberg, Miss Ada and Rädolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Röng, Marcel and Merle were Sunday dinner guests et the H'S Collins home in how

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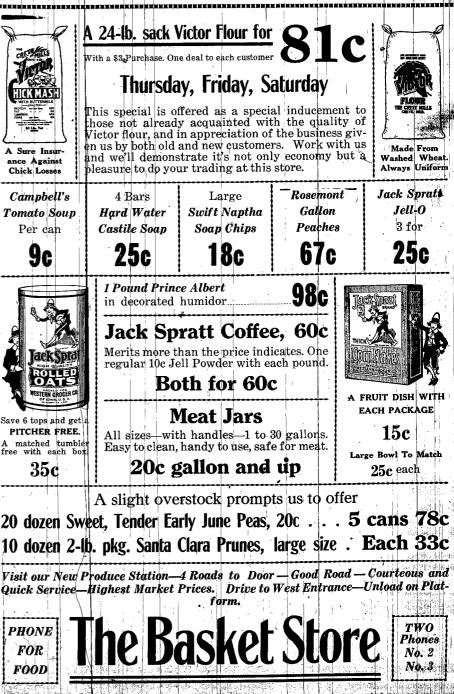
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ome. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley and aughters, Lois Marie and Lucille,

Miss Claudia Bruce went to Emerson Friday night to be with her brother, Earl, who is an in-structor in the Emerson high school

Dr. J. H. Schm

re from Belden Sunday to and Mrs. G. W. Fortner.

LOST—Bunch of keys near coal sheds, marked No. 1 and 2 with set punch. Leave at Herald. a. f3t1 LOCAL HAPPENINGS

J. H. Roper of Dodge, was her

Rev. Fenton C. Jones an ant Monday in Sioux City

R. A. Parsley returned Thurs-day from a business trip to Oma-

Mrs. A. Helleberg and childr

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I. H. Anderson of Concord, was ere Saturday. FÖR SALE-Modern, 7 - r o o m house almost new. Lot 75 by 150 feet. Mrs. E. Granquist. i27t2p ere Saturday. 4 Dowe Love and family ere from Carroll Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildnet-isited in West Point Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell isited relatives in Allen Sunday.

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Mrs. J. H. Foster went to City yesterday to visit rela few days. FOR SALE—Property at 721 Main street, formerly owned by Ralph A. Clark. See Receiver C Citizens National Bank. j27t2 Mrs. Lucy West's nephew, Er win McManigal of, Pilger, visited here Sunday.

FOR SALE-Good Shorthorn bull. Gereon Allvin. Phone 415F4. j27tf

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SALE—White Wyandotte kerels. Ernest Frevert. f3t1p FOR FOR SALE—One lot on Main street with eight-room house, all modern but heat, large barn and chicken house, paving all paid, price [\$45,00. Call Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, Wakefield, Nebr. f3t2p

 mrs. Lucy West's nephew. Er-iwin McManigal of , Pilger, visited here Sunday.
 Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Toed and daughter spent Sunday in Poneta with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkle are entertaining Ed Saul of Burke, S. D., for a few days.
 A. J. Lynch and family of Car-roll, spent Sunday here in the J. C. Pawelski home.
 Miss Louise Wendt visited Sat-urday night with Miss Elaine Morrow in Randolph.
 Mrs. Henry Peterson of Pilger, visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy West, here Tuesday.
 Miss Thyllis Lewis went to Scottsbulf Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond.
 Miss Tauneil Senter who teach-es in Pianview, spent the week-end here with home folks.
 A. B. Carhart went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the state hard-ware dealers' convention.
 Miss Olive Kier's parents were here form there. Tuesday to attend the state nara-ware dealers' convention. Miss Olive Kier's parents were here from Lincoln to **spend** the week-end, leaving Monday. Miss Loe Brittain of Waleriday visited her son, Walter, in Wilson and Miss Frank Wilson and family of Winside, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Emma Wilson. Mr. Henry Nelseh of Winside, underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Wayne hospital. Mrs. Kirchner of Emerson mother of Mrs. Wasmuth, spent the first of the week here visiting. For Friday and Saturday we will

FOR SALE—Twelve Hampshire brood sows, bred to farrow in April Vacinnated. J. G. Bergt. f3t1

NURSERY STOCK — Remember to buy home-grown fruit trees and all kinds of nursery stock. We have 4,000 apple trees priced from 35 cents to 75 cents each, and other nursery stock accord-ingly. Wayne Green House and Nurseries. Phone 493. joint FOR SALE—Home-made aprons Will also teach cone work. Mrs Harvey Meyer. j27t2 FOR SALE--Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$1.50. Albert Sun-dell. j27t2p FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay. Malmberg. Phone 423F111 W

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Real Estate - Lo

special shipments of new spring. Jeffries' Style f3t1 A. V. Teed returned from Lincoln where he the county superinten-Dr. T. B. Heckert is giving a otherway and tube of paste to office. f8tz Miss Clara Helt who teaches at Clearwater, Neb., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in. d16ti

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and with her parents, A. M. Helt. Mrs. E. M. Davidson of Norfolk, visited her daughter, Miss Edith Davidson, at the Joe Baker home Davidson, at the Joe Baker nome here Sunday. Mrs. H. J. Miner went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Lock Pacture

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day guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crossland.

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and Mrs. William, Beckenf spent Sunday in West Point g. They were there on ses Monday. and Mrs. Frank Diedrich of lk, spent Sunday here with Alma Liedtke and Mr. and Decar Liedtke.

Géorge Spangle ted Sunday her

th the latter's parents, rs. C. E. Sprague. Spring shoes for women and isses are here, in patterns that ill please. We can fit you right, effries' Style Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion and amily of near Wakefield, spent unday here with Miss Drama and bishardson. J. A. Frydenlund went to Oma Wednesday to buy some non J. A. Frydenlund went to the ha Wednesday to buy some new fixtures for the new tobacco store which he expects to open soon in the new building nearing comple-tion. just, south of the Jeffries Style Shop. E. O. Gardner of the Demoorat has been at home sick this week

ry Otte of the Carroll vi-was here Wednesday on his

special rate sley Briggs Nehr

Schrumpf. The last state is the second schrumpf. Edwin Sala went to Laurel Tuesday. He plans to open a garage there and will move his family to the new home the last of this week. Professor W. T. Orr of the Wayne State Teachers College, made a business trip to Sloux City Friday afternoon, returning the same evening. vening. John Blievernicht of New-returned home Sunday af-ending the week-end here er parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Lamberson. Miss Ione Jorgensen left Sun-y for Menasha, Wis., to make r home with an uncle and aunt. e has a position there and will ly. la and family of

Mrs. Kasper Korn who under-rent an operation at the Wayne ospital last week, is improving icely. She will be able to go ome in a few days. Mrs. Albert Sahs, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wischhof and Miss Clara Jischhof went to Sioux Citty yes-rday to see Mrs. Walter Meyer ho is in a hospital. Miss Rose Biernbaum strained

family were dinner guests Sunday in the D. A. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and family spent Monday evening in the Roscee Jones home. Mrs. Will Roe, Mrs. Will Lang and Mrs. Ray Perdue called Mon-day on Mrs. Monta Bomar. Mrs. Monta Bomar and Miss Velme called Schucker in the Will

PAGE EIGHT	WAYNE HERALD, TI	RURS DAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927.
County Board.	Automöbile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	Winside Consolidated Funds
Wayne, Neb., January 25, 1927 Board met as per adjourn-	Road Dragging District No. 1-Erxleben.	Winside Sewer Bonds and Coupons
ment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held January 11, 1927, read and approved.	Arthur F. Longe, dragging roads	9.75 Winside Intersection Bonds and Coupons
Whereas the Irvin Sears Post No. 43 of the American Legion voted to go on record as desiring that the LaPorte cemetery be	R. & W. Kay Bros., dragging roads	0.50 Carroll Water Bonds & Coupons
properly repaired, cleaned up, and cared for in any way necessary.	John N. Johnson, dragging roads	4.50 Carroll Intersection Coupons Carroll Paving Coupons
buried there, it being known that said cemetery is spamefully neglect-	E. F. Stamm, freight advanced	6.66 Carroll Old Indebtedness Coupons
ed. The post further favored having Wayne county see to it, that	Bolton Road Maintainer Co., road maintainer	0.00 Jury Warrants
action is taken in regard to the above matter, and that the post will cooperate with the county in the cleaning up of thi scemetery.	Road Dragging District No. 3Koch. L. P. Keeney, dragging roads	Auto Rebate
On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Koch, that the county cooperate with above mention post in putting this cemetery in better	Road District Funds: Road District No. 23.	Protest Funds
shape. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxlebeh, Rethwisch and Koch. Nays: None. Whereupon Chairman Erxleben declared the motion	Matt Finn, road work	5.00 Total Disbursements
carried.		7.25 Balance on hand December 31, 1926
On motion Dave Longnecker is appointed overseer of road dis- trict No. 61 and bond approved.	O. G. Boock, road work	8.50 Grand Total
Comes now J. M. Cherry, county judge, and in compliance with section 1167 of the Compiled Statute's of the State of Nebraska, for	Whereupon board adjourned to January 26, 1927. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.	Board finds that the county funds are deposi Bank Outs
the year 1922, appoints Frank Sederstrom, contsable of Wayne county, Nebraska.	Wayne, Neb., Jan. 26, 1927.—Board met as per adjournn All members present.	First National Bank, Wayne, \$ 40.021.99 \$ 5
On montion the above appointment is approved and confirmed. Whereas, Anson A. Welch, judge of the district court has grant-	The board having examined the books and vouchers of Steele, county treasurer, showing collections and disbursements	J State Bank of Wayne 47.4 6.06 1.9
ed Edith Adkisson, a mother's pension of \$50.00 per month, for a	July 1, 1926, to January 1, 1927, and being fully advised in premises, finds that he collected and disbursed as follows:	the First National Bank, Carroll 11,741.76
ed Edith, Adkissøn, a mother's pension of \$50.00 per month, før a term of three months, beginning January 15, 1927, for the reason that her husband is under sentence and is confined in the Wayne	Collections:	Farmers State Bank, Altona 12,119.38
county, jail for a term of three months beginning January 15, 1927, and that this allowance is for the care and support of the minor	Taxes for the year 1926 \$ 76,12 Taxes for the year 1925 \$ 55,91	Carroll State Bank, Carroll 17 414 05
children, Ada, Harold, Erma, Ralph and Neva Adkisson. On motion the allowance of a mother's pension to Edith Ad-	Taxes for the year 1924	1.63 Liberty Bonds
kisson is fully and duly approved by this board.	Taxes for the year 1922	2.29 Interest credited by banks
warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.	Redemption 2.78 Auto License 7,43	813
Warrants to be available and meady for delivery February 5, 1927: General Fund:	Miscellaheous Collections	8.71 Total\$194,7 8.28 \$2,4 4.50 Outstanding checks
Name What for Amount	Wayne Paving	
Churchill Mfg. Co., supplies for janitor	Winside Paving	Board adjourned to February 8, 1927.
C. A. Kerr, registrar of births and deaths for 3rd quarter 1925 .75 C. A. Kerr, registrar of births and deaths for 3d quarter 1926 1.50	Winside Sewer 2,16 Carroll Paving 3,23	5.44
C. A. Kerr, registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1925 2.50	Protest 75	2.50 0.12 Publisher Here
C. A. Kerr, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter 1926 1.00	Rotary 1.94	5'24 4th day/of re
Perkins Bros. Co., supplies for county clerk 10.76	Total Collections	Loo Uniterry Willey bach d
building for primary and election of 1\$26 10.00		E. Cunningham of Ashton, Idaho, estate, with a
Henry Fleer, groceries for Guy Adkisson family	Grand Total\$440,54 Disbursements:	namer Recollections limited for
for January 25.00	State Funds	
T. A. Hennesy, hauling coal to Guy Adkisson family	State Highway	5.43 writes Innuary 22 to the Wayne far naumant of
Smith-Hovelson lumber Co., coal for Guy Adkisson family. 11.20	Country General Warrante 2011	Herald as follows: from said 4th
J. J. Steele, county treas., freight and express advanced 4.95	County Bridge Warrants	77 gratuate you on the change you withes my
J. J. Ahern, groderies for Amanda Baker filom December 16	Road District Warrants	8.20 Herald. To me the Herald has a of January, 19
J. J. Steele, county treas., postage for November and December 60.00	Inheritance Tax Warrants	3.24 different appeal than to most of $(Seal)$ (3.24) your readers because you know as $j13t4$
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	Redemption 3,02 School District Warrants 72,16	
Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline	School Bonds & Coupons	1.33 tial newspaper instead of two VV LLCLL .
Commissioner District' No. 2-Rethwisch	Wayne Consolidated Funds	have watched the great onward
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		like all older fellows, am given to the strain periods of that kind. I think many our organ
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"I know that the interact of the past and I sincerely hope that you, Mr. Huse, may be at the helm for many years, and that you may live to see the fulfilment of many of your fondest dreams. Give my kindest regards to Wayne

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

The State of Neurasa, equity, ss. In the county court. In the matter of the es Fred W. Bichel, deceased. To the creditors of said You are hereby notified, will sit at the county cour

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Dorothy Huse Nyb Herald staff, is ed

Mrs. Will Otte has been ill. Ed Rethwisch has a new co Edwall Roberts has a new co Dr. W. C. Logan has a

W. Everett was in Wavn Black was in Randolph Fri to business. J. J. Harmeier shipped ux City Sunday. Charles Meyer, jr., of s here Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Le Caturday. jr., of Wavne

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan were Waynel Saturday. Paul Pippitt moved Monday to ranch near Foster. Miss Betty Pleak visited in ayne oyer Sunday. Will Frazier of Omaha, was re on business Saturday. George Beale and son, Joe rre in Wayne Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews ere in Wayne Saturday. Lillian, Jacobsen was a week-end wet of Conguiven Brate.

fr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews e in Wayne Saturday. illian Jacobsen was a week-end st of Geneviewe Bonta. Ir. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen in Wayne Thursday. Irs. J. V. Zimmer was in . The Monday afternoon. hris Petersen moved Saturday he George Beale house. Irs. Henry Tietgen shipped st o Sioux City Sunday. Vill Wagner trucked hogs to ux City last Wednesday. Ir. and Mrs. Othal Baker and y were in Wayne Friday. pencer Johes shipped two cars attle to Omaha Tuesday. armers Union shipped a car logs to Sioux City Sunday. Uiss Virginia Jones was home n Wayne for the week-end. Irs. Frank Janes comes from ve to occup her residence. Ir. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen and ily visited Sunday at Latrel. Iarry' Mitchell was here from lor git o spend the week-end. Ir and Mrs. Frank Tucker and ly visited in Randolph Sunday. Ir and Mrs. Harry Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith ere in Wayne Monday on busi-Charles Honey went to Creigh-n Friday for a visit with rela-

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ent. 5. Monte Davenport went to City Tuesday and returned

sday. W. Street and family were ay dinner guests at the Otto

k home. r. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins Mrs. Will Bonta were in ne Thursday. B. Cobb rented his farm to C. McCabe and possession will iren March 1

The their families. Edwall Roberts and Howard-ones shipped a car of hogs to ioux City Thursday. A. L. Evans started the frame-ork Monday for his new house in the westipart of town. Mr. and Mrs. Edwall Morris and imily wirer Sunday supper guests t the John Davis home. Frank Stanton spent the week-and with his sister. Mrs. Arthur ubridge. at Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins and imily wire Sunday dinner guests the J.M. Petersen home. Donald Porter and family were re from Wayne to visit Sunday the George Porter home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wine-enner Jof Hoskins, visited at the ybert Jepkins home. Sunday. B. F. Fleming and Lloyd Miller d families visited Sunday eve-ng at the Herbert Robson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrency and Mrs. Hapel Montgomery and Mrs.

and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen Iazel Montgomery and Mrs Porter were in Altona Sun

on Jones who was in Red ni Ramey Hill who was in Grove, Iowa, returned this

Avers and family and Mr. Irs, Leonard Link spent Sun-vening at the C. W. Everett

vening at the C. w. Loverson oil-time dance will be held performed a musement half ary 8. Music by Thies or-a of Belden. f3t1 and Mrs. Reland Harrison by of near Dixon, were here g in the L. B. Cobb home y last week. and Mrs. Ed Ayers and son i Monday to Lyons where Mr. ""Il onerate a medicine

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Thoroughbred German Police Pups ct to Registration ill be sold at the Pavilion Carroll, Neb. Saturday, Feb'y 5th

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the Otto Black farm east of and the girls won by 21 to 6. The wn, vacated by the Ayers fam, Wausa teams treated the lucal

y for their nome at Colome, after being here to attend neral of Mrs. Will Evans, and Mrs. Edward Luschen ce, and Mr. and Mrs. Estelle t of Pilger, were dinner y. The Friday es to Beemer ek, Pilger, were dinner day of Mr. and Mrs.

week. Those with perfect attendance the past six weeks were given a quarter holiday Friday. Sembly march this week. Members of the basketball teams gave extemporane Monday morning before

teams gave extemporaneous talks Monday morning before the as-sembly. Ida Jarvis has dropped school work. Franklin Follette was absent last week. The seventh history class is studying the constitution, and the eighth history class is studying im-migration. The fifth and sixth grades built a health house, using graham crackers, bran, prunes, raisins, rice, carrots, oatmeal, etc. Each grade made health rhymes and the best were chosen and writ-ten for all grades. The fifth and sixth grades have health posters on display in their room. Ruby Fredrickson was absent from the intermediate room last week.

Gernett of Pilger, were dinner gwiests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerr of Streator, TI., was here from Tuesday until Friday visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Huwadt. Their father has been ill here. M. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ro-berts and Edwall and Miss Clara Hurson were Sunday dinner guests in the Levi Roberts home. Mrs. Peter Church was given a pleasant surprise Friday on her birthday. Mr. Church invited friends to the home to spend the evening. Luncheon was served after a social time. William Hennessy of Fort Col-lins, Colo, took third honors in a contest in which the participants tysted the distance a car will go din one gallon of gasoline. Mrs. Mrs. Judd Cooper and daughter of Red Oak, Jowa, returned home Xonday after two weeks' visit in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Woods. The list name has been ill selveral weeks. Adolph Oute of Madison, and Miss Margaret Barnard of Nor-folk, spent Staturday evening and fundy at the George Otte home. Supt. R. C. Andersen, who has

week. Those having perfect attenume-in the third and fourth grades were: Jack Davenport, Kenneth Hurlbert, Edward Huwald, Lyle Vanfossen, Lorraine Francies, Myrtle Evans, Charles Wilson and - Williams.

e. pt. R. C. Andersen, who has a head of the Carroll schools e years, has resigned for next . He has just yet decided ther he will attend Lelahd ford university in Galifornia o into other school work. Monard a bub mait to ab meets G. Wil-coln and n in re-Irs. Pete

rry 10 with Mrs. V. G. Wil-Anecdotes of Lincoin and gton will be given in re-to roll call. Mrs. Pete maen will have charge of Son on "Art in the Home." Sunday it o hear Gyptsy were: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Mor-tanily, Pete Christensen, d Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees, D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. ines and family, Mrs. Alex and John Lauric.

C. C. Kenny Marries

Margaret Waller

Margaret Waller of ne ph, and Mr. Charles C. Ke Carroll; were married la ay in Randolph. They we d by Miss Johanna Otte a: n Evans of Carroll. William Evans of Carroll. I and Mrs. Kenny went to Sic City for a short trip and will ma heir home in Carroll where E. Micrator and Friend Strate and Celyn Morris J. H. Hanrich and Celyn Morris Randolph spent Sunday here htteher hamilies. Edwall Roberts and Howard Res shipped a car of hogs to Wayne On Saturd

Wayne On Saturday

English Service p.m. Sunday school at 2. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Preaching services at 7:30. The Ladics' Aid society met hast reck Wednesday and again this reek Wednesday at the church arlors. Pot luck luncheon was Mr. William Evans, son of Wil-iam Evans of Carroll, and Miss Johanna Otte, daughter of Hepry Otte of near Carroll, were mar-ied Saturday, January 29, at hie Lutheran parsonage in Wayne, Rev. G4p. L. Stager performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keiny, bridegroom and bride of ast week, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Evans has charge of the pool hall here and he is also inter-sisted with Richard Pinkham in a ream station. Mrs. Evans is teaching the Griffith Garwood school. St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor German service with comm week from Sunday at 2:30. The Ladies' Aid society

Suffers Fracture In

Fall From Horse

Hell Just Ahead. Dr. A. L. Bixby in Lincolr Journal. If a situation is bac enough, why try to make it worse: From 536 Hope street, Los An geles, comes a pamphlet of despai on, "the most important event th mer Rees, son of Mrs. Rich-Rees, suffered a fracture of bones of his left leg Friday ng when a horse he was tid-ome fell on him. He was re-ng home quite late in the eve-"The horse became frighten-"the most important even orld is ever to know." owers tells the gruesome ad ambellishes it with or The horse became frighten-lights of a car and in going s side of the road the animal ed off into a ditch and threw d. The boy lay in the ditch bout an hour, being unable tract attention of passing His horse stayed with him time and then started home-Elmer threw his mittens to oad so passers-by could see so passer mael Hugh an Holek

Markets, January 31, 1927 hens and leghorns. If what John Towers says is s We sinners stand but little sh

Carroll School Notes. The Carroll beys' second basket ball (sam met the State Normal) training school at Wayne Friday we vereinge. The half ended in fayor of Carroll but the game ended with a 10 to 7 victory for Wayne. The dath m Carroll S The Carroll H

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nomefolks. Miss LaVerne Krause spent Sunday in the John Pfeil home lear Hadar. Miss Alice Tietgen of Carroll was a Sunday guest in the John Suuse home.

Bruse home. Frank Phillips went to Lincoln Monday to attend the hardware convention.

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Baptist Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m.

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(Rev. W. O. Jones, Pastor. Preaching service at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Junior and Senior Endeavo

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spent Wednesday and with homefolks. Miss Lisetta Deck of Norfolk, was a Monday guest in the Wm. kner home. J. Wm. Klug of Norfolk a few days last week in the

nter home. . Voss made a busiess trip aha Wednesday and re-

Wm. Templin and son, Harold Friend, Neb., are visiting in the obert Templin home. Miss Doris Ziemer of Carroll as a Saturday and Sunday guess Miss Estella Behmer.

of Miss Estella Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behmer and family of Norfolk visited Sunday in the Harry Behmer home. Miss Irene Johnson went to Waŭsa Sunday for a week's visit in the Martin Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marotz and sons of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and children of Wausa, visited Sunday in the Fred Johnson home.

d children of Wausa, visit nday in the Fred Johnson hon . Lawrence Winebrenner and ter, Janice, spent Saturda Ed Purtzer home at Nor Mrs

folk, Mr. Mr. MK, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herman and amily of Norfolk were Sunday inner guests in the Wm. Maas

home. Norris Schroeder and Roy Fager of Lincoln, left Saturday for Cali-fornia where they will spend the winter, and Mrs. Geo. Muscil and Louie Nickel of Minnesota, spent last week here with friends and relatives.

Vanfossen, Lorraine Francies, Myrtle Evans, Charles Wilson and Jean Williams. The first and second grade stu-dents having perfect attendance in January are: Buddy Henrich, Ro-bert Francis, Irene Mae Black, Everett Davis, Loyal Hellweg, Hazel Harmeier, Millard Hurlburt and Ethel Fredrickson. Mrs. Dowe Love and son, Billy, visited school Monday. Dorothy Jean Cooper of Red Oak, Iowa, visited Tuesday After-noon in the primary room. Hazel Harmeier and Everett Davis of the second grade. re-ceived certificates of award. Dorothy Troutman has been ab-sent because of illness. Miss Jessie McDonald's mother, Mrs. E. A. McDonald, and sister, Miss Helen McDonald, of Wisner, were here Friday.

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nside. and Mrs.Walter Sellin and of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the Ernest F.

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Bruse home s. Gus Schroeder returned Sunday from Lincoln after ling a few days with Florence, s and Clarence. . and Mrs. Lawrence Wine-ter and daughter, Janice, l Sunday in the Herbert Jen-home at Carroll. orris Mr.

kin's home at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaines and daughter of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Elmer Gainès visited Sunday in the L. M. Gaines home. Eight girls were entertained Saturday afternoon in the Herman

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Tests show that women are illent drivers of automob erywhere except from the b at.—Norfolk Virghian-Pilot. every seat.-Miss

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w. Gamnon who was here w. Gamnon who was here in the J. M. Soden home, to Wisner Wednesday of last before leaving for his home nderwood, N. D. r. and Mrs. Charles Siecke t Sunday with the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor. Patterson was also a Sunday ta the Taylor home. r. and Mrs. Henry Hoeman pleasantly surprised Thurs-evening, January 27, when thity-tive neighbors went heir home to celebrate their twidding aturany.

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Pavilion Sale

At Carroll, Nebraska

SATURDAY

February 5

For this sale we have listed a good line of work horses, also one Shetland pony and one cow pony

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twenty-five young folks at thday party Friday evening. course luncheon was served

Northeast Wavne (By Staff Reporter.

Mrs. Carl Ritz spent Wednes-ty afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Hale. Carl Martin of Pilger visited the rst of the week at the W. L.

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ph John son was in Wayne rday. ank Henney of Emerson, was Saturday. enning Hallin was a Sioux City y. Saturday.

Henning Hallin was a Stoux City isitor Saturday. L. R. Rubeck was in Wayne on usiness Saturday. Dr. Marie Johnson was a Sioux ity visitor Saturday. Mrs, J. A. Martin has been ill ith, tonsilitis dnd the flu. Charles Quist and family will ove to Omahn this month. John Johnson and daughter, llen, were in Wayne Sunday. Mrs. Olson of Concord, visited er aunt, Miss Lottie Childs, here riday.

Earl Leonard and Miss Johnson were in Sioux City

nce Brock, of Leigh, Re of Wakefield, was here an

E. Miner and family visited G. B. Miner home near Dix-

Martha Beck came Wed-of last week from a Sioux

ospital. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and ter, Clarice, spent Saturday ux City. ...Johnson of Shelby, Iowa, i the first of the week at the Kay home.

Tuesday to attend the hardware dealers' convention. A. J. Erickson and family spent Sunday at the Eminet Erickson home near Condord. H. F. Kohlmeier and family spent Sunday at the George Kohl-meier home at Ponca. Louis Kirchær is improving ricely at a Sibux City hospital following an operation, A. L. Nuernberger was in Ponca Tuesday to attend a special meet-ing of the county board. Mrs. Albert Borg plans to leave the Sloux City hospital, where she had an operatiod, this week. The local American Legion Auxiliary plans to be represented by several this Thursday at the district convention in Norfolk. C. A. Su left Monday after-noon for Linceln to, atterd the state hardware dealers' conven-tion.

on. A daughter was born Thursday, anuary 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred andahl of southwest of Wake-

and Mrs. Robert Pierce and a of Madison, spent Satur-and Sunday here with relaves. Adolph Gerte of Bloom sited Friday and Saturday mil and Richard Utecht

ere. Miss Edith Johnson left Tues-ay for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has a position in dietetics at a

ital. its Ruth and Miss Ebba Erick-left last week from Central for Chicage, where they plan coept positions. r, and Mrs Louis[†] Kulley of bln, have been visiting the rs sisters, Mrs. George Barto Mwe Ben Chase For Bride of Month. Mrs. Elmer Nelson

For Bride of Month. Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. Otto Nelson entertained friends Wednesiday afternoon at the form-er's home in honor of Miss Helen Gustafson, bride of this month.

Atter's sisters, Mrs. George Barto d Mrs. Je. Munson and children Anoka, Neb., Icame Saturday to sit Mrs. Munson's parents, Mr. Reuben Johnsbn came Saturday om Sioux City where he has been king treatments for rheumatism. e returned there Monday. Miss Alice Miner and Miss oung came frøm Belden Satur-ay and the latter visited in Lyons ntif Sunday. Both returned Sun-ay evening. Entertain at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware enter tained at dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mathewson Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Killion and th former's mother of Blair, and Mr and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson.

north of Wakefield. v. and Mrs. E. Gehrke went noord Friday to see their new ison, Eugene Victor Hilde-ti, born Jaruary 24, to Rev. Mrs. R. L. Hildebrandt. , and Mrs. George Eickhoff to Sioux City Saturday to see Frank Henschke who is in a tal. Adolph and Mr. and Max Henschke were there ay.

y. and Mrs. Charles Wolters ir. and Mrs. Fred Lessman Sunday evening in the Rey. hrke home. Mr. and Mrs m Meyer, sr., were Monday g guests ab the Rev. Gebrika

and Mrs. F. S. Utecht went bux City Saturday and visited ay with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. r. Harry Fisher and Lloyd Iman were there Sunday, All d Mr. Hugelman at the hos-

n Hugelman who under ee operations in a Siou pital Wednesday of la

Mrs. Will Driskell Friday evening. She and the children drove to Sioux City to see Mr. Hugelman Stork City to see ar. Augemann Mriand Mrs. C. A. Samuelson and Mrs. G. W. Henton drove to Sloux Falls, S. D., Saturday, the Samuelsons to visit in the Henry Kruse home and Mrs. Henton to visit her daughter, Blosson. They returned Sunday. En route home they stopped at Carton to see the skiing pontest. dingfeldt an of Mr. Test. For Emil Baker. About twenty relatives and friends gathered at the home of John F. Baker Sunday evening to help Emil Baker celebrate his twenty-first birthday. Games and

skiling pontest. Mr. and Mrs. G. August John-son want to Lincoln Saturday to see their son, Lawrence Johnson and wife. They returned Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Jackmain and Miss Clara A. Johnson went with them, visiting their parents. Mrs. Jack-man's father, A. L. Miller, came here Stunday for a visit. Miss Johnson returned with the John-sons. Edoff Erickson Weds Miss Ruth Swanson

Mr. Edoff Erickson, son of Mr. nd Mrs. A. J. Erickson of near Will Baker spent from Monday until Friday in the John Baker home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudi-gam, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and Mis. Fred Mathiesen visited in Theseday. Mr and Mrs. John and Mrs. A. J. Erickson, son of arr and Mrs. A. J. Erickson of hear Wakefield, and Miss. Ruth Swan-son of Central City, were married January 26 at the bride's home. The young couple will make their home on the Charles Quist farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickson, Miss Ruth, Miss Ebba, Daniel and Jo-seph went from here to the wed-ding. The family returned Thurs-day. and Mrs. Fred Mathiesen visited him Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker visited him Wednesday; Emil, Harry, Liddia and Elsa Baker and Carl Nuernbergen visit-ed him Thursday, the last named leaving for his home at Creighton Saturday; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Martinsburg, visited him Saturday. seph ding. day.

Saturday; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Martinsburg, visited him Saturday. Amoag those who went to Wayne Sunday to hear Gypsy Smith were: Rev. S. E. Yemm, Rev. F. Farner, C. S. Beebd, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Bd Temple, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mr. A. L. Nuernberger, Mr. and Mr. A. L. Nuernberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, Mr. and Mr. A. L. Nuernberger, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. F. Lang-feldt, Kenneth Carnell, Dr. G. W: Hentol, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. F. Lang-feldt, Kenneth Carnell, Dr. G. W: Hentol, Mr. and Mrs. Busby, Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, the Christian En-deavor isociety of the Presbyter-ian church, Ernest Packer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. John-son, E. E. Hypse and family, Ellen Johnson and Mrs. Bean. **Funeral Service Is** Held For Infant Son Funcral service was held at the Saleth Lutheran church Friday af-terndon for Charles Russell Ring, infart son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Ring, who died Wednesday from jaundice. Rev. J. A. Martin was in charge. E. J. Burman sang at the service. Charles Russell was born January 4, so was 22 days old. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Ralph, and one sister, Mary Elinor. Mr. and Mrs. Albin A. Olson and daughter of Norfolk, were here from out of town to attend the funeral.

Woman Is Coach Of

Social. For Elevator Soderberg. Mrs. Jack Soderberg entertain-ed relatives and friends Friddy af-ternoon in honor of Eleanor's first birthour

The Methodist Aid society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Frank Bressler, Mrs. A. L. Nuerhber-ger. Mrs. Wiggains, Mrs. Mont-gomery and Mrs. Russell Hatrison

The Martha Society Salem Lutheran church e miscellaneous shower a nage Friday evening for Gustafson, bride of the

Entertain on Friday. Miss Vena and Miss Dorothy Green qutertained twenty friends Friday evening. Cards and music were diversion and refreshments were served.

Boys' Basketball The Journal-Miner at Prescott, Arizoha, gives the following item about Mrs. Adelle Casteel, former-ly Miss Adelle Casteel, former-ly Miss Adelle Casteel, former-ly Miss Adelle Casteel of Miller "Mrs. Adelle Casteel of Miller valley, has claim to special note not only because she is the newly elected sceretary of the Yavapai County Poultry association, but also because she is coach of the Miller Valley boys' basketball team. Mrs. Casteel's team has so far cathied every contestant before it to défeat. She is the only wom-an codch of a boys' basketball team of whom this paper knows. When the basketball season camp around this year the few boys who attended the Miller Valley school became anxious to take part in the sport but they had no coach. Mrs. Casteel, who is raising poul-try and teaching the 'sixth and seventh grades in the school, heard the demand for a coach and step-ped in to take the job with the afore said results. The team seems to be turning out in the 'cast steel' manner' and standing up against all attakets." American Luther League. The American Luther League met Wednesday of last week in the Nichard Utecht home. The next meeting is February 25 in the Harry Fisher home.

Markets, February 1, 1927 Has Quilting Party. Mrs. A. M. Hypse entertained friends Tuesday at a quilting party. The quilt which |Mrs. Hypse made will be sent to Beth-phage Mission at Axtell, Neb. \$1.15 ..\$10 to \$11.25 Hogs

Wakefield School Note

eral service was held at th Lutheran church Friday af

Boys' Basketball

wakefield School Notes. The Wakefield basketball team met Emerson at Emerson Friday. The local boys won by 16 to 11 and the local girls lost by 30 to 24. Hartington boys play here this week.

his week. The sixth grade had a party fuesday evening for Dorothy Dut-on who is moving from Waketon who is moving from wake-field. Miss Clara M. Johnson is ar-ranging musical numbers for the day

Have Winter Picnic. Members of the What-So-Ever society of the Presbyterian church went to the home of Mrs. S. E. Yermn Thursday for a social time, followed by a picnic supper.

* Alice f came from then be hatter visited in Ly.-Sunday. Both returned Sun, r, and Mrs. D. E. Magee went ivith the latter's parents, Mrs. Mrs. Siles Olilon. They re-ned Monday. Dr G. B. Ceq and family, Mr d Mrs. Fred Decht and Mr. and me Herman Ulecht spent Tuesson, wein the country. The Monday. Dr G. B. Ceq and family, Mr, d Mrs. Fred Decht and Mr. and Mrs. Sorg moved to the house. The Mort recently. Floyd Chugh and Mrs. Borg moved to the house. The dis some damage to the fuesd som

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A. Longe and Mrs. Mary Har and families, Henry Tarnow family, John Kay and family A. Longe and Mrs. Mary Hansol and familles, Henry Tarnow and family, John Kay and family, of near here, Mr. and Mrs. William Weddingfeldt and Mrs. Jacob Witt, of Pender. Mrs. Wed January Temperature Rep The government' tempe chart at the C. W. Long drug gives the following report January: d Mrs. Witt a

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Swedieh Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pasto The special services will hue each evening at 7:30 hursday, February 10. Rev jelm of Wausa, is assisting con-until Mr. Mr. tinu Thu Hjel

Methodist Church. (Rev. F. Farner, Past

Methodist Church. (Rev. F. Farner, Pastor.) Preaching services at the usual hours next Sunday. At 11 a. m. the subject will be the fourth of a series of sermoins on "Jesus." At 7:30 we will discuss an over-worked and often falsely applied remark, "The Hypoerite." Midweek bible school at 8 p. m. every Wednesday. We are studying, the "Characteristics of the Book of Matthew." Plans are underway to organ-ize a Junior League for the youth of the ages of 9 to 16 years. We hope to have your cooperation." Ladies' Aid of the Pleasant Val-ley auxiliary is planning, to meet this Wednesday afternoon at the home of J. M. Bressler. Wakefield Ladies' Aid metes at the home of Mrs. Frank Bressler on Thursday afternoon. We are considering the advisa-bility of holding services at the Pleasant Valley church on Friday evenings if road conditions permit. Watch for further announcement.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor.)

Swedish services, 10 a. m. English services, 11:30. Sunday school, 10:45. Song service, 7:30 p. m.

English services, 11:30. Sunday School, 10:45. Song service, 7:30 p. m. Was the service impresive last Sunday? We wish we knew how the folks felt. We were thank-ful for the young men and the young women who came forward, confessing their faith in Jesus, re-ceiving holy baptism and also be-ing confirmed. May all in Salem assist them with prayers and Christian fellowship. The usual song service will be given next Lord's day at 7:30 p. m: Besides the sermon there will be anthems by the choir, vocal solo, piano solo, vocal quartet and clarinet solo. All are cordially in-vited. Next week on Thursday the Ladies' Aid convenes in the church parlors. The Mesidames Carrie Bard, Rutherford Nimrod and Ida Jdhnson will serve the refresh-ments.

First Presbyterian Church ev. Stephen E. Yemm, Past

(Rev. Stephen E. Yemm, Pastor.) The church school stands right at the hundred mark. Why not step over? The Sunday morning sermon will be on "Luke the Loyal Christian." Old time gospel songs are being sung at our morning services. Certainly anyone who heard Gypey Smith sing last Sun-day would say with him that there is nothing that stirs a man'sheart like the old gospel songs. We are glad that the Christian Endeavor society and so many of the congregation heard Gypsy

We are glad that the Christian Endeavor society and so many of the congregation heard Gyps Smith last Sunday evening. Of course you know that this is Christian Endeavor week. Accord ingly the Christian Endeavor so will give a pageant next evening at 7:30



program February 7 to be given "Around the World With Christia by the dramatics class. January Temperature Report. The memory chapter will be 1 Corinthians 13. The prayer for he month will be Psalm 51:15. in the Christian Endeavor move ment. An estate workl over hal a million dollars has been give to the Christian Endeavor Unior Likewise great preparations ar being made for the world conven tion which will be held at Cleve land, Ohio, July 2-7. More tha 7,000 British sailors have signe a special Christian Endeavo piedre

School Notes. The fourth grade finished its Longfellow booklets. Edward Richer celebrated his seventh birhday Thursday. Games were played. He treated his schoolmates to candy bars. The seniors.observed the first and second reading classes Monday morning.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927.

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Methodiat Church. (Rev. L. R. Keckler, Pastor.) 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 2.80 p. m., Junior League. 7 p. m., Young People's Leagu-ith Miss Laura Dover as leass.

Viet and leader. 7:30 p. m., Preaching servic We are hoping to have some sp cial music for this service. The Home department meets Thesday, February 8, at the hor

artment me ry 8, at the Neely with lesson lead Frank Wilson as lesson leader. The monthly meeting of the W. F. M. S. on Friday afternion of this week at the church bisement with Mrs. E. W. Darnell as hotsesses, Mrs. Walter Gaebler as devicional leader, Mrs. Art Auker as pro-gram leader, and Mrs. George Cable leader, Mrs. Art Auker as pro-gram leader, and Mrs. George Gabler in charge of the mystery box

Gabler in transferred to box. Bible study class meets every Thursday night at the panonage at 7 p. m., to study the book of Acts. The new testament memory les-son for next Sunday is the thir-teenth chapter of First Corinth-ians.

ans. The book to be read for Febru-ary is the Epistles of John, all short and just enough for a month.

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and second reading/classes Monday morning. The primary room is making valentine decorations. Only three pupils in the fifth and sixth grades were absent dur-ing the month of January. Robert Miller has earned a di-Joma of Honor for three years' perfect attendance. The fifth and sixth grades are making decorations for Valentine's lay. **Cream' Station** C. A. Schultz, Manager. day. The seventh and eighth grades made patriotic penjants this week to decorate their room. The eighth grade has had twen-ty-nine days of perfect attendance. Mrs. A. C. Gabler was a visitor in the grammar room Friday af-Fortner's Feed Mill Hamer Wilson received a oma of honor, having earned loma or nonver, aerits. Robert Wilson has earned a gold eal for nine months' perfect at We are now booking orders for grass seed. Come in and see what we have. Clarerice Utemark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phul Utemark of near Wakiefield, and Miss Elsie Sebade, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Sebade of Emeson, were married Wednesday of last, week at the bride's home. They will live northwest of Emerson. Have you tried our Red Skin pig feed? Remember it is thirtytwo per cent protein. None better, We have a few sacks of Gro-Mor which we will sell at a bargain. Good feed. Secretary Kellogg asks the col-eges to do all they can to pro-mote Latin-American friendship for America. But so few of the colleges are equipped with mar-ines.—San Diego Union. We want your Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Handiest Place In Town To Unload. By the time the Soviet gets eady for the world revolution it ill be so orthodox that revolu-on worlt change anything.— ublishers Syndicate. Try Us and See **Best of Service** Fortner's Feed Mill We have our moments of de ession when we wish Presiden onroe had never had a doctring his name. Ohio State Journal Wayne, Neb. Redecorate This Spring For exterior and interior work we can provide best of finishes that will preserve the surfaces and improve appearance. Minnesota and Monarch paints are 100 percent re. The Monarch brand carries a guarantee to pure. The Monarch h atisfy in every detail. The famous **Rogers Brushing Lacquer** is for in-side work. It comes in all colors, can be used on any surface, and dries quickly. Amber Lyte Varnish is for floors and other interior work. Johnson's Floor Wax in liquid and paste is here for the spring housecleaning. We also have Martin Varnishes, guaranteed to be 100 percent pure. SEE US AND GET PRICES. **Fullerton Lumber Co.** C. D. F. Hangfeldt

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A good litter by **The Wizard** from a daughter of **Bright Rainbow** were money winners at Sioux City, 6 gilts are decidedly attractive and by **High** Style out of **Lady Ranger**, a great producing sow. 4 out of **Lady Quality**, dam of the top boars in the fall sale. A choice litter by **Nebragka Pathfinder**, and one by **Cerro Gordo** are attractions. Others of out-side breeding, besides the many good Schug bred things.

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The Tempter is a son of The Revenue of the breed. His dam is by Model Ad e is one of the well bred boars of the bu The Wizard-High Style bred gilts an ed to The Tempter. The Schug offer is in nice condition and is valuable fr You have the opportunity to buy from as been successful over a long term o of a breeder whose biggest asset and s on bid old support

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A strong point for this origing is the lad that Mr. Schug is selling a string of young tried sows that are proven producers of his best stuff. Orangeade by Best Buster, dam of the high sellers last year, a sow that is right and a consistent producer. Model Girl by The Monogram, Repeater Queen 3d by Caroter Pickett Lad Diamond fur Diamond fur Dia

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The Wizard and High Style

The Wizard and High Syle have featured the Schug business for the past three years. That means they have made good as breeding boars. A good part of this offering represents the blending of the blood of these two hoars or are sired by or bred to one or the other. High Style has been shown with credit at the shows and The Wizard stands today one of the largest boars of the breed.

other choice things.

Hartington Editor

On His Trip Here

or F. D. Stone Writes of Ex erience in Attending Her-ald's Formal Opening.

edder Formal Opening. Editor F. D. Stone of the Hart-ston Herald, makes the follow-g observations in connection th his trip to Wayne to attend e Herald's formal opening: "Taking the bus Saturday morn-s to attend the formal opening the Wryne Herald, which has cently exceted a new and up to be building and installed a new eas and other equipment. It is id and dark as one comes down wn in the early morning hours for the bus leaves at 6:30-and w people are stirring in the city. The second set of the second second

One notes the passengers, southe members of the or-arready alluded to, who ost instantly asleep; there nembers of the or-y alluded to, who antly asleep; there who are going to take om the trip the driver These constitute the and there is room a The bus rolls away The ous turn highway, gathering speed with only

killing in the inky darkness. We reach Coleridge while it is dark and, after a short stop , jouiney on toward Laurel to thd bus arrives just as the ug sua is tinting the horizon streaks of red. Considerable (rity of the streets: 1 of this 3, people moving about, and r another short stop, the last of the trip—from Laurel to ne—is hegun. Hore we en-iter the only bad stretch of , about four miles of it, but, ng passed this, we proceed dy into the city, arriving on tale tine. It is now eight of-and broad daylight and ne is fully awake. The bus up at the hotel and right s the street is the new build-f the Wayne Herald. Fights 18 Years To auto of children.
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ewspaper writers and cor-dents, one of the most val-features of the day was the neeting held in the base-f the new building. All the orrespondents of the Wayne , a number of students of liem and several others en-

Mrs. Walthers Tells of Narrow Escape

Nebraska Woman Suffering With Indigestion and Loss of Appetite Greatly Relieved. Thanks Tanlac A tow years ago Mrs. Graco Walthers, 1709 N St., Havelook, Nebr., found herself on the verge of decoming an Invalid suffering

decree, the amo being \$16,718.54 accruing costs. at Wayne, Nebraska. of January, 1927. anuary, 1921. A. W. Stephe

Notice to Creditors State of Nebraska, The In the In the Insse Jor county court matter of these deceased.

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Jesse Jones, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notifed, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 18th day of February, and on the 18th day of May, 1927, at 10 There are acad day to preprive

GOES THE LIMIT. ew Shelley in Fairbur ys: Editor Huse of th yne Herald, has enlarged hi spaper, moved it into a new Herald Exchanges store in Albion. John Becker has been renamed postmaster at Stanton. Anthony Garvin, sr., died near Brank H. Steffins of Coleridge. Hrank H. Steffins of Coleridge. ived near the state of the state offi-lived near the state of the state offi-lived near the state of the state of the state of the coln, were among the state offi-Jens Lorensen, aged recluse whe lived near the state of the state of the state of the ived near the state of the state of the state of the lived near the state of the st wapaper, moved to me me of its gwn, and gives evi nde of a constantly attending movity. He deserves the lib prosperity. He deserves the lib-eral patronage his paper is re-ceiving, for if there is a better country weekly anywhere on the globe we have hever seen it. And that is taking in lots of territory.

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Week's Review of

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year. The cost a \$78,000. Miss Emma Frerichs and Carl Hahsen were married at the new Lutheran parsonage in Coleridge last week.

four stop buttons at street inte sections. This was done to pr mus the traditions of the family are preserved. Every employe of the Herald entered heartily into the spirit of the opening and show-ed the visitors every possible cour-tesy and attention.

vent accidents. Prof. F. C. Reed has discontin-ued his trips to Ponca to direct the rion. F. C. Reed has discontin-ued his trips to Ponca to direct the band there until the attendance at the irchearsals is better. Rev. F. M. Druliner of Newman Grave, formerly of Carroll, is in an Omaha hospital receiving treat-ments for stomach trouble. Raymond Feters of Allen, suf-ford a severe cut on one of his hands when a hammer with which

matried a young may net last week. The couple will live on a farm near Scribner. The Robert C. Moore grocery store at Laurel was opened last Saturday. The company has op-ened stores in Norfolk and will establish them in Hartington and Wayne. Mrs. Anton Backer died at Ran-dolbh last week at the age of 63

dolph last week at the age of 63 years. She leaves her husband and eight children. Mrs. Ed Lind berg of Winside, is one of the

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Views in Motion

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returning home. William Gibbs, owner of the Bigley ravine near Ponca, asks \$200 an acre for the land which Ponca men have proposed to give for a state park. It is not yet de-cided whether or not the park proposition will be promoted fur-ther.

1er. The Laurel country club elected s directors for this year A. B. hively, F. P. Voter, Dr. A. J. 'erry, Dr. C. A. Morten, Frank Vestrand, Rev. M. E. Richmond, Iary Ankeny and R. R. Allison.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

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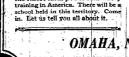
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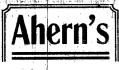
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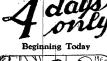
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tains the Evengelical Lutheran Aid this Thursday. The P. N. G. club members and here thusbands have a covdred-dish dinner next Tuesday evaluing at 6.30 at the Rollie W. Ley home. The Westminster Guid of the beld. The circle will meet Feb-resbyterian church meets Satur-day with Jane Von Seggern. Doris Judson will lead devotionals and Irma Hughes has charge of the lesson. Fontenelle Delphians meet Fri-tars of the test of the lesson on "German Denama of the leighteenth Century." Mrs. A. R. Davis, Miss Mabel Dayton and Mrs. R. W. Cas-per give text reports.

Century. Mrs. A. R. Davs, Mrs. Mabel Dayton and Mrs. R. W. Cas-ent. The Wayne Professional and Busincess Woman's club meets next Thuesday at the H. S. Schee home with Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Mamie McCorkindale, and Miss Ruth-borders served from small tables bridge Juncheon Saturday. The borders served from small tables with centerpieces of lavender and white flowers. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. R. B. Judson Friday evening, February 11, at 7 o'clock in the J. M. Strahan home. Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. W. Hawkins and Mrs. J. M. Brisben comprise the committee.

A. A. Auguenno is nostess. Preabyterian Aid Meets. Mrs Dean Hanson, Mrs. W. H. Buetow and Mrs. Oscar Jonson en-tertained the Presbyterian Aid yesterday at the Hanson home. Af-ter the business meeting luncheon was served. February 16 Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Mary Stubbs and Mrs. C. M. Cra-ven entertain at the home of the first named.

With Mrs. N. J. Juhlin. The St. Paul Lutheran Missio are of rail LULDFAD Mission-ary society met yesterday with Mrs. N. J. Juhlin. Miss Charlotte Ziegler |led the study. In March Mrs. J. W. Groskurth will be hosters

Entertain at Dinner. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess enter-tained at dinner Monday evening: Dr. T. B. Heckert, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure and Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Bridge was diversion after the dinner.

Young People's Class. The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening at the E. B. Young head the study class met Friday evening at the lesson was dismissed on account of the visit of the Gypsy Smith party. Mrs. Ensign Young spoke of the group and Mr. Young played planb selections. This week the class starts the study of Romans.

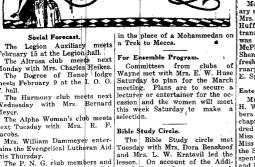
With Mrs. Cavanaugh. The Coteric club met Monday with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. C. A. Orr had charge of the les-son on "Modern Europe." Next week Mrs. William Mellor will en-tertain and Mrs. Warren Shultheis and Mrs. Leslie Ellis have papers on the same topic.

For Mrs. J. S. Weaver. ror miral J. S. Weaver. Mrs. G. J., Hess entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday complimientary to Mirs. J. S. Weaver lof Ashland, Ohio, guest of her mother, Mirs. J. W. Mason. Mirs. Mason, Miss Mary Mason and Donald Mason were other guests.

Royal Neighbors Meet. Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening for initiation. of [eandi-dates., A social time followed and Mrs. James Grier, Mrs. J. H. Fos-ter, Mrs. Ethel Lutz, Mrs. George Hoguewood, Mrs. Will Norman and Mrs. Edna Kemp served luncheon.

Followship Supper held. Ninety-eight are now enrolled for the series of six fellowshi suppers being held each Wednes day evening at the Presbyteria church under supervision of th

Are being featured in the East. New styles similar to the above are here now for your selection.



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Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Neison and family spent Sunday with Mr. Nel-son's parents at Carroll. Joe Mattingly and John Krei motored to Carroll Monday to drive home a truck for Mr. Krei. The girls' basketball team of Sholes defeated the Carroll girls

under the influence of this therapcutic, means in cases of anaemia. " Some experiments conducted for the purpose of determin ing the influence of massage upon the blood show an indrease of from three to seven per cent in the red cells and from forty to eighty per cent in white cells. The increase of blood count usually befame anyarent within thirty minutes, and lagted from an hour and a half to two hours. When massage is applied to persons in health, the effect upon the blood count is deficient, the increase of blood count is enveral hours; and if applied daily there will be i permanent increase in the blood count is deficient, the increase in the splite daily there will be i permanent increase in the blood count is deficient, the increase in the blood count from day to day. Massage is also valuable as a regulator of the intrivity processes. It is proven that massage both diminishes the weight of very fleshy person and increases both diminishes the weight of very fleshy person and increases both diminishes the weight of very fleshy person in and increases the periment, but for some time afterward time these effects con time not only during treatment, but for some time afterward to be S MOOL S K Y

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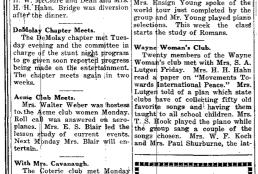
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