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e Thornton who has t chool for six weeks blood poisoning, has o do post graduate w

to do post g U. S. Conn v y to attend ional Associa sur rizona, will also be home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard ayne college graduates, hav en elected superintendent an pal respectively of the school the coming yes ing year

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Elva Brockway, who has achers college s of student chools for th

Officers Named

In Country Club rs of Organization sday Evening To Ele Heads For Year. ne Country club

Special Program Of Music Given

Speakers Tell About Chinese and Mrs. A. H. Webb Wi pent Several Years in Mis-sion Field, Here Sunday.

At Baptist Church eleventh year with the establi Express Hopeful Vid Outcome of Disturbed Conditions There. istitution has usiness to include custom is seven states. Experts n charge of the factory we ind the sales force has b noreased. Styles charge monuments the same as in ments and automobiles,

and Mrs. A. H. Webb n, the former a medi the former a m ry in Yachow, Chin years, addressed the

nrbance. Dr. and Mrs. Webb wer-hina until the recent upris he former was a medical conary in a hospital at Yac Dr. Webb, speaking of resent' condition in China, the thet the speak onary Dr. condition in China, st the main difficulty about by "the milit bandits. It is hard ish between these t he explained. An el usually the gathering er of supporters about al; this group goes ou

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speaker stated. Fre-military will furnish a farmer, insist upon t it and raising the n tax him fo Dr. Webb explained the diffi-alties of traveling in China. It ook him and his wife two months or reach their destination after webl

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To Invite District Convention Here

can Legion Auxiliary at the Legion hal invite the third dis for is. Floya nd Mrs

Sister Wayne Man Dies In Illinois

Barbara Augustine of , Ill., sister of William f of Wayne, died Węd-at the lage of 64 years. es her husband, Otto Au-ond saveral children all **DeMolay** To Have live at Highla

Will Be Married At Church Today

Dora Reuter Will ride of Adolph H. C sen#This Thursday

ss Dora Reuter and Mr. ph H. Claussen will be unit marriage this Thursday af-on, February 23, at 2:30 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran ph in Wayne, near relatives Store Remodeling Wayne, near relative ent for the ceremon by Rev. H. Hopman go to the George Rev

s will go to the George Reu ome afterwards for a recep and dinner in honor of th couple. Mr. and Mrs H. Clá

and white, the bride olors, will be carried ou olors, will be c wedding. Mis hite georgette k tulle. She c Miss Reute tte. Her vei Goes To Boston To

colors are also car

IMPORTANT WAYNE INDUSTRY STARTS SPRINGTIME RUSH Forty-Four In **Tourney Here** THE Wayne Monument Works of which C. O. Mitchell is proprietor, and which' is now ready for the annual spring rush, is one of Wayne's important industries. C. O. Mitchell is starting his interchange in the connection of Northeast Nebrask mpete in Eighth Annual Basketball Meet.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.

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Class A Schedule , Til Wakef Thursday h meets y at 9 p.

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In State and County Is Next Week

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Debate Wednesday

BRIEF INDEX

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y with Mrs. C. W Mrs. P. T. Smith, Mrs MaGill, Mrs. O. R. Bow , C. E. Carhart and Mrs.

adjourned

St. Paul Lutheran Aid met darsday at the church par-ith Mrs. Ben Meyer and loyd Powers as hostesses. on was served after the s and social session. In ks Mrs, Henry Kay and arles Meyer will enter-

People's Class. Young People's lass met Friday ss Charlotte Zieg Bible s met Friday evening Charlotte Ziegler. The of the fourth chapter d Corinthians was stud-last part will be fin-week at the Ziegler liss Margaret McVittie iann Benshoof sang a y.

nd n. solo Friday. Have Fellowship Supper. Baytists held a fellowship sup-per Wednesday evening at the church parlors, the green, white eroups entertaining the "ich won in an group which won in an ce contest recently com-Dinner was served. Rev. winning spoke briefly, and

Have Meeting the city hall for a study Mrs. H. H. Hahn being Reports were given by J. Hess and Mrs Reports were given by J. Hess and Mrs. R. L. On March 16 the group Spanish art with Mrs. J. ell as leader. Text re-ll be given as follows: zz," Mrs. H. W. Theo-Murillo." Mrs. W. F. Mrs. H. W. Theo-millo," Mrs. W. E. ; and "Goya," Mrs.

Club Party

of the Country club valentine party last vening at the I. O. O. nety-two being pres-e was diversion, win-arch grame receiving alentine pärty läst Frieberg who died February 1 ning at the I. O. O. tytwo being pressort for the southwess of Stanton. aged 56 years. Rev was diversion, win-ch game receiving prizes. Mrs. Wini-d G. W. Fortner re-at the close of the born June 18, 1871, on a farn ncheon was served. inety-tw

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Crystal Theatre Wayne Meb.

- TWO DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25

osts and hostesses for the party ere: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. mith, Miss Mary Mason; Miss , Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. E. J.

n. The club has l evening March 1 V. C. T. U. Meeting

Seventeen memory T. U. and five gu tertained Friday by Gildensieeve and sung. Mrs. D. W. N arge of devotionals. Wisner Couple Wed of Chicago spering Hope , ^{sang} Mi

T. I. Fries field take s place soor Friday after

Wightman. Twenty guest present. The afternoo spent in playing bridge, t having high score at each receiving, roses. Miss F chosen colors of pink and were carried out in the par large basket decorated in the particular of the second second second large basket decorated in the second second second second large basket decorated in the second seco Gifford Farm Home

eo answered: The ho ed luncheon at the clo

Be Daring Aviator

Tom Mix, Fox film star, adds other feather to his cap in , Tom is give nity to display c-devil aviato airplan andles the stick in the airplant n a way that would make any vintor's heart sing with joy. Fast fighting, laughter, thrill nd a very fine love story go: ong way in making "Silver Val ey" one of the best Western loved for genera time

ley" one of the best Western filmed for some time. Appearing in support of the sta are Dorothy Dwan, Philo McCul lough, Jockey Höefli, Tom Ken nedy, Lon Poff, Harry Dunkinso and Clarke Comstock. Ben Ste loff directed the production.

Funeral service was held in th sday for Mrs. who died Feb

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Mrs. 5 Inm

" s. George Killinger returned ıman February 12 after a visit with her daughter, W. H. Gifford. dental office A. Hiscox

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APPENINGS

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om Miking Mix make more. Our farm Joans t you less than 5 per cent. hmunicate: John H. Roper, fige, Nebr. f224 frs. L. E. Robertson, Mrs. tanelle Smith and Mrs. Glenn Cay went to Lyons Friday to and the American Legion Aux-ry convention held there the ier part of the week. Har

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

Great Interest Printed 128 Years Ag mmemorates Death of

George Wash

of the newspape County Gazette, town of Kingston te, January 4, 1800 to the commemorating the death orge Washington which oc-December 14, 1799, is / bordered in black. Al-the paper is rather worn ellowed by its 128 years nt is still easily read. This /o-page, four-column print, ges being about 11 1-2 km paper, of Ge board upwas and a half **On Valentine Day**

Miss Ann Schulz, daughter of Ir, and Mrs. Frank. Schulz of Visner, and Mr. Leigh H. Stauf-er, son of Mri, and Mrs. Henry tauffer of that vicinity, were narried Tuesday, February 14 t the Christ Lutheran parsonage t 1 o'clock, Rev. P. O. Speh erforming the ceremony. Oply nmediate relatives were prese side. front page contains an ac-of the burial services for count of the burial services fo Gen. Washington; brief account of happenings in Europe brough by the last mails; legal notices a poem written by a young lad on the death of Washington; sev eral advertisements and a list o names of people not claiming ers held for them at the post Mr

large portion of the back is devoted to accounts of dated desc **Destroyed By Fire** caused by a child's osene lamp, farm home Gifford of

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troyed. Mr. Gifford has been in Wayne nost of the past year with his ons, Wilbur, Dallas and Ferris Sifford, and daughter, Mrs. Cliff ance still ice ed to express lifeless form

Judicium.' About the middle he coffin 'Gloria Deo' and on silver plate, "General George hington departed this life on 14th December, 1799, AEt.

the procession was formed moved on in the following c. Cavalry, Infantry, Guard, c. Clergy, with arms revers-the General's horse with his e, holster and pistols; Cols. Ramsey, Payne; the Corpse pallbearers, Cols. Gilpin, teller, Little; the Mourners, nie Bester

pallbearers, Cols. Gi teller, Little; the Mourn nig Brethren and Citiz The funeral service of the was performed—the not arrived alone of the Nile. Th panied by Genera mons, Murat, citizens Mons and

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everved in payment. wheat, yee, Buck-wheat, Oats, Corn, hutter, Flax, Ashes and Raw lides. These articles will be aken in at the Esopsus prices. Sash will not be refused." Another states that the owner, ohn Tremper, has "A quantity f Scholary Peas for sale or will e exchanged for Wheat." news is concerned with develop-ments in the Napoleonic wars. An interesting feature is the fact that the latest foreign news is dated October, this issue being

Russians were defeated with the the business might be done in as loss of several thousand killed, many days as are allowed weeks wounded and taken." to accomplish if." "On the 5th the Austro-Russians were defeated at Glatus, with the Advertising in this paper is

ed to the very different from the ing of today. One is in the form of a

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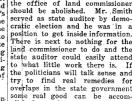
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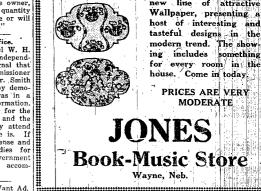
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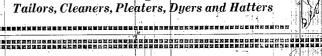
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c of the vault, pane-aute to the entombed Com-ider in Chief of the Armies the United States and to the arted Hero." Has European News. Excerpts from the brief notes European affairs are concern-with the latest war develop-nt, the capture of two Span-the British and

frigates by the Bri loss of the British

Wakefield And Wayne Teams Meet In Practice Debate Here on Thursday

visitors received a two second floor, and the laboratory room decision. The local team performs and the visitors affirmative of the state of the several states for "This was one of the school several states for teams are taking price to the solution of the solution of students won from Nor-Wakefield, and lost that from Nor-Wakefield, and lost the super the super the school several states for a students won from Nor-the Maximum team and the super team the school several states for school several states for teams are taking price teams are shown of the school several states for a students won from Nor-the Maximum team to the students enjoyed a valen-the students enjoyed a valen-time states the students were schanged. The biys' basketball team met the students will the the students enjoyed a valen-time states the students were schanged.

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after the includer Alfred Larson, with nhauer as, alternate

Att. ahauer ab. ar. ses Students. Campbell of Morn-, addressed stydents school Turesday of "king of educa-" that ted that prove the farther north in Europe. Though any free educate e on a par and r than those in She also stated decreases as one Europe. **Tournament**. classes will be reday at S a. m be dismissed at stodents may at

Attend will be competes in the con-

Other High School Notes. upt. T. S. Hook conducted T. S. Hook conducted the constitutional quiz Friday on. A pep rally followed magazine sale conducted juniors, closed Friday iss made about \$50 and

e close of the first six-iod of the second seattended the Wayne

Id basketball game in a Monday evening. They luncheon afterwards (5) nu... orchestra last week in. clarinet: Stanley Mc-and John Kemp, cornets; Downing, trombone; Re-monsen, drums; Herman b horn; and Mill playing for k included piano; Dick Stanley Mc-

saxopuone. enth Grade

Men and Young Men! Have a look at the new John B. Stetson Hat for Spring a have the Also do you know that we sell the Spurr Tie the bow that every-body wears. See the Saturday Evening Post Ad. And not least, we carry and sell the swellest line of nice shirts in Wayne county ayne county Harry Berger's Shirts Geo. P. Ide Shirts et us show hem to you. Fred L. Blair WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIER

itings and the intellectual and ral tonic which they furnis needful in this age when eye most ambitious persons ar posed at times to follow th and absende on actount of illness. The seventh grade was moved and Wakefield debating to the jorthwest corner of the activity from the basement at first floor. The sighth grade was school auditorium here wistors received a it was moved to the laboratory room on ecision. The local team was moved to the laboratory room efficient of the signal floor, and the laboratory efficiency of the second floor, and the laboratory efficiency of the second floor and the laboratory floor efficiency of the second floor and the laboratory floor efficiency of the second floor and the laboratory floor efficiency of the second floor and the laboratory floor efficiency of the second floor and the laboratory floor and the second floor and the laboratory floor efficiency of the second floor and the laboratory floor and the second floor and the second floor and the laboratory floor and the second naposed all times to the owners of the owners of the set resistance? And the easy instead of the 1 hing. There are times in buan experience when the rule cason is the daily one which the

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> **Training School** Writes To Artist site

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Three University

Groups Organize

Cuming County Cornhuske subsidiary to the universit

Luedert, Bancroft; sec urer, A. R. Krause,

and elected k president,

secretary-treasurer. The dh also listened to an extremely teresting address by Prof. N. Bengston of the university

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Former students. ersity of Nebrasl

versity of Nebraska, nur about forty, organized a I county chapter of the Un

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W. Maynard and Pron-Lewis and some of the and students' according having a contest to see which team to Hartington. Davis, Mrs. Maude Smith in spelling, and the A class wop D. Addison acted as with a total of 123 for the at the Wakefield-Wayne that the Wakefield-Wayne dan average of 100 for, the treatment of an average of 100 for, the at the contest.' Lunch

exercises. Pie posters were mai week and the best were for use in down town w The students making the chosen were: Alice Mae Frank Gamble, Iola Burto. Pearl Barnes, Lee Porter. Downing, Janior'' Fleetwoo don Hour Userth Heikes, Wing and

Downing, Janior received don Haas, Dorothy Hook, M ret Jones, Josephine Ley, E Parsley, Peggy Strahan and Fourth Grade

Fourth Grade. A valentine box was enjoyer Tucsday of last week. Pupil gave Miss Helen Spahr, teacher a box of candy. The A class has long divisio candy. class has long divisio

Gildersleeve an in arith Mrs. dents may at nsketball tour Miss Grace Gamble we lière. School see Friday af Mrs. Juha Guerre Miss Grace Gamble we Mrs. Walter Miller Wadnasday of last Wadnasday of last visite eek. ...er Miller was a vi inesday of last week. Third Grade. enjoyed s şdav

Third Grade. Fupils enjoyed a valentin party Tuesday of last week. Val entimes were distributed. Gitizenship lessons this week have been devoted to a study of the lives of Lincoin and Wash instence.

entines were distributed. Gitizenship lessons this week i have been devoted to a study of 1 the lives of Lincoin and Wash-ington. The B class painted pictures of birds in connection with the 1 study of the book. "The Field and True Reader." The A class has been playing the bean bag game in connection with the study of addition in arithmetic. Each keeps his score and adds it, and each also adds the score of the entire group. Second Grade. A Lincoln playlet was given Tuésday of last week in observ-ance of the emancipator's birth-day. Guests, were. Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. I. B. Young, Mrs. Lou Surber, Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve, Mrs. G. A. Madnster, Mrs. B. Graham. Mirs. Percy Smith, Mrs. T. S. Hook and Mrs. Donald Porter. The pupils presented two play-lets Wednesday, afternoon in ob-Savrance of George Washingtons in ob- tina ington's treas other Poin

The pupils presented two play-tig wednesday, afternoon in op-cryance of George Washington's indax were invited. Marjoric [Hook and Betty Mair were ill last week "Study of animals was started in atture work this week. Book-ets with pictures and stories will ie made.

ie made. First Grade. Leon Buckley received a cep-ificate for six weeks' perfect at-endance.

Adance. Childron have been taking com-rehension' tests this week on pories which they have studied i their primer. They are also sking booklets, using material a these same stories. and Mrs.

Kindergarten. Mrs. Henry Franzen and Mrs. chroeder visited in the kinder-arten Wednesday of last week-P. Young was a visiter hats were made this observance of Washing-rthday. The room was orated in patriotic colors week.

e of the university dress of the evening. The rule in the women's cloth g business to-day is all the traf c can bare.--Arkansas Gazette

A Helpful Philosophy. Hartington Herald: People the are morel or less familiar with the Stole philosophy are ware of the fact that that syse of ine inc that that sy put the subreme emphasis o uman reason. It is true the , is very frequent reference e writings of the Stoic to the but the pagan conception but the pagan conception but was less clear than 'the LESSON No. 19 Question: Why is emul-sified cod-liveroil so won-derful a food-tonic for

the good, he did good in him of a set of han a personal being. Hence the Stoic believed in absolut submission to reason and it was his constant endeavor' to' regulat his bife and conduct by that rule According, to his philosophy meither poverty, misfortune no distint should be allowed to dis turb one's tranquillity, and it ji

derful a food tone for young girls and women? Answer: Because it abounds in nourishing fac-tors that are particularly beneficial to people prone to anemia and other conan undoubted fact that this phil esophy produced a high type by character. The Stoies had their faults, but they towered like mountain peaks above their age and the works of such philoso phers as Socrates. Epictetus ah Marcus Aurelius reflect some to the loftiest morality that has eve ditions due to malnutrition Keep your system vitamin SCOTT'S EMULSION

effreshing to read these ancient writings and the intellectual and noral tonic which they furnish Money Well Spent. York Republican: How bes it cost to send a chi **Club At College**

Hears Address A. Welch Speaks to Com cial Group on Person-

bert A. Welch addr Commercial club of rt State 1 ary 13, his ams in P th the cc ial club of the Teachers College, his theme being Personnel." He management

control especially conditions in New fork City where he practiced law Getting horest people to man-ge business firms is one of the ifficult matters for an institu-on, the speaker stated. Secur-ig genuine cooperation in an "partmente i-

Students Win Two Basketball Games on Friday—Other News of Past Week.

att. speaker ine coope. ints is anothe. A distrust and da. a must also be subn. A dich stated that each 1. i may overcome these las-ad by developing the oppo-qualities in his individual racter. To get along, well in siness on e must, overcome acre, he asserted. Mr. Welch complimented the wayne college, stating that the Vayne college, stating that the students who complete the course here are better than those from "mercial schools in the east." ''ding to his observation. ''understand their work wel' lop a business like pe ''always acquired finish short-t/ club at ''o ninth B English class ate Teachers College tr College train-ters to Wal-hearing by program he

dio the ponsored in New 1011 0, telling the artist how much he program was enjoyed. Don-ld Wamberg's letter was select-ad the best sp his will be the sone sent to Mr. Damrosch. The ninth B English dlass is beginning the study of "The Last forty studen' of the Mohicans," by Scott. The ninth A English dlass is forty studen' of the Mohicans," by Scott. The ninth A English dlass is glass." by Neihardt. Porterfield, Yaryan, Huwald, Heikes. Winegar, Gulliver, Dowl-during the fitch are the imemsers of the basketball team who went to Dixon Briday. February 16. Docal hoys won by a scote of 8 to 6, playing two extra periods on account of a tie. The sixth grade of the train-term in basketball team in basketball team who went to make the Jixon team. The school played the high ischool to make the during the term. Commercial club at the is composed of about department. Prof. W. C. Lo' who is in charge of the com cial branch, plans that the have about four outside spea during the year. Mr. Welch the first to give an address term.

Junior Class Has **Completed** Contest

The juniors of the Wayne high chool earned \$50 in a subscrip-on contest conducted last week or the Curtis publications. The indents sold ninety-eight sub-The sixth grade of the ing school played the high sixth grade team in bas Friday, February 17, an training school won by 14

scriptions, receiving a percen of the sales. The class was of the sales. The class was di-vided into two groups, the reds or Wildats and the greens or Bearcats. The reds won by two-subscriptions. Harriet Craven and Henry Reynolds were cap-tains of the reds, and Marion Jo Theobald and Joe Lutgen were captains of the greens. Coach Cecil Mau and Miss Molly Vlas-nik, sponsors, helped manage the contest. Games On Friday or Bea First High School Team Loses and Second One Wins in Basketball.

Wayne high school first and second basketball teams went to Pilger Friday evening and met the teams there, the first team losing by a score of 45 to 11 and the second team winning by a score of 8 to 4_r Chicago bellboys organ bigger tips. They give no quarter.—Dallas News 8 to 4, a Anddesen, Fred Davis, Wamberg, Walter Sund Surber played on the m for Wayne. Ind Carl Petorson, Gene Maxwell Hendrickson, s and Evan Dennis com-second team.

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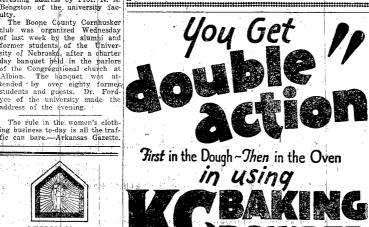
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Charles E. Hughes of New York, as towered high in American atesmanship in his plain-spoken ad conviging speeches at the Ha-ana conference. The good purdly spirit, frie

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and such systemization of rural activities as to secure the maxi-mum of production with the mini-num of waste. The road to eco-nomic independence on the farm may not be as short as the high-vay that winds through an oil field, but it is surer in the long run, and he greater profit is the joy of winning by honest and intelligent flort, and having the sweet con-clousness that what you have is our very own."

Market Report.

Feb, 22.—As cattle prices fluc Feb. 22.—As cattle prices fluc-ated violently over the first if of the week to ultimately fir about a steady average re-ise, hog prices dropped back to e llow level of the season, with ceipts heavy. Fat lamb values, the other hand attained a new est level for the year to date. The first two days of the week rhished the 11-leading markets the country with slightly less an 100,000 cattle, a minor de-ease, as compared to the deliv-yl over-the same days last sek.

iday brought strength to Monday brought strength to the killer trade and the amount of bullishness injected into the fat steer and yearling trade iranged Triom 15 to 25 cents. Tuesday the bloom faded, how-ever, and at midweek the market was not more than steady, with action at the time somewhat slow. The trade failed to produce any toppers, the best transac-tions being on extra good scat-tered lots between \$18.00 and \$14.00, while the bulk of the of-ferings were of a fair to prod sold from \$11.00 to

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TEETH. A writer in The Journal of hewAmerican Medical Associa-tion sounds is note of caution in the business of pulling eeth, saying that harm some-mes results from hasty and Il considered action. Yanking ut teeth to relieve different iseases has been a ready sug-cestion, frequently acted up-n, doubless often wisely, ut perhaps sometimes unnec-sarily. Perhaps an aliment

action wisely, perhaps sometimes unnec-rifly. Perhaps an ailment ing on the other side of anatomical continent from teeth is caused by the h, but the authority would declare a war of exterm-ion on the teeth until they proved the undoubted tee of thouble and until refund the unich the owner. ed to yield to ient of agentle thinks due in eura uthor thinks due invest by the attending phys is well as the attendin ; should be made befor h is sacrificed. A toot be tried and convicte mpetent authorities be ng condemned a ut. The writer su should generally i red until a roentgen been taken and co n by a skilled roe

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be removed uhil a roentgeno-gram has been taken and com-mented on by a skilled roent-genologist." This seems like a scholarly deduction, and we intend to follow it if we can find out what it 'means, in case one of dur teeth gets to acting up. Whether the vic-tim is to take a "roentgeno-gram," as food or drink, or whether a "nentgenogram" is to be taken of the susplicious tooth in celluloid, cement or concrete, we do not know at this time. The writer says to insure health all infection must be removed from the mouth, but that it should be done if possible without mow-ing down the teeth and leav-ing the gums bald and help less. The auhority thinks it is best to retain one's natural instruments of mastication as long as they will stand up and can be make to behave them-neter of health, it is no holi day fastival, as betrayed to nerve centers, to have one's jawe denuded of teeth and the same kept from flapping by wheeling in a lot of material to build up an artificial via-duct as a substitute for na-ture's original plan.

\$9.50 to \$10.50. Cutter first half of the week with order buyers in the trade. Sales ran from \$6.00 td \$6.50 mostly, while canners sold from \$5.00 to \$5.75. Bulls reflect no altera-tions, with bolognas selling from \$7.25 to \$7.75 and the heavy fed bulls from \$8.00 to \$8.75. Veals continued at the crest level of the season, with the top on fancy light calves to city butchers at \$14.50 and with the big packer top at \$14.00. Stockers and feeders came in or somewhat more active treat-ment this week, with weather. conditions more favorable. Pric-es, however, did not materiall improve and the bulk of the fair to good thin steers sold from \$10.00 to \$11.00, with scattered soles of good to choice kinds from \$10.00 is \$12.00. A top over \$12.00 is fill possible for desirable floshed up feeders.

over \$12.00 is \$12.00. A top desirable floshed up feeders. Hogs sank-back to the bed rock basis of the season with receipts over the country at flood stage for the season. The first two days brought nearly 325,000 hogs to the 11 leading markets of the country. At this center midweek found top butchers well country. At this cer ek found top butchers v \$8.00 and butchers of weight to packers or a \$7.50 average basis. lambs reached a new cres

urnished by Steele, Siman a Sioux City Stock Yards

light fat ewes at \$9.25. New Store Manager. Bloomfield, Neb., Feb. 20.--R. D. Wilson is the new manager of the Farmers Co-operative com-pany in this city and is now in charge of the business. Mr. Wil-son comes here - from Crofton where he has been manager of the Farmers' Store for a number of years. J. C. Hansen, who has managed the local store for about cight years, has resigned his po-sition and will locate in Omaha, where he will enter another field of business.

best level, with the fat ewes at \$9.25.

Injured At Plainview. Plainview, Neb., Feb. 20.—While ioing morning chores, Mrs. Wil-ord E, Hughes started a gasoline ngine to pump water and in some namer her clothing caught in: the igf fy wheel' and she was thrown low riolently, and drawn into he wheel. Mrs. Hughes' left leg vas bruised but she managed to calc the sa and battery connec-tions and shut them off.

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Public Pulse

To this department commun-ications, touching facts or opinions, are invited. Signed contributions are preferred, but in any event the editor must know the name of the author to justify publication.

Mr. Scace's Suggestion

ear Editor: H. S. on in last week's ne people sell th De Scace's sug Herald tha I thin uable at this be considered estly by all citi seri Agine county people a and advertised their as everyone in southe appreci ir advan hern Cal as everyone in southern Cal-la does, it seems certain that soom of which Mr. Scace s as approaching here, would to great proportions. Cali-ans think California all day all night. They tak it and California They talk nually. The s ie products a d all night.

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Nebraika and especially Wayne county. A town cannot stand still. Either it will advance or decline. Wayne is bound to advance because indi-viduals have set definite ideals to-ward which they are working. Let's adopt Mr. Scace's suggestion that all strive harder for definite goals and make not only a little boom, but a big one, a reality. With the improvements being made in the business section and in the homes of the city and sur-rounding country this ideal is a possibility.—A Booster. F. mon, girls.

A Reply. , Nebr., Feb. 21, 1928.

6:30 We are p ninment ear Editor: I wish to question through this olumn a statement in the com-unication of a contributor to last eck's issue. The author says that he blames the country school acher for the poor preparation munication of a contributor to last weak's issue. The author says that she blames the country school tacher for the poor preparation of our college students. I have been a country schoolma'am and I wish to say that I have never been guilty of 'ifishing'' out as poor a quality of information as I, mysel', received at the hands of some teachers of city schools. Is is my experience that a great number of our country teachers are well informed, are conscien-tious and desirous of imparting knowledge to the best of their ability. Granted that poor teach-ers have been inflicted upon the 'country schools, are there not as many in the town? A number of years ago the educational prepara-tion of country school teachers was rather sketchy, but the town school teacher had not much more. With the demand for better pte-tage teachers, the country school is turning out some very fine sta-

meeting. It is sure -ful to all. 7:30 p.m. No service at the Wayne church as the pastor will be at Wakefield. The topic of the message there will be: "Has the Blood of Jesus Lost Its Pow-the Sermon" there pared teachers, the country sensor is turning out some very fine stu-dents, as well as the town. It is my idea that the root of the trouble with college students will have to be traced to other sources rather than the country school teacher. Country s

Clubs.

Dear Editor: In reply to the evalent present-day criticism Dear Editor: In reply to the prevalent present-day criticism that everyone is "clubbed" to the limit, I wish to state that clubs are one of the most valuable assets which the city and country have. After all, human contacts and ability to adjust oneself to surroundings are most important. Clubs not only do this, but most of them human contact ist oneself to most importe v do this, but uo this, but most of the provide educational features white we invaluable to busy mei vomen and young folks. Of all clubs which I have of them

folks seem mos ms to me that e than each town f each of these. ng folks the season on Tuesday, when westerns earned \$15.75. Fat yes would sell to within a nickels of that crest, while ing lambs have soldst o \$14-Ewes sold steady at the sea-the importance of keep ords and the experience keting are wonderful ad Young folks have an ity to learn today in a sho

ce. Club work is an itself.—Wayne Citiz

Churches

Grace Evangelical Luth. Chu Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor, Chapel on Logan and Ni Streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. Lenten service at 7:30 p. The Walther League will m Yriday evening

ten service at 7:5 Walther League evening at 7:30

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. N. Skanderup, Pastor

aurel: Sinday school at 1:30 p. m. English service at 2:30 p. m Ladies' Aid and Luther Leagun his week at the Louis Hansel ome.

Pilger: Sunday school at 10 a. English service at 11 a. Let's try to be out.

Methodist Episcopal Church W. W. Whitman, Pastor E. Wright, Prof. K. N c, church school superintend

Parke, child subor separation and statistical services:
Sunday, services:
Io:00 a. m. Church school session, Something special next
Sunday. Do not miss it.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor
Special music by choir, directed by Miss Marjory Maryott. Mrs J. T. Bressler, ir., organist.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League services.

Wilbur News (By Sunshine Club)

and Mrs. Irve Reed spen

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessma rere Saturday supper guests *z* Mr. and Mr. were Saturday supper guantified for home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Irve Reed home. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family spent. Sunday evening a "dott home. "Soch an he Irve and Mrs. Joan.
amily spent Sunday evening and the Mathew Holt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and daughter spent Thursday evening in the Gus Gartner home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and Anita were Sunday afternoon guests at the C. T. Norton home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and Anita were Sunday dinner guest at the Henry Bush home in Wayne William Frohm returned Monda' Gartner home after and the Henry Bush home after the Andria Gartner home after the Henry Bush home after the home afte l p. m. the Ladies' Aid will home of Mrs. Martin

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spending a few days near command and in Kansas. Anita Fae Bush celebrated her eighth birthday Monday afternoon at school. Mrs. Henry Bush served cake and candy. Joe Bush was a meet.

ermon. Ladies' Aid meets March 1 ith Mrs. Henry Kay and Mrs. Charles Meyer cutertaining. Workers' conference Sunday t 2.30. Religious instruction Saturday A deputy collector of inte venue will be at Wayne M 2 and 3 to assist taxpayer eparing their returns

Funeral for Mrs.

Geo. Baird Today The funeral for Mrs. Geo. Baird who passed away at her home in Holt county, will be held at Winside today.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Fenton G. Jones, Pastor) 10:00 Sunday achool. Prof. A. 7. Gulliver, superintendent. Class-is are growing stronger. The pastor's training class is getting sigger and better. Still there is: ime and room. 11:00 morning worship. Ser-mon, "What I tell your boys and girls." Parents are always in-terested and want to know the hings their children are being taught. **Communication** To mon, "What I tell your boys a girls." Parents are always terested and want to know t things their children are bei taught. 6:00 young people's lunche hour Sweden Is Started

Sweden is Stariea Crossing over one occan and under two seas, voice communi-cation from all of the United States and Cuba to Stockholm, Sweden, was opened Monday, February 20, at 10 a. m. eastern standard time. The rate for Stockholm is \$6.-75 higher for ach succeeding minute than the present rates from this country to London. Thuş a call from here to Stock-holm costs \$87,75 for the first three minutes and \$29.25 for each minute thereafter. Sweden is the fourth continen-tal action to be added to the list of foreign nations now available to American business and resi-dende telephones. The route traveled by am 6.30 young people's meeting. 6.30 young people's meeting. 6.30 mining for your enter-inment on March 20. The ankton College Women's Glee ub has been secured for that to. Please keep that date open. 7:30 evening worship. Ser-mon, "Can we afford to be Christian?" The sacred concert announced for this Sunday has been postponed until March 4.

Church of Christ. (Rev. Gerald G. Eentley, Pastor) 10:00 a. m. Bible school. While the roads are so bad out in the country it is important that ev. dende eryone living within walking dis-tance of the church should be present at the opening of the ble school each week. 11:00 a. m. Communion ser-vice. E. F. Shields will bring a timely and interesting message. of foreign nations now available to American business and resi-dende telephones. The route *raveled by an American-Swedish call is of par-ticular interest because of the un-usual number of nations'through which it passes and its various modes of travel. Jumping the Atlantic to Great Britain by means of the radio-telephone link the icall will be passed by means of a submarine cable under ithe North Sea to Holland and from there across Germany via Ham-burg to Rostock from whence it will again dive under water: across the Baltic Sea to Malmo, Sweden, From Malmo the course is in a general northeast direc-tion by land cable to Stockholm, completing a total wire distance from London of approximately 1,000 miles. Stockholm, the capital of Swe-den, with a population of ap-proximately \$97,000 has about 116,000 telephones. With the extension of the trans-Atlantic telephone service, to Sweden, the total of European telephones available. to the American caller will be more than two and a half million. 45 p. m. Christian Endeav-Our president, Miss Dorothy is, will be in charge of the ting. It is sure to be help-to all

Box Supper. District 29 will hold a box sup er and play, "The Adventure f Grandma," Friday evening Pebruary 24. Ladies are asket o bring boxes. Louise Lauten 7931 Laute f23t1

Alumni of the state university organized a club at Pierce last week. A. F. Magdanz was cho-sen president; Mrs. Charles Chil-vers, vice president; and Ed. Beech, secretary-treasurer.

Sir Edward Denison Kots, Sirtish scientist, says the brain oses nothing by work. College nstructors, and others, might add hat it doesn't gain much, either, a financial sense.—Detroit instr Free Press.

More than 1,500 of the of the Federal Prohibito have failed to pass the vice examination. Eviden vice examination. If found studying to York Evening Post.

Houston, Texas, is the place ohere the famous Thirty-third Division, of Illinois, trained for he World War. But listen, Jemocrats, they didn't win by tarting a battle in Houston.— hicago Daily News.

We often think as we observe the ways of the younger set that the great difficulty, when it comes time for the meek to in-herit the earth, is going to be to find the legatees.—Ohio State Journel

Several new books have beer published about Adam and Eve These "fictional biographers" seem to be bent on raising cain -Boston Transcript.

Through action of the George Roe Marvista, Calif., arrived "here Monday. They plan to move to their farm here this spring. They belles have United States marine Marry United States marine Yet some say Uncle Sam isn working for peace in Nicaragua — Chicago Daily News.

rty would ver an ani-nis hands and cold to coo n elephant soup had nothing on the rel.-Louis-date who is personally dry politically wet.-Boston He The Republican party probably like to discover nal that runs like an e-ind looks like a camel.



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the Blood of Jesus Lost its Powr-er?" After the sermon there, the ordinance of Christian bap-tism will be administered. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The rég-ular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the bible school. You are urged to be resent. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer neeting and bible study. Baptist Church. A. C. Downing, ay school at 10 Baptist Quescu-(Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. We shall bring the message that was an-nounced for last Sunday evening, "The Third Commandment." Sermon by the pastor. We shall bring the message that was an-nounced for last Sunday evening, "The Third Gommandment." Are the commandments to be in-terpreted literally? Why do men, yes, and women too, swear? Sunday evening the young people meet at 6:30. Miss Ve-nita Kopp is leader. The evening service begins promptly at 7:30. Song service led by Prof. W. C. Lowrie. Ser-mon subject, "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy." What should be the attitude of Christians toward commercializ-

mon subject, "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy." What should be the attitude of Christians toward commercializ-ed amusement? Thursday night (tonight) we shall have Miss Gecelia Johnson of Tharrawaddy, Burma, with us. The service will be held in the Iower north room. We urgently invite you to attend this service. Everybody is welcome. Last Sunday merning Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb of Cheng-tu, West China, brought us splendid messages. essages. Sunday evening last the Rev. L. Sharp, convention pastor, as with us and delivered a very weither a massage

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Roe visited Tuesday and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch. with Mrs. Lloyd Fitch. and Mrs. Carl Surber spent y evening at the E. A. Sur-

rday Mr. ber home. Mr. and Mrs. and family spent Monday even-ing at the Chris Graverholt home. Mr. and Mrs. Elkhardt Pospi-shil and son spent Sunday at the Wenzel Pospishil home at West Mr. and Mrs. Marvista, Calif.. Monday. Their

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Local News

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 roll, returning Monday to her school work here.
 Dresses, coats, shoes and mil-linery for spring are coming in daily. See the assortment now. Jeffries 'Style Shop. 12311
 New millinery, dresses, coats fering will be nietyfive haad of and footwear for women and misses are aritiving each day at the yadio station KGCH of the Wayne hospital will broadcast the Happy Chick house program sponsored by Theobald-Horney LDr C. Tune in Friday night at LDr C. Tune in Friday night at the Arian Tuberculosis' of chickens.
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geles, Calif., sister of Mrs. K. Mellor, Mrs. H. F. W. I H. S. Ringland of Wayne, ned a broken bone near te about two weeks ago y FOR RENT-S20-acre farm in she was strick by an automobile Dixon county. A. B. Clark, Marging, J. J. Spectra and Strick by an automobile of the member is healing friedy how. Mrs. Ledbetter was formed to the strict of the strict OR RENT-Rooms. See Dr W. B. Vail, optician, Wayne.

Purdy who will speak on the Avian Tuberculosis of chickens, The Happy Chick Trio will fur-nish music. Mari and Mrs. C. E. Hämelstrom **Gives Address To Club Group**

WAYNE HERALD, THURS DAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928

nish music. f23t1 Mg and Mrs. C. E. Hämelstrom of Sioux Falls, S. D., came on Tuesday for a few days' visit in the J. A. Lewis home. Spring's newest modes in "mil-linery and footwear will delight you. See them, also the new dresf. J. G. W. Lewis Tells George Washington as Di-plomat in World Affairs.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis addressed embers of the Wayne branch the American Association of niversity. Women, and guests st evening at the State Normal, Intery and loctwear will delight you. See them, also the new dress ses and coats. Jeffries' Style Shop. Mrs. George Redding of Deca-tur, and Mrs. George Hoferer of Creighton, came Sunday for few days visit in the J. H. Rehder home. of the An evening being th organization or relations stud by the associa Prof. Lewis study an in group

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Later; trouble arose with Eng-land when agreements of the Revolutionary war treaty were land when agreements of the Revolutionary war treaty were not fulfilled. Debts were not paid; American seamen were im-pressed; trade was hampered. Washington sent John Jay to England to negotiate another treaty. Though the treaty did not secured work it revolved for presse Washi presseq; trade was imapered. Washington sent John Jay to England to negotiate another treaty. Though the treaty did not secure' much, it provided for arbitration of boundaries. This was the first example of arbitra-tion in the 'modern sense. Wash-ington, Hamilton and others who used such diplomacy in order that war might be prevented, deserve credit for these first examples of arbitration. of beauty, one wh tractive lawn and ranges. attractive tions is an artist, tions is an artist, and con-es the joy of an artist. Cities Have Ideals. war might credit for t arbitration.

rbitration. In his farewell address, Wash in the intervention of the several statements which are noteworthy as examples in international relations. He said that honesty is the best pol-icy in public as well as in private affairs. Just and amicable feel-ings should be encouraged be-Purdy who will speak on the Avian Tuherculosis of chickens. The Happy Chick Trio will fur-nish music. f23tI Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam went to Emerson Monday evening to bell Henry, Jager celebrate his cighty-seventh birthday. Mr. Ja-ger is the oldest man in Dixon county. Remember, Carl Wright's pub-

said that honesty is the best pol-icy in public as well as in private affairs. Just and amicable feel-ings should be encouraged be-tween nations. Commercial pol-icy, which has been at the base of most wars, should not seek or i grant special favors. In her early history the / United States needs time to develop and set ideals; said Washington, to make her strong enough to meet interna-tional problems. From his bringing together thirteen colonies into an alliance, for his even-handed justice, for his deliberate judgment and fore-sight, Frof. Lewis stated, Wash-ington indeed presented himself as one of the greatest interna-tional diplomats of the world. Following Prof. Lewis' address, the international relations study group was organized. This will meet once each month and any-one is welcome to join. Pan-American problems will be stud-ied at the March meeting. Prob-lems of the Pacific and security, disarmament and arbitration will also be considered this spring. The Peppy, Pfigrim Poultry club reorganized at Carroll Sat-urday with Mrs. John Gettmain as leader. Offipers were elected as follows: President, Marjorie Roe; vioe president, Marjorie Roe; vioe president, Twila Jen-kins; and secretary-treasurer, Blaine Gettman. The club mem-bers are: Laonice Miller, Freda Osborne, Marjorie Roe, Amy Hamm, Ardath Roe, Blaine Gett-man, Clyde Wacker, Twila Jen-kins and Arlene Roe.

College Students nmittee in charge of work and presided last upt. T. S. Hook addres class in school administ

the class tion at the Wednesday. Wayne Hospital Notes. Mrs. Anna Owen of Wayne is a medical patient. J. H. Jackson lof Pilger, under-went an operation for appendici-tis this Thursday morning. Stock Are Shipped Stock shipments from Wayne or the week begining February 15 nclude the following: Fred Fre-ert, A. F. Bergt, Phil Damme

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Has Old Violin

Former Resident Is 90 Years Old

imagination and work brings good The artist is position of impor-compensation. ed of Art. terest in art is ble recording the Pender, Neb., Feb. 20.—Mis Jane Cook has just celebrated he 90th birthday anniversary at th borne of her nieces, Mrs. R. A Thomas and Misses Jennie an Midge Bayer, and is active despit her age. A native of Pennsylvania, Mis Cook came to Nebraska in th early days to join her parent who were in Tekamah. In 190 she moved to Wayne and in 190 came to Pender to reside with he hei the A

with creative imagination and skill. Such art work brings good remuneration. The artist is coming into a position of impor-tance and just compensation. Feel Need of Art. Increased interest in art is general. People recognize the need of art in commercial work. They feel the need for a balanc-del life. After clothing, food and shelter are provided, people seek a satisfaction which comes with artistic surroundings. They want something which interprets life. Just as a dramatist presents a picture of life in a short period of time, the artist pictures life. Each raises the particular into the realm of the universal, as all art does. By such art one comes into contact with lives and ex-periences, of others. Anyone who appreciates a work of art is for a time an artist and his person-allty is enlarged. All Can Express Art. were in moved to Wayme a... e to Pender to reside with ses. She has two sisters brother living, Mrs. W. ve, Carroll, Nebe, and Mrs Hancock and James Cook, r. The civil war, which broavy toll of lovers. "Pact on he Love, K. Ha

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ing of her sister's three mothrless children; In preparing for the birthday arty, an effort was made to have, elatives send D0 silver dimes to be laced on the birthday cake. Not all the 00 dimes were received, ut three tirnes that many. Miss Cook is a wooman of strong onvictions, well read, and has re-nained active, in household duties espite her see. **Of Famous Make** Kieper Has Instrum 200 Years Old, Made by Stradivari. Couple At Hoskins

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Inedal last week. Mr. Lewis has been a member of the order for fortyfour years. Jesse Lehman of Beemer, died February 10, aged 82 years. He was a Civil war yeteran. His death leaves but one vetteran in Cuming county, Ferdinand Schoi-be of West Point. A session of district-court will be held in Madison February 28 with Judge Clinton Chase of Stanton, in charge. Judge Chase is taking the place of Judge A. A. Welch who has been ill. Highway No. 15 will be rerout-gerous railmend memory in years of Beemer, died 182 years. He veteran. His one veteran in erdinand Schel-rerdinand Schel-tart-court will han de first two named w the John Nuernberger end he last t

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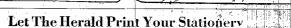
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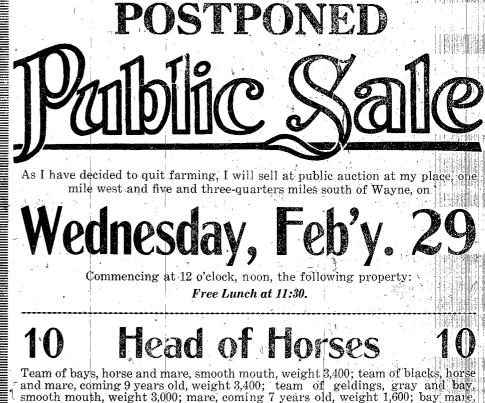
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Head of Cattle 15

Three young milch cows, two giving milk and one to be fresh in February; two coming 3-year-old heifers to be fresh in early spring; eight coming 2-year-old heifers, to be fresh in early summer; one Polled Shorthorn bull coming 2-yearsold; one steer calf.

Hogs Fifteen brood sows. Some stock hogs. All cholera immuned.

Chickens Six dozen White Wyandotte and Buff Orpington chickens.

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Farm Implements, Etc.

Weber wagon, almost new; box wagon, hay rack and truck, wagon box, new; John Deere Sta John Deere sulky plow, Great Western spreader, Deering six-foot mower, McCormick-Deer cultivator, with disc attachment; McCormick-Deering ten-foot disc, Janesville nine-foot disc four-shovel cultivator, two twenty-foot harrows, harrow cart, two corn planters with 160 sweep, Dain hay stacker, hay rake, Rock Island gasoline engine, 1½ horse power; DeLaval rator No. 12, power washing machine, buggy, five sets of harness, two sets of flynets, two oil barrels, tank heater, hog waterer, Deering eight-foot binder, grindstone. All implement class condition and practically as good as new. 300 BALES

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Range, heater, half dozen chairs, three bedsteads, fruit jars, and other articles too numerous to menuo

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Heifer, 2 years old, just fresh; cow 4 years old, fresh last November; heifer, years old, fresh last October: cow. 4 years old, to freshen in April; cow, 8 vears old, to freshen in April; heifer, 2 years old to freshen March 15; heifer

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Mrs. Lloyd Powers and were present. The evenin spent in visiting. Lunche

home that atternoon. Re ments were served by Mrs. ti, Mrs. Will Knoll and Lloyd Miller.

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nd Mrs. H. B. n of Rouman-the "Queens"

Mrs. Henry, Bridigam celebrat-ed her birthday Tuesday, Febru-ary 14, and those who spent the evening with her were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer, Clargnee Baker and Daniel Dolph. Luncheon was served at midnight.

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Oakland on Friday to care 101 Ac-sister, Hanna Munison, who has been ill. She returned home on Tuesday. Miss. Munson accom-panying her to igo to Omaha to see a doctor. Mrs. Elmoir Sundell and infant daughter returned home on Tues-day of last week after being with Mrs. August Paul in town. Sophia Bergerson came that day to assist Little Flor-

Foot Specialist Coming

A representative of the Scholl Manufacturing Company, foot specialists, will be at our store Wednesday, February 29, to give free examinations and free advice If you have been suffering from broken arches or other foot troubles please come to the store at that time and take advantage of this free service.

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f Mins state, in Russia, his home has been in the western states of this for fifteen years. types of farms are to be southern Russia, Mr. explaints. One is the arm of from 500 to 1.000 The other is the small f from ten to fifty ders. "mer is almost like a vil-itself with owner's resi-quarters for about twen-employes and about fif-mon employes. Smaller hav fower employes. are not so elaborate eith-be smaller places. 's in Russia are usually' y. On the large estates, of about twenty rooms are one floor, and they coy-i pround. Walls are of thers about a foot thick, ling is placed on the out-d plaster is used on: the 'Conters are fitted to-laced in the crevices as w. Often a basement is d-r the whole riveture.

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costs \$55 a year, and each buys his own books. Uniforms are required also, one type being for each different kind of school, commercial, technical, etc. Schools are located in the cities of about 30,000 and larger. French, German and Latin required for all students.

Chosen Commerce

LaPorte News

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Funeral services were held on inday afternoon at 2 o'clock om the Henry Ulrich home for han Launspauch. who passed yay February 16. Rev H. W. chorer of Hokkins wasi'n charge, d was assisted by Rev. L. R. eckler. Music for the service as furnished by the Ulrich rate quartet, and burial was ade in the Fleasant View cem-ery. Head At Friend Floyd L. Bollen of Friend, for-merly of Wayne, has been elect-ed president of the chamber of commerce at that place. Free mail delivery will be the main project of the club this year. Mrs. Bollen is the new state chair-man of living costs of the Ne-braska League of Women Vot-ers.

etery. John Launspauch who was born in Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, May 31, 1837, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Ul-rich Thursday Feb. 16, 1928, aged 90 years, 8 months and 15 daug nged days. Mr.

days. Mr. Launsputch moved with his parents when a child to Paris, France, where he attended school until he was ten years old. While the family lived in Paris a rev-olution broke out and deceased and his sister helped build bar-ricades. The children were then aged 9 and 7 years. Mr. Launs-pauch's father died while the family lived in Paris and deceased with his mother and sister re-urned to Carmany. Elmer Harrison shelled corn Tucsday. Miss Izo's Laughlin spent the week-end with home folks. The Kay brothers are floating roads and improving them great-by Allan Haglund is absent from hool this week on account of Mrs. E. M. Laughlin was a Tuesday caller at the John Siev-ers. home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bargholtz

ed to German

inoted to the rank of corporal. He was wounded in the siege of Vicksburg and was in the hospi-tal a short time. While in the hospital he said to the surgeon "I was born a German, raised a Frenchman and now am an Amer-ican by choice." He lost a part of one finger and had many a narrow escape while in the ser-vice. His hearing was perma-nently injured during the war. Deceased was married to Miss Louise Widman Nov. 10, 1866. To this union five children were born, three sons and two daugh-ters. Deceased and his wife liv-ed at Dubuque, lowa, until ten years ago. On account of the failing health of their daughter there they came to Winside to make their home with another daughter, Mrs. Henry Ulrich. De-ceased lost his sight since com-ing to Winside. He had been in failing health of some time but was able to be about the house

failing health for some time but was able to be about the house up to within a few days of his death. Because of his remarka-ble memory, by his wife's read-

Extra values; heavy weight, usual at our low price, Per pair

Fine Quality Bloomers, all colors \$1.00

Silk Bloomers

Luncheon was served and night. Mrs. Kasper Korn and Miss Emma Korn motored to York Saturday to attend the silver wordding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart on. Sunday. Mrs. Stewart is a niece of Mrs. Korn. - The ladies returned home Truesday. . A number of young people rom here attended a pre-nup-ial shower Tuesday evening for first Amelia Frevert, whose man-iage to Mr. Harvey Larson akes place in the near future. The shower was held at the city of the suma

Area place in ______ he shower was held at the cuy all at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht 'ore surprised Saturday evening y their neighbors coming in to elb them celebrate their twen-y-first wedding anniversary. The time was spent in visiting and luncheon was served from well filled baskets brought, by the visitors. Guests were: Mr. and '_____ Darwin any filled basicets prougner, you, ors. Guests were: Mr. and Ray Agler, Darwin and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lind-and childgen, Mr. and Mrs. ard Utecht. Fred and Helen, Miss Cora and Frank Hag-

Boys To Organize For Season Soon

Boys interested in joining the Wayne sow and litter club this season met Friday at the city hall with Ralph Beckenhauer as leader. As few were present, or-ginization of the club was defer-red until a meeting early in March.

Have Story Hour At City Library

Miss Florence, Beckenhaue diucts story hour for children the Wayne city library nes turday afternoon at 2 o'cloci I children are invited. Mi ldon, student at the State mal, had charge last Satur-

Couldn't Oklahomai save energy by just buying the Governor's chair?

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Aged War Veteran **Passes** Thursday

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.
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Whipping Cream, ^{1/2} pint......**20**c

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Wonder Flour

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Makes more loav of better bread. 48-lb. bag

Milk, quart

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Orange Sale

Another orange sale this week on those nice, large, juicy, navel

oranges. Regular selling price,

Two dozen . . . 85c

PURE COUNTRY LARD-Very good quality. Gallon lot, per pound 16c

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Independence Blue, Biscuit and Carmen Red are some of

Remarkable quality of silk used in these new dresses in-

sure excellent wear. Unusual values at our low price.

the new colors for Spring.

Price Makers On Quality Merchandise

York, in its annual survey of the industry at a figure considerably, in excess of that for 1927. Ac-cording to the survey the coun-try will expend \$10,000,000,000 this year on buildings. This would be in excess of last year's expenditures in the amount of \$225,000,000. This will absorb, a large part of unemployed labor, especially in ign to Ruise Quota Will Conducted Will Move

Foreign trade has fallen somewhat from the same per last year, but the difference not necessarily impressive. J uary exports this year were \$4 000,000 as against \$419,402, for the same month in 1927 off in 1927. Im-\$338,000,000

ing, and luncheon with C. A. Orr in

es. The violent break in the market is said to be unprecedent ed, but no defaitle explanation for it has been offered. The clos-est approach to an explanation is the suggestion that uneasiness came from the fact that brokers' loans had piled up into too great a volume. Larson's Grocery News

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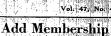
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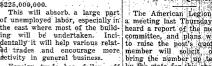
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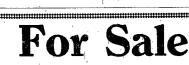
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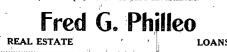
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A fine, well improved farm near Wayne. Has buildings as follows:

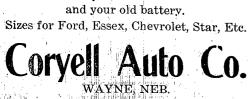
> 7-Room House Barn 24x32 and 16x24 Double Crib 30x32 New Hog House 20x32 Single Crib 10x28

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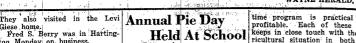
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n their place near Carroll. They Walter Woods and family of entral Gity are moving to Wayne his week. Mr. Woods will be mployed at the Wayne Monu-nent Works. The Woods family fill live on the Scace property outh of J. S. Horney's new Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shumway of fapieton, Iowa, who were in Dmaha last week for the lumber-trday and visited until Sunday n the W. H. Gildersleeve home.



profitable. Each of these and keeps in close touch with the ag-ricultural situation in both the state and nation. The ideas they are presenting in connection with the 1928 outlook were not in-tended as a prophecy of future prices or conditions, but only a statement of conditions as they exist now in the world, and the probable trend of supplies and demands. Goes To Ames To

Wins In Debate With Hartington

Wayne Team Defeats Opponer Saturday in Fractice Contest —Meet Bloomfield Soon.

Wayne high school debating team won from Hartington in a practice contest at Hartington Saturday morning, the decision being two to one. Irol Whit-more, Rhea Schmiedeskamp and Marie Finn comprised the Wayne team, upholding the affirmative of the state [duestion on child bor. The debate was not held Friday evening as scheduled be-cause of the illness of two of the Wayne team. add every improvement in the business to his shop here. He is now planning to attend the na-tional convention in Memphis Tenn., next winter.

Cause of the Ulless c. -Wayne team. Both Wayne's affirmative and Both Wayne's affirmative and negative teams went to Harting-ton Friday, accompanied by Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Prof. P. W. May-nard, Miss Marjorie Pease and Miss Dorothy Cooley. Hartington affirmative met Wayne here Wednesday evening in another praqüce debate. The first regular elimination debate in which Winne takes next will J. G. nard, Miss

first regular elimination deb in which Wayne takes part be held March 30 with Blog field here. will

Students Operating Cars At University

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home. Mrs. Chas. Meyer Mr. and and family Granquist's Mr. and in, Nebr., Feb. 22.—More e-fifth of the total num-University of Nebraska operate automobiles tending the university, a survey by officials inves-the student motor car revealed. The investi-being carried on at the of the board of regents, st fall recommended that family were visitors at Ed quist's Friday evening. . and Mrs. Emil Barelman Sunday afternoon visitors a were Sunday afternoon visitors a the Henry Barelman, sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyer, jr. and family visited Sunday even

guest of Mrs. turned Sunday. Miss

the A. Carlson home. Irs. Herman Ritz Doris, were Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritze and daughter, Doris, were Sunday visitors at the Ira Swartz hone. Mr. and Mrs. Július Knudsen were guests in the Nels Nolson home in Wayne Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Jensen and N. B. Frank were guests in the Har-vey Haas home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the C. T. Norton's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and family were visitors in the after-noon. last fall recommended that by be made with a view to ng whether automobiles are a problem in student af-

Southeast Wayne

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deciming which additional student at a fairs. Of the 6,200 full time students, Fr 1,294 of them, operate automo-biles, according to the report. Of these 765 are Lincoln residents, an Further check of student ears gue bore out the fact that most of Mr them are operated by persons far whose homes are in this city. The investigation will proceed during the present semester, T. Mi gathered from other universities CR gathered from other universities CR which have banned automobiles, and an attempt is being made to decide whether "there is a rela-ctionship between scholastic at-and micrased moral hazard due to the operation of cars by su-Medits."

noon. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff, Miss Dora Longe, Clarence Longe and daughter, Marcelline, went to Sioux City Sunday to visit Mrs. Clarence Longe who is in a hos-pital there. Mrs. Ed. Granquist and three children spent Saturday night ord Sunday in the Lyle Comble

pital there. Mrs. Ed. Granquist children spent Saturday nign. and Sunday in the Lyle Gamble home while Mr. Granquist went to Central City to truck furni-e ture to Wayne for Walter Woods who is moving here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test and Harry Eickhoff went to Sioux City Saturday to see Mrs. Clar-ence Longe who is in a hospital there, having undergone an oper-ation for appendicitis February wi 3. She is getting along nicely. Mrs. Test remained with her sis-Sunday evening and the **Chicks** In Project 13. She is getting along n Mrs. Test remained with her ter until Sunday evening an others returned the same day

Fertilize Lawns

Early In Season

Chicks In Project The second year of the "Grow Healthy Chicks" project of the agricultural extension service has been started with a letter to all the poultry cooperators of the agricultural college. As high as hatched were raised by cooperat-ors in the 1927 project, the let-ter states. These successful poultry raisers used the all-mash method of feeding chicks, used home mixed feeds, provided clean feed, water, and surroundings, and gave the chicks careful at-tention regularly. The letter al-so states that volume production in larger units of incubation and brooding has affected the poul-try business and that old-time silpshod methods are no [Jonger profitable when competition is to leare Sodium nitrate, ammonium sul-phate, and blood meal all supply nitrogen which is one plant food element most needed on the lawns in Nebraska, says J. C. Russell, soils authority of the agricultural college. Sodium ni-trate acts quickly, results being moticed in four days after it has soaked into the soil but is not obtainable in many parts of the state. Ammonium sulphate is inet as good but acts more slow. state. Ammonium sulphate just as good, but acts more slo ly. It can be purchased at most every town. Blood meal not cheaper, has a bad odor, a not as rapid in its action as t other fertilizers.

Meet To Discuss Outlook For Year these Nebraska farmers and others erested in farms are attending interested in farms are attending the various district meetings and discussing the agricultural out-look for 1928 as it applies to Nebraska. The first meeting was scheduled. at Lincoh Monday, the second at Grand Island Tuesday, third at North Platte Wednes-day, fourth at McCook Thursday, and fifth at Hastings Friday. Two more will be held in March, one at Nortolk on March. 8 and the other at Oakland March 9 cents per pound and the second point of the season is normal. One or the season is normal.

Wesleyan Wins In Basketball

Second Team Defeat tington High School in Contest Saturday.

Wayne State Teachers College basketball team met Weeleyan team from University Place Sat-urday evening and the visitors won by a score of 31 to 20. The half ended with a score 18 to 10 in favor of Weeleyan. Wayne college

her favor. The college team meets Hast-ings as a feature of the tourna-ment this week.

Pupils Appear In

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. G. Mil-r took part in a recital Friday Edward McChesney, who has been employed in the laborator-ies of the Fairmont company at Omaha, has received a promotion to the Columbus, Ohio, office of the company. His new work will start March 1. He spent Satur-an and Sunday here with his

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. G. Miller took part in a recital Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Miller, mothers of the students being guests. The numbers were as follows: Duet, "Here Comes the Parade," Helen Jones and Katherine Craven; "Warum-Schu-man" and "Juba Dance," Frank-lin Philleo; "Chogin Waltz" and "Lohengrin Wedding March," Peggy Strahan; duets, "The First Violet," "Set the Ball Rolling" and "America," Josephine Ley and Peggy Strahan; duets, "The First Violet," as the Ball Rolling" Little Ruby," Katherine Craven "Under the Leaves" and "Can zonetta," Jeann Wright; and "Humoresque," Katherine Craven ven.

oresees More Efficient Farm Nebraska Farmer: Both

steadily in the direction of great er industrialization through the use of improved types of farm machinery and that important de-velopments are transpiring in the field of utilization of agricultur-**Wakefield Wins Game On Monday** Leva of utilization of agricul ul by-products. Gradually th s also developing a better ustment between supply and nand, according to this auth y. Inefficiency in agricult roduction never exacted so he penalty as it does today. lean declares, but he assist at America. a Wayne High School Hea College Freshmen Win From Pilger Team.

To Columbus Office

the company. His new work will start March 1. He spent Satur-day and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mc-Chesney.

Wakefield and Wayne high school basketball teams met Mon-day levening at the college gym-nasium here college gym the visitor 25 to 17. Surber ay evening at the asium here and on by a score of Fred Davis, Doc . Wile

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THE KNOT-HOLE Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1928

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Nowhere in the house is convenience more important than in the kitchen. And it's so easy, to have your kitchen a step- and labor-say-The cost of pefloor-ing with Oak is so little that most than men." He. — "Well, "they ought to be. They haven't anybody in the back seat giving Carhart

Said a customer a few days ago, "Car-hart, that Black Diamond coal lasts Lumber Co. Wayne, Neb.

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Chesney. Co On Cash Basis. Bloomfield, Neb5, Feb. 20. Owing to the increasing number of bad accounts and the huge losses from this source, retail merchants of Bloomfield have de-cided to go onto a strictly cash basis on and after the 1st of April. This decision was made at a meeting held at the city hall. The merchants were unanimous-ly in favor of the move for it was said the evil had reached a point where something thad to be done if they were to continue in business. The "bad check" prop-sition was up for discussion and ways and means to cope with this question will be devised at future meetings. The Tilden Izaak Walton

a penalty as it does today, Mr. Dean declares, but he asserts that American agriculture is on the threshold of a new industrial revolution to the consummation of which are being contributed the best efforts of our farmers, chemists, manufacturers, distrib-utors and economic

The half ended with a score 18 to 10 in favor of Wesleyan. Wayne collegel second team met Hartington high school here Saturday evening and won by 18 to 16. Hartingtoh was in the lead at the end of the half. The score was tied near the end of the game, and Wayne made a basket which turned the game in her favor.

chemists, manufacturers, discri-utors and economists. All of which is just anothe way of saying that farming i tending toward factory-ization American industry owes its pres ent dominance to its extensiv use of improved machinery, t American industry owes its pres ent dominance to its extensiv use of improved machinery, to the adjustment between suppl and demand, to the scientifi utilization of by-products and t greater efficiency in every oper ation—in short, to the very fac tors which Mr. Dean avers ar bringing about this improvemen in American agriculture.

R. H. Jacques went to Ames, Iowa, Sunday to attend the short course put on at the college there by the Iowa Association of Dry Gleaners. This is the seventh an-nual short course held there and it is estimated that 500 are in distinctions. The program is held

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Take Short Course

auat short course held there and it is estimated that 500 are in attendance. The program is held from Monday until Friday, Feb-ruary 20 to 24 and all sessions are conducted in the college lab-oratories and lecture rooms. The Iowa association short course is second in size only to the national convention held each year. Demonstrations were giv-en in dry cleaning, spotting, wet-cleaning and finishing. Talks on chemistry as applied to cleaning, spotting, fabric analysis, etc., I were also part of the program. Speakers of national prominence t in the work were present and given over to the convention. Mr. Jacques attended the short course programs. He also went F with a view to held

Recital On Friday

In the work over the two the college was given over to the convention. Mr. Jacques attended the short course programs. He also went with a view to looking over machniery for dyeing, cleaning and drying, his aim always being to add every improvement in the

Mrs. Martin Holst spent Mon-ay in the Will Test home. Mrs. George Fox was a Friday uest of Mrs. Emil Barciman. Nebraska Farmer: Both in prospect and retrospect, agricul-ure at the turn of the year shows decided improvement, ac-cording to William Harper Dean. "There is apparent a progres-sive movement," he says, "ever morning with Mrs. E. Barelman. Mr. and Mrs. William Barelm spent Thursday evening at En Barelman's. Mr. and Mrs. Erna Barelman spent morning with Mrs. Emil

"There is apparent a progres-sive movement," he says, "even though at times this lags. "As compared with the five-year pre-war average of 100, the purchasing power of agricultural products generally stands at 92 in terms of non-agricultural com-modities. It is generally recog-nized that the decline in lánd values some time ago reached the low point and further reces-sion is improbable"." Mr. Dean observes that our ag-

The Tilden Izaak Waltor League held a banquet Monday Alaskan reindeer meat was serv

robable" observes that our ag-a whole is moving of cymbal.-Detroit News.

The Big Hardware with a Little Price



Northwest Wayne

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homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barleman and family were Sunday after-noon guests at the George Mar-tin home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein And Harold spent Wednesday visitor at Albort Killion was a business Albort Killion was a business Mistor at Albort Killion was a week-end guest of Arlene Buskirk. Geo, Buskirk was a South Da-in Sioux City, came Friday to visit until Sunday in the Frank Subahr home. Subahr home.

The Modern Woodmen Lodge

will give a dance at the

Colonial Pavilion

Friday March 2

Music will be furnished by the

Elkhorn Valley

Orchestra

This is a justly popular orchestra and

everybody will be delighted with the music.

Everybody is invited to come and have

a good time.

Tickets, 75 cents



(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

Harold Keenan is visiting at

visiting. Mrs. Chauncey Agler and Miss Marion Agler visited Mrs. Charles Roggenbach Wednesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilpert and Mr. and Mrs. Güs-Behrens spent Sunday evening at the Fred Hil-pert home. William Stuthman bought a pert W horse at



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and Miss Louise ded the home tal-ursday evening at titled "The Mum-

were very amusing. tes, C. W. McGuire for old times, Mrs. d Mrs: Charlie Kil-iss Helen Hugleman Washington ' and owned. The follow-rt on the program: Hugleman, Arlene hur Clausen Ruth en Arthur ; Sibyl Clausen.

ang a duet, and t of Mr. and Mrs. Or: e. The three priz-e asked to lead in e proceeds of the \$16.50 Our confident prediction for 928 is that every farmer who eads a Republican paper will ind agricultural conditions im-roving very rapidly right up to rowner 6.—Ohio State Jour-

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will gladly receive any contributions.

Paul Splittgerber went to-Nor-Fail Spintgroer went to Nor-folk Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behrens vis-ited at the Carl Wolters home Sunday. Miss Bernice Greenwald was a

at the Carl Baker home. English service will be con-ducted next Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers of Pilger, spent Sunday after-noon at the Carl Pfeil home. Miss Bernice Erkleben of Sioux City, spent Saturday and Sunday here 'with home folks. Miss Aulda Surber, Miss Ber-nice and Laverne Erkleben visit-ed Saturday in the Ernest Bahde home.

home. Emil Schulz and Miss Elsa Smith of Stanton, were Sunday guests in the E. W. Lemkuhl

guests in the L. W. Lemkull home. Mrs. Charles Roggenbach and son spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Irving Bahde. August Nitjak returned Sun-day to the F. G. Pfleuger home from Neligh where he had been visiting.

Bernice Greenwald was a guest at the William

DAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.
Inied her sister, Mrs. Walter Miller and son, Dahrell, to Sloux, City the first of the week. Mrs. Miller had been visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers at week last week Thesday visitors at a filling station. The family moved to Wakefield Tuest week Thesday visitors at a filling station. The family moved to Wakefield Tuest and Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Miss Leora Test is assisting in the Mrs. Holst is away. Clara and Miss Flora Bergt Spent Staturday evening in the Martin Holst is away. Clara and Miss Flora Bergt and school children for a Schulyer, from radiostation WJAG at Norfolk. William Stuthman and Miss Wall met in with a Stuthman were surprised last Thursday evening when a group of relatives and frient for home for a social time in homor of their birthday. The man and Tamily Mrs. Carl Wolters and family spent Sunday aftermon Mrs. Paul Hilpert, Mr. and Mrs. Neis Granquist and family spent Sunday aftermont in Stueve were present.
Silver Wedding Is Miss Bernice Greenwald was a Sunday guest at the William Pfleuger home. Mr. and Mrs. William Sydow william Siermann and family fra Swartz home. William Siermann and family spent Sunday evening at the G. Pfleuger home. Mrs. Otto Greenwald. Mrs. William Sydow spent Wednesday of last week with man family have been ill with man family thave been ill with man family thave been ill with man family spent Sunday evening guests at the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and family spent Sunday evening in the Sunday covening in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll family spent Sunday evening in the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hone. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll family spent Sunday evening at the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll family spent Sunday evening at the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald visited Sunday evening in the William Stert Greenwald visited Sunday evening in the Stueve were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll family spent Sunday evening at the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll Sunday evening in the Stueve were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll Stueve Werd Gong Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woll Stueve Werd Mrs. Carl Woll Stueve Were Stueve breasent. Stilver Wedding Is Observed On Sunday

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 Mrs. Frank Longe and family, of Wakefield, Rev. and Mrs. Herman
 Hilport and family of Pierce, Mrs. Alfred Alfson and daughters. Violet, Elaine and Mrs. Strack Ersleben and Alice.
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 Mrs. Arad Ersleben of Sioux, Mrs. Julia Lage and family and Mrs. Arad Ersleben of Sioux, Mrs. Julia Lage and family and Mrs. Arad Son, Donald. were Sunday upper guests in the Will Hig gins home.
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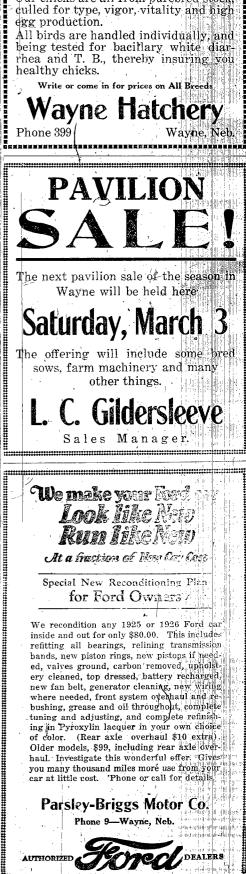
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Harold Quinn son, Donald, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, at Winside. Perry Benshoof of Van Tassel, Wyoo, came Monday to visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. W E. Lindsay for a for will also the home of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Lindsay for a few days. He will also visit other relatives

E. Linusso, will also visit other remains Mrs. Fred Baird returned Thursday from Omaha where she had spent two weeks with her son, Marvin Baird, who under-son, and the state of the state of the son of the state o an operation Monday The latter is imp and will be able to the last of this week J. O. B. club membe

he last of this week. J. O. B. club members and usbands met February 16 Irs. Henry Lage for a dish luncheon. Officers leeted during the business irs. Julia Lage, reelected esident; Mrs. H. S. Mil-lected secretary and Mrs. Wort, treasurer. A so-ne followed and members red blocks_for a friend-



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Day to Saturday, March 31. We expect to have a better day on this date, and know you will be well repaid to wait

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WAKEFIELD

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J. R. Feauto was in Wayne of

y. man Utecht was a Sioux sitor Friday. R. H. Mathewson spent y in Sioux City. L. P. Dixon returned Sat-

in Sioux City. C. J. A. Lar-City Wednes-. August Paul visited Mrs. Killian in Sioux City Sun-

V. Forsberg went to Oak-Monday to accept a posi-

l Baker of Martinsburg, Thursday at the John Bak-

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ington Monday evening to Sunday evening at the Albert here in the weak-end here in the W. E. Weak-end here in the G. W. Henton home.
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Davis and Mrs. George went to Lyons Friday t Mrs. James Chambers in Omaha. by Gingrich returned to d, S. D., Monday after three weeks with her

three weeks with her , Mrs. Mary Rhodes here deorge Rhodes is staying frs. Rhodes now. W. J. Green of East Sy N. Y., and her brother McKittrick of San Francame Tuesday ays in the R. D also visited ot s Edell Hypse, c, Miss Mabel C lay to spe . D. Aller l Vern Miss Cla

s." Mrs. G.-W. Henton, Mr. and rs. Floyd Clough, Mrs. G. W. COIntock, Mrs. H. J. Nuern-rger and Lawrence Johnson ant to Sioux City Tuesday to tend a school of instruction for tend as school of instruction for tend as school of the school o

ern Star. They Feturn-esday. d Mrs. Alvin Nelson and im Mortenson, Miss Em-n, Miss Anna Dahlgren, Peter Oberg and chil-re in Oakland Wednes-ust week to attend the of Miss Myrtle Peterson Nelson. They return-day

moved to the Anderson moved to the Anderson pt. E. W. Smith and daugh-Schela, were here from Bel-Sunday visiting Mrs. Smith infant son who will be here i few days. ris Thomsen fel last week home of his brother, Carl isen, and sustained a broken He is 79 years old and the Y is severe. And Mrs. Arthur Kohlmei-tuchet and Joe Creamer Sanday guests at the H. F. Will Dutton and children of With Mrs. C. S. Beebe.

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Nimrods Honored

On Anniversary Catherine Dilts. There of Veterans plant to the plant of Mrs. C. and Mrs. A. E. social tin Harry Former Pastor Of nens Nimrod, Rutherford rod, David Nimrod and Clif-Nimrod and families were ent. They presented the hon-couple with flowers and ad luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. rod were married in Stanton, **Church Here Dies** Rev. N. P. Tuleen of Hudson, is., former pastor of the Wakeer pastor of the Wake-served 1 rean church, died in a Nimrod 1 lospital Thursday, Feb-lowa, an Funeral service and ty years e conducted in Frince Monday. Rev. Tuleen A pro He leaves his wife be given Kn son.

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wn." You should hear each hease messages. i :45 p. m. Young people's bi-study class. We are enjoying ie meetings more each week. :30 p. m. Evening worship. topic for'our discussion is a t vital one: "Has the Blood Jesus Lost Its Power?" re is to be special music at h morning and evening ser-is. held a benefit dance pavilion in Wakefield evening, the proceeds to about \$350. Of about \$225 will be, id will start a fund for the Th

both vices. There is to be a baptismal ser vice immediately following the

Salem Lutheran Ch Rev. J. A. Martin. **Changes** Ownership A. Martin, Pastor) hursday evening th pague will convene i parlors. A very goo s prepared. The choi for rehearsal. y at 2:30 the Junic and will meet in th ied by Ear's and Eina An Lord's day there school at 10:30; at 10:00 and

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Got Our Gospels." Young peo ple's bible study at 7:30 p.m. y each week. choir appointed a comm plan their Easter canta will help in presenting er program. A rehearsals will

official board will Monday even very desirous

rotten. His subject in the ning was a study of what we render unto God. He said, in is primarily religious." He te of women of India who e to a pool of water and e for themselves images of l and bowed down to worship in as an indication of that k of divinity in each one of that seeks to worship some of a God. He further said a man gradually but surely inter like the God he worships. gradually grows in the is of the characteristics at desires. The bible is elation of the character of ns wor sts tha render to ng other t Dr. Hull

Wakefield Some Three of the five debates hich the Wakefield team p mates this season have and are as foll February rch 19; 26. ,The re, March 26 Taig here, March 26. The local am will also meet Oakland and rons. In a practice debate with ayne last Thursday, the Wake-eld team won by a two to one cision. Wallace Erickson, Rob-t Nuernberger and Alfred Lar-n comprise the local team. Wakefield basketball team ent to Belden Friday evening d lost by a score of 11 to 16

by a score on met Wayne evening and Wayne by 25 Wakefield (basketball tean

its first game in the tournament with City at Wayne this vening at 7. The te

ening a., annual high school de-ory contest will be held on 1 and 2. Eighteen com-ind Miss Mary Yabroff of high school, will act as both evenings.

Judge both evenings. The humorous class includes: "Tommy Stearns at the Library," Elzada Hypse; "Lena Chooses a Hat," Alice Larson; "Simpson Puts the Baby to Sleep," Charles Barto; "Wives at Jamcstown," Orville Brittain; "Willie's First Contest," Vivian Schulz; "The Slim Princess," Imogene Davis; "The Penitent," Alice Ecklund; and "A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach," Margaret Kohlmei-er. First "The Davis; cklund;

dramatic class include: Juestion of Loyalty," Dor : "Lady Bellingham ," Helen Hugelman; "Li o," Helen Patterson; "M

y: "Social Discontent, Nuernberger; "American nowles Bean; and "The Boy," Lawrence Carlson Larson and Norman Tel e part in the extempora



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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

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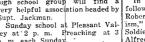
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riday, choir rehearsal. Saturday, pastor's class at 2.

Methodist Church. Gev. F. Farner, Pastor) arch school: A slight change class arrangement has been ed and we believe that the arrangement will meet with meet w the me ie S. O.

s been reorganized to in-e group beyond the high nd including the younger group. This group will by Mr. Jackman. Then II be a strictly high school and the regular junior bups of boys and girks. extending a special invi-to high_sphool students

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WENSIDE

Mrs. Mark-Brushoof of the raid staff, is editor of this partment. Any news con-butions to, these columns on tawn or country, will be adly received by her,

Miss Lucille Brune was visiting Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. B. E. Katz is suffering th a badly infected hand. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred leiffer, jr., a son, Febr. 18. Tom Lorenz has been serious-ill but is improved at this writ-

Miss Irone Meyers spent the ek-end with Mrs. Raymond

Albert Bronzynski and son re Wayne visitors Saturday ing. . and Mrs. Lyle Shipley were Jun s at the Clifford Parker wit

s at the Chifford Parker Friday night. S. Moses and Oscar Ramsey business visitors at Carroll

. N. MOSS. ... b business visitors at Carron Wayne Saturday. If. and Mrs. Mark Benshool ted at the A. G. Carlson ac at Shôles Sunday. dr. and Mrs. John Damme re guests at the Will Damme ne at Wayne Sunday. William Ehlers and son, Carl, Hoskins spent Thursday at Ludwig Ehlers home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay Brenna visited at the William wshoof home Saturday.

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enna visited at the William oof home Saturday. and Mrs. Russel Johnson on and Mrs. Nels Johnson Norfolk visitors Saturday. A. J. Siman of Sioux City dinner guest last Wednes-I Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman. Ilam Benshoof and C. E. oof visited at the Burt home at Wayne Thursday. and Mrs. Lyle Shipley supper guests of Mr. and Clifford Parker Friday <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and pickles, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolff, son, Manford, and daughten. Norma, were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler, Frivening. Dinne Dinner Bridge club drove olk Tuesday evening and olk Tuesday evening and dinner at the Hotel Nor-direward attending the t theatre.

righe Department met Tues-y afternoon at the home of s. A. E. Gab'er. Miss Ger-de Bayes led the lesson study. e hostess served luncheon. Miss Eichard Carlson received rd that a brother had been led in an auto accident at urfax. S. D. Mrs. Carlson and b daughters left Saturday for rfax. nt met the hon Mris:

son, Mrs. Her Hansen, Mr vvald Jacobsen, Mrs. L. I kler, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmu Mrs. H. P. Petersen, Mr andersen, Mrs. Laurit sen, Miss Johanna Jensen an Eric Carr, the last name Succo

George E. Moore and Arling-on Prince entertained at a arty Friday evening at the leorge K. Moore home. Pro-ressive "Bunko" furnished en-ertainment for the evening. Miss Vilma Lewis, Allan Francis, and diss Helem Rhudy received the

auss Grace Zellinger, Miss Wil-ma Lewis, Miss Mildred Moses, Miss Tillie Eckert, Miss Mildred Moses, Miss Tillie Eckert, Miss Marjorie e local firemen have been e local firemen have been g a membership drive. The Marian Anderson, Allan Francis, entertained the winners at Marian Anderson, Allan Francis, Marian Anderson, Allan Francis, Marian Anderson, Allan Francis, Marian Anderson, Allan Francis, Marian Marian Miler, Virgil Keeney and Harold Jensen.

At Auction

I will have a public sale of household goods

Saturday, February 25

At 3 p. m., on Frank Heine's lawn, east of Frank Thiel-man's blacksmith shop. The offering will include: Diningroom suite, Herrick refrigerator, 100-lb. size; oil stove, small laundry stove, sewing machine dresser and rockers, 2 tool chests and some tools, canned fruit

Mrs. Fritz Eickhoff

Harvey Neely, Auctioneer

Jensen, bride; Mis nsen, bridegroom; Mr o and Mrs, Peter Iven naids; Mrs. Fred Eria rs. Chris Jensen wer Miss Irene Iverset Miss Helen Iverset Sunday to attend the funeral of he former's father, John Launs and Mrs. Carl Wolff; best ment; miss, frene iversen pastor and Miss Helen Iversen the flower girl. A guessing con-test was also enjoyed. Miss Niel sen was then blindfolded and guessed the nature of her gift as Miss Johanna Jensen present be sides Miss Nolesen, Mrs. Chris Jen sen and daughter, Ella, Mrs. Jin Jorsen Nielsen, Mrs. Chris Jen sen and daughter, Ella, Mrs. Jin Jensen, Mrs. Peter Jversen ani daughters, Irene and Helen, Mrs Hans Andersen, Mrs. Chris Pet ersen, Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mrs Fred Jensen, Mrs. Chris Jensen Mrs. Chester Wylie, Mrs. Fred Evicson, Mrs. Her Hansen, Mrs Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. La

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New Club Chapter

Mrs. L. W. Needham entertain the B. T. C. club Friday af

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Given Wednesday

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lelen Witt celebrated her hday which was in December Valentihe's day by treating classmates to cake. The fifth and sixth grades en-ed a Valentine box last week.

a Valentine box last games were played. one was absent last a re hoping that this perfect in attendar fifth grade has fir

The perfect in attendance. The fifth grade has finished arco Polo" and "Prince Hon-of the Navigator." The stories illustrated with drawings and truers. This week pupils will tr. "The Story of Columbus." Myers, Eileen Rabe. Ison were absent from schoo nday.

Miss Edna Nielson

Miss Edna Nielsen was con eented with a miscellan nower Saturday at the homin Irs. P. C. Anderson. A r edding was rendered for et ainment, the characters b ins. Chris Jensen, bride:

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afternoon at the home of Mrs Jesse Witte. Ten members wer-present: After the usual busines: meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent at "Bridge." Mrs. L. W. Needham received high score. The hostess served a

meeting afternoon was spe... Mrs. L. W. Needham re-high score. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Thorwald Jacob-sen were guests of the club. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. V. L. Siman.

Lyle Shipley Wed

Miss Meta Brogren and Lyle Shipley were united in marriage Wednesday, February 15, at Fierce by the county judge. They were attended by Miss Belva Shipley and Chris Brogren. Mrs. Shipley is the daughter of Mr.

Ins. Lloyd Prince a , Moore served a tw icheon. Guests wei e Zellinger, Miss W Miss Mildred Mos Eckert, Miss Marjo Miss Opal Schneid were Wi Neighbors and friends gave a eighbors and friends gave a well party Friday evening for and Mrs. Fred Westerhaus' are moving to Wayne this' k.' Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Mr. and . Carl Theis and family, Mr. Mrs. Louie Theis, Mr. and . Emil Dangberg, Henry and d Dangberg, Emil Theis, Mr. Mrs Kent Jackson and Miss eek. Th nd Mrs. Irs. Carl nd Mrs. With Mrs. Witte

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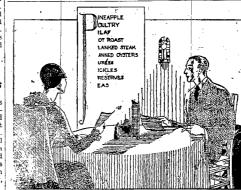
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Surprise Farewell

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Have Charivari For Newly Weds

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921

Start of \$25,000,000 Fire

ley of McLean. Their many friends extend heartiest congre--ulations. A 6 o'clock dinner was given at the Hans Brogren home Wednesday evening in honor of the newly wedded couple, mem-bers of the immediate families

Peacemakers." at 7:30 p. m. features. The

fairly well attended in by E. D. Hull and conference session he preaching service.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Paul Rowoldt, Pastor Sturday, 2 30 p. m., religious instruction. First Sunday in Lent February 26: Sunday school at 2 p. m. Divine German service, 3 p. m

The Madison town band elect-ed Adolph Otte, formerly of Car-roll, president for the ensuing year,

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the February 1927 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Gilbert E. French was plaintiff and F. A. McCornack, May C.-McCornack, et al were defendants, I will, on the 26th day of March, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court, was at 10 d'clock a. m., at the dolor of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, towit: The North-west Quarter of Section Two (2) and the Northeast Quarter of Section Three (3) All in Township Twenty-seven (22) North Range Two (2) East. off the 6th P. M. Wayne County. Nebraska, to satisfy the afore-said decree, the amount due thereon being \$9,633.88 with in-terest and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebrach The L. Y. F. club met Sunday evening in the August Behmer nome. Miss Estella Behmer and Miss Doris Ziemer were hostess-es. The evening was spent in laying games after which re-treshments were served.





relatives at Laurel a rew last week. E. Stauffer was in Omaha Milford for the week-end, re-

THE world goes over the heads of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wood They live in a house built under a bridge at Miami Beach, Fla.

bridge at Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Wood, a tall, lanky, weath---beaten southerner of 65; tends ee bridge over Indian creek, witting the span into a jack-nife so that palatial yachts may uss from the high seas to the ateraide porte-cochere of multi-Wionatres.

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the Blark George home. He was taken to the Fred Larsen home, in James Killinger and sister. Statiday when the young folks met in the hall over the ardware store. Blaine Gettman, laonice Miher, Clyde Wacker, Frieda Osborn, Twila Jenkins, Urot for the week-end, re dis Kindy and ast. Les Stauffer was in Omaha liford for the week-end, re dis Kindy and the stater to Kansas. Standay guests at the Grimer to South Dakota and Mrs. Norfolk Saturday and ast. Sounday guests at the Grif-Sunday, and some from the local sto have March hatches. Jours of the state, have a confer- and Mrs. William Wagner and Mrs. William Wagner Sunday guests at the Grif-Sunday and Mrs. H. C. Bartels en- Gine and Mrs. Hatte Jones and Mrs. How and Mrs. John Géttman Kr. Addres Hatter of Mrs. Hatte Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Géttman Kr. Addres Hatter State Week and Mrs. Hatter State Week and Mrs. Hatter Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Géttman Kr. Addres Hatter State Week and Mrs. Hatter Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Géttman Kr. Hatter Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Géttman Kr. Hatter Jones Hatter State Week and Mrs. John Gettma Mrs. Hatter Jones Hatter State Week and Mrs. John Gettma Mrs. Hatter Jones Hatter State Week and Mrs. John Gettma Mrs. John Gettma Mrs. John Gettma Mrs. John Gettma

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Clivens and family plan with an invited guest, met Fri-e from the state this day after school with Mrs. Charles They will probably go Whitney. G. A. Jones of Oakdale, we week-eid here with his Mrs. W. C. Logan and Mrs. School will be dismissed Friday.

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eachers Are Reelected Here teachers of the Carrol who were applicants for ing year, were reelected two to be given Friday evening local board last week abbott, high school; and Fowjer, Mrs. Hugh Linn is Ruth Bross, grades muid Werner was re-previously. Miss Ella appreciated. Church night was observed last

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bedroom are plain but conflot-able. The talking machine is used only at odd wioments when the traffic is light. Bridge tending and 45 years of married life have taught Mr. Wood something of light, Mr. Wood married, he says, because his wife was: a better shot than he was.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Krohn, Pastor-English service next Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school at 10. The Evangelical Lutheran sy-nod of Missouri, Ohio and other states is conducting a national publicity campaign and numerous radio programs have been given the past week. The Aid society met Wednes-day of this week with Mrs. Ed. Trautwein.

Methodist Church. (Rev. G. H. Johnson, Pastor) Regular services next Sunday. The choir meets this Thursday evening at the Tom Roberts

Steadiness Counts In Cattle Business

The University of Nebraska animal husbandry department has further proof that it pays a livestock owner to maintain a fairly uniform number of breed-ing cattle on his farm or to even go against the crowd at certain times of extreme low or high prices. Three purchased at the low ebb of cattle prices for the total of \$260. Three steers from these cows were shown by the University during the past sea-son at the Kansas City, Chicago and Denver shows. The three son at the Kansas City, Chi and Denver shows. The t wor \$550 in cash prizes and sold at Denver for \$710. In dition, the steers won first a group in a class of 14 group Kansas City, second in a clas twenty-one at Chicago, and in a class of 10 at Denver, by pring considerable, acadit iging considerable University and the

often men are inclined to Too often men are inclined to all enthused when prices are h, then drop out of the busi-s when the pendulum swings the opposite direction. Pro-sor H. J. Gramlich says. Right # many men are jumping into cattle business by leaps and ands, but the man who will be and ands, but the man who will be years from is th fellow who remains fairly sensi-ble and handles only the number of cattle he can carefully man-age on his farm or ranch, who sells his surplus at high prices and then uses the money to im prove the quality. A shift of the set en uses the money the quality of a r of his best stock.

England is still greatly ver the refusal of the Ho Commons to approve the revision of the Prayer Book. This brings us the comforting reflection that our own Congress, the it is not Northeast Wayne present in honor of Mrs. Carr's birthday anniversary. Each fam Truday anniversary. Each fam-yord dinner together. About fifteen young people rom Concord and about thirteen rom Wayne attended prayer neeting at the Albin Carlson nome Sunday afternoon. Loren Jarlson led the group in prayer rid singing. Refreshments were erved after the meeting. Mrs. J. P. Turner, Mrs. Wm. Jalmberg and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl vere guests in the John Bressler nome Tuesday afternoon of last veek in honor of Gordon's third irithday. Refreshments were erved, Refreshments were erved, after angel food cake dec-rated with hearts and three can-lles making an attractive table lecoration. ances Turner spent Thus evening at Aden Austin's.

Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp speni Monday with Mrs. Wm. Schroeder. Paul Lessman shipped a car load of hogs to Sioux City Mon day. Mrs. H. J. Miner was a Sun day night guest in the C. K. Cor-

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WAYNE HERALD, THURS DAY, FEBRUARY 23, 192

s and Mrs. Arthur Hageman Sunday dinner guests at W. cherbaumer's. and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl Sunday dinner guests in the ues making an attractive table decoration. Mrs. Carl Seeger, Mrs. Fred Wehrs, Mrs. Will Wehrs and Mrs. Will Shomberg of West Solu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindan were Sunday dinner guests in the Walter Herman home. Mrs. E. J. Randall of Colum-bus spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. J. M. Soden. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and family were Friday afternoon visitors at W. H. Echtenkamp's. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racher-baumer were Sunday supper guests at the Arthur Hageman home.

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Members of hose company of ilar meetings will be held in Nr the Norfolk fire department have, ligh and Elgin. A state of ficials for a car load of fish, which, if sent to Norfolk will be distributed in lakes, ponds and probably in the Northfork river near Norfolk.

The First National bank of Madison bought the John Malone quarter, known as Enola Lake farm, for \$16,000.

fadison bought the John Malone arm, for \$16,000. A corn show will be held at Nbion March 2. Two men from he university extension depart-nent will be there that day. Sim-

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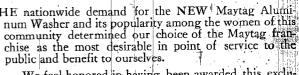
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Maskell and H. Mitchell anday in Wayne.

Sunday in Wayne. E. K. Tryon has been ill In for soveral days. iff A. Maskell and Depu-lie wore in town Tuesday. J. Börg and Gerald Clark ed Thursday from Sioux

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The Maid of Honor—Her Book and Heart

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h. s. James McIntosh spont al days last week in the Beckman home during the nee of Mrs. Beckman who is hospital in South Dakota.

nother. The Ladies' Aid meeting at the ome of Mrs. Fred Johnson last hursday was well attended, bout forty being present. The ostess served luncheon after the usiness session and a social hour.

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N. P. Nelson and Emil Nelson were transacting business in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson was a guest of Mrs. Bilger Pearson Friday aftention. The Ernest Peterson family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shackleford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shackleford Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder were dinner guests in the Harry Stapleton home Monday evening. Dave French returned Friday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he spent several months. Chas. Sherman has been under

Sr rman has been under care the past week, om a severe cold and C. le Day and children flu. Ither, Mrs. Waxberg, Mr. and Mrs. Glen King and ined at Sunday din- daughter, Betty, of Newcastle.



in a hospital in South Dakota. Mrs. Markus Holdorf and chil-dren, Verdell and Dolores, of Altona, spent, several days last' week with Miss Linda Hank, during the absence of Miss Hank's



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> Luth Ch Concordia Luthoran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor) Sunday, February 26: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. m.

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MOTHER'S ENSEMBLE HAS BEEN ADAPTED TO JUVENILE WEARERS-STRIK-ING SCHOOL AND DRESSY OUTFITS POSSIBLE

BY HARRIET

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Swedish services at 7:30 p. m. The Lord's supper will be celc. (By Mrs. Monie (Lundah)) (By Mrs. Monie (Lundah)) l's supper wi the Sunday nten service Februa Pete Anderson wa sitor at Andrew A e in Swedish Fri 24, at 10:30 in ning class yent the week-end in the D. A. Faul home, a guest of Marjorie and Hazel. Mrs. James Hank returned on Saturday from the Hartington hospital where she had under-gone an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson returned Friday from Omaha where they attended a lumber dealers' convention.

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Have Party For Mrs. John Curley of Mrs.

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and Mrs. Albert Karlberg r. and Mrs. Chas. Karl-rere Sunday guests at Os-M

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and mrs. Gueige inlowed Sunday dinner guests of Mary Rhods in town. Mrs. re. Rhods remained in with adma Rhods" until Monday noon. Mrs. Stella Ginger-Springfield, S. D., who had some time there returned on Monday. so dertrude Ericson and pu-ded their velentime hox on L. Follette re-news of his father's Sioux City Monday. Mrs. I. W. Porter c Broken Bow last week er daughter, Mrs. Glé am and family. Leslie me from to visi in Burn ne box on Each fam-for lunch-

I family. Follette; Helge Land-d Lennie Burnham at-Sunday school at the H. tte home Sunday. Isom of Wayne spent c-end in Sholes with his no tardies so far Levinus Packer and g are the only ones ler tardy nor absent who chool. held

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week. The Sholes basketball five lost a hard fought game with the Wayne second team Saturday, the score being tied until the last twenty seconds when a Wayne boy shot a long field goal leaving the score at twenty-two to twen-ty-four. te time he left Ring's un-ras found at Armour. The eper at Yankton reports rs crossing there home-

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Who ever expected to see the of ay when a man would scold his joi day whe wife for or dropping ashes on his floor?—Stamford Advooffice

etition will be taken a nd decree rendered in fay a Sundar decree rendered in fav-intiff as prayed. Harrison B. Craven, By Davis & Welch, His attorneys. "Herman Anderson was a visit. or in this neighborhood Sunday. Chris Peterson was a Sunday afternoon caller at Roy Ander

The Reward. Albion N was heard to other day that times felt her or less fruit-ot seem to be ark the s. Anna Pehrson was a afternoon caller at Mo-dahl's. effc ts were more or l There did not se response to her she many times h is ever been so. ever been so. Ma has given up in d she thought that sh Chris Peter-evening at ishing anything, be seemed to be a lack trying her or this teacher or | any other her may take consolation in thought that the best results e from the seed that is sown o within the soil. It is true the deeply planted seed does spring up as quickly as that th falls on the shallow ground,

the soil it is deeply rooted. teacher can stand before class Sunday after Sunday teach the divine fruits, backing her teach the divine fruits, backing her teaching with a life in har-mony with the things taught, and not accomplish the desired re-sults. True, they may not be evident at the time, but in years to come the very things, she taught will be reflected in the lives and characters of those un-der her teaching, who at the time seemed little inthrested and un-

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