CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

Funeral Rites Are Conducted

vice Is Held Tuesday in erson for Mrs. James, D. Reid of Wakefield.

Lived Near Wayne

man Who Resided Here Sereral Years Passes Sunday After Long Illness.

Atter Long Illness.

Irs. James D. Reid of Waked, resident of northeast Neska since 1895, passed away day morning, February 26, 8 o'clock, following an illness almost three years. She sufda a stroke of apoptexy in y, 1925, and she had been an alid since. Deceased was de 9 years, 8 months and 15 s. Short service was held at home at Wakefield Treedow. am Kearns of Wayne, and Mr. Collins of Emerson, in

to Waftefield and had lives since.

ased leaves her husband
e son, Edwin Reid, jr.

aughter died in infancy.

Robert G., died in 1908.

It is brothers and
isters as follows: Edward
f Battle Creek, Mich.,
Reid of Belford, Mich.,
Reid of Charlotte, Mich.,
Reid of Sellevue, Mich.,
Reid of Joliet, Ill., Mrs.

Towens and Mrs. John
of Marshall, Mich., and
Claude Fiester of Battle
Mich.

Students Will Compete Here

nual Local Declamatory test Is Scheduled for day of Next Week.

Wayne high school declamatory ontest will be held Friday, larch 9, and fifteen students ill compete in the four classes reliminary elimination contest ere held a couple of weeks ago Vinners next week will enter the whelstrift contest.

he dramatic group includes dence Bush, Harriet Craven, othy Ross, Myrtle Wallace Zola Wilson. In the humorous group are yth Gildersleeve, Joe Lutgen, ha Porterfield, Ethel Quigley Maxine Rhoades.

Former Wayne Girl Married In West

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	Markets, March	1,	1928.
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Cream Eggs	45c
Hens	15e and 18c
Springs	160
Oats	430
Hogs	\$6.75 to \$7.25

TWELVE YEARS OF UNFLAGGING TOIL EARN GOOD FARM

Young Couple Is

Winside Couple

Myrtle Christensen and Mr rnhard Von Seggern Wed At Latter's Home.

Miss Myrtle Christensen, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christensen of Winside, and Mr. Bernard Frederick Von Seggern, son f. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vor

Resident of Wayne Cou Dies Friday Following Stroke of Apoplexy.

Service Is Monday

Henry Jans, early resident ayne county, passed away su nly Friday afternoon about clock after suffering a strol apoplexy while cutting down ee in his yard in Wayne, ag

Wed At Randolph

Baggage Worker

Shows Value Of **Smaller Towns**

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON QUESTION OF SUNDAY MOVIES

BY petition, filed with the city council, a total of 204 men have signified their support of a proposition to permit Sunday picture shows in Wayne, and as a result the question will be up for vote at the city election April 3. While some people conscientiously shrink from any semblance of Sunday amusement, many others, including church many chers, including church

To Be Married Today In Wayne

Bride of Supt. Thomas
Friest of Bloomfield.

Friest of Bloomfreta.

Miss Faith, Philleo, daughter of Frederick G. Philleo of Wayne, and Supt. Thomas I. Friest of Bloomfield, will be united in marriage this Thursday afternoon, March 1, at 1 o'clock at the bride's home in Wayne, near relatives and friends being present for the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. Fenton C. Jones of the Presbyterian church. After a wedding luncheon at the Philleo home, Supt. and Mrs. Friest will leave for a few days' trip to points in Nebraska, returning Sunday. They will be at home in Bloomfield, when they have a house furnished in

Former Resident Of Carroll Dies

Services Held ForMr.Rehmus

Here Many Years

Came to Wayne County Forty
five Years Ago And Had
Resided Nere Since.

Funeral services were held o
Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'cloc
from' the home and at 2 o'cloc
from the St. Paul Luthera:
church at Winside for Daniel Lud
wig Rehmus who passed away a
his home there on Sunday, age
69 years, 10 months and 4 days
Rev. H. M. Hilpert was in
the Pleasant View cemetery.
Daniel Ludwig Rehmus was
born April 2, 1888, in Meedana,
West Prussia, Germany. In 1883
he came to America to the farm
of his brother, Leopold Rehmus,
in Wayne county. Mr. Rehmus
worked on various farms in the
county until his marriage to Miss
Pauline Gabler on April 3, 1891,
when he rented the farm four
miles south and ohe mile east of
Winside, which afterward became
his property. The family lived
here until March 4, 1927, when

Attends Meeting

Scaffold Falls And Injures Men

C. Hahlbeck sustained ned foot and A. E. Gild se sustained bruises and ined ankle, when the sc on which they were standie painting the interior while painting the interior of the ice plant building, fell with them. Both were shaken up. The scaffold had not been properly adjusted and collapsed under the weight of the men, causing them to fall about eight feet, to the cement flooring below.

Term Is Opened

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Band Benefit **Concert At Community Hall March 8**

he Wayne Kiwanis club isoring a band benefit connext Thursday, March amember of the Kiwanis clu

Arrange Debates For Wayne Team

cal School Students Will Me Norfolk, Bristow, Bloomfield and Meadow Grove.

Schedule of debates for the Wayne high school team is being arranged by Proctor W. Maynard. Wayne meets four schools. The team having highest percentage in each district goes to the state contest in Lincoln his spring. Norfolk will meet Wayne at Norfolk, probably March 13. Bristow will come here between March 13 and 23. Wayne team goes to Meadow Grove March 23. Bloomfield comes here March 30. Wayne has met several teams in practice debates. The four scheduled now are regular league contests. Wayne will use two teams, one a negative and one an affirmative team in the district contests.

Couple Married Here On Tuesday

Young Man Marries Miss Jorgensen of Winside In Wayne.

In Wayne.

Mr. Niels Peter Scovsende of Pilger, and Miss Esther Elizabeth Jorgensen, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andersen at Winside, were united in marriage Tuesday at the court house in Wayne, Judge J. M. Cherry performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mikkelsen.

The bride wore blue velvet trimmed with fur. The couple and near friends were entertained at dinner at the P. C. Andersen home at Winside following the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Scovsende will live on a farm near Pilger.

Birth Record.

Birth Record.

A daughter was born Monday,
February 27, to Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Christensen of one mile
east of Winside.

A daughter was born Wednesday, February 29, to Mr. and
Mrs. Donald S. Wightman of
Wayne Mrs. Wightman was formerly Miss Edith Huse.

Citizens Party Caucus Called

ctors Are Asked to Meet City Hall in Wayne to Nominate Candidates.

To Vote In April

nes for Mayor, Treasu Clerk, Council and School Board Will Be Chosen.

Board Will Be Chosen.

J. H. Kemp, chairman, and Martin L. Ringer, secretary, have called a meeting of the Citizens party at the city hall in Wayne Friday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the city offices. The election will be held April 3.

Candidates will be named for the following offices: Mayor, treasurer, clerk, police magistrate and two members of the School board. Electors of the First ward will meet after the general caucus in the city hall to nominate a candidate for councilman from this wand. Electors from the Second ward will meet for councilman from this wand.

Cantata To Be Presented Soon

Theft Not Located

Married in West iss Vivian Johnson of Chico. f., formerly of Wayne, and Howard E. Smith of San Hosicso, Calif., were married Joecember in San Francisco at Methodist church on Pine et, immediate relatives being ent for the wedding. The e's sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Fred A. Rich of ramento, accompanied them. fr. and Mrs. Smith will live Willows, Calif., where the former of the Stony expanded to the Stony et al. (Charles O. Johnson of Chico. Johnsons lived on the Meier in south of Wayne for several results.)

Conduct Rites For Henry Jans

eral Is Held at Home and At the Evangelic Lutheran Church

R. E. Dimmick of Wayne, bag-geman on the Wayne-Bloom-eld branch, sustained a broken ght leg just above the ankle aturday about 11:30 when he narted to board the train coach

Married Tuesday Conditions Change

ral Is Tuesday For Wins Ian Who Passed Away At His Home Sunday,

Of Iowa Group

Auto Abandoned Causes A Search

WAHOO YOUNG MAN ACHIEVES RENOWN IN MUSIC REALM

HARDY Scandinavians win their full share of honor in distinguished accomplishments: Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, famous flyer, is of the finest type, and many lesser products of the noethland, have won their spurs by darnest effort in using giffs to best advantage. Now comes a town of our own state in furnishing a youth who has

Building Here Being Improved

Kingston Makes Numb anges In Structure Ho-ing the Ice Plant.

Filing Time For Offices Closes

Time for filing as candidates for offices subject to the primary April 10 closed at midnight on February 29. August Wittler and Burl Craig filed as republican candidates for Wayne countains and Clyde

Wayne Young Man

Weds Page Girl

Petitions Are Presented Here

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estion of Having Su tion Pictures to Be mitted to Popular

As To Band Levy

Man Charged With

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LOCAL
SUPPLICATION

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id this Thursday. Mrs. Henry Kay and Mrs. harles Meyer entertain the St. aul Lutheran Aid this Thursday

at the church.

Mrs. C. L.Wright, Mrs. I. H.
Britell and Mrs. A. V. Teed entertain the Methodist Home Missionary society this Thursday.
Mrs. Charles McConnell has the

Mrs. Charles McConnell has the lesson.

The Order, of the Eastern Star has a special meeting Friday, March 2, when Mrs. Blanche Watson of Norfolk, district supervisor, will be here. School of instruction will be conducted in the afternoon and evening.

The Wayne Country club has a social evening this Thursday, March 1, at the I. O. O. F. hall with the following committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. senson Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. senson Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. senson Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Senson Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. senson Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Senson Mrs. Roy Roy

Rebekahs Have Meeting.
Rebekahs met Friday evening at the hall. A social time followed the regular business session. Luncheon was served by the following: Hilma Martin, I. C. Trumbauer, Herman Lundberg, Nina Thompson, Nels Nelson, Catherine Mitchell, Eva Johnson and Mattie Cozad.

Young People's Class.
The Young People's Bible
Study class met Friday evening
with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. The
fourth chapter of Second Corinthians was finished. Miss Virginia
Sahs and Miss Ruth Wendell
sang a duet, Miss Marion Wendell playing the piano accompaniment. The class will start the
fifth chapter of the book being
studied this Friday at the Ziegler home.



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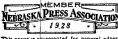
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MARKED CHANGE. turday Evening Powho started to le in the old-fashio a too...
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Twenty-Six Cars Of Stock Are Shipped

Stock shipments from Wayne Stock shipments from Wayne or the week beginning February 22 include the following: Ed. Brockman, Fred Heier, Ed. Rit. 2c. Andrew Stamm, George Berger, Henry Kay. Chichester & Reeg. Ernest Brammer, George Berus, Coleman & Caauwe, Phil Damme, Alfred Test, Ed. Panhorst, Carl Victor, ir., and L. G. Koch, each one car of hogs to Sioux City; Henry and Ernest Frevert, Larlson & Berry and George McEachen, each one car of hogs to Omaha; Charles Meyer, jr., one car of cattle and hogs to Sioux City; George Hoffman, one car of hogs and cattle to Omaha; Henry A. Temme, one car of sheep to Omaha; Lou Surber, two cars of sheep to Sioux City; and Carl E. Wright, one car of sheep to Chicago.

Democratic Slate

Democratic Slate For Delegates Filed

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 29.—The Democratic slate of delegates to the national convention at Houston, Texas, has been filed with the secretary of state.

The ticket, which is pledged to filbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha for possident follows:

Delegates at large — James C. Dahlman, Omaha; Keith Neville, North Platte; J. J. Thomas, Seward; Frank J. Taylor, St. Paul; Research, Frank J. Taylor, St. Paul; Edward; Frank J. Taylor, St. Paul; Edward; Frank J. Taylor, St. Paul; Effe M. Byers, Hastings.
First District—J. E. Miller, Lincoln; J. S. Livingston, Nebraska City. Alternates—Carrie M. Clark, Stella; Florence Warren Rice, Nebraska City.
Second District—No delegates proposed. Alternates — Anna J. Strahl, Ralston; Katherine C. Allison, Fort Calhoun.
Third District — Douglas Cone, Pierce; Ben N. Saunders, Norfolk. Alternates — Stella Latta, Tekamah

ver Creek.
Fifth District—J. L. Cleary,
Grand Island; Raymond M. Tibbets, Hastings. Alternates—Alice
Brooke, Hastings; Irene Letson,
Wilsonville.
Sixth District—L. B. Fenner,
Burweil; George W. O'Malley,
Greeley. Alternates—James C.
Quigley, Valentine; A. D. Cameron, Kearney.

Wayne Hospital Notes. rs. Harold Weber of Way erwent a major operation

NOW'S THE TIME TO SEPARATE THE CHAFF FROM THE WHEAT

Public Pulse

To this department communications, touching facts or opinions, are invited. Signed contributions are preferred, but in any event the aditornust know the name of the author to justify publication.

We Should Wake Up.
Wayne, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1928.
Dear Mr. Huse: Following up
e line of thought started in
our ""Public Pulse" of the past the line of thought started in your "Public Pulse" of the past two weeks any forward looking business or professional man of Wayne knows that in twenty years we shall either have a city of ten or fifteen thousand or we shall have to flag the trains or busses as they go through. The future of our town depends, upon the vision of the present generation of business men.

Just at the present time the greatest need of Wayne is housing. There are several families now in Wayne, rooming wherever they can get in until someone else dies or moves away so they can get a house. A number of traveling men have expressed themselves as desirous of moving to Wayne as soon as houses might become available.

An organization of the responsible business men of could easily arrange for local or outside capital to be turned into housing channels to supplement the excellent work being done by a few of our local contractors.

Now is the time to move if we

tion KGCH has been grranged for the coming week. Mis. S. A. Lutgen gives "Hints to Mothers" this Thursday at the ladies' hour. Supt. T. S. Hook speaks this evening. Miss Twila Niely of Winside, plays violin selections. The Theobald-Horney company presents a program.

The Theobald-Horney company presents a program.

James Lewis and Miss Crystal Dragon furnish trumpet and pinon music Friday evening. Brewer brothers of Laurel, will sing. Charles Kaywood and Fritz Sund will furnish old-time music.

John Killackey of Lyons, sings Sunday. Rev. A. N. Skanderup and Danish Lutheran choir of Laurel, furnish the evening program Sunday.

Miss Clara Mashek sings Tuesday. Theobald-Horney company presents a program.

The announcer speaks on interior decorating Wednesday.

Grace Evan. Lutheran Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor)
Chapel on Logan and Ninth

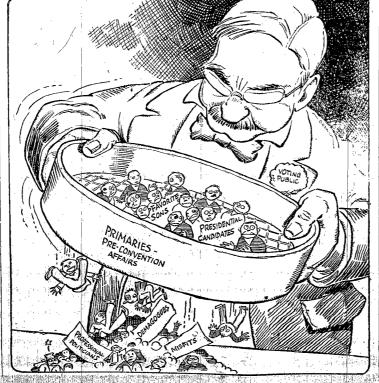
Chapel on Logan and Ninth streets.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service in the German language at 10 a. m.

Service in the English language at 11 a. m.

Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

The Walther League will meet Friday evening, 7:30, at the chapel.



Young Lady Dies In South Dakota

Miss Blanche Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slaughter of Herrick, S. D., and granddaughter of Mr, and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Wayne, passed away Tuesday night following a second operation for anneadistic.

Near Completion

Cattle Progresses.

In the second general test for eradication of tuberculosis among cattle of Wayne county, Wilbur and Plum Creek precincts, twelve sections in Sherman precinct and twentyfour sections in Deer Creek precinct remain to be done. If, when completed, the percentage of reactors in the second test is less than one-half of one percent, the county will be doclared an accredited area. D. D. M. Purdy who is in charge here, states that the percentage very likely will be low enough so that the county will be accredited.

Makes Change In Funeral Home Here

yds. long. Pair Same curtains with a wide insertion of colored voile finished off with a ruffle of self material Pair \$1.25 Marquisette Panel Curtains \$1.25 MISSES' HOSE — Derby rib, combed yarn. A stocking that will give unexcelled service. Black, camed and beige colors, signs and colors. Loc 25c over when in the store.

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Oakdale Man's Foot Injured.

Oakdaie, Neb., Feb. 22.— when log fell on his foot while he and seve Prevo of this place were titing wood on the river. William rosier suffered a badly crushed oot, several bones being broken.

The best possible aid to adul-ducation is children San Diego

Perfect reciprocity is found in the fact that if a paragrapher "makes" The Literary Digest, it will make him.—The Pickerill Service.

It is sometimes hard to tell hether the United States is mix-d up in Latin-American affairs r just mixed up.—Virginian-Pi-

The New Haven necktie strike fill not arouse general sympa-ny. It should have happened efore Christmas.—Arkansas Ga

If all these new cars get the illeage promised by their makers, it will be a tough break for a gasoline industry.—San Die-

A Parisian poet, Louis Lolgara, entered a cage of wild lions and read his poems aloud for half an hour. The lions seemed unharmed.—Detroit News.

Why not go the whole hog in nodernizing Shakespeare, and aye Lady Macbeth retain a rominent alienist? — Detroit

bigest please explain hot they escape eye-strain in thei successful efforts to see boti sides of every question?—Asheville Times.

Washington views the outlook as favorable for agriculture as a whole. No reference is made to agriculturists in the ton (Ore.) Leader.

Maybe Mr. Lowden closed his New York headquarters merely because the New York City farm-ers are not in much need of re-lief.—St. Louis Star

Mexico has made peace with ur oil companies. We hope our eighbor has better hem than we had.—New York-

WANTED

WANTED—Rug weaving, give prompt and careful tion to all work intrusted are reasonable. Phone 265.

EQUITABLE Life Assur-e Society of New York wants representative at Wayne ite Jerry A. Brown, Dist. r. Norfolk, Nebr. 12318

WANTED Housekeeper to work in home between hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. R. H. Lacques, phone 463 or 482 mltl

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Henry Rubeck of Walsefield, was here Wednesday.
L. M. Owen was in Sloux City in business Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard vere here from Carroll Tuesday.
Junc Conger was in Sloux City ceciving medical attention Tuesday.

lay. Mrs. J. B. West went to Nor-olk Wednesday to visit rela-

enver. Henry Giese who spent several onths, in Texas, arrived home

ness.

Ir. and Mrs. Fred Heir of roll were Sunday guests at Chas. Pfeil home.

Cyangelical Lutheran Ladies' conducts a food sale at Dentity March 3.

ection. Jeffries' Style Shop.

Evans brothers of Wakefield will sell pure bred Hampshire own and gilts at Wayne, Mar. 3.

P. H. Kohl returned Wedneshay from a week's business trip o Denver and Cheyenne Wells.

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. spourry of Omaha visited their daughter. Miss Barbara Spoerry. here on Sunday.

A special showing of new suits and ceats for spring will be here Friday and Saturday at the Jeffries' Style Shop. mit1 New hats for women and misses in the spring's newest styles. See these new pattern hats. Jeffries' Style Shop. mit1 Miss Mamie Isom conducts the story hour for children at the city library next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

J. R. Rundell sustained a couple of broken ribs when he fell against a salt barrel at his store the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp and family were Sunday guests at the W. H. Echtenkamp home northeast of Wayne.

Miss Mary Yabroff goes to Wakefield this Thursday and Friday evenings to judge the high school declamatory contest.

Miss Luciie Noakes, Miss Evelyn Heikes and Miss Faunell Auker were guests in the Dean Hansen home during the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herscheid and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and daughter of Winside, were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Emma Baker home.

Glenn Swanson moved yesterday to the residence on west First street which he bought from

FOR SALE—Home grown pota-toes, White-Leghorn and Buff Orpington eggs for setting, sweet clover seed, and a few stock hogs. Walter L. Taylor, first farm north of Wayne. Phone 427F11. mlt2p

FOR SALE—Shorthorn milch cow. E. M. Laughlin. m1t2 FOR SALE-Young, fresh cows part Jersey. Levi Giese, m1t1

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New spring dresses for women and misses are arriving daily. See the large assortment at the Jeffries Style Shop. m111
Mrs. O. R. Bowen and. Miss Margaret Schemel spent the weekend in Lincoln. The former visited Mr. and Mrs. Knox Jongs and the latter, visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Schemel.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, H. A. Welch and Proctor W. Maynard were in Wakefield Monday evening to judge the Wakefield-Hartington high school debate. Hartington high school debate. Hartington received the decision.

The Harvey Meyer family moved Wednesday from 520 Logan to the Mrs. Peterson property on south Main street. LeRoy. Olson of Ponca, new battery man at the Coryell garage, moves to the house on Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs of Hidvide, Wyo., Teturned home the first of the week after a few months' visit here in the W. C. Andréws home.

Mr. Andrews home. Mr. Andrews drove there with them and will remain for a few days' visit.

Mrs. George Noakes and daughters moved here this week from Sholes. Mr. Noakes came here a few weeks ago to accept a position in the F. E. Gamble store. The Noakes family bought the E. E. Gailey house on east Ninth street.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baier and family, Miss Olga, Miss Emma and Miss Leona Hageman, Erwin Hageman, Harry Harway and Marvin Hageman lof Leeds, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Hageman home southeast

Wayne Man Buys Service Station

Dave Bahde of Wayne, bought the Coloridge filling station last week. The man who has been in charge for the Tannehill oil company, will Jemain manager there. Mr. Bahde plans to re-main in Wayne.

Queen Esthers Are To Present Play

Queen Esthers of the Methodist church present a play, "Janey," next Sunday evening at 7.30 at the church. This play deals with the life of a mountain girl. The entertainment will take the place of the regular church

Japanese airmen, we regret to learn, are planning a five-thous-and-mile non-stop flight to the United States. If the attempt fails brave men will perish, and if it succeeds Secretary Wilbur demand another billion dol-worth of Navy.—The New er.

As to the cause of modern baldness, discust in The Literary Digest, we hazard the theory that it's the absence of hair.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Cosgrave lands bonds between eland and America. He aim: sell us some more pretty soon Dallas News.

When a woman occasionally ses take a back seat, she drives a automobile from it.—Arkan-

Northwest Wayne

Clinton Perrin spent Monday night at Ray Perduc's.

The M. M. club meets March 9 at the Will Back home.

Mrs. George Huffman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Surber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins and Betty spent Tuesday in Sioux. City.

Graverholt.

Will Nelson of Kansas City
Mo., is spending several week
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
P. C. Nelson. The first name
is recovering from a recent op
eration.

Former Resident

Funeral services were held at Potter, Nebr., Tuesday for Mrs. Raymond Johnson who passed away at her home there on Sunday, Deceased is survived by her husband and one daughter, Pattle Arlene, aged 8. Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. George Schalnus of this vicinity and the family lived near-Wayne until 1914 when they moved to Potter.

Democrats boast harmony-actions speak louder than we wall Street Journal.

Once upon a time America was connected with Europe by means of a lost continent instead of a lost lost loan.—Andérson (Ind.) Herland.

A new European hatred is dis-covered every day, and the worst of it is they all want to be fi-nanced with American money.— Boston Transcript.

The principal causes of amnesia seem to be a blow on the head and a summons to an oil-graft investigation. — Arkansas

Thank goodness! Heaven sected its musical instruments be-ore the uke and the sax were evented, — Burlington Hawk-

Living-room: that part of the ouse the family passes through n its way from the car to the ining-room.—Publishers Syndi-

Trotzky having been banished om Moscow, we are in doubt hether to congratulate Trotzky r Moscow.—Weston (Ore.) Lead-

A British scientist says the rain is the only part of us that se doesn't wear out. What about tongue?—Peru (Ind.) Tri-

Wait. Henry's rubber plantation will come in bearing soon and then he'll give you a car with each set of tires.—La Grang (Ga.) Reporter.

A daily paper remarks that there are too many burglaries in this country. It does not state, however, what is the ideal number to have.—Punch.

Flivver Plane Ready to Hop.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Oty.
Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Tues-lay afternoon with Mrs. Chris

Passes At Potter

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jimmy open Dallas News.

Farmers enjoy a speech concerning their poverty. Frequent by they drive their cars forty of fifty miles to hear it.—Chica (Cal.) Record.

Republicans vaunt the elepha and Democrats the donkey, be watch both animals lie down be fore the camel at convention time.—Boston Transcript.

Scientists claim that man's cy e of life will soon be increased 100 years, which will be a eat boon to the instalment siness.—Columbus Dispatch. If all dry speakers were Probitionists, the wets wouldn't

ave a chance 'imes-Picayune.

A specialist says everybody crazy on some subject. His su ject, apparently, is Fresno Republican.

The "average girl," who been discovered in a Texas lege, thinks she is quite a above it, which proves the po —Detroit News. Experts Consider New S hoes for Army.—Head-line. roved dogs of war?—Arkan

Havana has no lack of tropical uits, but it seems to like apple-uuce, too.—Springfield Republi-

Stomach

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The New York air, we read, is almost like champagne. So, we understand, is some of the New York champagne.—Punch

Remarkable how long Colonel indbergh maintains public pop-larity without heart interest.— Arkansas Gazette.

That Columbia professor who says America has no trained propagas indicate brains gandists hasn't seen the new seed catalogs.—Publishers Syndicate. Thronicle.

About the only frills and fur-belows now extant are those pan-talette effects on lamb chops and roast chicken legs.—Arkan-sas Gazette.

Apparently the Prohibition party is the only one that isn't di-that war between England and vided on the wet-and-dry ques-tion.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Women are said to be learning ju-jutsu in increasing numbers, but the catch-as-catch-can style is still in sales.—Punch.

Our great party's attitude on farm-relief seems to be that, if tariff revision downward on the big campaign contributors is necessary to attain the desired end, then the farmer dossi't need any relief.—Ohio State Journal.

"United States to Meet Me at Tennis." Mr. Morrow doubtless wish for a love me doubtless wish for a love r —New York Evening Post

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Brunswick, Neb., Feb. 23.—
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelly of this place, the oldest merchants in business here, soon will observe the sixtysecond anniversary of

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In the County Court of Wayne adding, Calif.
coller's kates, stolen from the county for all persons interested in the Street and family of roll, have returned from at in Missouri.

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Herald Exchanges

Tuberculosis in poultry is receiving considerable attention by livestock interests in many states because of the dangers of transmitting the disease from flock to flock and from poultry to swinc. Many states have adopted a working plan for the control and readication of the disease from poultry and much is being done to combat it.

Gonsiderable tuberculin to to combat it.

Gonsiderable tuberculin testing of flocks has been done, chiefly with the view of determining the possibilities of the test and its value in the clean-up campaign. Incident to the studies inaugurated elsewhere, the United States department of agriculture, through its Tuberculosis Eradication Division, made a limited States department of agriculture of the disease in the States believed to be comparatively free. Mine states known to have a high per cent of infected poultry were not included. Of the remaining thirtypine states, twentyseven were found to have some infection. More than 85,000 birds were tested, resulting in more than 9,300 reactors being obtained.

The usual physical examination of farm flocks incident to the states to the conditions.

than 3,000 trained.

The usual physical examination of farm flocks incident to the tuberculin testing of the cattle was continued by the field men. During the fiscal year 1927 inspections were made of more than 211,600 flocks, containing

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han 21,600 flocks, containing
over 16,500,000 birds. This
ross inspection indicated nearly,
per cent of flock infection in
he states covered.

It is believed, says Dr. Wight,
cting chief of the tuberculosis
radication division, that under
he plans now in effect, and with
he work being conducted simulancously with the testing of catle, marked progress will be reovered in the near future.

The King of Hejaz has order-d a special car of bus capacity or the members of his harem. 'Ictims of back-seat drivers in he United States will send con-olences. — Louisville Courier-



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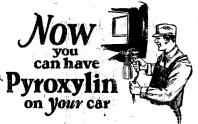
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School Girl 7, Is Rescued From Snow

Rescued From Snow

Norfolk Daily News, Feb. 29:
What appears to have been the
guiding haid of fate directed the
travels of Chris J. Schnoor, Norfolk, machinist's helper in the C.
& N. W. roundhouse, Monday afternoon so that he might save Alice
Voss, 7-year-old school girl, from
freezing to death in the snow-filled
ditch on a side road near the poor
house in Pierce county.
After leaving, his work in the
roundhouse at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon Mr. Schnoor accompanied by his wife and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Vasholtz, also of Norfolk, started for the home of Harry Schnoor, a brother, who lives
two miles east of Pierce.
Upon leaving, Norfolk Mr.
Schnoor said he thought he would
not drive on the side road near
the poor farm because it is not
traveled much and was muddy.
But as he neared the side road,
he said, something told him to
take it.

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The hundreds of extra garments we have bought for our Out of Town Sales are also on Display at this time and you can choose from them in addition to our own fine stock.

Here you can select from a much larger and finer stock than is generally shown in towns of our size.

Prices are lower than usual on account of the great number of garments we handle in buying for 30 other towns as well as Wayne. Come now while the stock is at its best.

expect to have our stock back in our store by Saturday. The penters and masons are still busy on the upper floors of our lding but we are rapidly getting things in shape to wait on you in store and will be prepared to wait on you in nice shape Saturday

Ahern's -

Printed Frocks for Spring Have Interesting Fashion Details

-A deep bertha collar of plain georgette adds inter-est to this lovely frock of gay printed georgette and the plain flounce also com-mands attention.

\$15

Others at \$19.75

Tailleurs Take to Mannish Suitings

And Simple Lines for Spring Favor.

-Black with fine pin stripes, double breasted and strictly tailored, this little suit com-mands the attention of the smart woman who knows fashion. Sizes for women

> \$29 Other Suits \$18 to \$49







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Coleridge Is Champion in Class

B, and Orchard Has Top
Place in Class C Here.

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by Students Monday—Other Americal Students Monday—Other Americal Students Monday—Other Stakefield by 16 to 9; Norfolk on from Belden by 22 to 15; and West Point don't from Belden by 22 to 15; and West Point don't from Belden by 24 to 20. Norfolk defeated Hartington ky 12 to 11, and West Point dependent of the State Teachers College was dismissed Monday afternoon to hear and see Jean Gros' French Marionettes. Students did not know what to expect but they were certainly surprised. Woodmond Monday of the Students did not know what to expect but they were certainly surprised. Woodmond Marionettes. Students did not know what to expect but they were certainly surprised. Woodmond Marionettes. Students did not know what to expect but they were certainly surprised. Woodmond Marionettes. Students did not know what to expect but they were certainly surprised. Woodmond wood for Students of the parts in the entertainment, "Uncle Wiggley in Wonderland." Mr. Gros gave another entertainment program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training program "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," in the evening. The "orioles," the training progra

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Tonight—Thursday Zane Grev's Picture OPEN RANGE

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday RICHARD DIX

THE GAY DEFENDER Our Gang Comedy Admission 10c and 30c

Monday and Tuesday RAMON NAVARRO

THE ROAD TO

ROMANCE News and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday and Thursday ESTHER RALSTON

LOVE AND LEARN Comedy

The Little Rube

In a London theater the exper-iment has been tried of placing loud-speakers, all over the audi-torium. Usually they are seated just behind us.—Punch. Matinee every Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Name Students

In Scholarship

Those Having High Rank for First Six Weeks of Second Semester Are Named.

First Six Weeks of Second
Semester Are Named.

Scholarship honors for the first six weeks of the second semester at the Wayne high school have been auuonced. Those having grades in all subjects 90 percent or above are the following: Junior, Dorothy Davis; and sophomore, Evelyn Larsen.

Students whose grades were \$5 percent or above in all subjects are: Seniors, Alma Martin and Dorothy Loomis; juniors, Miriam Huse, Harriet Craven, Dovis Judson, Jeanette Lewis, Marion Jo Theabald and Irol Whitmore; sophomore, Betty Lucas; and freshmen, Sophie Damme, Dorothy Gildersleeve, Lois Pierson. Rhea Schmiedeskamp, Zbia Wilson and Ilo Zilmer.

Students having grades of 80 piercent or above in all subjects are as follows: Seniors, Allan Kathryn Lou Bavis; Juniors, Marietta Chichester, Joe Lutgen, Hope Hoskinson, Marjorie Ley, Mellba Thompson and Fern Wamberg; sophomores, Marvin Thompson, Illa Carlson, Dorothy Winterstein, Margaret Fanske and Kathryn Kemp; and freshmen, Irma Von'Seggern, Mary Norton, Charles Ingham, Reo: Mears, Ernest Splittgerber, Natalie Cartwright, Läverne Erkelben, Ruby Long and Frances Meyer.

Norfolk Player Is

Injured In Game

Ned Lulow, forward on the Norfolk high school basketball team, sustained a broken collar bone Eriday evening in the Nor-tolk-Bekken game of the district tournament here.

The United States and Mexico are now on capital iterms, with Mexico needing the capital.—
Weston (Ore.) Leader.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

West Point Is
Tourney Winner

Defeats Norfolk in Finals
Eighth District Basketball
Meet On Saturday.

Two Others Lead

Coleridge Is Champion in Class
B, and Orchard Has Top
Place in Class C Here.

West Point won the champion-ship of northeast Nebraska Saturday evening by winning from home salves in charge of the tournament are: Supt. R. A. Dawson of Ran.

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Takes Two Cups
In State Contest
Wayne Herafi Is Named for Best Paper and Best Front Page
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LOCAL NEWS.
See Ellis for storage.
In the Frank Thielman spent Tuesday in Sloux City.
F. S. Berry was in Pender on Sussess Monday.
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Let Ellis store your goods.
Good, dry place.
In the Many Date of Wakefield Monday.
Evans brothers of Wakefield Will sell pure bred Hampshire sows and gilts at Wayne, Mar. 3.
Cookies, Evans brothers of Wakefield Will sell pure bred Hampshire sows and gilts at Wayne, Mar. 3.
Cookies, candy, peopern balls gilts in the parents, Mr. and ders phoned Mrs. A V. Teed or the State Teachers Coll Mrs. P. A. Theobald will be de-log; the basketball took ware this week.

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ing coffee Millar's Magnet will satisfy the desire. It is a mild blend of Santos and Bourbon. A most pleasing and satisfying coffee. Regular price lb. 55c. Special 10 Day March Sale—

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New prints in fine cottons, charmeuse, rayon and novelty wash fabrics are here in a wonderful array of new colors and patterns. Prices are

20c 29c 39c 50c 58c

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Flowers! Flowers!

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They placed a group order for two hundred stores at a tremendous saving — We pass it on to you.

- FASHION NOTES -

FABRICS-

Broadcloth is the fashion-able fabric.

coLok-

Tan is the fashio

COLLARS-

Fur or untrimmed styl are equally fashiomable fur is used, small Paqui collars are favored—

\$10 to \$24.75

Silk Bloomers

Extra heavy weight. Wonderful values. All sizes and colors.

\$1.98

Gloves

for Spring. New Kid and Silk gloves in light shades popular for spring.

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It's Here!—Another sale of those wonderful Marcy Lee Dresses. Our last sale in January these dresses lasted only two days. Here they are again in different styles but the same price.

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Wash Frocks



These dainty wash frocks are unquestionably the most attractive and the greatest wash frock values we have ever been privileged to show. Stylishly designed, pleasing color combinations, etc. — indeed one would expect to pay a much higher price for such altogether lovely dresses.

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Marcy Lee Dressettes are fashioned from Dimities, Suiting, Broadcloths, Prints and Ginghams Numerous designs and colorings



LOCAL APPENINGS

. L. Dayton of Norfolk, home Sunday after a

ome. Florence Gardner who in Goehner, spent the

Sioux City Sunday afternoon afternoo

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cult for us to undertake.

family of Randolph, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fox.

Alvin Allen of Norfolk, attended the tournament the last of the week and visited in the A. M. Helt home.

Charles Tyler of Sioux City, and John Lamason of Page, were guests the last of the week at the A. M. Helt home.

Miss Olive Helt returned to Sioux City Sunday afternon after spending the week-end in the A. M. Helt home here.

R. H. Jacques returned from Ames, Iowa, Thursday evening where he attended a school of instruction in dry cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fanske of Thurston, were in Wayne on business Saturday. They also visited in the Fred Bartels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Bartels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower Sageser of Nickerson, spent the week-end here. Mr. Sageser taught in the Wayne city school last year.

Rev. R. E. Rangeler of Emerson conducted special lenten services Thursday evening at the St. Paul "Lutheran church here.

Arthur McClure of Page, visited Saturday and Sunday at the

he visited his D. Larson: Marvel Whitaker who in Bancroft, spent the leaving Sunday.

Clure home. They spent part of the time with their brother, Ralph Gray, student here. Mrs. John T. Breisler, ir., left Sunday afternoon for Chicago to spend a week visiting Miss Cather-ine Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley and children of. Belden, visited Studen with Mrs. Maskey, and

er.

Mrs. H. J. Miner returned Suay evening from a visit in Stoity with her daughters, Mack Beatty and Miss Mari

Miner.

Miss Frances Erxleben of
South Sioux City, spent the
week-end here in the Frank Erxleben home, leaving Sunday af-

ternoon.
Valdemar Peterson of Madison
came Thursday to spend th

r. Mrs. Fritz K. H. Eickhoff wh s been here visiting in the Free khoff home, plans to leave Sat lay for Omaha to visit her par is before going to Oklahoms ere her husband went previous

An erroneous impression has reveniled that Fred Ejckhoff was selling his household goods with he expectation of leaving Wayne. nstead, it was a sale of his son's roods, the family moving to Oklamoma City. Fred says he has no itention of leaving here, and that e will be found on the job doing is usual cistern work.

ALTONA

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Albert Greenwald and family bent Sunday evening in the Fred rxleben home.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sydow spent Wednesday evening of last week at the Charles Pfeil home in Wayne.
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and Mrs. Ernest Greenwald were before going to Oklahoma re her husband went previous onter business.

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About fortyfive were present. The evening was spent at cards and visiting. Luncheon was served at midnight.

The following were guests in the Nels Nelson home Friday, the occasion being Mrs. Nelson's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Pitter, and Mr. and Mrs.

seven miles east of Pender this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bierman, Mrs. C. E. Germeroth, Miss Bernice Erxleben and Mrs. Henry Pfleuger were Sunday callers at the Rev. F. G. Schaller home, going to see the daughter born Monday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Redmar of Norfolk. Frank Lass and family move this Thursday to the Dick Russell farm south of Wakefield. Gus Polstedt who has been on the Russell farm, is moving to a place eighteen miles north of Bloomfield. Mr. Lass had been on the William Pfleuger farm here.

Mrs. August Biermann s Hulda Longe. Mrs. is a sister of Mr. Lue-she and her children will

Southeast Wayne

with Mrs. Sarah Hostetter

Wayne.

Harry Nelson visited at the George Bornhoft home Sunday.

Jack Skeahan was a Friday afternoon visitor at E. J. Auker's.

Mrs. Emil Barelman spent Thursday with Mrs. George Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox were Sunday dinner guests at John Lindsay's.

Sweeney children who are moving to Wayne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf's and Betty Jane went to Pender Sunday to visit Mr. Holdorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holdorf, for a few days.

Miss Myrtle Soden spent the week-end in Sioux City. While there she visited her brother, George Soden, and with a friend, Miss Winifred Kuyper.

Mr. and Mrs. A Jorgensen, John Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Gehrke and family and Miss Clara Bartling visited at Henry Hinnerichs last week Wednesder.

nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner and son, Robert, and Mark Stringer were Sioux City visitors last week Wedneday. The men marketed a carload of hogs there

Albert Greenwald and family spent Sunday evening in the Fred Erxleben home.

Mrs. Alfred Sydow visited Mrs. William Sydow vening at the Paul Hilpert home.

Thursday evening at the Paul Hilpert home.

Twila Bergt returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of illness.

Austin and Miss Natalie Erxleben on account of illness.

Austin and Miss Natalie Erxleben were Sunday evening at the Alfred Sydow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailiff and family wisted Monday evening in the Albert Greenwald home.

Members of the William Stytic were Sunday vening guests at the Charles Roggenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were Sunday guests at the Charles Roggenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were Sunday guests at the Herman Longe home at Wakefield.

Mrs. G. Biermann spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. August Biermann.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pfleuger.

Miss Hulda Longe of Wakefield.

Mrs. Mrs. Henry Suhr and Mrs. J. W. Skeahen were Sunday visitors in the Ira Swartz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were Sunday veening after how bower for Miss Amelia Frevert lust week Tuesday evening and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Chas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runge and family, Mr. and Mr Frevert last week Tuesday evening.

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and family were Sunday dinner
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritze
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Saturday evening visitors at Will
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The race is getting healthier, uthorities say—but not the race

THE KNOT-HOLE

ken step. If steps need re-g, just give us g. We know

It isn't a bit too early to look the farm machinery over and spe if all needs anything before spring work commences. The harvay the plow or the

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and Wm. Barelman were visitors. Friday. ind Mrs. Harvey Haas vis-the C. J. Johnson home They spent the evening

spent Sunday evening at Kaspar Korn's.
Pupils in district 19 held a farewell dinner at the school house Friday for the Harry.

near Wisner week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs
were last week Tuesday afterome.
Frank Dranselka of Milaka,
inn., was a Thursday supper
test at the Henry Hinnerichs

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Northeast Wayne

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WINSIDE

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A Cooking Club

name. Tart Hyatt of the Mar. and Mrs. A. M. A cooking club known as the Chanwa. Ina. were duhor, and Mrs. Chanwa. Ina. were duhor, and Mrs. Chanwa. Ina. Wen Kookers' was organized at Winside recently by a group of girls. Officers were elected as follows: Elsie Weible, president; Evelyn Richer, vice président; Evelyn Richer, vice président and Emma Koll, sceretary. The club will meet on Thursday every two weeks.

Entertain At Party

*For Men's Birthdays**

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Fred Eickhoft

Wayne, Nebraska

and Miss Dorothea and Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Rew and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger birthdays. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger birthdays. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger birthdays. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Christhansen and fammurs. Leo Pryor of Delano, Calif., and son, Glenn, Hans Christentwith them for a few days visit.

The Home Department meets Tuesday afternoon at the home Brogren and Mrs. Clifford Parks. The Home Department meets to Mrs. Mrs. Paulsen. The hostess serves and Mrs. Benshoof will lead the lesson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgensen.
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Parker Farmi
Neighbors and friends gutled at the Clifford Parker for parker Mrs. Guy Sanders was a busiess visitor at Hoskina Saturday. Mass Edna Davis is ill with neumonia at the Wayne hospital. Miss Finda Davis is ill with neumonia at the Wayne hospital. Miss Finda Davis is ill with neumonia at the Wayne hospital. Those from Wayne attending. Those from Mayne attending. Those from M

Sorger Baird and son, Franke left for their home at Oroficial control of the cont

of Norfolk and noy
of Bristow.
Relatives from out of town here to attend the funeral were:
Mrs. William Fletcher and son.
Willard of Bristow, Nebr., Mr.,
and Mrs. Henry Langenberg of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Walker and Frank Fletcher of Norfolk.

uctions. Second Sunday in Lent, March Divine German service, 10 a. Sunday school: 11 a. m.

are: Ethel bewis, Ance rieer.
Margaret Gabler and Helen Witt
with averages above 90; Robert
Wilson. Warren Selders, Twils
Sanders and Elsie Weible, with
averages above 85; Verne Troutman Pahart Daway and Henry

Richard Moses, Freda Weible and Lyda Jensen.

Fifth grade honor roll is as follows: Above 90 in all subjects, Dorothea Lewis. Above 90 all subjects, Dorothea Lewis. Above 90 all subjects but one: Junior Brune, Hallis Francis, Above 85: Harry Banks, Robert Miller, Stanley Prince, Frank Weible, Merna Hornby. Sixth grade honor roll: Above 85 in all subjects, Virgine Misfeldt, Cecil Jordan, Dorothea Bartlett, Fannie Stders, C. B. Misfeldt. Those neither, absent nor tardy during the term were: Fern Sanders, Dorothea Lewis, Robert Miller, Junior Brune, Hollis Francis, Frank Weible, Richard Moore, in the fifth grade, and Cecil Jordan, Ethel Selders, Fannie Selders, Norma Wolff and C. B. Misfeldt in the sixth grade.

Virgine Misfeldt who lives two and one-half miles from school, walked that distance Friday rather than be labsent. Friday was the coldest day last week.

Mrs. Feed Bright, Mrs. Ferand Kahl, Mrs. Thorvald Jasen, Miss Goldie Fleer. Miss her and Anna Loebsack.

Provices Here For Mrs. George Baird

Funeral services were held*

The season of lent is devoted practically a feed of the missing length of the consideration.

Kr. and Mrs. A. W. Ddolph and Mrs. Gertrude Sonner visitied at John Nuernberger's in Wisner Standay.

Services in the German language, 10:45 a. m., theme, "Father, Forgive Them."

Evening services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Today Shalt Thou be with Me in Paradise."

The season of lent is devoted particularly to the consideration of the passion and death of our dear Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. The suffering and death of Christ call for serious self-examination on our part. For it was not for His bwn sins that the (Savior languished on the tree, but for a world's sin, for your's and mine. It is well that we should ask ourselves the question, whether or, not we are crucifying the Savior anew with our sins.

In all these services a mirror is presented to you, in which you may see reflected you own chard.

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Kenneth Packer, Sibyl Bean and Edith Murphy were Friday and Edith Murphy were Friday and Edith Murphy were Friday supper in the specularly love of Christ, who gaw Himself a ransom for you and all, land has redeemed you from all iniquity. And our Savior says: "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life." John 6:63. That is peculiarly true of the words, he spoke when He was suffering and dying. Come to meditate thereon.

Undoubtedly, a son of the Prince of Wales would be heir to the thrown.—Arkansas Gazette.

Kenneth Packer, Sibyl Bean and Edith Murphy were Friday supper in the words and Edith Murphy were Friday supper in the word Sunday that her daughter, Mrs. Hahmed Pond, had been or saved the Towell. Wyo.

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was a success.

Roads and weather are improving out this way.

Orwal Puckett trucked hogs to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner spent Friday at Geo. Bulskirk's.

A. W. Dolph and Fred Jahd marketed hogs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressey returned frilay from Iowa!

Mrs. Lina Tarnow enjoyed a number of visitors Sunday.

G. C. McNeil has returned to assist L. J. Bressler with farm

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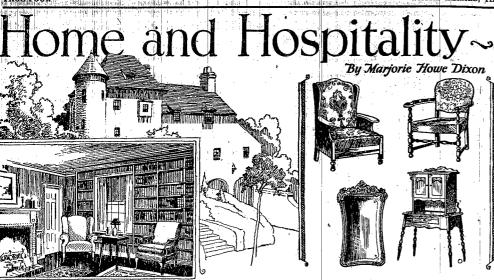
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ps among the homes of nch chateau type you will ur desire. So often they in combining a gehuine s of feeling with that owning grace, hospitality, ss it is their informality is in completing this ex-

Furnishings.

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Louis.

Blue and white are the spright-little patterns that climb up I down the short drapes at the speet windows. A low bedad with no footboard wears at the woven spread of linen, the tares of which are of alternate en weave and dlosed. Sweeper down from a point high or wall to the floor, either side bed is a long graceful drape, to blue and white.

Various small pieces of furnie, not one of which is large I overbearing, are of beechod. This wood is most/intering to examine. It takes a glossy polish, and in color

attention, the English country home with its endearing qualities of fitting into the landscape, and inviting the lonely wayfarer to stop a while, has won our love and affection. The finished settled characteristic would take a while to develop, but it could be done in time. Flagged walks, old poplars, creepers over the brick-and-half-timber construction, these are not all acquired.

B. F. Von Seggern at Winside on Mrs. Arthur Mann Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mann Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mann Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mann Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur

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Lindsay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and children spent Sunday at James Gamble's

Otto Gersen.

Mrs. George Brun.

week-end with her sister,

Leonard Hyland.

Mrs. Julia Lage, Martin and
Carl, visited at Ray Gamble's

av morning.

Saggern and Miss
Saturday

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and Bonnie Jo were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Martin's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Sneath, at Wakefield.

Miss Ethel Mallette returned to her home at Craig Saturday after a three weeks' visit here in the A. L. Ireland, Roy Spahr and Ernfred Allvin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns and family were guests at the Emil Von Seggern home near Wisner last week Tuesday in honor of their fifth wedding an-

Sholes

Carlson of Winside, were Thursday to attend the er given in honor of Miss Carlson.

Churches

Thursday, 7:30, choir rehears-

Northwest Wakefield

and Mrs. Aaron Helgren ons were Sunday dinner at the Charles Levene

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Come and let us know your need, see what we have and see if we cannot harmonize the style and price with your desire.

R. B. Judson

Mrs. C. E. Marvin is r of this department.

basket ball tournament in basket ball tournament in fine Saturday evening.
Irs. Oscur Lundahl and son, n, Andrew Johnson and Arter E. Anderson were passens to Wakefield Friday.
Mrs. D. A. Paul entertained was leading in her home Saturdard ladies in

afternoon. Luncheon was ed after a social time.

I and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl son, Dean, were Sunday dinguests in the home of Mrs.

y Lundahl in Wakefield.

orice Nelson spent the week in the C. H. Tuttle home.

e, Anita, and Quenton Erwin also Sunday dinner guests.

H. Nelson spent the past k with his daughter, Mrs. C. Tuttle assisting in the store

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marvin eart the week-end with Mr. and rs. Homer Guffey in Sioux ity and attended the Will Rog-

Irs. Homer Guffey in Sioux ity and attended the Will Rogs locture.

The Elmer Olson family have hipped their household goods and hey left Tuesday for Clear Lake, to D., where they will make their ome on a farm.

The Junior Missions met at the hurch Saturday afternoon. A rogram was rendered after ream and cookies.

The Monte Davenport family, mos Stauffer, Hilde Hokamp and Bertha McNaught of Carroll rere dinner guests in the C. R. Tuesday from Rochester where they consulted pecialists in regard to the ealth of the latter.

Mrs. C. E. Marvin attended the King of the contester where they consulted pecialists in regard to the ealth of the latter. Mrs. Geo. Froeves spent a few days last week in the Fred Nelson home. R. G. Rohrke left Monday for Rochester where they consulted pecialists in regard to the ealth of the latter. The tacher and overing, Mrs. Louis Krause and Alfred Krause spent Monday in the John hip Mrs. Geo. F. Drevsen spent Tagursday and Friday in the Will Mrs. Geo. F. Drevsen spent family visited Saturday evening the Mrs. C. B. Tuettle and diaughter, Verie, arrived home Friday from the Herbert Behmer, home. R. G. Rohrke left Monday for New Ulm, Minn., for a few days of a damily visited Saturday evening to the colon of instruction in the Eastern the C. R. Coleman of Sheldon, spent Sunday.

The thore are the Laurence Wine-brenen home. Henry Assums made a business sorip to Omaha Friday and recover the Krause spent Monday in the John high Mrs. Louis Krause and Alfred Krause spent Monday in the John high Mrs. Louis Krause and Alfred Krause spent Monday in the John high Mrs. Geo. F. Drevsen spent family Mrs.

erintendent of this department.

Charles Bark who was serious ill, is improved this week. Rueben Anderson was a Sun-

now to Bartinsburg where Mr. Tooks is planning to operate a liling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg and its. C. E. Lisle and children of the greatest in the P. A. Nelson of the Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Branaman the state of the Martinsburg last. Wedsafay where they will be employ—the state of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester of Allen were Turusday evening super guests at, Oscar Karlberg's.

Miss Viola Wolters returned to her home Saturday evening after saying fremon and Arac ceutains in the church parlors. Elmer Petersen, H. Shackelder and G. C. Nimrod attended to basket ball tournament agne Saturday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Lundahl and son, and Araur E. Anderson were passen in the Mrs. Wiggains home. The neighbors and friends survival afternoon. Lunckon was served by the visitors. About whirty were present.

HOSKINS

and Regneth Histox were Sunday evening guests in the Pete Brumels home.

Mrs. Louis Krause returned home Friday from Norfolk after spending a few days in the C. J. If Puhrman home.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson returned home Saturday from Sioux City after a two weeks' visit in the Leo. Ruhlow home.

k. A number of friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Theo. Bernhardt at Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Heckt of Hooper, Nebr., came on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. E. Bernhardt at Norfolk and was a guest on Saturday in the Frank Phillips home.

Erness Strate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strate, had har right shelling corn at the Wm. Ruhlow falm. He was rushed to a Norfolk shelling corn at the Wm. Ruhlow folk hospital where it was necessed sary to amputate, two finger.

Alan Haglund is absent from hool this week because of ill-

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Spring Smartness Depends



head closely, and are just as simple as ever.

Not only do we notice in the first spring hats that this complicated idea is limited to felts allone, for the straw hats appear to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited, in every way the felt is used. Straws are particularly prominent for spring, although felt never will lose its smartness and chic. In the straws, balliabunt, sisol, bakou and parabuntl are the most prominent. One thing is certain; that with so much variety, it is a simple matter to find a hat that adapts itself to one's face. Spring hats are utterly becoming. We notice the new more feminine aspect—the reason is they have more trimmings—and the silhouette is framed about the face in soft flattering lines, thus getting away from the plain sports-like effect so long in vogue.

there will always be devotees of thettering lines, thus getting away from the plain sports-like effect so long in vogue.

Turn Up in Front.

Turned up in front hats are speing sponsored by many of the leading Paris designers and we notice this effect throughout most of the spring collections in the stores and shope. Brims take not the crown. Some are flat unler the brim itself and render a smart note of novolty. For the reason that turned up in front hats are youthful and lattering, it is expected that they will meet with no end of success. Hats for sports wear take on the wider brims; perhaps this idea was conceived by quick thinking lesigners who realized the portance of the collars coat. The eyebrow effect lis much in vidence, both in the brimmed and brimless models.

Ornaments are Varied.

Gold and silver ornaments have sound such favor in milady's eyes hat we see them again in all shapes and sizes on the newest spring hats. Some of the very imparted are of three metals.

of mademoiselle must seconsiders her new spring chapeau from action that she kept in mind, when making her all-important spring wardrobe. Of the were y-angle.

Yariety Is Infinite.

But in selecting her hats for spring, 1928, she will find little for spring, in shere in selections must be made for spring, in shere in the dreams for the variety is informed a woman of fashion and two winds as were conceiving a woman of fashion and two winds as the word and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion and two winds as the word and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion and the models were conceiving a woman of fashion, she goes albut to make her selections. And so realizing the fashion that she kept in mind, when making her all-important selections:

A New Silhouette.

There's an entirely new sill first spring hats that this complicate idea is limited to fell their to be they sort and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are part to be very soft and flexible in the tire the colors are spri

this energetic young man has brought his idea to such a growth. He backed his dream with work, his vision was expansive, and his capacity for making it come true resistless.

Gene Eppley is another of the eloquent answers to those who still hold to the belief that the door of opportunity is closed to the young man who has no wealth. He began with his hands and head. Now he is a success, even measured by money, for he is the head of a multimillionaire organization. Probably he inevent thinks of that, though, except as his wealth will aid him in his big work of running hotels. For he has definite notions as to that, and his success makes it fairly certain he is right.

Not every boy stepping dut of college, looking for a joob, is going to become an Eppley, it will be able to think of that with a new thought.

One of (the interesting spectiations in connection with the automobile outlook for the year is what impressive new words they will be able to think of that mean second-hand.—Ohio State

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Springs	150
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children went to Beatrice Friday to see Mr. Coons' father who is continuations of the seed or the seed of the seed

wisited at the Ray Larson home wisited at the Ray Larson home at Emerson Saturday. Nimrod S. Henry's mother, Mrs. A. had as dinner and supper guests thieses and other relatives in Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luther

children

Are Married In Albion On Monday

few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison were Friday guests at the Robert F. Hanson home.

Charles Bark has been ill at his home here. A nurse is helpfus grare for him.

Mrs. Christine Hugelman of the William Hugelman home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ch. H. Jones and daughter returned to Hooper on Hubbard, is visiting in the William Hugelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson were in Wayne between trains Saturday.

Dr. Marie Johnson and daughter between trains Saturday.

Dr. Marie Johnson and daughter for Mrs. Hild Larson of the William Mrs. Robert F. Hanson were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Myrtle Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson were Sunday daughter of Mrs. Hild Larson were Sunday denset at the Mrs. Ch. William Hornson were Sunday denset at the Mrs. Ch. William Staturday to wist here shared and Mrs. Robert Hanson and John Hanson were in Omaba Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Cofer of Omaha, came the last of the week to visit her parent him week-end in the Mrs. Ch. Staturday to visit here and family visited Sunday at the last of the week to visit her parent him were form and Mrs. G. K. Brut and Mrs. Ch. A. Kinney.

Mrs. G. W. Cofer of Omaha, came the last of the week to visit her parent him were sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ch. K. Staturday to visit her green home.

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Mrs. A. L. Swah was here from Wayne Saturday to spend the week-end in the H. J. Nucrnbala and Mrs. Ch. Chlomoquist, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Swah was h

John Baker was 77 years old Monday and in honor of the occasion his children, grandchildren and other relatives went to his home Sunday to spend the day. Fiftyfour were present for dinner and fiftysix for supper. Mr. Baker treated the men to cigars and the women to candy. The time was spent in visiting and in games and all wished Mr. Baker more happy anniversaries. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker and son, Willur, Mr. Henry Doring and time was spent in Visiting anto in games and all wished Mr. Baker more happy anniversaries. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker and son, Willur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and daughter, Laverta, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herd Thomsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herny Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Herny Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Wayrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathiosen and children of Allen, Mrs. Lizie Volferding and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuernberger.

Social.

oyal Neighbors ling for a bu-social time. ed luncheon.

For Mrs. Taniel Hypse.

A group of friends went to the home of Mrs. Taniel Hypse Friday afternoon for a social time. They took luncheon which was served.

What-So-Ever Meets.
The What-So-Ever society of the Presbyterian church met last Thursday with Mrs. H. H. Cruickshank and Miss Vena Green at the former's home.

or Mrs. Fred Lehman.
Mrs. Brian Olenius entertained
few women Tuesday afternoon
honor of Mrs. Fred Lehman's
rthday. Luncheon was
ter a social time.

For Mrs. Andrew Ring. A group of women we home of Mrs. Andrew group of women went of Mrs. Andrew Ru day afternoon for a social time before she moves to the country. Luncheon was served.

Iowa, and Miss Florence Miner tentertained Saturday evening at ta miscellaneous shower for their sister, Mrs. Richard Chambers, at the home of their jarents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner. Thirty were present. The time was spent in visiting, in playing games and in giving advice to the bride. Mrs. Chambers received a number of the sesses served a three-course luncheon. They were assisted by Mrs. H. J. Miner.

Markets. February 28, 1822.

Markets, February 28 ,1928

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship and communon service at 11 a. m.
English, evening service at
30.
Wednesday, midweek service
tt 2 p. m.

at 2 p. m.

Thursday, the young people met at 8 with Mrs. Hjalmer Parson and Mrs. Carl Johnson as

ostesses. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30. Saturday, pastor's class at 2.

First Presbyterian (Church. (Rev. A. P. Cooper, Pastor)
We were greatly encouraged with the attendance and spirit of the many last Sabbath. This is the way to success. And our choir is taking on new life to the latter of the many last of the many last sabbath.

her mother, Mrs. C. H. al, so look for something good again from them next Sabbath. Let us keep up the good work and the datendance and help at all the services from the Sunday school Olty, nee Miss Mary now as guest of honor at a llaneous shower given by E. C. Shellington, Miss Helman and Dr. Marie Johnson Shellington home.

Joint Meeting.

Men's club of the St. Lutheran church and the large at the Albert Utecht. Thirtyfive were present. Lengue met Sunday aga at the Albert Utecht. Thirtyfive were present. The men was served at the close. The school of missions closed the March 25 with the Wolters.

Viscor Visits Here. Sending the Watson of Nor-Eastern Star district supervisited Wakefield Friday.

Methodist Church.

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Proctor W. Maynard of Wayne, acted as judges. Wakefield up acted as judges. Vale held the negative of the state town acted as judges. Wakefield up acted as judges. Vale held the negative of the state town acted as judges. Vale held

Methodist Church.

(Rev. F. Farner, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. It is pleasing to see folks coming a distance and taking part in all the services. It ought to encourage folks who live near by to come more regularly.

Morning worship at 11 a, m. Subject, The Man That Nobody Knows."

but rehearsals have been postponed.

Monday evening and all day
Tuesday the Wakefield District
Annual Mission meeting will be
held fiere. Dinner and supper
will be served in the church parlors on Tuesday. The congregation is cordially invited to come
and spend the day at Salem.
Following is the menu for dintiner and supper: Scalloped potatoes, pork or beef roast and meat
loaf, vegetables, salad, rye and
white bread, butter, cream, sugar, coffee, pickles, jell, pie, "Ostekaka," sauce and cake.

mr. and mrs. E. M. Laugni spent Sunday evening at the E mer Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doose as moving this week to Mr. Doose farm southeast of LaPorte.

Mrs. J. C. Bressler entertaired a group of neighbors Tuesda in honor of Warren's birthday, The roads are in very god condition again. Most of the have been floated since the storm Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughli spent Tuesday evening of layweek at the Elmer Haglund home Mr. and Mrs. John Horstma and daughter visited at Mr. an Mrs. Mathias Holt's home Sur day.

Lawrence Utecht had a finged hurt Saturday by accidentally getting it in the sheller when shelling corn.

Warren Bressler treated the

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special support: Scalloped potatoes, pork or beef roast and meatolaf, vegetables, salad, rye and white bread, butter, cream, sugar, coffee, pickles, jell, pie, "Ostekaka," sauce and cake.

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