INTERESTS CLUB WOMEN

COOKING SCHOOL GOES TO FORMER CORYELL GARAGE

AREA MEETING TO BE FEATURE OF SCOUT WORK

ARE ARRANGING EXHIBITS

Workmen Clear Streets Of Snow

Trucks Carry Away Excest Drifts Which Blocked City Curbings.

Half a dozen trucks, with the strong sometimes more men

CLEARING TRADE
CENTER OF SNOW
IS WORTHY MOVE

A CTION of the city in moving
piles of snow out of the business district merits and receives
heartiest approval. Men and
trucks made the white banks
disappear rapidly. Drifted

KIWANIS GIVES

of. K. N. Parke Speaks A Monday Luncheon of Club Men At Hotel.

SECOND PERIOD AT COLLEGE TO OPEN MONDAY

POET MAY APPEAR HERE

Several Subjects Offered Are New gic.

Wayne County Sends Relief To Starving Stock

Other Counties Are Helped By Emergency Call—Shipments of Grain and Hay Made Saturday and More Follow.

Wins On Tuesday

Dies In Hartington Supply Clothing oseph O'Firey 13, only son of To Needy Person

Orr & Orr

5. Grocers A Safe Place to Save"

Prune Special

cound, a larger size. A real price for you on this light merchandise. 16c

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Fresh Vegetables

nowball Cauliflower 10c. very low price Lb 10c. rept Top Carrots 10c

Oranges

refreshments were served.

freshment committee included
Kilborn and Charles McConnell.

The debate scheduled with the
Norfolk team for Tuesday was
postponed until next week. No day
has been set.

Ammed in the third project in
third grade writing this week were
Mildred Franzen. Wilma Heidenreich. Wilma Gene Hoguswood,
Annabelle Jensen, Mildred Ann
Mau, Elaine Rhodes, Lila WesterOldorshueve.

vay.|| Make Eskimo Sieds.

when fourth grade character

house or stone building. The tructure is higher than the head f the children.

Freehand cutting has been don in seventh grade art the past week and some very effective snowflak posters have been made to decor ate the room.

the scores will be added

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County Of Wayne | Farmers Ship Out Reports On Funds

List Interesting Figures On Taxes Collected In This Locality.

Taxes collected for 1931 in Taxes collected for 193

Married Thursday By Wayne Minister

Mr. Anthony N. Bacon of Omaha, and Miss Opal E. McClary of
Winside, were married last Thurslay at the Methodist parsonage in

In Fall At H

Begins Serving Term At Lincoln

Term At Dence.

Claude Forney who was sentenced in district court here to serve two years in the state pententiary on a charge of selling mortgaged livestock, was taken to Lincoln January 9 by Sheriff A. W. Stephens. Mr. Forney was going to carry the case to the signal of the state of the s

Slippery Sidewalks

walks, householders would do to remember that predaut should be taken to prevent per from aling on ice. If ice for on your front steps or your sk workmen, and employees of the great engine is a task which has occupied the attention of 10 to a document of a step of the workmen, and employees of the great engine was taken from the great engine was the great engine great engine great engine grea

to the door of her new home, conveyl of the glass transom of a front door of the plant gave init a clearance of a few to the Diesel, which will istalled and completely fitted the direction of a factory of the direction of the direction

A son weighing eight pounds museum the first atternoon, so born Saturday, January 16, "Our second day in Chicago W. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lange, went to the livestock show when the construction of the same of th

Loads Of Stock

At Home In Wayne

In Fall At Home

En Bohawiz has been in 10 several weeks. All felt hats reduced to \$1.50 and \$2.00. MissjA. Lewis. \$2111 J. R. Phipps was in Sioux City Sunday between trains. Mrs. D. Cover left Saturday by

Cold Weather **SPECIALS**

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Frank Gamble's

business a few days the their son, Dr. Welden Crossland. His week. arry's Guild will hold a food turday, Jan. 23, at Denlarket. 211 Jan. 23, at Denlarket. 211 Jan. 24, at Denlarket. 211 Jan. 25, at Brown left, Wednesday for St. Louis to buy goods Goiden Rule, store. S. Blair may be found at start 114 West Fourth St. at J14 West Fourth St. Steiner left Friday by car left Thursday for ber home-after heaponis to take instruction systims a coule weeks here with

wife.
Clinton Perrin who went to the veterans hospital in Lincoln last week for an operation and treatments, will be there about five lives with the control of the control

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne Nebraska, Thursday, January 21, 1932

which with all drams open.

It of it necessary repeat.

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than it at anywhere near
winter.

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and Saturday, January 29 and 30. "Fr e man who made a monster. We end this for children. Admission

At The Crystal Theatre

Saturday and Sunday, January 23 and 24. "All Quiet On The Western Front." Admission 10c and

disticd into opened pages when the wind lose during the impring.
Gilbert Forsberg and family, Rev. and Mrs. Alf Stone and family helped Mrs. Matilda Peterson celebrate her birthday Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Luncheon was served at the close of a social afternoon.

was common to the first carried in the first church conting term of Leinus Anderson 2 p. m.

Rev. C. T. Carlson went to Hartton Wednesday of last week to duct the annual meeting of the heran church there. In the afrone the Ladies Aid of the tington church conducted efficient he coming year, so Nellie, Rush] the teacher in dustrice must be suffered by the conting term of Leinus Anderson 2 p. m.

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Cencerdia Littheran Church,
(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
We took sweet counsel together, and walked into the house of God in company. Ps. 55:14.
Sunday, Jan. 24:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m and at 7:30 p. m. annual session and elected efficers for the coming year.

Miss Neille, Rughl, the teacher in school district number 68, was an overnight guest in the C. 'H. Doescher home last week Wednesday. Heavy roads have made it impossible for people to travel by car in many neighborhoods, and school children have been coming to school in old-fashioned bobsleds.

St. Paul Aid.
St. Paul Ladigs Aid Society met
Thursday afternoon when Mrs.
Rudolph Swanson hostess. Following the business
mouting. Mrs. Swanson served refreshinents to her guests.

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Entertains Aid.
Latties Aid Speicty of Concordia
Lattheran church will be entertained this afternoon. Thursday, January 21, by Mrs. Gust Johnson.
Tile time will be spent in the usual
way with a social hour following
the business meeting.

Members Tie Quits.
Two quits were tied Thursday afternoon by members of the Concord Woman's Welfare, and Improvement League, who met at the home of Mrs. David Paul. The quits will be given to needy families, when the club finds a worthy cause.

Has Quilting Party.

Flestess at a quilting party in her home Firiday afternoon was Mrs. C. H. Tuttle Guests were the following: Mrs. Fred Johnson Mrs. Albert-Lehman, Mg. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Elimer Nelson and daughter, Shirley, Mae.

It served refreshments.

Sleigh Parties Interest School

Spelling Contests Create Competition Among All Grade Children.

Allen and Concord will play basketball at Concord. Wednesday The the season's schedule. The team is proud of a resbrid of defeating Winside last Friday by a score of

the afternoon and was a Tuesday
night guest of L. J. Bressler's
Wednesday night guest at Orva
Puckett's and Thursday night
gulest at Ray Worth's.
t. Clarence, Johnson has been stay
ing at the Julius Knudsen home for
a time. Mr. Knudsen, we under

Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Lester Korth spent Sunday

wayne terhaus last week Wednesday cyeminer guests at Geo. Buskirk's on M. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard were last with the work of the subskirk's birthday which occurred January 15. Owing to deep snow they were all obliged to finish their journey Chris Holst of Hooper returned to his home. Monday morning following a visit since Sunday afternicon in the Martin Holst home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kimbell Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kimbell home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Anderson visit as Sunday in the Apton Analysis of the Sunday and Mrs.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent);
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meier and amily called on the Otto Meiers Sunday afternoon of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test, and Harry Eickhoff called at the Carl

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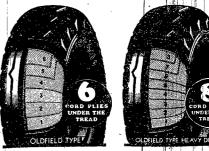
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Stay

THE Omaha World-Herald explains how California had deluged the world with literature setting forth its glories of climate and urging people to hurry out there to help enjoy the same. Now the southwest state is shouting to outsiders to stay away, that more people are there now than can be taken care of. Mild zephyrs are but a mockery to idleness and hunger.

The World-Herald concludes: "Palm trees, fresh figs, bathing beauties, movie studies and branges three feet in diameter after they're peeled are all right, but they don't hold up when the weather gets rough. Then, a lot of people have found, it is the part of wisdom to crawl in under a good eld middle western cabbage leaf, into the inviting shelter of a fodder shock; to nestle up against the steaming flanks of a Nebraska cow, or lie down in the golden, blowing wheat. Just the staples of existence, not so romantic as a lemon grove, but more substantial.

"We may be wrong, but it is our opinion that California will think twice before the invites its out again and that we, on our part, will think at least twice before we go."

Editors WE know of no one who is dis-Booted clussed or cussed more than an editor. And we know of no one who has a higher sense of duty or who tries harder to discharge it in good faith. An editor is often charged with being mercenagree with made a powerful team in behalf of Ameritand nonchalantly, whereas things that rup disagreement frequently arouse loud acrimonious comment. Sometimes that a crimonious comment. Sometimes the The memory of one revives memory of its for resentment against an editor is stifficient to justify the volume of arty to trump the control of the cont r is often charged with being mercen-whereas we doubt if anyone is less enary. Everyone cannot agree with thing he says in print. But things which many agree are accepted quiet-nd nonchalantly, whereas things that nonchalanus, who is a simport of one revives memory of projected, and so it is nector trump up something to make the case to which respectable head able case to which respectable head of the conservation by the state in meeting the c to which respectable need The real reason is import-the complainant, but it is oo trival and selfish to make others ympathetic. But editors are not the only nes made to suffer unjustly. Others are harpooned in a similar manner to a lesser

Luxuries LUXURIES in moderation Needed have become essential in keep ing up morale and putting fire into ambition. One is not justified in wear see or hear, but neither is he warranted in going to the other extreme and cutting jout all the things that gratify and thing. Time was when people had few diversions and expected few. Dull monotony—sometimes drudgery—often smothered spirit and curtailed efficiency. New ways to recreation and enjoyment came in the last twenty years, and if not carried to excess, they inspired courage and imparted strength. Violating moderation, they were debilitating. So called luxury has genetrated to most isolated parts of the country and it has proved an uplifting and sustaining force. Lixury has not only improved minds, but improved health. Indulgence in stimulating influences should not be had at the sacrifice r, see or hear, but neither is he warrant fluences should not be had at the sacrifice are all practicing it from force of necessity of necessary obligations, but it should not be set aside entirely as

The Hartington Herald is the only Ne ething that is not worth while.

Georgia proposing \$616,000,000 to build up the American navy seems inexcusably wasteful and foolish. Not many years ago good ships were destroyed to reduce naval armaments to an agreed parity with other nations. No emergency exists, so far as known, but if leading nations yield to the folly of war again, the destruction will take place largely from the air, and big battleships will not last long. The proposed naval budget manifestly conflicts with that advised by the president, though the departments at Washington contend that harmony prevails. In times of peace, let appropriations be put into something more constructive than costly and probably unnecessary naval equipment.

unnecessary naval equipment.

The emergency demanding a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds to buy feed for Nebraska livestock threatened with starvation gives Governor Bryan his first real opportunity to measure up as a leader, but his evident disinclination to act discourages such hope. In commenting on the visit of delegations asking for a special session, the governor is quoted as saying that the request was designed to protect investments in livestock. He suggests that bankers and the federal govnt holding mortgages on livestock, to protect their securities. What and evasive reasoning! Verily the

An author stresses the importance of being on the alert to give rather than on the alert to receive as a way to prosperity. Here is one paragraph: "Giving is the remedy for business depression. When people begin to strive to find ways and means of continuous giving, an activity is started which will dispet the depression, just as opening the outlet of a pool which has been closed will start a current whose activity eliminates stagnation and purifies the pool."

January 17 was the 226th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, and he proved himself one of the leaders of the eighteenth century, second only to Washington. Of the two distinguished men who

are happy that our fellow citizens got their securities back," says the Farmer, "If that is the best that could be done, well and good, but it augurs nothing says ill for the future of our country if law enforce-

Applicants at these headquarters for the ary introduction to free meals have e so numerous that we have been to reduce donations per But victuals are cheaper and less cash is required to mop out hunger.

The Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman suggests that people do not need to be urg-ed to observe "thrift" week because they

braska newspaper to be represented at the notorious Ruth Judd trial at Phoenix, Ariz.,

a fellow out in the rural country, the by its editor. Editor Stone is there for his by Representative Carl Vinson of health, and he will report the trial.

Serves Half Of Life | Two Men Hurt In Fire Department

.. L. Melcher of Wisner, 51, has ved half his life as chief of the department in that city. He k the office in 1906 and he has took the office in 1906 and he has not failed to respond to a fire call in that period. Mr. Melcher's father, J. E. Melcher, was a charter member of the Wisner company. Four of the charter members are living in Wisner, Mr. Melcher, William Armstrong, Syivester Emley, William McKienzie. The company recently bought a new truck. Only three fire calls were answered the past year, one of these heing to Pilger when the school burned.

May Lose Eyesight After Accident

When the breather cap on the oil ump of his automobile blew off, bean Freiton of Lyons, nephew of it. Al Freiton of Wayne, sustained alury to his right eye. The cap truck his eye and hot oil was thrown into his face. Sight of the imber will likely be lost. The lad was heating oil in the crank case this car when the laccident hap-sened

Farmer Injured || Riding On Rack

urton, farmer at Meadow calling for sustained painful injury governmen when doubletrees gave and the go hen he was hauling feed billion dou

Men Hurt to their own money the la of the country would be real relief.

W. J. McConnell, elevator employee, and Victor Noe, laborer, were injured at Fullerton when heavy snow caused the canopy over the front of a store in that city to fall. Mr. Noe was knocked through a window.

Pleasant Valley Club.

Members of the Pleasant Valley club and their husbands were entertained Wednesday in the W. H. Gildersleeve home. Covered-dish dinner was served at noon. Five

License To Wed.

A. F. Allen in Sioux City Journal: Much objection is declared in Iowa to the law requiring five days' notice of intention to take out license to wed. It is denounced as a fool law. Objection is on material grounds; that is, complaint is to the effect that persons intending to wed are driven to adjoining states and that thus lowa counties Finish Norfolk Work.

Sewer extension projects in Norfolk totaling over \$10,000 have been completed and approved by the city officials.

> The depression is like a posta-stamp: It has to be licked if it going to be sent away. Louisville

Train loads instead of car loads of hay and corn sind other feeds will be necessary to save the live stock of drouth and grasshopper-stricken counties in northeast Nebraska according to reliable arcording to reliable arcording to reliable arcording to realized through aroused charity, a special legislative session to provide adequate funds for the purpose is pointed out as imperative. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 | will be required to tide over live estimated that \$2,000,000 will be required to tide over live stock and buy seed, and this amount will be asked in the shape of a loan. Delegations of leading citizens from the suffering area visited. Gove/nor Bryan the first of the week to ask him to call the legislature together. A loan from the state would distribute the load justly among taxpayers, putting Bryan the first of the week to ask him to call the legislature together. A loan from the state would distribut the load justly among taxpayers, putting the burden on all alike. [The governor has been quoted as expressing doubt as to the heed of a special session, believing private contributions would be sufficient. W. A. Maupin of the Omaha World Herald, who was in Wayne Saturday morning on his way out of the devastated district, emphasized imminent need and the urgency of legislative provision to safeguard live stock during the next few months. The governor's learly claim that Nebraska could take care of needy Nebraskans, should be supported by the static appropriation, not wholly by individual charity. And the governor should bear in mind that he hash't the jower to declare a moratorium on the hold that he had the hold on hunger, but that he does have the power to convene the legistature and speed up action.

Hunger

Material fortunes are fleet-

believed was financial independence, may be down and nearly out as a result of an unfavorable turn of the wheel of fortune. They whom he helped yesterday, may bel dalled on to help him today, whereas tricks of economic vicissitude may switch the tables into an entirely different position tomorrow. Material wealth can be captured and tied down! more easily Material wealth can be captured and tied down; more easily but is less preservable than mental or spiritual values. Earthly chattels are necessary to comfort, but they appear and disappear as if responding to magic. On the contrary, mind and character development becomes so inextricably woven into life that once attained it never escapes. So the greatest values are preserved. They are invisible and intamptible, but values are preserved. They are invisible and intangible, but they are as imperishable as the sun's rays. Thus, while struggling for the wherewithal to two, we may well stress those considerations that can stem every untoward tide and rise triumphant, above every!

lyze and quick to decide, and his hypothesis is usually tenable. If he e. fanciec

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Petersen Heads Board.

Stanton, Neb., Jan. 14.—S. P.
Petersen was namel chairman of the county board at its first meeting of the year. Bids of Dr. O. C. Hopper for county physician, Sam L. Webb for managing poor farm and the Stanton County News and Stanton Registers in the cepted.

The Washington Wash

we are living. I wouldn't have missed the present few years for anything.

January 17-was the 226th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, and he proved himself one of the leaders of the cighteenth century, second only to Washington. Of the two distinguished men who made a powerful team in behalf of American independence, it is said Washington could not have scored the victories which came to him, without the aid of Franklin. The memory of one revives memory of the other.

Commenting on the need of prompt action by the state in meeting the consequences of drouth and grasshoppers in stricken counties north and northwest of here, the Omaha Journal-Stockman compactation by the state in meeting the consequences of drouth and grasshoppers in stricken counties north and northwest of here, the Omaha Journal-Stockman compacted in the legislature called together for the purpose. Delay is not only costly but is giving the legislature called together for the purpose. The Nebraska Farmer sounds a note of alam over the proceeding which recovered stolen bank funds and securities through immunity of a suspected character.

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Wilbur News

W. H. Watson spent Monday

end in the Hobert Auker home.
Fred Stone of Laurel, visited h
sister, Mrs. Frank Griffith,
Friday.

Charles Kruse spent Sunday even-ing in the Fred Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughters and Mrs. Walter Sav-ldge and son were Sunday dinner

For Donald Renz

Members of the Sunshine club and husbands, also Mrs. C. W. Cooper, were entertained Thurs-day in the Harry Lessman home Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

J. U. G. club meets thi

home.
Mrs. Gurney Prince
visited Saturday in th

Floyd Clough is still a patient in Appoint Pupils

Rev. Turner, new pastor of the Presbyterian church here; plans to arrive some day this week. | Rev. Turner, a former resident of Alex-andria, Neb., will conduct services here Sunday for the first 'time. Members of the church have placthe parsonage in readiness for arrival of the Turner family.

Society.

Carry On Club.

Carry On Club of Salem Luther an church is planning to hold a gathering Wejfnesday evening gathering Well January 27, 7:30

Woman's Missionary.

Thursday afternoon, January 28, is the time set for the next meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Salem Lutheran church.

The hour is 2 o clock.

O. E. S. Installs

Order of Eastern Star met last
Tuesday evening as planned and installed new officers for the coming
year. The next session has been
announced for the first Tuesday in
February.

Luther Nimrdd was Tuesday afternoon when a few her friends dame in to spend the string with her on the occa-t of her bin hday. Bridge was yed at two tables, and light rereshments were served.

idgn Club Party.
Wakefield Bridge Club met last
lesday afternoon at the home of
ts. Charles Schulz to spend the
ternoon at cards. Mrs. Frankin
lugh and Mrs. Floyd Clough won
lizes. The hostess served refreshmits. Next meeting will be held
at Tuesday afternoon at the f Mrs. Floyd Clough unless ced otherwise.

Mimbers, Husbands, lembers of the Bridge club enamed their husbands at a partit the Bert. Shellington home insekay evening. Cards were cell at five tables, and refreshts were served at five tables, and refreshts were served at the close of evening by Mrs. Shellington, Chiff Bushy and Mrs. Ernest it Prizes were loffered for score at the end of the even-

Founders' Day Meeting.

Wakefield dnapter of P. E. O. held a founders' day meeting Monday dvening at the home of Mrs.

Guy Wilson. Mrs. Helen Carlson and Mrs. V. H. R. Hauson had charge of the special founders' day program, and refushments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Grace Carlson, Mrs. Adam Nudenberger, the Misses Elsie Collins, Hilda Bengison and Vera Nuernberger.

t. John Aid Society.

Ladies Ais of St. John church net Friday afternoon, taking in he following new members: Mrs. Leonard Dirsh, and Mrs. Henry Noite. Officers were elected: President. drs. Ernest Bahdd; vice president. drs. Malinda Utecht; wie certary Mrs. Harry Fisher; fressurer, Mrs. Hernan Utecht; The next meeting will be heald at the home of Mrs.

For Journalism

Basketball Teams Engage In Frequent Meetings During Month.

at her home Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to a few friends.

Miss Maile Roeber left by train Tuesday morning for Omaha. She had been an overnight guest at the Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier home.

Mrs. Ben Chase planned to entertain informally at her home Tuesday afternoon for a sispent in gildeng.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson called on the H. B. Wares at their country home Sunday afternoon to the H. B. Wares at their country home Sunday afternoon in Sioux City last week, plans to come home today! Her friends are pleased to liearn that her condition is much injuroved!

Miss Injure Roeber. who had been entertained Monday overlight at the Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier home, left Tuesday morning by train for Waynd, where she had gone during the week to undergo an operation for removal di tonsils. Her son, Hosmer, went to the city for her Saturday.

At W. Long has received word of the cath and birial, January 10, of his cidest sister. Mrs. Mary Carlin. Who called the states was the speaker.

A pepointments have been made for the second semester on the Booster, Wakefield highs chool pa-level have been announced are: Editor, Arthur Larson; business and circulation manager, Lorraine Schulz; sports writer, Robert Anderson feature doiro, Howards of her was week, plans to come home today! Her friends are pleased to plear that her condition is much injuroved!

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A pep program was presented in the state roughtion of the wayne heral announced are: Editor, and the country home healthing the heral state of the country home here of the wayne heral announ

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•C. W. Liong has received word of the death and birrial, January 10, of his cidest sister. Mrs. Mary Carlin. Mrs. Carlin, who was 86 group in the high school assembly years old at the lime of her death, was buried at her old hope in Orgille, Ohio.

Rev. Turner, new paster of the students.

Wakefield tasketeers lost to Waterbury Friday evening when the game was played here. The score was 16-20. On Tuesday, January 12, the local team lost to West Point, 13-2, when the game was played on the West Point, 1600r. Wakefield's lineup included: Larson, Henschke, Lyman, Busby and Hyde. Nurenberger was unable to play because of slight injuries.

"W" Club Program.
"W" club members prese "W" club members presented an interesting pep program in the assembly Tuesday morning, January 12, just before the Wakefield-West Point game. On the program were the following numbers: "Why We Should Worth.

Worth.
"Should Basketball Boys Keep
Late Hours?" a talk by Frances
Hodge; "Why Country Students
Should Attend More Basketball
Games" Bernard Kinney.

Games" Bernard Kinney.
The quarter sang several numbers, and "W" club members closed the program with a regular permeeting. Singers in the quartet were Fred Miner, Robert Anderson, Elizabeth Carlson and Miriam Henry.

Former Resident Dies In California

Mrs. Peter M. Peterson, forme resident of Wakefield, died December 30, friends here have learned, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Tholiander, of San Francisco. Funeral services were held in Kingsbury, California, on Saturday, January 2. [Mrs. Peterson, born in Sweden in 1857, lived in Red Oak, Iowia after her artival in this country and just before she and her hubband came to live in Wakefield.

and just before she and her hus-band came to live in Wakefield. They made their home here until 1910, when they went to the coast. Survivors Include N. H. Hanson of Wakefield, a brother, 12 grand-children, and the following child-ren: E. Ed Peterson of Berkeley, Califf, Miss Clara Peterson of Ssn Francisco, Mrs. Alfred Gunnarson of Kinzeburg, Mrs. G. A. Tholland.

P. T. A. Gathering Held On Tuesday

Parent-Teachers Association mémbers gathered at the high school auditorium Tuesday even-ing, January 19, for a program session which opened with group singing under the direction of Miss

Miss Vena Green continued the program with a piano solo, and Dr. I. J. Killian and E. S. Kiernan gave short talks. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson closed the program with a

Nuernberger Is Elected Chairman

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To Founders' Lunchean Wakefield P. E. O. members who attended the founders' day luncheon at Hotel Martin, in Sioux City last Saturday included Mrs. Adam Nuernberger and her daughter, Miss Vera Nuernberger, Mrs. T. N. Guslafson and Miss Vena Green. Mrs. Cornelia Sawyer, supreme selectary of the organization, was the chief speaker. She addressed about 200 guests.

Convention Here.

Wakefield will be the sce
he next convention of the
an Legion. The decision Wakerieu will be the next convention of the American Legion. The decision wareached at the recent meeting field in West Point; Plans will be made for the convention during the year and the date will be set.

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday, January 24:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m.
Swedish services at 7:30 p. m.
Midweek meeting Thursday s
30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Turner, pastor) Sunday, January 24: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 Evening services at 7:30.

Salem Lutheran Church. Sunday, January 24: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. r Student Albert Tinberg of Collège at Wahoo will

charge of services. Luther League Friday at

Carry On club meets Wednesda January 27 at 7:30 p. m.
Woman's Missionary
meets Thursday afternoon,
ary 28 at 2 p. m.

Methodist Church

(Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday, January 24: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m.

permit.

Bible study will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Childs of Thursday evening.

The food sale has been postpon

ed from last Saturday to Saturday of this week.

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve spent the week end in the Lyle Gamble home Mrs. Wesley Rubeck was a Sunlay afternoon visitor at Lawrence

Ring's.

Allan Sandah stayed in tow over Monday night to see "Be Hur."

Mrs. Lefty Johnson and Warre

son visited at Chas. Pierson's Sun-day afternoon.

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The young folks of the neighborhood had a bobsled party Friday evening and enjoyed refreshments and games in the Dick Sandahl home later. Mrs. C. F. Sandahl assisted in serving. A good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donohoe and Jimmie came Saturday to be house guests in the Ray Agler home and visit friends in the vicinity for a few days. They are moving from Sloux City and are enroute to O'Neill to visit relatives.

Eldor and Marion Ring reached California by way of Ft. Worth Texas, on Sunday evening making the 2000 mile drive in 6 days. They found paving and gravel most of the way, Nebraska having the worst roads. They are enjoying summer weather there.

C. A. Bard had a birthday anniversary Friday and to celebrate the event the C. L. Bard family and Mrs. Lewis Ring were support guests there. Evening visitors were the Mariat Carlson family.

Wilbur News

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C. A. Bard had a birthday anniversary Friday and to celebrate the event the C. L. Bard family and Mrs. Lewis Ring were supper guests there. Evening visitors were the Mauritz Cafson family. and Mrs. Lewis Ring were supper guests there. Evening visitor were the Mauritz Carlson family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and daughters, Nels and Hanna Munson, Violet Linden and Law

and daughters, Nels and Hanna Munson, Violet Linden and Lawrence Johnson.

At enjoyable time was had by all at the annual dinner of the LaPorte club in the Ed Sandahl home, Wednesday, Mrs. Sandahl, Mrs. Jeff Hale, Mrs. Raymond Baker and Mrs. Otto Lutt were the committee who were responsible for the delicious two course dinner served at noon, Garfes followed. Mr. and delicious two course dinner served at noon. Games followed. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were guests! Mr. Ring and Otto Lutt celebrat-ing their birthdays at that time! Mrs. Otto Lutt entertains the club in Tebruorus.

Northeast Wakefield

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Roy Anderson and Derald and bonald were Sunday dinner guests t Geo. Jensen's.

Chris Petersen and Ed. Bokempr spent Saturday evening at Velegrand and Ed. is the Fred Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nels family were Sunday dinne in the Will Lutt home.

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mer Anderson's.
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Voux spent Wednesday evening at
Andrew Nelsen's.
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family spent Saturday evening in the Fred Beckman home. Mrs. John Dunklau and Wilma spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the Will Lutt home.

in the Will Lutt home.
August and Carl Thun and Emil
Brockman spent Monday at Herbert Thun's. The men were shoveling snow from highways.

Mr. and Mrs. August
Mrian and Elmer Kruse and
Charles Kruse spent Sunday evening in the Fred Otte home. ers at Velmer Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson called on Miss Hanna Carlson in
Wakefield Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson
and family were Sunday afternoon

and supper guests at

son's.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Monie Lundalia.

son's. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and unday Marjorie were Monday dinner to see guests in the Claud Wheeler home ho is at Allen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and children and Gunnar Swanson spent Sunday evening in the Ruebon Johnson home.

Miss Arlene Jensen entertained the K. K. K. Klub in the Geo. Jensen home Friday evening. The time was spent in playing games even. The hostesses served a delicious A. B. Club Meeting.

A. B. club members and one guest, Donald Hicks, were entertained Sunday evening in the William Hansen home. In cards prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Beckman, Miss Pola Farney, Fránk Hicks, Mrs. Roy Day and William Hansen. The hostess and Mrs. Fred Beckman served Juncheon. The club meets this Saturday evening in the Roy Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson en tertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Lundahl's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson en tertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Lundahl's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Incz. Miss Ursula and Hermie Wriedt. The evening was spent informally and the hostess served Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Longe and baby, Mrs. Flynn and Vorace Packer visited at Ed Sandahl's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and daughters were Thurdah and was enjoyed.

Blected Chairman

A. L. Nuernberger has been elected chairman of the Dixon county board. His election came at the and daughters were Thursday eye-last Tuesday meeting of the board at Fonca, called by County Clerk spent. Sunday afternoon in the county of the county of the board of the clarence the clumber of the clarence the clumber of the clarence the clarence the clarence the clarence the clarence the clarence pearson of the clarence the clar

Southeast Wakefield Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Virgil Keeney was a Monday diner guest at W. E. Back's.

MTS. W. E. Back called Thursday on MTs. Gus Wendt, and MTs. Ray Perdue on Miss Lottia Bush. Miss Grace Chichester has come home from Wayne for a few days because of having the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieper in Sioux City Saturday, the mer having hogs on the marke

mer naving hogs on the market.

Miss ha Carlson has been staying at Wayne a couple weeks while clerking at the Golden Rule store.

Paul Back and Lindley Keeney returned Sunday to the Gus Wendthome tolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Al-

lan Periue were Friday evening luncheon guests in the George Grone home. The men were help-

ing buther. Inc men were nepling buther.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber and
Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and family spent Sunday evening at the
George Hoffman home, enjoying
cards and huncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Back, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Surber and Mr. and Mrs.
George Grone spent Friday evening at Ray Perdue's. Cards were
diversion and luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bareiman
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Perdue and Allan were Wednexday
evening guests last week in the

Miss Althea Lillian spent the Suffers Injuries week-end in the Andrew Stamm In Fall Tuesday

Mike Hansen was considerably bruised Tuesday last week when he slipped from a wagon wheel and fell "to the ground, the wagon wheels running over both feet. Mr. Hansen was hauling corn when the accident happened. No bones were broken. son home.

Roads have been drifted with snow a great deal of the time the past week.

William Mitchell was a Sunday dinner guest in the Andrew Stamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and Donald visited in the Clark Banister home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson

Eidon Barelman was 9 years old Monday and entertained Clarence and Evelyn Carlson, Edna and Walter Martens, Donald McEach-en and the C. C. West family that Mrs. Barelman

Central Social Circle,
Members of the Central Social
circle and their husbands were entertained last Thurstal in the
Monta Bome home, dinner being
served at nodn by the hostess: The
club meets next on February 31 in
the John Getman home with Mrs.
W. E. Back as leader.
Longfellow's news well be circle.

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In closing he outlined briefly a first that the last year of the condition of the forces, he seems to elieve, will culminate at last in giving relief to a critical condition.

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, who spoke informally later in the evening iredicted "a better day in student ife," a "new enchalsasm for learning." and the development of "eduation for chizenship." He noted ulso the jestiousness of the conditions. In India, and the nature of England's rubings on those conditions.

The depression Dr. Lewis views is a "challenge" to capitalistic civilization, and admitted that, to imit the biggest event of the year ust past was the intensification of his dnallenge to our civilization, or light tiself from chaos!

Society

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(Continued from Page Bight)

Albert G. Garlson, played several violin solosi which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the work. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Andath Chm. served two-course lindrenon Mrs. E. W. Huse will entertain in two weeks.

For Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, Jr. home on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Echtenkamp are therefore many for the Herman Echtenkamp, Jr. home on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Echtenkamp. Herman Echtenkamp, Jr. home on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Echtenkamp. Mrs. Fed Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Mrs. Detter Bahde went to Fremont Wednesday of last week with Mrs. And Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Detter Bahde went to Fremont Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Detter Bahde went to Fremont Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Detter Bahde went to Fremont Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Berger, Mrs. Detter Bahde went to Fremont Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bed. Echtenkamp and Mrs. Bed. Echtenkamp and baby Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Laverne Krall, nan and Miss Viola Echtenkamp.

Mrs. Fed Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bahde home in Fremont, and at the home of a sick friend Mrs. Jalius Schmarje, in Cedar Bluffs. The Frahms and Mrs. Mrs. Go. A. Strahan of Maleven, Jowa, sister-in-law of Mrs. Gertrinde Mrs. Harven, Jowa, sister-in-law of Mrs. Gertrinde Morris and Mrs. Mars. Detter Tamesday.

Northwest Wakefield with Mirs Panabaker and a Valentine party is planned.

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Commends College

Audit Of Teachers School Records Show Healthy, Steady Growth

State Accountant E. J. Abery of Lincoln, completed an Inditt of the period of December 2, 1929, to January 11, 1932, this Tuesday and commended the school highly on conduct of its affairs. Total income for the two-year period was given as \$87.741. Total registration this year of 986 is a substitutal increase over a year ago.

Mr. Avery especially commended conduct of the enfectoria and dormitories at Wayne. The cafeteria is self-supporting and serves an average of \$80 meals a day and board costs students each about \$1 to \$5 a week. Room rates in domitories.

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Therefore, we decided to give the women of this community an opportunity to learn new, easy ways of doing things, new recipes for



favorite dishes, shortcuts and labor saving ideas, that, we are convinced, will be of value. Every housewife in this community can profit by the instruction to be given in the Herald's Cooking School. This newspaper nevel has sponsored a project that has such a far reaching appeal. For cooking, in most cases, plays an important part in the happi ness and contentment of families. Give a man a good meal and he is happy. Give a woman a convenient kitchen, excellent recipes, good ingredients, and a thorough knowledge of her business and she'll provide

The Cooking School is being staged to aid women of this vicinity in a constructive way.

Frank Decatur White is trained in the modern way. He knows the new est wrinkles in cooking and the other household arts. He spends all his est wrinkles in cooking and the other nousehold arts. He spends all his time working out new recipes, new ways of doing things, new methods of step-saving in the kitchen. The average housewife has too much to do to experiment. That is Mr. White's function and that is why he is being brought here to conduct a Cooking School—to give the women of this community the benefit of his experimentation. Prepare to attend the Herald's Cooking School. Don't miss a session—You can't afford to pass up an opportunity such as Mr. White's presence in Wayne offers you

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Lincoln Journal: In this country, congressional opinion appears to be solidly we set against any extension of the income tax to the lawer brackets or incomes. At present it is fairly certain that the necessary increases will be upon the higher incomes. One reason

Omaha Journal-Stockman: There is much food for thought in the

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The Chinese are a stubbern lot apan has butchered 9,665, and till the others refuse to buy Japa-ese goods.—Hinois State Regis-

It's good sense, good business and good science to cheer up and be merry. After all, it's gravity that keeps things down.—Bostor Herald.

Rioters invaded a Spanish n c-hall and pelted the performed with missiles. They didn't leave urn unstoned.—The Humor

When a foreign nation gets hold of anything valuable, the open door in China just naturally turns out to be a one-way affair.—Bos-ton Herald.

An old lady

A tame fox and a rooster have become great friends on a farm near Colchester. The inevitable combination of brush and comb.— The Humorist.

"Europe is willing to for nd forget." Willing to forgive ncle Shylock for lending oney, and forget all about i acon Telegraph.

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(Seal) J. M. Cherry.

County, ss.
In the County Court
In the matter of the
Pabitha Dayton, deceased
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The J. A. O. kensington club and Mrs. Nettle Call were entertained Thursday by Mrs. R. W. Casper. The time was spent in sewing. Mrs. Casper served afterward. Mrs. L. F. Good is nostess in two westle

guests of Mrs. Winifred Main this week when Mrs. C. A. McMaster odist church met Tuesday evening had the lesson. The hostess served and after dinner served by the two-course luncheon Mrs. Mc-Master is hostess and Mrs. J. J. met elected officers as follows: Ahern has the lesson hext week; President, Edw. Seymour, vice president, Edw. Seymour, vice president, Edw. Seymour, vice president, Edw. Williag; and treasurer, H.

Acme club of Mrs. V. A. Senter Monus, Mrs. H. W. Theobald had the lesson on "Handicrafts in Other Countries." Each brought handicraft to illustrate the study. Mrs. Senter served tea. Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer entertains the women next Monday at 2:30.

**Theobald had the lesson of the solution of the countries of the

mer's home. Mrs. Carlos Martin led the missionary lesson. A social time closed the afternoon and Mrs. Best served. Mrs. H. B. Crathe hostesses served. Mrs. W. H. Watson entertains in February.

it the rest of the time was int socially. Mrs. Strahan served course luncheon.

C. J. Johnson.

dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr entained Tuesday at dinner for birthday of C. J. Johnson. lats were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. lats were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. lats were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. lats and Mrs. Harvey Haas Carl,

S. H. Richards was 73 years old January 15 and 54 came to his home that evening to help him celebrate the occasion. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Sumptuous luncheon was served from well-filled baskets. The group sang "Happy Birthday to You" at the close of an enjoyable time.

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Mrs. Li-F. Good is hostess in two weeks.

For Beverly Canning.

Beverly Canning was 11 years.

Galford and Mrs. M. P. Canning entertained at dinner that evening with Mrs. D. L. Strickland.

Miss Nell Strickland and Margie Morgan as guests.

At Presbyterian Church.

The first of a series of dinners and study meetings was held last evening at the Presbyterian church with a good number attending, Mrs. A. R. Davis.

The meal was served at 6:30 by a woek. The hostess served innehen with a good number attending, Mrs. H. S. Ringland had high last committee from the Women's Missionary society.

With Jeanette Lewis.

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Intheran Aid Meets.
St. Paul Lutheran Aid met last
Thursday at the church with Mrs.
Hannah Beck and Mrs. W. C. Hei-

Miss Helen O'Neill and Miss Arline on second class

(Continued on Fage Six)

GAMBLE STORES
REPORT INCREASED
SALES FOR 1931

Gamble Stores, operating 162
Auto, Supply, Radio and Sporting
Goods stores in the rine North and
Middle Western states report exceptional progress during the year
of 1981. Dividend checks totaling
\$142,000 were mailed out on January 1st to over 1,000 stockholders
who live in the communities servjed by Gamble stores.
These dividends included the
regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25
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Stock dividend of \$1.60 per share.
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July bringing the total for the year
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story lart, politics or geography and when the day and any country. And when the day and country. And when the day are many country. And when the day are many country. And when the day dreams comes true and the armander was caught and the property of the state. The corporation notice property is an interpretable to see the this which has before his eyes. It is Enjoying Winter.

A pleasant, though busy winter is anticipated by Miss Lyons, who has just been re-appointed secretary of the search and the major holidays in 1922 the day of the Patriotic Order Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the G. A. R. "There are 470 members of board of five members of work and and another. Evel Christmass, which is on lodar will be observed with a bandar, becember 2b, holiday in a continues: "We have been not holidays for every area; which work and hoing allowed the same organization."

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Sing a week visiting relatives lends here.
Frank Phillips went to lik Wednesday evening of eek to be with her son Maurho suffered sight injuries in

s Dorothy Puls went to Nor-saturday evening of last week and a party which was given for of former employees of ational bank in Norfolk.

and Mrs. Henry Lauten-h, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb-and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kellner among guests at a party in Otto Graef home at Winside sday evening.

mad varies Leroy of Norfo Marton Behmer, Reub and Leo Jordon, the las of Winside, were entertain inner last week Stinday by Asmus home

returning to the coast.

ss Marion Behmer, Leo JorLloyd, Puls and Lloyd, Behspent Saturday, evening at
C. W. Anderson home, we

day afternoch, January 21.

Y Anderson was last weekiest of Lloyd Puls.

They are the from the Medical State of State

this e at Hostess at Party.

Mrs. E. F. Winter ente Winter returned home Sat-flast week frem a business Lincoln. The control of triends at a quilting par-ty in her home Friday afternoon Refreshments were served at the the Julia Scheel home

the John Scheel nome night and Elly Swihart were in the Monday guests of Ziemer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer presided as hosts at a card party field Eaumann visited the seek-ept in the Herbert through the seek-ept in the Herbert through the seek-ept in the Herbert Henry Asmus and members of the Five Hundred club were guests.

valley Ministerial Association and daughter of Scribner went Sunday of last week after ing a week visiting relatives tends here.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday, January 17: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

sday evening. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke went have been did not been accompany far Mrs. William Sonneken was returning that day to her in Los Angeles. She had visioned time here.

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(Rev. M. S. Braum, poste unday, January 24: unday school at 10 a. m. Forship at 11 a. m. C. E. devotionals at 7:15 p. Evening services at 7:45.
Weman's Missionary Society

Thursday, January 21, place

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Brenna News

Bonnie Jo Martin was entertained Thirsday hight in the Pybit Rhudy home.

Mrs. Ray Gamble called on Mrs.
Andrew Granquist Monday afternoon of last week.

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of the Everett Lindsays were Lou
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Southwest Wayne

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Bert Surber enjoyed dim
Thursday in the H. W. Wintersto

n Fri home.

Leo and Nels Nelson visited in called the Fred Runge home last week Subday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkelman visted at the Cliff Huribert home on

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Such romantic far-sounding places fresh, and should be kept in a discussion of the sources of coffee, the cheering the sources of coffee, the cheering cup which begins the day for most of lus. If you're ultra-modern, you probably enjoy a leveffee to preserve its aroma. Cream for most of lus. If you're ultra-modern, you probably enjoy a leveffee should be kept in a covered contain before you so the morning's vitamines in the form of respect to preserve its aroma. Cream for most of lus. If you're ultra-modern, you probably enjoy a leveffee should be kept in a covered contain before to preserve its aroma. Cream for free should be kept in a covered in the refrigerator to preserve to the probable of the morning's vitamines in the form of reign odors which may last sized cups for the meal. Demining tasks are suitable for after-dinner hot and perfectly diear in a tiny coffee service, or for serving the venue of coffee which may be fore. But not the coffee cocktail it must be constitued hot and black, and be constitued hot and black, and be constitued hot and black, and be made off such good coffee that you aming an equal amount of warm don't mind the libet of cream and

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Coffee the wise ones tell us, is made from the seeds of the fruit of a shrub-like tree which originally grew wild in Kaffa. Abyssina. In the frittenth century the shrub was taken to Arabia. and later to Constantinopie, where coffee adrinking came into high favor.

Raised from seed, the coffee dirinking came into high favor.

Raised from three years. It is described tas a slendar evergreen tree comes into bearing at the age of about three years. It is described tas a slendar evergreen tree which reaches a height of 20 feet, normally, although it is usually kept prundt os its to 10 feet. It bear white flowers which are followed by small ried fruits resembling cherries. In these fruits are two seeds, the coffee "beans."

They Harvest Often.

Coffee is harvested about three

the sun! When coffee is shipped in this state! It is referred to as "parchment" coffee, for the parchment in this state! It is referred to as "parchment" coffee, for the parchment in the seeds is allowed to remain on them. [This parchment is removed by light milling and winnowing. The "beans" are then washed and roasted the relating process being performed at a temperature of about 270 degrees. Fahrenheit, which drives off some of the caffeine, and which helps in developing the characteristic droma. Coffee, you may be interested in knowing, contains a number of elements. Water, cane sugar, caffeine, fat gluten, caramel, gum tannin, celluloss and ash.

Properly made, a cup of coffee is a rare delight. Every cook has her own formila, but here are some which have been tested, and which are supposed to produce good results.

In a coffee Cup.

Some of the bookery experts insist that nothing served in a coffee cup is so excellent as French drip coffee. Here is a tried formula for making this aristocrat of the beverage lworld: Heat the coffee pot by filing it with holling water, which have been made. Allow one tablespoon of finely ground coffee to each up o water. Mean sure freshly drawn, boiling water and pour it over the coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium fineness. Two tablespoons of coffee which has been ground to a medium

from the time actual percolation begins.

To make boiled coffee the medium ground variety should be used, and two tablespons of coffee should be allowed to one teaspoon of beaten whole egg and a cup of cold water. Combine the ingredients in the coffee pot land mix thoroughly. Bring to a hoil slowly, stirring the coffee bot land mix thoroughly. Bring to a hoil slowly, stirring the coffee bot land mix thoroughly. Bring to a hoil slowly, stirring the coffee occasionally. When the boiling point is reached, the coffee should be removed from the fire, set in a warm place, and clarified with a quarter of a cup of cold water, which will settle the grounds.

Steeped coffee is preterved by some families and may be thus made: Use medium ground coffee, allowing two tablespoons of the coffee to each cup of boiling water. Measure the coffee in the pot, and the boiling water and steep, do not boil, the covering the pot and plugging the spout tightly. Allow the coffee to stand in a warm place from three

arm place from three to five inutes, strain into a heated pot ad serve. For Excellent Results

Keep your coffee pot seen! Scald it with boiling

Fruit Cake. (From Wakefield Christian rprise of Oct. 20, 1899) 1 1-4 pounds of butter sti cream

ream
1 pound of brown sugar
2 cups molasses
10 eggs, whites and yolk

parately
1 1-4 pounds of flour
3 pounds of raisins, so
d chopped
3 pounds of courses

3 pounds of curra and dried 1-2 pound of citron, 1-2 pound of figs Juice of 2 oranges

1 nutmeg
2 teaspoons of cinnamo
2 teaspoons cloves
1 teaspoon soda

Flour the fruit, and work all

Molded Crab Meat. 1 package lemon jello 1 1-2 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons vinegar

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easpoon onto cup mayonnaise solve the Jello in boiling waAdd vinegar and salt. Chill.
1 slightly thickened, fold in recodients. Mold. Chill When slightly thickened, fold in re-maining ingredients. Mold. Chil-until firm, using a bowl of crack-ed ice and salt to hasten the pro-cess. Unmold. Serve in slices, gar-hished with watercress or lettuce and with additional mayonnaise

Round Cake.

A pound cake is a truly marvelus concoction in the cookery
orid, for it will retain its freshess for as long as three weeks, ineed an important point for the
usy housewife to remember. The
bllowing retipe will make one loaf
f this cake.

Illowing respective to the control of this cake.

1 cup butter
1 1-2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon mace
3 eggs, separated
1-4 cup evaporated milk
1 1-3 cup confectioner's sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter thoroughly. Add lour, sifted with baking powder, salt and mace, a little at a time, working in well. Beat egg yolks.
Add milk and sugar, then add to milk and sugar, then add mixture. Add stiffly beate whites and beat until batt obles a thick hard sauce. Ac vanilla and pour at once into paper ined ungreased cate pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325-350 degrees F.) about 1 hour.

(Mrs. L. M. Owen, Wayne)

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1 1-2 cups of suet chopped fine
1 cup of milk
1-2 cup of cream
3-4 cup of sugar
3 eggs
1 cup seeded raisins

Flour to make a stiff batter Flour to make 4 stiff batter
Steam the pudding three hours
and serve. Make the following
sauce to put over the dessert:
1 cup sugar
1-2 cup butter
1-4 cup flour
Mix the, ingredients thoroughly
and pour boiling water over them.
Flavor the sauce with lemon.

Early Days In

ary 18, 1915, with Mrs. J. T. awards and ribbons will be given. see, and the discussion was the ing to the public of the new amin Altman collection of art for quick results.

Homemakers Appreciate Modern Dentistry

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treasurers at the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art in New York City. The

R. P. Williams went to Bismarl J. D., on a business trip Januar

to the fact that of 2.700 girls had graduated from that instino, only 260 had married, showas the ex-president explained, practical education had made

price possible. New features were listed: Pure stream line body, adjustable front seat tire brackets on rear. Kingston carburetor, footest for accelerator pedal, taillights with license brackets attached, gasoline. tank located under dish cowl, head lights braced by rod running between lamps, famous make of anti-skid tires on rear, wheels, improved steering gear, spark and throttle control on quantitation under steering wheel.

géar, shark and throttle control on quastraint under steering wheel, plettric hord button mounted on eld of quadrant.

W. F. Park of Rose sold an 80 are piece northwest of Wakefield to Carl Pearson for S112.50 per acre. This same land was purchased 32 years ago by Mr. Park

Weber Brothers ran the following advertisement in the Wayne Herald, January 21, 1915: "Flour prices vs. wheat prices. The war in foreign countries caused the price of wheat to advance from 80t \$1.20 per bushel on the local market. The price of flour usually follows the price of wheat, hence the remarkable advance in flour. The year of 1882. Tekamah Burt

Early Days In

Wayne County

(Taken from the Herald files for January 21, 1915)

Mrs. Elsie Littlell, once superintendent of Wayne county schools, was married January 20, 1915 to Mr. Walter Valdo Vaught, in the banking business at Riger. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Ringer, in Benson. Neb.

Wayne markets in 1915 were recorded by the Herald as follows; Wheat, \$1.20; caits, 46c; corn, 60c; butter, 25c; eggs, 30c; hogs, \$6.

Said the Herald concerning the new city regulations: The newly adopted ordinance for the purchase of city water with or without meter is published in todays' Herald. It is a long-winded compilation of the rules and regulations, but people who use city water should courageously read it and thus get a clear understanding of requirements."

The Wayne Club.

The Wayne club in Sloux City

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Also on the fold question is this editorial from the Wayne Herald. The Fairbury News refuses to print grates a column and a half of advertising for the "Society for Prevention of Crooked Teeth. The News doesn't seem so much the shape of the teeth, and if price of 1882, Tekamah, Burt charles after and demand. Whatever the intered in the same ratio as it is doing now. So, after all, it is a matter of superinted the same ratio as it is doing now. So, after all, it is a matter of superinted the wayne was a sup after flour advanced in floury on the filling wheat; flour advanced in flours, of the filling wheat; flour advance

To Hold Corn Show

Homer, Neb.—The Dakota coun y corn and egg show will be held n Homer, February 4. Amon nomen who had graduated from in Homer, February 4. Amous estate normal and were teaching judges of the vanious divisions will Sioux City public schools. They be: J. D. Klein of the Nebraske agronomy department, J. R. Red into winter of 1915, and the state ormal supplied them with an outne.

The Minerva club met Monday, in the supplied of agriculture. Cast anuary 18, 1915, with Mrs. J. T. lawards and ribbons will be given. It was the discussion was the

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Through these runs a vivid drama of life with the fighting fleet. Beery is seen as a grizzle veteran of the aviation service and the central romance, which is

Seed Analysis Is Offered By State

their seed.

The laboratory, the statement says, will make purity, tests to show the percentages of the seed of the kind analyzed, of other crop seeds and weed seeds; make examinations for particular kinds of seeds, especially for weed seeds of the kind the further states.

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the open base, inside and out. But the big things in the new McCormick-Deering, are the ball-bearing equipment at every high-speed point, the wonderfully efficient bowl design, and the positive automatic lubrication. These give you a surprisingly easy-turning separator, cleanest possible skimming whatever the condition of the milk, long life for the machine, and top profit from your milking.

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Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

Hepry Koehler died at McLean Slow January 10 at the age of 47 after a long iliness. His wife and a daughter survive.

Jurgen Nissen of Laurel, joined the drmy last week, was sent to California and will go to the Philippines in March.

Thurston county commissioners with the stimated expenses for the coming description of the properties of the coming description.

given to the Norfolk Salvation army for distribution. George McNamara was elected chairman of the Cuming county board. The members took a 10 percent cut in salaries.

James J. Carroll of Randolph. died at Stockton, Calif., January 8 at the age of 67. His wife and three daughters survive.

[Cedar county plans a corn. hog and poultry show at Hartington

Cedar county plans a corn, hog and poultry show at Hartington February 2. Dr. F. D. Keim of the state university, will speak.

Alice Marie Felber of Laurel, niece of H. J. Felber of Wayne, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Sioux City last week.

C. E. Ward of Neligh, has been elected head of the Antelope country first agregative.

elected head of the Antelop country fair association to succees S. D. Thornton who resigned. Fire damaged the Mrs. Jenni Owen residence at Pender. Th Bert McDonald family had moved

from the house a day before.

Nebraska Council of Christian
Education plans leadership train

Herald Exchanges

Laurel bought a new fire truck.
E. M. Locke, Civil war veteran at Stainton, was 85 years old last week.

Emerson city council hired trucks and men to haul snow from the business district.

Northeast Nebraska Epworth Leagues will meet at Bloomfield February 12 and 13.

Miss Odelia Hosch and Henry Sauser of Randolph, were married Tuesday at Randolph.

Mrs. F. H. Mitchell died at Stanton last week at the age of 81. She had lived there 51 years.

Rev. W. Guest of Crawford, has been balled as pastor of the New Wikkens of the state university, to winkens of the state the state of the

About 500 Knox county famil are receiving aid from the Natia al Red Cross with headquarters Center. Stock in the ticinity Bloomfield. Center; Nobra Crotton and Verdal is in need



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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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Love Party Friday.

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Pasketball Team Wins Gan Norfolk Played

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth were chursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

James Watson of Red Oak, Ia., spending several days in the lerbert Robson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Becker and fan and Mrs. F. B. Becker and fan and Mrs. Ismael Hughes were a Norfolk Friday evening.

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Mrs. Harold Harmer and Mrs. Godney Garwood entertained Priday afternoon at the Charles Milk home, the party being held in town on account of bad road. Guests were Mrs. W. C. Logan, Mrs. N. S. Arthur Burke of Pender, the party being held in town account of bad road. Guests were Mrs. W. C. Logan, Mrs. N. Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. H. E. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Ed. Murrill, Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. H. H. Honey, Mrs. Nathur Sterling, Mrs. W. H. Wayner, Miss Cathering, Williams, Williams, Wagner, Miss Cathering, Williams, Wagner, Miss Cathering, Williams, Williams, Wagner, Miss Cathering, Williams, Williams, Wagner, Miss Cathering, Williams, Dr. A. Texley, and wife, Mrs. L. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Burke was taken ill the last of the week,
Rev. David Simpson will instruct in evangelism at the not theast Nebrask Epowerth League institute to be held in Bloomfiel February 2 and 13.

Mrs. Celyn Merris will has been very ill at the Bonner Morris home, cemains about the same Mr. Morris and Tretla are staying here with her.

Dwight Davis, high school structure will be sheen who was taken ill last Thursday day, has been staying in the E. J. Davis home. His macheg Mrs. Ew. W. Davis, came into town Friday to care for him.

Thorias Shelton left Thursday for Burwell, Neb. to visit his parents. He and his wife have been here for some time with that ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frant Tucker Mrs. Shelton remained for the man days. Catherine Williams, Morris Installed officers Tucsday evening when husbens of members were guests. Mrs. Emma Garwood was installed officers are: Marie Stanton, oracle; Elilian Edwards, vice oracle; Emma Garwood past oracle. Emma Garwood was installed officers are: Marie Stanton, oracle; Lillian Edwards, vice oracle; Emma Garwood past oracle. Emma Garwood was installed officers are: Marie Stanton, oracle; Lillian Edwards, vice oracle; Emma Garwood past oracle. Emma Garwood was installed officers are: Marie Stanton, oracle; Lillian Edwards, vice oracle; Emma Garwood was installed officers are: Marie Stanton, oracle; Lillian Edwards, vice oracle; Emma Garwood was installed officers are: Marie Stanton, oracle; Lillian Edwards, vice oracle; Emma Garwood was installed officers and Mrs. Lucy for Burwell Mrs. Marie Morris Amarie Mrs. Marie Marie Mrs. M

In This Vicinity

Moisture Benefits Fields For Coming Season It Is Assured.

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Snows the past week have made travel almost impossible in this travel almost

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Show Scholarship Dixon County Cuts

Pasketball Team Wins Game With Norfolk Played Friday Evening.

First semester reports were gi-en out Thursday to students of the Carroll school. Those who ad averages of 90 or above in igh school for the last six weeks

Rebuild Station In Carroll Soon

Has Ah Arm Broken In Cranking Car

Improves Nicely

Following Burns Mrs. H. L. Harmer who sists ained severe burns on the face teck and arms last week Monday when she accidentally used gasiline in starting a furnace fire, is mproving nicely. It is thought the will suffer no ill effects.

Baptist Church. (Rev. P. W. Sawtell, Pasto Preaching and Sunday scale usual hours next Sunday.

reaching ool at 2. School at 2.

No services were held last Sunday on account of the snow. Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. David Simpson, Paster)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church

Otto Wagner was in Wayne Sunday.

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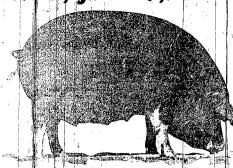
Simon, Charles P. McHugh and P. B. McLaughlin, Ifirst real name unknown, defendants.

Each and all of you are hereby notified that on the 8th day of January, 1932, Johanna Eickhoff, as ed their petition plaintiff, filed her petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Mebraska, against each and all of object and praye you, impleaded with others as dequiet title of the gradents, the which is the property of t

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Wed., Jan. 27, 1932



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Legal Description: The Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 24, North, Range Four, in Cluming County, Nebraska, Land: Is a good black loam of which 95 acres lie all level and balance slopes to a hill, and is all-in-a high-state of-cultivation. Under Cultivation: 33 acres good bottom pasture, 25 acres of nifelfal, 8 acres cow pasture, 10 acres of timothy and prairie hay, balance all under cultivation. Improvements: two story 4-room house 20x28, barns 26-24 and 24x18 feet, addition double corn crib 40x32 with 12 foot driveway; granary on one side has inside cup elevator cwb barn 48x24 with stanchions and addition of 48x10, two hog houses, cattle shed, several chickeh houses, one with basement, four ton scale, garage, good cave all bricked Water: four wells, 2 windmills, cistern, water pipel to all feed lots. Fences: Its all fenced and cross-fenced and farm is nearly

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ram, 23 head of hogs. 1100 bushels ear corn. 25 arcs corn in field, 1 stack of oats bundles, 5 stacks alfalfa hay, 1 stack of wild hay, 20 stacks corn fodder. Complete Line of Farm Machinery.

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Board met in regular session. All members present,
Comes now Frank Erkleben, Henry Rethwisch and David Koch,
muissioners, and Bertha Berres, clerk, and organize as a board of
inty commissioners for the year 1932, by the selection of Frank
debeh, as chairman and Berrha Berres as clerk.
This being the day for the opening of bids on books, office supis, stationery and blanks.
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The bils on stationery and blanks were ordered opened by Chairman Ersleben, and after an examination of such bids it was found that the Nayle Herald had the only bid on legal blanks.

On motion the contract for the printing of stationery is awarded the Nebraska Democrat for the year 1932 and the contract for the printing of legal blanks. On motion it is hereby resolved that the printing of legal blanks for the year 1932 and the contract for the printing of legal blanks for the year 1932 and the contract for the printing of legal blanks for the year 1932 is awarded the Wayne Herald. On motion it is hereby resolved that the printing of the delinquent tax list, treasurer's statements, commissioner's proceedings, and all legal notices and other notices ordered published by the board be let to the Wayne Herald, Nebraska Democrat, Winside Tribune and Carroll News, are all designated as the official county papers. On motion the Wayne Herald, Nebraska Democrat, Winside Tribune, and Carroll News, are all designated as the official county papers for the publication of the primary and election sample bally to

bune, and Carroll News, are hereby designated as the official county papers for the publication of the primary and election sample ballot for the year 1432.

On motion the Wayne Herald is designated as the official county paper for the publishing of all legal notices emanating from the department of public works at Lincoln, Nebraska, which has to do with state roads and bridges.

Upon motion it is hereby resolved that each member of the board be and he is hereby appointed a committee of one to investigate claims of demand upon the county for pauper maintenance, and for temporary relief, and also to investigate claims and demands of any party on any county road and bridge funds to be expended in the several road districts of the county. Frank Erxleben is hereby directed to act as such committee in the list commissioner district. Henry Rethwisch is hereby directed to act as such committee in the 2nd commissioner district.

Provided, bowever, that in case of emergency anywhere in the county coming to the knowledge of any of the commissioners where it is necessary to give immediate relief to a pauper and no other commistee minecessary relief is provided. Each member shall report to the full board at its next meeting, and all acts performed by him as such committee with his recommendations for action by the board. All justices of the peace and the county clerk are hereby forbidden to give any aid whatsoever, except as stated below, and all persons requiring county aid, such as medical attendance, and other necessities, shall make application direct to the commissioner of the district for which he acts. Under this resolution the county clerk is given authority to call the attending physician for medical attendance in emergency cases, whenever she deems it necessary.

On motion the bounty is divided into three road dragging districts as follows:

Road dragging district No. 1 shall comprise all territory within

Roadidragging district No. 3 shall comprise all territory within the 3rd commissioner district and shall be under the supervision of David Koch.

County commissioners as overseers of their respective road dragging districts are to receive no extra compensation.

It is hereby resolved that 75 cents a mile round trip be allowed for road dragging for the year 1882, wherein four horses are used, and written contract must be entered into with the county commissioner of your respective road dragging district before any claims will be allowed. A report to be furnished to the commissioner after each dragging and a munthly statement to be filed on the 1st day of every month on cards furnished for that purpose.

It is hereby resolved that the board allow for the year 1832, the following wages for road work.

Fifty cents an hour for man and two teams.

Thirty-five cents an hour for man and two teams.

Thirty-five cents an hour for single man.

And further that overseers shall show their dates the work is done on the receipts, and also show location as to where work is done, also show just where all lumber purchased by them is used, also to account for all old lumber.

All overseers are hereby notified to purchase lumber from party with whom the county has a contract, also sign for all lumber before leaving the yards.

In expendituation of the purpose of creating aboard of health for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the purpose of creating aboard of health for Wayne county, Nebraska, hereby appoint Archie W. Steplens, who as sheriff, will be chairman of the board, Dr. C. T. Ingham as physician, and Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent, will act as sceretary of said board.

On motion the board hereby makes the following estimate of expenses for the year 1932:

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nses for the year 1932:	1 Y :
County General Fund	\$45,000.00
County Bridge Fund	35,000,00
County Road Fund	45,000,00
Mothers' Pension Fund	2,000 00
Soldiers' Relief Fund	2,000,00
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Associa	tion 2.000.00
\$1500.00 is hereby made the compensation fo	r extra help in the

\$15,00.00 is hereby made the compensation for extra neip in incoffice of the county clerk for the year 1932, over and above the salaries of the clerk and her deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be paid by the loard through claims and warrants to be drawn on the county

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\$900 is hereby made the compensation for extra help in the office of the county treasurer for the year 1932 over and above the salaries of the treasurer and his deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be paid by the board through claims and warrants to be drawn on the County General Fund. of the treasurer and his deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be paid by the board through claims and warrants to be drawn on the County General Fund.

S300.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1932, over and above his salary as fixed by law.
On motion I.E. Panabaker is hereby appointed janitor of the court house and grounds for the year 1932 at a salary of \$80.00 per month. On motion the salary of the county superintendent for the year 1932 is fixed at \$2,000.00.

On motion the county superintendent is allowed the sum of \$100.00 for extra help in her office for the year 1932, over and above her salary of the county superintendent is allowed the sum of \$250.00 for extra help in her office for the year 1932, over and above her salary of the county superintendent is allowed the sum of \$250.00 for extra help in her office for the year 1932, over and above her salary of the county superintendent is allowed the sum of \$250.00 for extra help in her office for the year 1932 over and above his salary. As fixed by law, said compensation for extra help or clerk hire in the office of the county suggefor the year 1932 over and above his salary. As fixed by law, said compensation to be paid by warrants drawn on the County General Fund.

R. P. Williams is hereby appointed a member of the soldier's relief commission for a term-of three years.

Warrant Np. 3767 drawn on road district No. 52 on December 29, 1931 for 310.80 of Bill Palmer, was pramined and on motion ordered and cancelled.

It is hereby resolved by the county board of Warne county. Ne.

ously placed U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan bonds of the 1933-1938-4 1-2 spe in the amount of \$10,000.00 to secure county deposits of Wayne unity, which bonds are as follows:

| Bond No. 'G02894657 for | \$10.00 |

Certificates 01 Chattel Mortgages

Assignments
 Assignments of Chattel Mortgages
 Right of Way Grants
 Release of Judgment Lien
 Affidavit of Service and Citation
 Order Appointing Receiver and orde
 Receipts and releases
 Final Decree
 Marginal Release

1 Lease
4 Agreements
1 Copy of Deed
3 Lis Pendens
3 Mechanic's Liens
1 Copy of Chattel Mortgage
1 City Lease

TOTAL

Report of A. W. Stephens, sheriff, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1931, amounting to the sum of \$100.80 and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1931, amounting to the sum of \$29.50, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of Frank F. Korff, Clerk of District Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending July 1, 1931, amounting to the sum of \$402.30, was examined and on motion duly approved. Report of Frank F. Korff, Clerk of District Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending October 1, 1931, amounting to the sum of \$356.00, was examined and on motion duly approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1931, amounting to the sum of \$728.95, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, showing a balance of \$192.52 in the Institute Fund at the close of business on January 12, 1932, was examined and on motion duly approved.

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The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and war-rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. War-rants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, January 23, 1932:

G. H. Lessman, 3 days bailiff service \$ 9.00 Wm. Beckenhauer, funerals of Carl Staarm and Mr. Hardy and mileage 170,00 C. T. Ingham, salary as Board of Health Physician for year 1931 100.00 Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Clerk Dist. Court 7.23

Warrant No. 3767 drawn on road district No. 52 on December 29, 1931 for 1938 of Bill Palmer, was examined and on motion ordered.

It is hereby resolved by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska, pay the braska, that the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska, pay the banks which were designated as legal depositories of county funds on January 8, 1931, with the exception of the Merchants State Bank of Winside Neb, which is now insolvent, a service charge of 1 (one) per cent per annum, based on average daily deposits.

The funds of the county and its numerous subdivisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for December, 1931, which does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, as follows:

State Nathonal Bank of Wayne

First Nathonal Bank of Wayne

State Bank of Carroll

Citrens State Bank of Winside

JU.S. treasury notes 3, 1-3, percent series C-1930-1932, with June 15, 1931 and all subsequent coupons attached, in the amount of \$7,500.00, which are as follows:

Bond No. 20721A for 100.00 (15 to Dec. 31, incl. 100.

14.40

Henry Brudgan, road dragging
Albert Utecht, road dragging
Herman F. Vahlkamp, road dragging
Harvey N. Larsen, road dragging
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32.30, vs. Wayne Fat, \$2.60; vs. Raiphi Jacques, \$2.20; vs. Harold Murphy, \$2.30; vs. Dick LeCroix, \$20.00; vs. Carl H. Leonard, \$6.40, total

35. J. Ickler, stakes, and sharpening tools for county surveyor. Wayne Creamery, milk for Homer Wheston, \$2.70; J. L. Davis, \$1.91; Mrs. Andersen, \$6.55, total Palace Cafe, meals for jurors Palace Cafe, meals for jurors Palace Cafe, meals tickets for Charlie Martin for Dec. 1931.

31. J. Ahern, groc. for John L. Davis for Dec. 1931.

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31. J. Ahern, groc. for Mrs. John L. Davis for November 1931.

31. J. Ahern, groc. for Mrs. John L. Davis and Mrs. Wheaton Panama Carbon Co., supplies for Co. Trass.

42. F. E. Powers, drayage Felber's Pharmacy, drugs for J. L. Davis and Mrs. Wheaton A. W. Stephens, Sheriff, costs of case of State vs. Claude Forney Mrs. Will Fox, welfare work for Dec. Frank Extleben, com. services for Dec. Mrs. Will Fox, welfare work for Dec. Frank Extleben, com. services for Dec. Salas. Sa. and for Myrheron family \$11.79, total Costs in case of State vs. Claude Forney. Frank F. Korff, clerk's fees David Koch, Lelephoned and postage for 1931.

41. Henry Rethwisch, phone toils and postage for year 1931.

42. Fred H. Lorenz, excavating grave for Karl Staarm D. J. Joxis, mdse. for Mrs. Bu. Wineland for Dec. Mrs. Binor Evans, support of Cleora M. and Lorene M. Evans for Jan. 1932.

43. J. Steele, Co. Treas, postage for poc. Mrs. Binor Evans, support of Cleora M. and Lorene M. Evans for Jan. 1932.

44. Errank Everge, coal for Homer Wheaton R. A. Garmal, St. Salas and Mrs. Salas delivered to court house from Nov. 14 to Dec. 26.7931.

45. Grank Salas Sal

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Commissioner District No.1—Erxleben.
Carhart Lumber Co., posts and lumber
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch
Carhart Lumber Co., posts and lumber
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General Road Fund:
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Rejected Claims:

Claim No. 2235 of the Interstate Machinery and Supply Co. for \$58.00, filed Aug. 22, 1931, for truck roller, was on this day examined and rejected.

Claim No. 2292 of the Interstate Machinery and Supply Co. for \$174.00, filed Aug. 25, 1931, for repairs for tractor, was on this day examined and rejected.

Board proceeded to an examination of the books and vouchers of J. J. Steele, county treasurer from the 1st day of January, 1932.

Whereupon Board adjourned to January 13, 1932.

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BERTHA BERRES, Clerk. 12.50 4.00 7.00 7.50 51.25 7.75 6.75

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