NUMBER FORTYFIVE

CORNERSTONE

Character Study.

Up to Expectations.
According to the optitions of persons who attended the Herald's cooking school and homemakers' institute last week, the undertaking was worth all it cost. The editor was pleased and encouraged by many expressions of appreciation. Those who had exhibits made no half-way attempts. They spared no time, effort or mokey to make their displays attractive, adding materially to the success of the institute and establishing themselves anew as enterprising band progressive. Many others who were unable to exhibit or whose lines did not fit into the plan, gave generous and valuable help. If their oads had been more easily passable and if there had been less sickness which kept many away, the garage used for the purpose would have been wholly inadequate to accommodate the attendance. It is not alone the prospect of gaining new ideas an ew methods from the demonstrator, but it affords an opportunity to get to gether to talk over cooking and other household problems and to become more closely familiar with latest, practical conveniences intended to conserve energy and save time.

Style Show:

It would be consistent and constructive to follow the cooking and characteristics. The conserve energy and save time.

Style Show:

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H. E. SIMAN IN ADDRESS

"No cunning sculptor with his monumental limarile would be earciting or appropriate and which help would so well typify the splendid life of the late J. M. Pile than the both of the late J. M. Pile than the other household problems and to help of the purpose would have been the attendance. It is not alone the prospect of gaining new ideas and new methods from the demonstrator, but it affords an opportunity to get to get the purpose would have been the attendance and the purpose would have been the attendance and which help the prospect of the late J. M. Pile than the both

Silve Show.

It would be densistent and constructive to follow the cooking school and homemakers' institute with a style show setting forth fashion's newest creations. The Herald will be glad to receive suggestions locking to that end if both cooking schools and style shows prove equally lopular, they could be held at the same time next year. The bulying spirit ough to be revived in earnest the coming spring to replenish exhausted wardrobes, and a style show would help.

Chie M. Smith of Pender, were also present. John C. Ghia, and Mason took part.

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Falsa Report.

Some one with evident lack of capacity or desire to reproduce the truth reported to 4n Iowa newspaper that Walyne county was in the devastated area, and that supplies were being shipped here to take care of its people. On the contrary, as everyone hereabouts knows, this colinty has been shipping out car loads of grain and hay for starving live stock in the seven strickent counties of the north and northwest. Charity is functioning irere, but its contributions are going out instead of coming in. Grava need does exist in certain diouth and grasshopper and wayne county has acted promptly and generously in making donations. Merely in order to graffy a thirst for sensation one is not warranted in pedding misstatements that in jure a county's values and cloud its future.

wears and perhaps you will be able to visualize a young college profession of the perhaps and cloud its future.

Relief Still Needed.

Reports from the seven suffer gounties in northeast Nobraska dicate that igreatest possible effects are the property of the still be also incumbent upon him to convert his incumbent upon him to convert his the vision into a future reality, and how specific the profession and patching donations. Arthur Comas, Norfolik, Neb., is director.

When this idea was formed, it was the vision into a future reality, and how well that duty was performed, this school now bears eloquent testimony. It is to the mirm dry forfolik, Neb., is director.

E. Wayne organization is still reviving contributions, and all when aid the work.

preserved.

Delineations.

Winner of last week's character delineations appears on page four of the first section of this newspaper. Now, figure these with, a year's subscription to the one submitting first the most near ly correct:

No. 1. Wayne woman! In her cightics, but a live wire mentally and physically. Accepts no easy chair or any others special privilege on account of her age. She is active and helpful in club work. An array settler! of Wayne, and would naturally appeal to young clear her to everyone.

No. 2. Wayne man. An old imer and prominently identified with the development of the community. Looks and acts much ounger than his birth ecrificiate in the development of the community. Looks and acts much ounger than his birth ecrificate in its image charge was in Orange county, the development of the community. Looks and acts much ounger than his birth ecrificate in its image charge was in Orange county, the development of the community. Looks and acts much ounger than his birth ecrificate in diana. Later, in order to become of Wayne's pirace-winning orn Palace hand. Confidence in is judgment palaces him a prime vorte for the task of soliciling has the usual aversion for the looks. No. 2 with the soliciling position at Dixon, Illinois and the limit of the community. Leads the man of high closes proper in the usual aversion for the lack of soliciling position at Dixon, Illinois attacts.

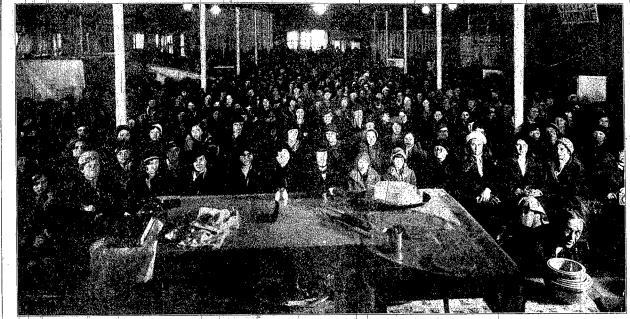
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Hundreds Of Women Attend The Herdld School Of Instruction



Saturday afternoon at the Wayne Herald's Cooking School and Homemakers' institute.

DAY OF PRAYER

Robert McLean Gives Afternoon Address On Mission Frontiers.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

take immediate action for any em-eigency work which may arise. Further business will be trans-acted when the board meets next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Carnart lumber yard.

Sedan Damaged

A sedan Damaged

A sedan belonging to Wayne, teachers College was bent and broken somewhat Saturday when it turned over near Wakefield. Frof. Louis Gregory who was driving the car, was going to Siouk City, when the acident happened. He was not furt. The manner was repaired and returned.

SPRING ELECTION FOR CITY PLACES COMES IN APRIL

THE annual municipal election will come along on the first Tuesday in April, and three councilmen, besides mayor, clerk and treasurer, will be elected at that time. The terms of these councilmen will expire: I. E. Ellis, First ward: J. G. W. Lewis, Second ward; Carl Wright, Third ward. These councilmen hold over: Walter Miller, First ward; J. S. Horney, Second ward, Effect.

The only contest will take place in the convention and caucuses of one party as there is only one recognized party organization, and later to make rival selections it would be necessary to nominate by petition. As to the school board, two nominations will be made at the dity convention, the terms of C. E. Carhart and R. B. Judson expiring

High Schools To

Basketball Matches Will Be Contested On Local College Floor.

Sixteen northeast Nebraska high school basketball teams will meet in Wayne Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27 for a class B tournament. The matches will be played at the coflege gymasium Prof. A. F. Gulliver, Supt. George Hall of Winside, Supt. L. Sandsmark of Emerson and Coach W. R. Hickman of Wayne are in charge of the tourney. The W clubwill also assist. A total of 32 such meets will be held in the state next week-end, winners playing at the time of class A matches. The 16 class B winners will be sent to the state tourney to be held at Lincoln in March. The committee meets Saturday to determine draw-

meets Saturday to determine drawings for the local class B meet.

March 3 to 5 inclusive are the dates for the class A meets, also to be held at the State Teachers Co

Hoskins Woman

COOKING SCHOOL COOKING SCHOOL SOUGHT TO HELP GREATEST NUMBER ATTRACTS LARGE

Mrs. Pauline L. Rohrs Has Three Lectures During Herald Institute.

MANY WOMEN ATTEND

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Chilnary secrets calculated to smake kitchen-life more interesting and dining more of an experience were told and demonstrated Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week by Mrs. Pauline L. Rohrs who conducted the Wayne lieraid cooking school and homenakers' institute at the former Cdryell garage. The three day school was attended by women of Wayne tity and county, although hany women from outlying districts were unable to reach the sessions because of the blocked condition of side roads. Four hundred woine registered Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistered Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and Well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and Well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and Well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and Well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Friday afternoons and Well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday and Priday afternoons and Well over 1500 were presistenced Thursday a ent for the Saturday, aftern

sion.

Lectures by Mrs. Roars lasted from 2 to 4 each afternoon, when women in the audience pled the expert with questions which she answered, demonstrating methods as she talked. Each day several delicacies were prepared on the stage, which was set with electric and gas stoves, mechanical refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, and all the latest cooking equipment.

Food prepared on the platform

gh Schools To

Tourney In City

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Cotteen northeast Nebraska

Latest cooking equipment.

Food prepared on the platform was distributed as prizes to women who had come to the school. Some of the dishes were reserved however, and the food went to needy families in the community. Special prizes of grocerics were distributed by Hrabak, Larson and Orr (Continued on Page Three)

WINSIDE FOLK

H. Tangemann Family Gathers At Relative's On Anniversary.

MARKS HALF A CENTURY

Hoskins Woman

Has Wrist Broken

Mrs. W. Vandenberg. 74, of Hoschins, sustained a fracture of the guests to attend, so members of the family gathered to dink and to talk. The data with characteristics with characteristics. The marriage of Miss trene ter, Mrs. H. G. Trautwein of Winside. Inclement weather made it which was an event of the holiday impossible for many of the invited season, has just been amounced. Wrist Monday. She lives with family gathered to dink and to talk. Teachers College and will continue when she to the property of the large with June when she is the control of the control of

WE had never known anything about cooking schools, and we had serious doubts as to the popular interest that would be aroused or benefits that would accrue to those who attended. Popularity of the school far exceeded expectations. Mrs. Pauline Rohrs, food demonstrator, has had plenty of successful experience to entitle her to the favorable consideration which she jers ience to entitle her to the favorable consideration which she reseived. She endegwored to be
fair and impartial in presenting
the advantages of different appliances and methods, and she
succeeded to a generally satisfactory degree. It was not her
desire, nor the desire of
the
Herald to discriminate in the
least. The purpose was to
seminate new ideas, and to
show shortest cuts to handle and its highest hope was, through the generous coopera-tion of local individuals and groups, to give the greatest beh-efit to the greatest number.

Robbers Get Out With Narcotics

ocal Pharmacy Discover Pilfering Saturday As Store Is Opened.

Small amounts of heroin, cocaine id morphine, value totaling ound \$30, were taken from the fe in Felber's Pharmacy between d the sash opened.

and the sash opened.

The safe was unmarked on the exterior, although it had been locked when the store was closed Friday evening. The light wood framework on the inside of the safe was splintered in an apparent and the safe was the safe was the safe was splintered in an apparent ments within. The attemnt to free the safety compartments within.

Holiday Marriage

HOLD SERVICES FOR RESIDENT

At Her Home Leaving Many Relatives.

REV. DUNNING OFFICIATES

Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor of bristian churches in this section, med at the was made in Wakefield cemetery. Mrs. Monroe, who had lived in Wakefield for a quarter of a century, died at her home there February 12.

uary 12.

'Survivors of Mrs. Monroe includer husband and two children by somer marriage. They are Charles Montgomery of Wayside, Neb., and Mrs. Clemmie Montgomery Weav

Came To Nebraska na Ellen Childs was Kendallville, Noble county, India April 11, 1863. She came to braska with her parents May 1880, and made her home in state for the rest of her life.

Four years after she came Nebrasita, Miss Childs married I vid Montgomery Their married Nebraska, Miss Childs married Da-vid Montgomery. Their marriage took place in April, 1884. There were two children, who survive their mother. Mr. Montgomery died in 1890.

Mrs. Montgomery was

Wayne High Wins Game With Pierce

ocal Teams Give District Champions First Defeat In Close Contest.

Wayne high school basketbal am gave Pierce players, north ast Nebraska conference leagu-nampions, their first defeat of the eason last Friday at Pierce, the nal score being 28 to 26. Pierce

SPEAKER TELLS CLUB WOMEN

Hold Round Ta'le Talk Close Of Address From Dr. J. G. W. Lewis.

DISCUSSION OF FALLACIES

A reasonable foreign policy for doption by Americans was dis used informally Monday evening

mentioned the outworn and senton heard statements: "War is a good thing because it aids in the sur-vival of the fittest," and "War is merely an expression of the fight-ing instinct." A study of the

obsted out.
Fallacies to Overcome,
Fallacies remain to be overcom
in regard to international relations
however. Dr. Lewis showed, an

Another myth which Americans need to overcome is the one which says that ours is the only just and trustworthy nation on the face of the earth, that our people are the only ardent champions of arbitration and peace. Other nations tion and peace. Other nati (Continued on Page Three)

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Of State Colleges.
Concrete for the second floor of the new J. M. File hall at Wayne State Teachers College was being poured the first of the week. Construction men worked on this all day Monday, and until 10 that even ing. They were also working on the concrete Tuesday.

Profer K. N. Farle planned to start his travels this week to northenst Nebrelska ligh schools to present to sebnors the educational advantages at the Wayne State Treachers College. He was to go to South Sloux City and points, south of there first.

Two violas and a bass viol have been added to the college orchestra. Miss Maybeth Bowman and Abel St. Onge will play the violas, and Dee Flood the viol.

The Nebraska Bar association.

The Nebraska Bar association The Nebraska Bar association, through its citizenship committee. has announced its annual essay contest in which cash awards will be made to college students. The subject is "When and under what circumstances is congressional legislation violative, of the Tenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States!" Frizes ranged from \$100 down to \$25. Manuscripts will be presented to F. S. Derry for judging by April 23.

Prof. F. G. Dale gave the chapel address Wednesday morning.

Norfolk Couple Weds In Wayne

Mr. Ray E. Schlender and Miss Florence D. Nightengale of Nor-folk were married by Judge J. M. Cherry here Tuesday afternoon. New Minimums

In Hauling Stock

Burned By Blaze

Albion, Neb. Feb. 15- A stiff northeast wind, and the prompt work of the Albion fire department saved the business section of Albion yesterday from destriction destroyed two buildings and did damasteroyed two buildings and did damase to two others before brought under centrel.

Coiffures



Sails For China On Plane Carrier Of Coast Fleet

many 15. M.

Masons Sponsor

Program Standay

Wayne Masonic lodge sponsors

George Washing

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and a circular saw He attempted

to lodge, will preside. Numbers

will be as follows Organ prelude,

Wiss Proferried with

Science, Neb., Feb, 15- Adolph

Roch, Fe

am Studley. W. A. Behl, w coached the teams, accompani the students.

Attends Meeting

U. S. Conn Special Guest t Washington University Program Monday.

The winter convocation of the George Washington University is traditionally held on Washington's birthday. This year, marking the opening of the nation-wide bicen-Joe Liveringhouse, who lived in Wayne as a small boy, salled February 24 for China, where ne hopes to see service. He is in the electricians' department of the United State Navy, abroad the Lexington, which has a carrying capacity of 36 planes. Relatives here have just received word of Joe's sailing.

Seeks Earliest



Basketball Players Take
Game With Peru Friday
At Wayne Hall.
Wayne Teachers College basket-

At Wayne Hall.

Wayne Tachers College basketball team advanced to third place in the state conference Friday evening by defeating Peru here, the score being 34 to 21.

Wayne led throughout the game which was an interesting contest. The half ended with Wayne leading by 14 to 10. Andrews led in scoring for Wayne with 11 points.

Summaries are as follows:

Wayne.

Wayne part on a day's preparation. Doris Nelson is a senior whom the junior secured to take part.

The Belle of Bagdad" is the operation which high school at the preparing for March presentation. Miss Maybeth Bowman is in scoring for Wayne with 11 points.

The college high sponsored a showing Tuesday of two films, and "Banana Land."

Wayne baskethy.

The finest shipment of washers ever received in Wayne is now here. A full carload of new, low-priced Maytags that set a new standard of value in the washer world. Come

Ask Us For A Demonstration.

H. H. Hachmeier

Juniors Present

Play At College
High School Operetta Is
Being Rehearsed For
Presentation Soon.
"Be an Optimist" is the title of
the play which junifors of Wayne
college high school presented last
Thursday evening to a godd-sized
audience. Parts were well taken,
especially that of the minimp
which was played by Leonard Denking
that Waltsenson and Denking
that College in the South Sea Islands
to form which will be used for
the cast was as follows: Issain Goditch. Liewellyn Waltschang
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Land."
Wayne basketball team won from Beemer by 40 to 18 in a game here Friday. The team goes to Belden this Friday for the last game of the season aside from those in the tournament.

Is Named Chairman

Carroll Meeting Changed.
Meeting of the Carroll Legion
Auxiliary will be held next Tuesda
with Mrs. Wayne Evarls. Mrs. W
C. Logan was to be hostess but th

when thrust upon use our cheating."

In the ordinary walk of life, emergencies are certain to larise, and he who its lost prepared to meet them. Indias house in the large them. Indias house in the large three first sand or trouble.

Your wife won't awarm in the morning. In plenty of trouble is not or the large three in the large three

Wayne, Neb. If you'll SAHARA

Get this car outa here! You're blockin' traffic! Think you Carhart

Lumber Co. high cost

"Better Lumber For Less"

"America has beaten nineteen ma-jor depressions. She will beat this one."

You'll

sale Saturday, Feb. 20, at Den-beck's market beginning at 2 p. m. 118t1. Dr. T. E. Heckert has opened his

ny thrifty people are find that this store is sellin

Krauses'

Poland China Bred

SOW SALE

At Allen Sale Pavilion

Allen, Nebr.

Thursday, Feb. 25 — 1:30 p. m. —

43 GILTS 43

2 Milking Shorthorn Bulls

2 Milking Shorthorn Bulls
This offering of gilts are the
equal of any lot we have ever sold. They are sired by
Long Boy and Big Gem, and
bored to three outstanding
boars: Master's Boy, boy
Grand Master, grand champion at S. D. state fair and
Spencer, la., and lat senior
yearling at Iowa/State Fair
1931: Joken, by Big Gem, a
real Big Gem again; Regal,
by Big Demand and out of
Big Juliette. This is new
breeding for old customers.
If you can use a sow or two
this season you will maken on
istake in coming to this
sale. Come — we will treat
you right. Catalogue is

Come — we w right. Catalo;

Krause & Krause

Allen, Nebr.

Dried Fruit

Another shipment, of those fine California Santa Clara Prunes. Good size. We are

2 POUND 16¢ Black Cooking

3 POUND 210

Flour

Was used exclusively at the Cooking School. It proved it was a REAL FLOUR. At though costing a few cent

Pancake Flour

We have too large a stock of Pancake Flour and are closing out one or two P. & (Pancake Flour.

3 67¢

heatre Wayne, Nebraska

3 Days. Sun. Mon. & Tue. 3 Days



Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24-25 — "Spirit of Notr. Dame," the great football picture of the year. Adm. 10-35c

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27 — Carole Lombard and Ricardo Cortez in "No One Man." Admssion 10 and 35c.

At The Crystal Theatre

LOWEST PRICES IN MANY YEARS FOR HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

ing that this store is selling high grade merchandise at prices that many times are being asked for inferior grades. This class of merchandise has reached the lowest prices in years. You are always assured that at this store you

Figs

Gooch's Best

3 POUND 12¢ Canned Peaches

Mammoth halves, extra quality, packed in a heavy syrup, an unusual buy:

- FEBRUARY 21-22-23

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

- Also Our Gang Comedy Adm. Sunday Matinee 10-35c. Night shows 10-40c

COMING SOON Marie Dressler in "EMMA.

Cornerstone Is Laid For Hall

her of mathematics. Durummer of 1890 the usua institute was held a nd the county superinten

not vouchsafed to James M.
Pile to be a national character, uch as would warrant a grateful ation erecting a monument to his senory, but he lwas a local character, loved and respected by a copie of his bodies.

Fly in Search of Fur Treasure



as composed of Prof.
And a Miss Byrne,
merity taught with
the Fremont normal
afterwards became
H. Bright, for many
on in the Wayne and
sees.

as finished teachers

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have their interests in arbitration

About Policy indeed from Page One page Can will as well as be earned as well as lice and their trustworthing in their trustworthing in their trustworthing in their trustworthing in the service of the public school. The next meeting will be a fortnight hence at the home of Mrs. Keyser with Miss little trade center which became important enough to marked on the mark

Wed This Thursday

At Altona Church
Miss Hilda Stuthmann, daugh en
Mr and Mrs. William Stuth-

Appointed Member Relief Commission

aul Mines was appointed mem of the soldiers' relief commis

COMPLETE WORK ON DIESEL HERE

ON DIESEL HERE
Finishing touches are being put
on the installation of the new
Diesel engine at the city light and
power plant this week. A small
force of men has been at work on
the project for several weeks. A
test run is promised for the aear
future.

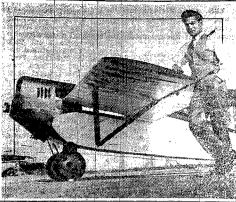
Winside Folk

Celebrate

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Boy Builds and Flies Plane



Cooking School **Attracts Many**

warded prizes for fineness of tex-ture, browning and excellence. The judges were from the home econ-dmics department of the State Teachers College, and were chosen by Miss Mary Currier, head of that branch.

Mon., Feb. 22

POSTPONED

UBLIC

168 Head Livestock

Eightythree head of cattle, including ten head of milch cows, five giving milk some fresh soon, and balance fresh in the spring; thirtyone head of good whiteface stock cows, twentyone whiteface yearling steers, twenty whiteface yearling heifers, one purebred Hereford

Eightyfive head of hogs being: bred sows to farrow about April 1st; ten head of stock hogs; sixtyfive nice fall

Usual Terms.

WAYNE PAVILION

Sat., Feb. 20

There will be several good pairs of horses, among them being some good horses listed by Paul Baier, a good pair of bay horses from Elmer Beckenhauer, a pair of mules from Cliff Johnson, and several other good horses. Probably 20 head in

CATTLE

Three good young purebred Shorthorn bulls, a number of calves, some yearlings and a

HOGS

Around 40 head of good brood sows listed by several different men. Some stock

Machinery, Etc.

A manure spreader, two or three wagons, two plows, and some small articles. Quite a lot of good seed corn from Mike Burtwhistle at Pilger.

-Bring In Anything You Want Sold -

D. H. Cunningham, Mgr.

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Skates On SNOBBERY is dangerous—
thin Ice dangerous to the snob. Lifting oneself up on a high
pedestal on an assumption of superior
position or wealth is as insecure as it is
unpoulal. Presuming that one has been
endowed with transcendent intelligence also holds many risks. Pity the one who
feels uppish over material possessions that
are of doubtful permanence or over talent
that is of questionable quality and value.
The girl who is a maid in some one's
household today may be a social leader
tomorrow, or may become an executive of
enviable influence. The box who performs
hard tasks to earn his way, lays the foundation for greater achievement later in life
than the one who would try to select his
job with his mind centered on possibilities
for least work and largest pay. Franklin
with no early advantages became a great
and influential force in shaping the course
of, a new-born republic. The unschooled
railsplitter, awkward and bashful, became
president, and though he had no college
degrees. he was the author of a master. dent, and though he had no college ess, he was the author of a master that will live and stir the emotions ig as memory lasts.

over a place of a dondition where strug-gers are feeling their way and are uncer-ain of progress. Future wealth often has inception in severest toil. Genius is a developed through the hardest and unwelcome tasks. The nich man to-may need the favor of the erstwhile man tomorrow. The precocous youth be inviting later grief if he laughs at foot of the class. The tables are so the foot of the class. The tables are so often and so abruptly turned that no one regardless of present advantages, can af-ford to be snobbish.

Out Of ON the unwise practice of crowding spare cash into socks and the diding obstructive policy of denying needs with plenty of money in hiding to use in buying, the World-Herald, endorsing the administration's anti-hoarding movement, draws these conclusions:

administration's anti-hoarding movement, draws these conclusions:

"On this score there can be no longer any reason for doubt or hesitation. Business experts are agreed that prices are just about as low as they can get. They are agreed that inevitably, possibly within a few months, prices will be high compared to levels today. It becomes a matter of essential domestic economy therefore, to buy more. Thrift dictates the expenditure of the dollar when it gives the greatest return. For food and clothing, for furniture, for home repairs and maintenance, the dollar spent today will go farther than it will if hoarded today and spent tomorrow. "So the situation we now find ourselves in is one that we can largely correct. Mertical distances in the state of the delegation of the content of the dollar spent today and spent tomorrow.

are traitorously dead. Bringing those dollars back into active circulation is one way to end the depression, and all that anyone needs to help it is a dollar he can and will wisely spend, or wisely invest."

Winter SNOW and wind Tuesday reached almost the proportions of an old-time bilizard, though the storm did not last beyond the day, seeming to make no attempt to equal the three-day average common in the early days. The snow was not heavy enough to qualify as a hundred-percent bilizard, but it had most of the symptoms easily recognized by old-timers.

A storm today is not able to exercise the violence that was common before barriers in the way of buildings, fences and groves appeared. Settlement interrupted the end.

nay lurk in the ground.

We are convinced that pigs are a safe bet and that no mistake can be made in devoting generous attention to their raising. The market prices cannot become much life any lower, and the likelihood is level expected and deserved.

born, changes inconceivable at that time, have been made, and giant strides in science and others branches of human endeavor have transformed a country, incipient and raw into one of unsurpassed development. Would not Washington development. Would not washington think our present troubles were trivial in contrast with those which beset the path of the early colonies that suffered every hardship in taming a wilderness, winning liberty and founding a nation?

Saving on advertising is manifestly an unwise way to save and boost business. People must be shown where to go and why to go there to get best values, and they need a stronger invitation than the appearance of a shiny garment or of a worn utensil. They want advantage and price emphasized to develop the urge to buy, and newspaper advertising is the way to do it. The Herald's 3,000 subscribers are buyers and consumers and they should be kept consumers and they should be ke

Improved homemaking is still very much alive as evidenced by the attendance and interest at the late cooking school. Making the home better and more efficiently handled were plainly in the minds of the women who were present and who took part by plying the demonstrator with timely questions.

Japan wants the powers to tie China down while it takes the territory it wants, in which figuring it places the integrity of others on the very low plane occupied by itself. If Japan needs more territory, it ought to buy it.

When Wayne people cooperate in any worthy movement or undertaking, they go the full length and leave no ground for anxiety or applogy. If a thing is desirable for a community, one can depend on complete and unqualified support.

The flu is still abroad in the land, and in making the rounds, it plays no favorites and asks no questions. It attends to business in a very cold and exacting manner.

Nebraska Farmer: It appears that we were too optimistic in anticipating legislation that would enable the use of stabilization wheat for charitable purposes. The bill passed the Senate all right, but when it got to the House, there were numerous bill passed the Senate all right, but when it got to the House, there were numerous coross currents of opinion and opposition. Some thought it would cost so much for handling, transportation and processing that the wheat would not be used. In other words, the people would not take it as a gift. Others were opposed to putting the grain into trade channels. They are of that school who believe that stabilization means to buy but never dispose of anything. Others felt that the funds of the Farm Board should be reimbursed in an amount equal to the value of the wheat. They are right. The Farm Board was not created as an agency of charity.

All of which is rather discouraging! People and livestock in our own country suffer for food and feed while the government has millions of bushels of wheat on which it is paying about 1 1-2 cents per bushel per month carrying charges and is not permitted to give it away. Yet, there are those in the Halls of Congress, and plenty of adherents in the country, who believe that the government should deal out money with an easy hand in the form of a dole.

The Farm Board has authorized the Grain Stabilization Corporation to sell wheat on credit for food, feed or seed to counties, cities or other responsible units of government. That is as far as they can go without corgressional action.

and farmers should bear in mind after they have recuperated from the present catastrophe to adopt the slogan "Ship by Rail" and patronize an organization that did so much for them in times when it was most needed and appreciated.

one-haif billions of dollars are in hiding, and President Hoover has appointed a commission to persuade people to put their money back into circulation, and thus end the depression of us who are money back into circulation, and thus end the depression. Some off us who eith not though a we hotting either to heard or to bring out of hearding. We practiced his iplan so theroughly in advance of its announcement that it could not by any stretch off imagination apply to us. We wish-it did... We wish our fear had led us to pinch and save so we could now bravely acquiesce in the executive's advice and let hoarded dollars roll into the arteries of trade. But too few of us put carnings into directation as fast as we could get them to make an impression on the times, and now will never grow worse. Investments at prevailing prices are
just as sound as the money
which is kept out of circulation.
We need more buying and more
consumption, and those who
had not anticipated the president's appeal with bank accoints verging on the red,
should prod a reasonable share
of their dollars into action, supply deferred needs and restore
conditions to the former standayd of health where they be-

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with always emphasis on ser-

He has been lean too long ever to expect to grow fat.

No. 5. Wayne woman. Distinct blonde: Very artistic temperament. Known as an exceptionally fine, cook. Good nature beams to be a cook.

Complexion light. Stature rather small and thin, but her energy is exhaustless, persevering and deter-mined. She knows how to raise chickens and how to market them

RUSSIA.

Maurice Hindus who recently returned from his ninth annual visit to Russia, writes of his lat-People live on barest necessi-ties, but are promised modern conveniences and luxuries in the course of time under the five-year plan. This plan which now even limits the quantity of soap allowable to each individ-ual, is held up as a guarantee of the highest standard of living in the world! Under enforced con-ditions. Russia is now a comand of the much industry and economy, under pledge of a great forward step in nobular welfare, cannot last pleuge on a great forward step in popular welfare, cannot last indéfinitely. The swiig from the regime of the czar to the rule of belishevism is like jump-ing. From the frying pan into the fire.

Wakefield! southeast of Wayne. Is able to able to share in miany ... club and church 'activities besides discharging well the numerous duties of a farmer's .wife. She is ever on the alert to learn and improve. Her liking for the chicken industry aids her prize-winning and profit gaining experience. ing experience.

war, is sighificant. Despite censor-ship, despite the light control by the military party on all Japanese opinion, now and then protest breaks out Indicating a strong lund-ercurrent for peace in a nation ostensibly uent upon a war of con-

that area was conquested tarists looked toward Shanghai. They undoubtedly expected the same quick triumph. A few bombs, a few big shells irjafuly placed, a short reigh of terrorism, and, they thought, Shanghai would be theirs. The unexpected strength of the Chinese resistance has cost the militarists heavily in popularity at home. Each day the Chinese give new evidence of determination. The

As yet none of the peace makers in the Democratic party has been hold enough to suggest a 1932 ticket of Smith and Cannon.—Miami News.

Soviet chemists filter soapy water to save the soap. Many small boys could show them a much easier way than that.— Christian Science Monitor.

in the interest of the strict ecomy to which Tammany neldges itself in running Nork, maybe the boys will take using cardboard instead of boxes.—Boston Herald.

"Nowadays there are many oung editors than old ones," "Nowaday Lere are many more young editors than old ones," say: a literary paper A would-be journ allst assures me, however, that he never approaches one who doesn' seem to be in his declining years.—

The Washington Wash

By Strickland Gill

home. Each day the Chinese give new evidence of determination. The spritted defense of Shanghai has dimmed the luster of the Japanese victories in Manchuria. While there is no question but that in time Shanghai can be himbled and the Chinese driven back, the adventure, it now is clear, will mean the loss of many dollars and many lives.

Can Jena nav? It has no credits traces of moisture. Is like money

THE-SOLUTION.

In last week's character delineations Mrs. W. M. Hawkins had the nearest correct list, only missing one. Though the descriptions seemed to fit two or three parties in some instances, the ones in the mind of the writer were the following: 1, H. S. Ringland; 2, Mrs. R. W. Casper; 3, Pres. U. S. Comn; 4, Miss Pearl Sewell; 5, Ed. Perry; 6, Mrs. E. S. Blair; 7, Henry Lessman; 8, G. W. Albert; and 9, Wallace Ring. Others named were: 1, C. H. Fisher; 2 Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. Iclyde Oman; 3, Prof. E. J. Huntemer; 5, C. A. Chace, J. S. Horney, John Bressler and J. S. Caphart; 6, Mrs. G. W. Crossland; 7, Simon Lessman; 8, Ernest Harrigfeldt, Warren Shuttheis, Henty Walkings, and D. Den Back.

cedings proceed against him as far as the resolutionary stage, then he was appointed U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Wright Patman seems to have helped the old boy (whose birthdate has been changed in Who's Who within the last few years, making him younger) to a better job further from the hollow Senator James Hamilton Lewis
has been definitely placed on my
heeve list. I have fought, bled and
hield for that man ubridding his in.

been responsion for plane flies. No centurb, ibility for landing fields if flying at a safe height. On such days the trains get the New York and Philidelphia traffic the planes might otherwise get. If railroads could conly revise some plan for raising fogs, their widow-and-orphan stockholders could begin to breathe easy. There is nothing about a fog to keep a train from running or to make it miss tist stations. All they have to do is to adhere to the rails, which leads right into the places where passengers alight and said. Planes have their trails, but they leave no groove in the sky. The slip stream disappears and not ry a trace of the plane's path is left, flifteen minutes after the beautiful defirst has roared through. So far, ino adequate practical scheme for invented. So, Willard and Atterbury, pray for a temperature of 40, with the creaming or laying fog has been invented. So, Willard and Atterbury, pray for a temperature of 40, with the constant rain.

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Butterfat All prices change.

story, "Then, w it won't do any A colored wom

A week later, the bank's closed. The man was dumfo Going to the old woman, he s''Mammy Liza; you did t my urgent solicitation, so that you don't lose any of

Laughing heartily, Mar.
Liza said:
"W'y bress yo' hea't, Mars'
lie, don't yo' go 'sturbin' yo
bout dat money. Ah jes put
de bank t' please ypuall. Nex'
ah went en drawed 'er all ot
she's in de mattress agin."

Postponing The Day.
Lincoln Journal: There are
number of bills under considtion in congress which are hell
the gravest doubt. The LaFoliet
Costigan bill, for instance, wo
appropriate 375 millions for grat
to istates for relief purposes a
375 millions for grad construct.

chants bank about Christmas here has been considerable st shown and work done in r o reorganization. Several

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

visit, with Mr. and Mrs. Adam hereger.
pt. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman daughters visited in the A. L. r. hope at Lincoln from Friuntil Sunday. Supt. Jackman ded a school meh's meeting, ss. fluth. Nuernberger came from Chicago last week. She penti some time in Wakefield her parents, Mr. and Mrs. n. Nuernberger.

dam Nuernberger.

Mrs. N. P. Nyberg arrived Monay evening in Las Vegas, Nevada, there she will spend some time in the herl son-fo-law and daughter, a rand Mrs. M. W. Davis.

Gordon Nuernberger student at the state university in Lincoln, ime home Friday for an overninday visit in the Adam Nuerninger home. He returned to the ly on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Holm and daughter with the Mrs. August Paul home in the Mrs. August Paul home in the system of the Mrs. August Paul home in the Mrs

city on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Holm and daughter feft the Mrs. August Paul home Monday. Mrs. Holm and baby will spend this week at the home of Mr Holm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holm. in Wakefield.

aritha Society Meets
Martha Society of Salem Luttisal church met last Friday evengart the G. A. Sandell home,
then hostesses were Miss Edith
undell and Mrs. Clara Sorensen,
the usual social hour was enjoy-

Several Events Honoring Week-End Visit.

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queation, and also assists in making out claims, affidavits, and in dis-tributing gifts through the hospi-tal. Some of the things which we have received sinde. I have been

Valentines on our trays. One day we had little log cabins, another-time we had flags, and so on. I mention these things as sometimes people wonder if the things they make ever reach their destination. "The American Legion has just furnished our sun room with a beautiful suite of wicker furniture."

the good things people are doing for us, so I shall reserve some of them for another letter."

Is Guest Here

Several Events Honoring Minnesota Man During Week-End Visit.

escribes Conditions In
Veterans' Hospital At
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Prof. Britell Is
To be up to date, wrote Milton
Henry from the Veterans hospit
on Valentine day. Tam going
to dedicate my letter to the ladies.
Here are so many ladies, organistions which visit the hospital, many ladies, organistions which visit the hospital and exhiary, D. A. P. V. F. W. hugh
here are so many ladies, organistions which visit the hospital profess where, and members, of the granting language on the continuous professions, and rempers, or the granting language of them.

The American Legion Auxiliary, D. A. V. and Mother Knore
who represents the War Molliers, visit the hospital every week. They his bicentennial. Patrons of the shoop at garacts, gum, and other hings.

Other organizations, some out, sponsored by the Girl Reserves.

Supt. W. J. J. A. L. W. M. J. A. L. W. J. A. L. W

ork during the week.

Organize New Chorus.

Fifteen women of the Swedish Mission church gather weekly to rehearse chorus music to be presented at the church. The newly organized group is led by Mrs. C. Borg and Mrs. Harry Wendell, who assist each other with directing and accompanying the chorus.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Rev. Turner will preach on the subject, 'Great Men."

Sunday evening the Presbyterlans will join the Methodists in an evangelistic service at which Mrs. E. L. Peterson of Pilger officiates.

Swedish Mission Church. (Rey. Carl, Turnquist, Pastor) Sunday, Beltuary 21: Sunday School at 10 a.m. English services at 11 a.m. Swedish, services at 1.30 p.m. Midweek; services Thursday a 30 n.m.

Salem Lutheran Church.
Suidday, February 21:
Suidday school at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m.
Stident Al Tinberg of Luther
College at Wahoo will be in charge
of the sessions Sunday.
Salem Lutheran Missionary society meets Thursday, February 25,
at the church for a social afternoon A linen shower will be held
for Bethphiage. See list of needed
articles in the society column.

Methodist Church.
(Rev Rollie Poe, Pastor)
Sunday, February 21:
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Servicesiat 11 a.m.

Pilgr as the evangelist in charge.
Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger will entertain the missionary society at
her home Friday afternoon.
Afternoon prayer services at the
church each day at 2:30 p. m.

Northwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk
spent Thursday at Wallace Ring's.
Mrs. Jefry Turner spent Wednesday afternoon quilting with Mrs.
Erriest Packer.
Miss Irene and Clarence Bartling spent Friday at the Henry
Lessman home.
Wallack Ring and Paul Baier re-

Northeast Wakefield

Marjorie Lundahl visited Central

on's.
Miss Esther Lundahl was a Wed-nesday dinner guest at Geo. Jen-

Mrs. Jua Jonnson spent from Wednesday until Saturday at Geo. Jensen's.
Mrs. Goodwin and Archie spent the week-end in the Stanley home near Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen spent Wednesday evening at Clarence Utemark's.
Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children spent Friday evening at Velmer Anderson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darlene were Thursday supper guests at Nels Petersen's.
Roy and Harold Holm and Leonard Holmsteadt were Sunday evening visitors at Geo. Jensen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Marjorie spent Thursday, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lunddin, and Marjorie spent Thursday. in the Claud Wheeler home at Allen.

Archie Goodwin of Sloan, Ia., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Goodwin, in the Mrs. Ida Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children spent Saturday afternoon in the Joe Dellin home in Emerson.

Wesley Rubeck attended a sal near Emerson Monday. Mrs. Loren Agler went to Oura na Tuesday after a visit with rela tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agle

F. Sandahl home.

Ralph and Mary Elinor Ring
were supper guests Sunday of the
Wesley Rubecks.

The Paul Olson family were Sun-

Mildred to Carroll Sunday evening for teaching there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bd Sandahl and Morris were dinner guests Tuesday in the J. W. Frederickson home.

Elmer Felt and children were in Sioux City Sunday to visit La-Vonne and her mother at the hospital.

Mrs. Walter Pearson spent Wednesday.

Lautenbaugh also treated with gard and Mrs. Harold and First were largely attended by relatives tory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Mrs. Fritz Carlson of Concerd, a sister of Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Fritz Carlson of Concerd, a hoperation Thursday in a Sloux City hospital. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. From Mrs. Harold M



Wayne Herald Want-Ads Do Get Results!

Every person has something he wants to buy or dispose of. Many already know the Herald Want-Ad column is the quickest way of making the exchange.

The Herald's thousands of readers have the habit of examining the want-ads. They invariably find some item, some bargain or service that fits precisely with their needs.

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Many times persons order ads in for several weeks but are obliged to take them out after the first in-sertion for their supplies to be sold are exhausted.

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THE WAYNE HERALD



Patriotic Programs Intrigue All Students In Public School Classes

igh school auditorium on afternoons, and local per let the judges. The final or high school folk will be on the evening of March judges will be employed function also, ttendance Insproves, lance has improved in the lance has improved in the lance has improved in the lance has improved this here were no high 15 absentification.

Logan Valley

CONCORD

Spelling Contest **Excites Interest**

Ex-King Wants Crown Back





Fishermen, Be Your Own Boat



Northwest Wayne

Double Wedding

You Can Help The Starving Stock of Northern Nebraska and South Dakota Without Any Cost To You

Py buying your gas and oils at WNAX Oil Station in Wayne. We will give one cent per gallon on all gas and kerosene sold at retail from February 20th to March 20th, both inclusive, Gas at 16c, kerosene at 11c. Cars refilled with 100 percent pure Penn oil at 20c per quart. Will give 10c per gallon of this to the needy also.

W N A X OIL STATION

Postponed Sale of 800 Acres of

To Be Held At Hartington, Neb., Court House

Saturday, Feb. 20th

The sale of the Cedar County lands belonging to the A. B. Clark estate will be held SATUR-DAY, FEB, 20, AT 10 A. M., at the Court Hous in Hartington, Neb. This land includes the excellent half section 2 miles south of Laurel, on gravel highway No. 15. A good quarter section 3 miles southeast of Laurel and an excellent half section 2 miles east of Coleridge. Sale to be subject to confirmation

H. S. RINGLAND

Administrator

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer.

Immanuel Ev. Lutt. Church. 4 miles north and 3 east. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) ervices next Sunday in the Gen a language with deterration of

special music furnished by our choir. The public is cordially invit-ed to this service which is part of a nation commemoration of the bicentenary of Washington's birth-

New Sports Coats Are Useful and Chic

First Baptist Church; (Rev. Wim. E. Braisted, minister 608 Logan St., Phone 309-J. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1932: 10:00 a.m., the church Sunday school for Bible study and fine living. Welcome to all. Young People's class led by the pastor. 11:00 a.m., the worship hour real worship, with inspiring music and message, subject: "In Bethleriem". This is the second on this subject and will consider love, devotion, far-reaching rewards, story of Ruth.
6:30 p. m., the young people's fellowship discussions on life and lying. This is a particular extension of the morth service, with prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Ph. D., giving the message. Dr. Lewis as a careful science, with a recent trip to Washington, D. C., will bring a highly interesting and worthful message. Welcome, Special music. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, choir meeting led by Prof. H. Hanscom.
7:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible studies in Thursday in the control of the c

A Real Pioneer arity in the day, but a 1 from the north threate in a bilizzard at an stockmen had made to get livestock under the same house in Thurston for over 43 years. At the age of 86 she still is in good health and able to care for herself. Mrs. Swanson was born in Sweden in 1846, and at the age of 21 married and sailed at once for America.

ca.

This woman has lived in Ne-braska for 65 years. The first 22 years were spert in Oakland and the others were lived in Thurston. Mrs. Swanson has five children and

Lincoln-Sioux Citu

Sioux City.

If the change is approved, a train now leaving Lincoln at 1:40 p. m., will leave at 6:20 a. m., reaching Sioux City at 10:30 a. m., instead of 5:50 p. m.

All Over State

Officials Send Plows Open Highways Early On Wednesday.

(Norfolk News)
For the fourth time this set north Nebraska was digging it out of the snowdrifts Wednes

Miss Mildred Ross, who teache at Wakefield, Miss Della Ogan, a so a teacher there, and Chest Ogan of Madison spent the weel end in the A. W. Ross home here

were received into the church.

Monday afternoon and all Tuesday the pastor was in Omaha attending a meeting of the committee of missionary promotion of the state convention board of managers.

Thurston Woman

A Real Pioneer

Thurston, Neb.—Mrs. P. J.

Thurston, Neb.—Mrs. P. J.

Winner and Long Pine and O'Nelli.

Snow Heaviest in Years.

O'Nelli, Neb., Feb. 17.—Tuesday the upper reaches; unloaded the heaviest cargo of snow to land here in many years. As far as drouth was concerned in the picture in this territory.

A mild temperature prevailed early in the day, but a brisk breeze from the north threatened to flaire the properties of t

prete tie-ups on record.

Farmers are elated at receipt of an abundance of moisture, yet the layer of snow is sure to prevent sterlity by freezing to a surfeit of grasshopper eggs now awaiting the magic touch of summer to bource in the desergation element.

bounce into a substitute that a foot of snow on the ground by evening and it was still snowing. The temperature fell and a fairly high wind offered a serious threat of a still strategies. Lincoln-Sioux City
Train Change Asked
Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 16—The Burington today asked to revise inchedules between Lincoln and Sloux City.

The change is approved, a blocked all over the territory.

morning readings ranged from 2 t 7 above.

Where Wealth Is Greatest

And after Stimson has

been kidnaged in America quite a good idea unless ansoms him.—Passing Sh

Japan asks the Powers to strain the military impetuosity the Chinese. Did any one say't Japs have no sense of humor? Boston Globe.



For Sale

New, Modern House, Never Occupied Gas Furnace

A wonderful home in the finest section

PHONE 162

Wayne, Nebraska.

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PHONE 146 or 107

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Oak kitchen cabine and oak round table, both like new. J. H. Murray.

tor, 120-egg size, good condition Gas lamp. Mrs. C. L. Noyes, Car roll. f112

FOR SALE—Purebred sows. Will trade for br Albert A. Killion, Phone 4880.

HOME GROWN Alfalfa and Swee clover seed, no noxious weeds also certified Glabron barley and

FOR SALE—Choice 400-acre farm in Dakota county, Neb., on gravel highway No. 20, well improved, un consolidated tax, 18 miles west of Sioux City. Will sell in two parts. This farm is all in cultivation but 30 acres of parture. 20 acres from meadow.

Terms. Mrs. Katie B. O'Donnell. 521 Main St., Wayne, Neb. f18t1

VASHING and ironing. Phot 359J. f18t1p

WANTED — Ladles' talloring dressmalding, coats relined, al terations. Reasonable prices Shop over Hiscox Hdwe. Mrs. M. E. Spencer. Phone 38-W.

FOR RENT—Building on Mai street. Dr. W. B. Vail. f18tf

FOR RENT—Room in moder home, close in. Call Robert Hen kel, 90J. f18t1p ristip.

heated room. 414 West 4th St. Phone 316.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment newly furnished. Phone 33, 1181

apartment for two only. J. H. Boyce, 317 Pearl St. 18tt

FOR RENT—160 acre farm be-tween Wayne and Wakefield at \$7.00 an acre. Martin L. Ring-er. f1811

FOR BENT - Furnished apart

Call Mrs. Blanche Trumba 546LW.

FOR RENT-Three furnished ligh

OR RENT-The Mrs. Lizzi

DEMONSTRATORS fo

Dead Stock Wanted.
We pay phone calls for hoge, cat
the and horses. Ne removal charge

ARTISTICALLY APPLIED, FEATURES LATE MID-WINTER COATS WHICH SUPPLY EXOTIC NOTE TO PRACTICAL WARDROBE BY HARRIET

BY HARRIET



Add society will meet Thirsday with Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mrs. Jennie McGill. Thursday of this week the Woman's Forcign Missionary society with the society of the second s

410 Main St.
February 21:
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m.
"Mind" is the subject of the esson-sermon in all churches of the thrust, Scientist, for Sunday February 21.

OR SALE Yellow corn on E. J. Anker.

FOR SALE Two year old road Shorthorn bull. Herman Echten kamp, jr. f18t1p

FOR SALE-Sure-Hatch incuba

FOR SALE-Good 5-room

FOR SALE—Mixed brood so Clifford Gildersleeve. Pl 418F210. f18tf

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sam McKeown of Osmond, beak on missionary work this John Morgan was 84 years old on Morgan was 84 years old on Morgan was 84 years old on Morgan was 85 years old on Morgan was 86 years old on Morgan and to help him remember of the Scapsey home. Mrs. I have the devotionals, and the devotionals, and home that evening. A birthday 1.4. Lutger gives a mission of the second of the se nan and Mrs. Will- With Mrs. Clarence Ka

s met Wednesday eve-college for their regu-

1 chapter 'met Tuesday Masonic hall for a regu-

afternoon this week at With Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor Miss Tillie Wischhof. Women of the Menday

f Girls.

Social Forceast.

mee club meets this Friday Mrs. W. Emery.

Fred W Nyberg entertains orthightly club next Monday.

S. Fred W Nyberg entertains orthightly club next Monday.

St. Patrick party is planned for played cards durin St. Patrick party March 10.

Mrs. C. W. Brown and Aus.

Bidorbi club has a 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon at bridge this.

Thursday with Mrs. C. M. Craven.

Meeting of the Harmony city was postponed this Wednesday, because of libess. Mrs. Walter.

Phipps entertains Maurch 2.

Wayne chapter of Phi Beta Kappa meets next Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Miss Mabel Schmeiser at the former's home.

Child Conservation League meets next Tuesday verying, Febrush and Mrs. C. J. Shauch and Mrs. Monday with Mrs. C. J. Shauch and Mrs. Monday with Mrs. C. J. Shauch and Mrs. Monday with Mrs.

F. L. Blair Marjoric Hook led devotionals. Betty Blair had charge of the surprise. The group meets in the Blair had charge of the surprise. The group meets in the Blair had charge of the surprise.

Mrs. With Chanotte Ziegler.

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The Young People's Bibe Stud.

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sh will entertain Basketbal was diversion during the special properties william Becken ack Dawson assists. Inter will lead devos. P. A. Davies has no the Union Signal. E. Granquist and Mrs. Julia Lage liley club meeting this week on ac. Mrs. C. S. Ash, weeks.

With Mrs. Clarence Kay.

Members of the J. A. O. kensing ton and guests, Mrs. J. D. Lake of Norfolk and Mrs. Cecil Gifford, were entertained last Thairsday by Mrs. Clarence Kay. The time was spent in sewing and visiting. Mrs. Kay served luncheon.

meeting has not been definitely lanned.

enjoyed al Valentine party | Thursday evening with Mrs. E. W. day evening at the L. E. Panabak, Huse, Mrs. Clara Henkel and Mrs. er home | Covered dish supper was | Glenn | McCay. at the Huse home | Served by Mrs. Elsie Heine | Mrs. Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Mrs. H. C. Eric Thielman and Mrs. W. H. Capsey had charge of a George Sharar, | Valentine place | Cards | Vashington play, "All Because Hedesignated stunts which the differ- | Couldn't Tell a Lie." | Verona Mc-

Roosevelts Sail for Philippines



With Mrs. R. W. Casper.

P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday rening with Mrs. R. W. Casper r a regular business meeting. Dr. atry Honey was to speak on South merica but her address was post-

E. Sprague and Mrs. E. L. Chiches-net ter entertain the women in March.

day affair are Mrs. Carl
day.

A. T. Cavanage.

"Chowing Nebraska," and read an of social events this Thursticle on "Nebraska and the lesson on "The March meeting wan riago occurred last week Monday, lar from the Fortune magazine.

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Adme Club Luncheon.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson and Mrs. E. S. Blair entertained the Acme club Blair entertained the A

II. D. Club Has Meeting

erva Club Meets. inerva club members and tw is, Miss Myra Joseph and Mr.

Kidnaped by Convict



A patriotic meeting of members of the Wayne braich of the American Association of University Women was held Thursday evening of the Harman

Sand In Nebraska

Tekamah, Neb., Feb. 13--A goo uality of finishing sand, in vary ng shades, has been unearthed i

Cars Collide Here

At An Intersection ars belonging to J. H. Nichols Wayne, and Emil Wright of wantered when they collided at Eighth and children Nebraska streets. Mr. Nichols was those is driving south in his car, and Emil Wright, accompanied by Dana families Wright of Wakefield, was driving saft. Mr. Nichols was bruised somewhat.

east. Mr. Nichols Was bruised somewhat.

It Takes A Man. (Nebriska Fanmer)
Can you walk the path with common man
And leach yourself each day to do the best you can,
And hever howl or white? Man, it takes a man!
Can you take a financial fall And feel the pressure of your back against the wall
And selent be year. The wall takes a man!
Can you keep your human quality And never use a rotten plan,
Step fast, or slowly as you can?
Man, it takes a man!
Can you cell the sting of slander's poisoned datt
That spoils your life and breaks your heart.
Can you suffer like a man? Man, it takes a man!
Those Hoarded Dollars.

its campaign is apparently prod ing. The pep shown by the be market, the upturn in stocks, a the firmer triend in wheat and li-stock did not hurt any.

sity was appropriately observed.
Looking forward, Chancellor Burnett said: We should see that the
University of Nebraska is a great
center of intellectual and moral
leadership. Throughout the state
its leadership should be felt, bringing to each community a sense of the sound purposes of life."

Sammer Falleting

Criticism and Knocking.
Auburn Herald: Criticism of men and methods is never out of order if it is honest and is based in the right motives. If there were are sult of their inability to pro-vide, those dependent upon them would suffer unless help is provid-ed in some form. There are, at the same time, men who would not

Boy, 8, Crosses Ocean Alone



stretched. Dollars are made to go as far as possible when agencies are purchasing necessities for dependents. The main idea in such relief work is to provide enough food to sustain life. It is not always the thought that enough should be given to sustain life as it ought to be sustained! Physicians and dietitians know that certain foods are necessary to good health, green vegetables, fresh meat, milk, butter, eggs and the like. Growing children need and ought to have the right kind of

trellis to dur office and will be pleased to have you

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One Governor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor of Public Ac

Commissioner of and Buildings. State Treasurer. Attorney General.

orty-fifth Representative

hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of February, A. D. 1932 (County Clerk's Seal) Bertha Berres, County Clerk Wayne County, Nebraska

Meet In Wayne



Spring..Gayety ..Youth..

M OULDED into this chapeau. A hat with a happy mood in shiny stitched straw with a garniture of grosgrain ribbon and perky little quills. A brilliant collection conceived by Gage, and

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\$1.45

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SOAP

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Fancy Quality

Sliced or Slab

Pound 15c

CHEESE Extra fancy U.S. No 1. The quality cheese

Pound

Per Can

PECK ..

BUSHEL

100 LBS.

Libby's PORK and **BEANS**

The full 1 lb. Size

It Pays To Trade At Hrabak's.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

New Federal Law On Cattle Testing

Of course all men have their conceits, but died you know that most men have a skeerbe conviction hat they are better cooks than heir wives are? The cooking chool has taught, as that, for here and there we have been hearing chool has taught, as that, for here and discussing seefest formulae for lengthfall. One ninal fold us how to improve meat lear by rubbing a clove of gartie over the surface of the pan before the leaf is moided, mother promipent gentleman spent and ifferenced as the cooking the Herald force about gentleman spent and ifferenced as the cooking the Herald force about gentleman spent and ifferenced as the cooking the Herald force about generies and the expense to individual stockmen of tuberculosis tests will shortly face the necessity of seeking to be such an expert at

and then drouped in to tell decreased for expense in study and the proper in the first president.

It is beginning to look, as if the indies had won expendence from the mixed and the kitchen range, tight to earn the iving two years for the forty-eight non-accredited as a modified tuberculosis free areas at cooks? Which will make a cooks? Which will make a cooks? Which will make be a cooker with all the Literary Disand the representations of the decookery as expounded at stang school.

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Beginning January 1, 1932, individual expense is to be avoided. Of the forty-eight non-accredited counties, only nine are cooked, as expounded at stang school.

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Norfolic-bound train was getting under way, some station-platform bystander whoosed out, in la Winchell. "O. K., conductor:"

Light upon the news at last! Or hadn't you noticel that the post office door! has a glass pane, through which one can see? It replaced the opaque leardboard which has been filling the void, and obscuring the lettle boxes from the eyes of passersity for lio these many months.

Cheat sleep if you dare!" challenges a magazane article which sounds like ar excellent ballyhoo for manufacturers of beds, sheets and mattresses. But the article reveals the interesting fact that, at 20, the person who will live to his three score years and ten, will sheep 16 years, eight months, three score years and ten, will sheep 16 years, eight months, the lays and eight hours. Sleep, scientists agree, is mire necessary than broad. But the person who will live to his three score years and ten, will sheep 16 years, eight months, three lays and eight hours. Sleep, scientists agree, is mire necessary than broad. But the person who requires more than eight or nine hours of sleep out of the 24 is wasting to much thme, and should take the old engine in for repairs, the wise ones conclude.

Of course in one will do anything about it, and even Emily Post, dean of American manners, says nothing much about it, but why don't we have a set of manners for radio operation? Or is it, right and prover that floods of symphony, jazz, and pill advertising should be forced into the ears of unwilling libeners for three and four hours, at a time? It's more or less of kin the summer time, but the summer street.

says nothing nitten a set of manners for radio operation? Or is it exchanged or delivered for human right and project that floods of symphony, jazz, and pil advertisting should be forced into the ears prior thereto except in accredited four hours at a time? It's more or less O. K. in the summer time, but when the gods give northeast Nebraska three or four feet of fresh additional argument that the counsnow every three or four days, if the streets of the bowine transport of the set of the province of the bowine transport of the set of the province of the bowine transport of the set of the province of the bowine transport of the set of the bowine transport of the set of the province of the bowine transport of the province of the province of the bowine transport of the province of the bowine transport of the province of t

Chewing Gum Heiress



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Motor Registration Changes Gas Tax

Changes Gas Tax
Lincoln, Neb. Under the new
apportionment of gasoline tax refunds by the state of Nebraska to
the counties which will be in force
this year, based on registration of
motor vehicles during 1931, 34
counties will receive greater proportionate shares in the monthly
distribution than they did last
ear. Fifty-mine counties will get
less.

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The Fennuary allotment just made from the proceeds of gasoline tax collected in January is the first one computed on the 1931 motor vehicle registration basis. Each county gets a percentage of the money distributed equal to its percentage of the total motor car registration for the state last year.

Counties That Gain.

Here the tables showing in one group the counties that will benefit by the ainual chainge in percentage allotments, and those which will isse. One column shows the percentage for each northern county, carried to three decimals, under this year's apportionment, and the other column gives its share last year.

not unth all Ind Literary Di-	ed from all counties where tuber-	est women in the United States.	County Year Year	post as ambassador to Turkey to	Colo., arrived last Friday on a busi-	ſ
nalls and atital propint heatings	culosis is estimated to be greater	Miss Offield, who is small, with	Boyd . 464 .451	succeed Ambassador W. Cameron	ness trip.	7
posts and define special condes,	than 1 per cent by federal authori-	dark hair and eyes, is a grand-	Burt 1.044 .987	Forbes at Tokio.	Mrs. Catherine Fox went to Mer-	Y
ryone over 21 win soon be	ties. Counties which will be affect-	daughter of the late William	Dakota 668 .647		rill, Iowa, Saturday to spend sev-	
ged to employ special accaches	ed beginning next year are Cedar,	Wrigley, Jr., and is expected to	Douglas 13.649 13.020	Farmers Labor Party	eral weeks.	nan
keep track of whether or not	Pierce, Stanton, Nance, Merrick.	get many of his chewing gum	Madison 1.931 1.929	runters Duoor ; any		doll
		millions	Stanton	To Hold Convention	the week-end here in the J. G.	chir
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Into Reminiscent Dust.	Progress of the state's anti-tu-	O.C. THE		1100811, 11001, 1001 12 271 441 1.		,
merica must at last be grow-	berculosis campaign was slowed	Unicers Elected	Washington 1 027 1.023		Mrs. R. B. Hanks of Wausa,	
all this the rhan who neeses!	this year by two factors. There	In Country Club	Counties That Lose.	the Farmer-Labor party, issued a		
. He life and begins to show his!	were no funds available from July		Antelope 1 065 1.100			tisir
the reminishing over past!	1 until September 21, because 01;	Directors of the Wayne Country	Brown : 391 .393	tion to be held in this city Feb. 26		
.al. aa. hore: hore: box:	the delay in passing state appro-!	club, lat a meeting last Inursday	Cedar 1 138 1.185			-
the new woman left have and have a	printions and the failure to pass	evening, elected officers for the	Cherry 688 .690	vention is to obtain the necessary	tre, Mrs. Clarence Kay.	1
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- mate han first broculant's life.	culcsis eradication with the em-	dent; Dr. V. S. Conn. vice presi-	Dawes 701 .764	condidates of the party on the bal-	Wisner, spent the week-end here in	1
	ergency clause. Reduction of the	dent: and J. C. Carbart, secretary,	Dixon 776 .800		the Rev. P. A. Davies home.	11
works. Many interesting	state funds available to \$100,000	The president will appoint com-	Holt 1,001 1.033		Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrager of	11:
nts in the life of George Wash-	for this harrium also reduced the	mittees	Keya Paha 216 .223			
in are being brought to light.	for this bennium also reduced the	Directors of the association are				18
course, but one wonders if it						
and not be just as well to let	Bryan Blocked Work.	C. M. Graven, C. E. Wright, F. L.			l., . l ., ., ., .,	
e of the alleged facts lie un-	The reduction came as a result	Blait, J. C. Nuss, J. W. Jones, Will-		neighboring states who are expect-	ited in the S. T. Johnson home at	
ned. Of what great and abid-	of an attack on the tuberculosis	iam Beckenhauer and C. H. Hen-				1
	work by Governor Bryan and a	drickson.	Sioux .323 .327		Miss Mary Lewis who teaches at	
	group of farmer legislators who	Rules for operation of the coun-			Plainview, returned there Sunday	111
	were dissatisfied with the work in	try club were read and action on	All except 15 counties registered	D. C., national campaign manager	after spending the week-end here:	Hi
t his love letters were weakly	the next	them will be taken at the next	fewer cars and trucks in 1931 than	of the party, is expected to be here	Mrs. E. P. Caauwe underwent	
antic, and that he had great	, <u>.</u>	meeting. The rules have been re-	in 1930. The ones that gained in ac-	in the interests of the candidacy	an operation in a Sioux City hospi-	11
ible in keeping his false teeth in	The state's partial abandonment	vised to fit present requirements.	tual registration as well as in per-	of Frank E. Webb, also of Wash-	tal Monday last week. She is im-	- 11
	of the tuberculosis in cattle cam-		centage were: Adams, Burt, Dako-	ington for president of the United	proving nicely.	110
e? So goes the glamor of our	paign came over the objections of	TIT	ta, Deuel, Douglas, Garden, Hall	States.	Mrs. Fannie Martin returned to	i li
nes into reminiscent dust!	those who had been watching the	w aynę man Appues			Madison Wednesday last week af-	
7 * 4 **	tightening of regulations in other	For Naturalization	Morrill, Red Willow, Sarpy and	37 77 73 7	ter visiting her daughter, Mrs. E.	
Out of Pandora's Box.	states against shipment of cattle	TOT IVALUI attraction	Rock.	New Type Role	H. Dotson, and family here.	
hat stroublesche old epizootic	from non-accredited regions and	Among the enter women and time	Total registration of all counties		Miss Freda Sund who teaches in	
m is abroad again, worming its	the expected promulgation of se-	men who made application. Thurs-	te . 110	- 5	Tildin come Catanda	
Into the unspining lives of	vere federal restrictions.	day in federal court in Norfolk for			visit over the week-end with her	
d Nebraskans. One who has	Surprisingly enough, the drastic	their final citizenship papers is Al-		thur, playwrights, have taken Ron-	Thomas Mr. and Mr. Tr.	
the flu, however, can never be	federal orders came less than a	fred H. Sedlak of Wayne. Final		ald Colman for a ride in f'The Un-	Sund.	11
ed again among the patient, the		examinations will be given next		holy Garden," which comes to the		
uring, and those meek ones	year after Nebraska had reduced	Septlember. Others applying are		Gay theatre Sunday, Monday and	Miss Marietta Chichester who	
shall inherit the earth, for the	its program.	Olivia Rasmussen, Florence and	Free Seed Test	Tuedsay, February 21, 22 and 23.	attends school in Nortolk, came	
ase has a way of wrecking	Expense of testing cattle in the	George Irving of Tilden, Joe Volse		Not in the Chicago sense, however.	Saturday morning to spend the	
dintentions and making the	large feeder counties will not be as	of Leigh, Francis Wagner of Nor-			week-end with Mrs. Stella Chi-	-
im rail against the fates. Why	great, veterinarians estimate, due		um from their investments in seed			111
Pandora have to let her femin-	to the more lenient requirements of	and Frieda Micklich of Norfolk, Er-				. 1
curiosity get away with her	of the federal government in such		son, D. F. Felton, deputy secre			. 1
	counties with the requirements for				R. R. Huff of Belden, spent several	
make her open the chest that	accreditation in the dairy counties.		tary of agriculture. Wednesday		down the post wools have Walning	
disease and trouble out upon	Under range or semi-range con-	Gorbackik of Norfolk.	urged seed purchasers to avai		core for her father Mr. Atlant	
world?	ditions, it is necessary to test only		themselves of the free testing fa		'Mrs N D Nythong of Wolfoffeld	
* * * *	the milk cows, purebred cattle,	Home on Farm Burned.	cilities of the state.	type of role was wanted for him.	came have Saturday and winted in	
he Winchell touch is getting to	bulls and at least 10 per cent of the	The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.		as he is one star who refuses to be	the Fred W. Nyberg home until	
pervasive. The other day as the		Herbert Mille, located on the Pat		stereotyped. This is borne out by	Conder when the last see the Tr-	.
folk-bound train was getting	breeding females. If no evidence of			the variety of characters he has	Sunday when she left for Las Ve-	
er way. some station platform	tubercular infection is found in a	destroyed by fire while the family		portrayed in recent years. Here he	gas, ivevada, for an indefinite stay	
tander whooped out, a la Win-	herd, that is considered sufficient.	was absent from home. The fire is			with her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Da-	
B. "O. K., conductor!"	Where, however, infection is found	thought to have been caused by a		ling rogue who becomes enmeshed	vis and nusband. D. S. Wightman	
* * * *	in a herd, then all cattle in the			in a band of cut-throats in a crime	and Fred W. Nyberg took her to	
ight upon the news at last! Or	herd must be tested.	party covered by insurance.	of the state who met with him yes		Fremont by car. Mr. and Mrs.	
In't you noticed that the post-	In other counties, all cattle are	pally, saled by manages.	terday agreed to conperate in de		Carl Spiecker, the latter formerly	
ice door has a glass pane,	tested. In either type of county,	Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.		Try a Wayne Herald want ad.	Miss Freda Bartels of Wayne, will	
	where there are not more than	1 J a wayne rieraid want Ad	manung tests.	i ily a wayne rieraid want ad.	stay in Mrs. Nyberg's home at	(福富
ough which one can see? It re-	one half of one per cent of the cat-				Wakefield while she is gone. The	

ASK MAC. HE KNOWS

Japan

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932.



Farmers Labor Party To Hold Convention | Farmers Labor Party | eral weeks. | T. F. Godfrey of Omaha the week-end here in the

New Envoy to Judgment Upheld



with place the total horses and pleast the country at 12,679,000 is a mean awarded by adison county district court to colts in the country at 12,679,000 is a south of Randolph, against the Hansen was sustained the contract at 12,679,000 is a south of Randolph, against the Hansen was sustained the contract at 12,679,000 is a south of Randolph, against the Hansen was sustained the colts as of the same date. In the case of the same date. Under such seemingly bullish conditions, it is not surprising that the original suit, did the appeal to the supreme court. Closon brought suit in Madison unity against Hansen and Texton to a mower and was headed the on a highway south of Randolph, Hansen came along in his of the aware and when Hansen swideling the complete the total horses, and his daily living, he would clothe we wear, the charlest lost in his ambitions, his plans and his daily living, he would clothe we wear, the charlest lost and when the original suit, did the case of the same date. In the case of the same dat dt to a mower and was headed behouth on a highway south of Renloiph. Hansen came along in his har and stepped to talk to Olspn. Texley was following a short disance behind Hansen in his own the area and when Hansen suddenly stopped Texley claimed he had insufficient time to stop his car and trashed into the mules and move.

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distributors in a band of cut-throats in a crime
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Cows Make Record.

pounds, and six over 60 pounds. The high cow for the period produced 2,313 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of fat. The average production of all cows in the association was 82; pounds milk and 27.4 pounds fat.

Broader Demand for Horses.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: If local sales held so far this year an any indication, the horse is commencing to stage a comeback it popularity. And demand for good broke horses is not confined to farms alone. Animais suitable for milk and bread wagons, and even street cleaning service are said to

milk and bread wagons, and even street-cleaning service are said to have a broader outlet now than at any time in several years.

The territory from which orders have been filled at Omaha recently suggests that this keener interest in horses is not confined to any one section of the country. While the greatest revival in demand has

The Part Advertising Plays.
York Republican: You will see that when the new organization, named to drive hidden American that when the new organization, named to drive hidden American dollars from cover and put the shirkers to work in the currents of trade, announces its plans, the weapon with which it will combat hoarding will be newspaper advertising.

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WITH FREE CITY ROUTE DELIVERY

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EDW. SEYMOUR

West Third Street

Santa Clara Prunes

Best Quality California Prunes. Large 40-50 Size SPECIAL 5 POUNDS

Mell-o-cup Coffee A Wonderful Value. You will like the quality well as the price —

SPECIAL 2 POUNDS

Potatoes Good Quality Nebraska Potatoe

15 POUND PECK

Gauze Toilet Tissue Best Grade — Large Rolls

Palm Olive Beads Regular 10c Package

3 PACKAGES

Quick Arrow Soap Chips

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2 BIG BOXES

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A Wide Selection

ty would not be lete if we did not a wide selection rchandise, chos arefully to repre he latest improve ments and the most adowroom contain: adapted to suit every taste and at prices with-in the reach of all.

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Mrs. Gorge Nau and Laine, spent Thursday the Mrs. Edil Mrs. Ciyite Ashby of Norff Laids week with the laids.

Northeast Wayne

to Dixon Thursday to day with the Holdon

HOSKINS

y. The evening was spent her home by illness the past ving cards and in visiting At R. G. Rohrke was taken se of the party, the guests Norfolk hospital Monday of refreshments.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEB

Miss Hattle Huss was a vistor , the Arthur Hehmer home, Wajiedday and Thuisday of last week, hardMr. and Mrs. Fraint Buss. Mr. hatcher and Mrs. Ralph Hairbanks and con of Norfolk, Mrs. Ernest Fuhrlah, and daughter Joan, were bigzar
unday guests in the Herman Buss one. Mrs. Fuhrman and daugher, who had visited there for sevral days, went home that day.

Honor Small Group.

he Misses Anderson entertained the C. W. Anderson home Frievening with an informal par-Guests bidden to the affair ined the Misses Marthelen V.

Hoskins Evangelical Church (Rev. M. G. Braun, pastor) Sunday, February 21: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor devotion

Early Days In Wayne County

KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER

Northwest Wayne

pent Itutosap rey home. Mrs. Walford Carlson spent Wed-esday afterndon last week with 4rs. E. L. Chichester, Ray Roberts and family spent



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Pressing Women's 1-piec wool dress 50c

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Clean Carbon Clean Carbon and Grind Valves Install Rings \$5.00 Install Rings and Grind Valves
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Our Model A Demonstrator, Town Sedan \$500 With new car guarantee. A regular \$755.00 Value. McGarraugh-Briggs Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and Mrs. Carence Cinney spent Wednesday evening ast week in th C. H. Jeffrey home. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lcog and Lrs. (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieper helped Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman celec in brate their wedding anniversary February 5.

Special Clearance Sale

On French Beauty Parlor Cosmetics AT WHOLESALE PRICE.

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Smart Dressings For Your Salad

For the hostess who wishes to trace her tables with sophisticated salads, here are some dressings which Mrs. Paulind L. Rohrs rec-mmended at the Herald cooking school last week. The French

mayofinase made wire combined thus: 1 whole egg 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoon lemon juic 2 teaspoon dry mustard 2 cups oil

Beat he egg, add the dry ingredents, and put in the oil a drop at time, beating constantly and alternating lemon juice and oil. Con-

Ice Box Rolls.

2. cups of liquid (milk or w. or half and half)

1. cake Fleischmann's yeast

3. tablespoons sugar

2. 1-2 tablespoons fat

1. teaspoon salt

1. beaten egg, optional

Heat the liquid to about 110
grees, and add the fat and the

with a

ing if it is to be served with vegeting if it is to be served with vegeting is made with lemon juice. Combine a leasyoon of salt, 2 teasyoons of saltary 1 teasyoon of mustard, as few drops of tabaseo sauce, 1 cup of lemon juice, 1,1-2 cups of saltary of lemon

Filling for Baked Fish.
2 cups toasted bread crumbs
1 tablespoon onion, minced
2 hardcooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter

1-2 teaspoons salt
1-3 cup boiling water, chiel
tock or bouillion mixture
Blend the ingredients, stuff

3 eggs or 6 egg yolks 1 teaspoon any flavoring 1-3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons melted butter

4 tablespoons melted butter
A Arrange the fruit in the bottom
of a buttered bowl. Take the
crusts off the bread and cut each
slice into thirds. Arrange over the
fruit in the bowl, after dipping the
pieces of bread in melted butter.
Beat the eggs, adding milk, sugar,
and flavpring, and pour the mixture over the bread, taking care
not to disarrange fruit and bread.
Sprinkle a little confectioner's sugat over the pudding, place the
bowl in a pan of het water and
bake 40 to 45 minutes in an oven
about 375 degrees.

Devil's Food Cake

on baking powder

Golden Glow Saind.
ackage lemon Jello
up shredded fresh coco
cup shredded pin

Pine Burr Salad.
One of the salads on display at the Herald cooking school last week:
Scoop out the inside of an apple

scop out the inside of an apple using a vegetable scop. Dip the apple in lemon juice, and fill the center with bits of chopped apple marshmallow and nuts. On top place a rose of cheese mixture for the sides, force strips of the cheese mixture, and decorate the whole with blanched almonds. A whole

timue to beat the dressing until it fish and bake. Commeal and meltiple of the dressing until it fish and bake a nice topping for inch tins. Bake the first 15 min the apple. If an apple is used, it utes in an oven the part of the bake may be peeled or not, as the cook very superson.

2 tablespoons grated orang 2 cups confectioner's sugar 2 tablespoons butter ,

Breakfast Dish

rained
2 cups of milk
3 eggs
Seasonings

1 tablespoon of butter on top Prepare as for a custard ake at 370 degrees.

five of the stuffed prunes on a le tuce leaf. May be kept in the in box, so they can be made in a vance of the party at which the are to be served.

Salmon Salad.

1 can red salmon
2 chopped sweet pickles
1-2 cup finely chopped o
eaves of lettuce
1 hard qooked egg
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Blend and mold, serving

Egg white and confections sugar may be flavored with lem juice and used in a pastry tube decorate a frosted cake.

Too much heat will spill an gel food cake. Any egg mixt should not be baked at more ti 325 decrees.

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Four and one half tables of cocoa instead of a squr chocolate may be used in food cake. Cocoa gives the reddish tint which chocolate not give.

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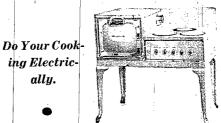
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