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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

Dad: Well, Dorothy, let's go out to Oregon, your native state, and look around. You were out there is few years ago, and I wonder how you were impressed by Klamath Falls, your birthplace, and by the surrounding country. Dorothy: "Klamath Falls secured a railroad after we left—not because we left—and a town of 10,000 developed from the nucleus of the few hundred that you remember. Lumber mills for whose output the railroad furnished conveyance to market, caused the **WAYNE EDUCATOR** IS GIVEN HONOR

trout the railread furnished conyance to market, caused the
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rang like mage from a wiid
outlier huddle into a modern city.

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Dr. U. S. Conn of Wayne, was elected one of the three members e in my tradition of the more wonder at did I find more wonder or, rivers, forests and moun-show-crested Mount Shas-visible sixty miles away. Pitt, another giant peak, in another direction A in another direction A in another direction A in another direction A in another direction and the first of this week and the first of this in another direction and the members, with the president magnificent distances; whose magnificent distances; whose work is a speciation was called "New Eduation," was called "New Eduation," in a speciation, was called "New Eduation," in a speciation was called "New Eduation," in a special property of the special pr

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only eight miles from its source. The freason it is called Lost river is because it travels a considerable distance under ground. Caves—in the neighborhood provided shelter and defense for Captain Jack and his confederates in the Modoc war. Back to Lost river, great "schools of miliets swim up the stream every spring and during this spawning season, Indian bands camp along the river, and by using hooks fastened to the ends of poles, they drag out innumerable fish and them dry them for later use as food. A hot spring nearby often serves to boil fish for immediate consumption: It was said Lost river became so full of fish that ne could walk across on their acks.

Dorothy: But that's a little strong for even unusual fish in an inusual river, isn't it?

Dad: But you were there, Dorothy: But what about Crater liter should be advantage of the receipt of the country of the accounts of the as-sociation but it is far more interesting to the accounts of the as-sociation but it is far more interesting to the accounts of the as-sociation but it is far more interesting to attend the meetings and thereby have the advantage of the product of the second to the accounts of the as-sociation but it is far more interesting to attend the meetings and thereby have the advantage of the product of the second to the second to the second to the control of the second to the seco

Dad: But you were there, Doroothy. But what about Crater lake, the Cascades' greatest scenic wonder—to the north? I drove to Crater lake, 60 miles from Klamath Falls, in two hours in an automobile. You made the trip in a wagon before the days of automobile. You made the trip in a wagon before the days of automobiles. Dad: Indeed, it was an uphill journey, thirty miles per day, over rough, stony roads. Reaching the lake's rim, 8,000 feet above the sca, our cyes beheld an unbroken perpendicular wall, twenty miles around it, with a sheet of water 2,000 feet below. While the water is as clear as crystal, its color thanges even to a deep indigo with the rising and setting of the sun. The water is 2,000 feet deep, When we were there the nearest human habitation was twenty miles

Winside Club Has **Charter Banquet**

The water is 2,000 feet deep, When we were there the nearest human habitation was twenty miles down the mountain. You noticed a cone-shaped island rising 800 feet near the center by the lake?

Dorothy-|Yes.
Dad: That island contains a crater 80 feet in depth, and another Randolph, Wakefield And Carroll Clubs Send Good Delegations.

Dorothy-Yes.

Dad: That island contains a crater 80 feet in depth, and another island nearby lacks above 100 feet for reaching the surface. Geologists found that the island formations were younger than the lake's rim, and therefore did not belong to the top of the mountain that blew up and distributed itself over the surrounding country. Did you find improvements?

Dorothy: This beauty sport, now a national park, has a modern hotel and numerous summer homes. Of course the lake is accessible during only a few months, each year on account of heavy snows, and purple. The program followed: "America Legion Auxiliary and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid so diety served the dinner for about tel and numerous summer homes. Of course the lake is accessible during only a few months, each year on account of heavy snows, and purple. The program followed: "America Legion Auxiliary and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid so diety served the dinner for about tel and numerous summer homes. Of course the lake is accessible during only a few months, each year on account of heavy snows." The program followed: "America Legion Auxiliary and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid so diety served the dinner for about tel and numerous summer homes. The program followed: "America Legion Auxiliary and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid so diety served the dinner for about the lake is accessible during only a few months, each year of account of heavy snows." The program followed: "America Legion Auxiliary and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid so diety solve shows and the later of the dinner for about the lake is accessible during only a few months, each year of account of heavy snows." The program followed: "America Legion Auxiliary and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid so diety and the dimension of the later of the dinner for about the lake is accessed to the lake of the dinner for about the lake of the later of the dinner for about the lake of the later of the dinner for about the lake of the later of the lat mile, and the man and a man and a uge irrigation ditch finds its ource in the upper body of water which is thirty miles long and ten song, "Lions, Till We Meet Again."

a sight very repulsive to one ustomed to it. But a new-

Play Two Games Last Week-End

ts and mice. thy: Is that a true snake College Wins Or Loses One On Trip And Loses One On Trip To Omaha And Peru. Dad: You don't remember? So, many things out there seemed strange and often almost unbe-

During a brief season

Wayne Teachers College basket

hair.

Wayne led by 16 to 12 at the hair.

Wayne defeated Peru Saturday of their steady victims.

Dorothy: Where did the fleas of rood, chiefly Juniper, which we urned. When a flea parked we of our youngster.

chiefly Juniper, which we by Pay Personal Taxes.

When a flee parked on More than 60 paid properties our youngsters, the ensuing taxes to Treasurer J. J.

Thesetay, page 1917.

NEWSPAPER-RADIO COMBINATION IS SHOWING VALUES

NEW YORK MAN

TO VISIT HERE

In Concert At Pender Wednesday Evening.

PREPARING FOR OPERA

com is holding daily practices for both principals and chorus. Cos-tumes have been ordered from a house in Salt Lake City, and the production promises to be both col-

in G" by Dussek and "Minuet from Symphony Number One" by Valest sin; flute and French horn duet, "Titl's Serenade" by Charles Ing-ham and Orville Smith; viola solo, "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, Irv-ing Steder; violin solo, "Berceuse"

and Arthur Rowden; "The Carmena Waltz Song," Pearl Luenhagen; "Gray Days," Leila Shockley; "Oh, Lovely Night," Lois McDougal and Arlington Prince "Humming" and "Star Eyes," Ar

A, during summer term. Preside Georgette Prescott, Doro Chicken; first vice president, W da Smolsky, secretary, Alice M (Continued on Page Seven)

Jacques Cleaning

THE HERALD'S newspaperradio combination promises to grow increasingly beneficial to the community as experience in handling it develops and as it becomes better understood and is turned more largely to advantage. For some purposes the newspaper is the more effective medium, while the radio is a complete answer to other demands. Thus, the tie-up gives. Wayne and the neighboring territory public service that is both prompt and thorough. Unquesheard from, but others have re-ported from points as far dis-tant as Colorado, North Dako-ta, Wisconsin and Kansas. The experiment is putting Wayne on the map, and it is hoped it will produce enough revenue to jus-tify its continuance sndefinitely.

EARLY RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

Are Held Monday At Carroll Church.

Funeral services were co

in 1903 went to Carroll to make their home.

Mr. Laurie joined the Presbyterian church in Canada when a boy and wherever his home had been since, he had been an ardent church worker. Since living in Carroll, he had been a faithful member of the Methodist church. Mrs. Laurie died March 3, 1928. Deceased leaves one son, John L. Laurie of Carroll, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bailey of Albert Lea, Minn. There are two grandchildren, Moreau and Janet Bailey. Mr. Laurie is also survived by the one sişter here, Mrs. James McIntosh, and two sisters and two brothers in Canada, Mrs. Mary Lisk, Mrs. Agnes Jones, John and James Laurie. One sister died two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Albert Lea, Minn., arrived Saturday to attend the funerai. They will remain this week. Among those who went from Wayne to the services were Mr. and Mrs.

the services were Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, Mrs. C. Shulthels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and Miss Lurene Lessman.

Mrs. C. L. Jiranek, Mrs. David Simpson, Mrs. L. Larsen, Miss Lei-la Adams, Enos Davis, Ed. Davis, Dr. W. C. Logan and Rev. David biles wide and ten song, "Lions, Till We Meet Again."

Supt. E. A. Austin, chairman, Island Tiver snakes.

Dad: On'a warm day thousands harmless water snakes would might committee, and Supt. Austin, chairman, Island Tiver snakes, would might committee, and Supt. Austin palibearers are Rodney Garwood, Clarence Woods, Will Collins, and Supt. Austin presided as amaster of ceremonies.

The charter group includes 27 members.

Damage Action **Settled In City**

Mrs. Trumbauer Gets Sum For Death Of Husband In Car Accident.

The damage claim on the death of her husband, the late Irvin C. Trumbauer, has been settled by storneys for Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer of Wayne, according to report from Stoux City district court. The settlement was said to be \$\$50. Samuel Erskine of Stoux City a settlement Shop Is Entered
The Jacques cleaning establishment in Wayne was entered Sunday night and things disturbed but nothing missed. Entrance was gained by tearing off a ventilator on a back window. The safe door was ajar and there was evidence that intrudérs had searched through the shop.

her damage actions in were settled previously.

Trumbauer was riding in a bus that collided with a truck near Allen January 11, 1931.

Symphony Comes To Wayne Soon

nent Sioux City Group Will Play At College Here



ductor, will present a concert on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium, the program having been arranged by the bud-

GLEE CLUBS ARE

Junior High Declamatory Finals Staged At High School Wednesday.

from "Jocelyn" by Goddard, Caroline Spangler; clarinet quartet,
"Petitle Quartet" by Crosse, Ben
Clark, Stanley Davis, Robert Guiliver, Magdeline Reznicek; clarinet
solo, "In the Lovely Month of
May" by Merkel, Miss Clara Jensen; "Melody for French Horn," by
Prof. Keith, Orville Smith. Rev.
W. E. Braisted led devotionals.
The program presented at Pender high school Wednesday evening as part of the school lecture
course, included the numbers given
at chapel, and the following additions: Bassooh solo, "Prayer and
Song" from Der Freischutz by
Weber, played by Helen Marie Da-Sunday afternoon concert ayne high school glee clubs the Presbyterian church was well attended by about 200 persons. This was the first public concert of met, Clara Jensen, clarinet, Orville Smith, French horn, Helen Marie Davis, bassoon; trombone solo, "Lassie O Mine" by Ed. Walt, played by Melvin Seymour. Mrs. Keith played the accompaniments for both chapel and. Pender pro-

RADIO PROGRAM **BRINGS SEVERAL GOOD MESSAGES**

Variety Of Music Pres

COMING RADIO FEATURES

Dr. U. S. Conn addressed the WJAG radio audience from the Wayne Herald studio last Thursday morning, "Education and Economy" being his subject. "At this time when the taxpayer is in distress, numerous remedies are offered to relieve the situation. That the burden should

arow, penng confronted with economic crisis the average cities beginning to ask why to have not been reduced. Pu expenditures must be reduced in this we should be guided by same principle as one is guided in reducing household expen

ditures, as to make the school worthless.

"It should be remembered that the school is the only public agenty devoted exclusively to training the child for citizenship. Intelligent, well trained citizens are the foundation of our democratic form of government. If education be taken away our government must fail. Some activities can be eliminated and some salaries reduced. But it must be remembered that more and more is constantly demanded of the schools; better trained teachers must be employed; better equipment and better trained teachers must be employed; better equipment and better housing provided; so there is a limit to the retreenhement on school expenses if the school is to do what is demanded of it by the public." Most counties in Nebraka, Dr. Conn added, "spend more for roads and bridges than on their sehools. While all like good roads, education of our children is certainly of more consequence. I we should abandon all road work for a few years no one would know of the badge committee. Mrs. J.

LOW RATE CONTINUED

veritable flood of new and renewal subscriptions at the reduced price of \$1.25 per year in advance, many have so far been unable to take advantage of the bargain, and so we have decided to continue it through the month of March or until April 1. The large response makes us doubly appreciative of the popular desire for this newspaper, and we want to give

SOLONS NEARING END OF LICENSE TAX CONTROVERSY

THE state legislature is grinding along, and its members ought to be able to finish and head for their respective homes at an early date. The matter of revising automobile and truck licenses downward has occupied a good deal of time and caused sharp differences of opinion. There is now promise of an early settlement of the question—an urgency prompted by readiness of motorists to pay the tax and by the equal readiness of public treasuries to receive it. Among disturbing ness of public treasuries to re-ceive it. Among disturbing things flung into the faces of legislators is the threat of por-tions of western Nebraska to secede from the state on ac-count of lack of recognition. Sections uttering complaints want to join Wyoming, in the belief that they would be able to cut more ice with such wes-tern connections. But Attorney

DISTRICT THREE

PLANS MEETING

Federated Women's Clubs
Hold Annual Convention
In Wayne Soon.

District Three of the Nebraska
Federation of Women's clubs convention of Women's clubs, and majority of the posters are now on Asiplay, at the home of Leland Stamma, were ago Saturday evening. Games of convention of Women's clubs and majority of the posters are now on Asiplay, at the prison, play, "Lattle Prison, play, "Lattle

Elected Director For Lumbermen

P. A. Theobald Is One Of Six Chosen At State Meeting Held In Omaha.

A. Theobald of Wayne, was ed one of the six directors of Nebraska Lumber Merchauts diation which was in session in

Omaha the last of the week. Geo. Rasmussen of Omaha, was reelected president.

The lumbermen passed resolutions favoring control of both railroad and truck transportation by the state railway commission.

Mr. Theobald and Carl Wright were both in the city for the convention and returned Saturday.

NEW TRENDS IN EDUCATION TOLD

Knighthood-Of-Youth Plan Thursday TO SOCIALIZE CHILDREN

A large and interested a

con and Cicero A standard pin was chosen, and the group adopted a constitution. A social hour closed the evening. Regular meetings of the club are being held every fourth Monday.

Members of the college dramatic

Couple Marries In Wayne Monday

Miss Ila Carlson Become Bride Of J. R. Pryor At Wayne Parsonage.

THOUGH the Herald has had a

makes us doubly appreciative of the popular desire for this newspaper, and we want to give everybody an opportunity to take it at the low price. By April 1 it is hoped market conditions will have so far improved that it will then be as easy to pay \$2 as it is now to pay \$1.25. So, during March pay your subscriptions at \$1.25 in advance, arrearages to be paid at the regular \$2 price. The limit of three years in advance will be maintained. April 1 the price will go back to \$2, which most persons concede is low enough, and we hope conditions will so improve that a future slaughter of the price will be unnecessary.

and Mrs. John McIlrath Ponca Monday.

George Vollers, Bertha, Doris and Clara Nelson spent Saturday evening in the Carl Nelson home near Carroll, helping Mr. Nelson clebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergerson and Bertha, Ted and Wilbur and Mrs. Mathilda Westling were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Mathil Rodel home

Shrimp Wet or dry pack.

Macaroni Gooches bulk.

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2 POUND BOX 18C

2 POUNDS 15C

2 CANS 23C

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LB. 10c

Pineapple

Large No. 2½ 29C

LARGE PACKAGE 15C

Cauliflow'r

Schobert's brand 2 POUND JAR 17C

Held Here Monday

Concord high school declama

District Meeting To Be Held Soon

Wakefield district of the Luth

Allen Is Winner In Rasketball

Concord School News.
Primary Notes.
We had a farewell party fo an and Joan Germar on Fridar fternoon. We are according to the second sec

ne best of those made by the unth grade.

Two more pages of the tree pokiet were made Friday.

Junior High School.

In an arithmetic test given this celt Marvy Guern had the highest score in the eighth grade and rthur Jewell the highest in the wanth grade.

Tannii Chinicat Hevin, rvy Guern, Iola Stone and Ir-Hattig. Pupils having 100 pertin in daily spelling lessons all le were Jack Erwin, Elraynk, Earl Nelson, Quinten Erwin, rvy Guern, Caroline Salmon and

(Rev. Sunday school at 10 o. Service at 11 a. m. weening worship at 7:30.

Young people's service Friday a p. m. Everybody is welcome.

Walter Priess visited in Norfolk

Use the Herald Want Col

GAY Theatre

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enhauer and Mrs. John Volk and

LaPorte (By Cora Haglund) and Mrs. C. R. Linds ters visited the Elme

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hospital where she had nedical patient few da Mr. and Mrs. Gus S Leo were in Norfolk Fi tend the funeral of the Vossberg, an old friend

nd Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and ily were afternoon visitors and the tree were Sunday dinner Emil Miller family were evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Uttecht and dren were among the large num from Hindar were Sunday ber of guests who helped Mr. and guests at the Gus Schultz Mrs. Albert Nelson of Concern Cockhrist of their Stiver wedding.

Mary Murphy went to the loor.

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About twenty-five friends and the entertainment continuays stay and Mrs. Paul Lessman and he latives spent Friday evening at the Hjalmer Lund home Relping the afternoon. Those present boris Evonne celebrate her birth-

Northwest Wayne

By Staff Correspond

Brenna News

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Saturday, making up a day lost by the illness of their teacher,

Rodgers and Archicological Rodgers and Archicological Rodgers and Archicological Rodgers and Rodgers and Rodgers and Rodgers Rodgers and Rodgers Rodgers and Rodgers R

Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) are Buskirk visited ds in Newcastle Sunday.

and Mrs. Geo. Fox and so Monday evening visitors is

at Fred Jah and Mrs. Chester Hans aymond Hansen spent

The H. F. Straights and Anto

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ington, who has died. He told friends that all he had was safely locked up in a cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echtenkamp, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary March 3, 1917.

Mrs. Caroline Claseman, 72, died March.

Margaret Nelson of Wir married March 7, 1917, Charles Maas sold section near Hoskins Maas for \$16,000. Th Maas for \$16,000. The Charles
Maas family moved to Norfolk after living on the farm they homesteaded 35 years ago.

August Schultz sold a quarter
near Hoskins to William Langenberg for \$18,000.

Wayne city school teachers reelected are Supt. O. R. Bowen, Mrs.
M. A. Phillips, Miss Maude Flock,
Miss Chara Bassa. Miss Emericant

The following relatives from a services of C. E. Dawes last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawes of Springfield, S. D. Fred Dawes of Springfield, S. D. Mr. Richmond

to help them celebrate their twen-tyfifth wedding inluressry. A din-ner was served cafeteria style with turkey in the meat course. The af-ternoon was spent in taking pic-tures of the honored couple and visiting. At six 'clock lunch was served, with a beautiful wedding cake as a centerpiece, baked by the bride. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Guire. Boyd and Eleanor. Mr. and Guire. Boyd and Eleanor. Mr. and

Early Days In

Wayne County Early Days from the Ways Herald for March 8, 1917:

August Krueger and Miss Emma Fenske were married March 3 1917. They will live near Winside Charles Junck had his head cu and bruised when a run-away

and bruised when a run-away team struck the car in which h

ation for appendicitis. Mis

Hiester store. Donald Weir from Illinois to the James ranch. Dr. W. A. Love is n to Craig. George and Lamber want to Panneylynia to violi early home. S. H. Alexander I bought the insurance business of J. Gildersleeve.

Local News

Sunday,
The John Rabe family moved
this week to Beemer.
The C. E. Huribert family moved to Carroll this week,
Mrs. Otto Sahs was a Friday
guest at Adolph Meyer's.
J. M. Strahan was in Pender on

Friday to coach a game.
Richard Pinkhams moved Saturday to the George Porter residence near St. Paul church.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford visited at Rudolph Schmidt's at Randolph Sunday evening.
Harold, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, is improving after having pneumonia. He is in the Tw. Waiter. Benthack hospital.

Adopp Adopp

ly bought near the city school.

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen wer
dinner guests of Miss Lenore Ran
sey, Miss Mildred Piper, Miss Mi
dred Snyder and Miss Marie Hov
Sunday.

Wayne Dental club met last Thursday evening in the office of Dr. T. B. Heckert and all took part in general discussion. The group plans to meet, every two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and two daughters moved here this week from Norfolk and live in Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer's house. Mr. King is employed in the Monument works.

Mrs. E. W. Pratt was saventy.

Mrs. E. W. Pratt was

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstron The first two plan a trip to Kar sas City this week-end.

Windom street so as to ses to the stock pavilion Two Are Arraigned On Liquor Charges Wes Hansen was found guilty

Appreciation
I wish to thank those

Pairings Made For Basketball

District A Baskethall Mee Will Be Held Next Week
At Wayne College.

Pairings for the district A

Wayne at 9 p. m. Thursday; and the winners play at 9 Friday evening. Wakefield plays Ponca at 5 p. m. Thursday and the winner plays West Point, which drew a bye, at 8 p. m. Friday. Semi-finais will be Saturday at 1 and 2, and finals Saturday at 9 p. m.

Property Is Sold.

Use the Herald Want Column.

Infant Twin Dies Here On Tuesday

Russell Wayne McPherran born January 20. His twin ter, Ruth Ellaine, was born J ary 19.

Besides the parents, the

Kiwanians Hear Varied Program

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Now And FEBRUARY was a month of future brief period early in the month when the mercury was screwed down below zero and was kept there for a few days. By this early demonstration of ultra-freezing, February registered itself as a winter month, and then mercifully turned on the heat which has since prevailed in a very satisfactory manner. February is usually what one would term in politics a radical, but this year it tempered itself to the shorn lamb, and accordingly now it passes into eternity bearing unusual honors.

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We will just about get ourselves squared around for the first of March obligations when the new president will be inaugurated and we will settle down for four years of a democratic administration. The change comes next staturday, March 4, and it is hoped persons of all party groups will cease playing politics long enough to speed up reconstruction on a sound basis. Recovery has doubtless been hindered by too frequent use of the government as a political football, and now we think all political leaders, aroused to the needs of the masses, will help instead of trying to obstruct the functioning of government agencies. No one should allow party politics to hinder efforts—no matter by whom directed—looking to the popular welfare. Bridge and cross word puzzles are giving way to jig-saw puzzles. These jig-saw businesses—trying to make things fit and harmonize—are peculiarly appropriate at this time. The government has been trying to work out a huge economic jig-saw juzzle since 1929; and we believe with the foundation for recovery now well laid, the near future will see some distinctly encouraging results. Then when the country's big jig-saw puzzle has been solved, we will lay aside jig-saws and amuse ourselves with something else.

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Deeds To Property **Recorded In County**

Property deeds recorded in Silver Wedding ayne county the past week are

Cohruary 27 for \$1

ernment heads everywhere. His distorted vision held others responsible for his own delinquencies. Many happy and useful citizens—many holding places of leadership—were handicapped by lack of early schooling. But they were not envious or suspicious of others; not disposed to hold others responsible for their own shortcomings. The Italian bricklayer thought the world was against him. On the contrary he was against the world. He had become poisoned by the thought that he must destroy leadership in order to avenge imaginary wrongs. He lost \$200 betting on the races—a loss which he probably charged up to the government. Many who avoid the extremity of crime, are often inclined to blame the government or cociety or individuals for their own indiscretions. Government heads make mistakes—for it is but human to err—but those who are served by the government are largely responsible for their own mistakes. A cramped life puts virus into human relationships and excuses shortcomings by blaming others. "Then," points out an editor, "crime is the final flowering of bitterness and resentment." Trip To WE motored to Lincoln Sun-Lincoln day, but we have no intention logue, explaining how we shifted to-bacco over to the other side of our face— say at Altona or Wisner—without furning

say at Altona or Wisner—without furning over the car, and so forth.

The distance to Lincoln is probably about the same as that between Egypt and the Land of Canaan which took the Children of Israel forty years to accomplish, and didn't they have a tough time? Compared with it our depression is a mere play spell.

A few observations gathered from Sun-

day's trip:
The placing of the original bridge in the wrong place now enables the build-ing of a new one in the right place with-out interfering with traffic. We noticed this evidence of thoughtfulness on the part of primitive bridge builders. The numer-ous signs of warning ordered installed along the highway—stop signs, slow-up sig curve signs, school zone signs and others signs

reminded one anew that every precaution is being taken by the authorities to save travelers necks and their cars. The big remaining essential is to observe the signs.

At Lincoln we noticed that the spreading of rouge by University girls and others has not been noticeably diminished by demands of the depression.

Saturday's CROWDS in Wayne Saturday and Saturday night seemed like old times. Large response to last week's newspaper-radio combination was definitely proved. It makes one feel about as he does when he is immediately relieved after taking a doctor's prescription for the flu. The pavilion sale Saturday fully met expectations. Details of another sale to be held next Saturday will be found in today's Wayne Herald.

Speaking of Saturday's activities here, warm sunshine smiled a benediction. The elements were a good deal like those in California excepting we had no smudge pot fumes to annoy, no sand storm in one valley with a cold fog fresh from the ocean staging a come-back in another valley, the while generous sunshine bathes a mountain peak in the distance. Otherwise the weather here was just like that in Califor-

We are gratified to note the vigor with which many are speaking out in behalf of preserving credit. Circumstances which no one can control, sometimes interfere with meeting obligations—especially during unfavorable times—but they do not excuse a spirit of indifference and repudiation. Any reasonable creditor will consider an unavoidable stress of conditions and yield to fair compromise. It is plain that one can do no better than his best, and that a mutually helpful attitude is the kind that will bequeath to the future the fine, sturdy character welded into present stock by the past. We are glad to see reasonable concessions, just voluntary, not demanded, as one way to keep alive the

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Silver Wedding

Celebrated Here

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Monday when they invited about.

Mr. and Mrs. Test were married in Wayne country and have spent the 25 years in this vicinity.

Decision in Court.

In the suit of Jessie A. Reynolds vs. Liffle C. Gildersleeve, heard in district court, "the court finds generally against the plaintiff and in favor of the defendant on the fifte heart."

Righ Record

PROGRESS

ered that of alcohol and gasoline of alcohol and gasoline motor fuel-than or automobiles and tractor; works successfully, as promis ed, corn and wheat and other farm crops can be consumed in the manufacture of alcohol. Of course this does not mean that alcohol is desirable to mix interests. course this does not mean that alcohol is desirable to mix into the Individual at the steering wheel. But as a means of power, it is said to do good team work with gasoline in motors, and in the proportions mentioned the motor does not become intoxicated and univily. This combination opens a new demand for agricultural products, and reminds us that in all lines new ones. Means and methods have been undergoing important changes, and whether we always relish being pushed out of accustomed routine or not, we are pushed anyway, and can't help ourselves. A sudden altering of the course of bus ness or industry causes tempor ary disarrangement and loss and when something comes along to interfere with the reg something come along to interfere with the regular order we think everything is going to smash. But new avenues open, sails are shifted, adjustments are made and we forget what ailed us. This has been the way of the were used to start fire and the jagged stick was em-ployed to plow and cultivate. It is often the surgery of rear-rangement that insures pro-

Oregon (Continued from Page One)

bragging abo e haven't discussed ent in Oregon— whites and the halfbrei due to racial mixture, were

Council Debates **Band Agreement**

Garden-Planting Movement Received Favorably By The Members.

City council met in regular bi-monthly session at the city hall on Tuesday evening to allow bills and discuss the municipal band con-tract. Councilmen I. E. Ellis, Er-nest Bichel, J. S. Horney, J. G. W. Lewis and W. S. Miller were pre-sent.

actual value of taxable property within the city limits to be used to

While going through this hectic economic period we have doubtless learned some things besides working at a loss and developing habits of economy and self-denial. We have learned to do things promptly and well even if we have not been confidently and the self-denial to the confident to the confi well-even if we have not been sufficiently paid. We have learned to figure out how to do a thing rather than figure out how not to do it. We have learned to do more than just enough to get by. We have learned not to expect too much for too little—learned to be satisfied with an equal exchange. We believe we are all naturally lazy, some rather more so than others but all generally learned to the satisfier with an equal exchange. We believe we are all naturally lazy, some rather more so than others but all generally says. others, but all generously endowed with a powerfully strong predisposition to rest much and work little. Laziness is a gift of nature that surrenders only when necessity comes along and gives it a prod. It was probably easier to make people require and want material possessions. want material posthan to make them spontal cousty active without hunger o other needs to satisfy. We ca understand how wisely naturacted in its plan—creating m material wouldn't e to do se we have had to work we have had to work without-very liberal satisfaction in eith-er direction. A depression ac-centuates weaknesses and stim-ulates needs. When less effort was demanded to meet the laws of nature or gratify swelling pride, we did less. While pride may have still required to answer the whisperings of material ap-petites. So, the depression, like some diseases, notably smallpens along, and we don't have to be dynamited out

the band, and also \$50 per month for heating the studio, to be paid from the same source. Ohe rehearsal was to be conducted by Prof. F. C. Reed each week, and the mubils concert given weekly one public concert given weekl luring the summer of 1933, in ad during the summer of 1933, in addition to any extra concerts requested. Prof. Reed was to devote three days weekly to free private instruction for members and prospective members of the Wayne band, and to receive \$150 per month provided that the one millevy brought in that sum. It was voted to authorize the band, and

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis proposed the the council sponsor a garder planting movement this spring, so liciting vacant lots for vegetable gardens, and asking for volunteer who wish to put in gardens. Mem bers expressed thems able to the proposal.

Assessors Begin Valuations Soon

State Officers at Lincoln Plan

County Assessor J. G. Bergt Lincoln where he attended a Lincoln where he attended a meet inig of 50 county assessors of Ne braska. The group met with Ta: Commissioner Smith and ther was spirited debate Wednesd; afternoon last week over a repor of Chairman Fred Moeller of the committee on real estate, recommending a 25 percent reduction in the assessed valuation of real es tate as a working basis for which may be made April 1 whe real estate is to be revalued for taxation under a new law passe, by the lgsislature. The result we a recommendation that assesso de April 1 whe should use their judgment as to the amount of reduction. Real es tate will be reassessed, the matte being taken up with county board to decide where to make reduc-

ions.

Mr. Bergt will meet with pre inct assessors late in March and assessing will begin April 1.

"Thirteenth Chair" Provides Thrills A-Plenty Tuesday

The Thirteenth Chair," a popular mystery play in three acts, was presented before a good-sized an ar mystery play in three a presented before a good-si appreciative audience in auditorium Tuesday evenii production showed careful telligent direction, and we convincingly portrayed the audience was believed. ncingly portrayed nce was held in ghout. Outstanding inrougnout, Outstanding was the work of Loretta Cutler as Rosali La Grange, the medium, whos role was highly emotional and difficult to interpret. Wilford Parriot as Tim Donahue, the inspector, discontinuous and the control of the as Tim Donahue, the inspector, did some excellent) work, and Max Hendrickson as Will Crosby, and Margaret Kerr as Helen O'Neill handled the parts of the young lovers very ably. Marie Mitchell added humor to otherwise serious moments in a character role as Mary Eastwood, and Harry Iuckey carried the difficult part of the murderer, Braddish Trent, who held those of his audience uninformed as to the plot, in complete ignorance of his guilt. The climax was dramatic and thrilling. Prof. John Keith directed the college orchestra preceding the production and between acts.

Good Samaritan Hospital. Frank Coleman of Coler as admitted last week. Lawrence Collins of Wayne, Lawrence Coll

tonsils removed Tuesday.

Leland Vandergrift, medical pa

ital Monday for Mrs. Celvn Morris nedical patient, is slightly impro

riday. Mrs. Edward Fork returned to

Carroll Sunday after recovering from an operation.

Miss Olive Texley is on general duty while Miss Lenore Zwonitze

is in Kansas City a few days miss Dahl, superintendent, and Miss Haileen are spending a few days at Grand Forks, N. D., leaving Monday. Mrs. A. C. Rhodes is acting superintendent.

Monday. M Mrs. C. W. Metteer of Creighto spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and family.

CHURCHES

Grace Ev. Luth. Church.

(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service in the German langu m. in the English language

at 7:30.

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

Church of Christ, (Guy B. Dunning, past ble school at 10 o'clock Since school at 10 0 thock.

So for all ages.

The Lord's supper at 11.

Junior C. E. at 6 p. m.

Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. All young people are cordially

should try to be present if at all possible. Thank you for trying services Monday evening, March 6. [Topic, "God's Graphing." These are wonderful Bible studies and all who attend are greatly benefited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) March 5:

March 5: Sünday school at 10 a. m. English service at 11 a. m. Luther league at 7:30 p. m. March 4, religious instruction at b. m. Choir practice at 3 p. m. Come and worship with us.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)
German Lenten services next
sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school following the

ternoon as a Bible hour. Subject of ans swas "Why so many people the wrong conception of cuffering in death."

Christian Science Church.

(Beckenhauer Chapel)
Services are held each Sunday
sorning at eleven o'clock.
Sunday school convenes at 9:45. Students up to the age of twenty

You and your friends are cor-ally invited to attend these ser-

vices.

Christian Science programs are radiocast each Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m., over radio station KFAB.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor)
Sinday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Sermon by Rev. Mr. Antrim o
Plainview. There will be no even

ng service.

Junior League and Epworth

name Deagne and Epwort eague will meet at places to be nnounced on Sunday.

Thursday of this week the Wo nan's Home Missionary society me Missionary societ with Mrs. R. J. King will meet with Mrs. R. J. Kin ston at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Porterfie and Mrs. Capsey are assista: hostesses.

Prayer. The meetings will be the Presbyterian church start at 10:30 a.m. Covered dish lun eon at noon. All ladies of church and community invited attend.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, Morning worship. 7:30, evening lenten service. We are looking for a good at tendance at the first Lenten ser

ice next Sunday evening. We will
e glad to have the friends of the
ommunity worship with us.
The new hymnals have arrive
nd we will probably use them for we will probably use then the first time Sunday morning. We believe they will add to the worship. Come and get acquainted with the new hymnal.

Light Brigad meets next-Satur

the various courcies of the first provided by finding in the "World's Day of ment at the college Prayer" services to be held Kriday in the Presbyterian church. Services at 10:30 and 1:15 with a feilowship luncheon at noon.

raging. Was was very encouraging. Worship I the great essential in our lives The Lenten season gives us specie opportunities for spiritual quick ening. Let us be faithful in attending the services in God's house. ening. Let us be faithful in attending the services in God's house.
"I was glad when they said unto

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First Baptist Church. Wm. E. Braisted, mir

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, minister)
608 Logan st., Phone 309-J
Sunday, March 5, 1933.
10:00 a. m. The school of life
training, Bible study, with emphasis on how to live safely, usefully,
and happily. Classes for all ages
and a welcome. m. The Morning Wor

11:00 a. m. The Morning Worship hour. Special music, the holy communion; and a brief, vital message, subject: "The Joy Set Before Him." You will like that, and the living, loving Lord will bless every hungry, 'tired, seeking heart. 6:30 p. m. The young people's happy fellowship. Good-cheer, study, discussion of life's 'finest things. Splendid attendance, sharing make these worthful hours. Topic: "Discovering Jesus' Principles for Our Lives." That sounds good.

7:30 p.m. The evening glad hour, of songs, prayer, worship, helpful message. Bring your gladness, your sadness, and let the living loving Lord share both. He can, He will. -gladly; and give you heart rest. Need that, friends? Subject. "Learning To Appreciate Beauty

Every member of this committee should try to be present if at a possible. Thank you for tryin

has been doing that, proving that Do we want Him?

Presbyterian Church

nis service. Come.

We wish to thank Mrs. A. Mcachen for the beautiful hily Sunay morning. Flewers add much to
a beauty of the service.

The vesper service Sunday after-

orn given by the glee clubs of ur high school under Kermit tewart, was highly appreciated y those in attendance. The house

by those in attendance. I was well filled.

The pastor and Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Maind Miss Kiker, drove tield Sunday events. and Miss Kiker, drove to Wake-field Sunday evening to attend the special musical program given by Prof. Hanscom and his a cappella choir. It was a beautiful service.

ispecial musical program given by Prof. Hanscom and his a cappella choir. It was a beautiful service. It is our hope that many of our ladies will attend the day of "rayer service Friday. Services begia, at 10:30 a.m. and will continue through the morning and afternoon, Ladies are urged to bring their dinners and stay through. We are looking for a pleasant time Wednesday evening. When we have our fellowship. Covered dish suppler. It is our hope that members of the church will make an effort to be at these good times.

an effort to be at these whenever held, for one's being t will add to not only his own but the joy and fellowship of ers. Let us make it a time of

ers. Let us make it a time of "Be-"hold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together."

Services for next Sunday are at the following hours: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening choir, 6 p. m.; C. E. services, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; the playlet "Dividing the Dollar" will then be presented.

Glee Clubs Are Well Received

(Continued from Page One)

Reeve and Mr. Stewart are helping contestants prepare their so-

Operetta Is Postponed.
Grade school operetta planned for this spring, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the music contest, and also because of the prohibitive cost of costumes to the children.

A pep rally was held in high school assembly Tuesday afternoon

chool assembly Tuesday afternoor a charge of Joyce Denbeck, Miss nna Geisler made a short talk and Lucile Surber gave a reading larcella Weber offered a recipe Anna ind Lu or benefit of married faculty

nembers.

Cagers In Final Ga

Wayne high school k Wayne high school basketball team, accompanied by Coach R. K Holder, went to Walthill Tuesday evening and won by 29 to 21. Rob-ert Cunningham was high point man with 10 to his credit. This was

the team's last game before enter ing the district conference her next week.

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Lionel Rabe dropped school Friday as his family moved to Beemer, and Kenneth Huribert dropped out of high school Tuesday and will enter the Carroll school.

Members of high school expression class are required to make a three-minute speech on any subject they wish, before the assembly next week.

Losers in the junior English

bly next week.
Losers in the junior English class grammar contest will treather winning half to a breakfast in the near future.
Coach W. A. Behl and his debaters went to Norfolk Saturday to

part in a nine-school to ; winning three debate g two. Affirmative e up of Lucille Wright erson, Hartington, West Point Ger and Norfolk

Girls' Tournament Starts.

Miss Loula Avery is sponsoring junior high girls' basketball tour nent which begins Thursday and the works. Teams ment which begins Thurse, will run about two weeks, are as follows: Eighth grateam, Ardath Johnson, Wright, Lois Thompson, Hahlbeck, Wilma Baker; grade "B" team, Bethel Bro Haz lis; seventh grade
Evans, Betty Strahan,
Comstock, Marjorie Ho

Betty Hawkins M garet Jean Studley:

MARKETS

t, Jean Mines, Bon laxine Conyers; ' team, Bonadel Ro Meyer alternating with McClusky; sixth grade sub-Elva Mac Jones, Marjoric Neva Jones and Imogene J will be referee

ents having perfect at endance for first six weeks are Sixti grade, Marion Comstock, Maxine Conyers bi-1 grade, Man.

ine Conyers, Riches, Italy,
Steve, William Jones, Italy,
Larson, Dale Meyer, Vern Newherry, William Seymour, MarStudley, Marion Vath,
Raker, Betty Blair, Fred Gildersleeve, Jar Kingston, Dorothy Liedtke, V son Newberry, Donald Su eighth grade, James Ahern, Wil eighti, grade, James Aheri, Wilfrat Baker, Lucen Barnes, Raymon Bonawitz, Dorothy Heidenreich Eva Liveringhouse, Delores Mc-Natt, Marie Thies, Betty Wright Gerald Wright and Harold Young

Notice Of Hearing,
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
In the matter of the Estate of
Charles E. Dawes, deceased.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne
County sa. County, ss.
To all persons interested in said

To all persons interested in said Estate:
You, each and all, are hereby notified that Laura E. Ring has filled a petition in said court alleging that Charles E. Dawes departed this life intested on or about the 19th day of February 1933, and praying that Grace Buskirk be appointed administrative of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, at on the 17th day of March, 1933, at

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Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton and Ir. and Mrs. L. C. Nuemberge and Dean drove to Lincoln Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman en-tertained the following guests Sun-day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Echtenkamp, Jr., and Fay. Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Härvey-Echtenkamp and Less, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lehman, Mr., and Mrs. Herry Echtenkamp, Herr-man Echtenkamp, sr., Mr. Jand Mrs. Esh barl Schilling and Ams. Lonce

der of Eastern Star convenes day evening, March 7, at the

ina Nuernberger next. Monday ening for election of officers and delegates to the state conven-in Lincoln.

d at the C. J. A. Larson none layerening.

Irence Sorensen of Wayne, a week-end visitor in the Wrisselle home.

J. Nuornberger went to his he near Lynch Saturday, reing that evening.

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Staturday in honor of Verle Miner's birthday.

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Last Friday the W. E. Miners
and Mrs. H. J. Miner were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson in
South Stoux City.

Sunday guests in the Ed. Tom
ple home were Mr. and Mrs. Clay
Armbright of Sidux City, and Mrs.

Armbright of Sidux City, and Mrs.

Tom Wakefield and from her

Addie Armbright of South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schilling and Arms. Longe, all of Norfolk, were effectationed in the Henry Echtenkamp home for Sunday diriner and supper.

E. S. Kirrnan went to Sioux City Monday morning to bring kork Mrs. Klernan and son, Mas. The pinneyear old boy anderwent an eperation for appendicitis there hine days ago.

Mrs. Ernest Bichel of Wayne, visited with Miss Anna Kay a couple of days last week, and Miss Kur her and key a last week, and Miss Prayent. This was in the nafter of present This was in the nafter of present. This was in the nafter of present This was in the nafter of present. This was in the nafter of present This was in the nafter of present.

twith Miss Anna Kay a coundary last week, and Miss her mother and Mrs. Bighell on Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Fendelmsday evening. th Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruse and in a general discussion of articles in recent publications. Mrs. A. L. Peterson led devotionals. A covering the series of the doctor's sister, and series the doctor's sister, and sister the sister than the sister than

Trojan Tossers Defeat The Hartington Quintet Friday Evening.

Local declamatory contest was held in high school auditorium last Friday, and winners were named to represent. Wakefield in the interscholastic contests this spring. Margaret Schulz placed first in the dramatic idivision with the reading, "The Littlest Orphan and the Christ Child." Margaret Hypse was second with "The Laughter of Leen," and Muriel Hanson placed third, reading "His. Flag." Nine contestants took part in the dramatic group.

cal contest went to Allen to par-ticipate in the first round of the district elimination contest.

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In Declamatory Club To Receive Charter Friday

Invites 32 Lions Clubs To Sent Delegations To Wakefield Banquet.

Invitations have been extended to Lions clubs in 32 towns to sent representatives to Wakefield charter night banquet next Friday evening. The banquet will be held at the high school, with women of Livester Careta.

Buhrman, Carl Bark, Al. Samuel-son, Robert Hanson.

Menu for the banquet is as fol-lows: Hors d'œuvre, capon au-jus on boucheef, chaud puree mace-ddine pols, pete entremets, buerre baba, cafe noir ou eau, froid jolic-

Rural Line Patrons **Hold Mass Meeting**

A crowd of rural telephone lin

Monday

riour Distributed.
Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, county chairman of the Red Cross, announces that the last two carloads of flour received from the government through the Red Cross, served 800 Dixon county families. Quite a few calls are coming in for aid regularly.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson returned on Monday from a wedding trip to Omaha. They visited in the Gilbert Carlson home while there.

The E. W. Lundahl family were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen were Sunday evening visitors.

P. T. A. Well Attended.
About 100 members of Parenteachers association attended the
neeting in the school auditorium
uesday evening of last week. Miss
overthy Spahr told of the history
of the national association, and Mrs. G. I. Nelson reviewed history of the local group. Next meeting will be on March 21, and will be of a patriotic nation. Mrs. William Hugelman and Mrs. Harry Anderson were in charge of arrangements for the Lions charter night banquet served by the Parent-Teachers group.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school, 11 a. m. English services, 11:30 a. m.

Christian Church.

Christian Church.

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Communion in charge of the elds, 11 a. m.

Rev. Dunning occupied the pult Monday evening.

school program in district one Saturday evening.

The Bernard Nelson family are
moving to the farm on the Wayne
and Wakefield highway recently
vacated by Herman Utcott. Hjalmer Parsons are moving onto the
R. B. Leonard place.

The Study Circle club families
surprised the Emil Rodgers on
Saturday evening. This was in the
form of a farewell party. The visitors served a two course luncheon.
Games and stunts were played,
Mrs. Reuel Swensen and Tommy and Mrs. Vernon Anderson
and Jacqueline were luncheon
guests in the C. A. Kinney home

Mid-week services Truesservices Truesservices produced to the Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school, 10 a .m. Swedish services, 11 a .m. English services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening of next week young people of the church will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A program is being planned, and Mrs. Oscar Pet Emil Anderson ar

(30 p. m. process society meets this after-noon at 2 oclock, Committee on serving is Mrs. Grover Carr, Mrs. Highmer Lund and Mrs. Arvid

ited in the Rutherford Ande

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson from Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors and Juncheon guests in the G. A. Johnson home.

Mrs. Nels Bjorklund was on the committee, which served refreshments at the Missionary meeting at the church on Thursday, her birthday being in the month of February.

birthday being in the
February.
Miss Ruth Carlson spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Fred Harrison home. She sang a duet with Genevieve Kinney at the school program in district one Saturday evening.

Monday afternoon. Jacqueline remained until Tuesday afternoon.

The Birthday club went to the McConnaughey home on Friday evening to help Claude celebrate his birthday. Jig-saw puzzles angames were much enjoyed. A two-

visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson
Signe, Esther and Nels wer
among a large group entertaine
at dinner in the Nels Munson hom

are moving to a farm nort town this week. The Elmer Ec enhauer family are moving on Whipperman farm.

ing for a farewell party on th

Last Tuesday evening the pastor county recently purchased by onducted services at the Henry lorth home, and next Tuesday leasant Valley people will meet the Albert Killion home. Heasant Valley Ladies' Aid solety met with Mrs. Albert Killion Vednesday afternoon.

Wakefield Ladies' Aid meets toward water toward water for the Albert Killion vednesday afternoon. Wakefield Ladies' Aid meets toward water for the Cover Michael water for the Cover Michae

Southeast Wakefield

Theo. Carlson is visiting a few days in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison.

Majuritz Carlson and Grandma Lindahl were Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests in the Bert Harrison home.

Mrj and Mrs. Elmer Lundquist and Shirley were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Reuben Holmes home. Richard Kruger and Willard Peters from Octavia, Neb., visit-ed school Friday afternoon. Miss

rader, had 100 per cent in spelling very day during February. The third and fourth graders are naking Africa booklets in their eography work. Patriotic Program.

len.
Mr. and Mrs. Enock Anderson
and Merlin and Fred Kjer were
Monday dinner guests at Roy Anderson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killjon and
Darlene, were Sunday afternation Fifty parents and patrons gath ered at district 1 to hear the pa triotic program given by pupils and teacher, Miss Ruth Hanson and teacher, Miss Ruth Hanson Saturday evening. All numbers were much enjoyed especially the harmonica solos by the beginner Roy Leonard. Luncheon was serv-McIvin Larsen were Sunday evening visitors.

Ted Harrison and Harry Borg are staying in the Fred Harrison home for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Otte are moving on the Ted Harrison place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobas, Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson from Wayne were Sunday afternoon.

Northeast Wakefield Rolland Chase Wheeler of Aller

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen call-d at Clarence Utemark's.

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1nnouncement

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schwindt and Midred Schroeder
save each received a large gold
tar during the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Urrich and
wight were visitors on Wednestay, February 22.
The English classes observed
Washington's birthday anniverary by reviewing the story of his
ife.

District 35.
Irene Iversen, Teacher.

out Washington.
Friday night, March 3 home ts
t from district 81 is putting
tys, vaudeville and tap dancidistrict 15 at 8 p.m. Everyo

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Ray Perdue called Friden Mrs. Jake Welbaum.

Southeast Wayne

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlands vere in Sioux City Tuesday. Mrs. Dick Sandahl called on M

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ity Nat'l Bank, Laurel Clerk.

y evening at the lodge hall, ponsor an invitation dance, ist Union and Missionary meet next Thursday with A. Wade. World Wide irls have the program. Eva Glimsdal and Miss Curley will entertain mem-their bridge club at the Preston home this evening. Wide

ogram.

Group Three of the Methodist di meets next Wednesday with rs. Elenn McCay. Mrs. Paul Sian has the program. A comittee will serve.

LaPorte community club meets

for 1 o'clock luncheon with for 1 o'clock luncheon with M. Laughlin. Husbands guests, Members are ask-ote change of date. O kensington club will

note change of date.

A. O. kensington club will
I o'clock luncheon this Thurswith Mrs. R. W. Casper. Asg hostesses are Mrs. D. S. Deand Mrs. Howard James.
P. E. O. will meet Tuesday,
I 7, at 3 o'clock with Mrs.
Mines. There will be election
icers and also the election of
elegaties to the state conventat Lincoln.

comprise the committee.
of and Mrs. John R. Keith
entertain Mr. and Mrs. Leo
saki at dinner Tuesday evenreceding the concert of Sioux
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wayne chapter of the A. A. U.
Thursday with Mrs. meets next Thursday with Mrs T. Bressler, jr. She will be as-ted by Miss Lenore Ramsey as Enid Conklyn and Miss

order of Eastern Star has special meeting next Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. W. B. Money of Crofton, will conduct school of instruction in the afternoon. She will be guest of honor when officers and past worthy matrons

Social.

Troop No. 174 Meets.
Boy scouts of troop No. 174 met at the college last evening with the usual work on tests and games.

Regular Session.
Boy scouts of troop No. 175 met Tuesday evening to work on signaling. The Wolf patrol with Ward

Lily of Valley Troop.
Lily of the Valley
met Wednesday at the
Miss Janet Gordan of

Bible Class Tuesday.

The Bible Study class met Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil Miss

golden edglet, helped instruct or the code.

Has Dinner Guests.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure, Mss Mary Mason, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess, Harold Benson.

Young People's Class.

The Young People's Bible study class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home. Loren Carlson led to the study. The class meets this Friday at Young's.

Modern Woodmen Party.

Modern Woodmen Party A large number atte

A large number attended the Modern Woodmen party Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. A variety of entertainment was pro-vided and luncheon was served.

SPECIAL SALE!

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Hostess.
Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained the
U. D. club Monday when all gave
short reviews of magazine articles,
Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern entertains
next Monday.

cets next Thursday with
Thielman, Mrs. C. E. GilPresbyterain Aid Meets,
leads the lesson; Mrs. Presbyterian Aid met Wedi

day at the church parlors. Mrs. A. S. Scace T. Claycomb, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. H. F. Wil-son and Mrs. Clara Ellis comprised

Have Guesta Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer entertained at dianer Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Wiltse and Mrs. John Volk and son.

Harmony Club Meets.

Members of the Harmony club were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Donald Fitch. Guests invited Mrs. Donald Fitch, Guests invited were Mrs. Theodore Kai, Mrs. Ed. McGuire and Mrs. Ray Philbin. The time was spent in sewing and the hostess served.

E Z Meets Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds entertained the E Z club last Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Casper was a guest and had high score in bridge, The hostess served. Mrs. C. A. McMaster en-tertains next Thursday.

Altrusa Club Meets.

Members of the Altrusa club met Monday with Mrs. Earl Merchant. Mrs. A. C., Norton read a paper and Mrs. W. C. Coryell conducted a contest. The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. Eric Thompson entertains in two weeks.

At Hunerichs Home.
Relatives and friends gathered at the Henry Hinnerichs home or Sunday evening as a farewell before the family moved this week to a farm near Carroll. The Dat Heitholds are moving to the farm

With Mrs. C. W. Hiscox.

Alpha Woman's club met Monday with Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Each answered roll call with names of famous bells. Mrs. Wilbur Spaln led the study on "The Bells," by Coleman. Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve entertains March. 15 when Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck will finish the book.

Kountry Kard Klub

Members of the Kountry Kard Klub met Friday evening in the F. C. Hammer home. High scores in cards went to Mrs. Otto Lutt and Donald Lutt. Refreshments closed the evening. A covered dish din-ner is planned by the club this Sat-urday evening in the E. M. Laugu-lin home.

Meet on Wednesday.

The St. Paul Lutheran Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Korff. Mrs. Car Berntson had charge of clippings; Mrs. J. W. Groskutth led devotionals; and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich reviewed a chapter from the book "Lady Fourth Daughter."

Young Women's Meet.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the St. Paul Lutheran church met Monday evening. With Miss Mildred and Miss Georgina Eckstrom at the Rev. W. C. Heidenreich home. Miss Arlyn Nelson had the lesson which was followed to the season which was followed.

Miss Arile Sutherland entertain-ed Saturday evening at contract bridge. Guests were Mrs. J. R. Keith, Miss Mabel Schmeiser, Miss

Mrs. Keith and Miss Stephen. The hostess served.

World Wide Guild.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met Saturday evening with Miss Mildred and Miss Holen

Oak Troop Friday.
Oak troop of girl scouts metion Friday at the city school. New patrol leaders were chosen as follows: Golden Eagle, Mattie Scace; Lucky Seven, Roberta Baker; Golden Star, Ruth Lundberg and Baltimore Oriole, Kathryn Young, Isobella Taylor, and Barrica Barrica.

Entertains Cast.

Mrs. R. R. Smith was hostess to members of "Little Prison" cast from college dramatics department at Sunday evening supper at her home. Guests were Miss Florence Drake, Miss Eva Witt, Miss Rhea Schmiedeskamp, Miss Edna Meyer, Miss Mary Morrison and Miss Catherine McEwen, Mrs. Smith had sponsored the play for

Play Cast Has Party.

Miss Florence Drake and the cast of the play, "The Thirteenth Chair," presented Tuesday evening at the college, enjoyed a social evening Friday with Miss Elizabeth Wentworth in the J. O. Wentworth home. The guests were divided into two groups and each was given 15 minutes to prepare a oneact play which was presented for entertainment. Luncheon closed the party. the party.

Roggenbach entertain weeks.

ald: Always a progressive news-paper, the Wayne Herald has again demonstrated its enter-prising entering paper, the wayne headed again demonstrated its enter-prising spirit by instituting what is probably the first broadcasting studio in a weekbroadcasting studio in a weekly office in the United States.
The feat has been accomplished
by a remote control hook-up
with WJAG at Norfolk and now with WJAG at Norrolk and now the Herald broadcasts a pro-gram every morning in the week except Sunday. The new studio was welcomed the day before it opened with a "Salute Walley of the bour program

The committee serving refreshments included Mrs. Bess Lewis, Mrs. Effic Lund, Mrs. Gertrude Groskurth, Mrs. Edna Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Bornhoft, Mrs. Faye Fleetwood, Miss Pearl Sewell, Miss Nina Thompson and Ray Robinson.

Country Club Social.
The last of a Country club

About 60 attended the Methodis Aid meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main. The committee included Mrs. J. C. Car Punils In Recital.

Schumann, and "Narci Nevin, Lois The Buzzer

by Nevir Mildred Ringer, "Minuet from Don Juan," by Mozart, Joyce Miller, "Minuet," by Paderewski, Helen Vath; minuet danced in colonial costume by Barbara Strahan, Patbara Heine, Jacqueline Helleberg, Sally Welch, Bonnie Brinkman and Margie Fitch, with Margie Morgan at the piano, Fern Crawford and Joyce Miller with violins, Herbert Welch with French horn and Homer Scace with cello.

solving puzzles and in Luncheon was served.

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. n Warneke, newly married as given in the Fred Br ome Friday evening. Mrs.

Somewhat Improved.

James Rennick who has
ery ill following a stroke,
omewhat improved Wednesd

Improves In Hospital.
Mrs. E. J. Fuesler who underwent a kidney operation last week in Norfolk, is improving each day, Mr. Fuesler went there yesterday to see her.

Will Be Home Soon.

Rev. H. C. Capsey who is covalescing from an operation in coman hospital, is improvidally. He plans to be home soon

scace with cello.

St. Mary's Gulld Mecks.

Women of St. Mary's Guild were
entertained last Thursday by Mrs.

J. N. Einung, Mrs. F. S. Berry and
Mrs. Frank Heine at the home of
the first named. The Catholic study
group, with Mrs. F. S. Berry as
chairman, also met in connection
Instructions on the first lesson on
the attar were given after business

Hoskins

Fred Brumeis nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pickard and
Cecil of Madison, Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Summers and Clifford of
Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Brumels and Lola Mae were Sunday dinner guests in the

Farewell Party.

Guests gathered at the Frad rumels home Saturday eve-ing for a surprise farewell for fr. and Mrs. Brumels who are loving. The time was spent in

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"Myself, adventuring and free; "What lies ahead when the past

The tasks of today I am glad to

The tasks of today I am ged to perform.
Tonight, unafraid, I shall rest,
All futures I trust to the wisdom
of God,
in the heart of His love I am

Basketball Games

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to two basketball tournaments.

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A Austin of Wilvine, Supt. Rufus
Canwe of Concord, and Supt. E.

grew. In the light that never grows dim.

"In the light that never grows dim.

"It that be the and I think it is.
"Out through the circling blue

Out through the circling blue dome.

Out through the circling blue dome.

I shall go with a thrill of feart and but an

Sketball Games were Tuesday evening visitors Held Here Friday ast week at the G. W. Albert

mist is Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albert and a form of Mrs. Hattie Carroll spent Thurs-ghar, day evening at the home of Mrs. John McMry 8.

Have Activities

Are Of Interest To Pupils In The Schools.

In The Schools.

District 22.

Neva M. Barnes, Teacher.

Arthur Olson visited school February 25.

The putplis had school February 25 to make up for a day missed during the cold weather.

Donald Bauer has an average of 100 in spelling for last week.

District 28. South.

Mrs Evelyn Moore, Teacher.

The past week pupils have collected large paintings form catendars and magazines. "Stuart Portrait of Washington," Washington Crossing, the Delaware", and

tions were based on these lists.

Helen Gerlemann of the sixth
grade and Rosalite Hoeman of the
second grade had 100 in spelling
all week. In tests in arithmetic
Betty Milliten, third grader, ranked highest with a score of 97.

The Jolly Time cub held its
regular meeting Friday afternoon.
Roll call was answered with something concerning Henry Wads-

ages of birthday greetings written to LaVern Panhorst

lave Activities In Rural Districts REPORT CARDS

Over Randolph Squad Thursday Evening.

Thursday Evening.

First six weeks' period of second term ended Tuesday at Wayne public school, and report cards will be issued today.
Coach W. A. Behl took Dorothy Hook and William Studley, affirmative team, and Lindley Keency and Raymond Sala, negative team, to Emerson Thursday evening where the Wayneites debated Emerson high school squad on state question. The affirmative won by a three-to-one decision, and negative lost two-to-one. Mr. Behl's American history students have and crossing the Delaware, and "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown are among them. During music period pupils also stitled the songs that had a historical cal connection with the Revolution ary war."

Group four English class studied the "Spirit of 76." This group also made a filter and demonstrated its use during a health period to show why people should drink pure water.

District 33.

Beatrice Cobb. Teacher.

District 33 is quite proud of its record for tardy marks. There with several basketball players behave been only three so far this year.

Coand grade has new Laid
Grade William Student and William Student have been only three so far this year.

The second grade has new Laid-low readers.

The third grade has been playing a fishing game in arithmetic class to stimulate interest in learning the multiplication tables. The one who catches the most fish wins. Bernice Test has won the most grames thus far.

Many the second grade has new Laid into. Milford Brown presided as judge, with Harold Capsey, Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard and Kilborn on the juror's beat and Robert kingston and Eimer Kilborn given the second grade has been played and the second grade has been played by the second grade has new Laid into. Milford Brown presided as judge, with Harold Capsey, Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard and William Studleas and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the multiplication tables. The one who catches the most fish with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with Harold Capsey. Rex Evans, Einer Bernston and Howard Raymond Sala and William Studleas with the second grade has been played with the second grade has been played with th

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week, and Darrel Johnson will be umpire.
Fourth grade reading club met Wednesday last week to observe Washington's birthday, and the children prepared stories to tell and read. In self-testing drill last week, Annabelle Jensen scored a perfect score of 15. Miss Eva Glimsdal gave 100 multiplication combinations as arithmetic test and 13 pupils had perfect scores. Laurence Lass and Myla. June 1 Thomas, third graders, had 100 percent in self-testing drill green last Thursday. The third grade is takeing up a new transportation project in which they will study railt troads. For Washington's birthday.

Second graders observed Wa

sent from first grade room this week because of illness in the family. The children learned to paint free-hand American flags last week week, and found out just how many red stripes and how many white stripes and how many stars belonged on the blue field. Test, Clarence Baker and Herbert Barelman spent Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Badeline VonSeggern and Henry Bremmerman. The bride is stowek, and found out just how many white stripes and how many stars belonged on the blue field. Test, Clarence Baker and Herbert Barelman spent Sunday attended a wedding reception and dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns and family and Miss Oilve Krueger spent Monday evening in the Fred Spoering home near Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm and Henry Frahm and Miss Vida Ruderbusch were supper guests last week Sunday at the George Frahm of Henry Frahm and Miss Vida Ruderbusch were supper guests last week Sunday at the George Frahm on the Henry Frahm and Miss Vida Ruderbusch were supper guests last week week Sunday at the George Frahm on the Henry Frahm and Miss Vida Ruderbusch were supper guests last week Sunday at the George Frahm on the Henry Frahm and Miss Vida Ruderbusch were friedly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlo Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotta and Henry Frammerman. The bride is a nicce of Mrs. Bruns. Adding reception and damly also attended a wedding reception and damly also attended as week weeks and Herbert Barelman and Mrs. Garlo Miss Matilda

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Mrs. A

wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family spent Thursday evening in the Henry Ruderbusch home in Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche spent Puesday evening in the Walter Ul-ich home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and daughter, Marjorie Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Montgomery and daughter, Marlene, spent Thursday afternoon at the Edwin Lindsay

About 30 friends and neighbors

guests brought ignen.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze had as
dinner guests Sunday of last weel
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Gler
Schwartz and family and Mr. au
Mrs. Herman Ritze and family.

Schwarz and ramily and Arr. and Mrs. Herman Ritze and family. The Nels Granquist family called Sunday afternoon at Anton Granquist's. James Thompson of Center, was a Sunday evening caller. Ray Gamble and son, Will Splittgerber and Fred Bruns were morning callers.

A group of friends spent Friday evening at the Martin Pfeiffer home. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz and family and Adolph and Carl Rohlff.

B. C. Club Met. 3. C. club met Friday of the Fred Baird home.

ming at the Fred Baird nome, evening was spent playing. The committee was Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Bernard Splittger and Mrs. Carlos Martin. Party Wednesday,
Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs.
Robert Wylie were hostesses Wednesday afternoon last week to
about 20 ladies at a miscellaneous
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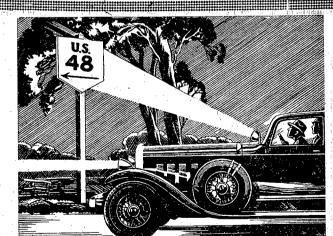
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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke vis-Beerbohm, whose ited friends in Sioux City from place at coumbi Monday until Wednesday last Miss Carrie Stamn

HOSKINS

Norma Carpenter of the Heanaid staff, is editor of the department. Any news contributtons from town or country will be flat by the fl

Otto Riggert Is

Deceased Lived On A Farm

was buried at Pierce Sunday-rnoon following services at the e and at Christ Lutheran ch. Rev. John Holzberger of-ted. Mr. Riggert had been ill a week, and underwent an op-ion the morning of his death. aceased was born on a farm of Norfolk on March 18, 1895, moved with his parents to a north of Hoskins about 25 ago. On April 15, 1918, he ried Miss Esther Bockelman.

children, Deiores, 13 and Ver-4, and his parents, Mr. and August Riggert of Norfolk. are two sisters and two bro-William Riggert of Hoskins, mee Riggert and Mrs. Win-Miller of Norfolk, and Mrs.

larence Riggeit and Mrs. Win-red Miller of Norfolk, and Mrs. Herman Bockelman of Pierce, The William Riggerts and other riends from Hoskins vicinity ex-pected to attend the services.

Several Attend Vossberg Rites

folk Man Who Died Of

Monoxide Poisoning Is Buried At Norfolk. uneral services for Hellmut

sberg, 45, who was asphyxiated monoxide gas while working on car Monday evening last week, e held at a Norfolk chapel and

his car Monday evening last week, were held at a Norfolk chapel and at First Congregational church on Friday afternoon, followed by interment in the New Lutheran cemetery. Rev. E. Merle Adams of fleated. Mr. Vossberg was found dead in his garage Tuesday morning, almost 12 hours after he had gone out to repair the carl Mr. Vossberg was born in Germany and came to this country when nine years old with his mother. They settled near Plainview, then moved east of Norfolk to the farm where he was living at time of his death. He married Miss Hedwig Miller in 1910, and three children-were born to this union, Reinhold, Gertrude and Gustave, all, of whom survive him. He leaves a brother in Norfolk, Herman Cossberg, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Bauermeister of near Norfolk. Mr. Vossbarg was a southalaw Gustave weeking worship, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer services on Wednesday and Mr. Vossbarg was a southalaw Gustave weekings of the control of th

k. Vossberg, was a son-in-law Fred Miller of Hoskins, and a phew by marriage of Mrs. Will-in Bruckner. Those attending

WAYNE HERALD HOUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

nishes plane numbers.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3.
Mrs. H. R. Best gives a reading.
The Serenadors, Miss Francina Limes, Miss Pearl Luenhagen, Arthur Rowden and Arlington Prings, furnist quartet and solo numbers.
SATURAY, MARCH 4.
F. S. Berry Speaks. The Blue

Berry Speaks. The I ing orchestra plays. MONDAY, MARCH 6.

rof. F. G. Date speaks, and Mrs. L. W. Ellis have cal and piano duets and so TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

ov. David Simpson, of Carro speaks. Harry Behmer of chestra from Hoskins, plays WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

igust Biermann speaks. P John R. Keith has charge

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Ellis speaks. Brad art sings. Miss Mira SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

lather of Venus and William low of Hoskins, Harry Ruhl Plainview. The other chare living in Chicago.

Former Resident Dies At Norfolk

In The Bega Cemetery

Friday Afternoon.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Anna the Fred Heler, jr., home.

Lundquist, 88, who died in Norfolk tresday last week, were held at Baptist church there Friday at ternoon, with burifial at Bega cemetry. Mrs. Lundquist had been an invalid for about 26 years, and had spent Sunday at the Alert McClary home near Winside.

Otto Riggert, 37-year-old Pierce sident, died in a Norfolk hospident, died in a Norfolk hospident der internoon, while she sat helpless in her daughter, Christina, burned to death while she sat helpless in her wheel chair.

Deceased was born in Mora, Sweden, on Dec. 8, 1884, and was harried to F. W. Lundquist before coming to this country. The counterly completed to the counterly counterly control of the counterly counterly counterly counterly control of the counterly c

married to F. W. Lundquist before coming to this country. The couple located at Omaha for one year, then came to homestead southeast of Hoskins. Mr. Lundquist died about 1920. Nine chill dren were born to this union, two an the morning of his death, escased was born on a farm of Norfolk on March 18, 1885, noved with his parents to a north of Hoskins; about 25 ago. On April 15, 1918, he did miss Esther Bockelman, he couple moved to the farm of Pierce. Mr. Riggert was rid war veteran, its survived by his wife and hildren, Delores, 13 and Verrices.

Pallbearers were Ben Wilso Andrew Jonson, Eric Swensen, Carl Asplin, E. E. Potter and George Lockstrom.

Those attending from Hoskins district were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlund and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. G. Rohrke, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Walter Ohlund and Mr and Mrs. Carl Strate.

Has Sinus Operation.

Mrs. Lloyd Behmer went to Norfolk Thursday morning for a sinus operation, and is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Anderson. Mrs. Behmer is teacher north of Hoskins and was unable to teach Thursday and Friday of last week. Her sister, Mrs. Dale Ziegler of Creighton, was to take her place the first of the week.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Wilbur News

Figure a vening list week at the fred Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Julke of Piler spent Thursday at Ludwig Framberg's.

Northwest Wayne

Tuesday when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney.

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ant Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Tec...

Miss Janice May spent Saturday in Sloux City.

Dr. R. W. Casper, dentist. Lower prices on fillings and teeth cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis of Tiden, have named their new son. Gerald Evan.

Phil Briggs went to Omaha Saturday evening to visit over Sungi day with his family.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist, residence 297.

Miss Marian Price went to Newman Grove Friday evening to whether the man Grove Friday evening to the week-end.

Mrs. Laird and son, Glen, of Worland, Wyo, arrived Friday for a visit in the J. M. Roberts home, making the trip by car. Mrs. Laird is a sister of Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman Mrs. H. C. Barelman Mrs. Theresea Hanst Mrs. Theresea H

Miss Marian Price went to Newman Grove Friday evening to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McPherson of Craig visited Sunday in the Mrs. L. W. Loomis home hore.

J. F. Ahern and A. W. Ahern came from their sales territories Friday to spend the week-end at home.

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Mrs. C. E. Bird returned to Lincoln Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Ida Holmes, her sister.

Miss Lisle Clayton came last Thursday from Lincoln to visit a few days in the Dr. L. W. Jamieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dragon visited Sunday at Page with the George Wadsworths. The women are sisters.

Miss Dirothy and Miss Mabel Revenity of Hubbard, visited from Fred Heier, ir., and baby came to spend the evening.

Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey spent Tuesday and Tuesday night last week in the Paul Soderperg home in Wakefield, On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Paul Soderstellers in the Paul Soderperg home in Wakefield, On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Paul Soderstellers in the Paul Soderstellers in the Paul Soderstellers in the Aller home here.

Dr. U. S. Conn left last Thursday for Minneapolis to attend the National Education of the Wayne Jeffrey and Reduction.

Mrs. O. B. Haas entertained four.

Mrs. Haas served luncheon after wards. The chests were Mrs. (No. Mrs. Chas., McConnell Mr Gereon Allvin and Mrs. Claus Weeces. Mrs. Gereon Allvin we there Tuesday afternoon also

Neighbors and friends of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Dransolka surprise ed them by coming to their hom for a farewell party Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mr.

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Mrs. Albert Watson enterta
the Sunshine club next Thursdi

mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family and Herman Franzen spent

ghter spent Thursday evening at Ray Farney's.
The Misses Frances and Esther Taylor were home from Carroll for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson spent Thursday evening at the Roy

Mrs. Henry Hansen and children spent Friday evening at the Aug-ust Kruse home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulsen and family spent Saturday evening at Herbert Thun's.

The Andrew Stamms were Thursday supper guests in the James Grier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plerson and Kenneth called Wednesday evening at Levi Thomassian.

and Mrs James Grier an

Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, and Miss Marjorle spent Sunday afternoon at Ed. Grier's.

Mrs. Chas. Thun and son, Carl, spent Sunday afternoon at the Herbert Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family spent Monday evening last week at Fred Otte's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox and son, Russel, spent Sunday evening at the Ray Earney hope.

cept life. Special attention : FARM and AUTOMOBILE insu

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and son spent Tuesday evening last week at the Arthur Heithold home in Winside. Wm. Wotson, Albert Watson and E. R. Bing drove to Sioux City Friday, Albert Watson had

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanser

hogs on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dubbl.
spent Sunday afternoon at the W
L. Taylor home. Mrs. Dubble is a
nicce of Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker and family and Mrs. Louise Mau and Marvin Dunklau were Sunday af-ternoon visitors at Henry Mau's.

ternion at the Wm. Blecke home
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mr
and Mrs. Roy Day and daughter
and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link
were Sunday dinner guests at the
C. J. Harmeier home. J. Harmeier home. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanse

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and son were guests at the party given for Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen on their fifth wedding anniversary Thursday.

The Andrew Stamm family moved Monday to their new home at Oakland. Miss Lavern Stamm who is teaching here is stanten in who is teaching here, is staying in the Albert Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bing and daughter were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith and

Mrs. Water Savidge and Mr. and Mrs. George Grifffth and daughter, Awana, of Sloux City spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Griffith home. fith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Patefield
and daughter, Miss Florene Patefield of Laurel, spent Sunday afternoon at the Ray Farney home.
Mrs. Earl Fox and son, Gene, and
Mrs. Nellie Fox spent Sunday evening there and Miss Florence Patefield sets used to Mrs. with those

Honor Carl Nelson.
About 30 neighbors and friends
went to the Carl Nelson home Saturday evening to honor Carl Nelson on his birthday. Cards and
games were diversion. Mrs. Nelson served luncheon at midment

Surprise Fred Ottes.

About 100 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family surprised them by coming to their home Sunday evening for a farewell party before they move to a farm east of Wayne. The time was spent socially until midnight when the guests served lunchen which they brought with them.

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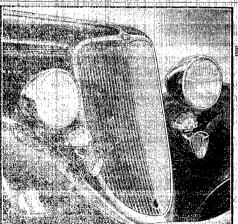
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rday.

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C. J. Harmeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robson and Arthur, Dr. and Mrs. A. Texley and Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger and children and Fay and Mabel Landanger were Sunday night callers at the Rep. and Mrs. Frank Klopping home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsay and daughter were Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lage enter-tained about 50 Friday evening at a dance. The hostess served.

Aid on Wednesday.

Methodist Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs Merie Roe and Mrs. R. V. Garwood

Student Honor Roll Is Named

Basketball Team Enters
District Tournament At
Wayne This Week,

Students not absent or tardy for

Lewis Tucker in a nondescript outfit for the worst.

The freshman class party was
held last Monday night. Guests
were Lucille Duffy. Etta Jenkins,
Louis Tucker, Charles, Margaret
and Mabel Wilson, Jessie Gemmel,
Marjorie Golder, Grace Timm,
Lawrence Cook, and Mr. and Mrs.
F. B. Decker. I ce cream, cake and
andwiches were served at the
close of the evening.

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Grammar Room.

The seventh grade party was held last Monday evening. Each student brought a guest. Ice cream and cookies were served.

A number of students were exempted from all or part of the six week's examinations. They were: Doris Evans, Floyd Martin, Olive Simpson, Lyle VanFossen, Roland Krohn, Fay Hampton, Hazel Harmeier, Ruby and Ethel Brederickson, Grace, Timm, Wilbert, Krohn, Lucille Duffy, Millard Hurlbert, Betty Honey, Wilma Gemmei, Dorothly Paulsen, and Howard Gehrke, Exemptions were based on scholarship and attendance.

Intermediate Notes.

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In the fifth grade the following students were excused from all of their examinations: Alvo Bontu, Alton Jenkins, Mabel Frederickson, Leona Hiller, Norma Jarvis, Entite Michael and Advantage of the Son Leona Hiller, Norma Jarvis, Entitle Michael and Advantage of the Son Leona Hiller, Norma Jarvis, Entitle Michael and Advantage of the Son Leona Hiller, Norma Jarvis, Entitle Michael and Advantage of the Son Leona Hiller, Norma Jarvis, Entitle Michael and Leonard Son Leonard S

be excused and each day's absence added one point more to the average required for exemption.

The class was forced to dismiss early Thursday morning when coal dust clouded the room. Coal was being unloaded and so much of the dust got into the room that it was not possible to hold class.

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and family of Wayne, visited at postponed one week when M Ed Granquist's Sunday evening, Davenport fell and was injured and Mrs. E. Granquist and Miss. Mary Alics Gildersleeve of Wayne, Rebekahs Medical Control of the Control of th

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert of the Contract club at her hor inside, and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wednesday afternoon. ilpert of Pierce, went to Omaha R. N. A. Juwenlles. stress. The baby remained with Juyenile group of Royal resistances.

spences.

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Christensen home for Suniner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and
children of near Wayne, Mrs. Luthee of Carroll; called at the la Foote, Miss Bessie Foote. Ted
Warnenunde home SaturFoote and Dell Foote, all of Pilger,
spent Sunday afternoon at the Espent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll en

or us mother.

Mrs. Jens Anderson and Mrs.
Carrie Hanson and daughter,
Marie, had Sunday dinner at the
Peter Christensen home, and calledithat evening at Andrew Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and Arlene and Leroy, and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Jensen were at the
Peter Christensen home also.

Social.

Mrs. Herman Beuthien and family Mrs. Herman Elvers of Mrs. And Mrs. Chris Wiese and day. In the party were Mr. and ere, dinner guests of Mr. family of Hoskins, and Miss Irone Pred Erickson did son Miss also of Hoskins, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and children of Wayne, Mrs. W. B. Werner and day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. dusten and Golda and Mrs. Gus Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. children from Pilger, Harold and Melvin McClary, Mr. and Mrs. ristensen home for Sunday and Mrs. Curtis Foote and day. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Wade and Violet, and Mrs. William Wade and Violet, and Mrs. Harman Footteen.

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Pilger Leads The 1933 Conference

Young Folks Attend Randolph Meeting

Move To Sholes, and Mrs. George Sweigard we moved to a farm near

Ray Moores Move.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore moved from a house in the east part of town to the Mrs. Hans Mumm home last Saturday. Mrs. Mumm

Eniman. Ref. Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, paster). Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.. Preaching in the English lang-age, 11:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m.

H. M. Hilpert Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) Sunday school and Bible cla

Sunday
10 a.m.
English services, 11 a.m.
Luther league devotional Sunday
at 7 p.m. at the church, with Harvey Podoll as leader.

donus, status, c, i.e. parsonage.
Ladies' Aid society, together with the American Legion auxiliary, served the Lions club dinner Tuesday evening.

M. E. Church.

(Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m.
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Choir practice every Tuesday
vening at 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Thursday

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Mrs. Henry Ulrich will, be hostess.
Ladles' Aid society met at the
church parlors to quilt Tuesday of
last week. Mrs. Charles Needham
and Mrs. Louis Needham were

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rat Bronson, and the program ar-ranged by Mrs. Chinn, instructor in the University of Shanghai.

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Mrs. Ben Hollman and Bernadin Mrs. Gen Hollman and Bernadine called Thursday afternoon at Har-old Quinn's, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longe were Monday evening guests last week, and Mrs. True Prescott and daughters were Thursday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mins Mins Carter I Norfolk were dinner guests last teek Sunday at the Bert Surber

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler and daughter, Irene, spent. Tuesday evening in the Fred Wittler home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. William Wittler and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and sons were other giests. The women' helped Mrs. Wittler with quilting.

Russia teaches us that anybody can rule a country, but it takes mechanics to save it.—Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle.

Carroll News

absent or tardy during the past is weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Honey visited the school last week.

Junior Honey and Peggy Lee Watson both treated the room to candy bars last week.

Welsh Quartet Appears At Pierce

The Welsh male quartet Tvor Morris, Lloyd Morris, Irwin Jones and Ramey Hill, accompanied by Miss Buth Morris, presented a pro-gram before the Pierce community

Girl Is Injured In Fall Off Horse

In Fall Off Horse
Hazel Elopping, daughter of Sept and Mrs. Frank Elopping, wis spainfully injured last week when the horse she was riding home from school threw her.
She suffered a proken bode and rulled ligoments in one fact and a deep cut on her other sout where in overshue buckle was driven into to the fresh. The injuries, while to dangerous, will keep her continue to her for several weeks to come.

St. Paul Lutherau Church, (Rev. H. F. Krohn, paster) and to the ringuistic with a to a. ... German lenten services at 11 a. m. Sunday school after the English service in the Sunday school rooms.

Congregational Church. Regular, preaching service

She was taken to her home and sorved lunch after the meeting.

a doctor was called to treat her.

The Baptist state sectetary, Dr.

Her tather, Rep. Frank Klopping, Motton of Omaha, was in Cartoll came home on Friday and left last week looking over the church tuesday for Tahedin to resume his stituation for a minister, place in the state legislature.

Methodist Church

Sinday at 7 p. in. junior and senior Endeavor. The leader for senior Endeavor will be Melvin JenMrs. John H. Owens sang a solo
kins and music will be by Elva and
which was followed by the mission
Lita Fisher. Freaching services
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digainst said Estate is three months
of the transe ned after another community, song and the benediction. The committee in charge of the next meeting is Miss Othal Baker, Miss Joy Tucker, Mrs. Owen Jones and Miss Gladys Jones. The meeting will be named later. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

from the Frin day of March, A. D. 1983, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 17th day of February, 1933.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 23rd day of February, 1933.

Notice of Convention.

Notice is hereby given by Jas
E. Brittain and L. B. McClure
secretary and chairman, respectively, of the Citizen's Party tha
a convention is hereby called and



HAND GRASPS THE WHEEL

Today we join in a nation's greetings; a nation's hopes; a nation's eagerness to support the new leader who takes the helm of The Ship of State. Today party and partisanship are abandoned and a deep sense of Americanism arises in readiness to lend whole-hearted co-operation to him whom we have entrusted with the momentous task and grave responsibilities that leadership must assume. It is with faith in your sound judgment. Mr. Roosevelt; in your sterling patriotism and your intensity of purpose that we face the future with courage and with confidence. The pledges which you will take today are mutely echoed in the beavits of the millions of other. A mericans in support of the hearts of the millions of other Americans in support of their faithful performance.

Wayne Electric Co. L. R. Hunt Ernest C. Kohrt Milo Kremke O. S. Roberts

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Page Devoted to Feminine Interests

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Feminine Mode For Season

Recipes From Our Readers

The Schoolma'am



al Dishes Which Have ound Favor On Wayne Dinner Tables.

- ole Cups with Sweet Pot (by Mrs. C. W. Brown) 4 cup granulated sugar tablespoons red hot candi

6 medium appuso Make syrup out of sugar and rater, add red hots and apples which have been peeled and a good hare of center removed. Boil unil apples are transparent, or about 20 minutes. Mash six boiled sweet and definition of the six boiled sweet and six b

Rye Bread.
(By Mrs. C. W. Brown)
Start sponge as for wheat bread,
ing potato water and one cake
east Foam, nearly one cup sugar
d keeping warm overnight. Scald
e and one-half cups rye flour
th two cups boiling water, add
e tablespoon lard and one cup

şugar boiling water

two teaspoons cinnamon, two teas-poons ginger, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two eggs beater together, four cups flour with one level tea-spoon soda, and one rounded or slightly heaped teaspoon baking powder. Keep in ice box and bake as needed

Rolled Oatmenl Cookies. (By Mrs. C. W. Brown) cup sugar cup shortening

- cups flour cups catmeal teaspoon nutmeg

- Knead and roll out into c

Feminine Mode For New Season Is Taking Form

Standard Skirt Lengths the new spring showings, its is that no standard skirt is followed, although the e day length is ten inches floor. Skirts are straight,

Tallored Suits Featured.

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Tallored Suits entered and variety of suits in the shops season. Hip-length, fitted ets, fitted peplum or cutaway ets are advocated.

ckets are advocated.

1900 Influence Visible.

Everywhere the 1900 mode lows its influence. Flat, mansh hats of silk or straw, the later, forward-tilted sallors show go bunches of back puff cirks, all orn at a decidedly over-one-eye ngie, will be the favorites.

Strings and Plaids fond.

tripes and Plaids Good. In goods for house, dresses or is wear as well as after-rocks include many unusual in stripes and plaids. Diagripes are taking on a new in fact they're inclined to an of about 67 degrees. Plaids om the gay Highland effects, and are smart for trimming on solid color and cunning little girls'

Harken To The Schoolma'am!



giod or bad weather?

4. Where is fresh water found in
the sea out of sight of land?

5. Which South American countries are now lat war?

6. What heavy weight prizefighter recently died after a battle
with Primo Carnera?

7. Where did the expression

7. Where did the spression

7. When whom did the Michigan

8. Who is a nomad?

9. From whom did the Michigan

11. What answer did Mark Twain make to the hostess whose incessant chatter prevented his enjoyment of the opera, when she invited him to be her guest the following week at "Lohengrin?"

12. What reason did Uncle Joe Cannon, give for the boots and spurs worn by officers on departmental duty in Washington during the war?

- Answers.
 The late war.
 Patrick Henry.
 Bad weather.
 At mouth of the Amazon,

A. lat mouth of the Amazon,
5. Peru and Columbia.
6. Ernie Scheaf of Boston,
7. From the days when the peolos assembled in the stadium delied plea for mercy of vanquishedladiator by this gesture.
8. One of a race haying no pernament location, but always wanlering from place to place.
9. From Alexander and Demerius Ynsianti Greak particity.

9. From Alexander and Demetrius Ypsilanti, Greek patriots.
10. For Samuel Pierpont Langley, American scientist who aided the Wright brothers in their aviation experiences.
11. He said, "I'd like to very much. I've rever heard you in Lönengrin."

was shown a flock of shorn sheep with the remark, "See Senator, they've just been shorn," and he replied, "Yes, it looks so from this

14. A mountain in the Swiss

any more."

"What about the other half?"

Martyr '10 Act.
Steeplejack — "Ullo, Bert!
Where's that mate you took onthe chap that used to be an artist?"
Second Ditto — "Aven't you
'eard? Soon as he laid a couple of
bricks, he stept back off the scaffolding to admite 'is work."—Pearson's Weekly.

Delicious Sauces Will Add Interest To Any Meat Dish

Some meats call for sour dres sour contrast, others demand e eet saude, some require highly-soned and others need mild ac-npaniments. Here are a few de saudes for your recipe file. Curry Saude. (For Lamb) tablespoons butter tablespoons flour teaspoon curry bowder

1-2 cup seedless raisins Panfry onion in melt

Panfry onton in melted until a golden brown. Remove onton from the pan and add the flour, curry powder, and salt. Stir until smooth, then add the lamb stock and keep stirring until sauce has thickened. Add raisins and serve over cooked lamb in a rice border.

Raisin Sauce.
(For Baked Ham)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups cider
alt

1.2 cup seedless raisins
Blend flour with melted butter
then add cider and cook until sauc
thickens. Add raisins; salt, spar

Mustard Sauce.
(For Tenderloin)
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoons dry musi
1 cup meat. stock
1 cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon larger sides

Cream together the butter, flour, and mustard. Add one cup of the liquor in which the meat was cooked. (Smoked tenderloin is cooked exactly like ham.) Put in the milk and add the lemon juice carefully just before serving.

- Loganberry Sauce.
 (For any Cold Meat)
 1-2 cup loganberry juice
 1 cup powdered sugar
 2 teaspoons grated lemon

- Horseradish Sauce (For Boiled Beef) 1 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar 3 tablespoons cream

cup powdered sugar tablespoon grated horse tablespoons lemon juice

Weekly Quiz

skin?

9. What type sleeping room is advised for children?

10. What is the healthy way to sleep for adults?

11. What are the simple rules for care of eyes?

12. When should the ears be exposed to wiew?

ng that small waists and feet were proof of refine

ter and toned up with a good ski

naturally, and under coverlets giv-ing warmith without weight.

11. A boric-acid solution of one tablespoon to a plut holling water, may be kept bottled for use as

may be kept bottled, for use as needed, and is a most soothing bath for the eyes. Use with eyecup. Pads of absorbent cotton wet with cold water or botic acid and placed over the eyes will rest the eyes during one's afternoon nan.

mall and well-shaped, and if clere after every meal, brushing out- 369 Peoples Natural Gas Compnay, gas delivered at Now well when viewed in prover consuming the classification of the closed teeth and the Very few people can uncover rears entirely and be attractive. The woman with too-round swill find that exposing her stroke. Brushing will stimulate stroke. Brushing will stimulate the stroke of the closed teeth and the hope with the classification of the cl

Wayne, Nebraska, February 21, 1933
Board met as per adjournment. All members present,
Minutes of meeting held February 7, 1933, read and approved.
Comes now J. M. Cherry, County Judge, and orders that all tother's Pensions for the month of February be reduced to the fol-

On motion such order is approved and only with such court order.
Bond of Paul R. Mines as Member of Soldiers' Relief Coratern of three years was on motion duly approved.
Comes now the Soldiers Relief Commission of Wayne commits the following report of their receipts and disbursements the following report of their receipts and disbursements.

Receipts	1	
ish on hand February 10, 1932	\$466.57	Ĺ
ollections from County Treasury	1500.00	i
Total		
Disbursements.		
aid out for relief from February 10, 1932 to Feb. 13, 1933	\$1,478.68	1
Balance on hand Pohyuany 19 1029	£407.00	i.

amounts to \$5.72, and that he difference in tax be refunded.
On motion the county treasurer is hereby ordered to refund the sum of \$75.64 and distribute the balance of such tax.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, March 4, 1933.

General Fund.	123
Name What for	Amount
Herb Jenkins, patrolman's salary on Wayne Carroll-	Sholes
road for January	\$ 45.00
Robt. H. Jones, surveying	8,00
Aletha Johnson, salary as Asst. to Co. Judge for Fe	
Erich Meierhenry, cobs for Mrs. Aaberg	2.50
Nick Effle, wood for Newberry	5.00
Council Oak Store, groc, for W. F. Andersen \$9.0	i0, J.
Reimers \$7,00, P. S. Cadwallader \$1.90, total .	17.90
W. P. Canning, groc, for A. McPherron \$12.77, L. Hol	brook
\$6.07, M. S. Mallory \$2.50, Jim Hogan \$9.50,	
Davis \$9.79, Newberry \$9.25, total	49.88
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, board, room and c	are of
Franklin Wright for Febr.	28.00
Village of Carroll, rent for Wiley fam. for Jan	
Aug. Ziemer, coal for Rosa Aaberg	
Pearl E. Sewell, postage for February	
Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Supt. for Febr	
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for Febr	21.00
J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas. for Febr,	
Leona Bahde, salary as Dep. Co. Treas. for Febr	
Berg's Cafe, meals for Wm. Sexhauer	
Dorothy Steele, salary as Asst. to Co. Treas. for Fe	
H. L. Bredemeyer, mdse. for Homer Ross for Jan	
H. L. Bredemeyer, mdse, for Mrs. Karl Staarm for J.	
H. L. Bredemeyer, mdse. for Earl Miller	
H. L. Bredemeyler, mdse. for Albert Jenkins for Jan	
H. L. Bredemeyer, mdse. for U. S. G. Young for Jan	
Leonard M. Pickering, allowance for support for F	
Mrs. Harold Bonta, allowance for support of Mrs. C	
ine Dennis for Febr.	
Mrs. Maude Smith, allowance for support for Febr.	20.00
Mary Evans, allowance for support of Cleora M.,	and

Hazel E. Buckley, mothers pension for Febr., claimed \$20.00, allowed at Lizzie Longuecker, mothers pension for Febr., claimed \$30.00, allowed at Mrs. Jane McCoy, mothers pension for Febr., claimed \$20.00, allowed at Mrs. Minnle Krause, mothers pension for Ferne Pippitt for Febr., claimed \$30.00, allowed at

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Jennie Jones, mothers pension for Febr.

Marietta Morris, mothers pension for Febr.

August Sellin, mothers pension for Febr.

Daisy Pippitt, mothers pension for Febr.

Mrs. Anna Speulda, mothers pension for Febr.

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General Road Fund.

Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben.

P. S. Cadwallader, work on road

Iver C. Jensen, hauling grader

J. A. Newberry, shoveling snow

Jim Hogan, shoveling snow

Addie McPherron, shoveling snow

Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Rethwisch.

Howard Porter, repairs, express and labor on tractor

maintainer.

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch.

Laid Over Clain
The following claims are on file with

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