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Retiring Executive

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in D. Roosevelt whose took place Saturday, t expect any miracles ot expect a sweeping night. Steady imp sound basis is all we can hope for. The newly in-chief executive will be of with

Hanging Together. Hanging Together. Inly there is no better gov in the world Certain none we would accept i The logical and sensible accept i i sensib with the new the majority did not have fidence in the president-elect election would

was done in the days of gion to found this govern-what was done in the time nov



HAS FEATURES Talks And Music Presenter

From Herald Studio Here For Past Week. W. M. Hawkins, 4-H clu r in Wayne county, addresse adio audience from the Wayn it in good start the same as the his shelves Herald studio last Thursday n Heran ing, "The 4-n ried on in Wayne.cours, Hawkins began, "has endeavore to instill in the boys and girls of the rural communities, principly that will' tend to mold them in "men and women in order th "me assets to the "tell"

future prices, the farmer pl and plants every spring wh er prices are up or down, all run more or less risk on it of ou activities a stock yards a note of optimis a note of optimis arcting that ad, the repres predicting that we would five cent hogs by June 1. hope he is right.

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Sioux City Symphony Orchestra Tuesday.

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Symphony Here. Sloux City symphony o directed by Leo Kucinski, an interesting and varied

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Thou This Rose" by Geeh in encore, "On the Road

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men. In explaining work of the baby beif, sow, and litter, pig, poultry, cooking, canning and sewing clubs of Wayne county for the past ten years, Dr. Hawkins explained that the call clubs taught lessons in se-lection, feeding and marketing, as well as keeping of accurate rec-ords of expenses and incomes. "Rules governing 4-H clubs are as follows: Five or more members in earch motiet, acting members **COLLEGE OPERA**

ach project; active members ven ages of 10 and 20; local ler in charge; a club organiza Attentive Audience Hears charge; a officèrs h aving charge at least six n a judgir contest each ve in team giving at leas rs filing, reports

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Friday's Program Mrs. H. R. Best read poems as a eature for Friday's radio pro

of Mi Ardath Co pils of Miss Ardath Conn, san Miss Lois McDougal played pla the British Army, Carroll; Edward, su lice, Donley Fedder brara. A chorus of supplement the solo

Talk and Music E. W. Huse, Uncle Ge gural day radio talk. lley's Blue King orc

ed a number of times in Am-nistory and we have always but of them," began Profi-Data in addressing the radio F. G ons to relieve the -une erica leads all nations of th

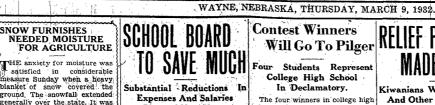
world in am ount of life and accident insurance but has done very ittle with the third great hazard inemployment. Europe has been

ment insurance is the llecting broadle sum during the years of normal, employment to carry us through a depression." Mri and Mrs L. W. Ellis and Buster Ellis furnished plano and yocal music for music for Monday's br cast.

Rev. Simpson Speaks. Rev. David Simpson of Carroll, was radio spicaker Tuesday. "Try and convince yourself of the fool-ishness of worry." Rev. Simpson in itself never sol "Worry irged nor got ted any accidents." And no red; "Find in and through iontinued. your religion the will give you the fear and worry."

orry. 1, "Hov In an an we Rev quer worry "We maste worry by massing together all that have known of good, happin w

f Gereon Allvin, G. W. Albert and Donald Albert, playing the ac cordion, violin and cello, furnishe instrumental music. Braden Cau hart, Hartan Tegu and Bud Mey ers sang, and Harold West playe August Biermann ed the radio audience Wednesday said "blanket type of advice to far



ubstantial Reductions **Expenses** And Salaries **Planned Next Year.**

round. The showan extended generally over the state. It was , gehuine boon to agriculture, nellowing the soil and putting t in good shape to work and Savings in 1933-34 of not le 00 over this present yes ided upon by Wayne pull board in monthly meet HPR This ng of r more than \$10 1 year, 1931-3 cut merely a shell arly at Id have to h hired in a

the Joad. As the similation near it was not been in high school, it was mean every teacher not carrying the maximum load will be given it superintendent will be superintendent will be superintendent. IS WEDNESDAY the maximum load will then. The superinten teach at least two additi

This proposed saving of \$8,80 with final completion of th

Gilbert and Sullivan's Tamous ing opera, "Pirates of Penzance," will ed. be presented by music students of the auditorium next. Wednesday, " evening, March 15, Prof. H. H. Hanscom is directing the princi-pals and chourses and Perof. Toba ance of plant will be reduced "Were we to eliminate tics," Mr. Best points out, ' d for by stuc oh as the car Don Lin

Married Sunday In Meyer Home

Miss Violet Meyer Become Bride Of Everett Heikes Of This Vicinity.

Mr. Everett L. Heikes,

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License Is Issued. Marriage license was issue Wayne county March 4 to Mr ray Rinchart nad Miss Cle Frederick of Randolph. The co was to be married Sunday.

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Dr. U. S. Conn To Chicago. Dr. U. S. Conn leaves Tuesday o attend a session of the North Exe Colleges ill be held hei. 1d genera. 1ys. Presiden. 19 will also wili day, ano s ''o days. ''ees tings er Erxleben acted a played bridal an Makas Visit

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erates through subin all principal cities of the distributing literature and ho meetings. This is a purely revolu-tionary movement appealing to persons dissatisfied with the existtime an r did an er. Suppose this government intinued on Page Seven)

Contest Winners ontest Winners Will Go To Pilger RELIEF PLANS

The four winners in college high chool declamatory contest will go o Pilger next Wednesday, March 5, to take part in the sub-district next Wednesday, March e part in the sub-district ol are Llewellyn Whitm poraneous, Fern Van natic, Irene Bastian, and Algeo Cutler, or first two were featu school assembly We All

Fern Van Allen givin was official lecturer or World's fair of Chicago Northe re high school y morn rs of th

Next Wednesday m ohn R. Keith will d ram of wood wind direct m of wood wind ic by members o gram French horn duet and ensembles are being planne Miss Lettie Scott, superviso

English departs ent in college high schoel, sions of the ol, atter

nd school express themselves broud of the basketball squad's rd in the "B" tournament last k, and feel that the boys playir New Students Added.

students to college train bl. Marvin Cooper enrolle ol. Marvin urd gra o fifth oh Kir an enrolled in sixth grade.

The snow has turned children rom outdoors back again to in our jours and a gain to in our games, and they are fortun e in having a place to play whe eather is severe outside. Th aining school building has play om facilities few buildings can but h and else har advantars h

and also h advan Miss supervisor for directs the p mings. This is the teach

Third graders explained to a f observers the interesting about their English club ley organized it, how the class of rest in the club as

> **Observe Wedding Anniversary Here**

and Mrs. Crossland Hav Lived In Wayne Most Of Time Since Marriage. lants, the group in

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cr i their of Pa i fam

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Breaks Arm In Fall in Chic nd is in Li land, physici Beach, Calif.

and, and Dr.

Tells of Convention, Mrs. Charles Kuhle of Leigh, president of the Third district of Nebraska Federated Womer's clubs, spoke Tuesday from WJAG radio station at Norfolk, telling of the club konvention to be held in

MADE BY CLUB Kiwanians Will Secure Lots And Other Aid So Needy Can Have Gardens.

A movement was tentatively started at the Kiwanis meeting Monday noon to provide further means of relief to the needy of Wayne. The idea as brought up b Dr. U. S. Conn, embraces allottin a large cataleptic ould be to help themse should be ava the county's fi eptional ecla mpany might be looked into. I

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W. A. A. Elects

Officers Tuesday Gladys Spurlock Of Siou City, Named President For Coming Year.

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esident. Dorothy r Buth Henfinger Wayne, Sarah Ja inue the Day of Pray the entire year. "We should a special study of prayer a livate a prayer life." The r was a real inspiration to Smith T. S. Hook Addresses of a Re

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is in Will 12 vited fr will be in nature of a sportland tour, with contests, skits and bathing, taking in such points as Mermaid beach, Point Rhythin and

RISING TIDE OF MORATORIUM AND JIG SAW PUZZLES THE spirited rivalry between moratoriums and jig saw puzzles for popular attention suggests the fear that if news-papers had a moratorium---meaning a vacation--the public nt to make it p

and friends ind friends George Porter of lay, by going to — celebrate d Mrs Ger ung anniversary dinner and enjoy The Porters rece fit congratulations nparatively few are observe, marks 50

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NUMBER FORTYEIGHT

HONOR PORTERS ON WEDNESDAY

Relatives And Friends Help

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Celebrate Golden Wedd At Carroll.

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BRIEF INDEX

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cial Work Is Being Done Wayne County Districts For Past Week.

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school has a new fram school mes -called "Double Crossed." calendai picture of a small d two pigs. Mrs. George h framed it for the school, frame which formerly held Cross certificate. It helps

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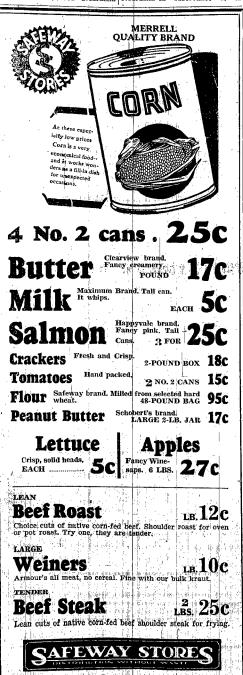
puzzles which. they so they can't go out doors ay. Bonnie Jean Kabisch brought a

quet of pussy willows to this week. Spring flowers, using a spoal colored green and a pipe cleaner covered with green paper for a stem were made Friday. Crepg paper was used for leaves and bles-soms. One was taken to hitle Harold Korn who is in the hospi-tal. Pupils also decorated name marks to be showd by the block for to be placed by the hooks for owels and cups last Friday, grade listened to the school air again Tuesday and gave on Vienna in geography th g**r**a neriod.

eriod. Distrite 20. Louise O'Donnell, Teacher. All pupils have a perfect attend-noce record for the past week. Seventh and eighth grade pupils ave completed the study of the lassic, "Evangine." These pu-ils are completing booklets con-aining the life of the author and a unimary of the classic.

receiving highest place in and Merlin Meyer. Marie All pupils took part in the

spel-down, Quarterly examinations will be given next Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10. The Iversen, Teacher, Cecil Harper celebrated his ele-venth birthday March 1 by treat-ing with home-made fudge bars. The school observed Nebraska



day by making a special study of Nebrasika, both pioneer, and mod-ern times. Donald Baird, Dale Harper, Esther Goebbert and Vio-leite Wade gave special reports for opening exercises. The third and Spirth, grades made little Nebras-

opennes fourth, grades made, new ka booklets Billy Jensen started to school March 2. Disbrict 69. Guidersleeve, Teacher, wave Lor,

District 69. Dorothy Ginersleeve, Teacher, The pupils are glad to have Log reine Milliken back in school afte she has been absent three month because of illness. beenuse of inness. The fourth graders are making a collection of birds nests show-ing different homes of the birds. In the spelling contest the Chev-rolet is in the lead. The fifth and sixth graders are

The little and store brocks or making a booklet of Nebraska. They are including in them maps showing the counties, the crops and largest citles. Don Simonin was absent Mon-

District 15. Laver Joe Bobert

Heilwagen entered school veek Ralph Watson nobile reading re

The seventh and eighth graders the busy reviewing for the spring examinations. The pupils have one song left to learn for the rural choir. The young folks of district 15 are going to put on some one-act plays soon.

Last Friday morning the enter-tainers were as follows: Kenneth Pierson played a piano solo, "Lui-laby!" Bessie Watson played a pi-

ano solo, "Bells," and Frances Mey and Frances Meyer sang Dan" and Levi Thomps "Bow Wow."

A business meeting Monday morning to e

Monday morning to elect officers. District 21. Marjorie Misfeldt, Teacher. On Tilesday afternoon, Februar. 28, a farewell party was given thonor Catherine and Alber Schwindt who moved to anothe district. Memory books were mad for the demotion the departing pupils and e played, Mildred Sch Miss Misfeld+ for the de

were and Mrs and Miss Misfeldt served lunch, Mrs. William Misfeldt was a visiter that day. Mrs. Fred Ulrich and Hazel vis-ited classes Thursday afternoon, March 2. The visiting list now consists of 33 names.

sixtysixth ann vers ka's admission to t A new health co started which has anni to the Union. resulted a increased which has testined in a increased integest. In health rules The rules have been placed on a spinning wheel, and each morning the wheel is turned, to determine the rule for inspection on that day

Northwest Wayne

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ue's Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt spen hursday evening at the W. I 1 nursday eveni Back home Mrs. Ray Perdue called Friday on Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs

orge Grone. Henry and Miss Theresa Has lied Wednesday evening in th Henry called V Mike Ha en ho

Mike Hansen home. , Mrs. Henry Giese of Emerson, spent several days last week in the Basil Osborne home. Mrs. Ray Perdue called Satur-day on Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and this

day on Mrs. Clarence, Sorensen and Mrs. Stephen Rockwell. Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. Ray Perdue helped the George Martens move to their new home Thesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder mov-ed Saturday to the Charles Hansen place vacated by the Ivan Fick-les

les. The Arthur Dranselkas move Wednesday to the James McEach vednesday to the James McLach n farm which the George Marten acated. |Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue, Allan 'erdue and Virgil Keeney spent 'uesday evening in the Henry laase home. vacated.

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sheued corn for Mr. Surber and George Huffman that day. Mr, and Mrs. Gus Johnson and daughter, Ruth, moved Wednesday to the R. R. Smith farm vacafec by Lester, Lundahls who went to Goncord, . Thompson were dinner guests ast week Sunday at the Chas. Heikes home.

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Concord, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman spent Wednesday evening last week in the Elmer Phillips home,

iillips home. Fred Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. W Back, Miss Frieda Weible, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hansen and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tar-now were Wednesday evening visi-tors at Albert Killion's.

Thursday evening visitors in the Ray Hammer home, Elwin Nelson spent a few days at Martinsburg with his cousin, Max Brudigan, who moved Wed-nesday to Carroll vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche were Sunday afternoon visitors last week at the Earl Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Chilcott went to Wisner last week Wednesday on business. They were dinner guests that day at the Gust Pierie

Brudigar Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Chilcolt guests at Albert Killion's.

Have Dinner Guests, Mr. and Mrs. W., E. Back enter-tained Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ethard Pospishil, Mr. and Mrs. Elhard Pospishil, Mr. and Mrs. George Grone were guests. This was Mr Back's, Mrs. Barelman's and Mrs Concer's birthday. Visitors & A. W. Dolpn's. Mr. and Mrs, Ray Hammer and Leroy, the Carl Frevert young folks and Clarence Royle and Dan Dolph spent Sunday evening in the George Glese home in honor of Mrs. Glese's birthday.

Central Social Circle, met Thurs ay in the W. E. Back home usbands were guests at coverce ish luncheon at noon. Mrs. John rier, president, called the meeting o order and after the business ses

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Tucke Wisner, were afternoon and ing visitors Monday last we the Lytle Chilcott home. Mrs. cott is a niece of the Tucker

order and after the business see-or, Mrs. Monta Bomer. took arge of the social time. Irist tes were given for roll call. Mrs, rl Surber read a paper on the plc, "Where Does Our Money." " For discussion. the womer nsidered raising and canning for the and summer: jaso for rai Wisner, we ng visitors Monday the Lytle Chilcott home. Mrs. Cun-cott is a nicce of the Tuckers. Nels Nelson went to Tilden, Neb, Monday of last week to visit his son. Bric Nelson. He returned on Thingsday' accurated integer by the son to the son pring and summer, also for fall and within the news/meeting is in April with Mrs. Bomer. Mrs. Roy Klopping will be leader. Favorite arly flowers will be named for rol

If Howers will be handed for the l. Guests of the club at the meet-last Thursday were Mr. and s. Ed. Weible, Miss Elsie Wei-, Mrs. Luther Keeney and Virgi

Southeast Wayne

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For Lack Skeah Jack Skeahan was m n his birthday Sunday when a group enjoyed a ors a. ing Fuoss spent

ing at Skeahan's. Cards and puz-liete. : Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoferer were closed the party. In the group closed the party. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mitchel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mit chell and family of Winside. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beale and son

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren went to Newcastle Sunday to visit Mr. Austin's brother, B. L.

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ish i Mrs. The Hannah Beck and Mrs. A. itors in dinner guests Wayne Wayne, Otto Test and family were Thursday evening visitors at Gus Longe's, it being Mrs. Longe's

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e men sawed wood. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer call-Sunday at Ernest Harrigfeld's see Mrs. Baldwin Fischer who s been helping there a few eks while Mrs. Harrigfeldt is zovering from a broken limb. guests that day at the Gust Pierie

guests at Albert Killion's. Frances and Harvena Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and family were Monday overnight guests in the Hans Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson, Lawrence, Robert and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson and Mary Ellen were Saturday evening visitors at A. W. Dolph's. spent last week-end at Schuyler with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNam-ara and family. The women are

Miss Maude Bygland and her brother, Gordon Bygland of Albion, Neb., were Sunday afternoon visi-tors last week at the Lytle Chil-cott home.

cott home. Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and Son, James, spent last week Sun-day evening in Wisner with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wright, parents of Mrs. Fox.

Central Social Circle. And any Leven and Walter Lass stayed from Saturday until Tueseday last week with Lillian, Jerly and Ar-nold Gust before the Lass family moved to Wyoming.

Dolph's birthday of March 3, the Lon Tucker of

Sylvester Simms of Shenandoah, Iowa, has been visiting his cousin, Edward Skeahan, in the Jack Skea-

han home the past week. The two spent Tuesday night and Wednes day last week in Sloux City with Mrs. Robert Dehart, sister of Ed. ward Skeahan

ward Skeahan. Mrs. Harland Lynch and two daughters of Sloux City, and Mrs. Charles Rogge of Ida Grove, Iowa, came Saturday to visit the Paul Rogge family at L. R. Winegar's. Mrs. Rogge stayed with her son, Paul, for a visit and the others re-turned the same day.

Third Anniversary.

About 25 friends and ne of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin We to their home Sunday even can. z las week, completely surprising ther on their third weading anniver sary. Cards were diversion an the guests brought lunch.

For John Grin For John Grimm, sr. entertained Friday evening to their son, John, fr. in honor of hi twenty-first birthday, Suppe-guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ott, Luft and family, Mr. and Mrs John Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Grimm and son, Neil

Emil Lutt and daughter, Fra and Lloyd Nelson of Tilden. was spent playing 500.

Deeds To Property Recorded In County be home in a few days from Kan-sas City where she has been visiting: Miss Doris Madsen and Miss Alice Crockett who teach in Cen-ter, spent the week-end here with

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n west seventh street. Mrs. R. R. Larson went to Sioux ity today to take home , her iece, Barbara Jean Larson, who isited here a few days.

ns, satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. d5tt Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glass and

many and sunday fifte with Mr. Glass' aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Foster. Wayne county board transacted routine business Tuesday. David Koch of Winside, Henry Rethwisch of Carroll, and Frank Erxleben of Wayne, were all present

Koch of Winside, Henry Ketnwisen of Carroll, and Frank Erxleben of Wayne, were all présent. Mr. and Mrs. George Frevert of Wausa, who visited relatives in this vicinity last week during their wedding trip, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Frevert. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lowsma of Madison, S. D., visited from Friday until Sunday here with the latter's parents. Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell. They found the snow light north of Yankton Sunday.

by train to speak F. E. Gamble family. Mrs Miss Natalie

formerly Miss N is a niece of Mr.

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meeting. Rev. Davies while ther-met with others to arrange jo-meeting of Presbytery, to be hel-in Wayne April 18, Dr. W. B. Vail, optomatrist o Wayne will be one of the speaker on the educational program at in-meeting of the northern district o the Nebraska State association o Optometrists, in Norfolk Sunda afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 p. p. Miss Martha Frerich of Coler idge, was a guest of Miss LaVerm

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Miss Alberta Simans of Coleridge and Miss Janet Souders of Creigh-

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days with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hunt, get-ting settled in their home ist 214 east. Fourth street, returned to Sloux City Tuesday, Mt. Hunt toolt her and returned with a new track.

Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Killorn and Imre and Phyllis were in Colum-bus Sunday to take home Mrs. John Hahn of that place and Mrs. Joe Howard of Schuyler, who had visited here. Missi Mildred Hahn of Columbus, returned with them to visit this week.

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he former's parents, Mr Villiam Beckenhauer, Tr rain from Yankton when

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Lincoin Joint Stock Land E Benjamin F. Surber. Ma for \$18,000; the west half he east half of the sou est quarter, the west h the southwest quarter and withwast quarter and withwast quarter of section

township 26, range four. Sheriff of Wayne county to Fredricka E, Wagner, March 1 east half of the northwest quarter of section 30, township 27, range one

Sheriff to M. H. Leamy, March 1

the southwest quarter of section 19, township 27, range one. Anna Brugger and husband, et al., to Maggie Prince, March 1 for

\$7,000, the southwest quarter section 24, township 26, range or Peter C. Jensen and wife to Am Bronzynski, March 1 for \$6,00

Bronzynski, March 1 for \$6,700, the northwest quarter of the north-east quarter and the northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 28, township 26, range two. Henry E. Ley, executor, to Caro-line Dammeyer, March 1 for \$1,-500, the west 20 feet of the west 40 feet of lots 17 and 18, block 21, original Wayne. Fred Weitzenkamp and wife to Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank, March 1 for \$1, the west half of the east half of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southwest quarter and the north-

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per Korn, February 28, for 88,000, the west half of the southwest quarter of section 22, township 26, range four.

Miss Mary Lewis who teaches at

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Manyour, here., Mrs. F. S. Berry visited rela-tives in Sioux City Thursday and Friday. W.C. Coryell was in Omaha Monday to attend a Chevrolet deal

ers' meeting. The William Libengoods have moved from Laurel to a farm

moved from Laurel to a farm south of Wayne. Mr, and Mrs. Edw. Seymour en tertained the Glenn McCay family Sunday at dinner, F. S. Berry transacted business in Blair and Missouri Valley Fri-

in Blar and Missouri valley Fi-day and Saturday. Mrs. E. H. Dotson returned to Norfolk Tuesday after spending the week-end here. Willis Noakes arrived home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller an Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller were Omaha over the week-end.

mana over the week-end, Miss Frances Erxleben of South Sloux City spent the week-end here n the Frank Erxleben home. Miss Marguerite Chace plans to

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(by Staff Correspondent) Sumshine club meets today with rs, albert Watson. Mrs, Albert Watson entertains e Sunshine club this Thurisday. Mr. and Mrs, Ray Farney moved hursday to the M. E. Way, farm, Mr. and Mrs, Ray Pay helped te Ray Farneys' move on Thurs-

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Swanson home. Verdel and Dolores Hokforf spent Tuesday evening in the C. II. Doescher home. Miss Edna Swanson .is helping with housework in the Fred Nobbe home this week. Miss Clarice Erwin was an over-light groups in the C. T. Carlson light groups in the C. T. Carlson

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Abin Peterson home. Mir, and Mrs, Abbin Roberts were Thursday evening visitors in the Probably Swanson home.

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and Mrs. Rudolph Swanso dinner guests in the Em home Wednesday. and Mrs. Geo. Anderso Sunday afternoon in th in the Emi

Pupils having 100 percent in spelling all this week were Clara Nelson, Caroline Salmon, Iola Stone and Marvy Guern, Pupils having completed their fenth unit with perfect papers in arithmetic are Jack Erwin, Clara Nelson, Quinten Erwin, Russell Ol-son aid Caroline Salmon. Concord entered three contes-tants in the Dixon county declam-atory contest hed last Wadnearbay Frank Carlson nome, Frank Carlson and son, Vern, pent Monday afternoon in the

Arel Fredrickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackle ford moved Tuesday into the house Concord entered . three contas-tants in the Dixon county declam-atory contest held last Wednesday at Allen. The contestants in the oratorical division were heard and judged in the afternoon. Fonta placed first, Concord second, and Emerson, third. In the dramafic division Allen placed first Wala by Albert Nygren. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson at-a meeting in Hartington

 and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds
 Blaced first, Concord second, and Emerson, third. In the dramatic division Allen placed first, Wake-field second and Concord third.
 Newcastle scored highest in the humorous readings, Emerson sec-ond and Wakefield third. All these contestants will enter again in the sub-district elimination contest to be held at Wakefield on March 17.
 The Vernie Fredrickson
 Mrs. Edward Tryon
 Clarice Erwin and Avis Taylor re-present Concord.
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 Y evening several of the ay evening last week. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds M were Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erwin, Mrs-Willie Erwin and daughters were Saturday afternoon callers in the Ralph Pomeroy home in Dix-

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n, Theodora and Judith were day supper guests in the Carlson home in Wayne s Judith Stolpe, who teaches Laurel, spent Friday night

The and MTS L. E. Human -----hily from Wakefield moved this set to Concord where they will be a cream station. They will upy the Axel Anderson home.

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ere last Sunday dinner guests in e Rudolph Swanson home. Mrs. Gust Hanson entertained le Dorcas society Thursday af-rmoon last week. After the devo-

HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, themselves by sewing quit knows with the several by franklin's birthday were Mr. and hostoss. In and Mrs. Harold Shackle-Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and Allen Isat Wednesday evening Allen Isat Wednesday evening Allen last Wednesday evening Allen and Allen Langer Allen and Arthur Doescher and declaimants were Iola Rey Broy Hank; Roy Postelwaite, and daughter, Mr. and Arthur Doescher and declaimants were Iola Rey Mr.

way, Mr. John Erwin, Mrs. D. A. Paul, Henry Erwin and Robert Er-win, were Concord folks who went to Allen last Wednesday evening for the declamatory contest to Allen last Wednesday evening for the declamatory contest. High school students who accompanied the declaimants were Iola Rey-nolds, Phyllis and Robert Hanson, Lucille Salmon and Genevieve Ant-derson.

Concord Evang, Free Church. (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg. Friday, 8:00 p. m. choir scheer. derson. John Baggstrom and son, Can of Wausa were Monday breakfa of Wauss were Monday breakfas guests in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home. John Baggstrom and Rev. C. T. Carlson drove to Wahoo Mon day morning where they will at-tend a meeting of the board of di-rectors of Luther college. Rey Carlson and Mr. Baggstrom were academy classmates at Luther col-lora in Jess Friday, 8:00 p. m. choir rehear

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ague of the Salem ch of Wakefield.

Concord School

sal. All welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson and son, Rev. Alf. Stone, Harry Dabl-quist and David Bloom left Thurs-day morning to attend the state annual conference of the Evang Free church Abdd at Holcomb Neb., March 2-5. tige in 1898. The March program of the Luth-er League was given Friday even ing. The following program was rendered: Musical reading, Mrs. C. Free

T. Carlson, vocal solo, Arnold Pet erson; reading, Irene Erwin; pian solo, Famy Fredrickson, Gust Pet erson of Rockford, III., formery of Concord, sang a song and con Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Sunday, March 12: Sunday school at 10 a. m. of Concord, sang a song and cod-ducted a short song service. Re-freshments were served by Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Mrs. Delmer Carlson. "It is like coming home," said Mr. Peterson, "I was married in this church twenty-nine years ago." He said he was very much impressed by the services the Sun-day before, the singing of the choir and the message delivered. An exchance avecorsm will be civ. Services in English, 11 a. m

Grant Theigen trucked succe at Sloux-Gity Wednesday. Walter Tietgen was a business visitor in Carroll Saturday. Meivin Dempasey motored to Norfolk Saturday on business. Lennie Eurnham spent the weel etd in Sloux City with his satter Mr. and Mrs. John Krie an Martha motored to Norfolk Friday Oscar Wunson of Emerson wa supper will be celebrate ction with the morning

Contection with the morning ser-vices. Choir rehearsal between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Evening services at 8 o'clock. The evening services will be in the form of a program and the pro-gram will be given by the Salem Luther League of Wakefield. Confirmation instruction Satur-day anorning at 9 o'clock. The Ladles' Aid will meet Thurs-day afternoon next week. Place of meeting will be announced at the services next Sunday.

LaPorte Haglund) (E

Wilber Utecht was in Sioux City Wednesday. "Trancis Kimball spent Saturday night at the August Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsay spent Thursday at Elmer Boecken-

Huisous the hauer's. Earl and Will Leonard were vis-itors at Richard Utecht's Saturday evening. Wilber, Frances, Fred and Helen wheer, Frances, Fred and Heien Utecht spent Monday evening at A. H. Walters'. Cora Haglund spent from Tues-day until Thursday at the Ezra Boeckenhauer home.

Boeckenhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsay helped Olof Nelsons move Wednes-day. Cora and Frank Haglund attend-ed the LPBarth with the second attend-Cora and Frank Haglund attended the LaPorte club 1 o'clock lun-cheon at the E. M. Laughlin home Tuesday. The Richard Utecht family spent Sunday evening at Albert Utecht's helping Lawrence cele-brate his birthday. Fred Utecht went to Allen Wed-nesday afternoon and evening. He was one of the winners in the de-clamatory contest in Wakefield and took part in the district elimina-tion contest at Allen.

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took part in the district tion contest at Allen. The Walter Haglund, C. R. Lind-say and Nels Bjorklund, Core Esther and Emil Bjorklund, Core and Erank Haglun, Russel Forney to be the best. The seats in the room have been rearranged so that the pupils now face the south. Bonnie Erwin, Loretta Arnold and Doris Jones drew the best pic-tures illustrating the story. "The Princess Whom Nobody Could Sil-ethes"

and Frank Haglun, Russel Forney Elmer Andersón and Enoch Ander son were guests in the Ernest Lun dahl home Sunday evening.

Married In Wayne. Mr. Clifford M. Ebsen and Miss Ardis McCurdy of Norfolk, were married Friday, March 3, at the Presbyterian parsonage in Wayne, Rev. P. A. Davies performing the ceremony.

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Princess Whom Nobody court such chee." During the Knighthood of Youth club meeting pupils learned how to set a table correctly. Primary Notes. Betty King had her seventh birthday on Friday. The pupils en-joyed the treats she brought. Mrs. Glenn King and son, Bobby, visit-ed the primary room. Bobby had his third birthday on that day also. The third grade made free-hand ed the primary room. Bobby hat his third birthday on that day also The third grade made free-hand drawings to represent a spring С. Т.

The first and second grade lar Miss Judith Stolpe, who teaches ear Laurel, spent Friday night nd Saturday in the D. A. Paul wome visiting Miss Gladys Bessire. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Twibell were laturday evening supper guests at he C. H. Doescher home and were the transmission of the transmission of

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattes and dau-hter, Myrna Ruth, John and Char-es Swanson, Alice Reuter and Mr.

Little Girl Dies children motored to Wayne Wed Jack Davis and Chuck Smith at and the stock sale at Norfoll At Kentucky Home

AGE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. Enor Hegstrom spent the week-end in the Frank Reese home near Carroll.

Mrs. Hans Tietgen entertained the Pleasant Hour club at her tome Thursday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickering at out of Frankring income

d Louis of Emerson were caller the Earl Miller home Thursday m the Earl Miller home Thirreday Mrs. Ed Mosher returned hom Wednesday after spending a fey days at Dixon in the Ed. Elbar home.

usys at Dixon in the Ed. Elban home. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tietgen, Gladys'and Irene spent Wednesday evening in the Ed. Reflwisch home. Mrs. Glade McFadlen gave a surprise birthday perfy, in honor of her daughter, Wanda, Friday evening. Jig saw puzzles and cards turnished amusement for the eve-

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At Accuston of Mr Barbara Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Hackensmith of Lexington Ky., died March 3 at the age of 1 year, 8 months am 19 days. The little girl developee pneumonia nine weeks ago. Mr Hackensmith was formerly Mis Mae Chichester of Wayne. Triday. Mrs. Tom Dunn of Wayne spent Saturday in the Charles Frieden-baugh home. Chade McFadden and Jack Ot-terpohl motored to Hartington Saturday on business. Joe Winklebauer and Swan Landberg motored to Wayne Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, J. L. Beaton, and Oscar Obsts motored to Nortolk, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fang Herstrom

riday

Bill in Conference,

The car and truck license bill which is before the legislature at Lincoln, was returned to a com-mittee for conference Tuesday. Appreciation.

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TELEPHONES 146 and 107.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance For Bank THE few days moratorium For Bank on Nebraska banks followed Guaranty a nation-wide policy to meet an emergency said to have developed in eastern money centers. The governor's proclamation declaring a moratorium stressed strength of Nebraska's banks, but called attention to the necessity of joining called attention to the necessity of the general movement to protect the business and financial interests. state administration has national the task of strengthening the system, and it is expected steps taken in a short time to bring ack to normal functioning. ought the

Congress has been considering and dis g over the country's ba for many weary months sence of an emergency, banking ma-hs. Now, in ence of an emergency, something expected very shortly to insure re-proposition to guarantee fifty of the deposits in national banks under consideration. Repre-eagall of Alabama, chairman of anking and currency committee, ed a 100 per cent guarante

sentiative Steagall of Alabama, charman of the house banking and currency committee, had proposed a 100 per cent guiaraty. His bill passed the house, but failed in the senate. He is now said to have modified his demand to a guaranty of 90 tb 95 per cent of deposits in order to answer objec-tions that a 100 per cent guaranty would put a premium on bad banking. An ab-solute, unqualified guaranty according to Representative Steagall's original bill-would seem the way to establish confidence and bring money out of hiding and put it into eirculation. The government' ought to be able to fortify against the possibility of bad banking. Let the government, in-stead of depositors, assume liability, and, supported and facilitated by its authority, so supervise banking loperations that the risk will be reduced to nothing to deposi-tors and to a minimum to the government. Many bank failures have spread fear and caused millions in money to leave cir-culation. Remove the fear by a complete bank guaranty, and one long step toward economic recovery would be taken. Healthiest possible banking arteries areles and we believe the government squarely back of and directly responsible for the system would be the means to the desired end. Let the effort fo prevent guaranty be directed to overcoming objections to it. It must comeissoner or later, and the soon-er it comes the sooner will universal confi-dence be restored. Government heads are it comes the sconer will universal con it comes the sconer will universal con nce be restored. Government heads a e pe restored. Government heads ar engrossed in the task of working ou ctical plan to solve banking problem to safeguard the future money stand and they expect to be ready to an ce the plan within a few days. Criti stand. been conquered in the t, and they will be conquered now.

Banking Crisis LET us call this crisis in our crisis LET us call this crisis in our renaissance. Has it not been like putting off having a bad tooth pulled or deferring an extremely disagreeable but ultimately unavoidable surgical oper-ation? The currency of the country has been rapidly going into hiding and out of circulation. Through no fault off the bank-ers, but as a consequence of the circulation. lation. but as but as a consequence of a fault im people had become afraid. Re olishment of confidence through safe (ds to banking is now up to congres th has been called to meet in extra nary session at noon on Thursday of week

Both senate and house are in harmony bits week. Both senate and house are in harmony with the president, and the emergency which exists should and doubtless will ring prompt and effective results. Con-ress had been fooling along for months a fruitless effort to agree on a new bank-ing law. With too much politics, too many t loggerheads, and with no flaming dang-rs apparent in the offing, nothing was ac-complished. Delayed action finally prought the patient to the point where an peration was imperative immediately processary—and so the operating table and ther essentials are being hurriedly put tho readiness for Thursday's surgery. Congress is thus startled out of its see-

nto readiness for Thursday's surgery. Congress is thus startled out of its see-awing specialty—penchant for disagree-nent and delay—and it may how be ex-pected to act in an emergency which is ceenly felt in every part of the United States. It may be expected to att in accord with the president in renewing the life and strength of our monetary system. Thus, was not this crisis increasive to establish means of confidence and to hasten eco-nomic recovery? It seems the patient had o grow worse before becoming better. Sensibilities in both high and low estates had to be shocked into remedial steps. Is his not the turning point with a better day ust ahead? with th had to h

inead? Ionday's daily newspapers carried edi rials regarding the bank holiday, an new were uniformly optimistic and stimu ting. The Sioux City Journal says: "W ave pleney of money pleney of goods ha are the adjus enceforth to bring a new order out of a situation. That and a restoration f confidence. Speaking of the tempor e. the Norfolk Daily New

The solution of the second second

Fruits Of REFERENCE to adversity Adversity was written by Samuel John-eighteenth century-some 200 years ago. Johnson drank deeply of the cup of pover-ty. He it was who in one night wrote Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia, to pay his mother's funeral expenses. Mr. Johnson said: said: "Every man is rich or poor, according to the proportion between his desires and

to the proportion between instantial enjoyment. "Of riches as of everything else, the hope is more than the enjoyment; while we consider them as the means to be used at some future time for the attainment of felicity, ardor after them secures us from weariness of ourselves, but no sooner do we sit down to enjoy our acquisitions than the variant of ill up the variant of the variant. ve sit down to enjoy our acquisitions than ve sit down to enjoy our acquisitions than ve find them insufficient to fill up the va-uities of life. "Nature makes us poor only when we is not necessaries but custom gives the

want necessaries, but custom gives the name of poverty to the want of superflu-

"It is the great privilege of poverty to "It is the great privilege of poverty to be happy unenvied, secure without a guard, and to obtain from the bounty of nature what the great and wealthy are compelled to procure by the help of art. "Adversity has ever been considered as the state in which a man most easily be-comes acquainted with himself, particu-larly being free from flatterers. "Prosperity is too apt to prevent us from examining our conduct, but as ad-versity leads us to think properly of our state, it is most beneficial to us."

Above WAYNE relief, organizations are asking donations of ground for use the coming season by persons who are out of jobs and who are able and willing to raise gardens. This movement will help able-bodied persons without incomes to become self-sustaining. Converting vacant lots into gardens will also head off growth of unsightly weeds. Better gardens and better homes projects all of which have a soothing, wholesome influence on disturbed spirits, may and should be given unusual impetus this year. The great leveling process carried on

The great leveling process carried on by the depression juggerhaut, emphasizes the comparative instability of accumulated dollars and enlivens appreciation of nature and the still higher spiritual values which endure and grow under the influence of and the sand endure and or no grow under the influence irishing. We may gat endure and grow under the influence of proper nourishing. We may gather strength by giving a larger measure of at-tention to the wonders and beauties of nature, and the still greater wonders and beauties of the soul.

Political parties in the state legislature e not evenly divided. Democrats happen have a large majority, and they should able to unite or import to have a large majority, and they should be able to unite on important measures and get rid of them with less delay. Many bills of little or no value could be postponed in-definitely without resulting in any harm, but some measures of serious consequence-are in the hopper, and these should receive prompt; and definite, attention. Notably the automobile and truck license revision has been dragging along under conflict of fire since early in the session, and a de-cision is yet to be made. This is a matter of lively interest to every automobile and truck owner in the state, and a decision should not be delayed infil the tailend of hould not be delayed until the tail-end of

Withdrawals of gold and increased hoarding, adding peril to our banking sys-tem, appear to have precipitated the na-tion-widd bank moratorium. The Glass banking bill which seemed an adequate eform some months ago, may not meet the present emergency; and congress, convened in extraordinary session day, may find more drastic legislati, that formerly proposed, a necessar guard. Pending Permanently r-measures, it is reported that such that with the different h

TACT. Tact is something that yields such large benefits that it might well be taught in our schools from the first to the last grade. Tact does not mean a slick veneer to cover design or ugliness. It does not mean cultivation of the false or sinis-ter. It means to say thing that will make fellow-creatures feel better—not worse. It warms and enriches human contacts. When one tells a neighfor some unfavorable or. hurtful thing that has been said about him or that has been said about him o ess, he projects an er

thely unnecessary affront-of ten flings a javelin whose pol-son is not easily removed. Sag-things that cheer and stimulate that lift sagging spirits and im-spire, hope and courage. Criti-cisms, often having little or n foundation, are of trifling connation, are of trifling conse-quence utiless repeated. Repeat reports that bolster up people's feelings—not reports that thick-en gloom and multiply earthly tasks. For the good of society, let us give more attention to tact in our schools from the kindergarten up.

Club Entertains Ladies Wednesday

Many Enjoy Dinner And Program At Stratton

Last Evening.

out 100 attended the and social evening Wednesda when members of the Young Men ușiness club entertained lves and friends at Hotel thei Strat

m. The Blue King orchestra during the thing orcnestral pla during the dinner and also dancing afterward. A trid if the band sang' A one-act play presented by Henry E. Ley, L. F. Ferry and Harry Ellis Fis Henry Bernster from Henry Revnol of airangements for the program

Supt. H. R. Best Is College Speaker

vo New Students Register In Wayne Public School This Past Week. In

H. R. Best of Wayne chools addressed a joint session 7. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. mer pers at Wayne State Teachers of

bers at wayne State Teachers col-lege Thursday evening last week, explaining what the school board expects of applicants.⁴ Students of expression are pre-senting short original speeches ho-fore high school assembly each day this week, beginning Tuesda first day, Mildred Maloney on "Persistence," Lucile discussed "Ambition," and day. The Sandahl took "Can't" as

ject. Each tash the sub-fect. Each tash the sub-grade at the high school, transfer-ring from Wakefield school just withdrew from Wayne school just one year ago, when his parents, the Carl Bestron

one year ago, when his parents, the Carl Rochers, moved to near Wakefield. Catherine Kirwan transferred from a country school to junior high school Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kirwan of 712 Nebraska street. Mrs. Hattie Hancock has been substituting for Miss Hazel Reeve this week, during the latter's ill-ness, and Mrs. Paula Strahan sub-

stituted for Mrs. D. P. Miller Mo lay and Tuesday. Birth Record.

burta Record. A son, Jack Merrill, weighing nine pounds, was born February 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glahn of Coleridge. A son was born Wednesday, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Gramberg wto live northwest of Wayne.

RIPENED AGE

Elderly persons who are near-ing the end of life's trail, large-ly supply the rudder and muen of the ballast-especially need-ed in times of economic disorder and readjustment. The mar an who is approaching su set largely forfeits to yo comeliness of face and vigo body, but increasingly real such beauty of mind as a l period lof constructive exp youth daring, ile the one of ac teps and issues war derly individual has berly individual has seen orld in the dumps before, ssitudes of a long life we brought many bitter ell as sweet experiences, nows that suitshine will fo th Vi lifetim knows that sunshine will rollow shadows, and he furnishes im-patient youth with the sinewy ic bark points in troubled waters. Youth does not always heed, but, th influence of age is sufficiently powerful, and effective to keep Society from straying for some society from strayin a sound and safe cou take off our hats to men and women whi rows are furrowed a oints have be supp radiate beauty of mind-gran deur of soul-and fill an indis

Business Women Hear Speakers

YNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCI

Observe National Busine Women's Week With A Dinner Last Monday.

ine following cast has been cho-sen: Jane, Dorothy Peterson of Pierson, Iowa; Madame Otherton, Genévieve Winkler of Lindsay; Laura, Eea Anderson of Burke, S. J.; Major Bannister, an aviator. Arthur McCauley of Atkinson; Juldge Atherson, Raiph Higbee of Meadow Grove; Dr. Wetherell, Allan Anderson of Bristow; Thom-as, George Sherry of Elgin: Watter Wayne Business and Professio Women's club observed Natio Business Women's week with nner meeting at the Palace ca as, George Sherry of Elgin; Walter Higgs, Delmar Fitch of Wayne. Producing managers for the play are Wilma Israelson of Hartnday evening, 22 members a ir guests, Prof. G. W. Coste 1 and E. W. Huse, being prese rangements were in charge Arrangements were in charge. Miss Lettle Scott, public relation chairman and Miss Norma Carge tor, publicity chairman. Followir the dinner, Miss Cargenter intr duced Mr. Huse, who recall newsnanering available. ington, and Kathryn Markeson Hartington.

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oretta

Three Represent School In Contest Schoot in concerned In extemporaneous speaking con-test at Wayne Teachers College Tuesday Helen R, Bruhn and Gale McGee took first places. Richard Fanske placed first in the school's oratorical contest. The three go to Fremont to compete with winner from other colleges for state hon ors. Miss Lenore Ramsey sponsor ad the extemporaneous and Mis newspapering experience spoke reassuri banking legisla troduced Prof

spoke reassuringly on the pending banking legislation. Miss Scott in troduced Prof. Costerisan and h spoke on the subject, "What, u Technocracy?" explained Technocracy, the speaker, was sponsored by Howard Scott, and Columbia university turned its laboratory over to his use, but discord developed and the ed the extemporaneous and Miss Florence Drake, the oratorical contest. Miss Ramsey and Johr Drake accompany Richard Fanske to Fremont today, and Miss Ram-sey will go with the others Friday Judges of the local extemporan-eous contest were H. R. Beşt, W. A. Behl and Mrs. J. T. Eressjer jr. Judges of the oratory were Prof. J. R. Keith Miss Marian iversity and Scott continued their gations separately. Techno is not new; neither is it g fad, for its distortions wi

ass but its fundamentals will liv us but its fundamentals will hive. Issured us that our adult popu-on need only work five days per ek to provide all our needs. It ms that one man gets out 650 les as much in this age as he use here the here to be jr. Judges of the oratory Prof. J. R. Keith, Miss Marsh and J. E. Brittain, times unces as much in this age is h would have by hand 20 years ago it claims that a man can get ou 9,000 times as many electric ligh-bulbs now as by hand back in 1029. The big question behind al this investigation of technocracy is "How for her section Seniors Chosen For "Once in a Lifetime" will taged by senior class of colle raining school in college audit

'How far has machinery re man+power?" T i out the glaring new theory, and of the new theory, and a most of its adherents are loctrine of despair, shores of the machinery-r ring no solutio

from drain-college. Elizabeth wein-charge of the epilogue and Wilford Parriott is producing manager. The following seniors will make up the cast: Leonard Denkinger, Eleanor Cechin, Hazen Bressler Jessie Hanson, Llewellyn Whit Tortion Sorenson, Andrew nent problems. Next meeting of the club will b covered dish dinner on Monda evening, March 20, in charge of Miss Pearl Scwell and her social committee. Martischang, Dorothy Jordan, Jalu Martischang, Dorothy Jordan, Dal Hanks, Eleanor Martin, Evelyn Wondt, Mary Ellen Gulliver, Alvin Giese and Forrest Ingwerson.

Outlines Plans For World's Fair

Normal Banking John Haien Speaks To Group Will Resume Soon At Stratton Hotel Last Sunday Evening,

The United States banking sys-em was last Saturday placed un-er moratorium, President Frank-n Ruosevelt has called congress An interested group heard aien, official lecturer on Haien, official lecturer on the world's fair, discuss the plans for the coming Chicago exposition, and present the Beacon city camp plan being sponsored by Y. M. C. A., at an informal supper meeting in the Stratton hotel Sunday eveto convene at Washingto this Thursday noon to enact legis lation that will relieve the mone tary situation which last week be came critical in eastern cities. I is expected that peratons will be resumed with short time:

In the characteristic of the product of scientific men, not of artists and architects/cemphasized the speak er. By introducing the element of drama the whole scientific process Oklahoma Man **Buys** Shop Here Wright of Black ought the Wayne C here from C. C. Kil

ses are demonstrated. The them of the fair is to educate people to adopt themselves to a changing Okla., bought the Wayne Sciegn ers shop here from C. C. Kilborn Mrs. Wright and sons, Robert and Jack, will come to Wayne in a short time to make their honde Mr. Wright was here a year agg when the natural gas was install ed, having charge of the work in town. The Kilborns have made no definite plans. They may go to Seattle. Wash. adept world, world. Four parts will radiate from the huge basic building, housing trans portation, communication, agricul ture and general industry. The transportaton hall will be 12 stor ies high and will have an immensis breathing dome, made of a mater all which expands in the superbuild

transportator into the second **Boy Scout Court Of** containing heating, teleph evening, March 14, with Supt R. Best presiding. Troop No. jada an outdoor meeting Tues evening of last week, taking ner to the fair grounds to c over an open fire, scout fash About 15 boys were included, i Scoutmaster Gayle Childs acc panyling-them, and Tom Ca augh, Ward Wasson and Ju Nelson making the plane The to an electrical equipment will made and can be set up, occupancy, two or three be set up, re o or three day

The fair city is built out on th waters of Lake Michigah, ground filled in by piping and sand in through huge and retaining the sand for As the scientific side rathe upor water pipe. er th

augh, Ward Wasson and Juni Nelson making the plans. The troc met Tuesday evening to check u on tests in preparation for cou of honor. Troop No. 174 of th training school met at the scho house Wednesday evening to wor the artistic side has been empha in constructing are not beautiful , but very wonder building in then rful effec selves, but very wonderful have been attained by use of have ocen attained by use of lunque lighting effects. The whole outlay of buildings will be covered by dif-ferent lights each evening, and light pictures will be thrown over the buildings. Scouting Birthday

One of the amusement feature of the fair will be a speed pended between two tall pillars higher than the Empire state shaft which will carry passengers be-tween the two points at breathtaking speed.

Bather than have the fair one Rather than have the fair open ed in the usual manner, scientists have discovered that the star, Arc turus, whose light left the earth in 1893, is due to return on June 1 1933, so light from the star wil open the World's fair. A photo electric cell will catch the light emphasize power and throw open the reates.

thr gates. Mr. Haian arrived Sunday c ing in time to address the g and remained over-night, sy ing at the college training s next morning. Perry Theobalt Rabert Theobald met him at d he was a guest latter during his stay.

College To Present Three-Act Tragedy

day, April 11. This is a three-act tragedy and calls for heavy and emotional interpretation. rick, resident of Dixon county years, visited here often. Mr. a Mrs. Kingston went to the funera wing cast has been cho

Is Improving Nicely. Miss Mary Alice Strahan mproving steadily following nastoid operation she underwan n Sioux City. It is thought is vill be able to come home soon.

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cast over WEAF and network

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(London)

Receives Scholarship. Merrill Whitman, formerly Wayne, is one of the universit students at Lincoln to receive scholarship for the second seme ter of this term. He is in the la for us. of Hart ege

Markets, March 8, 1933 Prices subject to change.

nd a little longer, look

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By the time Mr. Roosevelt ides about all those jobs, a whom they shall go, the mo-ricate of jig-saw puzzzles

ricate of jig-saw puzzzles have no terrors for him.--Por

The Senate Finance Comm is going to try to find a depre-cure by interviewing 250 bus leaders. Stated mathemati the product will be 250x0.. Diego Union.

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Plans Omaha Concert C. O. Nygren of Newman

who appeared as soloist Sioux City symphony ast Tuesday evening, w a program at Joshy Omaha on April 9. at Joslyn memorial in

Wisner Pastor Di Rev. Charles T. Dillon of Wisne pastor of the Methodist church lied in Omaha Sunday following a three-months' illness. Dece was 42 years old, and leaves wife and six children.

There is a lot of discussion in days about a national tree. I about all we have to suggest the proposition is that it must some kind of a nut-tree. Fair (Ohio) Bee. Clothing Is Needed, Clothing Is Needed for local wei-fare work, jArs. W. C. Fox reports. Gifts in all lines, are most accept-able, but Mrs. Fox reports espec-ially need for children's garments

need for children women's dresses. "Hindenburg Has Only, On quest to Make of Hitler." line. Bet a nickel we know it is. Mein Gott in Himmel, it from the face off. your Chicag

Undergoes Operation E. Ray Love of Wayne, under-went an operation Monday at the Dr. Walter Benthack hospital here de is improving. Harold West of Crofton, is here to take charge of his work while he is convalescing. **Roles In Class Play**

Winside To Meet Craig. oretta. Cutler, Mildred Kehl and orge Sherry, student directors om dramatics department of the llege. Elizabeth Wentworth has Winside basketeers, winner e district "B" tournament Wayne last week-end, will raig cagers at the usium week-end aft art of the "A" m week-end after next as a of the "A" tournament, won the "B" tournament at

Notice of Hunt.

A Nebraškan is suing his munity for 2 1-2 cents char a tax refund. The defense say, is that the town's mo-tied up in a 52 bill. Fiel Times-Dispatch A wolf hunt will be held inside territory the northwest corner of which is four miles south and five east of Wayne on Sunday, March 12. See Emil Tarnow and Charles 12. See Emil various and Charles Thomsen, captains on the north line, and Harold Killion and X. W. Dolph on the west line. No cars allowed inside the ring: No rifles and no children under 16 years of Car allowed Everythedy on the It is said the Chinege, fear the Jap invasion, have promov priceless treasures from the Fo bidden City and sent them Shanghai for safe keeping. No the Japanese are likely to deman another anology for that instan allowed. Everybody on at 1:30. Please obey the 's orders. another apology for that tion.—Philadelphia Inquir age

Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Garnet Harris who under vent an operation last Thursday vas dismissed Tuesday.

When you thin out of jig.saw puzzles you might take, all the things out of the bathroom medi-cine chest and while draw a fer-minutes wondering jiwat the hect about three-fourths of them wer-doing in there. Macon Telegraph ven dismissed 'Iucour Frank Coleman of Colerius Medical patient, is in critical cor medical patient, is returned Coleridge

Mrs. Emma Baker returned to her home here after medical care. Leland Ulrich is receiving treat-ments each day. Leland Vandergrift, medical pa-tient, is about the same. Mrs. Celyn Morris of Carroll, re-mains the same. Rev. A. Hager, president, Fred Knautz and J. Hilgerdorf, repre-sentatives, were here from Fargo, N. D., Wednesday to look after in-terests of the Good Samaritan so-ciety.

iety. Mr. and Mrs. Hei he old people's dep the old r the old people's department enjoy ed a visit from their son, Adel, o Milwaukee, this week.

Dies Here Today. Benjamin Franklin Coler Coleridge, who had been Id people's home here, die his morning at the ning at the age of 72 r funeral servic dy to Bloomfie Coleman leave také th rites. Mr. Coleman j laughter, Mrs. E. Ackle a, and one son, Alfred Cold Hartington.

Topics

ciative an appres advertise

All Archimedes's lever was a fulcrum, and all busin needs is a purchase.—Arkan Gazette.

Speaking of formal dinners my Post says: "Do not put hus bands next to their own wives." Mrs. Post must be a pacifist. Minneapolis Journal.

arranged for Saturday, March 11, at 6:00 o'clock, eastern standard time, at which time Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Literary Digest is offerin United States Department of La bor, will address the radio audienc on the subject of the girl scou birthday. Miss Abbott will broad an atlas on a subscription That's a good idea. A lot of p need to know where they're now.—Atlanta Journal.

"Are there any optimists ome one asks. We think Is Much Improved. Mrs. E, J. Fuesler who is in forfolk hospital recovering fro kidney operation, is much bette some one asks. We think so, 1 what we're far more interested knowing is, are there any optims right?—Atlanta Journal.

And just think, when the F ar that they never cou s. we considered it an e ng at the Coryell garage here of gratitude.—Arkansas Ga

Something, we hould be done to James Refnick who suffered stroke of apoplexy a few week ago was very weak yesterday fol lowing a restless night. should be done to com of the new camera w nictures in the dark tó purpos ercial Herald.

TOMATO BREAD We are sure that you will enjoy this bread, it has all the needed vitamins. Mr. Insull wasn't so sup

Honor On Tuesday Court of honor will be held at 'ayne high school next. Tuesday rening, March 14, with Supt. H. Best presiding. Troop No. 175 ad an outdoor meeting Tuesday ting di led, with accom Cavan Junio

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world," state Gave?—Punci ement.

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ade a business trip to Win ade a business trip to Win 0, last Friday and returner onday ofter a difficult jour by report that snow was-n hit Winnes Wu deep at Winner, and one and half feet deep in many places ig the highway, particularly ind Spencer in the hilly dis-

Social

American Legion Auxiliary Avii teet at the hall next Monday aff-room. Members are requested to ring their coffee hands. Chapter CZ. F. E. O., will meet a Monday March 20, with Mirs, H. .) Donelson, for a SL. Patrick's with Potrement committee with

Lions club of Wakefield was duly stalled last Friday evening at a Liong Oldo Ninkar Jawa was dan installed Jast Firiday evening at a charter hight banquet held in the Waktefield high schold, atterided by about 150 Lions and their guests from Waktefield Winside Coler-idge, Carroll, West Hoint and Ran-dohn i clubs. Charles W. Peasinge, of Randolph, district governot, was there, and presented the charter to President R. E. Anderson of the Waktefield club, and Vincent C. Hascall, of Omaha, third vice-prissident of Lions International, made the principal address. Wo-men members of the local Parent-Teachers association were in charge of the banquet, and thefr hisbands servid. Wirs, Grace Carlson, Mrs, Ger Mrs, Grace Carlson, Mrs, Ger le Ware, Mrs, Hulda Gustaf and Mrs. Holen Carlson,

s Stag Club. Ralph Riley entertained the dge club at his home Tu vening.

C. V. Convenes. Regular session of the Daugh-rs of Union Veterans was held the hall Wednesday of last

O. E. S. Muets. Order of Eastern Star, Wake-field chapter, held its monthly meeting at the hall Tuesday eve-Inisiandos servei. Précéding the dinner, "Ameri-ca," was sung by all, and Rev. David Simpson of Carroll gave the invocation. The after-dinner pro-gram follows: Solo by Gladys Euriman accompanied by Miss Eerméce Rogers, vocal solos, "Roses of Piccardy" and "Sylvia" accompanied by Miss Bulmman, companied by Miss Bulmman, companied by Miss Bulmman, musi-cal selections by a quartet of gris, Elizabeth Carlson, Frances Davis, Murtel Hanson and Vivian Nelson, with Miss Bülmmän at the pisano uhtroduction of tohstinaster by R. E. Anderson, address of welcome by R. G. Nelson, toasmater; re-sponse by Robert, Moody of West Preceding the dinner. "Ameri ing.

For Doris Schulz, About 45 friends and neighbors gathered at the Gus Schulz home intruwest of Wakefield last week Wednesday evening, honoring Dor-is Schulz's sixteenth birthday. Ice, cream and cake were served the

arty on Birthday. Miss Margaret Swans

Miss Margaret Swansoni enter in throd tained eight of her school girl by R Friends at the C. J. A. Larson home nesday evening hor roint, birthday. Games and informal vis- diotic evening by Vincent C. Hase organic song by all; address evening by Vincent C. Hase Omaha: presentation of ch by Charles W. Peasinger Mrs. Larson served lunch the evening of Omaha;

). Elects. plor CZ, P. E. O., met with by R. E. Anderson, president Henry Nuernherger Monday Wakefield club, song, "fill con for election and other Meet Again," by all. The gr Henry Nuer

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Married In Wyoming

suppor guests of Mr. and B. Pattorson, and Mrs. E. F Hypse entor-Mrs. Carl Sunday, August Pail went be Emer-the Law-Gence Rung kid Ed. to imembers of her bridge club August Pail went be Emer-thice tables being present. Guests Married In Wyoning, Mrs. Low Stallbaum, Mrs. Stallbaum, M

ing nurses' training in a Cheyenn höspital, and Mr. Rödin is in railroad work. The couple will make their home in Cheyenne. Th Line couple will more their home in Cheyenne. The bride was born in Wakefield and is a graduate of the local high school. She attended Midland col-lege in Fremont for a short time, then entered training. Mrs. Rodin is the oldest of the four Schulz daughters,

Must Less Moisture

Alts. Low channess. The second February 8, 1933, was the cold est February day in many years according to the government tem-perature chart at Long's drug storc, Wakefield. Tch below was recorded all day, and the temper-ature sank to 24 degrees below at night. The past month showed con-siderably less precipitation than during the corresponding worth ugust Koester in anew Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hen-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Geneview, Kingston of home Monday, Wayne Miss Kuhl has been trans-Roester is a ferred to the Toy bank at Ren-rl, and Henry, J. M. Kuhl and Miss-Rath Anna at the Jerry Kuhl de Osmond, drove to Wake-y evening, and field Thesday morning to take her n. 'Leo, called ist weak. during the correspondence in 1932, and more in fell

Mean Maximum Minimum g of last week. , t-ywaa-old son of S kierhan, return-Monday after two of elebarated their fortigth wedding s following an opera-padicitis in a Sloux Carlson. Mr. for the occasion. These were Mr. Greatest daily range, 35 S. Emil Carlson, Mr. Aneurson and Alice and Nrs. Bernard Erickson and civin Holmberg vis-bort Moody home at son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Real and Nrs. Bernard Erickson, These were Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Real and Sunday. The met Erickson and family, Mr. and orner Wayne rest-the Mrs. Anna Kohi-a Erickson of Chicago, and Miss Eb-ber Mrs. Anna Kohi-a Erickson of Wakefield. In the Erickson of Wakefield. In the afterpioon, about 20 old friends on sons and daughters served a Word house guests Clear days Part cloudy Cloudy In 1932 four days below z In 1933, eight days below zero

wo-course function. Mr. and Mrs Frank Angster and Charles Erick son of Wausa, were out-of-town guests. The following program wa were nouse Sunday. Singht of Valparaiso. Mise: Janet Mathew-the week-end at the athewson home. Both Erickson; speeches by Rev. Turnquist. Swan Nelson, Turnquist. Swan Nelson,

irnquist. Swan Nelson, John arslon, B. A. Helgreh and John aglson. Mr. and Mrs. Erickso ene married at Fremont, Jowa 4.0 years ago, and seven chil-en were bona to the union, the son dying Ruth Ericks Wednesday a few year

Wakefield Lions **Club Installed**

by Robert Moody

Charter Night Ceremonies Friday Evening Draw Crowd Of Over 150.

F. A. Suber of Omaha, has mov-d onto the Fred Weitzenkamp arm east of Wayne which recent-v changed owners, and Harris Sor-nson, who lived on the place loyed onto " moved onto the Kirwan farm

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Plan St. Pat's Dance Wakefield Volunteer firem

Town Board Meets

Sale Is Successful

Taken To Hospital. Mrs. Ella Patterson was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Sioux City Sunday in preparation for a major operation. Her daughter, major operation. Her daughter Miss Viola Patterson, is with her and another daughter, Miss Helen Patterson, is taking nurses' training at the hospital.

Concord Firemen Guests Wakefield Volunteer

Watefield Volunteer firemen ar-ranged a special meeting Monday svening honoring representatives of the Concord fire department. Twelve Concordians were present, and a 'fred' was held at the lo-cal bakery following a business neeling and a moving picture.

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

Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. F. Wi Utecht on Friday March 17.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion in charge of the eld-Comm rs, 11 a Rev Rev. Dunning will be here for reaching services next Monday rening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Church

(Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. dolph; acceptance of charte worship, 11 o'clock

Mary Childs assisted her, and Mrs E. O. Fonton presided over the business isosion. Sworal member of the Pleasant Valley congrega tion wore present, Lunch was serv ed at the close of the afternoon.

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School Notes, District 1.

Carl Granquist shelled corn for

The Carl Sicvers family spent nday in the Wm. Vahlkamp

day afternoon in the C. F. andahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stippe and ois visited in the Mrs. Emma Pet-

Monday after a t nce because of eye tr

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Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor). Young People's society meet; this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir-rehearsal, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Vivian Schulz, daughter of Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz, be-came the bride of Mr. Henry Rodin at Cheyenne, Wro. on Thursday, a. m. March 2. Mrs. Rodin has been tak; Wendel on Saturday p. m. Sunday school on March 12, 10

Services in the English language at 11 a. m. Swedict

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) Sunday (school, 10 a.m.) Morning worship, 11 o'cločk. Christian Endeavor society, 6:45 m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock What-so-ever society meets

What-so-ever society ineets at be church this afternoon. Church night is tonight, with frs. C. Len Davis in charge. Ladies' Aid society meets with

In February, 1933 Mrs. J. W. Turner Thursday after noon of next week.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services at kl a. m. Swedish services, 3 p. m. Salem Luther league will give a program at the Concord Luther-an church Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. received facts from actual ence. They expect to make visit to this farm soon.

Imond Anderson and Mrs. Ephri-m Anderson the committee or

serving. Lutheran Brotherhood meets at the church parlors on Monday. March 13, with Hilding and Anton Anderbury, Oscar Brown and Vic-Anderbury, O or Holmberg the nittee in

charge. Lenten services are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome:

Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth Hanson.) Mrs. C. A. Kinney visited Mrs. Walter Otte Monday afternoon

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erson home Sunday. C. F. Sandahl accompanied Fuoss to Sioux City Saturday a truck load of hogs. a truck load of hogs. C. L. Bard was a luncheon at Orville Ericson's Monday noon, enroute to Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

Vailer Otte Monday afternoon. Miss Emolia Hanson'assisted in he Carl Anderson home last week. Mrs. A. W. Carlson gave a read-Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Bert Har-ison were Sioux City visitors Fri-av. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler visited at Reuben Lindsay's Tues-duy evening of last week. The Ed Sandahl and Lawrence Ring familiés were Sunday guests in the E. C. Hypse Home. Nels Munson Weined Bower

lay. ing at the Dorcas society meeting on Thursday. onsoring a dance at city audi-orium Friday evening, March 17, onoring St. Patrick's day.

n Thursday. Harry Borg who has spent the vinter with Ted Harrison went to own last week. Miss Phyllis Kinney spent Fri-Regular meeting of Wakefield town board was held at the city auditorium Tuesday evening, with Mayor Henning Hallin in the chair. day night and Saturday in the

Ring families were Sunday guests in the E. Hypse Jone. Nels Munson helped Bernard Nelson move on Wednesday to his new home on the highway. Mrs. Dick Sandahl assisted Mrs. ay mgnt and saturday in the Walter Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carl-ion were guests in the Guy Scott nore over Simday. Jerome Hunt from Randelph, is employed on the Carl Anderson arm for the summer. Ed Allen and Dorothy from Con-ver user Fideu curver goard it. Lawrence Ring Thursday and was a dinner guest there. The Wesley Rubecks and Chaun rey Algers had supper together in the latters' home Tuesday evening Builds New Farm Home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Mejer - are building a new frame bungalow on the William Mejer farm northwest

Wakefield, construction having arted March 1. Ed Allen and Dorotdy from Con-ord were Friday supper guests in the Carl Anderson home. Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Lundahl isisted in the Frank Hanson home sue Is Successful. Live stock and farm machinery sold at the Eric Fredrickson sale northeast of Wakefield Monday brought good prices, in spite of the scarcity of cash, one team of horses selling at \$116. n Wednesday. They spent Monday

anu Mrs. W. C. Ring sons we're among the guests birthday dinner for Mrs. Dolph at her home Sunday. Allan Sandahl attended a c there also. Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson and An-nie Boeckenhauer called at the dis-trict 1 school on Friday during

Carlson Friday, evening and spectrum the night at Ben Frederickson's, Gordon Nuerberger has com menced work for W. C. Ring, Voi ace Packer at Edgar Larson's an Glen Sampson for Henry Nelson Viscotic Control Science Science Science Science Viscotic Control Science Science Science Science Science Viscotic Control Science Science Science Science Science Viscotic Control Science Science Science Science Science Science Science Viscotic Control Science Sci mercess period. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine, Ernest Henschke and Jesse Burmester were Saturday dinner guests in the Max Hensch-le borne. Virginia Sandahl night to att

ke home. The E. S. Kiernan family visit-ed in the Carl Anderson home ed in the Carl Anderson home Thursday evening and the R. A. Nimrod family visited there F ay evening. Mr. and Mrs.'A. W. Carlson ac-

and husbands attended regular meeting and one o'clock lunched Tuesday in the Eli Laughlin W. C. Ring and Gordon berger were in the Ernes moving a br

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Alice Marie, were Sunday dinner guests at the Moody home in Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney, Phy-lis and Donald visited in the John McCorkindale home Sunday even ning. Mrs. Walter Otto was a Sun-day afternoon visitor Cult

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n. The Rolland ere Sunday aft Vern Carlson y

Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and younge sons were in the C. L. Bard hom Friday having sewing done and th remainder of the family joine ning. Mrs. Walter Otte was a Sun-day afternoon visitor. Andrew J. Anderson from Omá-há, was ha overnight guest in the Frank 'Hanson home on Tuesday evening a week ago. He went to Axtell, Neb., on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lindsay and Lawrence Hanson assisted the Elmer Boekenhauer family-with i unloading on Wednesday. Mr. Han-son and Ruth Hanson were supper guests there. them for supper. Melvin McGuire farm near Pender Wedr

ith some hav

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCorkinda Mrs. Geo. Claseman and moth Mrs. McCorkindale were lunche-guests Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and and wars. Nels Bjorklund and green were among the group of as who took a luncheon to Ernest L. Lundau home on ay evening to help Mr. Lan-galateri

Mrs. Jack Soderberg. Ruby Rubeck spent the first days of the week in the We the Ernest L. Lunde'n home on Sinday evening to help Mn. Lan-dahl celebrate his birthday. -Friday afternoon visitors in the Elmer Boeckenhauer home 'were Mrs. George Whipperman, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. B. W. Fredrick-sqa. The Rolland Harrison family were Sunday afternoon visitors. days of the week in the V Rubeck home. Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamb children of Homer 'were guests Saturday in the Jim

Vern Carlson was a Sinday dia-ner guest in the R. A. Nimrod home. Mr. Nimrod out a gash in his left foot with an ax on Satur-day afternoon while chopping Mrs. Jack Soderberg ters and Mrs. O. C. Ericson an children visited at Warner Er lson's Monday evening wh men attended the telepho tree. The wound required three A group of friends from this ving.

Evelyn Holmberg, Gertrude Arra-smith, Claude McConnaughey, Bill Boldenow, Jesse Burmester, Ern-ost Henschke, Esther Henschke and Ruth Hanson wore the vis-tiors. Miss Evangeline McContectual Thirden and State States and States an gust Longe's birthday evening were the Edgar Henry Nelson and Ed urson, Henry

Nelson and E and Miss Louis Sandaali families and Miss Louise Lapitenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring, Mrs. Carrie Bard and C. A. and Mrs. Arthur Munson attended Mrs. Frank Nel-sod's birthday party Monday after-nopn. P 11

Imogene Kilborn spent Wednes-day night with Virginia Sandahl and accompanied a number of the young folks to Junior. League in the church parlors. Allan Sandahl and Vornao Boditm. etteraidad Edith and Mrs. Walter Ott he same evening for Logan liss Edith remained in Log in to and Vorace Packer attended a party in the Gus Schulz home the same evening.

Levi Dahlgren and Eric John. raska day, March 1, was ad in district 1. History and of Nebraska were read and on were down from Park Hill Vednesday, helping Gus M. John-on move to his new location six niles west of Wayne. Mr. and Hill Bernard Erics on and 9-year-to the vacated d Myron moved to the vacated lace from Laurel the same day. All are rejoicing over the heavy

up from Hooper Monday mernin to work for them. Some are filling their cis-terns to replenish the rain water supply and others are storing it in ice caves to use for refrigeration

A crowd comp sed of the Re ben Lindšay, Walter Haglund and Nels Bjorklund families, Cora and Frank Haglund, Emil and Esther Bjorklund and Enoch Anders took luncheon and spent Sund evening socially helping E. Lundahl celebrate his birthday.

Many from here attended Dor as society meeting in the church arlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs Many from fore accuracy cas society meeting in the church parlors Thursday aftermoon. Mrs. C. A. and C. L. Bard gave a vocal duet on the program and Mrs. A. W. Carlson a reading from the book, "Women of the Bible," which the group is studying this

year We welcome the B. F. Sube family of Omaha, who have taken possession of their farm recently purchased from Fred Wietzen-kamp. Mr. Suber has not done ac tive farm work for 21 years his venwe wish him success in ture. Gilbert Weitzenka

to work for The Olaf Wednesday day to the and

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members of their who were in th home Saturday g the lesson to irday mori on to liste inaugural cerem Mrs. Lawrence Lawrence Ring was Line 233 disconnected fr

tral Tu writing is becoming a cult problem. We are

storles of Nebraska were read and told, being correlated with regular school subjects. Nebraska day booklets were made in art class. The Nebraska day song was learn-ed during opening exercises. On Monday, Jefferson, Robert and Roy Leonard were absent. Miss Ruth Hanson and pupils were sorry to have Signe Nelson leave the district March 1. She will altend the Wakefield city school. Forty-five Years of Live Stock Market Building District 12. Boeckenhauer is a when been a source and the set of the Frank Hanson farm Friday morning during their agriculture class period. Their subject for study was silos and they were eag-er to get all the information pos-sible from Mr. Hanson, Their work seemed more interesting when have received facts from actual experi-ence. They expect to make another

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and Mrs. A. B. CArhart, Mrs. R. S. soils were b Morgan, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, the John N Mrs. A. G. Atamis, Mrs. B. W. Rolland a Wright and Mrs. H. A. Preston, "of South T. Mrs. Money went from Wayne to the Robert Pietce to inspect the chapter," and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. State and Market and Market and Market Pietce to inspect the chapter, "A Mr. and Market and Mr. and Mr.

Minerva Club Meets. Mrs. E. W. Huse was hostess on Winday to Minerva club members.

Mrs, E. W. Hušė was hostess on Monday to Minerva cho members and guests, Mrs. Jennie Magilli and Miss Mary Mason. Mrs. C. E. Wil-son had the lesson and gave dn/in-teresting talk on members of the Roosevelt cabinet. She remarked also on the persimality and pre-tions careers of members. She Roosevelt cabinet. She remarked will Meyer is creeting buildings also on the personality and per on his land hear the Packer farm vious, carcers of members. She will farm the land this coming specially told about Frances Fer year. Kins secretary of labor, whells the "The Misses Clard, Irene and Lor-first woman to hold a cabinet potential Birthing, Rollie and Lor-sition in this country, Mrs. Wilson attended the "survive on attended also told about personalities. which is the second sec sold about personalities of of cabinet men. Mrs. L. W. xplained that W. H. Woodin, ary of the treasury, lived in retary of the treasury, uven in rwick, Pa., at the same time her are an excellent family, and the Woodins-attendserved, using lavender w flowers on tables which so the second states which in green and white, Mrs. E. alley and Mrs. C. E. Wilson rtain in two weeks at the for-s home.

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ab Meeting

is February 29, but this year they celebrated the 28th. The Misses Clara and Irene Barting, Rollie and Clarence Barting, spent Friday evening at the Oak and Carlson homes. Mr. and, Mrs. Emil Carlson recently moved to the Delbert Oak farm from northwest of Emerson and will farm with Mr. Oak. Mrs. Carl-son is a sibtr of Mr. Oak LaPorte Community club mem bers and their husbands met a the E. M. Laughlin home Tuesday r Fo'clock covered dish luncheon, rs. Ray Agler, Mrs. F. C. Ham-or and Mrs. Carl Thomsen were of the program, have of the i antique and call. Some d Mrs ister of Mr. Oak on is a About forty friends and neigh ors helped Doris Schultz cele About Larty Intends and Month bors helped. Doris Schultz cele-brate her Birthday on Wednesday evening by spending a social evening at her home. The guests served home-made ice cream and cake. Out-of-town guests .were Sam, Vincent and Fern Vaught, Irene and Franklin Behmen and Lawrence Blattert, all or Norfork. li call, were more Fred San Long Aco." Mrs. Chain r played their accompani-trs. E. M. Laughlin gave a "Sermon of the Stocking."

"The Ol ed, vs. the Modern Grand, s." Mrs. F. C. Hammer rep-d the old-fashioned grand-and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Mr. an were am helped M ade by the women from of grandmothers were di-for the rest of the aftern. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell, S. Fred Sandah and Frank glund were first to finish and eived candy which they passed. e men plan a party for the wo-n March 31 in the Frank Hag-

Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson spent ueşduy at Velmer Anderson's. Alan and Lloyd Carlson spent aturday night at, Velmer Ander-Merlin Anderson is a new pupil the first grade at Central hool.

school. The Eric Fredrickson farm sale held Monday afternoon was well

attended. Daricene Killion spent Sunday afternoon with Marjorie and Don-

Lundahl. Mrs. Ed. Bokemper called or 's. Freeman Lubberstedt Tues ay a Mr

iy afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl ere Thursday dinner guests at elmer Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Anderson ad Merlin moved to the Bernard ehrson farm last week.

ehrson farm last week. Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and illdren called on Mrs. Ed. Bo-mper Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and illdren spent Saturday evening the Wm. Thomsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and illdren were Sunday afternoon ullers at Enoch Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-edt and children were Saturday.

allers at and children were Saturday g visitors at Monie Lun

ening visitors at shows this, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers id David Lee of Pender were, Sat-day atternoon and lunch gjuests the Jewell Killion home. Mr. and Mrs, Fred Kaer, Hollis lunson and Harold Smith, all of .llen, called in the Enoch Ander-on home Thursday evening. Robert Hollman spent Thursday.

Robert Hollman spent Thursday in the Freeman Lubberstedt home while Mrs. Hollman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelsen were in Sioux and

ity. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holn and daughters spent Tuesday a Clarence Holm's helping with th owing were guests in the

Peiersen home Wednesda, ng in honor of Nels Petersen' day: Mr. and Mrs. Augus er and family, Mr. and Mrs Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs Joe Delilin and Mr. and Mrs as Ionsen and Mrs. Roy Holm enter

following Sunday in hon-n's fourth birthday: Mr. Will Borg and family, rg, ar. and Mrs. Reuben g, Mr. and Mrs. Verle, Mr. ar n, Marian, Har nd Henry Carlso

Northwest Wakefield

(Mrs. w. C. tille) Gus Schulz was in Norfolk Thursday and Briday on business The Carl Fransen family spent Sinday evening at the Emil Mill catherine Culton came rom the Wayne hospital on

Doris Schultz spent Saturday

Felt, son of Oscar Felt, Dakota, began work at C. F. Hanson farm Monday. Mr. ar and Ma and Mrs. Ei ner Harrisc

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. ev. W. C. Heidenreich, past and Marjory spent Fri ning at the Robert F. home. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson ars moving to the Will Driskell farm where they are employed for the summer

10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, Morning worship. 7:30, evening Lenten scrvice Catchetical class Saturday. the summer, Will Meyer is creeting buildings on his land hear the Packer farm 00 p. m. The Lenten service should be ob

all of the services. We invite pocially those who have no thu home in the community to v at hip with us.

Christian Science Ch (Beckenhauer Cher

Christian August Chapel) (Beckenhauer Chapel) Services are held each Sunday morning at eleven. ochock. Sundary school convenes at 9:43. Students up to the age of twenty are invited. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held the first Wed-nesday of each month, at 8 o'clock Youland your friends are cor-tings service for the se You and four friends are cor-dially hydrour friends are cor-dially hydrou to attend these ser-

Carr's in a surprise birthday top per with their father, Ben Carr on Tuesday evening. His birthday is February 29, but this year the vices. Christian Science programs are radiocast each Monday and Thurs-day at 12:30 p. m., over radio stail tion KFAB.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, minister). 10:00 a. m., the school of life, as church Sunday school Bible study. Can we learn finer, higher, i truer principles for life and living? Let's

principles for life and living? Let's try to. Children not in any such school, welcomed, as well as adults in all dges. 11:00 a.m., worship. Reql wor-ship, prayer and praise, good mu-sle, with vital, practical message, subject: "Realizing A Divine-Hu-man Life." Is that possible? If so, how? Come and we'll think it over together. 6:30 n m. the young people.

and Mrs. Joseph Erickso 6:30 p m, the young people's hour. These are interwere anopy the relatives who helped Mri and Mrs. John Erickson gelebräck their fortieth wedding wedding daniversary on last Fri-day, March 3, by joining them at dinner. In the afternoon about thir-dy old Friends and neighbors came to congratulate them and spend a few hours. Ruth Erickson come fellowship hour, These are inter-esting, helpful. Good cheer, often Maughter, real study, prayer, life wor enrichening. Subject: "The King of by God Jesus Revealed." That is The worth thinking of, studying in the Numer of the study of the study of the study Numer of the study of the study of the study of the study Numer of the study of the

worth thinking of, studying in the New Testament, and in His own life. Welcome. 7:30 p.m., the glad hour. Sing-ing you will enjoy and wish to share. Honest purpose to "draw near unto God," with life-message, subject: "Ferennia Springs," You will like this and find it helpful to finer living. Try it. Thanks to God always. In spite of the stormy day we had a good

1VOFLINWEST WAYNE (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Art Hageman spent Wednesday evening at W. H. Echtenkamp's. Miss Lucille Heerman and Miss. Verna Hartung of Fremont, stu-dents at Wayne, speint the week-end with Miss Ida and Miss Leona Echtenkamp! They and the W. H. Racherbaumers were Sunday din-Thanks to God always. In spite of the stormy day, we had a good day last Sunday. Jesus said: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." He has been making good on that through the centuries. He will for us when we truly "come" as he invited Ob the Racherbaumers were Sunday din-ner guests in the W. H. Echten-kamp home. truly "come" as he invited. Oh, tir-ed hearts, come!

CHURCHES

Salem Church. H. Hoferer, pastor) School at 2 p. m. services at 3 p. m.

ea hearts, come! Presbyterian Church, (Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) Our, services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11; even-ing choir, 6; Christian Endeavor services, 6:30 p. m.; evening wor-ship, 7:30. The Missionary society met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Capter. The pastor, accompanied by Rev., W. Cl Heidenreich, attended the Elkhöyn ministerial meeting at Norfolk last Monday morning. In the afternoon he met with a com-mittee of Presbytery to plan the docket for the spring meeting of Presbytery which meets at Wayne Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church. 4 miles north and 3 east. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) English Lenten services nex inday at 10:00 a m. Sunday school after the service: docket for the spring meeting Presbytery which meets at Way April 18. He also met with t Young People's committee to ar range for the young people's con ference that is to be held at Nor folk March 24.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. H. H. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday School at 9:45. Services in English at 10:45. Lenter services Friday eveni t 7:30. Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor)

folk March 24. The stewardship playlet, "Divid-ing up the Dollar," was given on Sunday evening to not a large but a very appreciative audience. A number, who were unable to be present on account of the nature March 12: Sunday school at 10 a. m. German service at 11 a. m. Luther League at 7:30 p. m. March 11 religiols instructic and choir rehearsal at 2. f the evening, have asked to have

(Guy E. Duming, pastor) Bible school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. The Lord's support at 11. Junior C, E. at 6 p.m. Schoor C. I.B. ad 7 p.m. Schoor C. I.B. ad 7 p.m. All young people are cordially nvited

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Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) sinday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Lenten services Sunday even (* and

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the me of Miss Tille Wischhof, Friday atternoon. The Walther League will mee on Friday evening. 2:30° at th chapel.

(Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pa Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning, worship at 11 astor) Rey, Essert of Dixon will be th

guest preacher. Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p m Voman's Foreign Mi y meeting will meet of Mrs. Eric Thelmar

and Sunday with Dorothy Jackson p. m. The Founder' day program a coal train fialted at a west side day after being held in a home at the Mortinson Rome will be in charge of Mrs. Charles station in Chicago (Consolidation of the business motion with Mrs. Edibacyer (Consolidation of the business of the back in the softs were Sinday difference to the description of the business of the back in the backet bulk soft and her greats at public the charge to the back in the backet bulk soft at the business of the back in the backet bulk soft at the business of the back in the backet bulk soft at the business of the back in the backet bulk soft at the business of the back in the backet bulk soft at the business of the back in the backet bulk soft at the business of the back in the backet bulk soft at the bulk soft at the back in the backet bulk soft at the bulk soft at the back in the backet bulk soft at the backet and best kno financial rating agencies in country, became affective March

YNE HERALD, WAYNE

will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Gildersteeve. The pastor came home from Omaha. Methodist hospital last Sunday and hones to be back in the pulpit before Easter. Our church extends sympathy to Mrs. Dillon and family of Metho-dist church, Wisher, in the death of Day Dillon at McMedier homital Governor Bryan has roclamation designating March to 11 hs national business wo-gen's week, Rev. Dillon at Methodist hospital; Omana, Inst Sunday.

Former Gov. George H. Dern, of Utah has been offered the post of secretary of war in the Rossevent cabinet and has accepted. reich, pastor

America's newest aircraft ca rier, costing \$19,000,000, is to 4 launched at Newport, Va. My Herbert Hoover christened the both ine "Bander". Ranger."

President Roosevelt his reorganization ursday with the ann that Representative Lewis Dou las, of Arizona, is to be his budg

**** Skilled workmen-se

college graduates in highly techn Jackson, Fla., for a nickel a day and their keep to beat the depres sion "rap."

***** Mrs. John R. Fell, with of the Philadelphia sportsmain who died of a knife wound in a hotel in Ja-va, told police that his last words were: "It's my fault. I did it." Ho had no business or domestic wor-ries; Mrs. Fell told the police, and she knew nothing which might ex-plain a suicide.

plain a suicide. **** Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto.

peror's generalissimo in Manchur-ia, began Friday his long heinlided Jehol campaign with more troops under his commu-ancse war lord has directed Manchuria since the armoles of Field Marshal Prince Oyama re-turned home after the Russo-Jap ancse war a generation ago. inder

The New York Times said the origin of \$100,000 in counter-feit bills, many of which were successfully pussed last month in Chicago, has been traced by federal agents to soviet Russia. The paper said the notes have been pronounced by experts of the treasin counter-of which iry department counterfeits covered. They were said been made six years ago.

An airplane spiraled to the ground, its pilot dead; from the rear cockpit a man leaped, ran a few yards, turned a pistol on him-self and fired into his temple a San Benito, Texas, Friday. With these asserted facts, related to ofthese asser ficers and these assorted lacts, related to of-ficers and investigators by win-nesses, authorities today continued their probe of the deaths of Left man Nelson, 33, pilot, and Erwin McCall, 20, student flyer, late yes-terday. terday,

**** Senator Thomas J. Walsh, 73, who was to be attorney general in President Roosevelt's cabinet, died Wednesday evening last week on a train while enroute to Washing-train while enroute to Washingtrain while enroute to Washing ton, D. C., with his bride, Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont, whom he Nieves, Perez Chaumont, whom he married in Havana a few days fore. The body lay in state Mon-day in legislative hall in Washing-ton where the senator served 20 years. The body will be interred in Helena, Mont., this Thursday.

Immediate plans for talking debts with both France and Gr dents with both France and Great Britain were disclosed by Cordell Hull as he outlined for the first time the objectives of America's foreign policy under Franklin D. Roosevelt. The gray haired Tem-nessee senator whom Mr. Roose-welt here there in constructs

ee senator whom Mr. Roo has chosen for secretary velt has chosen for secretary of state told newspapermen he had an appointment with Ambassador. Claudel of France Monday and would see Ambassador Lindsay Great Britain soon.

Herbert Hoover, atten the last time as president the quaint Quaker meeting house near his Washington home, heard the words: "Well done, good and faith-

nerve-wracked

his third

the repeated. The covered dish luncheon held at our church a week ago this Wednesday evening, brought 150 of our people together in happy fellowship, Many have spoken of words, wen once good and rather ful servant." As many people as could be seated within the stone building worshipped with him in the way he was taught by his "leader" mother at West Branch, their enjoyment and some have asked that we might meet thus once a month. We wish to thank the officers of the Ladies' Aid who lowa: The first speaker v A. T. Murray, formerly Stanford university Friend' that included the Hoovers.

had the supper in charge.

Mortgage Indebtedness. e following shows the mort-indebtedness record for ne county, Nebraska, for the month ending February 28, 1933 10 farm mortgages filed, \$37, 147.82; 10 farm mortgages releas, ed, \$76,075.00; no city mortgages filed, 4 city mortgages released 53,945,27; 127 chattel mortgage filed, \$117,167.25; 114 chattel mort gages released, \$140,724.15. ortgage

World Events The Japanese took another large Chinese

Four more were killed last Fri-da in political riots in Berlin, Ger-

ment to the kidnape Boettcher was abdu **** airplane to a "mystery Fifteen persons were hurt and nany shaken up, most of them

THURSDAY

street co., otest and best known financial rating agencies in the country, became effective March 1 The Dunn company will acquire the assets of the other. The merger was made because both companies was made because both companies were engaged in the same service and will do away with dipilcation of expense of millions of dollars annually to thousands of subscrib-ers using both services. Dun's dates to the panie of 1837 and Beademoeir enterted is

annihily we ers using both served dates to the panic of 1837. Bradstreet's started in 1849. **** W. Binghar Judge Robert W. Bingham,

Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, Ky, will take up the duties of the American ambassa-dor to Great Britain at a time when Anglo-American tions are under the close scrutiny of the rest of the world because of the leadership the English speak-ing nations are expected to take in restoring normal economic condilowed. In 1893—Reading, Atchisor Topeka & Santa Fe, Erle, Unior Pacific and Northern Pacific fail ed for a combined loss of \$2,400, 000,000.00. Union Pacific sold fo More than 50 nations plan 000,000.00. Thion Pacific söld for as low as \$4.00 a share. As high as 360 per cent was offered for call money with no money available. Six years of prosperity followed. In 1921.—Because Europe was off the gold basis following the war, pessimists said. "Prosperity can never return." The following eight years were the most prosper-ous in history. to attend the economic conference to be held in London for the pur-bose of raising commodity prices and stabilizing currencies. Upon the American ambassador in Lonwill fall much of the prepara work of this meeting. Will United States and Great Bri standing on common ground the United States and Great Bri-tain standing on common ground in their attitude toward the Man-churian dispute and holding the open door policy in China, the American embasay at the court of St. James has great responsibility in that connection. The discussions of debts and scenaric problems

ous in history. And in 1932--They have been saying exactly the same thing they said eleven years ago. Those who laid constructive plans and worked them 'out intelligently, during previous depressions, made fortunes as the inevitable im-rovement expanded business domestic wor in that connection. The discussions here police, and of debts and economic problems aich might ex-which President Roosevelt is to hold in Washington with repre-scutatives of Great Britain early uto, the em- in March are expected to be the o in Manchur-foreunners of reciprocal tariff long heralded agreements between the two pow-ners through of the British debt settlement. directed in provement expanded Startling Discoveries. (Lincoln Journal.) The senate banking committed in its investigation of the industri has uncovered some startling i formation. Its discoveries, concer

president Saturday in a setting at Washington, D. C., vibrant with the gravity of national reponsibiliing some of the widely known in stitutions, not only show abuses of the confidence of the peeple and the government but seem to indi-cate that the heads of some of and declared in his inaugural

address he was prepared to submit a program of drastic remedies to cure the nation's economic ills. Cheered by thousands as he pro-nounced, the words of his faith from the math store m the north steps of the capitol new president added that if gress did not help to carry this gram into fulfillment, he would that wartime powers be vested ask that wartime powe in the presidency. He outlin in one presidency: He outlined only in general terms the program he had in mind, but namel among his objectives new safeguards for banking and against speculation. Vice President C: had taken Vice President Garner the oath of office nearly an before his chief, in a short mony in the senate chamber mammoth inaugural parade, s - anott cere - ane senate chamber. A - mammoth inaugural parade, start-ing immediately after the presi-dential address and reviewed by Mr. Rooşevelt from a White House stand, brought the great to an end.

Tather votest induct to feature a sena-tor is concerned chiefly with pre-serving an increasing confidence in the banks. The necessity of so doing is apparent to everyone. It will not be done by glossing over events of this kind. The senate has opened to public view a sur-prising and disturbing situation. The public will be interested in what happens now. It will not quickly forget what the senate has exposed, and will await with some show of interest action that will involve those who have, by their own admissions, transgress-ed. The reasuring factor is that there is nothing to indicate that the stability of banks has been im-paired. the stability of balance and solar sectors paired. Senator Wheeler points to strict enforcement of the laws as the way to the establishment of confi-dence and the maintenance of such confidence. The senator is prob-ably right. If the laws are care-fully enforced, the repetition of such situations will be avoided. The laws amply protect. All that has to be done is to enforce them, The whole thing seems to hings A new dance is called "Techno cracy." Just a bunch of stagge ing figures, no doubt.-Thomasto

Maybe it would be better to have none but big banks. The R. F. C. can see big ones. Syracuse Post-Standard. The laws amply process. has to be done is to efforce them. The whole thing seems to hinge on the matter of law enforcement. There is no apparent lack of laws covering this situation. Ably en-forced, these laws give the people the protection needed. Assured that the laws will be enforced, the people have no cause for concern.

If canceling debts will end the depression, we shall be glad to contribute as many as the cancela-tionists think they need -San Diego Union.

Cow Is Leader **In Farm Products**

Washington, Feb. 24—The hum-ble cow has become the queen of American agriculture. She has risen to the head of the farm income dynasty which fa-mous dollar producers of the past —cotton, wheat' and livestock— successively ruled as king.

Completing a classification of farm income, the bureau of agri-cultural economics reported today that the products of the cow for the first time led in all types of in-Oh, That Head, Mistress (explaining routine to new cook)—"Now, my husband al-ways goes to his club on Wednes-day evenings." Cook— "I understand, ma'am. So he work twant no breakfast on Thursdays."—Humorist.

the first time led in all types of in-come, usurping the place held in recent years by cattle hogs and sheep collectively. Dairy products accounted for \$1, 180,000,000 of farm income last year, although the figure marked a decline of nearly 50 percent from 1929 when it was \$2,323,000,000. Linestech held scamer place ac-

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1929 when it was \$2,323,000,000. Livestock held second place, ac-counting for \$1,122,000,000 in in-come against \$2,807,000,000 in 1926 —the sharpest decline of all types of farm income. Cotton accounted for only \$397, 000,000 against \$1,389,000,000 in 1929, a drop of 72 percent. Grain fell 70 percent from \$1,288,000,000 to \$331,000,000. aire Claude K. Boettcher, of Den-ver, Colo., father of kidnapec Charles Boettcher, 2nd, threw the power of his millions behind his personal promise to pay the demanded 60 thousand dollar ran-som on condition his son be return-ed to lim unharmed by midnight Saturday. Failure of the abduct-Read and Take Heart

Sioux City Live Stock Record Here is a bulletin that a certain big business concern has sent to its men on the road and in branch of 231-year-old broker to ac bledge and release him ud-night deadline, Boett ss concern has e road and in is history boiled paragraphs and graphs and is well home for reading ought at this time: will result in withdrawa vious offers and the insti "such action as may the isable." While the fathe have bee of today when he said. have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the

ad past, In 1837—A great land boom col-

lowed by two years of prosperity. In 1841-Many industries were ing in the army. He had joined in shut down entirely. Unemploy-so usually that his esophagus was ment was the greatest ever known permanently affected. — Spring-and several states even repudiat-ed their bonds. The next twelve years were prosperous. In 1867-Every bank in the A city girl visiting her uncle on United States sumended newments the form was watching a cow

Security for the Brave. Their camp consisting of so what leaky tents and other , door paraphernalia is enclosed barbed wire, which is designed wated he men when the lions

them, \$8,355,00 was held by the Southern Railway and \$279,500 by

Crowded Hour, The engagement is announced of Mr. Edward T. B., of Clifton, Bristol, and Miss Mary B., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. R -, of Wellington, New Zealand. Cremation took, place later at Golders Green.-London Morning Post.

Never yet have statesmen saved i country by opposing everything avored by the other party—Wa-terbury American.

Another interesting speculation about technocracy is how heart-balm could be reduced to terms of ergs.—Arkansas Gazette.

The Senate will appoint a com

ittee to make a complete study the economic situation, thouging one of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign

speeches indicated that he though he needed the information.—Sar Diego Union.

As long as the Government fur-nishes members of the Senate as-pirin tables free when they have the headache, it seems mothing more than fair that it should fur-nish the tablets free to the public when members of the Senate give the public a pain in the neck.

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oosed on Fimes-Union.

Post.

farm was watching a cow hewing her cud. "Pretty fine cour." United States suspended payments in eash, and industry stopped al-most entirely. Property values follow United States suspended payments in cash, and industry stopped al-most entirely. Property values foll 25 to 75 per cent. The sub-treas-ury in Wall Street was stormed and only saved by federal troops. Business improved steadily for the next three years. In 1873—Following the failure of Jay Cooke & Company, then the biggest bunking house in the United States, the Stock Exchange closed for eight days. Commodity prices sank to low levels and pig iron could not be sold for any price. Five years of prosperity fol-lowed. "Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't t cost a lot to keep her in chew-ng gum?"—Cincinnati Enquirer

Popular Pursuit.

Heard in passing: "See that dog chasing his fail?" "Poor little cuss. He is trying make both ends meet."—Buffa-

"Wish You Were Here. lor (struggling in the

Sailor (struggling in the wa "Help, I can't swim. Drop

Facetious Shipmate—"Sure, an bu write to me occasionally, too. -Watchman Examiner.

Reversing Poor Richard.

Friends have become to us Friends indeed, For every new friend is A friend in need. --C. M. in the Boston Transcript.

Mimetic Diplomacy, Secretary Stimson was instruct-ed immediately to imitate negotia-tions with Great Britain arranging for the projected conference.-Charlottesville (Va.) Daily Pro-

Holding the Bag. Of the \$8,355,000 of the Mobile when members of nd Ohio bonds outstanding before the public a pain-he trustee asked for tenders of Macon Telegraph.

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cate that the heads of some of these institutions have been skat-ing on very thin ice on numerous occasions in the last few years. After the dgy's showing Senator Wheeler was unable to restrant a rather volent outburst. The sena-

Jokes "Do your new spectacles help our eyes, Johnny?" asked the leighbor.

leighbor. ,"Yes'm. I never have my eyes placked now like I used to before wore 'em."-Boston Transcript.

Oh, That Head.

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"Darling, have you made all ar-rangements for our elopement?" "Yes, my love. We take the Zeppelin to South America, get inarried in Rio, announce our mar-riage from New York, ask for for-giveness in Cherbourg, and wire from Paris for the return fare home."—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

Economy Wins. Ised to be said that when-a Scot got to London he nev-int back home—except to his brother. That notion is

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Scots traveling down to London s there used to be. They get born i London, nowadays, to save th fare."--Watchman-Examiner.

Slips That Pass in the Night. New Technocratic Term?

New Technocratic Terr Retail store men optim New York Sun

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her relatives. Hales of Chicago, who was unday to speak on the fair, was a guest in the Theobald home. He went to onday to speak to the

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width of the continent instantly. Even occur liners, ure equipped with telephones. Mr. Pickett said and ocean voyagers can now tele-phone to friends at home from any point on the journey. Telephone service is now available from any bone to dollargent of the world. to 90 percent of the world's Italy or Adstralia. Another important advancement is the invention and development of an artificial faryox. This con-triviance uses the air from the lungs in operating an ultra-delicate in operating an united for a contract which serves as a voice for a multe. By placing this sensitive ar utilitial largon on the tongue an toffning words in the mouth a monotone conversation can be car

Mr. Pickett attempted to sho The number of the second secon meetin

On next Monday F. S. Berry will be the speaker. Mr. Berry will se-lect his own subject. Radio Program Has Features ty

(Continued from Page One) vileges. All he wants is a squar deal, to be placed on a parity wit other industries so he may get

other industries so he may get a fair price for his produce, then be left alone and he will work his way out. The fainers are not all broke by any means. Many, without a doubt, are hard pressed and prob-ably through no fault own." owh." "Through pioneer days mer-chants and farmers helped and trusted each other. They had con-fidence, and confidence, like credit

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saries, respectively. Programs To Come. Rev. W. C. Heidemeich is speak-er for this Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Davis and Miss Kathryh Lou fur-nish vocal and Instrumental music. W. R. Ellis is speaker for Fri-day. Miss Mirabel Blair will play plano numbers. Braden Çarhart sings.

ings. Mrs. R. S. Smith speaks this Saturday. Miss Mildred Moses wil Saturday, Miss Milareo mosta sing, and the Brugger orchestra Miss Eulaile, Waldon and Dale Brugger, play.

Dr. M. H. Sublette is the speak er March 13. Miss Ruby Hinner ichs fürnisses plano accordion mu Rev. H. A. Teckhaus is speake for March 14. Mrs. H. J. Goede of

Bennington, Neb., formerly Miss Bennington, Neb., formerly Miss Gretchen Teckhaus, will sing. Burr Davis will speak, March J., The Berenaders, Miss Pear Luenhagen, Miss Francina Limes

Arlingto Prince and Arthur Roy en, with Miss Lois McDougal as accompanist, will provide music. Supt. H. R. Best is speake March 16 Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Oman sing. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis speaks March 17. Miss Esther Mac Troub Miss Esther Mae Ingham will the piano, Frederick Berry

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government. We need sober thought, patience and confidence in our leaders to bring us out of this crisis, the ispeaker pointed out in closing. George Anderson pre-sented magic as second part of the sector the chapel h

Chapel hour. Work On Annual Contrast for the "Spizz," colleg-annual has been let to a Milweu Ree firm, and proof, and picture are to be in hands of the printer are to be in hands of the printer by March 15. The contrast call for la 150-page volume, containing for a 154-page volume, containin about the same general content a in other years, but at less tha one-half the usual cos to Prof E. J Hunteme Marcella Huntemer of Way

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Club Code Gives

Laws To Follow Latus To Follow Miss Daisy Simons of Lincoln, who was in Wayhe last week to explain work of the Knighthood of Youth clubs, which are organized in schools to promete good citizan-ship, says-the club cole gives ele-ven daws all persons should know. They are the following: The law of self control, the law of good heath, the law of kindness, the law of sportsmanship, the law of self-re-liance; the law of duty, the law of reliability, the law of truth, the law of good workmanship, the law of teamwork and the law of loyal-ty.

Girl Scoutina

Attains Majority March 12 the girl scouts at-eir majority with an active rship of nearly 300,000 and Or a past membership of over a mil-lion. There are girl scouts now in every state of the union and in 3,829 communities. They are by their thousands in sufficient of the states 3.829 communities. They are by culation their thousands in cities, by their hundreds in towns, by scores in ornal areas and by "lone" individ-uals on far-flung ranches. The first lady of the land is the girl scouts' honorary head. Their a remedy officers and supporters are first low state ladies in their own localities.

Statesmen, ministers, educators ac claim the girl scouts' program and progress. No one question that they have become an enduring part of American life. But only omparatively few know when the came and how and why they slipp-ed so quietly and so completely in-to the American scepe.

Savannah, Ga, was their birth place. On March 12, 1912, Julicitu Low introduced to group of eigh girls a program known as Englisi girl guiding which she had learn ad form has faired in the first start of the first start of

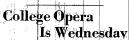
girls a program known as English girl guiding which she had learn-ed from her friend, Lord Baden-Powell. It very soon became Am-erican girl scouting. ^A Now Bedford, Mass., was the next town to adopt the program. Miss Emma R. Hail, how girl scout commissioner, thought it would suit a group of girls in whom she was interested. Washington, D. C., discovered girl scouting in 1913; when Mrs. Low established her headquarters there: Mrs. Bolling Barton intro-

there uced it to Baltimore in the san year

In 1915 Mrs. Arthur Osgoo Choate, now first vice president, became active in Girl Scouting in New York, In 1916 Mrs. Low mov-New York. In 1916 Mrs. Low mov-ed her headquarters to that city, opening an office at 17 West 42nd

In 1916 Mrs. James Storrow took up girl scouting in Boston, and the Wonlan's club sponsored it in Cincinnati. Since then its growth has been rapid as that of the mushroom and sound as that of the sturdy oak. How its attitude has changed with the time, is sym-bolized by the story of its dress. The first girl scouts wore home-made blue duck uniforms down

south and stout serge up North, They wore skirts with yokes, mid-dies tucked clumsily but cleanly invillasing. The Weish singers, Ivor Morris, The Weish singers, Ivor Morris, Irwi Jones and ide, long hair and campaign with fancy cords. In 1915 yent very serviceably, but sca ecomingly, into khaki. They with



eye on their clothes. À uniform was all right as a symbol of sister-hood, but need it be ugly? The an-swer was in the negative, so they adopted the lovely grey-green is the girl scout color to They shorten or lengthen the coa skirt to suit the style, and nov "shorts" are the camp wear fo those who want them. The hat i

hand can adapt to any her So much for facts, but the secret of the fascinat girl scouting undoubtedly on those who really know

ch a program as that of girl outing. It sets the girl's "feet in fore her the futur s her how exciting can be lrabbest duty on the saddest day. Above all it teaches her to love and givs her principles, friends and congenial pursuits.

> Maybe Frank can collect rance. Thomaston (Ga.) T **利用:保持的制度**和4

And Y. M. C. A. at the college last Thursday 'evening' pointing out The fallacy of durrincy inflation what a school board expects of ab-plcapts. Several musical numbers of the federal reserve system, were included of the program. IX. which shows a total of \$5,854,000-W. C. A. held candelinght devotion. 000 in circulation of the fallacy of the federal reserve system, were included on the program. IX. which shows a total of \$5,854,000-N. C. A. held candelinght devotion. 000 in circulation of the fallacy of the federal reserve system, were included on the program. IX. which shows a total of \$5,854,000-N. C. A. held candelinght devotion. 000 in circulation of the federal reserve system. the federal reserve syste ich shows a total of \$5,854,00 0 in circulation, the greatest su money in America's history moving through the channels jven time, says the Journal. This is more 000,000 above the high-noney circulation reached in the boom years of 1928-1929

Insamuch as the theory of in flation says that to restore pros-perity we must devalue the dollar in order to get more money in cir-culation, the federal reserve reporis a direct refutation and a crete example that it is not i cy which circulates that ca business advances. As a matt ey which circulates that causes busifiess advances. As a matter of fact, 88 per cent of all business transacted in this country is done on a credit basis. There is now and has been for a quarter century ample money moving from hand to band to the new of the second second. hand to take care of the remaining

12 percent of business transaction Money in circulation increa \$149,000,000 last week alone the last few months it has gai \$245,000,000. Last July, when ad-mittedly the depth of the business depression was reached so far as can be determined at this time, the previous peak of circulation was attained. At that time \$5,775,000, 000 was changing hands through routine trade channels.

Quite the reverse, therefore the inflation theory is fact. In abnormal trade years of 1926 1929 money circulation in country was at low ebb. Since crash came in November of latter year this circulation been gaining steadily. The log on is that deflation conclusion is that derma culation accompanies Reasoning by this methodist omists long ago pointed inflation can only be tant of a business therefore cannot possii herefore data that will below

a remedy that will help to end the low state of trade. Need of Confidence. (Omaha Journal Stockman)

good many people are we whether the United Sta or off the gold stan nation than a of this

metal has not served to m a confidence in our financia tem. Apparently the basis of circulating medium is not a ntial as popular confidence. more, except schemes to end th depression. — Dunbar's Weekl (Phoenix, Ariz.) tain confid

World Events

With the mystery of a brutal ck upon her a year ago still ack upon her a year ago s solved, Miss Mary Laughi year-old spinster, died Tues ernoon in Sioux City. d Tuesday

Amelia Earhart suggested in the interest of peace, wom drafted for war. The idea, course, is to make it terril Philadelphia Inquirer. The American Sugar Refining

company Wednesday reported 193 net profit of \$4,327,986, equivalen after preferred dividends, to \$2.6 a share on the common stock. Thi Speaking of a new low in free dom, we read that the Soviet ha granted to Russian women th same freedom accorded the men.ompares with \$4,155,031 or \$2.23 share in 1931

Plans sped forward Wednesday for expansion of the nation's cur-rency to obviate the general use of script during the national emer-gency, in which President Roosc-velt will keep a firm hand upon the banking system. There are those who might pro-fit by the Miami fragedy. Mr. Roosevelt's life was saved because he made e made a short speech lown.—Washington Post. A special train brought the body of Anton Cermak Wednesday back Science ought to investigate the xtraordinary number of persons whose health will compel them to

of Anton Cermak Wednesday back to Chicago, the city in which he rose from immigrant boy to may-or. A group of city officials carried the flag-draped casket to a hearse through a crowd estimated at 20,-000. The body was taken to the Cermak home where the mayor's wife died flay vears ago. retire from good jobs immediately after March 4.—San Diego Union A' German doctor has just an-nounced to the world that bald heads are really a sign of intrepid virility. Ah, those great open spaces under which men are men! --Boston Herald. Jermak home where the mayor wife died five years ago. That the reichstag in all likely

ent circles after tional socialist landslide in the re Talk about America not recog nizing Manchukuo! A few more weeks of Japanese benevolence and the Manchurians won't be able to recognize it ____Umbay's Weekb chstag and Prussian diet el Sunday gave the national govern ment a decisive majority in Ge nany. The electoral endorsement becomingly, into knaki. They were arnest in those days like all wo-men who were then proving how sensible they could be in their first ventures into professional and pub-lic life. Soon their confidence grew, and they began to look with a new with the bubble all the sensitive nany. The electoral of the Hitler govern tic revolution" with its po icy of suppressing comm socialists leaves no doub these here business economists. All right, mister—if you'll put up the cash we'll put up the courage.— Atlanta Journal. both democracy and com

It seems a good time for so statesmen to tell us what it that the war made the world for.—Punch. today

We wish Prosperity would cuperate from amnesia and c tract a severe case of nostalgie Atlanta Journal. re sport model which a deft

When it comes to making peeches, Hocey Long certainly ves up to this name.—Dunbar's Veekly (Phoenix).

A New York poet worried about the lack of market, suggests that poetry be included in the domesti-allotment plan along with hogs wheat and cotton. It might be good idea if the poets alos would promise to reduce their acreage... St. Joseph News-Press. Darn it! If the Democrats save us, we'll never know how long th old car might have lasted.—At lanta Constitution. RECIPES

It's hard to get big men in the abinet. Their tax refunds attract o much more attention.—Dubu-ue Catholic Tribune. same time satisfying her for adventure and ro-

In Illinois, cemeteries, empt from taxation. The to be the only place to

Japan says she is going into Jehol to keep the peace, but that may be a typographical error for pieces. Macon Telegraph.

Roll, trup is the ham. Cover the ham vith it, pinching edges together. Bake in a roaster in a slow oven (250'F) for 5 hours. Remove and discard the blanket of dough and with it the skin. Pour 2 cups of cider of grape julce over the ham Dot with whole cloves and sprinkly with 1 cup brown sugar. Brown By not paying her debts, France

save civilization without help from lightly at low temperature (275'F) the outside.--Toledo Blade.

We aren't demanding the pe of prosperity any more. Just ittle peek at it would seem a who Spoon Corn Bread. Scald 1 pint milk. Into it stir rradually 1-2 cup corn meal. Stir postantly until consistency of hush. Remove from fire and add -2 teaspoon baking powder, 1

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I'll take it

Trailing Along: "What happens to the ou follow, Albert?"

"Oh, they usually follow the er horses."---Answers.

Auto Salesman "Yes, sir, car is absolutely the very

Customer—"Good! I'l My wife loves it."—Hum

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To all persons interested in the state of William Dammeyer, de-

You are hereby notified that on

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of March, 1933, Henry E. Ley, executor, filed his final ac-count and petition, for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing/will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 24th day of March, 1933, at 10, o'block a. m. You and all persons interested in said matter may appear; at said time and place to show acuse, if any there be, why said, account

any there be, why said acc should not be approved and prayer of the petitioner be

Dated this 4th day of March

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(about 375' F). Put cherry crean filling between layers and sprinkl top with powdered sugar. Thi

bout 375 ling between 18, op with powdered 8-nakes 12 servings. For the cherry cream filling soald 2 cups milk. Mix together 7-8, cups sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 1-8 toaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs and add them to dry ingredients. Pour on gradually the solided milk. Cook 1f "nutes over hot water thruck over hot water stirrin "vutes over hot water "tract. For this c dozen mart "cut

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"Good morning, sir I'm a

"That's all right my good fellow. Here's a guarter-go buy yourself a square meal."

"What is the meaning of false octrine?" asked the Sunday

ne?" asked the Su teacher. s when the doctor gives ; medicine;" said Willie.

Jack: "How's business?" Bill: "Well, in the morning, practically no one comes, and in the afternoons, the rush falls off a bit."

Ex-capitalist: "Why, a lot of us

two years ago, and now look at

Farmer: "Yes, and many of us 1933. had seats in our trousers a year (Seal) ago, and now-don't look at us." m9t3

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Maitre D'Hotel Sauce.

Spread over hot

Angel Food Pie. (By Mrs Eli Laughin) 2 or 3 egg whites 5-8 cup sugar 1 teaspoon flour Milk

Sour Cream Fudge. (By Marian Price) cups sugar -2 cup corn syrup cup thick sour cream Pinch of soda Nut meats oil to soft bell starge 1/2

Cherry Delight. By Marian Pric

c cups cherries well drained 1 1-2 tsp. soda in cherries 2 rounded tablespoons butter 2 cups sugar cherries well drained

Washington Cream Pie with Cherry Cream Filling. Make a cake batter according recipe for Upside Down Cake use a standard plain cake recip Bake in round layer cake pans

Jown Cake plain cake recij in round layer cake pans a little above moderato

derate oven,

Cream

(F nr Steak)

Thush, Remove from fire an 1-2 teaspoon baking powdh teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon f and the yolks of 3 eggs. thoroughly. Fold into this mi the stiffly beaten egg whites, into a hot buttered casseroll bake in a moderate oven (35 30 minutes. Serve at once What What this country needs nate that will become as at a deficit as it does at a sergear at-arms.—Virginian-Pilot.

-Boston Herald

HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 193

The only "secession" this coun-ry needs is the secession of the useless officials from the public pay-rolls.—Tampa Tribune. 30 minutes. Serve at once casserole. Serves six persons

Once the country had too much axation without representation. Now it seems to have too much of noth.--Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. 1-4 cup butter 1-2 teaspoon salt Pepper 1-2 teaspoon,finely chopped par

A conservative is one who gets mad when Hearst says something so sensible it is necessary to agree with him.—Muskogee Phoenix. 3-4 tablespoon lemon juice Put butter in a bowl and until creamy. Add salt, p and parsley; then lemon juice

As we get it, they can't do any-thing to you in the West for hold-ing a mortgage unless you try to collect on it.—Macon Telegraph.

The main difficulty with the slo gan "Buy Américan" is that its in escapable corollary is "Sell-Only in America."—Hartford Courant.

It is a sign of the times that aiser has quit greasing his saw t Doorn and has gone to shining Cream Vanila Cinnamon Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Add sugar and flour sifted togeth-er. Add enough milk and cream, haif and baif, to fill an unbaked grust. Mix well, add vanilla and sprinke top with cinnamon. Bake in slow oven until livery and the top is golden. at Doorn and has gone to shinir up his medals again.---Dallas New

A lot of things can be bought to sing.-Dan Diego Un it harder

Income-tax authorities are en gaged in the annual explanation o about everything except where t the money.-Boston Transget cript.

l cup un. Pinch of soda Nut meats Boil to soft ball stage. Let part-y cool and beat. Pour on platter. Japan insists that the formati f the State of ' Manchukuo w] .

As an industrial plan. Techno-cracy seems to be a 100 percent bust, but it would make a dandy name for a Pullman car. Macon Telegraph. 1 1-2 tsp. soda in cherries 2 rounded tablespoons butter 2 eggs well beaten 2 cups sugar 2 cups flour before sifting 2 cups flour before sifting 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup nut meats Cream sugar and butter. Add other ingredients alternately, stir-ring in the cherries last. Bake in moderate oven Nothing is being produced on a uantity basis in America an

We have a pretty howdydo in Washington. The Liberals get in ffice just after the Conservatives nave spent everything.—Bruns-vick (Ga.) Pilot.

aston Times.

ice, women b he idea, of it terrible.—

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it. — Dunbar's Weekl

This country needs the courage o spend its cash, states one of bese here business economists. All

The marines were a bit rough mes with Sandino's men. I

now the Nicaraguan Government has gone them one better. The Government has given each one a small farm.—Greenville Piedmont

recognize (Phoenix)



Social Forecast. DeMolay chapter meets

Rebekahs meet this Friday eve ning in regular session. Country club social announce ment will be made next week. Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve entertain

ny club next Wedne lay. Miss Tillie Wischhof entertains be Grace Lutheran Aid this Frimeets

Pleasant Valley club meet March 15 with Mrs. Eric Thomp St. Marys' Guild and study roup meet this Thursday with

, Carl Nuss. rs. C. A. McMaster entert E Z club this Thursday

Nu-Deal card club meets The Nul-Deal card thub meets his Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber. Acme club did not meet Monday. The women will meet next Monday with Mrs. V.A. Senter.

meets

With Mrs. V.A. Senter, and the sentence of the Stess serves 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. M. V. Crawford and Mrs. rank Heine entertain the P. N. G. ub March 14 at the former's

The Light Bearers meeting which was to have been held Mon-day was postponed until Monday, March 20. woman's club m

with Mrs. C. E. Gilder-Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck has son. O. G. Nelson and Mrs. Rob-ggenbach entertain St. Paul an Aid this Thursday in the

h parlors. s. L. E. Panabaker entertains Degree of Honor this Thurs-Each will furnish something SI. Patrick program. > Keyboard club meets this day with Mrs. Carrie Welch. st week's recital Marjoric er played "Polish Dance," by wenka. H. R. Best, Mrs. Mae Mer-

Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh the Wayne Woman's at the Best home. Ofvill be elected Conservation

Child Conservation League meets March 14 with Mrs. Glenn McCay. Education for efficiency is ct and papers will be rea E. O. Stratton, Mrs. Ca h and Mrs. Clarence So



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pay highest prices. We take your check or cream checks for mer-chandise.

Papers are available at the Stratto up Two of the Methodist Aid next Wednesday with Mrs. meets next Mrs. P. C. Grou assists. Each is asked to pro something for a St. Patrick Mrs. P. C. Crockett

Bran Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., entertains the A. A. U. W. this Thursday eve-ning, Assisting her are Miss Len-ore Ramsey, Miss Enid Conklyn-and Miss Louise Wendt, Frederick

ill sing. club held no meeting Mon account of stormy weath-H. J. Felber, Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. Rollie W Ley enday on a er. Mrs. er, Mrsi H. W. Rollie W Ley en-Craven and Mrs. Rollie W Ley en-terian at a social afternoon next Monday in the Felber home. Methodist Foreign Missionary Society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Eric Thielman. Mrs. C. E.

son has devotionals; and Mrs. rt Stambaugh has the mysry Th The Presbyterian Aid society metes at the church parlors March 15 at 2:30. Officers will be elect-ed. The committee includes Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Walter Sav-idge, Mrs. A. Helleberg and Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Presbyterian Aid society

suests will be present, and suests will serve refresh-at the close of the afterss will serve refresh-the close of the after-

the hostess will serve refrosh-mon. Wayne D'A. R. chapter meets this Saturday with Mrs. Carl Mrs. R. R. Smith assist. Mrs. Paul Mrs. Jessie Reynolds have part on the program, and Mrs. Wrigh has Groug One of the Methodist Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. C. H. Hendick-son has the program. Mrs. B. W. Mrs. Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Camper, Mrs. Bed Lindsay, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Charles Jeffrey. James Baird, Mrs. Charles Jeffrey. Joce comprise the refreshment Society. In Regular Session. Golden Rod troop of girl scouts Golden Rod troop of girl scouts and jig saw puzzles. The club mets dive school for regular work on the program for the pro-gram. Society. In Regular Session. Golden Rod troop of girl scouts Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Society. In Regular Session. Golden Rod troop of girl scouts Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Society. In Regular Session. Golden Rod troop of girl scouts Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Society. In Regular Session. Golden Rod troop of girl scouts Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Gless and Mrs. J. H. Casper home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Henry Henry

In Regular Session. Golden Rod troop of girl scouts met Wodnesday evening at the city school for regular work on * *: * *

With Mrs. Hageman. The Salem Lutheran Ald met on Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Hageman. The hostess served after a social

* † * * , Bible: Class Meets. The Bible Study class met Tucs-day with Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Miss Rose Assenheimer had the lesson. Mrs. E. B. Young entertains next Tuesday

Light Brigade Meets.

With Mrs. Bernard Meyer. The Evangelical Luthers

net last Thursday with Mrs. Ber-ard Meyer, 21 members and one uest, Miss Sobhie Wieland, home

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Group Wednesday, oup Three of the Methodi was entertained Wednesday i

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Sigma Tau Delta, honorary na-tional English fraternity, con-ducted pledge service Monday at Prof. J. Q. Owen's room at the college for 18 students. Miss Irol Whitmore, president, was for charge. Initiation 69c

Prof. O. R. Bowen and Prof. A. F

Royal Neighbors Meet. Royal Neighbors held their regu-lar meeting Tuesday evening at the 1.0. O. F. hall and atterward spon-sored a dance. Refreshments were

sored a dance, Refreshments served by Mrs. Viola, Jacosen, Mrs. Clara Horsham, Mrs. Mary Riese, Mrs. Franchion Banister and Mrs. Edna Tietgen.

Mrs. Glenn

Have Dinner Guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell en-tertained at dinner Tuesday eve-ning for Mrs. John Yolk and son of Williston, N. D. Besides the Volks, Mr. and Mrs. William Becken-hauer, Miss Faunell Beckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiltse and

Miss Ada

With Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. D. H. Larson entertained members of the Cameo club and guests, Mrs. Join Volk of Wills-ton, N. D., Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Friday afternoon, Bridge was diversion and Mrs. Volk held high score The hostess ser-ved. Mrs. E. O. Stratton enter-tains at an afternoon bridge March

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C. Johnson. Baptist Union and Missionary 17. Society meet this Thursday with Miss. G. A. Wade and Mrs. O. B. Haas in the former's home, Miss Jois Pierson and Miss Irene Dawes Iof the World Wide Guild have Charge of the program, Miss Laura Louise Holmes will entertaid: members of the college V. W. Cl. a. cabinct arbridge Sat-ur day afternoon in Neihardt hall. Kratavil gave a chalk talk. The Class mets at Jourg's this Friclass meets at Young's this Fri

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meets M Chilcott.

Mrs. J. C. Baker, Hostess, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Hostess, Mrs. J. C. Baker entertained the M. I. club members and guests, Miss Verona Hahlbeck and Mrs. James Miller, last week Wednes-day. Miss Tillie Wischhof gave a lesson on lemons. Five hundred was diversion and prizes went to Mrs. Janna Kay and Mrs. O. G. Nelson. The hostess served. Next Wednesday Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains.

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Mrs. Bressler Entertains. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., enter tained the Fortnightly club and guests, Mrs. John Volk of Willis tained the Fortnignuy guests, Mrs. John Volk of Willis' ton, N. D., and Mrs. Winifred Main Monday. Mrs. J. M. Strahan re-viewed Francis Brandt Young's book, "The House Under Water." The hostesis served, using red and white flowers for table center-piece. Mrs. F. A. Mildner enter-tains in two weeks. Light Brigade met Saturday in the St. Paul church parlors. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Miss Louise Heidenreich conducted the lesson. Ardath Johnson served as a sur-

With Netha James. The Christian Workers met Fri-day evening | with Miss Netha James. The time was spent in ken-sington and in orchestra practice. The group meets again in two weeks.

Have Bridge Club. Miss Eva Glimsdal and Miss Maude Curley entertained their bridge club at the Henry Preston home Thursday evening, the mem-bers and two guests, Miss A. Lew-is and Miss Mildred Clark, making there the bas Prizes went to is and Miss Mildred Clark, ma up three tables. Prizes wen Miss Norma Carpenter and Grade McElroy. Refreshments served at the tables with red white sweetpeas as centerpiec Mis were

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Mrs. Brown is Hostess. Mrs. L. E. Brown entertaine the Nu-Fu club Wednesday after noon. Mrs. Marion Surber of Lin Star Has Kensington. Eastern Star kensington F afternoon with Mrs. J. W. was attended by about 20. Th men sewed dresses and quilt was a guest. Contract bridg

embers and one Wieland, being tess served after

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men sewed dresses and quilts the Eastern Star and Maso homes. Cookies and coffee w served by Mrs. C. M. Craven, M C. H. Fisher and Mrs. S. B. Wi more. (The kensington meets first Friday of April with Mrs. Mrs, P. A. Theobald entertained Coterie club Monday when Mrs. C. Shultheis reviewed "Peking ts the Irs. E Picnic," by Ann Bridge. The hos-tess served. Mrs. D. H. Cunning-W. Huse, Miss Olive Huse, Mrs. D S. Wightman and Mrs. F. W. Ny berg.

With Mrs. Reuter. The Here and There club met Rate Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Hast Thursday with Mrs. Herbert day evening in the E. M. Laughlin Reuter. Mrs. Peter Petersen and home. Covered dish dinner was fol-Mrs. Stephen, Rockwell wöre lowed by 500. High scores for the guests. The hostess served after social time. Mrs. L. R. McCaw entertains March 16. Have Pledige Service. Sigma Tan Delta, honorary na-tional English Traternity, con-clucted pledge service Monday at Lutt's. Net State Stat

club r Lutt's.

Oal: Troop Meeting. Girl scouts of the Oak troop me at the college calistheneum Friday The girls worked on the code Geraldine Gamble and Satty Elat completed work for their musicia ore, president, was in, . Initiation will be March 20.

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McCay, Mrs. 1 rs. R. IC. Holder the Mc Eric and cCay Thielman, Mrs. R. K. Hol Mrs. Willard Wiltse at the home, Mrs. Paul Siman book review. The hostesses

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U. S. Conn Its Host. Or U. S. Conn had as dinner sits last evening Dr. Ambrose hrie of New York, Dean H. H. hn, Supt. H. R. Best, Dr. H. D. Hrin. Frof. K. N. Parke, Prof. G. Kingston and Neva Jon ned Thursday evening itertained Thur ie R. J. Kingsto sday evening at on home compli-gene Kilborn who ing Wayne so 1. Guesta be ides Imogene were Frances Baker Rachel - Hansen, Marjorie Ellis Marjorie Lerner, Josephine Ley Sarbara Claycomb, Margaret Jau, Marlan Seymour, Virginia Sandahi, Hazel Capsey, Zada Gif-ord, Betsy VonSeggern and the rd, Betsy ostesses.

an, out of town gu ess served 1, o'clock tables attractive w The as serv from tables attractive with pink blue and yellow flowers. Bridg was diversion afterward and prize were received by Mrs. J. M. Stra han, Mrs. Willis Noakes and Mrs. D. H. Larson.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

Entertains Saturday. Mrs. Willard Wiltse entertained 16 friends Saturday afternoon at the William Beckenhauer home Mrs. John Volk of Williston, N. D.

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birthday Thursday by coming to his home for an evening party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George . Mrs. C. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rockwell and Mrs. Kate Carpenter. The time was spent playing cards and the guests brought lunch, Fisher, M. Mrs. Merchant, Hostess

Mrs. Earl Merchant entertained the Altrusa club Monday last week Mrs. Coryell conducted a game is which Mrs. Esther Thompson was

he Altrusa of the Altrusa of the Altrusa of the Altrusa of the Altrust of the Alt City with her daughter

will be made at a rally this month. Morgan, Miss Doris Judson, Miss The Lucky Seven patrol, with Ro-Viola Yocum, Miss Laura Lotike at this meeting and Mrs. Blaine El-Casper and Mrs. Rolle W. Ley as berta Baker as leader, plannod a hike for last Saturday. The girls Marjorie Noakes, Miss, Margaret Kerr, Miss meet this Friday' at the high school. More Reverse Saturday. The girls Marjorie Saturday. Marjorie Saturday. Marjorie Saturday. Marjorie Saturday. Miss Margaret Fanske and read by Mrs. Jos Haberer. A na-be speaker. The College of Home Making," read by Mrs. Joe Haberer. A na-ional advertising slogan contest iollowed and Mrs. Melvin Wert re-ceived a prize for missing only six out of 32. The hostess served. Mrs. Blai ne Ellis entertains March 16.

Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Mrs. C C. Herndon entertained members of the Monday club and guests this

week in the former's home. Guests were Mrs. E. D. Gordon, Mrs. Paul Siman, Mrs. Grace Cavanauga, Mis. P. A. Davies, Mrs. Jessie Rey-nolds, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. C. E. Carhart.

in 'Siouz Mrs. Eric

Monday Club Meeting.

M. Craven and MIS. C. E. Carhart. Miss:Lenore Ramsey read "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." The hostesses served, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor entertains next Monday.

P. E. O. Chapter Elects. P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Mines and officer elected as follows: President H. B. Craven; vice president R. W. Casper; recording sec-y, Mrs. Rollie W. Ley; corres-

 City with her daughter. Mrs. Eric retary, Mrs. Rollie W. Ley; co.

 Have Steak Fry.
 Thompson entertains the club next
 ponding secretary, Mrs. H. R.

 A group of girls hiked southwest
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 teasurer, Mrs. Paul Mines;

 of town to a ravine Friday evening
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 lain, Mrs. P. A. Davles; guard, R. K. Holder. Delegates to

 Miss Marion Jo Theobald, Miss
 Mrs. Joe Haberer entertained
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work being done, in home mission schools. Mrs. Winifred Main ro-ported on Indian art, and showed relics. Mrs. Mae Merrick told about art of European countries she visited and showed pictures of art works in cathedrals and mu-seums there. The hostesises served at close of the meeting Casper and Mass. And alternates. The chapter meets March 21 at 8 with Mrs. C. T. Ing-ham. Prof. G. W. Costerisan will **** With Mrs. Trumbauer,

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A group of friends went to the home of Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer Friday evening for a social time, 28 being in the party. In bridge prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. at close of the meeting. Eastern Star Monday. Mrs. Lucille Money district supervisor, visited V chapter of Eastern Star Mo

Groskurth and in five hundred to Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll. Lunch-con closed the party. Besides Mrs. Trumbauer, the group included Mrs. Money conducted school of in struction in the afternoon at the lodge for officers and others inter acted Trumbauer, the group included Mrs. Hattie McNutt, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Hattie McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mc-Cay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Car-roll, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson. **** ested. Mrs. Money was guest of hono at a dinner for about 40 Mondag evening at Hotel Stratton, officer-and past worthy mations being present. Mrs. R. L. Larson has

Home Mission Society, Members of the Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist church and one guest, Mrs. H. R. Best, were entertained last Thurs-

day by Mrs. R. J. Kingstor



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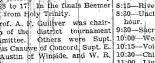
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Team Takes Finals From College High-Emerson And Beemer Lead

CLOSING GAME SATURDAY CLOSING GAME OF TOTAL AND A CONSTRUCTION OF THE CASE Desired to the class of the cl diago Sacurday evening by tame Wayne college high 1
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Wayne College High





Renominate Men In City Caucus PLAN TOURNEY Officers Whose Terms Expire Are Named Candidates For Reelection.

Fourteen High Schools Will Fourteen High Schools Will Participate In Regional Meet In Wayne. One of Nebraska's regional bas-ketball tournaments will be held in Wayne with 14 high schools tate 'meet in Lincoln. Trophies will be presented to the champion, winner in the game between run-Seggern to G. Henry Albers, hulf For Reelection. Members of the Wayne city council and board of education, whose terms expire, were nomin-ated as candidates for reelection at the general and ward caucues Fri-day evening. The councilmen are: Walter Miller, First ward, J. S. Horney, Second ward, and Ernest Bichel, Third, ward, School board members/relamed are L. W. Vath and B. W. Wright. Election is set for April 4. Meet in Wayne. One of Nebraska's regional bas-keitail tournaments will be he'd next week, March 16, 17 and 18, in Wayne with 14 high schools participating. Winner enters the state 'meet in Lincoln. Trophies will be presented to the champion, winner in the game between run-ners-up and to winner of the conso-lations. Supt. H. R. Best is chair-man of the tournament. In the first round Pender meets Fliger at 8 p. m. Thursday; Waltfor April 4. Chairman J. E. Brittain appoint-

ed Secretary L. B. McClure, A. B. Carhart, S. A. Hemple and J. R. Miller to count and record, the votes. Main of the burnamentsIn the first round Pender meetsWittler, guarter section, \$10,000;Pilger at 8 p. m. Thursday; Walt-Hull meets Randolph at 8 p. m. orTp, m. Friday. Wisner meetsSouth Sioux City at 4 p. m. Thurs-son, which drew a bey, at 6 p. m.S. Marsen, land, \$29,100; H. D. Schroed-son, which drew a bey, at 6 p. m.S. Marsen, land, \$20,000; Heien E.Triday. Laurel meets Allen at 7p. m. Thursday; and the winner splay atthe winners due to the splay at 9 p. m.p. m. Thursday, Hartington meetsthe winners play at 9 Friday versep. m. Thursday and the winnerpalsy West Point, which drew a byp. m. Thursday, and the winnerthe winners play at 9 Friday versep. m. Thursday and the winnerby et at 8 p. m. Friday. Sender to Staudto to J. Edward. Behmer, thad.plays West Point, which drew a 1 and 2, and to J. Edward. Behmer, thad.by et at 8 p. m. Friday. Seni-finalsby et at 8 p. m. Friday. Seni-final votes. Immediately following the an-noundement of the nesults C. E. Carbart moved that the chairman and scretary of the caucus be au-thorized to fill any vacancies that tion carried unknimously. The only other motion entertain-ed was that of H. B. Craven to the effect that in view of the faithful work of the school board, which of the school board, which without salary, the caucus work of the serves without salary, the cauce without salary, the cauce without salary, the salary will be Saturday at 1 amount of the services of the members. This finals Saturday at 9 p. m. The services of the members. This finals Saturday at 9 p. m. F. G. Dala and W. R. Hickman will referee the games.

Mr. and bure. high school declamatory will meet in Wayne March

Kohl; councilmen, Dr. T. T. S. R. Theobald, Herman

Jones, S. H. Theobald, Herman Lundberg and John Harrington. Robert Kennedy who is employ-ed at the W. H. Gildersleeve farm sent a sack of cornmeal, a Wayne county product, to his relatives in Scotland in order that they might

29, 1917. in connection with the eachers' association. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comer died southwest of

Newell Stanley and Miss Mabel

On The Air Early Days In Wayne County

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to WJAG Norfolk Offers Well Balanced Program Of Music And Features. Early Days from the Wayne Heraid for March 15, 1917: William Morgan sold his quarter section southeast of Wayne to Ol-to Fleer for \$162.50 an acre. A daughter was born March 13, 1917 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely.

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-Karl Stefar -Don Bridge -Variety Organ

-Around town. -Variety. -Conege -Late News vn story. Variety.

New Buildings

On Farm Nearby and M Miller Mrs. James Miller, who came froh Chicago to visit the Ed. Millers will move to the farm in a coupl months. The farm has not has buildings on it until this time.

A Jap general warns us that are never retreat. Except from position outlined in a treaty.west Citizer

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1932.

THE WAYNE HERAL

Seggern to G. Henry Albers, hal section, \$46,400; August Schulz t Louis Langenberg, quarter section S18,400; Caroline Rath to Augus Wittler, quarter section, \$10,000

000; W.R. King to Fred Nieman land, \$12,800; John L: Payne Amos Lazse; land, \$5,000; Willia Woehler to Frank Woehler, lan \$12,000; John T. Bressler to Kati \$12,000; John T. Bressler to, Kath tyn Thompson, Iand, \$20,000; W H. Güdersleeve to John Banjster land, \$13,800; Otto Fleer to Berr hard Grone, land, \$12,400; Gus Johnson to Wilhelm Kugler, Io \$2,700; Ella Noakes to Hans Mac.

52.700; Ella Noakos to Hans Mas sen, lot, \$2,500; John H. Massie t Wilhelm Kugler, land, \$1,800; Ho mer. Skeen to George Heady, lo \$1,000; John Shannon to Ernes Smith, land, \$10,700; Fred Thom Market December 2010; State Control Control Science Scienc son to Edwin Davis land. \$16,00

son to Edwin Davis, land, \$1 Hans Jorgensen to Daniel land, \$22,000; W. P. Gamble A. Andersen, lot, \$1,500; Gabler to John, Gabler, W property, \$10,000. Paul Snowden was severe Property, \$10.000. Paul Snowden was severaly in-jured when his coat sleeve was caught in the wheel of a corn shell-er. He was carried around the wheel several times and his back was wrenched.

Neweil Stanley and Arrive married in March, 1917. Wayne city caucuses were held, One nominated the following: Mar-yor, G. A. Lamberson; clerk, J. M. Cherry; treasurer, H. S. Ringland; Debart Tones: 'school

yor, G. A. Lamberson; clerk, J. M. yor, G. A. Lamberson; clerk, J. M. Cherry; treasurer, H. S. Ringland; engineer, Robert Jones; school board, F. E. Gamble and W. M. Bayes bought the Mrs. William Orr; councilmen, Frank Powers, Heyer property there; the William Orr; councilmen, Frank Powers, Heyer bought the Mrs. William Orr; councilmen, Frank Powers, Heyer bought the W. W. Fletcher John Harrington. The other party lace; and M. L. Halpin bought the named: Mayor, C. E. Carhart; B. H. VonSeggery property treasurer, H. S. Ringland; clerk, J. M. Cherry; engineer, Robert J. M. Cherry; engineer, Robert P. H. Kohl; councilmen, Dr. T. of this section. Jones, S. R. Theobald, Herman

Charles Pflueger and Miss Nina Longe of Leslie, were married March 8, 1917.

field, was;married to Jerry Burnett of Oklahoma in March, 1917.

county product, to his relatives in Scotland in order that they might enjoy Tankee contractad and mush A sample of the whole "form was also included. Mr. Kennedy says the product will arouse mich in terest in Scotland as corr is scarcely ever seen there. Miss Stara Thompson and Carl Granquist were married March 14, 1917. Petitions are being circulated in Wayne asking the city council to streets here. A son was born March 11, 1917 to Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus of Carringli,

Guy R. Willium has mov-start, 1917 ed to his residence near the high school. S. D. Relyea will build a house for James Barbour hear the i college. About 200 teams were hitched in Wayne Saturday, show-ing that the city is growing and has reason to want electric lights. Carroll went to Omaha to consuit a doctor in regard to the latter's health. Daniel Marnane of Graid Mea-dow, Minn., has rented the Carroll hotel. Mrs. Ben Cox moved from the hotel to her residence. Homer Fitzsimmer

Mrs. Margaret Lundquist of folk, djed February 21 after an invalid for 18 years at the 1 of her son and daughter. Fred Miss Anna Lundquist. She r

dow, Minn, has rented the Carroll hotel. Mrs. Ben Cox moved from the hotel to her residence. Homer Fitzsimmons of Carroll, fell from a ladder and hurt his

houlder. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Kieffe of Carroll, fell and

A report showing how charity work has increased in Colorado from a Good Samaritan act into a tremendous business, has been re-David O'Kleffe of Cairoll, fell and broke a collar bone. Dave Evans of Carroll, had to member was injured while he was loading kerosene. David M. Davis died at Carroll March 11, 1917, at the age of 72 years. Carroll, celebrated their, silver wedding anniversary March 10, 1917. George Feddern is moving from Sholes to Colorado. A daughter was bon March 7, A daughter was bon March 7,

A daughter was boin March 7, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bartling. A son was born March 9, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hinrichs of

Wakefield. Miss Esther Munson of Wakefeild, returned home fr on Omg ha hr

Miss Anna Lundquist. She reached the age of 38. Funeral services were conducted Friday, from the Norfolk Baptist church. Deceased was the last member of a group, of nine families who settled on homesteads in Bega Vi-cinity south of Hostins in 1871. Deceased's husband, Andrew Lundquist, died, in 1920. Mrs Lundquist leaves six children. a hospital where she took treat-Miss Sadie Utemark of Wake-Id, is in a Sioux City hospital for operation Miss

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dinn, Miss Elizabeth Mines, Miss Wil-RURAL SCHOOLS all, Miss Geneview HAVE PROJECTS Special Work Is Being Done In Wayne County Districts For Past Week.

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week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Deuel of Norfolk. Miss Genevieve Wright who teaches at Beemer, spent the week end in the Claude Wright home. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller wint to Lincoln Friday and returned Sun-day.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield o Distriction visited last Thursday

with the latter's sister. Miss Edit

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. Jean Davies.

Wisner, spent the week-end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P A. Davies.

Mrs. Minnie Strickland who has

eration, was able to be at the C tral garage office Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter of Lincoin, came Saturday and visit-ed over Sunday with their daugh-ter, Miss Norma Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts, Her-man Lundberg, Fred W. Nyberg and Lloyd Fitch went to Omaha on

Monday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs, C. W. Brown we to Holdrege Sunday to spend a ft days, the former attending to bu ness for the Golden Rule store. George Nicholaisen and fam

Mrs. Phil Briggs and children of maha, spent the week-end here

Omaha, spent the week-end here with Mr. Briggs who is in charge of the McGarraugh-Briggs Motor

it Mrs. Henry Schroegen, Mrs. Henry Schroegen, Hahlbeck's mother, Mrs. Hahlbeck. The last named ref ed with the Hahlbecks Sunday ening for a few days' visit.

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District 61. Helen Mae Grier, Teacher. On Monday afternoon, February 27, the pupils surprised Roy Ros-dahi who moved to Cedar county. Games were played and a lunch-

cames were played and a lunch-eon consisting of sandwiches, pota-to salad, cocoa and cake was served. The seventh and eighth grade pupils are very busy prepari the final examinations in Ap May. They have finished booklets of Evangeline.

The third, fourth and sixth grades finished their booklets on the Eskimo. the Eskimo. Rodella Gramberg, a third grade pupil is making pictures of colored chalk. She uses her own ideas and

cnauk. She uses her own ideas and is very artistic. Bernetta Schroeder who is in the first grade is using her fourth book in reading. District 27 Ina Ruth Jonson, Teacher. Deloris Greve and Mildred Tar v have had perfect attendanc

ng of school. since the begin Pupils are very proud of the fact that they have won the prize offer-ed by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association for selling the most Christman content Christmas seals per capita in

Association for selling the most Christmas seals for capita in Wayne county. Deloris Greve and Mildred Tar-now have the most points. in a health contest. Paul Gerdes, a second grader, is leading the school in a spelling Contest. The first and second grades are making health posters. District 22. (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow) (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow) (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow) (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow) (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow (Nucl W Brance Touchow) (Nucl W Br

Paul Gerdes, a second Paul Gerdes, a second contest. The first and second grades are making health posters. District 22. (Nevà M. Barnes, Teacher) Marlin Bauer was a visitor Feb-ruary 28. Griane Allen is a new pupil "She formerly" Mr. A. L. Evans of Carroll, was in Wayne last Friday. She was ac-companied by her brother, Ralph "She formerly" Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely went "City Tuesday to attend "Attended to attend "She formerly"

home at Oakland, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely went to Sioux City Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's coujin, D. A. Barkley, who died last Thursday in Bethany, Pa. Mr. Barkley, was manager of the Beth-any steel company. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and daughters, Verona and Colet-ta, went to Hooper Saturday'to vis-it Mrs. Hahlbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, and Mr. Hahlbeck's mother, Mrs. Carl

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quite ill the past week. Dr. Heckert, dentist. Office over Felber's Drug Store. f2tf Charles VanAlstine of Omaha, was here the last of the

Miss Ruth Shumy vay of Wake

Charles vanisting of Omaha, was here the last of the week on business. Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist, X-ray diagnosis. Office phone 51, residence 297. f61f. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford spent Sunday evening in the Bernard Meyer home. Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mar-garet Schemel. White or pink geld framés, in-cluding lens, 58, Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Nebr. Mrs. Detlef Bähde spent last week-end in Fremont visiting her son, Irving Bahde. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin visited Sunday in the Arthur Lindell home at West Point. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox spent Friday in Madison with the lat-ter's sister and brother. Mrs. Leonard Good spent last

Special

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rma Carpenter of the Her-staff, is editor of the de-tment. Any news contri-ions, from town or coum-will be gladly received by

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brunel

Mr. and Mrs. Eu. Eroner) Oakiand Tueselay. Peter Brumely was in Waying on aturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Publics ere in Stoux City Friday. Ars. Robert E. Tompin went to Korfuk a week ago Wednesday. Mgs. Poter Brunel was in Nor-olk. Wednesday afternoon last

Guests at the Frank Miller home iday evening were Mr. and Mrs G. Rohrke

G. Rohrke Irs. Louis Krause went to ux City Thursday morning, re-Enning Saturday. Ed. Planer of Pierce wisited in the Mrs. William Schulz home his Wed

Wednesday. W. E. Basket of Lincoln

Mrs. W. E. Basket of Lincoln, us in Heyskins, Wednesday and ursday last week on business. Mrs. William Bruecknei and, rs. A. H. Basler were in Norfolk ednesday aftermon Inst week. Mrs. Emma May and daughter, rrige, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry to Norfolk Saturday. Jorrald Oesterling of Morfolk, nt Alonday night in the Erank illips home with Morris, Fhullips. Mips home with Morris, Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brumel, Pater amel and Mrs. A. H. Basler re in Sioux City Monday last

ast week. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke were linner griests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo asewalk at Norfolk a week ago ler.

Aday evening, Monday evening of last week, add Mrs. R. G. Rohrke were ests in the Dr. W. H. Saeger ne in Norfolk. Lowell and Louise

Schulz drove to Stanton Sunday ast week and were guests in the N.F. Schulz home. Mrs. Sarah Schulz and Esther nd Lowell motored to Pierce on 'iday and spent the day with the tenry Mittelstatits. Rive, and Mrs. John H. Harms Lyons, visited the latter's par-its, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. 'cdnesday last week. Morris Phillips went! to Tilden week ago Tuesday with the N-ig Hilly the N-

n wedding celebration of ar. irs. John Hoje, and Mrs. Fred Brumel, Mr. Mr. Walter Ohlund, Mr. and Hans Asmus and Fred Green guests of the Henry Langen-ilast Thursday evening "ry Ruhlow of Plainview, and s Ruhlow of Hoskins, left for igo a week lago Sunday to see father, August Ruhlow, who riously ill, following a stroke, and Mrs. Albert "Behmer

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Ladies' Gran, Mests, Members of the Letter' Aid so-cisty of Reformed Lutheran entrorh metwith Mrs. William Lan-genberg last Thursday atternoon.

Has Quilting Bee. Mrs. Gus Schroeder entertained several ladies at quilting Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Louisa Brum-mond, Mrs. Herman Buss. Mrs. Herman Jochens, Mrs. William Vers and Mrs. Herman Martin were included. She also had quilting on Wadneder.

Yeuugsuay For Bridal Couple. Miss Marian Behmer and Miss Carrie Stanm feted Mr. and Mrs. Highry Beerbohm, whose mauriage took place in January, with a mis-cellaneous shower at the E. O. Beh-mer home & week ago Saturday evening. The guests midde up evening. The guests midde up evening the guests midde up evening. The guests midde up evening the guests midde up evening. The guests

Thillips home with Morris, Thillips celled nany attractive gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Basler.
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Fir Ed. Brinnels.
Firday evening Ed. Brunnels was surplised on bis birthday, with the following friends coming to spon the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hernar.
Mr. Beppie Skiff of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Encet Koll ath, Carl Hinginan, Mr. and Mrs. Brucet Kaulion, called on Rev. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht an Mary Anna ef Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke were Mr. and Mrs. Basler. The guest birty Anna Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Basler. The guest birty Anna ef Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke were may evening.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke were Mrs. A. H. Basler. The guest birty at the overing of last week and the served after an evening of card prizes went to Mrs. Leffer, AD Mrs. Basler. A strain and Mrs. Revening and Mrs. A strain and Mrs. Revening at the served after an evening of card prizes went to Mrs. Leffer, AD Mrs. Basler and Mr. 2010 (1997) (the

Karl Wendt Rites

Hoskins and homesteaded. He was confirmed in Evangelical Lutheran church at Norfolk. His wife pre-ceded him in death on March 17, 1931, There were no children. Mr. Wendt made his home with his nephew, Henry, Wendt. Burial was made in Peace Evan-gelical cemetery at Hoskins. Pall-bearers were Herman Jochens, Herman Martin, Peter Brumel, Gustay Schmidt, William Voss and Arnold Pfel.

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Wayne County Man Buried In Peace Evangelical Cemetery Saturday.

Karl Wendt, long-time resid of Wayne county, died at his h northwest of Hoskins Wednes night of last week, and perv

Father, August Ruhlow, who ously ill, following a stroke and Mrs: Albert Behmen aughter, Mrs. Hans Asmus on Mrs. Lloyd Behmer a W. Anderson home last weel Frank Phillips Is

mus called the next evening and and Mrs. Herbert Behmer and Hoskins Lumber company building



Funcral services for Annaline and erson, only child of Mr. an Function services Anderson, only child of Mr. and Mrs, Willard Anderson who livi nine miles fortheast [of: Norfolk were held Wednesday, afternoon o Worfolk Chapel, h

Mrs. Willard Anderson who live nine miles northeast of Norfolk, ware held Wednesilay arternooi of tast week in a Norfolk chapel, in charge of Rev. George S. Morrell of First Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Morrell sing two selections, accompanied by Miss Maurine Hing. Annaline Anderson died at age of soven years on Monday morring of last week, following three weeks illness. She attended Bega school. Burial was in Bega Zemetery.

Son IstBorn. Mr. and Mrs. Heibert Mittel stadt are the parents of a nine yound boy born Sunday, Febru. 172 26 iry 26.

Returns from Hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Behmen, who suffer-ed complications following a sinus eperation, was taken to Norfolk Lutheran hospital, for and released Wednesidy last week. Her condition is much improved.

Evangelical Church, v. C. F. Schmidt, pas

(Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lesson lesus ministering to the multi Re

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, E. L. C. E., 7:15 p. m. Topic "The iknd of God Jesus revealed," Leader, Hazel Jochens, ender, Hazel Jochens, 1997 Evening worship, 7:45 lo'eldek, heir practice follows the service. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ing ut 7:30¹o'eldeck. The E. L. C. E. will hold regular

The E. L. C. E. will hold regular monthly business meeting and so-cial on Tuesday evening; March 7, at the Carl Jochens home. : Adult League met : Friday, March 3, at the Paul Scheurich home for monthly business meet-ing and could

ing and social

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a, m, German services at 10:45 a. m. German Lenten services Wed-ssiay evening, March 15, at 8 deal.

clock. Rev. Fra e Norfol Frey conducted servi Norfolk State hospital Sunday ternoon. assisted by the mixed artet of Trinity Luthoran church

the Hoskins. An adult class of three men, ten Fenske, Robert Fenske and Drvel Stall, was confirmed by the astor in presence of the church ouncil on Sunday, February 26. Mrs. Art Behmer entertained the tdics' aid in parochial school in parochial school base-t Thursday afternoon ient

about 16 being present. **ALTONA**

Norma Carpenter will vis-it Altona each Saturday. She will gladly receive any news contributions.

Lucille Erxleben was a Thurs-ay guest in the C. J. Erxleben M. D. Coleman of Pender, called Wedr

day last week at E. P. Caauwe's. Mrs. Martin Holst spent Tues-day afternoon last week with Mrs.

ken's sister Mi and Mrs. Peter Hansen were visitors at the hursday ey

Arry Schulz home. Mr, and Mrs, E.W. Lemkuhl vis-ted Mr. and Mrs, Fred Fenske at This Evadow host wool In observance of Wil birthday, Mrs. Lucken the following at dinner ins Sunday, last week. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and birthday, Mrs. Lueken entertained and daughter. Claudia, went to the following at dinner a week ngo Dierce Thursday to atted the gold-Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Thies and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Mrs. John Boje. Mr Boje. M oskins Sunday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow amily spent Monday evening reek in the C. W. Pfeil home. Mr; and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and

Behmer home at Hoskins W. F. Biermanns called at

go. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and aughters, Mildred and LaVerne, pent Friday evening at Herman

ongé's. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Erxleben an LaVerne spent Sunday afternoor n the Ernest Bahde home at Vakefield,

Mining Entrest Danke Honic at Wakefield. Mrs. Charles Roggenbach and Preston, spont last Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Less-man of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. George Frevert of Wausa, were Tuesday supper and over night guests in the Carl Fre-vert home last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Stuth-mann motored to Omaha and Ben-nington Mönday last week, return-ig home the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roggen-bach and Preston called on the August Blermanns a week ago on Sunday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benzien of Wisner, waar them ster. re there also. That evening th

anns called on the Frank mann: legers.

egers. and Mrs. William Barel-and family were Sunday call-in the Albert Greenwald home week. The Fred Erxlebens there Tuesday evening, and

Wayne Herald Radio Program

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Junior, and Raymond Schulz were supper guests at the Erwin Schulz home honoring. Melva Dawn's fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrj Schulz called that evening.

Observe Birthday. Walter Hansen's birthday, was occasion for a gathering at his

home in Wisner Wednesday even-ing last week. Guests were Mr, and Mrs. Lee Stauffer of Altond, and Mr. and Mrs. Reudolph Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Middaugh, Miss Minnie Hansen and Otto Diablace

Stuthmann-Stunkle

Wedding Is Sunday

Miss Clara Stuthman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuthmann of near Pilgér, became the bride of Irvin Stunkel, son of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Stunkel of Pilger, at Altona Trinity Lutheran church last Sun-day afternoon at 4. o'clock. Rev. E. J. Moede read the marriage lines.

J. Moede read the marriage line; Miss Alvina Stunkel, sister of th bridegroom, and Albert Stuthmanr brother of the bride, were the at

endants. A wedding receptic ellowed at home of the bride.

old granary, the original s on the Robert Roggenbach which was built by Mr. and Roggenbach when they came ebraska 49 years ago burned Thursday evening. The fire

sumpous evening. The firm outly resulted from spontan-combisition in the barley. The ling and grain content were naured, but loss was small of the grain was saved he fire department answered lapp but here the

alarm but by the time the ter

Married Last Week

es. The bride was gow ional white with veil, a pink and white br

Her attendant,

Quilting Thursday. Mrs. E. H. VonSggern entertain-ed at a quilting Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. Albert Green-wald, Mrs. Enterst Greenwald, Mrs. David Bender, Mrs. Carl Bailiff and Mrs. Valerius Damme.

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Valter Hansen's birthday ision for a gathering he in Wisner Wednesday

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Dinklage.

ASNA, particular aquick and and waiter Laundart Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hageman. and called. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laase family and Ferris Bennett spent and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Friday evening in the Harry Ben-Happel aud family, Philip Gregn-nett home to help Glovana Ben-wald, and Mr. and Mrs. Jred H¹¹ nett celebrate her fourteenth birth-pert came for the evening. In the evening served.

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E, J. Moede, pastor) English services at 10:30 a. m. Lenten services at 7 p. m. Sun

day evening. Walter League met at the church last Friday evening.

Brenna News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Shirlev Wade is having ear tro

Gene Baird spent Thursday night

afternoon as a Mrs. John Wooden were Sunday visitors at Fred Baird's. John Lindsay was a Friday af-ternoon visitor at Edwin Lindsay's. The Farmers' Union met at Ray-

B. Mrs. Wm. Erxleben spent Tues ay afternoon last week with Mrs

day afternoon last week with Mrs. Alvin Vogel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker call-

and Mrs. H. S. Moses. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family called at the Carl Thics home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and family spent last week Sunday in the A. L. Ireland home. Mrs. Henry Reeg and daughter, Bernita, spent Monday afternoon at the Adam Reeg home. Alonzo Soden was a dinner guest last week Sunday in the Malcomb Soden home near Wisner. Miss Irene Iversen was an over-

Soden home near Wisner. Miss Irene Iversen was an over-night guest at the Fred Baird home last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Von Seggeff called at the John Meyer home on Saturday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Everett Lindsay home. Miss Mildred, Miss Ruth and Ar-chle Wert called at the Edwin Lindsay home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saut and daughter, Martha, were Sunday dinner guests at Adam Reeg's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nieman and family of Winside, were Sunday visitors at the Henry Reeg home.

visitors at the Henry Reeg home Henry Schulte, son of Mr. ar

Iaming to white Sunday visitors at the Henry Reeg home. Henry Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, arrived from Lusk, Wyo., Wednesday evening last week for a visit at his parental home. Mr. Schulte made the trip by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. George Wert and family were dinner guests last week Sunday at Donald Milliken's. Mr. and Mrs. George Wert and family and Werner Sydow spent Thursday evening at Alvin Vogel's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family spent Wednesday evening at Lavin Vogel's. Miss Wilma Lewis and. Merle Paulk of Winside spent Sunday af the Adam Reeg home. Miss Wilma Lewis and. Merle Paulk of Winside spent Sunday af ternoon at the Pyott Rhudy home.

ternoon at the Pyott Rhudy hom Miss Nadine, Miss Evelyn ar Miss Glenna Baird called last Sun day afternoon on Miss Arlene Soc

Ernest Krieger and Chris Jacob

Sunday sen were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Spoering home near Wis-

home this week and Harvey Timm is helping with the outside work. Both were there last week also. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg. Miss Amelia and Alvin, were callers last

da Feterson in honor ninth birthday. Miss day is really Februar not being leap year, celebrate it March 1.

Gene Baird spent Thursuay at the Chas. Baird home. Harvey Hostetter spent Friday afternoon at George Steele's. Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden were Sunday visitors at Fred Baird's. John Lindsay was a Friday at. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns

ed last week Wednesday evening at fred Baird's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent last Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and Mrs. George Frank and Mrs. George Frank and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen and family called Monday evening at the Carl Ritze home. Mrs. Harry Baird spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. H. S. Moses. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Per-

son in honor of the latter's thday. Miss Verda's birth-ally February 29, but this

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns: spent Tuesday afternoon last week in Wisner with Mrs. Augusta Bar-elman and daughter, Miss Brna. Mrs. Henrietta Hurstad and daughters, Miss Henrietta and Miss Mabel, were Sunday after-noon visitors at John Meyer's. My and Mrs Walter Ulrich and

Raymond Nichols family move last week Wednesday. Miss Irene re-mained the rest of the week with her sister, Mrs. Nichols.

her sister, Mrs. Nichols. Monday callers at the Edwin Lindsay home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and daughter, Marjorie Carroll, Miss Matilda and Miss Ev-elyn Test and C. E. Benshoof and Gurney Benshoof of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns spent Wednesday last week at the home of Mrs. John Schroeder horth of Wisner. John Schroeder died Tuesday morning last week, leav-ing his wife and nine children. He

of Wisner. John Schroeder dörd Tucsday morning last week, leav-ing his wife and nine children. He was aged 65 years. The funeral was Saturday afternoon at 'he Lutheran church north of Wisner. Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Mann en-tertained a group of friends at din-ner last week Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Julia Lage and son,

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Swanson received high score Luncheon was served. The club w meet again March 16 with Mr Bert Lewis.

J. O. B. Club Meets J.,O. B. club met

with Mrs. Melvin Wert. A cor ed dish luncheon was served noon and sewing for the needy cupied the rest of the time, Gu

were Mrs. Donald Milliker Mrs. Alvin Rennick, Iali m were present except Mrs. W and daughter, Miss Hrine, Opal Thompson and Miss F1 Montgamery. The club wil again March 16 with Mrs. Granquist for an all-day ses

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were Mrs. Donald Mrs. Alvin Rennick.

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Mr. and Mrs

Amena and Alvin, were callers last Mr. and Mrs. Henry: Lag week Monday evening at the Fred Miss Frances Thomsen of Wake-field, was supper guest Saturday evening last week at the George The Coterie dub of Wirst

ovening last week at the George Bruns home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schult and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons, Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons, Swansch received high soc Charles and Horace, were Sinday Luncheon was served. The de were ive tables of bri-and Mrs. H. S. Moses and On and Mrs. H. S. Moses and On and Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons, Swansch received high soc Charles and Horace, were Sinday Afternoon visitors last week at Miss Maria Test spent Wednes-day night, March 1, with Miss Ver-da Peterson in honor of the latter's The Lotter e dub of Winside Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons, S. Moses and On Bert Lewis. J. O. B. Club Meets. The Lotter e dub of Winside

March 9-Rev. W. C. Heiden reich speaks. Mrs. A. R Davis and Miss Kathryn Los Parts and Miss Kathry, Davis furnish music. Davis furnish music. March 10--W R, Ellis speaks. Miss Mirabel Blair plays pi ano numbers. Braden Car-

For Fourth Birthday. Monday evening last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Junior, and Raymond Schulz were Miss Mirabei Istuir proys pr-ano numbers. Braden Car-hart sings. March 11--Mrs. R. Smith speaks. Miss Mildred Moses sings. The Brugger orchestra, Miss Eulaite, Waldon and Date Brugger, play. March 13--Dr. M. H. Sublette speaks. Miss Ruby Hinnerichs furnishes plano accordion music.

music. March 14—Rev. H. A. Teckhan speaks. Mrs. H. J. Goede o

gal. March. 16-Supt. H. R. Best speaks. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

March, 16-Supt. H. R. Best speaks, Mr. and Mis, Clyde Oman sing, March 17--Dr. J. G. W. Lewis speaks, Frederick Berry sings. Miss-Esther Mac Ing-ham plano numbers. March 18--Welsh singers, I vor Morris, Lloyd Morris, Irwin, Jones and Ramey Hill, with Miss Ruth Morris, accompan-ist, furnish music.

ist, furnish music

Walter and Bruno Splittgerber

Natter and Brune ..., Nednesday evening. • Mr, and Mrs. Irving Schulz and children, and Mrs. George Lause visited at the Frank Schulz home work ago Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Labs came Tuesday last week to visit the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Stuthmann for about a week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen hard Vernon helped Harry Hansen hard Vernon helped Harry Hansen and Vernon helped Harry Hansen de settled here Tuesday and Thurs-day. Mr. Hansen moved to Wayne from Cushing, Iowa. Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, Miss Flor-ence Monigomery and Mrs. Her-bert Pelers and family were Tues-day aftermoop guest last work in last Thursday evening evidently resulted from

Wave bert Peters and family were Thes-day afternoon guests last week in the C. W. Pfeil home. Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Miss Clara and Miss Flora Bergt visited in Nor-folk Wednesday last week with Mrs Roy Daniels, another daugh-ter of the first named. mile run had been made, the fir was well under control of neighbor and did pot spread to other build

Pilger Couple Are Mrs Roy Daniels, ter of the first nar The Charles Wendt and William

Miss Anna Koehlmoos and Otto Mohlfeld, both of near Pilger, were united in marriage at the Altona Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Charles Wendt and William Palmer families visited Sunday af-ternoon last week at Harry Ben-nett's. The Bennetts helped Pal-mers with butchering Monday. Supper guests at the Ben Lass home in Wayne Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Lucken and Elsie and Willie, and their bouse guest, Mrs. John Mintken. Miss Lenora Brehmer visited at George Roggenbach's Sunday af-ternoon of last week, and Mr. and Rev. E. J. Moede reading the man carried a pink and wnite prices bouquet. Her attendant, Missi Enma Koehlmoos, wore blue crepe. She is a sister of the bride. Mr. Mohffeld was attended by Herman Gadehus of Altona. The bride was born and grew to young womanhood in Pilger community, and the bridegroom came to this country from Germany several ernoon of last week, and Mr. and Ars. Robert Roggenbach, sr., and Frank Roggenbach called that eve-Mrs. Re

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe and s. Arth nd Ed. L

wer, and Mrs. Horman Longe and Sons, Arthur and Ed. Longe, and family of Wisner? were Sunday years ago. A wedding supper was guesta last week in the Carl Fre-given takes were in the Koehlmoos home for tert home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritze and Doris of Pilger, and Mrs. Glenn loops of blue and white crepe paper Swartz and children went to Ash-formed the bridat bower. The brids table was centered with a land, Neb. Saturday and visited brids table was centered with a until Sunday evening with Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Sitze.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Mintken and son of Lindy came to visit the wilke Luekens last Friday. Mr. Mintken and son went on to Fre-mont, and Mrs. Mintken remained at the Lueken home for a couple weeks. Mrs. Mintken is Mr. Lue-Guests were Mrs. Albert Green-wald, Mrs. Enrest Greenwald, Mrs.

Mrs. Mintken is Mr. Luc

Social.

A. Hennessey was in For Queen Esthers I hast week: W. E. Jones and daughter Tom Roberts Tues Wayne Friday. Mir T. A. Henne

e loads er omaș to Omaha

of cattle to Omina hast Friday. Geneva Stephons spent Friday Afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Full Obst. Mrs. Wilbur Van Fossen' spint and Miss Ethiel Horn. Guests with Monday evening with Mrs. Lars Monday evening with Mrs. Lars Acres. George Holekamp was home spint hostics served two-dou from his sales territory for the unitheren The fields for the field week-end.

eek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen vore home with Mrs. Nick riday evening guests in the Nick sisting Mis. Wagner.

me. Mrs. F. B. Deeher and Drita Dek Meeting. rs. N. M. Patten were in Dolta Dek bridge

ch gathered

Williams: solo, ". Vight," Mrs. J. H.

Rev

s. N. M. Patten were in Delta Dek Meeting day atternor in Delta Dek bridge club met Frid-day atternor in the home of Mrs old Harmer and Buddy Wayne Evans with Mrs: Ed. Trant-L. Harmer were in were assisting as hostess. Bridge rsday. Is noss Yarvan were zestance and Mrs. Ross Tarvar wire zesiwere received by Mrs. Nick y evening guests. of Dv and Warth and Mirs. W. J. Litleton.
 W. C. Logan.
 The hostesses served. The club radius of Dv and Warth and Mirs. W. J. Litleton.
 Bud Mrs. Beech Hurberts indust in two weeks with Mirs.
 Bud Mrs. Beech Hurberts indust Roberts. Mrs. Warth Assist Standard to the served.
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 Chy on Saturday.

Lloyd Morris' and ian ch vor their pastor, lans, who began pastorate in th

nd Mfs. phens spent Wednesd h Mrs. Lars Larsen esday

Nelsen and Wayne Wed t week, They bled in the Friday at Ra Bessie Davis is at gifts were presented by Mark Swi spent hart to Rov. Williams who're of her sponded with words of apprecia-bavis, lion. "Blest Be .ht Tie That ter ef Binds" was sung as the closing Norfolk, the

Clifford Parker Parke

Vali Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fork was operated on in last Tuesday. She is

satisfactoril Miss Ba Sahs Willia I Link, and Mr. and Mrs. Er

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Carroll visitors Miss Roi Friday nd son, Gordo

and Mrs. Cliff Parke nm Wednesday to Friday in the ns Brogren home. Mrs. Marietta kris and John, Edwin, Irene and and Mary and Virgil

Social

Mrs. Charles Whitney are leaders eighth grade. He con Wayne Ayne. A program given in the English (class will present a one-act play, Al Sisterly Scheme, I taken from rimer's short story of the same ame. The cast is made up of these udents: Jean Willamis, Mary older, Etta Jenkins, Lawrence opk, Clara Jones and Irene Mor-st

Cook, Clara Jones and Irene Mor-ris. The basketball players rounded out its season with the competi-tion at the class B tourney, at Wayne. In the first game, they lost to Concord 27 to 17 and came but on the short end of a 24-i4 score in their first consolation tilt with Hold Triaty of Harington. This closes the athletic program for the year and major letters will be awarded to the following plüy-brar. Nolan Christensen, Holls Williams, Roy Wingett, Frank Williams, Roy Wingett, Frank

ers: Nolar Christensen, Hoj Williams, Roy Winget, Fraa Wylie, Charles Denela, Elst Link, Rodger Mörris and Lawren Cook. Reserve ietters were earn by William Littleton, Elmer Tha chor, Dallas Havener, Albert Sw hart, Richard Wylie and Elwy Jones. Intermediate Grades

Intermediate Grades. A Varievell party was given by he intermediate room for Betty can Rees and Miton Gehrke. The class played games and ice ream and cake were served after-uarde Jean I The cream R. L. Will who began his fifth year of ate in this community. A social was held D vards

Delegation Goes To Install Club

atter pound'social was held. During the train of the evening a pro-gran.combined or the evening a pro-gran.combined or birthday is and of St. David, patron: saint of Wales, wis given. Tradition say with that St. David was a cousin of St Patrick of Ireland'and that he were gave the Christian religion to the feath drugd-worshinping Coire is the A large delegation drove to Wakefield last Friday night to help in installing a new Lions dub there, Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trautwein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Archie, Cochran, Rev. David Simpson, D. J. Davis, G. E. Paul-sen, Henry Rethwisch, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Littleton. On the Tucsday night before these and several others also went e Christian religion orshipping Calts E. J. I s in charge of the progr. of St. D The program follows: .Song the congregation; talk erica.", Dy. the congregations, "Celtic Mysic and Traditions, O; Pavis: talk, t'Reminiscen Märk, Swihart, male que "Thé Lado d', My Tathers;" "SL, David's Day in Wales!" R° L. Williams: solo, "All Thr State Williams: Toto 1 H Owchs tall m Lac On the Tuca hese and severa Res All Through Owens, Af

where they hel he charter night prog Those going to the ones eld were Dr. C. Logan, Mills, Jen Patton. gan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jons Christensen and N. M.

Give Examinations To Students Soon Period In School

Eighth grade examinations Closes Last Week ut the unty Thursday Carroll Teams Enters The

out the county Thursday and Fi day, April 6 and 7, with a prot able examination on Friday. Ma 5. The schedule is as follow: Thursday morning, arithmeti grammar, penmanship, bookkeeg ing: Thursday afternoon bistor - District Tournament Held At Wayne. Ma The six weeks' reports were giv-en to the students last Thursday. The regular 15 minute study per-fold Friday afternion was spent in community singing. All high school students iparticipated. A rally was head at the school last. day aftern on, histo civics, general geography, physi ogy: Friday morning, readi drawing, English, composition; F day afternoon, agriculture, 1 day afternoon, agriculture, braska geography, mental metic and spelling. Hold grades will be cerdited only general average of 75 perce 14 subjects has been made wi grades below 60. Only grades was held at the the basketb riday just before the basketball only if

ayne, The Amorican literature amination was held Thurs he class is now studying ong of Three Friends" and clas grades below 60. Only grades of a percent or over in previous exam-inations will hold good for seveni and eighth grades. A 60 percen-grade earned hast year is not goo but a 60 percent grade earned th year will be good for eighth grad of Hugh Glass." by Joh eihardt. Dr. Neihardt is the poureate of Nebraska. The senior class is making plan rrs: Any subject may f a grade of 80 percer s not reached. There retakes in subjects in o be given later. The t yet been selected. ieu. subje

French 3 class wrote French to Hazel Klopping who is grade of 85 percent or over The state department ng injuries suffered ing injuries whien her ends that seventh gra only four subjects. These ing, drawing, mental arith agriculture and geograph Freda Wacker gave a French reading, d report Tucsday in French 3 class tic, agricu on the play, "Pellas and Mells. Nebraska, ande."

number of freshman students s given a duster holiday last lay for perfect attendance dur-tid past ist weeks. They were: Fisher, Lorraine Francis, Eu Hubber, Lorraine Francis, Eu ng to Thater

alia Krohn, Lavern Hurthert, Mol Hi Jenkins, Wilma Jones, Wilma Cdes, Robert Liht, William Lit-leton, Lucille Roes, Doris Simp-on, Opal Swanson and Albert Wilhard to La to Laurel from the ways place. Henry Moore and will move to the W. W. farm. The Reinecke brothe moved from northwest of to the Fred Barcls farm. tieton The general science class

Lessman and family to a farminive miles nu el. Mr. and Mrs. C., and family have mo-John Beach s communication Friday. strung a telephone wire be-two rooms and were able to nicate plainiy. Herry Hin

Grammur Grades. The eighth grade held a ards party at the school M oream and cake ny students transferred to or

Carroll, A number were seen in clas Hurlbert comes to Carroll Wayne, and Frances Jensen Winside, Betty Winterstein

he Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. J. D. Spoon. arrolt Woman's Thursday with liams, Mrs, Ed.

Undergoes Operation, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan went to Sioux City Friday evening and Mrs. Logan underwent a gallstone operation in St. Vincent hespital there Saturday. She to along with ilong nicely. Baptist Church. school will be the Sunday only this coming Sunday

i place. Mr idahl häve m

Methodist Church (Rev. David Simpson, r

(Rev. David Simpson, pastor) Do not neglect church worship One hour in the House of God rev erently observed for praise an worship will help you in the stres an strain of daily living. Frank Elster Worship services 30 p. m. Elwy

Congregational Church. 9:30 a. m., preaching service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Chris-tian Endeavor. Wednesday, March 8, Ladies Aid meets at the John R. Morris home: A covered dish supper will be served.

St. Paul's Lätheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor) Lenten service in the Engl language at 10 a. m. Sunday school after service. Religious instruction (for 1 children of school age Wednesd at 7:30 and Saturdays at 2 p. r Ladies' Ald meeting March

Ladies' Aid meeting March 15

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Preaching to follow

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Miss Irene Spahr David Morris and Owen J es' Aid meets March 15 at th ome of Mrs. John L. Jones. A cov red dish dinner will be served.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondence)

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of Arlington, and Mrs. Internet Krailman, Mr. and Mrs. Internet Echtenkamp, Faul, Mary and Es-ter Krueger, Mrs. Ernest Bram-mer, Mrs. Ben Hollman and baby Mrs. Emma Weiersheuser, Mrs Sophia Hollman and Mrs. Fre

World Events

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John H. Kettey, cont Sioux City Tribune, w dead in bed Thursday. •••• Oxygen was administe day to Miss Patrica Mac Park's "Sleeping beauty" become critically ill for

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A new type of stove designed to burn straw has been constructed by O. A. Kidder, a farmer living near Watertown, S. D. It is claim-ed the stove has three times the heating capacity. of the usual straw burner and can be used both for cooking and heating purposes.

Isaac Sacks, 79, passed through maha enroute from Los Angeles) the world's fair at Chicago in the covered wagon he bought there the 1893 exposition. With him

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Muss noon visitors at George Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and family and Miss Mcrecedes Reed were callers Monday evening of last week at the Fred Reeg home. Mrs. Henry Frevert, Mrs. H. C. Barelman and Lois spent all day Wednesday in Norfolk visiting Mr spent S

pent Sunday evening last week in he W. J. Echtenkamp home and uesday evening at Ottp Rosack and Mrs: B. Grone and and Mr. and Mrs. George and family were dinner Sunday last week at Fred Mr family

Meyer home, Mr, and Mrs. August Koopman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fred Hier, sr. spent Sunday eve-kamp home, Otto Victor moved last week and European and Budy and Budy her and state and Mr. and Mrs. Tom and alughter and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sunday eve-Lang of Sloux City spent a week and her and Mrs. Tom and budy and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ars. Tom Ars. Tom and budy and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ars. To

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and Bud were Sunday supper and evening guests in the Ray Rob-inson home. Roy Anderson and mother-in-law, Mrs. Will Hianerichs. of Wakefield, were Tuesday supper guests last weak in the Otto Hin-nerichs home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp spent last Sunday evening in the Fred Flere home. Perry Lute, all of Laurel, guests at were the supper guests Reuter home last leorge Reuter home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art, Campbell and ons, Edward and Darrell, and laughters, Miss Lillian: and Miss Beryl Bea. féw days Chas. Adc

sons, Edward and Darrell, and daughters, Miss Lillian: and Miss Myrtle. moved from Coleridge on Wednesday of last week to the John Kay farm, formerly occupied by the Harry Kay family. son-in-law of the Addocks The Fred Ottes moved I to the farm which the Heilwagens left. The Ot

Seventh Weidling. About 25 relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hage-man cclebrate their seventh wed-ding anniversary the evening of February 21. Luncheon was serv-ed. John Baker has rented Everet Larsen has been and will farm it in connect and will farm it in connector his own place this year. Carl bers mave moved to the hous Larsens left. . Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth

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went to the Charles Meyer home Sunday evening last week to ccle-brate Mr. Meyer's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr, and Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Mrs. E. D. on's. Victor Haas was a Sunday after-oon caller last (week on Vernie leyer. Mcyer. Fred and Ervin Meyer spent Sunday evening in the Martin Mey-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkam

Surprise Martens, A group of friends went to the George Martens home Saturday evening to surprise them with i reception in the neighborhood The guests served luncheon after a social time. and family spent Friday evening in the Lawrence Ruwe home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner pent Tuesday evening last week n the Henry Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer spent Sunday evening last week in the Simon Lessman home. Miss Edna and Miss Viola Holl-man spent Saturday with Miss El-

and spent Saturday with Miss El-na Meyor at Ed. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian call-ed Wednesday evening last week in the Ray Robinson home.

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Broadcasts Music. Lynette Mears, daughter Mrs. Harold Mears Miss Lynett fr. and Mrs.

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Notice of Probate of Will The state of Nebraska, Wé

K. Henry Meyer, deceased. On reading and filing the tion of Wilhelmina Meyer, pri-that the instrument filed on 13th day of February, 1933 purporting to be the last Will Testament of said deceased, be proved, approved, probate owed and recorded as the las

Meyer \mathbf{th} could of said instrument may be committed and that the adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to Rollie W. Ley as exe

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Home from Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. William Becken hauer, Mrs. H. C. Capsey and Har old Capsey went to Omaha Sunday and were accompanied home in the evening by Rev. H. C. Capsey who underwent an operation there is feeling much better.

Mr. mrd Mrs. Harold Mears of Omaha, and granddaughtor of Mrs Grant S. Mears of Wayne, broad-cast plano music last Saturday morning for half an hour from station WAAW, Omaha.

ringing exhortation to "Buy Am erican!" that is printed on Cana dian newsprint paper.—Nashvill Bonner

The state of Nebraska, Wayne Sounty, ss. At a County Court, held at the Sounty Court Room, in and for aid County of Wayne, on the 27th lay of February, 1933. Present, J. M. Cherry, County

Judge. In the matter of the estate K. Henry Meyer, deceased.

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Their Class Play

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och's. Mrs. Leo Jensen of Carroll, spen Neely. Ralph Prince helped Mrs. quilt a week ago Tue

aturday, and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg spent lav afternoon in Norfolk.

noon in Norfolk. of and Gurney Ben-Wayne Saturday. F. E. Bright spent

ank Brights. an over-night t last Friday C. Paulk and

Mrs. Chris Hah

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Account and Miss Dorothy Green leaf went to Sioux City for the day Miss Lila Morris of Carroll, who teaching at Meadow Grove, cam to spond the afternoon with Mis Garwood and returned to Meado Ramey Hill and Harold Morri-net last Thursday evening at the for Monris home at Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell an mily had Sundar had Sunday dinner at th othy Warren ho

Margaret Nelson, te n was home with the d Mrs. Merle

and Mrs. Merie Cherry o el, were guests of the Gerold ys over last week-end. urday afternon, Charley Nel Miss Margaret Nelson and beth Johnson went to Wayne

dinner guests of the leers were Mr. and Mrs Sherer and Bobby and Syl

Mrs Alvina Christensen, Miss argaret and Velda Christensch spent Saturday afternoon in Nor folk.

meeting is set for Friday, March 17, at home of Mrs. H. E. Siman ests of Miss Florence Scrib Weible and Mis meet Tuesday : with Mrs. Alex yer Francis wi

Chris Lautenbaugh Mrs

and Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Mar Mr r Mr. and Mrs. Art garet and Gus Nelson were Frida evening guests at the Tom Pryc and Mrs. Wilson Miller ar serve a

and Margaret were Sund in the John Brugger hor

home this afternoon. Mrs Lewis is program leader, and bers will Mr. and Mrs. Chris bers will answer rolf cal with the name of their favorite bird. Each is to bring a five-minute article on birds. ugh Carlson went to Stuart, last

and Mrs. _____ him, after spe iding h their far nd.Mrs . G. A. Mittelstadt Has Quilting B rsday afternoon and eve-sts of their son, Dr. Louis dt and Mrs. Mittelstadt, at aftern

Has Guilting Bee. Mrs. Fred Erickson, Mrs. man Elvers of Wayne, and Carl Sundell of Wakefield, a ed a quilting party at Mrs. I Milliken's home Friday after W. F. Most, Miss Gertrude and Miss Adelyne Most were din-ner guests 6 of Rev. and Mrs. George Herber of Norfolk Tuesday Hestess To Club

Mrs. E. A. Austin the Contract club and Mrs. Gerald Cherry an Mrs Frank Obst and son, Ar-ho live near Wayne, came ad Sunday at the Richard Neely, at he spend Sunday terne

ne and were snowed night. IS Rachel Bracken went to ome at Plainview last wesk lay and accompanied her par-to Blair to attend her grand-se surgel s funeral. Rachel Bracken, Miss Ruth er. Miss Gladys Mettlen

Have Charleary Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Art. VonSegger entertained their friends with a charlwari dance at McIntyre build ing Friday evening, with about 77 counlest present. The Von Seg dler, Miss Gladys Mettlen Miss Goldie Olson attended basketball tournament at couples pre gerns were weeks ago. Saturday Coterie Club Party. Members of the Co tertained their husba evening affair at the Henry Bojens and Esther

man entertained nner Friday evening br. and Mrs. at then R E and Mr and Mrs Willion Yleen Neely, Miss Irene

day, the couples tables of bridge. Mrs. H. S. Moses diss Dorothy Alice Garwood was served at cl in the tourna nder direction of Mrs. nd Mrs. Harold Neely.

and Mrs. Mike Hanson and ey of near Carroll, called at Vilson Miller home Friday ng, and Laonice Miller, who regular session at the building Tuesday evening. ing near Carroll, accon them. Ethel Lewis, Miss Hele

iss Frances Nielsen an rgaret Stamm, all stu Wayne State Teacher

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Etta Kett's Weekly Quiz



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Recipes From Our Readers

TWO CONTESTS March 17 brings St. Patrick's dream. A man named day, with its silky green sham-bearing many episties i rocks en lapel, its wiggly toy one of which read: "W snakes and wee harps and tall, kill- bold youth, come and v larney green hats..., and while us as before." Inspired, St. Pat's day is preeminently and to Ireland as a mission Irish celebration, now it has be-ish repulsed him for at Junior High Declan Winners Named Last Thursday Evening. civilized come the property of th

School News

The four high school students who placed first in Joeal declama-tory contest will go to Pilger March 15 to 17, for the sub-dis-trict declamatory contest. Mavis Baker represents the school h dra-matic division. Midred Maloney in Patron saint of the born about 398 A. D., th small landowner at Ba As a boy he tended the chieftain back in the chieftain back in country. One day I on by Irish bandits sheep were taken where he remained long years before. made his way to G several years in a m green captive six aping. He and lived stery there emarkable for high ald in Nora captive several from ool expect to One night he had a re

angns will send entrants. Seventh graders had a fruit shower for their teacher, Miss Marjori Ann Berg, Mar Florence Peterson, last Thursday ger, Don Buckley, Del and brought generous gifts which Arnold Kohrt and were shared with the number into effect, providing entering the spelling be taking commercial that by the high school student body Four interesting new

nection with American his-Lucille Surber designed a

de a poster showing fi nations participating orld war; William Moore in the ders with pe que, and Chai

eth Petersen, Ma er, Lyle Seymour and ng. Verleda Rabe with-school, last week as her ed to Beemer. The class and arance Friday, this being a six ocal contest eliminatio ng a. and market gardening in China al very interesting been made from info agazines and reader and lantern slide

test. Junior High Nottings. Two new pupils have entered junior high school recently. Helen Martens who came from a rural school, and Robert Tucker, former-ly of Lincoln. ...orn readers. slide tures and interesting Chine

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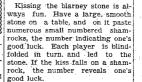
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For luncheon or refreshmen suggest tongue sugger akes, pistachio mint fruit cocktails "''ts, lime fluff, n and rock jelatin and frozen de shamrock sugar cookies, and wiches cut in shamrock shap

"What's the matter? Have been in "No, I was b ady

the fle Sophomore-"That girl's face

Junior—"And it runs into a nic figure, too." Cub Reporter-"To what do

Octogenarian—"Mostly to the fact that I never died."

Buck: "Can you give me a def inition of an orator?" Private: "Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

"Hello, Brown! Wasn't day a fine day for an auto trip? "Yes. I got one fine for speed ng and another because my light

"Is your husband still wor "Constantly," replied Mrs. Cl ins. "I never knew such a se oins of flivver co

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ida on the sands? spend this one?" "In Chicago, on t e's not getting any

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Sailor: "Sure, mate, that's plain nough! But there are so many ipny signs here. Looka there, one ays, Wear Nemo Corsets.' So I ays, 'Wear Nemo Corsets. o ain't paying attention to any

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