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lestroy initiative and break down he independent spirit that has nade America great.

Harry Siman, lawyer who dirides his time impartially between a Vayne and Winside, says adoption of the Townsend bill would be the direction of communism. Through a new form of necessary axation, it would put a crushing aurden on wage earners and prolucers. The industrious and fringal would be made to suffer an inclerable load. Mr. Siman belongs to that large, sturdy class of come as part of the student lecture. longs to that large, sturdy class of Americans who believe in least possible interference with time-tried and tested American funda-

size has had one year of college work, being a graduate of Stouch the subject of the suggests that an old-age in should not exceed \$2 per or family.

Orr. Wayne merchant, distance Townsend plan as a lidea, destroying the incention and imposing an imposing an

or was an acquain-Bowen's folks at Prof. Bowen says as seen much pov-d, and has developfor old age.

Rev. F. C. Mills, lately installed paster of the Methodist church in Wayne, says the Townsend plan is impossible. It penalizes a comparatively small number to bestow excessive and unnecessary riches on others. Rev. Mills is for a greatly modified form of old-age pension.

Dr. C. T. Ingham, local physi-ian, says the Townsend Utopia is big pipe dream that if possible of accomplishment, would enfeeble in-labitants and break the country.

Epidemic of Colds.

cky is the person—if there is

who has escaped catching

Colds are no doubt catch
and one able-bodied cold, wel

Effort to Silletrack Wayne. story comes from Lincoln that ffort is to be made in the legure to change highway No. It a Wayne to a line two miles to f here, but it is reasonable

Audited List

Net St. 112 PEADERS

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# RANK HIGH IN ENGLISH TESTS

Ralph Fagan Of Proposed Park In Chapel Program.

All college freshmen, numbering about 350, were given genera ability test Monday afternoon, ir charge of the education department. English tests were given 27 igned petitions, local intails to reveal anyone who
it is practical or possible,
general belief is expressed
it modified form of old-age
ion is in the offing and will
be realized.

Davis, Wayne county attorinks, the Townsend idea is

ment. English tests were given 2'
frection of the English department
those placing highest in the latte
dest, according to Prof. J. Q. Owen
were: Helen Lucille Huseman of
mann of Owanka, S. D., 168; Al

Davis, Wayne county attorinks, the Townsend idea is

Edwina Busus, contractor, come as part of the student lecture course on Wednesday, February 13.

For chapel Wednesday, Rev. Raliph Fagan of Pender, told of the proposed Lewis & Clark national park project.

Beth Quey, college student of Chinese parentage, transferred from Sioux Falls college Monday. She has had one year of college work, being a graduate of Sioux State of Sioux Palls college Monday.

Organization News.

Social science club met Monday evening for parliamentary drill, followed by discussion on the suppreme court's pending decision on the gold clause, led by Dr. Myrick Subject.

Newman club met in reaction hall with the suppression of the gold clause, led by Dr. Myrick Subject.

Newman club met in Plie recreation hall Wednesday evening and had business meeting with ejection of officers, followed by social time.

Physical Science club meets Monday, and Lambda Delta Lambda business meeting follows.

Program for the former will intuite: "Heavy Water," Donald Morrow of Tekamah; "History of the Nobel Prize," Kenneth Perton of Laurel; and "II-" Winners of

# Wayne Men Hosts **To Winside Group**

Young Business Men's Club Cooperates With Kiwanis In Birthday Ball.

Mayne Young Business Men's club, at meeting in Hotel Stratton Wednesday last week, entertained 23 Winside Lions club members. Following dinner, Prof. Clifford Bair presented four college students in dramatization of old English songs, H. E. Siman spoke, and Winside Lions quintet sang two selections.

lections.

T. A. Lelly, W. C. Swanson, C.
L. Pickett and Dr. R. H. Loder
were voted into membership of
Wayne club.

The club concentred with Kings.

Wayne club.
The club cooperated with Kiwanis club Wednesday evening in sponsoring the president's annual birthday ball, 70 percent of the proceeds
for which remain here for purchase
of infantile paralysis serum to be
used in emergency.
The Wayne club meets next
Wednesday.

## Start Rehearsals For "Trial By Jury

buted his law e comedy, and Sulliv

# COMMITTEE HEAD URGES DETAILED SCHOOL REPORTS

SCHOOL REPORTS

A MONG reports by heads of committees of the Kiwanis club following Monday's noonday luncheon was one by Prof.

O. R. Bowen on "Echonomy and Efficiency in Public Schools," and while he pointed out a rule of economy in managing affairs of the Wayne public school, there being no bonded indebtedness, he called attention to the lack of public knowledge of school board proceedings and suggested the attendance of reporters at school board meetings. As doubtless generally understood, the law requires the publication of the minutes of county boards and city councils and also makes compulsory the publication of semi-annual statements by county and city treasurers, but makes no such boards on an equal footing with county and city authorities in the matter of publishing pro-ceedings and reports have fail-ed. The affairs of the school unit are manifestly just as im-portant as affairs of the county and city units, and the public is entitled to know quite as much entitled to know quite as much about one as another. The legislature would cure an inconsistency by passing a law providing for equal publicity for the school business as for other public business.

# Announce **Pl**ans For Kiwanis Year

Many Activities Are Lis By Committee Heads At Noon Meeting.

Wayne Kiwanians pledged thereleves to a broad and thoroug rogram of activities when contitude chairmen announced plator the new club year at luncheneeting Monday noon. Dr. U. John presided, and spir. Con Jacobsen of Holdrege, graduate Wayne college in 1914 and forr Wayne city superintendent, was guest. Rev. Fay Mills attended I new member.

a new member.

Reporting on aims of the music committee, William Beckenhauer announced that special talent is to be provided for leach meeting. Coach Robert Gibb singing Scotch numbers on next Monday. The Kiwanis octet will be revived, and a musical program will be given in May in observance of music week. H. B. Cravén reported for the arriculture committee, in ab.

bugh a program of publicity. H Siman of the program commit-promised a well-balanced pro-m for the year. E. W. Huse an-

## Former Student Of Wayne Marries

Omaha January 17. They will livat DeWitt where Mr. Presnell is the trucking business.

# MAIL SCHEDULES

Aim Is To Have Contracts Signed In This County
By Corn Planting.

By Corn Planting.

A schedule for signing corn-hog contracts was mailed to all corn-hog producers in Wayne county on Saturday, January 26. This schedule will be complete February 5, and those who were unable to sign their contracts in their predicts according to the schedule may sign them in Agent G. H. Liggett's office through the following week or until February 9. Persons who will not be located until March 1 may fill out the application and furnish other data after they secure farms.

All corn-hog producers interested

Next step will be to appraise the oorn land and list the figures in summary for the county. When the county summary is approved by state board of review, clerks in the office finish records and type con

st of cane seeds available received at office of Mi

# Young Men Attend DeMolay Secral

William Johnson Is Speake At Get-Together Here Tuesday Evening.

About 50 young men from ayne, Wakefield and Sholes at tended the DeMolay guest meet at city hall Tuesday evening an most successful affair is report The meeting was planned to stin eeting was planned t nterest and increas of the organization

delegation from there principal speaker, ling of the essential part that embership in DeMolay plays in a ung man's life.

oung man's life.

Refreshments and get-together ollowed the program.

On next Wednesday the organization will have meeting at Maonic hall, putting on initiatory decrease.

# Harry Armold Dies Here Wednesday

Funeral Rites Conducted Saturday Afternoon At Greenwood.

Harry Armold, 58, died Wednesday night, January 23, in Wayne Mr. Armold had been ill for almost a year and his condition was critical only a few days. Rev. M. C. Powers, Baptist pastor, and Hisconservice had charge of rites al Greenwood cemetery Saturday afternoon.

whose addresses are not 'ki

# Coryell Heads ell Heads Country Club FUNERAL RITES

Plan To Conduct Drive To Create Added Interest In Organization.

Wayne Country club elected W. Coryell president, D. P. Miller ce president, Dr. R. W. Casper Scretary and Mrs. J. W. Jones so al chairman for the boming year ommittees will be named soon.

# ARE AUTHORIZED TO TAKE ACTION

Will Start As Soon As Money Arrives

Wayne city council at a regular eeting Tuesday evening, author-ed Mayor M. L. Ringer and Clerk V. S. Bressler' to enter into con-act with Beckenhauer Brothers Wayne's new city auditorium, E. A. Siefert of Norfolk for plumbin, and heating, and Herman Quelvoj & Son of Norfolk for electrica wiring. Omaha PWA office grant ed the council permission to tak this action.

# and Roy Krueger. Mrs. Krueger is also survived by three sisters. Mrs. Geo. Brammer Mrs. Will Meyer and Mrs. Geo Wischhof, and three brothers Henry, Louis and August Roeber all of Wayne and vicinity. Mrs. Krueger was a faithfut Christian and was a devoted wif and mother. Honor Bennetts On Anniversary

elatives And Friend Surprise Couple Here Saturday Evening.

co-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett were honored on their 30th wedding anni-versary Saturday evening when 35 relatives and friends were enter-tained at a surprise for them in the Lawrence Bennett home. The J. M. Bennetts live on a farm sev-en and a half miles north of yne. They have two sons, Lav ce and Clarence.

Miss Gladys Harder wrote a noem about Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's courtship and early married life and this was enjoyed by the group

easant evening

the group were Mr. and Mrs

M. Bennett and son, Clarence
and Mrs. T. A. Straight and
ily, Marlin Young and two dau
ers of Glenwood, Jowa, Mr. an

rs. T. A. Straight, the latter a sis-r of Mrs. Bennett, Marlin Young-other of Mrs. Bennett and Harry ennett, brother of Mr. Bennett.

# Poultry School Is Planned Here

University Extension Local Committee Will Arrange Program.

The program opens at 10 a.m. th talks on general feeding. The fternoon will be devoted to chick rooding, feeding and manage-tent, the discussion in round-table ternoon and evening.

Chimney Burns mney of the F.

# TWO TICKETS IN FIELD FOR LOCAL OFFICERS URGED **WILL BE TODAY**

George Krueger

At Home Northeast Of

Wayne Tuesday.

Geo. Krueger, reside

ndes her husband, Mrs. Krue-s survived by the following en: Mrs. Will Wischhof of Wayne, George Krueger, jr. Cmerson, Paul Krueger at Mrs. John Kahl of Counci

Silver Wedding

Is Observed Here

and Mrs. John Lutt Have

Reception Saturday For

Their Anniversary.

Silver wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt was dorated Saturday when the L entertained 85 relatives and frie at their home in the evening. M gifts were presented the hone

Sioux City Squad

Vreck Delays Morningside

Students Enroute To Wayne College.

THE feeling that the selection of city officers and school board members should not be left to a mass convention and ward caucuses of one group, without choice in the election, has been growing for a number of years, and plans have been talked over lately to see that two tickets are hereafter placed in the field. The one convention rs. Geo. Krueger, resident of vicinity for 50 years, died on sday morning, January 29, at at her home seven miles heast of Wayne, aged 68 years, onths and 24 days. Fureral Miss Mary Roeber. She was born in Hanover, Germany, April 5, 1866. When 8 years old she came to this country and located in Cleveland, Ohio. Later she came to Washington county, Neb., and in 1885 to Dixon county, northeast of

# To Launch Rural **Program Shortly**

Rehabilitation Place Families Back On Farm Property.

Debates On Hill

whose bulgets are given final ap-proval by the state office, will be removed from the relief rolls and will receive their subsistence direct Wayne College.

Morningside college debaters came to Wayne college Friday to meet the local squad in an interesting contest. The visitors arrived about three hours late, their car having gone over a 15-foot embankment, emerging unhurt but with a wrecked car. The afternoon debate did not begin until 6:30 consequently.

In first debate, Lowell Kindig, senior, and Frank Logan, freshman, upheld affirmative for Sioux City, and Paul Sawtell, Dixoh, and Milton Wiksell, Grand Island, argued the negative for Wayne, Dick Moses, Wayne, served as chairman and Fred Evans, Battle Creek, was

# A.B. Carhart Is In Critical Condition

## Tuition Paid For Over Two Hundred

Wayne county is sending iral pupils to town high se ecording to tuition report of

# LEAGUE MEETS FOR DISCUSSION

Out-of-Town Spea Here February 11.

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NUMBER FORTYTHREE

Wayne county taxpayers, num-pering about 50, met at city half saturday afternoon and pledged hemselves to a program of educa-tion concerning problems of taxation concerning problems of taxe tion, economy in government ar general efficiency in governmen Most of the session was given ove to informal discussion, led by D J. G. W. Lewis who presided.

Said Dr. Lewis who presided.

Said Dr. Lewis in opening the meeting. "The Taxpayers' league should be a place where people sould oome together and say what they think, not only talking but studying problems through committees. Such study should precede all resolutions and voting."

y informal vote the group fa-d continuation of the league endorsed its activities.

Early Physician

Of Wayne Passes

r. G. A. Nieman Who Dies In Clay Center, Neb.; is Buried Here.

G. A. Nieman, 87, early res of Wayne, died Thursday. Center, Neb., lat home of h J. H. Nieman, Funeral was Center and the body we ght to Wayne for burial, Bed uer service and Clay Cent ister having charge at Gree

BRIEF INDEX.

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# Schedule Signing In Dixon County

# Rural Rehabilitation Program Will Help Relief Group To Be Independent.

Schedule of predinct meetings in Non county for signing of appli-tions for 1935 corn-hog contracts arranged by Agent Greth M.

As arranged by Agent Grein M. Dunn.

Applications for rural rehabilitation of farmers on relief with agricultural background, are being received now at Mr. Dunn's office in Penca. The program is to enable applicants to become self supporting. This help will be financial or advisory, usually both.

All possible clients for rehabilitation fall in three classes: Farmers mow on land, either owners or renters, who are unable to continue unless assisted; farmers who have moved to town and are on relief

conselver acreages, Dixon county now has on relief families with agricultural kground. It is estimated that can be removed from relief night this aid.

## President's Ball Is Enjoyable Affair

Enjoyable Affair
Informality marked the presint's birthday ball held at Regis
illroom Wednesday evening, unr sponsorship of Young Business
ein's and Kiwanis clubs. Clarence
raven's orchestra furnished mus'of the profits. 70 percent will be
ed locally to combat infantile
ralysis, and 30 percent will be
nt on to the Warm Springs
nitarium. On the committee
re John C. Carbart, chairman,
R. W. Casper, Dr. L. F. Perry,
L. Swan and E. O. Stratton.

## French Composers Featured Monday

Flour

Milk

Clifford Bair arranged the program. Those taking part, were De wayne Gramly, Ruth Paddock Harriet Stevens, Dorothy Kile, Sar ah Ann White, Gertrude Manke Vivian Nelson, Alice McGregor Helen Toy, Josephine Ryan, Kath ryn-Greenslit, Helen Jones, Jane Hoffman, Ethel Barr, Mary Cook

## Children Invited To Story Hour Saturday

Story Hour Status way
Children's story hour is planned
for Saturday, I o'clock, at the children's room in city library, and
Miss Coral Stoddard will tell stories. All children from rural and
city schools, up through sixth
grades, are invited to come. About
72 children attended last Saturday's program when Miss Janice

## Epworth League Institute Planned

institute will be held at fair grounds June 19 to 26.

# Corn-Hog<sup>°</sup> Program Costs Here Are Low

Administration costs of the 1934 corn-hog program amount to 3-4 of a cent per bushel of corn in Wayne county, Agent G. H. Liggett reports, This is one of the Towest in Nebraska.

3 Pounds

18c

Lettuce Solid Crisp. 6 doz. size . . . . Head Oranges Sunkist Navels. 126 size . . . . . Doz. 35c Onions Yellow Globe . . . . . . . . 6 Lbs. 25c Apples Winesaps . . . . . . 5 Lbs. 29c

Coffee Airway Brand. Pound 20c . . . BAG

Honey Pure, Sweet . . . . . . . 5-LB. PAIL

Pancake Flour Simpy Dawn . . . . BAG

Beans Stokely's Green 2 NO. 2 CANS

Pineapple Crushed . . . . . . . . . No. 10

Meats

Ground Beef Freshly ground All Lb. 8c

Beef Liver Choice yearling beef liver. Lb. 9c
Beef Tongues Fresh beef tongues, delictions bolled and served cold Lb. 10c

Fresh Frozen Herring Fresh frozen Lb. 10c
Beef Steak Cholee No. 7 and chuck steak of contrad beef. Lb. 18c
Bacon Squares Mild sigar cured cellophane wrapped Lb. 19c

SAFEWAY STORES

Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2,

Peas Happy Vale 

Butter No. 1 Creamery . . . . . . Pound 35c

59c

55c

19c

17c

25c

29c

23c

Speech Is Given

At College High

nor Roll For Semester Just Completed Given By The Faculty.

Pep Program Is

Given Wednesday

e Arranged For Next Week On Tuesday.

Girl Reserves Dinner Will

Week On Tuesday.

For Pep club program on Wednesday preceding the Sioux City game, Gayle Childs and Coach Robert Gibb gave talks, and a stunt depleting the basketball lads ten years from now, was presented in Wayne high school. Musical numbers completed the program which was in charge of Betty Wright and Blainc Auker. Gill Reserves plan a dinner for Thesday next week, under sponsorip of Miss Mildred Clark. Monday, high school assembly

Eighth grade girls captured the

Boys and griss in the eighth ade are enthusiastic about their anual training work under direc-no of Prof. E. J. Huntemer. They ill soon be ready to exhibit some their handicraft. With cases of diphtheria report

With cases of diphtheria report-di in the state, parents are urged by Dean H. H. Hahn to have their hildren immunized as protection against this disease. He points out hat the newer method is so simple hat parents can hardly afford to un the risk of not having it done. Demonstration reading lessons were given in third, sixth and eventh grades this week

ere given in third, sixtn and wenth grades this week.
List Honor Roll.
Fifth graders neither absent nor ardy during, the first semester rere Robert Parke, Harold Olson, tichard Gifford and Marvin Smithourth graders included Jack Dale, lirginia Gifford, Geraldine Jensen, Willis Lessman and Bonnie Luers

"The honor roll in the proper of the honor roll in the semester of the semester of

# Southeast Wayne

shoz nome. verton and per guest.
r. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and liy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gust family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest vert and family, Mr. and Mrs. r. Nelsen and family, and the Giese young people were Sun-evening guests in the Will F. r home to celebrate Vernon's birthday and Dean's 10th

Are Moving Soon.

Mrs. H. C. Capsey and family lian to move in a few days to he Dr. S. A. Lutgen property at 13 west Tenth street, vacated by he L. E. Browns who went to North Platte. The residence Mrs. Capsey had on west Fourth street vacas sold recently to Mrs. Mary Jengson who plans to move to the property from the Ole Olson house

# FERA Workers Make Channel Changes

newly-straighte

auto licenses, except when they can show that an auto is used to make part of the living.

R. B. Judson started in Monday

# Road Boosters To Capital City

# ole, 47; Dorothy Hook, 44. Lower Grade News. Arithmetic 8 class has been studying about stocks and bonds und each pupil brought a paper ontaining the stock reports to lass. Each will own stock and try o make a profit on it before end of the term. Highway Delegation Ask Highway Number 15 Intersect Wayne.

Interested in the future of high ay No. 15, a group of War ture designating No. 15 as a state highway. In the group were members of the good roads committee of Kiwanis club and other local roads boosters, including Frank Erxleben, Carl E. Wright, James Ahern, J. E. Brittain and Walter Miller all of Wayne, C. H. Tuttle and another man from Concord, and a Dixon resident.

There is an attempt at present to take No. 15 away from Wayne, routing it straight north from Pileriting its straight north from Pilerits in the straight north from the straight north from

# Early Settler Is **Buried Wednesday**

# Wakefield Woman Lived In The Same House For About Forty Years.

About Forty Years.
Rollowing services at Wakefield Presbyterian church, the body of Mrs. Sarah Bowers, 88, was interred in Wakefield cemetery Wednesday afternoon beside that of her husband, the late S. J. Bowers. Rev. Thomas A. Barton of South Sloux City Presbyterian church officiated.

Ellis of Wayne, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Bloodhart of Bloomfield. Mr., and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Pletce and also Mrs. Laura Caines of South Sioux City, attended the rites on Wednesday. Pallbearers were Joe Johnson, Will Hugelman, George Classman, Elmer Lundberg, C. A. Samuelson and C. W. Long.

# Wayne Hospital.

Mrs. Jurgical patient, www. Wednesday.
Miss Virginia Tletsort who had operation for cataract on one eye, and Tuesday.

operation for cataract on one eye, was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers of Wis-ner, medical patient several months was dismissed Sunday.

Shirley Ann Maricle of Wayne, was dismissed Friday after re-

To Sionx City Meet.
Wayne town basketball team
plans to enter the Tri-State Gold
Medal tournament for Nebraska,
Jown and South Dakota at Sioux

Helen Jotzke of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lush return

Ernest Echten

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and laughter, Nandy, were in Norton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Trank Perry. Mrs. Lottie Turkle and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Trayis of Pilger, were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. fames Rennick.

Miss Bernick Heitshusen and

land, were Sunday guests in Myron Colson home, rs. L. V. Gregory: left last mesday evening for Craig afvisiting her daughter, Mrs. S. ross, for some time. rs. Wm. Beckenhauer who had in Pontiad, Mich., with the W. bells, is spending this week in , Mich., with cousins.

and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck spent Tuesday evening with the George Patter

ons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kal of home today from Rochester. Normal Mrs. Herbert Kal of home today from Rochester. Normal Mrs. Kai harts last week. Bent the day in the Clarence Con-

several days' visit in Cherokee, Iowa. Prof. and Mrs. Teed took the latter's mother, Mrs. Flelds, to her home at Ponca Tuesday.
Miss Edythe Kinney, county nurse, and her brother, Bernard Kinney, will move into one of the Gaetner apartments on Main street this week-end, Mr. Kinney is a freethan at Wayne college.

# Name C. W. Eubank To Board Of Control

# Where Surplus Feed Is Located

fort to help farmers get on regarding the location is feed within Nebraska

Receipts and Payments.

Word has been received in the extension agent's office that total processing taxes collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenues on December 1, 1934, amounted to \$594,768,826,00 and benefit payments to farmers on that late totaled \$480,342,525.

ed a night session ional proposals to be enate has one more of not been in session

Lutheran Hospital,

# **GAY THEATRE**



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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

February 3-4-5

# **Used Cars**

1930 Model A-Tudor 1929 Model A—Fordor

1934 V-8-Tudor

1934 V-8-Fordor

1930 Chevrolet Panel

These cars have been reconditioned in our shop and are in A-1 shape to give many miles of trouble-free driving.

# Briggs Motor Co.

Adm. 35c-10c Wednesday

Name (1986)

# Wayne, Neb. Phone 9

# Bindweed Subject Of Radio Address

# Rep. August Biermann Give Talk On Weed Sunday At Norfolk Station.

ol and cradication of bind-us the subject of farm for-given by Rep. August in of Wayne county, Sun-erneon from radio station Nortella

ndweed situation is ser Birrmann began. Some so badly infested that to would cost more than the oth. Loans are not available land. Two bills are lastature now to help in and federal aid is ask-

infested land was ex-found to contain 26,-ed seeds. Low; grade pecially dangerous, Mr.

common, application trate and tillage. Ap-emical is effective if Price of the chemical

alize the danger fro

FOOD

Raisins

Prunes

Mustard

Coffee

**Navy Beans** 

**Baking Powder** 

FLOUR

48 LB. \$1.69

New Store To Open Here In February

north Main street in Wayne and expects to open a store here early in February. The firm will be known as the Wayne Mercantisle company. Mr. George has chose as manager of the Wayne store C

n's furnishings and

of opening date win appearance week's Herald.
Mr. George has been a successful merchant in Orchard for the past 27 years. He has a modern store serving a large territory. Mr. George proposes to do for Wayne

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morningglory go to a depth of ani was jorteduced at was first found coast. The tiny spread through ich are sold or texals o ding to manage to the specific to or the specific to make the specific to the specific to or the s erable land in Knox, Holt and An-iclope counties and on these ran-ches he has also improved the land and buildings. He is establishing a store in Wayne because he likes this city and wants to bring his family here for schooling in a few years.

Home from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell arrived home Monday elening from a visit in Amarillo, fexas, with their daughters. Mrs. Earl Reed and Mrs. Ernest Peferson. Mrs. H. Arnold Karo accompanied them there about three weeks ago and remained for a month's visit with her sisters. The Mitchells spent a few days in Excelsior Springs and about four inches below between the season to be effective a method leaves the soil mittion. A disadvantee for a month's visit with her sisters. The Mitchells spent a few days in Excelsior Springs and bout four inches below Butter, Mo., and in Villisca, Iowa, with Mrs. E. O. Gardner and Miss Lig. The Mitchells were guests of a season to be effective. A marrillo Chamber of Commerce and were taken on a 200-mile drive promote on the season of the se

Roger Thompson, 19, son of M. and Mrs. L. G. Thompson of Wisner suffered a double skull frac bindweed ture and shoulder injury Friday ev Roger attended college he

> Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wi Rash and Miss Doris Judson o Canton, S. D., on Sunday and the national ski meet. tend the national ski meet. Win-her in class A jumped 184 feet. At close of the tourney, the Rashes and others drove about two miles on the frozen river surface down to Canton city.

> > **STORES**

17c

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19c

21c

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Free Delivery Service

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# Wayne Team Loses

## College Plays Wesleys Omaha University Last

n lost to Wesleys at Lincoln by sco

Bailey, f (c)

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Wayne college to University at Omaha evening and the local teather 19. Gast and Weidur mors with for

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# Northeast Wakefield

Miss Lillie Lundahl spent y afternoon visiting with

and Mrs. Herman Mu

nd Mrs. Freeman Lubbe

ome. Irvin Bartels and daugh

day evening. and Mrs. Donald Kinne Monday supper guests in th

irlson Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Chambe

n were Sunday dinner guests Dr. D. P. Quimby home, and Mrs. Roy Sundell and my visited in the Emmett

n. and Mrs. A. P. Borg

ward, ar. and Mrs. A. P. Borg, Paul and Sterling were Sunday dinner guests in the W. S. Hart home at Concord. oncord. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Erickson

and family were Sunday dinner guests in the parental, A. J. Erick-son home son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Erickson and children spent Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Erickson and children spent Monday after-noon with the Edoff Erickson family near Emerson.

Jacqueline Anderson spent the week-end in the C. A. Kinney home. Mrs. Anderson visited in the

home for the day. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund,

Ar. and Mrs. Nels

mg.
Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Mrs. Al

Marilyn Harrison played a pian blo and Clayton Anderson gave reading as numbers on the Junio mission program Saturday after

and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and wwere in the Carl Anderson

m. and Mrs. Will Penlerick and mald of Dixon visited in the mes Leonard home Sunday af-

ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lundahl,
Earl and Leroy and Enoch Anderson spent Friday evening in the
Emil Bjorklund home listening to

sts in the Herman Jahn hom Emerson, the occasion of Mrs. John's nineteenth wed

Southeast Wakefield (By Miss Ruth Hanson)
Vern Carlson went to Omaha
Caturday for a few days visit.

Annie Rockethause.

n spelling for five months.

The third graders, Eldon Erickon and Glendora Pierson have reeived multiplication certificates,
n which a star is placed for each
lastered table.

Darwin Miss.

School Notes—District 59.
Record of perfect attendance for efffth month was made by the ollowing pupils: Harley, Gordon nd Dale Bard, Eunice Bjorklund, onald Nimrod, Bobbie Holmes, Donald Mmrod, Booble Holmes, Romaine Lindsey, Margaret and Norman Haglund, Herman and Mary Alice Utecht and Myron Ol-

ae dinner on . lay treat. Go lack walnut f

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Honored.
Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Miss Ruth
Hanson and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl
entertained thirty ladies at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Lawrence Hanson Saturday afternoon
at the home of the latter, A recipe

Report of Corn-Hog Progra The Corn-Hog meeting of Loga-precinct for 1935 was held in the Wakefield auditorium Wednesda evening with an unusually larg number in attendance. R. S. Mc

## Wildcats Lose Game To Buena Vistans

Inability to hit the basket vayne Wildcats a 30-26 defea

Signed.

# Reelect Officers In Scout Council

Wayne Girl Scout Council, at a meeting Monday evening, reelected Mrs. Willis Noakes chairman, Mrs. . M. Strahan vice chairman and

tee chairmen as follows: L. W. El lls, grounds Mrs. G. W. Costeli-son, badges and awards; Dr. R. W Casper, camp; Mrs. Paul Mines troop; L. B. McClure, finance; an Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, publicity. The scouts lack about \$25

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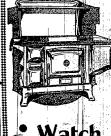
naving enough money sury to pay all bills toted to ask Wayne

# Choose Enumerators For Farm Census

James of seven to take Wayn nty farm census will be an inced soon by Mrs. Jenkinson o umbus, district supervisor Mrs

in his pocket. The today.—Stock Mar

The Dionne quintuplets had their faily outdoor hap at Gallander, Canada, when temperature was 20 below zero. At 7 months and 25 lays the five girls weigh almost 6 pounds.



Copper-Clad Range Sale For One Week

HARDWARE

# Time

# Said:

ing than an automobile that won't start . . . And this is the time of the year when it happens most; usually caused by poor gasoline oil that's too heavy—a low battery oil in transmission too stiff—bad spark plugs — or battery cables.

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Of Week. leading at the half Wayne Teachers

(Mrs. Jewell Killion.)

Irene Detlef spent Friday
rs. Eddie Bokemper.

Mrs. Clemons and maday with her sister, Mrs. Free-in Lubberstedt.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen ent Thursday evening in the Ed-

ers were Sunday dinner guest; he Emil Walters home. Ir. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and ily visited in the Albert Lun I. home Sunday evening. Irs. Velmar Anderson, Clariss Buddy visited with Mrs. Eddid

# Altona News

Clarence Irving, the infant son Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stuthmann Altona, was baptized at morning rvices in Altona Trinity Luther-church Sunday, Rev. E. J. bede officiating. Sponsors were an church Sunday, Rev. E. Moede officiating. Sponsors w the baby's grandmother and ur Mrs. William Stuthmann of Alt-and Al. Luders of Wayne.

Deeds Are Recorded

ramm, January 25 for \$1, ivided one-seventh interest southeast quarter of the not quarter of 19-26-1.

ast quarter of 19-20-1.

A. O. Schramm and wife to Thoyd Andrew Linn, January 29 felt, an undivided one-seventh increst in the northwest quarter the northeast quarter of 19-26-1. the

Wayne today or tomorr Norton estate

the land.

Many Plates Sold. ty Treasurer J. J. Ste 780 car plates for 193 Cars in use should

w plates by February 1.

ce and Dwaine at erson visited the E dahl home Saturday e r. and Mrs. Fred Har na Jean, Mr. and Mr visited in the home o Melvin Henry Fri

birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Penlerick and

and Mrs. Ernest J. Lundal

J. R. Miller

Gregson, guard, was man for the Wildcats Checker Players

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Sweet Potatoe

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**Basketball Games** 

Fegley.

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nper Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. Henry Sebade ar were Sunday dinner gues Clarence Utemark home.

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Illion home.

Mrs. Arthur Hollman and spent Friday evening the spent Friday evening the me

Southeast Wayne

were Sunday dinner guests in the Raymond Nickols rhoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Test, Viola, Maria and Eve-lyn. In the evening Miss Alveina Test and Clarence Baker were

For Maunso Ulrich About 20 gathered at Maunso U ich's Thursday evening for an in ormal party celebrating the ost's birthday anniversary. Care

vere enjoyed, followed by lunch

s served afterw re Mr. and Mrs. Hai

s and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey s and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Simonin and family, Mr. and Adolph Claussen and family, and Mrs. Curtis Foots and

and Mrs. Harry Nelsen at

Mr

Darwin Nimrod received a Her Id pin at K. of Y. meeting las /ednesday for completing hi rst castle.

Miss Alice Larson, Teacher.

Durant's analysis and isions uphold the general derstood belief that the

conclusions uphold the gene ly understood belief that morals on which civilization

pends, are most deeply rooted in agricultural areas. The hurry-ing and nervous masses in me-tropolitan centers see much, but

quarters, not knowing their neighbors or caring about them Inhabitants of rural areas take time to read and listen and think. They know their neigh-bors and often help solve their

problems and help shoulder their burdens. Real friends are in the country—not in congest ed centers where self-preserva

ed centers where sen-preserva-tion is harder to maintain. Dur-ant sees in a multiplicity of ma-chines, sees in the chaos and un-certainty of the times an up-ward swing in education and re-finements. He says he would below a code of honor taught in

Local

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An Uneasy
Dilemma

Resident Roosevelt finds exceeding difficulty in trying to please every deserving individual who stands before the pie counter with whetted appetite.

William E. Hurley who is a democrat and who is said to have been in the postal service in Boston for thirtysix years, is threatend with dislodgment when his time as postmaster expires next month. It seems President Roosevelt favors reappointment of Postmaster Hurley. Some time as postmaster expires next mo seems President Roosevelt favor pointment of Postmaster Hurley. eading democrats support the president's position. On the contrary, Postmaster Genof the democrati eral Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, and other party stalts including the president's son. Jip,

urge the appointment to go to Peter Tauge, a former congressman.

As postmaster, Mr. Hurley has not taken an active part in politics which course would seem in harmony with a ruling from Washington since the present administration was inaugurated. In conflict, however, Postmaster General Barley opposes Hurley and asks for his retirement on the complaint that he was not active enough.

Growing up in the postal service, Post-

Growing up in the postal service, Postmaster Hurley, surviving all changes in administration, has made a wonderful record for efficiency. To support consistency, the president is quoted as saying this within the last year: "Ever since I knew Grover Cleveland when I was a boy, I have been a deep believer in the principles of the civil service." Thus, the president is placed in a perplexing dilemma, and whichever way he jumps, he will find the landing too warm for comfort. Growing up in the postal service, Post

**Politics or** WITH so much planning going on for the next presidential campaign, we sometimes wonder if fixing political wires is secondary or paramount to economic recovery—whether minds in Washington are covery—whether minds in washington are pushing recovery measures to help the country or to help the party in power. An Associated Press writer in Washington reports partisans busily engaged in building political fences preliminary to national conventions which will come more than a President Roosevelt's renomconceded, but developments in

ination is conceded, but developments in the reconstruction of the republican party or in the way of organizing new parties are being carefully watched.

The kind of sailing, for the Roosevelt ship depends on the kind of conditions the administration will be able to credit to its recovery program. Liberal spending from the United States treasury is the adfrom the United States treasury is the administration's idea of speeding employment and stimulating business, and the mope than four billions of dollars proposed to be put into the president's hands will be used for that purpose. If the spending program fails to meet expectations, an element more radical than the left-wingers of the administration will make a strong bid for power. This latter would be unfortunate unless it succeeded in splitting the radical group and bringing victory to a reconstructed republican party which, more conservative, would likely be better qualified than any other political unit to pay off the obligations created by numerous and costly experiments. and costly experiments.

New Plan

MEETINGS to explain the 1935 corn-hog plan have been largely attended, and the interest has been in accord with the business under consideration. Entering the new contract is entirely optional and the farmer's corn-hog plan have consideration. Entering the new contract is entirely optional and the farmer's corn-hog plan have think our legislature will place such a law on the statute books of Nebraska.

Cold Brought Democratical Cold Brought Democ business under consideration. Entering the new contract is entirely optional, and the farmer's conclusion may most safely be determined by his own judgment formed from experience and study. In view of the unprecedented and widespread drouth of last year, government payments proved a signal help. As the weather took such an effective hand in crop reduction, the cornsealing precaution of a year ago turned out advantageously. What the future holds in crop products no one knows, though everybody hopes for abundance. Whether joining the government's program would be advisable if growing conditions were favorable, the farmer knows best., It looks is though the government's plan to reduce crops is needed most in times of drouth when its eneeded the least to prevent overproduction and a surplus.

The Hauptmann trial for kidnaping and murder, is proving the most spectacular court show the world has ever seen. The court room at Flemington, N. J., is packed by curjous crowds—crowds gathered to satisfy morbid instincts at close range. Society dames, muffled in gorgeous furs, postpone accustomed social manities to be on hand to absorb tragic details—stored for later freeding range. Society dames, muffled in gorgeous furs, postpone accustomed social manities to be on hand to absorb tragic details—stored for later freeding range. Society dames, muffled in gorgeous furs, postpone accustomed social manities to be on hand to absorb tragic details—stored for later freeding range in the production of later and detailed answer edit to be more extensive than the coldest weather of the winter thus far, recorded early this week, is: "What was the extent of dames and understook the coldest weather of the winter thus far, recorded early this week, is: "What was the extent of dames understook and was the extent of detailed answer detailed and detailed answer edit when the blizzard was of calamitous character. According to press reports, there were some losses of live stock in Montante, when the season to new house, when the blizzard was

Wayne Herald nition on the ground that her grandmother bared her mind to all the horrors of the Hauptmann ordeal—a grandmother of values well as of curiosity. Not only pages of testimony, but innumerable stories that imagination may connect with the trial or court scene are published. In addition, the evidence is frequently broadcast, the quicker to satiate a taste for sensation.

A veteran business man whose wisdom deserves confidence, is quoted as offering these words of encouragement: "Don't let thoughts of that debt get you down. I have seen this country come through times fully as difficult as these, though the problems are not the same. We will come through this one. In proportion to our productive capacity, if not in proportion to our propulation, the present government debt appears to be no more of a burden than that which confronted a discouraged and crippled nation after the Civil War. There were plenty of people then who said that that debt could never be paid, that the nation was bank-ruined. Our resources in men and materials, have never been fully tested. It is still a good slogan to 'Never sell America short.' A veteran business man whose wisdon

The Los Angeles Times' Washington correspondent writes disparagingly of Congressman Karl Stefan on the assumption that he is a radio "crooner" and that that he is a radio "crooner" and tha "crooning" and statesmanship are not close ly related. As a matter of fact ressman Stefan has talked daily to thous inds by radio, no one ever heard 'croon,' and he is no more a "crooner" is Father Coughlin. And people of the Third Nebraska district are not mistaken in trusting Karl to show as much know-ledge of economics as the average con-gressman with at least equal knowledge of when and where to put the brakes on unnecessary public expenditures.

Some one predicts that the press of the United States will be under a strict censor-ship within the next ten or fifteen years— about the time required for European customs to reach this country. But it is also predicted that a muzzled press with its consequent destruction of human liberties, to reach this country. But it is also icted that a muzzled press with its equent destruction of human liberties, contemplating the fierce opposition would be aroused, never happen in southwest part of town of the contemplating the fierce opposition would be aroused, never happen in southwest part of town of the contemplating the field of the this country.

One conceivable view of the corn-hog eduction program is that the farmer who doesn't go into it leaves more money in the hands of the government to spend for irrigation projects or for other purposes. If the farmer thinks he will be better off to join the plan, he should not hesitate to do His judgment is best for his own busi-

Representative August Biermann talked ann ta. weed in a Mr. about ridding farms of "bind" weed in a brief address from WJAG Sunday. Mr. Biermann has a broad knowledge of farm subjects, and when he talks he has something enlightening to say.

The current number of the National Re The current number of the National Republic, a magazine devoted to fundamental Americanism, says last year's labor strikes were promoted by communists and that strikers usually became innocent victims of a deeply laid plot.

# NRA For The Farmer.

NRA For The Farmer.

Nebraska Farmer: Most farmers are quite aware that NRA has increased very greatly prices of what the farmer buys. These increases are disproportionate to prices of agricultural commodities. So the farmer should be and probably is opposed to NRA. But the subject is going to come nearer home to him than that. Note what the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor said in its report of October 1 last year:

"The entire agricultural labor population has so far been left without protection in regard to wages, hours, organization, or in dealing with employers. Some extension of the National Recovery Act to the field of agricultural labor should be

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made, either through a broadening of the act now in existence, or a supplementary act pertaining to agricultural labor."

Yes sir, the American Federation of Labor fully intends to grab control of the farm labor question through NRA or something like it.

Cold Brought Damage and Benefit.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: A question which arises naturally in connection with the coldest weather of the winter thus far, recorded early this week, is: "What was the extent of damage suffered by the forming industry in this case."

# Debaters Show Up Will Durant, author and lecturer, writes about our indispensable moral code, and how, it varies. "A set of rules takes form which," he says, "limits the citizen in his greed, pollshes his pugnacity with manners, and subtly lures him, through praise and censure, to cooperation." He says the task of civilization has been to "transmute greed into thrift, violence into argument, murder into litigation and suicide into philosophy." Durant's analysis and Well In Tourney

## Wayne Squad Compete With Large High Schools At Fremont Meet.

Wayne high debaters report most enjoyable experience in a tending the Mid and college deba tending the Midland college debatt tourney, last week-end, and showed up well in the competition winning six out of 11 de bates, and going into the consola-tion finals by winning over Creigh ton prep of Omaha in the semi-finals. Lindley Keeney, Gerale Wright, Durward Sevy, Joe Smol ski, Margaret Jones and Buc ski, Margaret Jones and Bud Bornhoft participated, and Betty felen Ellis attended as observer. Elmer Mortensen, debate coach accompanied the growth an Seymour and B. W. Wrigh ransported the group to and from

Wayne team, Wright and Keer y, argued the negative in semi inals against Creighton prep, win ing 3-0 decision. In finals of th solation, Sevy and Keeney the affirmative and lost ghton prep by 2-1 decisi creighton prej by 2-1 decisi Wayne teams went to fifth rou in the tourney, winning decisi over Wakefield, Blair, Colerid Walthill (twice) and Creight prep, and losing to Fremont, On ha Central, Creighton prep, Bens

prep, and losing to Fremont, Oma-ha Central, Creighton prep, Benson high of Omaha, land Emerson. The six regular debaters, also four freshmen. James Kingston, Franklin Simonin, Betty Helen Ei-lis and Wayne McMaster, were to debate at Sioux City central high school Wednesday. Mr. Mortensen announces that the debaters will put on debates be-

e debaters will put on debates be-re clubs interested in this type of

Committee for the coming freshman get-together includes Mar ether includes Mar id of O'Neill, Mar Lou Hammond of O'Neill, Mary Eagleton of Decatur, Bernice Bar of Stanton, Raymond Schoch of Wisner, Wilson Stuppfell of Coun-cil Bluffs, Jeanne Palmer of Madi-

il Bluffs, Jeanne Palmer of Madion, and the class officers.
Gordon Ebetsole, former Waynollege student, has been appoint if a sergeant in the engineer's dision of the R. O. T. C. at low tate College, Ames. Mrs. Eber State College sole is also a former Wayneite, no cella Tobey.

# League Meets For Discussion

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ed and threatened the honored horse-power of the county—horses that helped push back the frontier and blaze the way for civilization. Initial automobile experiences are carefully and interestingly recalled. Read Miss Carpenter's automobile story on page 3 of the second section of this newspaper. Its revelations are interesting.

bating society.

Dr. Lewis commented on the agricultural control program thusty:

"There are two important aims in the agricultural program—to try to get farmers to take leadership and to develop leaders among them, and to bring about cooperation among farmers. "Farmers" among farmers, "Farmers spent too much time in their business," he said, quoting the complaint "the farmer puts all

and who weave tales of fiction to exalt self and injure others, are in. exatt self and injure others, are in-troducing a vogue that does in-calculable damage to most highly prized human qualities. Let the new deal recapture and include the old square deal. Let us be square with others even if for no other reason than to be square with our-selves. Hawthorne, head of the depart ment of sociology at Morningside college, comes February 11 and will speak atlan open meeting. Ear lier in the day he talks at Kiwanis club luncheon. Dr. Hawthorne is author of several books on rural sociology now in use in universities and has had much experience in planning courses for farm forums on sociological, governmental and economic unsestions. Harold Peterson was assessed \$10 fine and costs of \$7.39 on charge of intoxication in county court Wednesday. He was unable to pay and is serving time.

# L. E. Browns Move To North Platte

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown left Wednesday for North Platte where Mr. Brown will be assistant manager of the Brown-Ekberg Golden Rule store. Mr. Brown has been with the Wayne Golden Rule store for about three years.

# Ministers Elect Officers Monday

At meeting of the local ministers held Monday afternoon in study of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Heidenreich was named president, and Rev. M. C. Powers, secretary-theasurer of the ministerial association. Next meeting will be February 12 at 1 p. m. in the St. Paul's study.

# Is Only Woman To Serve Long Time

EGOTISM.

It is not well to know persons of outstanding achievement very intimately. Familiar acquaintance often blasts the admiration which one feels. A writer says the late Edward Bok whose salary as editor of the Ladies Home Journal was \$100,000 a year at one time, was a most disagreeable egotist. When important problems were under consideration, he would monopolize attention by telling what he had done, while he was doing or what he proposed to do. Though not germane to questions taxing the minds of a group, he was everlastingly talking about himself. Bok who came to America in youth and succeeded in developing rare talents far above the average, found popular reception as an editor. He was highly appraised as a man of sound judgment and kindly and generous impulses. Only intimates knew of his egotism and were offended by it. A fairly large degree of self-esteem is necessary to drive one far in any direction, but it must be kept under control land well concealed to avoid giving offense. The medicere individual is seriously hampered by exhibitions of egotism. Even the person who has an abundance of merit, modifies good opinions of his talent and work by constantly exalting himself. Egotism becomes a weakness if it is no pronounced, and then it casts a shadow on greatness. Or Junt Mr. Yoss of Dakota, Mr. Bloom of Dawson, and Mr. Lecro of Plette. Of the 93 superintendents in the state, 45 are new this year, according to report a state convention in Lincoln last Tuesda to Thursday.

Try a Herald want ad.

# Move This Sprin Mr. and Mrs. Harry K o move the first of Fe

# we move the first of February to the James Grier ranch north of Wayne. The place they had farmed northwest of Wayne, will be oc-cupied by the Otteman family of Macy. сирьс. Масу,

enciosed with a break the winds.

accidentally knocked down Satur day evening by a car at the Bap tist church corner. Mrs. White re-ceived a badly sprained ankle and Mr. White had minor injuries. The driver of the car did not stop.

# Birth Record.

daughter was born Wednes, January 23, at Royal to Mr Mrs. Will Pfeil. They have one

Adughter, Gayle Marie, was born Saturday, January 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thielman of Wayne. A son was born Wednesday, January 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen who live 10 miles southeast of Wayne.

nanuel Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) ervices in English at 10:30

Sunday school after services

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) unday school at 2, German service at 3.

Ladies' Aid February 5

Irs. Carl Frevert.

First Methodist Church (Rev. Fay Mills, Minister) 10:00 a. m., church school, G. W osterisan, general superintendent 11:00 a. m., worship and sermon 11:00 a. m., worship and : 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagn eanne Wright, president.

# Chrisitan Church (Rev. G. B. Dunning, p

nday school at 10 a. Communion at 11 a. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Gospel team at 7:30 p. Services Monday, Febru

Rev. P. A. Davies; pastor)
Rev. Howard D. Johnson of O'Nelli, will preach at morning services next Sunday.
Rev. Mr. Moss of Omaha, who spoke here last Sunday morning, has accepted a 'call' to Junction City Kan.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at :00.

Baptist Young people's union a 30 p. m. Sunday.

Baptist Young people's union at :30 p. m. Sunday.

Evening church services on Sunay, 7:30.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church.
Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service in the German langua

Service in the English language

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, past Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Class in religious instruction on

ur Redeemer's Ev. Luth. (hurch (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) February 3: Sunday school at 10 m.; English preaching at 11 a. m. Luther League will have a brief

sday, February 6, l meeting at 7:30 .ry 7, Ladies' A meeting at 7:30 p. m. ry 7, Ladies' Aid will the home of Mrs. John Mrs. August Kruse as-

February 2, Saturday school at 2 Dionnes

Christian Science Servitove" is the subject sson-sermon in all cience churches for ebruary 3.

The Golden Text is onn 4:11. "Beloved, if oved us, we ought also to nother."

another."

A passage from the Bible used in the lesson-sermon is from I John 4:7, 16. "Beloved, let us to God; and every one that loveth is borh of God, and knoweth God. . And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

A correlative passage from the Christian Scence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

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olini recently granted Eddi

That American naval officer who compelled the Japanese to abandor their hermit ways surely did not know what he was starting.

Jamestown (N. Y.) Post.

estia, Moscow mouthpiece o oviet, advises men to give uj seats in street-cars to women

Europe has so many different ways it can start a war that the difficulty of making up among them may prolong peace.

meone suggests that Uncle go on the air with his next ment on installments over du war-debtors. He might be

The Legion of Decency caned up the movies, is meaned up the movies, is not not after the nudists. In words, it wants to get som in them.—Albany Knicker Press.

Senator Borah has had no in his efforts to make the Republican Party turn toward the left The G. O. P. would rather be right than elect a President. The Nev

If it could be arranged tha

pay of the war-gun manufacturer would be the same as that of the fellow who goes to war to shoot the gun, that might help, too.— Macon Telegraph. Adolph Hitler, 'we

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for either of the Weekly (London)

too fat. Maybe the stream-lining notions —Arkansas Gazette.

England is considering a lav England is considering a law for bidding the use of motor-car norn altogether. Such a law in Americ would deprive a lot of motorist of their entire dirving equipment —Kansas City Star.

Those 200,000 square territory in Antarctica, which Admiral Byrd has claimed for the United States may be referred to as the nation's frozen assets. Onio State Journal.

Hereafter there will be no hor work for Los Angeles school of dren, but we haven't heard what Los Angeles mas and d will do with their evenings fr

"The telephone habit, New York engineer, is something man inherited from the apes, It is hoped he will give us credit, tho for thinking up the wrong number.

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# HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Oblund of Hoskins is editor of this department Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Miss Nettic Behmer spent Fri-day at Norfolk. Mrs. Louic Krause visited at the

Mrs. Louie Krause visited at the Carl Strate home Monday. Reuben Weiher spent Saturday night in the George Drevsen home. Mrs. Milo Hansen of Norfolk, was a business visitor here Mon-

Arnold Miller of Pierce, was a hinner guest at the Paul Miller (Hoskins School Nome For

or guests at the Jake at Norfolk. Irs Adolph Miller of ted at the Fred Fen-

ere Sunday night Verna Reed at Nor-

ame Friday and was a guest E. E. Porter home until

Stanton.
and Mrs. Wm. Voss motor
Omaha Friday and visited
friends. Mr. Voss attended

show.

nd Mrs. E. E. Potter and
n Nelson of Aberdeen, vis-

home at

Mrs. Harold Dye and daughter, Jorcia Jean, of Stoux City, left unday after spending several days it the Joe Bower's home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mrs. am Nelson and daughter, Isobelwere 6 o'clock dinner guests at the Chas. Ohlund home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kahl and Mr. und Mrs. Frank Bright, all of Windide, were guests at the Fred Fenske home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Esther, and Bobbie Haase, of Norfolk, were callers at the Chas. Ohlund home Friday.

dend family and Mr. and Mrs. Art dren and Mrs. Emily Pearson spent first of the week presumably from Sunday afternoon at Al. Rubeck's, stlage poisoning inner guests at the Herman Buss lome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brumels and Vida, Lorraine, Verna and Helen Ang. Long visited at Edgar afternoon, given for Mrs. Lawrence hashess visitors to Stanton saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutt Worstrand Lawrence Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine, Verna and Helen Ang. Kay gelerate her hand Mrs. Aug. Longe visited at Edgar Larson's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutt Worstrand Bellind Ang. Kay gelerate her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brumels and
daughler, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Brueckner and Mrs. Irene Basler
were business visitors to Stanton

Visitors in the Fred Muehlmeier home Sunday were Mrs. Chris Weise and family, John Muha, Wils Reichert. Marry Miller, Archie Collins and Bert and Marvin Muehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finup and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and family of Norfolk, were visitors in the Art Behmer home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Nelson returned to herhome at Aberdeen, S. D., Saturday after spending a week at the E. E. Potter home. She was accompanied to Sloux City by herdaughter, Isobel, and Miss Margaret Stamm. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finup and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ks and family of Norfolk, sitors in the Art Behmer unday evening.

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Lins School

News For Week

Ericson missed school sev. Walls of School He treated teacher

Ericson missed school sev- Valley sch

The Jolly Seamers 4-H Sewing club met Tuesday evening at the high school with Meta Strate and Marvin and Mrs. Walter Gross went to Sioux City Friday, where Marvin was a patient for the re-moval of his tonsils. Mrs. Muller high school with Mela Strate and Lorene Langenberg as hystesses. The project of making hot pan holders was completed following the regular business mgeting.

Gene Rottler of the eleventh grade, was one of the contestants in the amateur boxing tournament at Norfolk Thursday night. Gene moval of his tonsis. Mrs. Muller and Marvin remained at the hos-pital until Saturday, when they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Melvin Lundin

grade, was one of the contestants tin the amateur boxing tournament at Norfolk Thursday night. Gene won over his opponent by a technical knock-out, but due to a bad cold, defaulted Friday night.

Intermediate Room.

John-Ruhlow returned to school reduction of appendictis. During Iobn's continuation of appendictis. The service of the health roll when sides were chosen, captained by Betty Pippitt and Esther Borcherding, and the names of Lincoln and Washings ton decided upon as littles for the two groups.

It was decided at the All-Ameri-

party February 14, committees for decoration, entertainment and menu to be named this week.

Primary Room.

Miss Alice Anderson spent the week-end with home folks. Billy Swihart spent Sunday at the C. W. Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund and

ored to Wayne Tuesday.

Entertains Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer entertained members of the 500 club at their home Friday évening.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wm. Riggert. Awalt Walker, Mrs. Awalt Walker and Lunch was served

Birthday Party.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the Ernest Langenhery home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Langenberg's birthday. anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards after which a lunch was served.

Returns from Southern Trip.

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Mrs. Irene Basler, and Mrs. Harry Ray of Norfolk, returned Tuesday of last week from an extended
visit with the S. W. Swaim family
at Greensboro, North Carolina.
Mrs. Basler reports a most pleasant trip. Trees were in leaf, flowers blooming and kawns showed every evidence of the warm climate.

Southwest Wakefield (Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Wallace Ring was in Pender
usiness Monday.

business Monday.

Lawrence Ring shipped in feeders from Omaha Friday.

Geraldine Lindsay spent the
week-end with home folks:

# Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Mrs. Victor Johnson was a Friday afternoon visitor at the F. O.
Borg home.
H. E. Darnell of Winside, came
Friday to visit a few days with
the George Darnell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ericson and Myron were all-day Sunday guests in the Paul Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agier.
Mrs. Carrie Bard attended Mrs.
John Sundell's birthday party
Tuesday afternoon of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring
and small son spent Thursday
evening in the Dick Sandahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom
were guests in te Henry Nelson
home Wednesday evening of last

and returned there Sunday

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck and Tom Renz were dinner guests Thursday in the Wesley Rubeck

ome.
Helen Ericson visited Eleanor soderberg after school Monday vening because of the latter's evening because of the latters birthday. Mrs. Dick Sandahl spent Friday with her mother whose condition remains serious. The family were there Sunday also.

Twia Herman is out of s with chickenpox. Jimmie Ei missed school the first of the because of a severe cold.

Mrs. Jack Soderberg and daughters spent Friday evening in the Wm. Victor home while the men attended the meeting at Wayne.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry Joe spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Bard while Mr. Ring attended the Neis Peterson falm sale.

Mrs. Albert Wilson was an overnight guest Monday in the James Chambers home going to her sister's home in Sloux City Tuesday afternoon.

mont Thursday. They returned early Saturday morning after an interesting trip.

The Wm. Victor family were

among a number who spent a cial evening Sunday in the Er Grone home celebrating Grone's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nicholsen and two sons of Lyons were dinner guests Sunday in the James Chambers home. Dave Chambers and Ellis Johnson were afternoon callers. To celebrate Jimmie Ericson's thirteenth birthday of Friday the C. L. Bard family and C. F. Sandahl and sons and daughter. Angela, spent a social evening in his home.

field.

Mary Helen Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schlotfeldt and Floyd were week-end visitors at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in Wakefield. Mrs. Carl Brudigan and Mrs. Henry Korth were in Wakefield last week at the Albert Longe home at a shower in honor of Tina-

from school, are town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell attended an oyster supper in the Donald Milliken home Saturday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. James Milliken who are new-burded.

Mrs. James Minkel with Sames Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Mrs. Boekwaus, Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs. Russell Johnson attended Mrs. Neis Larson's birthday party Tuesday afternoon.

A shower was given for Mrs. Layrence Hanson by Mr. Hanson's

Hanson in the nome of Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Green was at Wm Victor's and Mrs. Cliff Munson al Emil Miller's Tuesday evening of last week while their husbands at his control of the saturday of th

friends here and elsewhere mope for a speedy recovery.

Among other members in the Junior Missionary program Saturday atternoon with one of their members, in the Junior Missionary program Saturday atternoon Clayton Anderson and adelectous lunch at the close of the gave a reading and Dale Bard a atternoon. Mrs. Emma Gamble of Wayne, was an out-of-town visit of the meeting was well or. The Johnsons will soon move to the Shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the Shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson to the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Frickson the shuttheis farm northeast of Carroll The Bernard Fricks Among other members in the Junior Missionary program Satur-day afternoon Clayton Anderson gave a reading and Dale Bard a vocal solo. The meeting was well attended and delicious refresh-ments of ice cream and tup cakes

were served.

Mrs. Carrie Bard entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ced Swahson and their heuse guest. Mrs. Emanuel Bard of El Campo, Texas, and the C. L. Bard family. Mrs. Bard's hysbond is a course of

# Northwest Wakefield

(Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Arthur Feit was in Sioux City
Monday on business.
Emil Miller and Robert F. Hanon were in Sioux City on Friday.

on were in Sioux City on Mrs. Paul Dahlgren spen day afternoon at the Oscar

Mrs. Bernard Park and Donald

nd Velda Park spent Monday with drs. Carl Fransen. Mrs. Gus Schultz and Irene spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mur-

1 Neissan 1 Neissan 1 Neissan Mrs. Frank Carlson Thursday afternoon with Mr. Frank Carlson. Mrs. Ed. Carlson with Mr. Frank Carlson. Mrs. Kenneth Packer Carlson dinner guests of Mr.

ent Sunday afternoon

spent Sinday afternoon at the John Vennerberg home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson and baby. were Sunday dinnel guests at the G. A. Sundiell home Misses Loretta, Clara and Ar zetta Bartling, Henry and Ernes Moeller were Sunday supper guest at Will Wolter's and spent the evening there.

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A group of neighbors reminde Rollie Bartling of another birth day on Wednesday evening. At the close of a social evening, refresh

ternoon.
Mrs. Cliff Munson, Mrs. Robert

ne Hanson home. Mrs. Emil Backstron Jerry Turner spent Friday after-noon with their mother, Mrs. Ben Carr on the occasion of her eighty-second birthday. A number of oth-

day evening at her home. Games and stunts formed the evening's entertainment followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lundberg and Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson and Adeline were Saturday supper guests at Levi Dahlgren's It was Mr. Dahlgren's birthday and, also, their wedding

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andersor and Robert were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Louis Johnson home. Mr. Johnson wa eightytwo on Thursday. The drew Johnson family joined

at supper.

Mrs. Jess Brownell of Sious
City, was a week-end visitor with
home folks. Mr. and Mrs. OscaJohnson were Sunday dinner guest.

he same home. Mrs. Emil Backstrom and Ruth and Mrs. Jerry Turner went to Omaha Saturday returning on Monday. They visited their sister Mrs. White of Tekamah, who und-

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H. E. Darnell of Winside, came bridge to visit a few days with the George Darnell Ramily.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elempke home.

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or. The Johnsons will soon move to the Shultheis farm northeast of Carroll. The Bernard Erickson family will, farm the Schonberg place vacated by the Johnsons.

Northwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perdue were unday supper guests in the Ray erdue home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll were

jr., were Sunday orange the Herman Jaeger hon Mr. and Mrs. Luther I Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ke Wednesday evening las

At Fred Vahluamp Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and Mr.
and Mrs. Irwin Vahlkamp surprisied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp
jr., Saturday evening for their
birthdays of the week before
Cards were diversion. The guests

In 500 prizes went to Miss Ark Back, Ean Bennett and Mrs. Li ther Keeney. Luncheon was served Next meeting is in the Leonard Pospishii home.

Wilbur News

and Miss Alvira, and Miss Doroth Loomis spent Friday evening in th L. Gramberg home and Sunday evening in the Charles Thun home

## Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspon

Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mis

Judy called Sunday afternoon at lack Denbeck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck, Joyce and Donald spent Thursday vening in the Otto Hibnerichs one.



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# **LOCALS**

# TODGES-CLUBS

Mrs. C. Len Davis will be hostess to What-so-Ever society at her home Thursday of next week. Mrs. Byron Busby assists her.

Regular meeting of chapter P. E. O., will be Monday eve. with Mrs. Stina Johnson. Pauline Hypse has the program interior Bécorating, and roll will be answered with Irish je Mrs. Ada Mead, state orgar of P. E. O. comes on Tuesday ternoon and chapter CZ has spameeting for inspection.

With Mrs. Carr.
On Thursday a group of friends
went to Mrs. Ben Carr's to observe
her birthday, taking luncheon.

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Ban and Harry Brown of were Thursday guests of ose Henschke in the Mrs.
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Art's 14th a

# Marry Thursday At Lincoln Home

ss Tinabelle Killion Bride Of Rollie Longe Of Wakefield.

# Davis-Peterson Nuptials Sunday

Miss Frances Davis Marrie

# **Award Letters To** School Tossers

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# Inter Boyle Infant From Allen Sunday

Frank Duane Boyle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle of Alien, was buried in Wakefield cemetery Sunday. Rev. Mr. Miller of Alien, had services at the grave. The infant was born Friday, January day. Mr.

To, Legion Meet.
About 20 members of Wakefiel
Legion band went to Pender Thurs
day to attend a tri-county Legio
meeting, made up of Dixon, Thus
ston and Dakota county posts. Th
band played for evening banque
Auxiliary members attending wer
Mrs. Flowd Clough, Mrs. Cloud.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chur (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, paste English services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L., Peterson, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Swedish services, 11 a. m. English services, 7:30 p. m. This afternoon, missionary

## How Do You Score In This American Constitution Test?

20. Name five specifi

ongress. 23. Name three

27. State the meaning

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Home Ceremony.

Roll For Younge

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. Byrd Ray, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Rev. Ray, Mrs. Ray and daugler will arrive today or Friday an
en ew pastor will occupy the pu

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Local gospel team will be here
unday evening, 7:30.
Rev. Dunning will preach Wedesday, February 6.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Robert Wylie, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11.
Aid society meets Thursday o
ext week, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs.
L. Nuernberger assisted by Mis
tuth and Miss Lueila Nuernberg
r. Ail friends of the church ar
rged to attend.

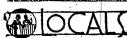
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Miss Ardath Conn spent Tuesday

Nednesday,
Miss Ardath Conn spent Tuesday
n Sloux City.
Methodist official board met
donday evening.
John F. Gottsch was here from
Ninside Wednesday.
John Kay was in Sioux City
Tuesday on business,
Mrs. George Hughes has been
juite ill the past week.
Miss Jeanue Wright has been ill
over a week with the flu.
M. L. Ringer and W. S. Eressler
trove to Norfolk Sunday afternoon.
Edward Fanske of Pierce, spent
sunday in the L. A, Fanske home,
Joe Heilwagen spent Shturday
und Sunday in the Ed. Grier home.
Alvin Vogel was a Thursday diner guests in the Henry Lage home.
TMrs. R. R. Larson, Miss LaVerne
und Junior were in Sioux City Sat-

and Mrs. Detter papears.

kefield at the Ernest Bahde Sunday.

and Mrs. Melvin Wert and en spent the week-end in the pieces.—Washington Post.

Anna Roosevelt' Dall, divorced last July, was married Friday to John Boettliger, New York, former Chicago newspaper writer.

Arthur Herscheid and sous side. spent Sunday with mma Baker.

and Mrs. Max Holdorf and spent Sunday in the Fred arms to Bolivia and strengthen their embargo against Paraguay, at the college, spent the their embargo against Paraguay at the college, spent the their embargo against Paraguay at the college, spent the their embargo against Paraguay at the college, spent the their embargo against Paraguay at the college, spent the threatened to withdraw from the

Raiph Gemmell and chil-pent Sunday in Carroll at S. Whitney home. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph of days of trial.

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ployed at Norfolk, spent Sa and Sunday with her pare and Mrs. George Roberts.

**Tested Recipes** 

teaspoons salt
1-2 quarts sliced onions
4 teaspoon pepper

**World Events** 

Japan made sudden attacks on aree fortified cities in northeast

Dan Kavanaugh, 56, Ne enitentiary warden, died

1-3 ceaspoon perper
1-2 cup water
Dredge sliced liver in flour. Fry
1-2 con until crisp. Remove bacon
1-2 com pan and brown liver on both
1-3 des. Spread sliced onions over li-

It's a fine example the House sets for other householders, start-ing out with 2,200 bills!—Philadel-phia Inquirer.

Codfish are used in Iceland as medium of exchange. That make it pretty hard on the hoarder Wichita Eagle.

If we understand the President's nessage, he doesn't want the country to get into the doledrums. Louisville Times.

If all of the yes-men were laid end to end, that would be an excel-lent sight to behold.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald—Journal.

United States senate defeated the proposal for American adher-ence to the world court. Vote was 52 to 35. An expert says Japan's war

Typical Americans are individualists who fight one another while organized groups steal their country.—St. Louis Star-Times.

ery third book written by its high officials.—St. Joseph (Mo.) News-

Roosevelt seeks ways to obtain heaper power. Our guess is that he embarrassed G.O.P. would like b know, too.—Dallas Morning

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

The tough phase of the farm rellef problem is how to satisfy the farmers without giving them what they want.—New Orleans States.

"A new standpoint"

"A! new standpoint"

During the experiences of the past few years, many of those meeting with material reverses have tried to console themselves with the popular theory that economic affairs run in cycles, and that therefore a cycle of hard times must necessarily be succeeded by a cycle of prosperity. A similar thought, expressed under another figuric, represents the pendulum of experience alternating between extremes of good and ill, and argues that, because of the recent depression, its next swing must inevitably take the world back to a former period of material plenitide. Gradually, however, it is becoming apparent that such a swing is not likely to occur; that conditions may never be just as they were in former years. Abundance is as much a fact to-day as it ever whs, and a normal spearal series of well-being must be in its being restored; but ground swept away by the recent financial citaclysm cannot be re-

me program ercial Appeal.

to awaken the Republican Party. Wichila Eagle.

A couple of decades ago the big

Solution of the \$427,000 a

Blue Eagle, his former pet, is now xtinct. Still, we have pictures to emember it by.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

A St. Louss lady shot herself just — Duluth News-Tribune.

ing righted; justice is being vindicated; compassion is finding experienced; compassion is finding experienced for the right, which is compassion in the stubborn will.

A beautiful hymn written by Mrs. Eddy includes the following lines (Foems, p. 14):

Thou will bind the stubborn will.

Wound the saluborn will.

Wound the saluborn will.

Herak earth's stupid rest.

The simple adjective einployed in the last line epitomizes with remarkable clearness the testimony of some who have enjoyed to the full the material luxury the world offers and freely admit that after all it is but a "stupid rest."

The breaking of earthly dependencies, however, may sometimes seem to be a painful process, and the average human being, while aspiring to peace on earth, clings contentedly to the things of earth.

Only those of deeper religious insight can preceive that only by the relinquishment of a false sense of east in a preceive that only by the relinquishment of a false sense of east in matter can genutine spiritial peace be attained.

We read in Exodus that "the children of Israel marmured against Moses and Aarda," saying, "Ye have brought us forth into this wilderness, to kill this whole assembly with hunger."

From this we may deduce that they had visioned physical ease and material plenty after seasching from Egypt, whereas they encountered dangers and hardships. This period of discipline, however, supplied them with overwhelming proofstof the omnipotence of Spirit, so that later they declared. "All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obselient."

Centuries afterward, when their nation was under the Roman yoke, some of the Jews believed that riches are evil in themiselves, or that povery is an advantage, but in experiences; however sharp, which through the understanding of which he dominated matter instead of bein

# Golden Dawn

CHAPTER IV-Continued

will tell



THE chief smiled. "Of co know that hypnotism is used by advanced psychiatris particularly by Morton Princ William McDotgall. Tye rear











## Social Forecast.

Light Brigade medis Saturday at St. Paul church.
Royal Neighbors have regular meeting next Tuesday.
Salem Aid meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Frevert, sr.
Mrs. J. E. Brittain entertains U-Bid-Um club this Thursday.
Light Bearers meet next Monday with Miss Margaret Mines.
Mrs. Wm. Sund entertains dentertains up. Mrs. Wm. Sund entertains dentertains up. Mrs. Wm. Sund entertains dentertains dentertains with Mrs. Wm. Sund entertains dentertains den

day with Miss Margaret Mines.

Mrs. Wm. Sund entertains
Here and There club February
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Better Mothers club will meet ebruary 12 with Mrs. J. R.

The 500 club will meet this riday evening with Mr. and irs. Ray Robinson.
Our Redeemer's Aid will meet

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Pairs Ladies' new winter styles in Footwear at \$1.88, \$2.88 and \$3.88. These are the remaining pairs of our best selling styles in Oxfords, Ties, Pumps and Sport Oxfords. . . Many are perfect in style for spring wear . . . They are all wonderful bargains.

100 Pairs of choice styles in Curtains at 78c to \$1.58 per pair. Included are Pretty Cottage Sets, Lace Panels, and Ruffled Curtains for living rooms and bod rooms. All are fresh desirable merchandise but there are not over four pairs of any one kind. We are making the reduced prices to clear up these odd lots.

Ladies' Rayon and Wool Hose for winter wear in 35c qualities are on sale at 25c — Pure Silk Hose in desirable colors are 39c and 48c — Odd lots of Hosiery for children are 15c. Some numbers which we wish to close out in Ladies' finest \$1.50 and \$1.35 Chiffon full-fashioned silk hose are

wool dresses for Spring are arriving Pretty \$1.95

have a number of Corselettes and Girdies to close They are desirable styles and fine Warner and Mun qualities. \$1.00 girdies are marked down to 79c. eral \$3.00 and \$3.50 Wrap-Arounds and Girdles are \$ Your size and a style to suit you perfectly may among these mark-down specials.

assortment of new neckwear offers pretty styles in lace pique and silk collars \$58c\$ and \$1.00

Some new arrivals in spring style silk Dresses at \$7.95 show fashionable plaid trimmings and new collar details.

We have just received a very nice collection of washable Chenille Rugs in attractive patterns for bed rooms, hallways, bath rooms and kitchen. They come in green, blue, black, mais and helio and are priced very moderately

95c \$1.38 \$1 \$8

Ladies' Rubber Galoshes — new U. S. Rubber Co. stock — Colors black or brown, 3 snap style, all heights in heels,

are Special at Ball Band qualities, \$1.45

our Special Grocery Ad for the week's best buys in Groceries. We co-operate with a number of other Ne-braska Grocers in the buying and selling of Groceries. This permits us to offer unusual values in good quality foods.

AHERN'S

95c \$1.38 and \$1.88

\$1.95

next Thursday with Mrs. John Dunklau and Mrs. August hruse at the former's home. Apron club meets this after-noon with Mrs. Harold Knudsen. Quilting is planned.

Nu-Fu club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. P. Miller for a buffet supper. Eastern Star kensington meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Huse and daughters:

W. Hise and daughters:

Neighborhood Contract bridge club will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace.

Minerva club has 1 o'clock

St. Paul Missionary society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Berntson. Mrs. Wilbur Spahr has the lesson on "Japan

ncheon February 7 with pals. C. Herndon, Mrs. H. J. Feler and Mrs. A. R. Davis at home of the first named.

Cameo club will meet Friday
afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Perry

afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Perry for a study lesson with Mrs. Robert Kirkman and Mrs. E. O. Stratton in charge. Harmony club will meet Wed-nesday, February 6, with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers. Mrs. Ray Gilder-sleeve is assisting hostess. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen has the les-son.

son. Book Review group of A. A. U. W. meets next Monday evening with Mrs. H. H. Hansbom. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, fr., assists. Mrs. R. R. Smith will give a review.

Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and Mrs. s home Ladies will bring ces for a quilt top, also thim-

pieces for al quilt top, also thimble and needles.

Country club will have a dinner party Thursday, February 7, at Hotel Stratton. Every member is urged to remember this date. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. McClure.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church meets this Friday evening with Miss Margaret Wade. Miss Dorothy Baird and Miss Aletha Johnson are hostess-

wade. Miss Dorothy Baird and Miss Aletha Johnson are hostesses. Miss Wade and Miss Hida Hattig have the lesson. Miss Hidad Hattig have the lesson. Miss Hidad Hattig have the lesson. Miss Middred Hill leads devotions. Business and Professional Women's club will have dinner meeting at the Stratton hotel Mcnday evening, 6:30 o'dlock, with Rev. David Simpson of, Randolph as speaker. International relations committee is in charge, Miss: Midred Clark being chairman and assisted by Miss Verna

relations committee is in charge, Miss Midred Clark being chairman and assisted by Miss Verna. Elicison and Miss Evelyn Felber. Methodist Home Missionary society will meet Thursday, February 7, with Mis. L. A. Fanske for guest day. Mrs. I. H. Brittell and Mrs. A. E. Glidersleeve will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Brittell will lead in devotionals. Supt. H. R. Best will review the book, "Oriental Life in America." The members are to bring their mite boxes.

Methodist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. H. R. Best. Mrs. C. L. Pickett has charge of the program. Dr. James Brock will speak, and Wayne high school students have music. Miss Mary Mason, Miss Harriet Fortner, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. L. W. Roe serve.

serve.

Chapter AZ, P. E. O., will have regular meeting with Mrs. J. C. Kiker next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., has special music and the president's let-

sent.

Mrs. Charles Ash, Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. Dora Meier will entertain Friday evening at the Ash home for Mrs. C. T. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, who are leaving the neighborhood. Besides families of guests of honor and hostesses, others present will be the families of Harvey Meyer, Frank Weber and E. J. Auker.

OCIETY

Saturday when plans were made for a contest to continue two

With Mrs. Spahr.
St. Paul Mission Study class
met Tuesday with Mrs. Wilbur
Spahr. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich
had the lesson.

Oak Troop Meets.

Girl scouts of Oak troop met at the college Wednesday. Mrs.

A. V. Teed has received pins which will be awarded soon.

Entertain For Choir

Lily of Valley Troop.
Lily of the Valley girl scouts
met at the city school Wednesday, Sackajawea patrol working
on art and Blue Spruce on yarn.

With Mrs. Wentworth,
U. D. club met with Mrs. J. O.
Wentworth Monday when Mrs.
R. W. Ley had the lesson of women in politics. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern entertains next Monday.

For Gene Jenik.

To honor of Gene Jenik's fifth
Tomary

leader of the program. A social time followed. The hostess ser-ved. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Frank

Baptist young people met with Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers af-ter services Sunday evening to form a Bible class which will meet each Tuesday at the par-sonage.

## Mrs. Senter, Hostess.

Mrs. V. A. Senter, mostess.
Mrs. V. A. Senter entertained
the Acme club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clara Ellis had the
program on Nebraska. The place
of meeting for next Monday is
not definite.

Mrs. James Rennick entertained at dinner Saturday evening for birthdays of Geo. Rennick of Pilger, and L. R. Winegar. Mrs. Winegar was also a guest. Geo. Rennick remained over Sunday.

Dinner For Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan entertained at dinner and bridge on Tuesday evening for Mr and Mrs. L. E. Brown who left Wednesday for North Platte. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Mrs. Garfield Swanson enter-tained Justimere club last week Wednesday. Mrs. T. A. Laily was a guest. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Lloyd Bradford and Mrs. R. L. Shelton. Next week the club meets with Mrs. Bradford.

# Social Circle Meets.

Social Circle met yesterday af-ternoon with Mrs. S. A. Maricle. Two comforters were tied for the relief. Mrs. Maricle served. The club goes to Mrs. R. T. Whor-low's home and will tie two more

## At B. F. Strahan Home

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A group of girl scouts had a
box supper at the B. F. Strahan
home Saturday evening. In the
group were Cathryn Cavanaugh,
Barbara Strahan, Beryl Nelson,
Ann Ahern, Barbara Hook and
Beverly Strahan. Games were
entered in the mening.

# Mrs. Howarth, Hostess. Mrs. Harry Howarth enter-

Westminster Guild met last Thursday for a dinner and regu-lar program at the F. L. Blair home. Mrs. Blair, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, Mrs. Clara Hor-sham, Mrs. A. McEachen and Mrs. Willis Noakes served the

# For Mrs. Henry Rath. In honor of Mrs. Henry

In honor of Mrs. Henry Rath's 87th birthday Monday, a group of ladies surprised her at Mrs. Rebecca Sydow's home. Guests were Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Henry Doring, Mrs. Martha Blomer, Mrs. Carl Damme, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. Herman Sund. The guests served lunch. v Rath's

## Monday Club Meets.

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Mrs. A. A. Welch was hostess
to Monday club this week. Mrs.
H. E. Ley, who was a guest, gave
the lesson on women's dress
from earliest times to the present, illustrating with pictures
she made by pasting colored papers on drawing chart. Next te made by pasting colored pa-ers on drawing chart. Next onday Mrs. Winifred Main is

With Lois Thompson.
St. Paul Young Women's Missionary society met Monday evening with Miss Lois Thompson. Miss Ardythe Johnson had the lesson. Officers elected are Miss Ruth Heldenreich, president; Miss Coletta Hahlbeck; vice president; Miss Doris Nelson, secretary; Miss Arlyn Nelson, treasurer. They sang group songs. Lunch was served.

Girls Pass Tests.

One patrol of Oak troop of girl scouts met with Mrs. Faye Strahan last evening to pass table setting and cooking tests. Each prepared one dish for dinner. In the group were Patricia Bressler, Virginia Lewis, Ruth Wilson, Ethel Jean Olson, Janice Gifford, Helen Jacobsen, Esther Mariole, Mildred Dawson and Lorraine Johnson.

For Virginia Gifford,
In honor of Virginia Gifford's
birthday Monday, Mrs. Cecii
Gifford entertained a group of
girls. Guests were Joan Gifford,
Betty Wilson, Kathryn, Ann Milner, Carol and Janice Gifford.

cake.

With Mrs. J. C. Carhart.
Fortnightly club met Monday
with Mrs. J. C. Carhart. Mrs.

F. A. Mildner gave review of "Mary Peters," by Mary Ellen Chase. The club voted to tie comforters next Wednesday for charlty. Mrs. Carhart served luncheon, sweetpeas and tapers decorating the table. Mrs. W. M. Hawkins entertains February 11 when Mrs. J. M. Strahan has the lesson.

# Have No-Host Party.

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A group went to the C. C. Stirtz home Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown who are leaving, and for Mrs. D. P. Miller's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mr. land Mrs. O. P. Birdsell Mr. and Mrs. Stirtz and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry. Bridge was diversion. Lunch was served.

## Coterie Has Luncheon.

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Coterie club had luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. R. W. Casper Monday afternoon, Mrs. Warren Stulthels and Mrs. L. A. Fanske assisting. Valentine motif was carried out, in the table appointments. In bridge which followed, Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. Edna Davis lwon prizes. Mrs. Nettie Call was a guest. On Monday afternoon the club meets with Mrs. L. W. Ellis, and Mrs. Paul Harrington has charge of the hobby program. A comforter will be tied for charity.

## At. R. J. Kingston Home.

at the R. J. Kingston home.
Bridge was played at four tables.
Guests were Miss A. Lewis and
Miss Leone Westover. Prizes
went to Miss Westover, Miss
Norma Carpenter, Miss Eva
Glimsdal, Miss Lewis and Miss
Miriam Flue. The hostesses served refreshments' carrying out
pink, yellow and white in table
decorations and menu. Sweetpeas were centerpleces. The next
meeting will be the last of February with Miss Hazel Reeve and
Miss Miriam Huse at the latter's
home.

# For Bridal Couple.

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Untle, aunts and cousins of Harvey Reibold were invited guests in the F. W. Franzen home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold who were married recently. Sisters of Mr. Reibold were hostesses. Feature of the evening was a mock wedding in which Marvin Ruschman was bride, Mildred Erxleben, bridgeroom, Wayne Reibold, bridesmaid, Lucille Erxleben, to best man, Fern Sund, minister, and Betty Franzen, ring bearer. Rhymes were written, these directing the bridal couple to places about the home where gifts were hidden. A reading was given by Mrs. Louis Sund. Visiting and music were enjoyed for rest of the evening star witch hursbears was gifter witch hursbears was gifter witch hursbears was gifter witch hursbears.

Juveniles Elect.

Degree of Honor juveniles met Friday afternoon at the Regis hall, the election of officers resulting as follows: President, Leah Jean Caauwe; past president, Barbara Heine; first vice president, LeRoy Bonawitz; sec-

ond vice-president, Mildred Dawson; secretary, Marjorie Berg; treasurer, Marvin Smith; usher, Dorothy Smolski; assistant usher, Raymond Murray; inner watch, Mary Smolski; outer watch, Atjean Adlerson; musician, Betty Roberts; cheer leader, Edwin Dawson; color bearers, Myra Alderson, Elizabeth Bonawitz, Claire Mae Simmerman and Jimme Allen. After games, lunch-con was served. Next meeting will be a Valentine party on February 12 at city hall, 7 p. m. Paper bag luncheons, each containing a Valentine will be

# Let's Give A Party On Valentine's Day

Of all the holidays the calendar brings, Valentine's day affords greater opportunity to create menus and decorative accessories that are truly colorful and charming. Let us suppose that you want to give a children's party. You will wish to keep the menu simple but with a surprise element that will appeal to little folks. An afternoon

6 hard French rolls
Make a cream sauce of the first
five ingredients; when thoroughly
cooked mix half with the chicken
and peas. With a sharp knife cut
a thin slice off the tops of the rolls
and remove the soft ceiters. Fill
with the creamed chicken and peas.
Beat the egg white and fold into
the remaining white sauce. Pour a
tablespoon of this sauce on top of
the creamed mixture in the rolls.
Replace the tops. Spread the remaining sauce over the rolls and
bake in a moderate oven for 15 or
20 minutes.

Braquette of Chicken and Peas Melba Toast and Jam

order out water; the flour, the dates which have been cut into quite small pleces and the nuts broken into bits. Beat well. Line an 8-inch square cake pan with heavy white paper; greasing this lining with butter. This chocolate mixture scorches easily and the paper lining of the pan lessens the danger of burning the cookies. Bake in a moderate over for about 20 minutes. When it is done remove from the pan and while still warm cut into small strips about 1-2 inch wide and 3 inches long. Roll these in powdered sugar at once.

For L. R. Winegars. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Braquette of Chicken and Peas

ok to your tenge luncheon is romantic day.

Tomato Juice Cocktail Baked Virginia Ham with Cherry Garnish Beets a la russe Fineapple Muffins

Strawberry Ice Cream Cake 1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked diced chicken
1 cup canned peas
1 egg white
6 hard French rolls

Strawberry Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

Baked Virginia Ham with
Cherry Garhish

Scrub the ham and soak it in
swater for 24 hours. Then wrap
I closely in cheesecloti, sew it into
blace and put over the fire to coke
in boiling water. Simmer very
slowly for four or five hours; leave
fovernight in the water in which it
was cooked, remove the covering
and peel away the gog, cover
thickly with brown sugar and mark
off into diamonds; place a marfaschino cherry in each diamond,
circling each cherry with whole
cloves, sprinkle a little lemon juice

Strawberry Ice Cream Cake
or casserole,
water, cover
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circling each cherry with whole
cloves, sprinkle a little lemon juice

1 egg
2 squares chocolate molted
1.2 cup flour
1.2 cup seeded dates
1.4 cup nuts
Powdered sugar for coating
sticks
To the brown sugar add the
elted shortening and the slightly
esten egg and beat well. Add the
shocolate, which has been melted
wer hot water; the flour, the dates
which have been cut into quite

over the ham, add a pint of
or white wine, to the pan, cove
bake one hour in a slow, oven
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Escaloped Potatoes
Peel and slice thin 6 or 8
toes. Place in a casserole and
with milk. Add salt and pepp
dot top liberally with butter
until potatoes are tender.

1-4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-2 cup hot water
2 teaspoons lemon extract
Sift together flour, baking r
er and salt. Beat egg yolks
creamy, adit haft he sugar's
and continue beating. Add hot
er and the remaining sugar
beat for 5 minutes. Fold in
fully the sifted flour mixture
the flavoring. Beat egg white
til stiff, fold into mixture and
in a heart shaced pan and ha

Braised Stuffed Heart.
Select 1 beef heart or 2
hearts. Wash the meat and ren
gristle and veins. For the stuff
chop an onnon and a stalk of ce
and cook in 2 tablespoons of
add 2 to 3 cups of bread cru
and season to taste with sait
pepper. Cut a silt in one sidd
the heart and fill with the
sing, then sew up silt.
Brown the meat on all si
in fat; place it in a baking d
or casserole, add wne-half cup
water, cover closely, and cook
till tender in a very moderate o'
(about 300 degrees F.)
A beef heart will require ab

(about 300 degrees F.)

A beef heart will require two hours. A calf heart will tender in much shorter time, gravy of the drippings. (Misc lications 216, U. S. Departm

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# **Economy Contest**

**Prizes For Winners** 

A Valentine Bridge Luncheon

No Cost . . . . No Obligation Here Is All You Have To Do:

Just come to our show-rooms anytime between February 1st and midnight February 9th. Drive the Chevrolet "Pep" car over the regular course. If on your test drive you register more miles per gallon than any other driver—then \$10.00 is yours and a trip to Omaha. Second greater mileage, \$7.50 — and third greatest mileage, \$5.00.

Simple — Isn't It? Lots of Fun! Here Are The Simple Easy Rules:

1—This Pep drive is open to all persons over 18 years of age, except employees of The Coryell Auto Company, or members of their families. 2—A standard U. S. 1-10 gallon guage will be used on all tests which same course. NO GAS SAVERS OR GADGETS WILL BE USED.

3-An employee of The Coryell Auto Co., must accompany on all test drives



THE WAYNE FIRST PLACE WINNER WILL REPRESENT WAYNE IN OMAHA AT THE GRAND AK-SAR-BEN SWEEPSTAKES FEB. 14th AS GUEST OF CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., WHO WILL PAY ALL EXPENSES THERE.

The winner of the Grand Sweepstakes will receive \$50.00 in cash, second place \$25.00, third place \$15.00, fourth place \$10.00, fifth place \$5.00. All sweepstake contestants will be entertained at a banquet and entertainment at the Hotel Paxton.

HERE IS POSITIVE PROOF THAT CHEVROLET EXCELS IN PERFORMANCE — ECONOMY — PRICE

It's Skill - Not Chance

\$465 F. O. B. Flint Special Equipment Extra Coryell Auto Co.

Strawbergy Ice Cream Cake
The Cake
1 cup flour plus 3 tablespo cake or pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
3 cross

2.\$ cup sweetened condensed milk 2 cups water 1.4 teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup whipping cream 1.4 pound prunes Cook the prunes in the water until tender. Do not sweeten. Force through a coarse sieve. This will make about 1.2 cup pulp and 1.2 cup juice. Blend together the sweetened condensed milk, prune spulp, with juice and lemon extract. Chill. Whip the cream to a custardike consistency and fold into the childed mixture. Pour the mixture juick the freezing pan and place in the freezing ruit. After the mixture turns has frozen to a stiff mush turns has frozen to a stiff mush (1 to 2 hours) remove from the refrigarator. Scrape the mixture from the sides and bottom of the pan and beat for 2 minutes. Smooth out and replace in the freezing unit for 1 hour or until frozen for serving. In serving sprinkle the top of each of the order and white

erformance

**Audited List** 15,000 READERS

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Interested Group

Seniors Present Mystery Play To

College high school seniors scored a success Thursday evening with their mystery play, "The House of the Flashing Light." The audience was properly imbued with spirit of the play, screaming and even standing up at the most exciting parts , and no wonder for two nurders were committed storms, strange groans and strange rege uramatics class directed and produced the play, Miss Pearl Rutherford serving as sponsor. Training school orchestra and band, directed by Prof. J. R. Keith, furnished music.

Two Coleridge Teams Play College High

see Benthack, Doris Jean Gilder-sleeve, Patty McKay, Jessie Lou Pile, Lynelle Shuck, Georgianna Walters and Marilyn Goede. Of them, Norman was the only one with perfect attendance for the en-

with perfect attendance for the entire term.
Kindergarteners completed their bird houses on Friday, and will have pretty little homes for their feathered friends this spring. They are now talking about their pets and making pet booklets.

High School Events.
Freshmen debaters did not make the Midland trip with debate squad as planned.

planned. High school art students have ade basketball posters.

## County Officials Meet In Norfolk

Northeast Nebraska commissions, supervisors and clerks, at their ers, supervisors and clerks, at their meeting in Norfolk last Thursday, elected W. C. Bruce of Verdigre, chairman. Schuyler Wilson of Randolph, is vice-chairman, and Hugo Buckendahl of Pierce is secretary-treasurer. David Koch of Winside, and A. L. Nuernberger of Wakefield, served on the wage scale committee. Miss Bertha Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben. Went from Wayne.

Age scale endorsed the follow-25c an hour for single man, for man and team, 55c for a and two teams, 40c for 8-foot g, 45c for 9-foot drag, 50c for oot drag, 60c for 12-foot drag, for operating caterpillar and der, 35c for motor patrolman

NUMBER FORTYTHREE

NEARLY 100 PER CENT COVERAGE OF COUNTY FIELD

Red Cross Held care of sick, nursing and medicine \$154.35; general office expense \$11.95; roll call expense, \$8; mem berships remitted to \$t. Libous for 1933, \$10.72; memberships remit-ted to St. Louis for 1934, \$173.38; memberships to be remitted, 50.

In the 1934 roll call Wayne mem-berships and donations amounted to \$309.60. Carroll contributed \$10.40, and rural sections gave \$28.25.

## Meetings Are Held In Wayne Last Week

It's a little hard to tell whether Mussolini wants peace in Africa, or piece of Africa. Louisville

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LARSON'S

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Roy Huff was a Friday eve ing caller in the Mrs. C. J. Huf

the Albin Carlson home on day, of last week. and Mrs. Martin Meyer call-

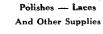
in the Ernest Brammer home s Sunday afternoon. Irs, Gus M. Johnson and Ruth

nesday, February 6, with Miss Agatha Roeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Welersneu er and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithol nd family were guests in the Ott feithold home Monday evening anuary 21, in honor of Mrs. Heit

Clear Away Auto Heap.
FERA labor is being used to remove the piles of auto bodies an parts from the old fairground road, and truck these to the drecek bed just, south of Rooseve park where the effeck has change

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 and 2 SWISS STEAK

BEEF ROAST

STEAK

STEAK
Sirloin and Round, Pound 190 BOILING BEEF

13c Fresh Ground Pure Beef, pound .

Dry Salt Pork, per pound .

Ousters Ter  $47\mathrm{c}$ 

Pigs Feet Per Sc

Hearts Per 9c

120

220

Deep Red Salmon

17c

Raspberries,

18c

Maxwell Coffee

All-Bran Kellogg's. 10-oz. pkg. 31c 11c

PEABERRY COFFEE, pound . . . 19c

SUPERB BRAND MILK. 3 Tail Cans.

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n to their size. In 1-lb. bags 25 Pound \$3.85

Kirk's Hard Castile Soap, 2 bars . . 9c

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Opera Caramels

21c

15c

Council Oak **GRAPE** JAM

Tapioca 23c

Grape Nuts Flakes

## Altona

he Bruno Splittgerbers Tuesday tvening of last week. Mrs. William Pflueger is staying tt the W. F. Biermann home, car-ng for Mrs. Biermann and infant

Faul Spittgereer attended the Ernest Thies funeral at Pilger on Saturday.

The Bruno Spittgerbers visited Mrs. Spittgerber's parents, the William Starks, at Stanton Monday evening last week.

Mary Frevert came from Pilger Friday to bring home Evelyn Spittgerber who had spent a week at Herman Frevert's.

The Harry Bennetts were guests of the Lawrence Bennetts Saturday evening, celebrating the J. M. Bennett's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Raymond moved Saturday to the farm five miles south of Altona, vacated by the Irwin Schulzes when they went to Sedgwick, Colo.,

ted by the Irwin Schulzes they went to Sedgwick, Colo.

# Native Of Altona **Accidentally Shot**

Ernest Thies Dies At Henry Where He Suffered Injury Last Wednesday.

neart by a builet from an automaice pistol he was handling at a serrice station at Henry, Neb., Errest Thies, 31, son of George Thies,
ur., of Norfolk and former resident
of Altona, died a few minutes after
he accident. Mr. Thies, employee
tt the station, was holding the gun
which fell and discharged. Funeral
services, were conducted. Saturday. at Pilger Methodist church burial followed in Altona cem-. Rev. W. H. Koenig, Luther

Altona Trinity Luth. Churc (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor German services 10:30 a. m. Moede, pastor es 10:30 a. m

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook went Lincoln last Friday. Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr

Mr. Jones. n15t: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis were ir maha last Thursday for the auto

Ralph Beckenhauer and F. Perry went to Sioux

y last Thursday. Irs. Mary Brittain moved to Ho-Stratton last Thursday for re-inder of the winter.

Berres was in Winslow Fri visit his sister, Mrs. Henry it, who is improving after a

Mrs. O. W. Hahn left Friday for dianapolis to attend an execu-ve board meeting of national Le-

Southeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mever, ir

party at their home Thursday evening, this being their daughter, Elta's, 14th birthday anniversary.
The guest's were Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Brudigan and family, Mr
and Mrs. Herman Brudigan
and Lois, Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. land Mrs. Will Test and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Brenna (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. F. I. Moses spent Thursday vith Mrs. Glenn McCay. Rev. Fay Mills called at Anton Franquist's Friday afternoon. Burdatt Granouist had Saturday

Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve and Mary ited Thursday evening in the T. J. Oscar Alice and IIa, also Ed. Surber spent the evening at Granquist's.

W. Hillier of Carroll, visited esday last week in the Geo

the men win be there about three weeks. Listen, John, to these headlines for Gamble's 1935 headliners—"We Buy Old Tires—Clean up sale G&J tires up to 60 percent off-radio sacrifice sale—40 boxes soap chips FREE with each Blackstone washer—clearance sale, winter items, frost shields, 29c—electric defrosters, 19d." 3111 [Thirsd supper guests in the Adam Reeg home.

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Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan spent riday afternoon with Mrs. Mag-

mus Westlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck were
Thursday evening guests in the
Magnus Westlund home.

Little Lorraine Nichols who has
been ill with pneumonia is now
able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and
Marilyn and Billy spent a week ago
Wednedsay in the Clarence Beck
home.

home.
Ray Nichols and Amos Echtenkamp went to Norfolk on Friday
and visited the former's mother,
Mrs. Will man Nichols.
Two weeks ago Sunday, Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell and
daughter had dinner in the Aden
Austin home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner who
bold a farm sale next week plan to

A. B. C. Club Meets.
A. B. C. club met Thursday evening in the Art VonSeggern home
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman were
assisting hosts. Six tables player
500 with prizes going to Charles
Baird, and Mrs. John Wooden

# Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) The Fred Reegs spent Friday ening at Leonard Pospishil's.

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Rev. F. C. Mills called at Robt Stambaugh's last Thursday.

Ardath Barelman spent Thursty night with Evelyn Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Vahlkamp
sited Thursday evening at Augtt Allowarie.

ari visited Clark
ay afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland visted Tuesday last week in the Ernred Allvin home.
The Will Roes attended a party
in the Dean Hanson home Wednesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and
children spent Sunday lafternoor

H. Sbahr.

children spent Sunday afterno with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr. Mr. and Mrs. John Surber spe Friday and Saturday last week Omaha with relatives and frien

Haas home.

Miss Celia Schmitt returned to Carroll Monday last week after pending a few weeks in the Rotert Stambaugh home.

Mrs. Frank Longe was in Wake in W

Fred Gildersleeve was a Sunday With them.

Inner guest at Anton Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor vis

SNOW

Have you noticed the purple shadows
That lay on the pure white snow?
They flicker and move in fading light
In silence they come and go.

In silence they come was In silence they come was both they bring to you the same sweet the they sometimes bring to me?

Have you thought of those friendly snowfla As they kiss the placid lakes, Carressing the pretty mountain screams Granted by God for our sakes?

Have you thought of the covered house and chimneys with caps of snow, And the wonderful sights God gives us In winter's biting blow?

Wm. Beckenhauer Funeral Director

# Golden Dawn

When the guard in the klosk, apprised of what was daking place, ran out with a rifle in his hand and shouted to Nance Betleen to come back of he would shoot bet, a machine-gun in the motor-book prompt-ly came into action against him. He

a big

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# **Clearing Of Auto Cemetery** Recalls Early History of Motoring

Active Opposition Was Mustered Against The Horseless Carriage in Early



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the roads: They were indignant, masse to yes, but both Mr. Griffith and Mr. Gildersleeve and others soon became enthusiastic morists.

No laws sourcement to the roads of the roads.

nn another pile of cars back of Adam's garuge are remainders met 7,000 cars which have been antled. Cars from as far as Kentucky... from pracity the entire middle west west an old Rambler with chain costing 530 to 535. They punctur-ed easily, the rubber was of poor nguist and Ed. Surber grade ... punctures were daily occurrences, sometimes even more ing the ex-autos. Mr. numerous. One carried his own lit-

56,000 miles chalke still going strong, too

Ted. Perry acquired a Ford a arly date ... he delighted in ex

# Southwest Wayne

The Henry Reeg family Friday evening guests in the

spent Thursday evening with Mi and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp. Miss Tillie Eckert of Winside was a Sunday last week suppe guest of Mrs. Oscar Hoeman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken an family.

Honor August Alleman.
To celebrate August Alleman's
rthday, the following enjoyed a
ctal evening Thursday in the

February 21 when Mrs. Irwin cree, the amount due thereon being Vahlkamp entertains at the church parlors. The Aid meets this and accruding costs.

Thursday and Friday with Mrs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this

Wayne County, Nebra year 1935. Unemployment Relief Fund

Mothers Pension Fund 2,500.00 P
Soldiers Relief Fund 2,500.00 P
Wayne County Fair and
Agr. Ass'n. 2,500.00 In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 8th
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(Seal) Bertha Berres,
j1714 County Clerk.

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Bertha Berres, County Clerk,
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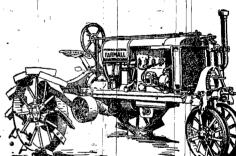
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singer, :15—Morning Club :00—Devotional. Morning Devotional.

- Devotional.

- Musical Clock.

- Farm Flash.

- Uncle Gene, V

Odd Facts

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist
and Betly Witte spent Saturday
ovening with the "Don Millikens

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Norfolk, were Sunday diffner and supper guests in the C. E. Nelson

Coterie club meets this after oon with Mrs. Cora Brodd.

Pinochle club meets this Frida

R. N. A. will meet Tuesday, February 5, with Mrs. O. M. Dav-mport. Mrs. W. R. Scribner will be assisting hostess.

August Dangberg, Fred and Mrs William Kant and Miss Elsis spent Sunday evenify with Dangbergs, celebrating wedding anniversary. Refresh-ments followed a social time.

In honor of William Janke's birthday Sunday, a group was en-tertained in the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lucken

# SCHOOL EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

# Assembled By Student Staff.

Winside school calendar for mainder of the year includes

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpart

(Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)

(Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 7:30.
Beginning next Sunday there
ill be a contest in the Sunday

## The Harold Nelsons Announce Marriage

# SPORTS SPORTS Winning side will be given a social in March. About 16 attended the last meeting.

Pilger Is Victor.
Winside cage's lost to Pilger on
Friday evening by 45-35 tally.
Scoods defeated Pilger reserves,
18-4. This Fridsy evening the Winside lads play Norfolk reserves at

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel sp

Vm. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterste

Friday with her daughter, Mr Wm. Vahlkamp! The Vahlkam children are improving nicely after their illness.

# World Events

John Payne, former secretary of interior and chairman of Red Cros under four presidents, died a Washington The rose in Congress at Washington last Thursday voted favo of the \$4.880,000,000 work and relief bill and turned it to the sen ate for action.

I will sell at public auction at my place at the east end

# Tuesday, Feb. 5

Commencing at I o'clock, the following property:

# LIVE STOCK

Two smooth Mouth Horses

Yearling heifer

Two Pigs

# Farm Machinery, Etc.

Two wagons with boxes, hay wagon with rack, harness, saddle, McGormick mower, hay rake, cultivator, 8-foot disc, corn planter, John Deere sulky plow, walking plow, feed grinder, DeLaval cream separator, harrow with cart, five tons alfalfa hay, some corn fodder, two dozen hens, three Light Brahama roosters, one and a half dozen chicken coops, and numerous other articles.

Also Oscar Jonson will include in the sale some farm machinery and small tools.

TERMS — Cash or see your banker. All property must be settled for before being removed.

# PETER CAAUWE, Owner

First National Bank, Clerk.

Early Davs In

# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Granfield of Hoskins comes to the Pippitt place.
Emil Stotlenberg and Otto Glant of Bennington, spent Monday night last week Rethwisch home and went from here Tuesday to Pierce to the functual of David O'Keefe.

Teacher." Mrs. Edwin Richards: "The American Negro, a Pioneer." Mrs. L. E. Jenkins; "The Negro in Education." Mrs. Dave Edwards. Favorite scripture verses were given for roll call, and song and beneat the second of the properties of the second of the s

Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn drove to Sloux City Sunday after-noon to visit Miss Marjorie Linn Miss Susan Love who came Satur-

# IODGES CLUBS

Girst at Pearson's.

Girn Jenkins and week in the M. I. trained at oyster supper Satur day evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Opal, Mr. Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Opal, Mr

# **Averages Named**

Carroll Basketball Team In Second Place With Conference Group

## Lions At Carroll Hear J. M. Petersen

# Son Of Minister Weds At Wakefield

## Former Resident Buried At Pierce

# Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)
obert Penn is improving afte
weeks' illness.

Wayne County

# Public Sal

north of Wayne, one and one-half miles west and five and one-fourth miles so of Concord, and four miles east and eight and one-fourth miles south of Laurel

# 28Holstein Cattle 8



15 good milch cows, some just fresh now, one to be fresh the first part of February; 5 two-year-old heifers, 2 will be fresh in March; 3 yearling heeifers, 4 small heifer calves, 1 good purebred two-year-old bull.

# Horses 8

brown mares, smooth mouth, well mat ed, weight 3000; white mare 10 years old, weight 1400; brown horse, 4 years old, wgt. 1300; gray horse, 9 years old, weight 1200; roan colt.

5 Doz. Purebred Buff Orpington pullets 6 purebred Buff Orpington Roosters

# Farm Machinery, Etc. John Deere corn planter with 160 rods wire as good as new, 1 two row go devil goo

Horse racing outfit — 3 single harnesses, two sets hobbles, two jog carts, bike, bike wheels and tires, 2 heavy sulky carts, and other articles

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FRANK N. LARSEN,

# Three Take Bouts Friday In Boxing Event Held At Norfolk.

At Norfolk.

Wayne college youths, Harold Henderson, John Garwood and Walter Brockemeier were among winners of the northeast Nebraska amateur boxing tournament held at Norfolk Thursday and Friday. Several other Wayne students or tered the meet.

Bob Putjenter, Wisner, kriocked out Harry Becher, Columbus, in first round to win heavyweight crown. The only other knockout was in lightweight class in which Ralph Tesch, Pierce, knocked out John Schula, Wisner.

Tournament final results are as follows:

Light Heavyweight.
Vic Brozak, Battle Creek, forfeited to John Schula, Wisner.
Ralph Tesch, Pierce, knocked out Schula, Grist round (championship).

Middleweight,

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John Garwood, Wayne, won from John Garwood, Wayne, won from

Middleweight.

Marvin Martin, Pilger, defeated Ed Lundak, Wayne.
Harold Henderson, Wayne, beat Roy Treines, Platte Center.
Henderson outpointed (championship).

Bautannweight.
Lohn Carwood, Wayne, outpoints.

John Garwood, Wayne, o ed Omar Moore, Norfolk, pionship). Lightweight.

Walter Brockemeier, Wayne outpointed Erwin Parody, (championship).

Walter Brockemeier, wayne, cutpointed Erwin Parody, Championship).

Flyweight.

Leonard Beckley, Laurel, outpointed LeRoy Carnes, Wayne (championship).

Heavyweight.

Bob Putjenter, Wisner, knocked out Harry Becher, Columbus, first round (championship).

Welterweight.

Vern Wyand, Battle Creek, outpointed John Christenson, Wayne, Glen Enttler, Norfolk, forfeited to Wyand (championship).

One of the finest fights evening was between Marvim Martin, Pilger, and Harold Henderson, Wayne; the latter winning the middleweight championship by close margin. Martin took first round. In second round Henderson started to pile up points. Henderson worthe third and made enough points to win the bout.

In semi-finals Martin beat Ed. Lundak, Wayne collegian.

Martin was the aggressor through out the bout.

Henderson fought his way to fin-

ing round. Third round was one of the best of the tournament.

tourney opene ig with 11 bouts opening rounds

ows:

Light Heavyweight.

Don Harrington, Norfolk,

ped Warren Kreitman, Mac

bye. John Garwood, Wayne, won from Don Katz, Winside. Don Katz, Winside.

Featherweight.

Mac Bisbee, Norfolk, stopped Official Pobanz. Norfolk, first round (championship bout).

Middleweight.
Vernon Hixon, Clearwater, won
rom Stuart McKnight, Tilden.
Louis Forks, West Point, drew a
ye.

Forks stopped Hixon, second bund.

# Week's Review of **Herald Exchanges**

	Dec. 27, Wm. E. VonSeggern, toll calls and post cards	5.41		ordered dráwn on to be ready and a
round (championship). the ball park for a skating pond. FERA labor will build a dam to	Dec. 27, First National Bank, box rent Dec. 27, Lou Baker, labor	3.00		1 . '
pointed John Christenson, Wayne create a lake on the Randolph golf	Dec. 30, Paul Whorlow, labor	3.00	No.	Name
Glen Rettler, Norfolk, forfeited Mrs. File Bollen pioneer of	Jan. 12, Sec. Nebr. Fair Mgrs. Ass'n., dues Jan. 18, G. W. Alberts, expenses Lincoln State Fair Mar. 10, Mrs. Ada Andrews, interest	5.00f 16.50	3800	Larson's Dry Goo
One of the finest fights Friday Laurel, died January 19 at Or-	Mar. 10, Mrs. Ada Andrews, interest	, 250.00		7 1 1 1
evening was between Marvin Mar- Chard, aged 54.	June 28, H. B. Craven, paint and oil June 30, C. B. Thompson, labor, hay Aug. 4, Ralph Beckenhauer, distributing advertising	193.40 45.00	137	Costs in case of S J. O. Webb, jus
Wayne the letter winning the mid hold Toelle of Beemer, were mar-	Aug. 4, Ralph Beckenhauer, distributing advertising Aug. 23, C. B. Thompson, hauling hay	24.40 18.75	138	Crowell Memorial
dleweight championship by close ried January 20.	Aug. 25, County of Wayne, share of expense graveling road to		142	January 193 Wm. Mears, haul
In second round Handerson started and Harold Seyl of Belden, were	grounds Aug. 31, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., postage	184.94 10.00		last 5 mos. of
to pile up points. Henderson won married January 16.	Aug. 31, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., postage Sept. 3, J. J. Steele, 1933 real 13-26-3	15.21	145 146	Wm. C. Thies, boa
the third and made enough points to win the bout.  Mrs. Anna Can, former resident of Laurel, died in South Sioux City	G	50.00	146	State National Ba
In semi-finals Martin beat Ed. last week at age of 82.	Sept. 10, Cash for L. E. Elling Sept. 12, C. B. Thompson, balance for stacking hay Sept. 13, Ivar Anderson, races	$8.15 \\ 15.00$	149	Carnart Lumber C
Lundak, Wayne collegian. Martin was the aggressor throughout the Miss Pauline Koester of Allen.	Sept 13, Ivar Anderson, races Sept 15, Fred L. Blair, horseshee prizes Sept 15, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., Livestock premiums	12.50 629.00	154	George Hoffman, 21, 1935
was the aggressor throughout the bout. Henderson fought his way to fin- als by defeating Boy Prienes Prieses the second of the president of Pierce County Farmers	Sept. 18, Geo. Lamberson, labor, police	4.00	155	Frank F. Korff s
Henderson fought his way to fin- president of Pierce county Farmers	Sept. 18. Geo. Lamberson, lator, police Sept. 18. Chas. Adcock, labor, police Sept. 18. Jack Winterstein, labor, police Sept. 18. A. E. Gildersleeve, labor, police	4.00	150	Klopp Printing Core Pearl E. Sewell, sa
Mutual Ingurance company	Sept. 18, A. E. Gildersleeve, labor, police	4.00	158	Pearl E. Sewell, p
up well on the in-fighting. Rev. J. A. Whitings, former	Sept. 18, A. McPherran, labor, police Sept. 18, Alfred Linke, labor, police	4.00 4.00 12.00	159	J. J. Steele, Co. T.
Christensen, Wayne was unable to tending school in Massachusetts.		12.00 12.00	161	J. J. Steele, salar Peoples Natural (
hold his advantage and lost in wel- A hot stove set fire to floor	Sept. 18, Ben Lass, labor, police Sept. 19, W. H. Hoguewood, mowing grass on airport Sept. 19, F. G. Kammon, labor Sept. 22, Winside Tribune, advertising	20.00	1	from Dec. 3,
Battle Creek Second round was home south of Randolph Sunday	Sept. 22, Winside Tribune, advertising	$\frac{4.75}{12.00}$	163	Leona Bahde, sal. Jens Christensen,
even, but in the third Wyand last week at night. The blaze was	Sept. 24, Ab. Becker Temple Petrol Sept. 24, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Jr., distributing advertising	155.60 17.90	164	K-B Frinting Co., N. W. Bell Teleph
knocked down the Wayne lad and noticed before much damage was then carried off the fight.		6.00	165	N. W. Bell Teleph rentals Jan.1
John Garwood, another Wayne John Gannon, 75, former Pender	Sept. 24, W. H. Hoguewood, labor Sept. 24, Wm. E. VonSeggern, cash adv., Tony Olson, labor	8.00° 8.40	166	Campbell-Johnson
college youth took the Bantam- weight championship by outpoint- weight championship by outpoint-	Sept. 24, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., judges	65.50 50.00	167	ed as per co Izora Laughlin, s
ing Omar Moore, Norfolk, Garwood last week.	Sept. 24, W. H. Hoguewood, labor Sept. 24, Wm. E. VonSeggern, cash adv., Tony Olson, labor Sept. 24, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., judges Sept. 24, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., baseball Sept. 26, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Sec., cash advanced tolls, war-	10.00	168	Evelyn B. Larsen
shaded his opponent in first round. Third district Legion and Aux-	rant blanks, express	15.01		Bertha Berres, sa
wood is a fine fighter, the judges Hartington March 19. State offi-	entry tags signs	121.78 46.00	170	Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Alex Henega
said. cers of both organizations are ex-	Sept. 26, Wayne Democrat Sept. 26, Pearl Sewell, school exhibit expense	1.70	172	Mrs. Ben Lass, b
Third Wayne college lad to win a pected to attend.  title was Walter Brockemeier who Combined ages of four Ran-	Sept. 26, L. E. Peterson (Wayne Electric Co.) Sept. 26, N. W. Bell Telephone Co., tel. service	40.00 7.95		15 to Jan 15 Mrs. Maude Smit
outpointed Edwin Parody, Pilger, dolph pioneers is 366 years. Mrs.	Sept. 26, A. T. Cavanaugh, liability and compensation insurance	144.00 150.00	174	Mary Evans, allo
in lightweight finals. First round Mary Dickinson is 94, Mrs. E. S. was slow, and Broekemeier scored Miller is 92, Mrs. A. E. Randall is	Sept. 26, A. T. Cavanaugh, Hability and compensation insurance Sept. 26, Wayne Municipal Band, 3 days service at fair Sept. 26, Walter Savidge, merry-go-round and ferris wheel	300.00	175	Leonard M. Picke
more in second. Third was even. 90, and Mrs. Hill is 90.				
Champion duel between Leonard The Carnes filling station at Pil- Beckley, Laurel, and LeRoy ger was robbed of \$34 and 19 gal-	Sept. 29, Wayne Herald, adv. and printing Sept. 29, Wayne Grain & Coal Co., feed for poultry Sept. 29, Fortner Feed Mill, feed for horses to be paid by	1.70		
Carnes, slender Wayne youth, was lons of gasoline. Marvin Wagner,	Shrine Patrol	32.00	교회	
a thriller for the crowd, the form- who was on duty, was held at point er winning. Carnes used his reach of a gun while the men took the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17.50	NE NE	
advantage to pile up points in open- cash and filled their car.	Oct. 3, Wm. Franzen, dray	1.00 4.03		
	Oct. 8, Ranway Express Co., express Regalia Mig. Co.	144.95		
December 8, 1934 Report of Treasurer Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association	oct. 3. Wm. Franzen, dray.  Oct. 8. Railway Express Co., express Regalia Mfg. Co.  Oct. 24. H. B. Craven, hardware, paint and supplies  Nov. 2, Phil Damme, expense to Lincoln and meals for volunteer workers before Fäir  Nov. 2, G. W. Albert, expenses trip to Lincoln  Nov. 2, Hoskins Lumber Co., baseballs  Nov. 2, Hoskins Lumber Co., baseballs	20.20	H.W	
Receipts and Disbursement from December 5, 1933.	Nov. 2, G. W. Albert, expenses trip to Lincoln	15.50 12.00		
to and including December 8, 1984.	Nov. 2, Floskins Edinber Co., basebans	10.00		Of
	Nov. 2, C. E. Liveringhouse, hauling Shrine Patrol horses	55.00		Of
Receipts	Nov. 2, C. E. Liveringhouse, hauling Shrine Patrol horses	55.00	52	Of
1933 Dec. 5, Balance on hand \$ 469.64	Nov. 2, C. E. Liveringhouse, hauling Shrine Patrol horses	55.00		Of
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Dec. 18, L. W. McNatt, supplies		
Dec. 21, State National Bank, cash change advanced for	grand-	
stand		
Dec. 22, F. E. Powers, drayage		
Dec. 27, Wm. E. VouSeggern, toll calls and post cards		
Déc. 27, First National Bank, box rent		
Dec. 27, Lou Baker, labor		
Dec. 30. Paul Whorlow, labor		

Luther Anderson as Overseer of Road Dist, No. 30.

Theodore R. Jones as County Surveyor.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be ready and available on Saturday, February 2, 1935.

No. Name

1934.
3800 Larson's Dry Goods, supplies for Jail
1935

137 Costs in case of State vs. Chris Weise:
J. O. Webb, justice of Peace costs

138 Crowell Memorial Home, care of poor Dec. 1934 and
January 1935

Crowell Memorial Home, care of poor Dec. 1934 and January 1935

Wm. Mears, hauling trash from Courthouse and yards last 5 mos. of 1934

Wm. C. Thies, hoard, room and care of poor for Jan.

State National Bank, Wayne, exchange for out of town checks deposited by Co. Treas.

Carhait Lumber Co., repairs for poor

George Hoffman, jr., house rent for poor Dec. 21, to Jan.

21, 1935

George Hoffman, jr., house rent for poor Dec. 21, to Jan. 21, 1935

Frank F. Korff, salary as Clerk of Dist: Court for Jan. 166.67

Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Clerk Dist. Court 1.7,50

Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Supt. for Jan. 166.66

Pearl E. Sewell, postage for January 8.14

J. J. Steele, Col. Treas., express advanced 1.55

J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas. for Jan. 166.66

Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas delivered to court house from Dec. 3, 1934 to Jan. 5 110.84

Leona Bahde, salary for January 1935 104.16

Jens Christensen, rent of hall for election 5.00

K.B. Frinting Co., supplies for Clerk of Dist. Court 4.13

N. W. Bell Telephone Co., tolls Dec. 16, 1934 to Jan. 15, rentals Jan.16 to Febr. 15

Campbell-Johnson-Campbell Co., auditing service rendered as per contract—January payment 100.00

Izora Laughlir, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for January 104.17

Evelyn E. Larisen, salary as Asst. to Co. Clerk for Jan. 83.33

Bertha Berres salary as County Clerk for Jan. 166.66

Mrs. Alex Henggar, allowance for support of poor for Jan. 15.00

Mrs. Ben Lass, board, room and care of poor for Dec. 10.00

Mary Evans, allowance for support for Jan. 20.00

Mary Evans, Allowance for support for Jan. 20.00

Mary Evans, Allowance for support for Jan. 5.00

Leonafd M. Fickering, allowance for support for Jan. 5.00

St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, board, room and care of poor for Jah

Mrs. J. L. Davis, bbard, room, care and medicine from Dec. 23 to Jan. 23

W. P. Canning, bal. of rent for Nov. \$9.75, for Dec. \$22.00, Jan. 1 to 15, less credits of \$15.00, for poor. V. G. Williams, Jan. rent for poor V. G. Williams, Jan. rent for poor V. G. Williams, Jan. rent for poor Curts Benshoof, Jan. rent for poor Chris Fredrickson, Jan. rent for poor Chris Fredrickson, Jan. rent for poor Henry Wesselschmidt, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Henry Wesselschmidt, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Henry Won Seggern, Jan. rent for poor Mrs. Sophia Tift, Jan. rent for poor Ed. Lindsay, Jan. rent for poor Mrs. Sophia Tift, Jan. rent for poor Mrs. Sophia Tift, Jan. rent for poor Dr. Texley, Jan. rent for poor Gent Jan. Rent for poor Jan. Rent Geo. Jan. Rent for poor Mrs. A. E. Laase, Jan. rent for poor Gus Johnson, rent for poor Tor. Texley, Jan. rent for poor Gus Johnson, rent for poor Tor. Sophia Tift, Jan. rent for poor Gus Johnson, rent for poor Jan. Rent Sederstrom, Jan. rent for poor Frank Sederstrom, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Frank Renderstrom, Jan. rent for poor Frank Weber, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Frank Weber, Jan. rent for poor Geo. Davis, Jan. rent for poor Fred S. Utecht, Jan. rent for poor Henry Fleet, Jan. rent for poor Henry Fleet, Grop poor and work relief Coryell Auto Co. Rerosene for work relief. Coryell Auto Co. Rerosene for work relief. Coryell Auto Co. Rerosene for work relief. Minnie Planer, Jah. rent for poor
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Electric Shee Shop, shoe repair for poor
Theobald Lumber Co., fuel for poor
Wayne Grain and Coal Co., fuel for poor
Carhart Lumber Co., fuel for poor
Dr. R. E. Gormley, dental work for poor
Eric Cook, groc for work relief
John Scheel Groe, groc for poor for De
Wright's Lumber Co., coal for work relief
(Continued on Page Seven)

Of the C. T. Norton Estate Personal Property HURSDAY, FEBRUAR Commencing at 1 o'clock

At the farm  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles south of Wayne on Highways 15 and 35

Alfalfa hay, about 6 tons in barn. Baled Straw, 57 bales. Corn Fodder, 9 stacks of corn fodder.

**Two Good Milch Cows** Small portable building, 5 by 8 feet.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One bedroom suite, cook stove, two heaters, dining table with six chairs, rugs fruit jars, stone jars and other things.

# COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

McCormick Deering separator in good condition, run by machinery or by hand, cream cans, two corn plant ers with 80 rods of wire, riding plow, walking plow, two cultivators, disc corn plow, manure spreader weeder, three-section harrow, seven-foot disc, sulky plow, walking plow, two wagons, one with hay rack hay rake, hay rack for feeding sheep, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — Cash or see your banker. Everything must be settled for before being removed.

T. NORTON, Executrix

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer 

State Nutional Bank, Clerk

27,125.56 11,053.10 16,193.48 9,470.45 6,624.67 822.13

				WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASE
<u> </u>	County Board. (Continued from Page Six)	-	Board proceed J. Steele, County cember 31, 1934,	led to an examination of the books and vouchers of J. Treasurer from the first day of July, 1934 to De-
220 221	Wayne Book Store, supplies for work division and relief office Silverbergs Store, groc. for poor for Dec.	4.19 9.00	No further b	usiness completed. oard adjourned to January 23, 1935.
222 223	Larsons Groc., groc. for work relief and poor Natural Gas Co., fuel for work relief	31.35 4.00		Wayne, Nebraska, January 23, 1935.
224 225 226	Council Oak Store, groc. for poor  McNatts Hdwe. Co., hardware for relief  Florence Busby, Jan. rent for poor	30.00 6.25 10.00	Board continu	per adjournment. All members present.  ded checking county treasurer's checks and vouchers.  siness completed.
227, 228	Mrs. Fred Ahlvers, sr., Jan. rent for poor and work relief	7,00 155.00	Whereupon B	oard adjourned to January 25, 1935.  Bertha Berres, Clerk.
229 230 231	Weibles Merc. Co., grob. for poor and work relief  Mrs. Mary Schmalstieg, Jan, rent for poor  Wayne Hospital, hospital care of poor	35,50 8.00 65.00		Wayne, Nebraska, January 25, 1935.  per adjournment. All members present.
232 233	Herman Fleer, groc. for poor for Jan. Carl Nieman, gasoline for hauling wood for poor	7 5.00 1:00	Comes now County, Nebraska	Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent of Wayne and appoints James H. Pile, Sheriff of Wayne
234 .235 236	Dr. J. G. Neely, prof. services for poor Dr. E. H. Dotson, repairing glasses for poor Dr. Geo. J. Hess, prof. services for poor	16.25 1.50 15.00	as sheriff, which a	as Truant Officer for the County during his term ppointment is on motion duly aproved.  J. Steele, County Treasurer, and makes the follow-
237 238 239	Aherns Groc., groc. for poor and work relief Central Garage, gasoline for poor	27.00 .50 18.00	ing appointment a	s Deputy County Treasurer, which is in words and
240 241	Walter Gutzman Groc., groc. for poor and work relief Needham, Bros., fuel for poor Chicago Lumber Co., fuel for poor and work relief	10.00 27.00	hereby appoint L County, Nebraska	County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, do eona Bahde Deputy County Treasurer of Wayne during my ensuing term as County Treasurer,
242 243 244	J. M. Roberts, milk for poor  I. E. Ellis, supplies for work division office.	4.69 .45 35.57	which term begins This appointm	January 3, 1935, and covers a period of four years, and being subject to your approval and confirmation, and seal this 25th day of January, A. D. 1935.
- 245 246	Logan Valley Dairy, milk for poor Orr & Orr Groc., groc. for poor and work relief Fred Hilpert, groc. for poor	40.50 5.00	Witness: Bertha Berres	J. J. Steele
247 248 249	U. & I. Store, groc. for poor and work relief Fitch's Grocery, groc. for work relief Canning Groc., groc. for poor and work relief	152.51 26.00 110.07	(Seal) On motion th Treasurer is duly	se appointment of Leona Bande as Deputy County
250 251	Wayne Hospital, care and board of poor Dec. 7 to Jan 7 Evelyn Buettner, Sioux City, services as special nurse for	30.00	On motion the	e bond of Leona Bahde as Députy County Treasurer Nebraska, is duly approved.
252 302	contagious disease of poor Carroll News, printing Theobald Lbr. Co., Inc., material furnished for shelter	8.60 152.86	and stationery wa	, 1935, the contract for the printing of legal blanks as awarded to the Carroll News for the year 1935, Carroll News, the only bidder for the same, bid on
	houses in Roosevelt park Bridge Fund.	170.04	the fellowing blan	ks and stationery only:
254,	Chicago Lumber Co., lumber, posts, lath, wire	22.60 be re-	No. 10 White	Half sheet, per 100
duced	l or increased for the month of January, 1935, to the amount the following Mothers Pension claims are allowed:	ints at	It is hereby	resolved that such contract with the Carroll News items listed in said bid as shown above, and that
255 256	Mrs. Fred Muchlmeier, mothers pension for Mrs. Lizzie Longnecker for January, 1935 Mrs. Marietta Morris, mothers pension for Jan. 1935	30.00 20.00	stationery supplies in said bid, on the	s are allowed to buy such other legal blanks and s as are actually needed, and which are not listed open market or from the Carroll News.
257 258	Mrs. Jennie Jones, mothers pension for January 1935. Mrs. Anna Hattig, mothers pension for January 1935.	10.00 20.00	This agreeme Erxleben, Henry I	nt, made and entered into by and between Frank Rethwisch, and David Koch, County Commissioners,
259	Mrs. Minnie Krause, mothers pension for Ferne Pippitt for Jan. 1935 Mrs. Clara Katz, mothers pension for January, 1935	30.00 30.00	Nolan & Company	e County, Nebraska, parties of the first part, and of 2040 Keeline Building, Omaha, Nebraska, agents asualty & Surety Company of Fort Scott, Kansas,
$\frac{261}{262}$	Mrs. Augusta Sellin, mothers pension for January 1935 Birdie Mitchell, mothers pension for January, 1935	20.00 30.00 10.00	parties of the sec WITNESSETI	ond part, H. WHEREAS, the second parties acting as agents
263 264 265	Viola Dedlow, mothers pension for January, 1935 Daisy Pippitt, mothers pension for January, 1935 Mrs. Clara Conyers, mothers pension for January, 1935	20.00 20.00	which company is	Casualty & Surety Company, of Fort Scott, Kansas, licensed to do business in the State of Nebraska, surety for James J. Steele, surety bond in the penal
266	Jay Drakes timekeeper for FERA	16.00	sum of \$50,000, which office of James	which bond was given to fulfil the requirements for es J. Steele as County Treasurer of Wayne County,
267 268 -269	Mrs. Humphrey Griffith, Jan. rent for work relief Mrs. John Zimmer, Jan. rent for poor L. W. Ellis, Agent, Jan. rent for poor \$5.00 and \$5.00	6.00 8.00 10.00	Section 12-124 of	the laws of the State of Nebraska as set out in the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, for 1929, re-
270 271	M S. Whitney Groc., groc. for work relief	197.50 40.00 73.76	quires that the Co	ounty Board of any county in the State of Nebraska, remium for a County Treasurer's bond over the sum percent of the penal sum of the County Treasurer's
272 273 274	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., fuel for poor Jay Drake, timekeeper for FERA John C. Hall, Jan. rent for poor	44.00	bond, or in this ca	use the sum of \$1000, for the period of four years or left the County Treasurer, and
275 276	Fullerton Lumber Co., fuel for poor W. E. Jones, milk for poor for Dec.	47.20 3.29 6.00	first part did appr	on the 8th day of January 1935, the parties of the rove and accept the bond of James J. Steele, and the d by Nolan & Company, parties of the second part,
277 278	T. A. Hennessey, Jan. rent for poor Nehraska State Bldg. & Lean Ass'n., Jan. rent for poor General Road Fund.	10.00	and WHEREAS, I	Nolan & Company have filed a claim with the parties
139 143	Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben. Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs Ernst C. Kohrt, blacksmithing, claimed \$7.85, examined	24.45	the four year per James J. Steele, a	for the sum of \$1665.00 in payment of premium for field, which period represents the tenure of office of a County Treasurer, and
147	and allowed at Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs	$3.60 \\ 1.44$	the bond as furnis	the parties of the second part have been notified that shed by them, is to be cancelled, unless some definite thed in connection with the payment of premium,
148 149	Matt Finn, house rent for work relief from 12-10-34 to 1-10-35 . Carhart Lumber Co., lumber, spikes, wire, posts \$31.10	5.00	NOW THERE Western Casualty	FORE, in consideration of the second party and the & Surety Company of Fort Scott, Kansas, con-
. 151 152	less credit of 42c; total Frank Erxleben, overseeing Theodore R. Jones, surveying	30.00 8.00	said second partie	for the period of four years for James J. Steele, the es hereby agree to accept the sum of \$1000 in full hium for the four year period of James J. Steele,
153 246	Fred Dowling, assisting Co. Surveyor Fred Hilpert, groc. for Dec. work relief	7.00	understood and as	of Wayne County, Nebraska. However, it is expressly greed that in the event the legislature, which is now they pass a bill permitting the County Commission-
247 248 249	U. & I. Store, groc. for work relief Fitch's Grocery, groc. for work relief Canning's Grocery, groc. for work relief	17.84	ers of the State one-half of one p	of Nebraska, to pay a premium in addition to the percent, then in that event, the parties of the first
279 280 281	Irven C. Erxleben, repairing tractor Herman Assenheimer, repairing tractor Lana Henegar, timekeeper and driving truck for FERA	3.00 24.80 61.20	provided by law, a change in rega	essly agree to pay such additional premium, as is but in event that said legislature does not make ard to Section 12-124 of the Compiled Statutes of
282 283	Theotald Lbr. Co., Inc., lumber, use of saws, lath, staples Geo. H. Lessman, repairing tractor	6.60 19.20	Nebraska, for 192 Western Casualty	29, then the said parties of the second part and the r and Surety Company of Fort Scott, Kansas, hereby the sum of \$1000 in full payment as premium for
284 285	Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch.	35.20 16.20	the four year per IN WITNESS	riod, as hereinbefore mentioned. S WHEREOF, the parties hereunto set their hands
4 286	H. H. Honey, running tractor	16.20		and year above written.  Frank Erxleben, Chairman of Board.  David Koch, Commissioner.
288	Carroll-Sholes road  Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch.  Allan Koch, operating grader	65.00		Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner, acc of: Bertha Berres as to County Board.
289	Gurney Benshoof, repairs and repair work	44.88	rant ordered draw	g claim was on motion audited and allowed and war- on the fund as herein shown. Warrant to be ready available on Tuesday, February 5, 1935.
- 141 144	Township of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Neb., maintaining	5.75	No. Name 124 Nolan & Co.,	e What for Amount, Omaha, premium on bond of James J. Steele,
§ 284 290 291	Herbert Frevert, road dragging	4.90	\$1665.00,	Treasurer, for four year term, claimed examined and allowed at
292	Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Rethwisch.  Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs	. 1.06	Upon comple J. J. Steele, Cour	ting the examination of the books and vouchers of ity Treasurer, showing collections and disbursements
293 294 295	Frank Larsen, Dragging roads	1,50		to December 31, 1934, inclusive, and being fully ad- nises, the Board finds that he collected and disbursed
150	Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Koch.  David C. Leonhart, maintaining	. 16.50	Taxes for the yea	Collections \$39,346.29
296 297 298	Adolf Perske, dragging roads	. 1.80	Taxes for the year	rr 1933 71,688.35 rr 1932 5,946.69 pr 1931 1,653.37 rr 1930 650.75
1 · 299	Road Dist. Funds. Road Dist. No. 29. D. L. C. Bauer, road work	. 7.05	Taxes for the year	rr 1930 650.73 rr 1929 6.59% rr 1925 5.20
300	Road Dist! No. 30.  Luther Anderson, road work and 18 men putting snow	,	Taxes for the year Old Age Pension	19.75 1,069.50
3: 140	fence Road Dist. No. 39.  Geo. Hofeldt, hauling plank	. 64.65	Automobile Licer Miscellaneous Co	822.13 nse 3,098.75 blections 26,890.56
4 to 1	Rejected Claims. Chaim No. 3798, in favor of F. I. Solso for ambulance ser oise Mattingley, in amount of \$15.00 and filed December	vice for	Miscellaneous Fe Drivers License	res 13.30 54.50 591.28
was	examined and on motion duly rejected.  Claim No. 3799, in favor of Dr. H. D. Miller, Laurel, for Pro-	fession	Wayne Paving Wayne Sewer	
al s	services for Deloise Mattingley, in amount of \$10.00 and f ther 4, 1934, was examined and on motion duly rejected. Laid Over Claims.	ned De	Winside Paving Carroll Paving	532.67 1,171.62
a bee	The following claims are on file with the county clerk but I n passed on or allowed at this time.	nave no	Balance July 1, 1	\$172,693.17 195,960.78
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3 7 8 3 6 7 8	35 for 25.00 3775 for 4.01 3783 for 3783 for	5:0 3.4 5.9	5 Road District Fu	Fund 11,053.10 1

1935 253 for 189.63 Commissioner Dist. Claims: missioner Dist. No. 2—Rethwisch.

23.80 Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Roch. 22.60 2732 for 21.98

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County General County Bridge County Road (Aga 74) (County Road (Ag	E, NEBICAS	KA, THURSDEY, JANUARY 31, 1935.	1		PAGE SEVEN
Protest Taxes   188.87   Soldiers Relief   188.87   188	husbars of t	Turn Thurs			17. 对 1. 中的基本分类的基础的 Succ
Wayne Consolidated   4,947.81   5,850.00   1,315.00		Protect Manha	1,469.50	Mothers Pension	1089.63
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As I have decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction on

Starting at 12 o'c ock, on farm located 3 miles south and ½ mile west of Wakefield, 1 mile south and 7½ miles east of Wayne

Free Lunch at 11: 30

7 Head of Horses 7



2 bay geldings, 7 yrs. old, wt. 3,000; bay gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1650; black gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1,500; bay gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1,450; bay gelding, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1,450; bay gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1450.

# 5 Head of Cattle



2 milch cows, giving milk now, 3 calves.

HOGS

5 brood sows, some stock hogs.

OATS

500 bushels 1932 and 1933 oats.

# FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

John Deere manufe spreader, John Deere 10-ft. binder, John Deere two-row tractor lister, John Deere two-row cultivator, John Deere etwo-row cultivator, John Deere 2-row go devil, John Deere 4-section, 20-ft. harrow; John Deere 3-section, 16-ft. harrow; John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire, John Deere 10-ft. disc, Moline 10-ft. disc, 3-row corn stalk cutter, hand corn sheller; McCornick-Deering 10-20 tractor, 2-bottom 14-in. tractor plow, Blom corn cutter, No. 230 Letz mixed feed grinder, 2 wagons with boxes, wagon with hay rack, John Deere endgate seeder, furrow opener, John Deere sulky low, Dempster hay stacker, 2 sweeps, 2 John Deere 6-ft. mowers, John Deere 12-ft. hay rake, 2½ horse gas long, harrow cart, buzz saw with steel frame, hog self-feeder, cattle self-feeder, brooder house, small chief ken house, 2 grind stones, slip scraper, blacksmith vise, 3 scoop endgates, 4 sets of harness, 10 collars, cream separator. separator.

FULL LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New Maytag power washing machine, kitchen range, Heatrola, 3 beds, tables, chairs, rugs, linoleum and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH OR SEE YOUR BANKER=

Don Cunningham, Auctioneer

Wakefield National Bank, Clerk

Regular Business.

Rebekahs met at the lodge hall Friday evening for regular business.

Mrs. McKay, Hostess.

Mrs. Glenn McCay entertained last Thursday for Mrs. F. I. Moses. Mrs. Willis Noukes and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen.

Mrs. James, Hostess.

Mrs. John James entertained Christian Workers last Thursday when the women sewed og quilt blocks. They meet today with Mrs. R. H. Jacques.

Have Dinner Together. ave Dinner together Wednesday evening last week with Mrs. Robert Kirkman were Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. D. P. Miller, Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. L. F. Perry.

E. O. F. Club Meets.

Mrs. C. C. Powers entertained
E. O. F. club last Friday. Mrs.
Bud Rubeck was a guest. Games
and visiting were enjoyed, and
Mrs. Powers served luncheon.
The club meets in two weeks
with Mrs. Lyle Asay.

Ed. Miller Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller en-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller en-ertained Friday evening, guests aking up six tables for 500. Frizes in cards went to Mrs. Ray tobinson. Mrs. L. W. McNatt, teo. Bornhoft and R. C. Hahl-eck. Mrs. Miller served lunch-on at close of the evening.

# With Mrs. J. H. Brugger.

St., Mary's Guild met lase airsday with Mis. J. H. Brug-r. 18 members attending. Of-Berry, president; Mrs. E. J. Hun-temer, vice president; and Mrs. R. L. Schroeder, secretary-trea-surer. Mrs. Brugger served lun-cheon. Next meeting is in two

ay evening. Prizes in games went to Mrs. S. T. Rockwell. harles Baker, Mr. Rockwell, hts. Lloyd Bradford and Mr. and drs Herbert Reuter. Mrs. Sur-ber seveed huncheon. In two weeks the chib meets at Charles

# With Miss Marie Hove.

temporary Thought group A. U. W. met last Thurs-ening with Miss Marie Mrs. Rash February 21

With Mrs. Costerisan:
International Relations group
of A A. U. W. met Friday evening with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan.
Mrs. F. C. Mills and Miss Arlie
Sutherland were guests. Miss
Ruth Paden gave a review of
government in Germany from
1918 to 1923. Fach momber re-1918 to 1933. Each member re-

Young People's Class,
Mrs. L. W. Kratavil had the
lesson on 'The Gospei in the
Stars' Friday evening when the
class met with Miss Charlotte
Ziegler. Letter was read from
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young stating they will be at Donna, Texas,
until February 3. The class
meets with Miss Ziegler this Friday.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid met at the church parlors last Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. Charles Heikes hostesses to 21 members and three guests, Mrs. M. H. Sublette

Mrs. E. Granquist and Mrs. Mary Doring. A social time followed business and the committee ser-ved. Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft and Mrs. Harry McMillan entertain February 14.

At Steinmetz Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steinmetz entertained Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. John Dinsmore of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinsmore of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander of Dixon. Penochle was diversion and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexander and Mrs. Will Alexander. The hos-tess served.

Nurses' Club Meets.

'Nurses' club met Thursday evening with Miss Celestine Heck at Lutheran hospital. Dr. Walter Benthack demonstrated to the 11 present the use of the new oxygen tent. Refreshments were served. The club meets February 5 with Mrs. P. L. Briggs. Mrs. M. H. Sublette has the program and Miss Louise Wendt will speak on the pure drugs and food act.

## Vulnerables Meet.

Vulnerables contract club met with Miss Doris Judson and Miss Mary Jane Morgan at the former's home Friday evening. Three tables were fnade up, guests being Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and Mrs. Thomas K. Flaherty. Mrs. Mellor had high score for the evening. The hostesses served, ustrained to the contract of eming the nostesses served, as ing pink and white appointments. Miss Evelyn Mellor and Miss Edythe Kinney have the dinner meeting in February.

# At Dean Hanson Home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson

last week at three tables of traveling bitch. Prizes went I Mrs. W. W. Roe, Mrs. Harr Mitchell, Ben Meyer and Joh Goshorn. Guests were Mr. ar Mrs. W. W. Roe, Mr. and Mr Charles Hansen. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Be

Honor L. E. Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown who are leaving this week for their new home in North Platte, were honored Friday evening when members of Nu-Fu club and their husbands had a surprise dinner and bridge party for them. Dinner was served at Hotel Stratton, orange tapers and cut flowers with orange predominating decorating the table. The group went to the Burr Davis home afterward for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell won high scord and Mr and Mrs. Brown were presented a gift.

Wayne Woman's Club.
About 50 members of Wayne Woman's club met Friday with Mrs. C. Shultheis. On the committee were Mrs. H. W. Theobald, Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. Walter Miller. At business session, building committee on community house project reported and the club voted to turn over to the city the club's 56 000 stiff. to the city the club's \$6,000 gif to the city the club's \$6,000 gift toward the structure. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis reported on the Nebraska program building contest and mentioned Leigh club winner, Kermit Stewart presented Wayne high school string quartet, Irene Howarth, Ardath Johnson, Lois Thompson and Mildred Ringer, in "Spring Song" by Pinsuti and "Minuet" by Beethoven. Mrs. R. R. Smith gave an interesting review of "Goodbye Mr. Chips," by James. Hilton. This story of an English school-master who served in one school in the story of an English school-master who served in one school master who served in one school at Brookfield for 63 years was printed first in June, 1934, and six reprints were made last summer. The hostesses served. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. A. McEachen.

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ry Ericson.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wall, Gail
Hughes and Lee Ellis were in Sioux

# **CONCORD**

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Earl Hughes, Frederich Koch and John A. Olson were in Ponca Hazel Carlson spent Sun

nd John A. Olson were in ronca donday on business. Miss Lillie Swanson spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Em' I Thies, near Winside. Miss Marie Doescher is assisting

and Mrs. Will Garner.

arison home Friday.

In Engerson visited from
sday evening until Saturday
John Bergerson home.
and Mrs. Julius Kirchner
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
y Meyers Sunday evening.
and Mrs. Eric Linn and Mil-

E., Ted and Wilbur, went to Nor-folk Friday to attend a stock sale there.

Mr and Mrs Albin Peterson and

afternoon and luncheon in the John Bergerson

gton Thursday afternoon last eek and conducted the Sandberg

nildren were Sunday dinner tests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. August Schwarten and Mrs. August Schwarten aerson, came Monday to be Mrs. Schwarten's mother, George Kruger, who died on

ones and daughters.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Irs. Rufus Caauwe Sunday were

Ir.land Mrs. Peter Caauwe of

Vayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr land Mrs. Peter Caauwe of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caauwe and sons of Norfolk. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Magnuson were Mr. and Mrs. C. Magnuson were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Miss Teckla Goldberg served as hostesses to the Concordia Mrs. Evan Peterson.

Mrs. Evan Peterson.

Mrs. Chas. H. Nelson were made Mrs. Chas. H. Nelson were made Mrs. Chas. H. Nelson were made members of the Woman's Mrs. Mrs. Chas. H. Nelson were made members of the Woman's Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

Those who called Sunday. on Peter Nelson, who is ill, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erlandson and daughter, Mrs. H. Macklem and daughter, O. P. Lundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Mrs. Bilger Pearson and Amos Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and sons and daughters, Verna and Anisa, who still the Concordia church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and sons and daughters, Verna and Anita, were in the Eric Nelson home Sunday evening, Mr. Nelson entertained the following to a sleigh riding party: Verna, Walden, Leonard and Ervin Kramer, Fern, Robert and Bonnie Erwin, Emil and Stalling, Wallace Isom, Alaman Stalling, Wening, About 140 guests were present. A little word of the Concordia church.

For the Amos Anderson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ande

ernoon. Mrs. Chris Peterson spent Mon-lay afternoon with Mrs. Roy E.

# Marry Wednesday At Koester Home

# ss Martha Koester Is Bride Of Alva Olson Of Hartington.

The marriage of Miss Martha oester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Koester of Allen, and Mr. Ala Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osar A. Olson of Hartington, took lace Wednesday, January 23, at 6 clock at the home of the bride's nemts.

pent Sunday in the Fred Salmon Love You Truly" before the service ome.

"At Dawning" afterward.

and "At Dawning" afterward.

Miss Koester wore a frock of
peacock blue crepe and carried a
bougget of yellow roses. Miss Viv.
I an Olson, sister of the bridegroom'
was bridesmaid. She wore pink
satin and carried sweetpeas. Mr.
Olson and his best man, George
Koester, brother of the bride and
student at Midland college, wore
dark navy blue suits.

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## News Of Past Week In Concord School

Infant Son Dies.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Boyle, born Friday morning,
passed away Sunday morning.
Services and burial were conducted at Wakefield cemetery Sunday
afternoon.

afternoon. Mrs. G. O. Johnson and Mrs. Chas. H. Nelson were made life members of the Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nelson have been members of this Missionary society since its organization. They are also charter members of the Concordia Lutheran church, the only surviving women charter members who still continue as members of the Concordia church.

sandwiches, and the seam.

Thies and I Dangberg Mrs. Harold Jeffrey. Mrs. Rufus Mrs. Harold Jeffrey. Mrs. Harold Jeffrey. Games turnished entertainment \ for the this those who ge celebrate his home who ge celebrate his home was served at its close. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Anderson have long lived in this community and they will be much missed, but our wishes, for their success and happiness follow them to their new home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Sunday school teachers will at the parsonage Friday evening

Saturday school at 9:30 a. m. Surday school at 10 o'clock. English services at 10:45.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rew. C. T. Carlson, pastor.) Sunday, Febr. 3, Candelmas. Serve Jehovah with gladner ome before His presence winging. Psalm 100:2.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fhe Bible study lesson. "Peter estoration," read John 21:11-19.
Morning worship in Swedish 1 o'clock.

Evan. Free Church.

(Edward Forsberg, Supt.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Swedish at 11 a. m.
English at 7:30 p. m.
The Young People will mee
Harold Gunnarson home Mon
at 8 p. m. for yearly business m
ing.
Tuesday at 1 p. m. prayer m
ing in the church followed;

# **SHOLES**

14:19.

(By Wanda McFadden)

C. L. Robins and Raymond were orfolk visitors Monday.

E. A. Marshall of Stanton was a

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and fam-ly visited in the Wm. Bartling

visited in the was measured with a superstanding with the Roger Buchanian mee in Randolph.

Joe Mattingly of Wayne, called the home of its mother, Mrs. J. Mattingly, Saturday.

Herman Krei of Worland, Wyo.

ferman Krei of Wohand, Wyo sisted the past week in the hom f his brother John Krei. Mrs. Blanche Lowther moved of riday her household goods to Bel en where she will reside.

ing was dancing. A delicious lun-neon was served at a late hour. LeRoy Thompson visited in the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ens Thompson near Wayne Thurs-

day.
Charles Friedenbach is confined to his home with sciatic rheumatism. He is little improved at this

eth Conyers and Mrs. Edna and children were Sunday on callers in the Hans Tiet-

Schedule for 1935
Sign. Up Meetings,
Dixon County
Hooker—February 4, Zion
Lutheran church, Maskell.
Newcastle—Feb. 6, 1. O. O. F.
Hall, Newcastle.
Daily—Feb. 7, Daily Church.
Ponca—Feb. 8| Court Room,
Court Hoise

Galena—Feb. 12, Lutheran church basement, Martins-

bury merson — Feb. 19, High school gymnasium, Emer-

school gymnasuum, Emerson.
Wakefield – Feb. 20, City
Auditorium, Wakefield,
Every 1934 signer is requested to bring the copy of his contract and also his
AAA record book to the
above meetings.
Attend your own precinc
meeting if possible. Farmers
living in Silveerera's precinct
may come to their nearest
sign-up meeting which will
Their Naurasule, Ponca

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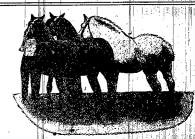
ALLIS: CHALMERS

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at Public Auction at the place, one mile south

# Wednesday, Feb.

# 4 Horses 4

Team, grey gelding and mare, smooth mouth, wt. 3,000 pounds; brown gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1,600; brown mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1,400.



# Farm Machinery, Etc.

Eight-foot grain binder in good shape, Superior eleven-foot grain drill, John Deere nearly new John Deere old sulky plow; Janesville sulky plow, walking plow, Janesville disc cultivator, two vators, nine-foot disc, two four-section harrows and cart, Deering six-foot mower, Standard six-International corn planter with 80 rods of wire, hay sweep, hay rake, three slings, two hay forks, old box wagon, hay rack and wagon, low-down handy wagon. Great Western spreader, nine inconses, two brooder houses, two tanks, pump jack, 1½-horse gasoline engine, 45-gallon kett of harness, saddle, cross cut saw, two dozen Speckled Sussex chickens, twenty chicken coops, stretcher, forty rods of woven wire, fanning mill, corn grader, hand corn sheller, two 50-foot rebing, horse garden cultivator, 100 feet garden hose, and a hay rope, 100 feet or more.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Davenport, Morris chair, set of bedroom furniture, two other beds, two mattresses, two stoves thre tables and one library table, two cupboards, ice box, jars, lard press and sausage grinder, and other article too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR SEE YOUR BANKER.

# H. J. MINER, Owner

Carl Vogt, Auctioneer

State National Bank, Clerk

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