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THE WAYNE HERALD

YNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7,

GIVES ADDRESS TO CLUB GROUP

Vocational Guidance Is Th Subject Of Talk By Dr. Keith Goltry.

"There is a great need for voca tional guidance," said: Dr. Keil Golty Monday evening in address ing Business and Professional Wo

Towa.

Some people are born into their profession and others have to be inspired to choose. Continued Dr. Goltry. Everyme is free to select his vosation, which is a great problem. If a person is dissatisfied in his choice, there is yo one he can be an able to himself.

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Thousands are mistles in dif-ferent positions. United States is noted for shifting in vocations. Dr. Judd of the University of Chicruel than the reign of the trible of the strength of the stre

lie the many libboks on the subject there is very little on any one occupation. This fact makes it hard for the teacher. The courses are more or less just exploratory. A pupil is given four or five courses for six weeks. In this way he has a 'raste' of all kinds of work in the United States people choose their occupation which is quite different from some European countries. Part time work is tiven some jumils so that they

disposed dis teacher but she was so near-sighted that she couldn't see that a boy in the front row was playing with a toy. No one had the nerve to tell her she would never be a success as a teacher. This is too often the trouble towa has developed an aputude to be given students entering

MY EXPERT
ES IMPROVED
CONDITION HERE

ROGER BABSON. expert reconomist, has been traveling over the country, to gain first-hand information about conditions which he reports generally improved. While he notes the fact that the middle west, including Nebraska, suffered from an unprecedented drouth, stronger markets have proved distinctly helpful. He found that the farmer who has something to sell, can command a good price for it. Unfortun-ROGER BABSON. something to sell, can command a good price for it. Unfortunately, however, farms have been largely stripped of salable products, and farm communities must look to the future for profits. Babson says the subsoil must be soaked to insure normal crops in the plains states, but he is encouraged by the reports of scientists that we the reports of scientists that we are now lentering 'a cycle of more rainfall. Babson notes that farmers are 'liberal' spenders when they are prosperity of other groips depends largely on the prosperity of farm areas.

WAKEFIELD LADY PASSES TUESDAY

Rites For Mrs. C. J. Bengtson Held In Wakefield And Anoka Today.

Following an illness of a and a half duration, Mrs. Bengtson passed away at home in Wakefield Tuesday r ome in Wakerield Tuesday in 1g, March 5, aged 69 years, onths and 4 days. Funeral r ere conducted at Salem Luthe nurch in Wakefield this Thurs, orphing at 9,0 clock with Rev. n in charge. noon, burial to follow in ery beside her husband.

oka, Mrs Loren Graham and Har-old Bengtson of Obert, Mrs. Gor-don Swanson of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. V. Johnson of Rome, Mo., Miss Hilda Bengtson and Carl Bengt-son of Wakefield. Mr. Bengtson son of Wakefield. Mr. Bengtson died in 1928. There are 18 grand-children. Mrs. Bengtson also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Christine Anderson of Portland, Orc., Mrs. Emma Erickson of Omaha, and Mrs. Hehry Pearson of Minden, Neb, and one brother, August Anderson of Axtell.

Spelling Contest Is Planned Soon

Grade Pupils Of Wayne County Schools May Enter Meet.

Wayne county spelling co will be held at the county or room in Wayne Saturday, M 30, beginning at 1:15 p. m., Pearl E Sewell announces. from each rural school and upil from each of the fifth seventh and eighth grades in schools may enter if they The list of words to be used be taken from Eaton's True

will be held in Sioux Falls, on Friday, April 19, in the eum beginning at 9 a.m. contest every contestant will write every word and at the end of a cer-tain period the judges will an nounce the winners. If there ar those of highest rank with ever

WINSIDE WEARS **TOURNEY CROWN**

Wayne College High Ranks
As Runner Up For The
Annual B Meet.

Annual B Meet.

Winside high school basketball team won championship of the class B tournament which closed at Wayne college Saturday evening, defeating Wayne college high by 23 to 18. In semi-finals Winside had won from Clarkson by 27 to 11 and Wayne had won from Waterbury by 31 to 17. Clarkson and Waterbury by 31 to 17. Clarkson and Walerbury, losers in semi-finals, played Saturday night and Clarkson with by 37 to 6. Finals of consolations were also that evening, Sacres dere theart of Norfolk dening, Sacred Heart of Norfolk de ceating Belden by 22 to 16.

The Winside-Wayne game was a battle of thrills from beginning to end, the outcome in doubt to final second of play. Winside took an early lead with three points but wayne jumped, aband one tally wayne jumped, aband one tally. wayne jumped ahead one tally, and from then on the two teams see-sawed back and forth via the scoreboard and the spectators were keyed up to high pitch. In last couple minutes of play, winside held the lead and annexed the championship.

The semi-finals of Saturday afternoon in which Winside defeated a hard-flething Clarkson five high winside. With Buriel with Buriel.

tenoon in which Winside defeated a hard-fighting Clarkson five by 27-11 tally, Coach Gerald Cherry called the most difficult game of the towney for Winside.

Winside, Waterbury and Wayne College high were victors in the first rounds, played off Thursday evening. The games were not particularly, eventful, Winside having the broadest lead over opponent and showing itself clearly, superior! This first game gave Winside a 41-18 lead over Thurston, Waterbury defeated Belden by 24-

tory over Carroll, tallying 29 to 19. Sacred Heart of Norfolk, Con-cord, Clarkson, Dodge and Osmond

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Second Rounds Lively.

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Second Rounds Games saw
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di n some interesting and
dplayed battles. Winside won
it to compete in semi-finals by
ing a 33-26 victory over Sacred

The same was well-played. throughout. Sacred Heart led a hair by 10-7, but Winside mad-strong rally in second half an Davenport's long shots accounted

OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY

en's Groups To Sponso Annual Services At St. Paul's Church.

rld day of prayer service Lutheran church, s of the Women's St. Paul's under auspices of the Women's Church and Missionary Federation of Wayne. Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, federation president, will preside, and devotional leaders for the day are Mrs. M. C. Powers, Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich. Mrs. L. W. Gramly has the closing devotions, and Mrs. I. H. Britell will present the projects. The music, planned by Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, will include solo by Mrs. L. W. Ellis. All women are most cordially invited to tattend, and those who wish lunchare asked to bring their sandwiches and will be furnished coffep by ladies of the church.

As an interdenominational day of prayer for both home and foreign missions, the first observance of this service was in 1920, although as far back as 1887 denominational prayer days were held for home missions. Earter 100.

tional prayer days were home missions. Earlier ams were prepared by Christerican women, but as the m became world-wide. Christia them. This year's program is edited by Baroness Van Boetzelaet Van Dubbeldam of Holland. The 1935 topic is "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens."

Dean Hahn Lists Tourney Finances

Financial statement issued an H. H. Hahn, chairman of \$218.55 and total expenses \$290.70. ast year at Wakefield the ney paid all expenses and a bo

Class A Tourney

Sixteen High Schools Will Compete Here In Basketball.

Class A besketball tournament will be held in Wayne this Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Supt. H. R. Pest chairman and F. G. Dale and W. R. Hickman officials. Winner goes to the state meet in Lincoln.

In first round of gam artington ld meets

Winside With Burial In Carroll.

Mrs. Mutta Hansen, 82, resident Winside for many years, died uesday, noch at the home of her on Otto, in Norfolk following a notr lihiess, Funeral services will econducted this Thursday afteroon at 2 at Winside Methodist narge, Burial will follow at Carolle

The Hansen family lived on urm between Winside and Carro ir a number of years and decea it's husband, Nels Hansen, di s trasposad, ivers framen, die tut 35 years ago. Mrs. Hanser er moved into Winside where resided until two years ago had since been with her chil

Mrs. Hansen is survived by five sons, Chris. Holgar, Petc. Jens and Otto Hansen, and two daughters Mrs. Hans Nielsen and Mrs. Nels

Silver Wedding Celebrated Here

and Mrs. George Brun Entertain At Dinner On Saturday.

On Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns celerated their silver wedding annirersary Saturday when they enterained at 6 o'clock dinner that eveained. Miss Ella Bruns and Miss
Alice Excludent served the guests

after the dinner.

Guests for the occasion were Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Schnier and Agnes,
Melbal and Kenneth and Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Lauren of
Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. VonSeggern and Leland, Mrs. Emma Bruns Doris and Henry Br Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claussen family and Adolph Bruns of I der, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Har and Marilyn, Ben VonSegg Miss Lillie VonSeggern and and Mrs. Henry VonSeggern Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V Seggern and family, Mr. and I Leonard Hyland and family, and Mrs. Herman VonSeggern

Mr. and Mrs. George latter formerly Miss Matilda Von Seggern, were married at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred VonSeggern at Wisner March 2, 1910. They lived eight years par Wisner and have been or neir present home farm near ayne since. The Bruns family letudes one daughter, Miss Ella and three sons, Fred, Melvin and one daughter, Miss Ella, three sons, Fred, Melvin and ur, all at home.

Reelect Teachers For Wayne School

andscaping Of Gro Will Continue Here Board Votes.

iss A Tourney Held This Week WAYNE TO ENTER CONTESTS SOON

Music, Commercial, Debate And Basketball Groups Of School Compete.

Wayne high school students, wi ermit Stewart in charge, will e ter the district field, South Soux City meets on Margaret Jones, Marior Seyano, Harding Second round is Friday, and third and final rounds Saturday. No consolations are planned. Winner of Wayne class B tourney of last week, Winside, will meet Macy, winner of another B tourney, and the leader goes to state B games at Hastings.

WINSIDE WOMAN DIES NOOR OF STANDARD OF STA

March 22:
E. B. Mortensen's debate's met
Norfolk students at Norfolk Monday in two non-decision debates.
On the Wayne teams were Bud
Bornhoft, Joe Smolski, Durward
Sevy and Gerald Wright. Mr. Mortensen and Mrs. L. B. Young took
the students. the students.

D. F. Good will enter 15 to 20 students in the district commercial contest at Norfolk March 30 in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, spelling. This will include all de-partments except advanced short-hand.

selection.

Supt. H. B. Best reports 507 bottles of milk served to grade children last week.

In Class A Tourney.

Wayne high school basketball team closes the season this week by entoring the class A tourney at the college. Wayne meets Emerson tonight at 9 in first rounds (Coach Robert Gibb says this ways this ways the season high says this ways the season had been season to be the season high says this ways the season had been season to be season this way the season this way. ference title. Cunningnam high point player with 19 team won 12 out of 14 games season. Wayne second team won from Plainview, the score (Continued on Page Five

CONCORD COUPLE Married Long

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson Observe Fiftyseventh Anniversary.

Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson of Concord, were married 57 years Sunday, March 3, and the occasion was remembered by relatives and friends who called on the couple that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the latter formetly Miss Ann Sophie Carlson, were married, March 8, 1878, at Andover, Ill. They came to Nebraska in 1884 and lecated on a farm three miles southwest of Concord. About 12 years ago, they retired and moved, into Concord.

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Mr. Carlson is 80 and Mrs. Carlson is 75. They have nine children living, Arthur of Norfolk, Vernie of Fremont, Ernest of Two Harbors, Minn. Roy E. of Concord, Clarence of Omaha. Morris of Concord, Mrs. Albert Erickson in Oakland, California, Mrs. David Peterson of Concord, and Miss. Clare Johnson of Omaha. One 80. Alvin, died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Dahlberg, died a year ago. Richard and Waldo Johnson of

Wayne college students dsons of the G. O. John are gran

Club Activities **Outlined Here**

county 4-H club commit-with L. I. Frisbie, state or 4-H club work, February 27 with the following members of the committee present: Wm. E. VonSeggern, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. Fred Baird, John Dunklau, Jas. B. Grier, Carl Sievers, Mrs. Lawrence Ring, Wm. McQuistan, A. G. Sydow, Roy W. Klopping I. A. Jenkins, Maurice W. Ahern, Herman Podoll and Wm. Bulton.

necessary for organization of

ONE-PARTY RULE STILL PREVAILS IN CITY AFFAIRS

IN CITY AFFAIRS

THE usual local policy of one party making nominations has been carried out again, with all agreed that more than one ticket should be in the field to afford choice, but with no one interested enough to take the lead in effecting another organization. School and municipal offices are not sought because compensation rests largely if not wholly in civic pride, and citizens usually become candidates cluctantly. This reluctance helps along the spirit of general indifference, which indifference ig increased it a sinter filed or opposition is vo by writing in names in the c tion. No matter how compe

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Omaha Lieutenant-Govern Tells Of High Ideals Of The Organization.

"Kiwanis is a non-political, notarian, non-commercial forward-moving organization dedi-cated to high ideals and noble pur-poses," said Glenn T. Cavanaugh of Omaha, lieutenant-governor. of district No. Four, who addressed Wayne Kiwanis club Monday noon. 'Kiwanis is a cross-section of this community, human and humani-tarian. In the fellowship of Ki-wanis we have opportunity to ex-pand and to grow and to develop our ideals and work into enduring friendships with fellow-members. "If we know the other, fellow ving organization dedi

wities.

The lieutenant-governor was in troduced by President U. S. Conn. Preceding the talk, Prof. Clifford Bair sang airs from "Martha" and "The Bartered Bride" and Franklin Philleo accompanied him Clarence Wright was a guest of William Coryell.

Name Forensic Contestants Here

hree Will Compete March Nebraska Wesleyan.

In final extemporaneous contesed at Wayne State Teachers col of Wayne, Lucille Fox of Wayne, Robert Wylie of Wakefield, Royal Barnell of Wayne and Donal Gail McGee of Norfolk, won ou in the local oratorical contest las Thursday and also enters the stat contest representing Wayne.

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Monday mit Ambrose of P Dawes of Randolph

cers.
Rev Fay Mills of Wayne Methnodist church addressed the International Relations club on philost
ophy of international relations last
Monday.

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WAYNE WOMAN

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Bakers Honored 🕳 For Anniversar

Relatives And Friends Ar Entertained At Home Saturday

wayne southwell wayne age Six—Golden Dawn. Let lie. Wilbur, Sholes, realists.

Frnest Peterson In Dixon Office

Corn-Hog Administrators For New Season.

nest Peterson of Logan tox Dixon county, northeast ne, was elected vice-presid ayne, was elected vice-president Dixon county corn-hog control sociation. Mr. Peterson served the allotment committee has ar and in capacity of vice-president will serve again on the same muittee. Mr. Peterson farms 200 res and divided his time instances and allotment committee with farming operations and allotment committee. Dixon county farmers

Fmil Schutte of Dixon, is presi-nt of the Dixon county board of ectors: Greth M. Dunn of Ponca, secretary, and Elmer Nelson of servetary, and Elmer Nelson of rouse, servetary, and Elmer Nelson of roastle, is treasurer. On the allest committee are Emil atte of Dixon, Ernest, Peterson Wayne, and C. H. Glibbs of reastle, with Clyde Jones of alternate. On the fiscal comec are Elmer Nelson of Newsle, and George Wallway of Frson.

erson.

The Dixon county board of ditors includes the following: bleer precinct, Elmer Nelson, weastle; Newcastle Precinct, C. Glibbs, Newcastle; Daily prett, Emil's Schutte, Digon, Elicteck, Geo Armstrong, Newcastles, See Comments of the Comments of the

Pineapple Libby's sliced 3 9-OZ.

Peaches Sliced or halves 2 NO. 21/2 CANS

Grape Fruit Libby's . . . 2 No. 2 CANS

Peas American Wonder 2 No. 2 CANS

Corn Del Maiz whole 2 12-02. Pork-Beans Libby's 16-02. CAN

Peas Rose Dale 2 No. 2 CANS

Salmon Happy Vale . . . 2 TALL CANS

Sardines Booth's Oval 3 15-OZ.

Shrimp Wet or Dry pack . . . 2 No. 1 TINS

COFFEE

3 LB.

Soap Chips Balloon . 5-LB. BOX

PAN-Flour Gooche's 4-LB. BAG

Corn Flakes or Post 13-OZ. Toasties BOX

Cocoa Mother's . 2-LB. BOX

Veal Cutlets

Boiling Beef

Salmon

Minced Ham

Beef Roast Choice arm and chuck cuts of choice corn fed beef

Blackberries Haney . 2 TALL 25c..6 TALL CANS

Asparagus Libby's 2 PIC. 29c..6 PIC. TINS

Tomato Juice Van 3 14 0%. 20c.. 6 14-0%.

castle; Ponca precinct, Harold Mccastle; Ponca; Clark precinct, M.
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P. McGowan, Dixon; Galena pre-cinct, James McQuillen, Planca: Ot-terfereek precinct, Ralph Walsh, Waterbury; Concord precinct, Wy-more Wallin, Laurel: Springbank precinct, Ciyde Jones, Allen; Lo-gan precinct, Ernest Peterson, Wayne; Wakefield precinct, Laur-ence Brock, Wakefield; Emerson precinct, Geo. C. Wallway, Emer-sun.

gene Brock, Waskielei, Emerson precinct, Geo. C. Wallway, Emerson.

With the reorganization meetings of corn-hog associations practically finished and community committeemen getting into the fields to appraise corn land, the 1935 corn-hog program in Nebraska is moving along on schedule. Unless weather is extremely unfavorable in Maych, the appraisal work will all be finished by the end of the month in practically all counties.

Clerks in the county office of each corn-hog association are checking and preparing to list the figures from the application blanks on big sheets so the totals can be determined for each county and subdivision in the county. This tabulating and checking is likely to occupy the force during March and early April, When the county totals have been made, the figures will be submitted to the State Board of Review for approval. Every effort will be made to speed the work along so farmers can have their fishshed contracts to look over at failing so farmers can have their failshed contracts to look over at corn planting time.

MAKE Extra Savings ON

CANNED FOODS

25c..6 NO. 2

10c..3 NO. 2

23c..6 NO. 2

25c..6 12-0Z.

29c..6 NO. 2

23c..6 TALL GANS

Mackerel Eatwell . . . 3 TALL 25c.. Sardines Sing. Star 6 NO. 1/4

Salmon Libby's Fancy Red . 2 TALL 39c.. Cheese Wisconsin Pound

55c

19c

Cudahy's all meat, mach sliced or in the piece .

Smoked Picnics Marrell's Fride, smoked pientes Lb.

Baking Pwdr Calumet CAN 20c Grape Fruit Florida 150 Size Doz. 25c

The prices of the following items are effective only Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, in Wayne

25c..Cheese Borden's 1/2-LB.

48 LB.

25c..Tuna Clearwater 2 NO. 1/2 Tuna Flakes 2 TINS

FLOUR

30c Oranges Navels Doz. 33c Lettuce Sold heads Doz. Size Each 7c

10c Apples Fancy Winesaps . 5lbs.25c

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Carrots California . . BUNCH 5c

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5c..6 16-0Z.

23c..6 9-oz. 45c..12 9-oz.

35c..6 NO. 21/2 \$1.03.12 CANS \$2.05

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29c.. 6 NO. 2 57c

69c..12 NO. 2 \$1.35

55c..12 NO. 2 \$1.09

73c..12 12-0Z \$1.45

29c..12 16-0Z. 58c

85c..12 PIC \$1.69

85c..12 NO. 2 \$1.69

39c..12 14-0Z. 77c

69c..12 TALL \$1.35

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BY BUYING IN LARGER QUANTITIES

Set For County

Contract Filings Must Be Made In Wayne B | Friday, March 15.

sing date for filing 1935 co racts is set for Friday, i, Agent G. H. Liggett an-All Wayne county farm-wish to take part in the should make man! hog contracts March 15, Ag

Farm shep school will be conducted in Wayne county Monday March 18. Aldert Molenar will come from Lincoln to have charge will be the come of Lincoln, will be the conduction of Lincoln, will be conducted to the con

Herman I. Miller of Lincoln, will be here this Thursday to check the 4-H farm account books and start new account clubs for this year.

Norfolk Couple Wed. Mr. Ben Finke and Mrs. Mauc

89c



Accordion Trio — Max, Burdick, Kelly, playing Gay Theatre, 7:30, one performance Saturday.

Royal Neighbors Honor Members

Charter And Early Group Purchase Of Power Engine Are Guests At Program Tuesday Evening.

Charter members and resident members who joined prior to 1912 were honored Tuesday evening at special program held by Royal Neighbors in the lodge hall. Mrs. Clara B. Ellis, Mrs. Mary Cross-land, Mrs. Florence Hoguewood and Mrs. Tillie Westlund are char-ter members here and all were pre-sent. Fourteen of the group being ter members here and all were present. Fourteen of the group joinng before 1912 were present. Resilent members in this group are
Mrs. Jane Barnett, Mrs. MaryRiese, Mrs. Maggie Baker, Mrs.
Dorp Meier, Mrs. Bertha Hood,
Mrs. Cora Pratt, Mrs. Emma
Thompson, Mrs. Ada Andrews,
Mrs. Jessie Lamberson, Mrs. Ana Crockett, Mrs. Mae Ellis, Mrs.
Elsie Koch, Mrs. Bernice Larson,
Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey, Mrs. Minnie Shultheis, Mrs. Eva Ash.

snerbahn.

An escort, including Mrs. Viola (acobsen, Mrs. Verna Berg, Mrs. dinnie Pierson, Miss Opal Brown, diss Margaret Bradford and Mrs. tilee Mabbott, presented the charant procedure. is Margaret Brathor and Mrs.
ic Mabbott, presented the char
ir members. Mrs. Minnie Mc
cNatt gave a reading, "Mother,"
hich was dedicated to the char er members and other mothers

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Four of the escorts then placed ighted candles on the table in honir to the charter members, "Lead
Girldy Light" was sung by MissDolores McNatt and Miss Helen
Mabbott, Miss Eulalie Brugger
Jahying for them.

The Supreme Camp of Royal
Vegiphors of America was organzed March 21, 1895, stated Mrs.
Adobbott, in giving history of the
order. The Wayne camp was orgranized in September or October
of that same year. Mrs. Artley
was first oracle. Mrs. Crossland
was second in this office and she
eieved the lodge in this position
oid 10 years. She also held office
off pecorder. Mrs. Hoguewood serord the camp as marshal, inner
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self addughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lieringhouse of Hemet, Calif., ar
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
E. Panabaker of Wayne, was ma
ried Saturday evening. Februar
23, to Mr. Russell Briggs of
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Land Russell B Westlund and Mrs. Ellis have als faithful members ing of the camp.

As the lodge colors are purple at white, Miss 'Helen Mabbott the 'Put on Your Old Purple onnett.' The escorts, with pur-connets, joined in the chorus. ple connets, joined in the chorus. Marjoric Berg and Marcella Brugger gave a tap dance number. In a short skit, Mrs.-Geneva Hoguewood, Mrs. Elma Baker and Mrs. Mae Ellis were pretending to gossip together when Miss Dolores

Miss Dolores McNatt sang Alice Blue Gown" as the escorts resented a drill and joined in the resented a drill and joined in the horus. She then sang "Long, dong Ago," as Mrs. Minnie Montatt and Mrs. Elisie Heine repredated and classhioned couple and nacted the song! Marcella Bruger and Marjorie Berg presented the charter members with rosewals and ferns, the escorts assistant. The group presenting the program joined in singing "A Percet Day."

att, Mrs. Miss Margaret Brad-Miss Opal Brown, Mrs. Phyl-aauwe and Mrs. Bertha Stein-

Home Loan Office Established Here

yne's new Home Loan associ-has established office in the ation has established office in the Mines jewelry store. J. S. Morney, sheretary-treasurer, and E. E. Galley, assistant secretary-treasurer, are in charge. Final papers have been sent to the Federal Home Loan bank at Topicka, Kan, and the company is making loans, on the company is making loans.

Wakefield Couple Will Marry Today

To Enlarge City Plant Basement

Space For Storage.

Installation of the new engine lat city power plant makes necessary additional space in the basement and FERA labor is being sary additional space in the base ment and FERA labor is being utilized for this improvement. Ac cording to County Work Director William S. Conant the basemen will be extended to the west if feet, and the addeed, space will rut entire width of the building, o about 70 feet. An additional space at southwest corner, about 8x1 feet, will be utilized as a "bo well," This entire extension is to be of reinforced concrete.

The extra space thus acquire will be used to house equipmen which must be moved to make room for the new engine's foun datuon. First the old steam equipment consisting of boiler, steam piping and breeching, had to be moved.

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FERA workers assigned to a project one-fourth mile east of the
Carroll sales pawilion, cleaning out
the ditch and moving the dirt to
the road to raise grade. This is
being done in order to carry watow indeed to the belder and revent being done in order to carry wa-ter under the bridge and prevent

it overflowing the road.

Another Wayne project under way is the cutting down of hill at Thirteenth and Pearl, and using the dirt to build up grade on West

Marries In West

Miss Evelyn Liveringhouse, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Liveringhouse of Hemet, Calif., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker of Wayne, was married Saturday evening, February 23, to Mr. Russell Briggs of Los Angeles, Calif., at home of Mr. 23, to Mr. Russell Briggs of Los, Angeles, Calif., at home of Mr. Briggs' mother. Relatives and near friends were present. A reception followed and the young folks left for Laguna Beach. They returned to live in Los Angeles where Mr. Briggs is in the undertaking busi-ness.

ness.

Miss Liveringhouse was attractive in electric blue silk crepe dress fashioned with high neck, puff sleeves, jacket of hip length with wide sleeves with six-inch cuit of fur to match. She had a large corsage of gardenias. Miss Loma Barrett was bridesmaid and she wore tea rose crepe and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Briggs wore dark blue. His best man, Joe Liveringhouse, brother of the bride, wore dark grey.

Deeds To Property Filed In County

county the past week include the following:
Julia Perdue and husband to Georgia Glenn, February 27 for \$1 and other consideration, an undivided one-fourth interest in the northwest quarter of 17-26-4. Georgia Glenn to Julia Perdue, February 27 for \$1 and other consideration, an undivided one-third interest in the west half of the northwest quarter of 17-27-3.

interest in the west half of the northwest quarter of 17-27-3.

W. H. Echtenkamp to Anna Belle White, February 28 for \$18,900, northeast quarter of 13-27-3.

D. T. Davies and wife to Margaret E. Jones, February 28 for \$1 and other consideration, the northeast quarter of 27-27-1.

Anna Bronzynski, et al., to Martha Kesting, March 1 for \$1 and other consideration, the southeast quarter of 28-25-3.

Martha Kesting, March 1 for \$1 and other consideration, the south-east quarter of 28-25-3.

Emma Witter and husband, et al., to Anna Bronzynski, March 1 for \$1 and other, consideration, lot 7 and west 2 1-2 inches of 26, block, 3, original Winside.

Clement, O'Flaherty and wife to Marion, Mallory, March 2 for \$1

and other consideration, part of lot 10 and all of lots 11 and 12 block 10, original Wayne. Claude E. Richardson and wife

Claude E. Richardson and wife to John A. Lewis, et al., March 1 for \$2,200, the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 31-26-

Honor Cagers At Training School

Kenneth Beckman Elected onorary Captain Of The 1935 Squad.

Presentation of the runner-up trophy of district B tournament was made to college high school student body Wednesday morning when the basketball squad was honored in assembly Kenneth Beckman, elected honorary captain of the 1935 squad the evening before, was chosen to present the of the 1935 squad the evening be-fore, was chosen to present the trophy. Coach Kermit Ambrose presented each member of the first and second basketball squads nd all spoke briefly

and all spoke briefly.

Laulence Heikes, seventh grader, and Una Marceen Heikes, sixth, entered training school Monday. The W. C. Heikes family has moved to the C. T. Norton farm to south of Wayne. Merlin Finn, fourth grader, and Warren Finn, sixth, entered that day also. They are children of the William Finns living at 915 Main street.

Milton Wiksell, college student from Grand Island, demonstrated pupper manipulation before the grade school children Wednesday.

March First Brings Many Movings Here With the passing of March 1 annual moving day," a goodly umber of changes are reported in

number of changes are reported it Wayne residence districts. The C. J. O'Flaherttys left Wayne last week and the M. S. Mallory, moved into the large house. Mr and Mrs. Roy Day have taken on of the apartments, moving in Mon

The Ed. Griers moved Tuesday from East Seventh to the Mrs. H. E. Isom house on Blaine street, recently vacated by the Everett Larsens. The Larsens moved into the S. H. Richards house at 208 South Douglas. The Frank Konagels who had been on Elmer Owen's farm one-half mile west, moved Monday into the house the Griers left, the Owens remaining on the place.

The Ed. Echtenkamps moved from the D. Hall house on Nebras-tar Minnie Lessman's farm

th. The Gus Kirwans left Mrs. Ed

nd went into the Crockett house on East Fifth.

on East Fifth.
The Lawrence Wambergs who had an apartment at Floyd King ston's on East Third, moved to Miss [Nellie 'Fox's house at 1010 Douglas. Miss Fox retains room:

Baptist Young Folks Attend Pilger Meet

ternoon devotionals were in cnarg-of the Wayne group, Doris How arth presiding, and Lester Hintz man presented guitar music. Rev Dundan, young people's religiou leader, talked on value of similar evening a devotional meetings Round table discussion and covered dish luncheon followed. Attending both afternoon and evening meetings were Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers, Miss Doris and

Miss Irene Howarth, Miss Jessi Gemmell and Mr Hintzman, Ken neth Johnson, Roy Chichester, Mis Mildred Hill and Miss Fay Evan

American Music Given In Program

Students in piano depar gave a program of American ic in the college auditorium day evening, March 5. The works from some of A

Auch of the program was the form of compositions for two pianos, duos, quartets and a sex tet. Students participating were bewayne Gramly. Dorothy Kile Sarih Ann White, Ruth Paddock Harriet Stevens, Ailce McCregor Virginia Lecron, Vivian Nelson Sarah Ann White, Ruth Paddoc Harriet Stevens, Alice McGrego Virginia Lecron, Vivian Nelso Gentrude Manke and Helen Toy.

Improving Plants. H. B. Graham of Omal

"Moor Born" Staff Named By Director

Froducing staff for "Moor Bojn," the first long play to be presented by Wayne State Teachers college drimatics department this year, has been announced by Miss Florence Drake, director, Joyce Rhydes previously served as director for "Trifles" and "The Most Foolish Virgin." Royal Barnell, Wayne, is Virgin." Royal Barnell, Wayne, is stage manager, and Joyce Rhodes, Sfoux City, is electrician. Olive Barker, Crofton, and Estella Carter, Emerson, are acting as art directors, and Miss Barker is reproducing a painting of the Bronte sisters painted by their brother, Branwell. Costume directors, are

Declamatory Contest Is Held Wednesday

Wayne high school declamatory ontest was held last evening. Tak-Brown, Carol Burnham, Ruth Jud-son, Alice Mae Young; humorous, Leone Coryell, Verona Hambeck, Marjorie Hook; Margaret Jones, Betty Wright; oratorical, James Kingston, Wayne McMaster; Nieva Mitchell, Charles Nichols, Friank-lin Simonin, Don Wright; and ex-temporaneous, Lindley Keney, Willis Penhollow, Durward Sevy.

Excavate Next Week For New Auditorium

kenhauer Bros. of Norfolk to begin excavation for chived notice from the Federa Reserve bank in Omaha that red-eral funds to handle the \$25,000 bond issue have arrived, and re-questing that the city bonds be delivered. These bonds must be

Will Present Plays For Children's Hour

A series of children's plays will be presented by members of the Cyc club; under direction of Miss Leone Westover, at Wayne libr-ary story hour Saturday afternoon, 1 to 2 o'clock. All rural and city children up through sixth gra are invited to attend Ninetyeis children were present last sat from the D. Hall house on Nebrasta to Mrs. Minnie Lessman's farm
north of Wayne.

The Arton Granquists who had
been farming southwest of Wayne,
came into town, locating at Mrs.
A. E. Laase's place on East Sev-

Wayne Debaters Take Decisions

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the Henry, Blohm, st., last week to be with her family. Suday last week.

In the Roy E. Johnson haday afternoon were Mr. George, Vollers called in the Luddhard in the Charles H. Nelson haday afternoon.

I Mrs. Thomas Erwin and the control of the Charles H. Nelson haday afternoon.

I Mrs. Emil Swanson and the Charles H. Nelson haday afternoon callers in the Floyd Reynolds home.

Abertina Goldberg.

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Miss Fern Erwin, Miss Theodora

Carlson, Marvin and Clifford Fred
rickson and Vern Carlson gave the

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CONCORD

Miriam Huse for the Herald stanft, is edition of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forsberg were all ylayne Saturday.

Mrs. Rafus Canawe kepen the saturday for the saturday Marjorie Paul at Pile hall.
Sunday dinner guests in the John Vollers home were Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nelson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindvall and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool of Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid J. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson and family were afternoon callers.

Concord Is Third Among Little Five

winning five games and losing a, in. The first word on the cross, three.

Plans are being made for a benefit basketball game on Thursday, March 14, followed by a box supper. Coffee will be served free.

Local elimination contest in declamatory was held last Thursday evening.

Miss Joyce Rodes of the Wayne State Teachers college was judge. Hazel Paul placed first in the dramatic division. Alice Rastede won first in the furmorous division. They entered the morous division. They entered the followed by a box suppers of the merciful High person of the wayne state of the wayne stated won first in the furmorous division. They entered the morous division. They entered the followed by a box supperson of the wayne stated won first in the furmorous division. They entered the followed by a box supperson of the well be a benefit and Lincoln. Mrs. Harry Molntosh and Cary.

Mrs. Herman and Mrs. L. E. Panabalter vistors folk between trains Friday visiting more home in South Sloux City.

Mrs. Harry Molntosh and Cary.

Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Herbert Kai or Pender, brought their daughter, the spent the day in the Clarence Congretation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabalter vistors more home in South Sloux City.

Mrs. Harry Molntosh and Cary.

Mrs. county contest at Ponca Tues eyening. Miss Arlene Casteel coaching them

Shower For Bride To-Be.

Miss Cladys Nelson, bride of the month, was henoree at a shower given Friday by Mrs. Fred Johnson Miss Nelson, daughter of the Charles Nelsons, will marry Gunar Swanson of Concord on March 17.

Evan. Free Church.
(Edward Forsberg, Supt.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Swedish at 11 a. m.
English at 7130 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The young people will meet for Bible study in the Edwin Forsberg home Friday, 8 p. m.

Missionary Gerald Dahlquist left Friday for the conference at Holdrege, Neb. He will continue his trip west as far as California, stopping off at various points. No man having pith his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.—Luke 9:62.

ceedsth out of the mouth of God.
Matthew 4:4.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. For the
Bible study lesson, "Feter preaches
to gentiles," read Acts 10:34-48.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Special singing will be part of the
services.

crvices.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Evening services at 8 o'clock.
Communion services will be celerated Sunday morning, March 17.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening,
unior at 7:15 and senior at 8

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hipping God.
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church

| D.m. The subject for the evening's | Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth | Pender, brought | their daughter, sperm Sunday and Morday in Lincoln with the latter's mother who limber a German service every | J. C. Larson of Sioux City, visual words on the cross will be a German service every | J. C. Larson of Sioux City, visual words on the cross will be latter from Saturday to Sunday morning and the Seven | ted his sister, Mrs. R. R. Larson, Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Last Words on the cross will be day evening | Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luders of Sunday afternoon in the J. K. of worship. The history of the | Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Jean spent | Sunday and wisten home. | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sunday and wister | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson home. | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sunday and wister | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sunday and wister | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sunday and wister | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sunday and wister | Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sunday and wister | Mrs. And Mrs. Chris Luders of Johnson and Barbara Learn Sun Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. P. A. Davies. James Davies Mr. Ar. Davis, Mr. Br. Davis Mr. Ar. Tuesday evening wether the strained by the strained mr. Ar. Ar. Davis, Mr. Ar. Davis,

ner home at West Point Saturday H. B. Craven home.

after the latter had visited here.

Mrs. LeRoy Day who had been in Omaha with her parents, came Council Eluffs, who went to Ranghere the last of the week, Mr. Day dolph Saturday to visit, stopped is in the Golden Rule store. The

rayne Fleetwood spent Sat-and Sunday in Sioux City

avidge home.
Mrs. Mary Brittain was a Sunay dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
E. Brittain.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of
Vinside, spent Saturday in the G.

Newell Pollard, federal inspector at Ponca, was here to spend Sunday with Mrs. Allis Pollard.
G. G. Haller was at the R. W. Haller farm near Winside Thursday helping with butchering.
T. F. Godfrey came from Omaha Tuesday morning for a short visit in the Mrs. J. G. Mines home.
Dr. W. M. Hawkins returned to Burwell Monday after spending the week-lend here with his control of the spending the week-lend here with his control.

St. Paul's Lutheran Cry.

(Rev. G. T. Kern)

The confirmation class will meet attraction and mrs. Myron Colson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the F. D. Colson home in Oak-

H. J. Luders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. P. A. Davies. James Davies supper guests in the G. A. Mittelstadt home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young and Paul and Kathryn were Sunday dinner guests in the Dr. C. B. Coehome in Wakefield:

Fred Pilger came from Plaintiew Saturday to visit for a time with his daughter. Mrs. B. W. Wright, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes and son, Mrs. Loren Andrews and Miss Mildred Moses were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Noakes home.

Mrs. Ernest Alderson took her mother. Mrs. Frank Harstick, to her home at West Point Saturday and visited until Sunday, the Champs in the R. W. Ley home and Mr. Whitman in the R. W. Ley home and Mrs. W. Hahn and Mrs. Lerkoy Day who had been the first part of the first part

Mrs. L. B. Young was in Norfoll

onday. County board transacted rout-te business Tuesday. H. H. Hachmeier was in Sloux

H. H. Hachmeier was in Sloux Mrs. A. Erickson visited in Pen-ler and Emerson last Friday. F. S. Berry went to Boyd county landay for district court business. Mrs. Arthur Herscheid of Win-ide, spent Sunday with Mrs. Em-

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IN THE COUNTRY.

out, and some associations are necessarily cut off and nev acquaintances are made. The period marks numerous socia functions honoring those whe are going and others who are coming. Regret and welcom are expressed, and the occasion shows the good will and sympathatic interest felt by fam.

shows the good will and sympa-thetic interist felt by farm neighborhoods. Neighbors are real neighbors on the farm, and when they express farewell or extend a welcome they mean what they say. It is this cor-dial neighboriness that ce-ments ties of helpful fellowship and that fashions permanently.

and that fashions permanently pleasant memories. In joy or

manifests its interest. By con-trast, neighbors in large cen-ters are usually too busy trying to make ends meet to pay at-tention to one another. Closest neighbors are usually unac-quainted, and none cares a pica-

quainted, and none cares a pica-yune what happens to the other fellow.

Earthquake

(Continued from Page One)

were highly pleased. He mention ed the fact that public sentimen has a commanding influence of the acts of congress but that opin ions must be expressed to be mad

effective. So, if you don't like the way things are being done in Washington, just write your con-gressman and tell him what you

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olitan opera house of New York and Chicago civic opera house, al o in Berlin and Vienna opera louses. It is Bohemia's belove

vember. The opera promises to one of the biggest musical pro-tions of this year. Talented m clans are being trained to leads to make the presenta outstanding.

outstanding.

Parts of the opera will be presented from Wayne Herald radio station over WJAG. Mrs. Gayle Childs will sing "Marie's Arie Friday morning. Russell Jensen of

Friday morning. Russell Jensen of WJAG staff will play selections from the opera in his organ programs.

Prof. Bair plans to take the op

ected at Gresnam, has been teeted at substantial increase thary. Mr. Johnson was in Way tree years and stayed at Mrs. bultheis' home.

REASONABLE.

We have heard these suggestions supporting the idea of requiring public school teachers to swear obedience to the constitution as proposed in a bill before the state legislature:
Members of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government are compelled to take, oaths pledging themselves to uphold the constitution when they assume official duties. Such reaffirmation of allegiance does not convey a suspicion of disloyalty. It is merely an impressive way of putting on record persons intrusted with the responsibility of handling affairs of a democratic form of government. When an officer is required to give bond for the feithful supportunity.

affairs of a democratic form of government. When an officer is required to give bond for the faithful performance of public duty, his honesty is not questioned. If teachers believe in the American constitution and are disposed to safeguard its provisions, they should not hestate to swear loyalty, and in asking them to do so, their fidelity is no more attacked than is that of public officers who

asking them to do so, their fi-delity is no more attacked than is that of public officers who are compelled to do the Isame thing. Requiring both teachers and students to swear allegi-ance occasionally would consti-tute wholesome exercise even if it were not really necessary, and if it were not necessary is should cause; no opposition or embarrassment.

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THE Saturday Evening Pos contrasts the noise that ac Draws Contrast companies the hear's job of with the unpretentious quiet laying an egg with the unpretentious quie of the carp that lays millions of eggs, com paring the uproar of boastful political do tors with the sound thinking and silent ors with the sound thinking and silently ursued methods of industrial and busines

tors with the sound thinking and silently pursued methods of industrial and business leaders. Says the Post in part:

"We are making altogether too free use in the United States of such terms as Communism and Fascism, thereby rendering it increasingly difficult to develop our own American types of organization and leadership. Despite all the free talk, all the rash assumptions, we still depend fundamentally upon business to adopt new ideas, make new products and produce new values. Only a few decades ago, the people were not using electricity, automobiles concrete roads, bathrooms, automatic refrigeration, air travel, radio, busses, telephones, conditioned air, oil furnaçes, and fresh fruit and vegetables the year round. "The carp laid most of these eggs, and in hundreds of laboratories ideas are taking form which will lead to further, similar advances. A great many people are getting restless, with so much talk about depression. They want to go ahead, and they want businesse to go ahead.

"Thousands of small as well as many large, businesses age in the position to turn the corner. To assume that there will be no further new ideas, methods and products in industry from now on is to go gainst all experience. There are sure to

from now on is to go ence. There are sure to in industry from the consumption, in all experience. There are sure ways to stimulate consumption, in merely trying to regulate productions certain to be a new cropiness leaders, and the word 'suc inness leaders, and the word 'suc-mathema at present, is bound to be again. We submit that the number portance of the eggs is not to be and importance of the eggs is not to be judged by the cackle of the moment."

Folly
IN a multiplicity of laws there are so many unbelievably foolish ones that a citizen who wishes to be strictly law-abiding, is kept on the alert to avoid trespassing on some statutory regulation that he does not know exists. The ournal was asked by a young lady without pay and not trample on the s cosmetology law. The Journal ap-d to the cosmetology department of

led to the cosmetology department or state and received this report: "There is a state cosmetology act which ame effective in 1930, making it unlaw-for beauty shop or school to operate ess'under the supervision of a registered cosmetologist. An opinion has been named of down by the attorney general that down hearity work, with or without compension hearity works. sation, is considered an infringement of that act."

Time To WHEN the administration installed its nimerous alpha-stalled its nimerous deal failure and of no advantage it would be discontinued. When an experiment became a burden instead of a help it was to be displaced by adoption of a new plan. But the administration's disposition to cling to the NRA does not harmonize with its early announcement. It takes more imagination to figure anything of value in the NRA than in any other Washington bureau, and it had any purpose to serve, it has served it, and now ought to be junked in the interif it had any purpose to serve, it has served it, and now ought to be jurked in the interest of more freedom to business and industry which must have fewer trammeling influences to speed normal functioning and to prove all possible aids to recovery.

Capital CAPITAL punishment, done deliberately by the state, is more revolting to refined sense the summary killing of an outlaw th in the act of committing a crime fighting to escape capture. The care of fighting to escape capture. The care-lly planned and much advertised taking human life decreed by the state, makes e sensitive individual recoil with horror, e sensitive individual recoil with horror, hile the fatal man hunt, provoking atck and resulting in reduced criminal mks, is accepted as the gratifying failure public enemies to outrage orderly socity. Doing away with capital punishment not urged to relieve a convicted criminal just retribution, but to relieve a sensitive iblic of a harrowing ordeal which it does it deserve.

General Hugh S. Johnson, former head the NRA, lattacked Senator Huey Long and Rev. Father Cloughlin in a radio peech Monday night, and Long's retort as use of biting invectives, Long is no tatch for Johnson, who, though unjust-critical of those who seriously question any of the administration's policies, seems carranted in condemning the demagogurary of the Louisiana boss and the Utopian

fantasies of the Michigan priest. Mark Sullivan, well known political writer, sees growing strength on the part of radical elements of the dountry unless prosperity is well established ahead of the opening of the national campaign next year. A thirdis Well established anead of the opening, the national campaign next year. A thir party movement is likely to develop a thre cornered battle, in which event, howeve a reorganized republican party will have favorable chance to win.

Republican leaders of Nebraska selected Founder's day, March I, for a get-to-gether meeting in Lincoln, and the way party members poured into the capital city from all parts of the state was an encouraging evidence of interest in a renewed and determined movement to curb the power of the group now in control of the group. er of the group now in control of the ernment in Washington. Speakers s rnment in Washington. Speakers show d a firm disposition to safeguard the con stitution and preserve fundamental rights, yielding to none of the fantasies of quack politicians, but holding consistently to a middle and safely progressive course.

A contributor to a current magazine does not see satisfactory solution of relief problems in the way work relief is carried on. There may be no better way to handle it, but the growing spirit of workers to get as much as possible for as little as possible—giving emphasis to putting in time rather than to getting a job done—is not the spirit that overcomes obstacles and develops pride in self-support. The writer would restore the pluck of the pioneer who worked and practiced self-denial and did not give and practiced self-denial and did not give up in the face of hardships

The Sioux City Live Stock Record notes with some amusement mingled with some disgust the ballyhoo in the eastern press about the greatly improved financial condition of the farmer, due to higher price for his products. Telling a farmer how much better off he is now than he was a year ago with little or nothing to sell makes him wonder at the towering presumption of long-distance observers. Plenty of moisture and a year of normal crops will fully justify the rosy down-east view.

David Lawrence quotes this among other sayings from Washington's farewell address: "If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation, for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

Why say the proposed relief program involves a four-billion-dollar appropriation when what is wanted is nearer five billion dollars? The difference between four billions and the amount the administration wants to spend is not to be sneezed at.

To Further Control Agriculture.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: Hearing: are now being held in Washington before the House Agriculture committee on a ser les of amendments to the Agriculture Adjustment act, proposed by Administrator prominent star in other operas.
Word was received by Prof. Bair
from Miss Bartusek of New York,
translator, relative to the fact that
"The Bartered Bride" is to be prejustment act, proposed by . Davis. They are the same Davis.

Davis. They are the same amendments, with a few modifications, that were rejected by congress a year ago.

Briefly, one of these proposed amendments would give the secretary of agriculture authority to issue licenses to processors and handlers of farm products and their derivatives, and all competing commodities. Thus every person, firm or institution in the United States, handling in any way, or processing or dealing in, food and clothing of any kind, would be under the surveillande and complete control of the secretary, a person appointed to office and not chosen by the people to administer specific laws enacted by congress. specific laws enacted by congress

In testifying before the committee Ches ter Davis put much emphasis on the fact that whereas, the proposed amendments originally contemplated licensing farmers as well as processors and handlers, the re amendments provide for no such icense. What the AAA desires is full farm license. and absolute authority to construct an agreement with producers of each specific commodity when and if 50 per cent of such producers agree, the terms of the agree bind the other 50 per nent not only to bind the other 50 per cout to form the basis of the licenses to sued to processors and handlers. issued to processors and natural an arrangement a marketing agreement, even if unacceptable to half the producers and all the processors, handlers and dealers, would make allotments for production

It is not difficult to see how such an arrangement would tie up the farmers and stockmen that agreed to it and how it would penalize and practically ostracize those farmers who had the temerity to assert their independence. There are presumably about one million processors, handlers and dealers whom Mr. Wallace proposes to license whether they want to be licensed or not, and who feel they should have some say in how they conduct their business.

Sailing Increasingly Hard Sailing Increasingly Hard
Lincoln Journal: Threats of the administration may or may not make party rebels quake. Their quaking depends on the extent of the revolt. If it has gone far enough to make at least a measure of their demands obtainable they will continue to fight. Some may continue to fight regardless. The president's legislative program seems to have reached the stage where some of his plans are questioned and many of the members are unwilling to go ahead with plans they feel certain will not work for the best interests of the country. Even for the best interests of the country. Ever the great strength of an administration that deals out doles, public works pernit and patronage may not be sufficient to carry through.

Rhuthm Orchestra Plays For Club

Miss Hazel Reeve's Wayne grade Miss Hazel Reeve's wayne grace school rhythm orchestra of about 40 httle folks pleased Wayne Young Husiness Men's club last evening in a program of music at Hotel Stratton. The tiny folks in their red white and blue cos-tumes presented marching and heir red, white and blue cos numes présented marching and nusic. Dr. L. F. Perry arrange Truck Driver is

Overcome
Vivian Trook of Litchfield, Neb., hoi was overcome while driving a ruck through Wayne last evening, taken to Lutheran hospital taken to Lutheran hospital to consciousness after the beable to mook was alone and was driving to Iowa for corn. A gasket had blown out and Mr. Trook was overcome by car fumes. As he drove up Main street he lost control of the truck and men on the street jumped to the ear, stopped the machine, carried the man from the truck and took him to the hospital.

Nomination

Nominated at Winsia People's ticket at Winsia ated Dave Koch and chmode for village board.

Have Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Elli. Wayne, observe their 49th ding anniversary today.

Remains Very III.

A. B. Carhart who has been in Rochester, Minn almost six weeks remains very low. He is not able to be moved.

Goes To Funeral.

Eugene James, college student was called home to Pender Tuesday for funeral rites of his grandmother who died on Sunday.

Slight Improvement.

Miss Jeanne Wright who
en ill seven weeks with typi
the Carl Wright home,
ghtly improved yesterday.

Wayne college music department will on April 11 present the opera, "The Bartered Bride," by Bedrich Smetana and translated from Bohemian to English by Miss Play Indians Here.
Winside cagers played the Win
nebago Indian quintet here in co
nebago gymnasium Tuesday afte
noon. Winside winning 32-20. adio broadcasung This opera is popular in metro This opera house of New Yor house, a

Make Store Changes, crn's store in Wayne bing remodeling, includarrangement of the ready-to-wehne and grocery departments.

Name Delegates

houses. It is Bohemia's beloved and favorite opera originating in that country and ravorted opera originating in that country.

Director of the opera at Wayne, college, Prof. Clifford Bair, has played the Vashek part, one of the leads, in the Chicago opera company. Prof. Bair has also been prominent star in other operas. Irvin Sears post, American Le gion, met.at court house Wed nesday evening and elected dele gates to the district convention a

Ready for Lathing. A group of Omaha lathers arrived on Tuesday and they expect to start work of putting on metal lathing in interior of the new post office building today.

Back From Germany e on Monday last week

Winside Aid Elects. day as fo F E. Bright, president; Mrs. Clin tman, vice president; Mrs. Clin. h Prince, secretary; and Mrs. Wolff, treasurer

Ill With Pueur

H. E. Mason of Meadow brother of Miss Mary Ma Wayne, is ill with pneumoni-lungs are affected. Mrs. who has been in California recover ing from illness, has been calle Reelected at uresnam.

Arthur Johnson, Wayne college raduate who is teaching his second year at Gresham, has been remarked at substantial increase in

Birth Record.

Birth Record.
daughter was born to Mr. and
Charles H. Temme of near
side, Sunday, March 3.
daughter was born to Mr. and
Elmer Willers who live 11
3 southwest of Wayne, ThursFebruary 28

Petition Is Filed.

ers of First ward have filed ition at city hall asking tha ame of Walter Miller be place ballot as candidate for coun an from that ward, to successeff. March 22 is closing of filing such petitions with

city hall Tuesday meeting it was d At the business meeting it was de-cided to send a delegation to Slow City to attend the Poudre River show sponsored by American Le-gion post, with view of putting or a similar show here in city audi-torium next fall.

Speak at Norfolk

Paul James spoke at South No Paul James spoke at South Nor-folk chaple Sunday evening. Mrs L. W. Kratavil will give a chalk talk at the chapel next Sunday ev-ening. Win. Benshoof who was pastor at South Norfolk, has gone to Jay Em., Wyo., to be employed in a store. His wife and son are

i. She began the so

Plattsmouth dates were postponed until later because of an epidemic Mrs. Lutgen found I and people optimistic

Wayne Hospital, Patty Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, jr., was admit-ted Monday and had an operation on her throat Tuesday. She is get-

Grandfather Is Dend.
Donald and Gene Beaman have ceeved word that their grand-ther, George W. Schwenk, died. Alhambra, Calif., on Sunday torning. Mr. Schwenk was in the business in Norfolk many earls, retring and columns. years, retiring and going to Cali-fornia about 10 or 12 years ago to live with a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Lombard. He leaves two other daughters, including Mrs. W. E. Beaman of Valley Falls, Kan Burial was at Alhambra.

Lutheran Hospital

Martin Olson of Concord, had a onsil operation last Thursday and vent home Friday. Mrs. A. L. Striegl and infan laughter of Wayne, were dismiss

day Mrs. Keith Goltry of Wayne, admitted Tuesday as a medica

ient. Madeline Echtenkamp who was pneumonia patient, is much im-

McPherran who medical patient, is improved. Walter Weber has had a cold the ast few days, but he is improving

The longest year imaginable would be the one before the sixtleth anniversary under the Townsent plan.—Louisville Times.

CHURCHES

Christian Church.
Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
unday school at 10 a. m.
ommunion at 11 a. m. c. E. at 6:30 p. m. cospel team at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church. L. W. Gramly, M Sunday, first in Lent, March 10 rvice at 317 East 19 street, 1

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Services were held Ash Wedr

day.
Lenten devotions Wednesday,
Friday and Sunday evenings at
7:30.
Mass Sunday in Wayne at 9 a
m. and in Carroll at 10:30 a. m.

Dur Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) March 10, first Sunday in Lerit, unday school at 10 a. m., German ervice at 11 a. m. and Luther eague at 7:30 p. m. March. 9, catechetical instruc-ion at 1 p. m.

tion at 1 p. m.
You are cordially invited to services.

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(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
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Services at 11 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid will meet

Ed. Echtenkamp Friday rnoon.
The Walther League unday evening at 7:30.

man. Evang, Luth. Chur miles north and 3 miles

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, paster)

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, paster) – Lenten services in the German inguage next Sunday at 10,00 a

n.
Sunday school after the services.
The young people's society will
meet Thursday at 8 p. m. for Bible
study and business meeting.

Baptist Church (Rev. M. C. Powers, 1

(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor) | Súnday school | at 10:00 | a. n orning worship and sermon :00. Sermon subject, "Sans the Tabernacle." B. Y. P. U. 4

30.
Ladies' Missionary circle
neet with Mrs. Neal Johnso
Vindom street Thursday
oon, March 14.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a m. Morning worship at 11:00. Special lenten services at 7:30.p

Class in religious instruction,
Saturday at 2:00 p. m.
World day of prayer service under the auspices of the Women's
Missionary societies of the community in this church Friday. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. All women invited. Bringet. vices at 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a m. All women invited. Bring your lunch and enjoy the tellow ship of the noon hour. Special services will be held ev ery Sunday evening during Lent The public is invited.

Christian Science Services.
The subject of the lesson-serop in all Christian Science
urches for Sunday, March 10, is

and he delighteth in his

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Isalah 45 12, 13: "I have and created man upon it: II, eve

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Rural School

prize. Several pupils were absent last ek on account of illness. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, teacher.

woute Saturday rd Mrs. Mathies dnesd--uests in

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nome My and Mrs. P. L. March were m LeMars and Hawarden, Ia., last Thursday, Mr. March was there on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Shoene-mann and Miss Janet of Haward-on, Ia., spent Sunday in the P. L. March home.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Perry and son. Robert, of Yankton, S. D., spent Sunday in the Dr. L. F. Perry home.

weening

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger
and daughter, Mardella, and Miss
Barbara Adoock were h Sioux
City Sunday visiting Mrs. Helen
Jotzke, Mrs. Jotzke returned to
Wayne with them to visit a week.

Mrs. C. Shulbheis entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. R. E. K. Meilor, Mas. Warren Shultheis and Sons, Robert and Donald, Mr. Shulthels was in Albion on busi-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and G. Miller were in Sioux City hursday to see Mrs. Miller who hursday to see Mrs. Miller who as in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. M. Craven and Mr. Miller were

that the

Southeast Wakefield

Mis. R. A. Nimrod visited with Mrs. Stina Johnson Friday after-

ioon Olive Aistrope visited with Mrs. Vels Bjorklund Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte visit-ded in the Fred Harrison home

eded in the Free ray recommend of the Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Nimrod cared for Dean and Derrald Nimrod Thursday while their parents the C. J. Nimrods moved to their home north of Allen.

Mrs. A. P. Borg quilted at the Roy Sundell home Monday.

Roy Sundell home Monday.

Miss Ruth Hanson was an overnight visitor in the Faul Dahlgren
home Tuesday:

John Broekemeter returned on
Friday from a visit with relatives

w days the past week.
Mrs. Eldor Ring and Mrs. Car.
Bard visited Mrs. John A. SunII Tuesday afternoon.

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Dan Patterson and Miss Mar garet were Tuesday evening vis itors in the Art Mallum home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and sons were Sunday afternoon vis-tors in the Eldor Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff

church panlors.

Mrs. Catherine Dilts has been confined to her bed the past week Mrs. G. B. Aistrope visited her Fri-

Vern Carlson, Koy and root Hanson attended the choir rehear-sal and party at Rev. A. L. Peter-son's home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson Roy and Ruth Hans vited evening guests

day evening visitors.
Mr. and Mrs Clarence Longe and family of Wayne, were Friday supper guests in the George Eickhoff home. Little Shirley Mae

delicious two-course luncheon oser present were: Mr. and Mrs. wwence Carlson and Larry General Mrs. Martin Holmberg S. Ernest Johnson, Misses Flories Jeffrey, Evelyn Holmberg tothy Jackson and Ruth Hanson i Emil Muller, Ellis Johnson and Hanson, Music, and singing with the state of the second state of the second sec

School Notes—District 12.
Lee Stauffer and Phyllis W lander moved from the distriand Alvin Johnson is a new purenrolled in the eighth grade.

School Notes—District 13.
Due to the absence of the program committee, an imprompt program of readings and songs was given at the K. of Y. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. WFredrickson was a visitor.
The fourth grade have made temperature charts covering on week's period in geography study

ad larger awards will be made, he state spelling- champion will his year receive an award of \$200 and a gold medal. The runner-up fill receive \$100: third, \$75; nurth, \$25; next five, \$10 cach; not next 10, \$5 each. These 19 nizes total \$500 in state awards, a addition the World-Herald communes to give medals to county nampions and certificates to shool champions. Only one representative from the county may ener the state finals in Omaha.

Contests Soon

(Continued from Page One)

Junior League Games.
In junior high tasketball game the Princeton team won first haid the season with 8 wins and osses. Stanford, Tulane and Han

crime detection.

Report bards for six-week period were distributed Tuesday excepting in second and third grades where they were delayed until Wednesday because of illness.

Hi-Y club met Wednesday evening for riegular session.

Mrs. Hattle Hancock is substituting for Miss Minnie Will in kindergarten. Miss Will will be absent thind they week because of illness. Miss Ruth Ross returned to school Wednesday after being absent Friday, Monday and Tuesday with ear

nesday after being absent Frida Monday and Tuesday with en trouble. Mrs. L. F. Good subst

trouble. Mrs. L. F. Good substituted for her in second grade. Miss
Hazel Reeve was absent Monday
to be with her sister, Mrs. H. R.
Young of Auburn, who underwent
in operation in Lincoln. Miss
Reeve returned Monday evening.
Mrs. E. B. Mortensen substituted
the one day for her.
Third graders are learning about
logens the week in their grocery.

To Club Group

(Continued from Page One)

book reports are are Dorothy Sundell was absent and Darwin Nimrod

Eldon Erickson, Paul Borg and

School Notes—District 59.

The slogan "A State Day Program in Every School" inaugura'd by Nebraska congress was careuily considered by teacher and pu pils of district 59 and "State Day March 1st was very fittingly of served from 3 o'clock until 4:3 **Wayne To Enter**

r Friday. The spirit of the event was en na. by Donald Nimrod; exercise by five pupils, The Land of Corn; recitation, "Than in Nebraska," by Romaire Lindsey; recitation, "Nebraska," in Autumn," by Arlene Utecht; recitation, "Goldenrod," by Corden Bardenrod," by Bard and song, "The Ne-

son.

A Nebraska county coatest followed and prizes won by Margaret Haglund and Myron Off at 5:15 before the tournam game. Peace Kingston and Fre Gamble are in charge of pep p tweed and prizes won by Margaret Haglund and Myron Olson.

For art work a silhouette of the state was cut out and made into a booklet containing the silhoust of the state was cut out and made into a booklet containing the silhoust of the

Ruth Hanson - Teacher

Name Forensic Contestants Here

(Continued from Page One) rence at Kearney this Friday, a

St. Patrick's dance, in charge of

LeRoy Bonawitz who was
Wednesday last week and
gene Meyer who was 10 Tu
treated fifth graders. Perfo fifth grade were earned by Be Ann Zeplin, Buddy McNatt, Star Meyer, Paul Petersen, Mar Fitch, Betty Jo Gildersleeve, Do

of the greatest countries on earth, which was built up under this Constitution," said the speaker. "The good common sense of American people will prevail and will counteract radical tendencies which are creeping in."

Y. M. C. A. heard talk by Rev. Fay Mills of Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Plans were made to send a delegation to convention at Kearney this week-end, and the amual Y. M. C. A. intermural basketball tourney was set for next, week,

murai ossection tourney week,
Y. W. C. A. had regular meeting
Wednesday evening in charge of
the social service committee, Mary
McKinght of Long Pine being
chairman. **Spelling Contest**

the music following the dinner George Almond played a French horn solo, "Ave Maria" by Schuter Nebraska spelling bee; iii. companiment. A violin trio com-(Continued from Page One)

eeting
B. W. The Nebraska spelling bee, index of the companiment. A violin tricker of the companiment and the spending of the companiment. A violin tricker of the companiment and the spending of the companiment. A violin tricker of the companiment and the companiment are companiment and the companiment are companied to the companiment and the c

nad a business meeting. National Business and Professional Womm's week is March 17 to 23 with Miss Eva Glimsdal in charge. The organization voted to help in the purchase of trophics for the district music contest the first week in April. The committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. A. L. Swan, in April. The committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. A. L. Swan, chairman, Mrs. Minnle Kagy, Miss Enid Conklyn and Miss Anne Geisler. Guests were Dr. Goltry and Prof. and Mrs. Keith. The next meeting will be a St. Patrick's party Monday March 18. The committee in charge is Miss Ruth Ross, chairman, Miss Leona Bahde, Miss Bertha Berres, Miss Evelyn Larsen and Miss Josephine Silvers.

Winside Wears **Tourney Crown**

squad, final faily being 58-29. Concord was game and didn't quit fighting to the final gun. Prazak was high point man for the entire evening with 23, and Blecha hext with 16. Schroeder and little Bob firwin of Concord, played a game and led in scoring.

game and led in scoring.

In Waterbury-Dodge tilt, Waterbury held 10-7 lead at half, and increased this to 23-14 by end of play. Metz and Kellogg carried brunt of the fight for the small-built Waterburians. Dodge had two men put out on fouls and finisted the last half with four men. In final battle, Wayne college high took second victory of the tolurney by massing 25 points to

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Christian Church G. B. Dunning, p ly school 10 a. m

Rev. Dunning preached We day evening, March 13. Missionary society meets Mrs. Thomas Rawlings this moon. Mrs. Al. Hirsch is pro

Henry Nelson lost a valuab

erg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor spent saturday evening in the Fred

subper guests Sunday in the a Gustafson home. Clarence Pearson underwen emergency operation for appe-tits in a Sloux City hos Monday morning. Harry Robinson and the W Evanses attended Mrs. F. O. dur's birthday celebration. The

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

LOCALS

nshine club will go to Mrs. D. Fenton's Friday afternoon the hostess's tirthday anni-

D. U. V. Session.

Daughters of Union Veterans met Wednesday afternoon at the Legion hall.

come-in club at her home on inesday, serving after a social

Ladies' Sunday school class of Methodist church met with Mrs. Mary Patterson on Monday after-mon, about 12 attending. Mrs. Patterson led the lesson study, serving afterwards.

Demonstrates Puppets.

Mas. Irvin Stronberg invited about 12 friends to her home on Thursday evening for a puppet show. The puppet dolls were created by Mrs. Stronberg and her sister, Miss Hannah Johnson.

Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fleetwood celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon when a large group of friends and relatives gathered at the Swedish Mission church. Program of music and talks was given, and the honorees presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Swan Soderberg, president of the ladles' aid society. Refreshments were served. The Fleetwoods

About 10 members of Philathea class met with Mrs. R. H. Mathewson Friday evening and the hostess led the lesson on Bible study. Light refreshments were served.

Install Chapter Of Future Farmers

Agriculture Students Go City For All-Day Tour Last Week,

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Announce Contest Here On Wednesday

Plan For Dinner.
Lions will have dinner at the Logan Tucsday eve

vakerield town board of Tuesday evening and took tine matters. sons, meet at the hall next M day evening for regular work.

ation held annual meeting at Wat erbury Wednesday evening, with wives and friends as guests. Has Major Operation

Mrs. Elmer Henschke underwent major operation in a Sioux City hospital Thursday. She is getting along as well as can be expected

Enter County Meet.
Vivian McCaw, Verna Oberg and
Dorothy Wilson were in Ponca
Tuesday taking part in the Dixon
county declamatory contest, Miss
Grace VanBurg and Miss Helen
Quick accompanied them.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school 10:45 a. m. English lenten services 11:30

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Robert Wylle, pastor).
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning, worship, 11 o'clock;
Methodist ald meets this aftoon with Mrs. E. O. Fenton, Mrs. C. S. Utecht assisting.

Swedish Mission Church. lev. C. A. Turnquist, past pair rehearsal Thursday

Mamie Longe and Pete Christian-

The Art Munson family were in G. B. Dunning, pastor), ay school 10 a. m. nunion in charge of elder

a week or ten days.

Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs.
Henry Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dick Sandahl,
and Mrs. W. C. Ring was her
griest Thursday affermoon.

Southwest Wakefield

reside on the Herman Lundberg farm southwest of Wayne. The men were overnight guests in the Lawrence Ring home.

Mrs. Carl Sievers and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were representatives from Hunter precinct at an all-day meeting of the 4HH county committee on the Mrs. Mrs. Prishland Mrs. Prishland Mrs. Prishland Mrs. Prishland Mrs. Prishland Mrs. Prishland

(By Mrs. Albert Ander frs. Walter Grosc ent Birthday club at her h

Mrs. August Slahn, sr., is staying at the Anders Jorgensen home
for a few days assisting with
spring butchering.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker
moved to the farm vacated by
Erpest Andersons. We welcome
them to our community.
Russell and Kenneth Wenstrand

returned home

Sunday.

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Robin Hood.

The Martin Lages visited rs. Julia Lage on Wednesda Mrs. Juna Lage on Wednesday.

Miss Bernice August spent Sunday and Monday visiting at Dixon.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone state of the property of the pro

n North Platte Thiesday, Dr. Jones and business there.

Miss Mildred Piper was in Stoux City Saturday and Sunday issting her mother.

J. H. Foster is starting the Jamework of his new house on Third and Nebraska.

Mrs. Jehule Sumner of Bloomield, has been here with her dauchter. Mrs. Levin Johnson.

Miss Mary Pawelski who teach-

Miss Mary Pawelski who teachsat Thurston, spent the weekbe left Sinday morning.
Mrs. John Thomas and Miss
Minnie Reeves of Battle Creek,
spent Tuesday and Wednesday in
the Mrs. C. W. Hiscox home.
Miss Dorothy Powers was heme
with Rev, and Mrs. M. C. Powers
over the week-end, returning to
Sloux Pulls college on Sunday eveing.

Miss Marian Price, Miss Kath-ine Ebert and Miss Mary Ellen diliver went to Sioux City Sat-day afternoon, returning in the property of the Miss Mary Ellen day afternoon, returning in the property of the pr

Mae Hiscox and Robert e, both of Omaha, and Mr. drs. Lee Reed and baby of t spient Sunday in the Mrs. Hiscox home. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis enter-The taypayers are being stripped so rapidly they'll soon be classed as involuntary hudists. - Indianapolis Star.

and Mrs. I. E. Ellis efter at Priday dinner and Support Mr, and Mrs. L. R. Winebran Winegar, Mrs. Blanche bauer and Walter Taylor. Minnie Kagy and her bro-Charles Hasselton, were in City Tuesday for the day lasselton when the back wedness o enter the Methodist hospirum dielacture.

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In balancing the household but get the algebraic problem is to make a V equal X. Duluth News Tribune.

y to enter the methods nospifor medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman
ednesday last week to help
tughter, Mrs. Jason Gorst, and
mily move from Worland, Wyon
Bridgeport, Neb. The Omans
in to be home this week.
Henry? Guiliver and Ralph
rate what this country needs, in
fact what the whole world needs,
is to settle up and settle down.-

nry' Guiliver and Kalph, les, jr., came from Ames Ia...
day. The former was in yesterday on business the two returned today to

nes.
Mr. and Ms. S. O. Anderson left biday for their new home manhuth. Minn. They bought a farm ere. The Andersons sold their sidence near Bressier park here.
Mrs. H. E. Isom who has moved the property.
Miss. Doris Huling of South our City, returned to the Ernest

Miss Dorls Huling of South Sloux City, returned to the Ernest Adderson home here Tuesday to resume her college studies. Miss Huling had suffered a slight fracture in an actident and was out of school several days.

Where else can you find such low tire prices? Gamble's anniversary sale starts March 8th 4.50-1 tire, \$3.89; tube, \$76 - \$1.50 yalue whench and pliers set, 69c-spurk phys. 14c exch. 5 razor blades, 7d seqt covers. 59c up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shupp and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shupp and family who have had quarters in he John Denais home, returned to frand Island Tuesday. Mr. Shupp and completed his work as brick-lyer on the new post office build-

ye. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. 'Adams, Mrs. Jesse Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner were dinner guests of Mrs. L. M. Owen Tuesday evening. The Miners came in from the farm south of Wayne on Saturday and will remain a few days with Mrs. Owen before going on to Los Angeles, Calif., for indefinite stay.

Northwest Wayne

Centra Social circle meets to-

John and Dewayne Grier were Sunday dinner guests of Allen Per-due. Parmers Union meets next Tues-day evening in the Henry Haase

home.
The John Griers had dinner a
week ago Sunday in the Dave Nel-

and Mrs. Clove West and spent Saturday evening at it Pospishil's. ry and Miss Theresa Haase

at Mednesday evening last at Ray Perdue's. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin d Wednesday last week in the Perdue and Will Knoll homes

is extended Ernes and Mrs. Basil Os

mpathy is extended tribest Miss Helene Hillon and mrs. Basil Osgigleldt and Mrs. Basil Osgraffis of Laurel, were mr
last week.

Wymore Wallin of Laure
one of Dixon county farm of Dixon county fa

Mrs. Carl Surber, Mrs. Henry

Siepers took her home Tueso and visited at Frank McGuire's.

Southeast Wayne

Party at Claussen's

Save up your pennies and the state income tax will take care of them. Philadelphia Evening Bul-letin.

Half the world wonders how the

(By Staff Correspondent)
Ir, and Mrs. Adolph Clauss
Mrs. Lewis Baier were in No

Party at Claussen's.

Adeline's third birthday was celebrated at the Adolph Claussen home on Friday evening when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levis Ealek, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and Chri Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Curlis Foote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sus Johnson, and daughter, Miss Lydia and Henry Brinkman, Miss Mary Hicks and Miss Christina Jones, In cards, Mrs. Otte and Mr. Jonnson won prizes. Mrs. Claussen served lupcheon.

World Events

Notice To Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the Chunty Court
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Gatzemeyer, deceased.

To the Creditors of said Estate:
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County on the 22nd day of March, 1935 and on the 22nd day of March, 1935 and on the 22nd day of June, 1935 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate as three months from the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1935, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 20th day of February 1935.

The modern girl dores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare. Great Bend (Kan.) Tribune.

County
M7t3

PROGRAMS

A generation now growing up in this country is just learning to pick a thin dime off a wet bar.— Detroit News.

If the next war is to be fought by radio, imagine listening to a shell-by-shell description.— Birm-ingham News.

Maybe, one of these days, the citizen who doesn't get a pensio will be a curtosity. St. Josep News-Press.

There are no iswear words in the Indian language. They don't need 10:00 - Market them, as very few Indians play 10:30 - West F 10:13-0 - West F

hard to tell how a baby is going to turn out.—Detroit Free Press.

Our idea was that Japan had the copyright of such "precautionary expeditions" as Italy is now un-dertaking —Arkansas Gazette.

Week's Review of **Herald Exchanges**

ast week.

Wymore Wallin of Laurel, is
one of Dixon county farm census

Wisner, were honored on their sil-

What this country needs, in fact what the whole world needs, is to settle up and settle down.--Tulsa World.

said county March, 1935

J. M. Cherry, County Judge

A naturalist reports that mo-squitoes can get along and be am-ply nourished without preying on humans. Don't tell us—tell the mosquitoes.—Detroit News.

If Congress goes much further on the course of shifting power to the president, the lobbyists will have to change their headquarters to the White House.—Boston Eve-

Mrs. Lucinda Cline of Wisner, was 102 years old last week. New Lucinda Cline, Wisner's Most resident, is 103. Supt. C. A., Jones' car was stol-m from his garage at Belden. Mrs. Henry Voss, 26, died at her

Ralph Morse and Miss Vlasta Pallas of Pender, were married February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strudthoff of

through lown.

Miss Ross Jager and Edward
Emertz of Emerson, were married
February 14 The former's sister,
Miss Martha Jager, was married
to Harry Dellin February 21.

A revolt against the Greek government began at Athens.
An earthquake of two light hocks shook the Missouri valley

An earthquake of two light shocks shock the Missouri valley last Friday.

Netraska's new additional one cent gasoline tax for relief purposes went into effect March 1.

Saariander's became Germans March 1 after 15 years of administration under League of Nations. Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable were presented awards at Hollywood for best motion picture acting of the year.

The king of Siam abdicated the throne last Friday following months of Internal disputes over government matters.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 93, former supreme court justice, has been critically ill with pneumonia in Washington. He died March 6. Intense eponomic pressure has forced Adolph Hitler to abandon public manifestations of his drive to get Jewslout of Germany.

or March, a. D. 1933, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 20th day of February, 1935. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 6th day of

WJAG, Norfolk

Friday, March 8.
7:00—Wendall Hall, banjo.
7:15—Russell Jensen.
8:00—Devotional.
8:15—Musical Clock.
8:45—Farm Flash.
9:00—Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.
9:30—The Comstocks, gospel singers.

Demons, instrumental trio.
Odd Facts.
-Art Thomas.

Basketball

12:45-Mail Bag.

8:00—Devotional. 8:15—Musical clock. 8:45—Farm Flash. 9:00—Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.

instrumental tric 12:00—Basketbal 12:15—Art Thom 12:45—Mail Bag.

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FOR SALE OR SALE—Clabron seed, barley Roy Sundell, Wakefield, m7t2p

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FOR SALE—Good, heavy 1932 oats, home grown, at our Emer-son, Neb., elevator. Moseman Lumber Co. f28t2p

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C. E. Wright. m7t1

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FOR SALE: Good sebond-hand
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Nebr. m7t1

OR SALE: Second-hand ranges reconditioned, priced from \$5 to

\$25; also used hand washer, \$5 L. W. McNatt Hardware. m7tl

FOR SALE: Second-hand Maytag with engine. Also some good electric washing machines. H. H. Hachmeier, Phone 62, Wayne, Nebr. m7t1

tivator attachment. In good condition. C. V. Agler, Wakefelld.

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WANTED: Experienced waitress Stratton Hotel. m7t1

5 years old. Also team Harold Stoltenberg, II. m7t1p

straw, Grier.

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ANTED: Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary Rawleigh, Dept. NBC 375-M, Freeport, Ill. M7t4p

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MISCELLANEOUS

OR EXCHANGE: Well located desirable home in Lincoln for niddern home in Wayne Martin L. Ringer, Wayne m7t1

Russians Get More Soap." May-they'll get enough to clean up they'll get enough to clean up ir old dehts.--Ohio State Jour

truck the same telephone-pole of thin an adur. Somebody must ave dressed it up to resemble a dedestrian.—Springfield Union.

An investigator reports that in Missouri and Arkansas Hillbilly crime is decreasing. Probaby not decreasing—just transferred to the radio.—Province News Tribune.

o explain the rapid growth of ew spots on the sun. It might be ust a trick to embarrass the astronomers.—San Diego Union.

C. H. CHILVERS

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Golden Dawn

by PETER B. KYNE

"Have her down, Lanny," Steph ommanded in his operating ro-oice, and Lanny had no alter we save to obey. So presen-lance came down the stairs wi

or keeps."
"Did your men scout the street in out of this house before pulling p in front of 11?" asked Meamara sharply, "Certainly. We circled the block

mart girl. How's the shoulder, learner?"

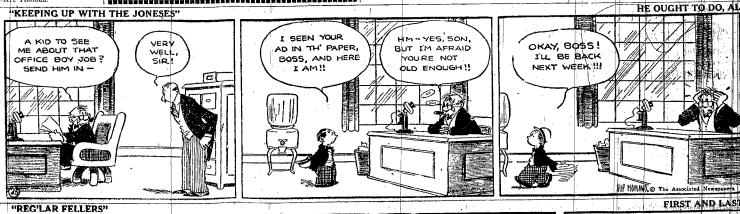
"Fine, It'll be O. K. In another week."

"So ain I." Mr. McNamara grinned horribly, "Flynn's home eating his dinner now, and Angellott must be on guard in that alley. I'm going to mistake Angellott for a suspicious character, lurking in the dark—and put a mark on him so I can recognize him later. He can't stand to mix with me, and get recognized, of course, so when he runs I'll fire in the air. He'll



"Helio, Stevie, Old Darling."

own house. He was whistling softing as he came abreast of Angellotting place, where he turned a tright angles, apparently with the









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Social Forecast.

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day evening.
Catholic Study club has been postponed until March 18.
Mrs. Leslic Tictsort entertains E. G. F. club this Friday.
Mrs. E. J. Fuesler entertains Justimere club this Thursday.
Altrusa club meets next Monday with Mrs. W. P. Canning.
Enthilithic club meets next.

Attusa Consultation of the Attus C

tenkamp.
Social Circle will meet Wedneslay, March 13, with Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milliker tertain the 500 club this

abaker. Luncheon will be served Country club does not meet until March 21 on account of the basketbail tournament this

meets today with Mrs. Henry suhr and Mrs. Ed. Damme at the former's home.

b former's home.
Better Mothers' club will meet
yesday, March 12, with Mrs.
harence Sorensen. Mrs. Frank
erff will have the lesson.
Miss Pearl Sewell and Miss
tin Pedras will entertain the

Miss Feart sewell and Miss Nila Potras will entertain the dachers' bridge club Monday vening at a 6:15 buffet supper. P. N. G. meets next Tuesday itemeen with Mrs. Lottle Pan-

ill be account of World pis Friday Mis. R. R. L. rill be hostess. Bliderh has I o'clock luncheon and bridge this Thursday with Mis. H. B. Jones. Assisting hosters are Mrs. C. M. Craven R. Jones.

nd Mrs. H. B. Jones.
LaPotte Community club has o'clock luncheon at Mrs. F. C. ammer's on Wednesday, March 3. Mrs. S. J. Hale and Mrs. avmond Baker assist.
Chatmer club will meet with iss Faunell Beckenhauer and iss Name

iss Norma Carpenter Friday arch 15, at the William Beck-bauer home for a dinner par-

meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Clyde Oman. Assisting her will be Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Mrs. Delilah

Tyrrell

Mis J. G. Mines, Miss Margaret Mines and Mrs. I. H. Brite entertain D. A. R. chapter Salurday at the Mines home. Mrs. H. E. Ley has the lesson on colonial furniture.

Methodist Home Missionary society meets today with Mrs. Winifred Main. Mrs. L. W. Roe assists. Mrs. Robert Stambaugh has devotions and Mrs. at Mrs. devotions and Mrs.

Winifred Main. Mrs. L. W. Roe assists. Mrs. Robert Stambaugh has devotions and Mrs. Carl Wright is lesson leader. Baptist Missiohary society meets March 14 with Mrs. Netl Johnson and Mrs. S. M. Huffman. Mrs. Shirley Sprague is leader of the lesson on "Stewardship and the Christian Home." Gift boxes will be opened. Drama group of A. A. U. W. will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Norma Carpenter and Miss Miriam Huse in the E. W. Huse home. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham will review the play, "Dods-

Miriam russ.
home. Mrs. T. C. Cunningnam
will review the play, "Dodsworth." an adaptation of Sinclair
Lewis' story by Sidney Howard.
St. Paul. Missionary meeting
planned Wednesday with Mrs.

anned Wednesday with M. C. Heidenreich was postpil as Mrs. Wilbur Spahr a rs. Harry McMillan were merson Tuesday to meet ome of Mrs. N. L. Hansen home of Mrs. N. L. Hansen to plan northeast Nebraska district conference to be held at Allen Lutheran church April 27. Mrs. Helen Linkhart of Coler-idge, will be here next Monday to conduct school of instruction

for Eastern Star at 2 p. m. Offi-cers, past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons will honor Mrs. Linkhart at dinner at 5:30

past worthy patrons will honor Mrs. Linkhart at dinner at 5:30 at Hotel Stratton. Initiatory work will be exemplified in the evening at 7:30, and a committee will serve afterward.

Presbyterian Missionary society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Jones. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. E. E. Gailey. The lesson on Japan will be in charge of Mrs. R. W. Casper. Annual reports will be given. Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen has the Who's Who in Missions and will report on Miss Donaldina Cameron.

Circle 3 of the M. E. Aid will

cile Milner, two groups of poems by Mrs. H. R. Best and Mrs. Cunningham will tell the story Cunningham will tell the story of "Our Lean Years" by Fred Eastman. This is a sequel to "Bread" by the same author.

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The annual president's birthday dinner, honoring Dr. U. S. Conn, is being arranged for evening of March 16 by members of the Wayne State Teachers college faculty. Miss Margaret Schemel is general chairman. Invitations request presence of faculty members.

accuty. MISS Margaret Schemel is general chairman. Invitations request presence of faculty members on "Emeraid Isle" and decoiptions and entertainment will be reminiscent of old Ireland.

Grele Two of Methodist Aid meets March 14 for guest day tea gat the church parlors. The committee in charge includes Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. L. W. McNatt. Mrs. L. W. McNatt. Mrs. L. W. McNatt. Mrs. L. E. Pan-abaker, Mrs. E. J. Auker, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. H. C. Capsey and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen has the program. All women are invited.

Mothers' Study club will meet

A. Lutgen has the program. All women are invited.

Mothers' Study club will meet Thursday, March 14, with Mrs. L. F. Good. Mrs. John Davidson is assisting hostess. Mrs. Gayle Childs will have a paper on the teaching of muser isinging and rhythmy to children of pre-kindergarten age in the home. Mrs. T. C. Cunninghum will have a pagler. "Musuc and the Social Development of Your Child." Mrs. L. F. Perry will report on children's books.

Wayne chapter of A. A. U. W. will have a dinner meeting Thursday, March 14, at 6:30 at Hotel Stratton with Mrs. Athur Smith of Lincoln, state president, and Mrs. Thomas Aren of Crete, state chairman, of fellowships, as guests of honor. All in Wayne and nearly towns sub-

Crete, state chairman of fellow-ships, as guests of honer. All in Wayne and nearby towns who are eligible to A. A. U. W. are invited to attend. On the com-mittee are Dr. Mary Honey, Miss Marie Hove. Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Ida Fisher and Miss Louise Wendt. Mrs. G. W. Cos-terisan will entertain informally at the Thyreday afterproper comat tea Thursday afternoon con plimentary to the visitors. an Mrs. H. D. Griffin will entertai them at a breakfast on Frida morning. The two officers w

Business Session. I. O. O. F. conducted regular

business session. Monday even

Regular Meeting.
Oak troop of girl scouts met at the college yesterday for regular work on tests.

Work at Church.

church parlors last Thursday do some sewing.

Lily of Valley Troop.
Lily of Valley Troop of girl scouts met at city school yesterday for usual work.

Bible Class Meets.

Baptist young people their regular Bible study I day evening at the parsonag

Fellowship Supper.

nesa. suppe

For Mrs. Harvey Larsen.
Relatives and friends helped
Mrs. Harvey Larsen celebrate
her birthday Saturday evening.
Luncheon followed social time.

With Mrs. Hageman.
Salem Aid held regular meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Ed., Hageman who served at close. In April Mrs. A. Hoferer entertains.

U. D. Club Meeting.
U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. H. B. Jones for a social time. The hostess served. Mrs. H. B. Craven entertains ment!

For Gene Beaman.

In honor of Gene Beaman's birthday Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams entertained for dinner Donald Beaman, Joe Lutgen and Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Bible Study Circle.

Bible study circle met Tucsday with Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Miss Pehr Beeks led the lesson and letters were read. Miss Charlotte Ziegler entertains next Tuesday and Mrs. Benshoof is leader.

With Mrs. Bornhoft.

Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertained the 500 club Friday after-noon, Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Chris Nielsen and Mrs. Ed. Miller. The hostess served. In weeks Mrs. Albert Bastian ****

Light Brigade Meets. Light Brigade met Saturday at St. Paul church, 21 being pre-

sent. The lesson was on Japan, the older girls having a tea and the younger ones playing a Japanese game. Women of the Missionary society served.

Harmony Club Meets

Harmony club met yeste afternoon with Mrs. Henry I Mrs. Garfield Swanson wa-sisting hostess. Mrs. W

Mrs. Shultheis, Hostess

Mrs. C. Shuttheis entertained at dinner Friday noon for Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Sarah Ahèm, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Mary Strickland. These early settlers of Wayne enjoy-ed reminiscenses of pioneer days

With Mrs. T. T. Jones.
Monday club was entertained at home of Mrs. T. T. Jones this week and all discussed books.
Next Monday Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. Winifred Main entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon and
social afternoon at the Herndon
home.

For J. C. Pawelski, In honor of J. C. Pawelski's 82hd birthday of Monday, Mrs. Atthur Lynch entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, Guests were Mr and Mrs. Pawelski and Paul, Mrs. Gertrude, John and 1-1-1-1-1-1-1 Miss Beulah Paul, Miss Gertrude, John and Joe Lynch and Miss Beulah

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague entertanced at dinner Sunday for fourth barbday of their grand-daughter. Virginia Spangler, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spangler and Virginia of Stan-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Spra-gue and Edwin.

Mis. Herbert Reuter enter-tained Here and There club on Yednesday last week for a social time and covered dish luncheon. On March 13 Mis. John Nichols is hostess. Mrs. Wm. Sund is leader and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will assist her with a play.

Book Review group of a ft. W. met Monday evening Mrs. Clara Heylmun and Anna MeNair. Mrs. S. W. reviewed "While Rome Bu reviewed "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Wolcott. The hos-tesses served. Mrs. M. H. Sub-lette entertains in April when Mrs. T. S. Hook gives a review.

U-Bid-Um Party.

Members of U-Bid-Um club Members of U-Bid-Um club and husbands had no host din-ner Tucsday evening at the G. H. Liggett home, Mrs. Liggett and Mrs. Carl Nuss being in charge. Bridge was diversion af-terward and prizes went to Mrs. Glenn McCay, J. E. Brittain, Mrs. E. L. Stark and Walter Priess.

Mrs. McCay, Hostess.

Mrs. Glenn McCay entertained J-Bid-Um club members last Thursday. Mrs. L. F. Good, a new member, and Mrs. Gus Milner, guest, were also present.
Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. B.
L. Stark and Mrs. Carl Nuss. The
hostess served. Mrs. Nuss entertains the group

Acme Club Meeting.

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Acme club met Monday with Mrs. I. H. Britell for a program on "Grandmother's Day and Sayungs of Grandchildren." Militon Wikseli demonstrated his marionettes in the story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Next Monday Mrs. H. W. Theobald is hostess and Mrs. E. S. Blair will review "Good-bye Mr. Chips." by James Hilton.

Entertains Young Folks

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Miss Leone Coryell entertained a group of young folks Sunday evening at the W. C. Coryell home. Gleests were Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Peace Kingston, Miss Frances Lutt, Miss Josephine Ley, Charles Nichols, Buster Strahan, Dale Alderson, Allen Sandahl and Junior Nelson. After a social evening, lunch was served.

No-Hostess Dinner.

Mrs. C. C. Stirtz had a no-hostess waffle supper last evening at her home. Guests were Mrs. Stirtz, Mrs. D. P. Miller, Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. P. L. March. After the supper, they attended the show.

With Mrs. A. R. Davis

Coterie club met Monday with Mrs. A. R. Davis and each gave magazine articles or current events. The hostess served, Mrs. D. H. Cunningham presiding at the tea table which was decorated with pink tapers. Mrs. Paul Harrington is hostess next Monday and Mrs. L. W. Elis has the lesson on "Athletics and Our Children" and Our Children."

Roy Coryell Entertains.

Roy Coryell entertained group of young folks Sature evening at the W. C. Cory home, Games and daysing

diversion. Guests were Jean Mines, Barbara Felber, Betty Hawkins, Velda Mae and Bon-nell Jones, Marian Vath, John Harrington, Junior Larson, Van Bradford, Kenneth Peterson, Bill Jones. Linch was served.

For Fred Echtenkamp.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echtenkamp and Mrs. Nora entertained att Sunday evening dinner for Mr. Echtenkamp's birthday. Guests were August Doescher and chil-dren of Lyons Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Echtenkamp, Fred Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and family, Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp and Donald Echtenkamp. The Doeschers came Saturday and returned home Monday.

Nurses' Club Meets.

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Miss Blanche Weaver was
hostess to the Nurses' club at
the Henry Freston home Tuesday evening. Thirteen were
present including one guest.
Miss Ruth Hahn. Wayne college
student. Dr. R. H. Loder spoke
on disease prevention and of his
recent trin, to the east. Mrs. recent trip: to the east. Mrs. Myrick Sublette will be hostess to the club on Tuesday, March 19, when T. S. Hook speaks on

Light Bearers Meet.
Light Bearers met Monday with Miss Margaret Mines. Devotionals iwere led by Betty Pile. Lesson on the Japanese doll festival was given by Stacey Meyers, Buth Jean Phipps and Nan Nicholaisen. Patty Bressler read a letter from the Chinese girls' club at Ming Quong home in Qatdand, Calif. Refreshments were served by Ruth Wilson and Buth Jean Phic. ments were served by Kuth son and Ruth Jean Phipps, girls meet again March 18.

At Norbert Bruggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nortert Bruggentertained Friday evening dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ro dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Roftle-Fish and daughters of Battle Creek who left Monday for their new honje in California, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fish and daughters, Margaret and Shir-ley, Mrs. Frances Waldon and son, Doiglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. It. Brugger and family. Norman Rockholm and Miss Bathara Ad-cock The expanse was spent Sec.

Presbyterian Aid.
Presbyterian Aid society met Wednesday at the church parlors with Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. C. J. Shuck, Mrs. G. H. Liggett, Mrs. J. C. Kiker and Mrs. C. W. White on the committee. Mrs. H. E. Ley gave an illustrated talk of "The Changing Sithouette." Miss Betty Blair played the dulcimer. Miss Mildred Maloney gave a reading and Miss Cathryn Cavanaugh played a piano solo.

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In honor of Jens Anderson's 75th birthday Thursday, relatives were entertained in the Jake Johnson bome in the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, William Heilwagen and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stronberg and Miss Hannah Johnson, the last three of Wakefield. After a social evening, lunch was served.

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Mrs. J. S. Horney entertained Minerva club and guests, Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. Jennie Magilt, Monday when Mrs. L. W. Roe and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver had the lesson on "An Afternoon with Henry VanDyke," telling about the writer and reading some of his poems. The hostess served luncheon. Next meeting is March 18 at 3 with Mrs. Albert G. Carlson. Prof. Carlson furnishes music and Mrs. E. W. Huse has a book review.

DeMolays Initiate

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Wayne chapter of Order of
DeMolay conferred the initiatory
degree on three new candidates,
namely, Tom Cavanaugh, Leon
Alford and Richard Wallace.
The DeMolay degree will be given
March 19. Elwayne Fleetwood was appointed press agent
for the chapter. The organization decided to have a dance
and a committee was appointed tion decided to have a dance and a committee was appointed to work on this. At next meet-ing, March 19, will be election of officers. All members plan to attend the Methodist church on Sunday, March 17, as a bo honor of St. Patrick's day,

Edward Taylor.

Complimentary to Edward Taylor, who leaves next week for Cozad, Nebraska, ya group for Cozad, Nebraska, 'a group had a no-host party at the J. C. Baker home, Friday. March 1. Bridge was diversion, prizes go-ing to Lela Boc, Ruth Kilinger, Kenneth Preston and Rolland Johnson. Refreshments were served at the close of the eve-ning. Guests were Edward Tay-lor, Earl Miller, Harold Preston, Kenneth Preston, Rolland Jon-Kenneth Preston, Rolland Jonkemeth Preston, Rolland Jonson, Delmar Fitch, Thelma Lewis, Margaret Baker, Mavis Baker, Fauncii Auker, Elizabeth Jones, Ina Ruth Jonson, Lela Boe and Ruth Kilinger,

Buffet Supper Tuesday.

ning for a buffet supper Mrs. O. P. Birdsell. Ass

hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham. The whies were decorated with green and tallies. In Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Winegar, Hahlbeck and Mr. Surber. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham The tables were decorated with green tapers, nut cups and tallies. In bridge prizes went to Mrs. Wal-den Felber and Mrs. D. P. Miller. The pext meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Wright. The Bastian served li

Methodist Aid Meets

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Methodist Aid met last Thursday at home of Mrst G. W. Costerisan, 60 attending. On the committee were Mrs. Earl Merchand, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. Don Fitch and Mrs. Williard Willse. Mrs. L. P. Perry had charge of the program and she gave a reading. "A Harlem Tragedy." by O'Henry. Stacey Meyer sang two solos with Franklin Philleo played a piano solo. Circle Two held a food sale at the meeting. The committee served. In March Mrs. Clyde Oman will entertain. Mrs. H. D. Griffin has the program. On the committee are Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. J. B. Kingston, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Mrs. E. Lev. members and their husbands will be entertained at a dinner on Thursday, March 14, with Mrs. De Thursday, March 14, with Mis.
D. P. Miller. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs.
Walden Felber and Mrs. T. C.
Cunningham. Bastians Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian entertained Tuesday evening, guesls making up seven tables for 500. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Johnson. Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. Julia Lage, Mrs. Effic Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mr. sen, Mrs. E. M. Laugnin, Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. H. E. Ley Julia Lage, Mrs. Effic Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Miss Arlyn Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Ced Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Eud Robinson. Prizes went to

Party at Wakefield.

Mrs. Fred Mathiesen and Mrs. Fred Thomsen entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the latmischlaneous for Mrs. Chester ter's home for Mrs. Chester Benton of Allen. Mrs. Bentor was formerly Miss Fern Mathie-

sen and was a bride of February 14. The afternoon was spent ary 14. The afterdoon was spent in visiting, games and writing recipes for the bride. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bendon in a basket decorated in blue and pink. Luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Bert Beiten, Mrs. Tom Miner, Mrs (C. L. Davis, Mrs. Arhold Vahlkarip, Mrs. Will Baker and Edna Mrs. Will Baker and Edna Mrs. Mrs. Will Baker and Edna, Mrs. Fred Sandahl and Vivian, Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Walter Péaron, Mrs. Herman Baker and son, Mrs. Otto Saul and son, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Henry Doring and daughter, Mrs. Fred Nolte and Mrs. Fred Rowley.

Mrs. Wentworth, Hostess,

P. E. O. met with Mrs. J. Wentworth Tuesday afterno Wentworth Tuesday aftermoon. Officers were reelected as follows: Mrs. R. W. Casper, president; Mrs. H. R. Best, vice president; Mrs. H. R. Best, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Wright, secretary; Mrs. Leota Senter, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Strallan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Winffred Main, chaplain; Mrs. P. L. March, guard. Delegates to the state convention at Ord the first of June whre elected and are Mrs. Casper and Mrs. Stralam. Alternates are Mrs. Best ter is allowed one delegate to the supreme convention at Yel lowstone park the first of Sch tember and Mis Cusper win elected. Hostess server The elected. Hostess served The next meeting will be Thesday. March 10, in the evening with Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. Harry. Fisher is assisting hostess. The program will be farly records of AZ chapter by one of the charter rhembers, Mrs. J. W. Jones. Officers will also be installed.

Honor Mrs. Hageman

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Mrs. Ed. Hageman was honored on her birthday Tuesdiry evering when the following were guests at her home: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Altred and family, Mr. and Mrs. Altred and family, Mr. and Mrs. Altred and Mrs. Mill Schroeder and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieften and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nicols and daughters, Mrs. Etta Siegert and Mrs. Eather Siegert of Pilger, Herman Frevert and Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)



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