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Notice—Propaganda Burden Wild Superstitions. Honors are due A. J. Hyatt, Civ

Honors are due A. J. Hyatt. Civili war veteran, over reaching his minetleth birthday. Mr. Hyatt is as spry as a colt, and he is as boastful of an all-year freedom from wearing an overcoat as are young girls of exposing their prayer bones in sub-zero weather. Regardless of the elements, he takes a long walk down town, and back every day.

After helping keep the union together and free the slaves! Mr. Hyatt has lived to see the Spanish yoke lifted from Cuba, and some years later to see the "saving of the world" for democragy" turned into the world's greatest mockery. He has seen European nations emgige from the sanguinary and costily war treatment if worse Shape, than even, substituting the tyranny of dictatorship for often harmless though useless monarchies. He'sees ough useless monarchies. He sees is own country still struggling to cover from its foolish contribution to the World war—struggling perpetuate the now threatened emograey which were because it is not to the struggling to the str

to perpetuate the now threatened democracy which was born in the declaration of 1776, and preserved by the proclamation of 1861.

We hope he lives to see the nation which he helped rescue intact from civil strife, freed from present menaces to its dearly bought and dearly kept liberties, and go on to greater trimphs as a democracy with none of its fundamental principles ferfeited or abridged.

year on the job always eager to solve student problems, smooth student pathways and bring to the student foundation the best and surest for a stable superstructure. She is eminently faithful to an important task, and the value of her quietly given service is warmly attested to by the groups of students who have passed by and who have benefited by her modestly expressed words of counsel and courage. If you can't figure out her identity, we will tell you.

An Important Movement.

Appallingly numerous and tragic automobile accidents have caused a nation-wide movement to insure greater safety. An "Always Be Careful" organization is gaining Carciul' organization is gaining momentum. A Nebraska State Safety Council is proposed, and a meeting to complete the organization will be held at the state capitor will be held at the state capitor will be held at the state capitor will be held at the state capitor. The leadership of Governor R. L. Cochian. The need of enforcing motoring laws in cities and on highways is pointed out as a supreme essential, and the governor has expressed an intention to give full support to the plan. Already determined efforts to promote anterly have resulted in a considerable measure of success.

Attempts have been made to fix

and car owners by legislation, put-ting drivers under bonds or re-quiring them to submit to a sys-tem of insurance that would pro-tect travelers. A driver must be made to feel responsible in ad-vance to make him think in ad-vance, and doubtless, legislation will in time get around to a provi-sion that will steer him in that di-rection.

Premature Death Report.

to read their own deat former Wayne count was reported dead by

15.000 Readers

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

COUNTY SHARES IN SNOW STORM

Agriculturalists Are Happy As Middle West Digs Out Of Drifts.

Northeast Nebraska shared Mon-day in a winter storm that swept northern states from the Rocky mountains on the west to the At-lantic coast on the east. Driven by lantic coast lon the east. Driven by a hard northwesteyl wind, snow was general in Nebraska and adjoining states. The snow stopped falling in Wayne vicinity Monday evening but wind continued to blow. Tuesday morning. Snow plows worked night and day and had highways opened to traffic Wednesday.

Mail carriers out of Wayne found the snow the heaviest since four years ago. Roads which had four years ago. Roads which hat been opened with plows and shovels blew shut Monday about as Iast as they were cleared. Snow banks were deepest on east and west roads, though Tuesday's wind also bothered the north and south routes. In places the drifts were about four feet deep, as high at fences and mail boxes and in a fences and mail boxes and in a fences and mail boxes and in a ferror of the road was not to the road was not seen and the road was not seen as the road was not seen and the road was not seen

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principles forfeited or abridged.

To Minimize Loss.

We were gratified to see the care
with which local firemen worked
to minimize damage in putting out
a recent fire. To prevent unnecessary loss, chemicals were used instead of a flood off water, and thus
flames were extinguished without
extending a ruinous soaking to all
parts of the house. Cool and understanding heads direct the attack
when a fire breaks out, and no unnecessary chopping is done, no
avoidable water is thrown, and
destruction is confined to that done
by the flames as far as possible. We
remember in the old days that a
fire was usually accepted as license,
to destroy in the process of saving,
and the result was often more
damage in the feyer of excitement
by water and needless wrecking
than by fire. Truly, the local volunteer firemen show the benefits of
training and modern equipment.

Not a teacher; but associated
closely and cooperatively with
toachers and stidents, she
creises wonderfully helpful and stimtulating influence without a suggestion of ostentation, and she has
done, so in a position of large responsibility for more than eighteen
years—twelve mionts of
every
year on the job always eager to
solve student problems,
smooth
student pathways and bring to the
student foundation the best, and
surest for a stable superstructure.

She is enmently faithful to an im-

Commissioner Frank Erxleber busy on highways. A large truck-load of fruit, the cargo valued at about \$1,000, stalled in the snow between here and Wakefield Mon-(Continued on page four)

Civil War Veteran 🗉 Ninety Years Old

J. Hyatt Is Honored n Anniversary At Home In Wayne.

A. J. Hyatt, Civil war veteran, celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday at his home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boardman, Anton Olson and son, Harold, and Mrs. Mathew Hott, sr., had dinner with him at noon. The F. M. Krotchers, Carl Victors and Chapter Buttow.

him at noon. The F. M. Krotchers, Carl Victors and Charles Buetow were unable to attend. About 40 friends called in the afternoon. Mr. Hyatt received a number of gifts and messages and enjoyed the day. Mr. Hyatt is one of Wayne's two Civil war veterans. He is ac-tive for his age.

Mr. Hyatt has two sons and om daughter, W. B. Hyatt of Wayne A. M. Hyatt of Onawa, Iowa, an Mrs. W. B. Searight of Seattle Wash. He has 14 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren.

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COURT'S PLACE IN PARTY POLITICS AND ON RELIGION

AND ON RELIGION

SOME facts about members of the United States supreme court and especially about their action in handling the AAA are important in the face of many erroneous reports. The three who voted to uphold the constitutionality of the AAA with their party and church preferences and names of presidents appointing them follow: Judge Louis D. Brandies, democrat, Jewish, by Wilson; Judge Benjamin M. Cardoza, democrat, Jewish, by Hoover; Judge H. F. Stone, republican, Congre-F. Stone, republican, Congregationalist, by Coolidge. Here are the facts about the six who ruled the AAA unconstitutional: are the facts about the six who ruled the AAA unconstitutional: Judge Charles Evans Hughes, republican, Baptist, by Hoover; Judge Pierce Butler, democrat, Catholic, by Harding; Judge Jumes Clark McReynolds, democrat, Disciples, by Wilson; Judge Owen Josephys, Roberts, republican, Episcopalian, by Hoover; Judge Georgd, Sutherland, republican, protestant, by Harding; Judge Willis Van Deventer, republican, Episcopalian, by Harding; Judge Willis Van Deventer, republican, Episcopalian, by Taft. It is seen that two democrats joined four republicans in declaring the law unconstitutional, and that two democrats and one republicans

CONTRACT LET FOR GRAVELING

J. N. Einung Of Wayne Low Ridder—Ask For Work Near Carroll.

ntract for graveling 8.6 of Wayne on the W

Seek Road Work.

Neck Hour work.

Among 30 projects, estimated at \$746,500, submitted by Engineer A. C. Tilley to the United States bureau of public roads for approval is grading and gravel for 4.4 miles

Wayne county, north and south of Carroll, 4 miles of grading, and gravel, 35 men for 18,335 mar hours, \$33,000.

hours, \$33,000.

Wayne county, north and south of Carroll, 4 of a mile of grading and gravel, 35 men for 1,100 man hours, \$2,000.

Dixon and Cedar counties, north of Dixon, 3 miles of grading and gravel, 31 men for 13,900 man hours, \$25,000.

Dixon county, north of Waterbury, 2 of a mile of grading and gravel, 31 men for 550 man hours

octai and rierce counties, south of Magnet, 6 miles of grading and gravel, 31 men for 13,900 man aours, \$25,000.

Knox county, south of Verdigre, 5 miles of grading and gravel, 35 men for 22,200 man hour, \$40,000.

Knox county, west of Creighton, 17 miles of grading and graveling and graveling and graveling and graveling and grading and graveling and grading and graveling and grading and

Sale At Pavilion Here Is Success

Though a blizzard raged and temperatures hovered below zero, the Monday sale at the Wayne pavilion was most successful. Hogs and cattle brought good prices and demand exceeded the supply. Carl Victor, jr., bought the top load of vearlings. A good offering of stock

Wayne College Lad Wins Boxing Bout

Three Wayne State Teacher ollege lads went to Sloux Cit-uesday to enter the Golder Barnell and Wayne Borden went to the city to enter the contest. Barnell, 135 pounds, was matched against Dick Haviland, 130 1-2; Sloux City, Tuesday evening. Bar-nell was given decision in a three-round bout.

AGE ASSISTANCE Stanley W. Baker S SOUGHT HERE Rites Eor Infant Are Held

Applications For Pensions Are Being Filed With County Group.

Old age pension applications are

1937, Wayne county's share of the Test and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker state funds from the gas money, and by his great grandparents, Mr. which is divided according to population, includes \$23,515.72 for old ulation, includes \$23,515.72 for old age assistance, \$5,24.751 for de-pendent children, \$526.11 for blind assistance and \$8,269.37 for relief. The old age fund is 57 percent of the total. Federal government is supposed to match the state amount but to date have not done

According to new rulings, pension applicants may receive a minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$30 each per month. If two in a family are eligible they may have a maximum of \$50 a months a maximum of \$50 a months and sent to the state board at Lincolof for final approval. Payments date, from the time application is made to applications which are applications which are applications having an income of the state board at the state board at Lincolof for final approval.

proved.

Persons having an income of safe which may be attained by a \$360 or more per year are not elistout. He is the second scout from gible for old age assistance. Persons having income less than this Pom Cavanaugh received his Eagle amount will receive the difference badge a couple of years ago.

Marry Sunday In Wakefield

Miss Dorothy La.

Bride Of Marion Schute.

Of Near Belden.

Miss Dorothy Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Larsen of Laurel, and Mr. Marion Schuter of Belden, were married Sunder of Belden, were married Sunder delenoon at 4:30 at the Salem are parsonage in Wakefield. Revi Arthur L. Peterson performing the single ring service. The voung folks left immediately afford other points after and other points after only the sale of the

cock blue trimmed in brown and had brown accessories. Her sister, Missi Evelyn Larsen, who attended her, wore darker shade of peacock blue; Mr. Schuler wore the conventional dark suit. He was attended by his brother, Loyal Schuler.

Mis. Schuler was graduated from Wayne high school and lived near Wayne until last year when her parents moved to Laurel. During the bast year she assisted in of-

parents moved to Laurei. Durin, the past year she assisted in of fices of the county assessor am county clerk at Wayne.

Mt. Schuler is a graduate of Belden high school and has sinc been farming with his father nea

Dies Wednesday In Rochester, N. Y

Weldon Crossland Is To Be Buried At Rites Next Friday.

Mrs. Weldon Crossland, about 42 of Rochester, N. Y., died Wednesday morning in a hospital where she received care for several weeks Specialists were unable to determine the dause of trouble which

freeted her back.
Funeral rites will be held Friday afternoon at Rochester. Will be sold the best of t

she is ill.
Crossland is survived r huband, Dr. Crossland, pastor of Asbury First list church, and by two ers, Mary Mildred, 15, and a.

Dies Wednesday

At Wakefield Home And Church Friday.

WAYNE, NIERASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6. 1986.

Stunley William Baker, infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bak-r, near Wakefield, died Wednesday norning, January 29, at 9:30 from heart attack.

urer J. J. Steele, and Commissions, home and at 1:30 from St. John's ers Frank Excleven, David Rock, church in Wakefield, Rev. W. A. and Henry Rethwisch on the board Gerdes being in charge. Two Spenin charge. About 182 filed previously and new rulings will eliminate about 10 percent of this number from eligibility.

Federal and state funds are used for paying the old-pge pensions, the state fund to be derived from the extra cent gasoline tax.

For the 17 months ahead, to July grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paler 1937. Wayne county's shere of the Test and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paler 1937. Wayne county's shere of the Test and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paler.

LAD WILL BE EAGLE SCOUT

Court Of Honor.

Kenneth Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen of Wayne, will receive the only Eagle scout award to be presented at court of honor for troops from twelve towns. The court will be held at the city auditorium in Wayne Monday evening, February 10. Eagle scout rating is the highest rank which may be attained by a scout. He is the second scout from 175 to be given the Eagle award

welfth birthday. He completed work for his badge two months before awards could be made. On occive from the pension fund.

Applications may be made out in typewriting either at the cough house or at home. They must be signed before one of the board members. Mrs. Thompson will probably be in Winside this Thursday, in Carroll Friday and in Hoskins another day to help applicants file for pension assistance.

expects several members of troop 175 to attain Eagle scout rating within a short time.

within a short time.

Troop 174, under leadership of
Prof. A. F. Gulliver, has seven
Eagle scouts to its credit. They are:
Jack Morgan, Robert Gulliver,
Miles Tyrrell, Alphonse Martischang, Dale Hanks, Kenyon Lewis

Following bugle calls the will give the pledge to the flag. Guests will be introduced after invocation and the presentation of guests. Paul Mines, chairman for the district court of honor, will act as master of ceremonies. Awards will be presented for tenderfoot, first and second class, merit badge work, Star, Life and Eagle. The scoutmaster's benediction of the program.

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Couple Marries Near Wakefield

Candidate Files

In Wayne County
Mark I. Swihart, republican,
filed February 1 as candidate for
Wayne county commissioner in
Second district. John Di Grier, republican, previously filed for this
office, and Judge J. M. Cherry is
a candidate for reelection. Dr. J.
G. W. Lewis filed for unicameral
legislature. Filing date closes
March 3.

CLUB SESSION IS MEMORIAL

Kiwanis Honors Dr. Con Dinner Hour.

Memorial for Dr. U. S. Conn was Memorial for Dr. U. S. Conn was observed by Kiwanis club members following noonday luncheon Monday at Hotel Straton. H. E. Siman gave the memorial speech in which he stated i that many people from this section of the country owed a debt to Dr. Conn and had benefited greatly by conducted the stated of the country owed a debt to Dr. Connand had benefited greatly by conducted the stated of the country owed a debt to Dr. Connand had benefited greatly by conducted the stated of the country owed a debt to Dr. Connand had benefited greatly by conducted greatly greatly

as one of the best institutions of learning in the middle west. In Washington, D. C., there are two memorials—one to Washington and one to Lincoln. Dr. Conn was not a national figure but he belonged to Nobraska and in a measure to outlying states.
"Words are futile," went on Mr. Siman, "and we find it hard to say the things who want to say at the say.

Students from the college argu-

Students from the college argumentation class presented a debate as part of the Monday program, arguing the question, "Resolved: That Congress by a two-thirds majority, should be given the right to override veto of the supreme court." James Walton and Gayle McGee had the affirmative side of the question and Robert Sexton and Oscar Olson, the negative. In opening the debate Walton suggested, Rial it was necessary to extend the powers of congress and very desirable to give congress more power. The court is a fine (Continued on page four)

Two Damage Cases

One of the cases to be tried in federal court at Norfolk this week is the damage action filed by Mrs. Susie Sanders of Winside, against the railroad company, which evolved from a fatal grade crossing accident at Winside a year ago last

ttiff's husband, the late Ivan Hart was killed when his car and a truck collided near Belden a couple of years ago. Judge J. A. Donohoe of Omaha, is presiding over the court which will be in session about two weeks.

Brother Of Wayne Man Passes Away Herman Hageman, 63, of near needs, Iowa, brother of Ed. Hagenan of Wayne, died Monday in a

go to attend.

Deceased, who was born in Germany and came to this country a age of 7, leaves his wife, four daughters and four sons.

Resigns Position At Wayne Office Miss Doris Judson has resigned her position at the Peoples Natural

er position at the Peoples Natura, as office in Wayne and plans 'to to Omaha after a few weeks liss Romaine Simmerman, will ke Miss Judson's place at the cal office, her work to begin next

Postpone Board Meeting. School board meeting was

SNOW LADEN WIND ENLIVENS MEMORY QF EARLY STORMS

OLD-TIMERS have been invited to take note of the past week's weather for comparison with the severest variety within their experience. People have become so used to below-zero weather since the first of the year that when the mercury est, un to zero their mercury est. un to zero their first of the year that when the mercury gets up to zero their relief makes them think spring is just around the corner. Monday altered the program somewhat, snow and wind conspiring to fashion a blizzard that but for modern windbreaks, would have been a credit among old-time specimens. The storm raged over an area bound on the west arawn through Chicago.
varying from two to t
inches blocked highways
interrupted travel. It was
day for outdoor activities
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inght and staved there.

WAKEFIELD MAN DIES ON SUNDAY

uneral Rites For J. O. Felt Will Be This Afternoon At Mission Church.

J. O. Felt of Wakefield, who suffered a broken hip in a fall three weeks ago Monday, died Sunday evening in Wayne. Funeral services will be held at the Swedish Mission church in Wakefield with Rev. C. A. Turnquist in charge this Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Jens O. Felt was born December

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In Federal Court

Sanders And Hart Actions
Set For Trial This Week
At Norfolk.

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F. A. Lundin, Charles and Swan Soderberg, O. P. Dahlgren and Frank Holm.

Couple Will Marry At Hagemann Home

At Hagemann Home
Miss Emma Hageman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagemann, and Mr. Alfred H. Drevsen
will be married Sunday evening,
February 9, at 8 o'clock at the
Hagemann home. Relatives and a
few near friends, numbering 35,
will be there for the ceremony
which will be performed by Rev.
A. Hoferer. Miss Meta Hagemann and Emil Westerman will âttend the young folks. Mr. Drevsen
and his bride will make their home
on a farm near Wayne.

Officers Named In Country Club

In Country Ctub
Wayne Country club elected ofers the last of the week as folws: D. P. Miller, president; W. R.
ekman, vice president, and Dr.
W. Casper, secretary-treasurer.
H. Racherbaumer was chosen
retaker for the club grounds.
cial and other chairmen will be

Modern Woodmen To Elect Officers

odern Woodmen will meet at ne city hall next Tuesday eve-February 11, for election of

Game With Buena Vista.

Wayne State Teachers College basketball team went to Storm Lake, Iowa, yesterday afternoon for a game with Buena Vista college. The game was scheduled for Tuesday, evening but was postponed because of blocked roads. The Buena Vista team will be here Friday, this week for a game.

PAY TRIBUTE

IN MEMORIAL Chapel Program At College

Honors Memory Of Dr. U. S. Conn. Faculty members and body of the Wayne State Teachers College paid final tribute to Dr. Ulysses S. Conn in a special mem-orial chapel Wednesday morning

orial chapel Wednesday morning.
Prof. O. R. Bowen opened the
program with a brief explanation
of the memorial service: "It has
been pur (custom to set aside a
chape) period in memory of departed faculty members. On this
occasion we gather to pay our last
tribute to our beloved president
emeritus, Dr. U. S. Conn." Prof.
J. R. Keith directed the symphonic
band in a softly played selec-

Conn. Prof. J. R. Keith directed the symphonic band in a softly played selection, "Vistas," by Gillette.

Dr. Harold Griffin read the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's epistics to the Corinthians and the Apocalyps of St. John, the Divine, from the Scriptures, and followed the reading with prayer.

Mrs. R. R. Smith read excerpts from a letter received by Miss Clara, Smothers from Mrs. J. R. Miller, former secretary to Di. Conn. telling of last rites held at Long Beach, Calif., for the former college position. "It is indeed a comfort," said Mrs. Smith, "to know that during his last illness, he' was surrounded by friends whom he had known and loved for

whom he had known and loved for many years.

Dr. J. T. Anderson spoke briefly in commemoration of the former college president's life work: "We pause in reverence in the memory of our friend and former college president, who gave of himself and of his time so unreservedly. . The beautiful buildings of the college shall stand as a monument to him, yet the greater monument is concealed deep in the

Early Resident Of Wayne Passes

Roland H. James, Former Real Estate Dealer, Dies At Duluth Home.

and H. James, 70, former re tate and insurance man cayne, died January 25 in Duluit inn. As no burials are held in

1892. The family lived here some years when Mr. James in business with his father-in-W. M. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Jamoved to Duluth about 27 years.

Hold Farm Sales In This Vicinity

Mrs. Ethel Huff holds one of the large farm sales of the season this Thursday noon at her place one mile north and two and a half east of Wayne. The Alfred Meier sale southeast of Concord was postsoutheast of Concord was post-poned, because of snow, until Fri-day, February 7. The J. M. Peter-sen farm sale southwest of Carroll was also postponed because of the storm, the date now being set for Thursday, February 13.

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phone, Richard Claycomb.

Committees are at work on the high school annual which will be fullished this spring in commembration of the institution. Marian | Jean Dienst, Carroll Petersen and Rachel Hanseh are in charge of compiling data in connection with the alumni register. They are assisted by Illa Gildersleeve, Mary Grone and Ruth Pitzer. Some of the carry history which the young time party. The Washington group

grade art class is working with designs in water color and seventh grade with borders, using different color schemes.

\$1.49

24-Lb. Bag

79c

3 LB. 16c

15c

25c

65c

45c

5c

25c

22c

49c

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Crackers

 $2^{LB.}_{BOX}$

Pancake Flour National 3 LB. 12c

Honey Sweet Clover 5 PAIL 49c

Catsup Brand 10c BOTTLE 10c

Oats Banner Quick or Regular

49c

Tomatoes Packed 3 No. 2 CANS

Pineapple Rose Dale NO. 10 CAN

Bananas Fancy Golden Ripe Lb.

Oranges Navels 344 Size 2 doz. 25c Lettuce Solid 5 Doz. Size Head

Grapefruit 96 Size 4 for 15c

Carrots Green Sops Bunch 5c

Meats

Pork Liver Found. 2 Lbs. 25c

Oysters Extra large counts

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Ot. 59c

Bologna Or Minced
Ham. Lb. 15c

Peanut Butter Quality
Bulk. 2 lbs. 23c

Fish Fillet Genuine Boneless. 2 lbs. 25c

Round Steak Tender Lb.

Sirloin Steak Cut to desired thickness . Lb.

Coffee

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WO TOULTNAMENTS

They Wayne high school debate team was eliminated in the second, is quite ill at a hospital in ground, of the tournament head at Midifind college, Fremont, Thurst Marking, Junior in the high school, is quite ill at a hospital in was eliminated in the second, and from Full-erton in the third, In the fourth which Wayne took part, the team, was defended by Dewitt high school, winning from the Kearney group in the second/and from Full-erton in the third, In the fourth the blate in the bring school, winning from the Kearney group in the second/and from Full-erton in the third, In the fourth the blate in the bring school.

Debater's will go to Vermilion, S. D., to take part in a tournament being held today, Friday and Salarday, wayne and Omiaha Central high school are the billy two Norbraska towns to send features to be been good in spite of extreme of his work of the batterial game scheduled between the Wayne high school will be off com Wayne are: Bud Bornhoff, Marian Jean Dienes, Durward Sevy and Gerald Wright. They will be accompanied by their coach, Raymond Bowers.

A beginning orchestra has been dispatched, while are well as the meet. Delaters who will up from Wayne are: Bud Bornhoff, Marian Jean Dienes, Durward Sevy and Gerald Wright. They will be accompanied by their coach, Raymond Bowers.

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rhythm band.

To Give "Shoe Play."

Children of the third grade will give their shoe play for the fourth grade Friday atternoon. Parts are taken as follows: Jacqueline Wightman, the uppers: Patty Love, the sole; Carla Wright, the heel; Eleanor Benthack, the cyclet; Bob Birdsell, the string; Preston Hancock, the thread; Stanley Dienst, the glue; Howard Sala, the cobbler: Richard Sala, the lining; Lois Zeptin, the welt. After the play, the youngsters will give the "Shoemaker's Dance."

In connection with the study of shoes children have brought footwar from different countries for the shoe table. New additions this week are a pair of Swedish bedroom slippers, Japanese slippers and Indian moccasins.

Richard Sala and Preston Han-

Richard Sala and Preston Hancompleted a full year's work elling.

The children of the second grad-completed their Eskimo projec and invited the first grade in their about all they had learned in connection with the little men of the north. Topics covered were "What the Eskimo Ests," "What the Eskimo Weers" "The 'What the Eskimo Fats,' "Wha the Eskimo Wears,' "Thei Homes,' "Their Games,' "Whales, 'Seals,' "Polar Bears,' Penguins, 'Kayaks'' and "Northern Lights.

Apparently the New Deal ha assed its Peek.—Dallas Mornin

Concord News

The E. E. Fisher family spent anday in Ponca visiting at the C.

. Smith home. Frank Servine returned Saturary from California where he had en visiting friends and relatives r the past month.

Contest Planned For This Friday

rd Wins In Games Basketball—Other News Of Week.

declamatory contest will be The acciamatory contest will be held this Friday evening at Con-cord school. In the humorous di-vision Clarence Bloom will read "The Big Game"; Milcred French, "Her First Football Game"; Alice "The Big Game"; Mildred French, "Her First Football Game"; Alice Hanson, "Little Brothers Are That Way"; Burdette Nygren, "All Wrong"; Arlene Wessman, "By the Sweat of Her Brow." In the dramatic class are Clara Nelson giving "Alley Cat"; Caroline Salmon, "Little Sister Snow"; Dorothy Stapleton, "His Folks", Amelic Wessman, "A Fool Hath Said in His Hearth."

Concord high school basketball team went to McLean Toesday evening of last week and won by a score of 11 to 6. Concord defeated, Newcastle on the home floor Friday evening by 17 to 10. The team with Newcastle this Tuesday evening with Newcastle this Tuesday evening the Newther Schweller of the Concord team will enter the county tournament at Wakefield.

Intermediate Room.

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it Wakefield.

Intermediate Room.

Fifth and sixth history class is eviewing the period of exploration, They are making a time chart of events during this period.

The room listened to a radio program dramatizing the life of Michelangelo, painter and sculptor.

Frimary Room.

nae salmon, Genevieve Johnso. Nita Arnold, Marie Lanser, Marly Dahlquist and Fauneal King. Monitors for the week are Ni Arnold, Alvin Guern and Harol

Dixon Residence

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Paul J. Hanson Monday, Febru-

Compute Grades

Wayne College Students

Grades computed for first se-mester at Wayne State Teachers College show Louise Heidenreich College show Louise Heidenreich of Wayne, sophomore, having highest scholastic average, 95 and 3-4. Nine sehiors had averages above 90 with following five ranking highest; iAlice Recesky, Sioux City, 94 and 7-8; Geneva Thompson, Concord, 93 and 3-4; Elaine Gildersleeve, Wayne, 93 and 1-9; Robert Sexton, Orchard, 92 and 1-9; Robert Sexton, Orchard, 92 and 1-8. Juniors had 21 averages above 90 with highest as follows: Arthur Larson, Walkefield, 95; Betty Growenor, Sioux City, 94 and 1-2; Robert Poole, Wausa, 93 and 3-4; Hilda Neihardt, Branson, Mo., 83

Grosvenor, Sioux City, 94 and 1-2; Robert Poole, Wauss, 93 and 3-4; Hilda Neihardt, Branson, Mo., 93 and 1-8; Irene Brosh, Meadow Grove, 93 and 3-8.

In sophomore class 42 had grades above 90. Highest were: Louise Heidennieich, Wayne 95 and 3-4; Lela Boe, Wayne, 95 and 1-3: Margaret Meyer, West Point, 94 and 3-4; Harold Sanderson, Newman Grove, 94 and 1-2; Montraville Davenport, Winside, 94 and 1-7.

Freshmen had 24 above 90. The highest are: Lucille Baker, Tilden, 94 and 1-3; Faith Adee, Randolph, 94 and 1-6; Margaret Carlson, Oakland, 94; Mory King, Albion, 94; Thora Myers, Kingsley, Iowa, 94. Class medians were: Seniors, 86; juniors, 87; sophomores, 87; and freshmen, 85.

Southeast Wakefield

(By Miss Ruth Hanson)
Mrs. Victor Sundell returned
om Omaha Friday evening from
few days visit.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson were
uesday overnight guests in the Tuesday overnigh Walter Otte home

Walter Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl and sons visited in the Nel Björklund home Friday evening.

Claude McConnoughey was b Monday overnight visitor in the G. A. Johnson home.

Floyd Park and Ekther Henschke visited in the George Eickhoff bome.

vasited in the George Eicknott home Saturday evening. Alice Jane and Clarence Boeck-enhouer spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Laurence Hanson.

Miss Marguret Patterson was al Monday overnight visitor in the Rutherford Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn were Sunday dinner guests, in the Bresell Harrison home.

n the Russell Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean were Sunday dinner guests in the Melvin Henry home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and

C. A. Kinney home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer visited in the Eph Boeckenhauer home in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vernon Anderson returned

fromo Lyons Friday afternoon af-ter a week's visit in the Leonard Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and

radio nome Sunday.

Primary Room.

Third grade pupils have finished the study of Switzerland and are reviewing.

Mrs. Martin Olson was a visitor in the room on Thursday morning.

Names have been chosen to exchange valentines at the valentine party.

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HOW HE HAS FARED IN U. S. standing, derived solings, that Arnold, Marie Lauser, Marlyn inhitquist and Fauneal King. Moritors for the week are Nitamoid, Alvin Guern and Harold chols.

Name Residence Destroyed By Fire in Englishment of the country. Then some thing happens to wake us up, like thinking, frugal, working backbone of the country. Then some thing happens to wake us up, like thinking, frugal, working backbone of the country. Then some foresight, I have mever had a dollar given thing happens to wake us up, like thinking, frugal, working backbone of the country. Then some foresight, I have never had a dollar given me, but have given thousands away. It makes me tired to hear a much unrest. Anything goes at this time just so a certain element can get something for nothing. We are ruled by a class that don't know as from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room has long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room has long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room has long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room has long backbone from a shovel. All they know is the school room in the ladder they would have been and the poor are get thing poorer.

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that with my mother we sailed from Denmark for the United States. We came from Omaha to Utah with an ox teams I walked all the way. With no education back and be good Indians."

day by train for Long Beach, Calif, to spend two or three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

At Jamieson Clinic.
Guy Reimer of Laurel, had tonsils removed at the Dr. L. W. Jamieson clinic Wednesday, January 29. Ted Krei of Wayne, had tonsil operation January 28.

Birth Record.

College Societies.
Faculty club will have a pattern Pile hall next Monday evening the second DeMolay /chapter will have lance at the college gymnasic ebruary 7.

Social Forecast. St. Mary's Guild meets next Wednesday with Mrs. N. H. Brugger.

Recipes

Potato Cakes.

2 tablespoons cream
1 egg (beaten)
1-4 teaspoon salt
Pan broil bacon until nicely
browned. Add to grated potato,
and blend. Then add all remaining
ingredients in order given and mix
well. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered griddle and saute over a low
flame about 10 minutes on each flame about 10 minutes side, or until cakes are

brown.

Oven Hash.

2 cups ground left-over meat

4 medium-sized potatoes, raw

1 cup stewed tomatoes

2 stalks celery

1-2 cup gravy

1 egg

1 medium-sized onion

Sait and pepper

Put meat, raw potatoes, celery
and onjon through the food chopper, or else chop very fine by hand.
Mix into this the beaten egg, gravy,
and tomatoes. Season with sait and
pepper and put into a well-greased
baking dish. Bake in a moderate
oven (350 degrees F.) until the
potatoes are done, about 30 minutes.

Movings in Town.

Mrs. Anna Reimers and family moved from the Mrs. Mary Schmalsteig house to the Ray Noron property on Douglas street which Mrs. Reimers bought. The Ed. Kurrelmeyer family moved from a farm northwest of

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The Henry Wieting family will move this spring from northeast of Wayne fremen, at regu Wayne to the Dr. J. G. W. Lewis farm northwest of Wayne. The place was rented by Myson Colson for his turkeys and the Wietings will be in charge for him.

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SAFEWAY STORES

Trip To Northwest Coast Is Enjoyed By Mrs. O. R. Bowen

nt in the Pacific north ted Mrs. O. R. Bowen wh as, noted lyrs. O. R. Bowen, who inved! home Saturday after ending six weeks in Spokane and the standard from the standa

ying life climate on the coast nove mild than here, Paul on reports this the coldest wind the five he has spent in kane. On one bright Sunday Bowen and the Paul Bowen with drove to beautiful Lake the Paul Bowen
beautiful Lake
or dinner. Much
eather was cloudy
y in Washington.
times but melted

and dimers in Spokane, finding frue western hospitality everywhere. Mrs. Bowen enjoyed hearing Judge Levy talk to Federated romen's clubs on the Townsend old age pension plan, the speaker giving both sides of the question.

Mrs. Bowen went to Portland, Jee, to spend two weeks with her ister, Mrs. Fred O. Miller. She vas honored at Portland at a number of social efficiency of the speaker at ing the west.

Heial in the Philippines until the spent some time in Evanston, Ill, islands established their new gov—arrived home Saturday for an incrnment, speak on the islands, the people and their government. Mrs. Bowen and her sister spent two days at Seaside and the former had her first experience of seeing an Mrs. H. F. Wilson, the last of Lington. Bowen and her sister spent two days at Seaside and the former had her first experience of seeing an ocean storm, the one in which a ship sank off the coast near Astoria, Mrs. Bowen saw 'Midsummer's Night's Dream,' one of the finest motion pictures of the season.

Mrs. Bowen went back to Spokane from Portland and remained several days longer with Paul Bowen's family. She reports them well and enjoying the northwest. The trip both ways by train was most enjoyable, Mrs. Bowen found. Prof. Bowen met Mrs. Bowen in Fremont Friday and the two went to Lincoln that day to stay with the J. Khox Jones family until Saturday when they returned to Wayne.

LOCALS

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Sunday in the L. A. Fanske home.

Mrs. Frank Erxleben returned Monday from Omaha where she spent several days with her daugh-

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ter, Mrs. W. H. Hall, and family. She helped care for her new grandaughter.

Elmer Owen paid fine and costs of \$5 in justice court Tuesday when found guilty on charge of intoxi-cation.

Cirkman's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

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Ailler. She Pender, left Sunday after spending the heard need to J. G. W. Lewis home.

Miss Esther Erxleben who had a rutil the new gover home.

Mrs. Rollic Longe visited Mrs.
Rudolf Kay Tuesday afternoon of

Frederick Dowling was in Oma-a from Sunday to Tuesday.

Edward Fanske of Pierce, spent home the first of the week and planned to make a few stops. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky are staying in their home while they are

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Pete Lundgren shelled his corn aturday and delivered to Law-

ited Eph Beckenhauer who is re-cuperating. Glee Clubs And Chorus Presented

Chorus Presented

Edwin Melby, high school music instructor, presented glee club members and a capella chorus in first appearance of the year Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The girls' glee club sang "Night" from "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "The Lilacs Are in Bloom" by Tyson-Treharne. The boys glee club presented "Pretty Peggy" by Fearlis and "Drums" by De Leone. A capella chorus sang a German melody of 1623, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" by Seitz. cuperating.

Faye Sandahl assisted Mrs. W.
C. Ring with cooking for corn
shellers' Wednesday supper.
Harold Barnett visited Ralph
Ring over Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse and
Margaret spent the day there also,
Gerald Loder finished his work
at W. C. Bing's Friday avanuer and

Gerald Loder finished his work at W. C. Ring's Friday evening and Ted Olquist who will be employed there this summer, came Monday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were at Winside Sunday as dinner guests in the Fred Ericson, home. They spent the evening with Joe John-sons.

At Lyons Meeting

ary plan to be in Lyon.

the district convention Those planning to go are Mr. and Mrs. A. I.

Jacobsen, Prof. and Mrs. F. G.

Dale, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs.

Harry McMillan Mrs. McMillan is

the meeting. passing of his mother, Mrs. Holmes, a one time resident of Wakefield.

the sympathy of the community in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Pete Holmes, a one time resident west of Wakefield. The large snow plow has been doing splendid work during the week widening the roads and moy-ing tons of snow. When in action it is quite an attraction for young and old. Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Bob Nelson assisted at the Gem

Bob Nelson assisted at the Gem afec Saturday evening. Anita Victor is employed in the cert Shellington home. Bob Nelson, Ralph and Marcel ting were in Sious City/Thutsday. The Wm. Victor family spent aturday evening in the Emil Mill-rhome. Most of our high school pupils

Christiansen home. The mother is Mr. Chambers' niece.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Mrs. Eldor Ring were in Sioux City Friday afternoon to see Mr. Ring who is remaining at the hospital a few days longer for observation and treatment.
The correspondent has completations of the second o

The Wesley Rubeck family spent Friday evening with the Joel Dahlgren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson and Harry visited at Wm. Victor's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe wer guests in the Albert Killion home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnsor and children visited Mrs. Nels Lar-son Sunday afternoon. on Sunday atternoon. Marian Erlandson was a dinner

Thirty-five neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker Saturday evening by spending a social evening and serving refreshments. They also presented a Marian Erlandson was a dinner guest of Lena Dean Johnson Sunday and remained for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Florine and Raymond were guests in the W. C. Ring home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and younger shill be seen to Surday. ounger children spent Sunday vening in the F. A. Suber home. The E. W. Lundahls and Mr. and

upper guests in the E. J. Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and two children were at Paul Olson's sleigh ride. Ralph also cnjoyed the Friday evening. The men spent the

Wilbur

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt called aturday evening in the Fred

Heier, jr., home.
Ruby Dunklau spent Tuesday afternoon in the Will Lutt home.
Joy Lutt was there for the weekend.

For Bridal Couple.

A miscellaneous shower honor-ing Miss Irene Wacker and Leon-ard Blecke, who are to be married next Sunday, was given last Sun-day evening by Miss Ruby Dunk-lau, Miss Ruby and Miss Fayt next Sunday, was given last Sun-day evening by Miss Ruby Dunk-lau, Miss Ruby and Miss Faye Lutt at the Wm. Lutt home. Twila and Harlan Heier, dressed as a little bride and bridegroom in Miss Wacker's colors of blue and white, Wacker's colors of blue and white, presented the honored couple with a wagon load of useful and beautipe in the presented in the presented and games were enjoyed as diversion, and the hostesses served two-course luncheon at midnight. Guests were Miss Wacker, Mr. Blecke, Miss Luella Meyer, Miss Elvira Schroeder, John Grier, Herman, Louic, Oscar and Robert Thun. Marjorie Grier, Miss Elvira Schroeder, John Grier, Herman, Louie, Oscar and Robert Thun, Louie, Oscar and Robert Thun, Elmer Kruse, Miss Ruby Studelf, August and Carl Thun, Leo and Miss Leona Hansen, Gilbert, Henry, Arnold and Howard Mau, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Margaret Nelson, August and Rudolph Lorenzen, Clyde and Henry Wacker, Clarence, Eli, Vernie and Dale Brockman, Marvin, Clifford and Miss Verona Victor, Jack Ketchmark, Miss Lois Beckman, John and Miss Gesine Heineman, Miss Erna, Miss Eisle and Wm. Jacobsen, John Gramberg, Miss Joy Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blecke, Willard and Miss Alta Blecke, Mrs. John Dunklau, Edward, Lloyd, Miss Ruby, Marvin and Kenneth Dunklau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Jr.

South Wakefield

(By Staff Correspondent) August Hilke was in Omaha las

and baby spent last Saturday evening in the Fred Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe, Mrs.
Martha Biermann and children
and Mrs. Erna Bardman celled

Aid Meets Today.

Silver Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigam attended a silver wedding anniversay Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weddingfeld. Among others present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Test, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson of Lincoln

College Societies

Kappa Mu Epsilon plans a regu-

Orpheo club plans a meeting for next Monday when Mrs. J. J. Ahern will talk to the club on Old Mexico. The club will meet at 6:30 at the home of Miss Jeanne Wright.

"W" club plans a meeting soon to make plans for the annual din-ner which will be held as soon as

K. M. K. will meet Monday next week when a permanent constitu-tion for the club will be adopted. A program will follow business meeting. int vacancies for Katz club at an early date. Three vacancies in the club will be filled by appointments from the sophomore class.

Wayne College is expecting about 150 students from the Kear-ney State Teachers college to attend the Kearney-Wayne basket-ball game scheduled here February 14.

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Midland college at Fremont are extended in the latter part of the latter part of the nonth.

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Between 50 and 100 alumni from Midland college at Fremont are extended in the latter part of the next Tuesday, February 11, after extended in the latter of the latter with the way midland basketball game at the college gymnasium.

Katz club met Monday and made plans for entertainment for each of the remaining busketball games to be played at home. Club mem-bers talked of attending the Wayne-Wesleyan game in a body and also made plans for a snowball first between freshers and

W. A. A. members plan a party this Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the college calistheneum. Com-mittess have been appointed as folealistheneum. Com-en appointed as follows: Ruth Leafstone, Vivian Noh and Bernadine Brown, games; Elizabeth Gailey, Alta Koenig, Harriette Relicke and Gertrude Skillstadt, food; Alice Jean Chris-tonen and Jene Koel, initiation

Sigma Tau Delta will have a meeting Monday of next week. Members will discuss the poetry contest which the organization plars to sponsor for schools of Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. The organization will devote a

Mu meeting scheduled for Monday evening was postponed because of from new until spring. Raymond cold weather. No definite plans have been made for a future meeting. Missing will have charge of the program for the Monday meeting. Miss like a feet went worth will give a review of the book, "North to the bergh.

Newman club elected officers at the meeting-held last Wednesday evening. James Doyle was named president, Merle Mulready, first vice president; Victor Thoendal, second vice president; James Keogh; general secretary. Betty Van Ackeren, recording secretary. John Brugger, treasurer. The club members made plans for a joint meeting of Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Newman club mixer.

Groups in Religious Education, Current Events, Personality and Leisure, divisions of the Y. W. C. A., met last evening in the administration building for discussion of topics. Following lesson study the groups held election of officers and cabinet members. The following names were submitted. officers and cabinet members. following names were submit to the nominating committee first of the week: President, I Lucille Baker, Miss Harriet L son and Miss Jeanne Wright; president, Miss Kathryn Gr slit, Miss Jerrine Mote and I Hilda Neihardt; secretary, I Margaret Jones and Miss Caro Kortman; treasurer Miss Mar Wiss Mar

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Confidence "vacillates between hope and fear." Nation's Business notes: "The mercurial sensitivity of trade unhappily turns upon the alarming ambiguities issuing from Washington."

ashington."
Pointing out one of two courses to ke, one of two roads to follow, the one have followed and the proposed unown, Nation's Business says:
"Memories are short, but not too short recall that traveling the well known eet the American people have advanced in culture and well-being at a speed niniscent of an Aladdin's Lamp tale oug this street. Americans have gained oug this street. reminiscent of an Aladdin's Lamp tale. Along this street, Americans have gained refinements of living measured by an increase of national income in 30 years from 15 to 83 billions. The average income per gainful worker stepped up from \$547 to \$1,719. The buying power of this income increased 42 per cent. One family out of 14 in 1890 had individual transportation expressed by a horse and buggy; two out 55 three families had automobiles 40 years later. Nine times as much spent on the

14 in 1890 had individual transportation expressed by a horse and buggy; two out of three families had automobiles 40 years later. Nine times as much spent on the individual for education now as then. It might be debated, coldly, without emotion, that this 40 years on a dreary road had accomplished more for the average man than any previous 400.

"But why go on with statistics? The temper of the people is such that figures, like history, simply irritate. Translated, they signify that the service of business to the general welfare, to education, to recreation, to the more abundant life, has brought about the widest diffusion of serviceable prosperity of any land at any time.

"True all Americans did not live on Easy Street, but they did live on a highway of progress, a highway not always straight, but one with no dead end, a broad and inviting thoroughfare with room enough for any energetic and ambitious man or woman, regardless of creed, or race, or heritage, "to go to town."

"The objective — general welfare — is not the issue. The issue is, which road will more quickly and surely lead us to that objective? The American people have solemnly designated one road, the road we have come and are traveling. The Supreme Court, under oath, is holding the servants of the people to that highway. The people can by orderly and formal process change the road. The Supreme Court would then likewise hold public servants to the new course.

"Any appraisal of the State of the Union must keep in mind the vital fact that the choice of roads — orderly voluntarism or arbitrary regimentation, rests, after all, with the people and not with the political trustees of the moment."

Chief IN most presidential campaigns of the past no really important issue issues were involved. The two major political parties adopted platforms that conformed to American ideals of government, and were not dissimilar in any vital points. Simultaneously the socialist party trotted along considerably in the rear, reiterating its invariably repudiated platform declaring in favor of the government running everything and everybody. In 1932 both main parties adopted platform state guaranteed all the freedom and accurity one could reasonably expect, and the success of either under pledges solemnly made, was not anticipated as infinical to an ininterrupted pull out of the toils of the depression.

But what happened? No sooner was the

But what happened? No sooner was the But what happened? No sooner was the ction over than the president-elect surinded himself with left-wingers who me bent on putting the government into
wate business and directing private
tivities, already burdened by the depresin nightmare. Private enterprise has
en goaded by interference and terrorized
threats, urged to function normally
ille being beset by uncertainty and fear,
d thus recovery was hindered more than
liped by repudiation of the adopted platrm and substitution of the socialist platrm which had received small considerion at the hands of the electorate.

The result has been the development

The result has been the development of an extraordinary issue—preservation of fundamental principles. Among the rank and file the question does not relate to distribution of party patronage in which comparatively few share, but centers on traditional policies of individual freedom—freedom to exercise initiative guaranteed under the constitution.

It is hoped the cold weather has been sufficiently hard on any grasshopper varieties so that they cannot survive to damage future crops. But here is a rather disquicting report published with comment by govern the Grasia Journal-Stockman: "Bussian gress."

for over 3,000 years in the region of eternal frost in northern Siberia. This bit of news is enough to make one wonder how th insect population of this part of the Unite insect population of this part of the United States is getting along during the present cold spell. Insects have been so pestifer-ous the last few years that most farmers would be willing to have some species buried permanently. Certainly no great effort is going to be made to revive them, and it is to be hoped that the Russians fail to resuscitate any which may become nuis-ances after recovering from frostbite."

The Norfolk Daily News emphasizes the need of the supreme court in guaranteeing religious freedom. As pointed out, during the war excitement, twentyone states tried to outlaw teaching foreign languages in public and parochial schools, and the supreme court was asked to interfere which it did. When congress or state legislatures get to running wild in passing laws, responding to temporary demands and overlooking the future, the supreme court steps in and calls a halt.

According to a canvass by the American Institute of Public Opinion fiftyfive per cent of the democrats questioned expressed themselves against the New Beal's extravagant spending spree. The report that eightynine per cent of republicans expressed themselves in the same way is not so significant. With an increasing number of democrats swinging away from administration policies, it is conceivable that President Roosevelt will be defeated in the convention, though his possession of the party organization would be expected to rule even against popular wishes.

If we were a coal miner and were ask-to extend working hours from 35 to 48 r week to help out the fuel shortage, reported in lowa, we would want to it, but probably could not do it under a iron rules of the union, Labor unions we no doubt benefited members by makthe iron rules of the union. Labor unions have no doubt benefited members by making organized and effective demands, but they often exceed the limits of reason and do injustice to other groups. Much power tempts abuse of power.

Answering a query, the president is quoted as saying that to pay the bonus of of the huge relief fund would let the people starve. Just why distribution of part of the fund among the soldiers would not be as much relief as dishing it out to other groups we cannot understand. Besides, the expectations of the start of we cannot understand. Besides, the expenditure would absolve an obligation while putting extra money into circulation, and the dangers of over-inflation would be

The pavilion sale in Wayne every Monday is growing in popular favor as proved by the increasing demand for things offered. Despite last Monday's storm, many braved the elements to be at the pavilion and get what they wanted, and the stimulated demand consistently increases the offering. Building up the pavilion enterprise is valuable both for Wayne and the neighboring territory.

Los Angeles proposes to bar persons who go there with no definite purpose. This is a move to help lighten the burden of unemployment, though we would think having a definite purpose would not be so important as having plenty of money to pay the freight. Doubtless many permanent as well as temporary dwellers in California could not explain why they are there.

Too many persons dip into politics for it what they hope to gain directly from it. I This is the time to lend interest for what may be done in developing sound as well as constructive policies in which all may be safeguarded and all equally share.

Present snow and cold constitute what old-timers would call regular winter conditions, and if they insure properly prepared ground and a year of abundant crops, as likely, we will look back on discomforts as a blessing.

Danger in Dictatorships.

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Omaha Journal-Stockman: From present indications the measure that has been framed up to take the place of the AAA will carry many of the outstanding faults of the legislation so recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Apparently bureaucracy is still determined to regulate and control agriculture, regardless of the constitution and regardless of the opinions of the farmers themselves.

Many of the major objectives of the AAA were entirely worthy and might have been attained if they had been approached in a legal and proper way. The delegation of almost unlimited power and disacretion to the secretary of agriculture, and the bureau

ation. And once intrenched, with a pre-sumption of permanence, centralized pow-er has grown domineering. It has become er has grown domineering. It has become less rather than more concerned with the common good. It has become the victim of whim and caprice. And a revoit of the governed has proved the only road to pro-

SHARING

The Chicago Tribune points out that President Rosseveit's desire to redistribute the country's wealth would not, if accomplished, amount to enough per individual to keep "the for-gotten man," in chewing tobac-co. Sharing the wealth by shear-ing the wealth, as suggested, draws this conclusion from the Tribune: "The whole move-ment for sharing the wealth is a sham and a delusion. It based, as Mr. W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company has shown, upon an erroneous stateheweith. As Mr. Cameron has so clearly disclosed, 58 per cent of the mation's wealth consists of homes, farms, and consumers' goods, the ownership of which is widely distributed; and of property like schools, churches, and libraries, which is owned collectively. Adding in the securities owned by 12 million small owners, he computed that 72 per cent of the nation's wealth is owned by ordinary individual owners. 'And that,' said Mir. Cameron, 'disposes of the falsehood that while our people were working and rearing their wealth. As Mr. Can were working and rearing their families and minding their own business the country was stolen from them'."

NINETY

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repared to parade and supports activities. Besides the cost of oduction and distribution is th on recipients and the ditional waste baskets.

Scaling Mount Everest

Another attempt to reach the pp of Mount Everest, 29,000 feet bove sea level, is a reminder of the superstition of neighboring naare long on superstitions. We recall that the Klamath Indians tried to take the joy out of Wizard island in Crater lake, Oregon's scenic

Lad Will Be

(Continued from page one) 1925. The troop was revived and re-organized in April 1929 by Wayne public school with Walter D. Al-bert as scoutmaster, James Morris as junior assistant scoutmaster, and Carroil Orr, A. T. Cavanaugh and B. A. Welch, troop committee. In April, 1930, the troop was again registered with Mr. Albert scoutmaster, Willard Wiltse, assistant controllers. I. C. Lohnson, was scoutmaster. J. C. Johnson was named on the troop committee in place of Mr. Welch. In 1931 L. F. Good became scout-

mittee. Mr. Childs was again scout-master in 1933, with Carroll Orr J. C. Johnson and L. W. McNatt or the committee. The 1934 officials the committee. The 1934 official for for the troop were the same. Fo it. 1935 and 1936 Raymond Bower

troop 174 in 1922 and has been its active scoutmaster since that time After 10 years of service Prof Gulliver was presented with a scout uniform in recognition of his work. A year ago he was presented with the Silver Beaver award for "Noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood."

Club Session Is Memorial

(Continued from page one) organization but is not along times of American democracy. Con retaliated by declaring that a ntments, jurisdiction, imp at and the lower courts

MAJOR BOWES.

Popular interest in Major. Bowes' amateur program each Sunday night is increased by reason of the plan to bring op-portunities to new and deserving falent. The major is a kind-ing falent. The major is a kind-ly and sympathetic director, and he is performing a wonderfully helpful service in creating a demand for the efforts of demand for the efforts of worthy young persons. Without the stimulus of a Major Bowes program rich talent might remain concealed and unknown for many years—might never win merited reward. If a young-ster known to possess superior talent can be persuaded to travel the Major Bowes route, he or she may gain quickly bestowed distinction and profit. Often a job for an amateur is found before the hour's program is over. In bringing to the found before the hour's gram is over, In bringing to surface and making useful, traordinary gifts of ge Major Bowes grows in the teem of a vast American a ence.

oks on the supreme court. "All ugh the history of the institu-t, the court has been human and conable and has abided by the principles which guide it. The power of the court is necessary in the court and should be preserved," he 'I has been yet.

MoGee on the affirmative

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mouse on the affirmative side stated that he was not speaking of the NRA but of its principles, and that congress should be given the power to override the court's veto. "I believe in the court and in its makes in "he affect "". power to override the court's veto.

"I believe in the court and in its make-up," he stated, "but the point argued is a constructive point. When has congress acted foolishly by a two-thirds majority vote? Four of the justices of the yourt oppose labor and favore care.

vote? Four of the justices of the court oppose labor and favor capital—the United States spent \$12,000,000 to set up the NRA. I do not argue whether the NRA was right or wrong but for the principle of the thing. The president's veto has been overridden by congress seven times out of a possible 4,200—therefore it is assured that congress would never foolishly override the court's veto.

In Sexton's reply on the negative In Sexton's reply on the negative in sexton's reply on the negative side of the issue he declared that congress would override the court because it is a partisin body and partisan politics enter into many decisions. It would place undue power in the hands of congress. The power of the people to change the constitution would be given into the hands of congress by allowing the body to override the

At the conclusion of the debate Mr. McGee gave a review of the

Mr. McGee gave a review of points made by each side. Carl Osterholm of Omaha; a guest of Carl Sanberg at meeting Monday.

Wayne Hospital.

Mrs. Jens Mikkelsen and infant on, Delwin LeRoy, returned to heir home near Altona February

Mrs. Myron Colson of Wayne

Miss Betty Atkins of Wayne, ledical patient, is improving nice-

Olaf Elphardt, son of Julius El-nardt of near Carroll, underwent major operation last Thursday is condition is good.

Mrs. Fred Ahlvers of Wayne was admitted Tuesday for medica

receiving mobout the sar

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In Memorial

task is completed. It remains for side you to carry on?

Prof. El J. Huntemer, who had taught with Dr. Conn before either the object of the devotion, the kindliness and the loyalty the of Dr. Conn. "Not a tree was planted or a roadway planned that Dr. active."

rank as an educator in this coun-try, but who never lost touch with the common people. He made the world better for the young people who were students under him, and they in turn will make the world 25 years of his life to the building of this school which now stands as a memorial to him. He was never content with the present but looked to the future, faculty and curriculum keeping pace with the building. He secured for the school the highest rating possible for an institution of teacher training. He was a man of absolute honesty and fairness, possessed of genuine patriotism and an implicit faith in his religion; he had poise, simplicity, kindliness, a fine philosophy and faith in his fellowmen."

Miss Margaret Schemel who sponsored the silver jubilee last spring in which Dr. Conn was the central figure, contrasted the happiness of the event with the occa-

thought centered about the success of the institution of which he was the head. He was happy in the success of his students."

The choir, under direction of Prof. Clifford Bair, sang softly from the upper hall, "Calan Be Thy Sleep," "Requiem" and "Response."

The following is submitted by Prof. Clifford Bair, instructor of voice at the Wayne State Teachers College, concerning the concert given last Thursday evening at the college auditorium by John Gurney, artist baritone:

"We listed"

er delight to his listeners as whole. Mr. Gurney's program was f a magnitude seldom heard from ny concert platform. "Selections ranged in character

"Selections ranged in character from tenderest pianissimo of his 'Crepuscule' by Massenet to the dramatic ravings of a power crazed czar in his rendition of the death scene from Moussorgsky's tragic opera, 'Boris.' Here was also a proersonality sensitive tests of a group rest. Like all go

liam McRae, left little to be de-sired in an evening chock full o interest and true recreationa

Radio Program Will Include College Trios

nclude two tries to alternate on ucceeding Saturdays. The tries are ne "Melodears," Miss Frances Kik-r, Miss Harriet Lamson and Miss eanne Wright, with Miss Marian eymour, planist; "Three Little faids," Miss Wilma Flake, Miss Lathryn Greenslit and Miss Helen ones, with Merrill Mulready,

To Return Soon.

Mrs. Milo Kremke who is improving steadily after an operation of four and a half months ago, plans to be able to return to her thome in Wayne next Sunday.

Nebr. Wayne county board tran routine business Tuesday.

Training School Honor Roll Given

Declamatory Contest Will Be Held In Assembly February 21.

Honor roll for the Wayne train ing school for the third six week term includes students havin highest averages in solid subject from the eighth grade through the twelfth. Five honor students are selected from each class with names arranged in alphabetical

order.
Honor students are: Eigh-grade, Lauretta Mahnke, Constan-Owen, Jeanette Riley, Leo Springer and Barbara Straha-niststrande Barbara Strahahnke, Riley, Le ra Strahan Glen opringer and Barbara Strahan; ninth grade, Bobby Dale, Glenn Giese, Roland Hopmann, Katherine Kyl and Beryl Nelson; tenth grade, Verna Mae Carlson, Ruth Lundberg, Harvey Neely, Evelyn Noskes and Larhylia Whitmore; eleventh grade, LeRoy Anderson, Jean Huntemer, Catherine Kirwan, Jewell Robinson and Quentin Whitmore; twelfth grade Food Jewell Robinson and Quenus Whitmore; twelfth grade, Fa Davison, Marilynn Glenn, Mildre Murphy, Eleanor Owen and Matti

original oratory; Mildred Murpi and John Kyl, extemporaneous. The basketball game schedul for Tuesday evening with Ho Trinity of Hartington was pos poned because of road condition and cold weather. The traini trainin

the Laurel high scroot rima, Laurel.
Pupils of Mrs. Grace Dickson
Keyser gave a program of piano
numbers in the training school assembly yesterday morning. Program arranged by Mrs. Keyser
was a follows: "Military March,"
Schubert, Mattie and Home,
Scace; "Happy Farmer," Schumann, Mary Lucile Milner; "Guarc
Mount," Baines, Billy Orr; "A Long
Country Road," Bixby, Warrer
Noakes; "Carmen March," Bizel
arranged by Mero, Evelyn Auker

were delivered at the tr school during the month of ary. The milk is served is grades up to the eighth at morning.

At Young Men's Club

At Young Men's Club
Young Business Men's club met
last evening at Hotel Stratton for
6:30 dinner. Following dinner
members of the college debate
team argued the question. "Besolved: That Congress by a twothirds majority should be given the
power to override the veto of the
supreme count."
College students who debated
before the club were: James Walton, Gayle McGee, Robert Sexton
and Osear Olson. Following thepresentation of arguments by the
negative and affirmative sides of
the question an open forum was
held. Members cast a straw vote on
the question.

Northeast Wakefield (Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Mf. and Mrs. Emil Miller spen hursday in Sioux City.

in town several days this week.

The Will Victor family spent
Sunday evening at Emil Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and sons

Tuesday evening there.

Miss Edna Dahlgren, Mrs. Lev
Dahlgren and daughters and Mrs
Paul Dahlgren and children spen
Friday afternoon in the J. A. Dahl
gren home, it being Donald's thirbirthday. Bobby Cutlon was, also,
guest. In the evening, Mr. an
Mrs. Wes Rubeck and children
were guests at the same home.

WAYNE MARKETS, February 5, 1936. rices subject to chan et cream Prio

Springs Roosters

County Shares In Snow Storm

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(Continued from page one) day night, was helped out by the plow. Kerosene stoves were used temporarily in the truck to prevent freezing of the fruit. A number of cars were stalled in the snow and some had to be left in the drifts over night before they could be extricated. The snow in Monday's storm was not so heavy; the fall bringing the February total to only 7 1-2 inches at Norfolk and 27 1-2 inches since first of the year.

Sub-zero temperatures accompanied the Monday storm and thermometers dropped to about 18 below Tuesday morning when skies cleared and the sun shown. Wake-field extended to the truckers to the

for February. The longest consecu-tive period of low temperatures in-cluded the 14 last days of January and first four of February. Ther-mometer registered 20 below Wed-nesday morning. Snow and cold caused delay in

day. Service returned to near normal yesterday. No damage was done to telephone lines which were kept busy for communication durne to teleph ot busy for the storm.

ing the storm.

The Wayne-Norfolk bus was delayed Tuesday morning in a drift near Winside Reports from Norfolk, Fremont, Sioux City and Yankton tell of other bus and train delays Monday and Tuesday. Many rural schools in the vicin

ity held no sessions during the storm. The snow kept many rural students from reaching town to attend high school, and a number who did get to se of those who did get to school were obliged to stay over night Monday with friends.

Airline officials at Sioux City reported that planes had to pass up Sioux Falls Monday on account of a snow drifted airport. A plane to Minneapolis was grounded in the snow Monday and unable to re-turn. Sic quipped planes were put

turn. Ski equipped planes were put into service Tuesday.

The Missouri river froze over during the cold spell and many drivers crossed on the river ice rather than on the bridge.

rather than on the bridge.

Cold and snow were reported at more distant points in the middle west. A foot of snow fell in 24 hours at Salt Lake City, and Wyoming, and the Rosebud section of Dakota received a heavy layer in Dakota received a heavy layer in sub-zero weather. Colorado was blanketed with 15 inches of snow. Bismark, N. D., registered 28 be-low zero and a heavy snow, and a deep snow fell in Chicago during 20 below weather.

So come reports of snow and cold over many states. While agricul-turalists are pleased with the moisture prospect, the snow is cleared off highways and tempera-tures moderate. If the old adage holds true an early spring is for cast as the ground hog could nhave seen his shadow Sunday.

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Social Forecast.

I. O. O. F. meets Monday eve-

ning at 7:30.

Baptist Aid meets February 27 with Mrs. W. S. Bressler.

27 with Mrs. W. S. Bressler. Cameo club meets this Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. Albert Bastian entertains the 500 club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Chris Nielsen entertains Here and There club February

e. Mrs. Warren Price entertains le Apron club next Thursday

the Apron can alternoon.
Eastern Stor has regular meeting at Masonic hall next Monday evening at 7:30.
Better Mothers club will have a theatre party Tuesday evening. Lunch will follow.
Chatmor club will meet with

Miss Miriam Huse next Tuesday

Miss Miriam Huse next Tuesday evening for a 6.30 dinner.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Mae Young entertain Pleasant Valley club February 19.
Coterie club meeting of Monday was postponed. Mrs. L. W. Ellis entertains next Monday.
Degree of Honor meets February 13 in the L. E. Panabaker home. Valentine bag luncheon is planned.

planned.
King's Daughters did not have their meeting last Thursday with Mrs. Georgia Glenn because of drifted roads.
Nurses' club will meet next Wednesday evening with Miss Kathleen McFarlane at the C. C. Petersen home.
LaPorte Community club will meet Wednesday, February 12.

meet Wednesday, February 12, with Mrs. Wallace Ring for a 1 5'clock function.

Eastern Star kensington which was to meet this Friday, has been postponed until the regular meeting in March. Mrst Harry McMillan and Mrs. Ben Meyer entertain St. Paul Lutheran Aid next Thursday at

Lutheran Aid next Thursday at the church parlors.
Bidorbi club has 1 o'clock luncheon today with Mrs. C. C.
Herndon, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern assist.
The Fellowship supper that was to have been held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church Friday evening, was postponed on account of the roads.

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Mrs. Gertrude Groskurth, Mrs. Marie Broscheit entertain the P. N. G. club next Tuesday afterneon at the Groskurth home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Aid will meet Thursday, February 13, at the church basement. Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. Ben Meyer were hostesses.

Miss Florence Drake entertains World Wide Guild Friday evening. Miss Beulah Johnson will lead devotions, and Miss Lettius Barnell has the lesson.

Mothers' Study' club meets next Thursday with Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. Carl Nuss assist. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson will have the lesson.

Carl Nuss assist. Mrs. L. W. Iamieson will have the lesson. Mrs. L. W. Roe entertains Methodist Home Missionary society this Thursday. Mrs. H. C. Capsey leads devotions and Mrs.

Capsey leads devotions and Mrs. G. W. Crossland has the lesson. Monday club held no meeting this week on account of the storm. Mrs. J. G. Davidson entertains next Monday when Mrs. Wright gives a book

review.
Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church and their families plan a covered dish 6:30 dinner this Thursday evening at the church parlors. A program will follow.

Tresbyterian Missionary society meets next Wednesday with



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J. C. Nuss

H. J. Felber has devotions, and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom leads the

Acme club was not held Mon day because of the storm. Mrs. V. A. Senter entertains next Monday when Mrs. J. G. Mines has the lesson on "Women in Welfare Work."

D. A. R. chapter meets Satur-

D. A. R. chapter meets Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, Mrs. Ed. Perry and Mrs. J. G. Mines assist, Mrs. H. S Scace has the lesson on "Our Indians."

Mrs. Bert Graham entertains Baptist Missionary society next Thursday, Mrs. Cliff Penn will have devotions, and Mrs. W. S. Bressler will have the lesson on "Courtesies of the Road."

Methodist Aid circle One meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Andrews. Assisting her are Miss Harriet Fortner, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and Mrs. J. M. Cherry, The committee will also have charge of the program.

the program.

Members of the Fortnightly club and their husbands have a Valentine purty next Monday evening at the F. A. Middner home. On the committee are Mrs. Midner, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, Dinner at 7 will be followed by bridge.

will be followed by bridge.

Dancing club will have a party
Friday evening at Hotel Stratton. On the committee in tharge
are Mrs. F. B. Decker, chairman,
Mrs. Roy Day, Mrs. Glenn Sanberg and Miss June Gayle Jones.
The dance will start at 9 with a
Norfolk orchestra playing.

Wayne breach of A. M. W.

Norfolk orchestra playing.

Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. meets next Thursday evening at home of Mrs. Clara Heylmun. Assisting her are Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Miss Louise Wendt, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Miss Ruth Pearson and Miss Dorothy Wisda. Book Review study group, with Mrs. C. E. Wilson as chairman, has charge of the program. Business and Professional Women's dinner which was to have been Monday evening with Rev. O. W. Low of Stanton, as speaker, was postponed because Rev. Low was unable to get to Wayne on account of the weath-

Rev. Low was unable to get to Wayne on account of the weather. The club will have a patriotic party in two weeks. Rev. W. F. Dierking will speak on "Patriotism—What?" The committee in charge will be Miss Kathleen McFarlane, Miss Halen Nuss, Miss Madelaine Kauffman, Miss Dorothy Wisda and Miss Genevieve Kingston.

Miss Madelaine Kauffman, Miss Dorothy Wisda and Miss Genevieve Kingston.

Wayne Woman's club plans "open house" and teaffor wombn of Wayne and vicinity Friday afternoon in the new club rooms at the auditorium. Names have been divided into three groups. Those whose last names begin with the letters from A to H inclusive are invited between 4 and 5; those from I to O, between 3 and 4; and those from P to Z, between 2 and 3. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, vice president, is in charge and has chosen for receiving lipe and for committees women who were charter members of the club. The welcoming committee includes charter members with Mrs. W. H. Philips chairman. In the receiving line Mrs. C. L. Pickett is chairman, assisted by the house and furnishings committees first ofman, assisted by the house and furnishings committees, first of-ficers and members who signed the club articles of incorporation the club articles of incorporation in 1919. The table committee has Mrs. F. L. Blair chairman and charter members, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. A. McEachen and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer will pour. Mrs. Ralph Crocket is chairman of the kitchen committe, Mrs. C. Shullheis chairman of refreshments, Mrs. E. W. Huse chairman of invitation committee and Mrs.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske, secretary, and Mrs. Lutgen. Social.

Girl Reserve Meeting.
Girl Reserves met Tuesday evening for business discussion

With Mrs. Frevert.

With Mrs. B. L. Stark.
Mrs. B. L. Stark entertained
U-Bid-Um club members and one guest, Mrs. R. L. Schroeder Wednesday afternoon at desser bridge,

Bible Study Circle.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof enter-tained Bible Study circle Tues-day when the hostess had the les-

son. Mrs. Harry Howarth enter-tains next Tuesday. Mrs. Miller, Hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Miller entertained 16 women at dessert bridge last evening. Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations and luncheon, also in the bridge

With Mrs. VonSeggern.

Mith Mirs. VonDeggern.

Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern was
hostess Monday to members of
the U. D. club. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth reviewed the play "The
Old Maid." Mrs. H. B. Craven is

Mrs. Strahan, Hostess.

Altrusa club met Monday with Mrs. Faye Strahan at the F. E. Strahan home. Bridge was diversion and the hostess served luncheon. Mrs. W. P. Canning entertains February 17.

Lily of Valley Troop.

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening for a regular-fibisiness session. The serving-committee included Mrs. Mary Welbaum, Mrs. Fern Sund. Mrs. Chrissie Dunn, Mrs. Esther Thompson

Scout Week display which will be placed in the Mines jewelry store window. Final plans were discussed for court of honor,

Oak Troop Meets.

Oak froop Meets.
Oak troop of girl scouts met
Wednesday afternoon at the
college for a regular meeting.
The girls planned a sleighing
party for Saturday if the weather is favorable. They will have
lunch together at noon Saturday.

who will marry Harry Stolle of Concord, this month, a miscellaneous shower was given Sur day evening at the Carl Sieve home near Wakefield. The your folks numbered 46. After a scial evening, lunch was served.

Netantally Club. The Netantally club enjoyed no host dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melby. Games followed. Besides the Melbys, the club includes Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dienst, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Childs. Meetings are held once a month, the next to be in the Dienst home.

St. Paul Missionary society Tues St. Paul Missionary society Tuesday. Miss Anna Thompson had devotions; Mrs. Wilbur Spahr conducted the lesson; and Mrs. Berntson had charge of the quiz. The hostess served. Mrs. Groskurth entertains at the March 3 meeting. The Missionary study class will meet next Wednesday with Miss Thompson.

For Edith Sievers.

was neid wednesday atternoon at Mrs. August Kay's home. Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Mrs. John Kay were assisting hostesses. Aunts and cousins of the bride-to-be, numbering 16, were guests. Re-

For Birthday Anniversary.

In honor of the seventyeighth birthday anniversary of D. A. Jones a dinner was given for him at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sherbahn January 26. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and family, Mrs. Sher-bahn, Miss Bernadine, Don and George Sherbahn, Miss Edna Sylvanus, Harold West, Jack Meister and daughter, Betty, and Braden Carhart.

P. E. O. Chapter.
P. E. O. chapter had no meeting Tuesday afternoon on account of the snow making it impossible to get to the J. T. Bressler, jr., home. The next meeting will be an evening party of February 18 for the P. E. O. and B. I. L. members at the city auditorium. On the committee in charge are Mrs. H. B. Craven, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

trological future in accordance with her name, birth date, etc. The club meets at 3 on February 17 with Mrs. C. W. Brown. Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will have the lesson on the "Youth Move-

Consumers' Research.
Consumers' Research group of
A. A. U. W. met Tuesday evening with Miss Marie Hove. Miss ning with Miss Marie Hove. Miss Louise Wendt was assisting hostess. Mrs. J. R. Keith had half of the lesson on fats and oils and Miss Maude Curley had the other half on flours and cereals. The hostesses served. The next meeting will be March 3 with Mrs. Clara Heylmun and Miss Beulah Fundle. Mrs. T. S. Hacktowell.

an autocrat and a huge majority an autocrat and a huge majority in congress that has been completely under his sway has enabled him to put across much fantastic legislation. The supreme court has declared much of it unconstitutional.

wells:
First, by constitutional amendment; second, by appointing members to the court to fill probable vacancies and giving such appointments to men of the Frankforter and Tugwell type. Almost certainly three members of the court will have to retire within the next four years because of age. If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected he can do a lot to that court by selecting.

Mr. Boosevelt is re-elected he can do a lot to that court by selecting his kind of lawyers.

When Mr. Kirst brought the Star article to The Signal office he said nothing about these matters and The Signal doesn't know his views. He merely said he thought the article worthy of publication. There is nothing political in the article, but unfortunately there is politics in just about everything that hap-in just about everything that hap-

is noming joincean in the article, but unfortunately there is spolitics in just about everything that happens at Washington Certainly anything done by this administration will be full of politics. Passing resolutions will not change the situation at Washington. Votes will do it and nothing else.

There does not seem much reason to expect a satisfactory national farm plan to be developed by those now in power in Washington. The farmers will have to decide whether to trust their interests to the present group or take an active and energeic part in the selection of new leaders who will get down

Name Ned Pickett To Hospital Staff

Service Is Held For Dr. U. S. Conn

Mrs. Elva Miller Describe Rites At Long Beach For Educator.

Funeral rites for Dr. U. S. Co who died January 28 in Long Beach, Calif., after six weeks' ill-ness, is described by Mrs. Elva B. Miller as follows:
"Mr. Conn has gone to his rest.

Amiss Marie Hove will have the lesson.

Timely Rains Count Most.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: Information furnished by the weather bureau that Nebraska rainfall during 1935 averaged 97 per cent of normal and the heaviest since 1930 comes as something of a surprise to the majority of people. One naturally asks, "If rainfall was so near normal as that, why didn't we raise better crops?"

The additional statement by the weather authorities that they year was slightly warmer than nearly probably partic. asks, "If rainfall was so near normal as that, why didn't we raise better crops?"

The additional statement by the weather authorities that they year was slightly warmer than usual probably partly accounts for any lack of productivity. But there is also the previously dried out condition of the soil to be considered, as well as the fact that the year's moisture was not distributed to the best advantage, being so plentiful in the spring as to cause floods and not plentful enough during the summer growing period.

There's nothing much that can be done about the matter, but it may be worth while to know that total yearly precipitation isn't the only factor in crop production. Previous condition of the soil and timeliness of the rains are equally important factors.

Jacob Kirst Suggests.

Geneva Signal: On this page will be found an article entitled, "National Farm Plan." It is from the Kansas City Star and was brought to The Signal office by Jacob Kirst of Geneva, retired farmer, who still owns the Fillimore county land he is now too old to work himself. The article gives an account of discussions at a meeting of the Kansas state board of agriculture. Mr. Kirst thinks the discussions worthy of wide circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mr. who still owns the Fillmore county land he is now too old to horizontal land he is now too horizontal land he is now too horizontal land he is now the land he i

an its decisions. In states like Nemaska the farmer vote can control.

I typed post cards to many former
students living near here telling
tout the legislation they don't
vant as well as about the legislation they do want.

Mr. Conn's side for so many years.

I typed post cards to many former
students living near here telling
of the funeral.

"Mr. Conn is gone. He will not
ono be forgotten. The memory of
hand, the ever-ready kindly deed
and word—these are endeared in
up the triangle of the funeral of the first of th

A western jeweler thought dits were practical jokers till taped a handkerchief in his.m He knew then it was a gag-



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Episcopal Church. (Rev. L. W. Gramly, Pastor) Septuagesima Sunday, Holy ommunion, II a. m., at 213 West

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) unday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
German services at 10:30 a.m.
Ladies' Aid meets February 20
at the church parlors with Mrs.
A. Hoferer hostess.

February 9: Sunday school at 10 a.m. German preaching service

. m.
Luther League at 7:30 p. m.
February 8, catechetical instrucion at 1 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

Prof. Clifford Bair, Music Director,

Ladies' Aid met Tuesday
Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Episopal Church.

Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with board way traveled by many versus the narrow way traveled by the few. Found in Matthew, chapter 7:13.

ter 7:13.

It will pay you to come and find out how the human race is following out the program of life or carth as written by the gospels Christ's teachings. By Brother Dunning.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m..

Morning worship at 11.

Class in religious instruction.

Saturday, at 2 p.m..

The Ladies' Aid society will meet
Thursday afternoon of next week.

Midland college alumni are
planning to hold a reunion at the

Science churches for Sunday, February 9. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 2:10. "The Spirit searcheth' all things, yea, the deep things of God."

things of God."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon reads: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches."

Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they manifold and thou renewes the

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vice.

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row cultivator, nearly new with hiller; sixteen-inch riding plow, John Deere manure spreader, three-section harrow, Jenkins hay stacker and sweep, two wagens, spring wagon, 14-inch P. & O. tractor gang plow, McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, 120 rods of hog netting, sixteen-foot self-feeder, hog water erer with lamp, set of harness, eight small chicken coops, small table, davenport and mattress, gray enameled cook stove, laundry stove, two congoleum. rugs 9x9, and 9x12; twenty-gallon jar. Other articles too numerous to men-

Usual Terms.

FredC.Walde

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Morning worship at 11.

Class in religious instruction.

Saturday, at 2 p. m.

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church next Tuesday evening. The
Ladies' Aid will serve.

Christian Science Services.

"Spirit" is the subject of the
lesson-sermon in all Christian (page 331).



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COMMENCING AT 1 O'CLOCK, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

FOUR COWS

Thirtyfive bushels of good Irish Cobbler Potatoes

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Harrison and daughter were in Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Lila Jeffrey/who teaches at Thurston, spent the week-end in the Paul Soderberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stronberg and Mrs. Nellie Wilhelm were Sunday dinner, gibests, in the Al. Borg.

Miss. Vivian Nelson who attends college at Wayne, came home Friday evening on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of Laurel, called in the chil Hanson home Saturday ever

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon
went to Ponca Sunday to visit Mrs.
Heydon's parents, the Frank Put-

ams.
Miss Mildred Nelson, who teach
is in Sioux City, visited over the
eck-spd in the N. P. Nelson

ome.

Mrs. Otto Bert and Joan and Mr
nd Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger re guests Sunday in the Adam emberger home. Alss Amie F. Hanson returned

om Reno, Nevada; last Sunday ening, for an indefinite stay in e N. H. Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chittenden

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chittenden on Mr. and Mrs. Chet Maloney Wisner, were visitors last Suny in the Ben Chase home. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Curley and Irs. Emil Hanson and Sylvia were

Ben Fredrickson and nephs. Ben Fredrickson and neph-Myron Henry, returned last from California where they been visiting since before

urner and son, Robert, went inden, Neb., last Saturday to v

ODGES-CLUBS

Execust.
Tuxis Circle will meet next Monday evening with Miss Geralding ierman. Auxillary will meet next Mon-y at Legion hall at 2:30 in the

What-so-ever society will meet this Thursday with Mrs. C. F. Wil-son. Mrs. Wm. Kay, jr., will be as-

Ething hostess.

Epworth League and members of the choir will meet with Miss Luella Nuemberger this evening for the League lesson and choir practice.

M. E. Aid will meet this Thurs-ay afternoon with Mrs. Jerry-urner, Mrs. Bush Patterson and irs. Guy Scott will be assisting

istesses.

Members of the Legion and Auxiary plan to go to Lyons, Neb., to te district Legion convention toiy. The program features a banlet and dence.

Presbyterian Missionary society il meet next Tuesday with Mrs. O. Peterson, Mrs. Norval Hinds

Cheese

Baker's

Coffee

CLOVER FARM STORES

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Social.

D. U. V. Has Meeting.

D. U. V. met yesterday afternat the Legion hall for a regu meeting.

O. E. S. met Tues for regular business. Hinds served lunch.

For Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Ray Jensen entertained few ladies Monday evening in hot or of her birthday. Lunch close

With Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson enter-tained Bridge club Wednesday evening. Three tables played cards Lunch closed the affair.

For Mrs. Ed. Rurman

About 12 ladies went to I Ed. Burman's home Saturday ternoon in honor of her birthe The guests served lunch.

With Mrs. McCorkindale.
Friendly Study club met las
Wednesday at the home of Mrs
Neal McCorkindale. The lessor
was on home needle work. Lunch
was served.

Welcome-In Club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Eda Meyer. Miss Agatha Roeber and Mrs. Ed. Kirchner were in charge of the entertainment. The hostess served at the close

Reception for Couple A reception for Mr. and Mrs Reuben Goldberg who were mar iled recently, was held all day Sat urday, in the Henry Holmber, home. Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg has just returned from a trip to Essex, wa. Dinner was served at noo nd lunch in the afternoon.

With Mrs. Hanson.
Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson entertained the P. E. O. chapter Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. D. Donelson had a paper on "Epic of American Food." Roll call was answered by 13 members with "labor saving hints." The hostess served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Ruth Collins

Students Chosen In Declamation

Wakefield Play Cast Is To Newcastle.

The local Wakefield high school declamatory contest was held last Friday evening, January 31, in the high school auditorium. In the dramatic division, Nadean Meier, with the reading, "No Greater Love," won first place; Darleene Killion, reading "Glory for Sale," received second place; and Arleine Utemark, giving "Scratch, the Nawishov's Dog." received third Newsboy's Dog," received this blace. In the humorous division Marian Jane Miller, giving "Brotl crly Love," was awarded fir place honor; Verna Oberg, glvin "The Feather Weight Champion and Agnes Ruth Anderson, with the reading, "The Fall from Grace Prefelled second and third shoe."

espectively, Milton J. Wiksell of Wakefield Lady

respectively, Milton J. Wissel of Norfolk judged the contest. Nadean Meier, Marian Jane Mill-er and Dorothy Wilson, the only entrants in the oratorical division, will go to Ponca, February 17 to compete in the Dixon county de-clamatory contest.

Inmatory comest.

The Dixon county little theatre ournament will be held at Newastle, February 10. Wakefield high watched high will be represented with the one-act play, "Coercion." Those taking part in the play are Florence Tit-is, Dorothy Wilson, John Bean and s, Dorothy Wilson, John Bean and obert Felt. Mr. Dover will take ne cast to Newcastle.

the cast to Newcastle.

Dixon county schoolmen met at
Wakefield last night, February 5.
The Salem Missionary society
served dinner to them.

Because of illness Miss Esther
Schwerdtfeger has not been able
to teach for the past two weeks.
Miss Janet Mathewson is taking
her place. Norman Miner and Dale Lund

Norman Miner and Dale Lund, accompanied by George Kyl, went to Fremoht Thursday morning, January 29, to Pepresent Wakefield high school in the annual Midland college debate bournament. Sixty-three schools took part. The Wakefield squad debated in class A with schools many times larger than their own. Wakefield won one debate and lost three winning from

than their own. Wakefield won one iebate and lost three, winning from Norfolk, and losing to Lincoln, Genoa and North Platte. The Wakefield basketball teams met the Ponca cagers on the Wake-field court Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 4. Wakefield's second, first, and town teams played.

and town teams played.

Tomorrow evening, February 7,
the Trojans will meet Bloomfield
on the local floor. In a preliminary
game the Wakefield seconds will
play Homer's first team. At 8
o'clock the Trojan first team and
Bloomfield's first team will clash.
At 9 Wakefield's town team will
play Winside's town team. This
game will be the local Naismith
game and one cent from each admission will be given to the Naismith fund.

Wakefield Wins From Plainview

High School Cagers Take Game Friday Evening At That Place.

Wakefield high team came out on the long end of the score last friday night at Plainview, to de-eat the Plainview cagers 23 to 22 n a very fast game.

in a very fast game.

Behind at the end of the first half, 13 to 9. Wakefield played inspired ball the second half. Wakefield finished the game with only four players. Nuernberger, game captain, was ejected from the game in the fourth quarter with one minute of play remaining. At this time Wakefield was leading 23 to 20. Hoskins' fielder brought the score to 23 to 22 just as the game ended.

Nuernberger set the pace for ne Trojans with 7 field goals and 22 gratis tosses; Hansen follow with 2 field goals. Hoskins accu-plated 5 baskets and 1 free thr for the losers.

. Keagle Total Roberts ... Foster Hoskins ...

Wakefield, 23

January Coldest For Many Years

Consecutive Below Zero
Days Are Numerous
For Past Month.

January 1936 has been the coldest January since 1912. Nineteen days of the month the temperature was zero or below according to the government temperature chart at Long's drug store at Wakefield. Fourteen of these zero days have been consequitive and there have ux City had a 6.8 av

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Buried Wednesday

Funeral rites which were to ha runcrai rites which were to have been Monday were postponed until yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Pet-er Holmes of Wakefield who died Friday. Mrs. Holmes, 75, whose home is eight miles southeast of Wakefield, died very suddenly. Rev. C. A. Turnquist was in cha

Linder Infant Dies Saturday Morning

Robert Gene, infant son of Mrnd Mrs. Marvin Linder, died Sat rday morning from a heart at ack. Funeral services were con-ucted Sunday afternoon at the home. Rev. A. L. Peterson was in charge. Burial was in the Wake

Son Is Born
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs
evi Helgren Sunday, February 2

Town Board Meets Wakefield town board met Tues ay evening for regular session.

Sale Is Postponed. The Alfred Meier farm which was to have been Tue was postponed until Friday.

Lions Club Meets.
Lions club will meet Tuesevening at Hotel Logan for regular meeting.

Relief Men Meet. men met at the Fuller Relief men met at the Fuller-ton Lumber company Tuesda; morning, W. S. Conant of Wayne was to attend the meeting.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

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

Presbyterian Church,

Christian Church.

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) a Sunday school at 10 a. m. Gospel team services at 11 a. m. Rev. Dunning will be here Mon

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10

Morning worship in Swedish at

Mothing worsing in Swedien at It a.m.

English services at 7:30 p.m.

Young people's meeting Thursday, February 13. Those on the serving committee are Mrs. Fred Lundin, V. L. Lundin and August Bengston.

Salem Lutheran Church

(Arthur L. Petersen, pastor)
The Dorcas society meets thi
hursday in the church parlors.
Next Sunday:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English service at 11 a. m. an

(30 p. m.

The Brotherhood meets Monday
February 10, 7:30 p. m. Servin
committee: Robert E. Anderson
brik G. Johnson and Luther Nim-

Carroll News

Maldwyn Jones was in Wayr om Saturday until Monday wit

rom Saturday until Monday with its brother, John Jones, who had in operation Friday.

Maldwyn, Jones, Ted and Ivar ames of Wayne, were Sunday dineer guests in the Elmer Fisher nome. Afternoon callers were Clifford and Clarence Johnson.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The sermon theme for 11 o'clock based on Exodus 32:26, the ques tion of Moses to the children Israel: "Who is on the Lord's side At the lyesper service at 4 o'clo we will speak upon the statem of the prophet Samuel found I Samuel 15:22, "To obey is bet than sacrifice." There is room

For Project Clubs.
Project clubs of the count Wayne February 19 ona Davis of Lincoln

CONCORD

(By Miriam Huse.

The Concord firemen have the new fire truck equipped a ready to use. Reuben Carlson spent Friday Miss Vera Hogle spent the Home From Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Nelson returned to ther home Friday after ten weeks spent in a Sioux City hospital and in the Cloyd Tuttle home in Dix-

Have New Truck.

Recovering in City.

Mrs. Albin Peterson returner
mrs. Soux City Wednesday. She
reports Mr. Peterson recovering
ery nicely from his recent operaion.

For Elvera Borg For Evera Borg.
Clarice Erwin and pupils of
school district 30 helped Elvera
Borg celebrate her eleventh birthday Friday. Games were played
and candy and pop corn served.

Celebrate Birthday.

Friends and relatives gath at Bernhard Koch's Sunday e ing in honor of Bernhard's b day. Guests were Mr. and Carl Koch and children, Fred

Carl Koch and children, Free Emma Koch, Fred Kaempf, and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Elsie Emil Greves, Gust Walden, I ard Erwin and Verna Kra and Franklin Flege.

Evangelical Free Church. Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor)

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny spent Saturday afternoon in Norfolk. Leonard Whalen who has been ill for over a month is slowly im-

Many Plates Sold.
Treasurer J. J. Steele repoil
January 31 the number was
more than a year ago, this beil
considered good since none we
sold in December and say
weather has been unfavorable ti

Will Test Seed Corn

'clock p. m. "This is the

Mrs. Albin Peterson was a Sur ay visitor in the Ivor Anderso Mrs. Conrad Carlson spent Fri-lay afternoon in the Ben Jones

ome.

Keith Borg of Wakefield, spent
he week-end at the D. A. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland Sunday guests at Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthies

Mrs. Albert Nelson was a call

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vollers were at Olaf Nelson's for supper Sun-

ay evening. Mrs. Wymore Wallin visite vith Mrs. Arvid Peterson Wednes

lay afternoon. Miss Clara Nelson was an oversight guest of Dorothy Lamm's Chursday night. Chas. Hazelton spent Sunday in Wayne with his mother and sister

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Ernest and Ardath Swanso spent Saturday night with Mr. Albertina Goldberg.

Henry Blohm and Oscar Bjorklund were Wednesday caliers: Rudolph Swanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterso were dinner guests in the G. C. Johnson home Sunday.

nnson home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes
il were 6 o'clock dinner gu
the Ivan Clark home.

in the Ivan Clark home.
Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Quinten
and Verdel were at C. H. Tuttle's
for luncheon Wednesday.
Pauline Doescher and Everett
Hank spent Sunday evening with

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor.)
Septuagesima Sunday, Febrary 9.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. F
the Bible study lesson, "Jesus issts on righteousness," read Lu
6:33-49.
Monanta wareship et U. a. Luch 6:33-49.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Luther League devotional at
7:30 on the topic, "Why I can trust
my English Bible."
The Doreas will be entertained
in the Frank Carlson home Thursday afternoon this week.
Luther League program Friday
evening at 8 o'clock.
Confirmation interests.

the Max Holdorf family.

Irene Erwin, Hazel and Minnie Carlson visited in the Fred Rewinde home Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Anderson of Wakefield, was a guest of Miss Teckla Goldberg Thursday night.

Gust, Walden, Leonard and Erwin Kraemer were at Henry Rastede's Thursday evening.

Bernard Jenes, L. lie and Gerthy Swanson were visitors in the Fred Matthics home Thursday evening.

evening at 8 o'clock.
Confirmation instruction Saturday morning at 9:30.
The Missionary societies will meet Saturday afternoon.
The choir will rehearse on Saturday evening, Feb. 15. ning.
Rev. C. T. Carlson was a guest
in the Chas. Johnson home ir
Laurel Wednesday afternoon last

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. James C. nd daughter of Gary, Ind., spent uesday night in the Harold Jefhome. . and Mrs. John McIlrath and

Lela Tryon and sons we ors in the D. A. Paul hor of the D. A. Paul nome Friday evening.
Lucille Salmon spent all last week visiting in the home of her prothers, Fredrick and Allen Sal-mon, at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Lucile, Melvin and Wallace week

Lucile, Melvin and Wallace were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Geo. Magnuson's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. IFrank Reynolds and family were Sunday dinner guests at Floyd Reynold's.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg returned home Thursday from Essex, Iowa, where they had been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson Mrs. Roy E. Lown Mrs. Roy

and Alden and Mr. and Mrs. Le Ellis were Friday evening visitor in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home George Lippold was a Saturda night and Sunday guest in the Ru dolph Swanson home: They als called at Fred Matthies Saturda

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family, Glen Magnuson and trene Erwin were Sunday dinner guests at Arthur Anderson's. Miss Anita Erwin spent the afternoon

there.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forsberg, Emil.
Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linn
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Gunnerson were Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Forsberg home. The Bristow basketball teams of which Philip Carlson is coach,

which Philip Carlson is coach, weat won from the Verdel teams at past Verdel, Fridgy evening. The first team won by 31 to 11 and the second team by 10 to 8.

Miss Abberting Goldberg, Miss to track and the second team by 10 to 8.

Miss Emil Swanson and tamily and deather abberting the second team to the second team t

Holmberg home | near Wakefield, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg who were recently married. IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

> Gathering On Sunda Henry Langenberg.

HOSKINS

A number of friends and rela-ves pleasantly surprised Henry angenberg at his home Sunder-vening, the occasion being his irthday anniversary. Guest cre: Mr. and Mrs. George Lang aberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversativers: Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brumels and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Wurdinger and son, Fred Green and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Farron of Winside. The evening was spent blaving progressive pitch. Prizes and Brumels,

C. E. Kling is seriously ill at his

Mrs. Elmer Ohlund spent Sun-lay and Monday in the John

day and Monday in the John Bruse home. Mrs. H. D. Addison of Wayne was a guest in the Herman Martin

Saturday. , and Mrs. Walter Fleer and y visited in the Louie Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Fleer and mily visited in the Louie Lang-nberg home Saturday. Mrs. Henry Langenberg and amily visited in the Wm. Fletch-r, sr., home at Norfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls and

...e confidence that we in Him that, if we ask anything according to His will He heareth us, and if we know that He hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions desired of Him." 1st John 5:14-15. /inside.

Mrs. Louis Krause returned to dioux City Monday to care for Mrs. Mary Aaron who has been Mrs. Mary Aaron who has been eriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher were 6 o'clock dinner guests in he Thomas LeRoy home at Norolk Sunday.

olk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling and on of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas visited in the C.

Kling home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and lamily moved into the Mrs. Emma May home Saturday. Mrs. May moved to Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Irene Basler has accepted.

moved to Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Irene Basler has accepted a position in a Norfolk cafe, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hanson, formerly of Hoskins.

Mrs. Gus Anderson who has been confined at the George Drevsen home with a broken leg, returned to her home in the country Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Duane, moved to Norfolk Friday. Clyde Wilson of Wayne leased the Behmer oil station and

leased the Behmer oil station an took possession Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzma and family moved to the Mr Minnie Marotz farm Wednesda, Mrs. Marotz will occupy the ter ant home on the Lyle Maro

Quitting Bec.
Mrs. Elsic Manske entertaine
several ladies at a quilting bec a
her home Wednesday and Thurs
day afternoon. She served a lunch
eon after the afternoon's quilting

Oyster Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter enter tained Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrk and Mrs. and Mrs. V. C. Ruhlow a no syster supper Tuesday evening The evening was spent playin, pinochle.

proving.

Eugene Miller who was err ployed at Pender returned hor Wednesday.

V. G. McFadden and Swa Landberg were business callers i Wayne Saturday.

Miss Maggie Davis visited in th John Owens home at Randolph be layer the same and same Miss Maggie Davis visited in the John Owens home at Randolph between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krei and Mr. and Mrs. Edoff Erleksen were visitors in Norfolk Friday.

Martin Madsen was called to Wayne Friday to bring home his son, Claron, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins of near Randolph were Sunday dinner guests in the Guy Root home.

Mrs. Ellen Robins who has been employed in Wayne for sometime, is visiting in the Ed. Kenny home.

Joe Winkelbauer spent the week-end in Sioux City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Winkelbauer

A group of young folks enjoyed a dance at the Community hall Saturday evening. Elmer Kling of near Randolph furnished the fusic.

Mrs. John Voss spent Thursday Has Operation.

Mrs. Ernest Langenberg under went an operation for appendiciti at a Norfolk hospital Monday. Shis getting along nicely.

Is III in Norfolk.

Mrs. Henry Deck who has beer ill the past week was taken to the Herman Deck home at Norfolk Friday, where she will be giver medical attention.

Have Dinner Party

Have Dinner Party.

A number of guests were entertaned in the Venus Ruhlow home Thursday at a 6 o'clock dinner. P. E. Haviland of Sloux City prepared the dinner and demonstrated the kitchenware. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Water Ohlund and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher. The evening was spent playing pinochle. The next demonstration will be at the Forrest Cook home. near Randoun music.

Mrs. John Voss spent Thursday evaning with her sister, Mgs. Ray Smith, who is a patient at the Wayne hospital. Mrs. Voss returned Friday noon.

Mrs. Isadore Kuhl received word Monday of the death of her grandfather. Bert Hall, at Dixon. Mrs. father, Bert Hall, at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl attended the funand Mrs. Kuhl attended the lun-eral Wednesday.

The W. E. B. club met with Miss Irene McFadden, Wednesday eve-ning. Prizes were awarded to Miss Gladys Tietgen, Miss Martha Crockett and Miss Maxine Burn-ham. Miss Gladys Tietgen will en-tertain the members in two weeks. West Side Card Club.

ember of the West Side can met at the Harry Schwed Friday evening. Guest Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strat

folk, Prizes were received by Mrs. Harry Strate, Emil Puls, Mrs. Ed. Scheurich and Awalt Walker. A luncheon was served by the

Altona

(By Staff Correspondent) Darrell Happel spent last Wed-esday evening in the George Nau

nome. Mrs. Fred Frevert spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Splitt

erber. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ben

in the Emmett Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber spent Thursday evening in the Walter Splittgerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family spent Friday in the Louis Heinemann home at Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family spent Saturday in the Herman Longe home at Wakefield last week.

Herman Longe home at Wakel last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer Elmer were Friday dinner and ternoon guests in the C. J. Er ben home. ome. . and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert Mr

turned to her ho

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pflueger er Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puluger tertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Donabelle's fifth birthd Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ag Mrs. Martha Beierman, Alice Mand Homer Beierman, and Merna Barrelmann.

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor.)
Fullish services next Sunday
morning at 10:30.
Business meeting of the Young
People's society Friday evening at
7:30.

Visits at Factory Visits at Factory.

H. H. Hachmeier arrived hor Sunday from Evansville. In where he spent a week at the Electrolux refrigerator plant. Heachmeier received the trip as ward for largest sales in the dis

at Wisner Sunday on his ro Mr. Hachmeier went to Sioux Tuesday to a meeting of Eld lux dealers.

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WANTED

Route of 800 families. Write to day. Rawleigh, Dept NBA-375 SA, Freeport, III. J 2-Feb6 WANTED—Ambitious

reports that Fleshead veit has tentatively chosen Phil delphia as the scene of the no Democratic convention suggishe expects it to be a quiet affa—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

Notice, Farmers!

Patronize your home rendering plant. The only plant lo in northeast Nebraska able to give you prompt, cour service on your dead animals in the future as in the past are in no way connected with any other companies wa dead animals. If you have one hog or more call— also h

Wayne, Nebr. di9tr di9tr and Manager Phone 29F20

award for largest sales in the dis-trict. He and two other dealers who were awarded trips, were shown through the plant and the manufacture and workings of the refrigerators were explained to them. They also stopped in Chie-go. Mr. Hachmeier was gone : week. Mrs. Hachmeier and some and Mrs. Harold Smalley met him et Wisene Sunday on his returns

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and family were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. C. Shultheis.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Span of mules, H. H.

FOR SALE—Perfection range, in

WANTED for Rawleigh

car to sell needed Househ Products in Wayne Co. Libe commissions. No investment. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Ioo We're in favor of Federal cont

and family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Herman Frevert home at Pilger.

Miss Rose Henrick of Pender

WAYNE RENDERING CO.

pay all phone calls. Better tankage for less—deliver We buy hides at highest market prices.

turned to her home again Sunday, after spending three weeks with Celeste Roggenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willers were Sunday evening guests last week in the Will Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pflueger and Erdine, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck, Frieda and Arnold, called in the Geo. Roggenbach home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Happle and

good condition, priced reasonably. Mrs. P. L. March, phone 388.

Reports that President Re

Morris for Wayne and Feaste for York, were high point mer Each had a record of 11.

Marshall, f Smith, f Dickey, f Retzlaff, f Cunningham, Lingenfelter, Hayes, g Morris, g Coffey, g

Wayne has four home games left the season, Buena Vista Februthe season, Buena Vista Febru-I, Midland February 11, Kear-February 14 and Peru Febru-

ary 28.

Between halfs of Friday's game, a program of music entertained the audience. Miss Helen Jones, Miss Wilma Flake and Miss Kath-

Have Demonstration.
.ouic's Motor company held :
nonstration Friday for farmshowing motion pictures o
e farm machinery. Noon lunchwas served. A good number
nded.

Seed Grader Here

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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

"Bills referring to National

Ten Counties Cut

Laurel-Dixon Road

Claimed Shortest

aurel, Neb., Feb. 1—What is ught to be the shortest state

highway in the state if not within a much more extended area is that just recently designated as state highway 99, extending from Laurel to Dixon, a distance of barely six

must be kept up by interested parties enroute unless Dixor county sees fit to undertake the

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

Neligh Winner Over Wayne Team

Services In City

For H. E. Jordan

ake City. Mrs. Hickman and Miss Relyea

Played On Friday

ayne Training School Tean

Defeated By Wisner Boys

a conference basketball a

ligh School Basketeers Los Close Game Last Week Thursday.

Wayne high school suffered 19 to 16 point defeat at the hands of an inspired Neligh ball team Thursday night at Neligh. The game was good from the standpoint of closeguarding and fine passing, but both teams were cold on the basket. Wayne missed 11 free throws, enough to win the ball game, and was unable to score "set-ups" after having worked the ball to a close in position. Nelight however, has been coming along at a rapid clip, and it was no disgrace to be defeated by them.

Miss Hickman and Miss Relyca were with their sister from the Sunday Mr. Jordan died until the Friday following. Mr. Hickman and Robert went over for the funeral. Miss Cosgrove was there from Sait Lake City. at a rapid clip, and it was no dis-grace to be defeated by them.

Neligh moved away 8 to 2 carly in the game, but at the half, way post, the score was 10 to 8 for Ne-ligh. Wayne held a 14 to 12 lead at high Wayne held a 14 to 12 lead at Sait Lake City. the third quarter, but relinquished, it as Neligh wept away 17 to 16 in the with a minute and a half remaining. Bornhoft then missed two gift shots to pass up a chance for the win, and as the gun sounded. D. Thorin of Neligh lotted one through from the side to make the count 19 to 16 in favor of Neligh. Jim Ahern led the Wayne scorling with four fielders for eight in a conference busketball gain.

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ζ.	Penhollow, g	1	()	4	2
	Gildersleeve, f	0	0	()	0
	Bornhoft, g	0	0	0	0
	Total -	8	0	7	16
Neligh					
-	D. Thorm, f	3	1	0	7
οf	H. Thorin, f	2	0	4	4
-	Lamson, c	. 3	0	2	6
r	White, g	0	0	2	0
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Week-End

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No. 10

Package

Miss Marguerite Meyer of Pilger, and Arthur Schirmer of Wisner, were married January 22.

Baritone Appears
In Concert Thurse In Concert Thursday

nn Gurney, baritone, appeared concert at the Wayne State ders College auditorium, day evening. William McRae panied him at the piano. Mr. by was in Wayne on lyceum u engagement.

ded: "The Knotting Song by sonnel of at least \$2,000 enlisted riny Purcell; "The Crocodile," and English melody; "The Floral nice," Cornish folk song. Mr. trney sang numbers in Italian, regish, Spanish, German, French of Russian.

Another group of songs sung by a famous barrione were: "When a famous f

To Give Addresses

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Mrs. O. W. Hahn, national rehabilitation chairman in the Legion Auxiliary, arrived home of armed forces.

The secondary program consists of merican Legion wishes that the United States remain at peace with all nations of the world.

"Chaminade, "The Old Black of Charles," Squire, "Jungle Blood, it Hughes, "Goin Home, ak; "De Heabenly Choir," ar metody.

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Marry At Emerson

be marriage of Miss Evelyn se, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rge H. Haase of Emerson, and Hayes Grimm, son of Mr. and J. C. Grimm of Gering, Neb., c place Saturday, Feb. 1 at 4 h. in St. Luke's Lutheran church the young folks will live in Oma-a where Mr. Grimm is a senior a the university college of medi-ine. Mrs. Grimm is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a nember of Alpha Omicron Pi orority. Mr. Grimm is affiliated with Phi Pho Sigma and Delta Up-ilion fraternities.

Mrs. Hulda Jensen of Wakefield

Uncle Of Wayne Woman Is Dead

I Sunday evening in a Norfolk plan. Mr. Albers, 77, had been julial, Mr. Albers, 17, had been julial, Mr. Albers, 17, had been julial, Mr. Albers, 17, had been julial, Mrs. Johanna Lutt of Wayne sister of Mrs. 'Albers. Wayne wealth among the states has made club this week.

State Chairman

H. E. Jordan, 52, of Sioux City, bruther-in-law of Mrs. W. R. Hickman and Miss Mate Relyea of Wayne, died Sunday, January 19, after a few days' illness with double pneumonia. Funeral services were held in the city Thursday, January 23, and burial was at Morningside. ${\bf Congressmen.}$

Morningside.
Mr. Jordan had been in business
in Sioux City for 23 years. He is
survived by his wife, the former
Miss Edna Relyea, and by one
daughter. Miss Janet Jordan, who
is at home and who attended of the Legion Auxiliary, has writ-ten for the Nebraska Legionnaire of January 23 a digest of the major legislation of interest to Legion-naires and Auxiliary members which will be presented before the 74th session of congress, now in session at Washington, D. C. This deals with adjusted compensation widows and dependent children, universal service and national de-fense.

universal service and national defense.
Of the 13,900 bills introduced in congress at this session, 900 deal with matters pertaining to veterans. Mrs. Orr's article in the Legionaire tells of the legislation topics as follows:
"Adjusted Compensation: Be it resolved that: We request immediate eash payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates at face value, with cancellation of accrued interest on loans and refund of interest bad. and do hereby reaffirm the est on loans and retund of interest board, and do hereby reaffirm the Miami convention resolution on this subject, some form of this bill having been continually presented

the Wayne state reacted of the Wisner high school team defeated the training school boys by a score of 22 to 12. The game was slow and ragged with some rough

deceased World War veterans be without government protection."
"Universal Service Act: Adoption by the Congress of The American Eegion Plan for Universal Service," which provides that "in time of war, capital, industry and man power shall be brought into service of the nation without

ewis at guard, Substitutions were tickman at guard, Jordan at for-ard and Strahan at guard. Training school has another con-terence game Friday this week outh Holy Trinily team at Harting-

Resolved, That the American Legion continue its active opposition to the advocacy in America of Nazism, Facism, Communism, or any other isms that are contrary to the fundamental principles of the democracy as established under the Constitution of the United States of America.

"Child Labor Amendment: That the American Legion 'reaffirm its

Immigration: Continue to be lim-

Chairman Tells of Plans it almost impossible for some states to meet this responsibility, therefore, be jit almost impossible for some states to meet this responsibility, therefore, be jit responsibility, there Scouts In Program

Good Number Attend Public Auditorium.

Girl scouts of Lily of the Vaile troop presented a public progran at the city auditorium Saturda at the city auditorium Saturday with about 75 attending. The girls made \$5.50 for their seout fund. The program in which leach girl took part three times was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. E. R. Love and Mrs. D. S. Wightman. A campfire scene with girls singling their evening and morning songs opened the program. "Rhymes for Kindly Children" were spoken by Margie Fitch, Elaine Benthack, Miriam Young, Jean Berry, Hazel Thompson, Dprothy Becks, Demajean Meyer,

Ten Counties Cut Totals In Taxes

Of the 93 Nebraska counties, 1b reported decreased taxes for 1935 as compared to 1934 and 83 reported increases. In Wayne county, 1935 is 3237,742 and the 1934 total, \$304,810; in Dixon county, 1935 is \$237,742 and the 1934 total, \$304,810; in Dixon county, 1935 is \$237,747 and 1934 is \$283,302; in Cedar County, 1935 is \$437,747 and 1934 is \$286,833; in Cedar County, 1935 is \$308,110 and 1934 is \$454,617,617; in Cuming county, 1935 is \$308,110 and 1934 is \$296,633; in Knox county, 1935 is \$759,640 and 1934 is \$759,6

and Irmajean Dunn, gave the min-uet.
The program closed with a play-let, "Little Scarface." Parts were taken as follows: Wilma Heiden-reich, Scarface: Barbara Heine, Blackbird, Wilma Hoguewood Young Fawn; Leah Jean Caauwe Lame Boy; Lenotine Potras, White Maiden; and Irene Haberer, Team White Maiden's brother.

Voice Students In Recital Appearance

Voice Pupils Are Presented To Appreciative Audience Here Monday. the former 'No. 20 federal road which was rerouted two miles north of Dixon, and when this road was quitted by federal authorities last fall it was decided to maintain it as a state highway. Beyond the Dixon line, the road

Orpheo club of the Wayne State Teachers College presented Miss Alice McGregor, mezzo soprano, and David Sanders, baritone, in recital Monday evening, February 3, at the auditorium Miss Holen Toy accompanied Miss McGregor, and Dewayne Gramly accompanied Mr. Sanders.

Mr. Sanders.

The following numbers were included in Miss McGregor's repertoire; "O Nuit de Moi" and "Mein Madel" by Brahms; "Resitative and Aria (Orfeo)" by Gluck; "Sing Mc To Sleep," by Green; "Crettonnes (Manuscript)" by Hanscom and "Rispetto" by Wolf-Ferrari.

Mr. Sanders sang "Reneath the

"Rispetto" by Wolf-Ferrari.

Mr. Sanders sang "Beneath the
Sky," by Sibella; "Nichavo" by
Mana Zucca; "Vision Fugitive
(Heriodiade)" Masseneti: "The Hills
of Gruzia" by Mednikoff; "Smuggler's Song" by Zernochan; "Aria
(Porgy and Bess)" by Gerschwin.
The recital was open to the
public and an appreciative audience attended.

Mics McGregore and Mr. Sonders.

American Legion In

Meeting Last Night

damaged wiss south barriers residence on west Fourth street Sat-urday afternoon. The fire depart-ment confined the blaze with chemicals. A hole was burned in the roof and some damage done by smoke. Insurance is carried on the property. American Legion chapter met last evening at the hall for dis-cussion of regular business. Mem-bers discussed the convention at Lyons which began today. Com-mander F. G. Dale and Adjutant A. L. Jacobsen planned to attend.

wish to express our s ciation to friends and appreciation to friends and rela-tives for their many acts of kind-ness and for the floral offerings and food at the time of the death of our beloved son and grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and family.

preciation to friends and neight for their many acts of kindness for the floral tributes at the t of our bereavement. Also do thank Prof. Degner and his choir The children of Fredrich Roeber

Genial Jim Farley has just an-nounced that the Liberty Bell will be the symbol of the coming Demo-cratic Convention. The Liberty Bell, as you know, is a little crack-ed.—Boston Herald.

Society

With Mrs. F. B. Decker. NuFu club members were guests of Mrs. F. B. Decker at dessert bridge Wednesday after-

Harmony Club Meets.

Harmony club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Dallas Gif-ford. Mrs. M. C. Russell had the lesson. The hostess served lunch.

E. O. F. On Wednesday.

Mrs. Merle Tietsort and Mrs. Percy Cadwallader entertained E. O. F. Wednesday afternoon at the former's home. A social time was followed by luncheon.

Study Club Monday

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Mrs. J. H. Brugger entertained
the St. Mary's study club Monday evening when Mrs. W. A.
Emery conducted the lesson. A
social time followed and the With Mrs. Chas. Baker

Justimere club met last Thurs-day with Mrs. Charles Baker. Mrs. C. J. Shuck and Mrs. J. E. Wheatley received prizes in Wheatley received prizes in cards. Mrs. Baker served. The women will be guests of Mrs. S. T. Rockwell next Thursday.

Amy Whorlow, Hostess

Miss Amy Whorlow was host-css last Thursday to members of the R. R. club and one guest. Mrs. D. Hall. The women did sewing and visited after which the hostess served. Mrs. J. H. Nichols entertains Friday, Feb-

Young People's Class

Young People's Bible class met Friday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegler, Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave the first of a series of chalk talks on "The Whole Bible." The class meets again this Friday with Miss Ziegler and Mrs. Kratavil continues the study.

In Regular Meeting.
Light Brigade met Saturday at St. Paul church for business session and games. Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth bad charge. Mrs. W.C. Heidenreich served. The young folks meet again March 7.

Have House Warming.
Cameo club members and husbands went to the Dr. W. A. Emery home last Thursday evening for a house warming and no-host dinner. In bridge Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson won high score and Dr. L. F. Perry received traveling orize. ceived traveling prize.

Nu-Fu Dinner Party.

Members of the Nu-Fu club and their husbands enjoyed a no host dinner last Thursday evening in the Walden Felber home.

Mrs. Felber and Mrs. Burr Davis being in charge. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender, were guests. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. F. B. Decker.

NUMBER FORTYFOUR

Nearly 100 Percent

Coverage of the

county field.

Cuild In Meeting.

Episcopal Guild r.

Thursday afternoon wit
M. Strahan. Plans were hold a congregational dinner Sunday noon, February 9, at the R. B. Judson home following services at Rev. L. W. Gramley's. services at Rev. L. W. Gramley's. Coleridge people belonging to the local congregation will also be present. The women meet with Mrs. John Ahern the afternoon of February 12 when a comforter for the hostess will be tied. The women will have special service in place of the guild peneting on Ash Wednesday, February 26. Later the guild plans a program at which Mrs. J. J. Ahern will speak on her recent trip to Mexico, and at another Miss Alice McGregor another Miss Alice McGrego and Dewayne Gramly will pre-sent a music recital.

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Aid Has Guest Day.

About 125 women attended Methodist Aid guest day program and tea last Thursday at the church, circle One of which Mrs. Clyde Oman is chairman being in charge. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Ir., played organ solos, an arrangement of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "The First Movement of C Minor Sonata" by Guilmont. Mrs. Donald Springer, playing her own accompaniment, whistled "Invitation," 'A Perfect Day," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunriss" and "Moon Winks." In the playlet, "The Bad Penny," parts were taken by Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. V. A. Senter and Patricia Brown. David Sanders sang two solos, "Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoffs.

Senter and Patricia Brown.
David Sanders sang two solies,
"Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoffe,
and "The Snugglers Song" by
Kernochan. He was accompanied
by Dewayne Gramly. Tea was
served afterward in the church
parlors, log cabins and tapers
in candelabra carrying out patriotic colors. Mrs. Henry Giese
and Mrs. Frank Gries, in colonial triotic colors. Mrs. Henry Giese and Mrs. Frank Gries, in colonial costume, presided at the tea During the serving Miss Jeanne Wright, Miss Harriet Lamson and Wright, Miss Harriet Lamson and Miss Frances Kiker, accompanied by Marian Seymour, sang "On Wings of Song" and "The Blue Swan." Miss Wright and Miss Lamson sang "In a Little Old Garden." Miss Seymour played pinno solos during remainder of the time. The Aid meets February 27 with Mrs, W. M. Hawkins Mrs. V. A. Senter has the descending the son, On the committee are distributed by Mrs. W. M. Strahan, Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. G. W. Crossland.

Great Britain to keep its eye on Japan.—News Item. What with its other eye on Italy and its ear to the ground, Great Britain is in for the transfer of Toronto Saturday.

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ernment be encouraged to make such financial contributions to the states that adequate educational advantages be offered to all the children Mrs. C. A. Orr Explains Major

Mrs. C. A. Orr, legislative chair-man of the Nebraska department of the Legion Auxiliary, has writ-Guard, war debts and posthumus award of the Purple Heart con-clude this program.

"All the foregoing is of the ut-"All the foregoing is of the ut-most importance to the legislative program for 1936, and as your department chairman, I urgently desire the best possible cooperation from our unit family in the con-tinued service to our National Auxiliary Chairman and the American Legion, who rely upon us to aid in the accomplishment of their program."

"Widows and Orphans: Fulfill-ment of the fourth point of the Four Point Program, which pro-vides "that in no event shall the widows and dependent children of deceased World War veterans be

into service of the nation without special privilege or profit.

"National Defense: Recommend-ded that the national defense legis-lation of 1935 be retained, consoli-dated and expanded to its logical and reasonable conclusion.' Strengthening of the nation's air forces, both military and commer-cial and adequate naval reserve, and immediate extension of gov-ernment support of the merchalt and immediate extension of government support of the merchalt marine. Continued activity of the Bureau of Air Commerce, including annual procurement of 800 completely equipped military, planes necessary for national defense. An adequate naval reserve, with a minimum naval, marine and merchant marine reserve personnel of at least 92,000 enlisted men and 17,000 officers. Army—

the Construction

States of America.'

"Child Labor Amendment: That the American Legion 'reaffirm its 1934 national convention action in support of this bill and work during 1936 to secure ratification; such states as have not already ratified.

"Rehabilitation: A clarification; and codification of all Veterans Administration issues; claims, independent of the home. Harlan leaves his parents and one sister, Myra, 7. Mr. House is a former Wayne college. ratified:

"Rehabilitation: A clarification and codification of all Veterans Administration issues; claims, insurance, attorney fees. That burial flags be available in every post-office and burial fund more quickly obtainable.

"Hospitals: Resolved that funds be made available to provide sufficient beds and in suitable localities.

calities.
"Civil Service: Resolved, that all departments and independent establishments of the Federal government observe and enforce veterans" preference in selection, retention and promotion in Civil Service.

To City Hospital.

Paul Berntson was in Lincoln last Thursday to have examination of his limb on which an operation was performed several weeks ago. The cast was left on the member and he will return to the city in about two weeks when it is planned the cast can be removed. Carl Berntson and Clarence Conger took Paul to the city.

In City Program

The state of the s

Mears business through the winter.

To have lived almost four-score
years and fen is remarkable for any
individual but to have lived that
length of time and to be clear of
mind and able to work, is doubly
so. Mr. Mears has been handicapped physically for the last 19 years,
having lost one arm in 1916; an
infection in his right hand necessitated amputation of the member

Mears has

Mears has

Mears married Miss Alice

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 and 8

BEEF SPECIALS

For the week-end, we feature roasts cut from beef of our usual high quality at 15c and 17c per pound. Nice cuts of beef to boil with noodles or assorted vegetables at 14c per pound.

PORK SPECIALS

A nice fresh Pork Roast at only 17c per pound. Fresh Pork Steak at 22c per pound. We will cut Pork Steak extra thick for a fancy oven roast at 22c per pound.

Council Oak Peaches Large luscious clingstone halves in a good syrup. For Saturday a special price of only 15c on the large No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can.

Black Walnut Fudge

Loaded with black walnut meats. Fresh made for this sale. The special price is only 15c per pound.

Morning Light Pork & Beans

In tomato sauce. For Saturday this well known brand in the big 27-oz. can for only 8c.

Orchard Bloom Every Saturday this delicious fruit bread is an exclusive feature at Council Oak.

Prune Special Week-end special on nice size genuine Santa Claras, 4-lb. bag 22c, 8-lb, bag 40c, and the origin-al 25-pound box for only \$1.17.

The "always fresh" quality blend. We grind it to meet the requirements of each individual custom-er. For Saturday a special price of only 25c per lb.

Flour Special

With the sale of "Pantry Pride" Flour we give a guarantee of perfect satisfaction. On Saturday we name a special price of \$1.49 on the 1.4 barrel

Clorox Bleaches, Deodorizes, Disinfects, 19c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 giant bars 21c

AMERICAN LYE, per dozen

SUPER SUDS, 11-oz. pkg. .

Council Oak Coffee

FRESH OYSTERS, per quart

CATFISH, to fry or bake, pound

WM. MEARS ACTIVE THOUGH
PAST EIGHT VINTH BIRTHDAY

Lives Alone In Home On West Second Doing Own Housekeeping.

READS TWO DAILIES

Take two dally papers and cityle a clew magazines, "says 86-year-old Williams Mears," and i read a lot evenings when I get loisesome. I wear glasses when I red but I can read most print without any glasses when I red but I can read most print without any glasses at all I try to have a good light so I can save my house at an even temperature, so have a good light so I can save my have a good light so I can sa

Wilbur

(By Staff Correspondent)

Marilyn Griffith spent the week-nd with Joyce Miller in Wayne. Lois Beckman spent Thursday

Hogelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson spent

50c

ny. Mrs. Mike Draghu and Maryin id Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johan-n were Sunday dinner guests in e Adolph Dorman home. Mr. and

Club To Meet.

Sunshine club will meet Thursday, February 20, with Mrs. Roy

At Roy Day Home.

A. B. Card club met Friday evening at the Roy Day home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mary and Phil Liff. Prizes in progressive pitch went to Mr. Sahs, Mrs. Beckman, Mr. Beckman and Mrs. Dorman. Lanch closed the affair. The club will meet in two weeks in the August Dorman home.

Meet at Bloomfield



Miss Wauneta Bomer has been ill with mumps this week.

Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr.
T. T. Jones. n15tf.

T. Jones. n15tf.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston were
Norfolk Sunday afternoon.
Miller

overnight guess and son home.
White or pink gold frames, including lens, §3. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb.
Ed. and Miss Myrtle Campbell spent Monday night in the Dean

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt and daughter called in the Dean Han-son home Saturday.

3rd St. Phone 45W. 024tf.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nunemaker of Sloux City, were Sunday guests in the A. M. Hoskinson home.
St. Mary's Guild food sale Saturday, Feb. 8, at Wright's Book-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence wamberg were Sundny supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes. Gilbert Mau and Miss Florence Baker were Saturday evening guests in the Herbert Perry home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Luders visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary, at Pilger Sunday

ome. Mrs. C. Shultheis and Mrs. R. E. L. Mellor were Friday dinner and fternoon guests of Mrs. H. S.

of Wayne, who was at Scotts Bluff, dorn countries are watching Uncle with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond, \$am very carefully. If he raises went to Lamar, Colo., to be with another daughter, Mrs. A. A. Millier, who was in Scotts Bluff for the funeral Miss Mary Lewis of Scotts Bluff, and Mrs. Geo. Durnin of That's why the present flood of Gering, other daughters of Mrs. Chapter of Mrs. Lewis, toole Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Miller to Denver on their way to Lamar.

CONGRESS

ion of the Seventy-fourth con-ress. That was noted at an inde-endent meeting of those who are interested in neutrality.

Crime in Washington is continuing to grow. The traffic in heroin and other dope is declared to be on the increase. Three dope pedders' were arrested yesterday. Right now there is a campaign against reckless driving. Many arrests are being made.

Congressmen have just learned that the army and navy lobbies want a "bigger and better" appropriation for these two competing branches of our national defense at this session of congress. The appropriation bills for those two branches have not been written but information by the grapevine telegraph indicates that the army and navy will ask for many millions again this year. Those

A meeting was held tonight by the harvey Haas home Sunday afternoon. The Earl Merchant family were day evening guests in the Hott Auker home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Sprague home.

Mrs. Wm. Hansen returned Saturday evening from Omaha where she had been receiving medical care. Mr. Hansen went to the city for her. Miss Florence Otte who had been staying at the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday at the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home, returned to her home Sunday in the Hansen home in Coleridge Sunday after the reciprocal trade agreement will candat he duty on hay has been reduced from \$\overline{5}\text{ in the Hansen home}\text{ in the Hansen home}\text{ in the Hansen home}\text{ in the W. C. Heikes home.}\text{ Heikes of Obert, were also there.}\text{ Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pender, brought their daughter, from Canada. That duty is 15 cents a bushel of \$\overline{5}\text{ for mer Miss Florence Orders.}\text{ in the W. C. Heikes home.}\text{ Under the reciprocal trade agreement will candat hed uty on hay has been reduced from \$\overline{5}\text{ in to \$\overline{5}\text{ a short ton \$\overline{5}\text{ and the duty on rye from Canada. That duty is 15 cents a bushel of \$\overline{5}\text{ for the Miss Florence and the duty has not been canada the duty on the short ton \$\overline{5}\text{ and the duty has not been canada the duty on the short ton \$\overline{5}\text{ and the duty has not been canada the duty on the short ton \$\overline{5}\text{ and the duty on rye from Canada. That duty is 15 cents a bushel of \$\overline{5}\text{ for the Miss He Ralph and Earl Heikes of Operativere also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai of Penifier, brought their daughter, Rheb Fern, to the Clarence Conger home Sunday evening. Rhea had spent the week-end at home. Herman Mildner is improving after being ill a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and family and Ted Mildner were here from Lincoln Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mildner.

We have the days of the formation of the present price is 35 cents a bushel. In answer to that, this information is sieven:

relatives until Monday. Miss Wilma and Norman Rockholm accompanied them as far as Naper where they visited home folks.

V. H. Green left Sunday for McPherson, Kan, where he will manage a store for the Brown-McDonald company. His family will move soon. L. E. Brown of North Platte, will come soon to manage the Wayne store, Mrs. L. L. Raymond and son, David, of Scotts Bluff, have gone to Columbus for a visit with the former's steter, Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond's other son, Richard, died January 28. Mrs. J. S. Lewis at Mrs. Raymond and son, processing that they're afraid that Mrs. Raymond and son, processing the story of the members of the

Tourists visiting the sional Library here in Washington, are amazed to find that the old story they were told in school that Abraham Lincoln wrote his Gettys-Abraham Lincoln wrote his Gettyabury Address on the back of an old envelopd while riding on a train, is absolutely untrue. For in one of the gold cases they can see the original copy of Lincoln's Gettyaburg address, written very neatly lin pen and ink, in the famous man's lown writing.

The house voted with great speed to pay farmers \$296,000,000 for performing AAA contracts prior to the supreme court decision. There was hardly any objection when the question was put to a vote as an amendment. The senate expects to meet "the same moral obligation" form in the near future. The question now is "Where is the money coming from?"

Playing around the capitol build-I maying around the capitol build-ings are any number of little negro children. Negroes have received the same privileges as the white same privileges as the white fact. You know, forty-six per cent

Prizes Are Offered

Encouragement of rural boys and girls belonging to 4-H clubs in keeping farm records is to be given in 1936, Agricultural Agent Walter L. Moller was informed this week. County, state and national awards will be made to the 4-H clubbers making the best showing in the farm record centest.

To the county wines

making the best showing in the farm record contest.

To the county winner, where five or more records are completed, goes a \$10 merchandise certificate. The Nebraska champion gets. a merchandise certificate worth \$100, the sectional winner a \$225 certifi-date and the national champion a well known make of truck or tract-

made public on March 15. Farm record keeping is a popular 4-H iproject with many clubs organized over the state. The first year work consists of a model farm account record. Second year work deals with an actual farm record while during the third year the farm record work plus study on farm credit is given the 4-H clubber.

in the H. W. Winterstein nome.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and
family spent Sunday afternoon of
last week in the Henry Reeg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and
Joanne were in the Donald Milli-

At Ray Surber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber enter-tained Friday evening at a waffle supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Geshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Chris

county champion in the first national contest held in 1934. Winners for the past year locally will be announced shortly after March I when the completed books must be in the hands of Agricultural Agent Walter L. Moller.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Speaks at Columbus.

Dr. Joe Gillispie, optometrist of Wayne, will read and discuss apaper on the following subject.

The Million Dollar Watch and the

Requisitions from counties, now in hand at the state relief office in Lincoln and not yet acted on, include \$970 for Wayne county. Has Rhythm Band

Why Pay \$3.50 to \$5

To have your belts spliced when you can get it done for -

\$1.00

\$1.25

Wayne Electric Shoe Shop Wayne, Nebr.

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75 Classy Tried Sows and Gilts

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Uncle Sam Has Made It Easy To Do This Under The Federal Housing Act

On \$3,750.00 you can borrow \$3,000.00.

On the above loan \$21.81 per month pays off the loan with interest in 20 years.

See us for plans and specifications and full We Have Lots of Coal on Hand

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Miss Meth Lille and Fred Ruser
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Working People Must Eat!



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There is no reason why navy nen should take offense at an ad-

have anything to do with the meet-ing. Space ounty \$4,581 from the state from Mrs. Kathleen Voter. Exclusive of a 25 million dollar

school funds.

Fire losses in Pierce the past year did not amount to more than \$10.

Fire thought to have been startded by an overheated furnace damaged the Laurel auditorium theatre Monday night last week, the loss being estimated at \$2,000. Geo.

That tells the story. The Jacques modern method is perfect cleaning. Be convinced by a trial today.

Bring Spring to Your Winter Clothes With Modern Cleaning.

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EACH PERSON has an individual beauty that can be enhanced with care. Let us help you pick the style of hair dress most becoming

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most begytiful and comfortable badles ever created for a law-priced car

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SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

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the new Chevrolet, and don't get anywhere else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily understand why people call this the only complete lowpriced car.

It's the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which are essential to maximum

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giving even better performan with even less gas and oil

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Seed Corn Tests Show Better Yield

In Smoother Ears

Test for seed orn conducted
over a period of years by research
laboratories show that long slender ears with horny kernels of
medium depth outyield the largerough, soft starch, and somewhat
deeper kerneled type. In 200 comparisons of rough and smooth types
of seed 'corn, the smoother types
have outyleided the rougher ear
types from 10 to 15 per cent.
Smooth and some what more
slender seed ears produce plants
which are less leafy, earlier ripening, and less inclined to be barren.
Strains of the smooth type also
produce better stands and are of
higher quality than later largereared, rough kernel type.
Seed ears with bright luster and
good weight are preferred. Luster
suggests good maturity, high germination and adaptation. Weight
also suggests the above with hard
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suggests doof maturity, high germination and adaptation. Weight also suggests the above with hard starch composition of the kernels. There hanks of the seed ears should be sufficient size to support the ear under normal conditions. Farmers who use corn picking machines are interested in strong shanked corn the ground at husking time. High shelling per cent for seed ears does not indicate high yield per acro. Deep kerneled ears of ten have soft starch keirnels. There is a coimmo opinion that corn grown in the same locality for an unbur of years tends to run out but tests fail to indicate that this true. Properly selected seed corn should tend to improve fits locality. It is not advisable to plant seed corn shipped in from a small scale to detrain the seed dependent of the same latitude to the east with little likelihood derious inadaptation.

Field Selected Corn.

Selecting seed corn in the field previous to a hard freeze has advantages in addition to the assumence of securing seed of good germination. It is possible to select free stalks and at the desire high. Low eared stalks tend to be earlier in maturity than higherithe the mosture content, minimum degree of temperature, and the lower the temperature, and the fight. Low eared stalks tend to be earlier in maturity than higherithe the moisture content, minimum degree of temperature, and the fight. Low eared stalks tend to be earlier in maturity than higherithe moisture content, minimum degree of temperature, and the fight of the content of the fight of the content of the fight of the moisture content, the stand is continued to the content of the fight of the strong of the ear can also be observed.

Freezing lingury to the seed depending on the place the seed corn is stored.

Make Germination Tests.

Make Germination test of seed corn before planting, if 85 per cent of the moisture content, the seed done of the dear of the content of the first of the content of the conten

matures well before cold weather; in some years the state has unusurably early cold weather and in that case it is advisable to make a germination test of each individual are of seed corn. The germination can be improved by discarding all ears which show discolored germs.

The rag doll tester is a cheap quick and efficient method of testing. By marking off and numbering squares on the cloth this type of tester may be used for individual ear testing. Racks which hold the ears in systematic order while they are being tested assist in quickly locating the ears after the test is completed.

It has been pointed out that the corn grower can often improve his corn by selecting seed from the field. However, due to cross pollination, certain characteristics, such as lodging, disease susceptibility and barrenness, can not be climinated entirely by the most careful field selection. Corn breedres, by a system of inbreeding corn for a period of six or more years, until so-called self-fertilized lines or inbreed are secured, are able to climinate many of the characteristics are included the produced from three dines are susually reduced in vigor, size and jeich. After corn has been inbreed for a series of years, the plants produced from three dines are usually reduced in vigor, size and jeich. After corn has been inbreed for a series of years, the plants produced from three dines and barrent of the country in their includes the corn produced from three dines are usually reduced in vigor, size and jeich. After corn has been inbreed for a series of years, the plants produced from inbreed lines and barrent of the country in their includes the produced from three dines are usually reduced in vigor, size and jeich. After corn has been inbreed for a series of years, the plants produced from inbreed lines which show understable characteristics. Certification for the same plant plants produced from three dines are usually reduced in vigor, size and jeich. After corn has been inbreed for a series of years, the plants produced from th

trial in the field. A combination of two inbreds is known as a single cross. Commercial hybrid seed is sent for seed corn conducted a period of years by research catories show that long slendars with horny kernels of dear with horny kernels of

suckers and barven stalks and to lodge less than ordinary varieties.

For Hybrid Seed Corn.

It is expected that farmers will develop hybrids for production of hybrid seed corn. The average increased yield that favorably situated eastern Nebraska farmers may reasonably expect to get from good hybrid seed suited to the locality is about 8 bushels per acre where an ordinary variety produces from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre. cre.
Corn grown from hybrid seed

Corn grown from hybrid seed by ordinary field pollination should not be used for planting irregardless of how fine it may look, as its yielding ability will be greatly below that of the original hybrid seed and probably even below that of an ordinary good variety. It is necessary to produce the hybrid seed each year by controlled crossing or else use old seed.

original variety. Woods Cones of Pierce, was re superiority of the hybrids elected head of the Cones Stat proved only through actual bank for the 54th year.

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Save Dollars on Fuel

The Finest Coals on the Market — and for less

Harris, Moffat, Aberdeen, Ziegler, Semi-Anthracite, Pennsylvania Hard Coal For Furnace, Baseburner or Cook Stove

Phone 60 for Honest Weight -Finest Grades and Lowest Prices

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Mr. Farmer: When in way infor the big pavilion sale, market your
produce at the Omaha Cold Storage
Co. You can depend on Dick Pinkham
to help you realize the most profit
from your cream, eggs and poultry.

And For Your Feeds

Pillsbury products keep the chickens healthy and make them lay more eggs during the period of the year when you realize most from them.

Pillsbury Flour

Another highest quality product of the Pillsbury Mills is the flour which pleases an ever increasing number of housewives.

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Place Your Baby Chick Order Now!

20 lbs. Champion Chick Starter
With Every 100 Chicks
100 lbs. with Every 500 Chicks
(If booked before February 15th)

This offer good only until February 15th, so get your order in now . . . You can take the chicks out anytime up to June 1st but you must book your order now to get FREE FEED!

Small Down Payment Will Book Your Order!

Come in ---- We'll be glad to Talk It With You.

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"A MITCHELL MEMORIAL"



We are Proud Of Our Work

manship by an artist and back-

After a winter of manufacturing from the rough into the finished Memorial—designed with 1936 cre-ations—we have on display a complete stock to make a selection

Prices are low — Now is the proper time to place an order to assure delivery by Memorial Day. We extend an invitation to in-

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A Lot of Good, Your

Meet your demand for ho

Stock Hogs and

cluded 35 vaccinated Hampsl Beckenhauer Brothers' hers is strong. Bring them to the

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At next Monday's sale we will household furniture in the

Here is where seller and buyer get

WAYNE SA

Used Cars

1935 Oldsmobile Business Coup

1934 Chevrolet Coach

1933 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet 6-wheel coach

1931 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

1935 Ford V-8 Tudor

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor 1929 Ford Tudor

1928 Buick Sedan

1927 Buick Coach

1929 Dodge Sedan **Used Trucks**

1934 Chevrolet, long-wheel base 1933 Chevrolet, long-wheel base 1932 Ford Pick-up

After attending the pavilion sale inspect these used car

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AUTO CO.

Wayne, Nebr.

ANOTHER BIG SALE Monday, February 3, 1936

The Standard Market Has the following specials for Monday:

Pik-nik Ham Per Pound . . Bacon Slabs Per Pound 35c Beef (Front Quarters)
Per Pound . Beef (Hind Quarters) Per Pound Half Hogs (Home Butchered)

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The Wayne Sales Pavilion is Your institution — Give it Your Support

Dr. J. I. Gillespie

Mr. Farmer Have Your Harness Repaired and Oiled

Before time for spring work. Our prices are right.

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SHOE and HARNESS REPAIR SHOP

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Oon't Miss the Big Pavilion Sale — A chance of a lifetime to get the kind of stock you want.

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Il live stock consigned to and sold by the ayne. Sales Company is insured for the own's protection by the Hartford Fire Insurance of the support of the Sales o

MARTIN L. RINGER

Attend The Pavilion Sale Monday and Bring In Your Poultry and Eggs For Highest Market Prices

Fitch Produce Co.

Come On In To Th STOP FOR'S

Wayne Super

Globe Batteries

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SALE EACH MONDAY **BIG PAVILION**

Wayne, Monday

FEBRUARY 10

g Work Horses well in advance of the

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Service Oil Company

NCLAIR GASOLINE AT THE

Has No Substitute"



150 Head of Cattle

Big run of western cattle including Colorado steers, ten milch cows. These are the right type for this country and are very desirable.

Firestone Tires

Nebraska

Drive on New National Mud and Snow Tires to Attend

Wayne Live Stock Sales

-EVERY MONDAY-

Specials Monday, Feb. 10 Only

\$10.50

3 Lbs. Axle Grease

\$1.10

20c

20c 1 good used 4.40x21 Tire and tube

Skelly Gas and Oil -- Delivery Service

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Used Cars

1934 Ford V-8 Sedan

1932 Ford V-8 Coach

1929 Model A Coach

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PLATE LUNCHES

FULL DINNER COURSE,

CIGARS - TOBACCO

quarters before and after the

sale Monday. A handy place to stay until sale time. You

1934 Ford V-8 Truck

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1928 Chevrolet Truck

1929 International Truck

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Opportunity, Folks

Visit the Wayne Sales Pavilion Monday for Super-Values.

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BRIGGS **MOTOR COMPANY**

ICE CREAM

Wayne

New Goods In

HAAS BODY and

FENDER SHOP Invites You to

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3, 4 and 5 inch Roof Saddles 3, 4 and 5 inch Brooder Pipe Both galvanized and black

Pig Pans and Chicken Waterers

Poultry Supplies

If It's Hardware -We Have It

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Wayne, Neb.

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Pavilion Sale Monday

CONOCO GASOLINE GERM PROCESSED OIL ANTI - FREEZE

OTTO VICTOR, Proprietor, Wayne, Neb Dr. R. W. Casper

Sala's Tire & Service Shop

For Texaco Gasoline, Tires, Batteries, Texa Products, Our service car is always ready,

Serving Every Bakery Need

Baked goods and pastries for your party and for every oc-casion. Careful attention to special orders.

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Johnson's Bakery

Make Each Monday

A Better Trade Day In Wayne By The Wayne Pavilion Sale

Geo. Lamberson

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Northeast Wayne

Severe Loss Dealt To Supplies Of Corn

esting Campaign

To Meet Seed Needs
Nebraska's state-wide seed corn

Exchanges

Mrs. Mary Hollstein of Stanton, and last week at age of 77.

Mrs. W. B. Warrington of Pen-r, died January 27 at age of 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hanff of Stan-on, celebrated their 59th wed-

American Institute of Public pinion has conducted a ques-onnaire in which yoters favor by to 30 percent the balancing of

tional Bank of Wayne ed in making Pavilion

the biggest of the week e Crowds Into Wayne

Tays Outstanding In The Territory

Wayne, Nebraska

Success to the Wayne Sales Co.

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

LOCALS

Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler
were in Nofolk Friday afternoon.

Verne and Miss Virginia Troutman were in Nortolk Saturday.
Miss Margaret Leftler spent the
week-end at Madison with her par-

and Mrs. Harold Anderser in Wayne Saturday after

agon. Mrs. Fred Mattes and Wynfred were in Wayne Tuesday of las Miss Ruth Schmode spent Sun-day afternoon in the Chris Weible

Coorgo Lewis visited Wednesday

on at the Harry Lindsa ome. Chas Mills of Carroll, was a usiness visitor in Winside las

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and mily of Belden, were in Winside

Saturday.
Mrs. Fred Nurnberg was a guest
of Mrs. Art Herscheid Thursday

rom the Wayne college for yeek-end. Dr. B. M. McIntyre and onn, were in Wayne and in all Saturday Monte Davenport who at the Wayne college, was home

Neimenn was in Omaha esday and Thursday last

on business. and Mrs. Ben Fenske and d Mrs. Chris Weible were in

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Lewis and

Fred Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger spent Saturday evening in the Andrew Nielsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hansen and

Andrew Nielsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hansen and
son were dinner guests Sunday in
the H. C. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Martin were dinner guests Sunday in
the Bert Hornby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte
Spent Seturday evening in the
Tenry Loebsack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl were
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trigger from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss
visited Sunday evening in the
Thorvald Jacobsen home.

Miss Freda Weible, Wayne college student, spent the week-end
in the Ed. Weible home.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh spent
the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. C. Lautenbaugh.

the week-end here with her moth-er, Mrs. C. Lautenbaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family were guests Thurstla) at the Gustave Koll home.
Burdette Granquist of Wayne visited in the Ed. Granquist home from Friday until Monday.
Mrs.: J. F. Gaebler was in Sioux City from Saturday until Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and Larry were Saturday evening guests in the Frank Gray home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Yoss and family were Sunday afterion guests in the John Rohlff home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson visited Sunday afternoon at the Olaf Swanson home at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen and family of Homer, apent the weekend in the Andrew Nielsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and son were dinner guests Sunday in the Leo'd trippen home near Carroll.

and Mrs. H. S. Moses were Saturday afternoon guests in the Bcn Lewis home.

Mrs. C. A. Jones of Belden, is spending several days here caring for her mother, Mrs. J. P. Douthitt, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cary were in Norfolk Friday where Mrs. Cary took treatments. Mrs. Cary is improving in health.

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Miss Kathryn Lewis who attends the Wayne State Teachers College, spent the week-end in the Burt Lewis home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson of near Hoskins spent Friday evening in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bric Stamm, sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleer came from Sioux City the middle of last

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleet came from Sloux City the middle of last week for an indefinite stay in the Herman Fleet home. Miss Theola Nuss, Mrs. William Sydow, Miss Gertrude Most and Miss Marian. Anderson were Nor-folk visitors Saturday.

Miss Marian. Anderson were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Miss Evelyn and Miss Marguerite
Spengier and Miss Ruth and Miss
Violet. Smith spent the week-end
with Hoskins relatives.

Arthur Less of Ponca, returned
home Tuesday after spending a
week here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Trampe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman
and Mrs. George Lewis visited in
the Pyott Rhudy and Frank Hart
homes Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adeline Prince, student at
the Wayne college, spent the weekend, in the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Right Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and
Werner and Mrs. William Janke and
Janke visited in the William Koepke home last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Chris etersen were dinner guests Thursay in the Fred Jacobsen home.
Miss Hazel Englehardt of Wake-

ning. The following were dinner guests Sunday in the Chris Weible home

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and son, Warren, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Jens (Christenisen home.

Mis. A. Christensen left the middle of the week for Des Moines, lowa, after spending several days here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Kallstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Norfolk were Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Ailbort Kailstrom.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of
Norfolk, were Sunday dinner
guests in the C. E. Nelson home.
Waltred Carlson was also a dinner
guest in the Nelson home.
Miss Lucille Juracek went to
Bruno Saturday for an indefinite
stay with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Anton Juracek, who came to
Winside for her that day.
Mr. and Mrg. Howard Kahler
and daughter, Carolyn Dawn, Miss
Gertrude Most and Aronol Trautwein were guests of Rev. and Mrs.
W. F. Most Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cadwallader
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Anderson and family and Mrs.
and Wrs. Issae of Pilger were Friday visitors at the O. R. Selders
home.

Mis Meena Hornby, spant the

home.
Miss Merna Hornby spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby. Mr. and Mrs. Hornby accompanied her back to the Wayne college Monday

norning. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peteresn vis-

nome Friday from a visit of sever-al weeks with her daughters. She visited in Lincoln with Miss Nan Schrümpf and Mrs. Bertha Ram-sey; at Omaha with the Poy Cross family and at Kansas City with the Howard Townsends.

and family, and his aunt, Mrs. baugh, Miss Dorothea Bartlett, Rev. Barbara Hilbert. He was a lunch-eon and dinner guest in the Mattes Kahler assisted the hostess in home. Mr. Weidner was surprised at the amount of snow in Nebisa-



St. Paul Lutheran Aid will meet day next week at the basement with Miss Lillie

W. F. M. S., will meet Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. A. E. Fowler. Mrs. G. A. Mittelshadt has the les-son on "Daughters of Drudgery in South America." Mrs. Henry Ulrich hus the mytsery box and will lead devotionals.

manuel church meets Fridays week with Mrs. Otto Ulrich.
s. Carl Nurnberg has devotionMiss Meta Strate is leader of
lesson on "Our Special Interin Latin-America— Honduras."

Have Buffet Supper.
Guests Sunday evening in the Chas. Montzingo home at buffet supper were: Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and Supt. and Mrs. E. D. Clason. Yellow tapers were decorations for the table.

Community Club Meeting.

Members of the Winside Community club had ladies' and gues night at the new hall Tuesday.

Dinner was served by members of
the Trinity Lutheran Aid. Club
singing was enjoyed and the eve-

The following were dinner Sunday in the Chris Weible home:
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and family, Albert and Gotthilf Jaeger and George Jaeger.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer and daughter, Adeline, Rev. and Mrs.
H. M. Hilpert and daughter, Janice, were Sunday supper guests in the Carl Troutman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Thorvaid Jacobsen
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Gardina Mrs. Thorvaid Jacobsen
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Gardina Mrs. Most.
Fifteen friends went to the home of Mrs. W. F. Most Thursday, honding her birthday at a pleasan surprise. The women enjoyed social hour together, part c'het ime singing children's song Each lady brought a basket an turnished a part of the lunched which was served at the close of the Mrs. Most.

League Social and Devotional.
Luther League Social and Devotional vas held at the church parsonage Monday evening with Miss Freda and Edward Weible and Miss Heten Pfeiffer entertaining. Devotional was in the form of a debate, "Resolved: That Religion Should Be Taught in the Public Schools," Donald Podoll was eaptain of the negative team and Miss Gladys Reichert of the affirmative. A social hour followed and the committee served refreshments.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler was hostes.
Thursday afternoon to member of the Coteric club. Sixteen mem bers of the club and two guests.
Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Mrs. J. C. Mealt two process. In hidd bers of the cub under Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Mrs. J. G. Neely, were present. In bridge which was diversion for the afternoon, Mrs. Louis Needham won high score prize. Sweetpeas in pastel shades and tall pink tapers were decorations for the two-r course luncheon. Mrs. Gurney Benshoof is hostess to club members for the next meeting.

For Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof observed their fortythird weddin anniversary Sunday and were surprised by their children who camt to spend the day with them, bring ing basket dinner. Those whent the day in the Benshoot.

Armour trautwen came from the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Trautwein, He returned to
History Trautwein, He returned to
History Monday but will not attiend the university the second
semester, Aronoel will will return
to Winside the last of the week.

Philip Weinher of Spokane, Wash, visited last Thursday in
the home of his linea, Fred Mattes,
min Fodel, Mas Alma Lauten

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For Silver Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. William Janke ob served their silver wedding anni versayly Saturday evening at thei home when relatives were enterserved their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home when relatives were entertained at supper and neighbors camel in to spend the evening and the evening supper, table was in white and silver. The wedding cake had white frosting with silver beading and hut cups for after dinner mints were of silver. Supper guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Janke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Dangberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henrian Dangberg, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp. Neighbors who called in the evening to offer congratulations were: Mr. and Mrs. Hilliam Mcoepke and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leuker and daughter, Christine, and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt. Guests presented a mock wedding which was an enjoyable part of the evening entertainment.

MRS.FRANK HOYT

Mrs. Frank Hoyt passed away at

vicinity where deceased had since resided, A short time after coming to Winside she was married to Frank Hoyt.

Mrs. Hoyt was a daughter of J. F. Houchin and Paulina Pace Houchin. Mr. Houchin passed away four years ago in January and Mrs. Houchin died two years ago in June. A sister, Miss Debbie Houchin, passed away a number of years ago.

years ago.

Deceased is survived by her husband and by one sister, Mrs. Clifford Imel of Winside. Mrs. Frank Hamm of Winside is a cou-

"The Night Owl" Is Given Friday

To Present Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," Here February 21.

The junior class play, "The Night Owl," was given in the high school auditorium Friday evening and receipts from the sale of tickets amounted to \$43.25. Miss Ruth Schindler coached the production and parts were well taken by the cast.
Winside high school will present the operetta, "Polished Pebbles," February 21 if weather conditions permit. The production may also be given the evening of February 22 it demand justifies it.

Another basketball game is scheduled with Carroll for February 2.

scheduled with Carroll for February 21.

Miss Ruth Schindler and Gilbert Eckert look charge of cleaning up the high school building after the production of the junior class play Friday evening. Miss Rosemary Neely, Miss Adeline Fleer, Miss Lois Gray and Dale Harper returned borrowed furniture.

English 10 class is studying para graph building. For practice th peragraphs,
American history class is making maps of territorial asquisition
and showing the year each state
came into the union, The class is
also outlining the administrations
of Harrison and Cleveland.
English 12 students will give oral
and written book reports before
the six weeks ferm is up.
Beginning English class is making a sheefal study of the "Rime
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beginning languages is mak-ing a special study of the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," by Cole-gidge, Members of the group are enjoying oral reports of Gulli-ver's travels.

party.

Intermediate Room.

The fifth grade is working on multiplication of fractions. Pupils are learning two ways. The one way is by cancellation and the other is by multiplication. The sixth grade is taking simple interest.

terest.
The fifth, sixth, seventh and cight grades are planning a musical program Tuesday afternoon. The first, second, third, and fourth cal program Tucsday afternoon. The first, second, third, and fourth grades are invited. The fifth grade has finished regular text by writing a summary of the persons and events studied in this book. In place of history piphis, will study health. The new book is wery interesting for it contains many pictures. Pupils will make a notebook to go with it. The sixth grade is now 400 miles ahead in the spelling contest. One of the pupils brought a story book to school which is being read and enjoyed. It is called, "The Young Engineers of the Gulf."

Second grade pupils are all striung to become neater and better writters. Each has a little note book in which to write the work to be kept.

and seasons, children have serving the weather. Each y write a word on the describing the weather of Children are learning a alled "Granny's Cookie

Many Visitors Call At Artie Fisher Home

Those who called at the Artie fisher home hear Winside Saturday afternoon, February 1, after a lingering illness. Funcral services were held Monday afternoon at Salem church near Red Oak, Iowa.

Miss Mary Houchin was born December 17, 1876 and was aged 59 years, 1 month and 14 days at the time of her death. Her birthplace was at Mammoth Cave, Edmonson county. Kentucky. The Houchin family at one time owned land under which Mammoth cave is located. After leaving Kentucky the Houchin family at one time owned land under which Mammoth cave is located. After leaving Kentucky the Houchin family at one time owned land under which Mammoth cave is located. After leaving Kentucky the Houchin family at one Cave and Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Mrs. Harry Hornby, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Limer Houshin family moved to Winside Mrs. About eighteen years ago the Houchin family moved to Winside Mrs. Lem Bartlett, Mrs. Alta Huebner and Miss Delores and Lived Meyers. Mrs. Elmer Hensch-Those who called at the Artie

Census Is Taken.
F. A. Sturma of Wayne, was it Winside last week Wednesday taking the census of the town.

will spend two weeks with her unit.

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Is Slightly Improved.

Mrs. Fred Urich who was very ll a few weeks ago with pneumonia, is still unable to be up and family were last Wednesday evenually like the weeks ago with pneumonia, is still unable to be up and family were last Wednesday evenually like the weeks ago with pneumonia were last weeks in the Bert Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boettger and Mrs. Alexand Mrs. Nels Jensen at Winside last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boettger and Mrs. Susan Oliver spent Monday in the Earl Wade home.

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(Rev. Chas. Riedesel, Pastor) Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11:30 a. m

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor Sunday, February 9: Service in the German language 11 o'clock. , Sunday school at 10:40.

t 11 o'clock. , Sunday school at 10:40. English service at 9:35. Saturday, Flebruary 8, instru ion at 9 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor)
Services in the English language
11 o'clock.
Sunday school and Dible class at

Methodist Church.
(Rev. A. E. Fowler, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Next Sunday will be Missionary
day in the Sunday school. If you
have a birthday, bring your birthday money to church. It will be
birthday Sunday for all adults who
have had natal days in the past
six months, and who have not aiready put in ther birthday offer-

ready put in their birthday ings. Let us be thankful fo and its blessings, as was Cal Choir practice Thursday a p. m.

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POSTPONED Public Sale

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1936 Sale Starts 12:00 o'clock Free Lunch 11:30

9 Head of Mules and Horses MULES—One span mules 7 and 8 years old, weight 2850 one span Jenny mules 9 and 10 years old, weight 2700; one span Jenny mules weight 2750. These are high class mules and will be hitched before the sale for any one interested

and will be intered before mersale for any one after the HORSES—Bay mare weight 1500, smooth mouth; grey horse weight 1400, smooth mouth; bay saddle mare. 12 Head of Cattle 12

One roan Shorthorn bull, 3 years old; 2 cows with calves by side; 2 yearling heifers; 4 spring calves; 1 cow giving milk

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John M. Petersen

ome. Henry Puls and Mrs. Marjorie

Henry Puls and Mrs. Marjorle Marshall of Pender, spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the George Bruns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and Kenneth, Marvin and Delores spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Carlos Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and Marjory Carol and Robert were Syndry dinger guests last week in day dinner guests last week ir Edwin Lindsay home.

Club Is Postponed.

J. O. B. club was unable to meet Thursday with Mrs. Russell Lindsay on account of the roads. The date of meeting is not definite. Farmers' Union Meets.

Farmers' Union, Local No. 1009, met in the George Bruns home Friday evening for the annual meeting. Officers were not elected because all the members were not include an the members were not able to be there on account of the roads. The election will be held February 27. Mrs. Bruns served lunch at the close.

A. B. C. Club Meets

A. B. C. club met Thursday eve ng with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird

Hansen. The score was 34 to 21 about, although somewhat im- ning guests in the Adam Reeg in favor of George's side.

Theodore Witt, Junior Trautwein and Ruth Gormley, each earned

Sale Held Thursday.

Hansen. The Adam Reeg in fine Adam Reeg in fi Monday afternoon of last week in the Chris Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mose and son spent last Wednesday evening in the Otto Gerleman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald DOTOTHY HUSE NYDERS OF the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contribu-

or the week-end.

A blaze in the wood shed at the charles Goodman place Wedneslay last week was extinguished before much damage resulted.

Verona Pearson, Claire, Viola and Opal Swanson stayed last reek with Mrs. James Eddie while in school. Roads were blocked part if the week.

Frank Phillips funeral in syne!
Supt. Hugh Linn of Dixon, spent turday night and Sunday here the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Linnt, Mrs. Hugh Linn went to charge last week to visit a sister to has been ill.
Mrs. Rahn Loberg who had been the her parents at Randolph since ning from a Sioux City hospital tere she underwent an operation, much to return to her home here a first of this week.
Charles Mills who is in southan Nebraska on business, was ne for the week-end. He stopped Wayne Friday evening an ought Miss Hannah Mills who isted Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills united Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills united Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills united with the supplementation of the suppl

Royal Neighbors and neet February 18. I. O. O. F. holds regular

Country club meets this The day evening in the Tom Hu home.

Entertain Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus
entertained a party o
day evening.

For Mrs. Schrader

At Gettman Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman entertained Friday evening for the birthdays of Mr. Gettman, Clarence Gettman, Mrs. Basil Osborne and Ralph Miller, which were January 27 to 30. Guests were the Osborne family, Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof and Ralph Miller.

Have Dinner Party

Roberts, Mrs. L. B. Olson and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein entertaining a

For Zita Wurdeman.

Mrs. James Eddie and Miss Eunice Wurdeman entertained Thursday evening at Mrs. Eddie's home at a party for Miss Zita Wurdeman's 16th birthdây. Guests were Miss Verona Pearson, Miss Viola, Miss Opal and Claire Swanson, Miss Ruth Jeanette Petersen, Miss Leben Leben Diefers Clanses

Miss Irene Wacker whose mar riage to Leonard Blecke take place next Sunday afternoon, Feb ruary 9, at the Lutheran church i Marjorie Linn plans to go
City this week to finish
of equipment and supthe beauty shop she is
in the Geo. Linn resis
in the Geo. Linn resis
was Held in district 65
to make up for Monday
tool was dismissed so that
na Phillips funeral in
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Attendance Here Interrupted Some

Basketball Team Meets Th Norfolk Reserves At That Place.

Carroll basketball team went to Norfolk Friday evening to meet the Norfolk Reserves, the latter winning by 23 to 14. Supt. C. L. Jiranek and Coach Neal Grubb took the team, Verdon and Ken-neth Hurlbert, Robert Link, Si-wyn Jones, Albert Swihart, Dallas

Ulters who went to attend the game are Miss Muriel Beck, Mil-lard Hurlbert, Thomas Littleton, Doris Evans, Ferri Frahm, Miss Jean Pasewalk and Miss Mylet Holekamp, Miss Pasewalk remain-ed for the week-end, Carroll basketball team goes to Dixon this Friday for a conference till Carroll now holes second places

tilt. Carroll now holds second place in the Little Five conference. Belden leading.

School board held regular meet-

Couple Marries In City Church

Leo Hennessy And Evelyn Hadgins Are Married On Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Ev is St. Joseph's Catholic church it Sioux City, Rev. James Slattery officiating. After a short wedding trip the young folks will make their tome in the Nyol apartments in

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Smith who underwent an operation January 25 in Wayne hospital, was able to be brought home Sunday. She is improving micely

Improves at Hospital

Mrs. Peter Hansen who under went an operation in Wayne hos pital January 26, is improving nicely and will be able to com

Sale Is Postponed.
On account of the weather, J. Merson's farm sale was postponed if next Thursday, February 13.
Petersen family plans to move Carroll this month.

.. Bredemeyer, D. J. Williams and Henry

Ill at Bonta Home

Congregational
Sunday school at 19 a. m.
No services were held Sun account of the snow.
Ladies' Aid held an all neeting Wednesday this ween the Lloyd Morris horne. The win planned covered dish din did were to spend the day year.

Next sunday appears of the control o

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor)
Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching
services. Sunday school to follow.
Junior and senior C. E. Sunday
evening at 7. Preaching follows.
Westminster Guild meeting
planned for last Friday was postponed bécause of the snow. The
date will be announced later. Hostesses will be Mrs. JoJ Tucker, Mrs.
E. O. Davis, Mrs. Alfred Thomas,
Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. Marietta
Morris will have the Jesson.

Northwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun spent ast Wednesday dventing in the Dtto Miller home.
Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lotia Bush called Sunday afternoon it Will Schrooder's.
Mr. and Mrs. A L. Ireland were ast Wednesday dinner guests in he Roy Spahr home.
Mr. and Mrs. A L. Ireland spent ast Wednesday afternoon in the

Christine Gathje at were in Norfolk Saturd Bernadine, little daught Ernest Kochs, who unde

Mrs. Henrictta Kurrelmeyer a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer a children spent Thursday aft noon in the Ernfrid Allvin ho

Club Meets Today.
Central Social circle meets this
Thursday for all-day session with
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips. Hus-bands of members will be guests.
After covered dish dinner at noon.

After covered dish dinner at noon Mrs. W. W. Roe will be leader Current events will be given for roll call. Mrs. Earl Bennett will have a paper on "Who Made America," and Mrs. Ray Perduwill have one on "Life of St. Val-

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) August Kai now drives a ne-

aul Geraes. Will Sievers celebrated his birth

Will Sievers celebrated his birth-day January 28.

Mrs. Ray Worth visited Mrs. Lena Tarnow Friday.
Geo. Buskirk and Fred Jahde marketed hogs Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph were Sunday visitors at A. W. Dolph's. Delmont Bressler was a Wednes-day overnight visitor of Merlin Al-bers.

noon in the Ernfrid Allvin home, the Kurrelmeyers were moving rom the farm into Wayne.

W. E. Back, Ray Perdue, Allan Perdue, Henry Wacker and Fred Reeg helped Carl Surbers move Saturday from the farm to Wayne. The Reeg Henry Washer were timer guests that day in the E. A. Stocker home.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

'To remember Mrs. F. A. Spahr' birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Austii Spahr and children took dinner a a surprise to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spahr Friday and en-joyed a social afternoon with them

CHAPTER V

121212Mate Woman, or the tundra store the trough of his placer, Garth found a dedden nook on the sunny a beilder. He lay down, I hathlim over his eyes, and soit [ail asleep.

A full eight hours later swuig around its wide eithe shadow of the rock of the rock of the shadow of the rock of the rock of the shadow of

LOCALS



Johnson's in Wakefield while Mr. some cases large enough to eat the week in the Carl John now. They visited in Chicago on their way down. Some change in the week-end at Geo. Whipperthem of the week-end at George McEachen and Chicago in Watafalaid.

George McEachen and Robert were in Omaha from Tuesday to Thursday last week with cattle on he market.

timate from what we are having where.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Mr, and Mrs. Rollie Long were Friday evening callers at Mrs. C. A. Killion's.

Mrs. J. W. O'Connor of Sioux City, left Monday after visiting since Wednesday last week with Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Walter Savidge, jr., went to Lin oln last Thursday. W. H. Gifford was in Lincola aturday on business. week to attend a convention of Allis-Chalmers dealers, about 200 being present.

Meredith Rennick, son of the

By GEORGE STORM

BOBBY THATCHER-The First Caller



PONT THINK

stains were almost impossible to commove.

Seven servants were kept in the winter home at Leipsig and two always assisted "His Excellency" in ways assisted "His Excellency" in Such thread, eggs and office; the linear meal began and closed with black bread, eggs and office; the moon meal began and closed with owner, although this was only for adults. The noonday meal consisted, of a roast, vegetables and a saled served with oil; no bread was served. "A salad is still not a salad to meet with oil on bread was served." A salad is still not a salad to meet with oil of me without oil dressing," says Mrs. Rath. Sixty years ago, salads were almost unknown in America, were almost unknown in America, get the Germans did not consider; the midday or evening neal content of the city to bring her home, piece "Wilsott one Many". Wayne chunthan are his first salad served at the first table.

Served "Taken to Hoopital.

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Pavid W. Noakes was alsen, a local hospital Jast Thursday." Testern the has not been we treatment field has proved to be the city to be the province of the city to be the content of the city to be the city to







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