liorses and Legs.
d snow and inte ow and intense cold t into general use iman legs. A horse can ravel where a car would be stalled and a man's legs will go almos mywhere if speed is not required A horse exercises judgment thereas a car must depend entire thereas a car must depend entire-fo or the fellow at the wheel. Horse-drawn sleds, out of commis-sion for a long time, have been em-ployed to convey supplies. Legs, atrophied by suspended use, have become streigthened through forced action. Persons who would-put think of going more than a block without use of automobiles, here been walking man, blocks block without use of automobiles, have been walking many blocks, and revitalized legs have renewed bodily vigor. More walking and less riding have undoubtedly proved beneficial to health.

Not Ready to Yield.

Clyde Oman who came when the country was raw prairie, is not ready to admit that the late wintry experience is the worst within his recollection. He says duration of extreme cold may have had no parallel in the memory of first settlers, but suggests that he has seen more snow. He reminds one of this day's better houses and he will be with Mrs. McAlexander and two days the says desired to the says duration of extreme cold may have had no parallel in the memory of first settlers, but suggests that he has seen more snow. He reminds one of this day's better houses and he will be with Mrs. McAlexander and two daughters came to Wayne last every hear the worst was a small problem. has seen more snow. He reminds one of this day's better houses and betten heating plants for humans, and more comfortable burns for live stock. He mentions warmer clothes for those who are not too fashidnable to wear them. In the old days there were no snow plows to clear roads, as there were no automobiles to use them.

Whatever may be the future plan for the orderly marketing and price stabilization of farm products, every one agrees and price stabilization of farm products, every one agrees that contracts hitherto entered into and compiled with should be carried out by the government, as late steps in that direction would indi-cate. Farmers agreed to a specified there of procedure for earting and line of procedure for certain cash payments, substituting Washington planning for their own judgment, and the government could not be the government could not be ected to be less faithful that those who were persuaded to sign. Recent provision to satisfy past ob-ligations will justly pay for idle acreage and other losses through

County Agents.
Advantage is believed to accrue
in having a county farm agent
ide from handling relationships
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dding and dissemination of inttrant facts, pointing the way to to keep them after

Under Nebraska Law

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weather is especially families of small means credit. With sub-zero warm clothing is needed

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936.

MAN FOUND DEAD TUESDAY NIGHT

Seth McAlexander Is Foun West Of Carroll By Searching Crew.

Seth McAlexander, 34, railrection employee at Carroll, v Seth McAlexander, 34, railread section employee at Carroll, was found dead Tuesday evening about 930 in a snowbank about 30 feet off the railread right of way six railes northwest of Carroll. County Attorney Burr Davis, as coroner, and Sheriff J. H. Pile went up the line between trains Wednesday afternoon to investigate circumstances. The former thought no inquest would be made as the death was likely accidented. Mr. Mes.

squiest would be made as the death was likely accidental. Mr. Mc-Alexander suffered deep gashes on the scalp and a broken leg. His hands and feet were frozen.

Mr. McAlexander left about 1 olclock Tuesday afternoon to walk up the trick and on his return to clean off the crossings after a show plow went over the road. The plow breaking through deep snow banks went over the line near Carroll about 2:30 and returned about three hours later. The passenger train left Wayne at 4:15 that afternoon going toward Bloomfield and met the plow at Randolph. When Mr. McAlexander did not return home in the evening a search-turn home in the evening a search-tur turn home in the evening a search-ing party of six Carroll men start-ed about 8:30 walking west on the track and the passenger, on its re-turn from Bloomfield, was notified at Randolph to keep watch for Mi McAlexander. The train crew wa first to find him and it was though he had been dead a few hours. The body was placed on the train and

he had been dead a tew months body was placed on the train brought to Wayne to the His parlors arriving at 10:30.

Mrs. McAlexander went to dopot Tuesday evening to meet husband on his return from w Because the train was on the

made. Mrs. McAlexander and two daughters came to Wayne last eve ning to be with Mrs. McAlexand er's sister, Mrs. Seth Maricle. Mr. McAlexander had assisted

roll for about 11 years.

Mr. McAlexander was 34 on May 27. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Gladys Beaton, whom he married in Council Bluffs in May, 1922. He leaves two daughters, Lois, 8, and Phyllis, 6. His barents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McAlexander, preceded him in death. Mr. McAlexander is also survived by six sisters.

Mrs. McAlexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaton of Carlond Mrs. Charlone Mrs. Carlone M

and Mrs. Clarence Beaton of Car-roll, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maricle o Wayne, have all been ill this win-

Enrollment In College Larger

Registration Check Show Increase Of 5 Per Cent Over Last Year.

Recent check of the enrollmen the Wayne State Teachers Col ge shows the total enrollment fo with 826 students registered in the college proper. The last figure is an increase of 5 per cent over the second semester enrollment for last when 791 students attended

are women and 324 are men. En-rollment in the training schoo totals 250. There are 17 children in the rural section under supervisior of Miss Mamie McCorkindale. The check of enrollment by grades shows that there is a large

George Washington. Prof. J. R. Keith directed the band in the selections, "Cabins," and "American Rhapsody," by Gillette. The chorus under direction of Prof. y Hopkinson, America's first composer, Rev. O. W. Low who was to give an address on flags, was unable to get from his home at Stanton to Wayne because of road conditions.

Pavilion Sale Postponer Vayne pavilion sale pla Monday of this week was because of the storm

FAMILY CIRCLES ARE ENRICHED BY SEVERE WEATHER

WHILE contemplating huge snow barriers and possible food and fuel shortages, it is not casy to appreciate benefits from this winter's unusual weather. In addition to later soaked and mellowed fields, we have present gnewed fellowship within family circles. As advantages are gained by visits with different groups, near and far, exare gained by visits with differ-ent groups, near and far, ex-tending acquaintance and mak-ing new friends, so likewise family ties are enriched as members are forced to stay home. Swinging from the ex-treme of going too much to the extreme of going too little may prasagnably be followed by the temperatures considerable imagination is required at this time to see more good than bad.

PLAN TO FINISH LAST PROGRAM

Payments Will Be Made On 1935 Corn-Hog Contracts According to Word.

Agents, committees and office help are to proceed with compliance blanks in the 1935 corn-hog program, according to telegram received last Thursday from W. H. Brokaw, director of extension, at Lincoln, from this it is understood that the 1935 program will be completed and provincely and the completed and provincely and the processing the process of the completed and provincely and the processing the process of the processing and provincely and the processing the processing and provincely and the processing and processing an Nothing is said about a future pro

gram.
All compliance forms which have not yet been signed were mailed the last of the week. This is about 50 percent of the total. As soon as they are signed and re-turned to the agricultural office in Wayne, they will be sent to Lincoln for checking and from there go to Washington, D. C., for there go to Washington, D. C., for payment. Checks on wheat and some other 1935 programs are being made out in Washington now and it is expected that the corning checks will be made out and sent back as soon as the compliance forms are signed.

Agent Watler Moller, Supervisor of Compliance F. I. Moses, Allottment Committeemen H. J. Podoll, A. G. Sydow and James Grier and Office Assistants Mrs. Ann Walters.

Office Assistants Mrs. Ann Walters and Miss Lucille Ames—are—in charge of the Wayne county of-

If any producer has not signed his compliance forms by the time he reads this notice he should not come to the office to sign. These forms were mailed to each producer who has not as yet signed. These forms should be signed according to instructions and returned as soon

to instructions and returned as soon as possible. The heavy snow has made the mail service irregular but main roads should open soon and allow delivery of the mails.

Herman J. Podell, chairman of the Wayne County Corn-Hog association, and Agricultural Agent Walter L. Moller ask that any corn-hog contract signer whose compliance forms are not complete cooperate as fully as possible so that this work can be completed in the shortest possible time and at the least expense. and at the least expense.

Many Apply For

Wayne co pe filled out were received by members of the American Legion

memoers of the American chapter.

Application blanks are in charge of J. T. Bressler at the First National bank, John Brisben at the post office and A. L. Swan. Any assistance needed in filling out the blanks will be given by Legionnaires in whose charge the blanks will be applicated. have been placed

Plan Story Hour For Little Folks

Story hour at the Wayne city library Saturday afternoon this week opens at 1:30 and is planned for children up to grade four. Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Helen Kellogg, grade instructors, will tell stories to the youngsters. Second, grade children of the public school will give a dramatization on the making of the first flog.

Ash Wednesday Is Opening Of Lent

Ash Wednesday, the opening day of the Lenten season is February

HIGH SCHOOL IN

r Book Committee Find Interesting Material
On Early Classes.

Preparations for a gala occasion are being made by the Wayne high school instructors and pupils how oring the semi-centennial commencement, date set for May 2: 1936. Committee for the school was a semi-centen or the school of the semi-centen or the semi-centen 1936. Committee: for the school annual to be published in the spring is comprised of the following: Marian Jean Dienst, chairman; Carroll Petersen, Rathellansen, Ruth Pitzer and Ila Gil-

Minnic Smith, This event in the carly life of the county is timed closely with the coming of the rail-road in 1882, the burning of the courthouse in July 1884, and the blizzard of 1888.

blizzard of 1888.

The year book to be published in commemorating the semi-centrollar of the school will contain a complete directory of the 886 graduates by classes, their present locations and occupations. There are now 18 teachers in the Wayne school, nine in the grades and nine church Miss Kathleen McFarland are now 18 teachers in the Wayne school, nine in the grades and nine in the high school. Of the 177 students in the high school, 55 are from rural districts. These present day rural pupils add to the tales of enduring fortitude in the county. During the bilgzard of 1936, Melvin Miller walked eight and one-fourth miles so that he might at the description of the walked eight and one-fourth miles so that he might at the description of the walked eight and one-fourth miles so that he might at the second school of the walked eight and one-fourth miles so that he might at the walked eight at the walked ei

fourth miles so that he might at the tend school the itemainder of the week. Elviral schroeder helped shovel through drifts so that she might get back to her school work. Some interesting information discovered by the committee is shown here as a forerunner of the events to be included in the high school annual In the class of 1896 are included the following names, well known to Wayne countians: Miss Pearl Sewell has been county are included the following names, well known to Wayne countians: Miss Pearl Sewell has been county superintendent of Wayne county for 20 years; Tom Cook changed his name to Tom Schaffer and lives in Omaha; E. W. Tucker is now of the First Security Bank, Boise, Idaho; Miss Mac Cunningham married Claude Hudson and lives in Helena, Mont; Miss Lulu Thompson married Everett Lindsay, a furner, and lives pear Wayne; ay, afarmer, and lives near Wayn Miss Theo Scace married Clarence Corbit, a farmer, and lives near Wayne. The decensed are: Elsie Merriman, Chas. Reynolds, Pearl Reynolds, and Edward Philleo.

Rites To Be Here For Wm. E. Bruner

Early Resident Of Wayne Dies In San Francisco Early This Week.

William E Bruner, 59, early resident of Wayne vicinity and brother of Mrs. J. H. Spahr of this place, died in a San Francisco hosthe shortest possible time he least expense.

I Apply For Soldiers' Bonus

70 applications for the bonus have been made in county since the forms to do ut were received from to word received freesday by Mrs. Spahr. The body, was shipped to Wayne and services will be held here at the Beckenhauer parlors. Mr. Bruner was born in Taylor county, Iowa, September 17, 1876, and when he was a child he came with bis parents. the late Mr. and

ada and California. He was in Wayne 15 years ago when his mother died and afterward went to San Francisco where he resided

Surviving Mr. Bruner are two sisters, Mrs. Spahr of Wayne, and Mrs. Edna Perkins of Des Moines, who is here visiting.

Dinner Meeting At Hotel Stratton

At Hove Structure Young Business Men's club had 6:30 dinner meeting last evening at Hotel Stratton Program follow-ing dinner was airanged by G. A. Renard, G. B. Sanberg and Free-Address of the evening was given

by Rev. Faye Charling Mills who spoke on Kagawa, a Japanes Christian, recent inewcomer to it United States, who lectured Ita week in Omaha and Lincoln Mer

Couple Married At Saint Mary's

Miss Regina Shannon Bride Tuesday Of Mr. Henry Haase Of Wayne.

Haase Of Wayne.

At huptial high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church in Wayne, Miss Regina Shannon, youngest datgsher of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shannon of near Carroll, became the bride of Mr. Henry Hase, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hasse of near Wayne, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Keam's read the marriage lines, using the single-ring ceremony. The date was also the thirtyfourth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains, of Lohengin's wedding march, played by

dersleve.

The committee has already succeeded in bringing to light a quantity of information on the early history of the school. The present building was erected in 1908 but the history of the school goes back to the early settling of the county. The first class was graduated in 1886 and consisted of Minine Gamble, Eva Meyers and Minnie Smith, This event in the early life of the 'county is timed.

Mr. Haase attended the right school at Humphrey, Neb.
The young people will make their home on a farm three miles north and five miles west of Wayne where Mr. Haase has been engaged in farming for a couple shape with the school of the schoo

Owing to road conditions neither the parents of the bride or bride-groom were able to attend the worlding recrement. Many of the invited guests found traveling conuncertain to attempt the trip into Wayne

Training School To Have Contest

Declamatory Judging Will Take Place Friday-To Give Debate.

The Bressiers have severe at the Wayne Training school at the Wayne Training school at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon this week. Charles Wilson and Katherine Kirwan are in the oratorical division; John Kyl and Mildred Murphy, extemporaneous; Mattie Scaec, original oratory; Gerald Cisma and Larhylia Whitmore, hurnorous. Judges will be Miss Florence Draike, Miss Lenore Ramieron. humorous. Judges will be Miss Florence Drake, Miss Lenore Ram-sey and Mrs. R. R. Smith of the college English department. In a program before the train-

us talk o

Court Decision, was given by John Kyl. A humorous reading, "Tommy Stearns Visits the Library," was given by Gerald Cissan.

The debate class will give a practice debate before the high school assembly March 11. The class was organized as an extracurricular subject and is in charge of Goyle McGec, college student.

derson. Quentin Whitmore and Charles Wilson.

Pairings For Tournament.

Pairings for the high school tournament will be made Saturday this iweek. Dates set for the meet are March 4, 5, 6, 7 with schools tentatively assigned to the Wayne tourney as follows: Allen. Coleridge, Hartington, Oakland, Wakefield, Homer, Pender, Wayne Training School. Crofton, Laurel.

LESLIE COUPLES

Kais To Be Honored On Anniversaries.

The celebration planned Valley Aid o day by the Pleasant Valley Aid of Leslie in honor of the golden wedding anhiversaries of Mr. and Mrs. August Kai and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bressler could not be held because of snow-drifted roads and cold weather. The Bressler anniversary was February 11 and the Kai anniversary was February 16. Several friends called on the couples Sunday lunchon guests in and Mrs. Herbert Kai. If roads and weather permit, an open house be held lat the Kai home Sun-February 23, from 2 to 5 in afternoon and all are welcome.

At the Wm. Korth home, no the Henry Korth place, in Lesl precinct, Wayne county, on Feb ruary 16, 1886, occurred the ma

white sweetpeas. The men word dark suits.
As the bridal party left the church Miss Kathleen McFarland played Mendelssohn's wedding march.
Wedding breakfast was served for Mr. and Mrs. Haase and their attendants at the William Sharer home in Wayne immediately following the ceremiony.
Mrs. Haase is a graduate of the Mrs. Louis Henond Place. The children are Mrs. Louis Heineman, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Dick Eichler, Mrs. Haase is a graduate of the John, Will. Fred, Herbert, Arthur John, Will. Fred, Herbert, Arthur

Mrs. Haase is a graduate of the Carroll high school and attended the Wayne State [Teachers college. Mr. Haase attended the high school at Humphrey, Neb.

The young people will make their home on a farm three miles morth and five miles west of Wayne where Mr. Haase has been engaged in farming for a couple shape than now

snape than now.

Though the S. C. Bresslers we unable to celebrate their anniversary, the Leslie people and other friends also extend to them, as we as to the Kais, congratulations of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bressler, the lat-ter Miss Idella Lafferty, were tor Miss Idella Lafferty, were married February 11, 1886, in Pennsylvapia. The couple came to Nobraska soon afterward and located 10 miles south of Wakefield on the farm which has been their home since. Mr. Bressler will be 78 in May and Mrs. Bressler was 76 last Sunday.

The Bresslers have seven children, Mrs. Carl Leonard and Mrs. Rellie McQuistan of Wakefield. Dan Bressler of Uehling, John C. Bressler of near Wayne, and Miss Bertha, Miss Cora and Miss Mary at home.

John L. Payne Passes Away February 10 At Lusk, Wyoming, Home.

Word was received here this eek of the death of John L. ayne, formerly of Wayne, at the ome of his son, Hugo Payne, at Lusk, Wyo. Mr. Payne passed away February 10 and funeral services were held at Lusk, February 12. Mrs. Payne passed away July 2, 1935.

The Payne familiant of t

The Payne family moved to Wayne from Pender in about 1896 and Mr. Payne had a dray line here for a number of years. He later was in the grain and feed business in the building where the Fortron in the grain and feed outsites in the building where the Fortner Feed store is now located, and at the time he left Wayne had been managing the Omaha Cold Storage plant. The Payne family went to the feed and implement
Deceased had been in
for several years and his s

result of an intection.

Mr. Payne was born at Bigsville
fill, May 19, 1864 and was aged
71 years, 8 months and 22 days
at the time of his death. He mar

NEWSPAPERS MEET MANY OBSTACLES IN FUNCTIONING

PUBLISHING a newspaper in the face of interrupted travel and uncertain mails shares with other lines of activity in obstructed and often frustrated effort. Gathering decreased news is made more difficult by lack of usual conveniences. Advertising lacks the customary incentive when people are generally unable to come to town. Distribution of newspapers is the final problem in the week's work. Town subscribers have work. Town subscribers hav been served promptly and regularly, but rural lines have bee larly, but rural lines have so blocked that carriers often been only partially cessful nothwithstanding determined attempts. Su menting carrier efforts, withhoods have below menting carrier ciforts, farm neighborhoods have helped in the distribution of mail, as they have cooperated in the distribu-tion of needed supplies. Often neighbors have banded together neighbors have banded together and come to town to get mail and groceries, either walking or using horse power. As a mat-ter of fact, by one means or an-other, most people have been receiving their newspapers and other mail with surprisingly little delay.

OLD AGE PENSION **BLANKS ARE FILED**

Recommendations For Additional Help.

Wayne county Co...
Relief Chairman Mrs. A.
Thompson and Treasurer J. J.
Steele, recommended 30 more apfolications for old age assistance in
county on Tuesday. The ing for partial assistance, is the eldest to apply to date in Wayne county. The minimum assistance is \$5 and the maximum \$80 a month. The board determines the terror to be prepared and the second of the county of

The pension blanks are sent to incoln for final consideration by the state board. When this is done payments should be made from the date applications are filed. Feder-al and state funds are used in the payments.

payments.

David Koch came from Winside by train Tuesday to attend the meeting with Frank Erkleben, Miss Bertha Berres, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Steele.

City Caucus Set For February 28

Former Resident Nominations To Be Made In Expired Terms Of Eight Officials.

Date of the city caucus in Wayne

Date of the city caucus in Wayne has been set for February 28, when nominations will be made to fill the expired terms of city officers, school board members and city councilmen.

City officers whose terms expire this spring are Mayor M. L. Ringer, City Clerk W. S. Bressler and City Treasurer A. T. Cavanaugh. The two members of the school board whose terms expire are B. W. Wright and L. W. Vath.

Terms of the following councilmen expire: First ward, Herman Mildner; Second ward, Dr. J. C. Johnson and Third ward, C. E. Wright.

Groups Are Named For Country Club

ttees as follows: House, Mrs. L.
McClure; general, Mrs. L. F
rry, Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mrs.
C. Stirtz, Mrs. Walter Priess and
s. F. A. Mildner. Social evehird Thursday of each month

County Spelling Bee Planned In March

Wayne county grade pupils will impete in the annual spelling intest the last of March, accord-g to plans of Miss Pearl Sewell. county winner will be chosen to unity winner will be chos the state contest in Or 16.

Is Very III.

Tra Hoshaw was taken very if Saturday evening. He remains in serious condition at his home. His daughter, Mrs. Nora Fleming, of Alkambra, Califf, has been sent for and plans to come.

COUNTY DIGGING

Many Men Are Working To Clear Highways And Other Roads Nearby.

Koads Nearby.

Wayne county is again digging out of snowbanks which were piled up in sub-zero weather by winds that blew snow into cuts that were already deep from previous falls. Drifting was especially bad last Thursday night and again Monday. Roads and train rails are being cleared as fast as possible. The problem now is to find a place to put more snow as the banks are many feet deep in the country feet deep in th put more snow as the banks are many feet deep in the low cuts. Wayne county caterpillar road plow and the three other road

olow and the three other road olows belonging to the county started clearing roads again Tues-ated the continu-ing. Several crews of shovelers are also on the roads. The Winsidemg. Several crews of shovelers also on the roads. The Winsic Carroll road was opened Tuesd. Highways Nos. 35 and 15 are bei opened as fast as possible. The plc in Frank Erxleben's district w. working near Wakefield Mondand Tuesday.

north of Wayne where they aban

north of Wayne where they abandoned their car, walking the remaining seven and one half miles to Concord, to repair the circuit between Wayne and Laurel. After completing the work they walked to their car and drove the remaining distance into Wayne.

Murray Powers had both feet frozen while shoveling snow on the highway Friday. Both feet were badly frosted, the right more seriously than the left. Murray has been under a doctor's care for several days and may enter a hospital for treatment. for treatment.

Many people have suffered fron
frost bite.

Postpone League.

Epworth League district meeting planned at Bloomfield, has been postponed because of fuel shortage. Legion Plans Meeting.
Irvin Sears post of the American
Legion has a regular business session scheduled for Wednesday eve-

ning next week

Condition Unchanged.

Vid Noakes who has been ome time, remains about

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Play Presented For Kiwanis Club

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nnual Ladies' Dinner And Program Are Set For After Lent.

Wayne Kiwanians, at regular noonday luncheon at Hotel Strat-ton Monday, enjoyed a play, "Who Says Can't?" presented by the Cyc club of Wayne high school under tog, Monday, enjoyed a piay, "Who Says, Can't?" presented by the Cyclub of Wayne high school under direction of Miss Leone Westover. Characters, were taken as follows: Mrs. Wright, Wilma Baker; Mr. Wright, James: Kingston; Edith Wright, Betty, Hawkins; Robert Wright, Kenneth / Petersen; Isabelle, rijend of Edith, Marjorie Hook; and Tommie, friend of Robert, Franklin Simonin.

Perf Clifford Bair, accompanied

grt, Franklin Simonin.

Prof. Clifford Bair, accompanied
by J.E. Brittein, led club singing.

Robert Théobald, who arrived
from California for a visit with the from California for a visit with the P. A., Thebbalds, was a guest of his father J. J. Steele, a new member, was present. F. L. Blair, president, introduced the men.
Rev. Fay C. Mills read correspondence, and Dr. J. C. Johnson, chairman, called a meeting of the budget committee to plan the budget for the coming year.
Because the weather interfered with travel and prevented speak.

Because the weather interfered with travel and prevented speak-ers from reaching Wayne, the an-nual ladies' night dinner and pro-gram planned for Monday evening was postponed until after Lent.

To State Convention

Carl Wright left Tuesday by train for Lincoln to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Lumbermen's association. Mr. Wright is director for the association in northeast Nebraska. Meetings opened Wednesday at Hotel Lincoln and continue through Friedrich.

Property deed recorded in Wayne county February 15 by the Department of Banking, State of Nebraska, receiver and liquidat-ing agent of the Citizens State bank of Winside, confers to the Winside State Bank for \$2,250, lot 25. block 2, original Winside

Carroli Methodist Church.
(Rev. J. H. Fowler, Pastor)
Sunday, February 23:
Services at 11 a. m., with the sermon there, "Who is on the Lord's side?" and at 4 p. m. on "Obedinery." We hope to have services f conditions get better by this oming Saturday.

May Test Seed Corn.
County Agent Walter Moller has been assigned NYA help to assist with seed corn testing. Farmers wishing tests made are asked to bring samples from 100 ears to Mr. Möller.

Will Move To House.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt will
move soon to the Fred Kemp residence which the C. E. Nicholaisens vacated last week. Mr. Kemp is redecorating the house for them.

the house for them.

Grade Tests.

de examinations will February February
Wayne county April Rebruary
h and eighth graders ols. gighth grade e. given in Way

Oranges Texas 250 Size . Doz.

Carrots Green LARGE BUNCH

Lettuce Solid, Crisp Head

Airway Coffee

1-Lb. 17° 3-Lb. 49°

Weather Interferes With Basketball

With Basketball

Wayne high found the weather a pretty tough obstadle and was forced to cancel the Hartington game, and postpone the Norfolk game until February 24.

This week if all goes well and weather permits, Wayne basketball devotees will get to watch a rival of many years starding, namely Wakefield, do battle with the high school boys Thursday night, February 20, at the auditorium. Wayne needs this one badly as it is a conference game, and should determine pretty largely the outcome of the conference this year. ome of the conference this year

Undergoes Operation.

H. B. Craven underwent an operation last Friday at a Sioux City hospital. He is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Craven went to the city Thursday and Mrs. Craven remained until Sunday when Miss mained until Sunday when Miss Cathryn Craven went over for the day. Mrs. Craven planned to return to the city life middle of this week.

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SAFEWAY STORES

SUGAR

Beet

Pineap'e Hillsdale 2 NO. 21/2 35c Tomatoes Hand Packed 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Corn Finest Narrow Grain. 3 No. 2 | 25c | Corn Flakes Millar's. 2 13-02. 19c

10 Bag

Peaches Halves-O-Gold . . 2 NO. 21/2 29c | Soup Finest Tomato 91/2 OZ.

Peas O Zaukee . 3 NO. 2 25c Oats Banner Gulck or Reg. 3-LE. BOX

Plan To Attend **Debate Tourney**

Programs Planned For Weel In High School—Of News Of Week.

pate tournament at Morningside sollege, Sioux City, Friday and Saturday this week, if train ser-rice is satisfactory. Coach Ray-mond Bowers had planned to take his team to Hastings for the tourn-

his team to Hastings for the tournament the last of the week but plans were changed because of road conditions.

Mr. Bowers will take both an experienced and inexperienced team to Sioux City this week. Tryouts were made the first of the week for members of the inexperienced team.

The debate team was fortunate in heing able to return home last

Word received Monday by Couch Bowers from the Worthington, Minn, debate coach stated that teams from Sioux Falls, S. D., Lar Verne and Worthington, Minn, debate coach stated that teams from Sioux Falls, S. D., Lar Verne and Worthington, Minn, help the search of the word of the wore

back to town because of blocked roads. There were 40 absences in the assembly last week. A number of the rural students came in Sat-urday after the beginning of the snow and a few remained in town over the week-end.

life depends on habits of punctu

Basketball games scheduled for his week and last have been can-

this week and last have been can-celled because of road conditions. Wakefield will be here for a game this Thursday if roads are opened. High school art class completed a number of striking pen and ink drawings of buildings and objects. The class is now working on post-ers advertising the high school an-nual to be printed this spring. Study Stocks and Bonds. Eighth grade is studying stocks

n an imaginary sum of money nvest and at the end of the ester reports will be made on much the original sum has te for him through wise in-ments. The work necessitates a

23c Apples Winesaps or Ark. Blacks . 5 lbs. 23c

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careful study of daily markets to

careful study at daily markets to make a thorough report. The eighth grade had special re-ports on the question, "How Can An Airplane Talk to a Ground Station" Lybe Seymour explained the working of an engine and Wil-man Ellis explained the wireless system. These same talks will be iven before the lifth grade wher erfected.

perfected.

Pupils in the eighth grade who ecoived 100 per cent in spelling he past week were: Evelyn Beck-tes, Irene Haberer, Billy Hawkins, Wesley Jacobsen, Faunéil Mau, Wesley Jacobsen, Fauncil Mau, Dale Meyer, Beverly Strahan and Marjoric Thompson.

manjorie Thompson.

Seventh graders enjoyed a valintine party Friday afternoon, Wilna Jean Hoguewood and Mildred
Franzen were on the committee for
he arrangement of games. Re-

port Tuesday.

Pupils in the seventh grade who received 100 per cent in spelling the past wek were: Leah Jean Canuwe, Annabell Jensen and Lenotine Potras. Sixth graders who received 100 per cent in spelling for the past week were: Jean Berry, Carol Jean Nicholaisen, Paul Petersen and Betty Zeplin.

The junior high school is beginning work on the annual, World Herald spelling context. Elimination contests were held Friday and Monday. Four will be taken from each class for practice and the best two of each class will compete at the county contest to be held at the

Have Valentine Party.

thomas joinson was the only oupil in the fifth grade to receive 100 per cent in spelling for the past week.

Fifth graders are collecting t and these were classified according to their relation to radio, telegraph, telephond, mail, etc., each child choosing two of the questions for special reports.

Study Good Manners

Stidy Good Manners.
Third grade began a good manners project Monday this week and
children are writing paragraphs
on how they may improve their
nanners at home and at school.
The children will have a drama-

g that the Negr helphant for travel while the Eski-no uses the dog.

Kindergarten pupils mailed their valentines in their play postoffice

Cousin Dies In Iowa udge J. M. Cherry had work week of the death of a cou Captain Eugene Cherry, 67 Iowa City. Funeral service e conducted Sunday

e opposition combines the orst features of Fascism and bommunism," says Mr. Ickes. In ther words, there is a campaign oming.—Detroit News.

Pierce Relative Dies.
Roy Johnston, 30, of Pierce, Tuesday morning at 7 from a pneumonia. She leaves her husband and three small children.
Miss Zula Johnston who attends college here, is a sister-in-law.
Mrs. Floyd Kingston is a cousin.
Mrs. Kingston and Miss Johnston left. Tuesday morning by train for Plerce. Mrs. Johnston is train for Plerce. Mrs. Johnston is was the former Miss Mabel Way of Waterbury. Mr. Johnston is the Pierce tounty agricultural agent.

'ONGRESS 🚁 As Seen by a Nebraskar

The house has finished debate on the treasury and post office appropriation bill calling for \$989,623,829. There is an increase in the amount needed for the post office of over a million dollas and that is of over a million dollas and that is necessary because of additional activities due to so much work It was passed without a referr vote. Members of the House were informed that they will have another bill, the Army appropriation bill, over which there will be considerable controversy due to the fact that the army wants more controlled. money this year than they got las year. A group in the House whic is fighting against unnecessary ex penditures for the army durin peace time is making ready a cam paign to cut some of the unnecessary appropriations for our peac time army. Knowing that, th ime army. Knowing tnat, rmy lobby is alréady;busy an

Who paid the processing tax? And who is going to eventually get the processing tax? These are questions which are being discussed every day in Washirigton by Congressmen who represent farm states. There is today in the bands of the processors of our country about \$200,000,000 to which many Congressmen say these processors. ese processo

service for the government as a collection agency.

Letters are being received ly members to the effect that those who actually paid the taxes as producers and consumers are entitled to receive these taxes. Several letters are also coming in from processors and their attitude is a lot different. Some of them want to keep the receive the receiver the rece For their booklets on the west central group of states the lifth group aparently are determined to graders drew pictures of the Ne-braska state capital building at belong to them. Some members of

There is a strong sentiment against the reciprocal trade agreements. Many members are now feeling the need to protect the home market for the home producer. They feel that if there is going to be a tariff which protects manufactured goods the farmer should be protected. They feel now that the farmer should be subsidized. They also feel that if the government can subsidize ships and railroads and other industry the farmer who raises things we cat ought to have the same protection.

Inquiries come in as to the amount of the adjusted compensation payments to be made to Nebraska ex-service men. There are 40,233 certificate holders in Nebraska, and the total amount of these certificates is \$28,802,190.95. Urssa, and these certificates is \$28.802,190.95. The Third District certificates are as follows: Antelope, \$240,589.34, Boone, \$223,184.64; Boyd, \$133,-427.92; Birt, \$206,666.97; Cedar, \$259,988.00; Colfax, \$180,908.75; Dixon, \$183,313,70; Dodge, \$399-869.41; Greeley, \$133,569.33; Holt, \$261,205.40; Knox, \$302,358.42; Madison, \$411,957.42; Nance, \$137,936.20; Merrick, \$168,013.32; Madissi, \$41,317.2, 148,293.3, 2936.20; Merrick, \$168,013.82; Pierce, \$175,307.76; Platte, \$335,-125.79; Stanton, \$123,554.00; Thirston, \$165,529.77; Wayne, \$167,-175.26; Wheeler, \$36,944.37.

A question comes to the Con-ressional offices asking if the Ar-A quession offices asking if the Arlington National cemetery is open
to the public for burial. The lanswer is "no." Arlington cemetery is
set aside for the burial of soldiers
who served in the military forces
of the United States. This
was
brought to the attention of those
interested in the cemetery just the
other day. Miss Mary Ann Spencer. treasury department derk,

of the will. Meanwhile the estate has grown to \$140,000, leaving more than \$100,000 after paying all legacies and costs. The court ruled porary period, in addition to the the other day that not more than \$10,000 should be paid for a vault or monument for the remains of retary shall have power to make Miss Spencer and her parents, but the monument will not be in Ar.

Strange as it may seem the painters who point murals and rescoes in the capitol building get may be used to be

mer to swap yarns in the barbe shop at Greeley.

New Farm Bill Refore Congress

(By Congressman Karl Stefan)

Many letters are reaching the Third Congressional office, ask-ing for details about the new agriing for details about the new ag-cultural bill which is to take it place of the old AAA. While definite bill has been decided to on, the bill reported by the Sc ate, called \$3780, is now in: hands of members of Congress.

This bill to make further provis ion for the conservation and prop or utilization of agricultural lan resources by temporary Federa aid to farmers and by providing fo

This proposed legislation as re-ported to the Senate, is very similar to the bill being discussed by the House Agricultural Commit-tee, and undoubtedly will be re-"Sec. 7. Depletion of the soil an

maintenance of a continuous a stable supply of agricultural co modities adequate to meet do estic and foreign consumer quirements at fair prices to be producers and consumers there (e) re-establishment and mainte ance of farm purchasing pow and the furtherance of such pol and purposes by direct Federal tion during the temporary per prior to January 1, 1938, a thereafter by assistance to and prior to January 1, 19 thereafter by assistance to operation with the States action calculated to effect

January 1, 1938, and adm

expenses in connection therewill "Sec. 9. (a) In carrying out the purposes of section, 7 during the temporary period, the Secretar shall exercise such of the power conferred upon him under this Ac (except the power to enter intecontracts binding upon producer or to acquire lands or rights contracts binding upon producer interests therein) as he finds most conductive to the establishment of the purposes specified in such section. The Secretary is authorize to conduct surveys, investigation; and research relating to the conduct

Couple Is Married . At Pilger Sunday

Mrs. Ellen Schneid nd Ervin Strudthoff St. Peter's Lutheran ch.
M. A. Jensen performing
mony. Miss Elsie Rathm
the wedding march as i
party entered the chu
Schneider, daughter of
Mrs. Fritz Wochler, we Mrs. Fritz Woehler, we taffeta and carried calla sister, Miss Nora Wool maid of honor and wore y Miss Erna Julke Strudthoff were

Marilynn Glenn Is To Represent School

training, scht. high school any such commodity and doinal or market classificate, or grade thereof. The Secretary shall preuch rules and result.

Tonsils removed last Thur-day at the Dr. L. W. Jamieson clane were Donna Mae and Evelyn Sor-ensen and Charles Berry.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Luders spent Sunday afternoon in the William Carey home near Winside.

termining the amount of or in count of coal shortage. Mi making any payment under sec-tion 9 shall not be subject to re-libut had to remain in Nor

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House Is Destroyed

CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran Church

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, paste Sunday school at 10 a.m. Local gospel team will be large of services at 11 a.m.

ces as usual. Ladies' Aid did not meet

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

Emil Hanson and daugmen, are spending this yeek near with the former's parents, it Mrs. John Curley.

Faith Nuernberger who is at Creighton, is visiting the

was marooned there Wednes-last week and has remained this week.

Tomatoes

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Peaches

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Crackers

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COOD

Legion and Auxiliar ing planned for last w day, was cancelled, meet again in March,

Eastern Star school of tion planned for next Mo ternoon and evening who Lucile Money of Crofton

who firemen Wednesd on the bridge and lunch.

With Ruth Course

P. E. O. met Tuesday with M Ruth Collins instead of Mon evening. Roll call was answe with political news. The preside letter was read. The hostess serv

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an church with Rev. Arthur L
Peterson and the Hypes ecruice in
charge. Committal followed in
Wakefield cemetery.
Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden
name was Miss Annette Carolina

name was Miss Annette Carolina Carlson, was born at Hogsby, Sweden, September 9, 1863, and was thus 72 years, 5 months and 3 days of age. She came to America in 1892 and was married in June of that year at Wakefield to G. Alfred Johnson. The family had made their home, near Wakefield since.

daughter, Miss Edith Johnson, died in California six years ago, and a son died in infancy. Mrs. Johnson is survived by two brothers. Frank and Edwin Carlson of Hartington, and one brother in Sweden. All members of the immediate family were here for the services. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, and doughter and Edwin Carlson of Hartington, were also here. Mrs. Johnson was a women who

Elderly Man.

PLAN FOR RITES

Alfred Lundberg Dies Home In Wakefield

eaith, Mrs. Alfred Lindberg assed away at her home in Wake-eld early Tuesday morning, hav-ng reached the age of 64 years and 4 days. Funeral rites will be con-ucted Friday afternoon at 2:30 at alem Luthernn church in Wake-

faithful husband.

Mrs. Lundberg joined S
Lutheran church a year after
ing to Wakefield and had be
faithful member since. She faithful member | since. She often that is capressed regret that she had not been able to attend services in recent years.

Mrs. Lundberg, leaves her husband and two brothers, Gust pend John Peterson of Orion, Ill.

Mrs. Marian McGuire, 82 res

Former Resident Dies at Emerson

s. Dora Brudigam To Be Buried At Wakefield In Few Days.

Mrs. Dora Brudigam, who was 81 st June, died Tuesday morning ebruary 11, at her home in Emer-February II, at her hor son. Mrs. Brudigam

School Is Closed Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Wallace Ring) Part of This Week (By Mrs. Wallace Ring) Paul Dahlgren was at the Em

ne Of State Basketball Events Will Be Held Here Next Week.

Wakefield school was closed for sesday and Wednesday this week

Weather Interferes

With Activity Here Anderson came from Concord last week to visit friends and relatives and was unable to get back home because of no train service. Henry Bartling who went to Sholes last week Tuesday to al-

Southeast Wakefield

Mrs. Donald Kinney was a ay night guest in the Chas. By Fire At Night

Mrs. Vernon Anderson was a donday overnight guest in the Valter Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and amily visited in the Eldor Ring some Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundell vere Sunday dinner guests in the dartin Holmberg home.

ality attempted to

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L. Peterson, Pastor) Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.: services at 11 a. m.; and 7:30

am committee includes Mrs. artin Holmberg and Mrs. Nels orklund. On the refreshment nmittee are Mrs. Walter Grose 1 Mrs. Grover Carr. ollowing named offic One Congressman f congressional District

One Commissioner of Public Lands ond Buildings. One State Treasurer. One Attorney General. One Railway Commissioner. One County Commissioner for the Second Commissioner District.

To Observe Holiday

College Societies.

Home Economics club will have a hill supper in the home economics aboratory at the college next Mon-

Alpha Pst Onicga will have iation of new members at the iceting to be held next Monday the administration building.

Boy scouts of troop 174 put on

first aid program and demonstra-tion for members of the Y. M. C. A. last evening at 6:30 in the ad-ministration building.

r. w. C. A. merprense nemon group met Wednesday evening a Pile hall to discuss "Problems o Our Own Religious Lives." Th girls tried to solve a number of the problems presented.

Alford and his college orchestra.

Activities offered this quarter is V. A. A. work include 12 classes

Newman club met with its new officers last week Wednesday eve-ning. New committees were ap-pointed for the remainder of the

International Relations club held an initiation party Monday eve-ning at Pile hall recreation parlors. The evening was planned for a social time with initiation playing the leading role. Fifty attended the

Children Pay Visit To Antone Lerner

Cancel Meetings Planned In Waune

of Wayne county which was to be

Give Original Drama At Norfolk Station

adio station WJAG, Norfolk, Mr Brome of Norfolk, and Bill Buff, ngton of Meadow Grove, both students at Wayne college, wil present the broadcast.

Will Attend Meetings

Muss Arile Satherland, college mmercial instructor, plans to at-nd meetings in the department of mmercial teachers at the Ameri-n Association of Teachers Colcan Association of Teachers Col-eges being held at St. Louis, Mo., February 21 to 27. Miss Suthers and will go today.

Home From Hospital

arome rrom Hospital.

Bernadine, small daughter of Mr.
d Mrs. Ernest Koch, was brought
Wayne Saturday from a Norfolk
spital where she had undergone
operation. Mrs. Koch and n operation. Mrs. Koel laughter are staying at the lahlkamp home. Bernadine



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mber National Editorial A

TELEPHONE 146.

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enter.

The vote of the court stood eight to one, the dissenting opinion being given by Justice McReynolds, and the fact that he is a democrat, appointed by President Wilson, removes any possible suspicion of

Of 121 decisions handed down by the court during the current session, 102 were unanimous. In 19 dissents, ten were 6 to 3, five were 5 to 4, and two each were 7 to 2 and 8 to 1

and 8 to 1.

As Senator Nortis has majored in a movement to put the government into the business of furnishing electric power, he will doubtless feel more kindly towards the court. If a unanimous decision had been required, there would have been no decision. While manifestly no group can expect special favor from the supreme court, all groups ought to be thankful that the court is on the jib, standing as a safeguard to American liberties.

THE Topeka Daily Capital, owned by Senator Arthur Capper, Eower Kansas farm leader and publisher who has often been friendly to New Deal policies, expresses editorial amazement over President Roosevelt's declaration that new instruments of power had been built up instruments of power had been built up instruments that would endanger popular liberties if intrusted to other hands.

"In other words," says the Capital's

other hands.

"In other words," says the Capital's editorial, "we see the president of the United States boldly and defiantly declaring that he and his associates have built up a fascist regime which by inference safeguards the liberties of the people of the United States only so long as he, Mr. Roosevelt, continues in power."

The editorial concludes with this para-

The editorial concludes with this palagraph:
"President Roosevelt's own admission that he, in the last 34 months, has built up new instruments of power that make it possible for any president to shackle the liberties of the people, ought to defeat him for re-election."

Profit THE reason the United States is Needs the greatest nation in the world, leading by a large margin in confedences and luxuries, is because of the freedom of individual initiative. S. Bayard Colgate, president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, gives this example:

ample: "My great-grandfather, William Colgate, started in business as a poor boy. He had no capital but he had an idea that if you gave people better soap they would pay a small service charge on each transaction, which was your profit. He plowed most of his profits back into the business because he knew his boss, the consumer, would expect something better each year at an even lower cost. If he had paid out all his profits in wages or taxes, or taken them all for himself, our business would never have reached its ranking position in the world today."

avid passing measures unfriendly to business recovery. Despite the eve of a presidential campaign an effort to renew old experiments or latinch new ones seems to persist. Bills to recreate parts of the late NRA are being utged, one to establish a thirty-hour week. Improvement in industry and austiness left when the NRA was invalidated would be given new and needed stimulus if fear of future interference were removed.

announcing an appropriation of papers, amnouncing an appropriation of about the consumuous in order or \$5,500,000 for newspaper advertising in people from it and confuse them. 1836. Results have demonstrated to us Again, Mr. Hoover said, I that the newspaper is by far the most effort lincoln, "we are testing fective medium for the promotion of our that nation or any nation so conceptal sales," says the organization's advertise dedicated can long endure."

THE WAYNE HERALD vertising appropriations where they are certain to bring the greatest results.

We remember one winter spent at Klamath Falls, Oregon, the snow fell to a depth of four feet on the level. No wind disturbed the thick layer, and for two weeks we were completely bottled up—no mails and no other means of communication with the outside world. Stages darrying mails and passengers were stalled. One fellow who owned a ton bull with an unusually friendly disposition, tried to open the mountain road by driving the animal through the snow. But the bull balked, and nothing was accomplished. We remember one winter spent

Not able to attack Al. Smith's late radio proadcast on the ground of truth, admin stration spokesmen assail his motives. A ong as he tells the truth which people have to the facts set forth? Whether he is nar-rowly selfish or broadly selfish,—the lat-ter comprehending the future welfare of the country,—people should be little con-cerned, centering chief interest on por-trayal of the trend of administration

Court - THE supreme court's decision that the government is within Decides its that the government is within density of the country,—people should be little contributional rights in the country,—people should be little contributions and generating and marketing electricity settles the dispute over the Tennessee Valley project. This would seem to safeguard the legality of other public service enterprises. Developing government power for private uses, like building irrigation systems to make productive arid lands of the west, would often ductive arid lands of the west, would often the seem warranted by results.

How far the government may go in competing with private capital would appear to depend on the voice of the people. Guided by political party platforms in an election, they may shape policies of public ownership and operation, and say what private fields the government may wisely enter.

The vote of the court's decision the country,—people should be little comprehending the future welfeare of the country,—people should be little contraval of the trend of administration events.

Life would be monotonous and disagreeable if there were no risks and no uphill pulls and losses as well as gains and uphill pulls and losses as well as gains of orotacly should be recomprehending the future welfeare of the country,—people should be little contraval of the trend of administration events.

Life would be monotonous and disagreeable if there were no risks and no disagreea

tution to stand and pass laws accordingly until voters have been given a chance to express themselves. Policies followed by the New Deal in conflict with the constitution have paged been endorsed by the tution have never been endorsed by the people. On the contrary the socialist plat-form which was substituted for the demo-cratic platform, received but a fraction of the electorate's support.

reason for despondency leading to the sui-cide of a Nebraska woman this week. With radios and telephones and numerous mod ern conveniences, isolation falls far short of the nerve-wrenching experience suffered by the country's pioneers who often spent weeks without association or com-munication with the outside world.

Striking editorial employes of William Randolph Hearst's Wisconsin News, published at Milwaukee, displayed banners declaring: "We are not rugged individualists." Perhaps they are "rugged collectivists," ruggedness being shown in nerve to district when the mercular being learned.

apacity to understand, Fernaps each nunist agitator thinks he would be a Stalin to enslave and boss the

Exchanging Roles.

Exchanging Roles.

Lincoln Journal: Just as the president forgot himself and gave a political speech instead of a report on the state of the nation, when addressing congress and a radio network audience, former President Hoover gave a report on the state of the nation rather than, or in addition to, a political address in Portland, Wednesday evening. Mr. Hoover finds the state of the union confused. This confusion surrounds every serious activity of the government and the campaign. Only in the field of politics is the administration sure of its course.

In respect to relief the confusion is also apparent. The new deal builds with one hand and destroys with another. It takes fertile land out of production and puts arid land in production at great expense. There has been some business recovery. The discarding of the NRA by the supreme court left the way open for and encouraged confidence. But even that confidence has been endangered by the experimentation and the failure of the new deal to commit itself on questions of future policy.

The former president finds that the administration has confused dictatorship with democracy. The people are getting much more than they asked for in this respect. They ordered democracy. They are getting a form of dictatorship.

Perhaps worst of all the confusion thich the union has been plunged is thich surrounds the constitution. The injustration apparently has no clear to

Much depends, he clearly indicates, or next election.

Now In Service

and deteated expectations in the most ruthless fashion. Meeting have been postponed and busi-ness engagements have been cancelled. Townspeople and sold are on his shelves and that sold are on his shelves and that a powerfully stimulated demand will likely follow the painful slump. The farmer is likewise aggravated as he looks out on mountains of snow or digs his way to livestock that must be fed and protected as far as possible against the blowing snow and biting cold. As he recalls mid-winter dust storms of previous years and crous shortages vious years and crop shortages that disappointed his efforts he may be soothed by antici-pating plenty of moisture and liberal rewards for his work.

FLATTENED OUT.

(Continued from page one) abated, there should be liberal coperation with charity organizations in keeping unfortunates fro suffering cold and hunger.

Motor Aid to Farm.

The Nebraska Farmer's late issue stressed growth and importance of the automobile in farm operations, and in bringing town and country close together. We learn that in 1910 there were 20,-000 automobiles in the state, and last year there were 347,311. The 1930 census reports 141,144 passenger care and accountry of the state of the sta

World Prayer Day **Program Planned**

February 28, in the Baptist church. "Peace" will be the topic. Officers of the Wayne association are: Mrs. W. S. Bressler, president; Mrs. A. Welch, vice president; and Mrs.

Will Move Shon

O. S. Roberts will move his plumbing shop the first of the month to the Davis building, the west part of the former post office.

contrast with Sinclair s' Main Street is an article arnest Elmo Calkins in a current magazine, stressing advantages of the small t with the wholesome genu ness of surrounding farm of munities. The lure of the for the country boy is no strong-er than the lure of the country for the city man who, rised on a farm, early sought a metro-politan center for what he bea tarm, early sought a metropolitan center for what he believed were greater opportunities and greater content. The
author points out that the call
of the country is irrestitible to
the city fellow who has known
it. That is the reason those who
can afford to go back to rural
environments delight in doing
so with sharpened appreciation
of its freedom from makebelieve. As a rule the city dweller
does not know his nearest
neighbor and cares nothing
about him. He is usually cold
and unsympathetic in his eagerness to grab a living. He exists and unsympathetic in his eager-ness to grab a living. He exists in cramped quarters, and sel-dom gets enough ahead to take a trip into the country. The country fellow knows every-body-usually by his first name, —and he finds satisfaction in helping the other fellow. As mentioned by the author, people of the middle west, the nuthor says: "These towns are the projection of a recent ploneer impulse, and many of them are less than one hundred years from virgin prairie." He observes: "The farm towns look best and reveal a charm and inviting prospect which few tax of the prospect when the prospect which few tax of the prospect which t

Pony Express In Holt County

Art Auker, formerly county and now residing h near O'Neill, writes H

boring counties are doing? Holt for instance, while we are wonder-ing what we are going to do, as Whittier's "Snowbound" has nothmile wind, into huge drifts into ti most inconvenient places. This being written February 6 with i idea of when it can be mailed. F a while our mail was received the "Pony Express" only it w "saddle horses" instead of poni "saddle horses" instead of ponie-The Star carrier from O'Neill com-ing out on the highway was me on horseback, by Dick Robertson son of former Senator John A Robertson, Harry Lansworth me Moderson. Harry Lansworth in Dick at the Joy schoolhouse a brought the mail to Agee schohouse, turning it to Albert M Donald who took it to his hom Then it was Art's turn to take horse back ide and thus we gour mail. Now reversing this a let ter would stay all night at each stopping place; and it would take nearly a week to get it really started on its destination. So you car see why a letter from "The Ole Home Town" is very welcome.

Ranchers are indeed thankfuthis snow did not come last year when there was no feed for stock So far the men have been able each day to get out and feed the range cattle plenty of cane and hay and the stock islin far hetter condition.

cattle plenty of cane and hay and the stock is in far better condition than a year ago. This section of the county is heavily wooded along the Eagle, Black Bird and Red Bird creeks, also ravines which afford shelter and water for cattle.

to help each other. The cars be-came stalled, shoveled out, re-stalled and reshoveled and finally came stalled, shoveled out, restalled and reshoveled and finally our lead car dropped into a hole and no amount of shoveling could get it out so a team had to be brought and each car pulled through. We were going | across range and when there is snow bn the ground the drivers can not see these holes. As you read this I imagine I hear the question "Did not the laddes sitting in the cars waiting for the shoveling and the team get cold?" Certainly, we did. Then you ask "Why not let the men do the shopping and the ladies stay home?" Because we had stayed at home so long we did not realize how bad the roads were

it, has been abandoned and though we do not get our daily paper the radio keeps us well informed of the doings of the outside world so you see we are very lucky after all. Tuesday, Feb. 11. The "Saddle Horse Mail Service" is going again and this will be started to you today. I wonder when you will get it. Yesterday Glen Ridgeway, Albert McDonald, Charles Felvor, Vernie Johnson and Jim Donbin this forenoon, so you can imagine with the fleet, the cadet paper and conditions. But we only wish that everyone, during his stormy season, could have the health, heat and food that the Holt county rancher has.

Hearing Is Delayed In District Court

o come to Wayne for the hearing uesday.

The suits were brought by Ben
. Saunders, head of the state

Charges Dismissed Against Wayne Man

Leslie Rubeck, Wayne narcotic ad-dict, in county court. Thursday morning after attempts to pin the robbery of the Marquette Mercan-tile store on him had failed. Arrested at Wayne Sunday, Ru-beck was returned to Aurora by Sheriff Andrews on Tuesday. He was chatged with entering the Marquette establishment on August 20th and in the control of the country of the Marquette establishment on August

South American representatives net in Buenos Aires to plan a systematic campaign against com-nunist activity.

College Graduates Eligible In Corps

Applications of physically qualified college graduates for a four-year course of flight training in the U. S. naval and marine corps air service are being received at the haval reserve aviation base, Fair-fax airport, Kansas City, Kansas, it was announced yesterday by the commanding officer, Lieut, Frank F. Weld A-F. USNR.

cluded in the terriboly applications will be received at Fairfax airport. Inquiries and requests for application blanks should be sent to the Commanding Oficer, Naval Reserve Aviation

reft squadrons of the fleet for and following three years, and marine translate ordered to air corps personnel are ordered to air-craft squadrons of the fleet ma-rine force. While attached to the squadrons, the cadet participates in

nder when you will get lay Glen Ridgeway, Al-bonald, Charles Felvor, chnson and Jim Donlin Pensacola is approximately \$105.00 went to Midway, our country store, seven miles for supplies, leaving lore month. He is given a \$10,000 life insurance policy, furnished home at \$1.30 a. m. and arrived at the store about 9 o'clock. Not wishing a night trip on such roads they stayed all night and returned this forenoon, so you can imagine road conditions. But we only wish the fleet, the cadet receives road conditions.

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Wayne, Nebr.

Wayne Draws Bye In Class A Meet

Wayne high school drew a bye the class A basketball tourna-ent to be held at Norfolk March 6 and 7. In second round Vayne meets winner of the Fuller on-Wisner game.

Is Reelected Head Of Wisner School

Supt. T. I. Friest was this wee elected head of the Wisne school for his ninth riest is the former hilleo of Wayne.

Pensions For Dixon.

State board has recommended \$1,516 in old age pensions for Dixon county to date.

For Frozen Fruit.

ors. Geo. Kabisch recei-n Miss Mary Ellen Brown coln, the following regard en fruit:

rozen fruit:

The freezing of canned fruits does not render them unwholesome and does not detract from
he appearance. With some canned fruits of creamy consistency
freezing may cause a curdling or
separation of the water of the
food. The normal appearance of
such product is usually restored by
heating.

Canned products can be thawe out in a warm place. Do this gradually in a low, dry temperature preferably above 40 degrees. If the seal is not broken the product should not suffer any deterioration of the seal is broken the frozer product would need to be usevery soon after thawing as the freezing and thawing process makes the product spoil more easily than otherwise.

World Events

Another earthquake was felt at felena, Mont. Elihu Root, first among Ameri-ans in international relations, was The neutrality bill passed

The neutrality bill passed by congress was sent to the White House this week. The measure extends from January 29, 1936, to May 1, 1937, the temporary ban on arms shipments to belligerents or to neutrals for trans-shipment to warring factions. Restrictions on loans and credits were added.
"Tyrants, rogues and highway-

The supreme court, in a deci-

ion Monday, held that the TV could dispose of surplus power manufactured at Wilson dam a Muscle Shoals in Alabama. Th constructed under a valid law der the war and navigation trol power of the federal gov ment and that power might be erated from the water powe

Wayne Hospital News

f Eldhardt returned to hi at Carroll February 15 afte Mrs. Fred Ahlvers of Wayne, re turned home February 16 after re elving medical attention.

ary 16.
Mrs. Eihardt Pospishil and in fant, LaVerne Frances, left th

fant, Laverne rrances, leit hospital yesterday.
Larry Copple of Rosalie, surgic patient, is improving nicely. Lart is a student at the Wayne colleg Mrs. John Ulrich, pneumon patient, is improving.
Mrs. Kate Fox, who is receivit treatment for a broken hip, is in

Read the Herald Want Colum

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden,) Ward James of Clearwater, Neb visiting in the John James home Mrs. A. G. Carlson was confine her hed a few days the pas week. At the present time she is

was dismissed Tuesday, due to im-passible roads, but resumed work again Wednesday morning, Word was received here of the death of David Grant who had long

WAYNE MARKETS, February 19, 1936

threatening weather there a large crowd, but we appreciated the patronage of those who did at

Miss Gladys Tietgen entertainer the W. E. B. club at her hom Wednesday evening. The hostes served a delicious luncheon at th



Episcopal Church.

Baptist Church, (Rev. M. C. Powers, Pr Sunday school at 10 a. Morning worship at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.

(Rev. H. Hopmann, Paste Sunday school at 10-a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Young people's society hursday evening at 7:15.

Theophilus Church Rev. A. Hoferer, pas nday school at 9:30 a. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. Ladies' Aid will meet this ernoon at the church base rith Mrs. A. Hoferer as hoste

Sunday

German service, 11 a. m February 22, catechetical ruction at 1 p. m.
Come and worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church

High school Christian Endeavo

St. Paul's Lutheran Church tev. W. C. Heidenreich, Past

St. Paul's Lutheran Unuren-aev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pasto Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. If the weather moderates at he roads improve, the class in r glous instruction will be held

2 p. m. Saturday.

We hope the weather will improve so that more of our member and friends can attend the service

Church of Christ.
4th & Logan St.
Sunday, February 23, 1936:
10 a. m. Sunday school' hour
Adult class, studying Philippi
Young people's class: Spiritfa
gitts; 1 Corinthians, 13th chapter
11 a. m. Communion service fol 11 a. m. Communion service to lowed by gospel team service: A vin Glese in charge.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeave service. Training for Christian

7:30 p. m. service. Topic: The road way traveled by many, ver

"Mind" is the subject of lesson-sermon in all Christian ence churches for Sunday, Fo

mee churches for Sunday, Febru-ry 23.

The Golden Text is from Pro-erbs 9:10: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and he knowledge of the holy is un-terstanding."

improving.

The Sholes consolidated school was discussed Tuesday due to im-

Social Forecast.
King's Daughters are having
no meeting this week.
St. Paul Ladies' Aid has been
oostponed indefinitely.
Presbyterian Aid will not meet
nuit Wednesday, March 4.
G. Q. C. club meets next Tues-

day with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer.
Fortnightly club meets hext
Monday, with Mrs. J. M. Brisben.
Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertains
the 500 club this Friday after-

the success and the success are success and the success and th

Mrs. P. L. March Friday for an afternoon of bridge.
Cameo club will meet this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Kirkman for bridge.
Chatmors will meet with Miss Evelyn Felber next Tuesday for an evening of bridge.
Meeting of the Baptist sionary society and Union are cancelled for February.
L. D. Club meets this Thrissday.

cancelled for February.

L. D. Club meets this Thursday evening in the J. W. Groskurth home if weather permits.

Drama and Creative Writing group of A. A. U. W. meets next Tuesday the place in the control of the cont

ed.
Nurses' club meets next Mon-day evening for dinner and so-cial time at the C. C. Pdtersen

home.
Birthday club which was to

poned.
Rural Home society which was to have met today with Mrs.
James McIntosh, has been post-

oned.
M. E. Aid Circle Three which was to have met yesterday with Mrs. John Garhart, has been

postponed.

Meeting of Circle Two of the
Methodist Aid has been caricelled

weather.

Episcopal congregation dinner which was to be held February 9 has been postponed until after Easter.

cub scouts had no meeting last Saturday. They will not meet this Saturday unless the

last Saturday. They will not meet this Saturday unless the weather permits.

St. Paul Mission study class, planned Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich, was postponed on account of the weather.

International Relations group of A. A. U. W. meets Saturday evening at 7:30 with Miss Anna Geisler at the F. M. Griffith home.

home.
R. R. club meeting planned last week with Mrs. J. H. Nichtols, was postponed until Febru ary 27 when Mrs. Nichols wil

entertain.

Bidorbi club will meet Thursday with Mrs. H. S. Scace for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. A. R. Davis are

Jones and Mrs. A. R. Davis are assisting hostesses. American Legion Auxiliary meeting will not be held this month. The organization was to have met with Mrs. Ross Jacobs

have met with Mrs. Ross Jacobs Tuesday evening.
Grace Lutheran Aid which was to have met last Friday with Mrs. Geo. Berres, ir., was post-poned because of the weather. No date was set.

Acme club did not meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. S., Blair. The plans now are for a 1 o'clock Luncheon with Mrs. G. A. Rehard next Monday.

Degree of Honor meeting planmed for last Thursday, was cancelled because of stormy weather. The lodge meets March 12

ned for last Thursday, was can-celled because of stormy weath-er. The lodge meets March 12 in the L. E. Panabaker home. Pleasant Valley club meeting planned this week was post-poned until next Wednesday when Mrs. W. H. 'Gildersleeve and Mrs. Mae Young entertain. Monday club did not meet this week with Mrs. T. T. Jones as planned, but will meet next week with Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. Clarence Wright will give a book *review.

Better Mothers' club party planned last Thursday evening, was indefinitely postponed be-cause of the weather. The club meets February 25 with Mrs. J.

Pile.
piscopal Guild will have a
piscopal Guild will have a
pitar meeting next WednesFebruary 26, with Mrs. I.
Gramby at 3:45. At 4:30 Rev.
mly will hold an Ash Wedmeeting and the second of the

lors. Each will bring needle work to do for Tabitha home. Ald of Our Redeemer's Luth-eran church postponed its din-ner and program of last Thurs-day until this evening when plans will be carried out if

plans will be carried out if weather permits.

Altrusa club which was to have met Monday evening with Mrs. W. P. Canning, was postponed on account of the weather. Mrs. [Canning will have the club March 2.

Meeting of Mothers' Study club, planned for last Thursday, was necknowled hereign of the club was restored because of the

club, planned for last Thursday, was postponed because of the weather. Mrs. L. F. Penry entertains today with Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz assisting. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson has the lesson.

ing. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson has the lesson.
Young People's class held no meeting last Friday. As soon as weather is favorable the class will tesume Friday evening sessions! with Miss Charlotte Ziegler and with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil leader.
Methodist Aid meets next Thursday with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. The program is in charge of Mrs. V. A. Senter. On the committee are Mrs. J. M. Strahan, G. B. Sanberg, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. G. W. Crossland.

Crossland.

Country club plans a dinner at 6:30 this evening at Hotel Stratton. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Nettie Call and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis. On account of a basketball tourna-ment at the college the March 5 social will not be held. The next

Social.

Have Sleigh Ride.

Women's Athletic association of the college, with Miss Esther Dewitz, enjoyed a sleigh ride last Thursday afternoon.

Harmony Club Meets. Harmony club met Wednes-day with Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve. The hostess served after a social

With Mrs. Carl Nuss.

Mrs. Carl Nuss entertained U-Bid-Um club Wednesday af-ternoon at bridge, serving after-ward.

P. E. O. In Meeting P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. W. Ley for a regular business meeting. The

hostess served.

Bobsled Party Friday. Eighth grade of the training school had a bobsled party Fri-day eyening. Lunch was served at the Charles Meyer home south of Wayne.

Scout Troop Meets.

Boy scouts of troop 175 held a meeting at the city school Tuesday evening. James Kingston had charge of the work planned for the exempt. evening.

Girl Reserves Meet. Girl Reserves met T

GIT Reserves met lucsuay at the schloolhouse for regular business session. Work was begun on the crocheting projects planned for the organization.

Bible Class Meets.

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Bible class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil.
She also led the lesson. The class
will meet next week with Miss
Charlotte Ziegler and she will
have the lesson.

With Mrs. Felber.
Mrs. H. J. Felber entertained
the U. D. club Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Ley gave a
sketch of her recent trip south.
The hostess served. The club will
meet next week with Mrs. J. W.
Jones.

Mrs. Rockwell, Hostess

Mrs. Rockwell, Tuston Mrs. S. T. Rockwell enter-tained Justimere club last Thurs-day. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. J. E. Ralph Shelton and Mrs. J. E. Wheatley. Mrs. Rockwell served. Halph Shelton and Mrs.
Wheatley Mrs. Rockwell so
Mrs. Shelton entertains
Thursday.

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Lily of Valley Scouts
Lily of Valley girl sco
at the high school We

DANCE!

RAINBOW BALLROOM IN WAYNE

This Thursday Evening, February 20

MUSIC BY GLENN BUHL'S ORCHESTRA

Admission: 25c and 45c

afternoon for a regular meeting Mrs. J. R. Keith taught the girls

lowed. Mrs. J S. Horney and Miss Martha Pierce entertain March 2 at 3 o'clock at the Horney home. Mrs. J. R. Keith will have the lesson on "Radio, Its Use and Abuse."

pep songs and new dances. Frances Ahern received her

In honor of Robert Wright's 10th birthday Sunday, Mrs. Clarence Wright entertaind 18 boys and girls. The children enjoyed the picture at the Gay in the atternoon. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wright afterwards.

former's home. Mrs. Walter Hen-kel had the lesson on the flag. A social time closed the meeting and the hostesses served.

Oak troop of girl scouts met Wednesday afternoon at the col-lege. Plans were discussed for girl scout month which is March.

lege. Plans were discussed for girl scout month which is March. Plans for the mother-daughter banquet will also be made. The girls will also work on tests.

Here and There club met Wed-nesday last week with Mrs. Chris Nielsen. Mrs. Agnes Sorensen of Sioux City, and Mrs. C. C. Peter-sen were guests. The women did

sen were guests. The women did sewing for Mrs. Nielsen who served at close, Mrs. Den Mey-er entertains next reduceday.

Apron club members and guests, Mrs. Dan Shdrry and Mrs. Robert Johnson, we're enter-tained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Warren Price. The time was spent socially and the host-css screed. Mrs. Texley Simmer-

Rebekahs lodge met Friday evening at the hall. Following the business meeting, members and their families had a Valen-tine party. Games and cards were diversion. The affair was closed with a paper sack lunch. The organization will meet again

St. Mary's Guild.
Mis. N. H. Beugger, Mrs. John
Surber and Mrs. J. N. Einung
entertained St. Mary's Guild
Wednesday last week at the
Brugger home. Mrs. Texley Simmerman was a guest. Plans were
made for Shrove Tuesday supper. Luncheon was served. The
guild will not hold meetings until after Lent.

Coterie Club Meets.
Coterie club met Monday with
Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Mrs. A. R.
Davis won high score prize and
Mrs. C. A. Orr, the cut prize.
Next Monday the members and
their husbands have 6:30 dinner
party in the A. T. Cavanaugh
home. On the committee are Mrs.
Cavanaugh, Mrs. L. W. Ellis and
Mrs. W. C. Shultheis.

With Mrs. W. A. Emery

U-Bid-Um Club Party.

and Mrs. Carl Nuss

With Mrs. W. A. Emery.

Mrs. W. A. Emery entertained two tables at dessert bridge Saturday evening. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. B. L. Stark, Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Gus Milner and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Strahan and Mrs. Stratton.

U-Bid-Um Club Party.

Members of the U-Bid-Um club and their husbands met Thursday evening in the B. L. Stark home for a no host Valentine dinner party, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. J. E. Brittain being in charge. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery were guests. Bridge followed dinner and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., and Mr. nond Mrs. Carl Nuss.

world Wide Guild.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist ehurch met Wednesday evening last week with Miss Florence Drake. After the regular lesson, a social time and shower honoring Mrs. Fred Blumer, formerly Miss Mildred Hill, were enjoyed. Gifts were hidden about the home and with each was a verse directing the bride to another gift. Games closed the evening and Miss Drake and Miss Irene Daws served refreshments.

St. Mary's Guild.

Coterie Club Meets

Mrs. Price, Hostess.

With Mrs. Chris Nielsen

derfoot badge

For Robert Wright.

E. O. F. In Meeting. E. O. F. club met Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse and Mrs. Allan Bradford at the

Oak Troop of Scouts.

A. A. U. W. Branch Meets

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About 20 attended meeting of Mayne branch, of A. A. U. W. Thursday evening at home of Mrs. Clara Heylmun. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. T. S. Hook, Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Dorothy Wisda and Mrs. H. D. Griffin. Mrs. H. E. Ley made a picture illustrating the story of Lancetot land Guinevere from "Idylls of the King" while Mrs. L. F. Perry read excerpts from Tennyson's poem. The branch voted to give \$5 to Wayne girl scouts. Miss Enid Conklyn, chairman of the fellowship fund, announced that contributions should be made so the sum could be sent in soon. Word from Miss Stella Teaster urged that members give magazines for which they no longer have use to how fee distributions. urged that members give magazines for which they no longer have use, to her for distribution among rural schools. The committee served, carrying out Valentine motif. The branch meets March 12 with Mrs. R. R. Smith. On the committee lare Mrs. Perry, Mrs. C. F. Dienst, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Miss Mildred Piper The total character scheme. Piper. The legislative chairman, Mrs. W. F. Dierking, has dharge of the program.

Have Valentine Party

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About 40 young folks enjoyed a Valentine party Saturday evening at Hotel Stratton, the host-esses being Betty Heien Ellis, Jean Mines, Marjorie Hodk and Barbara Felber. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber chaperoned the young folks at dancing, and refreshments of ice cream, cakes and mints in Valentine motif were served by the women. Guests invited were Donna Loy Reese, Kathryn Young, Betty Blair, Betty Strahan, Betty Chittick, Roberta Baker, Mildred Ringer, Marvelane George, Dorothy Liedtke, Baker, Mildred Ringer, Marvelane George, Dorothy Liedtke, Betty Hawkins, Bonnell Jones, Elva Mae Jones, Marian Vuth, Faye Sandahl, Evelyn Noakes, Margie Morgan, Dorothy Lutt, Franklin Simonin, Robert Erickson, Harold Jordan, Beverly Canning, Orville Grahaml Fred Gildersleve, Joe George, jr., Wayne McMaster, James Kingston, Harold Johnson, Kenneth

Patriotic Party.

Miss Leone Westover presented the Cyc club in the one-act play, "Who Says Can't." Miss Seymour played "At the Donnybrook Fair," an Irish piece. Everyone sang "Star Spangled Banner." At a business meeting Miss thy Ross, Miss Jeanne Jones, Miss Savilla Yocum, Mrs. Ann Walters, Mrs. Florence Helleberg and Miss Miriam Husé. Miss Celia Richards was appointed in charge of Business Women's week, starting March 8, in place of Miss Doris Judson. The rest of the evening was spent in

Cameo Club Party. Cameo Club Party.

Cameo club members and their husbands had no host dinner party Wednesday evening last week with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie were guests. Following dinner, bridge was diversion. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson received high score prize and Robert Kirkman, traveling prize. Dessert and coffee were served at midnight. An afternoon bridge with Mrs. Kirkman, is planned for February 21.

With Mrs. C. W. Brown.
Minerva club members were guests of Mrs. C. W. Brown.
Monday when the hostes enter-tained at 1 o'clock two-course luncheon, serving from tables attractive with sweetpeas. Mrs. Altractive with sweetpeas. Mrs. Albert G. Carlson gave an instructive lesson on the "Youth Movement," telling of this In Soviet Russia, Italy, German, China, Cuba, India and the United Circus crusides of the 4th century. General discussion fol-

Wayne McMaster, James Kingston, Harold Johnson, Kenneth Petersen, Ray Larson, Jr., Roy Coryell, Warren Bressler, John Harrington, Leslie and Charles Dienst, Billy Jones, Dean Baird, Van Bradford and Buster Ellis.

Patriotic Party.

Business and Professional Women's club had a patriotic party Monday evening at the C. C. Petersen home. Miss Marian Seymour opened the meeting with a waltz. A quartet, Junior Fleetwood, Carol Petersen, Junior Nelson and Orville Graham, sang "Mountain Music." Miss Leone Westover presented the Cyc club in the one-adt play, "Who Savs Can't." Miss Seymour sang "Star Spangled Banner." At a business meeting; Miss Genevieve Kingston appointed the following committees for the play, "Accent On Youth," starring Ethel Barrymore Colt: Tickets, Miss Doris Judson, Miss Savilla Yocum, Miss Celia I Richards, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. Ann Walters, Miss Evelyn Felber and Miss Evelyn Mellor; advertising, Mrs. Dorothy Huse Nyberg, Miss Maxine Jones, Miss Dorothy Steele, Mrs. Grace Welsh Lutgen, Miss Arlyna Nolson and Mrs. Minnie Strickland; finance, Miss Mad Curley, Miss Leone Bahde and Miss Evelyn Larson; ushers, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Feylyn Mellor, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Jeanne Jones, Miss Swilla Yocum, Mrs. Annewatters, Mrs. Florence Helleweek, starting March 8, in place of Miss Doris Judson. The rest of the evening was spent in playing Chinese rummy at five tables. The prize went to Miss Hedwig Bokelmann. The host-esses, Miss Kathleen McFarlane, Miss Madelaine Kautfman, Miss Dorotty Wisda, Miss Helen Nuss and Miss Genevieve Kingston, served carrying out patriotic colors. The club will meet March 2 at the Women's club room in the city auditorium and entertain the University Women's club and the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Josephine Silvers will talk on "Books You Should Read." Mrs. E. Blair will give, "Your Library." The committee in charge of the meeting will be Mrs. A. D. Lewis, chairman, Miss Eva Glimsdal, Miss Helen Kellag, Miss Pearl Sewell, Miss Mary Kile, Mrs. Minnie Strickland and Miss Esther Thompson.

LOCALS

Mrs. O. W. Hahn left Sunday to attend district convention meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Hahn was in Geneva Monday, Humboldt on Tuesday and Omaha yesterday.

Huey Long's followers in Louisi ana are not very liberal when i comes to sharing the votes.—To ledo Blade.

Recipes

Oatmeal Cooklet (Mrs. E. W. Huse 2 cups of brown sugar 3-4 cup of lard and pin r lard and butter

or lard and butter

1 cup raisins

2 eggs

2 cups flour

3 cups oatmen

1 teaspoon soda in tablespoon of

tot water

1 teaspoon cinnamon. A little

more flour is needed to roll out.

Southern Sweet Potato Balls. (Serves 6)

(Serves 6)
2 cups hot sweet potato (riced)
3 tablespoons butter
1-4 teaspoon salt
6 marshmallows
1 tablespoon cold water

1 egg 1 1-2 cups bread crumbs (dry) Shortening Blend sweet potato, butter, and

alt, and allow mixture to convivide into 6 portions. Pat collace a marshmallow in center ach, and shape mixture to fo Add cold water to egg and beat

Dip sweet potato balls in egg mix ture and then roll in crumbi Deep fry in hot fat (375 degrees

Rice Spoon Bread.
(Serves 6)
cup boiling water
tablespoons white corn meal
tablespoon bread flour

teaspoon salt tablespoon sugar cup rice (cooked) tablespoon butter egg yolks (beaten)

2 egg yoths 1 cup milk 2 egg whites (stiffly beaten) Pour boiling water graduall ver corn meal in top part couble boiler, and blend thorough y. Mix flour, salt, and sugar, and idd. Cook until thick. Stir in rice and butter. Add beaten egg yolks and milk, and mix well. Fold in well gree.
1 a moderate over.
2 or 40 to 45 minutes.
Fig Filling.
4-ried figs

1-2 pound dried figs (cut fine)

I cup water I cup sugar I-2 teaspoon vanilla extract I-4 teaspoon almond extrac 1-4 teaspoon almond extract Place figs in water and cook un-tender. Add sugar and cook owly, stirring occasionally, until inkture is smooth and thick. Re-love from fire, add flavorings, and Spread between Jayers

white cake.
Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup.
(Serves 4 to 5)
2 lbs. soup bone (1-2 meat, 1-2

one)
1 tablespoon shortening
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon whole peppercorns
1 bay leaf

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1 bay leaf
1 large onion
2 stalks celery (large)
2 sprays parsiey
1 cup carrots (cut fine)
1-2 cup white turnips (cut fine)
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1-2 cup white turnips (cut fine)
1-2 cup tomatoes (with juice)
1 cup fresh green peas
Remove part of meat from
cracked soup bone, cut into cubes
and saute in the shortening. Place
sauteed meat, soup bone, seasonings, onion, celery, and parsiey in
a large kettle. Cover tightly and
simmer gently for 3 1-2 hours.
Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently
so that excess fat may be skimmed
off. Return stock to kettle and additional salt and pepper, if necessary.
Simmer approximately one hour
longer, or until vegetables are
tender. Serve very hot.

(Edith Huse Hopkins)
1 1-2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or 1-2 lard and 1-2

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utter
3 eggs
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped raisins
6 tablespoons milk or brandy
2 cups flour
1 teappoon soda dissolved in
tttle water. Drop on pan and bal
1 moderate oven.

1 cup sugar 2-3 cup flour (sifted) 1-4 cup butter 1 cup chopped nuts (not floured) 1-4 cup milk 2 squares Baker's chocolate 1 t. vanilla , baking powder gs (beat whites

cream butter and sugar. Melt hocolate over hot water. Add milk and other ingredients.

Some Berry Pie Ideas

There is someting so old fash-oned and appetizing about a berry pie—it fits in so well with the season that the wise home keeper will find her popularity steadily increasing if she serves this de-ectable dessert often.

1 tab...
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1-2 cup nuts
1 1-4 cup or a little more flou
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 level teaspoon soda
1 cup dates
1 cup boiling water.
Dissolve level teaspoon soda
cup of boiling water. Pour ov
cup of diced dates. The cream butter and sugar are then add
Add some of the flour, then i
eggs, beaten, the salt and the b
ance of the flour with nuts. Bi ectable dessert often.

Naturally a pie is only as good

s its crust—so if you are not aleady proficient in the gentle art of n moderate oven. Prune Nut Bread. Master Pastry Recipe.

2 cups sifted flour
1-3 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon sait
1-2 cup shortening
Cold water.
Sift the dry ingredients together,
dd the shortening, mixing with a

fork and finger tips, until the mixture is of a mealy consistency. Add water very slowly until the mixture is sufficiently moistened to hold together. Use as little water as possible. Roll dough on a floured board until 1-8 inch thick. Fit loosely on a ple plate, trim edges and prick with a fork. Bake in a hot over for fifteen mixture if the sufficiency of the sufficiency crust is to be used as a pie shell The above recipe will make pi shell and top. Use 1-2 for pie shel

Cherry Pie.

1 quart sour pitted cher
1-3 to 3-4 cup sugar
1-4 cup flour.

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Prepare pastry. Mix above ingredients together and put into lower crust. Cover with top crust which should be pierced with a fork. Bake in hot oven for 10 min-

fork. Bake in hot oven for 10 min-utes, reduce temperature and bake 20 minutes more. Struwberry Pie. 1 baked pie shell 8 macaroons, crushed a macaroons, crushed

1 quart strawberries mashed

mod hulled

1 cup sugar.

Line bottom of baked pie shell

with macaroons. Stand fresh, while berries all over the bottom of the shell and around the sides. Crush one cup of berries, add one cup of sugar and cook until of thick jam of sugar and cook until of unck jam consistency. Allow to cool and pour over prepared shell and whole perries. Chill and serve with whip-

ed cream.

As a variation of the above reci-

As a variation of the above reci-be mash all the berries and mix with sweetened whipped cream and place in the baked pie shell. Other Berry Pies. 3 cups blueberries, huckleberries, plackberries, raspberries or goose-

erries | 2-3 cup sugar 1 1-2 tablespo

sugar and salt. Cover with top crust or lattice strips. Bake in hot oven for ten minutes, reduce tem-perature and bake for twenty min-ates more. Hawaiian Cream Pie

Hawaiian Cream Pie.
For the crust use 1 1-2 dozen
graham crackers, rolled fine, 1-3
cup of soft butter, 1 tablespoon
powdered sugar. Blend these ingredients thoroughly by hand. Take

neavy cream suit, then and two cups of crushed pineapple well drained and 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind and two tablespoons of cracker crumbs. Mix well and fill e baked crust.

Raspberry Cream Tarts.

1 cup milk 3 tablespoons sugar 2 1-2 tablespoons flour Pinch of salt

Pinch of sait
1 egg
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Baked tart shells
Raspberry preserves
Whipped cream or meringu
Scald the milk in a double odd the sigar flour and salt w

add the sugar, flour and salt which have been mixed together, and sti until thickened. Cook for 15 min until thickened. Cook for 15 min-utes, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add the vanilla. Place a generous spoonful of pre-serves in each tart shell and cover with the custard. Top with mer-

nghe or whipped cream.

Meringue for Pies and Puddings
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons granulated sugar 3 egg whites 6 tablespoons granulated sugar Lemon juice or vanilla extract Beat egg whites until stiff, grad ually beat in sugar, add flavor Spread thickly on top of pie pudding. Bake in moderate o for about 15 minutes.

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Hot Breads

That are Easy to Make.
Although delicious bakery goods and ready-to-bake biscuits are available there still remains a particularly inviting "home made" taste and thrill to hot breads served from your own kitchen. Many women are afraid to try their hand at breads and biscuits when they will approach a difficult cake or meat recipe with perfect aplomb

and biscuit making can le art. Whole Wheat Muffins.

whole When

1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tiblespoon butter
1 to 1½ cups whole wheat flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder.
If sour milk is used add 1-2 teaspoon soda. Mix all dry ingredients and mix all liquids. Combine t and bake, 1 tablespoon sugar may be added if desired,

Date Bread.

2 tablespoons shorten 3-4 cup brown sugar 1 egg well beaten 1 cup boiling water 2 cups chopped prune

1 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon salt Sprinkle prunes with soda, ther Sprinkle prunes with soda, then pour boiling water over them and let stand till cold. Cream shortenand sugar, add egg, then prune mixture. Add flour, salt and nuts. Bake in slow oven until done. This bread is rich enough to serve in place of cake.

Quick Rolls

Quick Rolls.

1 yeast cake, 1-2 cup sweet milk scalded and cooled, 1-2 cup luke warm water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons scant teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, 3 1-2 cups flour. Dissolve yeast in warm liquid, add sugar and half of flour and lard, beat well, salt and rest of flour. Roll out and cut with biscuit cutter. Place in greased baking pan slight tances apart. Let rise 2 hours bake in hot oven ten minutes. Virginia Spoon Bread.

Virginia Spoo 1 cup corn meal 1 cup buttermilk 1 egg 1 cup cold water 1-4 teaspoon soda

1-4 teaspoon soda
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup boiling water
Mix cornmeal and buttermilk to
which the soda has been added.
Add egg, then pour the cold water
into it. Next add the salt, sugar and
baking powder. Last add the boiling water. Put teaspoon of short-

Al Smith is somewhat of a ma-ician at that. He ran two bits worth of oratory into a \$10 cover harge.—Birmingham News.

The United States Supreme Court has a marble building. Heart too, according to the New Deal.—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch.

Mussolini has learned from his Ethiopian experience that into each life some rain must fall.—Flint (Mich.) Journal.

Regimentation In Holland

der their new socialistic rule but occasionally a former Hollander living here visits the old country and the pictures we get of the planned agriculture in The Nether-lands are not exactly alluring.

Arie VanZee, residing near Mon Arie VanZee, residing near Mon-tezuma, I.a., has just returned from a visit to his old home over ir Holland and declares that if agri-cultural conditions there, under socialistic planning, are a sample of what American farmers may ex-nect under prespective place it is pect under prospective plans, high time we found out whi in store for us.

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"The crisis in Holland is similar to that in America only the regimentation is perhaps more pronounced," he informed a reporter for the Grinnell Register. 'My homecoming was not what I expected it to be. When I left Holland in 1904, things were prosperous, the people were happy. Now they are depressed as the government has control of everything and Socialism is rampant. Fiftyseven different political organizations, including Social Republicans, Reds, Mussollin men, Hitterism, Socialism and every kind of ism you can think of, dominate the country.

"The government controls all

"The government controls al crops, determines just what the farmer shall plant and how much and then forces the farmer to but a permit to harvest the crop. It is farmer should dig his potatoe without first buying an expensive permit he would receive a heavy without first buying an expension permit he would receive a heavy penalty, VanZee said. A farmer must get a permit if he wishes to butcher any kind of stock on his own farm.

"Ten years of that kind of government has resulted in impossible with the permit of the permi

ernment has resulted in impossible conditions and they were started out in Holland much the same as

out in Holland much the same as they have been started right here in America!."

Over in Europe the people have long been accustomed to strict gov-ernment supervision of their ac-tivities but this supervision and control has been increased in se-verity since the war and Holland control has been increased in se-verity since the war and Holland is not the only country where the farmers are protesting against the heavy hand of bureaucracy. This Holland-American farmer evident-ly thinks it is time we began to realize what may be in store for agriculture in this country.

Training School To Have Contest

(Continued from page one)

Rundle as class sponsor. Eighteen members of the class were present The room was decorated with greep paper and the valenting motif. Games were diversion for the evening and refreshments of ide gream and cup cakes were

Club Work In Grades.
The club program is being tried out in several departments of the training school. The club work in grades is a new movement in elementary education. Once a weel each pupil attends a club of his own choice. Activities of the club artifacts and conducted by club. planned and conducted by club members, and the purpose is to develop originality and initiative

grade the past week as supervised by iMiss Ruth L. Pearson shows that in the grade five clubs were formed as follows: Needlecraft club, with Mary Lucille Milener, chairman, Midred Hattig, and Virginia Steele. members; sthe Stamp club with Marvin Smith, chairman, Cletus Sharer, Junior Noalecs, Billy Anderson, Frances Albern and Jacqueline Helleberg as members; Woodcraft, Club, Kenneth Echtenkamp, chairman, Harold Olson, Jimmie Golder Sand Robert Nichols, members; Bie cycle club, Richard Gifford, chairman, Robert Parke and Rex Johntson, members; Livestock club, Willis Noakes, chairman, Warren (Noakes, Finley Helleberg, Keith Green and Billy Orr as members: Grade clubs meet each Monday morning from 8:50 to 9:15. At this time each group organizes the results of the week's study for a report to the entire school and plans the work for the coming week. The complete program is called the "Hobby Clubs" by the children. During the year each child must belong to two clubs. In the course of several years the club work of tends to make the child many-sided in his interests.

Miss Stella Traster, fifth grade supervisor, is ill with mumps this week.

To Give Operetta.

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March 20 has been set for the production of "The Magic Piper," an operetta by pupils of the training school. The production is under the direction of Prof. H. H. Hanscom, supervisor of music. The children of the primary and intermediate grades will take part.

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ate grades will take part.

The story is the familiar one of the "Pied Piper of Hamilin." but this story is given a happier ending. The following characters have been chassen: Piper, Finley Helleberg, mayor. Ned Wade; councilmen, William Orr, Kenneth Echten, Berg, mayor. Ned Wade; councilmen, William Orr, Kenneth Echten, Damper, William Orr, Kenneth Echten, Damper, William Orr, Kenneth Echten, Berg, Katrina, Barbara Strahan; Hans, Edwin Sprague; Peter, Vincent Thielman; Mutter, Constance Owen: Yacob, Stephen Briggs; Frieda, Loraine, Johnson; Fido, Junior Noakes; Clown Rat; Warren Noakes.

Children of the first grade will







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bert Theobald, son of Mr. and P. A. Theobald of Wayne, will in the flying corps of the ed States army at San Antonio, ited States army at \$an Antonio, as. He expects to be called the day this week to report by the Monday. He arrived here day from Catifornia for a viswith his folks. Robert was atting Reed school in California stopped in Palo Alto to visit. S Marion Jo Theobald enroute ne, He also saw the J. H. Kemps. Stockton. On part of the way. here he rode off the train with Mr. Kemp who was enroute to Milwaukee, Wis, to divinsurance convention. Mr. Kemp plans to arrive in Wayne February 21 or 22 for a short stay before returning to the west.

Funeral Services

Charles E. Maxwell 65, brother-law of Bernard Meyer of ayne, died February 4 in Canby, inn., and funeral services were Bernard Meyer, Will Meyer, Ed. Vieman and John Reeg going from here to attend.

mr. Maxwell, who was born in was married Miss Alma Meyer in layne in 1902, and lived here a School at Walthill is closed this week because of a scarlet fever

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man spent Sunday evening in the Norbert Brugger home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage spent Sunday evening with Henry

Sunday evening with Henry Schmitz and Miss Emma. William McEachen was in Oma-ha last Wednesday on business. He returned to Wayne Thursday.

A. L. Jacobsen went to Norfolk Sunday, when roads were open, so as to bring his laundry deliveries. Mrs. Edward Perry and daugh-ter, Miss Inez, and Earl Hall were

chester, this week while in second teaches at Bristow, is visitin aunt, Miss Marpie McCorkit The Bristow schools have

Held At Randolph
tharles E. Maxwell 65, brotheraw of Bernard
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teaches.

Mrs. Clarence Conger had word from Mrs. John Earlson at Long Beach, Calif., that Mr. Larison is not so well. They also said that the weather is cold and damp

because of a scarlet fever nic. Miss Irol Whitmore, who

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger had word from their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kai, and husband at Pender that they were snowbound worse last week than anytime du

ing the storm.

Walter Weinrich, Ivar William and Donald Morris drove here Monday from Fairacres farm north of Winside, the trip requiring five hours. The men were obliged to renain over night in Wayne

man over night in wayne.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson received a letter from Mrs. C. E. Rhodes in erLos Angeles, Calif., and the Rhodes family is leaving for Portland,
Orc. They are also going to visit
Mrs. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. Ginnes, at Seattle and plan to be home by the last of February.

Altona

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Frank Shepherd of Norfolk pent last week in the E. W. Lehm

kuhl home.
Evan. McCawlay of Fowler,
Colo., came last Wednesday to visit
his sister, Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl,
and Husband a while.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mary Ellen, Betty, Bonnie Lee and Jimmie Nissen were Sunday afternoon guests in the Arthur Odegaard home.

Odegaard home.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and
Elwin, Mr. and Mrs: Arthur Odegaard and daughters and Thomas
Hove were Friday guests in the
Henry Brudigam home for Mrs.
Brudigam's birthday.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Dan Heithold visited in that Lessman home Thursday a

Franklin Flege spent Monday

evening last week in the Erne Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lessman an Fred Ruser and Adelaide wer Thursday callers in the Andre

Johnson home.

Loren Carlson and Elmer King came to the Albin Carlson home from Parnell, Mo., Friday of last week. Sunday they planned to go to Sloux City to conduct religious cravices. services there.

Notice of Settlement of A In the County Court of Wayr

J. M. CHERRY.

snow cause, if any there said account should not be l and the prayer of the rs be not granted. this 17th day of February,

GOTTA STAY AT

Dreblow, Supervisor of the Agendy Store Department, Max Meiby, Ed. McGbvern, Traffic Manager, Secretary, Berf Gamble and Phill Skogmo, founders of the Company, Vice Department, Lyle Johnson, Allin Mills, Merchandise Manager of the Service and C. T. Gibson, Personnel Director.

Back; row: Lloyd Jensyold, Man-Back; row: Lloyd Jensyold, Row: Lloyd Jensyold, Row: Lloyd Jensyold, Row: Lloyd Jensyold, Row: Pictured above are the men from Drebl Gamble Stores General Office in Store Minneapolis who addressed the Secre 11th annual sales meeting of the Skogr organization at the Fort Des Allin Mills, Merchandise Manag-Moines Hotel in Des Moines, on et and C. T. Gibson, Personnel Di-February 12th and 14th. They are: rector. Front row: Left to right: Frank Back row: Lloyd Jensyold, Man-

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) McEachen is superintendent, have been closed several days because of fuel shortage. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and

Mrs. Ann Shumway of Harting-ton, formerly of Wayne, was re-elected secretary of Third district Legion Auxiliary. Funeral rites were at Stanton last Thursday for Ernest Sasse, 62. Mrs. Jennie Wagner, 73, died

Mrs. Jennie Wagner, 73, died Sunday last weck. Earl Alexander, 42, negro, who had been in jail at Pender on cattle theft charge, escaped by pry-ing open the door. Vernette Rood, 17, Newman

day.

John Clausen arrived home from
California in time to enjoy the Nebraska snowstorms.

Mrs. Henry Korth reports a new
grandson at the Walter Burhoop
home February 10, J

Mr. and Mrs. Henby
Hansen and
the English children were at Chester Hansen's Sunday.

Dale Warth was in the L. J.
Bressler and Emil Tarnow homes
several days the past week.

Miss Helen Witte, teacher in this
vicinity, visited last week in the

vicinity, visited last week in the L. J. Bressler and Chester Hansen homes. School was not held on account of bad roads.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of Mrs. John McGuire, early resident of this vicinity, who died in Creston, Iowa, at home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna-Conklin. The funeral wift be at Walkefield.

funeral with be at Wakefield.

Miss Margaret Baker and pupils enjoyed a Valentine party Friday at school. No school has been missed in the district because of drifted roads but the school is dismissed this week because Miss Baker is ill at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. James Mack, former resident of this vicinity, who is spending the winter with a cousin at Kirklin. Ind., fell recently and sustained a broken arm. Mrs. Neal

as to go south to improve.

Geo. Buskirk was a Saturday
dinner guest in the Herbert Albers
home. He was walking home from
Wisner Mr. Buskirk walked to
Wisner Tuesday last week to go by
train to Omaha to the state Farm-

Exchanges

Mrs. Geo. Timson, 60 of Bloom-

field, died last week John Russ, 95, Civif-war veter-an at Crofton, died last week. Fire distroyed the glocery stock of E. G. Price at Leigh last week. Frank Pometoy, 64, who died in Sioux City, was to be buried in

Tuesday last week.

Herman Giese of Emerson, received the top of \$10 on hogs at

Sloux City a week ago.;

County Judge Osear Peterson of

Ponca, was reelected Dixon county

Ponca, was restected Dixon county American Legion commander. Joseph Kudhn of Crofton, has filed for the unicameral legislature from Cedar and Knox counties. Nebraska will receive no more direct relief allotments, Director Williams announced in Washing-ton.

on. E. M. Bauman of West Point, has peen named a member of the Ne-praska Federation of Retailers

Inches of snow at that place since January 1.

John McGowen, 7, son of Mr. Niedermeyer, nearly 90, died at Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Miss

Southwest Wayne

Arnold Reeg spent Sunday after

son, died Monday last week, Burial was at Dixon.

Schools at Neligh, where Howard McEachen is superintendent, have

ly and some of the piles are as high as buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back

Miss Mabel Behrend who ter

Miss Marie Huffman who ha

and goes to Chicago later this month.

Mrs. Esther Hansen of Pierce, received special mention in the Nebraska Historical magazine for her work in organizing the Pierce county historical group.

When a doctor could not reach the home because of a storm, Mrs. Mercedes White, young nurse, officiated at Laurel at the birth of great to Mrs and Mrs. Sam Her.

The Northwest Card club party planned last Friday at Will Kiepers to Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Her.

Miss Irene Sabs who teaches northeast of Carroll, stayed over the week-end in the home of Mrs. J. P. Horn.

The Northwest Card club party, planned last Friday at Will Kieper's, has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather.

HOSKINS

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

farm near Laurel, occupied by the Cari Chiids family, was destroyed by fire last week. Tuesday. Mr. Chiids was employed by H. R. Bessire.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke has been of the sick list the past week. Frank Nelson spent the week-end with relatives at Norfolk.

Merle Chase of Norfolk.

Elmer Kling of Randolol several days last week in the C. E

ist Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson son were guests in the Harry Beh

mer home Friday evening.

Mrs. Irene Basier was

Wednesday overnight of

Wednesday overnight guest of Mrs. Mary Ray at Norfolk. Royal Aaberg of Omaha, came Friday to be with his mother, Mrs

rn nome Saturday. Mrs. John Bruse and daughter, nopn of last week in the Walter Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp and children spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the F. W. Vahl-

SYNOPSIS

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Gilmore Sahs spent the weekend with Allan Perdue.
C. J. Johnson visited the Wilbur
Spahrs Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett spent
Sunday afternoon in the Ray Perlue home.

Wind Monday drifted snow bac, and some of the piles are no

Irma June visited Sund noon at Will Schroeder's.

Miss Lottia Bush and nephew Allan Perdue, walked into Wgyn Saturday and came home by train Meeting of the Merry Make club, to have been held Friday a the John Bush home, was post

Mr. Ramili interposed; ioke, Vivian. I've seen swimmer sunk by the go noney-beit. A bag can b

piled.

He went to gorge on the leg o caribon that Garth had roaste over the fire on a twist-thong of rawhide. When he could eat more, he hastened back to the placer trough to resume his panning.

Kling home.
Ed. Brumels was an overnight guest at the Wm. Brueckner home last Thursday.

several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lard Fletcher.

Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, who has been a medical patient at the hospital at Norfolk, was able to re-turn home Saturday.

is ill in Sioux•City.
iss Esther Borcherding speni week-end with home folks. She

Funeral Service Is Held Sunday

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET
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Carl Kling Passes Away At Home Wednesday Of Last Week.

services were conduct ed from the home. Sunday after-noon for Carl Kling who died. February 12. Rev. F. C. Ebinger of the Evangelical church officiated. Mrs. Geo. Drevsen entertained february for the february f

"Here's your wolf packbag our metal, and slant up from lacer. We'll meet you at the

Eulalie Brugger were 6 c'clock dinner guests in the Thomas LeRoy home at Norfolk last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Brueckerer is spending a few days in the Ernest Kolahhome on by the hostess.

Ed. Wittenberg, Mrs. Herman Martin, Mrs. Ernest his home on February 12. He had by his home on February 12. He had with home of February 12. He had also with the late afternoon by the hostess.

Mr. Kling came to the United

Mr. King came to the United States with his parents when he was 11 years old, locating at An-dover, Illinois. While living near Andover, he was confirmed in the Swedish Lutheran church, in which he was baptized while still in Sweden.

in Sweden.

In 1874, deceased was united in marriage to Miss Anna Sophia Anderson. To this union were born five children, three sons and two daughters, Herman, and, Theodore Kling of Hoskins, ### Hoskins and Mrs. Anna Mass of Hoskins.

Pallbearers were George F revsen, Simon Strate, Wm. Voss Andrew Johnson, Ernest Puls and Charles Ohlund.

noticers the small but heavy load a his wolfskin knapsack. The hunks of frozen caribou meat be-ide the bulky blanket-wrapped undle on Garth's packboard drew

was no news to him. For all his cool self-control, his fingers clutched tight hold of the wolfskin as he drew it out of Garth's careless

At the second surrise, Garth bun-died the lynx and wolverine pelts and a quantity of catgut with the caribou skins. ley, a cache full of meat would living about the weight. I could were lift one end. But you see how to go back and live among the might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse, "Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse, "Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse, "Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse," Garth re-might do worse, "Garth re-might make the last climb to the top of the stone stopes. The beastly thing sid off; "That's all right worse, "Carth make the last climb to the top of the stone stopes. The beastly thing sid off; "That's all right worse, "Carth make the last climb to the top of the stone stopes. The top of the stone stopes. The top of the stone stopes. The top of the top of the stone stopes. The top of the t

By GEORGE STORM

buddle on Garth's packboard drew hits displeased attention.

"You can't expect me to carry any of that venleson. I'm no pack jack of the woods. Forty pounds is quite enough to suit me."

Garth hetted the wolfskin sack.

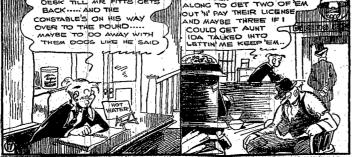
"My guess is forty-five. Figuring roughly, that makes forty-one troy pounds, or four, ninety-two troy ounces. Call it five hundred even. Platinum is around sixty dollars we

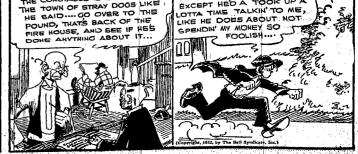
drew it out of Garth's careless great.

Though Garth smiled at the engineer's betrayal of cupidity, he took note of it as an additional warning.
Garth's sideward glance caught an amused twinkle in Mr. Ramill's shrewd eyes. The hard training had put the millionaire in better health than he probably had enjoyed for many years, also, his mind was bigger and better poised than that of his prespective son-law. He could smile with Garth over Huxby's obsession—smile and put aside all thought of the placer until in a position to take it from its discoverer.

Lilith saw the situation from a still different angle. She openied the welfskin sack to peer inside. At

BOBBY THATCHER—Urgent





State highway board at Lincoln will receive bids February 27 on road projects which are estimated at \$975,000, among them road work near Carroll and Wakefield.
The projects in this vicinity, mileage and class of work are as follows:

follows:
On Nebraska highway No. 92, between Wakefield and Pender, Wayne, 4.6 miles, grading | and

DeBut Recital Is

Complete Projects.

A number of WPA projects liave been completed in Nebraska this winter, among them a sewer extension at Winside costing \$260. Others in this vicinity included. South Sloux City, water main, \$151/ Stanton, excavation of channel, \$891; Ponca, repairing library, \$855. Foreson, water mains \$41/2. nel, \$891: Ponca, repairing library, \$855; Emerson, water mains, \$717. Dakota county, farm to market road, \$2,225.

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On state highway between Winside and Belden, Wayne, 3.0 miles, grading, gravel, cutverts and bridges.

On state highway between West on Stuart and Naper, Holt, 6.7 miles, grading and cutverts.

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On state highway between West Doint and Madison, Cuming, 4.1 miles, grading, gravel and cutverts.

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On State highway No. 20, between Royal and Plainview, Antelope, 6.3 miles, grading and cutverts.

On Webraska highway No. 8, between Norfolk and Wisner, Stanton and Cuming, 9.1 miles, grading and four bridges.

On Nebraska highway No. 11, between Butte and Atkinson, Boyd, 19 miles, grading, gravel and cultverts were books which may be had at the Wayne library, Mrs. T. T. Jones, accompanied by Miss Helen Jones, sang "By the Waters of Minetonka" and "Springitine." Mrs. E. W. Huse conducted a 10-miles, grading, gravel and cultverts were between Norfolk and Wisner, Stanton and Cuming, 9.1 miles, grading and four bridges.

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members joined the club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs. Floyd Kingston, Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. J. G. Davidson. Mrs. Ralph Shelton and Mrs. R. H. Loder were guests of Mrs. Ickler.

Thursday Evening

Debut recital of Miss Alice MeGregor, mezzo-soprano, and David
Sanders, baritone, was held last
Thursday evening at the college
auditorium. The recital was planined by the college Orpheo club and
a good crowd attended. The young
people are students of Prof. Clifford Bair. Miss Helen Toy and Dewayne Gramly were accompanists.
The last two named are piano students of Prof. A. G. Carlson.

Complete Projects.

A number of WPA projects lave
been completed in Nebraska this
winter, among them a sewer extension at Winside costing \$200.
Others in this vicinity included:
South Sioux City, water main,
\$151; Stanton, excavation of chan\$151; Stanton, excavation of chan\$151; Stanton, excavation of chan-

linseed oil soap—does not chap the hands. Satisfactory for every house cleaning job. Dex Linoleum Varn-ish—Wipes clean with-out scrubbing.

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Wright Lumber Co. Wright Lumber Co. The West Point city council accepted bid of \$32,911 for new, ornamental street slights, traffic lights, water main, store slights, water main, store slights, traffic lights, traffic lights, traffic lights, traffic lights, water main, store slights, traffic lights, traffic lights, traffic lights, traffic lights, water main, store slights, traffic lights, traffic lights,

Makes New Record

Lincoln, Neb.—L. 1. Frisbie of Lincoln, state 4-H club leader, said a new record in the number of 4-H baby beeves on feed in Ne-braska may be set in 1936. Exceptionally favorable finan-cial returns from the 1935 beeves and improved feed conditions over last year may combine to set a

way to make the mean of the conducted a 10tween Norfolk and Wisner, Stanton and Cuming, 9.1 miles, grading and four bridges.

On Nebraska highway No. 11, between Butte and Atkinson, Boyd, 1.9 miles, grading, gravel and culverts.

On Nebraska highway No. 59, between Creighton and O'Neitl, Knox, P.7 miles, grading, gravel and culverts and one bridge.

On Nebraska highway No. 84, between Hartington and Ponca, Cedar, 3.3 miles, grading, gravel and culverts.

On State highway between Stanton and Nebraska highway No. 85, Stanton, 4.3 miles, grading and culverts.

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Funeral Service

Held At Wisner

Funeral services were conducted Monday last week at Christ Lutheran church in Wisner for Henry Frahm, sr., who died February 5 after a week's iliness, aged 17 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Mr. Frahm leaves four sons and two daughters, George of Wayne, William, John'and Henry of Wisner, Mr. Frahm ided in 1920.

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Jones, scorompanied by Miss Helen Jones, sang "By the Waters of Minnetonia" and "Springtime" and culverts.

Mrs. E. W. Huse conducted a 10minute parliamentary drill.

At the business session it was voted to nate mean deceived months which was before in order to produce beeves to meet the show requirements.

Two From County

Enter Golden Gloves

Wayne Borden, Wayne college student who entered the 112-pound division of the Golden Gloves was student who entered the 112-pound division of the Golden Gloves was polarity to the cult of appointment of the members and polarity of a proposal will provide for appointment of the numered members will be voted on at next meeting. On the committee by the president. The two amendments Mrs. S. A Lattgen named Mrs. R. B. Judson. Mrs. G. W. Crossland reported Monday last week at Christ Lutheran constitution of the culb's meeting. On the first bout and isolation of the culb's and paintor services for the club sent it she had received numerious c

Omaha Meeting a meeting held at Omaha Fri-he, Nebraska Farmers' Union lization voted to rejoin the naorganization voted to rejoin the nation organization for 1936. The resolution met with the approval of the national president, E. H. Everson of St. Charles, S. D., and national board of directors chairman, Joseph Plummer, of Akron,

H. G. Keeney of Omaha, was renamed president for the year; George Larson of Superior, and J. D. Reynolds of Niobrara, were reelected directors. The directors will name a secretary and vice president.

High School Students May Enter Contest

All Wayne county high school students are eligible to enter the essay contest which Wayne chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is conducting. The students

Louis Ensley of Pilger, may lose several toes because he froze his feet so badly.

Reports On Books | Number Baby Beeves | Ethel Barrymore Colt To Appear Here



MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR IS HELD BY GRADES

"Preston Hancock," answered the first amateur on the impromptu program, "and I live in Wayne, Nebrasita,
"Well, what can you do?"
"I'm going to play, my ukelele and sing. I'll play "The Shoemaker' and 'Polly- Wolly Doodle."
Preston's selections were eagerly applauded by the audience until the Major's "All right, all right," cut it short, Marcella Brugger fol-lowed as second prefromer with a

Program Is Impromptu
Valentine's Day In
Lower Grades.

ARRANGE MANY STUNTS

A 9-year-old Major Bowes presided over the "amateup program, honoring St. Valentine's day in the third and fourth grades of the Wayne city school Friday afternoon. "What is your name?" asked Major Bowes in a gruff voice.
"Preston Hancock," answered the first amateur on the impromptu program, "and I live in Wayne. the first amateur on the impromptu program, "and I live in Wayne. "I'm going to play my ukelele and sing. I'll play 'The Shoemaker' and 'Polly- Wolly Doodle."

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Nancy Mines and Patty Thomp-Nancy Mines and Patty Thompson did feam tap dance which was a credit to the city in which they told the Major they had had their training. The finale of the dance was a friumph, both dancers finishing at exactly the proper time with a formal salute of hand to brow. The youngsters tapped to the tune of "School Days."

and a reat trock was called.

"And where do you come from:"
asks the Major.

"Why, I come from "Cheyenne,
Nobraska—I mean Wyoming. My
name is Marilynn Stratfon and I'd
like to tag dance for you."

Marilynn's nimble feet kept perfect time to the tune played on
the piano by, Miss Hazel Reeve,
third grade teacher, and applause
was thundrous.

Bonnie Jo Fitch and Patly
Thompson sang, "On the Good
Ship, Lollypop," under the
yuspervision of the first Major Bowes,
the bound of the first Major Bowes,
the bound of the first Major Bowes,
the bound of the meat person. The second Major was Bobby
to Birdsell who quieted the noisy
to crowd with an emphatic, "All right," and called the next performer, Stanley Dienst, a brighteyed roguish looking youngsters,
and little boy who
that he had a piece to say, Stanley's
diffused the work of the
eyed roguish looking announced
that he had a piece to say, Stanley's
looks like he might be about youngsters,
"Well, well," said the Major,
"I'm 8 years old, How old are you, sorn?"
"I'm formen and careleting when the work of the
revel roguish looking announced
that he had a piece to say, Stanley's
looks like he might be about youngsters
who almost lost her turn by being
a trifle late at the 'mike' announced
that she had juent so a group of youngsters,
acqueline Wightman as spokesman.

"I'm going to say a rhyme and
three others are going to 'help,"
she announced, and began her
section with "Up at Wayne high
are some girls and boys, who play
are some girls and boys, who play
are going to help,"
she announced, and began her
served with a roll from snare and
sonigers with a great, big
rospection with "Up at Wayne high
are some girls and boys, who play
are some girls and

looks like he might be about 7 or 8 years old, How old are you, son?"

Nears old, How old are you, son?"

Near old, "answered Billy Hahn, "and I'd like to play the piano."

Delmar Davis was called as the next performer. "Yoling man," lasked the Major, "where are you from?"

"Wayne."

"And what can you do?"

Delmar looked about in a be-blanar looked about in a be-liver sold. Kin I git a job, Major, blanar looked about 2 served and sale was from "Colyrady and was 2 livers old. Kin I git a job, Major, blanar looked about 2 served and sale was from "Colyrady and was 2 livers old. Kin I git a job, Major, blanar looked about 2 served and sale was from "Colyrady and was 2 livers old. Kin I git a job, Major, blanar looked about 2 served and sale was 1 years of the major but met ignominy when he major but met ignoming the major but met ignom from"
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"And what can you the"
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Delmar looked about in a bewildered way and said: "I, et—I
don't know how to say what I'm I don't get the gong?" He ended his
going to do." Prompted by the Diano and vocal number with a
drive, otherwise they go

deep bow which sent his audience into gales of merriment. The program was ended with another tap dance by Marilynn Stretton, Marcella Brugger at the program the fourth grade filed back to their own room for distribution of valuations.

s. As the group passed th the door, one gentlemanly ellow, Charles Jackson, stood and said, "Ladies first,

please." The third grade pupils, left alone, rested with heads on desks, a few moments while Miss Reeve played softly on the plane. The moment of rest was brief, as the youngsters were eagerly looking forward to the opening of the valentine box and the passing out of the bright colored bits of paper and lace. The four appointed to Inrward to the opening of the velentine box and the passing out of the bright colored bits of paper and lace. The four appointed to pass out the valentines skipped gracefully to the strains of livelier music while distributing. The room was filled with a murmur of 'Onsand' 'Ahs' and softly whispered 'thank yous!'

The growing piles of valentines on the children's desk took one back in memory to the days when the popularity of a shy 8-year-old was measured by the number of valentines she received. There were the same brilliantly colored hearts, fat cherubs, big-eyed puppies and of course the input that the property of the work of the particular college extension service, the Omaha Crap Growers' association.

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W. H. Brokaw, state AAA ad-

kaw today said in part:

"Act of congress appropriating funds for payment of obligations and commitments to producers who had performed, prior to Jan 6, under invalidated adjustment programs has been approved. We are authorized by the secretary (of agriculture) to instruct you to proceed in determining just obligations, details of procedure to be followed not completed but work generally should be under such regulations as were in effect Jan. 5. The secretary thas authorized the use of existing county control as-

Here Is Postponed

Here 1s Fost poned.

Kearney basketball team started last Thirsday to drive to Wayne for a game Friday evening with Wayne college. Twentyfive students accompanied the team. The Kearney players and students were marooned in the snow and stayed in Columbus until Saturday morning when they, returned to Kearney. The two teams will meet later its a date can be arranged Coach

In Dixon County

Agent Greth M. Dunn Has Way Again There.

Way Again There.

Word has been received to resume; work on compliance papers for 1935 corn-hog contracts, states Agent Greth M. Dunn of Dixon county. Work began Friday, February 14, in finishing up compliance work. All committeemen will be notified of sign-up days for communities that have not signed compliance papers, according to Mr. Dunn of Ponca.

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Dixon county farmers have until April 1 to file their entry in the statewide contest. The 1936 contest is not divided into three divisions as last year but rather all participants compete in one class. Winners will be named on the basis of their pasture program and detailed plans submitted, a report of pasture operations and management and actual results of their pasture programs.

pasture programs.

Entry blanks will soon be
the hands of Agricultural Age
Dunn at Ponca.

Dunn at Ponca.

The Tree Planter State.
Nebraska farmers from all sections of the state now have application for 681,200 Clarke-McNary seedlings and transplants for spring planting in windbreaks and woodlots, Agricultural Agent of Dixon county has been informed. the happiness the date of his woodlots, Agricultural Agent of the bring to childhood.

peed Up Machinery
To Make Payment
incoln, Feb. 13—Nebraskas of the same date one year ago, indicating the increased interest in tree planting on the same date one year ago, indicating the increased interest in tree planting physical pool of these seedling trees. Application blanks can be had by required from the state will be chosen at the conference to be held a Grand conference to be held a Grand conference to be held and March 18; and 20. The conference to be held a Grand conference to be held a Grand conference to be held a Grand conference to be held and Agrand March 18; and 20. The conference to be held and and woodlots, Agricultural agent of Dixon county has been informed to the conference to be held agent and the conference to be held agrand and march 18; and 20. The conference to be held agrand and march 20. The conference to be held agrand and march 20. The conference to be held agrand and march 20. The conference to be held agrand and march 20. The conference to be held and march 20. The con

ministrator, received instructions from Washington today to begin immediately final work to pay farmers who fulfilled their contracts with the government before the AAA was invalidated by the United States supreme court.

Brokaw immediately notified all Nebraska counties to prepare final certificates of compliance for about 1,000 wheat contract signers.

The state AAA administrators and for 90,000 corn-hog contract signers.

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About \$11,000,000 will be paid on, Nebraska corn-hog contract signers.



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To Help Taxpayers

Gustav F. Beschorner of Norfolk, deputy collector of internal revenue, was to be at the old city hall in Wayne Wednesday and Thursday this week to help taxpayers in making out their income tax returns which are now due and which must be filed not tates have been been due and which must be filed not serve Dixon county at Ponca Februphilish.

In service is free to all taxpayers. Income tax returns must be filed by the following classes to the they would owe any tax or not and regardless of syn dependents they may have.

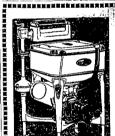
In Single, widowed and divorced persons, whose net income for the persons, whose net income for whose was stoned to the persons.

cr, whose combined net income the year was \$2,500 or more, whose combined gross income \$5,000 or more. All partnerships and all corpora-tions must file income tax returns, regardless of income, profits or

osses.
The rate of tax is the same for last year on incomes up to \$44,000. The 1935 rovenue law pro-vides higher rates for net incomes above that amount.

Name Senior Girls For D. A. R. Contest

Wayne high school students wited Geraldine Gamble, Peace ngston and Marian Jean Dienst of the senor class as representa-tives in the Ruth Bryan Owen Good Citizenship contest, Na-tional Society of the D. A. R. Thu-local society will select one from



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Michigan Navy Beans

These fancy beans supply a tempting low cost dish when boiled or baked with economy meats. For Saturday we sail 3 pound for 11.

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REVIEW

LONDON

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march seeming more abrupt than that of the Army. For the first time there was a pause in the procession and then, far away, sounded the lonely, melancholy call of the bagpipes. Remote, dirifting on the wind, it seemed at firsplike a single pipe, playing its lament for a chieftain in some quiet, steep-sided mountain glen.

"And behind the Standard walked with slow, sad steps. King Edward the Eighth, of Great Britain and the Dominions Beyond the Scallet Wiston and the Dominions Beyond the Scallet His face was pale and sternly set, his eyes stared rigidly before him. Under the wintry sun the King looked for an instant very young, little more than the boy he had been 28 years ago, when he walked in procession at his grandfather's funeral. His brothers in the uniform of their services, marched behind him, Yeomen of the Guard, their halberds close-clasped, on either side. . Then rank upon rank, the great ones of the world passed in their salutation to King George. Slowly from Mariborough Gate, the heads of the black horses notgling as they moved came the Queen's state carriage, gilt crowned, with scarlet-clad coachmen and footmen. Within, very clear to the erowd's sad homage, the Queen sat, beside Queen Maul of Norway, the Princess Royal and the Duschese of Vark." age, the Queen sat, beside Queen Maud of Norway, the Princess Roy-al and the Duchess of York." In the four days of homage to the King 809,192 pilgrims passed

In the four days of homage to the King 809,192 pilgrims passed the catafalque at Westminster hall. Says the Evening News: "The climax to the expression of the nation's sorrow and affection came last night. Just before midnight King Edward and his three brothers, in full-dress service uniform entered the hall and mounted the guard over their father's bier. They stood at the four corners of the catafalque with heads bowed over their swords, while men and women passed in silence and sorow. For a half-hour they kept guard and then, their vigil ended, slowly and sorrow-fully, left the hall."

A special writer for the Evening News described the interment of the King as "Ghosts of the Past Around King's George's Tomb:"
"The dim January light came in through the robes of the saints in the high, stained glass windows, and senf from and green light on the stone tracery. The mourners waited for reacery.

and sent faint shafts of rose and saffron and green light on the stone tracery. The mourners waited for the body of their dead King. How strange it seemed as, we sat in anxious silence to remember that monarchs were buried in St. George's chapel long before Columbus dreamed that the world was round. Every stone should have been worn deep with history. But the vast Gothic arches seemed fresh and young. From outside

which William the Norman came, almost a thousand years ago. . . And we knew that George the Good was being brought to the house of his fathers."

As a tribute to the first lady of England a feature writer has an article on "Great Women Who Were Our Queens." The list includes Queen Caroline wife of George the Second; Philippia, wife of Edward the Third, and mother of the Black Prince, who was called Phillippia, the Good! Mary Tudow or Edward the Third, and mothe of the Black Prince, who was calle hillipps, the Good, Mary Tudo Queen Alexandria, and Mary of Modena, wife of James the Second Herman Finer, Reader of Public Administration in the University of London, contributes an article on "A New King But No New Con-stitution." Mr. Finer writes: "The British constitution is broadly based on the people. The Sove-

wives were unable last evening to be obtain supplies of bread sufficient for today when most bakeries will close. So great has been the demand by the supplies of the supplies

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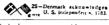


"The first day a man is a guest, the econd a burden, the third a pest."

20 Mary Garden, great opera

21-First through train from east reaches Chicago, 1852.

23-Herndon starts first ex-press service in United States, 1839.



that shops over a wide area exhausted their stocks yesterday before closing time."
Weather forecast for the following day reads: "A very deep depression centered west of the Bebrides is almost stationary while a smaller system northeast of the Averes will depone yet target. Azores will deepen and travel east and then northeast. Showers and bright intervals will occur in northern districts but there will be rain in the south. It will continue of the King is included Norman H. Davis ambassador from the United States to England. Of Mr. Davis the Evening News says: "He is an intense worker in everything hose. . His only hobby is reading and his reading is directed to definite ends."

northern districts but these will be rain in the south. It will continue mild. Sun rises 7:38 a. m. Sets. 10:48 p. m. Moon rises 9:9 a. m. Sets. intense worker in everything hobby. It was a sun fine set of the set of th

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

owell Baird.
Mrs. Eric Thompson spent Tuesav afternoon of last week with

day afternoon of last week with Mrs. Ed. Frevert.
Mable Brudigam spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Arthur Odegaard home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt spent last Wednesday evening in the Raymond Baker home.
District 69 of which Miss Florence Schelhenberg is the teacher, had no school last week.
Helen Marie Laughlin spent

had no school last week.
Helen Marie Laughlin spent
Tucsday afternoon of last week in
the Kaspar Korn home.
Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Helen
Marie spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Kaspar Korn home.
Mrs. Curtis Foote called on Mrs.
Albert Brader at the Wayne hos-

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400	1.75	1.00	2.20	1.45	
500	2.05	1.15	2.55	1.65	
NORTHW	/ESTERN	BELL TE	EPHONE CO	MPANY	

ters, Esther and Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and Nadine and Gordon were Thursday afternoon guests in the John Lutt home.

On Western Trip.

Miss Emma Grone left Sunday of last week with the Arthur Sanford family of Sioux City, for Los Angeles, Calif., and other western points. They will go from California to New York City by boat through Mexico and the gulf. They will spend a couple of days in the side of the winter.

Hotel Stratton Saturday to spend blocked highways.

Miss Uala Smith who teaches at Allen, has spent the past two weeks in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Smith's school had vocation be cause of drifted roads.

Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman were to wakefield Saturday evening to spend Sunday with relatives.

Charles Riese has word from his brother in Canada that snow is the first school was dismissed because of blocked because of allen, has yent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman spent the past week on the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen stayed because of blocked roads. Miss Madsen stayed with her states at Inman spent the past week in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Miss Doris Madsen stayed because of blocked roads. Miss Doris Madsen stayed On Western Trip.

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To New Residence.
The C. E. Nicholaisen family moved Saturday to their new residence at northwest corner of Bressler park.

To Enter Tourney.
Robert Adams, Don Hicks, Llewellyn Whitmore and Clair Van Vleck, Wayne college students, have enrolled for the second annual Y. M. C. A. table tennis tournament scheduled at Norfolk for February 20 and 21.

To Protect Ducks.

To Protect Ducks.
Wild life restorationists have organized to aid the country's wild
ducks. A vast system of "duck
ports" has been established in, 44
states, These happy landing places,
set aside and developed by public



Dr. W. A. Emery, dentist. 112 E 3rd St. Phone 45W. 0241f. W. S. Conant was in Ponca Thursday on business. Melvin Cording was here from

omer.
Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone
8w. n7tf.
Mrs. Mary Brittain moved to

84 inches deep on the level there

Mrs. Agnes Sorensen of Sioux City, came Tuesday last week to spend several days with Mrs. Chris Nielsen.

obliged to go hom Miss Dorothy Roberts was hom

urday evening by train after spending a week in the Wm. Beck-

Miss Darlene Bomer who teaches

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cause of drifted roads.

Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Inman, spent the past week in Wayne. Schools at Inman were closed because of blocked roads. Miss Madsen stayed with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf was here from Winside between trains last Thursday. She and her sister, Miss Gertrude Bayes, planned to go to Lincoin the last of the week to spend remainder of the winter with Miss Nannetta Schrumpf.

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FOR WEEKS all communities in this middle west an have been subjected to the most severe and unrelenting cold accompanied with blizzards and snow that has completely ny communities and disrupted all forms portation. All heating systems have been taxed and tested to portation. All hearing systems have been takes and construction the limit. The unusually cold weather which has prevailed will produce greatly increased fuel bills. Consumption of all kinds of heating fuels is far above normal, and gas is no exception. Higher gas bills must naturally be expected.

January temperatures this year were generally nearly 30 per cent colder than normal; it was 38 per cent colder than last year and 50 PER CENT COLDER THAN JANUARY. 1934. From present indications FEBRUARY will be no exception. ths establishing AN ALL TIME RECORD.

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Early Days In Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne bread for February 19, 1920;
James Reid held a sale of Poland China hogs which brought a top of \$310, paid by Simon Ilessman, and an average of \$150.
Wayne hapital reports: Mrs. J. P. Gaertner received medical care. Low Munsinger, ir., was a pneumonia patient. Nellie Steele of Wayne was an X-ray patient. Steven Nichols was an X-ray patient. Florence Baird was a medical patient. Marceita Thompson received medical care. Joe Munsinger, ir., was a pneumonia patient. Nellie Steele of Wayne was an X-ray patient. Florence Baird was a medical patient. Marceita Thompson received medical care. Fillic Solfermoser entered for treatingent. Dick Carpenter, Pete Larsoh, L. P. Poete and C. A. Waded were

Solfermose rentered for treathers. Dick Carpenter, Pete Larsoh, L. M. Banta, and G. A. Wade were dismissed.

Christ Thompson died February 18, 1920, at the age of 70. Alls wife and eight children survive.

A memorial service will be held at the opera house February 28 when certificates from the French government will be presented to nearest relatives of American boys who died in service in that county during the World war. Certificates received to date are for Mrs. Alice McManigal, mother of Smith McManigal; Henry Korff, father of Call Korff, Hans Jorgensen, Fred Benshoof, father of Clifford Benshoof, Mrs. Ted Nydahl, sister of Tom Swanson; Hans-Gorgerson, Mrs. Nettle Sears, mother of Irwin Sears; H.C. Lyons, father of two Malter Barrett; & W. Reed, father of Anton Bastian.

Births at Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. 7. Z. Taylor, a daughter, February 10, 1920; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, son February 13, 1920; and Mr. A. Z. Taylor, a daughter, February 10, 1920; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, son February 13, 1920; and Mrs. Geb. Giese, a son February 17, 1920.

Wayne students at the University of Nebraska formed a Wayne of the constitutional convention, as 'special guests and speakers. Jessie Watson was chosen president; Clarence Sabin, vice p

thed February 11, 1920, at the age of 67 years.

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Mrs. Malinda Wheeler, 71, died Lithe home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Morrow, at Winside Febru-ary 11, 1920. Wayne city election is set for April 6. Terms of W. H. Gilder-sleeve, L. C. Gildersleeve and C.

sleeve, L. C. Gildersleeve and C. We-Hiscox expire on the council, Jr. H. Kemp's term as maybr expires. Herman Lundberg, Ernest Bichel and C. E. Carbart, councilieit, L. W. Roe, clerk, and H. S. Lingland, treasurer, hold over. A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Bloomquist of Wakefield, February 15, 1920.

Andrew Okeson will live in the Bert Ellis house at Wakefield while crecting a new residence.

Arthur Galbrath bought the Harold Ebersole residence in Wakefield.

Ade had a party at Geo. Cross amine all claims against said add's and eleventh grade at James estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time **atunius kirikata**n arak da karak karak da karak

The bank safe was blown to pieces and the intruders secured \$70.

From Penca Journal for February 19, 1880: New railroad ties are distributed along the line which will be built from Covington to Ponca. A Des Moines business man states that he will establish a plow factory at Ponca in case the coal mine proves of sufficient worth. The weather is cold, warm, pleasant, fair, disagreaeble, balmy, springlike. The atmospheric changes are so fast and numerous that we will be compelled to go out of the weather report business or have more help. Freight over the railroad to this point amounted that a first of the state of the state of creditors of said estate are hereby and the railroad to this point amounted that a first of the state of the state of the state of creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 28th day of February, 1936 and on the 29th day of May, 1936 at 10 eticles A.

Relief In Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lattire are moving to Carroll this spring from their farm.

Carroll ex-service men who are going to Wyoming to take claims are Keeley Allensworth. Elmer Jones, Foy George, Rodney Garwood, John Lattrie and Elwin Evans.

Mrs. Elward Lewis of Carroll, died at Randolph February 13, 1920.

Howell P. Jones of Carroll, died at Randolph February 13, 1920.

Elmer Green bought the Casteel & Patterson restaurant at Winside.

Wm. Glaser of Stanton, has rented the Wm. Pleer building in Winside for an automobile repair shop. E. B. Michael has had a picture show in the building.

Fred Weylie will build a new theatre building in Winside.

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relief.
The Wayne station has had quite a number of calls for clothing which it has been unable to fill. There seems to be no excess to ecclothing in outlying stations.
Mrs. Thompson and helper try to make each of the towns in Wayne county at least once a week. Storms and blocked roads of the past few weeks have prevented a number of time work under the contract for the grading items on Project No. WPSO-416 in accordance with the great provisions to the specifications and the special provisions of the specifications shall provide a total of the state of the towns in Wayne and blocked roads of the past few weeks have prevented a number of trips they had planned.

G. O. P. Senators and Representatives voted for the bonus just like the profligate spendthrifts and debt-contractors on the other side.
Every Congressman knows that his first duty in these critical days, is it to continue to be one.—Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.

Notice To Creditors.

The State of Nebraska. Waynes of the past few work under the contract for the grading items on Project No. WPSO-416 in accordance with the provisions to the specifications and the special provide a total of not less than 3,700 man hours of comployment to persons directly engaged thems, seven hundred (700) dollars.

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Do Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe for Driveways.

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Notice To Contractors.
Scaled bids will be received at
the office of the Department of
Roads and Irrigation in the State
House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on
February 27, 1936, until 10 o'clock
A. M., and at that time publicly
opened and read for Grading, Culverts and incidental work on the
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Works Program Highway Project No. WPSS-396 Federal Aid Road. The proposed work consists of constructing 4.6 miles of Graded Earth Road.

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and Mrs. Harry Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Beverly were Sunday 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Fred Trampe

folks.

Mrs. Herman Fleer spent a church at the parsonage.

Couple of days the first of the week at the Carl Troutman home. Mrs.

Bank Pays Out Dividend Thu

and Mrs. Clint Troutma Mrs. And Mrs. Clint Troutman, Miss Virginia and James Troutman and Miss Ruth Schindler were Sunday, afternoon guests at the Saft Troutman home. Mrs. Howard Kahler moved the last of the week from

Ruby, Dale and Cecil Harpe

O. E. S. Meeting.
O. E. S. planned a regular meeting Monday evening at the lodge

Bobbie Neison (spen, ight with Donald Nydahl.
Hans Thomsen visited in the W.
Werner home-Sunday evening.
I. F. Gaebler/came from North
latte Saturday to spend Sunday
dith lis famfy.
Mrs. Charles Roberts came from corfolf Sunday to usist her sister.

Miss Bess Rew.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Carl Jensen home.

Miss Adaline Prince, Miss Ethel and Miss Dorothea Lewis were in Wayne Saturday evening.

Miss Freda Weible who attends the Wayne college spent the weekend in the Ed. Weible home.

Mrs. Guney Benshoof went to Wayne Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. H. D. Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner, Lowell and Betty visited in the Jens Thor, Francis and Eric were Friday afternoon guests in the W. B. Werner home, Miss Helen Pfeiffer and Miss Miss Helen Pfeiffer and Miss Rele Pfeiffer and Miss Rele Miss Helen Pfeiffer and Miss Rele Miss Pess Rew, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstath and Mrs. Limer Radford, Wilbiur and Dale spent Sunday swening in the Fred Brader home.

Dave Leary spent the past week in Norfalk visiting at the home of Norfalk visiting at the home of a many carraiting and the valentine motif with red carnations as centerpieces. Mrs.

warne Wolff were here from the Wayne college between trains Saturday.

Miss Margaret Gabler, Monte Davenport and Junior Brune were here from the Wayne college to spend the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Jess Witte, Mrs. F.J. Dimmel, Mrs. Jess Witte, Mrs. Dotto Schneider, Mrs Rufus Mann, Mrs. Hubert Fleer and Mrs. Nick Hansen:

Mrs. Herman Fleer couple of dealers.

Dividend Thursday

Winside's defunct Merchant's State Bank paid out a 5 per cent dividend last Thursday. The last payment brought the total to date up to 65 percent.

Donald Katz Is Defeated In Bout

Donald Katz who was in Sioux.
City last Wednesday and Thursday participating in the Golder
Gloves tournament, won his match
Wednesday evening and was defeated in semi-finals Thursday deted, in semi-finals Thursday dvening. Donald was in the light weight class.

Called To Grand Island By Death

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douthit wh came from Hastings list week to be with the former's mother, Mrs. J. P. Douthit, who is ill, were called to Grand Island Saturday by the sudden death of Mrs. Earl Dout-hit's brother. A telegram received here late Saturday night stated that the Earl Douthits had reached their destination. They went by car from Winside to Grand-Island. acome from Hastings list two home, which is the Lewis, teacher in district 16; and Miss Locein Baird, teacher in the Wm. Kant school, are spending this week with their plarents. There is no school this week, in either district because lof the weather and road conditions:

Miss Lucille Brune came from Winnebago last Thursday to spend a few days in the William Brune home. No school was held at Winnebago. all week because of cold weathen but Miss Brune was unable to get to Winside until Thursday to see to Winside week because of cold weathen but Miss Brune was unable to get to Winside utili Thursday to see Levy Horn will from Waterbury to take cha

New Operator Here

Miss Evelyn Horn will come from Waterbury to take charge of the Winside telephone exchange as soon as weather permits. Miss Horn planned to begin work the fifteenth of the month but was delayed because of blocked highways. Miss Horn and her aunt will move household goods to the apart-

Mail Carriers Find Winter Work Trying

Winside train service was improved the last part of the week, but no train was able to get through Monday.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Evelyn Victor visited Mrs. Her-

Funeral Rites Are Sunday At Hoskins

ent to Hoskins Sunday to have narge of burial services for Carl mil Kling which were held Sun-

ami King which were held Sun-apy afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lling home. Mr. Kling passed way last week Wednesday. Bulati 'as in the Hoskins cometery. | Deceased was born in Sweden anuary 22, 1857 and was aged '19 ears, 21 days at the time of Pis eath. He is survived by his wife, Its Anna Sonhia Kling thee sone.

Remains Very III. Mrs, J. P. Douthit, rema

Has Carbuncle On Neck.
William Prince is suffering from painful carbuncle on his neck.

MCHURCHES

Wilbur

Willard Blocke spent Sunday af-rnoon in the Henry Schroeder

Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Kay home.

Mrs. Dave Hamer and Miss firms Von Seggern were Saturday afternoon guests in the Roy Day home. Mrs. Hale is staying at the George Otte home while Mrs. Otte is recovering from an operation in a Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer and sons and Miss Irma VonSeggern called in the August Kruse home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Dunklau is staying with the Fred Beckman children while Mr. and Mrs. Beckman are at James McIntosh's.

while Mr. and Mrs. Beckman are at James McIntosh's. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer and son, David, and Miss Irma Von Seggern were Sunday afternoon guests in the Irve Reed home. Edward and Lloyd Dunklau took Mrs. Fred Beckman part way to James McIntosh's Sunday. Mr. Beckman who had been at McIntosh's incomparation of the Miss of the Miss Reed Beckman who had been at McIntosh's incomparation. Intosh's since Thursday, met Mrs Beckman. They had to travel in

Sunshine Club.
Sunshine club which was to have met today with Mrs. Roy Pierson, has been postponed. No time has been set for the meeting.

Mrs. McIntesh III.

Directs Pasture Contest



OULTNWEST Wakefield
(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Evelyn Victor visited Mrs. Herbert Green Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler
isisted at Carl Sundeil's Sunday
ifternoon.

afternoon.

School, resumed at the Bell.
Thursday and Friday but was
closed again Monday.

Mrs. Wesley, Rubeck was a
luncheon guest of Mrs. Lawrence
Ring Wednesday afternoon.

Faye and Virginia Sandahl have
been in town since Wednesday.
They are staying with the Wm. A.
Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and Glen went bob-sledding and spent Sunday in the Melvin Lar-son home.

spent Sunday in the Melvin Lausen home.

Lawrence and Wallace Ring returned from Omaha Thursday morning having gone there with cattle for Wednesday's market.

Bud Killion walked out from town Saturday and visited until Sunday afternoon in the home of his sister, Mrs. Rollie Longe.

D. T. Buckley of Carroll with a lond of cuttle for Sioux City was stalled at Jack Soderberg's Thursday and is still unable to proceed at this writing.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Marian and his were in the W. C. Ring h for Sunday dinner and sug Ralph Ring was there over Sa day night and for the day also. The family and relatives of late Alfred Haglund have sympathy of the community

CONCORD

(By Miriam Huse.)

nan home.

Gerthie and Lillie Swanson spenticidely morning in the Henry

certnie and Lillie Swanson spent Friday morning in the Henry Blohm home.

Mrs. Colleen King of Whiting, a., came Sunday to visit a few lays in the George King home.

Bernice and Lester Forsberg //ere Sunday afternoon guests in a Arvid Peterson home.

C. H. Drogsher went to W.

he Arvid Peterson home.
C. H. Docscher went to WestJoint and Lyons last Thursday. Mr.
Joint and Lyons last Thursday. Mr.
Joyne British and Verna
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uests in the Henry Blohm home.
C. M. Clark and Donna, and Miss
tuby Schuler were Sunday dinner
uests in the Albert Nelson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and
Evelyn and Bobbie were Sunday
vening guests in the Will Wall
tome.

nd Irene Erwin spent Tuesday af-rnoon of last week in the Henry

derson home.

Fred Matthies spent last Wedday evening in the Rudoiph anson home. Mr. Matthies was

Mrs. Jennie Wagner Will Be Buried in Concord In Few Days.

Mrs. Jennie Wagner, 73, an early day resident of Concord, die February 9 in a Sioux City hospita. Funeral services were held in South Sioux City Saturday and the body was brought to Allen to wai until roads opened this week where committal will be made in Concord cemetery.

Dixon Man Dies At Home Sunday

onic Funeral Rites Will Be Conducted In Concord.

James T. Saunders, 52, of Dix-on, died Sunday afternoon at his home after a week's illness with pneumonia. Masonic funeral ser-vices will be held in Concord, probably this Thursday, and com-mittal will be in the cemetery|here.

mittal will be in the cometery/here James T. Saunders was born in Nebraska January 7, 1884. He owned and operated a grain ele-vator at Dixon for several years Mr. Saunders is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Ruth Saunders and by three children. He also leaves three sisters and one broth-er.

er.

Mrs. Saunders had just returned a few days before her husband's illness from Sioux. City where she had been with her year-old daughter who was ill six weeks in a hospital. The little girl is better.

It was necessary to go by team from Dixon to Laurel Sunday for an undertaker.

Train Brings SuppliesTo Concord Sunday

concord had a train through Sunday afternoon at 3 after being without ruil service since Thurs-day. The train brought freight and mail, also a carload of coal. The town was out of sugar, bread and yeast. A snow plow cleared the way Sunday noon.

Telephone Meeting Stockholders' meeting lephone company which was Monday, has been postponed

School Resumes Here Concord school opened Monday feer Being closed for a week on account of the storm.

Goes To Hospital

Albert Lehman who was on the cast bound train Sunday evening going to Sioux City, was stalled in Wakefield Sunday night. Mr. Lehman was to enter St. Joseph hospital for medical care.

News In Primary Room

Washington's birthday will be observed Friday afternoon with stories, poems and posters in primary room of Concord school. Mae Salmon is the health inspector for this week.

Genevieve Johnson brought treats for the pupils February 7 in honor of her sixth birthday.

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
Quinquagesima Sunday, February 23:
Open portals, "In the cross of Christ I glory, tow'ring or the wrecks of time," by John Bowling. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Bible study lesson, "People before property." Luke 8:26 to 37.
Morning worship at 11.
Pastor C. E. Haterius, traveler, writer and lecturer, will be here Thursday evening, February 27, at 3. He will give an illustrated lecture, or "Land of Vikings." This will be a rare treat. If we can't take

ture, on "Land of Vikings." This will be a rare treat. If we can't take a trip to Sweden, the Land, of Vikings will come to us in word and picture. The public is invited.

Winds as read in Acts were contrary, so the icy winds of the northwest have been contrary for a long time and have made every activity difficult but prisoners of hope have a hope that spring is coming. Spring may not be just around the corner but is on the way.

Sunday morning worship was seld in the parsonage last Sunday Confirmation may be at the parsonage Saturday to 9:30 a. m.

Orville Tuskind Is **Home From Meeting**

merchandise show presented by a number of the largest manufactur-ers supplying Gamble rherchandise. The representatives of these com-panies have rooms at the hotel where they exhibit their idens, showing the raw materials, manu-

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diss Clarice Erwin and Miss ras Hogle, teachers at Myrtin Beet seat of neoted, walked to the John Erwin net wo miles south of Concord, day evening. The girls had a ditime getting over the snow fits.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Complete line of good furniture including the following: White enameled kitchen range, base burner, Economy King No. 2 cream separator, rocking chair, Round Oak dining table, fortyeight inches, may be extended to eight feet; nine leather-bottom chairs to match table; oak buffet, three-piece stuffed parlor set, walnut davenport table, walnut smoking stand, 3-piece walnut bedroom set, kitchen table, enameled top; two white chairs, Easy Running washing machine, good five-gallon churn, gallon ice cream freezer, gas lamp, oil lamps and lantern, set of asbestor flatirons, twelve-gallon stone jar, tengallon stone jar, five-gallon cream can, congoleum rug, cooking utensils and dishes, Neutrowound six-tube radio, and many other things.

Usual terms. Property must be settled for before being re-

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Farm Sales

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

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n't mind, I name young Ethel Barrymore Colt, as somewhat of a 'what' Playing the tearful ingen-tine in Dion Boucicault's "The Streets of New York," she was a great success, A large audience acclaimed

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Reservations at FELBER'S DRUG STORE

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Royal Neighbor and juvenile teetings planned for Tuesday this veek, were postponed because of he weather. No date was set.

Methodist Aid meeting of las week was postponed Mrs. J. H Fowler and Mrs. Dowe Love en-tertain next Wednesday at the

February meeting of Carro Woman's club has been cancelle Mrs. Ed. Trautwein entertain March 12. Mrs. Geo. Gaskiil leader and Mrs. W. E. Jones ha charge tof music...Nebraska..birc and nests will be described for ro-call, and "Nebraska, My State" , and "Nebra study topic.

Have Valentine Party.
Pupils of district 65 and Mis

Inclement Weather Causes Hardships

w and Cold Handicar Activity in Vicinity During Week.

Snow and sub-zero weather have

last of the week and the road to Winside was in good condition un-til Thursday night when wind



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BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Alfred Fisher Wayne

Road Is Opened

The snow plow and about 80 The snow plow and about 80 men opened the road from Carroll to Bethany cemetry Wednesday last week for the Elmer Fredrickson funeral. It was necessary for the crew to continue to go oyer the five miles during the day to keep the road open. Rites were held in Carroll Methodist church and burial was at Bethany. All members of the immediate family were present for the funeral, Joe Fredrickson of Plainview being the only one from a distance.

Of Carroll Passes

Of Carroll Passes
David S. Grant, 76, former resident of Carroll, Shoies, Randolph
and Wakefield, died February 10
at Nampa, Idaho, where he went
from Randolph in 1934. The body
was sent to Randolph for funeral
services Monday.

J860, at Kiriswille, Mo. He married Miss Lottie Moore at Lyons,
Neth, in 1883. The family came to
Coleridge in 1898, then to Wakefield and later to Carroll. They
moved to Sholes in 1908, buying
land there. Mr. Grant went
to Randolph in 1931 and was with a
son, Arthur, until two years ago.
He had operated a threshing machildren, Earl' of Mentor, Minn,
Walter of Los Angeles, Clinton of
Sioux City, Arthur of Randolph,
and Mrs. Bessie 'Bridenbaugh of

School In Carroll

School resumed in Carroll Mon-

tible to enter the essay contest Sunday school a hich is being sponsored by Wayne afterward; seni

Their trucks were dug out of the banks by Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills moved their household goods from rooms in the Elgin Tucker residence to the H. L. Harmer farm where they are staying for a time. Peter Hansen who is ill at his home here, remains about the same. Mrs. Hansen, who came home from the Wayne hospital after an operation, is improving nicely.

John Jones who underwent an operation for appendicts in Wayne, is up and around again. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital of the latter is recuperating. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the latter is John Jones who underwent an operation for appendictis in Wayn, is up and around again. Maldwyn Jones has been there doing John's work at the hospital while the country. Another car of coal was parblamed to return the first of this week.

John Williams, Olive Griffith and Velmh Williams, high school stands in the week when Carroll and to the Week when Carroll and to the Velmh Williams, high school stands in the week when Carroll and to the Week when Carroll and to the Velmh Williams, high school stands will supplies arrived Saturday the work and Melvin Harmonies, a distance of five miles, Sunday afternoon to, be there for their studies this work.

The Saturday there was hounded to play games preliminary to the regular ones in which the plain school teams take part. These grad teams are the following: Cornet teams are th

> Carroll basketball players ha their new suits. Lions Club Tuesday

Liens club meets next Tuesda the Stephens cafe for regula

A daughter was born Friday t Mr. and Mrs. Egert Lage of nea Carroll, at the Henry Lage hom in town. The other child in the Lage family is a boy.

attend. Several walked some les to get in this week. Many of his household goods last Frital schools have had sessions by part of the time.

Hovelson residence in Carroll. The family plans to finish moving and for Funeral Party

For Funeral Party

Rees Richards shipped a cattle and hogs to Sioux City veek. He took the stock to

Johnsons of Wayne, and Mrs. Johnsons of Wayne, and Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Wilmu Gamble, a daughter of Mrs. Emme of resumed in Carroll Mon-Gamble of Wayne

SOCIETY

Methodist Church

Congregational Church. Sunday school Sunday if weather permits,

Ladies' Aid did not meet las
Thursday because of the weather

Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets next Wednes-lay with Mrs. James Eddie. The necting with Mrs. E. L. Pearson t the Claude Bailey home last week was postponed.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.
English services at 11 a.m.
Ladies' Aid of last week was nostponed. The women will pro-

Wayne School Men Go To St. Louis, Mo.

tio 10 St. Louis, mo.,
The sixth annual convention of
the Department of Superintendance is being held this week at St.
Louis, Mo. Dr. J. T. Anderson,
oresident of the Wayne State
Feachers College, and Prof. O. R.
Bowen, social science and economics instructor, left yesterday to
attend sessions relative to college

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Harvey Haas called in the Fra

panr nome Wednesday last week. Clarence Bennett spent last Wed-esday evening in the Wm. Hard-

Jast week.

Junior Straight spent Monda;
evening of last week in the Wm
Harder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett were
Friday guests last week in the
Atlan Augusts.

Eawrence Bennett home.

Betty Atkins returned to high school Monday after being absent for three weeks on account of illess. J. H. Spahr and Mr. and Mrs

Austin Spahr and children called Thursday afternoon at Frank Spahr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and family were Thursday
afternoon guests in the August

Harder home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and
daughter, Janet, and Frank Maben
were last Wednesday evening
guests in the Walfred Carlson

GIRL SCOUT NOTES.

Green on land and blue on sea is now the official wear of the girl scout, but why should a girl scout or any other girl wear an official dress? "If you could have a dress that, on sight, insured, you friends in 33 countries, would you own one or not?" sake Mrs. Robert Swaine.

in a drug store, and snake plant in a restaurant. But more exciting in than the discovery of the objects was the classification of common ones like limen, paper, wool and cellophane, and the tracing of these and others to their origin. Linen and paper are plant, while wool is animal. Cellophane is plant, coming from the cellulose of wood. The discussion that follows on such natige from the cellulose of wood. The discussion that follows on such natige from the china cup to the grantite of the world tim market or the kinship of the china cup to the grantite of clay, which comes from any and all granite.

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at 7 p. m., and preaching following.

a flower shop. A barber had a cales are now threatening the American public, according to Miss Janet can public, according to Miss Janet dent, talker, or bridge player shark's tooth; a dining table had an oyster shell. There was a cedar as weather is favorable. The guild meet February 28.

a flower shop. A barber had a capublic, according to Miss Janet dent, talker, or bridge player setting up barriers to the sound or for the guild setting as music directions or for the guild should meet February 28.

"Never," said Miss Tobitt, "has which Miss Tobitt is now concertified.

terfered with Huxby's all-day pan-ning out of the platinum alloy. He had not even asked to look at the take of precious metal. Food was a different matter. Instead of shoot-ing another moose, he called upon Huxby to join in a carrier hum.

the fluxing was well under way en Huxby and Miss Ramill came stending aslant the tundra ahead Mr. Ramill. The girl eyed the an delicious-looking white fat on first flayed body. "That looks

and lighted the wick. When the fat meited, the wick braned with a strong steady flame. Carlbou ribs furnished a grating on which to broil steaks. The fat meat was deliciously tender, its flavor between venison and beer.

When even Mr. Ramill could eat no more, Carth carried the store lamp into the lec cave. Upon his return, he had Mr. Ramill and Llitth,

re area of the placer."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By GEORGE STORM

BOBBY THATCHER-Two Cups Of Sugar...





DOWNTOWN WITH FIVE POUNDS OF SUGAR SHE'S LIABLE TO PUT OFF MAKIN' THAT BATCH OF RAISIN

CAUGHT IN THE WILD By ROBERT AMES BENNET Copyright by Robert Am

SYNOPSIS



(By EDITH HUSE WIGHTMAN) TWHAT are you going to be when you get big?" asked Betty as she aind Bob were riding out to the hay field. Then feet were dangling over the edge of the hay rack.

The sun was shining brightly. The air smelled so good that Betty and Bob could hardly get enough. They were glad to be home at though they had enjoyed their vistous the was caught and strong they will be the was caught and should have the rivine cousins, Lois and Digk.

Answering Bétty's question, Bob Rob laughtingly said.

By EDITH HUSE WIGHTMAN)

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Bob laughingly said, "Oh, you have a great big hole in your overall, you must have caught it on a have a great big hole in your overall, all." "I'm glad I had on my loveralls," were she she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. The she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. Betty started to get down too but she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. Betty started to get down too but she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. Betty started to get down too but she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. Betty started to get down too but she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. Betty started to get down too but she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was free. Betty started to get down too but she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was great by she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was great by she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was great to she was caught and something went zip, tear." Then she was great to she you was you was you was to get a l

dresses."
"I think I can fix it for you,"
replied Bob as he went over to the
tool chest which the men always
brought to the field. Bob brought zines, I think I would like to drive, an airplane. There are so many things a fellow can do these days that I think I will have to see which one I can do best."

"Well, I know just what I want to be," said Betty. "First I want"

"By the I would like to drive, to chest which the men airway: a hought to the field. Bob brought to t

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Only 1.2 percent of Nebraskans are in this group while the national average is 4.3. Nebraska's record is identical with the national is percentage of people being between ages of 6 and 17, this being 24. In this Nebraska is 19th. Nebraska is also 19th in percentage of the total population enrolled in school, this being 23.4 as compared to the national average of 21.1.

WATER HERALD, WATER, STERALARA, THERADAY, FERNUARY 56, 1996.

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Well, Jow off all you and down of the control of the pertugation of the pertuga

hearing him talk, one is immediately made sure that justice is held roads in good condition, bridges reabove all else in Mr. Cherry's ideals. In an easily understandable manner he told us some of the duties that are on his shoulders. He

There are fourteen Democrats in Arkansas City aspiring to the Postmastership and the chances are that after the appointment is made, thirteen of them will at least won-

Herald advertisers get results.

County Board.

Wayne, Nebraska,
February 11, 1936.
Board met as per adjournment. Present Frank Erxleben, Commissioner and Chairman, David Koch, Commissioner, and Bertha Berres, Clerk, Absent: Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner.
Comes now J. M. Cherry, and reports that on December 31, 1934, the official bond of Frank Erxelben, County Commissioner, in the penal

Comes now J. M. Cherry, and reports that on December 31, 450-1, the official bond of Frank Erxelbon. County Commissioner, in the penal sum of \$10,000.00 for the term ending January 5, 1939, with Massa-chusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. as surety, was duly approved and filed by him, and that by Chapter 22 of the 1935 Session laws page 106 the amount of said bond was reduced fixing it at \$1,000.00, and that Frank Erxleben has filed with him a rider to attach to said bond and a certified copy of the resolution of Wayne County Board, dater January 14, 1936, reducing the bond to \$1,000.00 and that such rider attached to said Bond is hereby approved by him.

It is hereby ordered that tax of \$27.78 on one 1935 Pontiac Sedan Mtr. No. 6-5504 Reg. No. 27-2935 be stricken from the Motor Vehicle Tax List and transferred and entered on the Personal tax list as merchandise in Wayne.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saurday, February 22, 1936.

General Fund:

259	George Bros., supplies for Clk. Dist. Court	5.95
260	Augustine Company, supplies for Co. Treas	129.15
261	University Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt.	5.28
262	K-B Printing Co., election legal blanks	29.72
263	Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk	38.29
264	Lucile Ames, salary as resettlement Clerk, Febr. 3	
	to Febr. 8, incl	10.00
265	Royald R. Morgan, Febr. expenses & Jan. phone calls	
	for Nat. Re-employment Service officer	6.15
266	Carroll News, printing	13.44
	Soldiers' Relief Fund:	
267	Soldiers' Relief Commission, soldiers relief fund	500.00
*	General Road Fund:	
	Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben	
268	Miller- Hasselbalch So., labor & expense on auto patrol	
	by serviceman	15.54
269	Van Super Service Systems, Diesel fuel	24.75
270	Frank Erxleben, overseeing snow plowing	42.50
	Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch	
271	Interstate- Mach. & Supply, snow plow	412.00
272	F. H. Medelman, chains	36.87
	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	00.01
	Road Dragging Dist, No. 3-Koch	
273	Adolf Perske, dragging roads	2.00
274	Robert Graef, dragging roads	2.00
275	Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., payment on lease for patrol	2.00
	patrol	338.00
	Laid Over Claims:	1.3
7	The following claims are on file with the county clerk b	at have
iot b	een passed on or allowed at this time:	

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I will sell at public auction on the Peter Caauwe place, on East Fourth street in Wayne, on

Thursday, Feb. 27

commencing at 1 o'clock, the following property:

Horses

Black gelding, 8 years old, weight 1,800; bay gelding, smooth mouth, weight 1,400.

Hogs

Twentyeight thrifty fall pigs; three aged bred sows.

Ten dozen Buff Orpington and English White Leghorn chickens.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

McCormick mower, hay rake, sweep, two good wagons, hay rack with truck, John Deere riding cultivator, Janesville disc cultivator, Dempster two-row cultivator, Moline walking cultivator, Cloverleaf manure spreader, John Deere high-lift gang plow, Letz grinder, Primrose cream separator, as good as new; four-section harrow, two-section harrow, John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire; six-foot disc harrow, Peoria end-gate seeder, hand corn sheller, bobsled, good stock saddle, set of harness, extra good; two sets of hay slings, some small tools. Other articles too numerous to mention.

About eight tons of alfalfa, Sudan grass and oat hay. Some corn in crib.

USUAL TERMS. Property must be settled for before being removed.

OSCAR JONSON

First National Bank, Wayne, Clerk

schools, 33.33 were one-room, and the national average is \$8.32. Teachers in one-room schools who are less than 20 years of oge number 481 in Nebraska.

Median salary for teachers in rural schools of Nebraska is \$667. The national average is \$945. Nebraska rates 31st. The state also ranks 31st in average salary of supervisors, principals, and teachers of rural schools, this being \$859. The national average is \$930. Nebraska places 24th in average \$859. The national average is \$930. Nebraska places 24th in average salary of supervisors, principals and teachers in urban schools, this being \$1,687 as compared to the national average of \$1,951. Nebraska is 33rd in average salary of all teachers, principals and supervisors, paying \$1,051. The national average is \$1,417.

Nebraska is 11th in percentage of second-teachers.

Nebraska is 11th in percentage of xpenditures used for salaries of achers, supersivors and princi-als, the amount in this state bug, 64.2 percent in comparison to ational average of 58.6. Ne a is 45 in percent of tax reve-from state sources, using opercent. The national average



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