# FLOODS

Neb St. Hist. Son ater Supplies - Schools Uninterrupted — Gains Ten Pounds — More Corn, Fewer Peaches — Abund-Ahead - From Country Editor.

Country Editor. The greatest snowfall since 1880-1881-If not greater than that of that winter-gives reason to fear trouble from overflowed stycams. Melting snow will flood water jourses and adjacent low land with much inconvenience and damage. Wise precaution will tead people to look out for their livestock and pround losses.

look out tor then average and prevent losses. The Missouri river which gath-cred water from a vast area, was the main source of touble when the spring break-up came in 1881. s spring break-up, came in 1881. tween the Nebraska river bluffs I the miles-distant high lands in ath Dakota was a turbulent, anding sea of water and ice. It s the 1881 flood that changed er channels and often created S bluen U is sum subriver channels and often created new lakes. It is our recollection that Crystal lake in Dakota coun-ty is the product of 1881's redis-tribution of river beds. What will happen this spring in that way re-mains to be seen.

During the prolonged cold spell al shortages and frozen water applies annoyed numerous com-unities. Schopls and business were often nt of inadequa of Nebraska and the task of were frozen, and the task of re-toring supplies was a big one. Wayne was fortunate. It had plenty of fuel, and a water system that was equal to the worst the weather could do. The sub-zero spell was no jow here, but it lacked many of the hardships that followed insuf-ionan compartion elsewhere. ficient preparation elsewhere.

ficient preparation elsewhere. Surmounting Obstacles. The long sustained attack from Artic elements not only found our schools running every day as usual, but showed encouraging determin-ation on the part of teachers, par-ents and students to overcome ob-stacles and find a way to keep the regular order from interruption. We heard of one boy who walked eight and one-half miles one morn-ing when roads were impassable for vehicles, to avoid missing school. One girl walked four miles to be on hand when the curtain went up on the day's work. Supt. C. F. Dienst gives a liberal mea-sure of credit to pareins for their interest and cooperation. In times, of stress, firmly resolute qualities-offen menifesting heroic emphasis of stress, firmly resolute qualit often manifesting heroic emp --renew confidence in tradit American fiber. emphasi

#### Beneficial Use of Legs

Beneficial Use of Legs. We know of one girl who gained ten needed pounds through forced substitution of pedal extremities for automobile wheels in going and coming during the few weeks of cold and storm. The exercise brought wonderful sleep and thus removed sharp edges from nervous strain. Automobiles are necessary and desirable, but they should not be allowed to rob one of recreation required to keep up circulation and strength.

#### Raise Corn: Import Peache

Raise com. Announcement comes from those ho have investigated that Ne-raska's peach crop prospect has een wiped out by the cold weathwiped out by the cold weath 'he comparatively few who peaches will be disappointed show peaches will be prospect for corn and small grain and for hogs and cattle meets expectations based on a hard winter and an abundance of moisture, we will have more money to pay for fruits raised else-

#### Good to Follow

Good to Follow. The Omaha Journal-Stockman thinks the late severe weather will show plenty of later compensa-tions. Experience has taught farm-ers to expect a favorable crop sea-son to follow a tough, snow-laden son to follow a tough, snow-lader winter. Besides, entomologists say, there is no danger from chinch bugs or grasshoppers. The Journal Stockman singgesis that all the de vices of science couldn't accomp-lish in pest destruction what has been done by the cold and snow "[t is rather early to begin counting the agricultural wealth of the cur rent year," says the Journal-Stock

#### An Editor's Creed

We were pleased to read in Sun day's World-Herald the newspape creed of an outstanding and high Nebraska pi , Frank O. 1 er with a sket ventures and ly respected pion Edg swipper ventures and following an accident 1 him of his physical years ago. Parenthetik any years ago as the chie his activities. Here is hi hich we wish we might fol ully and failhfully as it de

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR WAYNE BOYS ARE PLACED IN TES

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#### Nominations Made For Naval And Military Academies In District.

Congressman Karl Stefan congressional district to fill one recancy in the United States Milifacademy and two ve United States Nava the office States fitter a state in for 1936, Wayne and Wakefield boys being in the group. All nom-inations have been made in accord ance with the relative standings made by the men in the competifor tive examination given Januar 1936. Choice will follow in the oer named. Nominations for the military academy are: Principal, Virgil A Schwab of Hooper; first alternate Joseph H. Kenney of North Bend second alternate, William G<sub>1</sub> Rohr or of Winkford. ler named

#### No Fuel Famine Here.

er of Wakefield. The following ar naval académy nominations: Pril cipal, Robert C. Sexton of O chard; first alternate, Robert Mason of Leigh; second alternat Mason of Leigh; second altern Hyland Hughes of Bloomfi third alternate, Dale A. Davis Hyland Hughes e fuel Ewing.

Ewing. Principal, Merlin Paddock o Wayne: first alternate. Dalo Madi son of Central City: second alter nate. Ralph J. Trucx of Norfolk third alternate, Arthur T. Cavan hugh of Wayne

augh of Wayne. Physical and mental exam tions will be given nominees the military academy March 1936, successful candidate to e the academy July 1, 1936. N. academy nominees will be g examinations in April and will ter the academy June 15, 1936

#### **Couple Marries** Here Wednesday

#### Miss Lydia Brinkman Bride Of Laurence Thomsen Of Wakefield.

Miss Lydia H. Brinkman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Brinkman of near Wayne, and Mr. Laurence F. Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen of near Wakcfield, were martic Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 at Our Re-deemer's Evangelical Lytheran church. Rev. H. A. Teckhais per-forming the accompany in the near-

forming the ceremony in the ence of relatives and friends. day was the bridegroom's birt Miss Brinkman, who entered th burch with her father, wore a note length dress of white sati church with her father, w ankle length dress of wh with lace jacket. Her veil with lace jacket. And tached to a lace cap. Her a sories were white. Miss Brink boundet of carried an arm bouquet of ros and white lilies. Miss Franc Thomsen of Wakefield, sister of the bridegroom served as bridesmai

# She wore an ankle length dress of yellow taffeta with hat and other accessories of white. She had a hand bouquet of roses and sweet-peas. Mr. Thomsen wore a brown suit. Henry Brinkman of W brother of the bride, scrved as man and he wore a blue suit.

man and he wore a blue suit. Mrs. M. L. Ringer, organist, played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and marched to the altar. Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus sang "I Love Truly" before the ceremony "Because" at the close.

The bride's colors of yellow white were carried out in wedding and also at the bri-home afterward at the reception about 30 members of the imm ate familie Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen will make their home after March 11 on farm four miles southeast of Wake

### Young Men's Club

**Postpones** Meeting The meeting scheduled for ney nday, March 2, by the Youn siness Men's club has been in initely post.

ent at that time. The arrange a later meeting Huse, owner of the Nor use, owner o. lews, will be on his

#### world and sho The Kiwanis ests of the club. The vill b Men' ve a regular meeting Wedr

### Three Farm Sales

March 11. A bafquet for girl scouts and their mothers, also for leaders and compunity council members is ar-ranged for Friday, March 13, at 6 at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. J. M.; Stra-hap, Mrs. A. V. Teed, Mrs. E. R. Love and Mrs. D. S Wightman met Monday to plan for the banquet. Music will be arranged, also a wel-come from the girls and a response **Planned In Week** form sales with inity the coming week, soh, who lives at the if Wayne, holds one lay, February 27, Fi el has a sale at his plac eventh street in Wayne buary 29, Henry to mov e farm sales will be held in frome from the girls and a respons from one of the mothers. Mer badges carned the past sever months will be awarded. e Fra

Is Down Town Monday



#### In Nebraska To Receive Age Assistance.

Wayne county received \$1,383.28 last Thursday, this being the first sum available for old age assist-ance in the county. The fund in-cludes federal and state money which will be used to pay pension clubbs as long as the amount lasts claims as long as the Notices of approval val of the first two ust, and then the victim of so alled successful bidding carries nore than his share of public ost unless he is able and dis-nosed through business legerdo-nain to save himself. To be fair to taxpayers, selling to the pub-ic should be done exactly in ac-ordance with prevailing values -neither more or less than de-neither more nor less than de-Notices of approval of the first two groups of applications passed on favorably by the county board, 56 in all, were expected to arrive the first of this week. These notice, are presented by the applicants to e county clerk, Miss Bertha Ber-s, who issues warrants for the bbruary pension, and the war-nts are cashed in the office of e county treasurer, J. J. Steele her more nor less than de-led by a reasonable prof-d this may be accomp-if buying agents for the

Aft on the list sent by Wayne county board February 11 were ap-proved by the state and approva slips reached applicants and of-ficers Monday when first paybecome conversant with and prices and bue to adé here of approvals

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PLAN FOR WORLD

DAY OF PRAYER

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of the first paper on "Prom Peace." Members of the Epis church have a paper pro on "Visions of the Earth a

pared on "Visions of the partial a Peace." This will be followed by a short paper, "Meditation of Pray-er," by the Presbyterian church.

Between the reading of pape here will be prayer, music ar esponsive readings. Noon luncl on will be served at 12 o'clock he church basement and electic

of officers for the coming year will be held during the noon hour.

Sessions will be resumed at 1: ith the Church of Christ read

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And Program Planned

Early In March.

Scouts will attend services

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Offering for the day

the month. The March paymer will be for a full month. All applications have had to refiled in the state. Wayne cour previously had 182 applicants a changes in rules will, it is thoug cut this number to about 165. T county board, including Mrs. C. Thompson, relief director, J. Stele, treasurer, Frank Exkley Henry Rethwisch and David Kép Hourge Resions for: 56 of th

Henry Rethwisch and David K§ch favored pensions for 56 of thos who have filed to date. These were sent to Lincoln for approval by th state board. Ten days are allower for protest by the applicants. Most of the applicants have ex-Officers and representative om each of the Protestan

 a cach of the Protestaht ches m Wayne met Friday with W. S. Bressler, president, jo nge the program for the World of Prayer which is to be held pressed appreciation for the possi-bility of a living which the pen-sions provide, states Mrs. Thomp son. The board is careful to allow pensions only to those who reall. ·ealls Mrs Bressler will be prog

pensions only to those who the need them for a living and the people feel that the amount v furnish their necessities. The pension means a living all these applicants, according Erxleben. They Mr ch, just enough to get along or d to keep from burdening othress John Gabler, 92, of Winside ayne county's eldest applicant (Continued on Page Four.) and to John

#### Wayne Leads In **State Conference**

local Team Takes Contests At Chadron Friday And Saturday.

Wayne Teachers College basket-ball team word the Nebraska Inter-collegiate basketball championship inching the title Friday and Sat-arday by winning two games with by winning two game on. Coach W. R. Hickm defeated in four mes with urday Chad caletoni coalet with a four con-ference tills. Kdarney and Peru tie for second place, each winning two and losing two games. Chadron is fourth with one win and five

Lourth with one win and five losses. Points scored were as follows: Wayne, 151, Wayne's opponents, 83; 'Kearney's op-ponents, 113; Peru, 107, Peru's op-pents, 119; Chadron, 176, Chadron's opponents, 151; Wayne defeated Chadron at Chadron Friday by score of 28 to 23, 'and Wayne won the Saturday game by 45 to 28. In Friday's igame the Wayne-Chadron score was tied at 12 Wayne took a lead in second half and piled up a 28 to 23 advantage as the contest closed. Friday's game was anybody's until the last

be followed by the final hymn and losing benediction. **Girl Scout Month** Will Be Observed

was anybody's until the la Hayes The po five minutes when Ha Dickey chalked up ninc Dickey was high point Wayne with 10 and Ma second with 8

nternational Girl Scout month March will be observed by yne scouts and their leaders h special events the week of The Chadron team started

The Chadron team started Scot-ing in Saturday's confest. Wayne gradually slipped up and the score tied again at 12 at the half. Hays started the lead for Wayne with two field goals and two free throws. He leid the scoring with 15 during the game. Lingenfelter was next high for Wayne with 11. Wayne tossed nine out of 14 free-throws. Graggion, Betzlaff, Dickey, Lingenfelter, Peters, Hayes, Morris. Coffey, Marshall and Cunningham all played good games for Wayne. Morris received a bump on the leg Pridax and iwas unable to play odist church in a group Sun-norning, March 8. Rev. F. C. will deliver the sermon. Oak troop will have a special program for convocation at the sollege training school Wednesday, March 11.

Friday and was unable to play Saturday. Wayne meets Peru Friday in other conference game.

**Baby Beef Clubs** 

### To Meet Tuesday

first central meeting plan-the Wayne county baby ubs for February 11 will be ruary 11 March at on Tuesday, in the court h County's 4-H Top y beef club from

Sixteen ortheast Nebraska high school basketball teams will take part in the class B tournament to be held at the college gymnasium here March 5, 6 and 7. Prot. A. F. Gulliver and his committee met Saturday and made pairings for first round as follows: Coleridge and Ponca, Winnebago and Allen, Winside and Newcastle, Oakland and Crotine Pender and Wanne Winside and weween and Crofton, Pender Walkill and He and Wayn Prep, Walthill and and Wakefield, J Emerson. Hartington will start Thursday

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Sixteen Schools

In Wayne Tourney

One Of Class B Basketball Events Will Be Held First Öf March.

NE. NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

planned for the afternoor Semi-finats action. The finals to deter win are Saturday ampionship are statuda ng at 9. Losers of the sen cet Saturday evening at rs of two class C tourney will play Saturday No consolations are

urnament. First round pair i there are as follows: Fullerto Wisner, O'Neill and Plainviev wman Grove and Bloomfield Ainsworth, Norfolk an Wayne Both the and Albi mer-up in the Norfolk to Lincoln for the state

Marry Wednesday In Parsonage Here Alice Erxleben And Fred Bruns Are Wed By

Rev. H. Hopmann.

Miss Alice M. Erxleben, or daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fr Erxleben of near Wayne, and I Fred W. Bruns, eldest son of f and Mrs. Goo. Bruns of this vic ity, were married Wednesday af

they were married Wednesday at-ternoon at 3 at the Grace Luth-cran parsonage in Wayne, Rev. H. Hopmann porforming the service Miss Erxleben wore aqua blue flat erepe dress and carried pink roses and narcissi. Her accessories were brown. Miss Ella Bruns sister of the bridegroom was bridegmaid. She wore pale grey flat erepe dress and had blue ac-cessories. She wore a corsage of under corse. Mr. Bruins' suit, was he wore a o Mr. Brúns' suit pink roses, Mr. Brúns' dark blue. Lawrence served as best man and Gree

ford grey. A reception for the at the Fred Erxleben nd blue colors were

Erxle Erxleben and George Bruns Mr. and Mrs. Bruns will live on the George Bruns farm northwes I Pender after the first of March

Wayne Wright Is . Winning Jockey

### ormer Wayne Youth Rides

Prize Horse In Derby At Santa Anita.

Top Row, winner of the Sant nita handicap horse race at Lo race at Lo ita handicap norse race at iso geles; Calif., Saturday, was rid-n by Wayne Wright, jockey who n Wayne as a youth. Wri ing an exceptional record ey, having ridden winners of the outstanding eve

veral of the outstanding even 1 this country. In the Santa Anita Park rad aturday Top Row, of A. A. Be onis stable, won \$104.600, tt ichest turi prize of the year. Th ace was withessed by 60,000 fan race Ba-the The 'Fime Supply and Rosemu laced second ard third in the ra iscovery, topheavy favorite, w umped at the start and failed run in contention at any ti

### Three Republicans

#### File For Office

C. H. Morris, republican londay as candidate for loner in Second distri who have filed for the o John Grier and M. I. Sw ommiss Others

both republicans Seventyone Schools

Debate In Contests Seventyone Nebráska high schools take part in district debate contest to be held March 20 and 21, among them Wayne, Wayne Preb even horses to go through at first. The snow settled about half Sun-day and Monday and horses can now get through the drifts which remain. The moisture is sinking among them Wayne, W and Wakefield. Ten cla

NEBRASKA MAKES NOMINATIONS IN COMING PRIMARY F. S. BERRY IN COMING PRIMARY THE NEBRASKA primary for nominating candidates will be held April 14, and in the serve the public will file their intentions. Only two county of-fices are to be filled—county judgeship and one commission-ership for the Second district, now held by Henry Rethwisch. Committeemen and committee-women and delegates to na-tional and county conventions will be chosen. Nominees for United States senator, congress-man, judges of the supreme and **KIWANIS TALK** ay Speaker Addresse Club On Constitution And Washington.

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man, judges of the supreme and district courts, members of the unicameral legislature and state officers from governor down will be selected. Legislative and judicial nominations are to be made independent of party lines. Each political party may provide for an expression of preference for president and vice president. An -animated campaign will follow.

animated campaign will follow and in the national arena a move to the left or right or a middle course will offer prob

GOLDEN WEDDING Day celebrated

. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer Married Fifty Years

golden wedding annivers , and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer

was celebrated Tuesday 25, when their daughter

Pfeiffer will be

On February 25.

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Guests Rehmur

nd three children.

Is Wed in Norfolk

Miss Letha Porterfield Is The Bride Of Bartley

Brennan Friday

Norfolk, were mai norning at 7:15, Rev. pastor of Sacred Hear

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of Mrs. Nellie Brennan

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Mr. Brennan is a graduate of Sacred Heart high school and is employed by the White Top Cab

Check Charge Takes

M. Hudso

county court last Thu charge of giving a no-fu for \$7 to Dr. Walter Benti given 10 days in jail and costs of \$4.77.

**Hudson** To Court

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Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer were

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NUMBER FORTYBEVEN

TO STATE HEAD

Hoskins Bank Receivership

Action Will Be Taken

To Supreme Court

The receivership under which

The receivership under which E. H. Luikart acted as liquidating agent for the Hoskins State bank was ordered transferred to the state department of banking, with B. N. Saunders as agent, Tuesday by Judge Clinton Chase of Stan-ton, who heard the case in district court here that day. The principle is important because it is one which is involved in about 125 other Na-

is involved in about 175 othe praska bank receiverships. kart's receivership is judicia having been named by the co

haring been named by the court as liquidating agent. The state bank-ing department receivership is ad-ministrative, the legislature having created the state department to handle the liquidating work. Appeal To Supreme Court. Notice of appeal to the supreme court was given Wednesday by F. C. Radke, banking department at-torney for the judicial receivership of Mr. Lukart. The court ordered supersedeas bond of \$500 which will stay judgment of removal until the supreme court acts on the Hos-

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district court abuse its dis tion in removing the receiver wi out evidence of any dereliction duty? Is it sufficient cause for moval of a receiver in order have a centralized receivership a

ve a centralized receiversnip ac-instruttori administered wholes the department of banking? Winside Bank Case. In the matter of transfer of the miside Merchants State bank re-ivership from Mr. Luikart to the ate department, Judge Chase of the matter under advisement

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the questions involved in the may appear to have some p aspects, the courts must no cern themselves with such

is pending ruling in the Hoskins bank case in supreme court. All testimony in the Hoskins case was ordered transferred to the Winside

case. Assets of the Winside bank were appraised and reports given by Mr. Radke. There are other banks in this

the largest assets and are the only ones in which actions have been started. These are made test cases

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Judge Chase gave his finding i

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ts sound discretion should be ex-created to change the present prac-lice. The court is in the nature c-an equitable guardian for all the thepositors and creditors of insol-vent banks. As such it cannot ec-cape the responsibility of givin due consideration to the rights c-thet aeroxy of absent and silent sui

that army of absent and shent sup fercrs, who are not present in coun but who depend, and have a righ to depend, upon the court to safe guard their interests, many c whom have been reduced to at ject poverty through having log their life savings in some bankin institution that failed because of the accest economic depression."

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the state banking office coln, A. B. Schannell who ant receiver and Frank lumber dealer at Hoskins

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Presents Luikart Case

. Radke argued that the judicial received

fusing, expensive and iner (Continued on Page Four

For Friday Night

Citizens' party will hold a cau-nus Friday, February 128, at 7:30 the city hall to nominate can

city clerk and school board. And ward ward caucauses will be held to nominate councilmen, First ward at the city hall, Second at the Sala tire shop and Third at the Blair fore. Terms of the following ca-pire: Mayon, M. L. Ringer, treas, pire: Mayon, M. L. Ringer, treas,

Caucus Is Called

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urer, A. T. Cavanaug Bressler; schoolboard and B. W. Wright; an

Herman Mildner, Dr. J. C. and C. E. Wright

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TRANSFER BANK

Section One Pages 1 to 6

Kiwanis club held its no ncheon meeting at Hotel Ancheon meeting at Hotel' Strat ton Monday. JJ H. Kemp of Stock ton, Calif., former member, who visiting in Wayne, was invited a guest speaker but was unable to b in attention but was unable to b in attendance because of illi F. S. Berry spoke in Mr. Ke The symphonic choir

ion of Prof. Clifford Bair, col music instructor, sang th ro spiritual, "If's Me, O Lord, nged by Noble King. A tric ree Little Maids," composed o Flake and Miss He ege students, sang ' by Irving Berlin, and Digos Out," by Billy Hill, Rev. F. C. Mills read some club correspondence.

Mr. Berry gave a taik on the con-titution and George Washington ntroducing his subject with the emark that history is human des-iny. The right of liberty. Mr.

Berry stated, would have be avail without the know organization. The country ng more and more to colling more and more to collect and bureaueracy which were demmed by Coolidge. Hoover Roosevelt. "Each and every has the right to life, liberty an pursuit of happiness in kee with the clause of the constitut be acid." When people of a co

fail to live up to their const it is their duty to change th stitution. If the United Stat stitution has become trit it becomes the right and duty of its citizens to change

citizens to change." "Are the people of the Unite States against the constitution? questioned Mr. Berry. "The an swer will come, not from politics speakers or wise-crackers, but from understanding and str the people.

Mr. Berry spoke of the beginning ried at Dettingen, Germany, Feb-ruary 25, 1886 and came to Ameri-ca on their wedding trip. Mr. Pfeiffer had been in America five that an army with worth cy in its pockets and will called for ardships called no to lead it becau net farm ready. to revolt. Later this si army wanted the man, Washi ton, to be dictator of the coun Washington refused because he (Continued on Page Four.) sons, an of which were present at the Bojens home Tuesday. Mr. and Mgs. Bojens served evening dinner to the guests, the evening spent

#### Period Of Cold Longest Recorded

Early Settlers Of County Recall Colder Days But Fewer Of Them.

Rehnus and daughters, Adeline and Alvera, of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and three chil-dren of Albona, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Krueger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieiffer and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pieiffer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Fewer Of Them. The longest period of intense cold on record in this section of the country was broken last Saturday when temperature moderated and a spring thaw started. The thaw has continued this week and the snow is going fast, sinking into the ground to do much good. The Norfolk weather report gives the duration of the cold spell as 38 days with 12 nights dropping from 20 to 25 below zero. On four days the femperature did not rise above zero in the day time. The snowfall for the season at the Nor-folk station is 52.65 inches. All 'equipment and 'several

Herman Lange and daught Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Schonberg of Randolph, Mr Mrs. Ed. Weible and Rev W. F. Most and daughte Mrs. Pfeiffer is the only nember of her family. Wayne Young Lady

All 'equipment and 'severa groups of shovelers are busy open ing highways and side roads i Wayne county.

Charles S. Ash has resided a Vayne since 1891 and he report Wayne

cold and snow most seven cold and snow most seven ce. Mr. Ash; recalls days who pperature went to 40 below by thermometer did not stay low in 1891 lasted fore it thawed. In 1906 Mr menfbers that Wayne was mail service for 10 days b floqds. The moisture from snow is soaking well into the and will do lots of good, Mr. Ash states.

on Saint Francis home in the pres ence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. Miss Porterfield wore a blue dress, trimmed with black. Her bridesmaid, Miss Geraldine Bren-nan, sister of the bridegroom, wore black. Edmind Paragero Charles Brockman of W who was in Wayne Mond ween trains, reports the old spell the most severe alls during the 43 years esided in Wayne county. I est man After the ceremony the yo couple left for Kearney to relatives a few days before retu-ing to Norfolk to make their ho drifts hav han any Mr. Brockman has experienced. Mrs. Brennan is a graduate of Wayne high school and attended Wayne Teachers College. She was employed for a number of months During 53 years' residence

Wayne vicinity, Simon Less reports the cold spell of Jan and February this year the l est period of intense cold he

hly a day. The cold conti 1 longer this year and banks were impossible

#### **High School Boys** Lose Two Games

# Team Meets Wakefield On Thursday And Norfolk On Monday.

Norfolk scoled eight points While the locals failed to connect, and as the gun sounded McCartney sifted one through for a 24-15 count. In a preliminary battle the Wayne seconds met their masters the

the Norfolk reserves to the of 20-9. ainview plays at Wayne rsday night, February 27. This vill be the last home game and in-identally will be a conference ball

#### **College Societies**

Jotte puases of narvesang in pre-dictions of 150 Allis-Chailmers ma-chinery retailers materialize. A new "all-crop harvester," little brother of the giant combine, was introduced to machinery dealers at a two-day meeting in Omaha re-dently. The new harvester will be demonstrated in Wayne Saturday, March 7, when Carl Granquist, lo-dai dealer, and factory representa-tives plan a free motion picture and demonstration at the city au-ditorium that day from 12 to 4. Motion pictures show the new harvester in operation cutting and threshing nearly every kind of erop except corn. Soybeans, timo-At Y. M. C. A. Wednesday eve-ning boys had a business meeting and later enjoyed a recreation nour playing volley ball in the \* \* .\* \*

New officers named for the ymphonic Choit are: Harriet amson, Neligh, president; Frank iamble, Wayne, secretary-treasur-r; Don Springer, Wynot, manager.

All Y. W. C. A. groups met last ening for a bunco party at Neihardt hall, Bess Cropley was chair-man of the committee serving re-freshments following the card

Teshments Ionon.... james. Home Economics club had a chill supper at 5:30 Monday evening in the domestic science rooms. Twenty gits attended the supper. Games were played in the calisthenium following supper. First rbund of the W. A. A. ping-pong tournament will be played tomorrow. Referees for the tourna-ment affer Olive Barker, Miss Prof. F. G. Dale The supper states and the supper for the supper states and the supper states of the Allie-Chalmers "WC" light tractor with power take-off. Though the machine cuts only a five-foot swath, it operates at high speed and will harvest 20 to 25 a full five-foot rubber faced cy-linder and cutter bar adjustable for entangled or lodged grain. The harvester is advocated for the supper states of the support of the support of the support transment affective prof. F. G. Dale

Alpha Psi Omega met Monday evening and held initiation ser-rices for five new pledges: Lucile Baker, Ray Reising, Fred Dowling, Margaret Jones and Edith Horstargaret post-an. A social hour forrow freshments were served. social hour followed and

lyfving system was rang

arranged for a "voice of the street" Junior High Will stunt. Remainder of the time was spent in playing ping-pong. Present Con

### Dramatics Class

Team Meets Wakefield On Thursday And Norfolk To Sponsor Contests To Sponsor Contests To Sponsor Contests Thursday And Norfolk The dramatics class of the Wayne similer lost another close one to Wakefield last Thursday night, 20-IX. Some good and some ragged balliers lost another close one to Wakefield last Thursday night, 20-IX. Some good and some ragged ball was afforded the spectators, But all in all it was an exciting evening. The Wayne boys led at the half 11-10, but relinquished their lead the final blast of the while. Harry he final blast of the while. Harry he final blast of the while. Harry was evenly divided. The wayne seconds were victori-ous 20-18. Monday night the Wayne teams he ginn sounded McCartiey, there was nyoak's, ball game. However, the final blast of he wayne teams horder her lead the fund blast of the while ther the final blast of the while Harry horder her lead the final blast of the while Harry was evenly divided. The names of the plays to be pre-the wayne seconds were victori-ous 20-18. Monday night the Wayne teams he game until the fourth quarter Was anyone's, ball game. However, the ontest, ball are formance. Free lodging will be furnished contestant. desires the blays the ontest, balf are formance. Free lodging will be furnished contestants dens will present. Lady April. The college dramatics class will present and lighting require-the ontest, and as the ginn sounded McCartiey, sitted on the adult or the cale trainment of the sounded McCartiey, sitted on the adult of the contest. The college McGeé, debate and de-by Same Whiteup-Powell. The guers and monter, badd bar the durange before the contest and bar the the down and are and the durange the ball be durange the bar of the contest. The college dramatics class will present the following aumbers was nyoak's, ball game. However, the college dramatics class will present the game until the fourth quarter was anyoak's, ball game. However, the college dramatics class will mcert To Sponsor Contest

junior high girls' glee club present the following numb "Ojibway Lullaby," Indian Cr guests. Gayle McGeé, debate and de-clamatory student, will judge a de-clamatory contest at Wausa March "Ojibway Lullaby" Indian Cradu Song, Hadley, "Aple Cuckoo Clock, Grant-Schaefer; "Maybells," Johns and "The Evening Star," Speneer The public is welcome and there will be no admission charges.

#### All-Crop Harvester To Be Demonstrated

#### Grain shocks will soon join the cradle and hand bundling as ob-solete phases of harvesting if pre-dictions of 150 Allis-Cholmers ma-(By Staff Correspondent)

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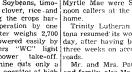
Present Concert

or high students of the city school will present t in the high school as this Friday evening be g at 7:45, under direction of

day alternion with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behrens. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittger-ber called on the Paul Splittgerber family Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Stuthmann and Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stuthmann Sunday alternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and son, Raymond, were Sunday dinner guests in the Peter Hansen home. Miss Dorothy Happle and Miss Myrtle Mae were Sunday after

Myrtle Mae on callers at the Wilke Lucken

(Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) German services at 10:30 a. m English Lenten services in the



Altona Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor)

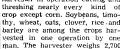


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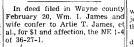
of small grain or beans. It is antici-pated that in areas of still smaller scale farming, two or three neigh-bors can own it cooperatively.

Contest In March. Wayne county spelling contest will be held for grade pupils at the court house the last of March. and Miss

nome. Trinity Lutheran school at Al-ona resumed its work again Mon-

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evening at 7. Young People's meeting Fuiday at 7:30.



Read the Herald want colu

the Frank Carlson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn spen Friday with her father, P. A. Fors erg. Mrs. Gep. Anderson spent Thurs-ay afternoon with Mrs. Axe mn. Meta and Erna Blohm spent riday evening at Rudolph Swan-Friday on's. E. E. Fisher and Earl Oreut nade a business trip to Laurel or

CONCORD

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(By Miriam Huse.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt drov Friday

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

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made a business trip to Laurel on Thursday, Arnold Peterson has been re-elected teacher in the Spencer, Nebr., school; Eric Nelson and Rev. G. T. Kern were dinner guests of Gust Kraem-elected that

r's Saturday. Lester and Bernice Forsberg ere Sunday dinner guests of Jos-

h Forsberg's. Harry Malmberg and Herman

Kai were dinner guests at Frank Carlson's Monday. Lillie and Gerthy Swanson vis-led at H. B. Karnes' and Fred

Little and B. Karnes and Mathies' Wednesday. Mir, and Mrs. Carl Koeh, Alice and Leroy visited in the Gust Kraemer home Sunday.

Kraemer home Sunday. Mrs. Rufus Caauwe and Helen Carlson called on Mrs. Lyle Cleve-

arison calleb of Mrs. Lyte Cleve-and Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. Ti Carlson was a sup-er guest in the Albertina Gold-erg home one day last week. The Frank Reynolds and W. A.

The Frank Reynolds and W. A. Frwin (amilles were Sunday din-ner guests of Floyd Reynolds'. Miss Mildigel Fredrickson was a passenger on the cast bound train Thursday on her way to Wayne. Miss Florine Patefield and Miss Lucile Magnuson were callers in the Andrew Peterson home Thurs-day.

y. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Louie Kirchner were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hank

home. Thursd Henry St Leonard ernoo. The ''' tr Stallir illing's were Eric Nelson, Walden and Erwin

tona resumed its work again Mon day, after having been closed for three weeks on account of drifted roads. inday afternoon at Adolph

Philip Carlson returned to Bris-tow Friday. There was a train out of Concold Friday morning at one o'clock.<sup>1</sup>

Impassable roads prevented in Impassable roads prevented in arroll team from coming to Con-ord last Friday for a basketball fame. This game will be played

one o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Misses Phoe-be and Hanna Forsberg were Thursday afternoon callers of Hilma Kardell. Margaret and Alma Vollers, Mrs. Geo. Volkers and Clara Nelson called on Mrs. Paul J. Hanson Sunday afternoon. later.

Sunday afternoon. Glenn King and Orville Beith who are working on the PWA pro-ject at Wakefield came home on the train Saturday.

the train Saturday. Miss Irené Érwin resumed her duties at Frank Carlson school Monday after a week's vacation on account of had roads. Miss Florence Peterson, Miss

absent due to illness and impass-able roads. In drithmetic pupils have been studying bills and invoices. This week they start the study of the Revolutionary war. The eighth English class is reviewing letter united Moltagy and that rocks a matrix account of that roads. Miss Florence - Peterson, Miss Florine Pathfield and Miss Lucile J Magnuson visited with Miss Lucile J Magnuson visited with Miss. Chas. J Kardell Friday afternoon. Mr. and Miss. Fritz Carlson of Wayne came on the noon train Saturday to spehd a few days at the home of their son, Delmar. Bob Hall of Allen, service man for the Nebraska Public Service j company, was laoking after busi-mess interests in town Saturday. Walden and Billy Kraemer, Lil-lie and Milyred Swanson were at Henry Blohm's Tuesday. Gerthy Swanson visited there Wednesday. Mrs. Henry E. Anderson who

English class is reviewing letter writing. Dong Clark and Verdel Erwin treated the room with candy on their birthdays. The room had a George Wash-ington program Friday. Valentines were exchanged and games played. The picture of George Washing-ton by Gilbert Stuart was studied this week. ton by Gilbert Stuart was studied Henry Blohm's Tuesday. Gerthy Fourth grade geography class Swanson visited there Wednesday. Mrs. Henry E. Anderson who has been visiting friends and re-vac Henry E. Anderson who as been visiting friends and re-vac Henry E. Anderson who has been visiting friends and re-vac Henry E. Anderson who has been visiting friends and re-vac Henry E. Anderson who has been visiting friends and re-table that Supt. Casuwe made for table that Supt. Casuwe made for here.

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All members of the room are us-ing muscular movement in pen-manship. The entire class is using pen and ink, comparing writing with a handwriting scale. Fifth and sixth history students are studying American colonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of maha, arrived here Wednesday spend a few weeks in the home f their daughter, Mrs. Wymore arc studying American colonies. Primary Room. Report cards were given out

Monday. Most of the pupils are back in school after being absent on ac-count of the cold weather. Monitors for the week are Neal Olson, Ronald Fisher, Donald Jew-ell and Donald Taylor. John Carlson shipped a carload attle to Sjoux City Wednesday, hur Anderson, Verne Carlson I Gust Peterson shipped stock

n Thursday, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Clifford redrickson, Mrs. Henry Erickson, (arlin and Earl were callers in de Amanda Lindberg home Sun-ay afternoor First and second grades-studying about the first flag,

**State School Head Answers** Questions

atternoon. Ars. Wayne Jewell, Mrs. Ruth nson, Phoebe and Hanna Fors-g were Friday afternoon lunch-guests in the Rev. Lloyd A. I guess in the terson home. Wisses Lillie, Gerthy and Mil-id Swanson helped Miss Erna shun celebrate her birthday inday evening. Ice cream and served. e Goldber , Røber ake were served. Wymore Goldberg, Marland chreeder, Robert Erwin, Sylvia earson and Avis Taylor, all Vayne college students, came ome Saturday on the train. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Johnson

Answers Questions Supt Rufus Caauwe received a letter from State Supt. C. W. Tay-lor of Lincoln, which answers many question was, "May school be counted as having been, in ses-sion when closed due to severe cold weather or impassable roads," Supt. Taylor's answer is "yes." The second question was, "Shall teachers be paid for days when echool is closed by order of the board of education due to severe cold weather or impassible roads," The ascond question was, "Shall teachers be paid for days when echool is closed by order of the board of education due to severe cold weather or impassible roads," The answer is also "yes." "Will school be entitled to collect free high school tuttion for weets or fractions of weets during which school as closed on account of severe cold weather or impassr, and Mis. Gallen Johnson 5 Sunday dinner guests at rge Magnuson's Glenn, Mel-Wallace and Lucille Magnu-and Florine Patefield were af-oon callets there. catters there. glish setter dog belonging Hughes took a notion

afternoon. He was sent back' to Concord by express Monday. The Max Holdorf family are paid in full time." moving this week to a farm south of town, formerly occupied by Walter Meyer. Noel Isom will been ufusually severe, we will move on the farm vacated by the Holdorfs. Mr. Meyer will move to a farm near Wayne. farm near Wayne.

say that we believe reports may be accepted for less than 176 days of actual school, but such reports must be accompanied by a sworn statement signed by the scretary of the board of education setting forth definitely the reason for closing the school for additional days." This procedure is set up for 1935.36 or y i farm near Wayne. Relatives here received a tele-ram from turlock, Calif., Tuesday, 'ebruary 18, that Amos Anderson aid passed away at that place on 'uesday morning. The Anderson amily moved to California from Concord a year ago this month. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark and Jona, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phil-ins of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phil-ins of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Herry Netson of Concord, Mr. Hers. Hereny. days." This r 1935-36 only

Darf Weiersheuser went to Henry Blohm's Saturday evening to help Mr. Blohm, sr., celebrate his birth-day. The evening was spent in playing cards. Lunch was served. Helva Carlson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Erwin. Mrs. Arvid Petersön, Ferneil and Einer were Monday wisitors in the

iner were Monday visitors in the erbert Echtenkamp home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. G. T. Kerns, pastor.) Sunday school 10 a. m. English services 10:45 a. m.

The Ev. Free Church of Concor

(Rev. L. A. Peterson, pastor.) Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30. Mid-week services: Mid-week prayer and Bibl udy are invited to meet at th fward Forsberg home Thursday. 2:30 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m. — There will not be any meeting with the confirmation class this Saturday afternoon.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor.) First Sunday in Lent, March 1. Sunday school at 10 a. m. For té Bible study lesson, "Vision and ervice," read Lute 9:28-43. Morning worship in Swedish at u cichek.

l o'clock. Luther League devotional at 30 p. m. "Father, Forgive!" is

(30) p. m. entry, in the probability of the topic. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Confirmation class will "meet laturday morning at 9:30. Luther League program Friday vening, March 6. The date for the Hateriums il-ustrated travel lecture. Thursday vening has been cancelled. Constav with its sumny sky and

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Southeast Wayne

For Two Birthdays. For Two Birthdays. To celebrate the birthdays.of Joc. and Dolores Lutt, afternoon and luncheon guests Saturday in the Otto Lutt home were Fred, Anna and Frances Lutt and Virgina Meyer. Evening guests were Mi-and Mrs. John Grimm and family. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jer Thompson, and Leband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson and family. Nes Net Nelson Bioter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt, Bud, Harvey and Ardyce Lutt and Harry Kay. Chaef were diversion and Mrs. Last served luncheon.

Logan Valley News, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnsvisted their mother, Mrs. Lou Johnson, in Wakefield Sunday.

Judge J. M. Cherry called av afternoon in the J. K. J

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bi Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phil-lips of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myricks and Miss Virginia Myricks of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests of Oscar Borg's at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes report that the telephone lines at Concord have been the busiest the past week, that they have known in the history of the com-Must of Oscar Borg's at Dixon. Mrs. Albin Peterson went to Dixon Thursday where she was a passenger on the noon train to Sioux City. Mrs. Peterson will spend a few days with Mr. Peter-son who is recovering from a re-cent operation in Sioux City hos-winal

pany. Son Is Born. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Wymbre Wallin February 21 in a Wayne hospital.

#### Senior Claşs Play Officers Re-elected.

The postponed annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmer nd Merchants telephone compan And Cast Chosen The Concord senior class 'has was held Monday, All officers w

> Celebrate Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dahlquist celebrated their 41st wedding annientertaining a few feiends in the afternoon.

Women's Club Meets Woman's club will

The Concord senior class 'has chosen "Apple Blossom Time' as its play. This is a three-act comedy to be given the first part of March. The cast includes: Loretta Harris taken by Alice Rastede; Holly Biddle, Helen Chance; Malvina Kurtz, Amelie Wessman; Mrs. For-rest, Phyllis Hanson; Annabell Spriggins, Edith Forsberg; Bob Matthews, Ivan Anderson; Chas. Laurence, Clarence Bloom; Spud McClosky, Helen Jeweil; Mickey Maguire, Mildred French; Catl Pickens, Burdette Nygren; Betty Ann Stuart, Gail Hughes; Nancy Prelscott, Hazel Paul. ThThe Woman's club will meet ith Mrs. C. T. Carlson March 3 It will be guest day and each mem-ber is requested to bring a guest. A covered dish luncheon will be The senior class has ordered dip

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The senior class has ordered dip-lomas and announcements. Junior and senior English classes wrote 500-word letters and six were chosen to be sent to the "Eddie Cantor" contest. Those whose letters were chosen are by Helen Chance, Helen Jeweil, Hazel Paul, Russell Olson, Alice Rastede and Gail Hughes. At C. E. Clark's. Mrs. C. E. Clark entertained a number of ladies Thursday in honor of Mrs. Martin Olson who is moving to her new home near Hartington in a few days. Time was spent in visiting. Lunch was served at the close of the after-noon. Girls' glee club met to make plans for their uniforms Friday af-

Injures Eye Friday Jack Tideman, 13 year old son , Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tideman, m with a painful accident Frida While playing he fell running sharp weed into his eye. He war rushed to Laurel to a doctor wi removed the pieces of weed. It thought that his sight will be in paired. n. high school has received raveling library consisting o

remove though paired.

The high school has received a new traveling library consisting of new and interesting books. Declamatory contest which was postpored, was held Wednesday night, February 26. Basketbail Games. Concord basketbail Games. Concord basketbail Games. Concord basketbail team plans to enter the tournament at Wake-field this week-end. Concord drew a bye for the first round and will play McLean in the second round Priday night. For Mr. Biohm Gust Kräemer and sons, Walden Leonard and Erwin, Verna Kraem-er, Eric Nelson, Henry Stalling and son, Emil, Rev. and Mrs. G. T Kern, Dennis and Donald Kern

Junior High Notes. Inlior high had a very enjoy-time opening a Valentine box ay afternoon. good many pupils have been

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evening visitors in the entry of derson home. [] Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Eunice and Dwaine were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Miss Esther Bjorklund. Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer, An-nie, John and Clarence were Wed-nesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowrence Hanson.

needay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and laughters visited in the Elmer Nel-ion home Sunday atternoon and were luncheon guests. Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Florence Peterson were Saturday vernight and Sunday visitors in the Levi Helgren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson nd Delano and Weldon Mortenson vere Sunday dinner guests in the Imer Boeckenhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson were distance unpublic without in the

turday overnight visitors in the alter Otte home. They and Mis my Hanson were Sunday suppe

Imy Hanson were Sunday supper uests in the Otté home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren and Jurtis Lee and Miss Martha Nel-on visited in the B. A. Helgren ome Monday affernoon. They al-o called in the Rev. C. A. Turn-Wist home

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garet Rodgers, Miss Eunice and Miss Berneal Gustafson visited and

were luncheon guests in the Bjork-lund home Wednesday.

School Notes—District 13. Alice Larsen, teacher. School was resumed on The av after being closed since Fel

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and Mrs. Emmett Erickso

Town Board Meets Town board will have th ar meeting next Tuesday

Have Regular Meeting. Masonic lodge met Friday ing for a regular session.

Committal Is Held. Burial was held Monday a noon at 2:30 for Mrs. Dora B gam, 81, who died at her hor Emerson Tuesday, February Short services were held at

Firemen Mcet Monday. Firemen had a special me Monday evening to arrange clearing the snow and ice around the fire hydrants. The ular meeting of the group wi next Monday.

Lions Club Dinner

Lions Club Dunner. Lions Club members entertain their wives Tuesday evening at dinner with a social time followi at Hotel Logan. Guests number 42. Games and stunts furnish

CHURCHES

St. John's Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor English and communion ices at 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. 'Announcements on Saturday

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Presbyterian Church

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en Meet Mond:

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At the end of the first period use ore was tied 4 and 4. Wayne was ading 11 to 10 at half-time, but /akefield had tied them 14 all by ie end of the third quarter. How-ver, the Wayne team could not qual the pace set by the Maraoons ne last quarter and the final score vas Wakefield 20; Wayne 17. Nuernberger and Robinson were ied for high point honors with 6 points each. Ahern, Nelson, and 3ornhoft made 4 points each for Wayne.

e. Wakefield seconds dropped artain-raiser to the Wayn is, 20 to 18, in a fast game n, with 7 points, with high for Wakefield; George o

scorer for Wakefield; George of Wayne collected 6 points. Class "C" Tournament. The pairings for the Class C touinament which will be held in Wakefield this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 27, 28 and 29, are as follows: On Thursday evening (tonight) Dakota City and Carroll will play at 7:30; at 8:30 Holy Trinity (Hartington) and Thurston play. At 6 on Friday Wynot plays the winner of the Dakota City-Carroll game; at 7 Concord and McLean play: at 8

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ROOM AT TOP. There is room higher up for everyone to be usefully employ-ed, according to an editorial in a recent issue of the low

Four Girls Are **Chosen In County** 

## D. A. R. Chapter And High

ool Teachers Make Final Choice.

ed, according to an editorial in a recent issue of the Journal of the National Education Associa-tion. "Personal excellence and attractiveness are important as a foundation for employment of any kind," says the Journal, in enumerating variations have Wayne D. A. R. chapter and fac-ulty members of four high schools in the county selected the followa tolidation to employment of any kind,' says the Journal, in enumerating requisites. In the teaching field, the demand for thoroughly competent leader-ship is never oversupplied. In politics, there is always need for more individuals of vision and integrity to lead in the so-lution of public problems. By proper functioning of "high-minded men and women," sug-gests the Journal, politics could be lifted to "one of the noblest and most appreciated callings." Higher standards of journalism are stressed as a demand which invites talented and ambitious youth. The writer points out plenty of room at the top for one to find ample reward in exin the courty selected the follow-ing girls for competition in the state Ruth Bryan Owen good citi-zenship contest: Wilma Jones of Carroll, Clair Timlin of Sholes, Geraldine Gamble of Wayne high school and Marilyan Glenn of Wayne Training school. Selections as made by students of the high schools of the county included the three most outstand-ing girls in the senior class, final selection of the most presentative of the three being made by faculty members and the Daughters of the Revolution.

of the three being made by faculty members and the Daughters of the Revolution. Students' choice in the four high schools was as follows: Wilma Jones, Lorraine Frances and Lu-cile Rees of Carroll; Clair Timlin, Elvira Bartling and Gladys Tiet-gen of Sholes; Geraldine Gamble, Peace Kingstom and Marian Jean Dienst of the Wayne high school: Marilynn Glenn, Mattie Scace and Eleaner Owen of the Wayne Train-ing school. Winside superintend-ent declined invitation to make se-lections from that school. Final selections were sent to Lincoln by the D. A. R. chapter, competitive drawing to be made later. The winner will be given a free trip, to Washington, D. C.

### Kiwanians Hold

youth. The writer points out plenty of room at the top for one to find ample reward in ex-change for effort in behalf of the public good. Growth of co-operative movements in fields of agriculture encourages youth so inclined to look that way with high hopes. Servicing our mil-lipns of automobiles with as-surance to motorists at moder-ate cost offers an increasingly big field for employment. Effici-ency and good faith in every line of endeavor—in every re-sponsibility undertaken — are stressed by the writer as ways to satisfy increasing demands and solve problems of unem-ployment. The writer is con-vinced that the top is always beckoning and is never satisfied. **Regular Meeting** Wayne Kiwanians will have their regular noonday' luncheon and program next Monday at Hole Stratton. The joint meeting with the Young Business Men's clut with Gene Huse of Norfolk as speaker will be held later.

(Continued from Page One inform those needing information to cheer the downcast, to refress the weary, to inspire the discour aged, to shame the sordid, the thwart the oppressor, to ennoly labor, to beautify the drab, t make rightcousness readable Fashion your editorial page afte that manner, back it with soum business discretion, bolster it with upfloaring zeal make of your

Floods

Wayne Defeated

#### **Pavilion To Have** Horse Sale Monday

Wayne pavilion will have a pecial horse sale Monday, March . A successful sale was held Mon-lay with a fine offering of brood ows selling at \$35. unflagging zeal, make of you labor a thing of joy and all will b well." eral college girls.

Water Main Breaks. A four-inch water main at the corner of First and Douglas streets ourst Tuesday evening. Men work-d on the main all night and fin-By Nebraska B

shed repair work at 5 o'clock Wed besday morning. University of Nebraska B team defeated the Wayne State Teach-ers College players in a basketball game Monday afternoon at Lincoln by a score of 35 to 30. The Lincoln team led at the end of the first half by a score of 20 to 10. Conducts Wisner Service

by a score of 20 to 10. Late in the second period the Wayne team pulled even with the Lincoln boys with score 26 to 26. In the last 20 seconds of play Carl Hopt of Lincoln made two baskets winning the game for the B team.

**CHICK** 

BROODER HOUSES

hearly 31, who died Tuesday last week from pneumonia at her home in Pierce Miss Floyd Kingston and E. J. Way, cousin and uncle of Mrs. Johnston, and Miss Zula Johnston, sister of Mr. Johnston, weht to Pierce from Wayne and re-mained for the funeral and com-mittal. Floyd Kingston wont to Al-len Sunday to serve as pallbearer. To make the 10 miles between Wakefield and Allen he was ob-liged to drive 168 miles, going from Wakefield to Pender, Oakland, Rossilie and South Sioux City. The Wayne folks returned Sunday eve-

**Wakes Long Drive** 

Wayne folks returned Sunday evening. Mrs. Johnston, whose maiden name was Miss Mable Way, was name was Miss Mable Way, was born at Waterbury, Neb., April 12, Wayn 1905. After finishing high school, 30 yee she attênded Nebraska Central College where she was graduated in 1925. She was married to Roy N. Johnston May 24, 1927. They moved to Pierce an 1933. Mr. John-ston has been in Wayne much as Johnston visited here often. Decreased leaves her bushandten to act

Johnston visited here often. Deceased leaves her husbandband hree children, Willard, 5, LeRoy, 4, and Leonard, 2, also her father, 7. N. Wuy, of Waterbury, and one ister, Miss Frances Way, who at-ended Wayne college first semes-

ter of this year. Makina Of Flaa

Saturday at story ho ry. Miss Ruth Ross

Transfer Bank

**To State Head** (Continued from Page One.)

Given At Library Pupils of the second grade of the ity school gave a play presenting he story of the making of the first

regulating the making of automo biles, stating that if the constitu-tion stands in the way of progres and administration of justice, or should be adjusted. The peopl have already given executive power and the government thi right to tax them as it desires. "Th situation in congress today." In said, "is that power feeds on power and, "is that power feeds on power and the government the station of the prover feeds on power and the state of the proverse of the provese situation in congress today, he said, "is that power feeds on pow-er, as it always has. Congress de-sires to please people and give them what they want. In the last 100 years 62 laws have been passed out of 2,500 submitted and of the 62, 20 have been declared uncon-stitutiona." "People of the country must be careful to observe the saying "When things go wrong, don't go wrong with them." Mr. Berry suggested: "We must keep our feet on the ground, study things and find the correct answers." Comes Next Week

ect Training meeting on Wednes-day, March 4. This is the meeting that was to have been held on Ferri ruary 19 and is on flowers and gordone.

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Affliating Menber National Editorial Association. Affliating Menber National Editorial Association. TELEPHONE 146. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year In Advance. Army Head THE summary action of Unhorsed relieving Major General Johnson Hagood of his command in the able criticism of the way WPA money had been passed around has aroused vigorous defenders of the officer: The general was distributed with only way to express disagree-ments on the WPA. He had been asked to testify before a congressional sub-commit tee and had been told to feel free to speak fully and plainly. He did so, and the re-sult was a White House kick that landed him outside his official breastworks. The general was netted over the ex-ponditure of WPA funds for things of lit-te value and the difficulty experienced in obtaining funds for needed improvements or needed supplies. He expressed his best judgment as requesded, and as a result he was unhorsed on the president's order. Relieving General Hagood of this corder. The administration forces in Washing-ton. They want support even in confliction. The support even in confliction. The data the difficulty experienced in the reliable of the intoler-ance of administration forces in Washing-ton. They want support even in confliction. The support ev

ance of administration forces in Washing-ton. They want support even in conflict with honest conviction, and if they do not get it, they do not hesitate to exact re-venge. Withdrawal of the marine band to fill an engagement before a patriotic gath-ering-some time ago, because a speaker at the meeting had criticised administration policies was another example of an interpolicies, was another example of an mittent fever of resentful pettishness. was another example of an inter-

New Deal THE Saturday Evening Assumption Post deplores the disposi-Assumption from the New Dealers to arouse class hatreds, and to assume an at-titude of superior righteousness. The president's suggestion that multiplied in-struments of power, accumulated in the last three years by the Washington bureau-cracy, might in other hands shackle hu-man liberties, does not promote confidence. The administration's record of broken pledges is sufficient to justify suspicion. In its comment, the Post offers these conclud-ing paragraphs: ing paragraphs:

Indeed, the president's calm assump-"Indeed, the president's calm assump-tion that progress and civilization began in March, 1933, and that his mere assertion establishes what he has to say as a settled fact, are disquieting and disturbing state-ments to judicious people.

ments to judicious people. "Government is a complicated, piece-meal business, requiring infinite patience. Its practioners, even the highest of them, should show a semblance of humility. The conviction that every criticism is dictated by unadulterated greed and selfishness, a superb helief in one's own complete right-eousness, and similar delusions—these are surely not the mental attitudes and equip-ment which, in the long run, make for pub-lic welfare."

Simmons<br/>To FileROBERT G. Simmons who<br/>made an unsuccessful race<br/>for the United States senate<br/>two years ago against Senator E. R. Burke,<br/>has announced his intention to file againto be realized.<br/>If the story surrounding the dismissal<br/>of General Hagood is true, the "Square<br/>Deal" should be substituted for the "New<br/>Deal."

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ttory. Fruits raised in the Stockton country the past season brought excellent prices, Mr. Kernp states. Livestock and grain prices were Livestock and grain prices were we also higher. Miss Kathryn, daughter of Mr. pr

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 THE WAYNE HERALD E.W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.
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 "I believe that we can solve the com-plex problems of agriculture, revive busi-perity and maintain the forward march of biberal and humanitarian movements, all within our system of constitutional govern-ned, visual citizen his liberty of thought, ac-tion and opportunity. To that end I pledge to fight side by side with an aroused and aggreesive citizenship."

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Inhabitunts along the Bloomfield rail-way branch may well belthankful that the threat to discontinue the line had not been carried out prior to the recent snow block ade. The railroad furnished fuel and other ade. The railroad furnished fuel and other supplies when they were acutely needed. If railroads are to be discontinued there would have to be ample preparations to tide over periods of impassable roads or an arrangement with the weather to quit blizzarding.

The lives of both Washington and Lin-coln have been liberally used to bolster up both sides in the conflict between New Dealers and anti-New Dealers. In any event, Washington gave himself over to the task of fashioning a democratic form of government and Lincoln led a tremendous struggie to preserve what had been fash-ioned.

In discussing prominent republican presidential candidates, Mark Sullivan thinks Borah's tendency to radicalism makes Landon and Knox seem conserva-tile, whereas the records of both the Kan-sas governor and the Chicago publisher are at least very progressive.

<sup>5'</sup> Every city and county figures that since federal relief funds are available, it should manage to get its full share. It is assumed that what one does not get, another will get. And this policy of wholesale grabbing increases the total cost and piles higher the burden of taxes.

The tough winter which the country has endared, inspires anxiety for an early spring, and if prolonged severity is any indication of adequacy, this feeling ought to be realized.

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al patient, is improved valetta Fredricksen of Car ho had an appendicitis op Monday, is getting alon Miss rol, w well Mrs. Kate Fox of Wayne, is im-

relisnes behalf.

Miss Dewitz Directs Chapel Program Miss Esther Dewitz, physical education director for women at the Wayne State Teachers College, had charge of the chapel program yesterday, morning. College and training school groups gave folk dances. Prof. J. R. Keith directed the quarter in selections at the opening of the chapel period and ogain at the close. The following program was ar-ranged: Highland schottische, col-lege gitls; shoemaker dance and banish dance of greeting, first and second grades of the training school; newsboys' clog, fifth and sixth grade boys; Dutch couple, college girls; "Carrouse!" third and fourth grade boys; "Peas Por-ridge Hot;" third and fourth grade girls; "Crested Hen," third and fourth grade boys; the waltz, fifth and sixth grade girls; "University High," fifth and sixth grade girls; "Trish Lilt," college girls in cos-tume.

Miss Dewitz Directs

CRITICISM. **SIMPLEX** CRITTCISM. Complaint is made that abuse off the New Deal may react to the strength of the administra-tion. Three years ago the presi-dicht invited constructive critic-ism. Pointing out violated pledges and other weaknesses would seem to be "construc-tive." If that sort of critical treatment hurts, it may be con-structed as abusive by the victim, though highly necessary to warn the public and escape future trouble. When the president in his annual message on the "state of the union" harangued the na-tion on "intrenched greed" and other alleged evils-attacking these who have dared to un-cover serious defects in Wash-ington planning-he took the 'lead in expressions of bitterness which his satellites are disposed to cleapitalize as the campaign opens. Of course, ugly invectives or unsuported instaudates, though neither side should ac-Brooder **Stoves** COAL PAINT

unsupported insinuation in the avoided by both side A complete stock cept a revelation of dama facts as abuse—as unwarra of all building maattack. In a campaign with o form of government at stal terials. stak facts—often astounding facts— will not always be handled in the gentle, neighborly fashior which the president urges and relishes if it is manifested in his

ent are fictitious. Dismissal of th Conducts Wisner Services. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus went Wisner Saturday afternoon conduct funeral services for infant son, Wm., of Rev. and I Carl Koenig. Mrs. Teckhaus companied Rev. Teckhaus.

ent are fictitious. Dismissal of the suit would dismiss the confusion, he stated. The Hoskins bank liqui-dation could be wound up in a month. Luikart's salary from this bank is only \$2 a month. Attor-ney's fees and other expenses for transfer would be much more cost-ly, running into several thousands of dollars, he stated. The legislature created judicial receiverships to localize the liqui-dation and thus work for the inter-ests of the bank creditors. Mr. Radke cited several other court designs to show that the court has judicial discretion in the mat-Theobald accisions to show that the court has judicial discretion in the mat-ter, changes not being made except for some misconduct or other cause. No such was charged against Luikart. The court makes the most Lumber Company

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Luikart. The court makes the most competent appointment advisable. With political elections at intervals, the possibility of changing agents is not far the best intervests of the banks, Mr. Radke argued. Under judicial receivership one respon-sible person has charge until the bank affairs are concluded. The banking board has always existed, Mr. Radke continued, the only change being in name. If the receiverships were thought best HAPPY

existed, Mr. Radice continued, the only change being in name. If the receiverships were thought best managed in the judicial system before the new banking procedure, he argued, the same is true now. Courts have held the judicial plan the best for the creditors in many instances and the Hoskins case is parallel, he concluded. **For Banking Department.** Presenting the case for the state banking department, Robert Moo-die of West Point, special counsel employed by Attorney General Wm. H. Wright, argued that the attempt is not to cloud the record of Mr. Luikart and not to play politics, but that the state banking department, created as it is now by legislative act of 1933, is to act

department, extended to 1933, is to act as supervisor for going banks and as a receiver and liquidating agent for failed banks. People of Ne-braska believe that the state is re-sponsible for these banks. Mr. Moodie thus argued that since the law intends the department should have control and since the people hold the department responsible the administrative department should have charge.

the administrative department should have charge. Mr. Moodie also contended that the shat department could save money on the receiverships. It would save the salary of receiver, It also saves duplication of bonds for the judicial receiving agents and banking department. It often closes up liquidation actions when isonaly more could be realized for more could be realiz rs by not forcing acti

soon. "Two families can't live under one roof successfully," Mr. Moodie argued. Jealously, inefficiency and excessive, cost would cease, Mr. Moodie stated, with the state det in charge, ent in charge, and depositors would be

Mrs. George McEacheniwent Bancroft Saturday afternoon f the funeral of her uncle, O Copple. Mrs. McEachen returned Wayne the first of the week.

**Rites Yesterday To Serve At Rites** For W. E. Bruner Funeral rites were held at Pierce Saturday and burial was in Allen Sunday for Mrs. R. N. Johnston, nearly 31, who died Tuesday last

February 26, 1936. Prices subject to change weet cream other Of Wayne Wo Eggs Hens Dies February 18 In California. Spring: Booster

Last rites were held here yester day afternoon at the Beckenha chapel for W. E. Bruner, brot of Mrs. J. H. Spahr of Wayne, v passed away in a San Franc

chapel for w. E. pranet, product of Mrs. J. H. Spahr of Wayne, who passed away in a San Francisco hospital February 18 after a long illness. Masonic committal was made in Greenwood cemetery. At the time of his death, de-ceased was aged 59 years, 5 monfbs and 1 day. In the early nineties he came to Nebraska with his parents from Taylor, Iowa, and settled on a farm near Wayne. A few years after the death of his father in 1900 he and his mother moved into Wayne. He went to the west about 30 years ago. He was married November 18, 1909 to Miss Cordia Kinney of stitutional convention met, Wash-ington was land poor, unable to pay his debts nor collect from his debt-ors and forced to sell his land to meet his obligations. "The supreme court is fair," Mr. Berry went on. "The moratorium law of Minnesota is unconstitu-tional. While the AAA did a great deal of good for the country, it was a dole, and there is nothing in the constitution giving congress. Itu constitution giving congre right to regulate agri growth."

He was married November 18, 1909 to Miss Cordia Kinney of Masonic, Calif. His wife passed away the following March. De-censed was called to Wayne in January, 1921, by the serious ill-ness of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bruner, who passed away March 18 of that year. Mr. Bruner leaves two sisters, Mrs. Fdna Perkins of Des Moines growth." Mr. Berry gave an example of regulating the making of automo-

Mrs. Edua Perkins of Des Moines, two brothers-in-law and a num-ber of nieces and nephews.

#### Training Leader

Miss Leona Davis will be here for e Wayne county Women's Proj-Ing Saturday at story hour in the library. Miss Ruth Ross was di-library. Miss Ruth Ross was di-ttat was to have been hel-travy 19 and is on fic gardens. Seed Corn Scar *Esise* Benthack was Betsy Ross and Norman Lee Rockweil was Robert Morris. Others taking part were Lynelle Shuck, Jeannine George, S. Wightman reports a Jessie Lou Pile, Lavonne Longe, Scleone Heine, Johnny Hawkins, Some extra good variet Leland Asay. About 120 attended Next Saturday at 1:30 stories for older children will be told by sev-eral college girls.

Seed Corn Scarce

In examining cribs of corn, D. S. Wightman reports a scarcity of good seed corn. He has a record of some extra good varieties which have tested high.

The examining cribs of corn, D. S. Wightman reports a scarcity of good seed corn, He has a record of some extra good varieties which have tested high. **F.S. Berry In Kiwanis Talk** (Continued from Page One.) sired his country to democratic. The states then elected diegates to the country's capitol and wrote a new constitution, ratified by the mass composed of men from every walk of life—men who knew the country's history, its strength and its weakness. They knew the articles of confederation and try articles of confederation and the sub these same articles. They knew the weakness of a purce democracy and wanted to strike a medium between two extremes the awand established a provide by the assembly and late the states hand at their articles of or an executive to en-force the laws and established avacepted by the assembly and lates submitted to the states for ratifica-totic constitutions before the coun-try was formed into the United States. Articles appeared in maga-zines and newspapers giving rea-sons for and against the adoption of the constitution. When the con-try was formed into the United States. Articles appeared in maga-zines and newspapers giving rea-sons for and against the adoption of the constitution. When the con-



### Social Forecast.

oyal Neighbors meet next sday evening. asons have regular meeting av evening. ue:

Masons have regular meeting Friday evening. R. R. club meets next Thurs-day with Mrs. J. H. Nichols. Mrs. Ralph Shelton entertains Justimere club this Thursday. Mrs. Texley Zimmerman is hostess to Apron club this Thurs-day.

day. Grace Lutheran Aid meets this Friday with Mrs. Geo. Ber-

**Cub Scouts Meet.** Cub scouts met last Saturday afternoon at the city hall for a regular meeting. They will meet again this Saturday. this Friday with and the second secon With Mrs. J. H. Brugger.

Catholic Study club met Tues day evening with Mrs. J. H Brugger, Mrs. W. A. Emery lee the lesson which was followed by anning Harmony club will meet next Vednesday afternoon with Mrs social time. Lunch was served At Wm. Buetow's.

Wednesday atternoon with accurate Earl Fox. Salem Aid will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Frevert. St. Paul Missionary society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. J.

St. Faur and meets next Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Groskurth. 'U-Bid-Um club will meet Wednesday, March 4, with Mrs. George Berres, jr.' Eastern Star school of instruc-tion, planned for Tuesday was postgoned until a later date. P. E. O. chapter will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Ray for election of officers. Jacqueline Wightman will en-tortain a few little folks Febru-

Episcopal Guild Meets. Episcopal Guild met Wedn day afternoon with Mrs. L. Gramly for a regular meeti Rev. Gramly conducted A Wednesday services after meeting.

tertain a few little folks Febru-ary 29 for her eighth birthday. Meeting of Fortnightly club Monday with Mrs. J. M: Brispen For Dean Hanson

For Dean Hanson. In honor of Dean Hanson's birthday Sunday, Mrs. Hanson entertained at a 6:30 dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Mrs. James Killion and sons. The evening whs spent socially. as postponed because of illness. Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. en Meyer entertain St. Paul Aid iis Thursday at the church par-I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodge

will have an oyster supper M day evening at the I. O. O. hall.

Mrs. Grade Dickson Key will present a group of pupils in a recital Thursday, February 27, at 7 p. m. Wayne Woman's club meeting

en set for March 6 because Day of Prayer services

Friday. atholic Study class plans to t each Monday evening durmeet each Monday evening dur-ing Lent, for study. Mrs. N. H. Brugger is hostess next Monday. The Young People's Bible class meets this Friday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegter. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil has the jes-

on. Mrs. J. S. Horney and Miss

Mrs. J. S. Horney and Muss Martha Pierce entertain Miner-va club next Monday at 3 at the former's home, Mrs. J. R. Keith has the lesson on radio , Presbyterian Aid meets next Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. A. Erickson chairman of the committee. The children's rhythm band of the city school

rhythm band of the city school Will play. Aid of Our Redeemer's Luth-eran church meets next Thurs-day with Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus at the form-er's home. The dinner planned for families will be held later. St. Paul Young Women's Mis-sionary society postponed its dinner planned tast Thursday. The young women-bala to meet

The young women plan to meet at this church this evening for dinner and sewing for Tabiha

Methodist Home Missionary with Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Capsey leads devotions and Mrs. Carl Wright has the pro-

Oak Troop Meeting.

C. Carl Wright has the program. Methodist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. V.A. Senter has the program. On the committee are Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. E. S. Blait, Mrs G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. G. W. Crossland. Consumers' Research group of the A. A. U. W. meets with Mrs. Clara Heylmun and Miss Esther Dewitz Tuesday eventing of next week. Miss Florence Drake and Miss Louise Wendt have the pro-gram. Miss Drake wild Bidsus Covered Dish Luncheon gram. Miss Drake will discuss tea and coffee and Miss Wendt

spices. Wayne Business and Profes-sional Women's club will entersional Women's club will enter-tain the Legion Auxiliary and A. A. U. W. next Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 at the Woman's club rooms in the audiorium. Miss Josephine Silvers speaks on "Books You Should Read" and Mrs. E. S. Blair on "Your Libr-ary." On the committee are Nrs. A. D. Lewis, Miss Eva Glimsdal, Miss Helen Kellogg, Miss Pearl Scoold Wiss Mary Kile, Mrs. Mo

### Sewell, Miss Mary Kile, Mrs Minnic Strickland and Mrs

Social.

E. O. F. On Wednesday. Mis. Tom Liveringhouse and Mrs. Allan Bradford entertain-ed E. O. F. club Wednesday at ed E. O. F. club weanesuar as the former's home Mrs. Walter Hankel had the lesson The nos-Nichols or Mrs. Wm. Sund enter Henkel had the lessor

tess served,

L. D. Club In Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. G. Kurth entertained the L. D. Thursday evening. Prizes in With Mrs. Bornhoft The 500 club met Friday i ternbon with Mrs. Geo. Bornho Mrs. J. Albert Johnson was

Group Has Meeting.

Birthday Club Meets. Birthday club met Sunday

Group Has Meeting. International Relations group of A. A. U. W. met Saturday evening with Miss Anna Geisler and Miss Ida Fisher at the F. M. Griffith home, Mrs. Mary Walk-er reported on the Monree doc-trice and Pan-American coun-tries. The hostesses served. guest. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Anna Kay and Mrs. O. G. Mrs. Anna Kay and Mrs. C Nelson. The hostess served, J. H. Foster entertains in

Entertains For Guest.

Intertains For Guest. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook en-tertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their guest. J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif. Others pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Renard and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, Miss Elsic O'Gara, Miss Maxine Jones and Miss Arlyn Nelson, Birthday club met Sunday, February 16, with Mrs. John Surber, After a social time, lunch Was served

### With Mrs. Beckenhauer.

G. Q. C. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Beek-enhauer. Guests were Mrs. James Killion and two sons and Mrs. Kate Surber. The time was spent in sewing. Mrs. Beeken-hauer served lunch at the close. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cons. Pratt.

# Neighbors went to the Wm Buetow home last Triday after-noon to help Mrs, Buetow and Miss Izetta finish a quilt. Mrs. Buetow is quite well now. Scouts In Meeting.

Scouts In Meeting, Scouts of troop Us, had a meeting Tuesday evening with James Kingston, scoip patrol leader, in charge of work, and games, James was recently pamed as leader of the troop. C. A. Orr was named a couple of weeks ago as leader of the Beav-er patrol.

#### With Evelyn Felber

Chatmors met Tuesday eve ning with Miss Evelyn Felber fo contract bridge. Two table played with Miss Mary Mielen played with Miss Mary Miclen: as a guest. The club presented Miss Doris Judson with a gift She goes to Omaha next Sunday The hostess served. The nex meeting will be an 'evening o bridge with Miss Mildred Moses

> The club plans a theatre party in wo weeks.

### Better, Mothers' Club, Better Mothers' club Tuesday evening with Mrs H. Pile, Miss Elizabeth We

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Bible Class Meets. Bible class met Tucsday af-ternoon with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. She also had the les-sop. The class will meet next week with Mrs. Dora Benshoof Mis. Emil Luders will be the leader

#### Nurses' Club Meets.

Nurses' club Meets. Nurses' club met Monday evening for a dinner at the C. C. Petersen home. Guests num-bered 16. The next meeting will be March 11. Pleasant Valley Club

Mrs. Nuss. Hostess. Mrs. Carl Nuss entertained U-Bid-Um members and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg Wednesday last week at Gridge, prizes going to Mrs. Sanberg and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. The hostess served.

Mrs. Jones Is Hostess

Mrs. J. W. Jones was hostess to U. D. club. A social time was enjoyed. Next Monday a covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon is plin-ned with Mrs. R. W. Ley. Lily of Valley Girls. Girl Reserve Party

### Lily of Valley girl scouts net at the city school Wednesday with Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. E. R. Love in charge of charge .o: sts. Plans March 13.

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nday Club Meets

Mrs. Meyer, Hostess.

Mrs. Meyer served

# At F. B. Decker's. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker en-tertained Tuesday evening at dinner Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myrch and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis. Cards were diversion in the evening with high score going to Mr. and Mrs. March.

Girl Reserve Party. Members of the Girl Reserves had a leap-year party at the high school last evening. Girls invited boys, called for them and also took them home. Leap-year games were played and the gym-nasium decorated in a fitting manner. Dorothy Heidenreich was party chairman. Betty Blair and Rachel Hansen had charge of refreshments; Bolores McNatt and Vorona Hahlbeck, decora-tions; Twila Bergt and Dorothy Liedtke, games. tions; Twila Liedtke, gam

Mothers' Study Club. Mrs. C. C. Sliviz, Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. Carl Nuss en-tertained Mothers' Study club last Thursday at the Stirtz home. Mrs. L. W. Jamicson had the lesson. Mrs. J. R. Johnson was a guest. The hostesacs served, carrying out patriotic motif in observance of Washington's birthday. On March 12 Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. S. Wi Rash entertain. Mrs. J. G. Davidson will have the lesson. Ohk troop of girl scouts met Wednesday at the college with Mirs, A. V. Teed in charge. Plans were made for an assembly pro-gram at the college high school March 11, The girls also reported on plans to attend the banquet March 13.

#### Acme club members and Mrs J. J. Hook enjoyed covered dish 1 o'clock anniversary luncher Monday with the less . . . . . 1 o'clock anniversary luncheor Monday with Mis. G. A. Renard Following luncheon, Mrs. E. S LaPorte Club Meets

LaPorte Community dub members and guests, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Otto Lutt, E. M. Laugh-lin, A. W. Dolph, Ed. Sandahl and Carl Sundell met Wednes-day with Mrs. Wallace Ring, Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Mrs. Reu-pen Lindsay at the Ring home. After 1 o'clock luncheon roll call was answered with quotations from Lincoln. Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Carl Suridell, home ee-nomics committee lhad charge cluł Blair gave miniature book re-views. Next Monday Mrs. J. T. Bressler entertains. \* \* \* \* Monday Club Meets. Monday club met this week with Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. Claience W right reviewing Walk Humbly." Next Monday a 1 lo'clock luncheon is planned with Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Mrs. J. G. Davidson hostesses at the Dr. McMaster home. was answered with quotations from Lincoln Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Carl Surdell, home ec-onomics committee, had charge of the program and demonstrat-ed various sitches. Community singing closed the afternoon, In two weeks Mrs. Edgat Larson entertains.

# Mirs. Weyer, Hostess. Mirs. Ben | Meyer entertained the Here and There club Tues-day (atternoon at the home of Mirs, Ray Surber, Mirs. Herefeet Reuter and Mirs. Harold Quim joined the club. Mirs. Surber and Mirs] Erness Beale had the pro-gram. A social time followed and Mary Marganian Mirs.

Coterie Dinner Party. Members of the Coterie iclub and their husbands, also Mr. and Mrs. Wills Neakes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Herbert Reese, were entertained Monday eve-ning at 7 o'clock dinner in the A. T. Cavanaugh home, Mrs. Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. C. Shult-heis and Mrs. L. W. Ellis serving, Calendulas and daffodils were attractive in a yellow and white

Calendulas and daffod attractive in a yellow ; color scheme. Bridge w slon for the evening Mi 

Mrs TH WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936.

# went to Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. Frank Heine, Walter Phipps, and Mr. Crawford. The hostess served. The club medts March 5 in the Frank Heine home. and Mr. Sucar-score prizes and Mrs. A. R. Davie won traveling prize. Next Mon-day Mrs. Paul Harrington en-tertains. Mrs. Carrie Welch has the program.

Group Meets Tuesday. Drama and Cheative Writing group of A. A. U W. met Tues-day evening with Mrs. D. S. Wightman. Miss Cotal Stoddard and Mrs. C. F. Djenst read ori-ginal stories. In a walking re-hearsal of "Boosting Bridget" parts were taken by Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Mildred Snyder, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Miss Stoddard, Miss Dorothy Wisda, Mrs. Dienst and Mrs. Wightman. The hostess served. The March meeting will be with Miss Snyder and Miss Mildred Piper. Mis. H. E. Ley will have the play review. The group is planning il play for the April general meeting, Miss Le-nore Ramsey to have harge.

# College High In

### **Friday** Contest

#### Declamatory Divisions Au Judged In College High School-Other News.

The Wayne college high school held its declamatory contest Fri-day, February 21, at 3 o'clock. In the oratorical division Charles Wil-son was given decision with "The Unknown Soldiers," Kåtherine Kir-wan was entered in lihis division with "The Cross of Gold." John KV wan outer Midlerde

John Kyl won over M urphy in the extempor ass on topic drawn by lot, cace was given decision in d al oratory with "Profit—The Wa on with " Visits the Library." Lathylia Whi more had the other entry in th division, "Trimming Her Hus

and." 4 Judges for the contest were: Mi enore Ramsey, Mrs. R. R. Smi nd Miss Florence Drake. Eighth grade pupils gave fajor Bowes amateur program he high school. Wednesday mor ng, with Norman Citspan taki he part of the Major. Nur best on the program where. Rea J Went-H. Pile, Miss Elizabbth Went-worth presented Barbara Stra-han and Dorothy Jean Casper in readings. Betty Pile played a piano number, Mrs. H. D. Addi-son had the lesson, Mrs. Phil Briggs read a paper, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. Qtto Olson were guests. The hostess served. The delik there a there a served. bers on the program were: Read ing, Constance Owen; solo, Kath leen Rubeck: tap dance, Barbar Strahan; imitations, Constanc band with

Johnson as leader; piano sol Anita Anderson; cowboy solo, Rol ert Wilson; violin solo – Lorrair The high school del nembers will go to West Point this saturday to enter the invitation lebate tournament. Gayle McGee, tudent coach, will accompany the

Pleasant Valley Club. Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Mae Young entertained Pleasant Valley club members Wednesday at 1 o'clock lunch-con. Guests were Mrs. Moritz Brakemeyer of Coeur o' Alene, Idaho, Mrs. C. D. Gearhart and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve. Mrs. Russell Preston gave the lesson on the project club demonstia-tion. In March Mrs. Eric Thomp-son entertains. sisting of Jean Hunter team consisting of Jean Hunterner Quentin: Whitmore, John Kyl, Le Roy Anderson and Charles Wil-Wilon. The training school basketball cam played the Coleridge high chool team Tucsday evening at Coleridge and was defeated by a core of 22 to 27. The team will olay the Walthill high school team here Friday this weeld preceding the college game. This will be the metarment of the scaenon before the

The law afternoon helping Larry Gene celebrate his second birthday. The Jas. Chambers family were dinner guests in the Chas. Sacker-son home Sunday and all visited in the Elmer Lithberg home that af-ternoon. Mir, and Mrs. Cliff Munson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Johnson Saturday evening and vis-ted in the Carl Doescher home Thursday evening. The Ben Jones family will move to bolk on in a few days where Mr. Jones will be in charge of the Crowell clevator. The Geo. Schroder family will move to the farm vacated by the Joness. Sunday luncheon guests at Carl Doescher's with them after a two boescher's with them after to Doescher's with them after to blay the Walthill high school team disappearing they are soon apt to be "mud-bound."
 brac Friday this week preceding the college game. This will be the tast game of the season before the class B tournament.
 H. S. Siman's Mother Dies In Minnesota the Kay and Anna.
 H. E. Siman received vord Tuestaday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Alfred Drevsen of Altona were at Henry Rubeck's Sunday to bring Joan home. She had been there for two weeks being unable to return because of bad roads. class B tournament

#### H.S.Siman's Mother

Mr. Siman will, leave today for ing unable to return becaus Stewartville to attend tuneral ser-bad roads. Rollie Longe day. The body of deceased will be shipped to Winnebagô, Minn., field Saturday evening and where Mr. Siman's father was day attended a family dinner buried about 42 years lago. The Mrs. Longe's parents, the A Siman family lived at Winnebagô Killions. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe

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neeted with the Steele, \$iman Co. of that place. Mr. Siman had been at Stewart-wile a couple of weeks ago to visit his mother who was ill at the time **Lorenzo K. Moore Of Omidua Passes** Lorenzo K. Moore, 57, 101 Oma-ha, father-in-law of Joe Ringland, formerty of Wayne, died Saturday ha, father-in-law of Joe Ringland, formerly of Wayne, died Saturday noon about five miles out of Coun-cit Bluffs, on his way to Dunlap, lowa. Mr. Moore was alone and it which Mrs. Hale is president, at a is thought that he had a stroke be-cause the car had been slowed up and was stopped by a guard rail. - ' Fineral services were held Tues-i C. F. Sandahl attended funeral Services for Mrs. Alter LaPorte of Mrs. Alter Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl attended funeral Services for Mrs. Alter LaPorte of Mrs. Alter Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl attended funera services for Mrs. Alfred Lundberg an old neighbor, Friday afternoon Forrest and Priscilla Sandahl and

day morning at the Burket chapel in Omaha. Burial was at Dunlap, . Moore is survived by his and two daughters, Mrs. Joe

Mife and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Ringland of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Clayton Wiegand of Omaha, also two brothers, David and Alexome folk Much cr Much credit is due the working with the large plow, who during days and nights of zero weather, have attempted to make roads passable. Many local men turned out with shoyels Monday to clean one mile which proved too much inder Moore of Dunlap.

To Ministers' Retreat.

To Ministers' Retreat. Rev. P. Pearson, Rev., W. C. Hei-lenreich and Rev. H. A. Teckhaus vere in Emerson between' trains 'useday to attend a pre-Lenten re-reat for Lutheran pastors. **F**uese tréat

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and Mr. Strahar received high plant phone, toll and Ed. Gustafson and family will adder oads. (A farewell party sponsored by the Womans club was held in the Bjorklund farm March 1 and Ed. Gustafson and family will adder oads. (A farewell party sponsored by the Womans club was held in the Source prizes and Mrs. At Wednesday. (B. Source and Mrs. At Davis, the program farming the program for the standard the longe and Clearly well with hogs Monday. (C. Ring attended the horse group of A. A. U. W. met Tues- group of A. A. U.

Birth Record. son weighing 8 1-4 pound to Mr. and Mrs. Earl B

n playing games and visiting

LOCALS

Mrs. Moritz Brakemeyer of ocur d'Alene, Idaho, arrived Fri-ay to visit several days with Mrs. C. Thompson. The women are

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Wm. Victor Was in Sloux City vith hogs Monday. Ed. Sandahl shipped cattle to jioux City Wednesday. W. C. Ring attended the horse Ei ale at Norfolk Saturday. Ed. Sandahl received doctor's are for a boil above his ear. Marion Erlandson was out of ichool Tuesday with a bad cold. The Rudolph Kay family visited at Edgar Larson's Thursday eve-ting. of near Waybe, Tuesday, Febru-ary 25. This is the Bennett's firs child and he has been named Evan <text><text> child and he has been named Evan Eugenc. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Glover of Hartington, at a Wayne hospital Thursday, Feb-ruary 20. Mrsi, Glover is Dr. Wal-ter Benthack's sister. ng. Yvonne Yvonne Jean Robinson spent inday night in the Wm. Victor

#### LOCALS Buskirk was here from

### Ray Buskirk was here from der Monday. Miss Esther Mac Klopping Sioux City Saturday. x City Saturday. H. Gildersleeve was in Slou Tuesday for the day.

C.B. Tuesday for the day. C. H. Hendrickson was in Wake-field Tuesday between trains. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and Bobbie were in Norfolk Saturday. Miss Darlene Bomér returned Sunday to Altona to resume teach-

Miss Jane Jeffrey left Tuesday abrning for Blair where sho

eaches. Myron Colson and Hans Tietgen went to Winner, S. D., Tuesday on usiness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm ent to Snyder, Neb., to visit rela-

ent to Snyue, , ves.Monday, R. W. Ley was in Sieux City bc-ween trains Tuesday to see H. B. n at a hospital. James Killion and two sons Sunday to visit in the Dear

and Suffizy to visit in the Data Ianson home a while. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil and on were in Norfolk Tuesday eve-ing visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian

Tuesday evening guests in e Ray-Ro Mr. and

adversely evening guests in Ray-Robinson home. And Mrs. Merle Milton of Pine, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Harry McMillan. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham were

nday evening dinner guests of and Mrs. G. A. Renard. Ir. and Mrs. Pat Locke enter-ed Mr. and Mrs: F. Wheeldon nd baby at Sunday dinner. Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Hammond f Newcastle, came Tuesday to isit in the C. J. Shuck home a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and son nd Miss Mildred Soden were Sun-ay dinner guests in the C. K. Cor-

it nome. Mrs. H. J. Goede of Bennington, ame Saturday and visited until fonday in the Rev. H. A. Teck-auchome.

e Kay who had been at the

Bennie Kay who had been at the Lorenz Kay home in Rajston, came Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Kay. Mrs. Bartley Brennan of Nor-folk, is here visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Porterfield. nterfield. Nadine and Clynard Hanson, ern Gibbs and Leona Koch were unday guests in the Dr. A. D.

Miss Freda Weible of Winside spent the week-end in the W. E ack home. Henry Bush and John Bush Jonday morning callers in the

wis home. Miss Doris Madsen returned to r teaching at Inman Sunday af-r two weeks' recess due to the ormy weather. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins re-Irned Thursday afternoon from WAANTTS W Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins re-

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### (By Mrs: Grace Buskirk.)

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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 familiës. Write to-day. Rawleigh, Dept. NBB-375-SA, Freeport, Ill. 120 & 27 Farmers' Union will meet at A W. Dolph's March 5. Lutheran Aid had a cooperative dinner at the Ray Worth homo Tuesday as a farewell to them. FOR RENT For Joe Cressey, honor of Joe Cresse lay Monday noon day in his home were l

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Lincoln where they had been since the Saturday before. Ralph Jacques left Tuesday for Ames, Iowa, after spending six South Wakefield (By Staff Correspo Ames, Iowa, after spending sizvecks here with his parents, Mr nd Mrs. R. H. Jacques. Elaine and Ardale Test spe riday night in the Louis Te

and Mrs. R. H. Jacques. Miss Izelfa Buetow went out to her school west of Wayne Saturday afternoon. They had not been able to have school last week. G. A. Mittelstadt, Walter (Gacb-ler and W. R. Scribner were here from Winside Tuesday to hear the bank case in district yourt. Mr: and Mrs. Howard Becken-hauer plan to move the first of March to the Amos Beckenhauer farm northeast of Wayne. Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Miss Clara E. Smothers and Miss Margaret Schemel had din-

Friday, night in the Louis Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test were Sunday dinner guests in the Gust Fest home at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy C. Longe were Thursday evening guests in he Gordon Nuernberger home. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Samzson and son were Friday evening guests in the Rudy C. Longe home. Miss Frances Turner was a guest from Saturday until Sunday venning in the F. S. Utecht home. Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigam und family were among guests in

and family were among guests in the Louis Test home Saturday eve-

Aiss Margaret Schemel had din her together Sunday in the Bower ning. Mrs. F. W. Utecht, Herbert Utecht, Vorace Packer and Har-old Waggerman were Sunday af-ternoon guests in the Fred S. Utecht home. Mrs Stella Chichester went to

wirs. Stena Chichester went to Winside Saturday to see her brother, H. C. Lindsay, who is•ill. Mr. Lindsay remains about the ame. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahl-For Marilyn Test ror Marilyn Test. A large number of relatives and friends went to the Louis Test home Saturday in honor of Mari-lyn's 7th bightday. Diversion was 500 in which Miss Edna Baker re-ceived high score. The guests serv-ed lunch.

Miss Clara Vahlkamp and Vahlkamp were Sunday in the Rev. Wm. Fischer Henry guests Carl Nicholaisen and family moved recently to their new home on West Terth street. The Elmer Bergt family is moving this week to th Fred Kemp house vacated by the

licholaisens. Mrs. O. W. Hahn left Tuesday to

(By Staff Correspondent)

Basil Osborne spent Friday e ing at Ray Perdue's.

At Ray Worth's. St. Paul's Lutheran Aid went to be Ray Worth home Tuesday for covered dish dinner at noon. A uitt was pièced. The Valentine arty which had been postponed as held at the same time. Mrs. O. W. Hahn left Tuesday to attend a national rehabilitation conference of the American Legion committee at Washington, D. C. Enroute there she planned to stop at Indianapolis to attend a confer-ence of national, officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary. <sup>1</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krötcher were auterizined at diarner. Sun party

For Harland Korth. In honor of Harland's 7th birth-day Monday, guests in the Will Korth home were Mr. and Mrs August Brudigam and family Mrs. Lizzic Longe and sons, Mr and Mrs. John Brudigam and No-da, Carl Doose and Miss Frances Turner were entertained at Idinner Sun-day in the G. G. Haller home. Guests in the afternoon were Miss Souders and J. W. Souders. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller visited at Souders and J. W. Souders. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller visited at the G. G. Haller home Saturday da, Ca Turner

#### To Golden Anniversary

It could have been as a second Northwest Wayne wedding anniversary of uary 16. Neighbors and chil-of the Kais were also there, s were diversion. Lunch was hing at kay recouses. Miss Theresa Haase spent Sun-day in the Mike Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett spent last Wednesday in the Ray Perduction. erved

#### HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hoskins Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Mrs. Fred Brumels spent Mon ay in the Pete Brumels home. Gurney Benshoof of Winside Markey Benshold of Winside Wa business visitor here, Satyrday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath spen unday in the Ed. Behmer home Herman Opfer of Belden, was a uest in the Wm. Voss home Sun-

due home Friday afternoon. George McEachen, Ethardt Pos pishil and sons and Miss Mari Hoffman spent last Wednesday af ternoon in the Ray Perdue home. Mrs. W. E. Back, Mrs. Ray Per due and Allan and Miss Lotti Bush were Sunday afternoon call ers in the Ethardt Pospishil hom to see Mrs. Pospishil and infan daughter. Louis Tiedke of Pilger, spent the week-end in the C. W. Anderson call-Miss Gladys Reichert of Winside

spent t Reichert home. Miss Myrtle Rottler of Wayne, spent the week-end in the Rev. F Central Social Circle

Central Social circle will meet Thursday, March 5, with Mrs. Ray Perdue. Husbands will be guests for a covered dish dinner. inger home. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher Sunday in the Thomas LeRoy il fa spent S

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one at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich of Vinside were callers in the Ernest 'uls home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vodcks and About 35 friends and neighbou went to the Henry Haase home la Wednesday evening for a chara vari. Cards were diversion, Lunc

Son were guests in the Harry Behmer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jochens and family were guests in the Herbert Neitzke home Sunday. Brudigan, igrandr

Jellin. Burneal Gustafson, Derald sen, Vernon Karlberg, Ho Fleetwood, Theodore Johnson Neitzke home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Filler of Norfolk were guests in the Her-man Puls home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son. Earl, were visitors in the Joe Bowers home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Puls and family were Sunday dinner duests sen, V Fleetw

### LESLIE

For Henry Haases

the affair

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pilis and family were Sunday dipner guests in the Edwin Meierhenry-home. Miss Eulalie Bruggei spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruggei at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winter and family were guests in the Wm. Klug; sr., home at Norfolk Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wnot Vols and daughters, Esther and Verha, vis-ited in the Ed. Bernhardt home at Norfolk Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenske and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenske and son were visitors in the Sam Rei-chert home Saturday evening. Mrs. Art Neitzke and family of Norfolk and Mrs. Ed. Wiedeman

guests in his home were Mr. and guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Minnihan, Mr. and and family of Stanton, were guest n the Harry Behmer home Monay. Mr , and Mrs. Wm. Westphaler daughter, Floreen, and Mrs r Ohlund and daughters o John Sievers and son, John Clausen and daughters, Olga Alice, Mrs. Fred Jahde and in Miller. The guests traveled Ohlund and daughters o , spent Sunday in the John

orfql home. Henry Langenberg 200 gnter, Delores, returned from hospital Friday. Delores, whi been ill with

been ill. with pneumonia, is cely. Ernest Fuhrmar

and Mrs. Ernest Furnan-mily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuhr-nd family, and Mr. and Mrs an Martin and daughter wer Mr. and Mrs. Art Schellpeppe nd family of Stanton, were guest in the Arnold Pfell home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mittletseadt of Norfolk, visited in the

ar, and Mrs. Carl Mittletseadt o folk, visited in the H. C. Mittle-idt home Monday. fiss Ann Bowers, Miss Margare Miss Evelyn Spengler, and tin Strate, who are attended visits, flowers and other re brances while I was in the ho Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil.

week with home folks, the Winsid Son Born Friday.

son, weighing 6 1-2 pound born Friday at Norfolk to Mi Mrs. Ernest Kollath of Hos o Mr

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Spengler en-tertained à few friends at their home Thursday evening, the oc-casion being their 20th wedding anniversary. The evening was spen-socially and luncheon was served Methodist Church (Fay Charling Mills, Mi 0:00, church school. 11:00, worship and sermon, 9rt .... 4:45, , vespers and sermon,

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

#### Child Breaks Arm

Miriam, 2 1-2-year-old daughte of Rev. and Mrs. Im. P. Frey, brok-her right arm Monday evening las week when she fell from a daven port at home. Because of blocked roads and no train of snov that day it was necessary to wai until Tuesday before the bareni could take the child to Norfolk b rain to have the fracture reduce

'Jewell Killion.)

was spent playing cards which luncheon was served.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school/at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets at the churc his Thursday with Mrs. A. Hofer r., hostess. The meeting wa hanged from last week becaus f the roads. Celebrates Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmid ntertained a few friends at entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening, the occa-sion being Mrs. Schmidt's birth-day anniversary. Guests were: Mr, and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, Mr, and Mrs! Ed. Wittenberg and Mr, and Mrs! Geo. Drevsen. The evening

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) March 1 Sunday school at 10 a. m. English preaching services at afte

6. The taw of absurance prohib-its the eating of flesh meat and broth or soup made of meat; it does not forbid eggs, fish or checse; nor does it forbid season-ing with the fat of animals.

 The law of abstinence is of ob-ligation for all Catholics who have completed the 7th year of age, un-il death. Carl Zastrow Dies. Carl Zastrow, 84, died February 10 at the home of his son southwest of Hoskins and funeral services were held last Thursday in Nor-folk Lutheran church. His wife, the former Miss Gusta Krueger, died in 1922 Surviving and four February 29: Catechetical in struction at 9 a. m. Choir practic with Mrs. L. W. Vath with Mr 1.1 death. 10 death. 20 Reasons which may justify axemption from the law of ab-stinence are: Sickness, delicate or feeble health, convalescence, ex-ceptional conditions of labor and honest inability to procure meat-ter fina.

the former Miss Gusta Krueger, died in 1922. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Fred Buss. August Zastrow, Mrs. Paul Wichman and Mrs. Ernest Schwede. H. A. Teckhaus assisting First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Wilbur F. Dierking, pastor) Prof. Clifford Bair, music director Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. College Christian Endeavor, 6:3

Northeast Wakefield . m. High school Christian Endcavoi

(Mrs. Jeweil Killion.) (February 20) Mr. and Mrs. Veinar Anderson and family and Chris Petersen guests in the Roy Anderson home. Chris Petersen has been assist-be "In He ing at the Harry Dellin farm and on Wednesday came to stay in the Jeweil Killion home during their Jebenson 30 p. m. David Sanders sings a solo next unday. Anthem by the choir will e "In Heavenly Love Abiding,"

Grace. Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. Hopmann. pasto)

(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the German langu-age at 10 a. m. Services in the English langu-age at 11 a. m. Holy communion will be held in both services. Ladies' Aid will meet Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. George Bepres, ir. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion wer Ann and AFRS. JEWEIT KILLON WETE mong the houseguests in the Wm. ugelman home from Saturday itil Monday evening and then ere houseguests with the Craig prieys until Wednesday after-son when they were able to get me by team.

ceptional conditions of labor and honest inability to procure meat-less fare. 11. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during Lent, except Ember Saturday and Holy Saturday forenoon, the use of flesh meat is permitted but once a day, namely at the prin-cipal meal. 12. On Sundays there is noither fast nor abstinence; hence flesh meats. Those excused froigh fasting may cat meat more than once a day on all meat days. 13. By special induit of the Holy See granted to the Bishop of Oma-ha, we permit working people and their families, who cannot easily observe the general law of the Church, to cat meat at one meat on all days of the year, except Fri-days. Ash Wednesday, the Wed-nesday of Holy Week, the forenoon of Holy Saturday and the Eve or nesday of Holy Week, the forenoor of Holy Saturday and the Eve or Vigil of Christmas. This does no include exemption from the obli-gation of fasting, except as men-tioned in number 7. Persons ex-cused or dispensed from fasting

(February 27) Lawrence and Francis Thomp-on were in Sioux City on Friday Mrs. Enoch Anderson and sor yere callers in the Roy Andersor ome Friday afternoon. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Class in religious instruction Saturday, at 2:00 p. m. The Ladies Aid meets this Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Gross kurth next Tuesday afternoon nome Friday afternoon. A few of the micn in the neigh-porhood enjoyed the evening with George Jensen on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and dau-thers were Sunday dinner guests n the Budher Melm harme

an the Rueben Holm home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. and your Sunday dinner guest a the Enoch Anderson home. urth, next Tuesday aftern All the ladies of the church are invited to attend the "World's Day of Prayer" services at the Baptis church Friday of this week. and Mrs. Rueben Holm and

Verle were Saturday luncheor guests in the Frank Holm home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and family were Saturday evening visitors in the Roy Andersor

Christian Science Services. "Christ Jesus" is the subject the lesson-sermon in all Christia Science churches for Sunda George Jensen drove a carload I cattle to town and loaded them or Chicago to be on the market George Jensen drove a carload of cattle to town and loaded then for Chicago to be on the market the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dellin werd in Emerson Saturday afternoor attending the funerai of Mrs. Claus March 1

whether in the field or barracks, in the navy yards or on vessels, as well as their families, if living with them, are permitted to eat flesh meat on any day of the year, except Ash Wednesday, the Eve-or Vijil of Christmas, the Vijil of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Good Friday and the forenoon of Holy Saturday. When in doubt as to their indi-vidual, obligation of fasting or ab-slinence, the faithful are directed to consult their Reverend Pastors, who have the power of dispensing in particular cases (Canon 1245). March 1. The Golden Text is from Isaiah 9:6: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the govern-ment shall be upon his shoulder." A passage from the Bible in the

Darlene Killion were among the high school pupils who were able to get home for the week-end by from

A passage from the Bible in the lesson sermon is from Isaiah 42.1: "Behold my servant, whom I up-hold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consci-ousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illu-Southeast Wayne. Helen Marie Laughlin was Wednesday overnight guest of De lores Lutt. Mr. and Mrs. Karo and Mrs. Kaspar Korn and Miss Fannie Selders were Sundar dinner guests in the Eli Laughlir home. spiritual,—yea, the divine imag and likeness, dispelling the illu sions of the senses; the Way, th Truth, and the Life, healing th

ing. 3. The law of fasting prescribes that only one full meal be taker

home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bake left Wednesday morning for thei ing sin, disease, and death." (pag 332).

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Sunday, March. 1: Mass at th ayne, church at 9 a. m. Cate hism after mass. Wayne city council met Tuesday vening at the city hall for regular illowance of bills. The following icenses to isell liquors were grant-d: Peter Petersen, on and off sale hism after mass. Services in the evening at 7:30 As the roads to Carroll are im-assable regulations for Lent arc ere published so that those who ind it impossible to come in to beer license; E. O. Stratton, o sale beer license; E. O. Strattor liquor license.

### Supervisor Is Here. Royal Morgan of Norfolk, WPA

passan here published in find it impossible to communication services will know their obliga-tions during this season of prayer in penance: of Omaha. 1936 . Royal Morgan of Norfolk, WPA district subjervisor, was here Tues-day and registered three for the National Youth administration. Fogn young folks have been given work in Agent Walter Moeller's of a ditter moet of the second second second for and the product of the second Biologies of Omana. Regulations for Lent, 1936 In harmony with the General Law of the Church and with Spec-ial Induits granted to the Bishop of Omaha, the following regulaffice and other projects are ap-royed. Mr. Morgan comes each luesday to W. S. Conant's office.

son Saturday afterno g the funeral of Mrs. Cla n, igrandmother of M

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new home at Alma, Mo

City Council Meets

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of Omaha, the following regula-tions are hereby roomligated to be observed by the clergy, re-ligitous and faithful of the diocese: 1. All week-days of Lent from Ash Wednesday, February 26, to Easter Saturday noon, April 11, are days of fasting. 2. All Wednesdays and Fridays of the Lenten season, the Satur-day of Ember. Week and the fore-noon of Holy Saturday, are days of abstinence as well as of fast-ing. Organize Young Republic will meet the latter part of the organize as Voung Repu ce with inst branch of blicans, ir uctions reby John C. Carhart e president of this di

Card of Thanks.

**E**HURCHES

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor Sunday school at 2 p. m. English services at 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets March 3.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. C. Powers, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m.

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throughout the day, but permits the taking of a small piece of bread with a cup of coffee, tea or cocoa in the morning aid a light collation in the evening. If pre-ferred, dinner may be taken in the evening and the light luncheon at noon.

4. When meat is permitted, flesh neat and fish may be eaten at the

5. The use of eggs, milk, butter ind cheese is allowed at the prin-ipal meal and at lunchdon or sup-

and cheese is allowed at the prin-cipal meal and at lunchdon or sup-per. Drippings and lard may be used in the preparation of all food. 6. The law of fusting binds un-der pain of mortal sin all Catholics who have completed the destination.

have completed the twenty-year, until the completion of fiftyninth year.

. The following persons are ex-impt from fasting: (a) young peo-le, who have not reached their wentyfirst birthday. (b) Aged people, who have reached their fityninth birthday. (c) Persons performing revenues the birthday.

fiftyninth birthday. (c) Persons performing severe and exhausting physical or mental labor. (d) The sick, convalescents, persons in delicate health, pregnant womeu and mothers nursing infants. (c) In general, all persons whose health would be impaired by fast-ing, or whom fasting would ren-der unfit to perform their acdingent

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mits one of generous compliance with e of its obligations, in as far as they are compatible with our health pre-season of Lent should be one of the self-denial and zeal for our such faithful to practice mortification, faithful to practice mortification, ficsh alms-giving and prayer; to abstain the faithful to practice mortification, fic anusements, the theatre, mov-tic anusements, the cheatre, mov-tice such as and another to such a such as the first National Ban ut by such as the same as the such as th

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atone for our sins, bring our pas-sions and appetites under control and promote the salvation of our immortal souls. On Sundays and Wednesdays during Lent, alternoon or evening during the salvation of the salvation of the salvation during the salvation of the salvation of the salvation during the salvation of the salvation of the salvation during the salvation of the salvation of the salvation during the salvation of the salvation of the salvation during the salvation of the s

during Lent, afternoon or evening devotions, consisting of Rosary, Sormon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, shall be con-ducted in all parish and, in as far as possible, also in mission churches. On Fridays the Stations

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The time for complying the Easter precept of Conf-and Holy Computing

church, if possible), n the first Sunday of nity Sunday, March 1

JAMES H. RYAN

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7, inclusive. The Diocessan Collection for the dian and Negro Missions will be taken up in all churches of the Diocesse of Omaha on the First Sunday of Lent.

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Carl Wright, state director Vebraska Retail Lumberme ociation, returned Saturday sincoln where he attende

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Wayne, also attended th

Broadcasts On Saturday. Miss Kathryn Greenslit tuted for David St afternoon '

Norfolk, Saturday. She was ac-companied by Dewayne Granty Mr. Gramly also played some of his own selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon Waha, spent the week-end he i the Wm. E. VonSeggern home

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#### y Officers And Rail Officials Give Oninior After Investigation

After Investigation Circumstantial evidence leads to the conclusion that Seth McAlex-ander, Carroll section man, met death accidentally Tuesday after-moon, February 18, at about 2:48, according to County Attorney Burr Davis, acting as coroner, and Shorw-iff J. H. Pile, who arrived home Thursday morning after investi-gating the scene of the accident. Railroad officials are of the same. opinion, the county officers state. No inquest was made.

Juest was made. ording to opinion of the of-McAlexander was waiking vest, facing the wind, and is head well bundled up be-of the intensely cold weath-was on the north side of The set of the intensely coid weath He was on the north side of the was on the north side of the side. The snow plow was o going northwest and hid just keen through a deep blank of a cante to the place where Me-was filled with the flying snow it came to the place where Me-xander was walking. McAlcs to the was the the flying snow it came to the place where Me-xander was walking. McAlcs to footstops were last visible. He s lying in a ditch which was end with snow to the level of the s dit snow to the level of the s as dick in the place where Me-s tool the snow to the level of the s lying in a ditch which was end with snow to the level of the s as dick in the place where Me-s level and sarcel to Wayne. The s lying in a ditch which was end with snow to the level of the s as acching party found as starctionk where they tried go to Ndriolk where they tried get a special train to come skull was fractured and a level. him at 9 oclock in the dvening. His skull was fractured and a leg broken, resulting in instant death. Mr. McAlexandor's feet and hands

n ed had left Tuesday af-about I o'clock to walk the track toward Sholes and its return to clean off the rail-t crossings after the snow plow passed over the line. He was the end of his trip wo and a half cast of Shoks, the fatal accident occurred passenger train brought Mr. xander to Wayne the night accident. The Hiscox service

Carroll where the Hiscois service (the body Friday afterhoon by Carroll where it lay in state Saturday afternoon at 2 when cys were conducted at the odist church with Rev. J. H. er in charge. Burial was in il cemetery. e church double quartet sang Old Rugged Cross," "Saved cace" and "Sweetly Resting." group were Supt, and Mrs. Jiranck, Neal Grubb, Miss Williams, Miss Evelyn Gaskill, Susan Love, E. J. Davis and Hiller, Mrs. Tom Roberts accompanist. companist,

vas accompanist. Pallbearers were Clifford Hurl-ert, Jerrý, Fralim, Robert Riner-nart, Lawrence Cook, Chris Peter-en and John L. Laure. Many relatives and friends gath-red at the church to pay tribute o Mr. McAlexander had been em-ter McAlexander had been em-McAlexander had been em-ed on the railroad for him s and had been located at Cared on the railroad s and had been locate for eight years. wh McAlexander, son son ht Sher

n McAlexander, son bf Sher-und Cora McAlexander, was May 27, 1902, at Council, , Iowa, and was thus and year 1917 he came with his to a farm east of Carrol. Contracts will be let this Th he grew to manhood and he married Miss Gladys B his union were born Lois, 12, and Phylli is wife and daughter eaves, the following sisters: Mrs. Seorge Young of Magndt, Mrs. Lyde Thomás of Omahia, Mrs. Wade Conkling of Buda, III, Mrs. Zewie Uhler of Omaha, Mrs. F. W. voice of Auburn and Mrs. F. w ozier of Auburn and Mrs. Leon-Young of California. One sis-Mrs. John Sayers of Stanton ceded him in death.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR School At Sholes

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due tronstin rchool by slea ickler Mis and horseo Crockett, Miss Beatrice Tift of Carroll, Miss Myn dolph, and Mis Allen ulty, were Sunday this unday this week, the first tir month that they had been or the week-end. They wen

operetta to be presented in Sholes school in three or four weeks.

### Stopped By Drifts

Snow-drifted roads prevented arrival of the Ted Shawn dancers, scheduled to be in Wayne on the college lyceum course Wednesday evening last week. The company e reached Wisner by car at 5 e and started to Wayne, n within 12 miles/of Wayne were obliged so turn arou: go to Ndrfolk where they t get a special train to cor Wayne. The budget committ ranged for the dancers to co May. when reaching Wayne. They in around and to they tried to

#### Frozen Members

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he use of a blow torch in wing water pipes at the Rev. J. A, Paddock home on East Sixth street was the cause of a fire which aroke out in the kitchen of the nome about 10:30 Thursday mon-ng. Firmer<sup>4</sup> home about 10:30 Thursday morn-ing. Firench had to cut through a wall in the kitchen to put out the blaze which had started between the walls. No damage was done to the house other than that in the kitchen

ing a balance of \$5.45 in the village treasury. Tax levy in 1885 was Sixth In Grading Richard Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses of Wayne; who attends the University of Nebraska was named the sixth best la dent in the freshman class sturesult of the first semester inations. Richard attended Wayne State Teachers College

# **On Road Projects**

Contracts will be let this Thurs-by at Lincoln for grading and aveling of four miles north and uth of Carroll, also for grading d culverts south of Wakefield.

**JOCALS** Alvin Vogel spent Saturday he Henry Lage home.

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Ordinances of Bygone Days Care Has Good Record

school has been able to school all but two days, this due largely to faithfulness o trons in bringing their childr office of the co

uly sworn in according to law, he following were present: R. B. aylor, James Brittain, John T. ressler, and A. B. Slater; absent, sler, and A. B. State, . 'y Meyers. B. Slater was on motion elect-hairman; A. P. Childs was led as clerk; A. A. Welch, cor-tion attorney; Thomas J. n attorney; Thomas J treasurer, all to serve with-lary. Ordinance number

the time and for the barrier of the was named to fill a va-aused by the absence of number 2 is⊧entitled ncc to licer∣sé and 'An ordinance to likerisé and regulate shows and traveling en-certainments' in the village of Wavne." An ordinance passed

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12, 1884 as follows: A. B. John T. Bressler, L. C. rn, E. R. Chace and Charles orn, E. R. 2. m. At a following meeting, M. Northrup was named to the vacancy caused by the stion of J. T. Bressler. Ordinance

Fire On Thursday

On April 19, 1884, oramanee mber 12 was passed regulating ense and sale of "malt and spirit-""""" within the limits of Wa to pe intoxicated state and the sale of liquors on election days and Sun-November 1, 1884, John a was named as street

On April 19.

On November 1, 1884, John O'Hara was named as street commissioner at a salary of \$9 per month and also city marshal at a salary of \$1 per month. Treasurer's report of April 18, 1185, follows: Received \$2,376.69; urid and wonders \$2,377.124, leave

### Richard Moses Is

treasury. Tax fixed at 10 mills. J. D. King was the village clerk in 1886. John Connor and Thomas Wachob proposed an ordinance November 6, 1886, for the better observance of the Sabbath in Trustees named in April, 1887. W. J. Perry, Henry Ley, W. we, F. A. Dearborn and W. H. The city entered into contract

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Don Bressler February 10.

ne, iPrinted and Publishe hority of the Mayor and icil of the City of Wayne, mbled ordinances which in effect. dinance 256, the first in

g at Large." making it un rsons to allow eer, sheep or other domestic ani- the eity of Wayne, shall be de at lo run at large within the city clared a nuisance."

days this winter have LESLIE a record for themselves, we think Mr and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr and Mrs. Ray Worth and Dale were (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) Clarence Mann has a new Sunday guests at Ch It was the worlding

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conditions w nday this time. Miss Lillian Sievers anks for a mil iday on foot rom the road e Friday dinner

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About 600 attended the play "Accent on Youth," presented Fri-day evening by Ethel Barrymore Colt and an all-star cast from New York at Wayne auditorium. The club's share of proceeds amounted to \$52.44 and the club's expense c first county board imeeting of Wayne, Neb., and making it un-held in Wayne February 18, lawful for any person to picket, when the board of irustees lariat or herd any such animal on inted by the county commis- any street, alley or other public rs February 2, 1884 met at the property within said city." o of the county clerk and were. The drilnance provides that any sworn in according to law. person or persons violating any of oflowing were present: R. B. the provisions of the ordinance be or, James Brittain, John T. sentenced to jail or fined in any and the club's expenses out \$56. The federal tax re ab

anted to \$21.40, and the play-share was \$209.76. The total eeds were \$283.60. The comthe provisions of the ordinance be sentenced to jail or fined in any sum not to exceed \$100 and "shall be committed to jail unitil such fine and costs of prosecution be paid." The ordinance is dated November 26, 1918 and bears the signatures of G. A. Lamberson, mayor, and R. J. Revnolds city clerk. i0. The com-oln Friday by ny came from Lincom ... ny came from Lincom ... and left Saturday morning for earney where they played that

THE WAYNE HERALI

WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

New York Players

#### **Rev. Mills Speaks To Business Club**

Addresses Young Men On Life Of Kagawa, Noted Japanese Christian.

curb and stand not nearer than 10 feet to any street crossing or street corner and not within the left hand side of the curb." Rule 4 of the or-Rev. Faye C. Millis, pastor of the when Methodist church, address-members of the Young Busi-s Men's club last week Wedneslast week We the life and g on the life and work of Japan, one of the leading contemporary au-labor leader and social of the Orient. Kagawa is referred to as the greatest Chris

> ttending an English Bible class n American mission hig of in his native land, later a high to his true worth, and and he is doing in America on al cooperation and health in-ce, is now partially financed is now partially financed and th ent in Japan through the s' Cooperative and s Christan work. He is an

through his Christan work. He is an anti-violence man, much loved by the poor, the lower classes and the submerged of his country. The spirit in which Kagawa rks is vastly different from the annunistic trend. When he eaches in Japan the crowds are . Kagaw The John H. Kato was mayor and For-rest L. Hughes was city clerk. "Dogs" is the subject for ordin-ance 313 and provides that upor complaint of any person that any dog has bitten or attempted to bit such person, police are to be noticharge

for assisting the poor Rev. Mills told of the writings of Keywa staling that his books are always best sellers in Japan, so much so that by a gentleman's agreement, book merchants re-lease them at a certain hour only. His writings deal with sociology, fiction, religion and philosophy; his newspaper articles are syndi-cated throughout the country. His ok was written as a st

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ne Jackson school board fr erfering with the federal ren's going to the Among the road projects being nsidered for this spring is grad-and graveling of the road north Dixon, connecting the old. No. route with the new No. 22

June Thomas, Paul Peterson and Jean Berry were the artists. Pupils in the grade are making covers for their Hiawatha booklets. **College Teacher Prepares Program** 

#### Wayne High School Enjoys Specially Arranged Events In Week.

A patriotic program prepared b iss Verna Elefson, history ir at the Wayne State Teach llege, was given in the cit great leade sive side of George W. courage and his willingness to lis-ten to the opinions of others be-fore arriving at sound conclusions Thomas Jefferson and his high deals. appreciatio

eturned to school Monday after in absence of five weeks. Fifth graders who had perfect pelling grades last week were: Robert Lass, Willis Lessman, Doris th coln, hi out his

carrying out his convictions. Miss Elefson read a letter writ-ten by Lincoln five years before he became president of the United States, speaking of the problems the leaders of the country would have to solve. Miss Alice McGrege ng an early American n by one of the cou

Pep Program Given Thursday

A pep program was given in th sembly Thursday afternoon be featuring Jacqueline Marilynn Stratton, ed giving a The stunt was by the group playing Yank Doodle. The high school pep ban played selections and studer practiced new yells. Bothel Brow was chairman of the Thursday pr rsday pro

was chairman of the Thursday pro-gnam. Coach Robert Gibb an-nounced the game captain, Budd Bornhoft, and gave a short talk re-garding the evening's game. Before noon dismissal Friday Gayle Childs had charge of an ad-vatising company for the annual

vertising campaign to be published in th an Jean Dienst al committee, presided at th meeting, giving a sh alk on why se an an-asized the should pure Child's em students should purchase an an-nual. Mr. Child's emphasized the chairman's speech, the annual be-ing of value to all in that it is first to be published by the sci on the occasion of the fiftie versary of the institution. stated that the project ha incial support of the

**Class To Have Tourney** The Morningside debate ied for the latter part of las Sioux City, was postpone March. The high school up of the Wayne school is work ing out a tournament for the class to be held all this week. Teams were arranged as follows: One, Marian Jean Dienst and Franklin nonin; two, Junior burward Sevy; three, James King-ston with Durward Sevy or Bude Bonnhoft; four, Budd Bornhoft and : five. Joe St Wright and Robert

uidance om th Round table di program followed Bloodgood, in charge uidance for the Ne Miss Nell M. Bl Reports for the first si

Reports for the first six weeks o. the second semester will be ou next week. **Eighth Grade In Debate Work.** A debate tournament was start ed in the eighth grade Friday youngsters using the topic. "Re-solved: That Lincoin Was A Great er Man Than Washington." Mar guerite Einung and Margaret Lar er Man Than Washing guerite Einung and Ma son had the affirmativ Pennholiow and Darrell the negative, Joe Smols Franklin Simonin of th school debate class judged bated and offered critici was given to the affirmation. Marjorie Thompson and rie Reuter debated Monda

L B McClure spoke to the eighth

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grade arithmetic class of and bonds the first of the Sixth graders drew pl scenes from Hiawatha on

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Gildersleeve served. Mrs. Earl Fox entertains the club March 4 when Mrs. Ben Ahlvers has the program.

#### Mrs. March, Hostess.

their Hiawatha booklets. Write Letters to Other States. Fifth graders are writing letters, to other states, children drawing for names of states. The letters, were written in connection with the communication project. Mon-day Bobbie Chan Meyer, Bob Wright, Jimmic Allen and Thomas Johnson made a trip to the tele-graph office to procure first-hand Mrs. March, Hostess. Mrs. P. L. March entertained the Nu-Fu club Friday after-nooh. Bridge was diversion and prizes were received by Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Mrs. March served. A covpred dish dinner with hus-bands as guests is planned this Thursday evening in the Burr Davis home. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell comprise the com-mittee. communication. Dorothy Jean Cas per, Nancy Nicholaisen, Doroth Nelson and Elaine Benthack wen to the telephone office for infor ation, Evelyn Sorensen, fifth durned to school Monda

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Country Club Party.

Country Club Party. Country club dinner party last Thursday evening at Hotel Strat-ton was attended by 32. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. R. 'W. Casper, Mrs. Nettic Call and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Prizes, in bridge went to Mrs. H. Hahn and J. W. Jones. An evening party is planned at the hotel March 19 when Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale have charge.

#### Cameo Club Luncheon.

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of bridge with

Mrs. Robert Kirkman and Mrs. H. E. Ley entertained the Cameo club members at 1 o'clock lun-cheon Friday at the former's Friday at the former's using patriotic color in the Washington birth-Ny. Contract bridge was on and prizes went to . A. Emery and Mrs. L. y. The next meeting will

Dopp: first grade Monday after recover-ing from a tonsil operation. Jim-mie Thompson was also able to be Bidorbi Has Meeting.

Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. A. R. Davis en-tertained Bidorbi club and

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Begin Transportation Project.

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### ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT IS **BREEZY OUTDOOR GIRL TYPE**

### Daughter Of Famous Actress Appears In Wayne Friday Evening—Impressed By Snow In Middle West.

By Snow In Middle West. "Who is it—man or woman?" |clothing. Layer after layer of warm oriced a breaty voide as the Wayne and hesijited on the steps leading down into the woman's dressing when traveling from town to town room at the auditorium following the production of "Accent on reporter," Ethel Barrymore Colt reporter, " Ethel Barrymore Colt reporter," Ethel Barrymore Colt reporter," Ethel Barrymore Colt reporter, " Ethel Barrymore Colt reporter," Ethel Barrymore Colt reporter," Barge, well-built gift with big dark eyes and beautifut wen up at 10:15, the audience having waited two hours for the delayed players. A coal shortage at Marshalltown, Iowa, caused some her dressing case termoving greases and thought we would have plent of time for a nice reit before din-mer-had to go 80 miles out of our-war and got here in time to snich at the drama. She has known and lock frama. She has known and bogath her stage carcer about at the drama. She has known and bogath her stage carcer about and thought we would have plent of time for a nice reit before din-math at was 47 below zero-most am running around without our kot it." "Battling Colt the value of warm warm and thing the elements," has most agitations colt here and align Asked as to her interest in the screen Miss Colt her in

of it." "Battling the elements" has most satisfactory t taught Miss Colt the value of warm now I am only int



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esh baked Crackers for this sale. Our special price for the week end is only 15c for the 2-pound cardy.

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IARCH 1-Nebraska, the 37th state, is admitted to the Union, 1867. WEB.

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2-French colonists sottle in Mississippi, 1699. 3-Ponce de Leòn salls, seek-ing the fountain of youth. 1513.

Constitution becomes the law of the land in the United States, 1789.

Asked if she were fond of sports to ask Dad. Let's wait till he gets skipped away they shoulded, "Good Miss Colt laughed gaily: "I lused to home. He's sure to be here soon." night, Mr. Snowman. We'll see you for be moring if you don't, melt soor in the morning if you don't, melt your face away before then! Good hight, beter." "Good night," Peter." "Good night," Peter answered. I haven't much time for dutdoor the desired permission. "But you'll face. I'm going down right now to have to move your snowman." turn off the light.

The actress again went back to e snow through the middle west.

The actress again wont black to the snow through the middle west. The company travels with two cars and a truck (for stage properties "Yesterday," she explained, "we were stalled in a snowbank and disgustedly, "we push," when out of that car affead, like coins out of a magician's hat came men, men, and more men. It was marvelous that car affead, like coins out of they lifted our car as though it were sou running so fast?" "Old Jack Frost was right and more men. It was marvelous thind the kitchen. "We were afraid bidd us," laughed Bobbie, running other side of the snow bank. ""Yes, he painted Bobbie's nose though my' gloves," added Anne. "Well, he can't come in here," sid Mother with a snile. "Well, he can't come in here," sid Mother with a snile. "Well, he can't come in here," bind the side with as not have door?" Barrymore but it is not chough for her to bathe in reflected glory. She wants a place of her own in the thentre world and if she doesn't get there, it will be through no the theore hard if she doesn't wat do hot suppose is hiding be-for what do you suppose is hiding be-ing there, world and if she doesn't and granddaughler of Maurice Anne, who had been, hearing al "There Grandmother told me

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irying to guless what unn technologi odor could be. "A gingerbread boy," guessed Anne, who had been hearing at gingerbread hoy--the one that jumped out of the ore and ran away. "No," answered Mother, "you're "Animal cookles," was Bobbie's mess.

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 down to the last tiny crumb, Bobble thought of something.
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the state druggists' con-He allo visited his dau-Ars. Sherman Welpton. nd Mrs. P. A. Theobald ac-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald ac-mpanied their son, Robert, to maha Friday. Robert left from ere for San Antonio, Texas, nere he joined the United States ing corps. Mr. and Mrs. Theoing. Mrs. Floyd Kingston and her ather, E. J. Way, returned Satur-lay from Pierce where they went to attend the funeral of a cousin of the former, Mrs. R. N. Johnson, 50, who died Tuesday last week.

for each of you, just as soon as you man beings." Tasked Grandmother how a be thought of something. "Mother, do you remember what abut Sheep, the stephend dog on Grandfather's farm? You said the other dog, the big one. Couldn't have a lesson about pets at school tomorrow and Ya like to tell the school was held in the district of school was held in the district 48, spent tomorrow and Ya like to tell the tomorrow and Ya like to tell the the other about him." "You form answered. "But I will you have a lesson about pets at school tomorrow and Ya like to tell the the difference of the farm of the top the top the top the school was held in the district 48, spent tomorrow and Ya like to tell the the you have both your bed to that was connected to the prown in order and put away the torean comes out of one spout, and the separator for an hour or more be bed was the separator for an hour or more to was the separator for an hour or more to back has stind down with the torean comes out of one spout, and the separator for an hour or more torean comes out of one spout, and the separator for an hour or more torean comes out of one spout, and the separator for an hour or more torean comes out of Johnston leaves her hu three small children. . C. F. Dienst and Dear small children. F. Dienst and Dean H. H nt to St. Louis Saturda an H H Hahn went to St. Louis Saturday to attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Dr. J. T. Anderson and Prof. O. R. Bowen left last Thurs-day for St. Louis to attend the meetings. Miss Ardie Sutherland left last Thursday to attend com-



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"How do they run them now?" was the next question. "Oh, the old treadmills have been done away with long igo--in fact the churns and separators are gone, too, for now a truck comes along every morning and takes the milk and it is put in reference and curve and sont down to

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A server the state substrated by Mother after lunch, "Did by Mother after lunch, "Mit after and lunch after lunch, "Did by Mother after lunch, "Did by Mother after lunch, "Mit after and lunch a

mother finally telephoned that it far past heir bedtime. As they skipped away they shouted, "Good Bobby. In the morning if you don't melt your face away before then! Good night, Peter."

### Children's Story

are to be bright for school must get plenty of sleep, you know. Bui sometime soon perhaps I shai have another story about the things my brother and I used to do to-gether on our visits to Grand-father's farm."

#### Wilbur

(By Staff Correspondent) Ruby Dunklau is spending this week in the James McIntosh home. Mrs. Cliff Penn called on Mrs. James McIntosh Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anding

ome. The Albert Watson family spent Sunday evening in the August

The Anostrine Sunday evening in the August Haase home. Mrs. Amos Rosacker and son were Sunday dinner guests in the August Kruse home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and fam-the sunday afternoon in the

week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milford

Thursday to Sunday with her folk. No school was held in the distriction last week.

Marry at Emerson Miss Hazel Hingst, daughter August Hingst of Emerson, Herman Bose, son of Mrs. N Bose of Martinsburg, were n ried Wederschwit

in temperature in Washington was scaledly noticed by the New Defl, acclimated as it now, is to the Court's decisions. Portland Ore-

every morning and again in the evening. Poor fellow: He used to get very hot and tired sometimes, and then Grandfather would bring him a drink of cold water in a dipper. Sometimes he would take ty attorney said he had no clues to why or how it became poisoned. In Fall Last Week

### Charge Is Denied.

Charge Is Denied. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19-flugh H. Drake, chairman of the Ne-braska railway commission, die-nied today a charge that a rail-road crew had refused to try to get three carloads of coal through to Elgin, where the fuel situation was serious. Drake said investigation showed the crew had worked 16 hours, and was willing to work longer.

A. C. Gardner of Elgin h plained to the commission day that a crew refused to coal for Elgin beyond Alb roal for Eigin oc, miles south of Elgin

Drake praised the work of th railree praised the work of the railroad companies, their employe-and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and said "all shower extreme willingness to do all in their energy".

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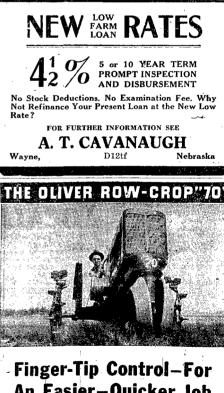
of Mrs. Alfred Lundherg. Miss Arile Sutherland arrived home Monday morning from S.L. Louis where she attended the American Association of Teachers College commercial convention. J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif, who had been in Milwaukee, Wis, for a meeting of the Northwestern Insurance company, arrived hore Saturday morning by train to spend a few days with friends. He was a guest in the T. S. Hook no.e.

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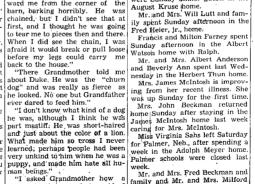
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Notice of Convention. A sub-Notice is hereby given by G. R. Bowen and B. W. Wright, Chair-man and Secretary, respectively, of the Citize's Party that a conven-tion is hereby called and will be held by Saith Citizers Party at the City' Hatif' Mi the City of Wayne, Apepraska, on the 28th day of Fébruary, 1936 at 7.30 octock P. Mi, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of said par-ty two the following officer officer. ty for the following of Wayne, Nebraska, to-wit:

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family were Sunday afternoon formerly of Wakefield, died guests last week in the Adam Reeg August 1920. family

Moses home until the roads open. The A. B. C. club which is also to inteet at Moses' has been postponed until the roads open.

# Woman's clubs will meet with Mrs. Walter Weber . . Miss Lizzie Krei and Herman Frederick were mar-ried February 25, 1889. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk received word that their 10-year-old son, Roy, died February 22, 1899, at Beatrice. . . Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Artley were surprised by friends. and Herman Frederick were mar-ried February 25, 1889. Mr. not less than Provide a total of mol less than 8,700 man hours of employed on the contract secured roum the designated Employment Roy, died February 22, 1899, at Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Artley were surprised by friends who met at the G. W. Crosshand home for a party before the Art-leys move to lowa. M. O. Cun-ningham and Miss Dottie Brown were married February 15, 1889. From Ponea Journal for Februa-tary 24, 1881: Lack of food and shelter resulted in many Josses among cattle this winder. . . The ide and work by such agency or certified for assignment to the specifications shall provide the specifications shall provide to the specifications shall provide the specifications the specifications shall provide the specifications the specifications shall provide the specifications the specifications the specifications the specifications the specifications shall provide the specifications the speci No School In District. No school was held week before last or Tuesday or Wednesday of last week in district 81. Mrs. Mel-vin Gording, formerly Miss Helen Rhudy, is the teacher. Mrs. Condhas resigned. No one has been ted to her place.

# Lawyers Meet Later. Ninth Judicial Bar association meeting, planned in Norfolk last Saturday, was postponed until March 21.

#### Plans Farm Sale.

Henry Hinnerichs is holding a farm sale at the Conn place north-west of Carroll on Tuesday, March 3.

one son.

Card of Thaiks. We wish to express sincere appreciation to neighbors and other friends for their acts of kind-ness at the time of the death of our father. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frahm. Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Soden.

# farm northwest or the farm northwest or the place vacated by Carl Surbers who hoved into Wayne. Myron Colson rented the farm and balso moved his turkeys Saturday from the Noakes place south of town to the Wictings will

## Early Days In

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# Early Days from the Wayne Heiald for February 26, 1920; Miss Clara Kirchner and Edgar Spencer of Wakefield, were mar-ried February 21, 1920. David Sylvanus of Carroll, and Miss Bessie - Parker of Winside, were married February 25, 1920, Maunso Ulrich and Miss Minnie Wacher Vara were married Februar

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ince jam broke up on the many near Fort Buford on February 4 and when the ice and snow melt a great flood is expected. . . The new county building is enclosed and county officers throad in last week. It required only two weeks week it required only two weeks he to floed a nad Knox counties i kota, Cedar and Knox counties how for the culvert items on Project No. WFSO-416 in accordance with the provisions of the specifications and the specifications shall provide a to tai of not less than 2,447 man hours of employment to persons directly employed on the contract

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# Lewis farm. The Wictings will have charge of the turkey farm for Mr. Colson.

# Wayne County

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

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(By Irene McFadden.)

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.....out Madseh, Wayne college student, sport Saturday between trains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen.

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I will sell at public auction on the U.S. Conn place, one mile north and three quarters of a mile west of Carroll, seven south of Belden, and about fourteen miles northwest of Wayne, on —

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the return home at dusk the wagon wheels struck a gopher mound, the joit throwing the boy from the wa-gon. Dr. N. Ditman drove Dr. B. M. McIntyre to the country and the two were assisted in getting to their destination by Rudy Thomp-son. The break was set temporar-

World day of prayer will be ob-erved Friday at 2:30 at Trinity autheran church. All women of he community are invited.

Quartet To Broadcast. Ulrich-Strate quarter

The Ulrich-Strate quartet proadcast next Sunday after rom 3 until 3:30 from radio ion WJAG at Norfolk.

Suffers Heart Atlack. Emil Dangberg suffered a attack while doing chores Su evening at his home. Mr. Dan was much improved Monday.

Attends Pre-Lenten Retreat.

Tuesday to attend a pre-Len-retreat for ministers of the heast Nebraska district at St. 's Lutheran church, of which F. Vosseler is pastor. Rev.

's Lutheran church, of which F. Vosseler is pastor. Rev led a discussion on "The Nec es of the Glories of the

CHURCHES

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Immanuel Reformed Church, (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Preaching services at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:45. (These services will be held ad conditions and weather per

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor

Sunday school and Bible class 10 o'clock. Junior shair mark

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, March 7, Saturday chool at 1 p. m. Sunday, March 8, services in the nglish at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:40.

Services in the German model at 11. Note: Due to road conditions St. Paul's congregation will not have its regular German Lenten serv-ices Thursday evenings as has been the custom in the past, but instead will have English and Ger-man Lenten services every Sunday. March 8. Note above schedule. You harch & Hote above schedule. You hare welcome to all our services.

Methodist Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 piciock. Morning worship at 14 olclock. World Day of Prayer Will be ob-rved this Friday at 2:30 at Trin-thornan church. Let us re-ember that this day is being ob-rved in all nations. The program ed this ware is propred by Son.

ter weather conditions an Sunday school and church.

Sunday school and church, not have to bring your own ing pans and worship in healthy building as our used to do. Drifted snow r difference to them. The s devotion is kept alive in th by those who care enough

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Wallace Ring)

Paul Doctor spent Sunday at his

parental home. Harold Olson was a dinner guest at Clair Buskirk's Thursday. Mrs. Al Rubeck spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan John-

Carlson's. Herman Ruebig, Emil Carlson, Henry Bartling and Rollie drove to Ponca Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Gaylin 'spent Sunday evening at Goorgo 'Buskirk's

ter part of the week. Paul Dahlgren accompanied a shipment of hogs to Monday's market in Sioux City. Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daugh-ters spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Edna Dahlgren. Emil Miller marketed a carload of cattle in Omaha Thursday: He iccompanied the shipment.

ccompanied the shipment. Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and Joris were Sunday afternoon lun-

Doriging the standay attended in cheon guests at Paul Dahlgren's. William Wolter topped the Siou City market Saturday with a can load of hogs of his own raising.

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# Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

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Miss Mildred Christensen spent the past week in the Frank Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wils

Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and son, Arr. visited Sunday in the H. C.

Hansen home. Mrgs H. S. Moses and Miss Mil-dred visited at the Mrs. Mary Reed home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-sen spent Saturday evening in the

J. Pryor home. Miss Gertrude Most spent the cek-end in Winside at the How-rd Kahler home.

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and Mrs. W. B. Wern idys Mettlen,

week Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry Nelson, Miss Delores Meyers and Miss Pearl Jugel were Sunday afternoon guests in the O. R. Selders home. Dave Leary returned home Sun-day from Norfolk where he had

day from Norfolk where he had spent two weeks with a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Roberts. Almost all of the rural school of the Winside vicinity were closed all last week because of weather and road conditions. A Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson were Sunday afternoon guests in the Wm. Swanson home.

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visited Sunday afternoon in the Clarence Witte home.
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 Miss Gladys Fisher went to Wakefield last week Wednesday and visited until Friday evening in the Elmer Henschke home.
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District 81 Monday

Miss Kathryn Lewis began aching Monday in district 81 to I the vacancy caused by the signation of Mrs. Melvin Cord-

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ay. Woman's First and second grades en yalentine party Friday after

Woman's club will meet Thurs-day next week at the home of Mrs.
 Mary Reed.
 Highland Community club meet-ing was posses of from rebruary to 21 to the third Priday in March.
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Second grade pupils have been making, Mother Gonse silhouttes, It is hoped that these will be nice enough to take to the fair. **Miss Garwood's News.** The room gave a play Thursday for the rest of the grade pupils. The name of the play was "An Formul V4 A Default" These

home.: Mrsq Jennie Schrumpf and Miss Gerfride Bayes left Monday for Lincoln to spend the remainder of the winter with Miss Nan Schrumpf. Lincoln to spend the remainder of the winter with Miss Nan the venue and refreshments were served. emy, Yet A Frie ck was the white bo

Carl Jensen family spent ay evening at the W. O. O. Entertains at Di

turday evening at the nith home. They were ternoon guests in the Han n home. Ha at dinner Sunday h Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Fenske werc, age of August 15, Sunday evening guests at the Chris weible home. The Weible family visited in the Fenske home Satur-day evening.

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#### **Operetta Date** To Be March 4

Winside School Has Week's Vacation Because Of Roads And Snow.

Date of the operetta, "Polisher Pebbles," being prepared by high school students, has been postponed from February 21 to March 4. Com-The Winside postoffice did not ouverve une noticitaty of Washing-lots birthday Saturday, remaining used this year is prepared by Sen-open to serve people of the rural communities who had received go, Chile. A special subject for mail intermittently for a couple of weeks. Many farmers were able to the triumph of Christ's kingdom. come in Saturday in wagons and All wome of the community sleas for the first time since the roads were blocked. Carriers are able to go a little farther on their routes each day but in most in-tances are unable to get completeobserve the holiday of Washing-ton's birthday Saturday, remaining open to serve people of the rural communities who had received mail intermittently for a couple of selected for choosi nittee r class play is as Davenport, Norma ert Rehmus and follows.

the Clint Troutman home for the week-end, the first time ishe had been able to get holme from her røral school for three weeks. Miss Helen Witt two teaches near Wakefield, speht the week-end here with home folks. Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, rural teacher, was also home for the week-(end. Miss Margarot Leffler went to Madison Thursday to visit her parents unfil Saturday School awas The Winside school had a good attendance Monday after a week's vacation due to weather and road conditions.

mu. The Winside basketball te The winside basketball iteam is cheduled to meet Newcastle at 1 a.m. Friday, March 6, in the Vayne tournament for B teams of oritleast Nebraska being held nere March 5, 6 and 7. The English first year class had spell-down Friday which was scheduled to

by Shirley Loeb

tudents are studying ork of James Russell Lo American history class is taking the causes and events leading to the Spanish American war. e remainder of the semester

he remainder of the se vill be devoted to a study nited States as a power and her ifluence in world events. Bookkeeping and Latin classes ave made a change in method of

ectation. All work is checked in lass and re-written if 4 Couple To Leave Faculty party to have

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Injures Knee in Finett Molgaard ini Em commett Molgaard injured hi right knee last week Wednesda; when he slipped and fell on icc Che injury is not serious. Observe Day of Prayer.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936. publicans and democrats seem to publicans and democrats seem to be worried about that. New taxes, these congressmen say, will not help them in a campaign year, and some of them tell new congress-men that there may be no new Yerree, were married Sunday last taxes at all and the new members, are wondering what is going to be needed? Inflation talk is pretty when she tried to hurry steam into needed? Inflation talk is pretty when she tried to hurry steam into

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Beryl Nelson, Mary Sharer and Frances Denesia wilked to the Ray Robinson home Sunday afternoon. After returning in the evening they were dinner guests in the T.

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le Saturday, p. m., Feb. 29, at right's Book Store. f27t1. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and ancy spent the week-end in Nor-

olk at the Frank Perry home. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt

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when she tried to hurry steam into a radiator. One snow bank in Laurel is so deep and hard that men can climb to the top of it and touch light home. She returned the first of the bulbs which are on an 18-foot pole. The Williams & Heires clothing store at Bloomfield was damaged by firs Sunday last week, the blaze starting in the roof near the stove birds.

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milit-Hovelson residence in Car-ill Friday and Saturday. Marilyn and Ruth Owens stayed t the Martin Madsen home in holes from Wednesday to Friday. Miss Hannah Milis, Wayne stu-ent, was with Mr. and Mrs, Wm. fills here between trains Satur-ay. mes from the Geo. irm near Wayne to the plac orgensens leave.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Activin Jenkins were Sunday din-er guests in the Dave Jenkins

Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen went to oux City Saturday to spend the ioux City Saturday to spend the veek-end with Miss Ver'a Fred-

cksen. Miss Virginia Jones, teacher at tanton, was here in the W. E. ones home from Saturday until

Jones' home from Saturday until Sunday. David Garwood who was home two Weeks because of illness, re-sumed his studies at the college in Wayne Monday. Ralph Hiller of West Point, is preparing his high school band to enter, the district music contest in Wayne in April. Miss Jean Williams, Wayne col-lege student, came Friday and vis-ted until Saturday evening in the V. G. Williams home.

Mrs. W. E. Jones enterte Zethodist Missionary socie lav afternoon Woman's club meets March 12 with Mrs. Ed. Trautwein. Mrs. Geo. Gaskill is leader and Mrs. W. E. Jones has the music.

Delta Dek bridge club meet planned last week was postpole until March 6 when Mrs. Charl Mills entertains at the Wayn Evans home.

Methodist Aid. Methodist Aid held business and social meeting Wednesday this week at the parsonage. Covered dish luncheon was served. With Mrs. Emma Eddie.

Jege student, came r riday and visited until Saturday evening in the V. G. Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and family and Mrs. T. P. Roberts home. Miss Wilma Koles went to Wayne Suturday events in the Wrn. F. Roberts home. Miss Wilma Koles went to Wayne Saturday evening by train to visit over Sunday with Miss Jeen Williams at the college. Miss Doris Jones spent the weekened in Norfolk and Creston, visit-ing Miss Roma Jones at Creston until the first of this week. The Chris Anderson family of Wayne, and the Ross Yaryans were Sunday guests in the G. W. Yaryan home. The Andersons drove here. Robert B. Jones is moving to the Beverly lands which Clifford Gil-dersbeve vacated when he went to operate a service station near Schuyler. With Mylet Holekamp

Schuyler. Miss Jean Pasewalk went to Norfolk Friday evening and visited. Her parents, the Leo Pasewalts, until Saturday when she returned by train

rain. ne Pearson spent the last of week with Mrs. Worley Ben-f. Mr. Benshoof left Wednes-wéning by train for Sioux City re he marketed a car of cattle

nd hogs. Mrs. Ernest Beale returned Saturday to her home near Wayne at-ter visiting relatives here. Miss Bernice Honey, who teaches and stays at the Beale home, returned

with her. Mr. ahd Mrs. John Gettman and Blaine drove to Wayne Monday A road is opened to within a mile and a half of the Gettman place and.

. J. Davis home while attend-igh school, went to Sholes by Friday'evening and remained Saturday to visit her folks, and Mrs. John H. Owens.

Jarke George who had visited Dowe Loves, and the Joe Fredfamily who had visited at Fredrickson's since the fun-

rl Davis is moving to a farm Pierce the first of March

Second Semester Closes Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellick ar where the former has a position or a farm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melliel who have been on 'a farm near

who have been on a farm – near Battle Creek, will come to – their farm here which the Carl Meilieks Most of the rural been staying in Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins were dinner guests in the E, J, home in Carroll. Their er, Lois Jenkins, who has

aughter. Lois Jenkins, who has pent the past month in the Davis one while attending high school, as been unable to get home be-ause of the roads. Maldwyn Jenes returned last reek from Wayne where he had een with his brother, John Jones, hu had an ownertion Maldware All basketball games of last weel

the had an operation. Maldwyn des horseback to Carroll schoo con the C. H. Morris home, John noes is able to be back in college : Wayne after recuperating. It Wayne after recuperating. D. R. Thombs plans to move inf Carroll this spring. Edwin Rich drds goes to the farm Mr. Thoma eaves. Charles Jorgensen move o the place the Richards famil acates, and Arthur Dranselk usday evening at nd. Coach - Neal take Robert Link Albert Swihart, Dallas Ha Edward 18, Kenn

LODGES-CLUBS

The wing due of the program for the spring. The glee club will be enin April

First six weeks of the second semester closed last Friday and pupils throughout the school, who had perfect attondance for the period, had quarter holiday Fri-Royal Neighbors meet March 17 Legion Auxiliary meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Levi

High school pupils who had per-fect attendance for six weeks are Dallas Havener, Lorraine Francis, Edward Schmitt, Albert Swihart, Lettor, Jouffey, Lucille Duffey, Ethel Fredrickson, Ruby Fredrick-son, Oraid Owens, Velma Williams, Thomas Littleton, Irene Black, Verdon Hurlbert, Floyd Martin, Warren Sahs, Marry Schmitt, Ger-ald Swihart, Everett Davis, Norma Eddie, Fern Frahm, Arlene Geinrke, Harlan Gehrke, Betty Honey, Eugene Littleton. Margaret Ann Paulsen.

Ann Paulsen. Ann Paulsen. New typewriting desks have been received for high school com-mercial class. American problems class is mak-

ng posters and cartoons illustrat-ng the 1936 election. Grade pupils observed Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays with

ecial programs

**Opening Roads** In This Vicinity

Baptist Aid met Wednesday thi week with Mrs. Emma Eddie Jo business and social time. and other Highways Nu-Deal bridge club met with Miss Mylet Holekamp Saturday evening for dinner and bridge. ocked by recent snows, are being bened as fast as possible this eck. The Carroll-Winside road as be

Henor Lloyd Miller. Mrs. Lloyd Miller entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. Miller's birthday. Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and sons. Louis and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Curl Mellick, Miss Jessic Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hetti and Wilbur. ng the first of the wo ighway toward Rando north outlet, The snov

Early Resident

Rites Are Held On Tuesday At Valley, Nebr., For Mrs. John Beach.

at Carroll for a number of year. the family operating the hotel here in the early nincties. They move to Valley, Neb., about 25 year ago and Mr. and Mrs. Beach hay been in Lincoln the past two an a half years. Mrs. Beach had bee in Nebraska 56 years. Deceased leaves her husband an her adopted son, Kenneth, of Lan oth The Breacherburghes, and the

Takes Section Work

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Rural Schools Resume. Most rural schools which t sessions during the storm, re-Monday this week.

Carroll school conducted regular vork all last week after being dis-nissed for a week because of the torm. Attendance the first of last week was below average but by the set of the week most bunjls were Lions in Meeting. Regular dinner and business meeting of Lions club was held Tuesday evening at the Stephens of a

cafe Takes Section Work. Charles Friedenbach of Sholes has taken the place of the late Seth McAlexander on the railroad sec-tion here.

ith other towns were e he alumni and first te

Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Mil-ford Wright were here from the Wayne relief office last Friday be-tween trains to take application

CHURCHES Baptist Church. Inday school at 10 a.m. St. Paul Lutheran Church

Fred Sunday: Sunday school Sunday: Sunday school at 1 m. and English services at 11 a Ladies' Aid met Wednesday o ning at the church parlors y Mrs. Martin Paulsen serving.

Congregational Church.

Sunday school if roads permit. No services have been held be church for several Sundays I puse of the snow-blocked roads.

day. High school pupils who had per

hich time we are going to speak in the text, "To obcy is better an sacrifice." The sermon Sun-ay morning is a study of a man ho is called "God's Mistake," and tere are some lessons in his life tat should be helpful to all. We vill announce Sunday morning vhether we will hold a vesper

(Rev. R. L. Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in nglish. Sunday school to follow.

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nany, from the neighborhood walked into Wayne for supplies and took the train home. The train

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rand is opened to within a mile and a haff of the Gettman place and they went over fields to Basil Ge-borne's to reach this: Dwight Davis who had been in the Garwand Service Services were con-rived home last week by car. He ducted at Vulley' Baytist church to the Edwin Davis home and went to the Edwin Davis home and went to Wayne Saturday to visit. Charles Koles is moving this moves to the Garwood farm to the Mars. L. K. Christensen resi-bad condition of the roads. Charles Koles is moving this moves to the Garwood farm. Bonnie Lou Owens who stays at Exonnie Lou Owens who stays at the J. J Davis home while attend-ting Juig school, went to Sholes by

her permit, junior E. will be held at 7 p weat m C. ng follows reaching follows. Ladies' Aid and Westminster wild will not meet until road con-LOCALS

Presbyterian Church.

Williams, Pastor)

The railroid chute near the Ray Perdue place southeast of Carroll as proved a most convenient pas-erger station during the past ost roads were snow blocked, noon.

Mrs. Emil Jensen of Emerson, spent Friday in the C. O. Mitchell

BOBBY THATCHER-"Make All Complaints To The Police."

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ditioned valits, it is believed that much of this will have to be photo-graphed in ageless film, so the space will not be used for several hundred years. So you see it is a hard job to make records and prop-erly file government documents which accumulate so rapidly. Some of the documents which are first being brought will be those of the NEA and others the War of e NRA and others the 12, Mexican, Civil and Revolution, Later on the the Continental Congr way into the Congressmen are now talking about new taxes and both the re-

WHAT I WANTA SEE YOU ABOUT IS ALL THEM BTRAY DOGS YOU GOT IN THE POUND .... YOU BEEN KEEPIN 'EM THERE FOR WEEKS LAST NICHT THAT BOTH OF THEM DRUMMERS IN THE BACK ROOMS

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crowd to shake hands with. Yesterday the president sent to Congress a 'message vetoing H. R. 4178, which had been previously passed and called for the relief of the international manufacturers sale company of America who wanted \$9,000,000 in claims against in furnishing articles to Siberia. The company claimed it lost money because of inability to exchange Russian rubies received from the sales into American dollars, be-cause of a ruling made by the fedwe up and where the committee structed its sub-committees to up on working for legislation to rec only grain alcohol to be used. r blending liquor. Another atree only grain alcohol to be used, r blending liquor. Another at-impt will be made to fight against ie blackstrap molasses crowd hich is said to be backed by the igar lobby. One other group held which was started in the s to kill the three cents' tax coanut oil. Bills to this effect sing prepared by sub-commit-t the dairy group. An Iowa has found the tax unconstitued the experi-for tubles or the transfer of the con-for their purchase in the United States. The president stated the direct cause appeared the action of the soviet governmit in over-tuking the assets of the banks in which the claimant had deposited its funds. So the president feit that ourt has found the tax unconstitu-onal because the tax is not rev-nue tax. New legislation will ask

ONGRESS

As Seen by a Nebraskan

The house plassed one way the partment appropriation bill carry-ing about \$526,000,000. Before passing it, however, the boosters for big appropriations were able to tack on nearly two million dollars

lack on nearly two million dollars for R. O. T. C. This item means that about a thousand R. O. T. C. men will be given a year's service in the regular army. Those voting gainst the additional two millions

lar army. Thos additional two

is the field of the much out margers because there had al-where na authorization passed year for the item and that if trmy wanted to, it could have n the money from the half bil-already in the bill. Instead of

g down some of the war ap-ation the army came out the with an added two millions.

Saturday was an idle day in the ouse while the senate worked wer the farm bill, But many farm nembers were not idle. They at-ended various group fneetings, hose of importance to the third listrict were the farm states group neetings where corn loan matters area un and where the committee

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much general in the gossip around in the cloakrooms on sides of the house.

year ago. Both the preside is wife looked in excellent nd seemed in very good a hey chatted pleasantly with

everybody who came along in line to shake hands. The presid especially looked quite healthy n withstanding his tremendous t The result of his daily swims the pool, which is about the o exercise he can enjoy, was refle ed in his very healthy color. didn't seem half as tired dur this recention as he was last y

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aved for the American taxpaye KARL STEFAN

Exchanges

Thurston county court as closed last week to save

Dixon county schools will hold music festival at Allen March 14. Dixon county commercial contest (ill be held in Emergen 11

Dixon county commercial contest fill be held in Emerson March 13. Mrs. Ida West of Wisner, died

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It is estimated that nearly an producer since the tax to effect. The soap trust has a campaign against mem-ho have fought the cocoaat oil imports

Notwithstanding the cold weath

No services have been held in be church for several Sundays be-ladies' Aid will meet in the loyd Morris home as soon as trav-loyd Morris home as soon as trav-the sealer. Methodist Church. (Rev. Jas. H. Fowler, Pastor) We expect to have our regular noming service at 11 o'clock, at han the text, "To obey is better han sacrifice." The sermon Sun-any morning is a study of a man Henry Holmes bought the Harry Kirk cafe in Emerson. Thurston county court bourg ermen after these shad don't usc Pictuary 15 at the age of 76 years. A. O. Schramm bought the Pierce ice plant from E. E. Talbert. Supt. Henry Boone was reelected head of the Ponca school for next bait. They use bare hooks on lines which they whip through the water until they snag a fish. A lot of the people who are fishing appear very people who are fishing appear very poor and they stand on the ice without shoes, their feet thickly swathed in burlap sacking and tied with ropes. we were glad for the attendance unday morning and the increase Sunday morning and the increase in the atlendance at Sunday school. Do not forget the services of the church.

year. Supt. L. Sandsmark has been reelected head of the Emerson school chool. Art Suhr topped the Sioux City narket with hogs that sold for Believe it or not, the government now rents over 118 buildings in this town. A list of these buildings shows over 2,610,000 net square feet and the rent 90 cents to \$2.50 a square foot. The taxpayers pay \$2,564,834.25 rent. All the buildings nowed by the government are or-I market with hogs that sold for §10.40. The farm home of John Cough-lin northwest of Dixon, was de-stroyed by fire. ' The August Neuman residence in Pierce was destroyed by fire Sunday last week. Stanton city bought an electric pipe thawer to care for frozen pip-end during the server cold shell

whed by the government are oc-upied and now they are talking moving some of the departments Baltimore. during the severe cold spel W. K. Green treated West I

English. Sunday school to follow. The sucred program, planned each year as a community service by Bethany Cometery association to commerorate the patron saint, St. David, has been cancelled for this year. The service was to be March 1. The columittee in charge, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Davis, Erwin Jones, David Rees, Mrs. John H. Owens and John L. Davis, will hold a social later in place of the pro-gram. ancy nave started putting state papers and records into the new \$0.0000 Archives building and some experts say that this process is expected to take 100 years to finish. The agent of "so,00,000 Archives building and some expected to take 100 years to finish. The agent of the archives, Mr. Conner, has surveyed more than 1,500,000 cubic feet of public documents which are now ready to be classified and placed in air con-ditioned yaults. It is believed that much of this will have to be photo-

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recognition of facts. Support of facts. A number of other books have been received at the library and include both fiction and non-fic-tion.

"Song of the Messiah" by Ne-"Song of the Messiah" by No-braska's poet laureate, John G. Neihardt, is the last of a series of narrative poems dealing, with the cycle of the west. Material for the poem is gained from a study of the last phase of the Indian resistance on the previous and the coron is in on the prairies and the scene is in western South Dakota, south of the

Black Hills. Kathleen Norris has a new book in the group in "Shinihg Win-dows." The story is of an American family who is reduced from luxury to living on a ranch in California, home from

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to mankind. Dr. S. Parke Cadman's new book. "Adventures for Happiness." sets out to combat the prevailing spirit of pessimism and to discov-er the sources of happiness in a week-end in the J. C. Kiker home Carl Berntson and son, Paul went to Lincoln Friffay. Paul con-sulted a doctor about his leg which he has had in a cast for several weeks.

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here from Hooper Saturday on business. They were guests in the Martin Holst home until Sunday They report the snow heavier here than at Hoopey.

### Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Herman Franzen sport Tuesday yeening of last week in the S. J. Hale home. Miss Etlem Aevermanic spen Sinday of last week in the Bar-

anday of last week in the Har-is Sorensen home. Mrs. C. K. Corbit walked to the

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W E. Lindsay homes Friday wir, and Mrs. Wm. Biermann vere Sunday afternoon guests last veck in the Frank Pflueger home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald and family were Friday evening uests in the Walter Splittgerber and family were Friday evening guests in the Walter Splittgerber home. I Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber were last Wednesday evening guests in the Bruno Splittgerber home.

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Willie, Marvin and Donald Pot

white, wairon and Donald Pet-ers and Darrell Erxleben spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Elmer Peters home. Mr. land Mrs. Alfred Sydow and daughters, Muriel and Logene,

were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Carl Pfeil home.

Northwest Wayne

(By Stall Correspondent.) Mrs. Henry Kieper spent Sunda ternoon in the George Hoffman Afternoon in the George Hoffman home last week. Vernie Harder spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Law-

nce Bennett home. Evelyn and Ila Harder spent Fri-

Evolyh and Ila Harder spent Fri-day evening a week ago in the Lawrence Benhett home. Mr. ahd Mrs. H. L. Atkins and Betty were this Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Ellis home. Mrs. Fred Reeg and Donald spent last Wednesday evening in the Leonard Pospishil home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman and family were Thursday evening guests in the Leonard Pospishil home. Mrs. Kenneth Bamsey and Mes.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Mr Oscar Ramsey were guests in the Walfred Carlson home Tuesday af-ternoon of last week to help quilt.

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Walfred Carlson home Tuesday af-ternoon of last week to help quilt. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent Friday evening in the Wm. Vahl-Mr, and Mrs. Walfred Carlson and family Mr. and Mrs. Donald were at Vogel's Sunday afternoon Carlson and Beverly Jean and Mr. last week.

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and Mrs. Russell Pryor were Wednesday evening guests last week in the Kenneth Ramsey and Oscar Ramsey home. Southwest Wayne

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afternoon with Helen Marie Laughlin, Melvin and Harold Korn spent Saturday of last week in the Kas-par Korn home. Helen Laughlin spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Kas-H. W. Winterstein was a Friday
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Hanši and Ernest Krieger spent
Thursday evening in the Herman
Reeg home.
Mrs. E. H. Glassmeyer spent
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Brader.
Mr. and Mrs. Artold Vahlkamp spent Thursday evening in the Otto Sul home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold visited Sunday afternoon last week at F. W. Franzen's.
Fred Brune left Friday for Burlington, Colo., where he will visit his brother, Frank, for a week.
T. C. Winterstein and Jay Drake of Carroll, spent Friday afternoon in the H. W. Winterstein home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and par Korn home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert were in the Henry Frevert home Sunday last week.

Sunday last week. Evelyn and Maxine Odegaard spent Thursday afterhoon in the Henry Brudigam home. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Helen visited in the Kaspar Korn home Sunday afternoon last week.

in the H. W. Winterstein home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and family were last Wednesday eve-ning callers in the Ray Surber

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home. Mr, and Mrs. Emil Vablkamp and Miss Martha Heier were Sun-day afternoon guests last week in the Wm. Heier home. the Wm. Heier home. the Wm. Heier home. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ulrich and Dale, aid Arnold Gerleman spent Sunday afternoon last week with the Adolph Hesemans. Fred Brune, Baldwin Fischer and Mrs. Anna Sweigard spent Goebiert spent Tuesday evening Sunday afternoon of last week in the Oscar Hoeman home. Melvin Baker and Miss Margaret of last week in the Raymond Baker home. Melvin Baker and Miss Margaret Melvin Baker and Miss Melvin Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bake 285 and Carl Horst supper guests last week in the Free Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and

Mrs. Albert Fuoss and Miss Marjorie Hurley were Friday af-ternoon guests of Mrs. M. C. Low-

Miss Florence Schellenberg spent last week in the True Prescott home while teaching in that dist-rict.

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you'll have to stay here and keep bathing your ankle in this till," he shid. "We're too short of food, though, to lose any time. The stand of birch at the stream is so small that ill need a full three days to build our cance. The three of you follow down this brook as seen as 289 294

When he picked up a few pieces f meat and his rifle, Hurby spoke: I should have the gun to protect tiss Ramill." rozen caribou and smoked moor Miss

Miss Ramil." "There's nothing here to attack you." Garth repide. "Just possibly, I may find game at the stream." "Could another pair jof hands be helpful in making the canoe?" Lil-ith asked. "Well-\_ses." "The girl looked at Huxby. He did not speak or move. She stood up. "Dad, you'll be all right with Vivian. I am going to help Alan." Her father shook his head. "You should stay here with me. Let Viv-tan gene factories for the store of the store of the store factories of the store of the store whether the store factories of the store of the store of the store factories of the store of the store of the store of the store factories of the store of the store of the store in groups of the store of the

Industrial matrix bit off the off the fat and moss fire. As t it to his lips be hesitated, with a perceptible effort he i to offer it to his daughter. -ladies first, my dear."

Before sunrise, Garth was again awake. He filled the little pot with ice and set it in the edge of the rebuilt fire, then began cooking

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Her father shook his head. "You should stay here with me. Let Yir-tan go." Hinky rose, frowning. He looked at Garbh with cold rancor. "I see no need for abyone to go. I cer-fainty cannot permit my fancee to accompany you." "She might have helped. You'd be only a hindrance." Garch replied. He swung away at a rapid paek. But behind film he heard the girl speak sharpis: "Don't be stilly, Vir-fan. Get out of my way." After thist canhe a quick 'patter of moccasins. Garth Keipt on for some distance as if he did uot hear the sound. Then he halted behind an alder thicket to face ine girl. She was so close hebind that she almost ran into him. He smiled hot her cager sees. "This is a happy surprise. Lillth." Her evelids sank, and her checks crimaned under their cost of pich-and greate genestly North commary of yours-and he rid of you. It's-It's only because I want to get of u of this benstly North commary of yours-and he rid a you. Won to get on the sourd. The set ag god hater, but you're a good hater, but you're a real sport. You're game. Tag along, if you wish."

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be quiet." An uptossed leaf showed that the wind was in his favor. He starter along the trail. The tracks were still at day old when they turned out into the musker toward a lify pool Garth skirted on along the horder 333 Ir 336 Le 337 La ribou meat. The others wakened 339 01

into the missing toward a fly pool. Garth skirted on along the border of the swamp to where a bead of the stream twisted in close to dry ground. Here was the grove of birch of which he had spoken. He pointed to the fringe of willows be-low the birch. — Those bitten twigs—still white. They'so been caten off less than an bour ago. Stay here." After shother test of the wind, he went ahead alone, silent as a lynx. Luck was with him. As be reunded the beed he saw the tu-mense antiers of an old buil moose rise above the willows on the bank. Before the startied beak could plunge late the wat with denote the willows blg meal of the off, Garth had tea in the water from the melled ice. After the hoth drink, even Mr. Ramili, managed to hobbie down the now fairly easy slope. The exercise gradually warmed and relaxed stilf-ened muscles.

The end of a long day's hike at last brought the party down the miles of tundra slopes to the edge of timberline. f timberline. Garth predicted they would reach food and rest that no one objected on. There would be no more slog-sing up-hill, with longs belowing for air. One would out have to hold back. But there was the rbb-the hold-the rob-the hold-the offer are scale that the partial hold the millionire down as with far iscepter than the offer all the shall the transfer and the seven it far and there was no scale for all. One would out have to hold back. But that was the rbb-the hold-the north, not there was no scale are the north of the shall the north seven is the north, not there was no scale for a small back the shall the north seven is the north, not the shall the shall the the shall the shall the the shall the north, not the shall be not need. The book of frost-shall there and the footing doubly treacherous, which is the shall there made the footing doubly treacherous, and there was the rold. Start is the partial inder the partial the footing doubly treacherous, and the fork and there made the footing fourby treacherous, and there the steep that meet and the footing doubly treacherous, for the shart of tundes. Here when, in the twillight, they came which when is parts in the rold. The shall be ready to when, in the twillight, they came without stint. That high been needs without s

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) spent last B. Young home. Dorothy Helgren spent Friday afternoon with Helen Marie

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COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nebraska, February 18, 1936. Roard met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben, Comrissioner, and Bertha Ber-issioner and Chairman, David Koch, Commissioner, and Bertha Ber-ts, Clerk. Absent: Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner, , Minutes of meetings Held February 4th and 11th, 1936, read and ap-roved.

 Minutes of meetings held February 4th and 11th, 1936, read and approved.

 The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county at the close of business for January, 1936, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bond or the funds and and in the office of the County Treasurer.)

 U. S. National Bank, Omaha
 \$22,682.71

 State National Bank, Wayne
 29,402.51

 First National Bank, Wayne
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 Comes now J. M. Cherry, County Judge, and orders the payment of Mothers' Pension to: Dasy Pippitt at \$20.00 per month for a period of five months beginning February 1, 1936 for the support of her minor children: Alice Eugenia Pippitt and Ramona Rose Pippitt. All of which is duly approved by the board.

 The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered frawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, February 29, 1936.

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 State National Bank, Wayne, Jan. out-of-town check charges; Co. Clerk, 76c; Clk. Dist. Ct., 06c; Co. Treas.
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 James H. Dite, Salary as Clerk in Re-settlement office Febr. 10 to 15, incl.
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 James H. Pile, salary as Co. Sheriff for Pebr.
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 Pearl E. Sewell, solary as Go. Supt. for Febr.
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 Jorothy Stele, salary as Co. Supt. for Febr.
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 Frank F. Korff, Alary as Co. Clerk for Febr.
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 Frank F. Korff, Clk. of Dist. Court for Febr.
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 Frank F. Korff, Salary as Co. Clerk for Feb.
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 Evelyn B. Larsen, salary as Ass't. to Co. Clerk for Feb.
 104.16

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 J. G. Bergt, salary as Ass't. to Co. Ulter for Feb.

Mothers' Pension Fund: J. M. Cherry, County Judge orders that Mothers' Pensions be re-ed or increased for the month of February. 1936 to the amounts which the following Mothers' Pension claims are allowed:

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1001	Mothers' Pensión for February, 1936: Mrs. Lyle Asay, Wayne Mrs. Vipla Dedlow, Hoskins Esther Jorgensen, Hoskins Mrs. Clara Katz, Winside Mrs. Fretd Muchlmeier for Mrs. Lizzie Longnecker,	
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	Mrs. Clara Katz, Winside	30.90
	Mrs. Fretd Muehlmeier for Mrs. Lizzie Longnecker,	100100
1	Mrs. Field Muchineler for Mrs. Lizzie. Longneeker, Hoskins. Mrs. Biłdie Mitchell, Wayne Mrs. Minnie Krause for Mrs. Ferne Pippitt, Hoskins Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Carroll Mrs. Dopothy. Stone, Wayne	20.00
	Mrs. Birdie Mitchell, Wayne	30.00
1	Mrs. Minnie Krause for Mrs. Ferne Pippitt, Hoskins	30.00
	Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Carroll	20.00
1	Mrs. Donothy Stone, Wayne	10.00
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303	Weible's Store, Jan. and Feb. groe. for poor	4.00
304	Hilf's Food Store, Dec. Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor Larson's Grocery, Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor Timlin's Grocery, Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor	15.00
305	Timlin's Gracery, Jan and Feb groe for poor	22.50 15.00
306	U. & I. Store, Jan, and Feb. groc. for poor	17.00
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308	Jno. Scheel, Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor	4.00
309	Herman Fleer, Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor	4.00
310	Silverberg's Store, Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor	3.00
311 312	Veloce's Stoff, Jan. and Feb. groc. for poor	5.00
313	Carboata Lumber Co., coal for poor	0.00
314	Mrs Alving Korff Fob room port for here	6.00
315	Theobald Lumber Co., coal for poor Carhart's Lumber Co., coal for poor Mrs. Alvina Korff, Feb. room rent for poor Frank Krause, Feb. rent for poor Mrs. Wm. Pflueger, Feb. care of poor	7.50
616	Mrs. Wm. Pflueger, Feb, care of noor	15.00
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319	Mrs. J. L. Davis, Feb. allowance for support	10.00
320	Mrs. Maude Smith, Feb. allowance for support	-20,00
321 322	miler bornson, reo, anowance for support	20.00
323	Mrs. Alex Henegar, allowance for support of poor for Feb.	15.09
324	Mrs. James Hogan, Feb. board, room and care of poor	18.00 5.00
0.41	Wm. C. Thies, Feb. room rent for poor Unemployment Relief Fund:	5.00
279	Wayne Hospital, room and care of poor for Feb.	30.00
325		29.55
326	Milford J. Wright, salary as bookkeeper in Relief Office	20.00
	for Feb. Mrs. Dora Victor, salary as Co. Nurse \$78.00; mileage and	65.00
327	Mrs. Dora Victor, salary as Co. Nurse \$78.00; mileage and	<
		79.68
328	St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospitalization for poor- Lana Henegar, WPA foreman and driving truck Wayne Hospital, Bal. due for board and room of poor- Wm. C. Thies, board and room of poor for Feb.	21.25
329 330	Wayne Hospital Bal due for broad units truck	9.90
031	Wm C Thics board and room of poor for Fait	5.00
001	General Road Fund:	<ul> <li>29.00</li> </ul>
Ì	Comm. Dist. No Im-Erviction	
333	Irven C. Erxleben, operating snow plow and repairing Leon Hansen, plowing snow	68.60
336	Leon Hansen, plowing snow	20.00
337	Lana Henegar, help on showplow and driving truck	9.30
	Comm. Dist. No. 3-Koch	
338	Misfeldt Oil Co., gasoline, kerosene, oil, alcohol and Prestone	
339	Prestone Oliver Reichert, operating snow plow	100.30
000	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	. 33.20
	Road Dragging Dist. No. 1-Ervlahon	
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"Alan Garth, You're a Man."