

A the Markes Good struct Wayne was the late Henry Ley, father of Rollie W. Ley, president of the Wayne State National Bank, It was back in the summer of 1880 when LaPorte was moved here as a nucleus, that senior Ley ot tas0 when LaPorte was moved here as a nucleus, that senior Ley arrived to engage in the mercan-tile business. He put up what was long known as the "German" store, frame building veneered with brick, and located on the site now occupied by the "Phillips 66" fill-ing station. \* \* \* \*

winter of 1880-1881 The winter of 1880-1881 when Mr. Ley and others were getting Wayne, started off on the right foot, is known by those who can perember that far back as the longest and hardest in the history of the country. These first settlers had a dreaty time keeping them-selves sufficiently showeled out to bring in supplies. Show that cov-ered the grpund in October did not disappear until the next May, and, during intervening months drifts grew bigger and more formidable. After battling through this unusu-ally bad winter, spring was intro-duced with floods from melting snow and ace gorges, and any imnents that happened to rounds were damaged unds were damaged. Mr. others whose first winter aska tras the worst in his-ere not daunted, and their and courage were later

\* \* \* \* New settlers arrived every year New settlers arrived every year, and they brought with them plenty of energy and hope, but little mon-ey. Mr. Ley had more credit than ready cash in the eighties, and that is the reason he could extend lib-eral credit to customers. Mr. Ley was granted abundant credit in dealing with wholesalers, and he made equal concessions to settlers who traded with him. Farmers did not come to town often, but when they did come, they backed their wagons up to the rear door and loaded on enough provisions to last several months. last several months.

ual settlements were the After crops had been gath-nd sold, the farmer lost no ime in going to the Ley store and viping out his obligation. If sick-less or some other unforeseen mis-ortune prevented the usual settlefortune prevented the usual settle-ment, there was no delay in ask-ing and receiving an extension of credit. Settlers seldom tried to sidestep their, accounts. They maintained credit by paying promptly or explaining why they dn't pay. \* \* \* \*

A stranger locating on a Wayne county fairn usually had acquaint-ances already here, and he was introduced—sort of vouched for— by them, and that is the way he established credit. And the record established credit. And the record shows very few settlers who ever violated confidence and abused a trust. Thanks to a credit system that was scrupulously observed, dealers and farmers alike were able to be mutually helpful—to gain a foothold and a competence that could not otherwise have been gaincd.

Look into the Ley store fiftyfiv Look into the Ley storp intylive years ago! There was the free to-baced box—help yourself. The pic-ide barrel was right out in front and easy to sample. The cheese was screened, but convenient. Dried fruits were popular, and they were dug out of boxes! Two or three sbades of sugar—ho gran-ulated or lumps—were dealt but to custamors from harrels. Coffee was ulated or lumps-were deals but to cutstomers from barrels. Coffee was green and was scooped out of a barrel or bin, and had to be roast-ed and ground by the housewife. There were no cellophane-wrap-ped packages-mothing sold in cartons or other containers. Every-thing was ladted from the bulk.

With no refrigerated cars and With no Perngerated cars and very imperfect means of local re-frigeration, little fresh fruit ap-peared on the market. The fresh fruit diet was not cultivated and the demand awaited convenience. The first binch of banabas re-ceived at the Ley store is remem-bered. It was proudly displayed, and each customer was treated to and each customer was treated to and each customer was a beach a banana. It was such an advance step in luxury that the town newspapers expressed the wave local interest.

### Determination Win

Determination Wins. Klaner who has just been I naturalization papers al multaneously with gradua om the University of Ne came from Austria t tion from the University of Ne-braska, eame from Austria to Wayne about five years lago, and enrolled in the local high school under direction of her aunt, Miss Anna Geislör, who was and is principal. Miss 'Klaner', worked hard and laithfully to learn the English language and is grow used to American customs. She had the will, and this country— like no other country—furnished way from her native course away from her native country an coming to a strange land to be ducated and adopted instead o completions nplaining that she has had n

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## FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR GIVE MUSICAL **PROGRAM HERE**

Demonstration Concert Sponsored At College On Thursday.

A nucleal program under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith will be presented at the college auditorium this cycening at 8 o'clock. The orchestra and band concert will be a demonstration, playing the numbers which will be used for 'the district and state music contests. The local high schools and subrounding high school orchestras and burrounding school orchestras and bands been invited to attend. The following schools

ueen invited to attend. The itolowing numbers w played by the symphony orch Class D, "Cossack Dance," It class C, "Air de Ballet," C class B, "Cossi Fan Tutti," zart, The symphony band bers will be: Class B." Class D, "Cossack Dance," Mot sorgsky, "Sarabande," Hajd class, C, "Air de Ballet," Gluc class B, "Cossi Fan Tutti," M zart, The symphony band nur bers will be: Class D, "Paridi Isle." De Lamater; Class B "Tan hauser Selection," Wagner; class "Daphnis Overture," Holmes a "A Santa Cecilia," Radelli. Erceburg, gradhe for the fi

"A Santa Cecilia," Radelli. Freshman grades for the first semester have been reported to the principal of the high school from which each game. Parents of the students have also received these reports. A letter explaining the new rating system is also sent to the parents. Class standings are indicated by letter with "gradity contit" weight Class standings are indicated by letter with "quality point" weight-ing as follows: Grade A. quality point, 3; B, 2; C, 1; D, 0. A student's scholastic standing is indicated by his quality point average. A stu-dent who makes only half or less

dent who makes only halt or less the number of quality points as hours of credit during a semester must, reduce his study load the succeeding semester by 2 hours. If, during the next semester, the stu-dent again falls below one-half as many quality points as hours of credit, he shall be subject to temporary suspension.

Plan Stunt Night

Plan Stunt Nignt. The date for stunt night has been set for Friday, February 12, in the college auditorium. The Little Philharmonic Sym-phony orchestra will appear as the next number on the byceum course here February 17.

next number on use second here February 17. Chapel Program. The chapel program Wednesday morning consisted of a concert prosented by the piano students of Prof. Albert G. Carlson. The program was: "Deep River," two-piano number, Sophie Damme and Ritchard Eckley. "Danse Negre," Jeanne Wright, "Evening in Se-dville" and "Minuet L'Antico," two-piano number, Marian Seymour and Midred Dohren: "Concerte." Dewayne Graphy and Richard Dewayne Graphy and Richard Eckley: "Autumn,' Maxine Baber "Arrival at Platform Humlet,' from. 'In 'a Nutshell Suite," two-piano number. I Sobie Damine and Sophie Damme and Rich rd Eckle

### Plan Vesper Concerts

1921 and had resided there since with Mrs. Ross.
Mr. Mace was held in highest esteem by his relatives and friends. Surviving Mr. Mace are his wite and the following children: Mrs. Ross of Omaha, Mrs. Stella Burger of Bijou Hill, S. D., Charles Mace of South Sioux City, Mrs. Cora Hogan of Wayne, Art Mace of Parker, S. D., Mrs. Ross Drury of Archie, Mo. Roy Mace of Adrian, Mo., Mrs. Nina Brown of Sioux City, Mrs. Elsie Miller of Dover, Del, Albert Mace of Omaha, and Mrs. Leonard Crippen of South Sioux City, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Drouce, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Miller and Roy Mace. Two sons iof deceased, Henry and George Mace, died several years ago. There are 54 grandchildren.
These here from a distance for the funeral wave high and the several wave Miller. Plan Vesper concers. It is planned to sponsor vesper concerts again this spring as has been done in the past. The first one will be some time in February. department is in The fine arts d charge of the co

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Placement Burtan Two students were placed in positions for his semester through the placement bureau. Miss Ulala Smith, nicce of Dr. S. A. Lutgen, The resigned from the Allen Placement Bureau. A. B. 34, resigned from the Allen school system to accept a position in Tecumsel. Miss Irene Hassing-er, senior, who will receive her degree this summer, was accepted at Allen and began teaching Mon-day. According to Prof. K. N. Parke, who is in charge of the placement bureau, vacancies ap-pear to be more numerous than a

year To Give Book Review Mrs. Mrs. Hobert Auker will review "Gone With the Wind" by Mar garet Mitchell Saturday afternoo at 3 o'clock. This review at th at 5 OCIOCK. This review at the college library is open to all stuents

Basketban York college basketball team will meet the Wayne college team here Friday evening. Wesleyan plays here Tuesday. February 20 the team goes to Pecu and if the team goes to Pecu and if the same, they will Basketball Game the team goes to Peru and if the players win that game, they will cinch the title for conference

## cinch the thie for conferen-champions. During the bad weather, Pr Allen Cook- and Miss Esther L witz have been sponsoring recre-tional afternoons on Saturdays the calistifenium. Prof. Cook I the calistifenium. Prof. Cook I he calisthenium, Prof. Cook een assisted by Prof. M. C. E

### Internal Revenue

Collector To Come Collector To Come The deputy collector of internal revenue of this district, Gustav F. Beschorner of Norfolk will be at the fire station in Wayne on Wed-nesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, to assist federal income taxpayers in making out returns and advise taxpayers on other taxes. This service is free to all taxpayers.

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## Contributions are continuing to come in to the Red Cross for help

ing flood victims. Prof. K. Parke, secretary, has sent \$600 a will have about another \$100 Finishing Plant. the auditorium an



School News.

Friday

Enrollment Improved

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E HAVE short-range and long-range weather proph-and some are favorable and te us feel better, whereas ters are discouraging and te us feel uneasy. Of those o consult signs and study the ord is Dr. Charles D. Ab-rd is Dr. Charles D. Ab-the Smith-ian Institution in Washing-who has figured out that will not have another drouth 1 1975. He has discovered New teport slips will be used this semester in the grading of students of the Wayne high school. It was voted to accept the new system at the faculty meeting we will only have another drouth until 1975. He has discovered that we have had "moderate" and "great" drouths, and as we have had both in recent years—very painfully evident to most people—we will be per-mitted to enjoy seasonal rains and normal crops for a long system at un Monday afternoon. The slips will include a descriptive rating and will be issued to the students at the end of each six weeks. The end of each six weeks. The students will go from one to five, system ratings will go fro one being excellent failure. Individual ssued for

the incore to enjoy seasonal rains and normal crops for a long series of yedrs. He is right about the variety of drouths dished out in the past. As to the future, we prefer to believe he knows what he is predicting because it agrees with our idéa of scenirity and comfort. Anticiof security and comfort. Ant pating 1975, we will have have our bins filled and ready for a major dry spell. Antici

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F. Dierking will talk on patriot ism, and for Washington's birth-day Dr. J. G. W. Lewis will ad-dress the assembly. The debate team plans to go to Hastings Thursday for an invita-tion debate sponsored by Hastings STATE PIONEER ollege Enrollment figures in the grade coms were back to normal the DIES IN OMAHA

Tooms were upon --past week. J. M. Lockard, Miss Eva Glim dal and Miss Theodora Carls were appointed as a committee work out a program for obser ance of the Horace Mann cente Rites Are Conducted Here Monday Afternoon For Barton W. Mace. ial,

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**Passes In Wayne** 

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Girl Reserve Meeting.

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Barton W. Mace, 86, pioneer ebraskan and resident of Wayne uree\_years, died Saturday, Feb-iay' 6, in Omaha at the home of is daughter, Mrs. Ellen Ross. He ad suffered a stroke of ano At a Girl Reserve candle light ng service Tuesday afternoon th ing service Tuesday afternoon the following girls were taken into the organization: Locille Reeg, Mar-jory Grier, Ruby Harper, Edna Belle Penn, Kathleen Poméroy Villma Simons jory Grien, Belle Penn, Kathleen J. Louise Johnson, Wilma Simons, Dorothea Reidold, Alice May Tos-ter, Mary Hicks, Fauneil Mau, El-vira Schroeder, Catherine Cavan augh, Beverly Strahan, Lorrain augh, Beverly Strahan, Rut uffered a stroke of apo-Monday last week. The body Monday was brought to Wayne Monday accompanied by Mrs. Mace and Mrs. Ross. Services were conduct-ed Monday afternoon at 4 at hth home of Mrs. Cora Hogan, *z* daughter, with Rev. F. C. Mills Methodist minister, and the Beck-enhauer service in charge. Rev Mills and Wm. Beckenhauer samg Burial was in Greenwood ceme-terv Lundberg, Evelyn No Hawkins and Roberta meeting was followed Dorothy Mattingly

Mr. Mace was born March 28, 1850, in Barber county, W. Va. He married Miss Lillie Barnes in year, has rejoined the senior of Allen Nelson, '36, visited high school last week. Aller high school hast week. Allén employed in a store at Lyons. The political science class studying the child labor law, u cameral legislature, proposal reconstructing the federal jud ary as presented by the preside Tests were conducted Satur by Miss Maude Curley to new s dents for classification. at Ionia, Neb., ne nearl The Mace family came to Wayne om Hurley, S. D., and Mr. Macuillond here three years. Mr ad Mrs. Mace went to Omaha in

Junior High News

 Junior High News, The following sixth grade stu-dents received 100's in spelling for three weeks period: Bob Wright, Bonnie Kugler, Dorothy Nelson, Betty Franzen, Lily Hansen, Nancy Nicholaisen, Willis Lessman, Bob-Detty Bohorte, Hapet, Nicholaisen, while Lessman, Boo-by Meyer, Betty Roberts, Hazel McPherran, Betty Meister, Doris Rockwell. The students have been writing (Continued on page two)

Wed This Morning At Osmond Home

### Miss Opal Brown Bed Bride Of Wayne Marsh Of Norfolk.

Miss Opal Brown, dat ir and Mrs. Gene B Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown of Wayne, was married this morning February 1, at 9 o'clock to Mr Wayne Marsh of Norfolk. The ceremony took place at the Meth-odist parspnage at Osmond. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Sezkic of Norfo the funeral were Mrs. Lillie Maca and Mrs. Ellen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowell and daughter of Omaha folk, attended them

and Mrs. Roy Crippen, Mr. Mrs. Charles Mace of South & City, Artie Mace of Park-S. D., Floyd Hogan of Sioux Raymond Hogan of Blair , camp. All returned Tuesday ing excepting Mrs. Mace and Ross who left Wednesday. The bride wore a grey tailored suit with accessories to match She carried Talisman roses. He attendant carried American beauty couple will be h The **Elderly Allen Man** 

a wedding dinner at noon at Os mond in the home of the bride groom's parents. The couple wi also be given a wedding suppe this evening at Norfolk by friend ling suppe by friend: will mak

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh their home in Norfolk.

Guy Kellogg Dies Here Wednesday Night After Week's Illness their home in NORTOR. Mrs. Marsh was graduated from the Wayne high school, She hat been employed in a Norfolk store since September. Mr. Marsh was graduated from the Osmond high school and attended the Wayne Guy Kellogg, about 90, 'ayne Wednesday night la: 'ter receiving care here eek. The Beckenhauer took the body to Allen Sunda funeral services were cond Monday. State iday a years. Hotel londay. Mr. Kellogg and another elder

Leaves Hospital,

Mrs. Paul Splittgerber who i ndergone an operation in a lo ospital, was able to be dismis uesday and she is spending ew days in the Henry Free ome before returning to her ho er Altone ear Altona

Supper Is Success.

St. Mary's Guild cleared about 30 on their Shrove Tuesday pan-ake supper in the Woman's club

wayne 1s Chosen Place For Tourney PATRIOTIC TALK Wayne Is Chosen en High School Teams To Enter March Event At Auditorium.

NEBRÁSKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

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Selection has been made for sites for eight class A, 16 class I and 32 class C high school basket ball fournaments this scason. On of the B tournaments will be held of the B tournaments will be need in Wayne March 4-6. Neligh and West Point also have B tourna-ments in this vicinity. Norfolk has an A tournament. Neligh and

Thurston are among chosen for C tournam ong | the nts. Supt. E. W. Smith, director of be tournament in Wayne, has ap-pointed Gayle B. Childs, director of high school athletics, to be in s, director to be in ngements. charge of all arra

Class B tournament is open to igh, schools with enrollment of 5 to 175 inclusive. The event in in commemoral Lincoln's birth-ng week Rev. W. high, schools with eprom 75 to 175 inclusive. The Wayne will be of special because both local high are entered. entered. Tournament play will be in ayne's new city auditorium nich provides ideal facilities for Way

play. Class B teams to be in Wayne March 4, 5 and 6 are Allen March 4, 5 and 6 are Allen, Coleridge, Crofton, Emerson, Hartington, Homer, Laurel, New-castle, Pender, Ponca, Wakefield, Wausa, Winnebago, Winside, Wayne high and Wayne prep.

Marry On Sunday At Church Service

Garfield Newman And Bride Will Make Ho

Sunday afternoon at 4 Miss Edna Niemann be-he bride of Mr. Garfield 1. About 75 relatives and were gueste a pretty marriage service in Wayne

came the bride of Mr. Gartheld Newman. About 75 relatives and triends were guests at the service which was performed by Rev. A. Hoferer. A reception followed at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will make their home on wman farm

wia. Precoding the coremony Miss elen Pearson played "Traumerei" wa viotin solo. | Miss Larhylia /hitmore accompanied her and ayed Mendelssohn's wedding arch as the bridal party entered the church and went to the altar. wing the courter "As Dust" was Pre Whitmore played urch and went to the the service "As Dusk" softly on the violin played

Miss Ni floor-length white satin with floor-length white satin with ight train. Lace formed a stand-o collar at the back and a yoke the front of the neck. The bodice as fitted and the full shouse up collar at the pack and a junc-at the front of the neck. The bodict was fitted and the full sleeves were caught with a band at the wrist She wore a veil and tarried, a bride's bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Lisetta Niemann and Miss

Lessmaids. Each wore floor-length taffeta drèss, the former in peach color and the latter in blue. Miss Niemann carried a hand bou-quet of lavendor sweetpeas and Miss Newman carried pink sweet-peas. Marian Niemann flower girl, was dressed in yellow organdy and carried daffodils in a basket

carried dationis in a basket. EV crett Newman and Arnold Bron zynski were best men and Fred erick and Alvin Niemann serve-as ushers. The men wore dar

The bride's colors of peach blue were carried out in the b The bride's colors of peach and blue were carried out in the home where 6.30 dinner was served to 35. Miss Esther Niemann, Miss Violet and Miss Ruth Smith were waitresses. They wore peach col-ored aprons with blue ribbon. Mr Nev nan is a dau s. Otto Niem daughter

Mrs. Newman. Ir. and Mrs. Otto Niemann. ear Winside. She has been em-loyed the past three years in the tudent Supply store in Wayne. Ar. Newman is a son of Mr. a Mrs. John Newman of Hoskins

### Former Resident Passes In Auburn

Rav Kearns Who Was Here In Creamery Business Dies Saturday.

### Ray Kearns, about 45, who was

reamery here E. Kearns, 'a Saturday nigh b., hospital wi brother, E. E. Ke rs ago, died Saturd Auburn, Neb., hos urs ago, Autor he had undergone an of for appendicitis Wednesda week. Funeral services we ducted in Auburn Tuesda operatio

acted in Auburn Tuesday. The Kearns brothers were eamery business in Wayn al years and sold to Edw ral year in November, Ray Kearns ted the cigar store for

operated the cigar store for six months, selling the business to the late C. W. Hiscox. He then went to Auburn to join his brother in the business again.

Miss Emma Schn Auburn Sunday to a eral, She plans to be of this week. itz

MEN ORGANIZE TO HANDLE PROBLEMS **GIVEN FOR CLUB** T HAS been suggested that since the Young Business since the Young Business Mer's club is a live organiza-tion it be modeled into a cham-ber of commerce with dues fix-ed according to prospective benefits to meet increased costs. While everybody would profit by an improved community, some would gain more direct and improduct portice and Prof. O. R. Bowen Sp

SUGGESTED YOUNG

and derive the largest poss results from the effort money expended. It is belie members of the club would able to accomplish more for

able to accomplish more for the community under paid and carefully directed leadership, adding to other activities the objectives of new enterprises and trake extension. The sug-gestion, offered in good 'faith by a local business man, might be worked out' to the advant-age of the club and the com-munity'

HOLD CONTEST

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aramatic ana; humorous, Cor and Gerald Cissna. J Miss Lenore Ramsey Smith and Miss Flore The

Way

The basketball team

All Roads Opened Monday Following Snow Storm

Of Sunday.

All highways out of Wayne were opened Monday aftérnoon, follow-ng the wind and snow storm here Sunday night and Monday morn-ing. Five, state snowplows, were n Wayne Monday morning pre-

Is Medical Patient.

Lent Beginning, started this we Ash Wednesday se

edical care in a local hosp entered Friday.

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for Wayne college high school will be held Friday, February 12, at 3 o'clock. Students entered are: Oratorical, Homer Scace, Herbert Welch and Catherine Kirwan; ex-

rine Kirwan; ex lenn Giese an atic, Marie Kir

tance Owen dges will be Mrs. R. R.

For Kiwanians. These years we are by an improved community, some would gain more direct and imrediate benefits, and therefore could afford to shoulder a larger proportion of the expense. A paid secretary would bd the big essential. Re-organization into a chamber of commerce would necessarily require extension of member-ship to include all business in-terests in order to secure one hundred per cent cooperation and derive the largest possible results from the effort and moncy expended. It is believed

through are heaven comp the four years of the Ci that Abraham Lincoln " said Prof. O. R dress to the Kiwa following their is clu following their luncheon at Hote ton. man kept his

ton, "One man kept h those four years." Great American men en have gone before. ing the question of wl nan, a pers Abraham 1 lered by r nal privilege itest educational privileges and handicaps. H. G. Weils lock all countries and through a for the greatest man. To' of such men as Joseus, E Bacon and others, Mr. Well, the name of Abraham Lind The speaker mentioned s Lincoln characteristics. His was homely but wait. educational privile handicaps. H. G. ls addec

was homely but marke nevolence which made hu tive. Lincoln was only 52 when he became by be blence which made him attrac-Lincoln was only 52 years old n he became president of the was n United States. He United States. He was not known joutside of Illinois until His debate with Douglas was published. Lin-coln had no schooling but he edu-cated himsolf. The larguage in his dobates was very scholarly and unsurpassable. Prof. Bowen continued by tell-ing of a time when President Woodrow Wilson wanted to write

IN DECLAMATION Local Declamatory Meet Set For Friday—Other School Notes. The local declamatory contest irow Wilson wanted to writ

ome On Farm Near Essex.

Woodrow Wilson wanted to write a letter to a mother write had loss some sons in the World war. He had a copy of a letter that Lin-coln had written to a mother who lost a son in the Civil war. Wilsor tried to compose one equal to Lin-coln's and finally gave up and copied Lincoln's verbatim. As great a scholar as Wilson could no compare to Lincoln. compare to Linco Lincoln loved pe commander-in-chi est battle. Lincoln was an Ameri-can, not a northerner or southern-er. He was the first typical Ameri-

On Lincoln's last night at the theatre just before he was assa isnated, the people cheered him al and honored him. He must heve the people did appreciate what he page the world the best example dof a high ideal in the gave the world the best example dof a high ideal in the son under the direction of the people did appreciate what he poraneous talk by John Kyl. The chain the way of gov-terment. ernment. "Some men are b

Florence Drake some men arie ogn og great er inte ness, some achieve greatness and train some have it thrust upon them," Miss continued Prof. Bowle, "Few men of th pay the price for greatness. John team, C. Calhoun, Henry Clay and Th Daniel Webster did not reach wise of the

greatness. "What made Lincoln great?" person may ask. Theodore Roos crson may ask. Theodore Roosc-elt said that no president ever lad gone through what Lincoln id. Yet with all of Lincoln's (Continued on page two) did.

Increase Quota

Rebuilding State Sheds Is Good Improvement For Wayne.

Wayne county's WPA quota was ncreased this week by nine men, six at Wayne and three at Winside, pringing the total WPA workers in

Rebuilding of the state she Wayne is progressing. Jack I son and his men have about thirds of the foundation réady for pouring concrete materials arrive. The new one building replacing small building replacing small ones be 36 by 80 feet. It will pro ndll will be 36 by 80 feet. It will vide four stalls, one office store room. One of the rooms be lined with metal to be use a work shop. Interior and terior will be painted in alu um. The grounds will be fer fencea Wayne um. The grounds will be fe All state equipment in W county will be housed in the building.

paring to open the roads as the wind went down. as the wind went down. Highway number 98 was opened to Carroll, number 15 north to Laurçl, num-ber 15 south to Wisner, number 35 west to Norfolk and number 37 east to Wakefield. All train lines were opened Tuesday morning, although trains were running behind schedule g ing southeast of the col-Grad

Grading southeast of the col-lege and making of a storm sever west of the school are progressing. Men are working ion road projects at Carroll and Hdskins as much as weather permits. About 300 meh are shoveling snow in the county to repay grants made by the resettlement adminis-tection WPA men in Norfolk distri

Tuesday morning, although trains were running behind schedule. The Omaha train which was due at 10:45 Monday morning reached Wayne at 2:15 and at 5:30 returned to Omaha, not continuing the run to Norfolk. That was the only train through Wayne Monday. Snow, plows, however, were busy at the busy of the tracks for why first in 100,000 Dixor county has 115, Dakota 224, Madi-son 425, Cedar 100, Knox 105 Pierce 102, Stanfon 72 and Thursill day clearing the tracks, fo Fuesday's runs.

### Will Give Address At State Meeting J. D. Bo g m . He

"A Merchant Looks at His Newspaper" is the subject of a talk which L. E. Brown of Brown-Mc-Donald store, will give at the an-nual convention of Netraska edit-org in Lincoln Friday, February Lent WAYNE WOMAN **DIES MONDAY** Gust Zieman, Invalid Fifteen Years, Passes

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for care

With Pneumonia. Mrs, Gust Zieman, 76, resident of Wayne for 43 yleads, passed away Monday morning, February 8, at 1:30 after five iddys' illness with pneumonia. As roads to the Zieman home at the southwest edge of Wayne were isnowblocked, Mayor M. L. Ringer and Railroad Agent R. R. Larson arranged Sat-urday for an engine and cabosse to go close to the Zieman home and bring Mrs. Zieman to Wayne where she was taken to a hospital for care.

Funeral services were conducts

Funeral services were conducted at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Wednesday atternoon at 2 with Rev. W. F. Most and the Beckenhauer service in charge. Burial was in Greenwood ceme-tery. For the past 15 years Mrs. Zie-man had been an invalid and dur-ing that time Mrs. Zieven had.

man had been an invalid and dur-ing that time Mr. Zleman had taithiully cared for her and their

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At the close of the Zieman had finished made his wife comfi

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Zieman's sister

mans oought their acreage near Wayne and had resided there since. When Mrs. Ziernan became ill, Mr. Ziernan took her to special-lists in several cities, but none were able to cure her heart ail-

Mrs. Zieman is survived by her

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell of Way who had been receiving medi care in a local hospital, return home the middle of last week.

Mrs. Johnson Home

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tive News, North

Mrs. Charles Johnson retur to her home in Wayne Tues after receiving medical care in local hospital.

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usband and three daugh erman Sund of Wayne, olph Hefti of Carroll, a la Loebsack of Rupert

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Play Benefit Game At College Tuesday Id Tuesday evening between strates Hall and the Wayne camery a total of \$22.55 was ven in. Expenses for the game ve not been deducted siz yet. The elipts of the game were \$21.15 I donations \$1.40. The meney jeing uses a the bene Tuesday ace Hall did and of the game were \$21.1 d donations \$1.40. The money being used for a milk fund for edy families. The Creamery we needy families. The Creamery was defeated by the college boys 26 to 19. Coach Elwood Morris was referee. Enter-tainment was provided between haves: by Clarence Wright, who, dressed as a farmer, milked a Hol-

stein cow. Friday night the creamery boys play the Double D team from the college. The game will be played at the auditorium.

### **Rural Students** In High School

Wayne county has 265 ruin students attending high schoo with the largest number, 177, ir Wayne, Miss Pearl Sewell, report the Wayne county students in the following schools: Hockins, 16 Carroll, 42; Winside, 59; Wake-field, 51; Wayne, 77; Emerson, 1 Fender, 2; Laurel, 4; Randolph, 5 Norfolk, 7; and Omaha, 2. 16;

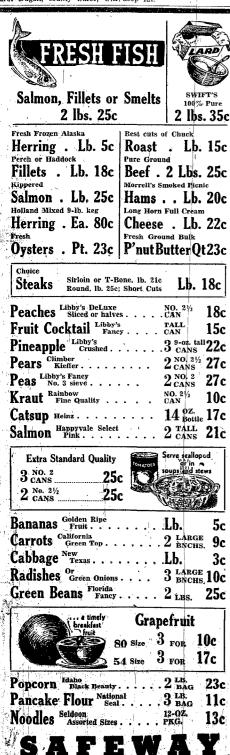
In Regular Session. Wayne city council, at a regu-lar meeting Tuesday evening transacted routine business.

Mrs. Denkinger Ill. Mrs. George Denkinger of Vayne, entered a lc#al hospital unday for medical care.

To Hold Banquet. er, Neb.--The Beemer, Neb.—The Cuming county annual 4-H banquet will be held at Beemer, February 19. Postnone Pavilion Sale.

pavilion sale Monday med because of the weat will be a sale Monday er permits.

Gets Scholarship. rel, Neb, Feb. 7-Miss Mar-Dugan, county nurse, will deep fat.



February 12-13 in Wayne

Bobby Clough spent the week-end at the C. A. Kinney home. Miss Olive Aistrope had Thurs-day supper with the Nels Bjork-lunds. urship for a cour public health. **World Events** 

e Wednesday for the Uni-Michigan at Ann Arbo

### England and France have been

Raised Doughnuts. Mrs. L. B. McClure

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veek. Elinu Root, famous statesman lied in New York Sunday at the Ed. Leo falli Age of 91. A plane with 11 aboard crash Tuesday and all were dead by 11 time help could reach the shi which landed five miles out in Sa Francisco bay Cornelius, Eugene eonard spent Friday

lbert Longe's. Mrs. A. W. Carlson entertained Francisco bay. A train carrying 1,000 German youths who volunteered to help the neighbor Iddies at a quiltir nesday afternoon. Helen Peterson was a w guest in the home of her father, B. A. Helgren. Spanish rebels, what off a damage track into a ravier in Spain Tues day. Many were killed

afternoon

Claude McConnoughey was a Sunday luncheon guest in the G Alfred Johnson home. **Tested Recipes** Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison nd Tommy walked to Fred Har-

mmy walked to Fred Har-Saturday afternoon. Rocks. Mrs. D. S. Wightman Saturday afternoon. and, Mrs. B. W. Fredrickso Sunday luncheon guests i W. Fredrickson home. Mrs. D. S. Wightman Cream together 1 cup butter and lard with 3 cups brown sugar. Add 3 eggs beaten and pinch of sait. I small teaspoon soda disy solved in 1 cup of hot coffee. I teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup nuts chopped, 1 cup raisins cut finei Add I cup flour to raisins and nuts and add 4 cups flour to above mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased in about an inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Mr and Mrs. A. W. Carls Vern were Sunday dinn of Mrs. Alex Carlson. Mr and Verr Mr. and Mrs. Art Mallum Charles were Sunday evening and luncheon guests at Bert Harrison's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Helen Peterson spent Wednesday eterson spent Wedn in the G. Alfred Jo

veni Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte Sunday dinner guests in the C. A. Kinney home for the Ottes' eighth wedding anniversary

wedding anniversary. Mrs. Carl Helgren was called to Wakefield Thursday evening when her sister, Mrs. Florence Johnsda injured one of her eyes. Mrs. and Mrs. Nels Biorklup

Cool and then add 1' cake Peischman's yeast. Add flour to make batter, about cups, and beat well. Let raise until double. Beat 2 eggs and 243 cup sugar, tablespoons melted butter and inch of salt. Stir in batter. Add lour to make soft dough, too soft b handle (about 2 cips). Can put n ice box until next day. Let aise until double. Roll out, cut nd let raise 1 1.2 hours. Ers in nd family were in the Rutherford inderson home Tuesday evening nd at G. B. Aistrope's Sunday evening. The Paul Andersons spent Tues-

An evening at Roy Sundell's. Leone Anderson and Jean Sundell's. Leone Anderson and Jean Sundell attended the basketball game at Wakefield that evening.-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Vern and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and

and Miss Amelia Hanson Sunday evening in the Law-Carlson home helping Mrs. on celebrate her birthday. arlson home hel celebrate her b s in the Fred Harris ome Wednesday evening for Mr. larrison's birthday were Mr. and frs. C. A. Kinney and Bernard nd Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and . and Mrs. Roy Sundell and hters were Sunday dinner is in the J. A. Sundell home. Joe Johnson family were also . The occasion was Mrs. Sun-birthday. s. Albert Longe stayed over Monday in the C. A. Kinney when Mr. Longe was help-coop snow. Other Sunday eve-guests at Kinney's were Mrs. Harrison and Norma Jean, Mrs. Walter Otte.

nd Mrs. Walter Otte. Guests in the Levi Helgren home unday evening to help Curtis Lee Elebrate his first birthday of uesday were Joe and Lydia Hel-ren, Florence and Melen Peter-n, Orville Helgren, Hazel Van-orn and Jack Hergeson. The community wishes to thank

The community wiskes to thank the Wayne county officers who sent the snow plow out this way Sunday. Men of the neighborhood helped scoop and had the road open for the first time since Christmas. Wind that night result-al in drifts again. Women served uncheos to the workers.

### CONCORD

(By Staff Correspondent) uis Swanson was a visitor a Nelson's Monday Monday. Patefield spent the s Florine Patefield spent the -end at Geo. Magnuson's s. Emil Swanson was a caller 9 Olaf Nelson home Friday. ss Helva Carlson visited in tobert Erwin home Sunday.

Miss Lydia Weiersh day afternoon at Olaf Nel-Bernice Forsberg nnea Erickson Sun

Phyllis and Bud Hanson liers in the N. O. Anderson ı were home unday. Miss Irene and Miss Anita Er+ vin spent the week-end at their

me here. Rev. Lloyd Peterson called in le Carl Gunnarson home Sunday

fternoon. Lester and Joseph Forsberg ere Sunday guests in the Adolph home. . C. T. Carlson was a uncheon guest in the Mr

oldberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vollers visit-

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

heon guests there.

City Council Meets.

of drifting snow. Mrs! Reuben Goldberg spent last week at the Henry Holmberg home at Wakefield. Miss Lille Swanson is assisting with the housework in the Fred Matthies home this week. The Frank Carlson family and Miss Irene Erwin spent<sup>6</sup> Sunday evening at Herron Mit. Mrs. Fred Harrison spent Tues with Mrs. D. F nard, Goldie and Eugene

and sons, Verneil and Einar, an Arthur Johnson were Friday dir ner and luncheon guests in the ( J. Magnuson home. Geo. Magnu son and son, Forrest, were als Miss frome Erwin spenf<sup>3</sup>Sunday evening at Herman Kai's. Maryin Roeber, Rachel Kingston and Mildred Swanson spenf Satur-day in the Fred Matthies home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahl-duist and children were Sunday dinner guests at Carl Gunnerson's The Woman's club served lunch the Woman's club served lunch the Woman's club artery afternoon and Ear

Sewing Circle Meets. The Sewing Circle met w Mrs. Byron Lisle Wednesd Luncheon was served after a so Ine Woman's club served lunch at the library Saturday afternoor for the benefit of the library fund Miss Helen Carlson, and Miss Plorence Peterson were guests of Florence Peterson were guest Miss Teckla Goldberg Sur

Sign 1937, Program. Quite a number of farmers ed up on the 1937 agricultura servation' program at an al meeting held in the hall at cord on February 4. Aage Johansen and Mrs. Wm. Wall and J Clark were in Laurel venir Mrs ginia, G. D.

Dirs. wm. Wall and Mrs Clark were in Laurel be-trains Friday. D. A. Paul returned last by from a month's stay at ween Mrs. rom a of her month's stay a sister, Mrs. Will the he

the hame of her sister, Mrs. Will Hassed, at Lusk, Wyo. Rev and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and daughter, Judith, and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson were callers in the C. J. Peterson home Sunday afternoon. Woman's Club Meets. The Woman's club met with Mrs. O. Beith Tuesday afternoon to tie a comforter which will be given to the Red Cross for flood victims. Peterson home Sunday afternoon Mrs. Olaf Nelson and daughters Anna and Doris, and Miss Ednj Swanson were Sunday dinnes guests in the John Weiersheusen

home. Mrs Lydia home. Mrs Albert Nygren and Miss Lydia Weiersheuser were all-day guests in the Olaf Nelson home Friday. The time was spent in

With Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Ivan Clark entertained at an afternoon luncheon Wednesday Those present were: Mrs. F. H Reynolds, Mrs. M. Jewell, Mrs Wayne Jewell, Mrs. G. D. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Miss Geneve Thompson and Miss Jola Reynolds. quilling. Miss Vina Gunnarson and Miss Florence Bloom returned home Tuesday from St. Paul, Minn.,

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 Miss Vina Gunnarson and Miss
 Wayne Jewell, Mrs. G. D. Clark, Florence Bloom returned home Tuesday from St. Faul, Minn, Ware Jewell, Mrs. G. D. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Miss Geneva Thompson and Miss Iola Reynolds. Ware Jewell, Mrs. G. D. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Miss Geneva Thompson and Miss Iola Reynolds. Ware Jewell, Mrs. G. D. Clark, Mrs. Land Mrs. Will and The And Mrs. Wm. Wall and Meret of the C. C. camp at Herbid Stapleton who is in Herbid Stapleton, Mrs. Gerald Jewell was a Sunday dianer guest at Geo. Magnugors dianer distribution and Wills Johnson were there for supperi Supt. And Mrs. Rufus Caauwe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Miss Gail Hughes Miss Virginia Clark at 6 olocide dinner Saturday evening: Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Son Wall and Roger, Miss Gail Hughes Miss Virginia Clark at 6 olocide dinner Saturday to visit in the F. M. Reith and Harola Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kingston and Mrs. Mark Jim And Mrs. Jim Kingston and Mrs. And Mrs. Jim Kingston and Mrs. An

MITS, Paul Soderberg and son of Wakefield, came Saturday to yield in the F. M. Reith and Harold Jeffrey homes. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kingston and daughter, Faith Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfh Swanson and daight Mrs. Rudolfh Swanson and daight Krasemer home Thursday evening. Krasemer home Thursday evening. Krasemer home Thursday evening. Krasemer home Thursday evening. Krasemer Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur and Mrs. Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur Marthur and Leslie Doescher Marthur And Ma

Sunday afternoon. Arthur and Leslie Doescher, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf and fam-In City Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Forsberg, Walter and Lloyd Johnson went to Sioux City Sunday to visit their father, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank, Edward Luth, Herman and George

### THE KNOT-HOLE

### No. 44 Wayne, Neb., February 11, 1937 Vol. 5 After several ap-styles and it costs cations of wax, you nothing wheth-ors become gum-er you build or not. Ping-pong games are still on the in-crease. Let us show you our 5-8 inch

After score gum-lications of wax, you hum-floors become gum-my and discolored in spots. Remove the package of "Waxoff" scrap iron to Japan then refinish with gets harder and wears longer. the mask the nome trade under the name of used cars. 

costs are sure likewise. We suggest that wot that ye home or the remod eling of your pre-sent one as soon as bossible. Let us as-ist you in plannie-our improve-e have That big crack in the Liberty bell sug-gests that they had amateurs even in the early days and that some of them Carhart Lumber Co.

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berg home. J. E. Carlson, Esthe Swanson and Eric Larson were afterngon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons, Verneil and Einar, and

### Concord To Enter **Basketball** Meet

cord high school basketball met a team of Concord "all

Concord high school basketball of team met a team of Concord, "all stars" in a game this Wednesday fif cross relief. -Cross relief. -ell The high school team expects to attend ithe Dixon county tourna-ment at Wakefield this Friday and Saturday. They meet Allen in their first game Friday night, at no games since Christmas, fine boys are not expected to perform their best. They will make a fairly good showing though. **Intermediate Room**. So Valentine box has been deco-let rated and placed in the sandtable. Red streamers decorate the sand-utable and lead to the box. Heat-

rated and placed in the sandtable Red streamers, decorate the sand table and lead to the box. Heart-shaped men have been cut fre-hand and pasted on the windows Animals have also been mad A special meeting of the city council was held February 2 for the purpose of taking action upor issuing and refunding of the water bonds of Concord village. Animals have also been made from hearts. Friday afternoon the room will have a Valentine party. Sixth grade have made Lincoln booklets in correlation with readng class.

St. Paul's Evan. Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 10:45 a. m.

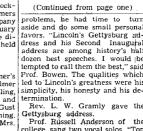
Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor)

Sunday, February 14: Sunday school at 110 a. m. For e Bible study lesson, "Jesus the ood. Shepherd," read John 10:1-

16. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Tuttle will entertain the Ladies' Aid Thursday after-noon, February 18. Luther League meeting Friday evening, February 19.

**Patriotic Talk** 

### **Given For Club**



Rev. L. W. Gramy gave the Gettysburg address. Prof. Russell Anderson of the college, sang two vocal solos, "Top of the Morning to You" and "The Slave." Prof. Albert G. Carlson

Conserved of the Morning played his accompaniments. G. B. Sanberg gave the birth-days of the outstanding Ameri-cans which are this week. Besides Abraham Lincoin's there are the birthdays of Daniel Boone, Thom-as Edison, William Henry Harri-son, Samuel J. Tilden and William

son, Samule J. Tilden and William Sherman. Dr. J. T. Anderson announced that the Wayne State Teachers College has been allowed a WPA grant of \$11,996.86 for campus projects which require unskilled labor. This college has to spend \$500 to make these projects pos-sible. Since no money was al-lowed the local college for im-provements on the buildings, the legislafure will act on this again. Dr. Anderson asks that the club support the cellege in getting ne-cessary improvements for the huildings.

wport the com-issary improvements is suildings. Wm. Beckenhauer led the club in songs at the opening of the meeting. J. E. Brittain played the impaniments.

### Revise School

**Rating System** (Continued from page one)

letters to children in other parts of the country for practice on let-ter form, paragraphing and punc-

Agnes Mattingly has rejoined the sixth grade. The children in the sixth grade instead of having an exchange of Valentines are going to contribute that money to the Red Cross to be used for flood relief. The commit-tee in charge includes Dorothy Nelson, chairman, Dorothy Jean Casper, Elaine Benthack and Rod-ney Love.

Casper, Elaine possi-rey Love. The fifth grade defeated the sixth grade in multiplication tests Monday. The score was 23 to 10, The geography class has been studying about Africa. Raymond

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Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson) Bobby Clough spent the week-end at the C. A. Kinney home. Miss Olive Aistrope had Thurs-Mas Dive Aistrope had Thurs-Mrs. Reuben Goldberg spent Mrs. Reuben Goldberg Spent Mr class has been computing electric bills using power. Bills were brought to school from the Ne-braska Democrat, Wayne Cream-dry, Standard Market and Wayne Herald.

Herald. Maxime Johnson of the fifth grade has received 100 in spelling for three weeks. The new unit of work in the fifth grade is weather. Children hur hore betweiner generater Lløyd Russell entert second graders in hon e ven the birthday feanhe Føster celebrate enth birthday Monday. The following secon

The following second graders have earned five stars in the read-ing lessons: Stanley Stratton, Her-bert Reese, Tommy Sanberg, Billy Heine, Betty Ann Petersen and Francis Mitchell. The children are planning to have a daily news bulletin for the bulletin board. Itent flood stricken area: Arthur Jensen has had 15 ap-proved perminiship lessons. Yankées are leading the Giants in the cipher down in arithmetic class in the fifth grade. The children are planning to have an exchange of Valentines Friday.

ures." The fourth grade pupils have begun a study on "Famous Men of February." They have been col-lecting stories and books about

them. The students have been Valentings and a prize wil

bulletin board. The first graders are planning to have an exchange of Valentine-Friday. The Valentines will be dis-tributed from a postoffice which the children will construct from oxes. The kindergarten students are regun a study on "Famous Men of abcurary." They have been col-hem. The students have been making The students have been making falentines and a prize wilb giv-falentines and a prize wilb giv-buted from the post office. A com-buted from the post office, A com-buted from the post office, A com-the school room. Booklets wilb giv-made in connection with the unit

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**Gay Theatre** WAYNE, NEBRASKA Thursday-Friday-Saturday Feb. 11-12-13 NA N 11/1 MELTON ELLIS Join The Happy ( Centlemen And L HERBERT PENDLETON CATLETT JENKINS News and Added Shorts Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Feb 14.15.16 THE CALL OF THE WILD IN THEIR BLOOD! The CRY of Love in their hearts! AND THE WOMAN GEORGE BRENT **BEVERLY ROBERTS** BARTON Maclane - Alan IALE - Robert Barrat Wednesday February 17 Zasu Pitts - James Gleason in **"THE PLOT THICKENS"** 

Coming "Lloyds of London" **Special** Attraction



Smoljki, Jácqudine Wight, Lois Zeplin, Carla Wright, Birdsell, Burton Hoefs, Rič Sala and Pearf Mattingly. Miss Hazel Reeve, third g instructor, returned Monday being called to Auburn by death of her sister. Lloyd Russell entertained second graders in honor of

fifth grade is weather. Children have been bringing newspaper clippings and pictures of the re-cent flood stricken area.

Friday. Marjorie Berg and Peggy Tiet-sort have received replies from the letters which were written in re-gard to the unit on "Hidden Treas-

## Severe Weather

## Is Experienced In Northwest

In Northwest Severe winter weather and lots of flu are reported in the north-west, according to Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Oman who arrived home Saturday atter visiting two months in Clarkston, Wash., and Bridge-port, Neb., with their daughters. The Omans drove to Bridgeport to visit the Jason Gorsts. From Bridgeport they took the frain to Clarkston, arriving there to visit

to visit the Jason Gorsts. From Bridgejort they took the frain to Clarkston, arriving there to visit' the H. Lynn Tuttles on Christmas leve. On their return the Omans spent two weeks at Bridgeport and drove home from there.' Washington and Oregon have had lots of snow this winter. One day's fall brought 42 inches. Trains on the main lines werd often tied up by the snow, Most trains were from 2- to 7 hours' late. Automo-bile trayel was stopped much of the timel and the treacherous driv-bile trayel was stopped much of resulted in many car acci-is. The Omans found the heavy v. extending from Washington to Montana. The snow was Montana. The snow was in Montana and from Billlighter ings to Nebraska the Omans rode the only train that was on time, When they reached Bridgeport the Omans also found lots of snow, on the level than around

peratures in the northwest been low also, often 19 be-zero. It is feared that damage have been done to peach, pear other fruit trees. Tuttle was president of the di Idaho Horticulture society

past year and he was in charge banquet which the men had at pholidays in - Lewiston. Mr an was a guest and sang a

olo The flu; which is prevalent on he west coast and in western Ne-braska, has resulted in much pneu-honia, the Omans learned. The Onans and their daughters' fam-

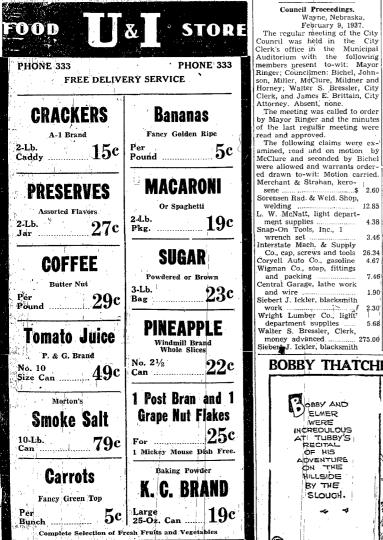
Onank and their daughters' fam-lies experienced the epidemic but it er all recovering. One of the biggest projects in it he dorther building of it he dorther and Seattle. This dam, potent and Seattle. This dam, which will be completed in a little uper a year, will provide irriga-lion for a large territory. Workers it the dam have settled in little olonies are already selling lots in he towns which have not yet towns which have not

### SHOLES

(By Irefie McFadden) rvin Root transacted busin ayne Saturday morning s Virginia Whaten was oe Winkeibaue. rfolk Friday. s: Dolph Hiller of Carroll

Friday afternoo Miss Maggie Day Ed. Kenny an Ed

Ed. Kenny and emission Saturday evening callers in '. G. McFadden home.
 Bay Smith and Miss Don-



### ees nome. Miss Landberg return- Accidents For Week Miss LaVerne Andersen of pear

Randolph was a week-end guest in the Hans Tietgen home. Edoff Erickson spent Monday evening with relatives at Wake-field. He returned the following Any. Claron Madsen, Wayne college student, spont the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen.

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Railroad crossing, total, 6. Miscellaneo

Madsen. Charles Ellis suffered a slight stroke at his home Saturday morn-ing, He is somewhat impreved at this time. Miss Grace Robins spent Friday evening and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Robins, in Randolph.

Mess, Mrs. Ellen Robins, in Randolph. Mrs. Tom Smith returned home Monday after having spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Elm-er Rees, in Wayne. Mrs. Raymond Robins spent Thursday evening with Mrs. El-len Robins in Randolph. She re-turned home Friday evening. Miss Gladys Tietgen who is em-ployed in the Kenneth Conyers home at Randolph, spent the week-end in the Hans

home. Mrs. Lett Olsen of South Sioux City returned to the home of her son L. B. Olsen, in Carroll after spending the past week with her friend, Mrs. E. A. Fritzson.

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Collide on Icy Road. Lowell Shultz of Hoskins, and G. E. McFarland of Norfolk, sus-tained minor injurics and the Mc-Farland car was damaged last week in a collision near Hoskins. Mr. Shultz applied the brakes on his truck which swerved on the icy road.

### Man Apprehended

Is Tried In Wayne Alvin Anderson, charged with theft of liquor last August from theft of liquor last August from the Stratton shop, was apprehend-ed in Sioux City Saturday by Sheriff J. H. Pile. In county court Monday Anderson pleaded guilty and was sentenced to issue serve 30 days in jail. He is also to make restitution to E. O. Stratton in the sum of \$43.50 and to pay costs of \$16.77. Last August Anderson accord-

M ROO transacted toshing of \$16.77. Virginia: Whalen was a avernight guest of Miss ing to the charge, broke through e Graf. McFadden, J. L. Davis hid if in a field and later took a S Winkelbauer were callers party of men to the site to help him consume the liquor. When r of Carroll they arrived at the site, the liquor baris. Anderson disappeared also but and children was found in Sioux City.

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VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

WITH 800 nurses and 300 trained ordinates workers in the field the American Red Cross is easing the plight of flood sufferers in 10 inun-sonn dated states in the Ohio and Missis-ing some states of the Cross reports from that 425,000 persons have been driven that 425,000 persons have been driven that 425,000 persons have been driven that 625,000 persons have been driven assistance. Admiral Grayson, chail- Red Cross is concentrating on allay- anti-toxins have man of the Red Cross, has been ab- ing the acute health situation. Red where the situat

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and bitten by dog. Agriculture: Fires, 13. Injured by horses or cattle, 4; injured, 4; total, 4. Machinery, 3; injured, 3; total, 3. Miscellaneous, 4; injured, work Homer S. Scace, 2 ... The Wayne Heiald, prin L. W. McNatt, mattick L. W. McNait, mattick Merchant & Strahan, gasototal, 3. Miscellaneous, 4; injured, 2; total, 2. Total number accidents, 24; injured, 9; total, 9. Fires ac-counted for some accidents. Other agricultural accidents were caused by: Tractor upset; hands caught in corn sheller and sausage grind-er; cow injures man's ear; falls; and kicked by horse. Industry: Falls, 3; injured, 3; total 3. Bailroad J. Miscellaneous s. Other caused and kerosene caught Peoples Natural Gas Co.,

gas at auditorium and city hall Coryell Auto Co., gas and supplies

Industry: Falls, 3, man-total, 3. Railroad, 1. Miscellaneous, 12; injured, 12; total, 12. Total number of accidents, 16; injured, 15; total, 15. A derailed freight for caused injury to no one. Other Wright Lumber Co., street

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wright Lumber Co., street<br/>dept. supples227<br/>Hornby home where she is a guest<br/>dept. suppleswright Lumber Co., street<br/>dept. supples227dept. supples227walter S. Bressler, Clerk<br/>money advanced73.50Walter S. Bressler, Clerk,<br/>money advanced73.50Walter S. Bressler, Clerk,<br/>money advanced70.50Municipal Band Comm.<br/>badd for Jan.125.00Mattrin L. RINGER<br/>ried.Mrs. Ray Harsted and Miss Beas<br/>trice Moson who were snowbound<br/>here from Friday until Tuesday,<br/>were guests of Miss Beas<br/>Lery Clerk.Walter S. BRESSLER<br/>City Clerk.Mayor<br/>MayorDr. B. M. McIntyre was<br/>Wayne Tuesday.<br/>Wayne Tuesday.<br/>Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen<br/>were in Wayne Tuesday.<br/>Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen<br/>were in Wayne Sturday.<br/>Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford<br/>Lindsey charivaried them Friday<br/>Harry Evans was in Wayne<br/>Tuesday. He walked to town!Mar Tuesday.<br/>Lindsey charivaried them Friday<br/>take the train.Social.Mar S. Gurney Benshoof spent<br/>Mr. and, Mrs. Gurney Benshoof spentSocial.Mar S. Gurney Benshoof spent<br/>Mr. S. Gurney Benshoof spentSocial.Mar S. Gurney Benshoof spentSocial. are and loading duck; acetylene Minnerpai Band Comm. 125,00 generator exploded while attempt ing to thaw it out; cuts hand mov-ing ventilator fan; steel flew into generator exploded while attempt ing ventilator fan; steel flew into generator exploded while attempt worker's wrist severely. Home: Fires, 8. Falls, 5; in jured, 5; total, 5. Miscellaneous, 11; inured, 14; total, 14. Total num-ber accidents; 24; injured, 19; to-tal, 19. Fires accounted for some accidents. Other home accidents were caused by: Scalding water spilled on foot falls; several overcome by carbon-monoxide gas; hot grease burned eye; and youngster burned arm severely on hot candy. Frank Bright was a business visitor in Wayne Saturday. Frank Bright was a business

Council Proceedings.<br/>Wayne, Nebraska,<br/>February 9, 1937.Lindsey Chartware under<br/>Wayne, Nebraska,<br/>February 9, 1937.Social,<br/>and the City<br/>Tuesday. He walked to town to<br/>take the train.Social,<br/>Harry Evans was in Wayne<br/>Council was held in the City<br/>take the train.Social,<br/>Hostesses Friday evening when<br/>the G. T. Has Party.<br/>Hostesses Friday evening when<br/>the G. T. Club members enter-<br/>the G. T. Club members enter-<br/>straket he train.Clerk, and James E. Brittain, City<br/>Attorney. Absent, none.<br/>The following claims were ex-<br/>amined, read and on motion by<br/>McClure and seconded by Bichel<br/>were allowed and warants order-<br/>ed drawn to-wit: Motion carried<br/>Mers. Char. Miller returned Fri-<br/>day to winside after a week' visitor<br/>struct and seconded by Bichel<br/>Mers. Char. Miller returned Fri-<br/>day to winside after a week' sits<br/>to winside after a week' sits<br/>they an

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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Henry Kraub, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Ladies did quilting two days last week, Mrs. Etsel Wilson being hostess Wednesday and Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. G. Trautwein, Altona News

Mrs. Richter's gown was pink strieet length sills crepe, and Mrs. Rauss' was the same in blue. Each carried roses. The young women have always lived in Pilger, vijinity and attend-ed Altona schopl. Mr. Rauss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauss of that vicinity, and Mr. Richter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Monti-Richter of Mr.

of that vicinity, is a son of Mr. Richter of Miss will live on farm ouri. The couples as near Pilger.

Sisters At Pilger Marry On Sunday Two sisters, daughters of Fred Koehlmoos of north of Pilger, wei vice Sunday atternoon at 5 o'clock at the Koehlmoos became the Dride of Lee Richfer and Miss Lan-Koehlmoos became the bride of Lee Richfer and Miss Lan-Koehlmoos became the street length sill crepe, and Miss street length sill crepe, and Miss as on of Mr. and Mr. Richter Sof that vicinity, and Mr. Richter So an of Mr. and Mr. Shartin

Bith Record. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bales of Wisner, Wednesday, February 3. A son wiss born Wednesday, February 3. to Mr. and Mrs. Del February 3. to Mr. and Mrs. Del Mave three sons and one daugh-ter. A son was born Saturday, Feb-ruary 6. to Mr. and Mrs. Del Melby of Wayne at a local hos-pital. The infant is the first child in the family. A daughler, weighing 7 pounds, Was born Sunday, February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson of Mayne The other child in the family is a son. Former Resident In Relief Work. Miss Mildred Page, head of the reinene and it ramalia denarthous the family. Miss Mildred Page, head of the reinene and it ramalia denarthous the family. Miss Mildred Page, head of the reinene and it ramalia denarthous the family and the result of the song the family is a son. Mr. Relief Work. Miss Mildred Page, head of the reinene and it ramalia denarthous the family is a portion the song the theorem the theoward Miss Mildred Page, head of the reinene and it remarks the family is a son. Mr. Song the theorem the theoward Mrs. Griff Edwards and Miss Sarah returned to their shore at the thoward ta been theorem the theoward ta been theorem the theoward ta been theorem the theoward ta been theorem theorem

convention.
Mrs. H. E. Ley went to Omaha Tuesday and returned Wednes-day. Mrs. Cora Pratt stayed with Barbara Ley.
The Joe Mattingly family re-turned here from South Sioux City where they had lived for a few months.
Mrs. L. E. Taylor of Meadow Grove, spent Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-field Swanson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen moved from the McMurphy house on Pearl street to an apartment in Ahern's building.
L. H. Forsberg of Norfolk, car salesman who moved from Wayne six years ago, has gone to Fremont Is Made Manager In Eastern Plant Leo McMurphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ji M. McMurphy of Wayne, has been made manager of a con-solidated department in the Gen-eral Electric plant at Pittsfield, Mass. For some time he had been in charge of one of the depart-ment and the resin and compound-ing departments have been com-bined and Mr. McMurphy is di-rector, The company plans even-tually to have all the plastics of the industry located in the Pitts-field plant.

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Mrs.

In County Drive

Although the drive in Wayne county will be directed by Mrs. Fanske and the group of women whom she will announce, men are urged to help by becoming contributing members.

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Frank Korff has been ill for two

weeks. Hamer Wilson was in Omaha Sunday for the day. Edward Seymour was an Oma-ha visitor Wednesday. Garfield Swanson was in Oak-land Tuesday on business. Wm. Wetzel returned Tuesday from a week-end visit in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton were Sioux City visitors Wednes-day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hefbert Kai ot Perider, spent Sunday in the Clar-ence Conger home to visit Rhea Fern. W. E. Roggenbach and W. H. Peters went to Omaha Monday to attend the state Fhrmers Union convention. Mrs. H. E. Ley went to Omaha Tuesday and returned Wednes-

tually to have all the plastics of the industry located in the plastics of six years ago, has gone to Fremont to accept a similar position.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and some more from the apartment in Hotel Stratton.
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pany, February 6 for \$1 and other consideration, NW 4 of 6-27-27. To Give Address. Dr. Jos. Gillespie. optometrist of Wayne, will discuss a paper on "Economics" at the February meeting of the optometrists of the northern district of the Nebraska association of optometrists being San Antonio. Texas, to visit Mr. held in Nortolk Sunday, February 14, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Birth Record. A son was born to Mn and Mrs.

C. W. White who has been ill at nesses shown us during our recent his home in Wayne, is very much limproved.





Left: Red Cross Chairman, Cary T. Grayson, leaves white hite se after conferring with President Roosevelt on flood Right: Red Cross supply station at Cincinnati re blankets and bedding to flood sufferers. hes ork féver ers hav

sident Roosevelt to co- Cross nurses and doctors in lief effort and has in-ross Chapters and per-been set up, refugee can lished to minimize the dan structed Red Cross Chapters and pe sonnel to spare no expense ing ineeds. Contributing from its disaster reserve an been established and treat sickn

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11.10 coming home Sunday, February tai 60.00 14, for a few days' visit. 5.60 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Ja 1.35 Chris Petersen were Saturday call- an tained Thursday for birthday of her daughter, Jane. Little guests were and Betty Collins, Betly Nur

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Chris Petersen were Saturday call-ers in the Mrs. Wm. Koepke home. Ed. Ulrich, baritone with the Ulrich-Strate quartet was ill last week so that the singers could not broadcast from radio station Ulrich and state and broadcast from radio station broadcast from radio station Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom, Leona and Lucille Juracek and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde. Mrs. Mary Moss, who had been

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. Ludwig Ehlers underwent an operation last week in a hos-pital at Wayne. She is 'getting along very well. home, returned Friday to the Hornby home where she is a guest of Miss Elsie Hornby.

Returns From Germany. Albert Jaeger arrived home the past week from a trip to Germany. Highway Is Open.

Highway 35 was opened the same day that it was closed. Mon-day evening the rotary came through. St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilbert, Pastor) Saturday, February 13, Satur-lay school at 1 p. m. Sunday: Special/Eenten services n English at 9:20 and in German t 10:40. Sunday school at 10.25.

at 10:40. Sunday school at 10:25. Immanuel Reform Church. (Rev. C. H. Richjesel, Pastor) Preaching service, 9:45. Sunday school, 10:45. Services will be held if weather and roads permit. W. F. M. S. was postponed be-cause of the illness of the hostess and president. Plaps are to have it before the end of the month.

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Strikes THE Sioux City Journal notes that President Roosevelt's move to change' the supreme court has istruck more fire than any policy hith-erto proposed. The Journal quotes the New York Times strong defender of Roose-velt in the past, as warning against hasty action on the part of a too docile congress and urges searching inquiry and discussion. The Times depends on able lawyers in con-gress to look out for the constitution. The Baltimore Sun, lifelong democratic, news-paper which, however, opposed Roosevelt's reelegtion, sharply opposes the newly launched plan.

reelegation, sharply opposes the newly launched plan. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is quot-ed as saying that "a court that would be responsive to the trends of popular opin-ion and to the courses of dominant parties, ion and to the courses of dominant parties, rather than to the dictates of the consti-tution, would become useless as a guard-an of the constitution, and that document which we have fondly regarded as im-mortal, might just as well be consigned to the department of historic archives as a relic of a nast age."

the department of historic archives as a irelic of a past age." The Omaha. World-Hérald is iquoted: "The question is, not if this or that exist-ing law is desirable, but whether the con-stitution is to remain fundamental law, "established by the people for their own protection against majority oppression and governmental usurpation, and the court that interprets it is to remain an independ-out and conordinate branch of the govern nd co-ordinate branch of the govern

The democratic Cleveland Plain Deal-er is quoted as saying: "As to the major purpose of bending the supreme court to the will of a popular executive, backed by a congress inclined to subserviency—it is quite of another character. This legislation should certainly be defeated." The Washington Post declares among other things: "Let this proposal be brought out ifflo the open, honestly phrased and honesly debated on its merits. Then it will soon be clear to the American people what Mr. Roosevelt calls 'our high objec-tives." And on that issue the time is ripe for a showdown."

President's THE SAFEGUARD **rresident's Latest Move** would appear threatened by the president's attempt to supplant or neutralize old mem-bers of the supreme court. His move to

attempt to supplant or neutralize old mem-bers of the supreme court. His move to modernize the court, manifestly according to blueprints furnished by New Deal bu-reasonable reforms to speed justice. In his message the president has asked author-ity to appoint a new member of the court to match each old member who failed to re-tire at the age of 70. He fixed a maximum court membership of fifteen. Six of the nine members are now past 70. It is conceivable that under the propos-ed plan the court would join congress in ceasing to function is an independent pranch of the government. The future will determine whether congress will con-tine a self-effacement and harmoniously lead the court to surrender to one central-ized executive power, thus vitually reduc-ing three branches of government at the polls, nursue a sound middle course will evident. arer realization if the three m ment are permitted to fun y, each uninfluenced b i by could he others. If the president could himself to abandon experiments bstructive ould not the NRA, have proved of in helpful, the court wo

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public policies a powerful solvent of un employment and business problems.

The next attempt in remaking the gov ment may be to establish a press cen sorship, thus shackling free expr through newspapers and magazines. expression omitantly, free speech would be jeopard red. Then government policies, right o what would become of our democracy?

Pr. Stanley High who appears to have come from within the inner circle of Roose-velt advisers, is the author of an article in a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post purporting to explain the predilec-tions of the president's mind, and almost immediately there came from executive headquarters a statement disclaiming any "authoritative spokesmen" or "close ad-visers." Of the many young men who have head purticulation theories to the adminbeen contributing theories to the admin-istration, it should not be surprising to find an occasional one whose enthusiasm leads him to break the bounds of discretion and essay a role that irritates his chief. No coung man in Washington's youthful group of idea-shooters can tell how much he has to do in shaping the course of the admin-istration or remaking the government, and should not be censured for possibly faulty self-appraisement.

A move is reported at Lincoln to per-suade the legislature to take steps to wipe out existing gambling laws in Nebraska. Plea is made for revenues to help the poor, blind and lame and other unfortunates. Gambling shears many who cannot afford to be shorn, and erstwhile winners finally lose to the lure of taking chances. In-creased freedom to gamble would doubt-less increase the number of objects of char-ity. Eagerness to reap a harvest on an in-vestment of more nerve than judgment us-ually reaps a harvest of losses and a pain in the neck. If the legislature were prompted by a movement to tighten rather than loosen gambling laws, the result would be more easily aided by methods of taxation.

A Chicago report announces that 600.-000 persons have been cut off the personal tax rolls in that city because the cost of making collections exceeds the amount possible to realize in revenues. Anyone having less than \$400 in value is permitted to escape. It is noted that only six per cent of the total pay anyway, and that in 1935 it cost the city \$900.000 to collect \$259,-000. This rearrangement of tax policies will prove a stroke of economy both for the city and for the individuals of small pos-sessions, the latter of whom will gain in the feeling of relief if they have been in the habit of paying... Thus, Chicago is adopt-ing a long-practiced custom of private bus-ings in junking accounts that cost more to iness in junking accounts that cost more to collect than they are worth.

legislative committee of the The legislative committee of the Net-raska Farmers union, in session in Oma-a this.week, has passed a resolution commending legislation that would estab-sh a "uniform system of budgeting, ac-bunting and auditing throughout the gov-rnmental subdivisions of Nebraska." The ction was prompted by an address by was prompted by an address b G. Arnold, president of the Nebra: county Taxpayers. a Federation of County Taxy ry for tax reductions must consistently be followed by more strictly enforced rule; in handling public business. Due legisla tion embracing the union's recommenda ion would be a long stride in the right direction.

In revising school laws or in proposing asst. I w school legislation the unicameral body, but in session, may well include one to the an annual audit imperative \_ not op-tiver. hew school legislation the unicameral body, now in session, may well include one to Hawking, a tributary of the Ohio make an annual audit imperative—not op-tional. This should be ordered and directed by the state. Thus, hesitation, dickering with auditors and the chafing of delicate feelings would be happily avoided. In connection with school affairs, we notice many towns have parent-teacher associa-liens. Results we have not learned, though we suspect clearer understanding and closer cooperation could be developed in that way. that way.

Five state snow plows—two rotaries— in Wayne Monday morning when an angry wind tossed snow around with careless disregard of consequence, gave confidence that highways would not long remain closed. And we understand a plan to make Wayne headquarters 'for an adequate share of state equipment, will materialize before long. before long.

The passing of Elihu Root who ranked at the top in American statesmanship, re-minds us that Theodore Roosevelt once re-ferred to him as one of the three greatest men in this country. The other two were men in this country. The other two William Howard Taft and John Hay.

out of the way, and assurances of croj abundance looming, we will be able to readjust our thinking to more agreeable subjects. It will be a source of wonder fully satisfying relief. Floods and strikes and other calamitie

We are glad Robert Taylor, \$3,500-per week actor, is going to help his grandpe at Beatrice and keep him off relief rolls but we are sorry he could not have antici pated results and avoided unpleasant pub licity.

Between man-made and natural dis orders, the rank and file have a big task in steering a fairly successful course.

LINCOLN'S RELIGION tianity a part of his daily He was a regular church He though not a church mem-According to Dr. Joseph R , pastor of the Washington was born , and often days of he turned ing the trying days of J Civil war he twrned his religion for guid-e and strength. Lihcoln unaffected in his religion he was in everything. "His / has no record of anyonc e who came from a éradly ng the Civil his re mble to a grave so said Dr. Sizoo. ing the life of inniversary of h Ih re the same of this birth, is spritual values may well a emphasized to lift the puntry above materialism— lead it away from a tod great indency to worship dollars; and earthly power. The religion I Lincoln—cultivation of con-derations of the soul—needs one han oues to be found with more than even modern living. an ever to be fused with

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

### Mystery Planned **By Dramatics Class**

oduction is well under A Murder Has Been A to be presented by the

off, to be presented by hie dra-matics class at the college auditori-um Tuesday, March 2. According to Miss Florence Drake, dramatics instructor, the cast has shown an unusual amount of enthusiasm for Mr. Williams' remarkable mystery drama. Visitors have been barred from rehearsals ever since work start-ed on the play several weeks ago, and play-books are guarded with utmost care in order that the theme of the play will not be dis-closed until the actual perform-ance.

siderable work is to be oducing staff, headed by the pr aVerne Rundquist and Robert rome. A special set is to be used or the play, and the young womthe close are prebaring to

the class are preparing he special costumes. urder Has Been Arranged the first mystery produce dramatics class in fiv

### Prayer Services

**Planned** For Week Planned For Week St. Paul Ladies' Missionary society plans a "Week of Prayer" next week. The general theme is "Even So Come, Lord Jesus." Meetings will be held each day next week. Wednesday and Fri-day evenings the ladies will rheat at the church. Monday afternoon they will meet with Miss Anna the at the church. Monday afternoon with, Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. J. Juhlin. The ladies in charge meetings will be: Monday, Mrs. Heidenreich; Tuesday, Miss Anna Thorhpson; Wednesday, Young Women's Missionary society; Thursday, Mrs. Harry McMillan; Friday, Mrs. Willow Spahr. The topic for each day is: Mon-day, "Expand Our Souls;" Thurs-day, "Expand Our Souls;" Thurs-day, "Expand Our Souls;" Wedness-day, "Expand Our Souls;" Hear

"Employ Our Talents;" Fr. 'Sanctify Our Relationships Wayne Young Lady

In Flooded City In Flooded City Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer eceived word from Miss Marcella luntemer about the flood in the ast. Miss Huntemer is at Athens, bhib. The city is located on the lawking, a tributary of the Ohio iver. Athens experienced a flood ll lof its own, the worst in the ity's history. The lower part of Athens had to be evacuated. An Arbot railwad embankment was

Card of Thanks We wish to sincerely thank our triends and neighbors for their nany kindnesses during our recent percayement. John B. Neely, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Neely, Harvery, jr. and John Neely. hank

To District Meeting. Vin Maas and Lorenz Reisbig in Omaha Sunday for a dis-meeting of the Safeway rict

BOY SCOUTS. This is boy scout week, com-memorating organization of the group, and signalizing growth of the movement on a founda-tion of character building. In learning to be useful, boy scouts gain self-improvement. They learn to be patriotis and self-sacrificing, and thereby they imbibe the spirit of nolest cit-izenship. The scout learns to be independent-not to be a lean-er, a chister or a parasite. He BOY SCOUTS. endent—not to be a lean-chister or a parasite. He s to help his fellows, and at way he learns to stand s own feet and hoe his own Helis early taught the dif-ce between right and g Scout influence have rerence between right and wrong. Scout influences have proved wonderfully effective in shaping youthful character for sturdy, wholesome ment. It is powerful ing evil tenderial

Refugees Returning to Ravaged Homes As Reconstruction Starts in Ruined Areas



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987





PRESENT DESOLATION



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ruction terested,

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pasto Sunday school at 2. English services at 3.

Epistopal Church. L. W. Gramly, Min Sunday in Lent, ho (Rev. First 1 ion at 213 west 7th stree

## Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. F Dierking, Mini Morning service at 11. Church school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Wayne Ministerial association held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the study of St. Paul church. Tentative plans for union services on Good Friday and East-er were considered. Afterward the men and their wives hed dipmer went to the nage for

age for a social time. In up were Rev. and Mrs. W. idenreich, Rev. and Mrs. F. Ils, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gran V. K. Mark, White and Mrs. L. W. Gran



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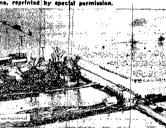
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nd confirmation class at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, first Sunday in Lent. We are crossing the threshold of another Lenten season to view the Day of Prave at the Presbyteri nning at 1:30 p. m another Lenten season to view with the eyes of faith the suffer-f ing of the Savior. This story of Christ is a mighty magnet: mil-lions have been drawn by it and are now finding strength for all the trials of life. The topic for Sunday's sermon will be: "What Shall I Do With Jesus? Shall I Betray Him?" You are const religiou

You are cordially invited to at-tend this service which will begin

Sunday school at 10 a.m. "Wednesday the Sinday school teachers will meet at the parson-age.

Church of Christ. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor) Sunday, February 14: 10 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. communion, y the gospel team less folle

sermon. 3:30 p. m. Junior Christian En-deavor. Topic: Why Is Missionary Work Necessary?

Work Necessary? (5:30 p. m. senior C. E. Topic; How May the Bible Help Us in Daily Life? Leader: Howard Beck-eithauer. The Bible can help us only when we know something of its contents, for how can we fol-low its teachings if we are ignor-ant of them? So read and study God's Ward if you want to be helped in God's way in your daily living.

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WAYNE MARKETS

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The sub-district Epworth L stitute meets at Randolph uary 26 and 27.

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Soul" is the subject of the les n-sermon in all Christian Sc e churches for Sunday, Féh

ary 14. The Golden Text is from Psalm :1: "Truly my soul waiteth upor od: from him cometh my salva

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26:1, 11: "Ye shall make jou no idols nor graven image, peither rear you up a standing image, nether shall ye set up any image of stone in your land, to bow down unto it: for, I am the Lord your God... And I will set my taber; nacle among you: and my shull shall not abbor you." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science, textbook, "Science text

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er's Ev. Luth. Chu F. Most, Pastor) ur Redee (Rev. English services at 11 o'clock German services at 10 o'clock Sunday school at 10. nooi at 10. arsal Tuesday ey Choir reb Saturday school at 1 o'clock First Baptist Church Rev. J. White ool at 10 a. Sunday Morning worship at 11. Sermor



(Rev.

The following were elected of-ficers for the second semester at Pile hall: President, Laverne Rundguist; vice president, Muriel Hanson; secretary, Elizabeth Mc-Dowell: historian, Wenonah Mo-line; librarian, Georgia Wilkison. The librarian is a new office that has been added. The purpose is to kcep all the late magazines on file. Ministers Meet Here On Tuesday

### Social Forecast nonin

is week. DeMolays will meet Wednes-ay, February 17, in the Masonic nall. Minerva club meets next Mon-day at 3 with Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis.

Arry Sixteen moets this Merry Sixteen moets this Thursday evening with Mrs. An-ia Kay. Score Board Iclub meets this. Chursday with Mrs. S. A.

Hemple. Legion and Auxiliary party blanned Monday evening was

planned Monday evening was postponed. Miss Einma Victor entertains Grace Aid this Eriday afternoon in the H, J. Felber, home. U-Bid-Um club members will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Brittain for bridge.

with Mrs. J. E. Brittain for bridge. Degree of Honor theeting for this Thursday, evening has been postponed until the second Thursday in March. St. Paul Luthgran Aid meets this Thursday at the church par-lors with Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. Carl Berntson host-esses.

sses. Monday club meeting was ostponed this week. Mrs. O. R. Iowen entertains next Mohday then Mrs. T. T. Jones has the regram

postponed this yfeck. Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertains next Monday when Mrs. T. T. Jones has the program. Mathematical states of the second states of the day afternoon with Mrs. Earl Merchant. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Norton and Mrs. Eric Thompson. LaPorte Community club imeeting which was to have been yesterday with Mrs. Otto Lutt; has been postponed until further uotice on account of the roads. Baptist Missiphary society and Union will met this afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. H. H. Hänscom is assisting host-ess. Mrs. Hobert Auker will give a book review Cameo club will meet this Fri-day afternoon with Mrs. Robert Kirkman. The committee in charge of the study is Mrs. W. A. Emery, Mrs. Li W. Jamicson and Mrs. H. El Ley. Presbyteriah Ladies' Aid will meet Wednessday afternoon, February 17. Hostesses Will be Mrs. L. W. Elis, Mrs. J. S. Hor-ney, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. F. B. Decker. Circle Three of the Methodist Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Wright. Assisting host-esses are Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Ly Biner Anderson, Mrs. Law Biner Anderson, Mrs. Ly Boroka Auxiliary meets Fuesday erening with Mrs. Ross Jacobs Mrs. G. A. Renard and Mrs, Frank Heine assist, Mrs. Hor Capaey with full full for her visit to the English vetrans'

SOCIETY Bible Study Circle,

Ash Wednesday Service Episcopal guild had Ash Wed-nesday services last evening at the Rev. L. W. Gramly home. This took the place of the February meeting.

Mrs. Wright, Hostess. Mrs. Carl Wright entertained U. D. club Monday when cur-rent event program was ducted. The hostess served. Mrs.

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hospital where popples are made. Mothers' Study club will have a guest day meeting this after-noon at Hotel Stratton. Host-esses are Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. For the program Dr. L. F. Perry and Dr. C. R. Wil-lams- will speak. Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. meets this Thursday evening with Mrs. W. F. Dierking. She-will be assisted by Mrs. 'T. S. Hook. Miss Leota Belle Hall, Miss Bethel Andersen, Miss Est-her Dewitz and Miss Ida Fisher. Two one-act plays will be pre-sented by the drama group. Women of the Methodist Aid plan a guest day 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, February 19 at the church parlors. Each will bring service for herself and guest, a covered dish, and bread and butter sindwiches: An ex-cellent program is being ar-ranged. All women of the church are invited to be present. There will be no charge. Mrs. Blair, Hoetess. Acme club met Monday with Mrs. E. S. Blair. Mrs. Jessie Hale was a guest. Each provided something for the program af-ter which Mrs. Blair served tea. Next Monday Mrs. V. A. Senter entertains. **O. E. S. In Meeting.** Eastern Star held regular, meating Monday evening. The chapter voted to give \$5 for flood relief. Word was received that Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Plainview, district supervisor, will visit Wayne this spring.

Will be no charge. D. A. R. chapter meets Satur-day atternoon for a colonial party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wright Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. Mrs. H. E. Ley has the program and will present a play. Delegates to the Continental congress and to the state con-vention will be elected. Mem-bers will costume in colonial dress.

bers win costnike in coordinates. Business and Professional Worken's club will have a 630 dinner Monday evening at Ho-tel Stratton. The committee in charge is Miss Florence Evans, chairman. Mrs. A. L. Swan, ind Mrs. A. D. Lewis. This com-mittee and Miss Maude Curley and Miss Leota Belle Hall will report on the Child Labor amendment. H. E. Siman will speak on "How to Better Leg-islation."

# For Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and Dona Mae, Miss Jessie Hanson and Kenneth Johnson. A social evening followed.

Aid Circle One. Methodist Aid circle One met Wednesday with Mrs. V. A. Sen-ter. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. Edw. Sey-mour and Mrs. Jack Dawson. The women enjoyed games and music by college students. Re-freshments were served, the Valentime motif being carried out.

For Cheerio Club, The Cheerio Club, The Cheerio club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Price Thursday afternoon. The lesson, "When We Go Shopping," was led by Mrs. Emil Luders. Miss Frances Price was a guest. The hostess served luncheon. The club meets with Mrs. Fred Lu-ders February 18.

H. J. Felber entertains Monday.

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Missionary Society. Presbyterian Missionary soci-ety met Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Kiker and Mrs. F. Li Blair at the former's home. Mrs. A. A. Welch led devotionals, and sev-eral took part in giving the les-son.

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## Bible circlemet Tuesday with Mrs. Dora Benshoof and | the hostess led the study. Next Tues-day Mrs. Harry Howarth enter-

Lily of Valley Iroop. Lily of Valley girl scouts met Wednesday at the city school. "Voice of the Street" was con-ducted with prizes going to girls who were talking at' the time alarm clocks sounded. The scouts were interviewed about their opinions of the value of scout-ing. Bonnie Jo Kugler received her 'tenderfoot 'pin. \*\*\*\* Bonnie Jo Kug 'tenderfoot 'pin. \* \* \* \*

### Mrs. James, Hostess.

Mrs. James, Hostess. Mrs. Howard James' enter-tained the G. Q. C. club Tues-day afternoon. Roll call was answered with patriotic remarks. The afternoon was spent in a kensington. Guests were Mrs. Joe Baker, Miss Frances Baker and Mrs. Lee Caauwe. The host-ess served. The club will meet in two weeks, the place not be-ing definite.

Interior Decorating Meets. Interior Decorating group of A. A. U. W. met Monday eve-ning at the Dr. H. D. Griffin home. Miss Florence Drake had the lesson on "Colors." Mrs. Griffin, assisted by Miss Esther. Dewitz, served. The next meet-ing will be March 8, with Miss Helen Eppler. Mrs. J. R. John-son and Miss Leota Belle Hall will have the lesson.

Coterie Club Luncheon. Coterie club members and one guest, Mrs. M. L. Ringer, were entertained in the home of Mrs. L. W. Vath Monday when cov-ered dish luncheoh was served at 1 o'clock. Cards were diver-sion afterward and prizes went to Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Next Monday the club has a current event lesson at the home of Mrs. Fanske.

MISCELLANEOUS HIGHEST PRICES paid for old, live horses delivered our plant. Truck or car lots. Also junk bones. Sell our Tankage and secure return haul. Hill Pack-ing Co, Topeka, Kan. d3t13 That is an interesting rumor that Scotland is drifting closer to that Scofland is drifting closer to Ireland and America. Believing the jokesters, Scotland is close enough. — Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

The Faculty club party was held in the college calisthenium Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing ping-pong, shuffle board and other games.

In a group having no-host sleigh riding party and oyster stew Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. D. P.

Miller, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Priess, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman. The sup-per was at the Sanberg home. Bridge was diversion for the evening. Miss Anna Thompson enter-tained last Thursday for mem-bers of the R. R. club who en-joyed a social afternoon. The hostess served. Mrs. John Kay entertains in two weeks.

### Valentine Dinner.

Valentine Dinner. U-Bid-Um members and hus-bands had. a dinner Monday evening at the George Berres, jr., home. Mrs: Walter Priess and Mrs. Carl Nusk were assisting hostesses. The Valentine motif was carried out in table decora-tions. Guests were Miss Hilde-garde Berres, Miss Hiden Nusk, Elmer Meyer and V. R. Me-Intyre. In bridge prizes went to Mrs. B. L. Stark, Mr. McIntyre and Miss Berres.

### World Wide Guild.

World Wide Guild. World Wide guild met Satur-day evening with Miss Florence Drake and Miss Helen Pearson at the former's home. Miss Grace Chichester had the lesson and Miss Margaret Wade led devo-tions. Needle work was done after the lesson and the host-esses served. Mrs. James Whit-man was a guest. On March 5 the girls meet with Miss Wade and Miss Dorothea Reibold at

the Wade home. Miss Tina John-son will have the lesson and Miss Marjorie Dawes will lead devotions. P. N. G. Has Party.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

P. N. G. Has Party. F. N. G. club was entertained. Thesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Smith. Mrs. Doro-thy Borthoft and Mrs. Mary Sherbahn assisted: Famous peo-ple whose birthdays are in Feb-rulary were named for roll call, and Valentines were exchanged. Mrs. Mae Ellis read a paper. A social time closed the afternoon and the committee served. Mrs. Bees Lewis, Mrs. Mae Ellis and Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey entertain March 9 at the Dr. Lewis home.

## Mrs. Carhart, Hostess

Mrs. Carhart, Hostess. Forthightly club members and Mrs. E. O. Stratton were guests of Mrs. J. C. Carhart Monday at dessert bridge. The hostess served from a table attractive with ned and white cut flowers. The same colors are served. with red and white cut flowers. The same colors were carried but in candles and nutcups. Con-tract bridge followed. The club members and their husbands have a party February 22 with Mrs. E. R. Love. Other hast-cesses are Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. J. M. Brisben.

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Prune Pie. Mrs. J. M. Stra 2 cups sweetened p 1 cup heavy cream

Mrs. J. C. Carhar I cup butter and lard 2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoon bod 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking pow 3 dups oatmeal 1 dup cocoanut 2 cups flour Mix and drop ento tutter 5 bake. Scalloped Carrot's and Mrs. W. M. Hawk

Recipes

Sandwich Filling. Mrs. J. M. Brisbe

Oatmeal Cookies

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His. 5. M. Bristen Heat one can of tomato double boiler. Add 1-2 po cheese, 1 egg beaten and s away 24 hours and then sandwich spread.

Slice raw carrots and c ernating layers of veget read crymbs in baking nilk and bake until do 1 1-2 hours.

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1-2 teaspoon sait 1 cup dates 2 and 2-3 cups flour 1 teaspoon, soda dissolv -2 cup hot water I egg 1 teaspoon cinnamop and gin Bake at about 425 degrees. Rolled Filled Cookies. Mrs. F. A. Mildner Mrs. F. A. Mildner Use cookie batter and filling de-sired. Roll cookie dough in one large piece. Spread filling over batter. Roll and slice before bak-. Lett

Cornflake Cookies. Mrs. W. M. Hawkins 3-4 cup butter and lard 1 cup sugar 2 eggs Package of dates

2 eggs separated 1-3 eup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 cup cocoanut Pit prunes which have beer coked and cut in pieces. Arrange in bottom of uncooked pastro shell Combine methods

in bottom of uncooked pastry shell. Combine cream, egg yolks sugar, sait, nutneg and cocoanut mixing well. Pour over primes Bake in hot over ifor 15 minutes Remove from over and cover with meringue.

Gatmeal Cookies. Mrs. J. M. Strahan

1-2 cup lard 1-2 cup butter 1 1-2 eups sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamo 1-2 cup raisins 1-2 cup nut meats 3 eggs beaten

1 cup sugar 1-2 cup shortening 1-2 cup molasses 1-2 teaspoon salt

3 cups catrical 3 cups catrical 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda in a little 3-4 cup sour milk 1-2 cup dates

Molasses Prop Cookies Mrs. W. M. Hawkins

1-2 cup nuts 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda dissolved

vater 2 cups corn flakes Little salt Mix and drop onto buttered pay nd bake at 400 degree.

Salmon and Noodle Loaf. Mrs. C. C. Petersen

an salmón -2 lb. noodles cooked tablespoon parsley teaspoon salt

2 eggs 1-2 teaspoon pepper 1 small onion Add 2 cups rich milk Bake 1-2 hour.

### Spaghetti and Bacon. C. C. Petersen 1 package spaghetit, cooked in boiling salt water and drained. 1-2 cup diced bacon browned in skillet. Add 1 onion and 1 table-spoon green pepper, 1 can of to-matoes. Mix all together and put in buttered casserole. Hake 3-4 hour.

Caulifleiver and Spaghetti. Mrs. C. C. Petersen small head cauliflower cups canned tomatoes or up tomatoes and 1 cup tomatoes

1 1-2 cups cooked spaghetti 1-2 cup grated cheese 3 tablespoons butter 1-2 cup bread crumbs Wash and cook califlower until tender, then drain. Heat the to-mato sauce and cheese until melt-ed, mix all together. Put bread crumbs on top. Bake 30 minutes.

crumbs on top. Bake 30 minutes. Baked Beans. Mrs. C. C. Petersen 1 quart beans and boil until done, not mushy! Drain and add fresh water to cover. Add 3 table-spoons of catsup, 1 teaspoon mus-tard, 1-2 cup dark syrup, 1-3 cup bhown sugar, a piece of meat large enough to season well. Use salt and pepper, a small onion. Bake until brown through. Stir several times while baking. Soak beans if thespoon soda in first water a min-ule, pour off and cover with fresh water and cook until tender. Anneosition.

### Appreciation.

Appreprinting. For valuable adsistance during their recent illness, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Seggern wish to ex-press deepest appreciation to neighbors and friends.

Reclected at Norfolk. Miss Mable J. Owen of Carroll, as been reelected to teach in the orfolk public school at an in-rease in salary.

Home Fomr Hospital. Mrs. Wm. Andresen and infan on returned home Monday from local hospital.

### LOCAL

The Jens Christensens were here from Carroll Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen vis-ited the latter's sister at Battle Creek Sunday, Mr. And Mrs. Gus Paulsen and Mrs. Robert Fritchard were here from Carroll Wednesday.

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### Interior Decorating Meets

FOR RENT-The Prof. Wilson home on north Logan, modern, reasonable rent. Martin L Ring-er. f11t1

### Coterie Club Luncheon

er. 111t1 MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route to 800 families. Write to-day. Rawleigh's, Dept. NBB-375-SA, Freeport, Ill. F4t2p WANTED-Your use of the ex-pert market service of a Com-mission firm of 23 years stand-ing. Costs no more. Bonded for your protection. Correspondence invited. Frank E. Scott Comm. Co., Stock Yards, Sioux City, a16t For Patricia Brown.

For Patricia Brown. A group of girls had a no-hostess party Tuesday evening at the B. F. Strahan home for Patricia Brown who left with her folks Wednesday for Lin-coln. Games were played. Pat-ricia Brown was given a gift. Guests were Donna Loy Reese, Catherine Cavanaugh, Beverly Strahan, Baibara Strahan, Mar-garet Larson and Marguerite, Einung. Lunch closed the eve-ning.

Faculty Club Party.

## As the new arms race grows hotter abroad, the diplomatic re-liles from partice becames hlunter. There is Inquire taunting fongist on the old camp f412 ground Portland Oregonian. NARRENCE CONTRACTOR STATES **DEAD ANIMALS!** CALL 29F20 WAYNE arkish towel with every Call. We Pay Calls

Have Sleigh Party.

shuffle board and other games. Lunchean was served at the close. The committee in charge was: Prof. J. R. Johnson, chair-man, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Miss Ida Fisher, Mrs. Ilda Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen, Miss Martha Pierce and Miss E. Marile

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Who preceded nine [] mollief and death, were Charles Keyser and Albeit Keyser. Deceased is sur-vived by Henry of Cedonia, Wash, Mrs. Iva Baker of Winner, S. D., Frank of Watertown, S. D., Mitch-ell and Will in South Dakota, Ru-fus who is a minister in Los An-geles, Calif., Mrs. Effie Bush of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Emma Beckwith of Kansas| City, Mo., Mrs. Rose Peterson| of Omaha, Mrs. Mary Eakin| of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Luella Jones of Wes-sington Springs, S. D., and John of Wakefield. | Mrs. Keyser had been blind for a number of years. | John Keyser of Wakefield, fol-

Mrs. Keyser, ... number of years. John Keyser of Wakefield, fol-wed his father in a military arcer, serving 12 years in the U army and losing his eyesight.

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To Red Cross Call

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To Open Hospital In Residence Here

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Weyer house in Wakefield last week. The residence is next door to Dr. Coe's home. Dr. Coe will convert his present residence into a hospital in the near future. The

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Mrs. F. E. Johnson received t adly cut right eyeball last Fridar when she was shaking the stov-own and the handle of the shake lew up and broke her glasses. The lass cut the ball of her right eye

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Lions Club Meets. Lions club met Tuesday e Hotel Logan for regular s

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor) English services at 10 al /m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

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

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor) English services at 11:30 a, Sunday school at 40:45 a

Presbyterian Church

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Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Pastor)

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Morning worship in English

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Mrs. Katherine Kaer has been ill vith the flu the past week. No school was held in this com-nunity Monday on account of bad Mrs. Lawrence ay of Sunday w

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Salem Lutheran Church. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor) is Thursday the Ladies meets in the church parlors Amelia Ring and Mrs: Chas ierson will serve refreshments

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riday out a short distance they came near being

Send Large Amount. Laurel, Neb., Feb. 7—Cedar county with an original quota of 875 for Red Cross aid in the flood area, which was increased to five which was increased that sum by national has now reached \$650, with ions still growing.

et Gas Tax Fund Fund. ire of the is \$2,095.68 se Wa asoline tax is \$2,09 ivided as follows: Co which is \$1,466.97

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South Wakefield side. A delicious lunche served. (By Staff Correspondent) iss Alice Baker was a week visitor at the home of he ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker

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juries suffered last Wednesday att-ernoon in a fall-off a horse-lafter it was strück by a Northwestern passenger train six miles southeast of here. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Tripp, six miles southeast of Creighton, suffered a bad bruise on the right temple and an infured right shoulder.

right shoulder. "The Tripp boy wa horseback along the railr on his way home from

when the train hit the horse when the train hit the horse whind. The boy was throw we into a snowdrift." Laurel

Veteran Improves. urel, Neb., Feb. 7—Pau World war veteran wh d three weeks ago cre spent last week in the H. Mittlesteadt and G. P. Baur found three weeks ago along the highway near Mills, 50 miles northwest n a half frozen condition Junior Langenberg was an

in a half frozen condition during a bizzard, suffered amputation of his fingers and toes at a Niobrara hospital Saturday. His car had stalled in the bliz-zard and he was trying to find help when found. and Mrs ening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks id family of Norfolk were Sun-y dinner guests in the Hermar

In the Matter of the Estate of Hope Hornby, deceased. To the heirs, legatees, devisees and creditors, and all persons in-terested in said estate: You, and each of you, are here-

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home Mrs. Gurney Bensho spent Saturday at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ernest Fuhrman e guests in the hrman home at and Mrs. by notified that on the of February, 1937, James A by filed his petition in the Court of Wayne County that one Hope Hornby die 7th day of January, 1935; Hone Horpby way at the d family were guests s C. J. Fuhrman rfolk Sunday. by notified and Mrs. E. E. Potter n Dee and Mr. and Behmer and son, De guests in the Walter

home at Norion. Mar Mr Merle Chase were 6 o'cl dinher guests in the Wm. McM us home Sunday.

### Raise Relief Fund Hoskins school raised \$9.52 he flood victims. Supt. W. S. r sent the sum to the Red Ci

### Card Club. nd Mrs. Ed Winter of nembers of their card evening. All members High of Stant leon was otif being Valentir carried throughout the evening.

### Birthday Party Isie Manske ent Mrs. El

ends at her home Frida ing•he ages, somon strate, Mrs. Erne Phis, Mrs. Willis Ickler, Mrs. Wn Voss, Mrs. George Drevsen an Mrs. Gus Schmidt. The afternoo was spent playing pinochle an other games. A delicious luncheo the cornect. George Drevsen and Schmidt. The afternoon against court shall further decree, and descend all of the real erty which deceased owned time of her death in account was served.

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vith the ten Hearing w petition at th entertaine petitio in Wa weral ladies at her home Tues ay and Wednesday afternoons a uilting. Guests were Mrs. Gu chmidt, Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, Mrs 26th day o'clock Dated 1937.

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By GEORGE STORM

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## Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

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Golden Wedding

To Be Observed

on February 13, 1887, to their farm seven

Max Henschke Located On Farm At Wakefield After Marriage.

Clara who is now Mrs. G Eickhoff, and Miss Esther. daughter, Emma, died a few

daughter, Emma, died a few ago. All of the children live near Wakefield, within a

near <sup>1</sup>Wakefield, within a radius of 10 miles. Mr. Henschke is 75 years old nd his birthday is May 14. Mrs.

enschke is 71 years old and hei irthday is March 28.

Aged Woman Dies

Rites For Mrs. M. J. Keyser Are Conducted Tuesday In Omaha. Funcral services were conduct ed Tuesday morning at Omaha fo

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Jeanne Cornell went Try Friday and retur Sunday afternoon from the Salem Lutheran church for Mrs. [A. M. Hypse, 65, who died Wednesday, February 3, very suddenly at her home in Wakefield. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson was in charge, Burial Mrs. Fred Lehman and

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ollowen ...... ery. Mrs. Hypse was taken sick about 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon and passed away at 8:30 from heart trouble. At the funeral Miss Mac Pear-son of Wayne, sang a solo. Mr. and Son of Wayne, sang a solo. Mr. and rr Conner home this week-attending school. and Mrs. Charles Pierson mly were Sunday dinner fa the N. P. Nelson home Namie McCorkindale re-Wiednesday from Waynu

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and to her home Tuesday siting with her parents. Mrs. C. A. Sar, since the ay before.

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rips Larson and granddaugh-fifs Vivian, went to Laurel y for a few days' visit with arson's son. Mr, Larson, who ept very ill, is improved. . J. L. Bergman and two ters, LaVern and Joan, and A. Hypse returned to their at Omaha Monday evening deing here for the funeral een gri ing here for the funera A. M. Hypse' Glenn Hypse rned to his home at Siour S. D., Monday evening, Mr is, Edgar Hypse left Tues-r their home at Spencer, fiter being here for the fun-

Social Forecast. Bridge Club will meet February 8 with Mrs. C Len Davis. P. 2. O. chapter will have their oggilar meeting next Monday vening.

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tawlings. Presbyterian Aid meets today with Mrs. C. J. A. Larson. Mrs. Ella Patterson and Mrs. Charles busby are assisting hostesses.

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Vedding Anniversary. and Mrs. Walter Grosc and y and Mr. and Mrs. Emil res and daughter spent day evening in the Will home for Mr. and Mrs. 's sixth wedding anniver-After a social auroping lumah a social evening, lunch

### wo Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henschke of Wakefield, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Feb-ruary 13. Mr. and Mrs. Henschke will have lived in town 21 years this June 14. Miss Maria Boche of Norfolk, was married to Mr. Max Henschke at Norfolk on February 13. 1887. Mrs. Harry Conner en-Wednesday evening in the 71st birthday of O. r, father of Harry Con-te first birthday of Larry Norfolk Kabler. A dec rated birth ved on this farm until 21 year centered ---- Mr go. Mr. Mr. and Wita. Mr. avo daughters. .... pre Frank, Ernest, Max, Adolph, Tara who is now Mrs. George Miss Esther. One

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## at Luncheon. H. D. Donelson entertained ate P. E. O. organizer, Mrs. Williams of Lincoln, Wed-vevening of last week lay a 1 o'clock luncheor old at the home of Mrs. C

### Wayne Takes Easy Lead Over Neligh

### rt Wright Is High Point Man In Saturday's Game Here.

Robert Wright played a good game for Wayne when that team met Neligh in a basictball game played here Saturday night. The final score was Wayne 21, Neligh 11. Bob was high point man with a folal of 10 points. The score at the half was 12 to 1 in favor of Wayne. Wayne had an easy lead wer Neligh throughbut. The box score was Wayne ft fe pf ft fg pf

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### Subject of Talk Money To Flood Relief

Banking Laws Are

\* Henry Ley address addressed the Young Business Men's club at the meeting Wednesday evening of last week on the subject of "Recent Banking Legislation." "The club donated \$25 to the Red Guess at the meeting were Judge Louis Lightner of Colum-bus, W. R. Ellis and Rev. James

annual secretary's report was given by F. B. Decker, The meeting was preceded by dinner served by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church.

Mrs.-Minnie Strickland returned Friday from a business trip to Sioux City.

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### Amateur Program Is Sponsored To **Raise Flood Funds**

Raise Flood Funds Displaying remarkable ingenu-ity, the girls' club, made up of girls in the fourth and fifth grades of the Wayne school, sponsored a Major Bowes amateur hour at the Hotel Stratton Saturday afternoon for the purpose of raising funds for the Red Cross flood relief. The girls made a total of \$4.28. The busiest person during the entire program was Major Marilyn Stratton, Bowes, who stood by ready to sound the gong, tried to keep the actors within cell, and often with an "Oh goodness" ran off the stage to bring another performer before the "mike," leav-ing Jacqueline Wighman to fill the gap while "Major" was gone. Little Billie Benthack, grinning mischlevously, gave a recitation, "Humpty Dumpty," capturing first prize by vole of the audience. The impromptu program dis-closed many surprises for parents

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### Wakefield Loses

To Training School

The Wayne college training school defeated Wakefield high school in, a game preceding the college game with Chadron Friday evening. The score was 30 to 20. Quentin Whitmore played a good game for the local team and was high point man with a total of 15 points. Wakefield led in the open-ing minutes of the game but the training school score overlook the visitors and maintained their lead throughout the remainder of the game. The score at the half was 1 to 11.

ame. The score a. 7 to 11. The line-up for the training school was: Harold Jordan, Jean Quentin Whitmore, Huntemer, Quentin Whitmore Russell Whorlow and Bob Hick-

### Hunt By Plane.

Hunt By Plane. Laurel; Neb.—Hunting coyotes by airplaine ended disasterously for two young men from Norfolk. While gliding within 50 or 60 feet from the ground, the plane, a small two-passenger craft, suddenly tipped over and nose dived

denly tipped over and nose dived into a snowbank. The drift was deep enough to break the force of the crash and neither man was injured. The plane received a broken propeller and other damages. Coyote petts sell at from \$6 to \$8 apicce so this industry has been gaining prestige as a resourceful employ-ment.

To New Position. L. E. Peterson has received a new position traveling for an electrical concern out of Chicago. He will begin April 1. Mr. Peter-son's territory will include Ne-braská, westepn Iowa and part of South Dakota. He will maintain his vestdence in Wayne but will disdis dis ectricat nce in Wayne but will dis the Wayne Electrical mpany. Wayne, Nebr. Wayne, Nebr.

Wayne Team Wins In Chadron Games College Takes Contests From Visitors Here Last Of Week.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

Mrs. Phipps, Hostess, Mrs. Walter Phipps enter-tained Harmony club last week Wednesday when Mrs. Virgil Keeney led the lesson. The host-ess served. Mrs. M. C. Russell entertains next Wednesday.

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Undergoes Operation. Gust A. Johnson of Wayne, un-derwent a major operation Mon-day morning at a local hospital. American Legion Meeting.

American Legion members met for regular meeting Wednesday evening of last week. Plans were discussed for the party which was

held Monday e 

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Mrs. Felber, Hostess. Mrs. Walden Felber entertain-ed Nu-Fu club Wednesday last week. Mrs. Armand Hiscox was a guest. Prize in bridge went to Mrs. L. E., Brown. Mrs. Felber served. The next meeting is in two weeks!

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Have Sleigh Party.

Have Steigh Farty. Girls of Oak scout troop en-joyed a sleighing party last Fri-day after school. Mrs. Russell Bartcls and Mrs. Braden Caf-hart accompanied them and the group had hot chocolate at the Carhart home afterward

With Mrs. B. L. Stark

Mrs. J. W. Jones.
Consumer's Research.
Consumers' Research group of
A. A. U. W. met Friday evening with Mrs. J. R. Keith and
Mrs. F. G. Dalej at the former's home. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan reviewed "The American Chamber of Horrors," by Ruth De-Forest Lamp, and Miss Florence Drake read a paper on "Lighting." The hostisses served. In March Miss Lduise Wendt and Miss Mary Walker entertain.
Mrs. A. Y. Teed and Miss Marie Hove will have the program.
Aid on Thursday. With MITS, D. L. Start, U-Bid-Um club met last week Wednesday with Mrs. E. L. Stark, Guests were Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs. J. H. Schmer, Prize in bridge went lo Mrs. Emery and the hostess served. Mrs. J. E. Brittain entertains next Wednesday.

For Patty Mills: For Patty Mills: Mrs. F. C. Mills entertained-last Thursday after school for Patty's 18th birthday Guests were Betty Jo Gildersleeve. Betty Pile, Margie Fithn, Carol Nicholaisen, Shirley Powers, Myla Thomas and Bongell Grier. Mrs. Mills served after the girls had enjoyed games. Birthday Party. Hove will have the program. Aid on Thursday. Aid of Our Redeemer's Luth-eran church met last Thursday with Mrs. Fred Denkinger and Mrs. Herman Sund at the form-er's home. A social time fol-lowed the business session and the hostesses served. Besides 18 members the guests were Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. 'Lillian Miller, Mrs. Art Rewinkel, Mrs. Ed. Chester, Mrs. L. C. Lamber4, son, Miss Marigaret Heberer and Miss Minnie Denkinger. Mrs. Os-car Liedtke and Mrs. Wm. Dam-meyer entertain in March at the Liedtke home. \*\*\*\* Organizer Visits.

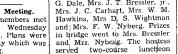
Birthday Party. Mildred Dawson and Leona Springen celebrated their birth-day Thursday evening by enter-taining jin the Jack Dawson home. Guests were Helen Jacob-sen, Lorraine Johnson, Dale Bloss, Norman Citsma and Ed-win Dawson, Refreshments were encued dire gome served after games.

Mrs. Beale, Hostes, Mrs. Braser, Hostes, Mrs. Ernest Beale entertained the Here and There club this Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Al-fred Test was a gluest. New members in the club are Mrs. Arlen Fitch, Mrs. H. W. Winter-stein, Mrs. Bert Surber and Mrs. George Malcolm, After the regulan meeting, the hostess served.

E. O. F. Club Elects E. O. F. Club Elects. Mrs. Leon Hanseri entertained E. O. F. club last Thursday when officers were cleeted as follows: Mrs. Leon Hansen, president; Mrs. Tom Livering-house, lvice president; and Mrs. Everett Roberts, secretary-treas-turer. The hostess squved. A Val-entine party is planned in two weeks with Mrs. Alvin Rennick. \*\*\*\*

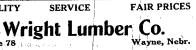
Mrs. Olson, Hostess. Mrs. Otto Olson entertained the 500 club last Friday after-noon. I Guests were Mrs. Ken-neth Perry of Norfh Platte, and Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. E. J. Fues-ler, Mrs. Ed. Miller and Mrs. Anna Kay. The hostess served. Mrs. Ray Robinson entertains in two weeks if weather permits.





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served by Mrs. Main, Mrs. W. M. Hawkińs, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. V. A. Senter and Mrs. J. W. Jones. The chapter meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nettie Call. Mrs. R. W. Casper assists. Mrs. Main will have the program. Mrs. Williams was a guest of Mrs. Casper here Thurs-day night and went to Randolph Friday. Book Review Group. Book Keview Group, Book review group of the Presbyterian church met Sun-day evening at the manse. Rev. W. F. Dierking reviewed the book, "Nine Old Men." Lunch closed the evening. The group will meet again in two weeks. The committee in charge will be Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis will review the book, "Higher Education."

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Friday. Missionary Society. Methodist Home Missionary society met last Thursday with Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. G. W. Crossland at the former's home. Mrs. A. W. Ross, presi-dent, was in charge. Mrs. J. E. Brock had devotions and Mrs. Crossland offered, prayer. The group safe spirituals, Miss Jeanne Wright accompanying them. Mrs. Claude Wright told of the contribution of the negro to present civilization. Mrs. Ross spoke on church women and race relations, and Mrs. H. C. Capsey told of churches in Eng-land which she visited last sum-meter. The hostesses served. Mrs. H. A. Preston entertains in March. Bidorbi Luncheon. Bidorbi Luncheon. Bidorbi members and guests, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. J. S. Horney, were entertained itast Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Source, hostsesse being Mrs. Scace, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern and Mrs. J. G. Miller. Lunch-con was served at 1 o'clock and bridge followell Mrs. Bowen winning high score prize. The club meets February 18 with Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Wayne Woman's Club.

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Wayne Woman's Club. Wayne Woman's Club meeting at the auditorium club rooms Friday afternoon was attended by 65. Miss Lenore Ramsey had charge of the program and gave a talk on drama. She then pre-sented students of her advanced interpretative speech class in a blay. "Washington's Mother" sented studentý of her advanced interpretative speech class in à play, "Yashington's Mother." The cast included Margaret Jones, Irene Bastian, Lucile Baker, Robert Sutton, Alvin Giese and Royal Barnell, Miss Delores McNatt, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Keith, sang "Were My Song with Wings Provided" and "Stars in My Eyes." The club gave S15 to Red Cross for flood victims. Refreshments carrying out patriotic theme were served from a tea table attractive with red flowers and candles. Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. D. S. Wightman, in colonial costumes, presided at the table. Others serving were Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. C. L. Wright, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. The club's next meeting is Fobrary 26. Host-esses will be Mrs. A. L. Jacob-sen, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, Mrs. G. F. Milner, Mrs. Barty Mc-Millan and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell have talks, and Mrsj. C. W. Brown directs a short play.



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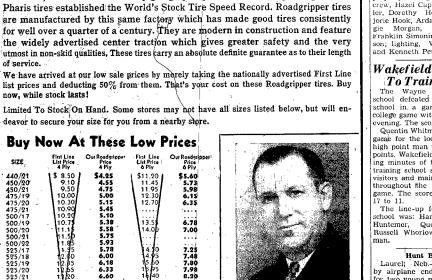
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seasons. Samuel Pirie, oboe and English horn, for 11 years with the Chicago Civic opera, five years with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Arthur Hansen, clarinet, a young man of great musical ability, al-though with no prior symphony orchestra experience. John C. Schon, bassoon, for five worm with the Biblicklehein Sym

glusited leaderton for the state of the second state of the second state of the sta years with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, several season with the Bouree Little symphony of the New York Chamber Music of the New York Chamber Music society, many years with the Chi-cago Civic Opera company, two years with Sousa's Military band. Theodore Stass, French horn, many years experience with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

S? Mafshun, violin, assistant concett master, many years with the, Ukrainan Symphony or-chestra and concert master of the Ukrainian opera, four years with the WGN Radio Symphony or-chestra.

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Aim Is To Save Spring Pig Crop ola, Neb., Feb. 11: With one shortest spring pig crops in acting the hog-belt in 1937,

### Cinderella Diplomats.

livestock authorities and veterin ary leaders today launched a three months campaign seeking to help farmers save a larger share o . Ornaterial Jiplomats. Ornaha Services' may be just as doggy as a top hat, white tie, and tails permits. But that, under ex-ecutive order, is the limit to which he masculine longing for fine feathers' may be indulged. They are forbidden to wear any uniform not expressly authorized by con-gress. Congress doesn't authorize any save conventional civilian months campaign seeking to help farmers save a larger share of their pigs this spring. Features of the campaign in-clude: Better care and feeding of brood sows, use of the McLean (relang round" system, immuniza-tion of brood sows and pigs to prevent outbreaks of hog cholera, proper care at farrowing time. Fairmers can save up to 25 percent more pigs this spring by attention to these factors, says a bulletin is-sued this week by the American foundation for animal health. "Extra precautions should be taken against the loss of valuable brood sows in the next three months," the bulletin urges. "All brood sows should be inventioned they against cholera. They should have an abundance of drinking water', and be given rations containing plenty of minerals and vitamins,

gress. Congress doesn't authorize any save conventional civilian garb. To a great many the tail coat will seem doggy enough, but it's Cinderella garb without the fairy godmother touch in contrast with some of the gaudy lodge regalia affected in foreign courts. Ameri-care huwart how noise in for the Febru Mrs Pilger affected in foreign courts. Ameri-cans haven't been going in for the ' color stuff, but they'd like to most awfully and the executive order giv is evidently the answer to repro-sentations of the desirability of outfitting our foreign agents more in the style of the dazzling official society with which they must mingle. n abundance of drinking water nd be given rations containing lenty of minerals and vitamirs o they will bring forth vigorolis tters. Just before farrowing, they hould be moved to clean, well-

y scrubbed with a stiff brush spaked in a soapy antiseptic solu-tion. Farmers should lay plans now mingle. Some of the boys won't mind it, but it will be a bitter disappoint-ment to others who fancy them-selves particularly adapted to gold lace and other wardrobe trump-ery. There is a touch of Major Hoople in most of us. We may ef-fect to despise ostentation, but we lowe to precede and the quadro ingle. Stated in a subpy antiseptic solu-tion. Farmers should lay plans now, for moving the sows and their in-ters onto clean ground shortly after lace and other wardrobe trump-farrowing in the spring. Old hog for most of us. We may cf-countless diseases, which can be avoided by the McLean clean "At weaning time, all pigs should be immunized against chol-don't do it oftener is because we era, and this work should be done portant this year, as higher swine prices mean heavier cash losses from this ever-present disease."

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rs. Cliff Penn, and Bobble vis-in the James McIntosh home day afternoon. 'rs. Albert Anderson and Bev-Ann spent Saturday afternoon he Herbert Thun home. 'rs. Margaret Grier of Wayne, e to the James Grier. home day evening to visit a while. 'r, and Mrs. Albert Anderson Boverly. Ann wave. Surder. spenis several days has week sight-seeing in Rome and other places in Italy. They also went to Africa. A five-billion-dollar program is being considered by congress for a public works program that will way to town on the only

and Beverly Ann were Sunday nmer guests in the Harry Kay Lois Beckman, Myrtle Campbel Lois Beckman, Myrtle Campbel and Thralia Gramly spent Satur-day afternoon in the James McIn-tosh home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Al-bert Sahs, Irene and Johnnie Sahs spent Thursday evening in the John Bush home.

Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent) ill Mohr was a Sundar

t Inursee Bush home. iss Mercedes Reed of Emers a Saturday overnight guest y overnight guest ir Hess home, Miss he Dr. G. J. Hess home. Miss Reed returned to Emerson Sunday

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Power of the Press

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BOBBY THATCHER— Tubby's Discovery

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sor Edwin B. Kurtz, head electrical engineering de-t of the university and of W9XK, one of the pio-evision stations, said re-sight and sound programs of sight and sou e been received from ts in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky **Exchanges** 

Mrs: E. S. Miller, Randolp dest resident, will be 94 years 11. T. Burris, 51, died nuary 29. She wa

Pilger January 29. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis. Her husband, three sons and a daughter survive. Merle White was reelected Ce-dar county farm agent. He was given a salary increase to persuade him to stay instead of accepting an offer from another county.

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(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) dale Thomsen spent Satu Ardaie Inc.... Fred Jahde's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were Wai's Thursday evening t Al Mr ai's Thursday evening Mrs. - Herman Grothe spent Friday evening at Emil Tai

now's. Elmer and Robert Kai have beer hauling hay to Arthur Kai's the past week. ast week. A new tractor was delivered by ruck to Herbert Utecht Tuesday

last week. The date of the next Farmers

World EventsOfficials in England voiced opposition to a proposal to grant a<br/>pension to the Duke of Windsor,<br/>The Red Cross now has \$14.of last week.<br/>The date of the next Farmers.<br/>Union meeting is not decided yet,<br/>as travel is so uncertain.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Lause Diskidge,<br/>mand Mrs. Charles Ventions and Statuday and were Statuday<br/>and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh<br/>workers and 239 ships went into<br/>the Nebraska Mcdical associa-<br/>tion took as stand in opposition of<br/>the Nebraska Mcdical associa-<br/>tion took as tand in "opposition of<br/>the Nebraska Mcdical associa-<br/>seeing in Rome and other places in<br/>Italy. They also went to Africa.<br/>Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh<br/>tay they have me tat J. P. Clauser's in<br/>January and at L. J. Bressler's in<br/>January and at L. J. Bressler's in<br/>January and at L. J. Bressler's in<br/>January and at L. M. Scharles Lindberg's Lauser's in<br/>January and at L. J. Bressler's in<br/>January and at L. J. Bressler's in<br/>January and at L. Mers Hartended<br/>Herby Hansen enjoyed visitors

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being considered by congress for a public works program that will aim to prevent recurrence of the devastativg floods. Robert Taylor, film star whose real name is 'Arlington Brugh, will help provide for his grandfather, Jacob Brugh, 84, who is needy and who lives at Holmesville, Neb. 'Approval, has been given in Washington for completion of the Missouri river ehannel project from Omaha to Sioux City at a Cost of \$23,000,000. Funds have not yet been pravided. The date of the wedding of the Duke of Windsoy, former King

The date of the wedding of the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward of England, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson has been set for April 27. Mrs. Simpson's divors decree becomes final on that day. The wedding wil be performed, but were unable to drive either at Vienna or in the Roths-child castle. Aproprosed a sweeping change J. Bressler met them by car, drive the Roosevelt last Fri-team late in the evening where L. day proposed a sweeping change J. Bressler met them by car, drive state in the set of the set o

I'M LEAVIN

Has Operation. Paul Reiners, son of Mr. a Mrs. Wm. Reiners, underwent appendix operation, Friday in local hospital. Using Television

More Anguish For Railroads. Omaha Journal-Stockman: A representative of western railroads calls attention to two new factors that are causing considerable concern in railway circles. One

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 H. Brugger home with Miss Bilalie.

representative declares, would be the equivalent of doubling the debt now owed by the railroads and would exceed the present annual interest charge of all railroads. In such an entergency, recourse to the federal treasury would be the only recourse. And that would not hold cheer for any one who would con-tinue the prailroads as privately owned institutions. wiii or at the home or parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. "Jot hold den visiting in Sioux City a few den visiting

Waterloo (Ia.) Courier. Up at Bernidji, Minn, the lum-berjacks are paying tribule to the greatest of lumberjacks—the one and incomparable Paul Bunyan The four-day carnival in honor of the legridary hero comes at a propitious time. It was cold, too, when Bunyan accomplished his feats. What's a mere 15 dr 20 degrees below zero. One winter conversation the mergury 972 degrees below zero. One winter conversation froze in the air. The words creat ed an awful din when they thawed out in the spring. These stoles may sound fantas-tic to tháse who have never lived in Minnssota's lake regions. But these tale seren't any "tiller" than some of these disseminated during the nergury of the seren the weet sources and the seren't any the test of the seren't any "tiller" than some of these disseminated during the test of the seren't any "tiller" than some of these disseminated during the test of the seren't any "tiller" than some of these disseminated during the test of the seren't any "tiller" than some of these disseminated during the test of the seren't any "tiller" than some of these disseminated during the test of the sering the sering the sering the sering the sering the sering the series the sering the series the series

ed an awfull din when they thawed out in the spring. These stories may sound fantas-tic to those who have never lived in Mitnesola's lake regions. But up around Bemidji they believe them. And, come to think of it, these tales aren't any "taller" than some of those disseminated during the 1936 political campaign.

Bob Smith, son of Supt. and spent the rest Mrs. E. W. Smith, came from Lio- the Young fam

oin the last of the week to n the Wayne State Teacher hauer was a Wakefamily spent Sunday in Lindahl home at Aller Miss Grace Chichest Sunday dinner guest in Johnson home. Kat Eph Becker eld visitor Otto Fleer

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Rev. and Mrs. Charles of Newcastle, came Sui-few days visit in the hor daughter and husband Mrs. C. J. Shuck., Supt. Howard McEach-ligh, visited his mother McEachen, Saturday co McEachen was in Wayne Neigh basketball team. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W.

Barents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. E. E. C. Rhoades who had here last week from L risiting in Sioux City a few have an apartment in t eturned home the first of ene Conger home. Mr a sister of Mrs. IIda Ho Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffoid who were harried here day last week, were g Mrs. Stella , Chiches' Thursday when they we home at Winside. Rev. and Mrs. W. F as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Carolyn Dawn Miss

Carolyn Dawn, Most, Aronbeł T and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Henry Knaub of W.-Mrs. Grace Johnson and Ward Johnson returned her-Thursday from Ornaha whon Johnson had treatmint. If stopped at Herman, Neb. de return visiting in the M Kroger home. Miss Hazel Reeve refurned Monday after being m burn to attend the funeral sister, Mrs. H. R. Young, who Monday. Rites were held W-day at Auburn and Miss H spent the rest of the week the Young family.

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**Diverts From Family Tradition** To Become Trained as a Doctor

According to an old-world jeus-ton, the trade or business estab-lished by i family should be con-however, know best how far this thread from one generation to another. Papers belonging to the drom one generation to another. Papers belonging to the drom one generation to another. Papers belonging to the drom one generation to another. Papers belonging to the drom one generation to another. Papers belonging to the drom one generation to centuries engaged in wholesale by D. S. Wightman, show that the Wightman's brothers followed bein attraction when he chose to be-come a ophysician and, surgeon. James Wightman, great great grandfather of D. S. Wightman, great great his anercantile business led to in accome or ophysician and surgeon. In tradition when he chose to be-fails ind copart of D. S. Wightman, great great his anercantile business led to unde with Africa'. India, Spain Our parliamen will not met be-

Net in Alistantic business led to rade with Africa, India, Spain and other countries which were hen at great distance commercial-y from Sedtland. Excerpts from letter written by him to a rother; John, December 12, 1790,

"I also had the pleasure of writ-"I also had the pleasure of writ-ing you in March and May. I hope they came to hand. I have been without any of your seteemed fav-or since excepting yours of Feb-ruary 3 enclosing a bill to my mother of 20 pounds which met due honor. She neither wants for imoney or any other matter that can contribute to her happiness, yet you know she frets at not be-ing punctually taken notice of. She is becoming a very old wom-an and I ardently wish to make her comfortable.

an and I ardently wish to make her comfortable. "Robert is at present about sail-ing in Japan where he thinks he will succeed. He is encouraged by the surgeons of Japan. To be sure you know he took out a degree for physique. "Lill continues in Bristol. Three Compths are he was in very noor

Lill continues in Bristol. Three months ago he was in very poor state of health but he is tolerable recovered. His wife wrote me and hinted i could serve them. My answer was that I would meet them in Dublin and that I would take a house for them there, that I would furnish it and assist them to live in it. They have good of the journey until next spring when I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing them here again. The proviso is that she is to return to End

The proviso is that she is to return to England. "In my last I wrote you my intention of embarking into the muslin business. In July I visited Marchester and Holywell in sales where I established the first con-nection for cotton yarn. I since have been busy manufacturing. I have now you a parcel of goods nection for cotton yarn. I since have beek busy manufacturing. I have new got a parcel of goods fit for market which I will send to Duglin this week. These goods have been turned into money two menths ago but was disappointed in my bleacher. However, I have this moment got agreement in the neighborhood of Pipenill from Lord Hartford which I hope will be a matter of importance to me. I instantly intend either renting or gurchasing Captain Tâles' buildings at the back of my gar-dien for carrying on cotton spin-ning in a manner not attempted here before. I have an idea of the process of it and it is a most lu-crative branch. The machinery will cost me 500 pounds at least pesides considerable salary to the person who will superintend' it. I it please God I keen my health, I am equal to the undertaking and think my endeavors will be rowned with success. I intend to ne ae oftentive ex Lower were to my endeavors, will be with success. I intend to

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### Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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Dorothy Luit was a Friday ov-rhight guest last week in the Otto alt home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Luit were john Luit home. Mr and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent unday afternoon of last week in Bernfrid Allvin home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland

hay alternoon of last week in Ernfrid Allvin home. Wr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland led on Mrs. A. Erickson Fri-ratternoon of last week.

Afternoon of last week. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich Sunday evening guests last in the Will Meyer home. and Mrs. 'Eli Laughlin and 1 Marie were this Sunday r guests in the Kaspar Korn

e. rs. Will Thomsen of Wake-, spent Saturday and Sunday ist week in the Henry Brink-home.

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with Hellemann home. Mrs. Will Thomsen of Wakefield, hds Mr.; hand' Mrs', Henry', Brink-and were Sunday dinner guests st week! in the A. H. Brinkman pme. Mrs: Thomsen' remained for overnight and returned to

ing to an old-world cus- wish to act with as much circu

ment rate at this time of year. The NYA work projects pro-gram for out-of-school youths provides training on its projects, which aie designed to aid the young people in preparing them-selves for private employment. Another phase of the NYA pro-gram in Nebraska, which is as-sisting young people to secure em-ployment in private industry, is the work being done by two NYA junior placement counselors in the Nebraska State Employment Serof my assistance. "There is very little news here. Our parliament will not meet be-fore January. Our country, I think, is in very prosperous situation. "I wish you most sincerely preparation and success."

preparation and success." The business which James Whit-mah describes as establishing did flourish. A son, William, continued as a merchant Scotland. A son of William, John Wightman, decided to bring his wholesale firm to Americi. He and a son-in-law, Mr. Barker, came to this country and set up their business in Vir-ginia as Wightman & Barker. Modern thought revolts at the idea of slavery but the practice was common in the early years of this nation's history. And the Wightman papers include a bill of sale of John Wesley, negro, to Wightman & Barker. The sale reads "For and in consideration of the skin of \$625, I have this day sold and delivered to Wightman & Barker. a mulatto negro iman named Wesley, about 33 years old, and I warrant said negro to be sound and of good moral chardeter and a slave for life. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1847, in presence of Walter C. Cacuth, E. T. Bambridge of Ken-tucky." The Wightman company con-tinued and the next generation, möved headquarters to St. Louis and Springfield, Mo. There Dr. Wightman's brothers continued in business until their death. It was also in St. Louis that Dr. Wightman decided on his pro-fession, taking training in that city and in New York. He practiced The business which James Whit-Northeast Wavne (By Staff Correspondent)

spent Monday

It was also in St. Louis that Dr. Wightman decided on his pro-fession, taking training in that city and in New York. Ho practiced lirst at Red Oak, Iowa, and then came to Waynein 1884. His first office was in the frame building which is now the Sala tire shop. Later Dr. Wightman built the Theobald block, now belonging to W. A. Hiscox, and his offices were on the second story. He married Miss Minnie Sprague, tencher in Salt Lake, in 1897, and the fam-ily first established its home in the house which is now the Prof. A. F. Gulliver property. Dr. Wight-man later built the residence now belonging to R. W. Ley. Dr. Wight-man was chosen surgeon for the Union Pachfe in this section of the state. It was when serving the railroad that Dr. Wightman took a trip to southern California and bird the olimpte or decided to Mt, and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Herman Utecht home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vablkamp and Delmar were Tuesday dinner guests last week in the John F. Behav hows and Delmar were Tuesday cinner guests last week in the John F. Baker home. Mr: and Mrs. Ernest Echten-kamp, Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs, Franklin Flege thelped with butchering in the Max Holdorf home Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker were Sunday eve-ning guests last week in the John Horstman home. With Kenneth Echtenkamp

railroad that Dr. Wightman took a trip to southern California and liked the climate so decided to move there in 1910. The late Mrs, Wightman belong-ed to the Hawkhurst family in England and when the Wightmans visited England about nine years ago they went to that country which is attractive for its moors, old castles and churches, lakes and historic houses. and historic houses

whed with success. I intend to as attentive as I ever was to calling. It is a lucrative busi-s but the trust obliged to be nis unpleasant. From my engaging in this cot-business you would oblige me ds. I can give you good secur-real property, for 700 pounds ich I will negotiate with your th those matters. I would when he located in Salem, Mass.

## her home in Wakefield Monda;

For Merlin Frevert

For has moved to its new build-ing. Wayne has organized to help in Armenian relief. The county is asked for two carloads of corn which will feed 440 children until spring. Those in charge are Goo. McEachen, James McIntosh, Clar-ence Corbit, H. J. Miner, J. H. Kemp, W. H. Gildersleeve and J. R. Armstrong. Angust Witther and Miss. Edual

net last

For Mrs. Carl Bichel. Kemp, W. H. Gidersteeve and J. A. Armstrong. August Wittler and Miss Edna Ulrich were married February 8, 1921. George Goldie, brother of Mrs. C. A. Chace of Wayne, died Feb-ruary 3, 1921, in Colorado Springs. Wayne eity council has decided to replace the five small globes on the eity electroliers with on large one.

For Mrs. Carl Bichel. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammei and family, Ed. Ham-mer and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam and family and Kenneth Baker spent Sunday' evening, January 31, in the Carl Bichel home for Mrs. Bichel's birthday. In cards, prizes went to Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Miss Elta. The hostess served.

Hold Corn Contest.

Stanton Neb, Feb, 4-Stanton county's dighthi annual corn con-test attracted 21 entries this week despite last summer's drouth. Wal-ter Schultze placed first and sec-ond in the regular corn division; C. E. Everson, third: Charles Barth, fourth. In the cattle corn class. Everson was first. Herbert class, Everson was first Siecke second, Louie

in third. Elvin Frolik of the University of Nebraska extension department the was judge. Too perdent in germination. The less were made by Agricultural to Agent Walter Chace.

Youths Securina Private Employment

ill. T. A. Hennessy of Carroll, went to Minnesota to visit the Joe Dúffys. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Carroll, arrived home from Wales where they went in the fall on their wedding trip. Henry Rehwisch of Carroll, held a Poland China sale with a top of \$78. Robert Struttery More youths left the NYA rolls in Nebraska to accept private em-ployment than for any other rea-son during the period from De-cember 15 to January 15, accord-ing to Gladys J. Shamp, NYA state director. The finding of private jobs by 23

would be a solution of the second of the sec op of \$78. Robert Strutters of near Hos-sins, narrowly escaped serious njury when his car was accident-illy struck by a train.

ally A daughter, Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fish of Wauneta, Neb., formerly of Win-side.

young people in preparing them selves for private employment. Another phase of the NYA pro-gram in Nebraska, which is as-sisting young people to secure em-ployment in private industry, is funior placement counselors in the Nebraska State Employment Ser-vice office in Omaha. 'These counselors secured private plocember. Those young people were not necessarily from NYA rolls, since this reemployment service is available to all young people in search of work. In addition to the 45 placement. the counselors interviewed '286 young people in preparation for placement in private employment the counselors secured private to available to all young people in search of work. In addition to the 45 placement. New Yare New Y

president. John T, Marriott, Wakefield grocer, suffered a stroke of apo-plexy. From Wayne Review of LaPorte for December 9, 1880: Harden-

## Mrs. C. R. Glenn spent dednesday afternoon with M

Vednesday afternoon who have. . Shields. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale visited n the Harris Sorénsen home junday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-tamp spent Sunday evening of ast week in the Fred Flege home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe spent Monday afternoon of last week in the Fred Aevermann

From Wayne Review of LaPorte for December 9, 1880: Harden-burg & Johnson received their first goods by the new railroad... Walter Cook and family were vis-iting neighbors one evening when their house caught fire but they noticed at before much damage resulted. Wayne County - Review, La-Porte, January 6, 1881: The ice is 27 inches thick on McHenrey's mill pond... A'conveyance is now running between LaPorte and Kenesaw Junction Tucsdays and Saturdays, making connections with the train. From Wayne County Review, LaPorte January 20, 1881: Some of the LaPorte nimrods killed a deer. The average attendance in school this winter is 30... Ma-terial for the Norfolk line of the failroad is accumulating at the junction 12 miles northeast of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and daughters spent Sunday afterof last week in the Fred hoon of last week in the Free Flege home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjorie spent Saturday eve-ning of last week in the Emil

Utecht home. Mu, and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin were Sunday afternoon

Inertion 12 miles northeast of Junction 12 miles of Junction 12 mi hundred seventy-live and three-lenths feet (275.3 ft.) to the place' of beginning, same containing four and leight hundred nincteen thous-andths acres (4.819 a.) according to plat and survey of Theodore R. Jones, Wayne County Surveyor, i made November 5, 1936, real hames unknown: You and each of you are here-by notified that Wayne Sales (Company, Incorporated, a !cor-poration, as plaintiff, has filed its petition and commenced at ac-tion against you and each of you in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object, pur-pose and prayer of which petition and action is for a decree that plaintiff is the sole and absolute owner in fee simple of the above described real estate located in p Wayne County, Nebraska, to for-lower owiet the title therefo in

A club of 10 boys from the sev-nth grade of the Wayne State eachers college training school net last Wednesday evening with described real estate located in Wayne County, Nebraska, to for-ever quiet the title thereto in plaintift, and to bar each and all of you from all interest in, rights or title to, and claim, demand or lien upon said real estate, and plaintiff in its petition further prays for general equitable relief. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 8th day of March, 1937. Dated January 25, 1937. WAYNE SALES COMPANY, INCORPORATED, A. COR-PORATION, Plaintiff. By Fred S. Berry, j28t4

entin grade of the Wayne State Tranchers feollage training school February 17,1881. This office has of met last wednesday evening with chopded un its last barrel for fuel to foot the second february 17,1881. This office has of the last issue until e should be the state of the club the last issue until e should be the last issue until e size was received on one day. I was received on one day. I it is partial to locate the new into the state of the row of the out of the out of the out of the state of the state of the second of the seco

cree of foreclosure in the case wherein Nebraska State Building and Loan Association is plaintiff and William P. Canhing, et al., are defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. at the door of the office of Clerk of the District Court in the courthouse in the City of Wayne, in said county and state on the 1st day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following lands and tenements to satisfy the judgments and costs in said action. Part of the southwest quar-ter of the southwest quarter of section seven, township twenty-six, range four east, Wayne County, Nebraska, beginning at a point one hundred fifty-one folock four, Lake's addition jto Wayne and running north eighty feet, thence east one hundred fifty-eight feet. Thence south eighty feet and thence west one hundred fifty-eight feet to place of beginning. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the Matter of the Applica-tion of D. H. Cunningham, Administrator De Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Aaron B. Clark, De-ceased, for Leave to Sell Real Estate.

on the city eressing large one. Rev. J. W. Beard has resigned as pastor of Wayne Presbylerian church to go to Hoquaim, Wash. Peter Jorgensen and Miss Anna Slahn, were married February 9, Estate

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that in Dursuhnce of an order of Hon. Charles H. Stewart, Judge of the District Court, in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, made on Octo-ber 31, 1936, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east door of the Court House in the Court House 921. Harry Evans, son of Link Evans Harry Evans, son of Link Evans, of Carroll, suffered a broken leg when his horse fell with him. At a special election on the question of moving the Dixon, county seat from Fonca to Allen, Ponca won and will retain the lo-cation cation.
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to be with ther daughter, Mrs. B. B. Hollis, whose infant is very II. T. A. Hennessy of Carroll, went to Minnesota to visit the Jos Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Carroll, arrived home from Wales

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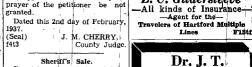
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Courtright, Sidner, Lee & Gunder son, Attorneys SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

By virtue of an order of sale ssued out of the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, on a de-ree of foreclosure in the case wherein Nebraska State Building

of beginning. Dated January 26th, 1037. JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

Estimate of Expenses. te of Nebraska,

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Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday zeek with Mrs. H. J. Meyer

Sunday: English services at 10:4

Bible class February 18 in Burch parlors.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor) Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in nglish. Sunday school to follow. Sunday evening at 7, junior and mior C. E. Preaching to follow. It was impossible to hold sp-ices last Sunday because of the oad's but it is honged they willing

No plans are made for the West-minster Guild meeting as yet. Ladies' Aid will not meet this

**Outlook** For Farms

**Brighter This Year** 

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Ed. Murrill is improved being ill for several days, id Garwood, Wayne student home Saturday between

ains. Miss Hannah Mills was here om Wayne between trains Sat-A. Texley went to Minnesota hursday on business, return

Thursday on Dusan-Thursday. Tuesday. Wm. Swansons were Sun-visitors in the E.

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ie Wm, Swansons were Sun-afternoon visitors in the E. Wirson home. Biert Swihart, Wayne student, here between trains Saturday the M. I. Swiharts. oyd Erzleben was in Wayne rank Erzleben's from Friday ing until Saturday noon. g until Saturday noom bard Jenkins came fro e Saturday noon. He return college the same evening. s Jessie Gemmell, Wäyn was home between to visit the Robert

and Mrs. Sam Jenkins, Mer rothy were Sunday din in the C. H. Morris

ome: The train through Carroll on ie Bloomfield branch was an-ulled Thursday and Monday be-wer of snow

illed. Thursday and Monday be-use of anow. Mrs. Max Hendrickson who aches west of Carroll, returned turday noon after spending Fri-y night in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaton for Markey McAlexander for is McAlexander's birthday. McMarky Mils returned home the spent for the Allen Stollenwhere she spent sev-while Mrs. Stoltenberg days in

All days while parts. Stollenberg still. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Wagner went ) Wagne Sunday to see the lat-"Smother, Mrs. W. W. Garwood, a "hospital. They were dinner tests in the L. E. McClure home. Mr: and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mal d Bus, were Sunday dinner uests in the T. P. Roberts home. Mr: and Mrs. W. E. Jones were hurday everying futests in the core Linn home. Mr. Lone Millon who has hem Lloyd Miller who has been

Mrs. Lloyd Miller who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jake Ochsner, in Wayne, is im-proving. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and infant daughter are staying at Ochsner's until Mrs. Miller is able to be about. Shirley and Dale Mill-er are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti. Claire Patrick who had been here for the funeral of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Wayne Williams, left Saturday to visit at Pierce and Clearwater. He will return here before going back to his home at Payette, Idaho. He had been with the Ward Williams family who were steleased from quarantine Thursday.



Royal Neighbors have regular meeting next Tuesday. Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer enter-tains the Legion Auxiliary Febru-ary 25.

ary 25. Carroll Woman's club meets this Thursday with Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Several will have part in the program on "A Little Child's Father." Miss Ina Jonson will sing.

Social. Begular Session. Regular meeting of Rebekahs was held at the lodge hall Tues. was held at day evening.

Aid on Wednesday. Methodist Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Jsmael Hughes

Juniors Organize. Juniors Organize. Junior, boys and girls of the Methodist church have organized a mission group which plans to meet the first Wednesday evening

Missionary Society. Methodist Missionary society met last Thursday with Mrs. W. E Jones. Mrs. C. L. Jiranek wa leader of the lesson. Mrs. Too Roberts entertains March 4. Mŕs

## Entertains Club.

"Mrs. Neal Grubb entertained the Nu-Deale club Monday eve-ming at dinner-bridge. The meet-ing was iplanned for Saturday but was postponed because of illness With Mrs. Tucker.

Nolan Holekamp, Mrs. Glady exander and Mrs. Glan Jen were entertained Friday at an at the home of Mrs. Elgi Theorem is the nome of Mrs. Elgin Tucker, Frizes in cards went to Mrs. H. H[Honey, Mrs. Joy Tuck-er, Mrs. Nolan Holekamp and Mrs. Will Evans. Mrs. Tucker Struct luncheon. The club meets n two weeks with Mrs. Joy Tuck

ving People Meet. Youing People's Missionary so-try of the Methodist church met able to leave Saturdey, the church parlors Sunday to the Howard James renfing for covered dish luncheon, Wayne to remain a few

study and social time. The young Griffith Edwards is also with h folks of high school age have or-ganized with Ila Jean Roberts president, Eunice Wurdeman first vice president, Bunde wurdeman Ins vice president, Patty Tucker sec-cond vice president, and Gerald Swihart secretaty-treasurer. The group meets again next Sunday evening at 6:30.

Team Will Enter **District** Tourney

Valentine Day Is Being Observed By Grades Of School.

Carroll high school basketball eam will enter the district class tournament February 25-27. The ontests will be either at Pilger or

Norfolk The local team plans to go to Dixon this Friday for a game if weathen permits. The game with Dixon this Friday for a game if weathen permits. The game with Concord last Friday was postponed indefinitely. Juniors plan a Valentine party this Thursday evening. Other high school classes are also arranging Valentine parties for this week-end.

end. Seniors have ordered their class rings. They will soon start other plans for closing events of the

ear. The school board transacted outine business Monday evening

The school board transactor routine business Monday evening last week. Attendance in high school has been fair during the stormy wea-ther. Most rural students are stay-ing in town with relatives on friends.

iends. Band and glee club are prepa Band and glee club are prepar-ing numbers for entrance in the district music context in Wayne the first of April. First six weeks of second sem-ester closes next week. All grades are planning special Valentine parties Friday this week.

he total to about \$75

Are Opening Roads In This Vicinity The highway between Carrol and Wayne was opened by the snow plow Sunday. Wind that diff driffed the road somewhat ind it was necessary to send the somewhat is necessary to send the plow over the road again. Many emen of the community are show-eling out side roads as 'fast as possible. Generous Response For Flood Victims Carroll has responded generous by to the call for aid for flood vic-tims. Lions International sen out word that chapters aid and Car-roll Lions nised abaut 550 to carro

Carroll has responded generous-ly to the call for aid for flood vic-tims. Lions International sent out word that chapters aid and Car-roll Lions rhised about \$50 to go to club headquarters. Red Cross donations were left with V. G. Wil-liams at the bank and these bring picture a little brighter than lit has been in recent years. "In general, farm prices are ex-pected to stay at high levels in lay at high levels in gh some decline i the last half of th 1937

rear if crop production is more learly average than it was in Leaders Of Youth 1026 To Meet In Wayne

1938. "Credit for farmers will be plentiful and rates will be low in 1937. Taxes may move up slightly, and costsjof labor, building materi-als, machinery, and fertilizer will probably be a little higher.

Leaders of youth will hold a hefting at the Presbyterian church how Wayne Friday, February 19, then all churches of Niobrara ryesbytery are invited to send presentatives. Rev. T. Raymond "Even though farm costs may be a little higher in 1937 it is believed that more money will be available for farm family living in 1937 that in 1936.

representatives. Rev. T. Raymond Allston, D. D., of Omaha, field rep-resentative! for Christian educa-tion in Nebraska, and Miss Ione A. Silkes of Philadelphia, director of young people's work for the Board of Christian Education, will take charge, Atternoon and evening programs are planned with the former starting at 2:30, All lead-ers of young people's work are requested to make an effort to be present. in 1936. "The cotton crop increased in 1936 over 1935, but production i still small compared with prede pression years. It is not known what effect the agricultural con servation program will here on servation program will have or acreage, but under normal condi-tions some increase in acreage would probably take place in 1937.

"A large increase in wheat pro-duction and declining prices are in prospect for 1937, both for the United States and for the world as Lions Club Meeting. Lions club planned to hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening this week. average. "Prospects are for further im-provement in the total whole, if growing cond

Shows Improvement. Mrs. A. C. Sahs who is a medi-al patient at a Wayne hospital, is mproving. She was able to sit up he last of the week. provement in the tobacco situa-tion in 1937 mainly because of stronger demand for cigarette

stronger demand for cigarette types. "Income to fruit growers is ex-pected to be larger in 1937 than in 1936 mainly because of in-creased demand from consumers. "Increased production of truck crops is expected in 1937, but prices will probably hold at about Has Major Operation s. W. W. Garwood und

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Mrs. W. W. Garwood underwent a major operation Saturday morn-ing at a Wayne hospital. Mr. Gar-wood went to Wayne Friday eve-ning to be with her. Breaks Long Record.

For the first time in 38 years J. E. Hancock was ill last week He had the flu and had to remain nome a few days. He was able to be at his office a short time Satur day afternoon.

Improves In City Improves In City. Miss Lois Jenkins, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, is im-proving in a Lincoln hospital. She had an operation on both ankless and will be in hed four to eight weeks. She will have casts placed on her knees.

eaves Hospital Miss Sarah Edwards who ndergone an operation for endicitis in a Wayne hospital

1936 levels because increase in sweet notato likely, but stronger hold prices near 1936 CHURCHES levels. "An increase in potato produc-tion in 1937 is in prospect. Prices will probably be high during the first half of the year, because of

Sunday school as usual if eather permits. No plans for the Aid are made. "Unusually large spocks of rice re on hand and the price cutlook sunfavorable. "World supplies of flaxsed at reserve are short but the Argen

world supplies of flaxseed at present are short, but the Argen-tine cop, which will begin to be harvested in December, is expect-ed to be large. "Clover and alfalfa seed sup-plies are very short. Prices will be high hext spring. "Favorable returns to growers in 1986 will probably result in an increase in peanut success."

Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, Minister) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Young people's society at 6:39 No evening preaching services "Favorable returns to growers in 1986 will probably result in an increase in peanut acreage in 1937. "Production of dry beans was small in 1936. An increase in acre-age is expected in 1937. "A further increase in demand for tree nuts is in prospect for 1937. St. Paul Lutheran Church Fredricksen, Past Rev. C. E. Freuriersen, Ladies' Aid met Wednesday th

Ladies And met wednesday in eek at the church parlors. Mi einhard Gehrke was hostess. Instruction Saturday at 1 and 937

for free nuts is in prospect for 1937. "Feed-grain supplies are short and prices are high. Prices will probably continue high until new-crop prospects are known. An in-creased acreage of feed grains is likely in 1937. Hay supplies are about average. Pasture conditions are far below average. Commer-cial feedstuff supplies are larger than in 1935. "A 10- to 15-percent increase in fog slaughter is expected in the malketing year Getober 1938. September 1937, with most of this increase in the first part of the year. Hog prices will be high all through 1937. Production will be short for several years. "Staughter of cittle and calves "Staughter of cittle and calves will be smaller in 1937 than in 1936 when it was inusually largo. The decrease will be particularly in grain-fed cattle. Cattle prices will be higher in 1937 than in 1936 and the outlook for several years is good.

and the outlook for several years is good: Fed lambs will be about as plentiful as in 1938 with some in-crease possible. Little change, in sheep numbers is expected. Price outlook is favorable for several years. Supplies of wool are short both in this and other countries. Con-sumption is large

"Mohair situation shows im

ovement. "Milk production will be less in the coming winter than it was a rear earlier. Butter prices will rise ohighest level in 7 or 8 years, De-nand is strong, long-time outlook of fourorbal io s favorable

s Invorable. "Egg prices in early 1937 will be higher; chicken prices lower than in early 1936, Last half of year may bring lower egg prices and higher chicken prices than in dre and higher chicken prices than in 1936. I "Turkey marketings this winter

Prices may be higher in fall Horse and mule num ue their long decline

### **Buy Land In Flood**

**Control Program** Control Frogram Lincoln. Neb.-Latest reports. from Washington show the U. S. treasury has issled checks totaling mjore than four, and a half million dollars for mdre than 820,000 acres of low-income lands bought by the resettlement administration in the Dakotas) and Nebraska, re-gonal director Cal A. Ward ah-nounced at Lincoln. This is more than twice the

nounced at Lincoln. This is more than twice the amount paid out to date in any other region. Checks issued in these three states amount to 30 percent of all the money paid out rationally thus far in this agency's program to demonstrate the best ise for damaged lands program to demonstra use for damaged lands.

These checks complete payment for 3,345 tracks of land in this re-ion including 45 percent of the creage which has been optioned and accepted for purchase

"Although these projects were not planned with flood control in mind, it is a well-known fact that any complete national.program of flood control should begin at the

picod control should begin at the headwaters of our streams, and would include development work similar to that now being carried out on our land use projects," Mr. Ward remarked "A good grass cover, trees and

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the litter of twigs and leaves tha accumulates under them, and dams to check run-off or store wate will all help keep the water where it falls so that it may be saved against drouth years, in-stead of rushing away to pile up in torrents farther down stream. To torrents farther down stream. To have-any real effect on the na-tional flood problem, such con-servational measures should be carried out on the headwaters of all streams, along with dikes, re-servoirs, and other control mea-sures in the lower part of the riv-ers. Our present projects would be simply a dron in the busher stronger

simply a drop in the bucket in such a plan and their chief value is in demonstrating what should be done by state and federal governments and by individual land-owners on a much larger scale."

### **Regional Director Explains Rulings**

Explains Rulings "All tax payments and wage deductions in connection with the old-age benefit system under the social security act should be sent to the bureau of internal revenue and should be mailed to the of-fice of the bureau nearest the business address of the employer. The office of the collector for the state of Nebraska is in Omaha," says Fricd Wilcox, regional direct-or.

r. "All remittances should be nade payable to the Collector of niternal Revenue; and not to any ndividual nor to the social secur-

Internal Revenue, and not to any individual nor to the social secur-ity board. "These taxes and wage deduc-tions are to be returned to the bureau of internal revenue month-ly, on or before the last day of the succeeding month. In other words, the taxes for January must be paid on or before the last day of Feb-ruary; the taxes for February are payable on or before the last day of March, and so on. "All necessary tax forms can be secured from the offices of the bureau of internal revenue. All questions regarding the taxes of that bureau and not to the social security board.

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"In making the monthly tax re-turns, it is not required that it employer give, the benefit accoun number of each of [his employee At present it is not necessary for the employer to give his ow 'identification number.' These en ployer numbers have not yet b ployer numbers have not yet been assigned, but will be issued later , "Such detailed information will be required by the bureau of in-ternalizevenue in 'information re-turns', "the first of which will cov-or a six-months period and will be called for immediately after June 30, 1937. "It is to be remembered that this tax, pavable by all employers

this tax, payable by all employer n commercial and industrial em ployments and their employees, i to be distinguished clearly from

he taxes incident to unemploy nent compensation."

Live Stock Best Program.

Domaina Journal-Stockman: Ad-dressing a group of cattle feeders recently, a speaker expressed the opinion that one of the best ways to insure soil conserving farm practices was to convert all farm-ers to the use of live stock in their programs. Of course he was not arguing in favor of greatly in-creasing live stock mediations arguing in favor of greatly in-creasing live stock production, though to some extent that prob-ably is involved in any plan based on putting more land into grass and other so-called "soil-saving" crops. But what he did bring out was the fact that the majority of live stock growers in the farming area already, are following, in a considerable dograe most of the

and Mississippi rivers, whiter grain pasturps and reserve stocks of feed stores on farms in the low-lands were lamaged or lost. The Livestock Feed agency, establish-ed last July to serve the drouth area, is now supplying flood-stricken terrkopy with informatibn on available feed supplies. Partial listings of surplus rough-age supplies with the agency show that in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nethraska and Colorado a total of 15,000 carloads of hay are available for shipment to the flood areas to godd advantage if needed. The agency also has good listings of feed gran supplies advantage-ously located for shipment into the flood-stricken areas. **American Ein Popular.** Despite the fact that many farmers have discarded the Ameri-can elm tree for the more popular Chinese elm, Wayne county farm-ers making lapplication for Clarke-MeNary trees this week through the farm byreau office were ad-vised that the specie has much merit. Local farmers have now made application for 4,800 seed-lings and transplants. The American elm is a native of Nebraska and was widely planted in the early days. It pre-fers favorable sites and sufficient forom to develop a broad crown. If properly located and given rea-sonable care, the tree develops into one of the finest shade trees. Many specimen trees on favorable sites in care, the tree develops into one of the finest shade trees. May specimen trees on favorable sites in care, the tree develops into one of the finest shade trees. May specimen trees on favorable sites in carbies and contral Ne-braska have developed a crown spread of nearly 100 feet. The tree reseds itself quite readily under normal conditions. Foresters at the Nebraska col-lege of after counded and is so lo-cated that it can secure moisture and food. The recent period of dry weather has taken a heavy toll of the trees but the forester's say that a part of the loss can be charged against interference with natural prowing conditions. This corest siderable degree most of the considerable degree, most of the ideas that the soil conservation policy seeks to promulgate. Songo of the same thoughts evi-dently, were in Prof. H. J. Gram-lich's, mind 'the other day when, in a talk before the Colorado ex-tension service conference, he said that any tong-time agricultural program must take live stock into program it is to succend Another

program must take live stock into account if it is to succeed. Another well-taken point which he made was that expansion in the live stock breeding program should have as its first aim, the produc-tion of desirable types, declaring that 'it does not pay to produce inferior animals since the feed cost involved in producing 'the dozer is practically as great'as in cost involved in pr dogey is practically a producing a real-on So long as ranchers as great

So long as ranchers and farmers keep these two ideas in mind, the whole agricultural industry will be on a sound, progressive footing and need for other programs will not be so keenly felt. In spite of stream-lining, they says it's as hard as ever to worm a pair of skis through the alley at the drawing-room end of a Pull-man.—Portland Oregonian.

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ing the lixed cost becomes \$5 per creand the total cost \$8 per acre t imust be understood that cos igures vary greatly and thes have been given by way of illus ration."

Figures from the North Platte

Figures from the North Platte Station since 1925 show the cost per bushel of increased produc-tion for irrigated corn was 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents. The average yield under ir-rigation was 55.82 bushels and on dry land was 18.54 bushels. The increased yield due to watering was 37.27 bushels and all of the cost of irrigation must be charged against this increase. Thus: Engin-eer Wood concludes, the man in western Nebraska can probably come nearer to making irrigation pay than one located in eastern Nebraska where yields normally ane quite high. Meat Curing.

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suited for stack-cooperage stock, certain parts of vehicles, baskets and crating. **Pump Irrigation Costs**. Wayne county farmers' interest-ed in the possibilities of pump, ir-rigatidn during the coming year are asking how much it costs to pump irrigate an are of corn. The question apparently is as hard to answer as "How far is up?" Ivan D. Wood, extension en-gineent at the Nebraska college of agriculture and noted pump irri-gation authority, has advised in-terested farmers that the cost de-pends on many variables. "Aver-age" costs given might not apply to any one individual farm. Wood says he is suspicious of surprising-y low, cost estimates given for pump irrightion in that they do not include all factors. On item of cost which must be committee on work, Five other contestants, whose record boots core. highest will p receive merchandise prizes valued at \$100 to \$500, Winners of the 805 prizes, which total \$8,500 will be selected by state and federal extension speci-alists. All privite information, in the records will be held confiden-tored the records returned to domine.

Initial An pittle information in the records will be held confiden-tial and the records returned to owners after judging. Parents are urged to aid contest-ants whose work in the past three contests has shown how to just record books and rules and prize list can be obtained through local leaders or County Agent Walter L. Moller. Every bonalde club member is eligible to compete in this contest, and no fees of obligations of any kind jare incurred. Records must run for a period of 12 consecutive months between January 1. 1937 and February 28, 1938, and con-testonts are urged to obtain their record books at once in order to collect the required data while it is still warm. not include all factors. One item of cost which must be considered is interest on invest-ment depreciation, upkeep and taxes. These are often lumped together and figured at  $12\frac{1}{2}$  percent on the original investment. Thus, if a well pump and power unit cost \$2,000, it is well to charge cost \$2,000, it is well to charge it with  $12 \frac{1}{2}$  percent interest or \$250 per year. If 100 acres of land is irrigated the fixed cost will be \$2.50 per acre.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell w row proceed to adjust the m asses business to the more abu-lant life.—Chicago Daily News. now: proceed lasses business dant life.—Ch

current and the costs incident to ditching and distribution of wat-er," [Wood says, "Suppose the operator has a well with which it is necessary to lift the water 50 feet and that he wishes to apply  $\mathcal{B}$  inches, of water during the pumping season. It is probable that the pumping costs would run about "So I have shamefully follower to sincerely awa shamefully followed pur to sincerely await the says Marshal Chang, 6 to to smoke opium as of infinitives.—H. V. Detroit News. \$2. punishment," who is said well as spli Wade in the a 50-foot head. "To this must be added the cost of ditching and distribution which might amount to from 50 cents to \$1.00 per acre additional. Thus we might have a total cost figure made

### Agricultural Notes (By Walter L. Moller) In the disastrous floods the

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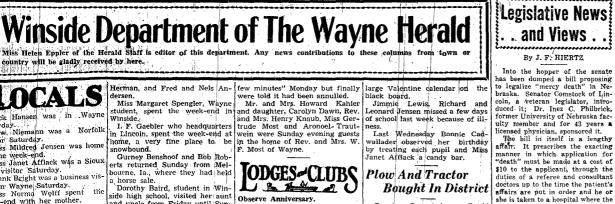
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Ir. and Mrs. Artice Armonic patient this week. 9 Greenwald of Wisner, wa ir. guest in the Geo. Gab e Saturday evening. nd Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs eely and Mrs. H. L. Neel orfolk visitors Friday.

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Miss Ethel and Miss Dorothy wis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben or visitors in the

lersen. Miss Margaret Spengler, Wayn Vinside. I. F. Gaebler who headquarter 1 Lincoln, spent the week-end : Lincoln, spent the week-en me, a very fine place to nd. 7 Benshoof and Bob Bob

returned Sunday from Mel-ne, Ia., where they had held urne, Ia., buffield al, where they had near Dorothy Baird, student in Win-side high school, visited her aunt and uncle from Friday until Sun-day evening, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusen spent ine

Herman, and Fred and Nels An-

afternoon with Mrs. T. They had another quilt A. Pryor. They had another quilt the frame. Miss Elizabeth Johnson and

Miss Elizabeth Johnson a and Arnold Porter were supper guests Sunday evening in the Dr. N. L. Ditman home. Among Winsiders in Wayme Sat-urday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Jesse Witte and Frank K ere Wayne visitors Saturda hile there called on County issioner David Koch. Henry Loebsack, Bill Loe ad Frank Rehmus, truck d

A nurse is caring for them. Richard Freeman trucked a load of hogs to Melbourne, Ia., last week, returning home Sunday just before the roads closed. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Clint Troutman and son, James, and daughter, Neville, and Miss Ruth Schindler were Wayne visitors. The O. M. Davenports moved into the Mrs. Lena Kieffer house last week and back to the Mrs. Anna Andersen house this week. Walter Andersen, John Meyer and Ernegt Splittgerber, all C. C. C. boys from Madison, visited home folks from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Janke and family and the Henry Schwindt family were guests in the Frank Krueger home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damme and daughter. Irene, and nice, Betty Suehl, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Fred Siphley home. Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Pryor vis-ited in the T. J. Pryor home Sun-day. They also called at the Le-land Waller and C. E. Nelson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of South

Sioux City, returned home. Mrs sockwood had been caring for her nother, Mrs. Emma Agler, for sev

er'al weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longnecker are staying with Mrs. Longneck-et's mother, Mrs. Emma Agler. who is convalescing from a very serious illness. David Render was on the sick list the first of the week. His son-in-law, Emmert Molgard, attendlist the first of the week. in-law, Emmert Molgaard ed to the janitor work in

l for him Edward Niemann, nd Mrs. Ed. Nieman ound in Winside v

e been on the sick list the pas ak, and were unable to coln where week, and were unable to go incoln where they had been cal ed for the funeral of Mrs. Clasor

the home of Rev. and Mrs. Most of Wayne.

JODGES-CLUBS

Observe Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jen. Thor and family were guests in the Fred Siphley home Sunday The occasion was the 20th wed-dinning anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Siphley.

Meeting Thursday.

, 4, with Mrs. W , 6, with 13 members and guests, Mrs. J. G. Neely, Mrs. 1 (Gaebler, Mrs. H. L. Neely and N , 6 City., Iwa , 10 City., The Woman's club met Thurs-day, February 4, with Mrs. Walter Gaebler with 13 members and four guests, Mrs. J. G. Neely, Mrs. I.\*F Gaebler, Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs.

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far students have been studying occupations, and among them the primary one, farming, upon which all others depend. In the spring they, expect to take some field trips.

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Civics class pupils are st Representative Governmen he difference between Engli merican systems.

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club. The meeting Friday was he Frank Bronzynski home , Fred Kahl and Carl Nieman

ind Frank Rehmus, truck drivers or Gabler's, were snowbound in Wisner Sunday night. Gene Baird, student in Winside nigh school, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andersen. Rev. A. E. Fowler called this week on Mr. and Mrs. Sweigard both of whom have been very ill. A nurse is caring for them. Richard Freeman trucked a oad of hogs to Melbourne, Ia., ast week, returning home Sunday Mrs. Fred Kahl and Carl Niemar won prizes. It is understood in the club that any member not able attend must have a proxy. The week Mrs. Pauline Rehmus too the place of Mrs. Fred Wittler will was unable to attend.

Form Pep Club

Girls' Athletic association ha rted a pep club with Theo Witt 4 Betty Young cheer leaders fo inside high school. The entir iool takes part in the rallies. Parent-Teacher meeting planne

uary 17. English 12 class is Lyrical Ballads to

"Lyrical Banads to Roskin World history class, is studying the formation of Prussia and Rus-sia and the division of Poland. Algebra 9 class is taking up change of signs in the denominat-or for addition of fractions. Commercial geography class i studying "The North Mediterrane O Cielc' change is continuing upor

on the operetta "Love Pira Hawaii." The school song, Old High," which was first when Supt. Jones was here Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of South

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herbol-sheimer of Potter, Neb., spent Sat-urday and Sunday visiting their cousins, the Jensen brothers. They left Sunday for Wisner.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Podoll and son, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Steckhals Sunday in honor of Billy's birthday.
Supt. and Mrs. E: D. Clason have been on the sick list the nast

grandmother. Mirs. and Mrs. Ed. Weible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weible, spent few. hours Saturday in the hom of her parents. Miss Weible is technician in the university hos oital in Omaha Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Struck re

Winner, S. D., Friday onth's visit in the Wm home. Their daughter Loebsack, accompanied ck home Vm. Loeb Mrs. Wm. Loebs them to Norfolk. them to Norfolk. Callers in the Waldon Brugger home were Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Jensen and son, Vernon, Sunday' Mrs. Herman Frese and Miss Esther, Monday; and Mr. and Mrs Worley Benshoof. Wednesday.

nd Mrs. Henry Knaub, Trinity Lutheran church, 1 Winside Wednesday last Miss Gladys Reichert went Norfolk Saturday night, to be home for a family dinner in hom

home for a family dinner in home of her birthday. She was snow-bound in Norfolk and could not get back to her work Monday. College students who came home from Wayne for the week-end may hours waiting for the spent many hours w

few minutes" Monday but finally were told it had been annulled. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahlen large Valentine calendar on black board, Jimmie Lewis, Richard Leonard Jensen missed a few t had been annulled. Mrs. Howard Kahler er Carolyn Dawn Bey Re

**Plow** And Tractor

Midnight Blaze

**Bought In District** 

County Commissioner David Koch has purchased a snow plow and tractor for district No. 3.

Damages Property

Supt E. D. Clason received word hat the toraht in his home at Vestern, Neb., reported that a fire bout midnight Sunday had done onsiderable damage to the house ut wis extinguished in time to ave most of the property.

Work At Hoskins. WPA workers from started working on a proje of Hoskins Friday.

Postpone Meeting. The P.-T. A. meeting anno or February 9, has been

Baby Baptized

Rev. H. M. Hilpert baptized th infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fre Trampe Sunday. Arthur Less an Miss Tillie Eckert are the sponsor

In Radio Address

In Radio Address. Dr. E. Stanley Jones will speak at a fellowship supper Wednesday, February 17, over the national radio network at 8:30 p. m. The Methodists; all over the nation plan gatherings on that date to hear Dr. Jones before he returns to India.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church. Rev. A. E. Fowler, Pastor), nday school at 10. orning worship at 11.

er the sponsorship of the ladies he Methodist and Trinity Luth-n churches. All ladies of the munity who desire to do so are led to participate. With all its faults and in spite

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Altona News

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Hansen who are staying in town and attending school, spent th week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittger ber were guests of Mrs. Splittger ber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Stark, at Stanton Monday evenin, of last week.

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This town was all excited over he president's ball, receipts from which go to aid helpless cripples About 25,000 visitors were here-

nost of them arranged in nost of the big hotels. A ticket asting \$2.50 permitted one to vis-any hotel in town where such a arty was going on. The crowds rere attracted also by the arrival

President and Mrs. Roosevelt intertained the members of the Senate and House at a reception. About 1800 invitations were sent

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invitation was present re the usual beautiful I lavish refreshments a

and lavish refreshments and ing. The crowd waited for a time to shake hands with the sident and first lady, and them looking exceptionally

uch receptions are usually a tria o the President whose condition takes it such an ordeal, and con-derable admiration for the Presi-

succrapie admiration for the Presi-dent was shown as he shook hands with the thousand people. Colonel Starling, Chief of the Secret Ser-vice, appeared in white tie and tails, and was ever on the alert for the President's welfare and com-

The vote on the Civil Service bill indicates that much over-ad-vertised "blocs" on the majority side are very weak and that the President still controls with a firm

President still controls with a firm hand the great democratic major-ity and that practically all the leg-islation he has suggested will go through the House as he directs. Some of the blocs on the majority side, some on the minority and progressive sides, will be found fighting for amendments to var-ious logication on for contracted

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Legislative News

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By J. F. HIERTZ

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tions, including several minister of the gospel, has been indicated but the opponents of the plan like-wise are mustering forces to fight the revolutionary move. What stand the Nebraska medical body

the revolutionary move. What stand the Nebraska medical body will take is not determined, but an editor of a national medical maga-jine has declared, hewapapers re-port, that the time is not yet ripe for legislation this drastic. The senators who ultimately must pass upon this "death-dealing" measure for the main part remain silent. Some offer the oplnion the measure will die in committee; of the whole, and a few say they must give it some thought before they can pass judgment. So far as is known it is in Ne-braska that the first bill as drastic as this jone has been introduced, and once more the eyes of the na-tion glance toward this prairie state.

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Measures tending to change the state's primary system are on file or senatorial consideration. One mbodies the ideas of both repub-ican and democratic parties intro-lucation sectors Sector Pergan

Columbus. It provides that at a pre-primary state convention delegates shall name the party choice for all offices, the first and second on the being listed first and second on the primary ballot. The bill, upon in-troduction, bids fair to meet with little conscision

Mrs. Maud E. Nuquist of Osceola' will be the new member of the board of control, effective July 1. The senate confirmed the gov-ernor's recommendation, Mrs. Nu-guist was a primary election op-ponent of Governor Cochran in 1934. When Cohran was elected his erstwhile enemy was named head of the child welfare board. From this post she intends to re-sign March 1 to rest until July 1 when she takes her new post. Méanwhile loyal supporters of Cóchran through primary and gen-eria elections are left a bit aback at, this sort of political procedure.

Harking back to the defunct NRA, there is introduced a "fair trade practices act" that may cause tonsiderable controversy. Senator Haycock of Callaway is the intro-ducer. Explained he: The bill will

thypecode of Callaway is the sound ducer. Explained he: The bill will permit a distributor to sell Jones Aspirin to a retailer under contract not to resell the article at a price less than 10 cents a box. Such con-tract with one retailer would pro-thibit all other retailers from sell-ing the aspirin for less than that figure. The act is aimed at the practice of offering standard trade-marked merchandise for sale at a price below cost. Considerable op-conticularly from chain

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ry after Governor Cochrai ed his budget message, se cutive wrote a letter to the The honorable body de

senate. The honorable body de-clined the letter, sent it back to the governor. The governor fired the letter back to the senate with the words "supplementary budget mes-

s "supplementary budges" written across the top, ally in his own haldwi senate accepted it as suc

ate, voted 19 to 22 to stien decision of the legislative d lors, to recommend the morr for but one year, but on fit the two-year period from M 1937, was victorious.

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The distinction of bill killed in committee of the whore by the unicameral legislature goes to Senator Miller's measure pro-viding for appointment instead of election of precinct assessors.

An all-sweeping safety m sofar as automobiles are

for state-wide inspection of a mobiles for safety, establishme a safety patrol in the state she office and for annual renewa

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A bill providing for illumination of the state capitol tower has been introduced by Senator Comstock of Mincoln. Cost would be \$10,000.

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insofar as automobiles are con-cerned is included in a bill intro-duced by Lancaster county's Sena tor Dunk as LB 147. It provides for state-wide inspection of auto

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M. B. Jenkins, Nebraska ector of Forest Survey and

rector of roice search, was in Washinger lesting members of the House in the bill which was passed last yea authorizing a tree experiment atton somewhere in the midd in hurpose of learnin in hvario

which trees grow best in variou oils. Assurances are made that if an

appropriation is made for this ex-perimental station, it will be locat-ed somewhere in Nebraska. The bill authorizing this station calls

bill authorizing this station calls for an initial appropriation of \$100,000,00, but the estimate was not approved by the Bureau of Budget, and for that reason mem-bers are being asked to contact members of the Appropriation committee to have this \$100,000.00 litem put in the bill in the House. Arguments for such an experi-mental station are backed by photographs of al Nebraska farm. Many of these are taken on the Ly-dick form pare Craig Neb uthers

Billie Haley of Norfolk

I in Washington several been promoted to a real on the staff of the Ma

Webster school here. She directs all of the art and dramatic work along with teaching English and other subjects. Although busy with this work this Nebraska girl finds time to attend another college

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

C. J. Johnson spent last week nd this week in the Wilbur Spahr

ome. The Ray Roberts family spen Junday afternoon in the J. M

toberts home. Dwight French of Concord, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Rob-

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Eldon

Alvin and Clarence Carlson nd Bob McEachen and I

and Bob McEachen and Eldo Barelman walked to their home out this way to spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman took Eldon Barelman to

B. Young home while he attend high school, Mrs. Ray Perdue ac companied them to Wayne. Mrs Perdue is staying with Miss Lotti

For Mrs. Perdue. and Mrs. W E. Bac Mr. and Mrs. Arnie 1

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al last week beca ness. Last Wednesday Bonnie Cad-wallader observed her birthday by treating each pupil and Miss Janet Alflack a candy bar. VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932

**Southwest Wayne** (By Staff Correspondent)

Wayne City

**Library News** 

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Betty Jane Friday even Otto Miller

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(By Staff Correspondent)

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Ben Meyer visited Mrs. Geb. Bressler Friday. Mrs. Ben Meyer spent Tuesday last week with Mrs. Carl Nuss. Alvin and Amelia Reeg were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Herman Reeg home. Mr. and IMrs. Ben Meyer, Mer-lin and Lorraine spent Sunday evening at John Gostoorn's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family spent Friday evening of last week in the Adam Reeg home. Mrs. Anna Sweigard visited in Winside Friday evening with her

"How Abraham Lincoln Used Religion" is an article appearing in the February edition of the P. E. O. Record. The article, writ-ten by Or. Joseph R. Sizoo, min-ister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washing-ton, D. C., where Lincoln attended church and prayer meeting ex-plains the close relationship be-tween the life of this great presi-dent and religion

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Gottsch. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and family were Wednesday and Thursday guests in the Ray Sur-bar home

plains the close relationship be-tween the life of this great presi-dent and religion. "Lincoln was born with a religi-ous fervor, and religion had an important place in his life and his use of prayer. Among his friends and counselors were min-isters of religion with whom he prayed times without end," writes Dr. Sizoo. Before Lincoln was seven years of age he had committed to mem-ory 40 chapters. "The only thing that he carried with him from his frontier life in Illinois and Indi-ana to Washington, when he took the oath of office, was the copy of his mother's Bible which she gave him when she died on Pige-on Creek. "Lincoln loyed the church. Al-though he never became a mem-ber of any definite organized group, he often said to Dr. Gur-ley, 'I am ready to join the church: but I am not good enough." er home. Miss Bernice Hoffman of Win Miss Lauretta Hoeman at Oscar Hoeman's.

Hoeman's, | Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son were Tuesday last week dinner and luncheon guests in the John Baker home.

Fred Brune, Mrs. Anna Swei-gard and Gerhard Baier were Thursday evening guests in the Otto Gerleman home. Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn and

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bressler ond family were Sunday dinner and Juncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer last week.

enough." In commemoration of Lincoin's birthday this week, - the Wayne city library will have many inter-esting books and articles on the life of Lincoin on display. Among these will be histories by Sanberg, Tarbell and Beveridge and several articles by Morrow. Ben Meyer last week. Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp was with ber motiker, Mrs. Emma Sievers, h a Wiyne hospital from Tuesday until Saturday last week. Mrs. Sievers is improving now from burns sustained.

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker called in the Fred Reeg home Sunday afternoon of last week. Sunday afternoon of last week in the Enfrid Allvin home. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Irclard spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and daughter spent Thursday cvening in the Fred Reeg home Gus Jensen and Elmer Haber-mann were Thursday dinner guests in the George Reuter home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mr. and Mrs. Pod Conger Mr. and Mrs. Pod Conger Mr. and Mrs. Store Reuter home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting Gus Jensen and Elmer Haber-mann were Thursday dinner Guests in the George Reuter home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting Mr. Anry Mr. Menry Wieting Mr. Anry Mr. Menry Wieting Mr. Anry Mr. Menry Wieting Mr. Minnie Kagy arrived home Mr.

mann were Thursdayi dinner guests in the George Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conge were Sunday dinner guests last week in the H. C. Barelman home? Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman to Chicago. White or pink gold frames, in-cluding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. cluding lens, 88, Geo, J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. m9tf Miss, Mercedes Reed, teacher in Emerson, came Saturday noon to spend the week-end in Wayne. Mrs. Wm. Priess of Norfolk, spent Friday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess. Miss Mamie McCorkindale of Wakafield came Fielday meening nd family spent Sunday evening f last week in the Harvey Lar-en home. ome. , and Mrs. Fred Thun and Jane and Oscar Thun spent y evening last week in the Miller home. 3177

Otto Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the W. H. Racherbaumer home. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp

Miss Mamie McCorkindale of Wakefield, came Friday morning for a short visit in the H. S. Scace home. L. W. McNatt returned Friday morning from Omaha where he attended the state hardware deal-ers' convention. Walter R. Bressler, Arnold Lage and Hamer Wilson plan to leave Sunday for a three weeks' vaca-tion in Mexico. 169 Mr. and MrS. Amos Echtenkamp and daughter spent Monday after-noon and evening last week in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.  $171 \\ 172$ 

Has Tonsil Operation. Leo Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finn, underwent a tonsil operation in a local hospital Fri-day afternoon. Miss Martha Crockett returner to Sholes Saturday noon 173

Miss Martha Crocket returned to Sholes Saturday noon after visiting over night in the P. C. Crockett home here. Miss Theodora Carlson went to Concord Saturday to visit her par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carl-174 175

176 177 178 179 180 on. She returned Sunday. Ernest Kohrt of Spirit Lake, Ia

Carl Granquist was a Tuesda dinner guest last week in the Ra Gamble home. 181 182

Carl Granquist was a Tuesday inner guest last week in the Ray amble home. Alvin and Amelia Reeg spent Sunday of last week in the Her-ana Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt were not and Mrs. Emil Lutt were and Mrs. Emil Lutt were not and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent Mrs. Clift Lawnan and dauh-mer Spent Thursday afternoon Mr. and Junior Lindsay are taying in the Everett Lindsay Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Reeg Mr. And Mrs. Herbert Boden-Mr. And Mrs. Herbert Boden while attending school. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and and Mrs. Henry Reeg and In the afternoon the two familie y spent Sunday afternoon of visited in the W. E. Wingett home reek in the L. G. Koch home and Mrs. Ray Gamble and Miss Savilla Yocum left Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble ind Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble ind Mr. and Albert spent Sunday day for St. James, Minn., to spend evening of last week in the Al. N. a week with her sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Eugenel Stein-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barel-er. She will accompany the man and daughter of Banerioft. Steiners to St. Paul this week were Monday dinner guests last when Mr. Steiner attends a Gam-ter Steiner attends a Gam-ter Steiner attends a Gam-banquet. Miss Yoeum will return are staying in the A. R. Brus home in Wayne and under a doc-tor's care, are much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and Bernita were Friday dinner guests ner of the local Gamble store, loft last week in the Adam Reeg home. Wayne this week to attend the

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ner of the local Gamble store Wayne this week to attend company's annual conventior week in the Adam Reeg home. Wayne and Mrs. Herman Reeg and compa

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be held in Omalia at the Fonten-elle, hotel, February 11 and 12. This is one of the four regional meetings begin held by Gamble stores throughout the north and middlewest and will be attended by approximately 460 store man-agers and Gamble agency store owners from this entire territory. To Lincoln Position. R. B. Judson left Monday R. B. Judson left Monday for Lincoln to accept a position in the Robertson furnitare store. Mrs, Judson, who is in Omaha with her sister, will return here soon and then go to Lincoln. Miss Rachel Hansen will stay with Miss Ruth Judson until the Judsons go to their new home. To Complete Degree.

To Complete Degree, Kenyon Lewisi went to Lincoln Saturday to attend the university the second semester. He plans to complete work for his master's de-gree in June. He taught the first semester at Stuart and visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, here a few days before going to Lincoln. License as issued at A marriage license was issued at Ponca last week to Miss Viola Echtenkamp and Alvin Roeber of Wayne. Nature arranges things nicely? She always gives us the kind of a voice that our lown ears enjoy hearing. — Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator.

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County Board. Wayne, Nebraska, February 2, 1937. Board met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben, Commis-sioner and Chairman, Mark I. Swihart, Commissioner, and Ber-tha Berres, Clerk. Absent: David Koch, Commissioner. Minutes of meeting held Janu-ary 18 1922 on motion duly approved by the County Board: Art Lage as Overseer of Road Dist. No. 22, E. D. Morris as Over-seer of Road Dist. No. 32. Charles H. Stewart, District Judge, orders the payment of a Mother's Pension to Mrs. Minnie Krause for the support of the five iminor children of Helen Wendt in the sum of \$4000 per month until the further order of court, which is duly approved by the County Board and the County Clerk is ordered to draw such warrants. Comes now W: W. Evans I and files County Treasurer's receipt No. 2218 showing payment of \$100 into the county general fund, which payment was made to re-imburse the County of Wayne on Claim No. 50 allowed January 12, 1937. The funds of the County and its

Koch, Commissioner. Minutes of meeting held Janu-ary 18, 1937, read and approved. A tax of \$41.67 on an Interna-tional Truck, year 1935, FBB A tax of \$41.67 on an interna-tional Truck, year 1935, FBB 19294, 27-C55, was paid under protest on, February 6, 1936, by T. J. Liveringhouse, as shown by protest tax receipt No. 266. How-ever, an affidavit in writing stat-ing the reason for protesting, has never been filed as required by law

never been filed as required by which appointments are duly State National Bask.

Sor for Runter preemet tor years on hand in the office of ty treasurer.) Which appointements are duly approved by the Board. Bond of C. H. Jeffrey as Stra-harf assessor has also been ap-proved by the County Judge. Bond of Byron C. Ruth is hereby ap-pointed Road Overseer of Robins pro-proved by the Board. J. O. Webb is hereby appointed Justice of Peace for Hoskins Pre-inge the fill the vacancy.

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Nebraska Democrat, printing Action News, printing Wayne Herald, printing James H. Pile, board for Jess Hoggat β days \$2.25; Loice Mitchell 9 days \$6.75; Glen Thompson 11 days James H. Pile, board for Jess Hoggat 3 days \$2.25; Loice Mitchell 9 days \$8.75; Gien Thorpisoh 11 days \$8.25; and jailor fees for 11 days Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas delivered at Court House Jan. 3 to February 1 Ella V. Nielsen, salary as assistant in rejettlement of-fice Jan 9 to Jan. 30, incl. Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Sheriff 60c, for Co. Clerk \$10.23 Zion Office Supply, supplies for Co. Clerk Green Mask Laboratories, supplies for Co. Janitor United Chemical Co., supplies for Co. Janitor Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Co. Traes. Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Mg. Co., cabon paper for Co. Clerk and Co. Treas. Norfolk Typewriter Co., one year service agreement on typewriter for Clk. Dist. Ct. K-B Printing Co., 1937 subscriptions to Nebraska Su-preme Court Journal, for Co. Atty. Ch Judge Fred Ellis, hauling paper from Courtbouse and Jail for January 33.75 122.8 30.00 10.8 2.14 26.15 2.70 24.75 33.75

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- 7, 1937 M. I. Swihart, commissioner services for Jan. 1937 Frank F. Körff, Clk. Dist. Court, 27 trial docket cases and one dity court attendance N. W. Bell Tel. Co., rentals Jan. 16 tf Fcb. 15, incl., tolls Dec. 16, 1936 to Jan. 15 1937; and relief office rentals and tolls \$15.10, total Registrar of Births and Deaths for fourth quarter, 1936: W. S. Bressler, reporting 23 births and 9 deaths Mrs. Viola Carter, reporting 1 birth, 5 death, 1 nog rep. Bertha Cooper, reporting 1 birth, and 3 deaths Mrs. Emma Davis, reporting 1 birth and 3 deaths 196

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 Allan Koch, driving truck and shoveling snow

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 L. W. McNatt Hdw., hardware

 Earl Bennett, road dragging, 1336

 Coryell Auto Co., oil

 Henry Peters, plowing snow

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 Soldiers' Relief Fund:
 Hildegard Burges, writing January Old Age Assistance and Child Welfare Warrants
 State Relief Fund:
 Dr. A. D. Lewis, prof. services for poor, claimed \$30.06 examined and allowed at
 Jamieson Hospital, hospital care of poor patients
 L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter Co., payment on typewriter for relief office.
 Robert's Cash Store, Dec. Jan. groc. for poor
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Road Dist. No. 54 260 A. N. Granquist, road whyrk and snowfencing ....... Laid Over Claims: The following claims are on file with the county clerk not been passed on or allowed at this time:

General Claims: Amount No. No. Amount 1934

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7 for 4.98 264 for 24.00 Whereupon Board adjourned to February 16, 1937. Bertha Berres, Clerk

### By GEORGE STORM

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dolph. Theodore Buerkle of Plainview, was elected president of the north-east Nebraska editorial association at its meeting in Norfolk last Fri-day, He succeeds H. H. Hum-phreys of Wisner. Boyd VonSeg-gern of West Point, is vice presi-dent, and Giy Spencer of Pilger, is secretary-treasurer. Byron Mur-ray of Pender, and William Cox of Pierce, are directors. Jur \$20,500. Jur \$20,500. Juss Hilda Brummels of Ran-lph, and Arnold Warneke of rce, were married last est resiof Randolph; will celebrate her 94th birthday February 11. Miss Eloise Stewart of Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Otto Wagner of

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dolph, died January 28 in a hos pital at Danville, Ill.

pital at Danville, III. Miss Margaret Wright and Dan Harris of Stanton, were married Monday last week, Mr. Harris is employed in a Stahton bank. Mrs. Elmer Harrison of Ponca, was found dead in her home by her daughters when / they returned from school. She was 39 years old.

At Winner, S. D., 18,000 rabbit have been caught this season. The

It rains on the just and like and seems to be over a both cases.—Ohio State . ary 20. R. E. Evans, 67, of Rosalie, fath-er of Coach Dallas Evans of Ran-

eat. Did you find out what hap-pened to Lindy?" "No," answered Bob as he told his mother how they followed the other, come quick," cried Something, terrible has his mother how they followed the trail of blood. "Mother, may I fix a tea party and have Lindy eat with us?" ask-ed Betty. "Yes," replied mother, "if you

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Betty: "Something terrine and happened to Lindy." Mother and Bob came running into the kitchen to find Betty look-ing out title door. "Wood woof, wmn, wmn," was coming from the back porch. As the door opened Lindy crawl-ed to Betty's feet. as it to ask, "Can't you help me?" "Yes," replied mother, "if you think your patient is well enough to sit up to the table," Betty set the little table for three. With Bob's help the party was soon ready. Betty and Bob carried Lindy to his chair. He was feeling much better and sat up with his head cocked on one side as if to say, "I'm ready to eat."

w setty's feet as if to ask, an't you help me?" "Where do you suppose Lindy been and what has happened him," questioned Bob. "Look! s head and leg are all covered th'blood."

i blood." I guess you two will have to i purse and doctor," said moth-"You know nurses and doctors it act quickly." We can use that box by the we can use that box by the e for a bed," suggested Nurse

" said Doctor Bob. "The ing is to get our patient in

are passed." "And besides," added Bob, "you shouldn't have candy until after you have finished the rest of your Mother gave the twins some old ugs and rags to make the bed oft and warm

you have finished the rest of your meal." "Well, well, what's all this?" asked daddy as he came in from his chores. "I'll bet you can't guess what I found today." "Daddy, did you know that Lindy has two big cuts?" asked Betty. "No," said daddy. "but if he does that help explain what I found." "What did you find, daddy?" ex-claimed the twins. "Hurry and tell us daddy." and warm. Vill you please get me som

"Will you please get me some warm water and some clean rags Nurse Betty?" asked Doctor Bod. The[two children bathed Lindy's cuts, one on his head and one on-his les, until they were all clean. Then they covered the sore places with disinfectant salve and wrap-ped them with nice white band-ages. Lindy did look funny, with one stiff leg and one eye showing. When the twins had finished their job Lindy put his head back on the ring iss if to say, "Thank you Betty and Bob, I feel much bet-

What did you fird, daddy." Out in le does that help explain what I found." What did you fird, daddy?" exclaimed the twins. "Hurry and tell the daddy is daddy." "I found a big old coyote on the south state han any." That so has be detectives as well as the best thing for sick people. But I, still would like to know how?
"I know," said Betty. "May there is the coyote trying to eat some from." "Yes," said Doctor Bob. "Rest is the best thing for sick people. But I, still would like to know how?." "I know," said Betty. "May's we can be detectives as well as doctor and nurse. Lindy must have put their arms ind the house. Let's fool how them and see where he came to the house. Let's fool the twins as they out states and there are south a state out to follow." The two farm twins bundled uw warmly 'nd, started out to follow. The tracks led first to the horse. They were any dong tracks. They were asy to follow in the white snow the two farm twins bundled uw warmly 'nd, started out to follow. The sheep sheed the tracks stopped but there were more marks in the south side of the snow the two harm ty ins bundled to be the sheep were all huddled to stop warmly 'nd, started out to follow. The sheep were all huddled to stop were the tracks stopped to the house. ""You did a mighty fine job." "Wat have need to Lindy," said baddy. "But in the moring the sheep sheet he tracks stopped to the house. ""You did a mighty fine job." The sheep were all huddled to stop 'now here." "Weat did you track the shop hadn't been good detate to the house. ""Wand hadn't been good detate the you the stop and the you day and the south side of the house. ""You 's all daddy. "But in the moring the sheep sheet he tracks stopped to the house. ""You 's all odo the tracks to more the you they you the you the you the you the you the you they you theyo

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anuary 30. Mrs. Lena Peters, 86, died at 'onca last week. Mrs. Hamilton Spence, 66, of stanton, died last week.

Jake Shook, 70, of Laurel, died ast week at West Point,

Theo. H. Reimers, 64, died at lerce Sunday last week. Supt A. S. Williams of West out, was reelected last week.

hides are taken for making into clothing and the carcasses are used to make hog feed. Mrs. Lucinde Cline of Wisner, ill be 105 years old February 15. Mrs. uning county Red Cross ha cted \$1,212 for flood victims

used to make hog feed. Edward Krueger, \$0, resident of Wisner and Pilger for many years, died at Fremont January 26. Mr. Krueger had attended Wayne col-lege. His wife, one son and one daughter survive. ----- o. B. Shively who has headed the Plainview school for a number of years, was reelected out resigned in order that he night attend school next year and titain a higher idegree. Miss Irene V---Herman Windells of Pender ought a farm near Hubbard for 6 400

Miss Edith Meyer and Dar Flynn of Pender, were married entî Miss Helen Vosteen and Harvey

attain a higher idegree. Miss Irene VanAuker of Ran-dolph, and Harold Kunselmän of Kilgore, were married in the lat-ter's house träiler at Randolph January 28. Mr. Kunselman is em-ployed on highway work. Harold Dennis, formerly of Randolph, has patented an auto-matic time switch for turning on or off cleatric signs, store lights and such, at a given time. He is the son of J. L. Dennis of Ran-dolph. in of Pender, were married reek. Randolph doctor drove 77 to go 12 last week on one

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