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4-DAYS

FOUR BIG DOLLAR DAYS---

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 18-19-20 & 22

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Beginning This

Week

Thursday Friday Saturday Monday

Wayne Invites You!

About \$50,931 in checks, first payments in the 1936 agricultural program, arrived Wednesday. Per-

Youth Conference

Youth conference for towns in outheast Nebraska was held Fri ay afternoon at the Wayne Pres

washington presented their life stories in the form of a diclogue. The convocation program Wednesday morning consisted of a stunt program arranged by LeRoy

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER

F SOUTHERN California con-

tomea to smudge pots to use. That part of the citrus fruit belt hitherto free from icy touches, had no smudge pots and so had to improvise ways to protect its orchards.

PLAN IMPROVED HIGHWAY SOUTH Funeral Rites For

To Build Asphalt Road From Wayne South To West Of Wisner.

of Wisner is to be built this n, according [to word received by Engineer T. C. Cunning-from state men at Lincoln. act for bridges, culverts, ng and asphalt surface will be y the state board at Lincoln 18, Mr. Cunningham is in-id.

Dies Of Pneumonia At Home In Wayne

Rites For Mrs. David Steele Are Held At Emerson Church Monday.

Mrs. David Steele died at her me in Wayne Thursday, Febru-/ 11, after a week's illness with eumonia. She had been failing health more than a year. Fun-sl services were conducted Mon-

MAKE PAIRINGS

For Competition.

Pairings for the class B high school basketball tournament, to be held at the city auditorium in Wayne March 4, 5 and 6, were made by officials Wednesday af-ternoon. Winner of the tournament goes to Lincoln for the state meet a week later.

Winside Citizen

Dies In Lincoln After Brief Illness.

Amandus Herscheid, 72.

Amandus Herscheid, 72, early Winside pioneer, who passed away in his home in Lincoln Sunday morning of last week, after a brief iliness, was born in Walfn Rhine-land, Germany, July 24,7 1864.

In 1883 he came to Marteria settling in Michigan and in 1887 he moved to Nebraska locating on a farm- in Stanton county. He suffered many hardships in the early days. He often told of the blizzard in 1888 when he first came to Nebraska. He and a friend were herd-

was married to Emily Hungenber They had three children, one dyir in infancy. In 1900 the fami moved to a farm one mile south

Sheriff, Sam Curry of Ponca, as in town Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Swanson spent Friday the Olaf Nelson home.

Rev. G. T. Kern was a caller in e. Herman Reith hone Sunday.

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aturday. Ivan Anderson spent from Sat-day until Tuesday of last week

y afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith visited the Chas. Jeffrey home near

Mayne Sunday.

Wayne Sunday.

Wynore Goldberg who teaches, near Ponca, spent the week-end with home folks.

Glen Magnuson was a luncheon guest in the Emil Nelson, home Sunday evening.

Mary Noe and Mrs. Newell Stanley, visited with Ruth Dyson Friday afternoon.

ley visited with Ruth Dyson rri-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoll and children visited in the Max Hold-

Mr. and Mrs. Erues children visited in the Max Holdorf home Sunday.
Roy Postlewaite, Linda and Binoy Hank spent Sunday evening
at Everett Hank's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garner were
callers in the Herman Kai home
Thursday evening.
Donald Erwin was an all night
guest in the Rev. C. T. Carlson
home last Tuesday.
Albert Anderson of Wakefield,
visited in the D. A. Paul home between trains Monday.
Mrs. Guy Craemer visited last
week Thursday afternoon in the
Victor Ericson home.
John Swanson called in the

John Swanson called in the Rudolph Swanson and Fred Mat-theis homes Tuesday.

Allen and Frederick Salmon of

Miss Evonne Wallin spent Sun-ny with Miss Lola Mae Erwin in e Robert Erwin home.

Miss Florine Patefield, teache district 39, spent the week-en-her home near Laurel. Martin Rodell and Bernhard och made a business trip to aurel Monday morning

and Mrs. Lloyd Peterso ughter visited Monday la t Victor Ericson's.

Oscar Johnson and Evon Pete

son were Sunday dinner guests in the C. J. Magnuson home. Chris Haselden visited at the

Clover Farm Store

Crisco. 1 lb. . 21c Wheat 19c Sugar 20c Cherries 34c Cans Cocoa ozs. 9c Coffee, 1 lb. . 28c Flour . Chocolate $orange_{ozs}^{s}$. Marshmallow ozs. 17c Dates Vanilla 19c 90 Salt Cherries 1.b. 196

Milk Phone 355 Free Delivery S. D. LEGGE

Lb.

Grapefruit 2 Cans

. F. Oven Baked

Beans

home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Haseiden, in Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Framie spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Erickson.

Rev. C. IT. Carlson was a guest Friday afternoon in the Charence Distinguist home in the Friday afternoon in the Chas.

Phillip Carlson, a teacher in the Bristow school, spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson Rev. Carlson Carlson

Johnson home in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and
Edward Luth seent Sunday at the
C. H. Doescher home near Allen.
Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver and
Miss Beulah Bornhoft spent the
week-end at their hories in Wayne.
Supt. and Mrs. Rints Caauwe
were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the
Wm. Wall home Saturday evening.
Roy Postlewaite returned to his

Roy Postlewaite returned to his come at Westfield, Iowa, Monday after a week's visit with friends

nere.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds,
I lola and Harold visited with the
Louic Reynolds family in Laurel
Sunday.

Sunday.

Ivan Anderson went to Wake-field Friday to attend the basket-ball tournament. He returned Sat-

urday.

Arnold Parson was a passenger
to Wakefield on the evening train
Saturday. He returned home
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were

school a team of feated the high 31 to 22. The su realized to send By winning from the Concord by the Concord placed fourth in tournament at W and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Merbert Lanser home near Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family visited with Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson in Wayne Sunday.

Miss Mae Pearson in Wayne Sunady
Miss Teckia Goldberg and Hans
Johnson were Sunday dinner
Eguests in the Reuben Goldberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren.
Burdette and Geneval were Sunday dinner guests at John Nygren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

gren's. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf/Nelson were Saturday afternoon Juncheon guests in the Arthur Anderson Jome.

West Red Banksisk is suffering 13. home.

Mrs. Ed., Penlerick is suffering with an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Wm. Penlerick is helping to care for her.

for her.

The Newell Stanley and Melvin Manz families were Sunday dinner guests in the J. J. Stanley

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson hd sons were Sunday dinner and incheon guests in the C. J. Mag-uson home. An ambulance brought O. P. Lo from a Wayne ho

and sons were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the C. J. Magnuson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Oldf Nelson home. Miss Geneva Nygren spent the evening there.

Chas. A. Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson went to Norfolk Sunday to get a truck load of slock for Mr. Swanson. The Axel Friedrickson family and Leroy and Marvin Barner were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Peterson home.

C. H. Tuttle, Thos. Erwin, John Carlson, John Manz and Elmer Nelson attended a stock sale at Plainview last Thursday.

Mr. Henry Rastede and daughter, Edna, Mildred Swanson and Geo. Lippold were visitors in the Fred Matthies home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul were of o'clock dinner guests in the N. Franklin Flege were Sunday dinner guests in the Gorge Vollers home. They spent the evening at Albert Nygren's L.

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Miss Minnie Carlson is assisting with the house work at Herman Kai's until after their sale, February [23. The Kai family will move to Wakefield.

Glen, Wallace and Melvin Magnison called in the Evan Peterson home | Wednesday evening to help the Petersons celebrate their fitth wedding anniversary.

Lechard Salmon spent the weekend in Wakefield visiting at thome of his brother, Allen and Frederick Salmon and attending the tasketball tournament.

Mrs. Carl Johnson returned to her home Monday after spending ninel weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. P. Lundstrom, while Mr. Lundstrom was in the hospital.

Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Miss Famy Fredrickson attended a Valentine party held at Miss Ruby Fredrickson's school Friday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at Harry Malmberg's were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Carlson and family and Mr. land Mrs. Herman Kai and family, Irene Erwin was a supper guest there.

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Mrs. Joseph Forsberg, Hannah Forsberg, Emil, Ivar, Marie and Virgil Carlson went to Sioux City Sunday to see Arvid Carlson and Carl Johnson who are patients in a Sioux) City hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, Hardle Gunnarson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, Hardle Gunnarson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and sons were Sounday afternoon visitors in the Carl Gunnarson home.

Sudday atternoon visitors in the Carl Gunnarson home. Miss Hilda Lundstrom came horhe last Thursday from Wayne with O. P. Lundstrom who returned that day after being in a hospital, there nine weeks receiving care for a fractured hip.

Miss Frances Pippitt visited Wedniseday afternoon and weeks William and George McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday on busi-ness. They returned Wednesday

mospital there nine weeks receiving care for a fractured hip.

Mir. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Mrs. Wm.

Shirley of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Ross and Betsy, spent Saturday effernoon and was a Saturday evernight guest of Miss.

Linnea Ericson last week, Miss Linnea Ericson last week, Miss Bernice Forsierg visited Sunday last week-end in the Clarence Conger home. Mr. Secrist is a byother-in-law to Mrs. Conger. Mr. Secrist was in Slouze City too during mrs. The latter practise along and Jeanelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Raskethall

Played

ah Gunnarson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Vina were guests in the Clarence Dahlquist home Thursday in homor of Martin Dahl.

(By Walter L. Moller)

More farmers fail in their pump irrigation operations because not end Mrs. C. T. Carlson Rev. Carlson and Mrs. C. T. Carlson Rev. Carlson Rev

TOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 and 20

MUTTON CHOPS

No meat is more healthful and nutritious than de-licious mutton chops. Shoulder chops at 12c per pound and fancy loin and rib chops at 14c per

MUTTON ROASTS

The Mutton for this sale is not the usual heavy mutton but top quality yearling ewes. Nice should-er roasts are priced at 12c and Leg 'O Mutton at 15c per pound.

MUTTON STEW Per Pound ... BEEF TO BOIL Per Pound

BEEF ROASTS

Roasts cut from beef of the usual Council Oak quality. For this sale the price is 15c and 17c per pound.

STEAK

Select your favorite steak from the choice assortment on display at 23c per pound. Round, Sirloin, short cuts and Porter House cut to any desired thickness.

"PEACH QUICKIE"

A delightful Lenten salad. Easily made and de-liciously good. Ask us for recipe which requires large, luscious "Superb" Peaches on which we name a special price of 15c for the large cans. **FANCY SALMON**

Fancy medium Red Salmon Steaks in the large flat can. An ocean caught cohoe, rich in oil and flavor. Buy a supply for Lent at our special price of 18c per can. **NUT CAKE COOKIES**

A new cooky which we know you will like. For this sale we price this dainty cake at 2 pounds for 25c.

BLACK PEPPER Pure, high grade Pepper for cooking and for seasoning the home made sausage. Buy a season's supply of the ½-lbispout cans at our special price of 9c.

FANCY GREEN BEANS

A strictly "fancy" whole bean. Our sale price of only 12c on the No. 2 can suggests the purchase of a case of 24 cans.

MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI

For the preparation of many delicious hot dishes that substitute for high priced potatoes and beans. Buy a supply at our special price of 2 lbs. for 13c.

COUNCIL OAK COFFEE

Try this quality blend packed in inexpensive bags at our low price of 27c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 79c. You can exchange the empty bags for fancy china-

SOAP 2 13c HEAD LETTUCE, each ... 5e CARROTS, per bunch ... 5¢ NAVAL ORANGES, 176 size, per dozen..... .39¢

Early Days In

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for February 17, 1921:
One hundred caps of paving brick arrived in Wayne.
J. E. Marsteller, resident of Wayne several years, died at Harrison, Neb., February 11, 1921.
Births reported include the following: Mr., and Mrs. M. M. Taylor of Plainview, a daughter February 12, 1921, Mrs. Taylor being the former Miss Dora Lewis of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Csnning of Clifton, Ariz., a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Csnning of Clifton, Ariz., a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. Fred WeitZenkamp, a daughter February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne, a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne Review, LaPorte, May

ary 18, 1897:

Farmer's are planning to take part in a wolf hunt... Many farmers intend to sow wheat this year... A Ponca brick layer, Stephen Hemni, had \$4.000 in gold year . A Ponce brick layer, Stephen Hennii, had \$4.000 in gold stolen from his cellar . A Massachusetts country estate is lighfed by electricity from windmill power . 'Plum Creek wants a post office, a grocery store, blacksmith shop and creamery . Sportsmen predict an abundance of wild geese and ducks because of so much water. . Wayne aten organized a club with T. W. Moran president and Harry Jones, secretary-treasturer . Mrs. Bengta Juhlin, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. N. Nelson, February 14, 1897 . . The bill providing for a canal through the Isthmus of Panama was laid aside. . H. F. Peavy of Minneapolis, is touring this state to inspect the corn. inspect the corn.

to inspect the corn.

Wayne Review, LaPorte, March
17, 1881: L. E. Hunter has accepted
a position in Norfolk . . . The Review office has had great difficulty
the past few days on account of
lack of fuel which cannot be had

lack of fuel which cannot be had for love or money.

Wayne Review, LaPorte, March 24, 1881: The railroads were blocked again . . . Monroe Conover proceeds to set up the cigars and says "He'll be a voter March 19, 1902."

Wayne Review, LaPorte, April 21, 1881: Part of the snow which fell October 15 still remains . . . R. Wilbur 10st 70 head of cattle this winter . . . Sunday Logan Creek was the highest within the recollection of early settlers. All bridges in Wayne and Dixon counties are washed out or damaged except one near Frank Crane's and vetson's house was surrounded by water. McHenry took his famil water. Merenny took in almin, out of their home in a boat, as also did Mr. Elliot. Water rose to the windows in the D. D. Lash house and 22 took refuge in the Geo Childs house during the flood.

Mayne; Mr, and Mrs. W. P. Caning of Clifton, Ariz., a son February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weitzenkamp, a daughter February 13, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Eachen, a son February 12, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thies, a son February 21, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thies, a son February 21, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Brooks, a son February 11, 1921; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Brooks, a son February 14, 1921. Harry Perdue, mail carrier, suffered a sprained ankle when his team ran away. Mr. Perdue was standing in front of the horses when the team ran and drew the buggy over him.

Mrs. Cleve Murphy of Wakefield, had a major operation at Wayne hospital. Godfrey Mattson of Wakefield, Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll, Mrs. George Buskirk and Mrs. James Kelley were medical patients.

Walter Prentico and Miss Lquisa Koerting of near Hoskins, vere married February 20, 1921.

William Lessman sold 30 purbered Hereford cattle at Wayne pavilion.

George Mace, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mace of Wakefield, Pebruary 11, 1921.

Wesley, 4, son of Mg. and Mrs. George Mace of Carroll, died February 8, 1921.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Wakefield, February 2, 1921.

Wesley, 4, son of Mg. and Mrs. Edwal Morris of Carroll, died February 8, 1921.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cryus Hunter, died June 13, 1831.

From Ponca Journal for February 16, 1921.

Mrs. Harry McClusky, formerly of Winside, died in California in February, 1921.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw, formerly of Winside, died in California in February, 1921.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw, formerly of Winside, underwent an operation in California.

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y Days In

Wayne County

Days from the Wayne HerFebruary 17, 1921:

28, 1881: Estimate of county expenses for the year is placed at \$20,590 ... John Beckenhauer's the mill and on Saturday deposited the papers in the post office. If the post office, If the post office is the post office in the post office in the post office. If the post office is paper will have alth and being on the desert us this paper will have after be out on time.

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Prof. and Mrs. O.

elatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Welpton
and sons of Omaha, spent Saturday
and Sunday here in the H. J. Fel-

R. L. Larson returned Friday rom St. Paul and Minneapolis there he had gone Sunday to buy pring merchandise.

Miss Marjorie Noakes who teaches at Sergeant Bluff, Ia., spen-the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes. Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes.

Jay Shumway of Hartington,
son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese of Wayne, was very ill
with pnetymonia last week: He
was reported improving.

Watter R. Bressler, Arnold Lage,
Hamer Wilson and Melvin Sey-

Miss Lucille Excleben whemployed at the W. C. Shull home, and Miss Mildred Erxl who is employed at the V. L. i mitt home at Wisner, spent day with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Aug. Erxlebeh. This was first time the girls had been or had seen each other at Christmas.

Only 9 Cents

To advertise a good blade 10 Drexel Razor blade only 9c. Offer good for two weeks. Voget buys his Drexel blades five in a package instead of four

After two weeks our price will be 15 blades for 25c

GIVEN AWAY FREE

good fly swatter or a in of 12 aspirin tablets with ery two packages of blades. This does not apply to two weeks' special. I will have different things give away during the year with every two pack-

Blades for Gillette — Drexel, Twenty Grands, Tip
Top and Double-Keen.
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Dial and Tip Top.
Blades for Auto Strop—Elgin, Gillette and Crescent.
Blades for Enders — Keen Kutter, Mystery Edge,
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35c Crescent 10 blades 25c Tip Top Brushless Shaving Cream 25c

William Woodbury Lather Cream 25c Voget also sells Shaving Cream, Lotions, Talcum Powder, Shaving Brushes, Strops for Auto Strop and for all makes of razors.

— Meet Me On The Street. **Ernest Voget**



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Curtains

Per \$1.00

Unions

Clean up

Bed Spreads \$2.00

Sweater Sets \$2.00

4-in. Woolen

3½ \$1.00

Rag Rugs

18 x 36

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For \$1.00

\$1.00



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Women! LOOK AT Dress Prices

- Special Group Silk Dresses Formerly to \$6.95
 - Special Group Silk Dresses Formerly to \$12.95 \$5.00
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Men! Here's a Buy A four-buckle All rubber Overshoe at \$2.00

Right now when you need them we offer this first quality overshoe at this low

price. Just the thing for farm or work COMPARE! HURRY! They Won't Last!

A Special Group

We must clean house to make room for our spring shipment of shoes. The re-sult is drastic savings for you



Sport Backs



Men's WINTER Unions 3 Suits \$2.00

Boys' Sodbuster O'alls 2 pairs \$1.00



COME TO STORE And See \$-DAY BARGAINS



for these dresses will

nove out fast at this price. Just 35 dresses in the group.

> YARD GOODS SILKS & COTTON

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	Cotton Suitings — 19c values 10 Yards	\$1.00
	Cotton Suitings — 25c values 6 Yards	\$1.00
۲ ا	Cotton Suitings — 49c values 3½, yards	\$1.00
	98c quality Silk lengths 3 ½ yard pieces	\$2.00
	69c quality Silk lengths	\$2.00

We Must Mention 80 Square

PERCALES

Quality Hosiery at PAIRS \$1.00 $19c_{\,\rm YARD}$ Making way for new stock Hosiery up to 98c in this spec-ial sale group. Save!

.. UP GROUP OF LADIES

WINTER COATS

Why not? An excellent chance

HOSIERY

Percale 10 \$1.00 Yards \$1.00

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administratic democratic moorings acciaimed the democratic moorings acciaimed the world-Hereids's position as convictions, tentry sticking to convictions, unpholding democracy. So, in considering the wisdom of measured and orderly progress, and in contrasting party profession with New Deal party profession with New Deal party profession with New Deal in performance, democracy would seem to have held a friend instead of losing one. Those who believe the New Deal is not funded by the program, arrived Wedsons whose checks can be the program of the program of

clieve the New Deal is not typical

First Payment

nt \$50,931 in checks, first hts in the 1936 agricultural m, arrived Wednesday. Per-hose checks came will receive notice from Agent Walter Moller through the mail. The checks will be distributed at Win-side Saturday, February 27, at Carroll Monday, March 1, and at

en the date for the show will be chosen.

Phil Briggs was reelected chair

Checks Arrive Youth Conference

Held For District normagat Neoraska was held Friday affermoon at the Wayne Pres-byterian church. Rev. T. Raymond Allston, D. D., of Omaha, and Miss Ione Sikes of Philadelphia, were guest speakers. The Missionary society of the church searged

is to discontinue this form of insurance and build up the fund to
care for such accidents. The city
will thus assume its own risk on
breakage. When the fund is sufficient to care for any possible
loss the city will discontinue paying the premium amounts into it.
The city will continue to carry
compensation, public hability and
fire insurance.
Other business was routine.

Has Major Operation

Flying Cadet Robert Theobald, the (graduated at Kelley field, exas, last week, arrived Monday

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER

IN GOLDEN WEST
THE PAST WINTER

IF SOUTHERN California continues to dish out the unusual weather experienced in recent months, we may expect inhabitants out there to grow into the habit of coming east to spend the winter. That is our conclusion after talking with C. E. Carhart who, accompanied by his wife, arrived home the first of the week. Southern California builds for mild elements, and settlers do not invest in warm clothing. In the past when an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native winced with carefully concealed perceptibility and explained that it was unusual. This winter these extra chills came with such frequency and severity that the natives were bewildered in trying to calm sojourners who had gone out there to enjoy freedom from deep snow and biting frost. Mr. Carhart was plainly disappointed. He knows how to keep warm in this country. It is not so easy where artificial heat is out of fashion and where its use as a means of conflort is regarded an unfavorable; reflection on the traditions of the state. Mr. Carhart says damage to citrus crops is uncertain, but very large. Lemons are more tender and thus suffer more than oranges. Sections acquartioned to frost threats had plenty of smudge pots and so had to improvise ways to protect its orchards.

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Wayne South To West Of Wisner.

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plantation

s March 18, Mr. Cunningham is informed. The plan is to join highways No. 8 and No. 20 with an improved road going north and south through Wayne. The sector from Wayne south is set for construction this year, Mr. Cunningham is informed that the highway will be extended directly north, later joining No. 20 cast of Laurel. Before the junction north the road will parallel the railroad for a short distance. The new tread will be extended hool ference

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2; Wisner, to 24. Laur Rites For Mrs. David Steele Church Monday.

Mrs. David Steele died at her home in Wayne Thursday, Februlary 11, after a week's illness with pneumonia. She had been failing in health more than a year. Funcal services were conducted Monday afternoon last week from the Emerson Presbyterian church with Bey. E. A. Smith of Pender Methodist church, and Rev. W. E. Broot of Emerson church, in charge Burial was in Emerson.

Mrs. Steele, whose maiden name was Miss Kittle Dell Inman, was born December 23, 1869, near Janesville, Wis., and was thus aged 67 years, 1 month and 19 days. In 1870 she moved with her parents to a farm near Randolph, Iowa, where she spent her girlhood.
Deceased was married to David Steele Echanism.

Are Held At Emerson Church Monday.

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Deceased was married to David
Steele February 21, 1887, and the
couple planned to celebrate their
golden wedding anniversary this
month. Nine children were bern
to Mr. sand Mrs. Steele and seven
survive.
The Steeles moved to Wayne
from Pender a year ago.
Mrs. Steele leaves her husband,
four sons, W. C. Steele of Seattle,
Wash, and Earl and Fred Steele
of Thurston, and Sant Steele of
Wayne, and three daughters. Mrs.

Plan Benefit Game

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Council Oak and Creamery basketball teams will play this eyening at the auditorium for benefit of the milk fund. The band will play and Bessie the tow will be a teature.

MAKE PAIRINGS IN TOURNAMEN

Sixteen High Schools Send For Competition,

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Miss Evonne Wallin spent Suny with Miss Lola Mae Erwin in Robert Erwin home.

Miss Florine Patefield, teacher district 39, spent the week-end her home pear Laure!

Martin Rodell and Bernhard

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Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family visited with Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson in Wayne Sun-

Miss Teckla Goldberg and Hans Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Reuben Goldberg

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lay to see Arvid Carlson and
Johnson who are patients in
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New Gymnasium Is Approved He

Played This Wee

In a Red Cross benefit gar Vednesday last week at Conco chool a team of former stars of eated the high school team 1 to 22. The sum of \$13.60 w ealized to send to flood victin By winning from Allen and k ng to Wakefield and Emers.

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Son Is Born.
A son, Doniver Harold, was born
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson at
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Mrs. Geneva Nygren spent the evening there.

Chas. A. Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson went to Norfolk Sunday to get a truck load of stock, for Mr. Swanson.

The Axel Fredrickson family and Leroy and Marvin Barner were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Peterson, home.

C. H. Tuttle, Thos. Erwini John Carlson, John Manz and Elmer Nelson, John Manz and John Man Mrs. Elmer Letter Mrs. Were elected at the Investment of the fire department held at the Investment of the Ville Nelson Were Elected and John Mrs. Cornad Carlson and Son, Emil and Arvid, went to Sioux 2 City Thorsday. Arvid underwent and ymorning. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson and Cornad Carlson went of the Nelson and John Mrs. Cornad Carlson went of the Ne

Card of Appreciation.

I wish to thank the doctor and nurses and all others who cared for me or in any way made it com-fortable for me while I was in the hospital. Also do I express my sincera angeneric to the live of the

Concordia Lutheran Church.

(Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor)

Sunday, February 21:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. For
the Bible study lesson, "The Power of Jesus Over Death" read John
11:1 to 12:11.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The Ladies' Aid will meet this
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C.
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C.

evening.

The Dorcas society will be entertained by Mrs. C. T. Carlson Thursday afternoon, March 4.

Waldo Johnson of Wayne, Wymore Goldberg of Ponca, and Philip Carlson of Bristow, were, home to worship with us Sunday morning.

LOCAL

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88w. n17tf Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis were in

Thursday.
White or pink gold frames, cluding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, bt.
D. Wayne, Neb. m9tf
William and George McEachen
went to Omaha Tuesday on pusiness. They returned Wednesday

Agricultural Notes | methods now being advanthe statewide soil erosion

brating Mr. Nelson's birthday of Wednesday.

Bob Nelson celebrated his birthday of Tuesday last by having the flu and remaining indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chis Rodgers and uncles, Max and Otto, all of Allen, were dinner guests Sunday in the Ed. Gustafson horge.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE HERALD, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

pers. Miss Coral Stoddard opened the program by reading original poems, "Big Shles," "My Tooth," In Favor of Looking Down," "Young vs. Old," and "Timber Line Tree." The charles S. Ash residence so ers. Miss Coral Stoddard opened

Miss Miriam Huke.

Dr. Mary Honey, president, told of tentative plans for the state convention which will be held in Wayne April 80 and May 1. Dr. J. T. Anderson has allowed the branch to house the visitors at the college dormitories. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan is local convention chairman. Mrs! A. L. Smitt of Lincoln, state president, and the exceptive committee have charge in the college of the work of the college committee have charge in the college of the work of the college dormitories. Mrs. G. W. Find Barber Dead Of Monoxide Gas convention that the college dormitories are to cover the windows with cloth and other materials. The state department is repairing the damage. to show work of the branches is planned. Report of the national convention follows luncheon. Mrs. Painter, regional director, and Mrs. Aaron, fellowship chairman, speak. After a dinner a speaker will discuss foreign affairs. Saturday morning will be devoted to sectional breakfasts, discussion, business and an address. The meeting loops after sea half

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Of Monoxide Gas

Herbert J. Owen Passes Away At His Shop In San Pedro.

come with monoxide gas from a cheater.

C. D. (Nin) Owen, father of deceased, operated the Thompson

Group In Program
Ror Wayne Branch
Plans Are Started For State
Convention To Be In
Wayne.

Creative Writing and Drama group of A. A. U. W., with Miss Leota Belle Hall, Miss Leota Belle Hall, Miss Leota Belle Hall, Miss Leota Belle Hall, Miss Carrying out Valentine theme. The tea table was in red and white, Miss Drake and Miss Andersen presiding.

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Message on Court a Surprise.

told each other that nowhere did they find a thin to the coming of the message. Most members are studying the message and now that the message has gone to the House judiciary committee for the pur-pose of bringing out a bill mem-bers are stirting to talk. At pres-ent they seem a little split over some of the recommendations but

sectional breakfasts, discussion, beater.

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Sew and Save! Hundreds

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NEVER MEND famous brand of pure silk fashioned ankles and

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CARTERS — Ladies' Bloomers and Panties \$1

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Your dollar is still on a level with last Fall's mar-

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Straps, ties, high or military heels. Suedes or kid leathers. Values up to \$5.00 for dollar days only \$1.00, Group for Dollar-Days only.

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Bring spring into your kitchen with these bright frocks! Every dress unconditionally guaranteed not to fade. The style details are those usually found in higher priced dresses.

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For Dollar days

SHEETS -81x90 bleached white and hemmed ready to use, for Dollar Days only, (Basement). 2 for

HAND BAGS ---

New arrivals women's spring hand bags. "Talon" and snap closing in a wide variety of the season's most popular shapes and details

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS 2 for

LADIES' HATS -For Dollar Days. **\$1**

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Pepperell or premium quality and a rare bargain for Dollar Days 5 Yards

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Colorful plaid, with four napkins to match, an excellent selection. Come

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New 1937 Styles

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Extra Strong Fine Sheeting

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Size 81x99. A famous quality for

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New patterns in this shipment and the price has been reduced for Dollar Days only. Come early for selection. TWO YARDS .

BARGAINS GALORE IN OUR BASEMENT

Ravon Taffeta Slips 2 For \$1

Beautiful satin finish, at-tractively lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

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A most complete assort-ment of crisp new styles and colors frilled and tailored types.

Outing Flannel

36 inches wide. Light or dark patterns.

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New patterns in good comforter \$1.00 challie, Dollar Days. 6 yards

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In Poultry Meeting.
J. R. Reddit of Lincoln, was here

First Payment

About \$50,931 in checks, first payments in the 1936 agricultural program, arrived Wednesday. Per-sons whose checks came will receive notice from Agenta Moller through the mail. The checks will be distributed at Winside Saturday, February 27, at Carroll Monday, March 1, and at Wayne Tuesday, March 2, and ceive notice from Agent Walter Moller through the mail. The

Phil Briggs was reelected chair

Checks Arrive Youth Conference Held For District

Youth conference for towns in northeast Nebraska was held Friday afteinoon at the Wayne Presbyterian church. Rev. T. Raymond Allston, D. D., of Omaḥa, and Miss Iorie Sikes of Phitadelphia, were guest speakers. The Missionary society of the church served supper to the group.

surance and build up the fund to care for such accidents. The city will thus assume its own risk on breakage. When the fund is sufficient to care for any possible loss the city will discontinue paying the premium amounts into it.

The city will continue to carry compensation, public liability and fire insurance.

Other business was routine.

Has Major Operation

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER

IHE PAST WINTER

IF SOUTHEEN Californ a continues to dish out the unusual weather experienced in recent, months, we may expect inhabitants out there to grow into the habit of coming east to spend the winter. That is our conclusion after talking with C. E. Carhart who, accompanied by his wife, arrived home the first of the week Southern California builds for mild elements, and settlers do not invest in warm clothing. In the past when an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native-winced Statesman.

Ington was a conqueror by ge," said Prof. Allen at the Wayne after Kiwans club follow-egular noonday luncheon Stratton. Prof. Cook's sub-18 washington, the Huspeaker said that Washras not saltsfied with a se and comfort, with what yere easy to get but asget the "flowers" high on ntains which are hard to an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native-winced with carefully concealed perceptibility and explained that it was unusual. This winter these extra chills came with such frequericy and severity that the natives were bewildered in trying to calm sojourners who had gone out there to enjoy freedom from deen, snow, and, biting mains which are hard to a large a lot of months and days it February 22 stands out ople of the United States," the professor. Washing-the most noted statesman id has produced, also an ing soldier and farmer. In shington was outstanding thing that he did. "He was he greatest humans ever said the speaker in anwhy he had chosen the "Washington As a Hu-What Washington As a Hu-What Washington States" was not much different tat we have gone through to through." gone out there to enjoy freedom from deep snow and biting frost. Mr. Carhart was plainly disappointed. He knows how to keep warm, in this country. It is not so easy where artificial heat is out of fashion and, where its use as a means of comfort is regarded an unfavorable, reflection on the traditions of the state. Mr. Carhart says damage to citrus crops is uncertain, but very large. Lemons are more tender and thus suffer more than oranges. Sections accustomed to frost threats had plenty of smudge pols to use. That part of the citrus fruit belt hitherto free from icy touches. at we have gone through to through! Cook read a short piece i "Living Church" on why ton could not be elected today. This mentioned to the thing of the washing or the thing of thing of the thi hitherto free from icy touches, had no smudge pots and so had to improvise ways to protect its orchards.

HIGHWAY SOUTH Funeral Rites For

To Build Asphalt Road From Wayne South To West Of Wisner.

Rites For Mrs. David Steele

Are Held At Emerson

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Beryl Nelson gave a report on the observance of St. Valentine's day and Harvey Neely as Cicero and Hetbert Weich as George Washington presented their life stories in the form of la dialogue. The convocation program Wed-nesday morning consisted of a

Plan Benefit Game.

from Pender a year ago.

Mrs. Steele leaves her hust
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or murston, and Sant Steels Wayne, and three daughters, Edith White of Hornick, Iowa, netta of Kalispell, Mont., Gladyce of Wayne. Two sons ceded their mother in death. T

are 20 grandchildren and two

Flying Cadet Robert Theobald, ketball teams will play this

MAKE PAIRINGS

Basketball Teams Here

For Competition. Pairings for the class B high

Pairings for the class B high school basketball tournament, to be held at the city auditorium in Wayne March 4, 5 and 6, were made by officials Wednesday atternoon. Winher of the tournament goes to Lincoln for the state meet a week later.

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day.
Supt. E. W. Smith is chairman
and G. B. Childs is manager of the

Trophics are to be awarded win ers in the tournament.

Winside Citizen

Dies In Lincoln After Brief Illness.

Amandus Herscheid, 72, early Winside pioneer, who passed away in his home in Lincoln Sunday morning of last week, after a brief lilness, was born in Wahn Rhine-land, Germany, July 24,#1864. In 1883 he came to America settling ini Michigan and in 1887 he moved to Nebraska locating on a farm in Stanton county. He suffered many hardships in the early fared when he first came to Nebraska. He and a friend were herding 2.000 sheep when the blizzard came up. They spen most of the night braving the storm and trying to save the sheep, but only about half of them were able to weather the storm.

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1910.

In 1920 Mr. Herscheid moved to
Norfolk and in 1925 he moved to
Lincoln where he married Caroline Conner.
Deceased is survived by his wife;

Deceased is survived by his wife; one son, Arthur, of Winside; one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Neary of Dalton; three step-daughters, Mrs. Martha Dangberg of Winside, Mrs. Hattle Gehrke of Hokkins, and Mrs. Wide Young of Pade

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Funeral services were at 1 o clock Wednesday afternon at the Art Herscheid home and at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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CONCORD

(By Staff Corresp riff Sam Curry of Po n town Saturday, . Emil Swanson spent Fri

the Olaf Nelson home.

Rev. G. T. Kern was a caller in
Herman Reith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlist spent Saturday in Sloux City.

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s in town between training.

Lucille Magnuson visited school district 39 Wednesday after-

Henry Isom, Stanley Briney and ewell Stanley went to Sloux City

ne Sunday. Ars. Geo. Magnuson called in Albert Ebmeier home Thursny afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith visited
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the Chas. Jeffrey home near ayne Sunday. Wymore Goldberg who teaches ar Ponca, spent the week-end th home folks. Glen Magnuson was a luncheon est in the Emil Nelson home

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Mr. and Mis. Ernest Knoll and ideren visited in the Max Hold-home Sunday. And Fortier of the State of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garner were lers in the Herman Kai home Ursday levening.

callers in the Herman Kai home Fhursday levening.

Donald Erwin was an all night guest in the Rev. C. T. Carlson nome last-Tuesday.

Albert Anderson of Wakefield, visited in the D. A. Paul home be-tween trains Monday.

Mrsi. Guy Craemer visited last week Thursday afternoon in the victor Ericson home.

John Swanson called in the udolph Swanson and Fred Mat-eis homes Tuesday.

Allen and Frederick Salmon o

Miss Evonne Wallin spent Sun-lay with Miss Lola Mae Erwin in the Robert Erwin home. Miss Florine Patefield, teachen ridistrict 39, spent the week-end in her home near Laurel.

Martin Rodell and Bernhard Koch made a business trip to Laurel Monday morning.

and Mrs. Eric Linn and visited at the Adolph Bloom

family visited at the Adolph Bloom home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Petersor and daughter visited Monday last week at Victor Ericson's.

Oscar Johnson and Evon Peter-son were Sunday dinner guests in the C. J. Magnuson home.

Chris Haselden visited at the

Clover Farm

Store

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Crisco, 1 lb.

Wheat

Sugar

Haselden, in Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and
Famie spent Thursday afternoor
with Mrs. Henry Erickson.

Rev. C. T. Carlson was a guest
Friday afternoon in the Chas.

Rev. C. T. Carlsoh was a guest Friday aftermoon in the Chas. Johnson home in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Edward Luth spent Sunday at the C. H. Doescher home near Allen.

Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver and Miss Beulah Bornhoft spent the week-end at their homes in Wayne.

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week-end at their homes in Wayne. Supt. and Mrs. Rufus Caauwe were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Wm. Wall home Saturday evening. Roy Post ewaite returned to his iome at Westfield, Iowa, Monday, ifter a week's visit with friends

fter a would be received. Mrs. Frank Reynolds, ola and Harold visited with the coule Reynolds family in Laurel

Ivan Anderson went to Wake field Friday to attend the basket ball tournament. He returned Sat

rday. Arnold Parson was a passenger o Wakefield on the evening train aturday. He returned home

to Waketleid on the evening train Saturday. He returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Herbert Laiser home near Allen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family visited with Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson in Wayne Sunday.

day. Miss Teckla Goldberg and Hans Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Reuben Goldberg

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren,
Burdette and Geneva were Sunday dinner guests at John Ny-

gren's.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson were
Saturday afternoon luncheon
guests in the Arthur Anderson

home.

Mrs. Ed. Penlerick is suffering with an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Wm. Penlerick is helping to care for her.

for her.

The Newell Stanley and Melvin Manz families were Sunday dinner guests in the J. J. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson nd sons were Sunday dinner and uncheon guests in the C. J. Mag-

treasurer, Harold Jes Earl Orcutt; first assis

and sons were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the C. J. Magnuson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Olaf Nelson home. Miss Geneva Nygren spent the evening there.

Chas. Al Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson went to Norfolk Sunday to get a truck load of stock for Mr. Swanson.

The Axel Fredrickson family and Leroy and Maryin Barner were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Peterson home.

C. H. Tuttlel Thos. Erwin, John Carlson, John Manz and Elmer Nelson attended a stock sale at Plainview last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Rastede and daughter, Edna, Mildred Swanson and Geo. Lippold were visitors in the Fred Matthies home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege were Sunday dinner guests at James Hank's.

Mr. land Mrs. D. A. Paul were o'clock dinner guests in the W. J. McIlrath home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. McIlrath's birthday.

Edna Swanson, Doris and Anna Nelson were [Sunday dinner guests in the George Vollers home. They spent the evening at Albert Nygren's. Mrs. Conrad Carlso
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ren's. | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and amily were entertained in the O.

birthday.

Miss Minnie Carlson is assisting with the house work at Herman Kai's until after their sale, February 23. The Kai family will move to Walefield.

Glen Wallace and Melvin Magnuson called in the Evan Peterson borne Wederleday evenily to help

for me or in any way in fortable for me white the hospital. Also do I sincere appreciation to relatives and friends me or remembered me ers or cards. O. P. Lui nome Wednesday evening to help the Petersons celebrate their fifth

wedding anniversary.
Leonard Salmon spent the weekend in Wakefield visiting at the
home of his brother, Allen and
Frederick Salmon and attending
the basketball tournament.
Mrs Carl Johnson returned to

er of Jesus Over Death?
11:1 to 12:11.

Morning worship and
The Ladies' Aid will
Thursday -" The Ladies' Aid will Thursday afternoon will H. Tuttle. Luther League meet evening.

Waldo Johnson more Goldberg of Philip Carlson of

the basketball tournament.

Mrs; Carl Johnson returned to her home Monday after spending nine weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. P. Lundstrom, while Mr. Lundstrom was in the hospital.

Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Miss Famy Fredrickson lattended a Valentine party held at Miss Ruby Fredrickson's school Friday atternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at Harry Malmberg's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family and Mrs. Herman Kai and family. Irene Erwin was a supper guest there.

Mrs. Joseph Forsberg, Hannah Forsberg, Emil, Ivar, Marie and Virgil Carlson went to Sloux City Sünday to see Arvid Carlson and Carl Johnson who are patients in a Sloux City hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Le A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson home:

Miss Hilda Lundstrom came home last Thursday from Wayne with O. P. Lundstrom who returned that day after being in a hospital there nine weeks receiving eare for a fractured hip.

Miss Frances Pippitt visited

Gunnarson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Vina were guests in the Clarence Dahlquist home Thursday in honor of Marlin Dahlquist's seventh birthday.

Phillip Carlson, a teacher in the Bristow school, spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson. Rev. Carlson Wood, extension, engineer and irrand Morris Johns.

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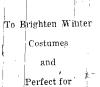
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A lively girl scott meeting was turned into a "Voice of the Street" an interesting hobby. Hers is & program Wednesday afternoon of last week as Announcer Mrs. D. S. Wightman interviewed the girls on scott interests.

For Games In "Voice of Street"

Wightman interviewed the girls on scout interests.

Girl scouts will begin a nation-wide celebration of the organization's 25th anniversary on March 12 and the Lily of the Valley meeting Wednesday last week was for the purpose of flearning in which branch of scout work the girls are most interested.

Agnes Mattingly, 11, who has been a scout for three years, has passed her tenderfoot tests. To Agnes the meetings and recreational phase of the club hold the greatest interest.

The music and dances in which the girls participate inspire Barbura Jo Johnsoh, 10, who has been a scout for three years, cusported and programs. The music and dances in the participate, inspire Barira Jo Johnson, 10, who has been sout for three moritis and is loss working on her tenderfoot for first claim.

a scout for three months and is now working on her tenderfoot tests.

Because one can use the handicraft and put into practice many of the things learned in scoutmeetings, Barbara Strahan, 13, one joys the scout camps. Barbara has been a scout for four years and is working on her first class test. She has passed tests on the Morse code, first aid and many others. One has to pais 14 of these before becoming a first class scout.

"I like the meetings, particularly the games and music," answered Betty Franzen, 11, when called upon. Betty has been a scout for five months and is working on tenderfoot tests.

Another tenderfoot candidate its Betty Meister, 11, who came into scouts about the same time as Betty Franzen. She also likes the fur which is a part of scouting.

Betty Pile, 11, who is a second class girl scout, finds that every phase of scouting is enjoyable.

Another who enjoys the danes is Betty Zeplin, 12. Betty is in her first year scouting and swinming toward becoming a first class scout. Beverly enjoys camping, particularly the nature study in connection with it. "Caftaping pits into practice what high been learned in meetings, commented Beverly.

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Catherine Pave Kugler, who received her tendering likes the games and other entertainment concluded the meeting.

Since Marjoric Fitch, 12, second class scout, was unable to be incompleted by the "Man of the street," she sent a letter which shows her scout interest. She catherine Cavanaugh expressed writes: "Since taking up scout writes: "

nd music.

Catherine Cavanaugh expressed shows not carrying of water. Catherine thas been a scout for four years and is working on tests to become a first class scout.

Doris Rockwell. 11, has been account for one year and is preparing for her tenterfoot tests. She likes games and the recreational phase that have especially enjoyed working the earn some of the budges and the control of the tenter of tests. She likes games and the recreational phase that the accompanies scouting.

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Miss Marie Hove was a Sioux
City visitor Saturday.

Miss Arlie Sutherland Spent Saturday in Sioux City.

Wm. Wetzel went to Norfoll by train Friday evening to citi

Miss Arlie Sutherland spent laturday in Stoux City.

Wm. Wetzel went to Norfolk anday to visit home folks.

Miss Celia Richards went to lewcastle Saturday to spend Sunay with home folks.

Dr. C. R. Williams went to Linoln Saturday evening to see his after who has been ill.

Dr. C. R. Williams went to Lincoln Saturday evening to see his father who has been ill.

Mrs. V. L. Dayton of Norfolk, came Saturday to spond Sinday with Miss Mabol Dayton.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Dunning spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. L. Mabbott who is ill.

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Miss Bartha Crockett and Miss Izetta Buetow were here from Sholes from Friday until Saturday.

Miss Emma Schmiltz returned the first of the week from Auburn where she visited the E. E. Kearns family last week.

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Miss Minnie Will returned Mon-

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE HERALD, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

Services Friday

World Prayer Day

With Dr. C. F. Dienst

Mrs. H. H. Hanscom. Special services were held Friday at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. L. W. Gramly and Mrs. F. L. Blair were last year's officers. The worship theme was "Thou Art the Christ, the Son of the Living God!" The program, prepared by Miss Mabel Shaw, missionary to Africa, was closely followed. Mrs. Hanscom, assisted by Mrs. Carfie Welch, led music.

norning and afternoon sessions, and 40 remained at noon for lun-

Council of Women for Home fam Foreign Missions to support the four interdenominational hypojects chosen to receive World Day of Prayer offerings.

Relative Of Wayne People Passes Away

mett Wendt, 38, of Beemer, n of R. C. Hahlbeck of Wayne, died Tuesday. February 9 at his home after being ill with the flu day evening guests last week in and suffering a stroke. Mr. Wendt's wife is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen. of Wayne and a to her home at Norfolk Thursday cousin of Mrs. Otto Heithold, Mrs. Trank Shepherd returned to her home at Norfolk Thursday after spending a week and a half in the E. W. Lehmkuhl home. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Montgomeral services were held Friday after spending and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Montgomeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Beemer with aburial at West Point.

Point. Mr. Wendt was 38 years old January 27. He leaves his wife and

January 27. He leaves his wite and two sons.
Relatives from here who attended the funeral services were Mrs. Otto Heithold, Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahilbeck.

Has Appointment To Drama Committee

Miss: Florence M. Drake, dramatics instructor at the Wayne State Teachers. College, has received an appointment to serve on a committee of the American Educational Theater association, organized in St. Louis last year. The work of the committee is to study courses in dramatic activity in normal schools. The appointment was made by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department at the University of Iowa.

Suffers Broken Hip In Fall At Farm

W. A. Heikes, 77, father of Charles and W. C. Heikes of Wayne, slipped last Thursday when he stepped out of the barn at his farm near Homer and broke his left hip at the socket. He is in the Homer hospital. The two Wayne men visited their father Saturday

Insurance Office Opened In Wayne

W. J. Chase, field representative for the Mutual Benefit Insurance company of Newark, jopenel an office last Thursday in the Ahern building. He and Mrs. Chase moved to Wayne from Beatrice and have the apartment which the C. C. Stirtz family vacated at 109 east fifth.

Is Improving Here.

Is.Improving near-Gust'A, Johnson of Wayne, who underwent an operation Monday lest' week in a local hospital, is improving. He will undergo an-other operation soon.

Move To David City, and Mrs. Donald

Mason Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason, formerly of Wayne, have moved from Aurora to Dayld City where Mr. Mason has employment in the R. B. Coe store.

Wayne In Debate Meet At Hastings

Program Next Year Will Be Held In Lent At The Methodist Church.

Mrs. Q. O. Mitchell was elected president of the world Day of Proyer, at; to be, observed next year the first Friday in Lent at the Methodist Church. Other officers are Vice president, Mrs. Harry Mchillan and sceretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom.

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In the tourney contests, Upland won the humorous one-act play competition. Stromsburg was second and Doniphan third.

Altona News

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, ir spent Thursday afternoon will Mrs. E. H. Hansen. Mr. sand Mrs. Ernest Greenwale spent Sunday evening in the Al

family spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Pflueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark at Stan-

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frey
and family spent Sunday of I
week in the Herman Longe ho
at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen,
and George Thompson were S.

Son, Is Born.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Ed. Bales February 3. Mrs. Bale is the former Miss Viola Woch ler and is with her mother.

For Ronald Bergt.

In honor of Ronald Bergt's 8th birthday Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Adolph Bergt entertained Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Miss Clara and Miss Flora Bergt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and family.

Hyle Burke resigned as Cuming county attorney to go to Lin-coln to practice law. His partner Robert Moody, was appointed to be county attorney.

Miss Marguerite Sherman and Edward Wanke of Pierce, were married February 6. The bride at-tended Wayne college. The couple will live near Pierce.

Rebekah Meeting.

Rebekahs met Friday evening at the lodge hall. After regular business, cards were diversion and Odd Fellows served oyster supper. A program is planned for February 26

Baptist Society.

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Espitist Missionary society and Union met last Thursday with Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. James Rennick led devotionals, and Mrs. Hobert Auker gave a review of "Gohe with the Wind," Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hanscop served Mrs. G. A. Wade entertains March 11.

Score Board Club.

Score Board club members and Mrs. M. V. Crawford were entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hemple. Prizes in calcia went to Mrs. S. W. Cissna and Mrs. T. B. Heck-

Have Theatre Party.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March en-tained at a theatre party and buffet supper Friday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J.-R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker and and Mrs. E. O. Stratton.

Has Dessert-Bridge. Mrs. O. P. Birdsell entertained Nu-Fu members Wednesday evening at dessert-bridge.

Regular Meeting.
Girls of Oak troop, with Mrs.
Russell Bartels as leader, had
regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the college.

At Bartels Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels and
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartels en-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartels en-tertained Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Çissna, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hem-ple, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMur-phy, Miss Clara Wischlof and George Sievers, the last of Wil-mar, Mim. The hostesses served after bridge. Mr. Slevers was a week-end guest in the Bartels

For Mrs. E. A. Fels. Mrs. L. W. McNatt entertained Mrs. L. W. McNatt entertained 16 guests Thursday evening in hondr of Mrs. E. A. Fels. Games were played during the evening folldwed by refreshments. Miss Delpres McNatt and Miss Betty Wright sang a duet and a skit was presented by Miss Hazel Carlecy, Miss Ellen Morris and Miss Verona Hahlbeck. A blue and pink color scheme was carand pink color scheme was carricd out. Guests were: Mrs. A.
L. Swan, Mrs. E. A. Fels, Mrs.
L. A. Fanske, Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. J.
R. Keith, Mrs. J. T. Bressler,
jr., Mrs. Al Leuders, Mrs. L. F.
Good, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs.
Carl Wright, Mrs. Gayle Childs,
Mrs. Ed. Seymour and Mrs.
Gebrie Macklen. Mrs. Ed. Seymour George Macklen.

A. R. Colonial Party. D. A. R. members were enter

D. A. R. members were enter-tained Saturday at a colonial party in the home of Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. E. O. Stratton and

Mrs. J. W. Jones assisting hostesses. The wamen wore colonial costume. Mrs. H. E. Ley had charge of the program which was a play. "Marquis and Marchioness," in which parts were taken by Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Wisda and Mrs. Ley. Mrs. J. G. Miller was elected delegate and Mrs. Clyde Oman alternate to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., in April. Ten other alternates were also named. Mrs. R. W. Ley her alternate to the state convention at McCook March 15 to 17. Mrs. J. W. Jones is also delegate and has 1:0 alternates. Mrs. R. R. Smith reported that she has quilting pieces and other things to be sent to the Santee Indian school this week. Mrs. J. W. Jones assisting has piano selections. The hostesses served. Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. C. IA. Orr entertain, March 13. Miss. Coral Stoddard will have the program on patriotic

education in Wayne county Dollar Days



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School Conference

Team Captures Frophy—Other ool News.

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ssembly program en March 10. At given March 10. A nine Muses will be d the funeral cus-incident of Caesar's del, will be demon-

Flying Cadet Robert Theobald, ketball teams will play this dveketball teams will play at the auditorium, for beneteams will play and Bessie the cow will the a
feature.

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER

If SOUTHERN California continues to dish out the unusual weather experienced in recent months, we may expect inhabitants out there to grow into the habit of coming east to spend the winter. That is dur conclusion after talking with C. E. Carhart who, accompanied by his wife, arrived home the first of the week. Southern California builda for mild elements, and settlers do not invest in warm clothing. In the past when an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native winced an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native winced with carefully concealed per-ceptibility and explained that it was unusual. This winter these extra chills came with such frequency and severity that the natives were bewildered in try-ing to calm sojourners who had gone out there to enjoy freedom from doen snow, and biting ing to calm sojourners who had gone out there to enjoy freedom from deep snow and biting frost. Mr. Carhart was plainly disappointed. He knows how to keep warm in this country. It is not so easy where artificial heat is out of fashion and where its use as a means of comfort is regarded an unfavorable reflection on the traditions of the state. Mr. Carhart says damage to citrus crops is uncertain, but very large. Lemons are more tender and thus suffer more than oranges. Sections accustomed to frost threats had plenty of smudge pols to use. That part of the citrus fruit belt hitherto free from ite touches, had no smudge pots and so had

PLAN IMPROVED HIGHWAY SOUTH Funeral Rites For

To Build Asphalt Road From Wayne South To West Of Wisner.

niles to join No. is to be built th west of Wisner is to be built this season, according to word received here by Engineer T. C. Cunning-ham from state men at Lincoln. Contract for bridges, culverts, grading and asphalt surface will be let by the state board at Lincoln March 18, Mr. Cunningham is in

formed.

The plan is to join highways No.
8 and No. 20 with an improved Wayne. The sector from Wayne south is set for construction this year. Mr. Cunningham is informed south as see ...
year. Mr. Cunningham is informed that the highway will be extended directly north, later joining No. 20 cast of Laufel. Before the junction north the road will parallel the railroad for a short distance.

railroad for a short distance.

The new road will be a rerouting of No. 15. Now this road passes directly north and south through Wayne but joggs northwest and southeast. The new routing will be sucheast. The new routing will be applied to the control of the co straight and will be asphalt in-stead of gravel.

Dies Of Pneumonia At Home In Wayne

Rites For Mrs. David Steele Are Held At Emerson Church Monday.

Church Monday.

Mrs. David Steele died at, he home in Wayne Thursday, February 11, after a week's illness with pneumonia. She had been failing in health more than a year. Furreral services were conducted Monday afternoon last week from the Emerson Presbyterian church with Emerson Presbyterian church with Enerson Presbyterian church with Enerson Church, and Rev. W. E. Brog of Emerson church, in charge Burial was in Emerson.

Mrs. Steele, whose maiden name was Miss Kittle Dell Imman, was born December 23, 1869, nea Janesville, Wis., and was thus age 67 years, I month and 19 days. If

Janesville, Wis., and was thus aged 67 years, 1 month and 19 days. In 1870 she moved with her parerts to a farm near Randolph, Iowa, where she spent her girlhood.

Deceased was married to David Steele February 21, 1887, and the couple planned to celebrate their gelden wedding anniversary this month. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steele and seven survive.

The Steeles moved to Way from Pender a year ago.

Mrs. Steele leaves her husbs four sons, W. C. Steele of Sea'
Wash, and Earl and Fred Stoff Thurston, and Sant Steele

the observance of St. Valentine's day and Harvey Neely as Cicero and Herbert Weich as George and Herbert Weich as George Hashington presented their life States in the form of a dialoghe. The convocation program wednesday morning consisted of a stunt program arranged by LeRoy Anderson.

MAKE PAIRINGS

Sixteen High Schools Basketball Teams Here

For Competition. Pairings for the class B high

Pairings for the class B high school basketball tournament, to be held at the city auditorium in Wayne March 4, 5 and 6, were made by officials Wednesday afternoon. Winner of the tournament goes to Lincoln for the state meet a week later.

Wayne Prep meets Emerson Thursday at 8 p. m.; Newcastle meet Allen Thursday at 3 p. m.; and the winner's of these two games:meet Friday at 8 p. m. Winnebago plays Ponca Thursday at 6 p. m.; Wausa plays Horner Thursday at 6 p. m.; Wausa plays Horner Thursday at 6 p. m. wayne high and Crofton play Thursday at 9 p. m.; Pender and Winside meet Thursday at 2 p. m.; and the winners of the two fames meets and the winners of the control of the two traces of the control of the two traces of the t and Winside meet Thursday at 2 p. m.; and the winners of the two games play Friday at 9 p. m. Wakefield plays Coleridge Thursday at 7 p. m.; Laurel meets Hartington Thursday, at 4 p. m.; and the winners play Fiday lat 7 p. m. Semi-finals in the tournament are Saturday at 2 and 3 p. m. Losers of the semi-finals play Saturday evening at 8 and exhemics. two class C tournaments, the ones at Coloridge and Thurston this week, will meet at 7 p. m. Satur-day.

Supt. E. W. Smith is chairman

nent. Three officials will be F. G. Dale of Wayne, and Crakoski of Hartington, wil

Trophies are to be awarded win-ners in the tournament.

Winside Citizen

Dies In Lincoln After Brief Tilness.

Amandus Herscheid, 72, Arhandus Herscheid, 72, early Winside pioneer, who passed away in his home in Lincoln Sunday morning of last week, after a brief illness, was born in Wahn Rhineland, Germany, July 24, 1864. In 1883 he came to America set-

In 1883 he came to America settling in Michigan and in 1887 he thoved to Nebraska locating on a farm in Stanton county. He suffered many hardships in the early days. He often told of the blizzard in 1888 when he first came to Nebraska. He and a friend were herding 2,000 sheep when the blizzard came up. They spent most of the night braving the storm and trying to save the sheep, but only about half of them were able to weather the storm.

the storm.

Mr. Horscheid helped to break
the first prairie in Starton county.
At that time Wayne had the only
mill in this section of the country
and the early pioneer related the
story of the difficulty in reaching
the mill. Often it was necessary to
detunt to the higher ground in ordetour to the higher ground in or-der to make the trip as the lower grounds would be under water. The same year that Mr. Her-scheid moved to Stanton county he

was married to Emily Hungenberg.
They had three children, one dying in infancy. In 1900 the family moved to a farm one mile south of Winside. Mrs. Herscheid died in

1910.
In 1920 Mr. Herscheid moved to
Norfolk and in 1925 he moved to
Lincoln where he married Caroline Conner.

Deceased is survived by his wife:

Yold Young of Dalton!
Funeral services were at 1
o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the
Art Herscheid home and at 1:30
o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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democratic moorings acctained the World-Herald's position as consistently, sticking to convictions—upholding democracy. So, in considering the wisdom of measured and orderly progress, and in contrasting party profession with New Deal performance, democracy would seem to have held a friend instead of losing one. Those who believe the New Deal is not typical of democracy, though bearing the label of the democratic party, will have a suspicion that the judge

lastons draw away nym taning of man a specialise tic moorings acclaimed the called Tuesday.

Tuesday to conduct instruction for poultry paisers. G. B. Childs and Elwood went to Randolph last eve attend an athletic meeting

Work On Projects.

In Poultry Meeting. Reddit of Lincoln, was here

First Payment

Checks Arrive
About \$50,931 in checks, first
payments in the 1936 agricultural
program, arrived Wednesday. Persons whose checks came will receive notice from Agent Walter
Moller through the mail. The
checks will be distributed at Winside Saturday, February 27, at
Carroll Monday, March I, and, at
Wayne Tuesday, March I, and, at
after that date.

Phil Briggs was reelected chair-nan of arrangements. Checks Arrive Youth Conference Held For District

> Youth conference for towns in ortheast Nebraska was held Friday afternoon at the Wayne Pres-byterian church. Rev. T. Raymond Allston, D. D., of Omaha, and Miss Ione Silkes of Philadelphia, were guest speakers. The Missionary

will thus assume its own risk on breakage. When the fund is suf-ficient to care for any possible loss the city will discontinue pay-The city will continue to carr ompensation, public liability an

care for such accidents. The

Has Major Operati

mitted to a major operation day at a Norfolk hospital.

was in town Sautroay.
Mrs. Emil Swanson spent Friday
in the Olat. Nelson home.
Rev. G. T. Kern was a caller in
the Herman Reith home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahl-quist spent Saturday in Sioux City.
Rudolph Lehman of Wakefield; Johnson home in Laureh.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and
Edward Luth spent Sunday at the
C. H. Doescler home near Allen.
Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver and
Miss Beulah Bornhoft spent the
week-end at their homes in Wayne.
Supt. and Mrs. Rufus Caauwe
were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the
Win. Wall home Saturday evening.
Boy Postbayaife returned to his as in town between trains Friday Louie and Carl Kirchner were mer guests at Eddie Kirchner's

Roy Postlewaite returned to I home at Westfield, Iowa, Mond after a week's visit with frien onle Lucille Magnuson visited school district 39 Wednesday after-

nry Isom, Stanley Briney and all Stanley went to Sioux City

Miss Florine Patefield, teacher district 39, spent the week-end her home near Laurel.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Peters nd daughter visited Monday la reek at Victor Ericson's.

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Sugar

Cocoa

Flour .

Cherries

near Ponca, spent with home folks.

here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Iola and Harold visited with the Louie Reynolds family in Laurel Louie Reynolds family in Laurel Sunday. Ivan Anderson went to Wake-field Friday to attend the busket-ball tournament. He returned Satn Wayne, Ivan and Norman Anderson were visitors in the Paul J. Hanson

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and amie spent Thursday afternoon ith Mrs. Henry Erickson.

arnold Parson was a passenger to Wakefield on the evening train Saturday. He returned home Monday. Sunday. Geo. Magnuson called in Ibert Ebmeier home Thurs-

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith visited in the Chas. Jeffrey home near Wayne, Sunday.
Wynnore Goldberg who teaches near Ponca, spent the week-end with home folks. londay. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were

Sunday. | Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family visited with Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson in Wayne Sun-

len Magnuson was a luncheon it in the Emil Nelson, home day.

Miss Teckla Goldberg and Hans
Johnson were Sunday dinner
guests in the Reuben Goldberg unday evening. Mary Noe and Mrs. Newell Stan-y visited with Ruth Dyson Fri-

y, atternoon.
Mr. land Mrs. Ernest Knoll and lidren visited in the Max Holdshome Sunday.
Roy Postlewaite, Linda and kl-y-lank spent Sunday evening.
Everett Hank's.
Mr. land Mrs. Wm. Garner were liers in the Herman Kai home ursday evening.
Donald Erwin was an all night

Nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nyguen,
Burdette and Geneva were Sunday dinner guests at John Nygren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Olar Nelson were
Saturday afterndon luncheon
guests in the Arthur Anderson

home.
Mrs. Ed. Penlerick is suffering with an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Wm. Penlerick is helping to care

Albert Anderson of Wakefield, in the D. A. Paul home beween trains Monday.

Mrs. Guy Craemer visited last veek Thursday afternoon in the lictor Ericson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and sons were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the C. J. Magnuson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Olaf Nelson home.

Miss Geneva, Nygren spent the evening there.

Chas. A. Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson, was the Nelson was the Nelson

John Swanson called in the udolph Swanson and Fred Mat-ies homes Tuesday. Allen and Frederick Salmon of yakefield, visited in the F. D. almon home Sunday.

ss Evonne Wallin spent Sun-with Miss Lola Mae Erwin in

n ner nome near Lauret.
Martin Rodell and Bernhard
Soch made a business trip to
aurel Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linn and
amily visited at the Adolph Bloom
ome Sunday afternoon.

Oscar Johnson and Evon Peter-on were Sunday dinner guests in the C. J. Magnuson home. Chris Haselden visited at the

evening there.

Chas. A. Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson went to Norfolk Sunday to get a truck load of stock for Mr. Swanson.

The Axel Fredrickson family and Leroy and Marvin Barner were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Peterson home.

C. H. Tuttle, Thos. Erwin, John Carlson, John Manz and Elmer Nelson attended a stock sale at Plainview last Thursday.

Mrs. Hehry Rastede and daughter, Edna, Mildred Swanson, and Geo. Lippold were visitors in the Fred Matthies home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege were Sunday dinner guests at James Hank's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the W. J. McIlrath home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. McIlrath's birthday. Edna Swanson, Doris and Anna Nelson were Sunday dinner guests in the George Vollers home. They spent the evening at Albert Nygren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Carl Johnson and

n's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and ully were entertained in the O. Lundstrom home Sunday in or of Andrew J. Johnson's

birthday

Miss Minnie Carlson is assisting
with the house work at Herman
Kai's until lafter; their sale, February 23. The Kai family will
move to Wakefield.
Glen, Wallace and Melvin Magnuson called in the Evan Peterson
home Wednesday evening to help
the Petersons celebrate their fifth
wedding anniversary.

redding anniversary. Leonard Salmon spent the week nd in Wakefield visiting at the

L'écnique Salmén spent the weekend in Wakefield visiting at the
home of his brother, Allen and
Fredèriek Salmon and attending
the baskethall fournament.
Mrs. [Carl Johnson returned to
her home Monday after spending
nine weeks with her mother, Mrs.
O. P. Lundstrom, while Mr. Lundstrom was in the hospital.
Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Miss Famy
Fredrickson attended a Valentine
party held at Miss Ruby Fredrickson's school Friday afterhoon.
Sunday dinner guests at Harry
Malmberg's were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Caflson and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kai and
family Irene Erwin was a supper
guest there.

amily, irene Erwin was a supper uest there.

Mrs. Joseph Forsberg, Hannah orsberg, Emil; Ivar, Marie and irgil Carlson went to Sioux City unday to see Arvid Carlson and larl Johnson who are patients in Sioux City hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, fir and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, the and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, Har-dicture and Mrs. Mark.

in the Clarence Dahlquist
Thursday in honor of Marlir
quist's seventh birthday.
Phillip Carlson, a teacher

New Gymna**siun** Is Approved

uilding of a

Basketball Games Played This W

In a Red Cross benefit, Wednesday last week at Coschool a team of former state leated the high school teal 31 to 22. The sum of \$13.66 realized to send to flood view.

the Concord basketball placed fourth in the Dixon of tournament at Wakefield Is and Saturday.

Concord basketball team of three games this week, Menight at McLean, Wednesday

Waterbury here and Friday McLean here.

Concord team goes to Colnext week to enter the clitournament. Pairings have rebeen made.

Son Is Born. A son, Doniver Harold, was to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peters a Wayne hospital Saturday, ruary! 13.

Study Club Meets.
The Bible Study club met
Mrs. Byron Lisle Friday. The
meeting will be with Mrs. An

Home From Hospital.

An ambulance and brought O. P. Lundstrom from a Wayne hospital Thu afternoon. Mr. Lundstrom fracture is much improved

Birthday Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraeme tertained Mr. and Mrs. E Jacobs, Fred Kaempf, and He close of the evening

Officers Elected,

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Conrad Carlson and
Emil and Arvid, went to :
City Thursday. Arvid under
an operation for appendicitis
day morning. Rev. and Mrs.
Peterson and Conrad Carlson
down to see him Friday. They
called on Carl Johnson who
patient in a hosnital there.

I wish to thank the doctorurses and all others who for me or in any way made it fortable for me while I with hospital. Also do I expresincere appreciation to all perlettives and friends who we me or remembered me with

Concordia Lutheran Chur (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Paste Sunday, February 21: Sunday school at 10 a. m he Bible study lesson, "The he Bible study lesson. "The r of Jesus Over Death" red 1:1 to 12:11. Morning worship at 11 o'dl The Ladies' Aid will mee

The Dorcas

ertained by Mrs Thursday afternoo Waldo Johnson of Wagn more Goldberg of Porto Philip Carlson of Bristow, home to worship with us

3w. | Mr. and Mrs. L. W Lincoln Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Si
were Sioux City visitors

a Sloux City hospital.
Rev. and Mrs. La A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, Harold Gunnarson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and sons were Sunday afternbon visitors in the Carl Gunnarson home.
Miss Hilda Lundstrom came home last Thursday from Wayne with O. P. Lundstrom who returned that day after being in a hospital there nine weeks receiving dare for a fractured hip.
Miss Frances Pippitt visited Wednesday afternoon and was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Linnea Ericson last week. Miss Bernice Forsberg visited Sunday last week with Miss Linnea Ericson.
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson and Jeanelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Agricultural Notes | methods now being advanced in the statewide soil erosion cam-

(By Walter L. Moller) More farmers fail in their pu

armers fail in their pump operations because not Reduced shouth rate froight Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler The Milton

Bob Nelson delebrated his birth-day of Tuesday last by having the flu and remaining indoors.

Francisco. Leo Einung at Frei

Paul Drs. Lewis & Lewis 1

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Red Cross Sends

Wayne county Red Cross chap-r has sent \$860 to national head-parters for aid of flood victims.



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Wayne, Nebr.

t Cross Sends Last checks were mailed Saturday by Prof. K. N. Parke, secretary Demand for Texas and will be sent soon. Last checks were mailed Saturday California Freeze Increases by Prof. K. N. Parke, secretary Demand for Texas and will be sent soon. Demand for Texas Fruit Crop

turn from the 3,000-mile trip they was done to fruit or vegetables. For and the dmount increased as they derive the standing of the standing o

The recent severe freeze which destroyed much of the citrus fruit crop in southern California resulter on in southern California resulter in a boom for Texas fruit growers. Wholesale fruit dealers came immediately to Texas and contracted for the crop of entire or chards. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, who arrived home Sanday last week after spending he weeks in Texas, were told that grapefruit jumped from \$4 a ton to as high as \$40. Texas had an excellent crop of grapefruit, oranges and oher fruits.

The Wentwriths left Wayne early in January when this section was covered with heavy snow and temperatures hovered around zero. They found cansiderable snow much they reached Oklahogna City. Roads that far were hard to travel because of ict ruts. On their return from the 3,000-mile trip the ununtil they reached Oklahogna City. Roads that far were hard to travel because of ict ruts. On their return from the 3,000-mile trip the value of the mount increased as they continued northward. Missouri had had rain linstead of snow but the weather. Houses in Texas are not built as well as here and the cold and that a well as here and the cold is felt weather. Houses in Texas are not built as well as here and the cold is felt weather. Houses in Texas are not built as well as here and the cold is felt.

Wayne City Library News

Library News

According to the report of the Nebraska public library commission Nebraska, as compared with lother states, ranks 25th in circulation per cupita of public libraries: 29th with exenditures per capita and 22nd in percent of pepulation without local library service.

Several new library buildings and additions have been built in Nebraska. The Lincoln Township library building at Wausa was opened October 13, 1935. The Chappell Memorial library and art gallery was dedicated July 18, 1938 A building at Cody is nearing dompletion and will be dedicated sopn. A community building at Morrill which will house the library and all library building at Morrill which will house the library and la library building at Morrill which will house the library and la library building at Rushville will probably be completed this winter.

The Scottsbluff Public library has increased its capacity by a large addition which was opened of Services Are Held

Rushville will probably be completed this winter.

The Scottsbluff Public library has increased its capacity by a large addition which was opened last summer. New rooms for children and byoung people were opened last fall in the basements of the North Platte and Lincoln Public libraries. An old church building at Niobrara has been purchased by the library board and equipped \$1, formerly of Wayne, who

or a library.

One of the most important aids no the program of the library commission has been the new Booknobile purchased during the sumnof 1986 and first displayed at he state fair. Mrs. R. L. Cochran howed a great deal of interest in his project and a group of Omaha business men contributed money o make this project possible. The Bookmobile, which is a specially onstration purposes and carefully selected col-300 books. It has done create interest in library

March 1 Will be televiated bbraska's 70th birthday. Materia Nebraska may be obtained from a University of Nebraska extendin division and a "Khow Nebrassion division and a "Know Nebras-ka" pappohet from Mrs. G. H. Wentz. 1309 N St., Lincoln, Nebr. Mrs. E. S. Blair, librarian of the Wayne Ribrary, will have some of this material on file.

A. A. U. W. has put many cur-ent magazines on file at the li-rary. These are for the use of

Former Resident

Marries In West

At Auburn Monday

Monday morning last week at the Timm funeral home in Auburn, Neb. for Charles Raymond Kearns, 51, formerly of Wayne, who died February 7 following an operation for appendicitis which he under-went the previous Wednesday.

for appendicitis which he underwent the previous Wednesday Burial was at Adair, Iowa.

Mr. Kearns, son of John and Dorcus Kearns, was born May 21, 1885, at Adair, Iowa. He joined the Methodist church at Adair and transferred membership to Wayne when he was in business here with his brother, E. E. Kearns, in the creamery. Deceased had gone to Auburn 15 years ago.

Surviving are three brothers, Ceorge Kearns of Adair, Fred Kearns of Adair, Fred Kearns of Lamotte, Iowa, and Ernest E. Kearns of Auburn and consister, Mrs. Carrie Kauffman of Graniteville, Utah. Two brothers died previously.

Attends Committee Meeting.
Gayle B. Childs was in Lincoln
Saturday to attend the state committee meeting on Teacher Retirement. He was accomplaided by Mrs.
Childs, Mrs. E. W. Smith and E. E.

your battery, and the life of your oil.

H. W. Bennetts Like Missouri Farm Country

For Hamer Wilson

. In honor of Hamer left Sunday for Mex. ber of young beople

With Mrs. Anna Kay

St. Paul Aid Meets.

St. Faul Lutheran A. Thursday at the cha. with Mrs. Harry Mc. Mrs. Carl Berntson The Messionary socious of the manual of the change of the cha

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman ente ed the Cameo club member Friday when Mrs. H. E. Ley

With Emma Victor.

Not only did Washington realize the necessity of keeping a cover of vegetation—he itermed it "veg-etable rubbish"—on the ground but he practised crop rotation and other methods of sound land use such as taking eroding land out of cultivation and planting it to trees of grass. The latter practise along with crop, rotation is among the



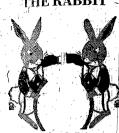
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inetts HMMIE AND Iissouri m Country

IETY



or waiting "were very queer had sometime read to him. for any rabbit to be saying. It mother, rabbits can't real-k so people, can understand can they?"

Leads Opposition
To President's M

You've watched those two bunsing in our back garden, haven't feel and others who voted for this Peterson very still in the hammock while immediate consideration numbers 24, and those opposing Tonkin with maybe—one will talk with maybe—one will talk with sideration. To observe a state of the same of the sa Sideration. To carry a vote of 28 Janmie had mother call him was required.

he two cottontails.

Soon one little bunny hopped out from under the lilac bushes and cittle a running hop came over to he grassy plot right in front-of immic and then the other came-toppity run after the first little abbit. One seemed ito be chasing he other in a ring-a-roundances, but just as Jimmie' decided hat was what they were playing he first one stopped still and the econd jumped over him exactly is boys do when they play leaping. Then they ran ring-a-roundances and over again.

"Do you like playing ring-a-roundances" inquired Jimmie softly. When he received no answer, be thought maybe he hadn't been politic enough. So he deared his throat and, somewhat Iduder, isaid. Plardon me, Mr. Rabbits, but do you like to play ring-a-roundances, leap-frog.

But the rabbits wouldn't pay

rabbits wouldn't pay

But the rappins would be a variety attention to him. He kept watching them, laughing metimes softly to himself allough he had trouble kepting his res open because he had gotten

es open because he had gotte so early, that morning. Then almost before he realize lat was happening, the rabbit upped playing and one of the pped over to him.

ped over to him.
Good morning," said Jimmie.
Good morning," said the rab

Oh, my no. But it is fun and i

zledf "Yes, indeed. You see rabbits have to run in circles very often." "Why?" "Men and dogs are especially fond of running after us. Of course

fond of running after us. Of course, we know the hollow logs and brush piles that lie around our homes, and our country side and so if we run in a circle from brush-heap to brush-heap to from brush-heap to hollow log, we keep away from those who want to kill us."

"Doa't rabbits ever run straight ahead?" inquired Jimmie.
"Certainly. We have more sense than to run in a circle in an open field. Our cousins, the large hares

will run straight for miles. You see, they use their legs; we use our minds. See my eyes." Jimmie looked close. He saw that the eyes of the rabbit were high up in his head, slantwise and almost turned to the back. Over York College

Over Visiting Team In Game Saturday.

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with a gun can shoot a rabbit before it gets to cover. Once in a while the shot doesn't kill it; then if it is able it circles to the underbrush and dies in a place suitable for a rabbit's death."

Suddenly the rabbit was gone; Jimmie couldn't find the fellow anywhere, even if he did travel around in a circle himself.

Jimmie doesn't know to this day whether the rabbit really talked to him or whether, in a dream, he re-McDonald

Truck Is Damaged.

back of the truck, breaking a wheel and bending the side. No ne was injured. No Taken By Pilots

fell last Wednesday afternoon and fractured her left arm above the elbow. Mrs. Vahlkamp fell on the icy steps at her home. The number is healing nicely. for a few months and his condition has been worse the past two weeks. He plans to be home soon. Miss Hilda Victor is staying with the Korff children.

Miss Afin Bowers of Wisser, and Harold Recker of Pierce were married February 6. They will like at Norfolk.

Mrs. Al. Books underwent operation Friday morning at a cal hospital. She is doing nicely

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COUNTY RECEIVES
MONEY FOR RELIEF
Wayne county received \$1,292.17
State money and the same in federal money last Saturday for the February of de age assistance. The state relief sum amounted to \$872.89 for February, Treasurer J. Stecle reports. Ge To Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the annual Purina dealers' convention. They went to Oraha and joined other dealers there on a special train to St. Louis. The Colsons returned Wednesday. Mrs. Dorothy Stone was with their children while they were gote.

Breaks Left Arm.

Mrs. F. Av.

If SOUTHERN California continues to dish out the unusual weather experienced in recent months, we may expect inhabit-ants out there to grow into the habit of coming east to spend the winter. That is our conclusion after talking with C. E. Carhart who, accompanied by his wife, arrived home the first of the week. Southern California builds for mild elements, and settlers do not invest in warm clothing. In the past when an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native winced with carefully concealed perceptibility and explained that it was unusual. This winter these extra chills came with such frequency and severity that the natives were bewildered in trying to calm sojourners, who had gone out there to enjoy freedom from deep snow and biting frost. Mr. Carhard was plainly disappointed. He knows how to keep warm in this pountry. It is not so easy where artificial keep warm in this rejuntry. It is not so easy where artificial heat is out of fashiori and where its use as a means of efficient is regarded an unfavorable reflection on the traditions of the state. Mr. Carhart says damage to citrus crops is uncertain, but very large. Lemons are more tender and thus suffer more than oranges. Sections accusstomed to frost threats had henty of smudge high to use tomed to frost threats had plenty of smudge pdts to use. That part of the citrus fruit belt hitherto free from icy touches, and no smudge pots and so had

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER

IF SOUTHERN California con-

PLAN IMPROVED

To Build Asphalt Road From ne South To West Of Wisner.

An asphalt highway from Wayne

directly north, fater joining No. 20 east of Laurel. Before the junction? north the road will parallel the railroad for a short distance.

The new road will be a rerouting of No. 15. Now this road passes directly north and south through Wayne but joggs northwest and southeast. The new routing will be

At Home In Wayne $|^{ m gr}$

Rites For Mrs. David Steele Are Held At Emerson Church Monday.

Mrs. David Steele died at her nome in Wayne Thursday, Febru-ary 11, after a week's illness with oncumonia. She had been failing in health more than a year. Fun-eral services were conducted Monof Emerson church, in charge Burial was in Emerson.

was Miss Kittle Dell Inman, was born December 23, 1869; near Janesville, Wis, and was thos aged 67 years, 1 month and 19 days. In 1870 she moved with her parents to a farm near Randolph, Iowa, where she spent her girthood.

Deceased was married to David Steele February 121, 1887, and the couple planned to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this month. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steele and seven

Plan Benefit Game.
Council Oak and Creamery ketball teams will play this ening at the auditorium for befit of the milk fund. The band play and Bessie the cow will be the benefice.

MAKE PAIRINGS IN TOURNAMENT

Sixteen High Schools Send For Competition.

Pairings for the class B high

Pairings for the class B high school basketball tournament, to be held at the city auditorism in Wayne March 4, 5 and 6, were made by officials Wednesday afterhoon. Winner of the tournament gods to Lincoln for the state meet a week later.

Wayne Prep meets Emerson Thursday at 8 p. m.; Newqastle meets Allien Thursday at 3 p. m.; and the winners of these two games meet Friday at 8 p. m. Winnebago plays Ponca Thursday at 6 p. m.; Wausa plays Eomer Thursday at 1 p. m.; and the winners of these two games meet Friday at 6 p. m.; Wayne high and Crofton

Funeral Rites For Winside Citizen

Amandus Herscheid, Pione Dies In Lincoln After Brief Illness.

dus Herscheid, 72,

larm in Stanton county, He sur-fered many hardships in the ear-days. He often told of the blizzar in 1888 when he first came to Ne braska. He and a friend were here ing 2,000 sheep when the blizzar came up. They spent most of the night braving the storm and tryin to save the sheep, but only about

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grounds would be under water. The same year that Mr. Herscheid moved to Stanton county he was married to Emily Hungenberg. They had three children, one dying in infancy. In 1900 the family moved to a farm one mile south of Winside. Mrs. Herscheid died in 1910.

In 1920 Mr. Herscheid moved to Norfolk and in 1925 he moved to Lincoln where he married Cardine Conner.

one son, Arthur, of Winside, ond daughter, Mrs. Minniel Neary of Dalton: three step-daughters, Mrs Martha Dangberg of Winside, Mrs Hattie Gehrle of Hoskins, and Mrs Viola Young of Dalton. Funeral Iservices were at o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Art Herscheid home, and at 1.8

d'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran dhurch.

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Work On Projects.

Framework for the state sheds in Wayne will soon be ready to eredt. WPA workers are continuing this and other projects as usual.

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the saving.

Checks Arrive Youth Conference

when the date for the show will Phil Briggs was reelected chair-nan of arrangements.

day afternoon at the Wayne Pres-byterian church. Rev. T. Raymond Allston D. D., of Omaha, and Miss Ione Sikes of Philadelphia, were guest speakers. The Missionary

surance and build up the fund to care for such accidents. The city will thus assume its own risk on the observance of St. Valentine's breakage. When the fund is surficient to care for any possible loss the city will discontinue paying the premium amounts into it.

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the Herman fleith home Sunday.
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ey visited with Ruth Dyson Friance afternoon.
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Toy Postlewaite, Linda and Elroy Hank spent Sunday evening the Everett Hank's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garner were callers in the Herman Kai home thursday evening.
Donald Erwin was an all night uest in the Rev. C. T. Carlson ome last Tuesday.
Albert Anderson of Wakefield, risted in the D. A. Paul home be-

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trains Monday, Guy Craemer visited last Thursday afternoon in the Erieson home.

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Allen and Frederick Salmon (Wakefield, visited in the F. I Salmon home Sunday. Miss Evonne Wallin spent Sun ay with Miss Lola Mae Erwin i ie Robert Erwin home.

e Robert Erwin home.

Miss Florine Patefield, teach
district 39, spent the week-er
her home near Laurel.

Martin Rodell and Bernhard Koch made a business trip to Laurel Monday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linn an
amily visited at the Adolph Bloo
topic Sunday afternoon.

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and daughter visited Monday la
yeek at Victor Ericson's.

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Rev. C. T. Carlson was a guest riday afternoon in the Chas ohnson home in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Edward Luth spent Sunday at the C. H. Doescher home near Allen.

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Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver and
Miss Beulah Bornhoft spent the
week-end at their homes in Wayne.
Supt. and Mrs. Rufus Cauwe,
were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the
Wm. Wall home Saturday evening.
Roy Postlewalte returned to his
home at Westfield Lowa Monday.

ere.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, ola and Harold visited with the oute Reynolds family in Laurel

Sunday.

Ivan Anderson went to Wake-field Friday to attend the basket-ball tournament. He returned Sat-

Arnold Parson was a passenger to Wakefield on the evening train Saturday. He returned home

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were
6 o'clock dinner guests in the
Herbert Lanser home near Allen
Sunday.

day.

Miss Teckla Goldberg and Hans
Johnson were Sunday dinner
guests in the Reuben Goldberg

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren.
Burdette and Geneva wdre Sunday dinner guests at John Nygren's.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson were
Saturday afternoon luncheon
guests in the Arthur Anderson

home.
Mrs. Ed. Penlerick is suffering with an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Wm. Penlerick is helping to care

for her.

The Newell Stanley and Melvin Manz families were Sunday dinner guests in the J. J. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuso

iuncheor guests in the C. J. Magnuson home.
Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Olaf Nelson home.
Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Olaf Nelson home.
Miss Geneva Nygren spent the evening there.
Chas. A. Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson went to Norfolk Sunday to get a truck load of stock for Mr. Swanson.
The Jakel Fredrickson family and Heroy and Marvin Barner were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Peterson home.
C. H. Tuttle, Thos. Erwin, John Carlson, John Manz and Elmer Nelson attended a stock sale at Plainview last Thursday.
Mrs. Henry Rastede and daugher; Edna, Mildréd Swanson and Geo. Lippold were visitors in the Fred Matthies home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege were Sunday dinner guests at James Hank's.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the W. J. McIlrath home Friday evening inhoner of Mrs. McIlrath's birthday.
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en's.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and were entertained in the Ondstrom home Sunday in of Andrew J. Johnson's

y. Minnie Carlson is assisting th the house work at Herman i's until after their sale, Feb-ary 23. The Kai family will

nove to Wakefield.

Glen, Wallace and Melvin Mag-uson called in the Evan Peterson nome Wednesday evening to help the Petersons celebrate their fifth

nome of his potther, Alien and Frederick Salmon, and attending the basketball tournament.

Mrs. Carl Johnson returned to her home Monday after spending nine weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. P. Lundstrom, while Mr. Lundstrom was in the hospital.

Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and 'Miss Famy Fredrickson attended a Valentine party held at Miss Ruby Fredrickson's school Friday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at Harry Malmberg's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family. Irene Erwin was a supper guest there.

Mrs. Joseph Forsberg, Hannah Forsberg, Emil, Ivar, Marie and Virgil Carlson went to Sioux City

v. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, Har-lunnarson and Mr. and Mrs nee Dahlquist and sons were ay afternoon visitors in the

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In a Red Cross bene 31 to 22. The sum realized to send to

By winning from Allen ng to Wakefield and

placed fourth in the Dixon tournament at Wakefield and Saturday. Concord basketball team three games this week, I night at McLean, Wednesd, Waterbury here and Frida McLean here.

Concord team goes to Co

Son Is Born

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraen tertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Fred Kaempf, and H Kraemer and son, Billy, The evening. The occasion was M

Officers Elected. new officers were elected annual meeting of the my of the fire department held fire hall last Tuesday as f President, Wm Wall; sec treasurer, Harold Jeffrey; Earl Orcutt, first assistant, Arnold; second assistant, Reynolds.

Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Emil and Arvid, went to City Thursday. Arvid und an operation for appendicit day morning. Rev. and Mrs Peterson and Conrad Carlso down to see him Friday. The called on Carl Johnson wh patient in a hospital there.

Card of Appreciation

I wish to thank the doct nurses and all others w for me or in any way mad fortable for me while the hospital. Also do I ex relatives and friends who me or remembered me with ers or cards. O. P. Lundstr

Concordia Lutheran Chu (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Past

Sunday, February 21: Sunday school at 10 a. note Bible study lesson, "The r of Jesus Over Death" rea to 12:11.

LOCAL

Agricultural Notes methods now being advenced in brating Mr. Nelson's birthday of day, the statewide soil erosion came Wednesday. (By Walter L. Moller)

Drouth Rate Change Reduced Scrotth research

Vednesday, Bob Nelson celebrated his birth-Bob Nelson celebrated his birth-ay of Tuesday last by having the lu and remaining indoors. Sunday in the Ed. Gustafson home,

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE HERALD, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

St. Mary's Church

February 21, 1937: Next Sunday, second Sunday of ent, mass in Wayne at 9 o'clock, atechism after mass. Lenten detidins in the evening at 7:30.
Widnesday, Friday and Saturay will be spring quator tenses, they will be days of fast and abtitudence Lenten devotions on Friday.

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ead with a cub of coffee, tea or roa in the morning and a light lation in the evening. If pre-red, dinner may be taken in a evening and the light luncheon ferred, dinner

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be spring quator tenses.
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They will be days of fast and abstinence. Lenten devotions on Friday evening at 7:30.

Olving to the uncertainty of travel the pastor is unable to announce a date for services in Carroill. As it was impossible to be in
Carroill before Lent began to give
the Lenten regulations, they are
herein published so that all may
know what are their obligations
during this seasoh of penance.
These regulations were sent to
the parish by His Excellency the
Bishop of the Diocese:

In harmony with the General
Law of the Church and with Specfall Indults granted to the Bishop
of Omaha, the following regulations are hereby promulgated to
be obscaved by the clergy, religious
and faithful of this Diocese:

I. All week-days of Lent from
Ash Wednesday, February 10th to
Ester Saturday noon, March 27th,
are days of fasting.

2. All Wednesdays and Fridays
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and and fish may be eaten at the
commenced.

5. The use of eggs. milk, butter in
nd cheese is allowed at the prinrigial meal and at luncheon or suppopulation of all food.

6. The law of fasting binds under lopoin of mortal sin all Catholics, of
the fifty-ninth year.

7. The following persons are
exempt from fasting: (a) Young
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meatless fare.

11. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays during Lent, except Ember Saturday, the use of flesh meat is permitted but once a day, namely, at the principal meal. Those legitimately extended the salvation of our immortal spuls.

On Sundays and Wednesdays during Lent, afternoon or eventures a day, namely, at the principal meal. Those legitimately extended the salvation of our immortal spuls.

days.

12. On Sundays there is neither fast nor abstinence; hence flesh meat may be taken by all at all meals.

meals.

13. By special indult of the Holy See granted to the Bishop of Omaha, we permit working people and their families, who cannot leasily observe the general law of the their tamities, who cannot peasily observe the general law of the church, to eat meat at one nigeal on all days of the year, except Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday of Holy Saturday and the Eve or Vigil of Christmas. [Indult Feb. 15, 1933.] This does not include exemption from the obligation of fasting, except as mentioned in number 7.

14. Soldiers and Sailors actually in the service of the United States, whether in the field or barracks, in the navy yards or on vessels, as well as their families, if living with them, are permitted to cat flesh

ssumption of condition of the forence loly Saturday When in doubt as to their

When in doubt as to their indi-vidual obligation of fasting or ab-stinence, the faithful are directed to consult their Reverend Pastors who have the power of dispensing in particular cases (Canon 1245). Our attitude towards the law of fasting and abstinence should be one of generous compliance with

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9. The law of abstinence is of obligation for all Catholics who have completed the 7th year of age, until death 10. Reasons which may justify exemption from the law of abstinence are: Sickness, delicate or feeble health, convalescence, exceptional conditions of labor and honest inability to procure proper meatless fare.

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during Lent, afternoon or evening devotions, consisting of Rosary, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, shall be conducted in all remissions.

The time for complying with the Easter procept of Corffession and Holy Communion (in the parish church, if possible), extends from the first Sunday of Lent to May 23, inclusive.

JAMES H. RYAN, Bishop of Omaha

The Holy Season of Lent.

The Holy Season of Lent.

The word Lent in the Anglo-Saxon language means "spring."
It is spring time in the calendar of the Church, and still, we must remember that as the spring brings buds and blossoms, so we.

What Catholic Literature are reading during this Lent? The a very important matter, and ond only to your special prayers, Masses and Communications of the special of the

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Harvey Haas Spent Thursday with Mrs. Wilbur Spahr.

Donald Meyer spent Sunday night in the Lawrence Victor home.

Miss Evelyn Harder spent Saturday and Sunday in the Art Heithold home.

Mrs. Art Campbell callded Sunday afternoon in the Austin mer quilt Thursday afternoon.

of last week in the Fred Aevermann home.

Mrs. Reuben Carlson and children of Wisner, spent Saturday afternoon of last week in the Albin Carlson home.

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eks.
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i, jr., were Thursday eveoper guests in the George

Northeast Wayne

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman were Sunday dinner guests last

Miss Lucille Lyons, daughter of Rev. F. C. Doctor spent last Wednesday afterneon in the Henry Lessman home.

Mrs. Fred Elege visited in the Henry Lessman home last Wednesday afterneon in the Henry Lessman home last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. And Mrs. J. Franklin Flege Sm. Theodore O. Jones, Wynot undertaker and business man, has deaded in the Henry Lessman home last weeks and and many Meiners weeks and the spent freed sever and home.

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Albin Cirison Carriera Sensition of Friday after-and Marvin Bartling spent of \$30 on 10 pigs when he fed them.soy bean meal, corn and com-mercial feed for 36 days. The pigs sold for 50 cents per hundred, \$9.75

uned home Friday after staying in town several weeks aftending to sleep last week and woke 40 hours later. The only explanation Mr. Kitzrow can give of his long delvin were Similay dinner guests ast week in the Albert Echtensami home.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and family spent Sunday evening a time."

Fined In Court On Three Counts

Taken To Hospital.

Doctor Serves In
In Flood Area
In Flood Area
Dr. L. C. Krotcher of Twin Falls.
Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Krotcher of Wayne, who visited there last week; was called into the flood area at Louisville, Kentucky.

But the season of family possessions, most of which are beyond any hope of salvaging, perseent the loss thousands of families have suffered.

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If SOUTHERN California continues to dish out the unusual weather experienced in recent months, we may expect inhabitiants out there to grow into the habit of coming east to spend the winter. That is out conclusion after talking with C. E. Carhart who, accompanied by his wife, arrived home the first of the week. Southern California builds for mild elements, and settlers do not invest in warm clothing. In the past when an extra chill drifted in from the snowcaps, the native winced with carefully concealed perceptibility and explained that it was unusual. This winter these extra chills came with such frequency and severity that the natives wore bewildered in ltrying to calm sojourners who had gone out there to enjoy freedom from deep snow and biting frost. Mr. Carhart was plainty disappointed. He knows how to gone out there to enjoy freedom from deep snow and bitting frost. Mr. Carhart was plainly disappointed. He knows how to keep warm in this country. It is not so easy where artificial heat is out of fashion and where its use as a means of comfort is regarded an unfavorable reflection on the tredition of the

PLAN IMPROVED HIGHWAY SOUTH

To Build Asphalt Road Fro Wayne South To West Of Wisner.

An asphalt highway from Way An asphalt highway from Wayne due south 15 miles to join No. 2 west of Wisner is to be built this season, according to whrd received here by Engineer T. C. Cunningham from state men at Lincoln Contract for bridges, culverts grading and asphalt surface will be let by the state board at Lincoln March 18; Mr. Cunningham is informed.

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Sixteen High Schools Send Basketball Teams Here For Competition.

Pairings for the class B high school basketball tournament, to be held at the city additorium in Mayne March 4,5 and 6, were made by officials Wednesday afternoon. Winner of the tournament goes to Lincoln for the state meet a week later.

Wayne Prep meets Emerson Thursday at 8, p. m.; Newcastle

Winside Citizen

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First Payment Checks Arrive Youth Conference

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Wrecked Homes

Pitiful Sight

To see houses, furniture, trees and telephone poles piled together where flood waters have repeded is a touching picture, writes Mrs. R. C. Krause of Louisville, to her

In Flood Area

In Anarchic Mood

Held For District

Funeral Rites For

Amandus Herscheid 72, early Winside pioneer, who passed away in his home in Lincoln Sunday morning of last week, after a brief lilhess, was born in Wann Rhine-land, Germany, July 24, 1864. In 1883 he came to America settling in Michigan and in 1887 he moved to Nebraska locating on a farm in Stanton county. He suffered many hardships in the early days. He often told of the blizzard in 1888 when he first came to Nebraska. He and a friend were herding 2,000 sheep when the blizzard ing 2,000 sheep when the blizzard

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By Six Students

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Brief Illness.

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The new road will be a rerouting of No. 15. Now this road passes directly north and south through Wayne but joggs northyest aid southeast. The new routing will be straight and will be asphalt instead of gravel.

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An ambulance ah brought O. P. Lundstre from a Wayne hospital afternoon. Mr. Lundstr

Birthday, Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krae
tertained Mr. and Mrs.
Jacobs, Fred Kaempf, and Kraemer and son, Billy, 'evening. The occasion was birthday. Cards were pla a nice lunch was serve

Officers Elected, New officers were elect annual meeting of the of the fire department he fire hall last Tuesday as fire hall last Tuesday as President, Wm. Wall; ise treasurer, Harold Jeffrey Earl Orcutt; first assistant Arnold; second assistant

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Mrs. Conrad Carlson and
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I wish to thank the do nurses and all others wh for me or in any way made fortable for me while I the hospital. Also do I exp sincere appreciation to all relatives and friends who

Concordia Lutheran Sunday, February 21 Sunday school at 10

Sunday school at 10
the Bible study lesson, "
r of Jesus Over Death"
11:1 to 12:11.
Morning worship at 11
The Ladies' Aid wild
Thursday afternoon wi
H. Tuttle.
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The Dorcas society tertained by Mrs. C Thursday afternoon,

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Mr. and Mr. were Stoux C. Thursday. White er pins cluding lens, \$1. Ges. 3. Head D. Wayne, Neb. William and George McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday on business. They returned Wednesday wenting.

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Shirley of Laurel, and Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Ross and Betsy, spent
Sunday in the A. W. Ross home. Miss Frances Pippitt visited Mrs. wm. ross with Mrs. Miss Frances Pippitt visited Mrs. Sunday in the A. W. Ross home. Stunday overnight guest of Miss times Ericson last week Miss came Thursday and visited over onice Forsberg visited Sunday as week with Miss Linnes Eric-Conger home. Mr. Secrist is a brother was made a sunday by the mrs. Ted to the week of in the Clarence of the week of the Conger with the conger Mr. Secrist was in Stour City too durates researche. Mr. and Mrs. Ted to the program of the mrs. Ted to the mrs

Agricultural Notes

(By Walter L. Moller)

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(Rev. A. E. Fowler, Minist Sunday school at 10 a. m.

\$-Day February Furniture Sale



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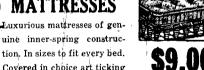
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundeil and ning. Dan Lamb and Eldor Ring at marchine Sunder Sun

Levi Helgren home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nimrod and sons were Sunday afternoon vissions were Sunday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests in the R. A. Nimrod home.

Martin Holmberg accompanied by his father, Henry Holmberg, Mrs. Laurence Hanson and Delano, diverse to the state of the state o

Study Circle Meets.

The Study Circle club members will meet Tuesday, February 23, with Mrs. Chas. Pierson.

School Notes. District 59: District 59:

Pupils and teacher enjoyed a
alentine party Monday afteroon. Faith Gustafson's birthday
as celebrated at this time.

For Anniversaries.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rhode of Fort
Lupton, Colo., arrived in the G.
Aistrope home Saturday to help
the Aistropes observe ther weddining and birthday anniversaries uning and birthday anniversaries which occur within this week. Guests at dinner on Sunday, February 14, for the weedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aistrope were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rhode of Fort Lupton, Colo., Mrs. Tillie Slaughter of Electra, Teyas, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harmon and Miss Jeanne Cornell.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Businek)

In Louis and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were to Daniel Dolph's Sunday.
Mrs. Herman Baker spent Thursday at A. W. Dolph's.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion visted at Chester Hansen's Sunday.
Ole Svenson plans to entertain visitors February 18, his birthday.
Miss Frances Baker began her

nd m.s. John Greve visited ner's parents in Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Grothe began their work at August Hilk s

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden)

Henry Lenzen of W., pent Sunday with his Joe Erickson of Wayne. V. the Edoff Erickson home

afternoon.
Miss Neva Miller spent week-end with her sister,

Miss Nova miner sister, Amelian week-end with her sister, Amelian LaRue Leicy.

Mrs. Tom Smith went to Wayne Friday to stay with her daughter Mrs. Elmer Reese.

Herman Marx of Randolff. Sa Sunday dinner guest in the Henry Lenzen horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kuth Inda Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and family.

Mrs. Otto Peters and Mrs. W. E. Wingett were Sunday aftern on guests in the W. W. Jones hymn Wilfred Lenzen who attends in St. St. Francis school at Randolff. St. Francis school at Randolff. St. Francis school at Randolff.

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of near Randon, afternoon callers in the A. G. Cal-son home.

Otto Peters, W. J. May, Damond Kenny, Leonard Whalen and John Voss were business callers in Wayne Thursday.

Miss Elsic Kirci entertained a number of young floks at her heave number of young folks at her home Saturday evening. Playing band was the diversion for the even as after which luncheon was served.

his week.

Rudolph Longe was at Will had his right foot injured when a horse's north of Wakefield Saturhorse he was riding fell with hum.



accomplished covered with litter, straw, weeds, dorn stalks or any, other vegetable rubbish, to bind together and to prevent the earth from gullying."

Not only did Washington realize the necessity of keeping a cover of vegetation—he termed it "vegetable rubbish"—on the ground but he precised con rubbish and etable rubbish"—on the ground but he practised crop rotation and other methods of sound land use such as taking croding land out of cultivation and planting it to trees or grass. The latter practise along with crop rotation is among the

Ena CONOCO

With Dr. C. F. Dienst — Legislators Deeply in Earn-

KIWANIANS HEAR

Moral Courage Mark Life Of Statesman.

"Washington was a conqueror by inheritance," said Prof. Allen Cook, dean of men at the Wayne State Teachers college, in an address to the Kiwanis club following the regular noonday luncheon at Hotel Stratton. Prof. Cook's subject was "Washington, the Human." The speaker said that Washington was not satisfied with a life of ease and comfort, with what "flowers" were easy to get hit or set but see

Training School

Wins Conference

School News.

The Wayne college training chool basketball team won the Northeast Central Athletic con-erence and will be entitled to he basketball trophy for one year. The team defeated Winside, 52 to

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

Carroll Department

Jowa, also in northern parts of Jowe, returned Thursday to the Dave Rees home. Andrew Lux was in Wayne Satisfay. Andrew Lux was in Wayne Satisfay. Robert Eddie, in, was in Wayne Saturday. Edward Jenkins was home from Vayne for the week-end. Miss. Friel Wilson and children and Mrs. Wilson's mother-in-law spent Frieday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Morris. Mr. Wilson and his father and Mr. Morris went to Young People Meet. Young People Meet. Young People Meet.

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Love, R. V. Garwood, Gus Poulters of their parents who was to prepare the high school glee club in the wayne contest. The students are preparing numbers.

Sophomores, with Lloyd Erxlebent as sponsor, had a Valentine while Mr. Morris was opening his will Mrs. E. L.

Miss Ina Ruth Jonson will enter the high school glee club in the wayne contest. The students are preparing numbers.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE HERALD, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Hahs Rethwisch plan to be home the first of March from southern California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rethwisch at Beltflower. They will live in Carroll.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and Miss Mrs. Carroll Woman's club met last for a lesson on "The Little Child's Father." Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Mrs. Visit un-

Miss Roma Jones came from Creston Friday evening and re-turned Sunday. She, Mrs. W. E. Jones and Miriam Roberts spent Saturday to Sunday. In Sioux City, the last two returning here Sun-

was home from Friddy everuntil Saturday. and Mrs. Arthur Lage and daughter, Shirley, of Chicagd, who rhad Sunday dinner in the Eddie home. t. Sopal Swanson, Wayne at, spent the week-end in the Swanson home. was home from Friddy everuntil Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Verl and daughter, Shirley, of Chicagd, who are Mrs. Grace Jones, plan to return home the middle lof this week. With Mrs. Jones the first of last week and spent the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land Was in Wayne Friday. With Mrs. Grace Jones plan to return home the middle lof this week and spent the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and spent the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and Glenn Wingett land was in week and grace the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and grace the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and grace the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and grace the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and grace the week-end in the Glenn Wingett land was in week and grace the week-end in the first of last week and spent the week-end in the first of last

plans to return this spring.

Oberlin Morris drove home from Chambers Sunday to spend the day in the C. H. Morris home. He was accompanied by Harold Morris, who went there last week, as in a Dixon county tournament to by Jay McConnaha and Miss Marjorie Connard. Snow is lighter and

Carroll To Thurston To Basketball Event

Carroll basketball team enters carroll basketball team enters the class C tournament at Thur-ston February 24 to 27. Other teams to play there are Dakota City, Hubbard, Rosalle, Snyder, Waterbury and Guardian Angel of West Point.

Funds Are Sent To Help Sufferers

Carroll sent \$27 last week to the county Red Cross chapter for aid of flood victims. Mrs. Ed. Murrill was in charge of making the collection, and money was also left with V. G. Williams at the bank. Lions sent about \$50 to Lions International.

Highway To Wayne Is Kept Cleared

The highway from Carroll to Wayne has been kept open the past two weeks. No. 98 is in good condition. Side roads are opening gradually. Many men have been shoveling show from them and the thaw last week has kept the snow from drifting.

May Hire Leader For Summer Here

The matter of hiring someone to lead the Carroll town band and high school band during the summer months was considered but no action taken when Lions club met Tuesday last week. The club is complying with a request of WJAG. Norfolk, to provide highway and weather information for the radio station. The members also bought two porcefain road signs to be placed on roads leading to Carroll. The club meets again next Tuesday.

farm sale at their place north-ist of Carroll Tuesday, February

Shows Improvement.

Mrs. W. W. Garwood who underent a major operation February

Mrs. Geo. Holekamp and Mrs. Wm.
Sundahl hostesses.

Social.

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Methodist Aid met Wednesday

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LONG DISTANCE RATES DOWN AGAIN!

to other states were reduced January 15 —the eighth reduction in ten years. Learn how little it costs to call across the miles.



Cosmetics Special

For Pollar Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 18, 19, 20 and 22

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1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Pontiac Sedan
1929 Ford Fickup
1930 Chevrolet Fickup
1934 Chev. Long WB Truck
1932 Buick Sedan
1935 Pontiac Coupe

Coryell Auto Co.

Youth conference for towns in northeast Nebraska was held Friday afternoon at the Wayne Presbyterian church. Rev. T. Raymond Allston, D. D., of Omaha, and Miss Ione Sikes of Philadelphia, were

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER F SOUTHERN California con-

in everything that he did. "He was one of the greatest humans ever to live," said the speaker in answering why he had chosen the subject, "Washington As a Human." "What Washington As a Human." "What Washington went through was not much different from what we have gone through or will go through."

Prof. Cook read a short piece from the "Living Church" on why Washington could not be elected president today. This mentioned the groups that would oppose him in politics, religion, disarmament and other ideas. The article closed by saying that the fruit growers would oppose Washington because he cut down a cherry tree.

The speaker described the family background of the Washington. George was the eldest son of Augustana and Mary Washington. His father had been married before and had two sons by that marriage. George Washington said that he owed all he was to his mother. It is thought that he gave his mother more credit than she deserved.

In a family Bible it is found that

PLAN IMPROVED HIGHWAY SOUTH Funeral Rites For

Wayne South To West Of Wisner.

An asphalt highway from Wayne due south 15 miles to jom No. 8 west of Wisner is to be built this season, according to word received here by Engineer, T. C. Cunningham from state men at Lincoln. Contract for bridges culverts

ngton, son of wealthy parents, was orn on a plantation which was ster named Wakefield. The house was burned and no picture was ver taken of it. A monument has een erected on the plantation. Washington had blue eyes which (Continued on page two)

Dies Of Pneumonia At Home In Wayne ground

Rites For Mrs. David Steele Are Held At Emerson Church Monday.

Mrs. David Steele died at her home in Wayne Thursday, Febru-ary 11, after a week's illness with pneumonia. She had been failing leave the game the first half eause of a sprained ankle. Le-by also played the entire game the second team. The second team was defeated

Plan Benefit Game

MAKE PAIRINGS

Sixteen High Schools S For Competition.

Pairings for the class B high school basketball tournament, to be held at the city auditorium in Wayne March 4, 5 and 6, were made by officials Wednesday af-ternoon. Winner of the tournament goes to Lincoln for the state meet a week later

Winside Citizen

Dies In Lincoln After Brief Illness. Amandus Herscheid. 72

Amandus Herscheid, 72, early Winside pioneer, who passed away in his home in Lincoln Sunday in his home in Lincoln Sunday linch so was born in Wahn Rhine-land, Germany, July 24, 1864. In 1883 he came to America settling in Michigan and in 1887 he moved to Nebraska locating on a farm in States county.

1910.
In 1920 Mr. Herscheid moved to

Eight Concord. Leslie

PODGES CLUBS

poultry raisers.

First Payment

Checks Arrive Youth Conference **Held For District**

Council Oak and Creamery bas-ketball teams will play this eve-ning at the auditorium for bene-fit of the milk fund. The band will

Amandus Herscheid, Pioneer

grounds would be under water.
The same year that Mr. Herscheid moved to Stanton county he
was married to Emily Hungenberg.
They had three children lone dying
in infancy. In 1900 the family
moved to a farm one mile south of
Winside. Mrs. Harscheid died in
1910.

o'clock church.

Rev. C. T. Carlson was a guest Friday afternoon in the Chas. Johnson home in Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Edward Luth spent Sunday at the C. H. Doescher home near Allen.

(By Staff Correspondent)
Sheriff Sam, Curry of Ponca, vas in town Saturday
Mrs. Emil Swanson spent Friday of the Olat Nelson home.
Rev. G. T. Kern was a caller in the Herman Reith home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahluist spent Saturday in Sloux City.
Rudolph Lehman of Wakteleid, vas in town between trains Briday.
Louie and Carl Kirchner were inner guests at Eddle Kirchner's bunday. C H. Doescher home near Allen.
Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver and
Miss Meulah Bornhoft spent the
week-end at their homes in Wayne.
Supt. and Mrs. Rutus Caauwe
were 6 o'clock dinner at uests in the
Wm. Wall home Saturday evening.
Roy Postlewaite returned to his
home at Westfield, lowe, Monday
after a week's visit with
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Ivan Anderson went to Wake-field Friday to altend the basket-ball tournament. He returned Sat-

Mrs. Geo. Magnuson called in the Albert Ebmeier home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs, F. M. Reith visited the Chas. Jeffrey home near

mday évening. Mary Noe and Mrs. Newell Stand with Ruth Dyson Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren, Burdette and Geneva were Sun-day dinner guests at John Ny-

afternoon. and Mrs. Ernest Knoll and lren visited in the Max Hold-

e Sunday roy Hank spent Sunday evening at Everett Hank's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garner were callers in the Herman Kai home

Mrs. Guy Craemer visited last week Thursday afternoon in the little of the

ohn Swanson called in the olph Swanson and Fred Mat-homes Tuesday.

Allen and Frederick Salmon of akefield, visited in the F. D. Imon home Sunday.

Miss Evonne Wallin spent Sun-with Miss Lola Mae Erwin in the Robert Erwin ho

Miss Florine Patefield, teacher district 39, spent the week-end her home near Laurel. Martin Rodell and Bernhard och made a business trip to aurel Monday morning.

and Mrs. Eric Linn and visited at the Adolph Bloom

me Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson ughter visited Monday last t Victor Ericson's,

Clover Farm

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Crisco, 1 lb. . 21c Wheat 19c 20c Sugar 34c Cherries Cans Cocoa Coffee, 1 lb. Flour Chocolate 19c Marshmallow ozs 17e . F. Pitted 14e Dates Vacilla 19c Salt Cherries Iĥ. Grapefruit 2 Cans

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Milk

Glen, Wallace and Melvin Magnuson called in the Evan Peterson so celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary.

Leonard Salmon spient the weekend in Wakefield visiting at the home of his brother, Allen and Frederick Salmon and attending the basketball hournament.

Mrs. Carl Johnson returned to her home Monday after spending nine weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. P. Lundstrorn, while Mr. Lundstrom was in the hospital.

Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Miss Famy Fredrickson attended a Valentine party held at Miss Ruby Fredrickson's school Friday latternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at Harry Malmberg's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family and Imr. Herman Kai and Imr. Herman Kai and Imr. Joseph Forsberg, Hannah guest there.

Mrs. Joseph Forsberg, Hannah
Forsberg, Emil, Ivar, Marie and
Virgil Carlson went to Sioux City
Sunday to see Arvid Carlson and
Carl Johnson who are patients in
Sioux City hospital.

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Sioux City hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson
r. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, Hari Gunnarson and Mr. and Mrs

cld Gunnarson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarience Dahlquist-and sons were Sunday afternbon visitors in the Larl Gunnarson home. Miss Hilda Lundstrom came some last Thursday from Wayne with O. P. Landstrom who returned that day after being in a nospital there joine weeks received.

home of his mother. Mrs. Sarah Haselden, in Wayne Sunday. Mrs. Akel Fredrickson and Famile spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Erickson. Clarence Dahlquist hom Thursday in honor of Marlin Dahl-quist's seventh birthday. Phillip Carlson.

By winning ng to Wake

and Saturday

three games night at McLe Waterbury he McLean here.

Study C

O. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, loa and Harold visited with the coule Reynolds amily in Laurel Playe

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were
6 o'clock dinner guests in the
Herbert Lanser home near Allen

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were
10 o'clock dinner guests in the
placed fourth
tournament

gren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Olal Nelson were Saturday afternoon luncheon guests in the Arthur Anderson home.

or her.
The Newell Stanley and Melvin Mrs. Byron Lis meeting will be meeting will be guests in the J. J. Stanley

Arnold Parson was a passenger to Wakefield on the evening train Saturday. He returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family, visited with Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson in Wayne Sun-

Miss Teckla Goldberg and Hans

Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Reuben Goldberg

ome. Mrs. Ed. Penlerick is suffering attack of rheumatism. Mrs.

with an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Wm. Penlerick is helping to care

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and sons were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the C. J. Mag-

and Mrs. Carl Johnson and were entertained in the O.

mily were entertained in the O. Lundstrom home Sunday in nor of Andrew J. Johnson's

birthday.

Miss Minnie Carlson is assisting with the house work at Herman Kai's until after their sale, February 23. The Kai family will move to Wakefield.

Glen, Wallace and Melvin Magnuson called in the Evan Peterson home Wednesday evening to belin

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More farmers fail in their pump rrigation operations because not whose farmers fail in their pump in the weekend with his parents, Rev, and Mrs. C. T. Carlson. Rev. Carlson and Morris. Johnson took him as in the pump in the pum

Drouth Rate Changes.

Reduced drouth rate freight certificates have been changed slightly, W. W. Derrick of the Ne-

Wednesday.

Bob Nelson celebrated his birthday of Tuesday last by having the flux and remaining indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clauncey and under supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clauncey Agler

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Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler

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Agricultural Notes methods now being advanced in brating Mr. Nelson's birthday of day of Monday her maternal ing his brother, Elmo, who is still the statewide soil erosion camber (By Walter L. Moller)

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methods now being advanced in brating Mr. Nelson's birthday of day of Monday her maternal ing his brother, Elmo, who is still grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris; ill. Mr. Einung also stopped at paign.

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CARROLL

(Continued from page fifteen)

George McEachen went to Wayne last week to stay with his mother, Mrs. A. McEachen, so as to be near medical care. Mr. Mc-Eachen had a relapse after a se-vere case of the flu.

Is Quitting Farm.

Hughes is holding a is place southwest of Carroll ruary 23. He plans to leave the

a Wayne hospital a few weeks, is improving nicely. She is able to be up and about part of the time.

Home From Wayne.

Mrs. Carl Nelson who had been with the large of the lar

Mrs. Carl Nelson who had been a Wayne several days last week or medical care, was able to be rought home Thursday. She is be Leaders of youth meeting is planned Friday this week at 2:30 at Wayne Presbyterian church. Persons wishing to attend are asked to notify the pastor.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

(Rev. Allen Magill, minister)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Young people's society at 6:30,

Methodist choir met Monday vening to practice on the cantata telv. Allen Magill is in charge.

Is Improving Nicely.
Mrs. A. C. Salas who has been in Monday the least of the last services since the last Sunday in December. Roads are being opened and it is hoped that regular services will be held next Sunday. There will be services at 1 p. m.

No plans are made for the Aid St. Paul Lutheran Church.

No instruction Wednesday.
This Thursday evening the oung people have their education-1 meeting and social in the church

No plans are yet made for West-ninster Guild.

Baptist Church.
Rev. Jordan of Coleridge, was here to conduct services Sunday.
He will come again February 28.
Sunday school next Sunday at

adies' Aid imeets Wednesday n Mrs. Charles Whitney. Congregational Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. if weather permits. On account of snow on side roads no services have been held since the last Sun-

Brenna

(By Staff Correspondent)
Viola Test spent Thursday afrnoon in the Will Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Test spent Friday in the Clarence Baker

home. Mrs. Wm. Erxleben visited with Mrs. Alvin Vogel last Wednesday

Mrs. Wm. Expleent visual with and Saturday dinner. Mrs. Alvin Vogel last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rachel Wagner in Wayne.

Mr. Susan Oliver spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rachel Wagner in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent last Wednesday evening in the Carl Damine home.

Mrs. Charles Goebbert spent Tuesday afternoon last spent the Fred Baird home.

Alvin and Amelia Reeg were Sunday afternoon last mrs. Oscar Hoeman.

Mrs. Oscar Hoeman.

Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Carlos Martin.

Bonnie Jo Martin spent this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin.

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The Donald Milliker has been at Austin Erricht day afternoon guest the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family spenty Sunday in the Clint Troutman hotgle last week.

Mrs. H. S. Moses and Robert were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Reed at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and Marcus Floyd were Thursday dinner guests in the James Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baird and Marcus Floyd were Thursday dinner guests in the James Baird home.

Marcus Floyd were Thursday dinner guests in the James Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Herman Brudigam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and soh were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Otto Gerleman home.

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and Dale Lindsay were Monday evening guests last week in the Will Test home. Lozein Baird spent week-end be-fore last in the Fred Baird home. Donald Baird spent the same time in the James Baird home in town.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Anita Bush spent the weeknd with Ida Farney.

A. M. Hoskinson called in the
lbert Watson home Friday.
Raiph Watson spent Sunday afrnoon with Francis Farney.

Mrs. Roy Pierson spent Thursay afternoon with Mrs. P. L. Mabott.

Mrs. Cliff Penn visited Mrs. ames McIntosh Saturday after-

nd in the Charles Meyer, jr., ome.

Mrs. Roy Pierson visited with Irs. M. V. Crawford Saturday affornoon.

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Mrs. Fred ussell Beck

Grau spent Saturd: the John Dunklau I. neth's 16th birthday

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Corre-fr. and Mrs. H. W. I Saturday dinne.

Quinn's.
Mr. and Mrs. Aiv r

Lawrence Lindahl of A.2: spent Sunday in the Myten Culsts

ome.

F. S. Berry went to Omalianday on business. He plant

return Tuesday.
Joe Lutgen of Thurston on the spent the week-end in the D. S.
A. Lutgen home.
Miss Mildred Malonty spent the week-end with Miss Elector of Johes at West Point.
Supt. and Mrs. With Italian of Hoskins, spent the week-end in the S. J. lekler home.
Marian and Jyadell Jamson

Mrs. Henry Bush visited in the John Bush home last Wednesday internoon Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter spent Thirsday evening in the John Bush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and Bob spert Saturday afternoon in the James McIntosh home.

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Miss Ina Ruth Jonson who teahes at Carroll, spent the week-end in the Hebert Auker home.

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Miss Iria Ruth Jonson who teaches at Carroll, spent the week-end in the Hobert Auker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and hildren spent Sunday afternoon in the Albert Watson home.

Albert Sahs and family visited Mrs. Sahs in a Wayne hospital saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beyerly Ann spent Sunday week-end in Lincoln.

Miss Esther Harms. Miss Lorrain Stewart and Miss Kathryn Stinebaugh spent Sunday vidning in the Roy Pierson home.

Mrs. August Dorman and chillren spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Adolph Dorman home.

Mrs. John Bush spent Saturday

Mrs. M. Surber of Pender. Mrs. H. W. Theobald entertainens on the J. K. Johnson home Mrs. H. W. Theobald entertainens with Joy Bush in Wayne.

A. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walder Felber. The Surbers were here for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and Faye and Joan were Sunday in the J. W. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen and son, Ernest, and Midded Junck were Sunday dinner guests in the lam of the properties of the day.

Mrs. M. B. Gurber of Pender. Mrs. Malder Felber. The Surbers were here for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and day day and spent the day in the Arthur Lindell home. Miss Arlyn Nelson accompanied the Zeplins as far as and son, Ernest, and Mildred Junck were Sunday dinner guests in the Miss Doris Nelson.

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO

Prepare Cantata.

Methodist choir met Monday evening to practice on the cantata which is being prepared for Easter. Rev. Allen Magill is in charge.

Cleaning or SPECI

For Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Men's Overcoats

\$1 Ladies' or Men's Suits \$1 Plain Dresses 2 For Ladies' Sport Coats \$1 Hats, cleaned and blocked, 2 for

\$1 Excluding whites and heavily pleated dresses

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WE CALL FOR

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Neighbor?"

and sons were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the C. J. Magnuson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Olaf Nelson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday in the Olaf Nelson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent the evening there.

Chas. A. Nelson, Gunnar Swanson and Earl Nelson went to Norsolok Sunday to get a truck load of stock for Mr. Swanson.

The Axel Fredrickson family and Leroy and Marvin Barner were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Peterson home.

Carlson, John Manz and Elmer Melson attended a stock sea at Plainview last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Raskede and daughter Peterson home.

Geo. Lippoid were visitors in the Geo. Lippoid were visitors in the Fred Matthles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Al Paul were of o'clock dinner guests in the Mrs. And Mrs. Pranklin Flege were Sunday dinner guests at James Hank's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Al Paul were of o'clock dinner guests in the Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Pranklin Flege were Sunday dinner guests in the George Volkers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Johnson and Johnson and Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Johnson and Johnson and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Johnson called on Carl Je patient in a hospit the hospital. Also

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er of Jesus Ov 11:1 to 12:11. Morning wo The Ladies' Thursday after H. Tuttle. Luther Leaguevening

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home last Thursday from Wayne with O. P. Lundstrom who returned that day after being in a hospital there inne weeks receiving care for a fractured hip.

Miss Frances Pippitt visited Sunday in the Ernest Secrist of Winneton.

Miss Frances Pippitt visited Sunday in the A. W. Ross home. Sturday dvernight guest of Miss Ernest Secrist of Winneton and Linnea Erics on last week. Miss Bernice Forsberg visited Sunday in the A. W. Ross home. Thursday and visited over the week-end in the Clarence Conger home. Mr. Secrist is a brother in-law to Mrs. Conger. Mr. Recvisit is a brother in-law to Mrs. Conger. Mr. Recvisit is a brother in-law to Mrs. Conger. Mr. Recvisit is a brother in-law to Mrs. Conger. Mr. Recvisit is a brother methods of sound land use of the methods of the methods of the methods of the methods of the methods

On You!

Mr. Farmer:

Depending on you has been a most pleasant dealing and we hope you have been accorded the same sensation in depending on us for an even, consistent market for your ... We feel our service to the farmers of this produce. territory is appreciated and shown by the ever increas; ing number of friends and customers patronizing our

Mr. Citizen:

During this hard, biting winter we have tried to render the same service as in the "good old summer time." We hope no body has ever been slighted in delivering you this service . . . Remember us when in need of quality products manufactured in our creamery.

Your Best Market For Cream -- Butter -- Eggs

Wayne Creamery

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egislators Deeply in Earn Press Meeting

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

NUMBER FORTYSEVEN

Besides attending sessions of the vebraska rhess association in Lincoln Friday, we were accommanded on a visit to the state capitol by Dr. C. F. Dienst, former superintendent of the Wayne high chool, now deputy state superintendent. Governor Cochran exclained that problems of state are to so hard to manage as they were before a few years' experince. No matter how smart or

Are Held At Methodist Church In Wayne.

William Cope, father of Mrs. W. W. Garwood of Carroll, died Monday afternoon in Wayne where had received care for two years funeral services were conducted Wayne as the most of in the world, is auditor. He wished to

Withiam Mitton Cope, was born at Freeport, Ohio, May 15, 1850. He was 86 years, 9 months and 8 days at the time of his passing, Mr. Cope was the last of a family of nine children. He married Miss Alice. Virginia Brocken July 4, 1876, and the latter, preceded him in death December 4, 1807.

Mr. Cope was engaged in the mercantile business and was an employee of the Goodrich Rubber company 20 years for which he carned a lifetime compensation. For the past 15 years he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Garwood, at Carroll.

Mr. Cope united with the freshyterjan church in his earlier days and was a devoted member of the Odd Fellow lolge. He was a kind,

tion to some important school regionation. He is helping lalong a measure to make school addits compulsory, and he is in favor of requiring publication of school expenditures. E. M. VonSeggern of West Point, is sponsoring the latter bill, and he is the contest in seeing this and the Frésand was a devoted member of the
Odd Fellow lodge. He was a kind,
affectionate min who will be
missed by his friends in Ohioland
Nebraska.
Mr. Cope is survived by his two
children, Vernon Cope, of Akron,
Ohio, and Mrs. W. W. Garwood of
Carroll, five grandchildren, Mrs.
George Nelson, Earl, and Violet
Cope of Akron, Ohio

ng the latter bill, and he is:

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siness. I. C. Nuernberger
field, knows his stuff, as
this any in stuff, as of Wakefleld, knows his sturi, as one would say in street parlance. He has had a lot of valuable legislative experience, and he is allive to popular needs. He is in favor of a law requiring school audits, but he is include rural districts where the little business in-

Mother Of Wayne Man Passes Away

Is Head Of Three Counties In Work

Joe Lutgen has been placed in large of the Nebraska Emerg-ncy Relief administration in Banska Press association's re devoted largely to different branches of yer field. Dr. Dienst anches o the constructive way in which speakers picked flaws and suggested retilods for improvement. They stressed what could be done rather than what had been done. Showing shortcomings and offering new rules stimulate the spirit to get out of ruts and do better.

Editorial ** ner, Kimball and Cheyenne goun-ties with headquarters at Sidney. He spent the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and left Tuesday for his new work which is a promotion.

FATHER OF DOCTOR
DIES IN LINCOLN
Lewis O. Williams, 79, 4ather of
Dr. C. R. Williams of Wsgine, died
Monday at his bonde in Lincoln.
He was a life member of the state g awards to different Ne-newspapers was one for is best editorial. It was d "Democracy Loses a norticulture society and was a frequent contributor of horticul-ture articles to newspapers and magazines. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and three sons. ed "Democracy Loses a "...That was a powerfully ive head. It enlivened imag-le What friend had demo-lost?" coursed through the dad the democracy of liberty portunity—the, democracy

SPELLING CONTEST IS PLANNED SOON

IS PLANNED SOON
Wayne county spelling contest
for grade children will be held at
the court house March 26, Miss
Pearl E. Sewell plans. The inter-state contest is in Omaha April
30 and the state contest in Omaha
May 1.

WILL SELL ASSETS OF HOSKINS BANK

Treasurer J. J. Steele received \$307.48 state money and \$153.74 federal money this week for child

Tuesday.

In Poultry Meeting.
J. R. Reddit of Lincoln was

G. B. Childs and Elwood

WAYNE MERCHANT ADDRESSES STATE MEETING FRIDAY

E. BROWN, manager of and "Make-up or appearance. He said a merchant should sat-isfy himself as to rural and city circulation. Reader interest, de-veloped by news, felitorial and feature articles, is a force in de-

MAKING PLANS For Club Work

ittees Are Named For Group Activities Here This Season.

Wayne county 4-H club leaders, at a meeting at the court house Friday, made plans for the year and hamed committees. Wayne county had 186 club members the past year and hopes to increase the number this year. The usual calf, pig, poultry, cooking and sewing clubs are planned. Sheep rais agricultural engineering, soil of servation and survey, colt rai and farm shop clubs are of proposed in the expansion ig gram. Young folks interested any special type of work are up

Spring Election Will Be In April

ouncilmen, Treasurer And School Board Members To Be Elected.

Three councilmen, city 'treas rer' and two school board mem-ers will be elected at the annualty election set for Tuesday, Apri

Friday evening this week at 7:30.
Precinct caucuses will be held afterward to nominate councilmen,
First ward at the city hall, Second at Sala shop and Third at

J. S. Horney in Second, and est Bichel in Third. The te G. A. Renard, who is fillin unexpired term of A. T. C.

First Paument Checks Arrive

sons whose ceive notice from Agent ceive notice from Agent Moller through the mail. The checks will be distributed at Win-checks will be distributed at Win-checks will be distributed at Win-checks will be seen to be seen

PASSES MONDAY

Rites Are Conducted For Mrs. George Denkinger
On Wednesday.

Mrs. George Denkinger, resident of Wayne for 35 years, died Monday, February 22, aged almost lot years. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 from Our Redeemer's Lutheran church with Rev. W. F. Most and the Hiscox service in charge. "Going Home," from "The Great Largo," was sung as a solo. The choir sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

week when she suffered from heart trouble. Miss Anna Margaret Koch was born in Bavaria, Germany, March 15, 1876. She was baptized and

Josephine and Eugene, Hooper, and John Denkinger Leigh, were here.

Tribe of Yessir

tepresentatives Of Boosters Make Arrangements Here

date for the booste the auspices of the Business Men's club ged from March 9 to

tions and Clarence Wright, charman of civic enterprise. They outlined their methods of procedure and plans leading up to and during the program.

The special train carrying 100 representatives of the Tribe; of Yessir will arrive in Wayne about 4:30 o'clock: From that time until the dinher at 6:30 the members will visit Wayne business houses. The representatives here Thursday expressed firmly that this trip is not a business but a good will tour. Invitations are being sent out by the Wayne club inviting towns

Discuss Plans For Spring Auto Show

Youth Conference Held For District

day afternoon at the Wayne Pres-byteriak church. Rev. T. Raymond Allston, D. D., of Omaha, and Miss Ione Sikes of Philadelphia, were guest speakers. The Missionary society of the church served sup-per to the group.



CHARLOTTE M. WHITE

EARLY EDUCATOR DIES IN WAYNE

Wednesday Afternoon For Charlotte White.

Miss Charlotte M. Weite, 91, pioneer instructor of Wayne county, died Monday afternoon from effects of a stroke which she suffered Tuesday last week. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Beckenhauer parlors with Rev. W. F. Dierking, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman sang. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery.

Miss White had been active un-

Miss White had been active un-til the past year or two when her health had been failing. She always regarded Wayne her home and re-turned after visits with her nieces and nephew. She had come here last October to spend the winter. Miss Charlotte Melvina White, daughter of John and Margaret White, was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., November 11, 1845. She was edu-cated in the cost and taught in

To Visit Wayne covered 33 years of teaching experience.

Establish Fund To Assume Risk

Wayne Council Plans Save On Machinery Insurance Cost. city council, at a n

neeting Tuesday evening set fund of \$3,000 to which

Other business was routine.

Has Major Operati

Moral Courage Mark Life Of Statesman.

shington was a conquere

to live," said the speaker in an-swering why he had chosen the subject, "Washington As a Hu-mah." "What Washington wen through was not much differen from what we have gone through

resident today. This mentione he groups that would oppose hir politics, religion, disarmamer and other ideas. The article close

and other ideas. The article closed by saying that the fruit growers would oppose Washington because he cut down a cherry tree.

The speaker described the family background of the Washingtons. George was the eldest son of Augustana and Mary Washington, His father had been married before and had two sons by that marriage. George Washington said that he owed all he was to his mother. It is thought that he gave his mother more credit than she deserved.

In a family Bible it is found that

(Continued on page two)

Training School Wins Conference

Basketball Team Captures Athletic Trophy-Other School News.

Wayne college training basketball team won the school basketball team won the Northeast Central Athletic con-ference and will be entitled to the basketball trophy for one year. The team defeated Winside, 52 to The team defeated Winside, 32 to 13; Coleridge, 45 to 22; Wisner, 50 to 14 and Pilger 26 to 24 Laurel forfeited its game. Tuesday night the basketball team played at Stanton at the

ollege gymnasium and defeated he visitors 43 to 14. Russell Whor-low played a good game for the local team. LeRoy Anderson subo leave the game the first half because of a sprained ankle. Le-

Beryl Nelson gave a report or observance of St. Valentine's and Harvey Neely as Cicero Herbert Welch as George shington presented their life

NO SOFT ZEPHYRS IN GOLDEN WEST THE PAST WINTER

F SOUTHERN California cor

to dish out the unusual experienced in recent we may expect inhabit-there to grow into the coming east to spend er. That is our conclutabling with C. E. who, accompanied by airived home the first week Southern Cali-

ld Asphalt Road From South To West Of Wisner.

Wisner is to be built this according to word receives Engineer, T. C. Cunningm state men at Lincoln for bridges, culverts and asphalt surface will be the state board at Lincoln 18, Mr. Cunningham is iri-

Dies Of Pneumonia At Home In Wayne

Rites For Mrs. David Steele re Held At Emerson Church Monday.

sons, W. C. Steele of Seattle, h.; and Earl and Fred Steele for Churston, and Sant Steele of the, and three daughters, Mrs. h White of Hornick, Iowa, Veral of Kalispell, Mont., and tyce of Wayne. Two sons pied their mother in death. There 20 grandchildren and two great

MAKE PAIRINGS

For Competitie rings for the class B high I basketball tournament to

ts Allen Thursday at 3 p. m.; hewcastle ts Allen Thursday at 3 p. m.; the winners of these two es meet Friday at 8 p. m. Wingo plays Ponca Thursday at

Funeral Rites For Winside Citizen

andus Herscheid. Pi Dies In Lincoln After Brief Illness.

Amandus Herscheid, 72,

grounds would be under water.

The same year that Mr. He scheid moved to Stanton county I was married to Enjuly Hungenber They had three chaldren one dyir

In 1920 Mr. Herscheid moved to Norfolk and in 1925 he moved to Lincoln where he married Caro-line Conner. Deceased is survived by his wife

k at the St. Paul's Luti

BRIEF INDEX

Speaking Events Are Planned Here

Debater Go To Frem For Competition Will

Olsen.

Florence Drake accomscollege debaters to Fremont
y afternoon for al debate with
nd students. Julia Brown,
te Larson, Donley Feddersen
Arthur Larson will speak.
Schultz will also make the
Miss Drake will go on to
to bring her cousin, John
, here for the whek-end. Mr.
has completed his master's
e thesis on "Cost of Tubercuin Lincoln."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother. Also do

POTATOES

ORANGES

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4 ROLLS 15c

BANANAS Golden Ripe

CRAPEFRIUT

Wedding Planned For Easter Sunday

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Will Be Married

In Long Beach Soon
The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Romaine Simmerman of Wayne, and Rex
Eyans of Long Beach, Califf, has been announced Miss Comment of the Marriage of Miss Romaine Simmerman of Wayne, and Rex

and her marriage will take place at the place at the seed.

Miss Simmerman is a daughter of Mrs. Grant Simmerman and has been employed at the Peoples Natural Gas office. Mrsevans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans of Wayne.

Miss Fauneil Auker will take Miss Simmerman's place at the gas

The general sei

GOES TO SHREVEPORT
TO ATTEND FUNERAL
R. H. Jacques' left Tucsday by train, for Shreveport, La., in red dolph Tucsponse to word that his aunt, Mrs. sponse to word that his durity facts.

E. Baron, 83, died suddenly
that morning. Mr. and Mrs.

Jacques had visited Mrs. Baron
before the holidays.

Recovering From Accident.

* Read the Herald want column.

Six Week Period **Ends This Firday**

Patriotic Speeches Heard At Wayne High—Other
School News.

The first six weeks of the see Inst six weeks, of the sec-mester at the Wayne high ends Friday and report will be issued Wednesday; v system of grading will be in the high school for this ter, A composite grade will wen including scholasship

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FLOUR

rst grade room had perfect at-ance Wednesday. ndergarten pupils are work-on Easter rabbits and are ning Easter songs. Pupils are

January Wedding

To Install Officers.
yne Rebekah and Odd Fell
plan to go to Carroll to

Verona Hahlbeck, Betty Wright Much Activity Is Arranged For Spring In Wayne

Wayne will be the scene of nuch activity in the next few nonths as numerous contests

Fine Arts Speaker Coming To Wayne

Miss Martha Pierce of Wayne faculty, met Mr. Jacobsen and urges Wayne persons interested in art to hear him.

Meeting Saturday our County Schoolmen's meet held at the college Saturda ught a good attendance. Sup

Basketball Team Wins At Wisner

In Ninth District
Ninth judicial district bar association convention was held in
Norfolk Saturday. W. R. Ellis, J.
E. Brittain and Russell Bartels er's Standard Market.

The Mode

FLATTERING SUIT HATS



Your New Spring Costume.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

MINNIE H. KAGY

and F. S. Berry and H. E o were there for the evening ng. W. R. Ellis was named the county member of the

Station Intruder

when it is thought the robbery or curred. About \$58, of the mone was in cash and the rest in check

Petition for Divorce

Library Board Meets rary board met Tuesda for routine business.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Frank: "What did Joe: "About the ope Carhart

E WILL ARRANGE

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Lumber Co. PHONE 147 Wayne, Nebr.

Linoleum rugs can be made to look like new by cleaning first with a loc package of Wax-Off, then applying a coat of Certain-Teed linoleum yarnish. Per q. 79 cents:

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Oak Tree Planted On Standpipe Site

oak tree which Dr. E. S. grew from an acorn sent to

Wayne Men Speak To Carroll Club

O. R. Bowen spoke on Washington and F. S.

Renefit Planned For Country Club

Wayne Country club plans a senefit entertainment Tuesday wening at the city auditorium tarlem Globe Trotters, professional colored team, will play Wayne All Stars in basketball. A box social and jitney dance will follow

Taken To Hospital.
Mrs. Adam McPherram and Mrs.
C. Thompson went to Omaha
rednesday when Mrs. McPherram
ntered a hospital. She may undero ah operation.

Is Pneumonia Patient.
Otto Kruger, 75, of Winside, was dmitted to a Wayne hospital Montay last a pneumonia patient. Hel'is mproving.

Is Medical Patient Robert Hanson, college student, was admitted to a Wayne hospital Tuesday evening for medical care. He is improving.

Shows Improvement.
Russell Fox of Wayne, meatient at a local hospital, is

Has Major Operation. Mrs Ed. Skeahan of Wayn nderwent a major operation : Wayne hospital last Thursday.

Kiwanians Hear Patriotic Talk

(Continued from page one) ater were almost white. He neve

aed, adding, writing and accounts taught to Washington by a cent servant, continued Prof. Washington was anxious to e a good hand; thus he spent od to time on this. Many is records are still legible.

week. He mentioned Ja ell Lowell, Henry Longfel alo Bill and Whn, Ja er besides George Washing triotic songs were sung by D. Win Beckenhauer led ng. J. E. Brittain played

william Ries, Decessed.

Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 12th day of March, 1937, and on the 11th day of June, 1937, at 10 octock A. M. cach day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the

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SAFEWAY Coffee Airway 1 lb. 18c . . Soup Stokely's Finest Tomato. Corn Plymouth Cream Style Tomatoes Extra 2 NO. 21/2 23c 3 NO. 2 CANS Pineapple Hillsdale Broken Slices . . . NO. 2½ 18c Grapefruit Stokely's 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c GREEN ONIONS Large Bunches 10¢ **SYRUP**

> 29c 24 Lb. 10 Lb. 55c 48 Lb. \$1.65 Oatmeal Quaker Quick or Regular BOX Milk Libby's Peter Pan 3 TALL 20c Sugar Golden C. Medium Brown 3 LB. 19c Marshmallows Fluffiest 1 Lb. Co Prunes Santa Claras 90-100 Size 3 LBS. 19c

> > 1 Large 1 Medium

Salad Dressing Brand OT. JAR Super Suds Con

> Steak . Lb. 19c Roast . Lb. 14c Beef . 2 Lbs. 25c | Veal Chops Lb. 17c

Salmon . Lb. 25c Milkers . Ea. 89c | Hams . Lb. 20c

Bologna . Lb. 14c Herring . Lb. 5c Cheese . Lb. 22c Oysters . Pt. 25c Bacon . Lb. 27c

PKG. BOTH FOR 29c

The following sixth grade students received 100 in spelling for the past five weeks: Bob Wright. Dorothy Nelson, Betty Franzen, Lily Hansch, Nancy Nichelaisen, Barbaga H. Johnson, Markelling, Markel

The fifth grade students visited ayle Childs' room Monday and explained the mercury in the

Announced Here
nouncement was made this
of the marriage of Mr. Harmalley of Wayne, and Miss
Kloster of South Sioux City,
edding having been performElk. Point, S. D., January
Smalley has been employ-

" for over four years are pending. Last ok his invention to the at Washington, D. C

e mbination of notes.
has 42 keys and
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if the keys are freque

e new machine is being factured on a small scale now a relock, but Rev. Fowler ex-to branch out as rapidly as

invention at a meeting of the Lin coln chapter of the America hulld of Organists at the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Dies On Sunday At Bancroft Home

Esshal Copple. 71, of Bancrof Eshaday evening at the home son, Clint Copple, at Ban I. Mr. Copple was the father he late Mrs. George McEach uneral services were Wednes

Funeral services were Wedness-jatternoon with burial in Ban-the beside his wife; fr. Copple leaves his son, Clint I nine grandchildren, also twe bers in California. Tis, A. McEachen, George Me-then and three children and liam McEachen went to Ban-tt für the funeral.

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Wayne City Library News

"Return to Religion" was writ-en by Henry C. Link, director of sychological service center, New fork City. The theme of the book

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Agricultural Notes

operation on a mile basis depend- Northwest Wakefield Schuetz home Friday evening as a Gamble Store Men

Emil Miller is the owner of

Miss Thursday Donald Backstrom spent ay afternoon with Felt bro The Levi Dahlgren family

dramilies visited at Winside with Mrs. Emma Agler who has not been very well.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, were Feiden well.

ave a larewen surprise for an ind Mrs. Herman Kai and family Phursday evening at the Frank Carlson home. Entertainment con-isted of games and stunts. The

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Miss Lottia Bush spent the past reek at Ray Perdue's.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. Arnie Ebker spent

For Schuetz Family.

Mrs. Melvin Baker spent all day Tuesday with Mrs. Erving Doring. T. S. Hook was in Sloan and Whiting, Ia., Tuesday on business. Mrs. Frank Baker spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Perry.

and adgrided on Stock Chy, spark the week-end here with Mrs. V. A. Senter.

Mrs. G. G. Haller arrived home Saturday from Port Byron, Ill., where she had gone to attend the funeral of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin of Laurel, and Mrs. um. Benjamin of Laurel, and Mrs. and Mrs. Erving Doring were Sunday fafternoon guests of Mrs. May Doring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Beckenhauer entertained Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young at dinner Sunday evening for the sixth wedding anniversary of the Youngs.

Miss Lettie Scott who, with Miss Melvina Scott of Kearney, went to

Carroll News

Hold Convention

dryille Tuskind, managing-partitler of Wayne Gamble store, was in Omaha February 11 land 12 to attend one of the four annual regional conventions of Gamble

District Epworth League meeting is planned at Randolph Friday and Saturday, Rev. F. C. Mills has the Saturday communion, and some Wayne young people plan to attend.

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Storm Of ANY needed changes in the supreme court or ways to speed the work of that and other federal courts would not cause a storm of protests if the manifest purpose were not to direct decisions from executive headquarters. An alarming swing in the direction of one-man authority has been evident since the present fegime began, and those who have noted the trend have issued repeated warnings. Now the threat to democracy is intensified. The courts that have sateguarded human rights, guaranteed under the constitution, would be remoided to suit the notions of bureaucratic leadership. Thus, the fundamentals of iffeedom are under attack.

Recognizing an unusual crisis, the Nebraska Farmer offers this comment in part:

"Such blanket authority for the chief executive would sound the death heell for nemocracy in the United States. It would cannot from the people, to whom the contitution grants governmental power, the right to reiv upon the courts as an indeviendent check against the legislative and make unite departments of governmnt, and, if effect, pave the way for the president to ecome master instead of servant. Inrough he subserviency of six synthetic justices, a prominent news commentator terms at time. Such executive centrol of the intribution as he saw fift rather than by the deriv amendment method which that cument provides. Not only would it reoved from the courts all stability as to size in action, but would also shatter the fountion on which our nation has been built the constitution.

"Thus the fight to save, our judiciary stem now becomes a challenge to the ity zizes, more urgent than any creation in ity vizes, more urgent than any creation to legislate, more urgent than any creation to the ity stem now becomes a challenge to the ity zizes, more urgent than any creation to the interest than any creation to the interest than any creation of the int

Probably One IF the municipal convention day evening in accordance with notice published elsewhere in today's Herald, to name candidates for city and school offices, is the only one to be called, the attendance should be sufficiently large and representative to insure as nearly complete expression of majority wishes as possible. Two conventions and rival mominees—the rule in most towns—should be provided here to serve popular government and give the entire electorate an opportunity for choice, but leadership in that direction, though meant to cure some defects, is too learful of being interpreted a wnolesale onslaught to risk making a start. For the vacancy on the school foard—a vacancy that has existed since last summer and that could have been filled by appointment—an aggressive upholder. appointment—an aggressive upholder education, an upholder of the freedom needed by superintendents and teachers to perform the best public service, should be

One real way to help agriculture at this ime is to avoid enforcing collections on arm loans until another crop has been alsed. The government may especially how its interest in the farm industry by rer crop has been nt may especially farm industry by reventing unnecess who went through n drouth, cannot nod shape to meet an end lost. This cannot force the Constitution.

Instead of the Constitution being at all times the supreme law, which no congress, no president, no court may violate, the sure chance, and if he of make substantial obligations. Lender in from additional asy to independent.

The system of constitutional safeguards of popular rights, of governmental checks and balances, goes out the window.

If then a legislature passes a foreign and success of religious worship, the right to differ with and criticize the administration in power, is abolished by a mere "be it engledetion of United the tone appeal."

The issue is thus stripped to the bones. ary losses. The farmer who went through last year's mid-western drouth cannot conceivably be in as good shape to meet his loan as he was when he made it. He look a chance on weather and lost. This year he will take another chance, and if he wins, he will be able to make substantial progress in clearing up obligations. Lenency now may save him from additional losses and open the way to independent competence. He heeds an opportunity now more than he needed it when he incurred in some the same and the same control of the s

from No. 8 on the south to No. 20 on the north, going directly through Wayne is encouraging. It is understood contract the north, going directly inrough wayne is encouraging. It is understood contract for the improvement will soon be let. Set tlers north and south will appreciate the prospect of greater convenience in reaching Wayne.

The four-day bargain carnival over the last week-end was reported successful by those participating. These special trade events awaken interest and bring increased attention to a live business district.

Precedent For Spending.

Nation's Business: The authority of the congressional branch to pre-audit executive expenditures goes back to the days of William of Orange. William had been called from Holland to rule England when the English found it impossible to rule themselves. After he was safely in England a political sand-boil spurted up behind the Dutch dikes. Wilnam asked the English parliament for more money. Parliament suspected fie wanted the money to cover the costs of his armies in Holland.

"What for?" asked Parliament.

"None of your business," said Williamy (This may not be an absolutely verbatim report.) "I'm the king, what? Send on the money and I'll spend it the way I want to I can do a far better job of spending than you can."

I can do a far better job of spending com-you can."

"Go, my fair Liege," replied Parlia-ment in effect, "and jump in the lake."

The principle that the money-producing body shall say how much money shall be spent has been upheld in English and American jurisprudence ever since. Istructive value. The editorial would feed the delectation of one group. It could not appeal to another considerable group whose ideas of democracy—hopes in democracy—were strengthened by the courageous stand taken by the World-Herald.

American jurisprudence ever since.

Social Security Costly.

Raymond Moley in Today: The president's task will grow more and more difficult as congress spawns a hodgepodge of measures, all vaguely aimed at translating his objective into law, but so clumsily contrived as to offer a serious threat to the process of production upon which an abundant life is predicated.

Granted that we cannot survive without more security and economic equality for the majority of our people, yet how much security and "leveling up" can the nation afford to pay for? One thing is sure; all the security and "leveling up" will have to be paid for out of production. And if we attempt to achieve too much of either we shall have to give up some of our lux uries.

One such luxury is labor disputes. If we are going to regulate the industrial system with the objective of supplying everybody with a good living, it is certain that the right to strike, for example, will have to be regulated and restricted also.

Many other examples suggest them selves. But the basic problem is clear-cut.

Many other examples suggest them-selves. But the basic problem is clear-cut; standardization and every form of freedom; for every new item of security and "leveling up" we take on, we shall have to give up a degree of freedom

(Omaha World-Herald.)

According to the dictum of President Roosevelt the venerable editor of the Columbus Telegram is much too old to be entrusted with authority, to make decisions, or to know what he is talking about.

But for ourselves we dispute that dietum. Edgar Howard, despite his years, is in the flower of mental vigor. He is according magnificent support to the proposal that the supreme court be packed in order to control its decisions. And he clarifies the issue in a single sentence when he writes:

"Slowly, but surely, the power of "Slowly, but surely, the power of the United States supreme court lords to kill legislation passed by the congress and approved by the president will be broken."

Thus candidly stated there can be no misunderstanding of the question in its ulltimate form.

Legislation, according to Edgar Howard, must no longer be subject to judicial review.

Constitutional restraints upon govern-

acted, — that goes. From the decision thus made there can be no appeal.

The issue is thus stripped to the bones. Do we, or do we not, want constitution all government?

Shall we toss Constitution and supreme

versted by the populate because the Edgar Howard gives his own frank and w Dealiss in the saddle honest answer. It is because he well under stands the president's proposal is a long of the contract of withington's birthday step toward his objective that he gives it his hearty support.

Argentine Farmer Is Dangerous Competitor Article Reveals

MISS WHITE.

The passing of Miss Charlotte
M. White at the sge. of 91 marked the close of a long, active life.
While she spent most of recent
years with relatives elsewhere,
her heart was in Wayne, and
she would prefer what happened—spending her last days
in Wayne. She came soon after
the town started, and she was
identified with its development
—specially with its education
—through the years. Her teaching experience began during the
Civil war. She was a teacher in
Pennsylvania when the ässass-Civil war. She was a teacher in Pennsylvania when the assassination of Lincoln startled the country. She taught in this county for many years, and she was county superintendent at one time. She knew the people well and she estleemed them highly. She had an abiding faith in the church as a steadying and exalting force, and she had no doubt that life here unfolds into a richer life hereafter. She was a millir

Southwest Wakefield

For Shoe Fund

A total profit of \$25 was realized from the benefit show, "Lloyds of London" sponsored, by the Wayne Business and Professional Women's club last week-end at the Gay theatre. The money is to be turned over to Mrs. A. C. Thompson to be used as a shoe fund for produced.

children. Members of the organi-zation had pledged \$21 making the total fund \$46.

Miss Leota Belle, Hall is in charge of seeing that students who need the shoes in the Wayne high school receive them and Miss Ruth Pearson at the training school. All of the shoes which are given out are peut



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SOCIET

Score Board club meets
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Thursday with Mrs. Russell
Bartels.
Royal Neighbors lodge will
meet hest Tuesday evening for
sergelar meeting.
Morry Sixteen meets this
Thursday evening with Mr and
Mrs. J. H. Brugge.
Thursday evening in the Hasold
Counn home for Mrs. Quinn's
bortleday.

birtiday.
Contract club mees this
Thursday with Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. J. W. Jones at the
feiber hone.
Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and
Mrs. Charles Heikes entertain
St. Paur Aid this Thursday at
the church parlors.

Mis. Charles Heikes entertain St. Paut Aid this Thursday at the Church parlors have and Mrs. Henry Koch entertain Our Redeemer's Aid text Thursday, at the former's home.

M. E. Home Missionary society, with meet Thursday, March 4 with Mrs. H. A. Preston. The ladies are asked to bring their Lenten of Irefrings.

P. E. O. chapter will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth Officers will be elected. "Mis delegates to the state convention in Omaha this last of April.

St. Paul Missionary speciety meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Willbut Spahr. Mrs. Harry McMillan is leader. Mrs. Gereon. Allvin has devotons; and Missi Annu Thompson has the quiz.

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Plaintwick, district supervisor, will produced the district supervisor, will produced the district supervisor, will produced the district supervisor, will cored dish disnor will be planned for 6 o'clock.

G. Q. C. Club which was to have met Tuesday afternoon.

ored dish dinner will be planned for 6 o'clock.

G. Q. C. club which was to have met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Quinn, was postponed until next Tuesday. The meeting will also be a covered dish lunch in honor of Mrs. Quinn's birthday.

Rebekahs meet Figday evening. Odd Fellows will thave charge of entertainment; On the serving committee are Mabel Johnson, Pessic Lamierson, Raye Fleetwood. Pearl Sewell, Margaret Bradtord and Etnel Phipps.

Methodist Aid serves 25c sup

Creamed chicken with hot lighting powder biscuits, jelly, lettuce salad, jello with whipped
cream, ice bos cookies. F2511.

Methodist, Aid meets this
Thursday, Mrs. J. M. Strahan
has charge of the program On
the serving committee are Mrs.
Floyd Kingstoh, Mrs. I. E. Ellit,
Mrs. Wm. Bedrenhauer, Mrs. Mrs. Wm.

Roberts, Mrs. Chas. Jeffrey, Miss Emma Schmitz, Miss Cornal Stoddard, Miss Enid Conklyn and Mrs. Don Fitch.
Wayne Woman's club will meet Friday jafternoon at the clib rooms. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will tell a Nebraska story. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, Mrs. G. F. Milner, Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. S. B. Whitmore. Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday, March 3, at the church. Mrs. Wm. Meltlor will review the book, "The Sound of Running Feet!" The serving committee will be Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver. Business and Professional Women will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pearson at 7:30. Mrs. Glara Heylmun will review the book, "The Anherican Doctor's Odyssey." The committee in charge is Miss Mry Peulson, Miss Mary Walker, Miss. Minnie Kagy, Miss Lettie Scott and Miss Ruth Pearson.

SOCIETY

Regular Meeting.

Oak and Lily of Valley girl sout troops held regular meetings Wednesday.

Neighbors surprised Prof. A. V. Tead Friday evening for his birthday. Luncheon was served after a social time.

Covered Dish Dinner. Presbyterians held covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at the church parlors. A pro-gram and social time followed.

Bible Circle Meets.

Bible circle met Tuesday with Mrs. Emil Luders. Miss Pearl Beeks was leader. Miss Char-lotte Ziegler gritertains next

Have Dinner Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking and Rev. and Mrs. James Whitman.

Scouts In Contest
Lily of Valley girl scouts had
a Washington contest Wednest
day has tweek and prizes went
to Derothy Jean Casper and

Mrs. Strahan, Hostess.

NOTICE!

Application for 1937 motor vehicle licenses should be made at once for cars, trucks and trailers. Trucks must display new tonnage plates.

J. H. PILE, SHERIFF

For Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alivin Vogel were evening guests! The Vogels brought lunch

In honor of Tommy Sanberg's 7th birthday Wednesday, Mrs. G. B. Sanberg entertained 12 boys after school. Games were diversion. The boys were served picnic supper in the basement.

St. Paul Missionary.

St. Paul Vioung Women's Missionary society met Tuesday evening with Miss Ruth and Miss Dorothy Heidenreich. Miss Coletta Hahlbeck was leader of the lesson. The hostesses served.

Study Club Meets.

St. Mary's Study club met Monday evening with Mrs. E. J. Huntemer. Mrs. W. A. Emery was leader of the lesson. The group will meet again next Mon-day evening with Mrs. J. T. Gillespie.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Hostess.
Mrs. L. W. Ellis entertained
Coterie club Monday when Mrs.
C. A. Our gave short, reviews of
several new books. Next Monday
Mrs. Orr is hostess and Mrs.
Herbert Welch gives the lesson
on best American plays.

With Mrs. Fred Luders. Cheerlo club met last Thursday with Mrs. Fred Luders The hostess served lunchon åfter a social itme. Miss Bernice August was a guest. The next meeting will be March 4 at the home of Mrs. Dan Sherry.

Mrs. Robinson, Hostess.
Mrs. Ray Robinson entertuined 500 club Friday afternoon. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. O. C. Olson, Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. J. H. Brugger. The hostess served. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Paul Zoulin.

Mrs. J. E. Brittain enterta U-Bid-Um club members Mrs. E. O. Stratton Wedne

Mrs. Kay, Hostess.
Mrs., John Kay entertained R.
R. club members and guests,
Mrs. Minnic Larson and Mrs.
Mary Sundahl, last Thursday
afternoon. The time was enjoyed socially and Mrs. Kay served.
Mrs. Geo. Malcolin entertains
March 5.

Drama Group Meets.

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Drama group of A. A. U. W.
met Tuesday evening with Mrs.
H. E. Ley. Miss Lenure Ramsey
was assisting hostess. The group
started writing an original play.
The hostesses served. The March
meeting will be with Miss Thirol
Lathen and Miss Dorothy Wisda.

E. O. F. In Meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Rennick entertained E. O. F. members and Mrs. Cora Thompson Thursday afternoon at the Milo Kremke home.

Tea towels were embroidered for the hostess who served, calrying out Valentine motif. Mrs. Everett Roberts entertains next Thursday.

Group In Meeting.
International Relations group of A. A. U. W. met last Thursday evening with Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Miss Coral Stoddard at the former's home. Mrs. W. F. Dierking and Miss Stoddard gave interesting reports on the European situation, stressing Russia's part in affairs. The hostesses served, carrying out Wash-

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Mrs. Russell, Hostess

Mrs. Kussell, Hoptess.

Mrs. M. C. Russell entertained
Harmony club members, also
Mrs. C. J. Boyce, Mrs. Emil Barelman and Mrs. Lois Reikofski,
Wednesday last week. Mrs. Dallas Gifford had charge of the
program after which Mrs. Russell served. Mrs. Garfield Swanson entertains next Wednesday.

Club Dance Held.

Mrs. Olson, Hostess.

Mrs. O. C. Olson entertained the Better Mothers' club Tues-day evening. Mrs. Golda Rubeck spoke on contagious diseases. Wanda and Ethel Jean Olson played several plano numbers.

Mrs. Meyers, Hostess.

Mrs. Meyers, Hostess.

Mrs. Ben. Meyer entertained
Here and There club members,
also Mrs. Carl Nuss, and Mrs.
Geo. Byessler, Friday afternoon.
Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Ernest Beale and Mrs. W. W. Roe.
The hostess served. The club
meets March 10 with Mrs. Monta
Bomer. Mrs. Harold Quinn's
birthday will be celebrated.

Project Meeting.

Project Meeting.

Wayne county project clubs met at the court house last Thursday for a lesson on "Beauty in Our Home." presented by Miss Mildred Nelson of Lincoln. The group had dinner together at noon. The next meeting is March 18 when Miss Nelson givbs the lesson on "Attractive Anticles One Can Make."

Birthday Dinner.

Miss Hildegarde Berres entertained at difiner Saturday evening for the birthday of her brother, George Berres, ir., and her nephew. Robert Bergt. Guests werd Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berres. Miss Bertha Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berres, ir., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bergt and family.

Mrs. Birdsell, Hostess

Nurs. Birdsell, Hostess.

Nu-Fu members and Mrs. E.

R. Love and Mrs. O. T. Conger
were guests of Mrs. O. P. Birdsell Wednesday evening last
week at dessert-bridge. Mrs. F.

B. Decker had high score prize
in bridge. This Thursday evening Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs.

C. C. Stirt entertain members
and their husbands at dinnerbridge in the Miller home.

With Mrs. G. B. Sanberg.

With Mrs. G. B. Sanberg.
Book review group of A. A.
U. W. mpt Monday evening
with Mrs. G. B. Sanberg. Miss
Esther Dewitz reviewed the
book "Audubon." Mrs. Frank
Gamble was assisting hostess.
Mrs. Clara Heylmun and Mrs.
C. A. Orr helped with the serving. The March meeting will be
with Mrs. Heylmun. Three short
book reviews will be given.

Book Review Group.

Presbyterian Book Review
group med Sunday evening at the
manse. Dt. J. G. W. Lewis reviewed the book, "Hiper Learning" by Hutchins. Mrs. E. W.
Smith and Mrs. R. W. Casper
served lunch. The group will
med again'in two weeks at the
manse. Miss Stella Traster will
review the book, "A Gypsy's
Life," by Gypsy Petulengro.

Country [Club Dinner.
Country, club dinner at Hotel
Stratton last Thursday evening
was attended by 80. On the committee were Prof. and Mrs. W.
R. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.
Cissna, Prof. and Mrs. C. R.
Chinn, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale.
Bridge was played at 10 tables afterward and prizes went to
Dr. J. T] Gillespie and Miss Arlie Sutherland. An evening party
is planned in two weeks.

Monday Club Party.

Mrs. Nettie Call and M Mrs. Nettie Call and Mrs F. B. Decker, were guests of Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. G. J. Hess at I o'clock luncheon in the Herndon home Monday. Cut flowers and favors carried out the patriotic motif. Bridge was diversion and prizes went to Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. O. R. Bowen. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. A. B. Carhart will have the program.

Aid Has Guest Day.

About 80 attended the Methodist Aid guest day meeting Friday at the church parlors. Covered dish huncheon was served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. D. H. Larson chairman of the dining room and decorations. Mrs. Li, F. Good presided at the program afterward. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir, and Mrs. J. R. Keith played four organ and piano duets. Miss Lenore Ramsey presented students lin a play. "Washington's Mother." In the cast were Margaret Jones, Irene Bastian. Lu-

cile Baker, Robert Scarce, Alvin Giese and Royal Barnell. E. E. Melby presented high school girls' glee club and boys' glee club in several numbers. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spoke on the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Frances Bhodes, Hope and Faith Adee, secompanied by Marian Seymour, sang numbers.

Have Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs. T. C. Cuniningham entertained at bridge-tea Saturday afternoon in the former's home. Contract was played at seven tables and prizes went to Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and Mrs. L. W. Ellis. Tallies were made by Mrs. Cunningham's sister. The host-esses served from a tea table attractive with red roses and red tapers in silver holders. Mrs. J. M. Strahan presided at the tea table.

Cameo Dinner Party.

Cameo club members and their husbands enjoyed a dinner-bridge Friday evening at the H. E. Ley home with Mrs. Ley, Mrs. [C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson hostesses. Patriotic decorations were used on the tables at which three-course dinner was served. Contract bridge followed. High score prizes went to Mrs. L. F. Perry and D. H. Larson and traveling prize to Dr. Perry. The club plans an afternoon bridge this Friday with Mrs. Ley.

Fortnightly Party*

Fortnightly Party

Fortnightly club members and their husbands, also Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and Mrs. August Nyberg, were entertained Monday evening. Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and Mrs. August Nyberg, were entertained Mohday evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Love. Hostesses were Mrs. Love, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. F. A. Mildner. Prizes were given at the close of cach bridge game, and Mrs. D. S. Wightman won traveling prize. The host-esses served two-course luncheon, carrying out Washington day motif in table decorations and menu.

U. D. Has Guest Day.

U. D. club members met Tuesday for guest day 1 o'clock luncheon and social afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Vonseggern. Guests were Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. C. E. Dierking, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. C. B. Sanberg, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. A. V. Teed. Table appointments and menu carried out patriotic colors in keeping with Washington's birthday. After three-course luncheon, bridge was diversion. Guest prize went to Mrs. Teed and club prize to Mrs. J. W. Jones. In monopoly Mrs. J. W. Jones. In monopoly Mrs. Jessie Hale won the prize. Mrs. Von-Seggern was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. R. W. Ley. Next Monday Mrs. J. O. Wentworth entertains and Mrs. H. B. Jones will review the entworth entertains and Mrs

B. Jones will review the differ prize play.

College Societies

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A ad a joint meeting Wednesda vening for installation of officer by F. C. Mills gave a short ad

Newman club met Wednesday vening in Pile Hall.

Lambda Delta Lambda members, each with an invited guest, enjoyed a party Saturday evening at the science building. Games and dancing were diversion and refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served. Robert Clements, David Garwood and Clifford Holleback propagat for the party.

Following a talk by Miss Doris Palmer on "Sports for Women in England," W. A. A. girls, with Miss Esther Dewitz as sponsor, a reception was given Thursday evening in the calistheneum in honor of Miss Palmer by members and

Miss Jessie Boyce were also in the receiving line.

Following the reception refresh-ments were served to the guests

Wayne Is Winner In Double Header

Wayne high school basketba am defeated a strong Pende

Wakefield News

William Hugelman left Wednes ay for Gordon to attend a horse tle. He goes to Winner from there

Exchanges

Herman Manske, 76, died Saturay at Pierce.
Henry Perk, 44, died at his home ear Crofton last week.

LOCAL

Mrs. J. J. Hook was ill several Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed spent

te middle of next week for a trip Californian Miss Martia Pierce plans to go Lincoln Friday to visit her fath-until Sunday. Miss Ruth Greenleaf of Teka-

ECHURCHES Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) Sunday school at 2. German services at 3.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pas (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) Sunday school, 9:30. English services, 10:30.

Presbyterian Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid society this Thurs day afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Class in religious instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.

(Rev. Walter Brackensick, Pastor) Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30

Friday, choir Fenearsal at 7.30. m.
Saturday, church school and onfirmation class at 1:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. pecial Lenten service.
Wednesday, Sunday school sachers meet at the parsonage.
Thursday, March 4, Y. P. S. neeting.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. James A. Whitman, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11/ Sermon
subject, "All Things Are Yours."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.
m. Gospel singing led by a choir
of 20 young people. A gospel sermon by the pastor, "The Greatist

Text in the Christian Scriptures. (Matt. 11:28.) Visitors will enjoy

Church of Chris (Rev. G. E. Dunning, 1 Sunday, February 28: 10 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. communion, fol ne gospel team lesson a ton.

the gospel tham lesson and st. mon.

3 p. m. orchestra practice at it church. All who are interested playing in the orchestra are urg to be presen.

3:30 p. m. Junior Christian Edeavor. Topic: Always Doing C Best.

6:30 p. m. senior C. E. Top Reasons for Praying. Lead Marilyon Glann. Special music v be provided A special mesting being planned for March 7, which the Endeavor societies of Wakefield and Magnet church will be our guests. Watch for fuffither announcement concern

City Auditorium
Services at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Subject: Christ, Jesus.
Wednesday
setting

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Subject: Christ Jesus Golden
ext: Heb. 13:8.

Wednesday evening, March 3,
estimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The golden text: 'Jesus Christ
he same yesterday, and today, and

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Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald Miss rurain Huse of the Berald Staff is editor of the department and will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Any news contributions

and Mrs. Eric Fredrickson

Fred Lehman and Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fink of Cole-ge, spent the week-end with the daughter and husband, Mri d Mrs. Ivar Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, and Mrs. Carl Bark and An-

Wayne.

rs. Fay. Palmerton of Sioux, rs. Friday and Saturday he C. Len Davis home. Mr. Mrs. Davis took her home Saturation and the city until day evening.

Funeral Rites

Are On Monday evening.

left Sunday evening from aha for California where the going to live. Vern Carlso k them as far as Omaha. M

M. E. Aid Has Meeting. M. E. Aid met last afternoon with Mrs. Jen Quilting was diversion. lish lunch was served.

or Guy Scotts.

The Methodist congregation had dinner Sunday noon at the hurch basement for Mr. and Mrsuy Scott who are moving to

Mrs. Mathewson.
group of ladies spent yesterlafternoon with Mrs. R. H.
hewson in honor of her birthAfter a social time, the guests
ed lunch.

honor of Mrs. V. H. R. Han-borthday Saturday, 20 ladie ised her in the afternoor was given a tea towel shower

Are On Monday

Peter Anderson Passes Away After Short Illness At His Home Here.

Choose Winners In Contest Here

airings Are Made For The Basketbail Tourney On Wednesday.

In the Wakefield declamator, contest which was held at the chool auditorium Wednesday ev-ning, February 17, the followin were the winners: Humorous, Mar

For City Offices

Wakefield Firemen Have Annual Affair

quet, the men went to the fire hal or a social time.

Lions Club Meets. Lions club met Tuesday Hotel Logan for dinner

Son Is Born.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs
Levi Helgren Wednesday, February 17. The Helgrens live east of
Walkefield.

To City Hospital.

Mrs. John W. Fredrickson was laken to the St. Joseph hospital in Sioux City last week and she underwent an operation. Friday. She is recovering nicely.

Christian Ch (Rev. G. B. Dunni Sunday school at 1 (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion and gospel team
rvices at 11 a. m.
Rev. Dunning will be here

farch I. His subject Young Man."

Salem Lutheran Church

Northwest Wakefield

Park, Irene, Loretta and Arzett Bartling.

noon and the property of the J. N. Einung noon.

Mrs. Will Finn, Mrs. Will Kiepr, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and
Jaff Paulsen spent Sunday in the
J. Paulsen home at Hubbard.
Mr. and Mrs. Thad Curley and
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Logan Valley

and Mrs. Herbert Joh Sunday evening visitors

car Bjorklûnd home.

George Borg and Rodge
from Saturday night ove

mberg motored to Spirit Lake, Ia., her guests in the V. G. McFadder Jonday to attend a sale.

Harold and Clemens Anderso are Sioux City visitors Monday

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden)

Isadore Kuhl transacted busine

Progressive Home Makers (will meet this Friday aftern with Mrs. Emil Meyer for an

For Mrs. Wm. Stark.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerberspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark at Standon in Indnor of Mrs. Stark's burthday. Mrs. Splittgerber took Mrs. Stark a decorate birthday cake. Rejutives spent the friends surprised Mrs. Stark the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delphare Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., and Doha Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt of Usinser's Mr. and Mrs. Acthur Holt of Dalton. Neb., and Hans Brogged of Winside, were last Wednesday evening supper guests in the Andrew Parker home.

Next HORSE Sale Monday, March Ist

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(By Staff Correspondent)

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1 Real Estate.
Order to Show Cause,
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ing upon the petition,
of Ellen Larson, execu

not want complete government supervision.

Theireport suggests a new economy based upon donservation and utilization of all water available, especially that which falls as rain or snow. But the primary trouble is a lack of rain and snow to be conserved. When this deficiency—over which the government has no control—is overcome by natural forces, satisfactory harvests will replace the dust storms.

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replace the dust storms.

One of the most glaring omissions of the report is that it neglects to give aby attention to the outstanding examples of successful management well distributed.

outstanding examples of successful management well distributed
over the entire area. Any system
which has been worked out successfully by individual landowners
should be used as a guide and extended over wider areas. It is not
convincing to call attention to the
things which could be done if fully
financed and completely controlled
by the government.

Western people are generally
agreed that the report of the president's commission presents a pretty accurate picture of the Great
Plains area as it appeared a few
years ago and
brought about these conditions.
The improvements that have taken
place in recent years, despite adverse weather conditions, are ignored and yet these constitute the
meat of the problem. They demonstrate what ran be done and is
being done by intelligent individual enterprise.

an undivided the West realize fully the magni-tin the East tide of their problem but prefer to work out the remedy free from the restrictions of federal rules and

Recipes

Hamburger With Biscuit.
Mrs. C. C. Petersen
Make baking powder biscuit
ough. Roll and cut in squares.
'th hamburger on top and a slice
I tomatoes. Turn dorners up and

half hour. Bean Soup. Mrs. C. C. Petersen
1 pound beans sodked over night
1 pound ham smoke shank
1 bunch of carrots

1 cup tomatoes 4 medium potatoes

Mrs. C. C. Pgtersen Cut bananas in half. Cut the half bananas lengthwise in three pieces, all three points meeting. Run salad dressing on slices and sprinkle ground peanuts over top.

Pickled Bananas.

Farm (Tenancy.

In Journal): It is easy to the farm ownership should be d. It is leasy to to the President Roosevelt addingly difficult for endangement to ascend the ladder from hired many to independent owner. It reed that it is unfortuthing difficulty exists for many of the farm.

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1 tablespoon melted butter
4 tablespoons cornstarch
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Shirred Eggs, Swiss Style.

6 large eggs 6 tablespoons top cream 1-2 cup finely chopped Swiss

red egg dishes or deep fireproof saucers. Pour in the top gream. Sprinkle over the cheese. Dust sparingly with salt and plentifully

Cream Fried Eggs.

Heat 1 tablespoon bacon fat in skillet; add 4 eggs. cook 1 3-2 minutes and add 4 tablespoons evaporated milk. Cook 1-2 minute longer or until white is firm. Add salt.

Baked Whole Ham.

Place at 12 to 14 pound ham with 2 cups of water in a covered roaster and bake in a moderate oven, allowing 21 minutes to the pound. For sinali or half hams allowing and the pound. Skin, score and dot with whole cloves and chopped candied cherries. Baste with melted apple jelly and proven in a het oven for 20 min. brown in a hot oven for 20 min utes.

Sliced Ham With Apricots,

1-2 cup cooked dried apricot

pulp 1-4 cup brown sugar 1 cup water in which apricots were cooked

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1-8 teaspoon cloves

1 tablespoon butter

Have the ham cuttabout 1 inch thick. Brown lightly on both sides in a hot frying pan and place in a baking dish. Spread with apricot pulp mixed with cloves and add water. Cover and place in a cold oven until ready to bake. Buke in a moderate oven for \$1-2 hours. Uncover during last half hour of baking.

Ham and Cornbread Shortcake

3-4 cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sait
1 1-2 cups corn meal
1 1-2 cups milk
1 egg, beaten
4 tablespoons melted shortening

4 tablespoons melted shortening Sift together flour, baking pow-er, sugar and salt. Add corn-neal. Add milk, beaten egg md melted shortening. Pour nto a greased 8-inch square into a gressed 8-inch square pan. Bake in a hot oven about 25 namutes. Split while hot (first cutting in about 8 pieces if de-sired), better and put together with creamed ham.

Creamed Ham.

2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1-4 tenspoon salt Small piece of bay leaf

cooked ham cut in

Plum Onlet.
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites, beaten stiff)
4 tablespoons water
2 tablespons shortening

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ase until the eggs
stiff. Add the vater and combine the egg-yolk maxture.

Peached Eggs.

Fill shallow pan with water let selected in one of the pan and place over low heat until the eggs prom spreading use muffin rings or a poacher.

If the eggs from spreading water break eggs and slip one into each compartment. Cook slowly, Retging water below the boiling point. Remove eggs with skimmer and serve on hot buttered toast with crisp been early form the ore and spread to the platter.

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Ham Puff. artitles of khopped of mashed potatoes, with salt and pep-2 caps of mixture k, and told in the with grated c

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1-2 cups scalded milk
2-3 cup grated cheese
Salt and paprika
1-3 cup chopped ham

Breaki macaroni into small bits and cook in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes; drain and let cold water run over macaroni to blanch it. Make a sauce, using the butter, flour and milk; and cheese and as soon as the cheese is melted add salt paperka and macaroni. Let book through and the control of the

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There is, so to speak a greater resemblance than appears on the surface between prayer-directings and peace conferences; the people who need them least attend.—

Try Record.

A flood picture showing the Irdustry in Cobb Hotel in Paducah filled with water prompts the cheerful thought that this is a misfortune that probably hever overtook the man in whose honor it was named.

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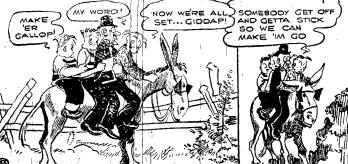
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CONCORD

Carlson spent Thursday

Miss Delores Holdorf spent the week-end with Lois Beith. Mr. and Mis. Barl Orcett, were sloux City visitors Friday. Richard Johnson of Center, visitated with home folks Sunday. Walter Meyer was a caller in the Eddic Kirchner home Monday. Earl Gibbs of Ponca, was transacting business here Thursday. Mrs. Robert Erwin was a caller in the Joe Carlson home Tuesday.

ome. Olaf Nelson was a dinner guest the Emil Swanson home Wedesday: Mrs. Julius Kirchner spent Tues-av afternoon with Mrs. Wm.

vening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Salmon and conard were Wakefield visitors

Saturday. Miss Lydia Weiersheuser spent Monday afternoon in the Olaf Nel-

nd Mrs Everett Hank were

Mrs. Frank Carlson was a caller the Fred Rewinkle home Wed-

esday afternoon, Fred and Franklin Flege were allers in the James Hank home

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf and mily visited with Ernest Echtening Wednesday.

Miss Florence Peterson is spend-

r and Mrs. Oscar Kardell and ly were Sunday dinner guests the Axel Linn home.

in the Axel Linn home.
Gerthy Swanson was a visitor in
the Mrs. Anna Stolle home Friday
afternoon and evening.
Thos. Erwin, John Carlson and
Elmer Nelson attended a stock
sale at O'Neill Monday.\
Mrs. Gust Peterson and Shirley
were Thursday afternoon callers in
the C. J. Magnuson home.

Nora Bose came from Lau-

oon. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland and

home:
Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver and
Miss Beulah Bornhoft spent the
week-end in their homes at
Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart spent

Almer Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson
and daughter, Verlie Mae and Miss
Vina Gunnarson visited in the Alsbin, Carlson home near Wayne
Thursday afternoon.

Jagnuson home Sunday evening. The Milford Barner family Doris and Margery Malmberg resuper guests in the Julius through the Milford Barner family moved to a farm near Winside Satters supper guests in the Julius through through the Julius through through through through through the Julius through t

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Saturday dinner and luncheon guests in the C. J. Magnuson home were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons, Verneil and Einar, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson and sons.

Mrs. Geo. Magnuson called on Mrs. Albin Peterson and infant son at a Wayhe hospital Friday afternoon. Teckla and Wymore Goldberg were there to see them Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson and daughter. Jeanelle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Donavan Dahlquist were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Harold Gunnarson home.

A number of friends gathered the Henry Blohm home evening in honor of Mr. Blohm birthday.

Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattis of
Dixon, were guests in the Fred
Bose home Monday in honor of the
32nd wedding anniversary of Mr,
and Mrs. Bose.

our largest attendance; this year last Sunday. It is refreshing to observe that some will come to the control in Liddler' Aid Meets.

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The March program of the Luth

evening, March 5.
Our attendance in Sunday school and at our morning services is increasing Sunday by Sunday. We had our largest attendance, this year last Sunday. It is refreshing to observe that some will come to church even when it means some special effort to do so. Waldo Johnson favored us by singing "The Old Rugged Cross."
"Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord, Jesus Carist." Gal. 6;14.

11 o'clock.
es recently
period will for Stratton, Neb., to spend a few
pective ofthe mornthe mornMr. Gus Wendt left Saturday
days with her granddaughter, Miss
Exclyn Wendt, who teaches there.
Mr. Wendt is visiting at W. E.
Back's for a few days.

ess to the Dorcas society Thursday Southeast Wakefield Peers afternoon, March 4.

son home for the first time Mrs. Swan Lundahl and Mrs. Christmas because of the Otto Johnson later in the after

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Games Are Won By College High

Wayne Leading Northeast Central Conference

college high school

16. The Haltington game was marked by no scoring in the first quarter. The half found Wayne leading by 6 to 2. On account of roads and illness Hartington has played only four games this season and their effort was to make the game shows as as to hold down. Wayne?

stes and ambitions.

Miss Palmer's talk was followed by a short business meeting in committee was reappointed to sponsor a band oncert to raise mondy for the nunicipal band: Burn Davis, Arnand Hiscox and Clarened Wright. The meeting was preceded by inner at the Hotel Stratton.

wnitmore and Jean Huntemer.
Wayne met Stanton Tuesday and
will play Pierce Friday.
Wayne college high debaters
went to Hartington Friday afternoon and won three debates with
Hartington. Quentin Whitmore, LeRoy Anderson, John Kyl. Arthur
Gulliver and Jean Huntemer, took
part in these. Dies In Illinois

Swan Ekwall, 86, resident of
ear Wayne from 1885 to 1914,
ided February 9 in Andover, Ill.,
fter two weeks' illness.

Mr. Ekwall was born in Sweden
betober 25, 1850. He; came to this
ountry in 1850 and located at Anover. There he married Miss
mma Carlson June 19, 1878. The
amily came to Wayne in 1885 and
ved on the Wallin farm south of
forecord until 1914 when they re-

Dormitory Bill

Given Approval
Lincoln. Neb., Feb. 18—The legislature today approved a bill
which members of the state normal board believe will make possible construction of inou down.

on the Wallin farm south of ord until 1914 when they re-d to Andover, Mrs. Ekwall in October, 1982. Two sons in 1918, one being in the

said. Sponsors of the measure, however, asserted that revenue from the dormitories always has been more than sufficient to meet

roll, who had undergone a mador operation in a Wayne hospital, was able to be moved Friday to the apartment of Minnie Strickland at e a few days before going to coll to be with the Otto Wag-

Fatally Injured In Car Accident

beceased leaves her husband, to om she was married last May also her parents, Mr. and s. Sam Reed of Randolph, one

Basketball Game

Wayne high school lost to Wake-field Friday evening in basketball

Double Header Won By Norfolk Teams

HERE THIS SPRING
Odd Fellows will meet in Wayne
n May or June this year and about
00 are expected to attend. A. E.

Response Is Good For Flood Relief

Cross And Victims Of Disaster Express Appreciation.

National Red Cross headquarters report that a total of \$20,946,000 had been received up to February 16 for reiter work in the flood area. Wayne county has sent \$860 and has other money coming in which will be forwarded by Prof. K. N. Parke to St. Louis headquarters soon.

MIS. E. W. Huse, local chairman, to express sincere thanks on the part of the flood refugees and of the Red Cross. The loyalty of all the givers is most surely appreciated by the thousands who lost so because.

Favor Nuernberger Court Resolution

Meet For Planning District Program

Miss Klaner Talks

To Rotary Club
Miss Betty Klaner, niece of Miss
Anna Geisler and former student
of the Wayne State Teachers college, addressed the Lincoln Rotary
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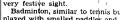
ason, according to word from overnor Roy L. Cochran to the ender Chamber of Commerce. ome gravel has been laid on the

HOUSE IS BOUGHT

Grace Lutheran congregation bought the E. E. Kearns residence at Ninth and Logan streets for \$4,200 and Rev. Walter Brackensick and family will move to the property the first of March. The Ben Meyer family moves to the Jasper Eilerts residence which the Brackensicks vacate.

O. S. Roberts has rented the former Kohrt shop on east Third street and is having the building remodeled for his plumbing business. Mr. Roberts will move from west Second street to east Third the first of March.

at his knee cap when you had his knee cap when you and his thigh bone was bruispon in the underwent an operation on a limb and the member was aced in a cast. Doctors say he lil be in the hospital two or large weeks and will have to wear cast for several months. L. L. treen, formerly of Wayne, is to the fields. Women dressed in the cast of t



around between intervals make a very festive sight.

Badminton, similar to terinis but played with smalled paddles and a cork instead of a ball, is another typically English game, according to Miss Palmer.

Squash rackets is an indoor game played with a black, hard rubber with the control of the control o

onal and paddles on a field dividual and paddles on a field dividual into four courts. It is not played as much as some of the other ames because it is hard to build

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Ben Meyer spent Thursday ith Mrs. John Goshorn.

Mr. John Goshorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp
nd son were Wednesday last week
inner guests in the F. W. Vahlamp home.

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loan to you.

Walter Brackellowship to the Ke house which the Grace congition bought. James Milliken family come from near Carrothe Otto Gerleman farm which

Aid In Meeting.
Theophilus Aid met last Thursday lat the church parlors. Mrs.
Walter Ulrich served. Next meeting is March 18.

Dale Miller was reelected head of the Thurston school.

Harold Lewis and Miss Dorothy Ehrhardt of Randolph, were mar-ried February 17.

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newest Spring and Summer

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t, Bob Wright, OrFred Gildersleeve

FOR NEARBY ROAD Graveling of the Wakefield-Pen-er road will be completed this eason, according to word from iovernor Roy L. Cochran to the ender Chamber of Commerce. project. Grading is now complete and the surfacing will soon be contracted.

FOR PARSONAGE

English Games Differ Greatly From American

mer visited, the main sports vindividual competition such discus throwing and javelin thring, while in England competi is between teims. When one s "I play a game," he means he

er into hockey, net ball and crick

Rettall as played in this country, but only two people are "goal shooters."

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IN FALL ON ICE

Wagers, Emerson depotormerly of Winside, suf-severe leg nijury last week; fell on an icy walk. Mr was going to a meeting at learn church Monden.

THIS WEEK END

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of the day, one may go to the river and see a crew on the water with their trainmen. Boat racing and canoeing lare especially popular.

On days of the races, barges are dut carrying the women and friends of the team, dressed in their finery, and out to cheer their team. "Women are especially good in cheering," commented the English instructor.

Women do not compete in the Will Hear Recital By Noted Pianist Wayne is again to be favored by the appearance of an exceptional musical personality. Miss Lucie Stern, pianist, who will appear in a recital at the college auditorium Friday evening, February 26 to 8 o'clock, comes as a presentation of the college concert course.

instructor. Women do not compete in the races but they do have boat clubs in each college. Following Miss Palmer's talk to the W. A. A. girls, a reception was given for her at the calithenium.

INTRODUCE BILLS ON FINAL DATE

ON FINAL DATE

Monday last week was the final date for filing bills in the legislature at Lincoln and 199 of the
537 bills were entered then. Among
the ones filed by northeast Nebraska senators are the following:
Bill 537, by Brodecky+To provide fiber hemp may be imported
and used for manufacturing purposes except for manufacture of
narcotics in any form and possession of such fiber hemp shall constitute presumptive evidence the

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aul Rethwisch were in Wayne Tednesday night last week, the ormer at the T. Collins home and the later with Mrs. Emma Roe.

Guests Wednesday evening
guests last week in the Chris Mans,
guests last week in the Chris Mans,
ir., home near Hoskins, were Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Dalton,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Hokamp were
damily accompanied them and will
live on a farm near Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hokamp were
married in Washington county,
Neb., February 11, 1877, and came
to a farm in Cedar county, north
of Carroll, a few years later. They
moved into Carroll 20 years ago.
Mr. Hokamp was 80 years old
February 14, and Mrs. Hokamp
will be 75 April 9.

The Hokamp of Belden, Mrs.
John Schram of Belden, Harry
Hokamp of Norfolk, Ed. Hokamp
of Belden, Harry Hokamp of
Mitchell, Neb., and Miss Hilda
Hokamp of Carroll: There are 10
grandchildren.

Aid in Meeting.

Mrs. Emma Eddie entertained Perfect Records
Baptist Aid at its meeting Wednes-

To Be Observed

Anniversary At Family Reunion Soon,

Reunion Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch who spent six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alah Rethwisch at Bell-flower, Calif., arrived home Saturday. They stooned in Wayne at the Henry Rethwisch home. They will make their home in an apartment at Mrs. Emma Eddie's residence.

Guests Wednesday evening guests last week in the Chris Mans, ir., home near Hoskins, were [Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holf of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogrent Hons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogrent Hans, and Louis Brogren. The Issuing Jana a reunion later this spring.

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Tryouts Are Held Monday For School Operetta Of This Spring.

Aid on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Holekamp and Mrs.

Wm. Sundahl served at Methodist had perfect attendance records for had perfect attendance attendance had per

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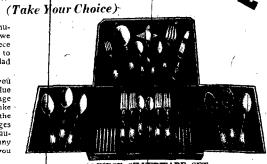
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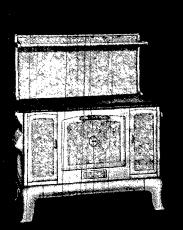
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vor Evans left Friday ...
vor California when they plan to work.

Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Miss Opal Phillips and Mrs. Worley Benshoof were Friday all day guests of Mrs. E. L. Pearson, helping with quilling.

Mrs. Merle Roe spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Bartels.
This was the first time the sisters had been together since before Christmas.

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Mrs. Frank Parker Saturday to
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ith the men's mother at the horne
Mrs. Frank Parker.
Mrs. Winfred Collins and Mrs.
Miss Winfred Collins and Mrs.
Mrs. Glo. Otte, Mrs. Otto Black,
Mrs. Geo. Porter, Mrs. Marie
Staurm, Mrs. Dave Sylvanus and
Mrs. Allen.
Mrs.

the later with Mrs. Emma Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Verl and daughter of Chicago, who had vishined Mrs. Grace Jones and others there. lett Thursday for California fo visit before returning to Chi-

J. H. Hokamp Will Celebrate



other:

In the time tame for the the children took turns ingst their dogs to the front form and kaving them do stunis.

Y and Bob were so proud of when it carpe their furn. gake the first orders, "Lie Lindy Roll lover, Play dead it up. Shake lhands, old boy:

Lindy Roll over, Play dead the bite bow for a least, fastening one end to for a least the children went out the door when it carpe their furn. This makes met think of the sandstorm I saw at the picture show, said Bob. "We can be thankful it isn't cold."

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February 25, 1897: Harry Gamble returned from college at Parkville.

Mo. S. R. Theobald bought the Hoyd residence on Pearl street.

Mr. Glasson moved to Tekamah to take charge of the roller mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. A large eagle visited A. J. Honey's farm and attempted

A. J. Honey's farm and attempted to carry off same chickens. .H. R. Norfolk last week Tuesday from the foliation in Logan precinct February 17, 1897 . The 15th anniversary of the Presby terian church will be celebrated the first Sunday in April. . Two Dersons were injured when the train on the Ponca line broke in 1800 amounts are paid. Honey as it was climbing a grade. The brain on the Ponca line broke in 1800 amounts are paid. A solution of waterial and George Holtor of Waterial County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, and County of Wayne, and County of Wayne, and County of Wayne, and County of Wayne Review, LaPorts and George Holtor of Waterial County of Wayne, and County of Wayne Review o

Notice Of Referee's Sale.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action pending in said court, wherein Alfred Carstens is plaintiff and Otto Carstens and others are defendants, directing me as Referee to sell the following described real estate, to-wit.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
A long the first of the first of the ofdamaged the railroad water tank
at Pilger early last Saturday
morning.
A horse belonging to Henry
A horse belonging to Henry
Moeller of Randolph dropped
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From the Wayne Herald for
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home. Beauthorn about the dog first."

"Let's take: turns," suggested Bob. "First you tell one thing and then I'll tell one."

"All right," agreed Betty. And the three raced to the house where they told mother everything.

"The stage of the bouse where they told mother everything.

"Was reelected head of the Dakota county agricultural board.

Miss Thelma Ferris of Pierce, and Julius Froehlich of Norfolk, were married February 12.

Watter Brey of Pender, went to Chicago this week to enter the na

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor, Mrs.

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(By Staff Correspondent)

home. ad Mrs. Henry Bush spent y evening of last week in

Joy Bush spent the week-end in he John Bush home.

Ralph Watson spent Sunday aftrnoon with Francis Farney.
Joe Bush and John Sahs spent a
unday afternoon with Eugene

iome Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt spent Saturday evening in the Adolph

in the Roy Day and Frank Hicks

and Mrs. Fred Heier.

Meyer home.

Mrs. Herbert Thun and
Marlene spent Sunday in the Carl

Fred Heier, sr., home.

Mr., and Mrs. Otto Sahs and family spent, Sunday afternoon in the George Boek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and family spent Sunday afternoon in the George Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush were Thursday evening supper guests in the Alvin Peterson home.

Arlene and Marilyn Griffith attended agbirthday party Saturday evening for Joyce Miller.

Mrs. Tell Young and family spent all day Tuesday of last week in the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Surber and Lioyd were Sunday supper and evening guests in the Ray Farriey home.

Gilmore Day of Horton, Kansas, came Thursday to visit a few days

LOCAL

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Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phono 18w. n17tf Ben Ellis spent Sunday in Oma-

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J. O. B. Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. James Whitman were Wednesday last week dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. John-

spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Herman Fleer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay share roof Randolph, were Jast week in the Magnus Jensen home.

Miss Opal, Miss Mildred and Harold Thompson spent Friday evening last week in the Magnus Jensen home.

Miss Opal, Miss Mildred and Harold Thompson spent Friday evening last week in the Geo. Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rores Thursday dinner guests in the Henry Reeg hohe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and daughter visited Tuesday evening of last week in the Freeman Kadwell horde at Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns home.

The Melvin Werts spent all day Tuesday last week in the Geo. Wert home. Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Mrs. Friank Lindsay and Shirley Gay were afternoon callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay were afternoon callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley I Gay were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Frank Hamm home at Hoskins. On there were afternoon callers there at Harry Lindsay's at Winside at Wi

Albert Nelson Hammer spent Saturday in the John Geewe home. Mrs. Magnus Westlund visited Mrs. Harry Wert Fridny after-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer spent Friday evening in the Maunso Ulrich home.

Waiter Jones of Sloan, Ia., spent a few days last week in the Maun-so Ulrich home.

Miss Mary Grone spent the week-end of last week with Miss Ila Gidersleeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the B. Grone home.

Miss Edythe Present who teached at Changs to Sioux City last week for Kamps to Sioux City spent week-end before last in the Grown of Combined to Mrs. About City spent week-end before last in the Frank Weber home.

Mr. Hallie Blievernicht, teacher in Tekamah, came Saturday to pend the week-end in the G. Al amberson home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Perry werd in Norfolk Thuesday evening tearly brother. Archie.

Miss Viola Yoeum of Combinatisted her mother, Mrs. C. L. Erocup, and family here from faturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family were Sunday dinner such a strict of the Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Emil Otte flome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and family were Sunday dinner devening when Mr. Decker effected a basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and family were Sunday evening week-ending the past two months with red daughter, Mrs. S. X. Cross.

Miss Thiel Late Brown here in Lyons for the home at Craig after perding the past two months with red daughter, Mrs. S. X. Cross.

Mrs. Thield Week-end before last the Frank Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aarom Helgren week sunday first in the J. Claussen and family wisted in the J. Claussen and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Emil Otte flome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and family spent Sinday evening in the J. L. V. Gregoire left Thurshay for the Nebraska Press association meeting.

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Wayne hospital Friday and undervent an operation Monday afterdop, Mrs. Schrader and the Jens
hristensens were with him.

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Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends who visited me while I was in the hospital. Also do I thank all who remembered me with flowers and cherry letters and cards. Mrs. A. C. Sahs.

HURTHOUSE A C. Sahs.

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Bower, was quite in a. Jova.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and Norman spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Ernest Brammer home.

Mrs. Fred Flege and Mrs. Franklin Flege spent last Wednesday in the Ernest Echtenkamp home.

Sunday at Carison's.

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Gerald. William. Lorraine and
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Meyer home.

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For Mrs. Emil Peach

In honor of Mrs. Emil Roeber's birthday Friday, evening guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman and family, Mrs. Sophie

For Mrs. Martin Meyer. sgiish services at 10:45 with estail Lenten services.

Mrs. Martin Meyer celebrated her birthday Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wartin Meyer celebrated her birthday Thursday evening.

Guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. With Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. were mere at tend services regularly again.

Read the Herald want column.

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Northeast Wayne

By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner
Reba June spent Friday in the S.
J. Rale home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brudigam and
Eugénel spent Friday in the Herman Brudigam home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and
daughters spent Friday evening in
the Claussen home were Mr.
and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser
and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Claussen and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Mrs. Adolph
Claussen and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Will Martens and baby, Mr.
and Mrs. George Murtor W. and
Mrs. Will Martens and baby, Mr.

inheritance thate, and the first frame for the State Taxpayers' League, will also be present.

C. H. Hendrickson, President J. G. W. Lewis, Secretary.

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Board met as per adjournment. Present: M. missioner, David Koch, Commissioner, and Bertha sent: Frank Erkleben, Commissioner and Chairms Comes now J. O. Webb, Justice of Peace for and appoints Henry A. Wendt as Constable, which motion duly approved.

Comes now 3. O. Wendt as Constable, which appointment is on motion duly approved.

Bond of Henry A. Wendt as Constable is hereby approved.

Bond of Frank Krause as member of Soldiers' Relief Commission for three years is hereby approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.

Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, February 27, 1937.

- 7	General Fund:		
No. l	Name What for	Amount	
265	Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk		
266	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Supt	2.64	
267	Larson's Food Market, supplies for Co. Jail	3.25	
268	West Publishing Co., 1936 North Western Digest for	' 1	
- 1	Co. Judge	10.00	
269	State Journal Printing Co., supplies for Co. Treas.	12.22	
270	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk and 1937	1	
	real estate tax list sheet and tabs	93.80	
271	University Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt	5.28	
272	Mildred Maloney, salary as ass't to Clerk of Dist. Court		
	for February	60.00	
273	Frank F. Korff, salary as Clerk of Dist. Court for Feb.	166.67	
274	Frank F. Korff, Clk. Dist. Ct., postage for Feb.	5.60	
275	J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas. for Feb	166.67	
276	L. C. Gildersleeve, salary as Co. Assessor for Feb.	50.00	
277	O. B. Nelson, salary as Co. Janitor for Feb.	60.00	
278	James H. Pile, postage \$3.00; and salary as Co. Sheriff		
	for February \$100.00	103.00	
279	James H. Pile, mileage and quarantine of W. C. West	1	
	\$2.96; Frank Griffith, Jr. \$2.80; Pete Jorgensen \$3.28;	. }	
	J. R. McQuistan \$4.40; Henry A. Rudebusch, Jr., \$9.68;		
	Ed Sandahl \$3.60; Lyle Gamble \$3.28; Harold Quinn		
	\$2.64; Henry Temme \$2.48	35.12	
280	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Supt. for Feb	166.66	
281	Pearl E. Sewell, postage for Feb		
282	Aletha Johnson, salary as assistant to Co. Judge for Feb.	83.33	
283	Dorothy Steele, salary as ass't to Co. Treas, for Feb	83.33	
284	Leona Bahde, salary as deputy Co. Treas. for Feb	104.17	
285	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express advanced	2.11	
286	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced	.57	
287	Evelyn B. Larsen, salary as ass't to Co. Clerk for Feb.	100,00	
288	Izora Laughlin, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Feb.	104.16	
289	Bertha Berres, salary as Co. Clerk for Feb.	166.66	
290	Wayne County Farm Bureau, office supplies, telephone,	i	
	tolls and rentals for agricultural agent	27.09	
	Bridge Fund:		
	1936	.)	
2856	Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., culverts	427.60	
	1937		
291			
292	Elkhorn Construction Co., bridge work	134 44	

Mothers' Pensions for month of February, 1937:

Wayne Budge divice suppose a control of the Esther Thompson, cash advanced for stamps for relief office.

Harold Dotson, elerical work in Relief Office for Feb.

Esther Thompson, salary as County Relief Director for February

Hildegarde Berres, writing Old Age and Child Welfare warrants for February

Lice Stauffer, overtime work on Project No. 1800 5.00 20,00

wm. C. Thies, room rent for poor for Feb.

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Robert Johnson, blacksmithing

Tabitha Home, care and maintenance of poor for 1-27 Robert Johnson, biacksmining
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to 2-27-37
Harry Samuelson, foreman for Resettlement grant work
Fred Miller, blacksmithing
M. S. Whitney, Jab. groc. for poor
U. & I. Store, Nov., Dec. and Jan. groc. for poor
Kirkman Drug Co., supplies for Co. Nurse used during
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Rirkman Drug Co., storage for Relief Supplies from
Kirkman Drug Co., storage for Relief Supplies from
Sept. 1, 1934 to May 1, 1935
Isadore Kuhl, fuel for poor
Frank Phillips, fuel for poor
Frullerton Lumber Co., Wakefield, fuel for poor
The Fair Store, Feb. groc. for goor
Commissioner Dist. No.1—Erxleben
Lonnie Henegar, hauling planks, timekeeper for and
hauling snow showelers
G. H. Lessman, plowing snow Lesile Swinney, plowing snow and tepair work.
Walter Henkel, plowing snow with tractor.
Léon Hansen, repairing tractor, plówing snow, and cash advanced for repairs.
Henry Peters, plowing snow.
C. C. Petersch, repair work.
Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs, claimed \$179.83, examined and allowed at Merchant & Strahan. Inc., gasoline.
M. I. Swihart, express advanced.
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs, claimed \$23.11, examined and fallowed at Henry Eksmab, road work.
Jay Drake, hip and oats.
Jay Drake, WPA foreman, operating tractor, and cash advanced for telephone call.
M. H. Porter, labor.
Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch
Misfeldt Oil Co., gasoline, oil. Pretorde and alcohol Fred Brader, gasoline, batteries, oil, alcohol and stop leak 334 Misfeldt Oil Co., gasoline, oil. Prestore and alcohe
335 Fred Brader, gasoline, batteries, oil, alcohol and s
Automobile or Molor Vehicle Fund;
336 Filo Hale, plowing snow
337 Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., blades for snow
338 Winter Oil Co., gasoline, oil and tractor fuel
338 Road Dist. No. 20
339 Henry Hajase, road Dist. No. 20
340 Henry Hajase, road work
351 Road Dist. No. 20
352 Herb Shufelt, road work
353 Road Dist. No. 35
354 Road Dist. No. 35

Byron C. Ruth, hauling planks and repairing

Laid Over Claims:

The following claims are on file with the county clerk but it been passed on or allowed at this time:

General Claims:

Amount No. Amount No. 20.00 Amount 1934 35.00 538.30 4270 for 1936 169.46 Bridge Claims: for. 1329.00 343 No.₁3—Koch 29.67 1937 Whereupon Board adjourned to March 2, 1937.

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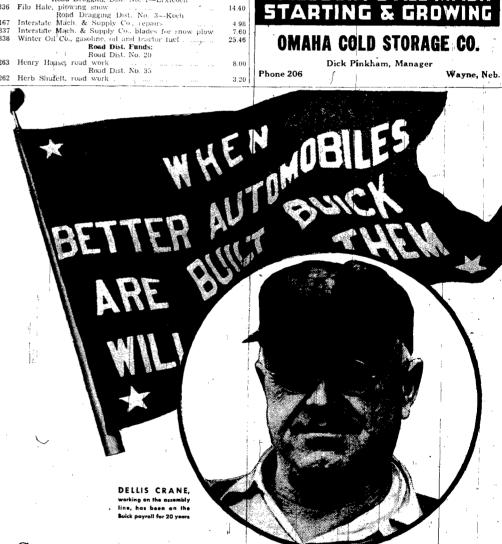


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