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School This Week—Other
News Of Week.

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

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The children's rhythm band, in costumes of red, white and blue, play "Marching Song" and "Inter-

**Drama Wednesday** 

the ocarino.

The rhythm band gives another number, "The Garden of Roses."

Accompanying them will be Miss Hazel Reeve at the piano, Mildred Ringer playing the cello and Duane Dunning with the violin.

Lynelle Shuck gives a tap dance in costume. Track Begins At Training

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Other routine business transacted and bills allowed

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# Marry Saturday At Wayne Parsonage

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ON GOOD WILL EXCURSION

Of Henry Mau at Pretty
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From Omaha.

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Have Seal Sale
To Aid Cripples

Mrs. R. W. Ley is Chairman
Of Wayne County Drive

Refere Faster

Thurston. Wakefield, West Point
Winside and Wisner.
Reservations for the dinner car
be made with F. B. Decker, secretary of the Wayne Young Business Men's club. Others helpin,
Mr. Decker are L. E. Brown, Har
old Preston, Armand Hiscox and
Dr. R. W. Casper.

# Couple To Wed In California

Romaine Sim Be Bride of Rex Evans This Month.

Miss Romaine Simmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmerman, will become the bride of Mr. Rex Evans of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans of Wayne, in

company Mr. Evans also attended the Wayne college. Miss Simmerman left Monday

Prof. K. N. Parke was a Wauss

at 1 and adults at 1:45.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10; special Lenter services in German at 10 and English at 10:45.

Attendance last Sunday was good but we hope all will be able to attend next Sunday.

g Sunshine Club.
Sunshine club will have the March meeting with Mrs. Irve Reed, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey is assisting hostess. The date is not definite.

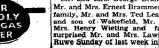


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CENTRAL GARAGE





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Abut 30 neighbors and friends
surprised W. E. Back at his home
birthday. Other birthdays of the
week were also celebrated. These
were Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mrs. H. C.
Barelmanland Helen Schwadt.

Wedding Anniversary.

nd Mrs. George Brammer,
Mrs. Ernest Brammer and
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lessinah

of Wakefield, Mr. and
enry Weiting and family sunday of last week in the Ernfrid

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest were t



about the birds, and I'll try not to be a cry-baby until I'm sure i don's one their 15th wedding anniversary. The guests brought dinner and supper.

For Delores Wicting.

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Silver Wedding

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Silver Wedding

Day Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp Entertain For Occasion

At Their Home.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and Mr. and Mrs.

rson. Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil visited

79c and 98c vd. Featuring the newest patterns, weaves and colors in silk prints. Buy now for Easter sewing. LOCALS

heimer are moving this week to a farm near Altona. Walter R. Bressler, Melvin Sey-mour and Arnold Lage arrived home Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation in Mexico.

in the E. P. Caauwe home Tues- Hamer Wilson, who accompanied them, remained in Fort Worth,

Go Mannish or Delight-

fully feminine - They

\$9.90 \$16.75

Soft dressmaker types flaunt peplums, dashing cape suit flare . . . and fitted long coat suits in fine woolens and

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er! Make Your Own

Garments.

WAYNE

in fine wooler twills for spring.

are all here for you.

week in the Arnold Vahlkamp home. Mgs. A. L. Ireland helped Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin can meat Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family spent last Wednesday

last week in the August Lubberstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family were evening guests.

Mrs. Bor Cross has been ill in bed for several weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Wilkens, of Sioux Falk. S. D., returned to her home Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Cross.



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New! Smart varied dresses for every hour of the day and night. You must come in and see them to appreciate their value. SILK DRESSES



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Prints are gayest in years. Daisies, spring flowers and small neat patterns dominate the spring trend to prints.



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diagonal mixtures and

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patterns.



Spring Shades, Buy several pair.

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flash of color to your costume.

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NEBRASKA

and Drouth - Stricken

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borrowing from his insurance and trying other means to keep his family fed and clothed, he applied for relief. He later secured work and although he did not get back into a geological field, he was con-

stilled her. He went to the relief office with his mother and the two turned gun fire on the staff of employees, killing the supervisor and injuring others. They then

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AFTER a season of snow and

# ARE REELECTED

To Equalize School Salary Scale.

Lumber Co., \$46.37; Natural Gas Co., \$3.82; Ray Gildersleeve, \$25.80; Franklyn Henkel: shoveling snow. \$2.00; W. K. Hiester, repairs, \$5.00; C. B. Thompson, shoveling snow. \$1.50; McNatt Hdw., \$1.55; S. J. Ickler, 75c; Ahern's Grocery, milk lunch supplies, \$1.40; Don Beaman, music supplies, \$30.00; Fitch Grocery, milk lunch supplies, \$1.40; Don Beaman, music supplies, \$1.40; Don Beaman, Don Beam

**Kiwanis Club Sponsors Talk** 

On Conservation.

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HINDER BUSINESS

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# Children Present

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school will present a program at the municipal auditorium Friday evening, March 12, at 7:45.

The drum and bugle corps, consisting of 32 children from grades three to seven, will make its first appearance, opening the program with maneuvers and two numbers.

The children will be outfitted in new suits of red and blue. The group was organized last October ents. Parents' day has been set for May 7 at the college. This custom sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was begun in 1931 when mothers of students were entertained. In 1932 the invitation was also extended to fathers. It is held on the Friday

ernoon the mothers will be entertained at a tea and a track meet
will be held for the fathers.

Katz club all-school poll for
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Wednesday at convocation. The
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ON GOOD WILL EXCURSION

Ring Ceremony.

Miss Margaret Nelson and Mr. enry Mau were married Satur-

Mr. Mau. The men work and Mr. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Mau was held Saturday evening at 6 at the C. E. Nelson home noth of Winside. Blue and white, the bride's colors, were carried out in home and table decorations. Mrs. Robert Johnson made the large wedding cake in the colors Dinner wedding cake in the color wedge.

Have Seal Sale To Aid Cripples

Before Easter.

annual seal sale for h

Marry Saturday At FAMOUS GROUP

Nebraska's "Will Rogers From Omaha.

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Romaine Simmerman of Mr. and Mrs. Gran nan. will become th Simmerman, will become the bride of Mr. Rex Evans of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans of Waynef in a ceremony performed in Long Boach, March 17.

The bride will wear a white satin wedding dress made

lege. For the past year she has been employed at the Peoples Ga-company.

Mr. Evans also attended the

Prof. K. N. Parite was a ic plant

Farmers — Attitude Toward Alcoholic Indulg FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

While the administration at Washington has been engaged in loud ballyhoo over helping the furmer and extending owner-operated farming, the bankers of northeast. Nebraska have been putting forth; almost frantic efforts for more than two more.

Witness undisguised inconsis-

The battle to win workable concessions continued. February 27 an air mail-letter was dispatched to Congressman Karl Stefan call-ing attention to planned week. I to consider ways to meet the growing emergency. In that letter the congressman was asked to prod the emergency feed and seed loan division into taking steps to relieve the condition and wire results. Congressman Stefan wired March I that he was pursuing the proper department in an effort to those of an aerobat without the step of rodoming th

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drinking habits. The drinker is rated unpopular only if he gets that dunnage of unterest and trunk, Quotations from some college heads seem to accept the drinking tendency as a matter of course. One says the students are no worse than their fathers—a college why to try to placate an evident evil.

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# News Of Week. The Latin club under the direction of Miss Beulah Rundle presented the convocation Wednesday morning at the Wayne college training school. A dramatization of Caesar's death was the main feature of the program. Approximately 15 students took part. Several of the girls will take part in the Play day to be given at the college under the direction of Miss Esther [Dewitz March 20. A practice debate between Wayne high school and the training school was held at the training school Tuesday afternoon. Track work began Monday un-

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Latin Club Gives

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Second Team Loses

Tournament Final The Pierce | second | basketball | basketbal

Wakefield second team forfeited to them.

Wayne players on the second team who played in the final game were: Bus Johnson, Lyle Seymour, Kenneth Petersen, Millard Hurlburt, Harold Johnson, Bus Ellis, Bill Johes, Roy Coryell and Melvin Sahs.

New Shop Opening In Wayne This Week

# Death Is Suicide Officers Decide

The Land Hall and Shirt and Company

Omaha Physicians Rep Poison in Stomach Of John B. Jensen.

John B. Jensen.

John B. Jensen. 37, of Winside, whose body was found in his car on the flighway east of Norfolk February 16, took his life with strychnine, according to a verdict reached last Thursday by Sheriff Roy Whalen and County Atbrney Fay Pollack of Stanton county. Report from Omaha, where the contents of Jensen's stomach were examined, showed that Jensen had swallowed eight grains of strychnine. Officers also found that aman, whose handwriting, was identified as Jensen's, tought strychnine February 15 in a Norfolk drug store but signed another name. Using these facts officers have pronounced Jensen's death suicide. Authorities think Jensen had become mentally unbalanced due to worry over finances and had chosen to end his life.

The car in which Jensen's body was found was parked four miles seat of Norfolk about 18 hours before investigation was made. A

ing to Norfolk. When Matthes was driving east the following day he noticed the car still there so notified officers who investigated and found Jensen's body inside the with doors locked. The

Has Mastoid Operation.

Miss Ferne Crawford who tenches at Whitney, underwent a mastoid operation Wednesday last week in an Omaha hospital. She is doing nicely and will come to Wayne to spend a few days before returning to her school. Mrs. M. V. Crawford is in Omaha with her daughter and Mr. Crawford spent Sunday there.

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Mrs. Fred Frevert of Hloomfield, suffered ajstroke of apoplexy February 27 and has been unconscious since. Her daughter, Mrs. Harris Scrensen was with her a few days and Mr. Sorensen went to bring her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hageman visited her Sunday also.

# SAFEWAY

# FREE FOOD ASSURANCE!

Almost everybody likes to have the protection of insurace, and in purchashir foods there is a way that you can
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Orange Juice Libby's	2 TALL	29c
Corn Preston Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	2 NO. 2 CANS	27c
Milk Peter Pan of Roberts	3 TALL	20c
Tomatoes Pine Cone Eastern Standard	$3_{\mathrm{CANS}}^{\mathrm{NO.2}}$	25c
Coffee Hills Bros	1 LB.	28c
Sugar Great Western Beet	10 LBS.	51c
Pancake Flour Gream	31 LB.	18c

Crisp Flakes Wheaties Regil 10c

Silver Leaf Soan Chips 21-Oz 10c

SOAP SOAP FLAKES Crystal White or 10 GIANT 39c 16 LBS. \$1.15 Packed in handy 12-dozen egg case.

Salt Bag \$1.13 Salt

Each 43c Tomatoes Lb. 13c Carrots 2 Lge. 9c Turnips Buch. 5c Potatoes 10 31c Oranges Doz.25c Apples 4 25c

Grapefruit Fancy Texas 12 FOR 29c HERRING 10 Lbs., 29c Lb. 3c

GOOD FOOD COME GET IT WHILE IT LASTS

Steaks Choice Round, Swiss, Cube
T-Esne or Short Cuts. Lb. Ground Beef For patties . . . 2 Lbs. 25c Beef Roasts All best outs of shoulder. Lb. Veal Chops To best fry. Lb. Pork Liver Try fried with bacon or Lb. 15c 17c

10c Minced Ham Or Ring Belogna Lb. 13c

Summer Sausage Correlate Lb. 19c
Fish The Cat of Salary State 2 Lbs. 25c (Mines, 12 and 15, 5t Wayne)

Legislative News . and Views

It took a week of hard work on the part of the Nebraska senate to kill the first major proposition sought by Governor Cochran—rechactment of the gasoline tax—resulting in a reduction of motor fuel to Nebraskans of a cent a gallon generally, but causing the curtailment of a large road-building program and leaving the state assistance proposition almost high and dry with a major part of its revenue curtailed.

The senate rejected LB168. It needed 29 votes to carry it through with the emergency clause; it mustered only 23. The governor's bill would have continued the 5 cent gas tax suntil June 30, 1939, giving 4.6 cents to the highway department and 4 of a cent to the state assistance fund. The law that expired on the stroke of midnight February 28 gave 4 cents to the highway department and all of the additional 1 cent added two years ago, to the assistance work. Main objection, it appeared, was over the splitting of the fifth penny.

Defeat of his proposal brought a curt retailation from Cochran. It's "up to the senate now," he contended. By that the governor meant that the legislature must find some other source of revenue.

Major oil companies in the state

effect. The traceral gove built a roadion right of ways by the state; Indians allow misrepresentation, had si waivers; now they seek to r and permission of the state the state must be geined.

Senator R. C. (Dick)

monia laid the T3-year-old solon low. '' a '' a LB181, a bill intended to do away with the 10 day privilege of storing grain in wareflouses before storage contract is entered into, was slain in the hands of committee. With all the re-finements that go into the modern motor 'car, you'd think they'd bring out a sit-down strike with an adjustable

Nebraska must strengthen its law of co-operating with the federal soil conservation program, says Governor Cochran, A member of the legislature can introduce the bill and if they fail, Cochran has declared he will introduce it.

Attempts to revive the now permanently dead primary reform bill, so close to the hearts of republicas and democratic chieftains alike failed. Killed in committee, friends aught to revive it or the senate

loor. Results were nil.

Methodist Bishop Vill Speak ne.
Sunday Morning
Bromley Oxnam of Will Speak Here than G. Bromley Oxna ha, will give a sermon



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My office will not be op-en Monday and Tues-day, March 15 and 16, as I will be attending an optical clinic in Sioux City.

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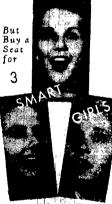
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last week.

Gwendolyn Mulvey, grand-daughter of Mrs. Emma Baker, is visiting here for a few days. She was graduated from the high school in 1933.

The grades are working hard on the program to be presented March 12 at the auditorium. The primary grades are nutting on the programs.

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A flea and an ele-phant walked side by side over a bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, af-ter they had cross-ed it, "Boy, we sure did shake that thing!" Lumber

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Appears In Senate

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Childs were in Lincoln Monday when the former appeared before the senate committee in regard to the proposed teacher retirement bill. Mr. Childs. member of the State T

LOCALS

Mrs. Minnie Strickland was in

POWELLand CARROLL

in Gring Berlin's

Omana.
Sheriff and Mrs. J. H. Pile were in Schuyler Wednesday.
Miss Nola Slutz of Sioux City, spent Saturday at Chris Tietgen's.
Miss Frieda Sund was here from Tliden to spend Sunday at Herman Sund's

Miss Ruby Rhoades who is a nurse in Sioux City, was home

Saturday.

The Henry Erwins of Concord, had Sunday supper with Mrs. Nettie Maloney.

The J. M. Strahans were Sunday supper guests at G. A. Mittelstadt's in Winside.

Miss Lenore Ramsey was in Wausa Monday to judge a declari-

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Adams was here from spend the week-end arson and Al. Lueders

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drive to southern states, They went to Puryear, Tenn. to visit Mrs. VonSeggern's sister, Mrs. O. A. Harker. They will visit other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Miss Jessie Hanson were Satturday guests at W. H. Buetow's The Petersons and Emit Hogelens of Laurel, were also there Sunday.

Monday.
Miss Etta Bodenstedt v

loyed at Chambers, returned ome Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graf and orraine visited in the John Grau ome in Pierce Friday.
Miss Hazel Hausmann spent rom Thursday until Saturday with liss Etta Bodenstedt.
V. G. McFadden, J. P. Timlin and oe Winkelbauer were business

STORE

wently desired the place vacated y the Guy Scott family. They will work for Emil Ekberg who as rented the place. They planned

nd Mrs. He

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hausmann and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Stucekrath nome near Magnet.

Miss Lortne Hall of Omaña, name Monday to visit with ber sarents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hall, or an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kuht had its Sunday dinner guests in their from the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilker and daughtomethe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilker and daughtomethe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and daughtomethe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were at J. B. West's in Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and amily were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the latter's mother. Mrs. Marie Pinkelman at Hartingson.

Mrs. Ed. Kenny entertained nembers of the Pleasant Hour club it her home March 4. Following a ocial time, the hostess served a lelicious luncheon, Mrs. Wm. May will entertain March 18.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

The Henry Bartling young folks pent Thursday evening visiting her Peter Blohm home.

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guests at the Anton Anderbery home.

Vida Anderbery went to Sjous City Friday morning. She returned to work at the same home where to work at the same home were she was before her trip west. Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Mrs. George Borg spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Rubeck and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl Borg.

Mrs. land Mrs. Herman Müller and sons and Fred Müller and sons and Fred Müller and sons spent Thursday evening at Walter Grose's in honor of Mr. Grose's birthday.

Mrs. Carl Brudgam were among the visitors at the henry Greve home in Wakefield Stunday evening in honor of their distribution. With Mrs. Carl Brudgam were among the visitors at the theory Greve home in Wakefield Stunday evening in honor of their Stunday evening in honor of their Mrs. Clarl Brudgam were done in Wakefield Stunday evening in honor of their Stunday evening in honor of their Stunday evening in honor of their Mrs. Clarl Brudgam were among the visitors at the weight of the mid system of the mid system of his grandparlents.

Sand Table Project In Dist. 4.

(Miss Deloris Neal, teacher) The fifth and sixth gradles study the contient of South Americal the entire year. To make it as interesting as possible a sand table the entire year. To make it as interesting as possible a sand and termine year. To make it as interesting as possible a sand table the online year. To make it as interesting as possible a sand and drawn and dampened sand filled within. The oceans and rivers were made of blue cement, thus holding a drawn and dampened sand filled within. The oceans and rivers were made of blue cement, thus holding a drawn and dampened sand filled within. The oceans and rivers were made of blue cement, thus holding in different size stones. The products are all of the control of different size stones. The products are all of black stones. The products are all of the control of the con



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Fred Wendt and sons, Gustav and Everett, and grandson, Louis, of Craig. Iowa, spent Sunday here in the Gust Wendt home.

Miss Blein Jongs, who teaches it Hallam, visited at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jönes, over the week-end.

Mit. and Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp and Floyd, Mr., and Mrs. W. F. Franzen and family were Sunday ovening guests of the Geo. Harders of Waterloo. Iowa, were Sunday guests in the Dr. L. W. Jamieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McKinder of Waterloo. Iowa, were Sunday guests in the Dr. L. W. Jamieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Theobald and the Burr Davises and Walepfelbers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Curley of Walepfield attended the fundard of Geo. Zoller of Conneil Bulker She will visit her son, Harry Ringer, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Buther Milliken and family of Rardolph; were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Apna Kopp. In the afterndon the Albert Millskens visited there.

Miss Marjorie Noakes who teaches at Sergeant Bluff, and Krs. What You consult a specialist about the later's eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg of Hartington, Spent Sunday and Stanley Mittse and son of Geo. Johnson of Petersville, Iowa, were here to spend the week-find many of Rardolph; were to spend the week-mil in the Geo. Noakes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg of Hartington, Spent Sunday and Rushay to visit their father, W. A. Heikes, who is in a lossification on the Mrs. Willard Willse and son of Wasterloop, who had an eye or cration Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg of Hartington, Spent Sunday and Stanley Mitchell homes. All Sunday evening at the Chas. Heikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert spent Tuesday in the H. C. Barelman is quite ill with an infection in one of his arms.

Geo. Harders moved Tuesday to visit at W. H. Gilders and family of the sunday and returned with them to face, Johnson of Petersville, Iowa, were here to spend the week-mild and the sunday and returned Sunday to visit their father, W. A. Heikes, who is in a lasso wisited in the Dewcy Heikes home

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown and con returned Monday from Hold-rege where they spent the week and with relatives. Mr. Brown had the daughter Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern went to Omaha Wednesday and she and her daughter Mrs. W. E. Control of the control of t

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bu

John Bengtsøn, Melvin Lundin, Fred Lundin and Albert Andersøn families, and F. A. Lundin and Vera. Cleva Jorgensen spent the week-end at the August Slahn home. Mr.

their residence at 102 Douglas from west 7th. The Sherman Johnsons wast 7th. The Sherman Johnsons Jean returned home Sunday, and John Bengtson, Melvin Lundin, Jean returned home Sunday, and John Bengtson, Melvin Lundin, Jean Redaker and Catherine stayed until Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown and Bendtson, Mrs. Preston and Harding and returned fluesday. The Jean Mrs. Adugust Slahn forme, Mrs. Preston and Harding and returned fluesday. The Jean Mrs. Adugust Slahn forme, Mrs. Are stoned for the former's quisin, Howard Springer, and Miss Mabel Eaton of North Bend, at 12 at Bethel church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown and Bendtson of North Bendt at 12 at Bethel church.

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Mr. W. E. VenSeggen went.

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Rocking WHY can't the president resist rocking the boat while the country is trying to get back to normal? His determination to reyamp the NRA which was plainly a failure as a recovery measure, is aggravated as an alarm to industry and business by the threat to control the supreme court. Why not give the country a rest and a chance to regain its strength? If it is on the way back to normal, why not let it keep on going without taxing it with new threats or with old ones that have proved unconstitutional?

What is most needed is confidence, and

unconstitutional?

What is most needed is confidence, and this cannot be established by hampering employers and employing institutions. Better for the country's health than trying to ther for the country's neath than trying to change the supreme court and reinstate the NRA would be to call a halt on strikes which have operated seriously to the disadvantage of recovery. 'A breathing spell' lasting until prosperity is fully restored and generally felt, should be given precedence over demands from union labor for a shorter week and more pay.

a shorter week and more pay.

It has been the hope of large numbers who are carrying individual responsibilities; that the president would be satisfied with the administration's worth-while policies and dismiss from further considercies and dismiss from further consideration those that could not pass the test of the courts and that were obstructive rather courts and that were obstructive rather courts. the courts and that were obstructive rather than helpful to the cause of recovery to has been hoped established policies would be allowed to work without inviting interference from new experiments, and that a sound middle course would reasure a sick country in its striggle back to health. It is hoped congress will help the president avoid the advice of radical groups.

Tackles
Courts
The president's "fireside chat"
Tuesday night made evident
the intention to chlarge the supreme court in order to permit New Deal
legislation to get by the constitution. Increasing the court instead of changing the
constitution is explained as the shortest
route to reach a desired end. The president feels the old judges are not modern
enough to make the constitution respond
to the New Deal's idea of government. The
president wants an infusion of young blood,
if it is the kind that will agree with him.
Since the New Deal won in three elections,
he believes the people are back of anything
he proposes, accepting the same without
question as good for what alls them.

Perhaps a majority would endorse

Perhaps a majority would endorse pging the constitution, or the supreme or both. But there is a possibility going farther than the people in their mandate expected him to go, and thus why not give them a chance to express them selves? If we are as prosperous as report delay in making vital changes in ou vernment framework would not be im . No crisis exists. A vote by the would be the regular way to deter-

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Balance have been granted wage increases, the World-Herald calls attention to the need of increased production and increased consumption to warrant advanc-

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Second Class Mall Matter in 1886 under the act March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, which is the condition of the condition o government's gnawing worry over t fiation menace would be intensified.

"It is a danger not easy to avoid, a balance not easy to establish and main tain. The one sure answer to the problem is increased production. For the more wealth is produced, the more there is to be power, the better ability to pay not alon

prices but wages.

"Hence it is that about the greatest service government can give to the nation is to encourage investment, invite enterprise, promote faith in the economic future. Dwindling confidence cannot work in harness with rising wages and rising prices."

In these times when the politician is disposed to seek popularity by Atacking individual savings, the problem of what to do to safeguard declining years becomes increasingly perplexing. What to do to increasingly perplexing. What to do to insure security for comparatively helpless old age puzzles the industrious and frugal individual as he sees attempts to weaken investments. A man works all his life to leave a competence for his family. Legislation seeking to punish great wealth, falls hardest on the forehanded person of moderate means who is preparing for the proverbial "rainy days." After slaving and erbial "rainy days pinching along to get sufficiently and to escape later want, just how would oldster invest cash accumulations to reasonably certain of adequate returns?

The president indicates that he will not be a candidate for relection in 1940, and expresses a desire to turn the country over to his successor in good shape. Perhaps he means he will have the budget balanced and the huge debt pared down. But if so, we fear he will be disappointed, and in that event, it is conceivable he could persuade himself to run again. If platform pledges are of little consequence, and if the constitution is to be twisted to suit the convenience of planned economy, what a trifling matter would be an indifferent disregard of the two-term custom! The created demand for a third term would of course be reluctantly obeyed.

We understand the bill requiring school committee. We can imagine no valid ob-jection to the measure, and it would seem members could be persuaded to see as much wisdom in it as a comfort to the taxpay-ing public as some of the other things being public as some of the other things being tossed hither and you through the legislative arena. It is hoped sponsors will soon be able to pry the bill out of committee and start it on the way to passage.

A German field manshal is reported to have informed Nazi youths that war between Germany and Russia is inevitable. What a terrible prospect! The conflict in Spain is an example of organized murder. It is enough, to make every nation recoil with horror. We are reminded of the infinite folly of the World war, and the incalculable sacrifice made by the United States in taking part in it.

It is complimentary to Wayne to have en selected by the "Tribe of Yessir," Omaha's business group, as the point to visit in northeast Nebraska one week hence. The new auditorium was doubtless A crowded house

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### **Efforts**

# Electrific**otion I**s Topic Considered

Allen Woman Dies. Mrs. Novak of near Allen, d Wayne Wednesday last week

A. F. ALLEN.
A. F. Allen, editor of t
Sioux City Journal, reflects
69 the find qualities that carrie
him with no capital but sense
duty from small-town

### College Societies

vening in the college cafeteri ers were awarded the fol g athletes: Gerald Johns Cunningham, Wayne; Junior Wehrer, Norfolk; Frederic Murray, Essex, Ia.; Larry Copple, Rosalie; Quillon Fox, Randolph; Merlyn Franz, Bassett; Smokey Weik, Osmond; Roy Mitchell, South Sioux City, wands Gragson, Pilger, elected honorary capte Franklin Henkel of Wayne, C win Waldon of Sioux City a James Carey of Edneroft w presented blankets, Boxing swe ers were awarded James Car and Cecil Richards, Decatur.

# Basketball Player

BIGURES A RECUTE Date of the Mayne to Denison, lowa, a year ago, made the best record of all high school basketball players there this season. He had 233 points in 16 games and was responsible for most of the team's wins. "Not only was he a star on scoring but! and in ball handling he is admittedly unsurpassed in this hall of Iowa," the Denison News states

### Thumb Is Torn In Corn Sheller

# ARE RECORDED

eeds recorded the pas the following:

{ Otto+Miller ahd wife to Law-prence Deen Hanson, March 2 for \$11.300, N 1-2 of SE 1-4 and S 1-2 and NE 1-4 of 2-27-3. ) Wm. Harder and Rollie W. Ley, executors, to Lawrence Dean Han-son, March 2 for \$5.664.0, S 1-2 of SE 1-4 of 2-27-3. Herbert Barchman and wife to Emil Barchman, March 2 for \$12,-800, SW 1-4 of 27.25-4.

SW 1-4 of 23-25-4.

James McIntosh, March 5 for \$4,000, N 1-2 off NE 1-4 of 1-26-3. Emil F. Meyer and wife to Nina Thompson, March 5 for \$1 and other leonsideration, west 100 acres of NW 1-4 of 20-25-4. John J. Paulsen and Eben Holmberg, March 6 for \$1 and other consideration, S 1-2 of NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of 52-8

NW 1-4 and SW 1-4 of 6-26

W 1-4 of 6-26-3.

Bankers Life Insurance com any to Herbert Barelman, Mariel for \$16,500, S 1-2 of NW 1-nd W 1-2 of SW 1-4 of 30-26-5 Earl Lound and wife, et al., to

# FINGER INJURED IN CHOPPING WOOD

### In Senior Recital At Wayne College

recital at the

works for piano and some songs.
In his program tonight, Mi
Gramly offers some old favorite
and some new works. Included ar
"Adagio" from the Beethovy
Moonlight Sonata, "Sonatine" b
Ravel, "Fureflies" by Philipy
"Gardens in the Rain," "Moon Ravel, "Fireflies" by Ph "Gardens in the Rain," "M light," and "Night in Grenad Debussy, "Ritual Fire Dance De Falla and "Concerto" by thoyen

thoven.

Miss Alice McGregor, contralto, will assist with a group of songs including one by Mr. Gramly.

There is no admission charge and the program is open to the

Rev. and Mrs. Gramly are giv-ing a reception at their home com-plimentary to Dewayne after the recital. About 75 guests are invit-

# Makes A Record Bases And Limits

# Have Horse Sale Here On Saturday

At the horse sale Saturday 43 head were sold. The top was \$150 and the horses averaged \$125

pigs selling for a top of \$8. butcher top was \$9.75. A few b tle were sold bringing a top \$5.35.

Birth Record.
A son, Robert Lee, was borr Sunday, March 7, to Mr. and Mrs Geo. Peters of southeast of Wayne

Leaders Conver Leaders Convene.

Women's project clubs meet at the court house March 18 with Miss Mildred. Nelson in charge of this lesson on attractive articles that can be made.

brid corn school wi d at Hotel Norfolk aucted at Hotel Norfolk in Norfolk Wednesday, March 17, from 10 a m. to 4 p. m. with P. H. Stewar of Lincoln, leading discussion Anyone interested is invited to at-tend.

To Give Paper.
Dr. H. D. Gerffin will gib
paper at the University of
cago, April 3 before a regi
metering of the psychometric
ciety which is affiliated with
American: 'Psychological so
The topic of his paper is "Gra
Methods in Calculating and
senting Data".

### Father Dies In East.

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Word has been received here
that Miss Mildred Snyder, formet
bibrarian at the Wayne State
Foachers college, who is attending
college in California this year, was
called to her home in Indianola,
ill., by the sudden death of her
father, Perly Snyder, March 2.
Mr. Snyder died of a heart atack.

G. A. Renard with J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif., special guest, Dis trict Agent C. D. Young of Nor folk, was also present. Mr. Kem spoke and the men joined in dis cussion. Mr. Kemp plans to leav Friday for his home.

# LOCAL

Wm. McEachen was in Omaha iday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chase plan to to Lincoln the last of this week a former to attend an insurance

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Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
nday school, 9:30.
glish services, 10:30.
dies' Aid meets March 18.

# Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pasto Sunday school at 2 p. m. English services at 3. Ludies' Aid meets April 6.

Presbyterian Church.

Christian Science Society.
City Auditorium.
March 14:
Service at 11 a, m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

# Methodist Church

# Dur Redeemer's Lutheran Church

Evening worship, 7:30 inging led by a young hoir, an orchestra and a

tev. Walter Brackensick, Pac This Thursday evening, Y. I

Friday, Ladies' Aid most

Friday, the chapted basement, Mrs. Victor, jr., hostess! Choir rehearsal riday eviat 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, church school sefirmation class lat 1:30 p.

Church of Christ. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school hour. 11 a. m., communion followed i

deavor. Topic: "Helping My Friend Find Christ." Leader: Ilene Phillips.

170 mins.
6:30 p.m. senior Christian Endeavor.

18 min Tempis: "Membership in the World's Greatest Fellowship Leader: Della Giese.
7:30 p.m. church services i your pastor.

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Pink Salmon

Morning Light Baked Beans 11c

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Degree of Honor meets this vening at the city hall.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert entertains coffe Beard club this Thursday.

Kring's Daughters meet this hursday with Mrs. E. F. Shields.

Grace And meets this Priday in the chappel with Mrs. Christeer, ir. hostess. If

Merry Sixteen meets this hursday complex with Mrs. and Mrs. Christeer, ir. hostess. If

Merry Sixteen meets this Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft, Rebekafs meet Friday evening this week when candidates from Catroll will be instincted. Nurses club meets the

Contract Bridge club meets ins Thursday, with Mrs. C. E. arhart, Mrs. C. C. Herndon as-

ists.
Progressive Homemakers, Al-ong project club, meets March 19 with Mass Eleanor Glese, Mrs. om Dolph assists. Legion Auxiliary meets Tues-

D. Back and Mrs. John nostesses. The former program.
O. meets hext Tuesday with Mrs. T. T. Jones S. W. M. Howkins at the shome A surprise proplament.

gram is planned.

Miss H. Bokelman, Miss Jeah
Canes and Miss Walter Miller are
in charge of Business and Pro-fessional Women's dinner meet-ing rest Monday.

Altrusa chab will meet Mon-

Coral Stoddard has an on patriotic education in county schools, the branch of A. A. U. W.

COLLARS

25c

New Belts 10c 25c

Mrs. F. C., Mills nas the program.
Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Dan Sherry and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham entertain Mothers' Study chib today at Miller's, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. Orville Tuskind and Mrs. Paul Powelski have the pilogram.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid meetsnext Wednesday at 3 at the church parlors, Warren Noakes will give a pijino recital. On the serving committee are Mrs. Mac Mouns, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. J. C. Kiker, Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox.

Cameo club meets this Friday Cameo club meets this Friday

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox.

Cameo club meets this Friday with Mrs. E. O. Stratton for aft-ternoon bridge. Members—and their husbands have an evening party March 1b with Mrs. L. F. Percy, Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. D. H. Earson hostesses at the Dr. Perry home.

Woman's club meets—Friday.

Woman's) club meets

fternoon at the club r
he, auditorium. Officers the auditorium. Officers will be elected. Kensington and visiting are planned. Hostelses are Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Miss. End

## SOCIETY

Boy Scouts Meet.

Boy scouts met Wednesday evening when the Wolf patrol had charge of the program. Don (Studentum trans leaders)

### With Mrs. Malcolm

Bible Study Circle. Bible erreje met Tuesday with Mrs. Dora Benshoof who had the lesson. Next Tuesday Mrs. Harry Howarth entertains.

### P. N. G. In Meeting.

You'll Need For

P N. G. met Tuesday with Mrs. Bess Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey and Mrs. Mac Ellis, Favorité dishes were told for rolt call and visiting 101

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Beatiful full fas-

# Meeting Wednesday.

Fortnightly Meeting. Fortinghtly club met Monday with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins for covered dish 1:30 luncheon and bridge. Mrs. E. R. Love enter-tains at dessert-bridge March

Here and There Club.
Here and There club met Wednesday afternobn with Mrs.
Monta Bomer. Mrs. W. W. Roe and Mrs. Ernest. Beale had charge of the program. The hostess served.

### Catholic Study Club

Mrs. W. A. Emery entertained Catholic Study club Monday evening when Mrs. E. J. Hunte-mer was leader. Next Monday Mrs. B. F. Strahan is hostess and Mrs. J. N. Einung leader.

### Have Dinner-Bridge.

U-Bid-Um members and their husbands were entertained at dinner-bridge Wednesday eve-ning in the Don Beaman home. Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. L. F. Mrs. Beaman and Mr Good being hostesses.

Mrs. Tom Dunn entertained E.O. F. last Thursday. The women embroidered tea towels for the hostess who served after-ward. Mrs. Everett Roberts en-

### Monday Club Meets.

Monday club met this week with Mrs. R. E. Chittick and the hostess led a current event lesson. Next Monday Mrs. G. J. Hess entertains and Mrs. Winifred Main has the lesson.

Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs. Robert Kirk-

Aeme club met Monday with Mrs. C. T. Ungham, Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer had the program on women reporters, Next Monthe program.

Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. O. S Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Boyce The hostesses provided enter-

Mission Society.

Mrs. A. B. Carbart, Mrs. R. R.
Larson and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen entertained Presbyterian
Missionary society Wednesday
at the Carbart home. Mrs. W. F.

With Mrs. Zeplun.
Mrs. Paul Zeplin entertained the 500 club Fridby afternoon.
Mrs. E. J. Fuesler was also a guest. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mrs. Albert Bastian and Mrs. John Kay. The hostess served. Mrs. Bastian entertains in two weeks.

# HANKIES in the newest and 10c 25c styles dehouse from the styles to choose from the flowers.

H. and W. club members were entertained Sunday evening at the Ed. Echtenkamp home. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. John Gos-horn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bress-ler and Mrs. Harold Quinn.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. C. M. Craven entertained Bidorbi members Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Carhart home. Bridge fol-

Mrs. Wm. Mellor entertained Coterie club Monday when the hostess gave a review of "The Sound of Running Feet." Next Monday Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Mrs. W. C. Shultheis entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon in the "Mines home. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will give the program.

Faculty Club Party
The Faculty club party was

which luncheon, was served.
Committee in charge was: Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Miss Verna Elefson, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuart and Miss Marie Hove, general chairman. The next meeting will be April 13 with Mrs. R. R. Smith in charge.

with Mrs. Chas. Riese.
G. Q. C. members and Mrs. Wallace Bribaker of Winsidé, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Riese Tuesday. Gardening hints were given for rolt call, and seeds and plant slips were exchanged. The hostess served, using \$t. Patrick motif. March 23 the dub meets with Mrs. Q. B. Haas to celebrate her brithday.

### With Mrs. Dan Sherry.

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Cheerio club met with Mrs.
Dan Sherry Thursday afternoon
when the lopic discussed was
"Adding Beauty in Homes
Through Decorative Objects." It
was decided to miske a donation
to the flood rejief Mrs. Sherry.
assisted by Mrs. Jod Haberer,
served luncheon. Mrs. Texley
Simmerman will effectain in
two weeks? two weeks

Nu-Fu Luncheon.

Mrs. T. C. Cunningham entertained Nu-Fu members at 1:30 luncheon Firday at Hotel Stratton. The group played birdge afterward at the Cunningham home and Mrs. F. B. Decker word high score prize. A dinner party with husbands as guests is planned March 17 when Mrs. L. E. Brown and Mrs. Burr Davis are hostesses.

### Calabrata Rirthday

Celebrate Birthday.

Matt Helt, jr., was honored on his birthday Sunday when dinner guests in his home were Mrand Mrs. Andrew Pasker, Mrand Mrs. John Horsthuan and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Ruthl and Jesse. Kenneth Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt of Wisher.

Missinger Scholars (Scholars)

### Missionary Society.

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Methods: Home Missionary society met last Thursday with Mrs. H. A. Preston. Mrs. L. A. Fanske had charge of the Lenten offering service: [Mrs. | Claude Wright eofnducted the study book lesson; and Mrs. R. Porterfield led devotions. Mrs. Preston and Mrs. I. E. Ellis served. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Porterfield.

Eastern Star kensington met riday with Mrs. G. W. Cross-ind and Mrs. A. McEachen at the former's home. Mrs. F. L. Blair was elected president and

Celebrate Birthday.

A number of relatives gathered at the Will Knoll home Monday evening lin honor of Mrs. Rnoll's birthday. Those present were Mr. Jand Mrs. Gustav Koll. Donald Jand Dona Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Rohlift. Lowell and Dewayne, of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Libyd Miller and Jamily Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and Wilbur, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll.

### For March Bride

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The employees of the Peobles Gas company entertained for Miss Romaine Simmerman, a March Dride, Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson. After a social time buncheon was served. The hobored guest was presented a 'gift. Guests were: Miss Romaine Simerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sanberg., Mr. and Mrs. Don Beaman, Miss Faunell Auker.

With Mrs. J. W. Jones.
U. D. club met with Mrs. J. W. Jones Monday when Mrs. Jessie Hale had the lesson for Mrs. J. O. Haie had the lesson for Mrs. J. O. Wentworth. In contests prizes went to Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. Carl Wright. Next Monday the club has 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. Assisting her are Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. H. B. Janes

Mrs. H. B. Jones.

World Wide Guild.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church me Friday evening with Miss Margaret Wade and Miss Dorothea Reibold at the former's home. Miss Marjorie Dawes led devotions, and Miss Ting Johnson had the lesson. The hostesses served. Miss Aletha and Miss Beulah Johnson entertain in April. Miss Bonnie Jo Martin will have the lesson, and Miss Dorothy Baird leads devotions.

Harmony club members and Mrs. Don Fitch were guests of Mrs. Garfield Swanson Wednesday last week when Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve had the lesson. Plans were made for guest day Thursday, March 18, when Mrs. Clarence Sordnsen will be hostcharge of the entertains Covered dish luncheon wil

# Interior Decorating Meets

Interior Decorating group of A. A. U. W. met Monday eve-ning with Miss Helen Eppler at A. A. U. W. met Monday evening with Miss Helen Eppler at the Eph Beckenhauer home. Miss Florence Drake completed her discussion on color and the remainder of the evening was spent discussing plans for a poster for the convention. Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and Miss Helen Eppler were appointed on a poster committee. At the clobe of the evening luncheon was served. The next meeting will be April 12 with Miss Florence Drake.

# For Mrs. Geewe.

For Mrs. Geewe.

In honor of Mrs. Herman Geewe's birthday neighbors and friends gathered at the Herman Geewe home Thursday evening. March 4. The time was spent in cards after which Mrs. Geewe served luncheon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agverman. Mrs. Bellem and Harvey Aeverman. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rocber. Mr. land Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp. Erriest, Louie, Rudolph and Hans Geewe. Frank Brudigam and Floyd Echtenkamp.

### Aid on Thursday

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Our Redeemer's Lutheran Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. Wm Piepenstock and Mrs. Henry Koch at the former's home. Guests were Mrls. C. J. Ringer, Mrs Arlen. Fitch. Mrs. Faye Wheeldon, Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, Miss Sophie Wieland and Miss Gladys Vath. Mrs. Carl Baker joined the society. The women voted to send eggs to Tabitha home at Lincoln for Easter. A social time closed the afternoon and, the hostesses served. Mrs. Oskar Liedtke and Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer entertain in April at the Liedtke home.

### For Romaine Simmerman.

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Miss Margaret Bradford and Miss Eleanor Martin had a surprise shower for had a surprise shower for hiss Romaine Simmerman Thursday evening in the Van Bradford home. The evening was spent playing menopoly with Miss Simmerman and Miss Eleanor Martin winning prizes. Luncheon was served at the close with St. Patrick theme, carried out in the color scheme. Other guests were Mrs. Bradford. Coletta Hahlbeck, Susanne Ewing, Louise Morris, Faye Evans, Grace Evans, Wilma Evans, Marjoric Ellis, Marjorie Lerner and Mrs. Texley Simmerman.

### Better Mothers' Club.

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Better Mothers' club members and guests. Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. W. D. Noukes, Mrs. Faye Wheeddon, Mrs. Dallas Gifford, Mrs. Ray Gldersleeve and Mrs. E. R. Love, mel Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Nichotaisen. Mrs. M. C. Russell and Mrs. Geo. Macklin assisted. Miss Hazel Reeve presented five children of her drum corps. Lynnelle Shuck, Jean Smolski, Jessie Pile. Donna Young and Delores Tietsort. Lynnelle Shuck gave a tap dance; Nan Nicholaisen sang; Carol Nicholsaisen played the Glauchenspielen. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spoke on children's literature. gen spoke on children's litera ture. The hostesses served. Ar Easter party is planned March 30.

Entertain Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Carbart entertained Friday. afternoon when her guests were Mrs. Clarence Weight, Mrs. W. Hawkins, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr. Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. G. W. [Costerisan, Mrs. J. R. Keith and Mrs. D. S. Wightman. High score prize in bridge went to Mrs. Wightman and traveling prize to Mrs. Keith. The hostess served two-course luncheon carrying out a color scheme of pink and lavender. Flowers in these colors in silver basket, pink candles tied with lavender tulle in silver holders and nutcups of the colors were altractive table decorations. The colors were also used in the menu, ice cream being in the shape of corsages.

### LaPorte Club Meets.

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LaPorte Community club
members and guests, Mrs. Ray
Hammer, Mrs. Emil Miller and
Miss Ruby Lutt, were entertained Wednesday at 12 o'clock dinner by, Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs.
Fred Sandahl and Mrs. Ray Agler inl the Larson home. The
group sang Irish songs. Mrs. Carl
Sundeli and Miss Cora Haglund
gave the project lesson, and Mrs.
A. W. Dolph and Mrs. Edgar
Larson had a reading, "The Deaf
Old Lady and the Tramp." This
Friday the women entertain

# Pupils in Recital.

Mis. H. A. Welch presented piano pupils in a recital at her residence studio Friday afternoon. The program included: Duet, "Galloping Along," Elizabeth Renard and Jane Brisben; "The Trumpeter," "In dian Bante," and "Paper Doll Dante,"

John Parks, "Fairies' Harp" and
"Spring Song," Marilyn Mildner:
"Spring Song," "Parade of the
Ants' and "King Winter," Annabel Korff; "By Southern Moonlight," Mickey Gillespie, "The
Fire Engine," James Korff;
"Come to School," Annabel Korff

Fire Engine," James Korff;

"Come to School." Annabel Korff
and Marilyn Middner: "Swaying
Branches," "The Humming Bird'
and "Chasing the Squirrel,"
Saily Weich; "The Dragon,"
Elizabeth Renard; "Cadets on
Parade," "Spanish Dande" and
"Vesper Chimes," Nan Nicholaisen; "The Donkey Trot" and
"At the Barn Dande," Jane Brisben: "Singing As We Ch." "The
Chase" and "The Cuckoo," John
Addison; "Sunset in the Garden,"
Bonnie Jo Fitch; and "We Went
Sailing," Bonnie Jo Fitch and
Saily Weich. Refreshments
served were in Keeping with
Easter.

Supervisor Visits.

Mrs. E. Ruth . Hoffman of Plannview, district supervisor, visited Wayne chapter of Eastern Star Monday, conducting school of instruction in the afternoon and examining exemplification of the work in the evening Mrs. L. W. Ellis, with Mds. R. W. Casper as accompanist, furnished special music for the service. Past worthy matron's pin was presented to Mrs. Willard Wiltse by Mrs. E. E. Galey. Mrs. Wiltse served as installing officer and Mrs. W. C. Coryell as installing marshal for installation of Miss Izetta Bletow, associate conductress, and Mrs. W. E. Back, marshal Mrs. Ralph Crockett, chaplain, presented the chapter with a Bible in memory of her parents. Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, worthy matron, in behalf of the chapter presented Mrs. Hoffman with a gift and the latter responded. About 85 were present for the dinner at 6 orlock the committee in charge. ter responded. About 85 were present for the dinner at 6 o'clock, the committee in charge including Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs! D. H. Larson, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. L. L. B. McClure. Mrs. Willis Noakes. Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Ralph Crockett and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. Mrs. Walden Pelber and Mijs Frances Cherry assisted in serving. Tables were decorated in flowers. Eastern Star emblems and white tapurs in crystal holders. ter responded. About present for the dinner

navy yard. Several thousand dolare more were spent to build a fence around it and then they built a shed for it. Finally they tore down the shed and put the statue in a back room. The total expense ran up over \$37,000 and nobody liked it. A movement has been started to get an appropriation to hire a sculptor to chisel a shirt on this ten-foot statue of the father of our country. It is, figured the father of our country. It is, figured the father of our country is formed to the father of our country is formed to the father of our country. It is, figured that \$5,000 would induce some sculptor to do this work and then possibly this historic oid. While all of this is far in ad-

statue may be brought back daylight.

Sugar Kings Mas in Capital.

The president of the Philippine Islands arrived in Washington recently with his refinue of about twentyfive people. He is having conferences with the President regarding future trade relations with

conferences with the President regarding future trade relations with the islands which will have their complete independence in nine years according No promises made by the United States.

The arrival of the Philippine president brought attention to members of the presence in the nation's capitol of many people connected with the gigantic sugar and black strap moiasses industry. The palatial homes of these sugar people have blossomed out in full bloom. The Philippine sugar people have blossomed out in full bloom. The Philippine sugar people have their powerful representatives on hand; the Hawaiian sugar people are starting to visit members. The beet sugar people from our state are said also to be on their way. New laws on sugar control and possible sugar processing tax is in the offing. These sugar kings are well interested but they know how to build their trenches in Washington.

Senate to Act on Court Proposals

First.

Members have had word that their judiciary committee with not act on the President's bill to change the Supreme Court until the senate judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the bette clears up in the senate. In the meantime members on the house will not get the bill until the bette the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the bill until the batter judiciary committee has acted. This indicates the house will not get the presence of the presence to the house of the presence to the house of the presence to the house of the presence

are trying to reply to thouse ands of letters from constituents bearing on the court question. Practically all of the letters have opposed the president's plan but members are informed that the administration letters favoring the plan will now start coming in this way many members believe the entire thing is being tried in "the court of public opinion" and by the time all of the establishment of the court of public opinion" and by the time all of the cestage of the court of the court of the cestage of the court of the court of the court of the cestage of the court of the court of the court of the cestage of the court of the c

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have arrived and members will
have their choice on a record
vote.

A poll of the senate has been
made on the court question, but
no such poll has been made in the
house. Both democratic and republican members are daily
grouped in these discussions—all
of which indicates that this will
be the most serious piece of legistorial coming before this contorial coming before the conall control of the Estate of Nebraska, Wayne
touting—ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Suzanne Wightman, Deceased.

Creditors of said estate are
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the County Court Robin in Wayne,
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March, 1937, and on the 26th day of
March, 1937, and on the 25th day
will of June, 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M.
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and Mrs. Ed. Meyer enter-the following for 6 o'clock r Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred an, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ech-mp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

For Frithiof Nyberg

For Frithiot Issue Min. Reuben Johnson and Man. Reuben Johnson and Man. Paul Eridkson entertained Monday afternoon for the birthday of their than Frithiof. Nyberg. After the birthday was briefloon was

For Mrs. Fenton

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### Name Students To Honor Roll

Basketball Team to Lincoln

noved from Wakefield district in te past week: Hagold Johnson, oloris Bokemper, Virginia Bo-emper, Maxine Bokemper, Ber-ece Leitzke, Gerald Leitzke, len Leitzke, Maxine Eaton, Lu-ev Nimrod and Eleandra Roeber. Several students will go to Allen uturday to take part in the Dixon unty music festival.

# To Give Instructions

she will give instr ritual of the lodge

# American Legion Plans Program

The American Legion is plannin

# Opens Hospital

### February Wedding Announced Here

St. John's Lutheran (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pa German Lenten services and school at 10:45.

Christian Church (Rev. G. B. Dunning, P. Sinday school at 10. Gospel team at 11. Rev. Dunning will be be

cent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring and Janet joined Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane and Mrs. C. A. Bard to Berd at dinner in the C. Bard home Sunday.

Mrs. George Claspres rank West.

Mrs. Jas. Chambers and Donald spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Boe Evans. Mrs. Jack Soderberg visited Mrs. Paul Soderberg, and Mrs. Lawrence Ring was a coffee guest of Mrs. Anton Holmberg Their husbands were among many

# Southwest Wakefield Northeast Wakefield

To Attend Squit Meeting. Sheriff J. H. Pille, district ed-in of boy scouts. Paul Mi strict chairman of cour-nor, Carroll Ori and Prof. K

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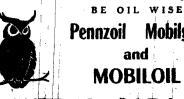


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# Relief Office **Problems Told**

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of American Legion, of which he was a past compander, and he was at flitted with the Odd Fellows and Masonic, order.

Mr. Hostetter married Miss Charlotte Thrasher of Sioux City.

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# Recipes Hungarian Goulash. Mrs. C. C. Petersen. I pound hamburger I small bupch celery boiled 1-2 pound spaghetti I small onion I can peas I quart tomatoes I pint milk (may be left out)

1 pint milk (may be left out) Salt, pepper and butter. Bake 45 minutes.

Apple Tapioca Pudding,
Mrs. C. C. Petersen,
quart boiling water
4 cup brown sugar
teaspoon salt

# On Supreme Court

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These are good, well broke horses. We will have our regular cattle and hog sale

next Monday, March 15. We have some extra

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New Showing of Spring Patterns

Essley Shirts



SWAN'S

Designed by Rollon . Flo Lille . . . .

Daring New Bretons .

**\$5.00** 

Many other smart styles in \$1. 95 and \$2.95

Mrs. George Vollers was a call-r in the C. M. Clark home Mon-

children were Sunday supper guests in the Mrs. Nettie Maloney home at Wayne

son, near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heese of
Page, and Carl Lippolt were overnight guests in the Fred Matthies
home Saturday. Mrs. Mary Lip-

# Dodge, Neb., Arthur Doescher, Noel Isom and Mrs. Anna Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Will Penlerick were Sunday visitors in the Ed. Penlerick home. Mr. George Volleys was a gentless of the sunday visitors with the Ed. Penlerick home.

Miss Lillie Swanson Wed To

# Wedding Anniversary

Bloom Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Ted Gunnerson who live nearby and Miss Phoebe and Miss Han-nah at home. Attending the anni-versary, luncheon were all the children with their families and Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson and

tain the Ladies' Aid Thursday aft-ernoon, March 18.

# Northwest Wavne

Mrs. Arnie Ebker called to sec liss Lottia Bush Friday. Quentin Perrin called in the Ray

ome. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith

About 35 neighbors and friends lealled in the Fred Reeg home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Reeg's birthday. The evening was spent playing cards with prize going to Allan Perdue. Luncheon was served at the close.

# Wilbur News

Sunshine Club-Meets.

Sunshine club meets March 17 with Mrs. Irve Reed. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will assist.

# Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe alled in the Louis Test home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigan and Marcella called in the Louis Test home Friday evening. Mrs. Geo. Giese celebrated hei birthday Sunday evening when friends and neighbors called in the

Southeast Wayne

Dick Geewe spent Sunday last week at Art Meyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and John, and Ervin Henschke were Sunday dinner guests in the Art formal afternoon last Tuesday at the Dersch home. Werona and Marvin returned home with them after spending the first of the week in the Dersch home. Mrs. Emil Miller entertained several heighbor ladies at an informal afternoon last Tuesday.

Miss Alice Hinnerichs was a Sunday dinner guest in the Fred

Northeast Wayne

Mrs. R. V. Garwood of Carroll, alled on Mrs. E. F. Shields Sundirect farmer around here to be working in the field. Last week to make the conditions of the

cheon.

We believe Gus Schultz is the first farmer around here to be working in the field. Last week he sowed sixteen acres of a new variety of winter oats.

Mrs. Volberding and Mrs. Verner Fransen spent Monday with Mrs. Emil Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Fransen expect to move to South Dakota the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Emil Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Fransen expect to move to South Dakota the latter part of the week. Mrs. C. A. Lundberg sperit Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Lindberg. Miss Marjorie Spent Saturday afternoon there and Mrs. H. E. Anderson Monday afternoon there.

Last Monday evening guests at Emil Miller's were Miss Babe Culton, Miss Erna Miller, Miss Nellie and Miss Violet Rissile, Theoro Culton and Bobby, Walter and Russell Swartz. The two latter have gone to Wyoming to be employed. Sunday dinner guest in the Fred Meyer home.

Miss Verna Walters was a Sunday dinner guest in the Simon Lessman home.

Mri and Mrs. Hans Holdorf spent Saturday evening in the Fred Flege home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe and baby spent Thursday evening at W. H. Racherbaumer's. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson and Jeanille of Concord, were Monday callers at Albin Carlson's.

Krallman home
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist
and Donavan, Carl Gunnarson and
Jina of Concord, visited Tuesday
t Albin Carlson's.
The following Vina of Contents, sand Albin Carlsdn's,

The following were Sunday supper guests in the Fred Flege home: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Fred Kaempf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Fred Luth.

Club Mees.

Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Mrs.

Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Mrs.

Project club at 1 o'clock luncheon
last Wednesday at the Linn home.

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist was a visitor. Miss Verna Wolter and Babe

Culton Leaders gave the lesson Northwest Wakefield

### LOCAL

Elaine Dahlgren spent Wednes-lay night with Wanda Linn. Victor Jorgenson was a Sunday isitor at the Bartling home. Mr. and Mils. Gus Schultz spent junday evening at Jerry Turner's. N. P. Christensen was a busi-less visitor in Sioux City Mon-

# Larson's Cash Food Market

DROPS

California

2 Bunches 9c Per Pound 28c

You will receive a sale bill in your mail box to remind you that all the prices on last week's sale are still good for this week.

54c Per Carton

# Special Notice to Men

We just received a large shipment of men's and boys' genuine Rockford sox that will save you



We also received a shipment of canvas and with leather face and leather reinforced that will save you money.



10c to 49c





Complete Your Ensemble With Accessories

TOP YOUR NEW ENSEMBLE With An

EASTER HAT

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ery and Accessory depart ment to see the beautiful

# Marry Saturday

Mr. George Lippolt In Pretty Ceremony.

Forsbergs Observe

Observed At Concord

day for a few days visit Paul, Minn., with his uncle, Anderson, He is expected by

(Rev. G. T. Kern, Past Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English Lenten services,

Easter, March 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m. English services, 10:45 a.m. Celebration of Lord's Supper Collection for our mission with e gathered Good Friday and East

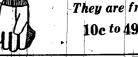
Concordia Lutheran (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Sunday, March 14: Sunday school at 10 a. te Bible study lesson re 3:5-7; 17:14-26.

spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.
Henry E. Anderson.
The Leonard Dersch family are
now on telephone line 235. Their
number is 235F110.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist
were Sunday dinner guests of
Mrs. Edna Nimrod.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and sons
were Sunday dinner guests at
Mrs. Minnie Miller's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and
son spent Wednesday at Mr. and
Mrs. George Buskirk's.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer
and Gene were Sunday dinner
guests at Ernest Packer's.
Pleasant Hill club will meet
with Mrs. Chartle Walters on
next Wednesday March 17.
Irvin Meyer began working at

SOAP

**CARROTS** 





Mrs. Armand Hiscox were in Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson returned Monday from a week-end visit with friends in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and Wilbur visited Friday evening in the Henry Wacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecker and sons of Sioux City, spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Frank Kroger amily of Newcastle, spent Sur here with Mrs. M. Kroger.

20 and 21 at 3. W. Souders'. ! Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess were Sunday dinner guests in the V. L. Christensen home at Norfolk. Henry Nelson of Wakefield, and W. H. Gifford were in Lincoln Tuesday to drive home a new car. Mrs. Christine Pedersen and Vigo of Homer, spent Sunday hiere

care.

Mrs. Wm. Carlson and sor
Kenneth and Gerald, of Omai
spent Sunday with Mrs. W.
Vail.

Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunninghar and Joy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber Dender.

Dr. L. P. Mittelstadt of Pender attended the tournament here Sate

Free Delivery Old Hickory Smoked

Large Can 3 Large 20c

**GRAPEFRUIT** 

**COFFEE** 

**MATCHES** 

25c 10c

They are from



ge Second Team Defeat

when college 'B' basketball was winner of the finals in northeast. Nebraska tournatathe Y. M. C. A. in Norfolk sday evening when they deed Ewing by a score of 44 to

Rusty Bradford Mitchell, showig remarkable art at shooting
askets, scored 25 points and led
be Wayne quintet to victory. His
assational shooting in the third
briod brought the Wayne team
om behind the lead which Ewing
ad over them
throughout the
rest half.

half.
the semi-finals in which ne played West Point the was 31 to 24. The score was throughout the game and at and of the third quarter West t was leading 22 to 21.

Organization To

Supply Farm Labor

ointment of local volunteer sentatives now makes readily ble to the farmers of -Wayne y the aid of the Nebraska employment service in hir-arm labor at all seasons of ear. No fees are charged to se.

Residents of Wayne county who

Ewing to Win Victory In Tournament.

100% Coverage
Of the County Field

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

# Is Helping Complete | Power of Labor.

Is Helping Complete
Survey Findings
Dr. J. G. W. Lewis went to Lincoln Wednesday last week to compile findings made in a survey of county government. He had assisted in this about a year ago and the work has been carried on under direction of Dr. Senning of the political science department at the university. Mrs. Lewis and Virginia acompanied Dr. Lewis to Lincoln institute logislature, and ether accompanied Dr. Lewis to Lincoln to visit the legislature and other places of interest. They returned Fiday, Kenyon' Lewis bringing them and remaining until Sunday. Wm. Weiersheuser, assistant in the German department at the univerbint was leading 22 to 21.

Warein Lamson's markmunship in the fourth quarter, scored 7 soints that gave Wayne the victory. His total points were 15.

N. M. C. A. Secretary J. G. Aoore presented eight players on he Wayne team a ministure gold asketball, emblematic of the title beyone.

### **Is** Given Honor For Scholarship

aw college faculty is editor of the publication.

# To Build Residence

Here This Spring
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox plan
to build a new six-room bungalow
at 412 Logan. They are having their
bouse just north-learning house just north of their present home torn down and will have their home moved to that loca-tion. The new residence will re-place the one in which Mr. and Mrs. Hiscox now live.

# Residents of Wayne county who have been suggested by Walter A. Steffen, employment service managr at Norfolk, and abproved as volunteer placement representatives in their respective communities by R. F. Vogeler, state director, are: Walter Moller, agricultural extension dgent, Wayne, M. S. Whitney, Carroll, and William Witte Winside. Crocketts Rebuild

or, are: Walter Moller, agriculture al extension agent, Wayne, M. S. Whitney, Carbill, and William Wilte. Winside.

These representatives are supplied at regulir intervals with the names of farm laborer desired cannot be found locally, the volunteer representative can relay the request to the employment service. By means of a plan of labor clearance the files of the applicants of adjoining counties or districts can be surveyed for the applicants of adjoining counties or districts can be surveyed for the exact parson for the lob. Farm workers placed include regular farm hands, harvest hands, dairy hands, farm couples, tenant farmers, orehards hands and housekeepers.

Employers are under no obligations to him persons referred, is the final decision rests with the employer. Conditions of employer, Conditions of employer ment are for mutual agreement between anoligants and employers. Wayne Residence
P. C. Crockett and Ralph Crockett stanted last week tearing down
the Crockett house at the corner
of 5th and Windom, and they will
build a modern bungalow on the ld a modern bungalow on

# Returns to Home. J. B. West who had been a pa

ce occupations are also aver-through the employment ser-Shows Improvement.

Gust A. Johnson, who under wen a second operation last week Tues day at a local hospital, is improv-ing steadily. rice recognized in August, 1936. Funds appropriated by the Nebraska legislature are matched by the United States employment

Clean City Streets.
City officers had Wayne streets washed in the business district this week.

Page were here Sunday their daughters, Mrs. C and Mrs. Geo. Bressler.

# Decotint

The inexpensive wall print twelve colors. Can with hot or gold water is a sanitary wall finish

Nebraska agricultural extension service, county agents in yarious counties are assisting the employment service in farm placement activities.

Rain Falls Wednesday.

Per 5-lb. package in 50c 55c

### Flaxoap

vashing walls and gen 29c

Floor Wo	ıx i
Regular wax	35c
Liquid Ayax	35c
Flowax 1 Pint	49c

Enameloid colors, 1-4 pt.

QUALITY

# Wright Lumber Co.

For Scholdrship
frederick S. Berry of Wayne,
in the college of law at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed to the staff of the Law
Bulletin, a university publication.
Mr. Berry was one of four law
college freshmen given staff appointments; cach year-those freshmen with the highest scholastic
standing in the class are so honored. Prof. James: A. Doyle of the
they college faculty is editor of the

Wayne Residence

county commissioner who is county commissioner who is county commissioner who is county to receive care for the county some care.

nt are for mutual agreement been applicants and employers,
unlified workers in the councial, professional and personatice occupations are also avail-

Sunday to ..... Mrs. Carl Nuss

Rain Falls Wednesday.

The pain which fell in a good Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Plain cower in the business district of view, district supervisor for the large Wednesday last week, did Eastern Star, was a Monday over to bring even a sprinkle to the orth part of town.

S. B. Whitmore.

### Roof Coating in 5s Per gallon 63c Roof coating in 21/28 70c

Creosote oil. Wood preserva-tive and spray for chicken 80c Per gallon ...

# Linoleum Varnish

Clearolin Per quart 1.351.10

### Flatone

The washable wall paint at the reduced price of \$2.50 per gallon in all colors.

### Notice To Farmers

# Is Showing Gain

### J. A. Whitman Advises Careful Consideration Of Demands.

The star of labor is rising and Rev. James A. witchen, minister, opened an ad-Wednesday evening last

"The great trend of civilization has and always will follow the minds of the great thinkers. Civilization is like a great pine tree. It grows up and up, gradually losing its branches which were at one time the pyficipal parts through which the life stream of the tree passed. But now higher and newer branches have taken their place while the old ones have died and fallen from the trunk. The main trunk of civilization for centuries has been the utopian society of tailen from the trunk. The main trunk of civilization for centuries has been the utopian society of man with fraternity and equality as the ideal. This ideal is still the central trunk and at present the principal limbs are the following: Capitalism, both conservative and liberal; socialism, as seen in communism; and fascism, which is forced capitalism by national dictorship. Where does labor fit into this scheme of things?" So questioned Rev. Whitman whose talk was designed to interpret the laborer's viewpoint of the important economic order.

In explaining present lab tion, citizenship with right to vote and religious freedom. But labor fears lack of security, and workers, are bitter for they feel that the rich have too much. As a result laborers have organized unions, and strikes have followed when workers have sought to gain their temands.

the man to which now, he is lead-ing the crusade that Eugene V Debbs started. The unions are be-coming more and more to believe in Lewis. He is their champion Labor felt its power at the last detection, and things are fast com-

tev. Whitman repeated, "It is our ope that the true meaning of emocracy will be born in the hinds of the 1.000 men who consol the large industries of Ameria, before it is for the consolitation of the large industries of Ameria, before its for the consolitation of the consolitation neede far enough to again instil

the capitalistic society is in the authority. This may not seem fail and perhaps it is not but it is the only way out. If such concession is not made within the next few years, we shall see a socialist.

people themselves. "For those who believe that this the ideal future of America, I ave nothing to say; but to those no believe in competitive induselieve in compendati nd the capitalistic den and the capitalistic denotator, oold suggest," Rev. Whitman cluded, "the following: A fair in placed on services of high rials; a more severe law of ess profits, forcing business to politics; better o pointes; better balance of duction and consumption; rur-ing the east with a back-to-the-n movement and free fertiliz-for worn-out farms; moving and government ownership of ge industries and utilities aper college education for the r; democratizing of the foreign

lividualism."

Three new members were voted on the club at the business meet
They are Orville Tuskind, Rev.

F. Most and Dr. J. R. Johnson, ley will be invited to attend the 

Very meeting.

### Remodelina Done In Safeway Store

# WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937.

Is Chosen Head Of Nursing Staff

Miss Cecella Meister, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Meister of Wayne, as been chosen superinterdent of Clarkson Memorial vosqital in Ornaha. She had been etting superintendent since last November She had been acting sup-lent since last November s officially named to the

OIL STOVE

Sale \$698

IRONER INCLUDED

With New Coronado Deluxe Electric Washer

BARN PAINT

\$**8995** 

Low Sale Prices on our regular barn paint. One Gal.: \$1.10

98¢

\$1.35

KALSOMINE Tan and creem only. Regular fine quality. Sale Price

69¢

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TOILET TISSUE

Electric Washer. 29.95 Washer Only 29.95 Pay \$1.25 Per Week

test model, # do Washer, plu A rare value.

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at Clarkson hospital in 1919 and is the first Clarkson graduate to become its superintendent. She has been with the hospital for 10 years.

Ernest Anderson, technology.

### American Legion Meets.

Resident Does Well

Ernest Anderson, technologist at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, former rosident of Concord and a brother of Ivar Anderson of that place, has received recognition for his expectation of the control of the c Married Long Time
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pospishil of
est Point, grandparents of El-

specialized in breeding hardier grandchildren and 14 great grand-corn and other grains.

# Meet This Evening

To Plan For Tennis se interested in tennis are to meet at the Wightman ffice this Thursday evening elect officers and lay plans

9¢

's rubber half-easy to a ply k tight.

5¢

Men's Leather Half-Soles, per pair . . 18c

SALE PRICE On OIL MOP

29¢

inch size. 66c v Sale Price 29¢

4-inch, Sale Price 17e 6-inch, Sale Price 21c

FALCE 39¢

Low Sale Prices on Guaranteed Batteries
for Ford, Chev., Plymouth, and Others
We've stashed battery prices to rock bottom...for our

# Worth Of Quality Merchandise!

During Our Twelfth Birthday Sale we are giving away absolutely free 150,000 gift bags (one with each dollar purchase or more as described below) as well as furniture, radios, washers and many other items—actually a total of \$50,000 worth of merchandise. See your Gamble Store for complete details.

6 for 59¢

very newest, mos-ular glassware ie. Large roll rims e to hold.

SAVE ON BROOMS

Smooth finished handles. 4 sewed

29¢

49¢

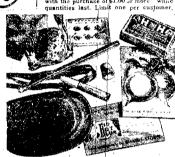
is many HOUSE LAMPS FREE GIFT BAG!

# March 12 Thru March 27

Friday, March 12th, marks the opening day of one of the greatest sales that Gamble Stores have ever had. The low prices in effect for our Birthday Sale will save thousands of dollars for our customers. Quantities on some items are limited and prices are in effect only while stock lasts.

In addition to the FREE gift bags at the right we are also giving away a host of other items including radios, refrigerators, bicycles, tires, furniture, stoves, and many other valuable items.

A For complete details, see your Gamble Store.



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Coronado Refrigerator prices are slashed at a time when others are rising. This 6 cu. ft. Coro-nado has all the latest improvements. Acid re-

sisting porcelain interior.

11.6 sq. ft. shelf area.

Automatic interior light.

10 point cold control—

chromium hardware—

529.95

Special Sale Prices on

S1.39
G for ... .19
Gray Enamelware
Dish Pan ... .33c
Windsor Kettle ... .29c
Tea Kettle ... .53c
Ivory Enamelware With
Green Trim
4 qt. Covered
Kettle ... .4F

Sensational

Never before have we offered such a fully equipped bicycle at so low a price. Has streamline design, large over-sized guards, balloon tires, double bar with streamline tank, etc. Sale Price.

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**89**¢

Streamlined Wagon . . .

Roller Skates,

Baseball, College League ..... 27

Pocket Knife, 49

Bike Tires, high pressure, 28".....89

Bike Tires, 1.29

\$2.59

# \$ **3**98

...\$1.39

Sale Price . \$1.98 Coach, complete, \$ Sale Price . \$3.39 Sedan, complete, Sale Price . . \$3.59 TUBE REPAIR Contains 43 square inches of rubber, 18 beveled ready cut patches and two tubes of coment.

# PALE \$1.49 FREE! HEAVY S-GAL FREE!

\$2.80 2 Gallons \$1.29 1 LB. OF GAMBLE'S DELUXE COFFEE FREE! B" BATTERY

79¢



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The redwood-district of nurthern California took the Canadians on one of the pretiset parts of the trip. One of the predwood trees has a store built in the base of it. The circumference at the base of it. The circumference at the base of the trip. One of the pretiset parts of the trip. One of the pretiset parts of the past three months, being the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the pretiset parts of the trip. One of the pretiset parts of the trip. One of the pretiset parts of the trip. One of the past three months, being the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the large of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the base of the trip. One of the circumference at the

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YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, 1937

**BEEF ROAST** 

For those who decide on a Beef Roast for Sunday we have nice roasts cut from beef of the regular Council Oak quality at 15c and 17c per pound.

FRESH PORK ROAST

If this is your Sunday for a fine juicy Pork Roast they may be purchased at Council Oak at 17c and 22c per pound.

FRESH PORK STEAK, pound .... 25c

FRESH BEEF TO BOIL, pound 11c

PURE LARD, 2 lb. carton 26c BEEE STEAK

Round and Sirloin steak for this sale at 23c per pound. We cut as directed to fry, broil, swiss or to bake in the oven.

**PEARS** 

Morning Light Pears are Genuine Northern Bart-letts packed in their own juice. At our special price of 44c on the No. 10 can, there is economy in buying several cans to repack in jars to use as

**TOMATOES** 

Meaty, red ripe hand picked tomatoes of superior flavor. Stock your fruit cellar at the sale price. Regular No. 2 cans for 8c.

DILL PICKLES Fancy crisp pickles with a real dill flavor. Gedney "cure and pack." For this sale the big quart jar

**Cocoanut Taffy Bars** 

Small, crisp vanilla flavored cooky, filled with Macaroon cocoanut. On Saturday these fresh bak-ed cookies at a special price of 2 lbs, for 25c.

CORN MEAL

White and yellow meal for corn bread, muffins and mush. The special price of 19c on the 5-lb. bag permits its use for baby chick feed.

Our "Red Bag" Coffee

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT, per dozen .......33c

and the second second

GREEN TOP CARROTS, per bunch ......

POTATOES, 100 lb. bag .....

"Always Fresh." Roasted daily in our own t and ground as you like it. The favorite cof-n thousands of homes. Try it at our Every Day price of 19c per pound or 3 pounds for 55c.

6 BOXES 170

g these on the same basis as here.
The Cramptons enjoyed their
isit in the states, but Grant, a
yal Canadian, is eager to return
ome. Friday they left for Banoft to visit in the J. A. Burke

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Lity Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. D. D. Tobias. She leaves from here today for Atlanta, Ga., to sist another sister, Mrs. Ed. luinn, and her brother, Chris Will.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norteet Brugger and Marcella went to Sioux City Sunday to take home Mrs. Brugger's mother, Mrs. Helen Jotzke, who had visited here a week. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lester of Sioux City, the latter a niece of Mrs. Brugger, returned with them to

# big logs will make a carload, ob-served Mr. Crampton. The redwood-district of nurth-ern California took the Canadians Wayne Cou

Early Days In

Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne
Jerald for March 17, 1921: Wm.
Drr was nominated as candidate or Wayne eity mayor; H. S. Ringand, treasurer; J. C. Trumbauer, Jerk; Ernest Bichel, L. C. Gilder, L. C. Gilder, Slee and J. H. Foster, councilmen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmuchi were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl H. Frevert home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmuchi were Sunday of last week dinner guests at the Matt Finn home. Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Burton and family of Hartington, were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Implement of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lehmuchi were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl H. Frevert home.

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Innually.

It has been reported that \$300,100,000 per year is made annually
in Los Angeles from tourist trade,
a sum totaling nearly as much as
other resources of the city.

The San Francisco aquarium
with its many varieties of fish in
all colors and sizes was interesting
to the visitors. Upon entering San
Francisco they crossed the eight
mile bridge which was built for 77
million dollars. At one place there
is a 1,500-foot span upproximately
440 feet above the water.

The 21 miles of flighway from
Superior to Miami, Ariz, were
traveled by the Cramptons. This
beautiful highway cost \$1,000,000
and was built by convicts from
that state. The expense was so
great because of the difficulty of
building it through the mountain.

Minside, eftertained at a receptation, who
was married March 9, 1921, to
James Jensen.

From Whyne Herald for March
Id, 1897; S. J. Young traded the
Hartington Herald for a farm,
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was married March 12, 1897.

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Mr. and Mrs. Con Harder visited from
Amy and ducks are unusually plentiful
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Ins season and many are enjoying hunting. John Bradford and Miss Sarah Fitzsimmons were marked March 17, 1897.

From the Ponca Journal for March 18, 1880: The river is frozon over at the Ponca landing so that foot passengers can cross, Narrow gauge railroad ties are at a discount here and about the only thing they are good for is stove wood. Snow at Sioux City last Saturday was the heaviest in 11 years. The water tank building at the stimmit caught fire and inside of the tank was charred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinchart were Thursday supper guests in the Ernest Beale home. Miss Margaret Patterson was a Tuesday night of last week visitor at the Matt. Finn home. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and daughter spent Thursday evening at Herman Geewe's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harder and Dorothy were Sunday last week

### Altona News (By Staff Correspondent)

Herbert Bergt was in Kansa ity the first of the week.

a Saturday dinner guest in the E. roll, and Mr. and mrs. Fred Thun and Betty Jean were Sunday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pflueger dinner guests at the Matt Finn visited Fred Pfluegers in Wisner home.

oratery got into them.

Miss Florence York and Edward, Miss Florence York and Edward, Kinney of Wakefield, were maried, March 16, 1921.

A daughter was born March 14, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bates, A daughter was born March 15, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. August Vahlkamp.

Pat MeGill of Wisner, is making a record in boxing.

The Stanpon county school near the Paul Siecke place was destroyed by fife.

Mrs. Lee Sellon, formerly Miss Wirifired Davidson of Sholes, died in Walthill March 10, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph of near Wakefield, celebrated their to wedding anniversary.

Arthur Hinghs, 24, ex-service man, died Mrg. 16, 1921, at Kanssi City, He leaves an only sister, Miss Course Beyrns. Miss Charles and Mrs. Statthmann in home assisting Mrs. Stuthmann in home assisting Mrs. Stut

Hirshid is que...
her sister. Children of the que...
are Alvern Johnson. Evelyn Felber and Donis Judson.
William Mintgomery, 78, fathcr-in-law of James Rennick of
Wayne, died March 10, 1921.
Miss. Bisic Moeller of Wisner,
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Miss All Hansen, Burdette, Vermonand Lavonne took her to Wisside a graderland work on 24 miles
of road in Wakefield township,
Brakeman Harding was injured
when two trains were switching at
the Wakefield.
Miss Norma Meyer, daughter of
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Miss Clara Longe and Herman
Balker of noar Wakefield, were
married March 9, 1921.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber were Friday guests at the Albert Creenwald.
Mr. and, Mrs. Valerius Damme
Called in the George Nau home
Called in the Cal

Otto Miller moved last week to a farm three miles mortheast of their former home. The John Hansons came herel from Gregory, S. D., to the place the Millers vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ethardt Pospishil and family were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Geo. Hoffman home.

Celebrate Birthday.

Geo. Meyer's birthday.

Geo. Meyer's birthday was celebrated the evening of, March 3 when guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Haase and Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and family, Mary Lou Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Humrich, Mrs. Mabel Steele and Delores and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and Gerald, Margaret and Lorraine Meyer and Glen Sampson. After cards and games Mrs. Meyer served luncheon.



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D. H. Cunningham of City, spent the week-end Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist

ner, were here Sunday with Mrs. Ilda Holmes.

White or pink gold clading lens, 38. Geo J. Bess, M. D. Wayne, Neb.

J. C. Carhart seturned Saturday from Jonaha where he served on the federal jury.

Miss Midred Clark and Miss Bethel Andersen were visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Max Brudigam and daughter of Carroll, spent Monday in the Ervin Doring home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of Genoa, spent Sunday here with thosear Liedtke family.

Miss Mary Ellen Wallace was in Jonaha from Friday until Monday with Miss Abigail Manning.

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Mrs. Emil Henrickson and infant
daughter returned to Wakefield
Sunday from a Wayne, hospital.

Miss Rose Kügler who teaches,
in Sloux City, spent the week-end,
here in the Wm. Kugler home.

Miss Doris Nelson who teaches
at Heemer, was here from Friday
to Sunday in the Q. G. Maken

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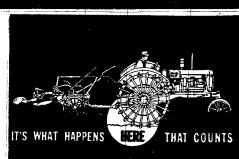
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# **Wayne City** Library News

New books have been added to the shelves at the Wayne city library, this week. Among these is the book, "British Authors of the 19th Century" compiled by Stanley J. Hunitz, who also compiled the other two books, in the series,

ioday and Yesterday."
"Bread Into Roses" by Kathleen
torris is a story rich in emotion
and appealing details of real life.
t is a distinguished novel of our
cople and our times.

"Mr. Pinkerton Grov's a Beard'
r David Frome is a mystery in

ond Oppenheim omnibus by E. Phillips Oppenheim, contains four stories written by the great myst. The great mys

e. Mrs. John Goshorn bursday in Wakefield. dinner guests at Ed. afternoon and lunchn guests at Chas. Busby

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### **Agricultural Notes** (By Walter L. Moller)

Importations of horses from foreign countries increased greatly during the past year, according to a report by the United States department of agriculture. There were 853 horses imported for breeding purposes in 1936, as compared with 419 in 1935 and 207 in 1934, according to records kept by L. M. Dean of the bureau of animal industry, who is responsible for certification of purebred animals for free entry under tariff law.

aw. More than four-fifths of the More than four-fitths or inte-purepred horses imported were of the draft breeds. There were 469 Belgians, 117 Percherons, 103 (Clydesdales, and a few each of four other draft breeds. The largeest number of these imported horses of the light breeds were thoroughbreds, of which there were 69, followed by the hackney,

growth a year over a period of years.

Pines for planting in the field should be at least 3 years old and stock that was transplanted in the nursery. Small pine seedlings have considerable difficulty in establishing themselves in the field. Any evergreen plant, farmers are told, needs a little protection the first season after it is set out in the field. Protection on the south and west for the tirst summer and winter is recommended as a necessary practice.

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Spyirtue of an Order of Sale, treatment of said deceased, and for the appointment of Linn B. McClure as executor thereof, with day of March, 1937 at 10 are more many section.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1937.

County Judge.

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tice.
Getting Horses In Condition.
Now that spring work is "just ardund the corner," Wayne county farmers are making an effort to get their work horses in condition for spring plowing and other activities. During April, May, June and July when the horse is worked the hardest, the average animal will need approximately 25 bushels

parts of oats by weight in the work herse ration. The molasses is put on chopped roughage and grain and fed in this manner.

J. M. Brisben home.

Notice Of Referee's Sale. Notice of Refere's Sale.

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 tate, to-wit: East one-half (E<sup>†</sup>2) of

real estate, 10-Mil.

The East one-half (E<sup>1</sup>E) of the Northwest Quarter (NW½) and the West one-half (W<sup>1</sup>E) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¾ NE¾).

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the May 1936 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company was plaintiff and William H. Billeter, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 22nd day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock ja m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of

or the Sixin Frincipal viertural, containing 80 acres, more or less, according to Government Survey, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$8,400.00 with interest and 'costs' and accruing

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRAS-KA.
In The Matter of the Application of Ellen Larson, execu-

tion of Ellen Larson, executive of the estate of Margreta Lim, deceased, for License to sell Real Estate.

sell Real Estate.

Order to Show Cause.

Now on this 19th day of Feb.

org. 1937, this cause came on

nearing upon the petition, un
oath, of Ellen Larson, executrix

the estate of Marrier and Accounts. onth, of Ellen Larson, executiva of the estate of Margreta Linn, deceased, praying for a license to sell the following described real estate of said Margreta Linn, deceased, to-wit: The west half (Wile) of the Northeast quarter (NE<sup>1</sup>) of Section nineteen (19). Township twenty-six (26), Range one (1) in Wayner. Secretary March Control (1986)

March Contro and the Southeast Quarter of the the Northeast Quarter (SE's, NE's) and the Northeast Quarter (SE's, NE's) and the Northeast Quarter (NE's) of Section nineteen (19). Consistent of Section Nine (Sec. 9). Township twenty-six (26), Range and the Northeast Quarter (N's SE's) and the Section Nine (Sec. 9). Township the Section Nine (Sec. 9). Township the sum of \$800.00, payable to section Nine (Sec. 9). Township the sum of \$800.00, payable to section nineteer (NE's) of Section nineteer one (1) in Wayne County, Nebraska, I will sell said real estate at public auction on March 22, 1937, at (19). Township twenty-six (26) and at the East front door of the Court least flower of the Section nineteer (NE's) of Section nineteer (NE's) of Section nineteer (19). Township twenty-six (26) and the Section Nineteer (19). Township the sum of \$800.00, payable to wait set of section nineteer (NE's) of Section nineteer (19). Township twenty-six (26) and the Section Nine section Nine (19). Township twenty-six (26) and the Section Nine (19). Township twenty-six (26) are section Nine (19). Township twenty-six (26) and the Section Nine (19). Township twenty-six (26) are section

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Notice of Probate of Will.

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The State of Nebraska Wayne County, ss.
At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in land for said County of Wayne, on the 23rd day of February, 1937.
In the matter of the dstate of Frank A. Spahr, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Austin Spahr, praying that the instrument filed on the 29th day of January, 1937, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said frank that Spahr, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed to Austin Spahr as be committed to Austin Spahr as

Executor.
ORDERED, That March 12, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all per-sons interested may appear at the

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the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 26th day of March, 1937, and

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of corn or 40 bushels of oats and about a ton of roughage. Good pasture is important in maintaining low operating costs on work animals as horses are essentially outdoor animals and should be allowed to run out as much as possible.

Many work horse vations junder the present feeding chergency are suggested in Extension Circular 206 which is available at the Wayne for the most of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

Said Court, in the court house in show cause, if any there be why cause why the prayer of the said Final Account and all prior show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; petitioner should not be granted; of the said petition and the hearing there of, be given to all persons interest of and after by publishing a cept the North two rods there of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

North, of Range Two (2), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

Said County Court Room in Wayne, and the time limited for payment of the debts is one year from said 5th debts is one year from said 5th of March, 1937.

Witness my hand and the seal milital counts three successive weeks prior to said do yof harch, 1937.

Witness my hand and the seal milital counts three successive weeks prior to said do yof hearing, (Seal)

North, of Range Two (2), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

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ost promised some of the ladies weights. All pupils but one showed the first she would get a pheasant durgains it weight.

Grammar Room.

Those who earried 100 merits a guests had written a great deal this week are: Merlin Fleer, Mer
Gas And Produce

## School Operetta Being Practiced

Winside Will Send Girls To Play Day At Wayne Last Of March.

onvalescent card.
English 12 class is studying Tennyson and Browning. Lloyd Meyers, Goldie Wilson, and James Willer have reported the greatest humber of books read.
World history class is studying

cross the room.

For art class Friday flowers

### Caucuses Are Held For Board Nominees

# District Supervisor Holds Meetings Here

V. C. McCain and Mrs. Told Roberts were the committee in charge.

Gas And Produce

Station Is Sold

John Gottsch of near Pierce, purchased the Henry Thiefold gas and groduce station across from the Brashoof garage. Mr. Gottsch took possession Sunday. The transaction effects only the equipment and stock on hand. The building is owned by C. E. Benshoof.

Mr. Gottsch will be assisted by his son. Lester, who is attending high school here.

Mr. Thiefold plans for the present to visit relatives in Sarpy.

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Home From Hospital.

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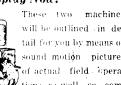
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WINSIDE (Continued from page four)

Moves To Winside Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopping nd family of Carroll, are moving o Winside this week, having ented the home of Mrs. Lena

society of the Immanuel will meet with Mrs. Henry in Winside.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor) Saturday school, 1 p. m. Special Lenten services in Eng-ish, 9:20 a. m. Sunday school, 10:25. Special Lenten services in Ger-nan, 10:40.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Special installation service n Sunday, 11 a. m. Rev. Hugo W thert of Emerson, will deliver

Methodist Church

Methodist Church.
(Rey. A. E. Fowler, Pastor)
Sunday school. 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11.
We greatly appreciated Rev. W.
Albright's fine sermon last
unday morning and the beautiful
lo sung by Mrs. Montzingo.
The Nebraska Federation of

In a matrimonial bureau publication a widow advertises that she wants to marry a man who weighs not more than 130 pounds. After the thin man—Olin Miller in Atlanta Journal.

There is, so to speak, a greate esemblance than appears on thurface between prayer meeting nd peace conferences; the peoply who need them least attend.—Tro N. Y.) Record.

**Exchanges** 

# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald



ODGES-CLUBS

### **Basketball Teams** To Be Honored

Rehearsals Go Fordward For Operetta To Be Given Soon.

### Reelect Teachers In Carroll School

All Carroll teachers who we

# Silver Wedding Is Observed Here

and Mrs. Will Hokamp wer

### Local Young Folks Wed In Sioux City

### Name Candidates For Village Board

The school caucus is set for arch 18 at 7:30 p. m. The terms 'Dr. A. Texley and E. G. Stephis expire.

### Couple Announces February Wedding

# A son, Carl James, was borr bruary 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Car ellick at the Ralph Miller home

esday last week|from a Way pspital where he; had undergo a operation for appendicitis,

To Niece's Wedding.

dr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner were
Laurel last Thursday when the
er's niece, Miss Agnes Krei, was
rried to Charles Hansen of
the grarents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
de's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
de's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Sunday school at 10. Services at 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid met Wednesd eek with Mrs. Chas. White

Methodist Church,
(Rev. Alien Magill, Minister)
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Young people's meeting at 6:
Evening service at 7:30.
Young people enjoyed a soc
vening at the church parlors We
esday evening.



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(By Staff Correspondent)

bert Gamble spent Wednes-morning at J. S. Gamble's. he Harry Bairds called Thurs-evening at Harold Anderson's. rs. Carl Troutman visited Mrs. in Scherer Wednesday last

ay. est and Hans Krieger spent ay evening last week at Geo.

ranquist's.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche,
nd son were Norfolk visitors Sat-

Spangler's at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fralesch
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fralesch
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and
Raymond were Sunday dimer,
nests last week at Adam Reeg's
The Geo. Bruns family and Miss
polit Tablet spent all day, Sunday
ast week in the Fred Bruns home.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baier,
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J. O. B. In Meeting.
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J. O. B. members and their husbands were entertained last Thursday at an all-day meeting in the Raymond Langemeier home. Mrs. Langemeier served dinner and the time was spent so

Southeast Wayne

Carlson home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols and
daughters visited Sunday afternoon last week at Emil Lutt's.

Mrs. Harold Killion of Wake-

the Chas. Goebbert home.

The F. I. Moses and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Reuter and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Claussen home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and Mrs. Merre Sunday dinner to the Mrs. Victor Kniesche son were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Claussen home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and Mrs. Della, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen and Marlene of Wakester Called Mrs. Luli Fowle Bessie George Wrs. Luli Foote Bessie George Mrs. Luli Foote Bessie George

Yahlkamp's.

Mrs. Susan Oliver, Mrs. Emmett
Baird, Mrs. Geo. Frahm and Viola,
and Miss Olive Krieger visited
Mrs. Rachel Wagner at the old
people's home in Wayne Saturday
afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Foote, Bessie, George
and Del of Pilger, were Sunday
ast week dinner guests in the
Curtis Foote home. Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Glassmeyer and sons called
in the afternoon.

B. C. Club In Meeting.
B. C. club met Tuesday
leak with Mrs. H. S. Moses for a Elmora-Holtst and Elmer Henschke roject lesson on "When We Go nopping." An all-day meeting is anned in March when half of the ub will entertain the others.

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Beauty in the Home" will be the the others remained at Chris day dinner guests at the Will Lutt Holst's. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holst home.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg called
in the Mrs. H. J. Luders home
Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg were
Sunday dinner guests in the Fred t Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg-were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Heier, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun were Saturday evening guests at the Charles Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brun were at Carroll, spent the week-end in the Hobert Auker home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family called in the L. Gramberg home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith of McLein, were Saturday callers in the Hobert Auker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and Janet spent Sunday afternoon at the Herbert Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke visited Sunday afternoon in the Herman Echtenkamp home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Whitman were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Cliff Penn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beekman were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests at the James McIntoshhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay called

brought them home Saturday and remained over Sunday.
Telephone meeting was held Wednesday evening last week at the Alfred Test home. Officers reelected are Otto Meier, John Kayand Alfred Test. Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and children, Mrs. Geo. Fox and Jimmie and Mrs. John Kayand John Eugene spent the evening with Mrs. Test.

Southeast Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett were in Norfolk Friday.
Mrs. Alifed Test spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert spent Tuesday evening in the Paul Baier home.

Celebrate Birthday.
Ray Nichols' birthday was celebrated Thursday evening when guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and family, Kenneth and Clifford Baier and Gust Jaeger.

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quist's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlson home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols and
Mrs. Harvey Leavent
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Celebrate Birthday.

Mrs. Harvey Larsen's birthday was observed Tuesday last week when evening guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and Doris Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimm and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Momes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Momes and Mrs. Will Hansen and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert.

Mrs. Margaret Grier Miss Margaret Grier M

II, 1936.

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, March 13, 1937.

General Fund:

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No.	Name What for	Amount
	1936	
3317	Costs in Case of State vs. Verne Powell:	!
	Frank F. Korff, Clerk of Dist. Court, dist. court costs	3.50
	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, county court costs	5.55
	J. H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, sheriff's fees	33.85
	193 7	1
344	Costs in Case of State vs. Arthur T. Cavanaugh:	1
	J. H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, sheriff's fees	15.60
347	International Chemical Co., supplies for Co. Janitor	ì
	purchased during Sept. 1936	10.97
348	Green Mask Laboratories, supplies for Co. Janitor	26.75
350	Costs in Case of State vs. Alvin Anderson:	i
	J. H, Pile, Co. Sheriff, sheriff's fees	14.32
	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, county court costs	3.45
351	Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty., telephone 1-7-35 to 11-25-36,	
- 1	and postage and stationery 1-4-35 to 1-4-37	31.54
352	State National Bank, premium on Boiler Accident Ins.	- 1
	Policy from 1-14-37 to 1-14-40, Pol. No. MB 15435 with	
	Fidelity 9- Controlty Co	E 4 177

Fidelity & Casualty Co.
The Nebraska Democrat, printing
Carroll News, printing
Wayne Herald, printing
Royal Typewriter Co., typewriter in Co. Clerk's office
W. W. Hixson & Co., one dozen county maps
Churchill Mig. Co., supplies for Co. Janitor
Green Mask Laboratories, supplies for Co. Janitor
James H. Pile, 23 days board Alvin Anderson; and 23
days jailor fees

days jailor fees
Mrs. James Pite, laundry at jail for Jan. & Feb.
U. S. National Bank, service charge on checks for Co.
Treas. from Jan. 29 to Feb. 20, 1937
Emil Lueders, electrical work at Co. Jail
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., rentals Feb. 16 to March 15, tolls Jan. 18 to Feb. 15 and relief office rentals and tolls \$10.50

Frank Erxleben, commissioner service for Feb. J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for Feb.
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express advanced
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced
Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas delivered at Courthouse
Feb. 1 to Mar. 1
City of Wayne, Feb. light at, courthouse
State Journal Printing Co., supplies for Co. Treas. Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk

M. I. Swihart, commissioner services for Feb.
Grace Steele, salary as assistant in Co. Treas. office
12½ days in February
Paul'R. Mines, repairing and cleaning courthouse clock
Carhart Lumber Co., paint and material used at court
house, and tail house and jail ...... Elkhorn Construction Co., bridge work
Carhart Lumber Co., lumber and nails
Administrative Expense Fund:
Gladys Voth, derical work in relief office in February
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter, Inc., payment on
typewriter for relief office

Unemployment Relief Fund:
O. S. Roberts, plumbing work at County shelters
Arnold Pfeil, repairs
Ella V. Nielsen, assistance in resettlement office Feb.
13 to 27th

Walter Benthack, M. D., prof. services for poor family 1937

T. Ingham, M. D., prof. services for poor from Oct.

C. T. Ingham, M. D., prof. services for poor from Oct.
6, 1936 to Dec. 3
C. T. Ingham, prof. services for poor
Clover Farm Store, Feb. groc. for poor
Weible's Store, Jan. groc. for poor
The Fair Store, Jan. groc. for poor
Council Oak Store, Jan. groc. for poor
Council Oak Store, Jan. groc. for poor
Robert's Grocery, Jan. groc. for poor
Carhart Lumber Co., fuel for poor
W. P. Canning, mileage on project work for Feb.
Martin L. Ringer, house rent for poor for Feb.
Carlart Lumber Co., coal for poor
Ceo. Gabler, gas, oit, grease, repairs and repair work
General Road Fund:
Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben
Simon Strate Imp., oil
Ralph Morst, gasoline
Wayne Super Service Oil Co., gasoline and oit
Merchant & Strahan, Inc., gasoline
Farmers & Merchants Oil Co., gasoline
Farmers & Merchants Oil Co., gasoline
Busby & Hügelman, gasoline, oil and accessories
G. & W. Motor Co., oil and repair work
Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, welding
C. C. Petersen, repair work
American Mach. & Supply Co., one 10-ton Simplez Jack
Inter State Cil Co., Zerone
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
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Inter State Gil Co., Zerone
Miller-Hassetbalch Co., repairs
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Frank Erxleben, cash advanced for express
G. H. Lessman, plowing snow
Vern Waller, assisting county surveyor
Kenneth Dowling, assisting Co. Surveyor
Theodore R Jones, surveying
Walter Henkel, plowing snow

Verges Sanitarium, Norfolk, roem, medicine and physician's fee for poor from 12-12-36 to 1-1-37.

Verges Sanitarium, Norfolk, nospital care, room, medicine and physician's fee for poor from 1-1-37 to 2-1437, elaimed; \$169.46, examined and allowed at Wayne Hospital, hospital care of poor Verges Sanitarium, Norfolk, room, medicinee and wayne Hospital, hospital care of poor Persey Sanitarium, Norfolk, room, medicinee and physician's fees for poor from 2-1-37 to 2-16-37.

Wayne Hospital, bal, due for care of poor for Dec., Jamiesdn Hospital, hosp, care of poor Roland H. Loder, M. D., prof. services for poor C. T. Ingham, M. D., prof. services for poor \$6.00; for prisoner at jail \$12.00 and Board of Health Inspection \$9.00.

guests at the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay called in the Alex Jeffrey home Sunday afterhoon to visit Mrs. Albert Anderson, who has been ill.

Ml. and Mrs. Roy Day called at the Frank Hicks home Sunday. Gerald and Donald Hicks were at the home of their prients for the

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(By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Marlene Griffith spent the week-end with Miss Joyce Miller.

Thr. and Mrs. Freed Heier.

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Thr. and Mrs. James Grier, Jr., spent Sunday at the Will Lutt home.

Miss Virginia Beckman spent Sunday atternoon with Miss Della Giese.

Miss Ruby Lutt is spending few days at the John Phome.

Mr. ex.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay spent
Sunday evening in the John Lorenzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen and
Wrs. Earl Yenter at
Phyllis of Meadow Grove, we
Surday supper guests of Prof. at
Mrs. A. G. Carlson. The Yenter
Mrs. A. G. Carlson. The Yenter
who stays in the Carlson home.

County Board.

Wayne, Nebfaska,
March 2, 1937.

Board met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben, Commissioner and Chairman, M. I. Swibart, Commissioner, and Bertha Berres, Clerk. Absent: David Koch, Commissioner.

Minutes of meetings held February 2nd and February 16th, 1937, read and approved.

Comes now Soldiers' Relief Commission of Wayne County and submits the following report of their receipts and disbursements from February 10, 1936 to February 8, 1937, which is as follows:

Receipts.

Cash on hand February 40, 1936 572.04

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Separator

Leon Hansen, repairing and plowing snow

Fild Hale, plowing snow

Commissioner

Dist. No. 2—Swihart

Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., to correct claim No.
329 allowed Feb. 16, 1937

Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs

Merchant & Strahan, Inc., gasoline & storage on snowplow

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Eddie Oil Co., grease, Zerone and chain repair

W. F. Bonta, trucking and labor

Hehry Eksman, operating grader

H. H. Honey, work on maintainer

Beit Lawrence, road work done in September, 1935

Glen Jenkins, maintaining and operating tractor for
February

Herb Jenkins, running tractor

Jay Drake, WPA foreman, operating tractor and cash
advanced for feed

Socony Vacuum Oil Co., gasoline covering Nos. 07383,
07382, 07379, 07378 to correct claim No. 234 which

was cancelled

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch 07382, 07379, 07378 to correct claim No. 234 which was cancelled
Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch
Gbo. Gabler, gas, oil, grease, repairs, and repair work
Nieman Oil Co., gasoline
Winter Oil Co., gasoline, oil, alcohol, and tire repair
Offiver Reichert, plowing snow
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and express advanced...
Allan Koch, operating tractor, truck and snow shoveling
The National Refining Co., gasoline
Thorvald Jacobsen, WPA foreman for resettlement
grant work. Thorvald Jacobsen, foreman on WPA No. 1811 ... 141 Individual Jacobsen, foreman on WPA No. 1811.

142 Standard Oil Co., gasoline

Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben

143 Albert A. Killion, road dragging Dec. 1936

144 Lonnie Henegar, foreman & transporting snowsh

Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Koch

145 Hoskins Oil Co., gasoline and tractor fuel

146 Fred Brader, gasoline and alcohol

150 Read Dist. Funds: Road Dist. No. 34
447 O. G. Boock, hauling plank
Road Dist. No. 59
448 Gus Hoffman, hauling roal for poor \$4.40 and road work Laid Over Claims with the county clerk but hav The following claims are on file with been passed on or allowed at this time: General Claims: Amount No. Amou 3793 for 127.00 1935 4029 for 538.30 4270 35.00 for 35.00 for 28.00 for 3411.64 for 11.80 for for 2853 43.00 2854 35.00 5.00
Bridge Claims:
9.00 3#2 for 945.00
Commissioner Dist. Claims:
Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch
1936 311 for 1329.00 8.80 16.00 16.00 2855 29.67 340 for 58.94 Whereupon Board adjourned to March 16, 1937.
Bertha Berres, Clerk

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