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most despised characters in and fiction are those that layed faise. It is now a on practice in countries rul-Javedi faite: It is how a Mrs. L Gramberg. Another cake non-practice in countries rul vas made by their daughter. Mrs. y attocrats to employ gunning John Heinémann. to heli, crush-free expression. Mr. and Mrs. Dunklai werc uments. are 'placed in tele-presented in 42 piece ches of sil-te booths and hidden in desis and reveal co thing The guests furnished hope of getting something

The guess lumined entertain-ment, games, cards and contests. They also served the luncheon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aug-ust Kruse and Marian, Wm. Ben-ning, Mr. and Mrs. John Hememann, Mr. and Mirs. John Hememann, Mr. and Mirs. Will Kres, Lou and Rubien, Mr. and Mirs. Frid Beck-man, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. thiz country. we are n' in this country, we are a surreptitious schemes to the working of the human However one may disagree William Randolph Hearst, ublisher, few are so gross-d, that they can support the epilon of his private mea-hy Washington official a few years are famping aterception of his private mes-iges by Washington official ircles a few years ago. Tapping ines in the capital city has been rithised lately as a by-product. If alten influence. Symetimes it 'done to gain group, or personal dynantage, and always, it violates is interican sense of freedom al farmess. Tanker and tanny Mr. and Mr. and Dioyd Powers and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, sr., and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Mau. Mr. and Ludwig C bert, Ma

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garel Hofeidt. "Those taking part in the mock wedding were Leo Hansen as the bride: Ruben Krei, bridegroom; Leona Hansen, bridesmaid; Mrs. Eimer Kruše, best man; Mrs. Aug-ust Kruše, hower girl; Mrs. Geo. Otte, preacher. Marian Kruse must assume per ued on page four **的**。这些你们的问题,你们的问题,你们不是你的问题。"

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AT' the weekly Kiwanis meet-ing Monday, President H. B Craven who is also president of the Wayne County Fair assoschool Board Hears A Agricultural Work As New Addition.

the Wayne County Fair asso-ciation, invited opinions in re-gard to the holding of a county fair next fall. Those who re-sponded, expressed desire for a fair. Need for cooperation among all groups to make the fair, a success may be based on early understanding of plans, mutual exchange of jideas and aggressive leadership. Farmers and townsmen allke must know what they are expected to do to of vocational education in addressed members of what they are expected to do to relp most. Short crops for a few years have tended to chill interest in the enterprise, curures on phases of work in Ne braske departments. Mr. Clement, explained in hi l militate agai

mal production and encouraged so be enabled and encouraged to support the fair. It is a valu-able county institution, but all groups must, prompted by pride

SHORT ILLNESS oke to the club Monday no **PROVES FATAL** why Wilbur VanFossen Dies

Near Carroll Sunday

Mrs. Wilbur VanFossen, who is take: ill Saurday with double neumonu. died Sunday evening t 7 at nei home west of Carrolli zed 50 years. Funeral services, m harge of Rev. Allen Maglit and The speaker continued by say-latebie & Neek, were held at the larroll Methodist church Wedney-har directive which interview in the indentive which Wilbur VanFossen,

Auss Mary Incz Taylor. She makes men give so much of their born in Pennsylvania Janu-jume to the activities and perfect 31, 1820, and came with her attendance. ents the late Mr. and Mrs.; Swanis spirit is a sharing atti-days She was married build, claims My Pro-toner 31906, to William Van The course in a high school gives practical work to farm boy and such a course, explained Ma

Walte two sister. Mrs. L.E. Misb-Buroank, Calif., and Mrs. Larson of Pasadena, Calif., wo brotners, Ralph Taylor

To Be Offered

of Jackson, Wyo., and Earl Taylor of Breckenridge, Okla. Honored Here Soil District

Neighbors and Friends Hold Surprise Friday For Wayne Couple. In honor of Mr. and Mr. Dunklau's 25th wedding an

Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Kruse, Mrs. Elmer Krus s. L. Gramberg, Anothel

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sary Friday, a group surprise them in the evening. Four ange food cakes put together in the shape of a clover leaf were mad question of whether will madı Augpercent vou

ne county farm bureau ing last Friday, decide a petition for organi Wayne he county into a listrict. T. P. Rol district. T. P. Roberts and Lee Sel ton are acting on the soil an water conservation committee an

water conservation committee will have charge of preparing A petition with at least 25 sign tures of land owners will be circ lated and, then sent to the sta an, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Strahan, to Mr. Merrill Mul-ady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juready of Norfolk which took ace Thanksgiving day, 1936, at ie Holy Name Cathedral chapel Chicago. Father Joseph Morri-up performed the service ommittee mmittee, composed of the the agricultural college, di f agricultural extension work and hairmain of the department of onservation and survey. Within 0 days after the petition reaches ancoin the state committee shal ive legal notice of a hearing a on performed the service. The couple is living in Chicag vhere Mr. Mulready is employe broadcasting station Shows Improvement

give legal notice of a hearing at which all persons within the pro-posed district or others interested may be heard. Within a reason-able time after the hearing the referendum will be conducted by the state committee. If 75 percent Lavor the organization, the district (will be established. Mrs. George Otte, Mr. and Mrs berl, Mr. and Mrs. Wind Blecke qud Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-toligh Lorenzen and Loh, Johr Bebensee Mr. and Mrs. Will Lut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpi

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anti family, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, James Grier, sr. For County Office republican ca county commissioner bree. He is the third

District Contest

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lav After Being Hurt Wayne city council, at its regu-r meeting Tuesday evening lar meeting Tuesday evening, heard an explanation of the car testing plan as presented by state men. To carry out the new high-way safety program, safety lanes are to be established at various points in the state. Wayne council tool: no action but discussion fav-ors establishing one in Warne of Early In January. Injuries suffered Jan oved fatal to Miss Lucili low, 17, Norfoli: higi ior, Sunday evening.

Service races. Mis: Irene Wacker, daughter of Mr. and Mr., George, Wacker of Carroll, became the bride of Mr. Marvin Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor of Wakefield, an a 7 o'clock candle light service Sunday evening, February 6, ai Grace Lutheran church in Wayne. Rev. Walter Brackensick perform-ed the double.rug ceremony in the nday evening. Funeral¹rites conducted Wednesday at Methodist church with low, Sunday evenue.
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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

blew out six miles west of Ho-kins, causing the machine to skiel off the highway and turn over into a ditch. Miss Ruhlow suffer-ed fractures of the skull and col-larbone and other injuries. She was taken to a Nortoli: nogitial where she underwent majo: op-crations. Miss Ruhlow was recov-ering and was moved to the home of an uncie in Nortolik last week. She suffered a relapse later and was returned to the hospital where she died Sunday.

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CARROLL LADY

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she died Sunday. Miss Ruhlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruhlow, was born at Hosions, February 15, 1920. When her parents moved to Chr-cago last fall she went to Norfolk for her senior school year. Mrs. Ruhlow had been with ner daughter since the accident. who atton "A hundred thou-a over the United States ding Kiwanik meetings at once a week and people ask busy men will give their time te club. Some say that a man ct: a dollar and leents return,

Honor Students

Announced Here

it Dr Thompson com-a fine record. In the Wayne public school total enrollment n: the first grades is 237 Pupils cont turned to the teachers signed their dentists indicating mouth are in a health; con which is sometimes true with friendships, but Kiwanis does no promise material return. Others think men attend the meeting for In Each Class Ch **On Roll** — Other News Of Training School.

The honor roli for the Wayne college high school for the third term is made up of the five high est in each class in solid subjects In the minth grade three pupil fifth place

turned to the teacher signed by then dentists indicating that mouth are in a healthy condition number 14.2 From the Wayne college training school 90 out of 144 students in the first eight grades have returned then cards. Dr Thompson commented on the two school neads. Grade teach-er are interested, in improving the dental condition and are teaching the foods that build and maintain good teeth, mouth hy-gienc, and the importance of reg-ular visits the con-granulated the teachers of Wayne schools for their interest. Arthu \mathbf{A}_{T} Glem interest in dental hygien-children was begun this yea members of the Mother: 8 Manna ette Ril resster atricla Bressler, Virgina Lewis itne: Jean Dison, Stephen Briggs ranci, Smith and Kenneth Whoi-iw, eighth, Jean Banister, Twila Emelyn Griffith, and Warren No innself wire. tenant governor The Wayne club is invited by Omahe next Monday evening to a party a' Hotel Fontenelle. The in-ternational president from Winne-peg will be there. F. L. Blari is in-charge of arrangement. to attend wayne. anti-Jack Adams

at the onday morning. Demonstr scout work were present ree patrols and a humorou as given by the fourth pat

following students district declama urday: Homer Sec The is. r the district set Saturday: Homer Sec. Hese, Blanche Smith and non. phine Ahern. The dramatics club will present the one-act play "Dola's Learnin" with the foi etudents taking part: Vin "Tranche Smith, Jean Ahern. Mi "The sec." o McCook

ette Riley and Ann Ahern. Muriel Hanson is student du

At Denison Home Funeral Services

Alls Gladys Bessire and Blaine Griffith will be married early this month at Denison. I.a., 'the bride', home. The couple will live in Sioux City where Mr. Griffith is associated in business with his nouncement is made of the tage of Miss Mary Alice Stra-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

four rural routes will ized into three, the ange to go into effect Febru

> and other lines will also help make Wayne county fair one of the bes the state. Each family

plan. An effort will be made to ganizatio the agricultural exhibits o tee. Others on the commit A. G. Sydow, Abe Dolph. colle Intries in the W. E. precinct exhibits will also be entered in the open clas lective display will be VonSeggern and Walter Moller. attending the meeting Fri tere Af ch and W. F. Bi

Held At Church Dormitory Contracts Will Be Let In March

MOVE STARTED TO TEACH VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE HERE

increasing demand fo A¹ increasing demand for a course in vocational agricul-ture in the Wayne high school was emphasized Monday night when L. D. Clements of Lin-coln appeared here to discuss the subject with the school board and others. Under the Smith-Hughe, act-now many Vers in oversitor-the feared http:-Hughes act-now many ars in operation---the federal vernment pays half the salary added by a school district, and o-thirds of the pasoine used traveling through the coun-. Under the head of the de-traveling through the coun-triment. a student engages in the work, shop work and me-project work. A boy on cl from the country put into actical use what is learned a lool, and the supervise. practical use what is learned at school, and the supervisor drives out occasionally to note progress and make suggestions. A three-year course is provid-ed and the work counts in winning ngits school degrees. Eightysix ngit school degrees. Eightysix ngit school in the state support the course and others—notably Wayne's neigh-bor, Wisher—are planning to **RECORD IS GOOD** Cooperation Has Brought w., ner—arc - plan Wakefield, Ra stay by Dr. J. R. Thompson, too of dental hygtene of the of Nebraska, revealed that than 60 percent of the 90 nt of Wayne students who ad dental care, have received Ponca, Laurei and West are northeast Neoraska that invite rural students disadvantage of Wayne.

rate wanave disadvantage of Wayne. The cost is trivial in view of cer-tan: benefits, and Wayne, a, ar educational center, should no hang back: in taking a step plamly in narmony with it interest until last week when were refunded to the same ho at 3 percent. These bonds are ing area. The with 4+H ciur with the spiri course ues and with the spirit of ag-ricultural progress. Let due ap-praisal of advantages govern judgment and place the town's school of a par with others of its class.

a spercent. These books are be-ing paid from rentals. Indebtedness on File Jhall, Wayne dormitory, has been relino-ed from \$105.000 in September, 11051 S105.000 m September, 33 to \$69.000 m January, 1938. The Wayne Dormitory associa-on met Wednesday morning. J. Brittam is president and L. F. To Offer Graduate We

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Approve Plans

For New Halls

Old And New Dormitory Bonds To Draw Three

recent Interest. Contracts for new dormitories at Wayne and Kearney State Teach-er, college will be let March 12 when the state normal board con-venes in Lincoin. Specifications have been accepted and the board will advertise for bids which will be opened at that date.

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the industrial arts build cost \$150.000. Chadron \$140.000. Kearney is t

for the three halls, the sum pole from rentals. Interes - at provide the sum has been cut to 3 percent - other dormitory bond-ect. retunded at that per-

state is loaning the three halls, the sur-

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ii na: \$69.000 indebted-ney \$99.000 and Chad-And Chadron has bor-additional \$15.000. These

were drawing 3by percent

To offer Graduate Work. The state normal board at Lin-colt Monday decided that teach-ers colleges of the state will, be-guming in the summer of 1980 offer some field of study for grad-uate students wishing to comply with the new certification law which goes into effect September 1 1988. The law requires gradu-ate study for renewal of certifi-cates. **DIES SUNDAY** Are Conducted at Carroll Church For Mrs.

Reports En Report make to the in r. J. T. Anderson Vayne college total state 1.948. By departments if Dr. J. Wayne 1.048. 1.048. By departments lows: Graduate, 5; seein juniors. 96; sophomor freshmen. 362; adult sp correspondence tis this Sun-8:20. atun special, study, 107; tra

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Of Funds Made Her For Districts.

Wayne county schools rec 3,651.01 as their share of emi-annual apportionment. heludes \$3,406.01 from state 1 \$245 from fines and licenses sum is divided among the 8 tricts with 2,843 students than Florence Jensen of Long Beach Calif.. Clifford Parker of Carroll and Raiph Parker of Long Beach Calif. Mrs. Jensen was here las summer and Raiph Parker was here two years ago. There are four grandchildren. Mrs. Parker also leaves one sister. Mrs. Wm. Bowle of Randolph. who came for the standard statement of the apportione e districts each Three S1.250.94 is apportioned among the districts, S14.89 for each. Three-fou \$2.155.07 and the \$345 fu apportioned according to a ment, the sum being \$442 each pupil. The district number, enroll

director and amount receiv each district follow: One, 9 Harrison, \$22,50; two, 23, Lutt. \$34,31; three, 22, Green, \$33,46; four, 15, (Continued on page two,)

BRIEF INDEX. Section One. Ewo—Locals. Three—Concord Ho

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aped serious injury Sunday ab o'clock when Myron Colson's c which he was driving, slid off zy pavement six miles cart Southwest Wakefield. Wakefield. down a

id. ----Editorials rage rour-Editorials Page Five-Society Page Six-Wakefield. Farm Bureau. Locals. Congress. Page Seven-Sports. Want Col ump. top, side and front. The towed back to Norfolk

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Section Two Bage One age One Legion Arcus, ra Lyons Writes, London Lej-ter. Major Speaks, age Two-Modern Elark-miths. Southwest Wayne Wayne AI Wayn s. Visi

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Altona. Soltiheast W. Northwest Wayne. Page Three — Ennungs. Texas. Early Days. Uni Page Four—Winside. Nort Wayne, Wilbur. Logan Iey. Sholes. Page Five—Carroll. Page Six—County Board. J. na. Black Peather.

father. Miss Bessirc, daughter of Mi and Mrs. J. E. Bessire and nicc of Mrs. J. G. Miller of Wayne, ha been teaching in Sioux City. Pre-viously she taught in Concord an Watefield. Mr. Griffith is a son of Mr. an Mrs. George Griffith of Sioux City and a grandson of Mr. and Mr. ha old

Rural Routes

liome From Hospital. Mrs. Fred Potras returned home Tuesday from a Wayne hospital where she has been receiving medical care. tack of hiccoughs last week, is im-proving. He has been very weak

Collective exhibits from each Precinct Exhibits Are Proposed at Joint Meeting Friday Evening. was

the proposal is to have preci cultural exhibits at the cour

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S. C. Fox who had a severe at-

The farm bureau, Far

fair much as county exhibits are handled at the state fair. It is thought this should make attrac-tive displays and increase interest in agricultural exhibits.

verno: R. L. Cochran and A. C. Tilley Saturday at 9 at Lincoln. All able asked to notify H. E. Si-e purpose of the meeting about incompanying the high-Will Be Married Announce Marriage Performed In City

father. Miss and M

Dr. Weeks, president of the inversity of South Dakota, has een chosen commencement to begin planning now for ex at the fair. Detailed plans w oullined and made public so May 24. Baccalaureats May 15. No speaker

Make New Plans For Local Fair

fant Nathan Lewis Matheny Ian'i Nathan Lewis Malteri, a une Beckenhauer chapel. Rev. Fowler. Methodist minister of Allen, was in charge. Burial was at Orchard. The infant ison of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Maßteny of Wayne. was born Navember 10, 1937, in Wayne and died Sunday evening. being 2 months and 26 day

and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith of Wayne. Will Reorganize

Farm Course Is Considered (Continued

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tenth 61, eleventh 52 and tweath 30.
The following bills were allowing distantial of Nebr. School Boards & Executives, \$6,00; Nebr. School Boards & Executives, \$6,00; Nebr. Braska Dernarat, \$29,50; Norfh. Inc., \$122; Edw. Seymeur, \$11.73; D. W. Smith, \$12.75; American Book Company, \$3.25; Chicago Apparatus Company, \$3.25; Chicago Apparatus Company, \$3.73; Larsod's Dry Goods, \$5.60; Scott, Foresman and Company, \$14.73; Larsod's Dry Goods, \$5.60; Scott, Foresman and Company, \$4.183; Wayne book store, \$60.14; Wayne greenhouse, \$1.55; World Book Company, \$18.18; Pay Gidarsleave \$4.50; Hune

\$4:66; J. C. Xuss, \$2.49; Kirkman's, \$18.18; Ray Gildersleeve, \$4.50; Hun-tington Laboratories, \$20.57; Peoples Natural Gas Company, \$13.82; City of Wayne, \$63.53; C. B. Thompson, \$1.50; W. A. His-cox, \$30.15; L. W. McNatt, \$5.52; Ahern's department store, \$1.75; Samuel French, \$4.00; Houghton Mifflin Company, \$5.76; The Northwestern Press, 78c; Orr & Orr grocery, \$2.71; Ed Patton Music Company, \$3.65; Russell Sporting Geods Company, \$3.65; City of Wayne, \$14.40; Alou, Atlas Ath-letic Equipment Company, \$3.90; Samuel Stores, \$1.49; S. J. Ickler, \$3.00; Wholesale Radio Service, \$3.00; Wholesale Radio Service, \$3.00; Wholesale Radio Service, \$6.22; Wright Lumber Company, \$8.25.

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Cauliflower Snow Ball 2 LBS.	15¢
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Old Pine Displayed At Mines' Store

At Mines' Store Alvery old pipe, belonging to L. Gramberg of Wayne, was on display at the Mines' Jewel-ry store last week. The pipe was purchased by Mri Gram-berg in Germany from a gypsy lad who said that the pipe had be-longed to his great, great grand-father. The boy did not wish to sell but when Mr. Gramberg laid a month's salary before him he exchanged the pipe for the mohey. The pipe is hand carved show-ing very minutely dut reindeer, leaves and shaded background. It is about two feet long and the reindeer's legs have been broken, but for its over century age, it has been very well preserved.

Many Rural Pupils

Attend High School Wayne county had 262 rural upils attending high school some-here during the first semester. coording to report of Miss Pearl where during the first semester. According to report of Miss Pearl Sewell, 12 attended at Hoskins, 54 at Winside, 42 at Wakefield, 3 at Sholes, 8 at Randolph, 4 at Laurel, 37 at Carroll, 5 at Pender, 4 at Norfolk, 92 at Wayne, and 1 at Stanton.

Kirby Page Comes

Here Next Month Kirby Page of New York, repre-senting the League for Peace, will be in Wayne Monday, March 14. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the Wayne State Teachers college are sponsoring his visit.

Cuts Thumb Badly. Mrs. Fred Heier, sr., cut the thumb on her left hand badly last Friday while cutting meat. Sever-al stitches were required to close the wound.

Five Are Named **County Schools To Honor Society** Get State Sum (Continued from page one) Heart Sister Week Is Being

Bressler, \$27.55; five, 34, Fred Frevert, \$43.59; six, 40, Joseph Johnson, \$48.66; seven, 36, Ed McQuistan, \$48.66; seven, 36, Ed McQuistan, \$48.66; seven, 36, Ed McQuistan, \$40.22; tweive, 8, Ben Fredrickson, \$21.64; thirteen, 24, Roy Sundell, \$35.15; fourteen, 41, A. T. Claycomb, \$49.50; fifteen, 39, Adolph Meyer, \$47.82; sixteen, 20, Otto Ulrich, \$31.77; seventeen, 666, Ed. Seymour, \$577.16; eigh-teen, 17, Carl J. Sievers, \$29.84; Ulrich, \$26.2; twentytwo, 21, Fred Ulrich, \$26.8; twentytwo, 21, Fred Ulrich, \$26.8; twentytwo, 21, Fred Ulrich, \$26.8; twentytwo, 21, Fred Name, 21, Carl Pfeiffer, \$32.62; twentyfour, 27, Ted Nydahl, \$37.66; twentyfive, 12, John Mini-han, \$25.02; twentysix, 27, E. P. Caauwe, \$37.68; twentyseven, 11, Adolph Henschke, \$24.18; twenty-eight, 50, Oscar L. Mann, \$57.10; twentyfour, 17, Albert Brader, \$29.24; thirtyone, 41, R. H. Thömpson, \$49.50; thirty-three, 34, Otto Test, \$43.59; thirty-four, 50, Alfred Baler, \$57.10; thirtysik, 13, Morgan Jones, \$25.66; thirtysight, 12, J. L. Williams, \$25.02; thirtynine, 123, Fred Trampe, 818.73; forty, 30, Oscar Hoeman, \$40.22. District fortyone, 19, W. J. Rig-gert, \$30.93; fortytwe, 9, John Kay, \$22.50; fortythree, 12, George Kadisch, \$25.02; fortytour, 22, W. H. Rees, \$33.46; fortyfour, 24, Herry Schords, \$25.02; fortytour, 22, W. H. Rees, \$33.46; fortyfour, 18, H. Atkins, \$30.09; fifty, 18, W. J. Lo-berg, \$30.09; fiftyne, 30, George McEachen, \$40.22; fiftytwo, 123, Roscoe Jones, \$118.73; fiftythree, 23, Fred Damme, \$43.41; sixty, 21, Mrs. Loretta Kiesau, \$34.31; sixty, 21, Mrs. Herman Brockman, \$34.31; sixtythre, 0, Celleny Pear-son, \$40.22; sixtysix, 15, Henry Schroeder, \$27.55; sixtyeight, 19, W. J. Misfeldt, \$30.93; fiftynine, 23, Mrs. Herman Brockman, \$34.31; sixtythre, 94, Dale Prescott, 34,

New members to the National Honor society at Wayne high school were presented by Miss Anne Geisler at convocation Wed-nesday morning. Senior members are Evelyn Noakes, Roberta Bak-er, Leland Preston and Mildred Ringer, comprising 10 percent of the class. Each year five percent of the class. Each year five percent of the second semester junior class is obscen Lest unon Bettir, Holces is the second semester junior class is chosen. Last year Betty Helen El-lis and Jim Kingston were elected. Kenneth Petersen, Margie Morgan and Betty Hawkins were chosen from the junior class this year. Students are elected to the soc ety on a basis of scholarship, se vice, leadership, character an health by a faculty committee. SuptI E. W. Smith gave a sho talk and Franklin Simonin play ed on interpreted by Are

Observed By School Girls Here.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.

Lak and Franklin Simonin play-ed an instrumental solo. An octet, under the direction of Russell Wi-doe, sang a number. **Pep Club Elects.** Pep Club elected the following officers at the meeting Tuesday of last week: President, Betty Haw-kins; vice president, Marjorie Har-rison; secretary-treasurer, Avon-elle Lindsay; cheer leaders, Elaino Rhodes and Billy Hawkins.¹ In the pep club contest in which sides have been chosen the whites are leading the blues. Points are earned by being present at the

sides have been chosen the whites are leading the blues. Points are earned by being present at the basketbail games, tagging other students present, selling candy, at-tending out-of-town games, pre-senting stunts at ralles and games. Captain and secretary of the two sides are: Whites, Midred Ringer and Marjorie Harrison: blues, Marjorie Hook and Dorothy Lutt. The winners will be entertained by the losers for the pep club party. **Haye "Iftart Sister" Week.** Mosf of the girls in the high school are taking part in "heart hes school and does something for her each day. Monday night the girls will have covered dish lunch-con at which time the names will be entered "like unit in word

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morning at convocation when Major W. G. Utterback spoke to them.

Junior High News. Junior Ingn News, -Marilyn Stratton's team in the rithmetic contest defeated Patt 'hompson's by a score of 78 to 72 'n the self testing drills Patty' cam won by score of 52 to 49. Thompson's t In the self team won by In the sen testing drins party setter than won by score of \$2 to 49. A new permanship chart has been received for the sixth gradeers. Those students who will receive stars for completing at least 25 drills are Marilyn Stratton, Carolinn McClure, Nancy Mines, Delbert Jensen, Jimmy Strahan and Bonnie Jeau Fitch. Those students who have received a grade of 100 in spelling for three consecutive weeks are: Delmar Davis, Maxine Johnson and Lois Lindsay. Supt. Smith presented the sixth grade with a book, "In Little America With Byrd," Hill, The book has many illustrations.

Crowned At Dance

King And Queen

erica With Byrd," Hill, The book has many illustrations. Alfred Awiszus returned to the sixth grade last week. He had been attending a rural school. A new unit on France, Belgium and the Netherlands has been be-gun in the sixth grade geography class. In history a unit thas been begun on medieval times. Seventh graders are learning the correct method of studying poetry. Betty Meister has received 100 in spelling for three consecutive weeks. Seventh graders have completed the safety unit. The last project was on law and order. Notebooks' were finished this week. Perspective drawing of buildings is being done in seventh grade art class.

Miss Betty Wright of Wayne, and Virgil Lindahl of Tilden, were crowned queen and king of the ho-boes Saturday night at the annual hobo dance at Wayne State Teach-ers college. They were chosen on the basis of their costumes and were the most typically hobo. First attendants were Gene Mati-ley of Columbu, and Marjorie Dee Holm of Orchard, and second attendants were Robert Sutton of Inwood, I.a., and Marjorie M. Di-vokey of Omaha. Lenore Ramsey, crowned the king and queen. Judges were Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Prof. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Wm. Slezak of Glenwood, Ia. Results of the all-college poll sponsored by the Katz club result-ed in the following elections: Most popular girl, Betty Towns of Sigux City, nices personality, Midded Dohren of Pilger; most scholarly, Ruth Wagner of Neligh; best danc-er, Mary Alford of Macy; best line, Bernice Tonjes of Pender; prettiest, Patricia Dawson of Ha-warden, Ia.; best darcser, Dorothy Kile of Creighton. Among the men the winners in the poll were; Most popular, Sherm Terry, Meadow Grove; nicest per-sonality, Wm. Pfister, Newcastle; most scholarly, Milb Henkels, Ha-warden, Ia.; best dancer, Montra-ville Davenport, Winside; Spanish athlete, Robert. Graham, Allen: most handsome, Jean Huntemer, Mary Enst dressed, Robert Cun-ningham, Sioux City; all around athlete, Ervin Retzlaff, Pierce. As Mr. Pfister was presented to the student as having the nicest personality, some of the students, presented.

class. Eighth grade art class is begin-ning water color painting. The first water color study is a fruit

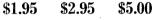
Hist water cold study is a rfull bowl. High school art classes are studying painting of the early Italian period, during the 14th and 15th centuries. Each student is fol-lowing his own project, doing work with fresco, ink sketching and tempera. Grade News, Grade News.

Grade News, Those in the fifth grade who re-ceived 100 in spelling this week are: Harold Kohrt, Jerome Rein-ers, Jacqueline Wightman and Carla Wright.

In the self-testing drill in arith-metic, Carla Wright received star rating which is perfect score. Those receiving ten or second high were Eleanor Benthack, Jac-queline Wightman and Richard Sala.

define wightight and there are a solution of the students in the fifth grade made a Valentine box and the los-ing side in the arithmetic contest will entertain the winners at a party Monday. Four people, who have received a perfect record in the test over 340 spelling words last semester, are: Norman Reckwell, Jack Fitch, Wilma Reiners and Elizabeth Bon-avitz. Scouts Meet Wednesday. Boy scout troop of Wayne high school met Wednesday evening to make plans for scout week, being observed this week. The boys at-tended church together with the troop from the training school Sunday.





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APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN Twentyfive vegetables will be served during the semester. All of the first graders, who were ill, have returned to school except Marilyn Price, Betty Jones and Darlene Ellis. Kindergarteners are making Valentines which they will dis-tribute through their post office. A primary library project was begun this week for the first four grades. All books will be organiz-ed and placed in bookcases in the kindergarten room. Bonawitz and Dorothy McPher-Fourth graders have made

Has Operation Saturday

To Funeral Monday.

alentine box. Two birthdays were celebrated to the third grade last week, rancis Mitchell treated other stu-

Friday and Joanne party Tuesday. ad a party Stanley Stratton and David Car-ort have made a Valentine bos

In English class the arning letter form. In English class the students are earning letter form. Letters were searning letter form. Letters were for observations, ta., who attended chool here for a couple weeks. In the study of homes the chil-itren have been learning about the ungle huts in Africa and have, seen drawing African homes. Shirley Burns of Sioux City, un lerwent an operation for appendi itis Saturday evening in a loca

Second grade children have nade Valentines to send to chil-iren who are absent because o

dren who are absent because of illness. The unit of work for second graders is on the Puchlo Indians. The children are finding stories about them and reporting or read-ing to class. In art class the stu-dents are studying Indian design. First graders have begun a vegetable unit with mothers of the students serving a hot vegetable three days a week. Tuesday Mrs. Exturb Simmerman served crean-d carrots and Mrs. H. W. Bona-witz served carrots and peas. Wed-nesday Mrs. Birdie Mitchell serv-ed tomatoes with spaghetti and Mrs. R. E. called on h Mrs. R. E.

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Certain-teed paints are manufactured for every purpose, and there is no bet- ter paint sold. Our prices are attrac- tive and we have all kinds on hand to serve your every day wants. We heard of a wife who never started anything she could- n't finish. The other day she started her husband's car and she certainly finish- ed that. One of these days the weather man is likely to be right when he guesses the fortheoming weather and it will really turn cold. Do you have enough coal in your bin to tide you over? Last week we un- loaded another car	of Harco stoker coal. There must be a reason for people demanding it. It is clean, hot, and spec- ially sized to fit your stoker. There are no fines to clog up your fire pot and there are no pieces so large that they shear your pins. Insurance Sales- mah: "Rastus, you had better let me write yod an acci- dent policy." Rastus: "No, saft at home as it is." It is about time to start. thinking of that spring building Carhart Lumber Co. Phone 147 Wayne	orremodeling. Wher you think of lum- ber remember that Weyerhauser 4- Square is second to Carhart's prices are right. Why pay for dirt and slate when you buy coal? Buy Har- co "laundered coal" No dust, no dirt, no slate. It's all pure coal. A householder re- turning from out of town found a family of strangers occupy- ing his home. It happened in Ohio but it sounds like North China. When you need machinery repairs and if they are made of wood, pring them in and let Carl make you new ones:



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her hair. The bride carried a bou-quet of pink roses. Miss Verona Victor was brides-maid. She wore a floor-length orchid gown with tight buttoned bodice and high standup collar. Her sandals were silver and she carriedj a bouquet of pink carna-tions.

Mr. Victor and his best man, Gerhard Wacker, wore gray suits and gray suede shoes. Roses and granations made up their bouton-

nieres. Mrs. Leonard Dersch, aunt of the bridegroom, played Lohen-grin's march as the bridal party entered the church. She also play-ed the recessional. Erwin Jones song "Oh Promise Me" and "Tis Spring."

sing "Oh Promise Me" and "Tis Spring." Those attending the reception at Hotel Stratton were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stamm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stamm and Garey of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Manley O'Connell and Evonne of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siercks and family of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman and family, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brackensick (and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Cral Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coto Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, sr., Miss Lena and Miss Emma Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Corp Sumas Ottor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, Sr., Miss Lena and Miss Emma Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Wacker and sons, Mrs. Leon-ard Blecke. Miss Marian and Miss Bernice Rosacker, Erwin Jones und Hollis Williams of Carroll, All For women and men, careful of their flotwear. Whatever your shoes need, see us! Gay Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 10, 11, 12 ard Blecke, Miss Marian and Miss Bernice Rosacker. Erwin Jones and Hollis Williams of Carroll. All wrote their names in a guest book which was a gift of the minister. Erwin Jones sang several numbers at the reception. The bride's cake, baked by her mother, was decorat-ed with pink and on it stood a miniature bridal couple. THE BEST DOUBLE BILL YOU WILL EVER SEE IN ANY THEATBE: SPECTACULAR! Glorious romance ... crammed with action . . . filmed in scenic Western

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells of Stoux Falls, S. D., came Sunday to visit in the L. A. Fanske home. Mr. Wells left on his territory Monday but Mrs. Wells remained for a couple weeks visit.

couple weeks' visit. Notice Is hereby given that Rollie Ley, John T. Bressler, Fred S. Berry, James E. Brittain, and Leonard F. Good, all of Wayne County, Nebraska, have associated themselves together for the pur-pose of forming and becoming a corporation under Article 15, Chapter 24, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929. FIRST: The name of the cor-poration shall be WAYNE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE DORMI-TORY CORPORATION. SECOND: The principal place of transacting its business shall be located in the City of Wayne, Ne-braska, or on the real property whereon said Wayne State Teach-ers' College is located, in the County of Wayne in the State of Nebraska. THIRD: The general nature of

Charles A. Bowers of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association, died Friday and funeral rites were held at St. Paul church in Lincoln Monday. Dr. J. T. Anderson attended.

County of Wayne in the State of Nebraska. THIRD: The general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation shall be to erect, own, lease, furnish and manage any building, hall, dormitory or apartments, lånds or grounds for the use of the Wayne State Teach-ers; College located at Wayne, Ne-braska, and to lease from the Board of Education of State Nor-mal Schools of the State of Ne-brasks auch oportions of the cam-

Board of Education of State Nor-mal Schools of the State of Ne-braska such portions of the cam-pus of said College as may be necessary to be used as sites for the donstruction of fire-proof buildings and for boarding, hous-ing and student activity purposes, and to charge and receive as rentas or otherwise for the use thereof, a sum sufficient to pay the policipal and interest thereon of the cost of the construction of said buildings or buildings on the amortization plan, the buildings to be constructed to become the property of the State of Nebraska when the cost of construction has been paid; and to do all things necessary, incidental or convenient for the accomplishment of such purposes.

FOURTH: Said corporation shall have no capital stock, and shall have no dividends or salaries to its incorporators or Board of Direc-tors and Trustees, and its net in-come shall not inure, in whole or in part, to the bertefit of its in-corporators, or members, or any individual.

corporators, or members, or any individual. FIFTH: The time of the com-mencement of the corporation shall be the date of the filing of a copy of its articles of incorporation in the office of the Scaretary of State of the State of Nebraska, and it shall continue for a period of fifty years, when it shall term-inate, unless its corporate exist-ence shall be continued as pro-vided by law.

NEWS Wednesday, February 16 Matinee 3 30

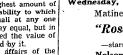
"Rosalie" -starring-

Nelson Eddy Eleanor Powell

Sunday, Monday, Tueday February 13, 14, 15 Matinee 3 Sunday, Adm. 25c Shopgirl and a Mil-CRAWFORD Nannequin ncer TRAEY Alan Curtis Directed by PLUS -LATE

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ence shall be continued as gro-vided by law. SIXTH: The highest amount of ihdebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any one time be subject may equal, but in no case shall exceed the value of the property owned by it. SEVENTH: The affairs of the corporation are to be managed and conducted by a Board of five trustees, who shall constitute a Board of Directors for such cor-

Very III At Home. J. R. Hefti has been very ill at his home near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohiff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family, Mrs. Peter Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll and Mr. and Mrs. Will Knoll called on him last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hefti and son, Harvey called Saturday on the first nam-ed's uncle. No. 44 ng. When of lum-ber that iser 4-second to ality and rices are for dirt then you buy Har-ed coal". dirt, no all pure older re-n out of a family occupy-ome. It n Ohio nds like

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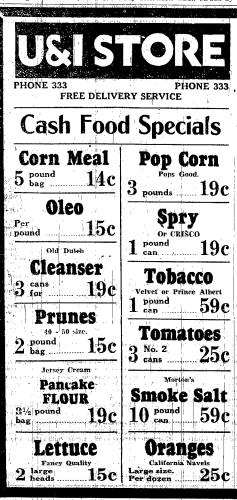
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In a very exciting and thrilling ame, the Concord basketball

Celebrate Birthday

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Card of Thanks

Jsua were alternoon. duist were alternoon. there, Chas. Ericson of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson were woring suppor guests in Mr. Friday evening supper guests in the Roy E. Johnson home. Mr. Ericson left Monday morning for days

Erisson left Monday morning Omahu pfter spending a few with relatives here. Miss Lucile, Melvin and Wa Magnuson, Burdette and Ge Nygven, and Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson were Sunday eve guests in the Raymond Bri home in honor of Mrs. Eric birthday anniversary. Sunday guests in the Fred, Sunday guests in the Fred, Sunday guests in the Fred, allace Glen

Sunday guests in on home were Mr. n Salmon and daughter of Wake-eld, and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and m. Miss Caroline Salmon returned to Wakefield to spend days in the Allen Salmon I fev Callers in the John E. Carlso

and in plast weeking, Hilma Kardel d Mrs. Helen Anderson; Tues y afternoon, Mrs. Robert, Day ist Dahlquist, and August Fors rg; Tuesday evening, Fran irdell and Hilma; Wednesday zernoon, Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mrs du Jan Kark, Mrs. and P rg; Thu and Mrs. Ca narson and Vina; and Sunday ning, Miss Karla Reimers.

Funeral Service Held Thursday

ral services were conducted ay afternoon at Concordia an church for Miss Mathilda Erickson, 66, w died in week

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Sioux City Youth

Killed By Auto daughters helped M n quilt. The same even Mrs. Oscar Johnson a s and Mr. and Mrs. E and Mrs. L. and sons were Magnuson home.

Celebrate Bigthday. Mri and Mrs. Clarence Erics. Intertained the Victor Erics amily at Thursday dinner in ho tamity at Thursday dinner in hon-or of Miss Linnea Ericson's birth-day. Supper guests in the Victor Ericson home were the Guy Pip-pitt family. In the evening those who surprised Miss Ericson were the John Nygren and Albert Ny-gren families and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson. Erickson.

For Terih Wedding. ¹ honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Anderson's 10th wedding an-rsary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. er Pearson and sons and Mr. Mrs. Frank Carlson and fam-were 6 o'clock supper guests e. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack-and daughters of Laurel, were

close of the evening. St. Paul's Evangelical Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. English service at 10:30 o'clock

Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.) Sunday, February 13: Sunday school at 10 a. m. The sson is found in Mark 2:23-21 1-6.

1-6. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30. "God sent not His Son into the orld to condemn the world, but hat the world through Him might e saved."—John 3:17.

Concordia Lutheran Church Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor unev, C. T. Carison, Postor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Luther League devotional ser ce at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Lutheram Buthachood will

ning wor heran Br otherhood will m arlors Monday e 14, at 8 o'clock urday the confirmation claused at 9:30 in the morning

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t 7:30 in the evening. s' Aid will be enterta . D. A. Paul Thursday. February 17. communion will be will be

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.

Florence Quist. Her nephew, Clar-once Quist, came for her. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry Joe were in Sioux City Tuesday with cattle on the mar-Farm Land Bid In a hal as bid farm three and a half miles west of Carroll was bid in last week when it was offered for sale by the Lincoln Joint Stock Land

HOSKINS

and defeated the Dixon team by score of 22 to 16; Friday night. The Concord second team also on its game by a score of 21 to (By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.) lenry Langenberg was a h s visitor In Omaha Monda fiss Esther and Lillie Jor were guests in the Her is home Saturday. Miss Esth in the rday.

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won its game by a score of 21 to 14. A crowd of almost 500 spectators filled the new gymnasium to ca-pacity. Many people had to be turned away for lack of room. They began going to the game shortly after 6 o'clock. People came from Pender, Emerson and Wayne to see these games. Cohcord is still leading the "Lit-tie Five" conference but must win from Belden to take the title. The Concord first team will at-tend the county tournament at Wakefield Friday and Saturday. The boys will play Allen Friday evening. Bioomfield, visited in ti Ziegler home Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletc. of Winside, visited in the Langenberg home Monday, Carl Buss of Omaha can day to attend the funeral brother, August Buss, at 7 Miss Anna Engdahl of Spent the week-and with b Omahr pent the week-end with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 1

About 30 relatives gathered the Gust Kraemer' home to he Kenneth celebrate his birthd anniversary Friday evening. d family were guests in the Herhome to help his birthday evening. an Mi Quilting Is Held. The following ladies helped Mrs. C. T. Carlson quilt Saturday aft-ernon: Mrs. Albert Nygren, Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Wymore Wallin and Miss Anna Nelson. Saturday

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gutzman of with friends few uves. Mr. and Mrs. Leon:

and sons of Randolph were day dinner guests in the Ohlund home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fai and family of Norfolk were

Home From Hospital. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson and Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson returned home Monday from Ornaha. Mrs. Carlson had spent the past two months in a bunited in Unexher day dinner guests in Unveld

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I wish to thank my friends and eighbors for the many cards and tters I received and for the beau-

ital. Mrs. John Carlson. In Erwin Home. • 10r of Miss Anita Erwin's In both of Miss Anita Erwin's burthay anniversary, guests en-tertained in the Thomas Erwin home Friday evening after the basketball game were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland and son, Miss Irene Pock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, and Richard and Wal-da, John tor

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marotz

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For Anniversary. honor of the 30th we cersary of Mr. and Mrs. c, the following guests C. H. iey, Neb. the following guests were used in the Lyle Cleveland aturday evening: Mr. and mer Nelson, and family, Elmer Nelson and family, Leona Middleton, Mr. and Glen Magnuson, Mr, and Thomas Erwin and family, and Mrs. C. H. Nelson and Mrand Mrs

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tertained the following guest their home Sunday evening: and Mrs. Fred Klug of Sidney, and Mrs. Herman Klug and fa and Mrs. Herman Klug and family of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittenberg and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke. Ice cream and

cake were served

Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Re-form church met at the Frank Martin home Thursday afternoon.

Trinity Aid. The Ladi The Ladjes' Aid of the 1 Lutheran church met in the chial school basement with Ernest Fuhrman as hostess T aughters of Laurel, were uests. 'Ice cream and served to the guests a

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31 Head of Horses

REGISTERED BLUE ROAN STALLION, w 1900; team black mares, 3 and 5, wt. 2800, boti in foal; team bay geldings, 3 and 4, wt. 3800 black team, coming 3 yrs., wt. 2400; team re-roans, mare and gelding, 4 and 3, wt. 2500 team mares, bay and brown, 3 yrs., wt. 2300 team mares, mares, 7 and 9, wt. 2500, both i

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Tiny Little

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

Sunday,

February 13

At The

DIERKS

BALLROOM

Wisner, Nebi

68 Head of Cattle

18 head of good milk cows, 6 fresh, others fresh soon; 2 purebred Herelord bulls, one 2 years, one 1 year old; 3 Shorthørn bulls, one 2-year-old, two yearlings; 40 head of yearling heifers and steers; 5 bucket, calvés.

15 head Hampshire brood sows, will farrow around April 1st: 80 head fall pigs, weight around 100 lbs. (These hogs are all vaccinat-ed and cholera immune. A dandy good bunch

Hay, Grain, Straw, Etc.

A No. 1 horse hay, baled; 7 ton alfalfa baled; some cats straw; about 900 bales ous. Wisconsin seed cats; 700 hus. Comfor barley; 70 bus, rice; some corn in ear. 1; 20 cords of wood to be sold in truck

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Public Auction

On account of my health I am quitting the farm and will move to Colorado Springs, and will set without reserve or by-bidding, at public auction all livestock. machinery and personal propert

Friday, February 18, 1938

Sale begins at 10 o'clock sharp, and will sell until 11:30—FREE LUNCH served from 11:30 to 12 —Sale starts promptly again at 12 o'clock. Lunch wagon on grounds all afternoon.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

0; 1 two-bottom 16-inch tractor plow; f binder, 10-ft. (This machinery purch

Chickens, Etc.

Household Goods, Etc.

TERM5: Cash or whatever terms you make with the clerk. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

HARRY N. JENSEN, Owner

12-ft. rake; j ets harness;

2 rockers; dining room set; Victor safe, combination lock, firep Victor phonograph, 60 records; Singer sewing machine; Linner ers; Home Comfort cook stove; heater; dispes; cooking utensils; new; Maytag churn; fruit jars; stone jars; 4 ien-gallon crean rel lantern; 6-ft. bath uub; boy's bicycle; New McCarmick-Beeri

young White Rock Hens; 3 geese; 1 gander; 5 ducks piles of stove wood; several individual hog houses; 1 en house; granary, 18x20; granary, 8x12; brood

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Marion. Merton Hyde and n and d Mirs nald Nimrod were

and supper guests in the s Nimrod home. It Heikes is here from Pe-l, where he has been emwith Elmer Felts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk at-tended Farmers Union meeting at A. W. Dolph's Thursday evening. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and children were support

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The Lincoln THE FINE Lincoln char-acter looms as the anni-proaches. His public service in a great national crisis was free from malice or nar-row self-seeking. His sympathies were deep and abiding, his courage unfaltering, and his sense of justice ever alive and alert. We need more of the Lincoln spirit today—more freedom from group rival-ries, less willingness to grab unearned ad-vantages; less inclination to modify one's owin frailties by accusing others. Touching the Lincoln philosophy of good will in con-flict with present-day ills of temper and performance, the Saturday Evening Post concludes:

Ours is a situation which calls for the animity, the charity, the humorous nece which Lincoln displayed in the lordeal of an actual Civil War. It is ation, too, which offers the democratis statustic place in history chance for his permanent place in history. Precisely in this din for rival Red and White ideologies, preaching progress by extermination is the opportunity for the greatest democracy in the world to reasser its faith in the demo-cratic procedure of live and let live. Such a bold rejection of the new war cries by the head of the American demogracy might well act as a cleansing thunderstorm in a world atmosphere surcharged with the poison vapors of hate and violence. Con-trariwise, if the biggest and richest and fafest of all democracies goes in for the terminology and techniques of social hate, and the democracic salt loses its savor, it is a sad outlook for free government any-where." statesman a magnificent chance for his

Encompassing A SERMON by Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-dick on "The Mys-tery of Life." sent to us by a filend, sup-ports experience by the suggestion that life's mysteries deepen as years multiply. Tosdick notes beauty on the one hand and uginess on the other, leads to thought of joy in the kindergarten and contrariwise tragedy in the prison cell, the good and had—facts in life that only perplex the inquire. quirer.

Science and reasoning have removed Science and reasoning have reduced any old suberstitions and cleared some nysteries, but unfathomable mystery still remains and still baffles the sharpest intel-ects. But the great preacher says! " vould rather live in a world where my ife is surrounded by mystery than live in world so small that my mind could com-brehend it."

prehend it." Dr. Fosdick regards the dogmatic po-gition used in support of religion or to breal down religion as irreconcilable with sound truth and wholesome aspiration. The Fos dick philosophy refreshes one eager fo spiritual light and fortified hope.

spiritual light and fortilied hope. Senate MARK SULLIVAN, columnist, has figured out that the sena-cratic party is turning just opposite from what was expected a year ago. Then it was believed the nine democratic senators who opposed the president's court re-modeling plan would be bitterly opposed in running this year for renomination. So far, however, they have little or no oppo-sition. On the contrary, the eighteen "yes" senators have met formidable rivals for their jobs. When the court bill was under tonsideration, National Chairman Farley threatened offending senators with de-feat, but up fo this time he has made no move in that direction. If the senators who t up to this time he has made no that direction. If the senators who to assert convictions and oppose the dared to assert convictions and oppose the court change were renominated and re-elected, constituents would show the right kind, of metal in upholding real statesman-ship. On the other hand, if they would vote to leave the senate's administration trail-ers at home, they would voice renewed ap-proval of three independent branches of movement overnment

provarion of three interpendences government. New Visitors THE SO-CALLED little business men who were At Capitol in Washington last week, on invitation, to tell the president what alls the country probably didn't fol-low the rules of Washington diplomacy very closely, but they managed to make themselves understood when they were not all talking at once, and the notes sounded ought to give the administration a fairly clear idea of what is in the minds of com-paratively small business circles. When the president said some of the ideas ex-pressed were impractical, the business men must have had to hide their faces to con-ceal an exhibition of laughter as they con-templated the procession of legislative guesses that spread delight among ambi-tions theorists and consternation among practical groups during the past five years. They must have been amused.

Walter Locke, some years ago on the editorial staff of the Lincoin Journal, now editor in Dayton, Ohid, wrote recently of the growing popularity of Senator. Burke of Nebraska as a leader, in the democratis group trying to head off New Deal follies. And Locke observes the anomaly which

finds one Nebraska senator, a democrat, opposing a so-called democratic adminis-tration, and the other, a nominal repub-lican, supporting the administration, Un-doubtedly a liberal share of responsibility for mistakes of the administration rests on left-wing republicans who for many years have been active in behalf of a collectivist morement

movement. Movement. According to J. Edgar Hoover, author-ity on crime, this country is making crim-inals faster than it can cure them, and he points out that the tender age at which crime habits are manifested, shows main efforts at a remedy must be early applied in the home. It is evident that the home, more than any other influence, is respon-sible for crime development, and in the home must be found the chief preventive. Words and deeds of strictest honesty in home circles will head off almost any lafer temptation to follow evil paths. Dr. Ernst Antevs of the Carnegie insti-

Dr. Ernst Antevs of the Carnegie insti-Dr. Ernst Antevs of the Carnegie Insti-utte, Washington, has figured out a severe and long-continued drouth for Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and California, but leaves the middle west out of the stricken area. As irrigation is depended on gener-ally in dry sections of the states mentioned, serious consequences should be greatly modified. Nebraska would seem to have had its share of drouth affliction, and by all the rules of a square deal, it ought to be permitted to raise normal crops again.

On proposed farm legislation, it would appear fair and reasonable for senate and house members from industrial centers to listen to representatives from agricultural areas and be influenced by them. A farm member knows what farmers want and don't want, and when he says his constitu-ents will vote against compulsory crop con-trol — amounting to regimentation — he knows what he is talking about.

An understanding of America's super-ior opportunities for young persons and its high living standards should persuade anyone to resist the taint of either fascism or communism.

The recession will probably be just as effective as the depression in stimulating willingness to enter the political arena for public jobs this year.

Business Prospect. (Nation's Business) American business will continue to move cautiously toward the still distant goal of prosperity, as long as full play of ts resources is qualified with the disturb-ing variables of "politics." Willing and ready as trade and industry stand to pro-ject their commitments and enlarge their operations, their unhappy experience with official sanctions is bound to temper any uplift of spirit from exchanges of views with the powers in Washington. If the Congress asserts its traditional prerogatives business will have substantial reason to hope for clarification and settle-ment of the great issues now before the country. A continuing deterrent to recov-ery appears in the petulant chastisements but eaucracy administers to legitimate busi-ness while at the same time exhorting it to expand the opportunities for employment. With leadership in every economic field forced to compromise with circumstances quite beyond its control, the charge that business has failed to rise to its opportun-ities is valid only when it is squared with the burden of doubt and fear to which it

business has failed to rise to its opportun-ities is valid only when it is squared with the burden of doubt and fear to which it has been subjected. It must be clear to everyone that in a democracy business leadership is circumscribed by the play of political influences. The most it can do in the sphere of public policy is to advise and recommend. It is a matter of record that

recommend. It is a matter of record that the voice of business has repeatedly spok-en for the good of the nation in time of emergency. How summarily that voice has been ignored on occasion the commercial community could convincingly testify. An open mind contemplating what busi-ness can do within the framework imposed upon it by Government would immediately see the limitations to the full scope of activ-ity. Beautistion in ever increasing formality. Regulation in ever increasing formal-ism is the order of the day. How much of it is in the public interest is, of course, debat-

able. The longest look ahead can reveal no solid expectation of gains in the indices of production and distribution which does not rest on the need for stabilization of public policy. Easing of tax and regulatory bur-dens would be immediately helpful, of course. More to the vitals of the situation would an avowed change of Government by improvisation to Government by de-liberation.

Records We're Not Proud Of.

Records We're Not Proud Of. (Omaha Journal-Stockman.) A quarter of a century ago no one vould ever have believed that this country vould become an extensive importer of ood. At that time it appeared that the lestiny of the United States was to become he bread basket of the whole world. Time brings changes, however, and ac-ording to the Department of Commerce, he statistics show that total meat imports or 1937 were at a new all-time record of 4/713,705 pounds or more than 8 million pounds in excess of the previous peak im-ports.

jounds in excess of the provide impor-jorts. During the month of December impor-ations of pork were 5,241,489 pounds, also an all-time record. The greatest corn and hog-producing country on earth became an extensive importer of pork products in the later months of last year. It is difficult to waltene

Our foreign business for last year disclosed one very favorable feature, how-ever, this country exporting 136,978,110 pounds of lard which was the largest amount sent out since 1934.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

DROUTHS.

. t 1864 History History singles out 1864 as the worst drouth year known in northeast Nebraska. For fifteen months—beginning late in the fall of 1863 and continuing unmonths—beginning late in the fall of 1863 and continuing un-til the spring of 1865—no rain fell. In some previous years the harvost had been discouraging-ly light, but in 1864 the failure was complete. Settlers had to arouse utmost initiative to live. They fished and hunted to get food, often sending hides to market to realize small cash re-turns. They cut timber found along streams for fuel and building material. Big crops followed in 1865, and no ser-ious drouth interrupted the steady upward march of agri-culture unfil 1894 when results scraped code to failure. No one steady upward march of agri-culture unfil 1894 when results scraped close to failure. No one charged early drouth periods to drainage ditches or to wasted soil. They were just blamed on unfriendly i fate. After 1894, crops were from middling to good until 1934 when a dry cycle started and helped a fan-ciful administration make peo-ple think they were headed for irretrievable ruin. According to precedents, we have reason to pie think they were neaded for irretrievable ruin. According to precedents, we have reason to belive the drouth cycle has run its course, and that abundant moisture will bring an abun-dant harvest. It is recalled that the long, hard winter of 1880-1881 which started in October and lasted until late spring, brought good crops, as also did the following year, 1882, which, in contrast, was so mild that some plowing was done in February. What the weather will do next, no one is certain, though there is ground for con-fidence, and realization of such ardent hope is fite thing most

ardent hope is the thing most needed by the middle west.

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(Continued from page one) esponsibility or "perish as free nen; for where personal con-cience dies, there is no freedom."

Disgraceful Plot.

Disgraceful Plot. At the local theatre last week-end, the "Life of Emile Zola," with a thrilling historical background, was an unsual attraction. The picture revealed the disgraceful plot against Captain Alfred Drey-fus of the French army. Dreyfus was convicted on false evidence of revealing army secrets, and was sent to prison for life. That was in 1894. Some years later Major Esterhazy was found guilty of the crime charged to Dreyfus. Through the influence of Emile Zola, mili-tant author, Dreyfus was given a new trial, but through contemp-tible evasions in the testimony, the was again convicted and sent

The was again convicted and sent tenced to ten years' imprisonment. In 1899, Dreyfus, acknowledgedly innocent, was pardoned by $\pm te$ president of France, and then was restored to the new with a vert

restored to the army with a rank of major. France has been guilty of some terrible injustices, and the condemnation of Dreyfus was one of them.

Planned In March World day of prayer will be pserved Friday, March 4, with prvices at the Methodist church.

observed Friday, March 4, with services at the Methodist church. This year's topic is "The Church, a World Fellowship. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell 1s president, Mrs. Harty McMillan vice president, and Mrs. Carlos Martin secretary-treasurer for Mrs. H. H. Hanscom.

Home From Hospital.

Lawrence Hanson of Wakefield, was dismissed from a local hos-pital Sunday.

UNSELFISHNESS.

UNSELFISHNESS. Though unavoidable depres-sion storms—aftermath of the war—were unjustly used to discredit Herbert Hoover when he rétired from the White House, many still believed in his fine fibre and high purpos-es, and this belief is now re-enforced by a report that has just leaked out. It seems that all the money he received while in public office for more than ten years he distributed among persons and institutions in need. He added to insufficient salaries paid to individuals

need. He added to insufficient salaries paid to individuals who worked under him. He contributed \$10,000 a year to the San Francisco | welfare board. He used none of the thousands paid to him in sal-aries for himself or his family. While Hoover practiced sever-est self-denial in getting started as a youth, he early became

while Holver practiced sever-est self-denia in getting started as a youth, he early became well off, and therefore holding public places was unnecessary as means to a livelihood. But how many engaged in public service would unselfishly for-feit all'its emoluments? How many would be satisfied with sense of duty conscientiously performed? Not many could, and we fear, not many who could, would. Time will assur-edly give Hoover the credit he deserves. In public office, he was not a showman. Many public trusts warranted confi-dence in his judgment and ef-ficiency. He did not rush to the footlights or microphone to boast of what he had done or what he would, do. He quiety shouldered his fasks, His refus-al, to accept pay for years of

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In his character. He down into history as America's greatest stat

World Prayer Day

Sam R. McKelvie in Nebrask Farmer:--We shall not renew ou membership in the Farm Bureau this year. This is a matter of re unis year. This is a matter of re-gret to us for several reasons. We do not like to turn our neighbor down. His job on the membership committee is not an easy one and since he devotes so much time to worthwhile community. since he devotes so much time to worthwhile community affairs we like to say "yes" whenever we can. Also we like our county agent. His is a most difficult task what with so much being pushed upon him from Washington. We always have believed in the good a worth-while county agent can do, but since so much time is be-ing taken in the promotion of jobs from Washington it is physically and humanly impossible to give attention to affairs of the local community for which the county agent movement was originated. agent movement was originated

Farm Legislation

We will find ways to help and work with our county agent and our neighbors just as we always have but it will not be under the banner of an organization that does not speak for the best inter-ests of farmers, as we see it, espe-cially in respect to the farm bill cially in respect to the farm that is new pending before

gress. The compulsory provisions con tained in that bill are what w have been predicting for quite . long time. We have not enrolle: under any of the AAA bills am our reason for it was that we hav felt from the first that they could lead to but one thing: regimenta tion—the goose step for farmer It was called "planning," but plar It was called "planning," but plan-ning of the farmer's business or any private business by the state --meaning the government--winds up inevitably with the individual losing the essentials of American liberty in running his own busi-ness. Then comes dictatorship. It is here, just as we have feared. Take not our word for it. Farm-ers are meeting all over Nebraska and in other states to register their protests against the compulsory features of the pending built. They point out, and properly, that the

features of the pending bill. They point out, and properly, that the rules in this law are to be drawn and enforced from Washington the base of farmers' production is to be founded upon the last 10 years which includes 5 years of the lowest average production this state has known; local committees cannot increase one farmer's base

sate has known; local committees cannot increase one farmer's base without taking it from his neigh-bor; violations are punishable by heavy fines and any farmer may be hauled into a federal court for presumed violation of this strin-gent, incomprehensible law. And to all this, yes, very, very much more the American farm bureau not only subscribes; it is the chief sponsor. In the last an-hual meeting of the federation Prosident O'Neill boldly affronted Secretary Wallace to his face and in open meeting for even suggest-ing an enlarged normal granary. What can farmers be thinking

ing an enlarged normal granary What can farmers be thinkin of in a region that has been so har hit by drouth during the last fe years? Assume that there is a suu plus of cotton, of wheat, even e corn, it is not so west of the Mis sour river. Hundreds of thousan of farmers are buying feed and r lolling how long they may haved of farmers are buying feed and nc telling how long they may have to Not one good year will fill their granaries with enough carry-over to make them safe against future whims of the weather. Yet their production is to be adjusted upor bases that seem adequate in mor-favored regions. How long will i the them to eatth up if eyer?

For Dorinition Wayne State Teachers College Dormitory corporation adopted articles of incorporation Friday and organized Wednesday to man-age the building and to handle finances for the new dormitory to be constructed at Wayne college. J. F. Britting is president B. W them to catch up, if ever? is the most destructive program that ever has been conceived, and the greatest hardships of it will fall upon those hardest hit in th And after all, what is all thi talk about surpluses? Are ther

Inances for the new dormiton be constructed at Wayne col J. E. Brittain is president, R Ley vice president and L. F. (secretary-treasurer. Other n bers are J. T. Bressler, jr., F. S. Berry. talk about surpluses? not 10 million unemploy not 10 million unemployed accord ing to a government census : months old? Surely those people cannot buy food adequately on ar inflated basis. Any program o scarcity and higher prices in field or factory, or for the favored few in labor is too ill founded to justi-fy a moment's support. The car-is before the horse. There is no record of our having **Northwest Wayne** Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and laughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Per-lue and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Al-vert Sahs and family were Sunday upper guests a week ago in the

If a moment is support. The carries before the horse. There is no record of our having advised a farmer against taking advantage of money available un-der the various government pro-grams. Nor shall we, except when it becomes necessary for him to "sell his birthright (liberty) for a mess of pottage," as Senator Borah so apuly puts it. It is high time to look this gift horse in the mouth, and that is exactly what we are doing in withdrawing from the American Farm Bureau. bert Sans and raining were solitawy supper guests a week ago in the John Grier home. Since Mrs. John Gettman and Mrs. Albert Sahs have been ill with the flu this week, the Merry Makers club which was to have met in the Sahs home postponed a week.

Miss Linnea Erickson is spend g this week with Mrs. Job

A decisive struggle for por A thousand "little business men the reich developed in German Friday. Hitler seized control of th with Pre n President Roosevelt a ton to discuss how to end army in an attempt to prevent h opposition from taking control.

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LaPorte Community Club. LaPorte Community club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Sandahl for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs. Law-rence Ring assisted. Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Miss Linnea Erickson moratorium for 19 years 1 be declared on the reactionary and radicalis reactionary and radii liberalism and conser i; they are merely cl which the compet ps are waging warf, y mean absolutely nothi he issue today is not an conservatism and lib merely conservatism and lib club Buskirk and Miss Linnea Erlekson were guests. The lesson on fitting the dress was given by Miss Cora Haglund and Mrs. John Heine-mann. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. W. Dolph. competing warfare y nothing is not be

Meaningless Words (Glenn Frank.)

needs to reach. The only q tion is to find policies that bring us to these objective:

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tween conservatism and liber alism, radicalism and reaction young and old. The issue is be tween straight and crooked thinking, between workable and unworkable policies, be tween realism and meddling There is very little disagree ment between honest and in telligent Americans, regardles of party, on the social and economic objectives the nation peeds to reach. The only ques Nebraska Amazes the Nation Omaha Journal Stockman:—If there were doubts as to the ad-visability of the national adver-lising campaign which Nebraska interests are conducting to ac-quaint the people of the United States with some of this common-wealth's advantages, they should honest and inbe pretty well resolved time. Newspapers, busin (and no doubt politicians) by this (and no doubt politicians) and the country have been literally amazed to learn that there is a state in the union which has no general sales tax, no income tax and wirtually no bonded indebtedss men all over The only ques

Industry Aids Humanity. Omaha Journal Stockman: In these days when it has apparently become popular to charge business and industry with deliberately bringing on the depression and in-creasing unemployment it is re-freshing to have education and science come to the defense of commerce. Dr. James S. Thomas, addressing an Ad-Sell audience in Omaha last evening declared that the history of the world has dem-onstrated the fact that commerce has always fostered culture. "All through the ages commerce and industry have paid for what-ever culture each nation develop-ed," declared the doctor. "The golden age of ancient Athens came and virtually no bonded interest-ness. Of course, this information has been available all the time, but it took something as striking as this publicity effort really to get the message across. But there can be no doubt after reading newspap-er comment from one coast to the other, and seeing some of the in-quiries that business men, political leaders and chambers of com-merce ade receiving from interestmerce are receiving from interest-ad industrialists elsewhere. Just how much cash return Nebraska will realize on the money it is

whit realize on the money it is spending remains to be seen, but judging by the response, it should more than justify the effort.

Recipes Breadsticks

Breadsticks. ½ Cup corn meal 1 cup flour 1 cup buttermilk 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon sult ½ teaspoon solt Combine all dry ingredients and dd buttermilk Beet wordt there

hundred communities in the Medi-terranean. When she lost that com-merce her philosophers went out the window. Rome didn't fall be-cause of sin, but because she lost her commerce. Business men paid for the Italian renaissance." It has been the wealth created by industry and commerce that has given the world most of the educational, spiritual and cultural advantages we now enjoy. The business leaders of the world have also been the leaders in human progress despite the fact that in recent years the efforts of poli-ticians have been directed toward the discrediting of the men who have been successful in commerce. Nor has the invention and use dd buttermilk. Beat until thor-ughly mixed and add melted hortening. Heat breadstick pan n the oven and when very hot snortening. remove and grease. Fill sections with pake in a hot oven for or until brown. anđ

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syrup

Fried Cornmeal Mush Cook two cups water, ¹/₂ cup orn meal, 1 teaspoon sait for 40 o 60 minutes. Pack into empty in can. When cold cut in slices and brown in fat. Serve with yrup.



Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. F. Dierking, Mini Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Row

Salem Church. A. Hoferer, P.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 2, Services at 3, Ladies' Aid meets March 1 with Mrs. Alfred Baier.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 9:30. German service at 10:30. Ladies' Aid meets February 17 at the church parlors with Mrs. A. Hoferer hostess.

Baptist Church. Rev. James A. Whitman, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Worship at 11. A temperance ermon on horse and buggy ideas. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. This 'll ba 5 fellowschip Acoust with file Rev. Ja

No. 10 Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5;30. This will be a fellowship hour with five young people from Tilden as guests. Devotionals at 6:30 and gospel service at 7:30 with the Til-

en team in chargè. Everve 3 for elcome. Grace Lutheran Church

Rev Walter Bracken Thursday evening at 7:30, Y. P business meeting and Bible our. Friday at 2:00, Ladies' Aid a ne chapel. Mrs. Carl Victor. sr

Friday at 2:00, Ladies Aid at he chapel, Mrs. Carl Victor, sr. nd Miss Emma Victor, hostesses Saturday at 2:00, church school Sunday, Sunday school at 10 , m. English service at 11 a. m. Monday, evening at 7:30, adult

ass. Wednesday evening at 7:30 unday school teachers' meeting unday

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. lev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pasto

St. raturs, Enterprise, Pastor.) (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11. The Ladies' Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs Otto Fleer and Mrs. Eric Fuesler

The Lutheran club; the student organization of the college, will meet this Thursday evening at the Pile hall recreation room at 6:45 p. m. Local Lutheran students, of Local Lutheran students, or there are several in this , should attend. one interested in an adult stical class please inform the We hope to begin a class

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Chur

vur Kedeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.) English services at 11 a. m. German services at 10 a. m. /Sunday school at 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday eve-aing at 7:30. Saturday school at 1:30 p. m. Adult catechetical class meets

Wayne Markets, Feb. 9, 1938. (Prices subject to change.) Eggs Hens 15c. 13c Springs Old Roosters 110 Corn Barley Oats ...

Tuesday at 8:30. Mrs. John Brudigam joined the Ladies' Aid at the last regul. meeting. We heartily welcome in. Mr. and Mrs. John Brudig... and Nelda and Elinor, Mrs. Joi... Benjamin and Darlene Were in-ceived into church membership. Sunday. We welcome them. Don't forget the purpose of the small envelopes you received in Sunday school. They will be called for soon.

The Church of Christ v. G. B. Dunning, Mini-(Rev

Rev. G. B. Dunning, Minister, King's Daughters meet this weeks bake cookies for the children in the Child Saving institute in Jmaha, and also to prepare gar-

The minist is now supplying for a mid-week service Dr. Hr D. Griffin Dr. Hr D. Griffin' will Sunday morning using for hi ject, "What Jesus Teaches Missions." The Tdesday evening, study and prayer meeting is attended and much interest fested in the special studies given,

given. "The Christ of the Comm

The Christ of the Com People," is the sermon topic Sunday evening. This is the of people who heard Christ gl The others, nearly 100 per The others, nearly 100 passed him by, A cordial welcome is to you to attend a friendly

First Methodist Church. (Rev. Carl Baden, Pastor.)

First Methodist Church. (Rev. Carl Baden; Pastor.) Tonight (Thursday)—Epworth League Valentine party. Saturday, 3 p. m., preparatory class, at church. Sunday, February 13: 10 a. m., church school, L. F. Good, general superintendent. 11 a. m., worship. Subject, "The Joy-Bringer." Choice music by Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist, and the vested choir, Russell Wi-doe, director.

and the vested choir, Russell Wi-doe, director. Russell Wi-doe, director. 6:30 p. m., snog service, follow-ed by open discussion of the gues-tions pertaining to church unity. A cordial welcome to all. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers' and officers' cov-ered-dish supper and program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, 302 W. 2nd street. Prof. G. W. Costerisan has charge of the program.

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Wednesday, 8 p. m. At Fre-hearsal. Wednesday 8 p. m. At Fre-mont, city auditorium, address "A Sound Substitute for Commun-ism" by Dr. Christian F. Reisner, distinguished Methodist minister, now pastor of the Broadway Tem-ple, New York City. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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World Wide Guild of the Bap-tiff church postpheted its meet-ing planned hast Saturday.
Contract bridge club meets: Altrusa club does not plan its Valentine party Monday. The feet regular meeting will be evening 28 with Mirs. W. P. Capning.
Drama group of A. A. L. W.

February 28 with Mrs. W. P. Canning.
 Drama group of A. A. U. W. meels next. Tuesday evening at 730 with Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs.
 H. B. Jones will review the glay, "If Rather Be Right."
 Pleasant Valley club will meet Wednesday attennoon. February 15, with Mrs. Charles Ash. Mrs. Lewis Baker will be assisting hosters.

Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Will meet Friday afternoon af the lenapel. Mrs. Carl Victor, st., and Miss Emma Victor are hostesses. U-Bid-Um club will entertain hisbands at a dinner Monday

IDelesses: U-Bid-Um club will chtertain hlabbands at a dinner Monday evening. The committee in change is Mrs. George Berres, dij, Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. Oscar Lieditie. Degree of Honor moets this affnussday evening with Mrs. Elsie Heine. A Valchtline ex-change and Pefreshments will follow regular business. P.E.O. chapter will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Ley, Miss Mary Ellen Waflace will hasset. Mrs. O. R. Bowen will have a book review. Rural Home society will meet Trusday, February 12, with Mrs. Ernest Lundahl for a 1 o'clock lancheon. Roll call wril be answered with reepse. The project fessen will be given. Mrs. Allen Cook and Mrs. A. D. Lexys, entertain Aptist Mis-sionary society and Gauet Ins-sifterman. Ms. Fronced Dome.

D. Lexyls entertain Baptist Mis-sionary society and Ganon tars afternoon, Miss. French Penn will, lead, devotional, and Miss. Embly Lacders, has the lesson, 1. Miss, J. W. Jones entertains D. A. R. Saturday, Assisting host-egises are Miss. Fannue Haylett, Miss. Celia Penson and Miss. C. E. Weight, Miss. J. R. Keith is chairman of the committee in chairge of a play.

Monday evening at 7:30 at Ma-sonic hall. After regular busi-ness, Mrs. Faye Fleetwood will have charge of Volentine games. Mrs.Abigail Back is chairman of of the serving committee. Offi-cers will meet at 7 at the hall. Threatening Activity

Luther League Meets. of the serving committee, Offi-leers will meet at 7 at the hall. Tresbyterian Aid meets next Wednesday at the church par-tors. J. E. Brittain yelli speak on the church par-leer at the church par-ing. Miss Marian Vath. Lloyd and Marvin Dunklau were the social leaders. Rev. W. F. Most "American Ideals." On the com-term of the social leaders. Rev. W. F. Most



mittee are Mrs. H. J. Felber, mittee are Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. Geo. Noakes, Mrs., Wakten Felber, Mis. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Bur Davis, Mrs. J. S. Holmey, Mirs. Paul Mmes, Mis. W. R. Li-Jis, Mrs. Walter Benthack Mrs. C. C. Surtz. Motners Study club members and guests will meet this alter-moon at Hotel Stratiton to hear Miss Ruth Simonson, a medical case worker in the state depart-ment of public health at Linkoin. The conlingtee in enarge is Miss. P. A. Piweiska, chairmon, Jurs. Al. Deis, Mrs. Floyd Kingston, Mrs. C. L. Nicholaisen. American Legion Auxaliary will have a reaular meetineal

Arrss rampi Electenhauer and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen. American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting Tuosday evening, February la, at the American Legion rooms in the city hait. A shout business meeting will be held. The Auxil-iary will taler in the evening en-tervain the American Legion at a party. Wives of Legionnibres and husbands of Auxiliary hem-bers are also invited. The Legion will also have a business meet-ing beiore the party. Widyne Woman's club meets Friday at 230 at the club rooms. Kemmiscences of early days will

Friday at 230 at the club rooms. Remniscences of early days will be given by Mrs. Mary Erntain, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. Wilter Weber and Mrs. J. M. Cheryy, Miss Peul Sewell and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg will speak on Wayne county history. A patriotic tea is planped with the committee including Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. A. E. Carbart, Mrs. R. C. Haltbeck, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. Wayne branch of A. A. U. W

Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. meets this Thursday evennig at 7:30 at the Woman's club rooms in the auditorium. The drama group presents an original play. "Oflitter," with parts taken by Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Miss Coral Stoddard, Mrs. R. F. Oglen, Miss Ruth McDuffere, Miss Thiel Lathen and Mrs. D. S. Wight-man, Mrs. T. S. Hook hus, the music and Miss Florence Drake is charge of the stoge setting.

In the range of the stage section, On the serving committee i are Miss Mirlam Huse, Miss Beatrice Fuller, Miss Helen Eppler, Miss Mitude Curley, Miss Rath Me-Duffee and Miss, F. W. Nyberg, SOCIETY

With Miss Wieland. Teachers and Worlters of Our Redeemer's church met Monday evening with Miss Sophie Wie-land for business and atudy.

Party Postponed.

The Methodist league party scheduled for Thirosday evening was postpored because of a pus-ketball game.



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commandment. Miss Minnic Denkinger had the special.

Have Skating Party. High school students enjoyed a roller skating party Saturday in the school gymnasium. Sen-lors were sponsors.

Here and There Club Here and There members met Wednesday with Mrs. Ben Mey-er, Mrs. Ernest Beale had the lesson and covered dish lunch-eon closed the afternoon.

For Mrs. Gildersleeve. Twenty neighbors went to the home of Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve Tuesday evening for a surprise handkerchief shower on her 75th burthday. Refreshments closed a social time. **Bible Circle Meets.**

Bible circle met Tuesday at-ternoon with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. Emil Lueders was the leader of the lesson. Mrs. Dara Benshoof will have the next meeting.

With Mrs. Thompson.

The 8 to 12 club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. C. Thompson son and each won prizes at cards. Mrs. Thompson served. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eaker enter-tant m two weeks.

With Mrs. M. V. Crawford.

With Mrs. M. V. Crawford Score Board members were guests of Mrs. M. V. Crawford Friday afternoon. Mrss Clara Wischhof won high score prize in contract bridge, after which the bostess served. Mrs. Oscar Liedtke entertaina in two weeks.

Gives Book Review.

Mrs. P. A. Theobald reviewed Book Hunter's Holiday," by Rosenbach, for Presbyterian book group Sinday evening at the manee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington served. The group meets again February 20.

In C. E. Wright Home.

Methodist Home Missionary society met last Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. C. G. Bader assisted, Mrs. A. W. Ross led devotions, and Mrs. Claude Wright conducted the lesson study. The hostesses served.

Missionary Society. Miss. J. S. Horney, Mrs. A. McEachen and Mrs. F. E. Gam-ble entertained Dresbyterian Microsovieweity Weitneday at Meaning Difference (Meaning) and Meaning Society Wednesday : Missionary society Wednesday : the Horney home, Mrs. J. G. V Lewis had the Karna and Mi Howard James her devotions.

Cheerio Club Meets.

Cheerio endo members and Mrs. Earl Petersen were guests of Mrs. Fay Wheeldon Last Thursday. The wonfen held a bazar and the hortes, served, Mrs. Rokert John.on entertam. February 17.

Harmony Meeting.

Harmony club members and Mrs. Gladys Fox were guests of Mrs. Clart Myers. Wednesday last week. Mrs. Stella Chichester had the program, Mrs. Jon Fitch Cutertains and Mrs. Ben Ahlyers has the lesson February 16.

Group Has Meeting.

International Relations group of A. A. U. W. met Thursday evening with Dr. Mary Honey and Miss Ruth Paden. Each re-ported on an assigned topic. Mrs. Homer Smothers joined as a new member. The hostesses served.

Kensington Meets. Eastern Star kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Huse. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. Miriam Huse and Mrs. F. W. Miriam Huse and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, The women sewed on garments for children in the Eastern Star homes.

For James Finn.

or sames Finn. Mr. and Mrs. John Finn and Iamily, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finn and John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and Jamily, Oscar Thun and Mr. and Mrs. Will Finn and family helped James Finn cele-brate his falt birthday Sunday evening.

With Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Acme club met with Mrs. J. T. Ander on Monday when Mrs. V. A. Serter reviewed the play, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, Mrs. Anderson serv-ed candy. Next Monday Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertains.

Mrs. Perry, Hostess.

Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained Cameo club members and Mrs. Walter Priess Finday at 1 o'clock luncheon. In bridge afterward prizes went to Mrs. W. A. Em-ery and Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. C. C. Stietz entertains in two weeks at afternoon bridge.

P.N.G. Club Meets.

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P. N. G. club met Tucsday alternoon with Mrs. Repert Smith. Mrs. George Borhhoft and Mrs. Harry McMillan were assisting hostesses, Mrs. Frank Heine has the program. The hostesses served. The next meet-ing will. be March 8 with Mrs. Ed. Miller.

1 Mrs. Conger, Hostess. Mrs. Clarence Conger enter-tained the G. Q. C. club Tues-day afternoon, 11 ladies being present. Mrs. Herbert Kai of

Pender, was a guest. Roll call was answered with verses from Valentines. Mrs. Conger served. The next meeting will be in two weeks, the place not yet set. Nu-Fu Dinner Party.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

1 rou-rd members and Mrs. Frank Korlt were guests of Mrs. O. P. Bindsell Wednesday eve-ning last week at dinner-pridge. Mrs. Vaiden Felber won high score prize in cirds. The curp meets next Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. E. Brown.

With Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

MITS. U. R. Lowen entenained Montay club members and Mrs. J. N. Poster. Mrs. R. E. Chitteck had the tesson and reviewed an carucie, "I Have Crossed! My Ocean," by Amelia Earhart. Memoers named interesting wo-men for roll call. Next Monday Mrs. J. J. Ahern entertains. Current events will be given. ned

Girl Scouts Meet.

Giri Joouts Meet. I Liiy ol Vailey giri scouts met Weanesday last week In a con-tesi on Howers wirhers were wihna Heidenrich, i Dorothy Jean Casper and Juan Jenik. Tenderloot tests were passed by Eleanor Benthack, Patty Love, Patty Thompson, Marsaline Longe, Bonne Jeau Fitch and Maryruth Smothers.

Mrs. Rennick, Hostess. Mrs. Atvin Rennick entertain-Mrs. Alvin Rennick entertain-ed L. O. F. last Thursday, Mrs. Don Muller, Mrs. W. F. Robingon and Mrs. Martin Wochler were guests. The hostess conducted contexts in which Mrs. Tom Dann was winner. Mrs. Rennick served. Mrs. Dunn entertains in two weeks.

Mrs. Phipps, Hostess.

Mrs. Walter Phipps entertain-ed R. R. members and Mrs. Stel-la Chichester last Thursday. The hostess conducted contests in which prizes went to Miss Anna Thompson, Mrs. Geo. Malcolm and Mrs. Clichester. Luncheon closed the afternoon, Mrs. Otto Olson entertains in two weeks.

Bidorbi Bridge-Luncheon.

Bidorbi Bridge-Luncheon. Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertained Bidorbi and Mrs. H. H., Hahn last Thursday at bridge-luncheon in the Craven home. High score prize went to Mrs. H. S. Seace. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. H. J. Febber. Felber.

For Ella Nielsen

For Ella Nielsen. The following girls had dim-ner together at Hotel Stratton Friday evening, complimentary to Miss Ella Nielsen, who was married Wednesday: Miss Markis baker, Miss Mildred Maloney, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jone, Miss LaVerne Stamm and Miss Nielsen. The honored guest was presented a gift.

With Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. J. 7. Anderson entertain-day evening. Guests were Miss Florence Drake. Miss Martha Pierce. Diss Ruth Paden, Miss Arle Sutherland. Miss Lettie Scott. Dr. Katherine Huganir and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Candles and sweetpeas were meelowe nd sweetpeas were appropriate to Febru in colors

Twins Honored.

wins Honored. In honor of the birthdays of Miss Izetta Buetow and Mrs. Carl Peterson, the following were entertained at the Peter-son home near Laurel Sunday: Miss Gladys and Miss Amy Whorlow, Miss Eculah Born-hoft, Miss Eutalie and Miss Mildied Brugger, Miss Margarel Renz.

For Silver Wedding. For Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft were surprised on their silver wedding anniversary Friday when members of the Merry Sixteen eltb came to their home for 6:30 covered dish dinner and social evening. In curds prizes went to Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, O. G. Nelson, J. H. Brugger and Geo. Born-hoft.

At Rev. G. B. Dunning's. At Rev. C. B. Dunning's. Friday, February 4, was Rev, and Mrs. G. B. Dunning's weid-ding anniversary and Rev. Dun-ning's birthday, About 30 from the Wakefield church surprised the Dunnings in the evening. The time was spent in Bible games and music. The guests presented them with a gift. The Wakefield folks brought lunch-eon.

Birthday Surprise. Mrs. L. W. Roe was pleasantly surprised on her birthday Wed-nesday last week when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe of Council Eluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moselcy of Belden, came to spend the day. The visitors, Mr. and Miss. Roe, G. W. Fortner and Miss. Harritet Fortner had dinner together at the Boyd hotel.

For Mrs. H. A. Preston. In honor of Mrs. H. A. Pres-ton's birthday Tuesday, Mrs. Chairles Bill and Mrs. Clarence Preston of Belden, Mrs. Earl Preston of Coleridge, and Mrs. Russell Preston brought dinner. Men came. Afternoon guests who surprised Mrs. Preston were Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. Lydia Pault, Mrs. R. J. Kingston, Mrs. Charles Ash, Mrs. 1964

ward Seymour, Mrs. W. H. Gil-dersideve and Mrs. Mate Young, Luesday was also Mrs. Gilder-sieeves barthday. Mrs. Hussell Preston, Miss Bernice August and Miss Susie Ewing were nostesses in the alternoon.

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out-of-town guest. Cut flowers, table appointments and lunch-eon carried out the Valentine motif in pink and white color scheme. Bridge was diversion for the evening with prizes go-ing to Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

Entertain Cameo Club. U-Bid-Um club entertained the Cameo club Tucsday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Oscar Liedtke home. The committee was Mrs. Liedtke, Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. Walter Priezs, Mrs. Orville Tuskind and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt. Mrs. Willard Wiltse of Vausa, was here from out-of-town. Guest prize went to Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and club prizes to Mrs. L. P. Good and Mrs. W. A. Emery. The U-Bid-Um members will entertain their husbands at a dinner party Monday evening.

Faculty Party Tuesday.

Faculty Party Tuesday. The Faculty club party was held Tuesday night at the calis-thenium. A "newspaper" theme was used with games in keeping with the motif. Committee in charge was Prof. J. G. Owen, chairman, Mis. Owen, Miss Jes-sie Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Brock, Miss Esther Dewitz, Miss Florence Drake, Dr. Katherine Huganir, Miss Margaret Schem-el, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuart. Miss Mary Walker. Luncheon was served.

With Mrs. J. M. Strahan.

With Mrs: J. M. Strahan. Fortnightly club members were guests of Mrs. J. M. Strahan Monday, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins and Mrs. F. W. Ny-berg were in charge of the les-son on relies. Prizes for the oldest and most unvisual went to Mrs. Strahan and Mrs: J. C. Carhart. Recipes were exchang-ed. It was voted to give \$2.50 to girl scouts. The hostess served luncheon from a table attrac-tive in Valentine motif. The club has a covered lish lunch-eon in two weeks with Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Beckenhauer, Hostess.

Mrs. Beckenhauer, Hostess. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer enter-tained at a novelty tea Friday afternoon for Circle One of the Methodist Aid. About 30 were guests. Miss Marian Seymour played as piano solos "Humor-esque." by Rachmannoff, "The Fisher's Cottage" from "Six Poems After Heine." and "Dan-ny Boy." an Irish air from "County Deerry," by MacDow-ell. Miss Betty Wright. Miss Hope Adee and Miss Delores MeNatt sang "Annie the Miller's Daughter," "Down in Old Vir-ginia" and "Winkin, Blinkin and Mod." Miss Blanche Smith and Miss Josephine Ahern gave readings. Miss Seymour con-cluded the program with piano solos, "Music Box," by Liebrich, "Reverie", by Debusy, and "Im-Hations of Lauterbach." Mrs. C. G. Bader and Mrs. C. E. Wright presided at the tea table.

College Societies

W.A.A. will sponsor a Valentin ance Saturday evening.

Vesper service will be held

. . . K.M.E. will meet Monday, Feb-ruary 14, at the court house at 7 o'clock in the county treasurer's office. A demonstration of an elec-tric calculating machine will be

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Lutheran club of the college will meet Thursday evening. Febru-ary 10, at Pile hall recreation room. Rev. WI F. Most will lead the discussion. A social and refresh-ments will follow.

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Y.W.C.A. had group Wednesday evening.

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Entertain Cameo Club

Former Residents

Have Anniversary

Have Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hamilton of Silver City, Jówa, residents near Wayne about 30 years ago, ccle-brated their golden wedding anni-versary Sunday when they enter-tained 40 relatives in their homd. The families of one son and two daughters attended, and two sons and a daughter were unable to be there. Mr. Hamilton is a broth-er of Mrs. Etta Simons of Laurel, and an uncle of Mrs. M. S. Mai-lory of Wayne. Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Fred Evers of Laurel, Mrs. Ernest Schultz of Newcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Mallory went to Sil-ver City for the anniversary.

Deeds Are Filed. Property deeds filed Februa re the following: Allan Boock

arc ine toilowing: Allan Boock and wife to Ben Fenske, for \$1, lots 2 and 3, block 5, Bressler & Patter-son second addition to Winside; Emma Krempke and husband, et al., to Ben Fenske, for \$1,000, the same property.

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To Wed Saturday

Insurance Officer

Franklin Mann, retiring head of the Northwestern Mutual Insur ance company, and his secretary Miss Marian Polian, will be mar ried in Omaha next Saturday; Aff

er a trip to Florida the couple will live in Omaha.

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Emma Krempke and husband, et al., to Ben Fenske, for \$1,000, the same property. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and Vernon Meyer were Sunday din-ner guests in the Emil Bargholz home. Mr. Bargholz home. Mr. Benke, for \$1,000, the a local hospital hast Friday as a medical potient. A want ad in the Herald will

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SAMPLES AND SALESMAN ARRIVE SATURDAY

AND WILL REMAIN FOUR DAYS

Ahern's

to Select From

A daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson of Wakefield, in a local hospital Tuesday, A son, weighing 6½ pounds, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lueders of Wayne.

Undergoes Two Operations. Mrs. Don Beckenhauer entered a Wayne hospital Thursday night for medical care. She underwen an operation Saturday and it was necessary to have a second opera-tion Monday.

With Mrs. E. J. Fuesler.

With Mrs. E. J. Fuesler. Ine sou club was entertained Friday alternoon at the home of wars. E. J. Fuester. Other guests were Mrs. Harry Mein-usn of Milwaukee, Mrs. Dave Bande and Mrs. walter Phipps. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. An-bert Bastan, Mrs. Paul Zepin and Mrs. Ed. Miller. The bioless served. The club meets again in two weeks.

Coterie Club Meets.

Coterte Club Meets. Cotette club memoers were guests of Mrs. L. W. Van Mon-uay when each reviewed a mag-azine article. The hostess serv-ed. A dinner for husbands is planned next Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern. Mrs. F. S. Morgan is chairman and others on the com-mutee are Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. H. A. Weich.

Mrs. Larson, Hostess. Mrs. R. L. Larson entertained guests at dinner last Wednesday evening. They were Miss Mul-dired Piper, Miss Marie Hove, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Le-nore Ramsey, Miss Jessie Boyce, Mrs. W. A. Emery, Dr. Kathe-rine Huganir, Miss Margaret Schemel and Miss Alleen Col-her. Prizes in bridge went to Miss Smothers, Miss Ramsey and Miss Piper.

For Mrs. Doring.

In honor of Mrs. Mary Dor-ing's birthday Thursday, evening guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Ben Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and son. After a social evening, lunch was served.

Mrs. Lutgen, Hostess. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained Minerva members and Miss Lenore Ramsey Monday evention at dinner at Hotel Stratton. The group hender the statton. at dinner at Hotel Stration. The group heard the address by Major W. G. Utterback of Ne-braska City. Guest day Colonial tea is planned in two weeks at the Woman's club rooms. Host-esses are Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mass Martha Pierce and Mrs. Mary Brittain.

With Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

With Mrs. C. H. Fisher. U. D. members were guests of Mrs. C. H. Fisher Monday where games were enjoyed. Prizes went to Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth. Next Monday the club has 1 o'clock Valentine lunchcon with Mrs. J. G. Miller. On the committee with the hostess are Mrs. Jessie Hale, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb.

Aid Meets Thursday. Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. L. B. Young and Mrs. John Ben-jamin entertained Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church last Thursday at the Meyer home. Mrs. John Brudigam joined as a new member, and Mrs. Clyde Oman, Miss Gladys Vath and Mrs. Emil Barelman wore guests. A social time followed business and the committee served. Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mrs. Walter Lerner entertain in March.

Have Dessert-Bridge. Mrs. Walden Felber and Mrs. Burr Davis entertained 24 at dessert-bridge Saturday eve-ning in the former's home. Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender, was an

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Aid Meets Thursday.



Presbyterian Missi Presbyterian Mis 7. Ione Arduser of Belden, Wakefield Monday until Miss met Tuesday afternoon with N R. H. Mathewson, Mrs. A. H. K. assisted, Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson uesday. Miss Phyllis Kinney spent the eekjend with Miss Norma Jean the leader.

rrison, Ar, and Mrs. Walter Otte were aday dinner guests in the C. A. ney home. Ars. Eunice Hahn of Emerson,

inday dinner

was a Sunday dinner guest in une Al. Borg home. Harry Conner and Henry Bo-kemper were, in Lincoln Saturday for a truckers' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeley of Newcastla, called in the Jim Mit-chell-home Sunday evening. Mr. And Mrs. Vern Carlson were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Arvid Lund home Mrs. Verner. Fischer has been ill the past week with the flu. Mrs. Watter Pearson's pent Monday with

r. Mr. and Mrs. C. Len Davis spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the Fave Palmerton home at Sioux

City. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredstrom and sons spent the week-end in the A. E. Tunberg home at Oak-

And Shar Shart the Week-end in Flord Park's birthdays.
Inde A, E. Tunborg home at Oak Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Beckman of Cole-ridge, visited her daughter, Mrs. Giles Clance and infant son here Staturday and Sunday. Usernber-ger of Wisner, visited in the H. J. Nuernberger homes Monday afternoon. Mis. V. R. Campbell of South Soux City, came Tuesday after-noon to visit her sister, Mrs. A. L. Nuern-berger homes Monday after-noon to visit her sister, Mrs. A. L. Donelson.
Bridge Club Meets. Pridee Club Meets. Bridge club met last Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. L. Pospisi. Seved. The club members will en-tertain the mem February 16 at a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Logan. Bridge will be diversion for the cvening. Mrs. Al. Baigow Mr. Borg and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Larry were in Ponca Monday, The ladies vis-ited Mrs. Al. Raigow Mr. Borg and Mrs.

Lawrence Johnson and Larry were in Ponca Monday. The Indies vis-tied Mrs. Al. Rakow. Mr. Borg at lended a committee meeting: Howard Cramer has returned from California. He was in Omana the first of the week and was ex-pected in Wakefield yesterday or today. The N. P. Christensens re-mained in the west.

Bernard in the west.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conner and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and Donald were Tuesday evening supper guests last week an the Henry Bokemper home.
 Ms. E. A. Froyd of Toprington, Visit until Sunday in the Thomas Rawlings home. Mrs. Froyd had been to American Legioh Auxi-liary meetings at Indiapapolis and Washington.
 For Herbert Green's.
 Miss Emma Rowley and Miss Miss Emma Rowley and Miss Mangaret Bichel were Sunday din-er guests in the Herbert Green's.
 Miss Emma Rowley and Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. Jechel were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel and family Mrs. Detid Kay, Miss Anna Kay, Fran-vest, C. Wilbur Nolte. Thursday evening guests in the Herry Nolte home for Wilbur Nolte's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elane,

For Wilbur Nolte. Thursday evening guests in the Henry Nolte home for Wilbur Nolte's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mr., and Mrs. Alfred Meyer and Eu-gene, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hen-schke and family, Max P. Hen-schke and family, Max P. Hen-schke and family. and Mrs. N. P. Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bressler and ughter, Hidned, of Gordon, Mrs. N. Hinton of Douglas, Wyo, me Sunday evening to visit in b Mrs. Eveline Wiggains and Roy Wiggains homes until, Friday. leaday the Gordon folks took sir daughter to Omaha to con-it a doctor.

neir daughter to Omaha to con-ult a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and aughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry isher and Harriet Ann, Mr. and frs. Albert Echtenkamp and fam-y and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen zere Sunday supper guests in the fenry Echtenkamp home, Mr. and frs. Emil Wolter and Elehoraland frs. Richard Mines, the last of Lansas City, were evening guests.

Social Forecast, Thursday club will meet Febru-yl I7 with Mrs. Leonard Fred-ckson.

117 Will MIS. Deconard Free-scon. 2. U. V. tent No. 3 will meet bruary 16 at the hall. A com-tice will serve. 3-T. A. will have the regular dring February 15. The mothers the fitth and sixth grade stu-dis. will serve. Greebyterian Ladies' Aid will jet this afternoon with MIS. therine Krull, MIS. Lydia Blak-and MIS. Catherine Dilts will ist.

of and miss contente brits will p-T. A. members will have a finewell party for Mr. and Mrs. s Alfred Borg this Friday evening. The Borgs are moving to a farm north of Dixon. American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at the nalt, The committee serving is Mrs. D. P. Quimby, Mrs. Floyd Clought and Mrs. Al. Börg, Each member is to come prepared to sew carpet rags.

Y. P. Bible Class.

Young People's Metho llass met Monday even lrs. Mary Patterson ho To State Meeting. Mrs. Lydia McGuire and I W Dolph went to Om uesday to attend the state of Project Leader Here. Miss Mary Runnal

vention of the Farmers' Union They will return Thursday. Mrs McGluire is delegate and Mrs Dolph alternate. Lawrence John-son, Russell Wenstrand, Fred Mul-ler and Walter Grose also attend-d the meeting Tuesday and Wedsenting the club leaders with th lesson on planning your leisur hours: A discussion was also het on hobbies. The ladies met at the high school for the lessons and eon at noon

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Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

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For Mrs. Anderson. In honor of Mrs. Elna An Emil In honor of Mrs. Elna Ar son's birthday Monday, a nu of ladies spent the afternoon her in the Mrs., Ida Holm home. The guests prought freshments. At Wakefield Hor Saturday Night.

Saturday Night. Functal rites were held Tuesday afterhoon at 2 from the Hypse functal home and at 2:30 from the Salem Lutherari church for Emil O. Anderson, 72, who died Satur-day evening at his home in Wake-field. Rev. A. L. Peterson was in charge. Interment was in the Wakefield cometery. Emil O. Anderson was born in Christdala, Sweden, March 20, 1865. At the age of 3 years he came with his parents to America. They settled at Andover, Ill., where they lived until 1885. They then moved to a place near Wayne, Neb. In 1891 they came to the vicinity of Wakefield. For Two Birthdays ---- avo surthdays. In honor of Shirley Wiş fourth birthday Tuesday and ice Henrickson's third birthde Wednesday, Mrs. Clarence rickson and children spent day afternoon in the Roy S. gains home.

For Birthday Anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family and Max P. Henschke spent Saturday evening in the Max Henschke home for Ernest E. Henschke's and Floyd Park's birthdays.

Mrs. Hanson, Hostess. Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson entertain-ed P. E. O. chapter Monday eve-ning. The lesson was each mem-ber reporting on homes of famous people. Mrs. Hanson used the Val-ebtine motif in her luncheon. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. H. D. Donelson.

Deceased had been in failing tealth for several, years, but was tole to be about until last March-since then he had been confined to the house, although able to be ap most of the time. Deceased had jeached the age of '72 years, 11 ponths and 15 days. He is survived by his wife and bur children. The children are: William Andershon of San Diego. Calif., Myrtle, now Mrs. Walter Haug of Waco, Texas, Alice, now Mrs. Forest Julinsen of Oakland,

weicome-in Club. Weicome-in club met last Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Wischhof. Mrs. Will Meyer and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg were guests, Mrs. Emil Miller and Mrs. Ben Hollman presented the lesson

For Herbert Green's.

introve services desities (Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence An-objand Mr. jund Mrs. Roy Web-Lincoln, Hev. and Mrs. Mag-Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Vie-Compha, Sidney An-Compha, Sidney An-Company States (Mrs. Sidney An-States (m, Vernie Linder, Julius Mrs. Lillian Bell, all of The children from T Pallbearers were Irwin Stre berg, George Eickhoff, Ose Bloomquist, Emil Rodgers, I Gustafson and John N. Johns Ec

Annual Tourney Is Planned Here

Eight Basketball Teams Of Dixon County Will

Trom will officiate. District Contests. Saturday, Wakefield winners te declamatory contest will go Vayne for the district meeti

Enter Events. Dixon county's eighth annual basisetball tournament will begin Fridag vening at 6 in the Wate-field high school auditorium. Eight teams of the county are partici-pating. The tournament this year seems to be played by evenly matched teams and should prove most interesting. A full round con-solation scries of al first round losers will be played. They will be playing for a trophy which is being presented by the Wakefield Lions club. Every team will play at least two games. H. S. Packwopd and R. L. Fred-strom will officiate. Dixon county's eighth

Iks took learna Lee. to con-Birthday Dinner. Miss Edna Dahlgren entertained At a belated birthday dinner Fri-Mr. and day evening complimentary to her ind fam-tatiet, O. P. Dahlgren and Rey. Peterson, whose birthdays occur to sint the same diry, January 19. Covers Mr. and were laid for Rev. and Mrs. A. L. horaiand Peterson, June and Euphamia, last of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg g guests.

Honor G. B; Dunnings. The congregation of the Chris-tian church went to the home of Mr: and Mrs. Guy Dunning in Wayne Friday evening as a sup-prise on them in honor of their

prise on them in hotor of their wedding anniversary and the birthday of Rev. Dunning. Time was spent playing games and Mr. Dunning gave musical numbers on the violin and the piano. A two-course luncheon was served and the honored pair. presented with a cash remembrance.

Wayne for the district meeting. Wakefield representatives are Lo-Emma O'Connon, Arlene Utemark, and Eunice Gustafson. The play, "Now Don't Laugh," will be presented the same day In addition to the first two de-clamatory entries who are also members of the play cast, Charles Paul, Darrell Packett and Virginia Borg make up the cast. **Test In Etiquette.** Last Fridag, morning during the

M.E. Aid Meets. M.E. Ladies' Aid met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Many Patterson. About 35 were, present. At the meeting the month before the chairman of the Aid Test In Etiqueite. Last Friday, morning during the activity period the bigh school students took a test in etiquette. There were 100 questions in the test and the highest average with the seniors. second, sopho-mores third and freshmen about even with the sophomores. An-other test will be given in the near future. before the chairman of the Aid suggested having an honorary roll for members: after, they have reached the age of 70. These mem-bers will no longer serve on re-freshment committees. At the meeting last Thursday, two mem-bers were put on this list.

Returns To Hospital. A. A. Binkerd was home few days from a Sioux City pital. He returned to the ci al. He returned to the city for atments. Mr. Wynn of Norfolk

erson after school Monday evenin and played the grade team of Er erson in basketball game. F three quarters the games we played on even terms but in t last quarter. Emerson got to hi ing the backet and draw ave treatments. Mr. Wynn of Anti-is faking his place at the telephone office

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Junior High Basketball.

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sorry to hear the news of the death of Charles A. Bowers, soc-retary of Nebraska State Teachers association. Four lower grades, the junior high and high school were given three different sets of rules for behavior expected of their respec-tive age groups during the past few days. All teachers are making a concerted effort to improve the general attitude of, students and keep Wakefield known as one of the better student bodies ag far as keep Wakefield known as one o. the better student bodies as far at conduct, scholarship and sports-manship are concerned. Mr. Clements of the vocational agriculture department, was a vis-tor at the school Tuesday morn-ng.

0. Anderson Dies

Marylou, Bill and Jack Stewart moved to Columbus last week They had attended the Wakefield school since September, coming here from Long Pine.

Home From Haspital. Nep iSwaggerty returned last Saturday from an Oman-pital where he recovered fro operation.

Athletic Club. Athletic club had the first me ing Monday evening at th róoms. About 50 were present participate in the sports.

Lions Club Meets

Watefield. Mr. Anderson married Miss Hel-en Anderson at Oakland, Neb., in 1896 and they have made their home in and near Wakefield since. Lions club met Tuesday evening Hotel Logan for a dinner. Dr. W. Henton was the leader of Socratic league which follow-To this union were born five chil dren, one son, Adolph, dying a ong son, Adolph, dying at e of 3 years. cased had been in failing

Comes Here From Hospital. Otto Huwaldt returned Tuesda from an Ornaha hospital where h had been for five weeks. Mr. Hu waldt will stay at the Wm. Hugel man home a while

Is Much Improved Miss Eleanor Mae Ware Miss Eleanor Mae Ware who has been seriously ill with rheumatism following scarlet fever, was much improved Tuesday.

Daughter Is Born

for Waco, Texas, Ance, no., Forest Hansen of Oakland, and Miss Ruth at home, e are also seven grandchil-A daughter was born to Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Ed. Schwarton of Eme Sunday, February 6. The Sch tons have two sons and an daughter. faithful of the Salem Lutheran having joined here in will be missed not only in

Received Minor Injury

Fred Rowley received a cut of is head which required sever titches Sunday, Mr. Rowley w Further light on the comparativ ae of grain sorghum and cor hogs will be divulged Febru 22 at a farmers' gathering a rking in his shop when a machinery fell and hit hi

Goes To Creighton.

With meat prices lower than in months past, a nationwide "cat meat" campaign starts this week In addition to lower prices there is an abundance of high quality meat on the market, due to excel-lent feed in 1937. This made pos-sible a good finish on animals G. Basil Anderson day to accept a char G the Methodist church at Creigh ton. Rev. Anderson has been i Wakefield Methodist church for

Son Is Born

son weighing 8 pounds wa to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cisne ekefield, Saturday, Februar the Mrs. August Paul hom-aby has been named Dewa Many are now considering the advisability of using native shrubs for planting about farmsteads for beautification. They are also thinking of hedges to protect home gardens from destructive winds. Native shrubs are hardy and at-tractive. The baby

CHURCHES

St. John's Luth. W. A. Gerdes, P

St. Paul Lutheran C (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, 1 No church Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a.m. No Saturday school.

Presbyterian Church Presoverian Content (Rev. W. Byrd Ray, Minister.) Sunday: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 7.

Wayne county farm bureau wil sponsor a pasture-forage-livestock program in 1938 in cooperation with a state program. Details wil be available after Agent Walte Moller attends a district confer-ence in Norfolk February 16. Ther local plans will be set up to ac-quaint farmers with the genera educational program with major emphasis on improved pastures Mgthodist Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m. No services. Last Sunday about 60 of the congregation had dinner together at the church after the morning emphasis on improved pastures more forage and better livestock. The pasture - forage - livestocl program replaces the pasture im provement contests of past years

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school at Rev. Dunning will be here at Junior Christian Endeavor Senior Christian Endeavor

Services at 7:30 p. m.

Horse numbers are decreasing while use of tractors is increasing according to report from Lincoln. Wayne county trend is the same as the state. Further survey shows that horse numbers are now about 65 percent of normal. A study of farm records reveals that 418 farms out of 823 or 51 percent had tractors in 1931. Six years later 804 farm records in-dicated that 537 or 67 percent had tractors. Swedish Mission Church, (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Pasto Young People's meeting Thursday evening. The sen committee is Miss Helep Peter and Harold Holm. Sunday: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship in Swedish

English services at 7:30 r ary Martha society meets C. A. Turnquist next Th Mrs. Ray Shalander will

Salem Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor.) This Thursday the Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. Next Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Field tests chirted by ask mer at the college of agric have shown that ground stalls, when mixed with a portion of wheat bran make isfactory, grasshopper beil used in poisoning. The va these tests lies in the fact t ble study 7:30 p. m. Our's be Acts 19. bhruary 14, Lutheran Brat

ood 7:30 p. m. Topic for discus-on, "Communism, Fascism, Nazi-m. their attitude toward Chrissawdust, commonly used to substi-tute for part of the bran, must be shipped long distances. In government bait supplied to farmers, the proportion of bran to easy the proportion of bran to the main the part of the part of the part of the part of the part farmers, the proportion of bran to the part of the their attitude toward Chris-ty," Refreshments served by is Ring, E. J. Burman and Nelson.

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A Hitchcock farm has made us of chokecherries, buffalo berries flowering current, fragrant sumac elderberry, wild plum and san cherry. Forester Maxwell believe farmers should make use of thes native shrubs because they are s

hardy and are easily obtained hardy and are easily obtained They can be used about garden and as windbreaks. Wayne county farmers have ap plied for 3,800 Clarke-McNar; trees for woodlot and windbreak

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tute for part of the bran, must be shipped long distances. In government bait supplied to farmers, the proportion of bran to sawdust has been one to three. Raymond Roberts, entomologist, mixed mill-run bran in the pro-portion of one to seven of ground cornstalks. He did the same with ground corncobs and sawdust. In addition he tried bran alone, ground cornstalks alone, ground corncobs alone and sawdust alone.] The usual amounts of arsonic and The Edgar Larson and Henry elsen families of near Wakefield ere Sunday evening guests at R C. Hahlb Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston ar ved home Wednesday last wee home Wednesday last weel Los Angeles, Calif., when spent three weeks with rela rived myl Bra

usual amounts of arsenic l acetate were used. an alone proved best, grran alone proved best, ground istocks and bran mixture scc-, ground corncobs and bran d. The three produced satis-iory kills, thus demonstrating value of ground cornstocks corncobs. Entomologist Rob-points out that stalks without up are mericauitable and more Mrs. Lloyd Seiberling and h Mrs. Lloyd Seiberling and her mother, Mrs. Fred L. Blair, will come this week from Lawrence, Kan, Mrs. Seiberling will visit in the Blair home a few days and then plans to leave for Dallas, Texas, to join her husband who is employed in the distributing of-fice of the National Refining com-pany. Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Bette went to Nebraska City Sunday where Mrs. Seiberling met them for dinner, Mrs. Blair returning to Lawrence with her daughter. erts points out that stalks without leaves are most suitable and may be collected and ground in the spring.

dead million dollars. The "Panay" incident and the war in the far east helps the naval and army lookytists. Members of appropria-tions committees dealing with army and navy appropriations had hoped to make big cuts this year. They admit now that most any kind of a cut "is all off."

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Starting at 1 o'clock

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some quilts and linen; ice cream freezer; dishes; five dozen fruit jars; cook-ing utensils; three rocking chairs.

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WAYNE HERALD. WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928

Wayne High Cagers Add Three More **Decisive Victories In The Past Week**

Project Meetings

Women's project clubs will meet this Thursday at Wayne city hall with Miss Mary Runnalls in charge of the lesson jon shortening' the working hours. The Friday meet-ing will be with Mrs. H. C. Mittel-steadt at Hoskins. The March 10 and 11 lesson is on planning leisure hours.

Sister Dies In East

eam Registers Eighth Wayne Preps Drop in In Beating Har-tington, 45-18.

Wayne Preps Drop Two Cage Games Wayne prep dropped its second gime in a week, by, bowing to Cosch Carol Gist's talented Walt-hill high cagers, 22-46, here Tues-day night. Apparently resigned to their, fate, the preps started the game without much fire and could only gather five points to Walt-hill's 20 in that half, although Walthull had its second string in the game. Coach Elwood Morris band of asketball Juggters gave spectatols dazling exhibition of possing ad dribbling as they outsmarted stubbyr, fighting Hartington ive, 45418, here Tuesday evening

ive, 45418; here Tuesdaxi evening o. win their eighth game. The hooting of the Wayne team was-it up to pay, however, They sank, 0 field goals sout of 66 shots from ear the basket, which is rather hilly for the blue team. Harimgton managed to score-ive fielders in 33 tries, most of iem wild heaves from out on the oor. Wayne's defense made ahab-jof pouncington their opponents' assess and reversing the floor for "offensive burst which occuston-Jy netted a stup on a fact back Waithill had its second string in the game. Surprisingly lenough the preps performed much better in the sec-ohd half against the Waithill regu-ling as they shok off their fear of defoat. They scored 17 phile Waithill added 26. while Wathill added 26. Ferris, Blackbird and Brewer led the speedy. Wathill attack which has biought Coach Gast's season and few defeats. Tonight Wayne prep plays Ban-croft at the college gym. It will be parents' night. A preliminary game is scheduled for 7 p. m. Lose To Laurel 18-16. A small floor and an extremely low ceiling hampered Wayne prep's efforts as the team fell be-lope Laurel 16-18 at Laurel last Flody night. fast break. netted a setup on a fast Regulars Run Wild

The regulars ran up a 19-3 fire substitutes went in the perfore substitutes went in the first half, At half it was 19-9. In the first quarter the first team again began a basket parade, shuttling the bäll around too fast for the lartington defense. Deceptive all-bhalling Hartington ling and brought o re at the c For Laurel 16-18 at Laurel last 21-9 whe Friday night. Fair from being at their best the the secor preps played listless ball and kept bouncing the ball off the ceiling whard, and Pele, center, did all of Laurel's teams scoring with 10 and 8 points respectively. The second team provided much verice, ide 8-p at the end of the brilliont regular playing period. In the ex-beriod. Linuel's reserves made a free throw to win the game 9-8. Wayne preps second -sringers missed six out of eight gift tosses. er, was 81-13. A practically team went in during the last er, but the total continued to arter, was 81-13.

was Bob Wright's night to Ίt. the book of the second ven for his t Wayne (45) team. Hartington (18)

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Totals 20.5.9 Totals 5.8.10 Referee: Decker, Wayne.

Present Pianist

In March Concert

ilas Minor Surgery. Mrs. E. Lundahl of Wakefield, ad minor surgery done Tuesday t a local hospital. Wayne State Teachers college will present Winifred Christie in a concert at the college Thirsday, March 17. She comes to Wayne ander the suspices of the Lucius Pryor concert service. Miss Christie plays on the Moir Jouble keyboard, piano and is gelebrated throughout the world.

Sarah Graver, 80, of Aller Pa., eldest sister of W. and the late A. L. Evar rroll, died last week. She ha ited here. Card of Thanks. wish to thank all traits, sent letters and c red in other ways while n, quaranting Schoolmen's Club To Meet County Schoolmen's et in Wayne Monday

ing at the college. Herman If of Wisner will be in cha



LEGION BOXING SHOW leven bouts—33 rounds of boxing—have already been anged for the American Le-n boxing show to be held at city auditorium February

All weights up to 160 pounds will be represented in the fights. The matches will be an-nounced in next week's Herald. Wayne high school's smooth-passing team produced field goals with surprising ease and regu-larity to roll up a 38-17 thiupmi over Oakland in a well-playee contest at the city auditorium las Friday night. The largest crowd o

Team Romn

Oakland And West Point Fives,

p shots. Forward Bor guard Harold Fitch Oakland defenders f baskets. Fitch was u with 9 field goals to h

Wayne ran up a 13-4 le rst quarter, lengthened at the hall and was safe

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town team game fo yne-Oakland clash. V s trampled Oakland

bers of the team were Bud Borr hoft, John Brugger, Russell Who low, Jerry Wright, Blaine Auke and Harry Manning.

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Wavne To Hold **'B'** Tournament

Sixteen Teams Will Com en Teans win Co ete In District Meet Here March 3-4-5

Priday night. The largest orbord of the season watched the bbys in blue outplay the game. Vikings from starting to final whistle. The victory bnosted Wayne's record for the season to seven wins and three defeats. Marked improvement over previous games was very evident in the Wayne team's performance. Deft passes that snapped the ball around the court with a speed which baffled the Oakland de-fense paved the way for numerous setup shots. Forward Bob Wright and guard Hardde Bitch flashed ayne has again been designa-as the site of the class B dis-tournament with 16 teams this territory scheduled to te for honors March 3, 4 and with a speed Oakland de-for numerous 1 Bob Wwiat the city auditorium. The class C playoff may also be

time as the in the B tourn eligible to pl wili ist other disc. on March Las district champion larch 9-10-11-12. gh, last year a class fanked in class A this one n nont is

will participate in the trict meet at Norfolk. tourney here last st in a startling upset ld in the last game. hwas eliminated earlier tournament. 16 teams entered in the dis-

Allen, C. son, Ponca, Ran-Holy Trinity of Hington, Laurel, prep, dolph, Stanton, Holy Trinity Hartington, Hartington, Lau Newcastle, Pender, Wayne pr Wakefield, Wausa and Winside.

Wildcats Battle

Nebraska B Here Strong Husker Reserve Team

ovides Opposition Friday.

ving their disa trips the Wildcats prepared week to face the strong Nebraska B cagers here tomorrow evening in the college gym. The Husker reserves boast several victories over state college fives this season 813

Referee: Fred Dale, Nebrajka, Defeat West Point 28-19, Fast-breaking forwards and a tight defense were Wayne high's best fallies in a decisive though

Chadron's double victory over Chadron's double victory over the Wildcats gave the Eagles a tight hold on second place in the NIAA behind Peru's powerful Bobcats. Wayne slipped to last place with an opportunity to betbest allies in a decisive though hard-fought victory over West Point, 28-19, on the West Point floor Wednesday night of last asition in two remaining ith Kearney and Peru at bruary 25 and March 2. In finished its conference week. ______Bob__Wright and "Red." Derry did the bulk of the scoring or ed by remaining in-k third place.

N. I. A. A. Standings. ngs. Pts. Op. 53 35 185 157 106 137 169 184 L. Pct. 0 1.000 1 .750 2 .333 3 .250

the scorers. Switching from a zone detense to a man-to-man defense, the Wayne team buttled up the West Point scoring threats during the last two periods. M'D'nald g 0 0 0 Bradford g 3 2 2 Carhart Lumber company bowl-ers enjoyed at least a temporary lead in the men's duckpin league by opening the sixth week of play Ahern g Totals 18 9 14 Totals 18 10 1 Goes To Home. Bernice Echtenkamp of nea Wayne, will go to her home the last of this week following an op-eration for appendicitis in a loca hospital.

Johnson g 0 0 z Totals 9 10 10 Totals 83 13 Referee: Gardndr. Fremont. Men's League. tertained at dinner Sunday for Leona Springer's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller and Mrs. Springer.

Carhart Lumber Co nside Wright;Lumber Co. Tietgen Hatchery Safeway Stores Stores Hamburger Shop

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Coryell Auto Co Steele Beauty S Young Business Boyd Hotel auty Sh Results for the fifth week Results for the fifth week play: Men's league—Carhard's (692, Tietgen's 1.819; Carrollites (592, Orivell Oil Co. 1.517; Farm Specials 1,636, Johnson's 1.5 Safeway Stores 1.507, Gam Stores 1,343; Stratton Hotel 1,6 Wright Lumber Co. 1,745. Results for third week of pl Ladies' league—Coryell Auto-1,529, Boyd Hotel 1,158; Ste Beauty Shop 1,509, Helleb Beauty Shop 1,509, Helleb Beauty Shop 1,509, Karmel K. Shop 1,388. Harold Anderson rolled a m high score for one line with the in Lin-

1,243; Young Busi 1,310, Karmel Korr

alleys. Bowlers agree that i bit easier to knock down the with the new(balls.

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Chadron Jolts Wayne Twice In NIAA Games

Winner In Fights

Wayne Boys Lose Four Clos Decisions Wednesday At Columbus:

Wallace "Bud" King, Wayne Teachers college freshman from Oakdale, supplied the only Wayne victory of the evening in the Knights of Columbus boxing show a week ago last Wednesday, when he decisioned Ben Sysle. Columbus, in the middleweight div The four other Wayne boy decisions in evenly-matched

decisions in evenly-matched counters. King, who hasn't done m fighting until this year, contin his good work with a shifty tack. He closed Syslo's eye wit blow in the first round and the bletter of the bout all the w Bud Johnson, Wayne Teact student, lost a decision to Sti Hendry of Columbus in a wei weight bout. Johnson, knoo weight bout. Johnson, knocked down twice, came back smiling to jolt Hendry several times. Burdet Granquist, Wayne drop-ped an unpopular decision to Joe Tanke, Columbus. Tanke was down for a nine count in the sec-ond and the crowd booed the de-

cision. Mario Valdez, the other Way boxer, was on the wrong end o the decision in a battle with John Wilcynski of Columbus in the fly weight section. Chief Hayes, former Wildca

Wildynski of Long, weight Section. Chief Hayes, former Wildeat basketball player, outboxed Mar-vin Kreitman of Madison in a middleweight go. All bouts were three-round affairs. Accompanying the Way boxers were Dr. J. C. Johnson at Jack Meister.

Legion Plans **Cage Tourney**

Invites 20 Town Teams Participate In Meet In March. Wayne American Legion

Totals 16914 Totals 191213 Wayne Leads In Second. The second game on Saturday evening was an even closer affair. the Wildcats leading by one point with only 15 seconds to play when a corner field goal by Guard Clark of Chadron gave the Eagles the game 46-45. will sponsor a town team bas ball tournament at the city a torium sometime about the mi of March with 20 teams from

all coming into Clark's po n off the backboard. Wayr -25 at half. section invited to particip: probable that the meet ' three' days, dates to be between March 14 and 17 The following commi-planning the tourney in de a complete annoincement nı. and Retzlaff, cen eady soon: R. F. Jacobs, c aan, F. J. Dale, Gus Renard Chadron (46)

ner Smothers. 'own teams of northeast Ne-ska have been unusually ac-Town e been unusually ac son with almost every ag a squad. Belden

Most of the games will be playe the evening so everyone will free to attend. Awards will be ven to the winners and runners.

given to the winners and runners out in the tourney. At least two teams from Wayn are expected to enter. One team has abready played several game-last week defeating Oakland.

LOCAL NEWS C. C. Stirtz was in Kansas Ci n business from Thursday aturday. He accompanied Va

on DUSINESS ITOIL ADDAUG Saturday. He accompanied Van Hatton of Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Norfolk, were Sunday evening Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett. Mrs. R. H. Jacques returned Friday from a visit in the Henry Gulliver home in Ames, Iowa. Her eranddauchter. Lorraine Gulliver,

granddaughter, Lorrai

Wayne.

FOR SALE:-Used Farmalls and used 10-20 tractors. Meyer & Bichel. f10t7 Again In 1938

OR SALE:—220 Letz grinder, 12 ft. elevator, good as new. Henry A. Temme. 1312

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March and April, from heavy draft mares. Albert Killion, Wakefield. f3t2p

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OR SALE:—Horse hay, new John Deere endgate seeder, Buick pickup, DeLaval cream separa-tor, & miles south and 5 miles east of Wayne. Hans J. Hansen. f10t

Hon. Jesse Jones, who know, says we do have a sion" but no "depression." perity has just gone aroun old Hoover corner for a

their leisure time. By tying them up with everyday life, scouling seeks to teach young men to live fully and to serve generously. It seeks the mental, moral and physical development of youth rather than material wealth (or him. In this liés its greatest value in 2 muddled world where young men need to think and act straight.

leys with the Fuelberth sta team, the Grahams and the J son Colts pressing them closel In the ladies' league the Silp Silms were well ahead of the o team, the Hefty Heavers. Following are the standings City League.

Ladies' Learn

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Skelly Ramblers Fuelberth Station

Slippery Slims Hefty Heavers

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lys 2,280.

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ely. At least that is the im-science of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms have been to draw. We sometimes won-if it wouldn't have been **Close Races Feature** Petersen's Leagues The Skelly Ramblers, and the Hoeman Artillery kedlers has week fought to retain their first-place positions in the men's lea-gues at the Petersen bowling al-leys with the Fuelberth station sometimes have been align the ences at first op

portunity. The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association is certainly nothing but a skeleton, a hollow name. We can't for the life of us figure out how either Peru or Chadron could possibly lay claim to any share in the conference championship even if their per-centage did surmas that of the

championship even if their per-centage did surpass that of the other two teams. Conference rules, which should certainly be followed but which have been cast aside in the past, specify that a team must engage every other team in the conference in order to be eligible for the cham-pionship. Peru and Chadron, ac-claimed by state dailies as fav-orites for top honors, don't even meet in basketball this year. If must Fuelberth Station Grahams Central Garage Firemen Gem Cafe Omaha Cold Storage Wayne Cold Storage Farm Leag Hoeman Artillery Johnson Colts Finn Motor Co. Farm Bureau orites for top honors, don't even meet in basketball this year. It must occur to the sport writers of these papers that a pair of games between these two teams might substantially alter the standings. And does not a team which plays a full conference schedule have λ more difficult time getting keyed up menially and physically for these battles? Championships should not be Hefty Heav Recent so leagues are

championships should m warded for winning two or ames—it just doesn't ring de wonder if other writers een aware of this fact or o onference rule. Conference t louid either be not red to play

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Eagles' Late Rallies Win Bud King Is Only By Scores Of 50.41 And 46-45. Winner In Figh ver hopes the V may have entertain

Teachers may have entertained for a share in the conference spoils received two more severe joils last week-end when the Chadron Eagles swept through to a pair of thrilling. last-minute victories in two irp-roaring games played at Chadron. The scores were 50-41 and 46-45. The defeats sent the Wildcats skidding to last place in the conference standings. In both contests the Eagles cap-italized on convenient breaks as two Wayne key men were ejected on fouls in the latter part of the game.

They're still probably talking about the two games out at Chad-ron where spectators arowed they had inever seen basketball played any faster or in a more determin-ed manner.

d manner. In the first game Friday night he teams battled evenly until the ast five minutes. The half-time core was 25-25. With five minutes to play and Chadron leading 41-39 Forwards Armstrong and Carmer of Chadron staged a rally which Forwards Armstrong and Carmer of Chadron staged a rally which left the Wildcats in the dust. Brad-ford and Retzlaff, guards, left the arms with four presenals each it

the final three minutes, Chadron's late drive. Armstrong, Chadron, Ju scolling with 15 points. Cu ham of Wayne counted 13. led the

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forenoon caller in the R. A. od home , and Mirs, Floyd Clough d in the Walter Otte home evening id Mrs. R. A. Nimrod vis-the A. E. Nimrod home

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nney w Norma and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and n visited in the Murton and Mis, A relation of the Murton home Tuesday evening. S Ardath Barelman was a guest. of Miss, Helen beder over the week-end. "and Mis. Melvin Larsen af in the Frank and Roy ing. was a Helen end. Larsen

n home Thursday, evening, by and Earl Johnson of on, were Monday dinner in the G. Alfred Johnson H. C. Barelm Mrs.

ary 31, with her Henry Frevert, in Japr. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Friday

Muring Mr. and Mrs. Murton Hyde, Mrs. Idna Nimrod and Donald visited in the R. A. Nimrod home Friday

vening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leonard, ornelius and Roy and R. B. conard were Sioux City visitors Mrs. Emmett Erickson attended

ommittee meeting in the home Mrs. Luia Wendel Saturday

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m. knee. Mr. the and Lois visited Walker home near

evening and luncheon guests in the E. E. Leonard home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morten-sch and Erwin Mortensor visited in the Ernest Johnson home near Alien Wednesday evening. Miss Marian Johnson of Mead, who is assisting in the Melvin Lundin home spent the week-end in the A. L. Mortenson home. Mr and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Clayton were entertained at Sun-day dinner in the E. J. Erieson home for their 20th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bareiman, Ardath and Lois were entertained at dinner and supper in the Her-man Martin home near Hoskins Sunday.

ay. , and Mrs. Albert F. Longs Beverly, accompanied by Mr nd Beverly, accompanied by Mr. nd Mrs. Rudy Longe, visited in ne Raymond Larson home Friday ung. . Alfred Johnson was among

alping

Mir. and Mrs. Ciris Anderson of Biair, were Thursday supper and overnight visitors in the Walter Otle home. Mirs. John Hanson, Beynard Kinpey and Hubert Eaton were evening visitors.

Autoria, Fern and Alice Mate vision ed in the Carl Anderson hor Sunday evening on the occasi-of their 20th wedding anniversau Mr. and Miss. H. C. Barelm and family attended a party the George Hoffman home no

the George Hoffman home near Wayne Friday evening. Raymond Redg accompanied them home and visited with Eldon until Sunday evening.

Ars. Lula Wendel Saturday Ars. Lula Wendel Saturday moon. Ts. Marvin Mortenson and nom visitors in the Frank Longe defle visited, in the Claren home of the Claren home. Other visitors, there were home near Martinsburg Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mr

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helping with spinderi observe na birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockran Jof Peevia, III., arrived here Wednes-day evening for an indefinite visit with their daughter, Mrs. Eldor Ring, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and daughter, accompanied by Mr, and Mrs. Casper Johnson, visited in the John Johnson, home Thursday evening.

rsday evening.

Mr. and Mis. Elmer Felt and amily and Mr. and Mrs. R. A fimrod, Fern and Alice Mac visit nd Mr. and Mrs. Fern and Alice Ma Carl Anderson

NEW BEAUTY

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Isom and Mrs. Raymond Larson and is improved following a two family. month's illness with an infected Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring and Kree. Janet and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman, Cockran, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

C. C. E. E. J. Bard Cockran, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ba and sons were entertained at Su day dinner and supper in the and sons were enterthined at sum-day dinner and suppor in the C. [A. Bard home. Mrs. Albert F. Longo received word Tuesday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nelson at Pierce, Colo., Mohday. This is the third boy in the Nelson fam-lity. Mrs. Nelson is better known here by her maiden name, Incz in the C.

here by her maiden name, Iner Johnson, a sister of Mrs. Longe. Club Meets.

The February meets. O.S. club was held in the home Mrs. Neil McCorkindale Friday (ternoon. Mrs. Lavern Fredrickafterhoon. Mrs. Lavern Fredrick son was a guest, Mrs. McCorkin dale served luncheon.

Birthdays Remembered.

Birthdays kemembered. Mr and Mrs. Roy Sundell enter-tained at Sunday dinner and sup per complimentary to J. A. Sun dell, whose birthday occurred Monday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sundell and Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson Midage Milderd

Alden and Mildred. A group pleasantly Fred Harrison Thursda on the occasion of his of his birthday on the occasion of his Visitors served luncheon.

Birthday Party. The following what to the Mel-vin Larsen home Friday evening to help Mrs. Larsen observe her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and Seybert, Frank Hanwanson and Seybert, Frank Han-on, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, dr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Jeona and Jeanine, Misses Linnea ohnson and Goldie Leonard, Mr. Ind Mrs. Ellis Johnson and G. A. fohnson. The evening was spent n visiting and music, followed by Mr.

Johnson. The evening in visiting and music, a two-course lunchco John For Curtiss Lee's Birthda;

; brought func-cial evening at home Tuesday The following drought that a social evening at the Levi Helgren home Tuesday for Curtiss Lee's natal day which was Wednesday: B. A. Helgken, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Helgren, Bonnie and Dorothy and, Misses Helen and Dorothy and Misses Helen and Florence Peterson.; Those visiting there Wednesday evening for the same occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Helgren and family from southeast of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson and family. ng at th

Reynold Anderson and family Martha and Nels Nelsen. The vis-itors served luncheon. at the parlors Anderso LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt were Fred Jahde's Sunday evening. Meriin Albers was out of schoo 'ednesday on account of illness The August Meyer family re-ently visited relatives at Ran-olph ently

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in a Sloux City hospital a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen of Wakefield, were Friday supper guests at Art Longe's. A. W. Dolph attended a meeting at Wayne Friday evening in re-gard to the county fair. The Thomsen folk attended formed contines Monduk at Wieney

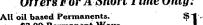
The Thomsen' folk attended ineral services Monday at Wisner or a relative, Henry Hansen. Miss Mary Helen Bressler at-ended a farewell party for Mary ou Stewart Wednegday evening. Mrs. Geo. Lasse from Mer. Wis-m. Gue Lasse from mer. Wisou Stewart Wedne Mrs. Geo. Laase Irs. Gus Laase, fro er, visited at John

y. The Farmers' Union lph's Thursday. The week at Chester Har

Julius Meyer, who was employed y Erich Albers for about ter ears, is now vacationing with Tł

folks. Lutheran Aid met at the W. A. Gerdes home last They meet next at Mrs. Brudigan's. an's. ant Valley Ladies' Aid et at the Ro

istian home here oncay and Ted Nydar HURRY! HURRY!



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be at Carl Leonard's with Mrs. Discussion Group Meets At Hoskins and Mrs. Chester Ha and Mrs. Chester Ha amily and Mrs. Rosetta I vere Sunday visitors at Hoskins discussion group s first meeting at the Ho

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

is first meeting at the Hoskins school Thurday evening, Februi-ary 3, when 18 men and women entered into dicussion of the agricultural outlook for 1938. The group decided to hold meetings every two weeks until spring work begins. A list of subjects which they will discuss includes rural electrification, taxation, soil and water conservation, 1938 agri-cultural conservation, program, ever-normal granary, farm co-operatives and prices. Supt. Willis Ickler of Hoskins, had an interesting demonstration. Elaine Anderson, publication

and tamily and wirs, rosetta Han-sen were Sunday visitors at Tom Frey's near Pender. Mr, and Mrs. Chester Hansen were in Sioux City last Wednes-day. The children were at Emil Tarnow's after school. Geo. Buskirk was in attendance at a special meeting in Wisner Friday evening when Local 338 voted on a referendum. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve were Friday supper visitors at John Greve's.

and Mr's. Henry Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve were Friday supper visitors at John Greve's. Mr. and Mrs. August Kai speni Thursday evening at Henry Korth's while Miss Huldah Kai and Delmar Kai were at Art Kai's Mr. and, Mrs. Art Longe were in Sioux City Thursday and vişit-ed at the Everett Ring home Stanley had been il with the filu East an interesting demonstratio Elaine Anderson, pupil of the Ho kins school, had prepared a mini-ture sail crosion project which included one sodded and woods slope and another Included one sodded and wood slope and another bare-till slope. In each slope a miniatu drainage way had been prepar and then water from a sprinkl was run on both slopes contlin ously for some time. The sodd

de at the Everett Ring home. Stanley had been ill with the flu-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Clare Buskirk attended the Mrs. Faul Laase sale at Wisner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers at-tended a social gathering at the Gus Albers home in Wisner in honor of a wedding anniversary. Carl Bailiff and Dave Boese each had sales this week. The former moves to Maryland and Erich Albers takes over his vaqut-ed farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve, Mr. and Mrs. John Greve werg Thursday ously for some time. The sodded and wooded slope absorbed a great deal of moisture and the rest was carried off with little or no erosion. On the bare slope the water cut guillies into the slope and piled up the top soil in the low slope. **Club Is Formed**

and Mrs. Henry Greve, Mrs. John Greve were supper guests at Mrs. Ge near Wisner.

Mrs Carl Brudigan and Mr field. The officers are Alden John-son, president; Dean Pierson, vice president; Leonard Roberts, sec-retary; Conrey Munson, news re-porter. Other members in the quit include Alvin Sundell, Lawrence Sundell, Eldon Roberts, Carroll Munson, Maynard Erickson and Leroy Lundahl, Charles Piersor uwe chessen leader and Log Johners Art Longe were among the visit ors Saturday at Mrs. Herman Longe's in Wakefield in honor o

Jonge's in Wakefield in honor o ver birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuirt Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs Brich Albers and George Buskir Jan to attend the Farmers Unio convention at Omaha this week. Rev. W. A. Gerdes and famil left Sunday to visit relatives to about two weeks in Illinois. Tr mother of Mrs. Gerdes is 82 yean of auge and not in very good healt

monther of MIS. October Story good healt Mrs. Maggie Von Seggern ar son of Randolph, spent Frida with her sister, Mrs. John Siever Other visitors were Mrs. Fr Jahde, Mrs. Paul Christensen of Mrs. Siefert Simonsen.

Has Tonsils Removed Helen Stefen had tonsils i J Saturday. Mrs. Siefert Simonsen. Herby Hansen celebrated hi birthday Saturday evening an other birthdays remembered latel; were those of Mrs. Henry Korth Mrs. Albert Kai, Bernadine Kai Will Sievers and Dorothy Meyer. Mr, and Mrs. Albert Killion an Albert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Scott attended a farwell dinne Southwest Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Te Vakefield, spent Friday John Goshorn home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and Jona and Rayoma were Sun-day evening guests in the Nels Granquist home for oyster sup-

t, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowe attended a farewell dinue 2 Wakefield M. E. churc 3 Sunday for Rev. Bas (son and wife who are leav Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudi-gam, Arnold, Raymond and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Brudi-gan spent Monday evening at the Art Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family were Saturday diamet Miss Lucla Lindsay sport has Wednesday evening in the Clar-ence Kahler home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen, El-win and Elta, Mr. and Mrs. S., J Hale and Frank Bruddam spen Wednesday evening at Fred Aev ermann's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bresser mily were Saturday d lests at Mrs. Mary Bressle akcfield. Sunday Mr. and lerce Bressler of Gordon, ad they and Mr. and Mrs. For Etlein Aevermann. Miss Etlein Aevermann whose marriage to Frank Brudigam takes place this month, was honoree Friday when Mrs. Herman Baker Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Mrs., Wm. Brudi gam entertained 35 at a miscellan-cous shower in the Baker home Luncheon was served after games uests and they and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bressler plan to go to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lur Arthur Hansen and Midired Te now, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Test, a of Wakefield, visited at Henry Ta now's Tuesday in honor of M. Henry Tarnow's birthday. In t evening about 70 visitors came celebrate.

Library News

A new translation of the Bible be used as living literature o to Old and New Testaments ha con received at the Wayne li rary. It is a translation of th King James version and ha arranged and edited by Sutherland Bates. The pur this edition is for readers ition is for ng literatur with as hving interactive v of fostering appreciat for the Bible as lit-book is printed in lar. The D. A. R.'s have

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It includes training, character service,

and future. The circulation at the library last month totaled 1,422. Of this number 831 were fiction, 223 non-fiction and 368 periodicals; chil-dren's books; 795. The last me

John Nydahl of Omaha, here Monday and Tuesday

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were last Wednesday guests in the E. P. Caauwe home. The Gus Wednts called Monday at W. E. Back's. The two families called at Ray Perdue's. Oscar Hoeman had cattle on the Omaha market Tuesday. He called Monday on Ray Perdue. Mrs. Jamic Grier and infant son went to the Everett Roberts home Sunday to stay a fow days.

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Sunday to stay a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scl and daughters spent Sunda ning at Elhardt Pospishil's

Northwest Wayne

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and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and spent Tuesday of last week

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ind daugate ing at Elhardt Posperation Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Harry Perdue and called on Mrs. Emmi Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker, Lor-raine and Marvin Pospishil spen atternoon at Ray Per

due's. Mrs. Will Kieper, Mrs. Ray Per-due and Allan called last week at Cecil Hensley's to see Donna whe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts mily spent last Wednesday i valter Randall home at S sday in the at South ix City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and son and C. J. Johnson were Sun-tay atternoon and supper guests in he Walter Simonin home. ast week. Miss Marý McCaw and Leslie Descher of Dixon, were married The Basil Osburn and Harold Stoltenberg families spent Friday evening in the Mike Hansen home, Mrs. Hansen served lunch-

Miss Mary McCaw and Lestic Docscher of Dixon, were married February 2. Wiring is being done on the rural electrification project in Cuming county. Albert Lauer has bought the in-terest of Wm. Kendrick in the Randolph garage. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gobel of Crofton, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Peter Topp of Stanton county, received Sp per 100 in Omaha for steers weighing 1,421. A masked bandit held up a Madison filling station Friday and C. W. Eubank of Lincoln, was in Norfolk to discuss merging three For Mrs. Ray Perdue For Mrs. Ray Perdue. Mrs. Ray Perdue's birthday was celebrated Monday when about 35 neighbors and friends came to the. Perdue home that evening. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Henry Kieper and Paul Back. Birthday cakes were baked by Miss Lottia Bush, Mrs. Will Schroeder and Mrs. John Bush, and Mrs. Perdue reroeder and Mrs. Perdu

Attend Belden Meet Madison county relief offices in Schirmer. Mr. Winteringer, who one. is known for his many balloon as-**On Monday Evening**

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Plantings Soon

Wildred Barrett and Miss

The district meeting a first Monday of each m Burres, superintendent home at Biair, was the

Plan Shelterbelt

ntatives of different

Wayne county farmers who have bmitted applications for shelter-it plantings on their farms are ing visited by representatives of

Cooperative agreements are bein drawn up between the farmer an the U. S. Department of Agricul ture, As soor as suitable weathe conditions permit, plantings of th shelterbelt will begin.

Is Seeking Divorce

Pețițion seeking divorce was fil-cd February 4 in district court by Twila Jensen against Wenzel Jen-

LOCAL

Chris Bargholz has been help-ng at Walter Reeg's. Chris Bargholz spent Monday in he W. F. Meyer home. Herman Sund went to Dakota

The second secon Thursday for the funeral of

Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Gil-pert Mau spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Herbert Perry

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis was home rom Lincoin for the week-end. Wiss Jeanette Lewis of Page, was liso here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry of North Platte, were Saturday and Sunhay guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and son were last week Monday eve-ning dinner guests in the Byron Ruth home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greekal and son, Leonard, of West Point, spent Sunday and Monday in the Faul Zeplin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines laughters and Mrs. J. G. M verb Sunday supper guests in . B. Hufford home.

Mr. and, Mrs. Wm. Siczak of Glenwood, Ia., spont the weck-end with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, and family.

Mrs. Detlef Bahde left Sunday or Austin, Minn., to see her laughter, Mrs. Elmer Karnetz, who may have an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer spent Friday alternoon in the Henry Lage home. In the evening Mrs. Julia Lage and Arnold visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wedding eld and Harlan Johnson of Bar

were Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

guist. Circle 3 of the M. E. Aid holds a food sale Saturday afternoon at Jack Denbeek's market. Home-made doughnuts and coffee will be served. flott

Mark error. 1100 Mrs. N. P. Nyberg was a Thurs day afternoon and evening gues in the Frank Larsen home. Mrs Arthur Florine was a guest at Lar sen's Friday afternoon.

sens Friday alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John McCullar who recently returned to Bloom-field from California, were Sun-day and Tuesday guests in the Chris Lucders home here.

Miss Marcella Huntemer, teach er in Decatur schools, is at th home of her parents, Prof. an Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, this week a schools have been closed becaus

chools have been closed becau f scarlet fever. Mrs. Huntém vent for her Thursday.

Exchanges

Mrs. Rose Lund, 69, of Maskel ed last week. Julius Giese, 71, of Dakota City ed last week.

ents. George Walters bought the T Moore cleaning establishmen

t Laurel. Rev. C. W. Garlock, Methodi inister at South Sioux City, die

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John Wrede, 78, of Ble ied last week. Mrs. Rose Lund. 69 of

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J. G. W. Lewis was home Lincoln for the week-end.

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Near Wakefield

4-H Sow and Litter club wa anized Saturday evening at the rules Pierson home hear Wake

Pierson home hear wear to officers are Alden Joh Doon Pierson, vi

osen leader and Joc John

as chosen leader and Joe Jonnso sistant leader. Boys and girls who would be in rested in joining this club c ny other 4-H club should con-ict the leader or the farm burca fine and plan to attend the ner-porting.

n the district

one. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emde Elgin, celebrated their golden w , celebrated their golden wea-anniversary January 31. rfolk veterans are going to stigate the possibility of getowing from the Metho rth League attended t Belden Monday or ding ing at Helden Monday eve-Jim Kingsto**å**, Billy Haw-Bob Hossle, Irwin Hattield a Louise Johnson, Leah Jean we and Jean Bader. Miss

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Dixon county district court validated the will of Will F. B who died at 100. The will, m

mgiand. His application f pardon from his forgery con tion and seven-year term was nied Saturday by President Re velt. Parsons created

Notice of Settlement of Account

In the county court of Way ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Way

rounty, ss. To all persons interested in estate of Phillip Sullivan, dec

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who died at 100. The will, mad when deceased was 96, left mos of his 350-acre farm to one sow Fred. Other children contested th will. The court ruled that Bas-was not competent at the time the will was made. Jack Parsons, "bubble million Jean Miss Ma Iolk. Clifford Van Houten of Ponca, lost the sight of one eye when he was chopping wood and a piece him. H. F. Hingst store at Em-was entered but intruders The H. F. Hingst store at Em-rson, was entered but intruders aire" at Pilger in 1926, after vere evidently frightened away as others use missed. h. Re

Were evident nothing was missed. Dr. G. W. Briggs, 50, only doc-tor at Walthill, was found dead in his office. He had suffered an at-tack of heart trouble. Rev. and Mrs. George Humrich residents of West their

Fonda Rock and his bride, the

former Miss Pauline Gellatly, are making their home at Laurel. Miss Gellatly has visited in Wayne oft-

en. A daughter was born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilsoh of Wahoo. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Goldie Wendte, Wayne col-lege graduate. Paul Wharton of Allen, studcht

at Midland seminary in Fremont, has received a call to be pastor at Wolbach and Ericson following his

Wolbach and Ericson following his graduation in June. St. Helena, oldest village in Codar county, with a population of 83 has the lowest tax levy in Ne-braska. On a valuation of \$26,115, the village assesses a tax of 8.2

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of Belgrade, residents of West Pilger 12 years ago who Point formerly, ce-ebrated their claimed he fell to a \$12,0 70th wedding anniversary recent- English estate.

G. Dale Give Talk To Legion

Tournament Is Planned For Town Basketball Teams.

Nobraștia resources and advan ses were explained to Legio

Nebraska resources and advan-tiges were explained to Legion men Wednesday evening last week by Prof. F. G. Dale who address sed the group. A basketball tournament for town tonins of northeast Nebraska is jbanned by Wayne "post." Dates in March will, probably be chiesen. A number of logal Legion mea will receive cards which the na-tionial organization as giving. Those Who have been members of the Legion fro 20 years will receive cards will four gold stars, one for leach five. Vears membership Cards will No be given to those who have been members 15 and 10 years, the former to have three gold stars, and the lattlet two. The Legion men will meet with the duxiliary at the next meeting.

Auxiliary at the next meeting

Card of Thanks. I wunt to thank all my relatives and friends who remembered me during my recent fillness by send-ing me cards, letters, and, other gifts. Marilyn Test.

Home From Denver F. O. Martin adrived home Fri-ay from Denver where he had isited nine weeks with his daugh-er, Mrs. D. C. Nelson. Mr. Martin eroots an open winter in Denver.

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THE WAYNE HERALD Into 3.000 Homes 15,000 Readers FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Audited List

Business Men Meet District Judge Is Here On Wednesday

Named Saturday Here On Wednesday Henry E. Ley was appointed chairman of entertainment at the Yoong Business Moris' meeting Wednesday evening last/weik at Hotel Stratton. Reports were given by Rev. W. P. Dierking on a fo-uire 'agriculturil program and Prof. K. N. Parke who announced the district contests to be in Wayne, February 12 and April 1 and 2. A safety patrolimin will speak at p meeting soon. Gov. R. L. Cochran announced Salurday the appointment of Adolph Wenke of Stanton, as dis-trict judge to succeed the late Judge Clinton Chart of Stanton, who died in January. Wenke's term continues until January, 1941.

Mr. Wenke, 40, democrat, gradu ate of the University of Nebraska in 1923, took over the late Judge Chase's practice in Stanton 14

A salety patroiman will speak at a meeting soon. Miss Celia Richards and Miss Helon Eppler were guests of the dinner sponsored Monday evening by the Business and Professional Women.

As City Announcer omen. The meeting was preceded by

The county One Free From Debt A werill Mulready of Norfolk, former Wayne college student, has accepted a position % announcer for radio station WJJG in Chicago. He has been attending Notre Wayne County One

Free From Debt Wayne is one of 71 Nebraska counties that are free from bonded indebtedness: Cedar, Dixon, Madi-son, Knox, Pierce, Stanton and Thurston are others nearby hav-mg no debt.

Five Are Born In Schulz Homes

ur sons and one daughter born to Schulz families of vicinity within two weeks. A beautz families of son was born the last of January to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz of Attoha vicinity. Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Schulz of Wisner, January 31. A son was born the same day, Janu-ary 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schulz of Wisner. A daughter was born January 28 to Mr

Schulz of Wisner. A daughter wa born January 28 to Mr. and Mr Emil Schulz of Pilger. Takes Treatments.

W. H. Buctow was in an Omah-hospital a week for treatment for rheumatism. He plans to re-urn soon

urn soon.

Takes Advanced Course. Miss Nora Echtenkamp went to incoln Sunday to take two weeks' pecial course at the Midwest Hair pressers academy. In Omaha Hospital Alfred Carlson anter

Alfred Carlson entered an Oma-ha hospital last week for care. He will receive medical treatments and later undergo an operation.

Warm Weather Most Unusual

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

Most Unusual In California has been experience ing unusually hot weather and orchard growers are wishing it would cease as fruit blossoms are beginning to Miss Laura Lyons who writes from Long Beach January 31. Rains came January 29 and 30 and snow could be seen on the mountains 25 miles north cast, so they feel better. The snow Jock may slicers to the mountains. Miss Lyons writes of seeing a remarkable model of "Old Irons sides" made of 20,000 small pieces of wood by Captam Loring A Wood of Sutherlin, Ore. It requir-ed four and a half months to con-struct the 25-foot model. Four-teen kinds of wood were used and some of the pieces had to be soak ed 90 days to maike them bend-properly. The ship will be ex-hibited at the 1930 exposition in San Frankisco. Long Beach auditorium tili maral was dedicated recently, ac ording to Miss Lyons. This is the largest cut-like mosaic in the cou-try and perhaps in the word measuring 37 feet, 9 inches by 32 feet, 8 inches. It depicts Long Beach recreational activities. Forty artists who worked on the mosait used more than 466,000 pieces of prilliantly glazed tile set in water proof cement on the reenforced concrete will of the facede. This winter in California, Miss Lyons. Mrs. A. A. Wilch is enjoying he winter in California, Miss Lyons. Mrs. John Larison, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Muftake called on Miss Lyons. They told Miss Lyons that Mr. and Mrs & Wilbur Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. John Larison, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Huftake called on Miss Lyons. They told Miss Lyons that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Muftake called on Miss Lyons. They told Miss Lyons that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. John Larison, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Wiftake called on Miss Lyons. They told Miss Lyons that Mr. and Mrs. Wilburs Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburs Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburs Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburs Spahr Anve been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. W artists who worked on the mosaic used more than 466,000 pieces of brilliantly glazed tile set in water-proof cement on the reenforced concrete wall of the facade. The picture can be seen for two blocks. Mrs. A. A. Welch is enjoying her winter in California, Miss Lyons i writes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr have been in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. John Larison, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Huffaker called on Miss Lyons. They told Miss Lyons that Wr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan plan-ved to stop in Encinitas to see I Virs. Alice Ley before they re-urned home. Lillian Beckman, for ormer N. N. C. student in Wayne, 'eeently arrived in Long Beach.' everal days in the Lyons home.'U The out-of-state cars in Cali-ornia this winter are more num-rous than ever.

al services were conducted last week at Hoskins Lutheran church for Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted Monday last week at Hoakins Flenry Heberer. 61, who died January 27. Rev. Im. P. Frey had charge, and burial was in Hadar the side was have the consists of a portable phospital was the singers and musicians de-toot their attentions to public broad Mrs. Theo family moved to Elkport, Iowa, where her mother died in 1885. Deceased was confirmed in the burgets was toorn March 17. Burget was confirmed in 1885. Deceased was confirmed in 1885. Deceased was married to Henry struct of timules to the side the swinging doors, or even wing at Norfolk, Bassett Long Pine and Ainsworth, they carme to Hoskins in 1910. Mars. Heberer is survived by her husband, two daughters. Miss Margaret and Mrs. Elenore Swei faord, and one son, Theodore. She Braeuer of San Francisco, and three sisters, Mirs. J. W. Pufahi di Pierce, and Mrs. E. E. Brisoo Pierce, and Mrs. E. E. Brisoo Pierce and Mrs. E. E. Brisoo Pierce and Mrs. E. E. Brisoo Pierce was and real structure of the placards inscribed via three sisters, Mirs. J. W. Pufahi di portable. Wata and pre-card to fus places of the 1914 regular army were pleased with the brives and organized the 'Oid

Norfolk, Mrs. Oscar Brassch of Pierce, and Mrs. E. E. Brisco of Hadar.

Franklin Mann

Franklin Mann To Retire Soon Franklin Mann of Omaha, gen-eral agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Nebraska, will retire May 1, ac-obrding to his announcement last Thursday to state agents who con-vened in Omaha. He has been with the company 27 years. Among those going from this vicinity Thursday to the Omaha meeting and returning Friday were T. S. Hook, G. A. Renard and Ray Sala of Wayne, C. A. Jones of Belden, Alva Forinash of Hartington, Wal-ter Guzman of Hoskins.

Is Pneumonia Patient. David Garwood, Wayne college tudent, was taken to a local hos-ital Saturday morning as a pneu-ionia patient.

Win In Basketball. Seventh graders won from fifth nd sixth graders in basketball Vednesday last week at the city chool by score of 15 to 3.

Able To Return Home. Alice Benthack was able to be ken home last week after being the hospital some weeks for re following pneumonia.

Rain Falls , Saturday. Inusual for the month of Febru-the 52 of rainfall which fel Saturday. It was accompan-by lightning and thunder.

To Firemen's School. N. H. Brugger and A. E. Davi "It Monday morning for Gr land to attend a school for fi hen part of this week.

London Letter (By Alfred Larson.

alms. Often one sees soloists stand-ing at the curb, wailing plaintively and not always with ability. One wonders whether the average passerby sympathizes more with the one who sings well or with the one who clearly is not enjoying himself and would prefer to be do-ing almost anything else. Some-times street singers go about in

ing almost anything else. Some-times street singers go about in groups of four, five, or six. One of the ablest groups consists of Welsh miners. Edward VIII ac-quainted the English with the dis-tressed conditions which exisis among the Welsh miners and lend

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Joe Lutgen was home from olumbus Sunday. Lee Mason of Wakefield, spent unday here with Miss Mary Ma-

on. Mrs. A. L. Swan arrived ho aturday from a buying trip hicago. The Jay Shumways of Harting-on, visited Sunday in the Henry

nese nome. Kathleen and Louise Cook spent unday afternoon with Marian and vadel Johnson.

to stay out, the speaker continued, but he believes that youths should be träined so they can protect themselves if need be. In the World war the officer saw 17 fine young men who never had held a gun sent into front line trenches and only one returned. Major Ut-terback believes that young men should have some training to pre-vent such wholesale slaughter. The speaker visited enough homes to know that propagand in countries under dictatorship is ironclad. Persons can't whisper any criticism of Hilder's retime. Germany without being one to be a war to end war, was a mockery from which everyone is still suffering. Major Utterback predicts that a world war now would practically do away with civilization. He urged the United States to keep to a middle course and stay out if possible. The speaker was introduced by Miss Helen Eppler, president of the Business and Professional Women's department of the Wo-man's club, sponsors of the meet-ing.

Sunday afternoon with agained with Ivadel Johnson. Mrs. Rebecca Sydow and Wer-ner spent Sunday afternoon in the Ed. Damme home. Supt. and Mrs. Willis Ickler of Hoskins, were Sunday guests in the S. J. Ickler home. Joe Alderson returned tof his home at Sioux City last Wedhes-day after visiting in the Ernest Alderson home. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of Lincoln, and Miss Jeanette Lewis of Page, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lowis and Virginia.

loudy that they get both coppers and requests that they move on.
Foreigners when first in the city may wonder what is the sig-nificance of the placards inscribed "Old Contemptible" which a num-ber of beggars display. It has noth-eaten appearance of the beg-gar. Back in 1914 the Kaiser re-called England's "contemptible like in the Ernest Alderson home.
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Dother the start were here for supper.
Dother the start were here for supper. men's club, sponser-ing. Preceding the address Miss Bethel Andersen sang "By the Bend of the River" and "Rosalie." She also led group singing. Miss Hazel Reeve was accompanist. Prof. J. R. Keith's "String en-semble furnished music during the semble furnished music during dinner. Tables were decorated in carnations and red, white and t

carnations and red, white and blue candles. Mrs. Minnie Strickland and Miss Eppler were co-chairmen of the program. On the deconations com-mittee were Miss Florence Drake, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Elaine Yocum and Mrs. Esther Thomp-son.

George Washington February

22, 1732

Two famous Americans whose greatness never fades because their lives were moulded by loyalty to the highest ideals. So each birthday provides a further incentive for hewing to the right path.



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Not all sizes in every pattern, but all sizes in the group. AAA to C, black or brown, such or kid. Bring a friend if you wish.

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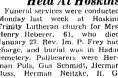
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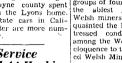
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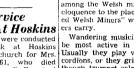
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To Stay Out.

division of the Wayne high school declamatory contest hast Thurs-day. Billy Hawkins placed first and Marian Vath second in the dramatic division. In the humorous division Bar-bara Heine read 'The Mourning Veil,' and Faye Sandahl gave "A Sisterly Scheme." In the dramatic division the numbers were as follows: "The Fingers' of God," Billy Hawkins; "Andante," Marian Vath; "How-ort Haas; and "The Forgotten Witness," Barbara Hook.

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Roads can be mined and Roads can be mined and with barbed wire on short notice the ure mounted on the border: Has Tonsil Operation. Guns are mounted on the borderi Labor camps are conducted to de velop young men of strong phys ique. But the major is worrie about how their minds are bein trained has, n. W. Casper had tonsils removed last Thursday at a logal hospital. She returned home Fri-day. Mrs

Trained. This country does not want war and should do everything possible to stay out, the speaker continued, but he believes that youths should the believes that youths should Office In Hospital. S. A. Lutgen has his officience Wayne hospital. Phone 61

LOCAL

Blacksmiths Modernize Their Trade To Keep Up With Improved Methods

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 and 12

Enjoy Shopping!

Enjoy the maximum benefits from self-serve, cash and carry shopping at conveniently arranged, well stocked Council Oak Stores. Everyday low prices on every litem. We call your attention to the very special values for this week-end.

Fresh Pork

Cold snappy weather and our special price of 12½ c per pound suggests the purchase of a good big fresh pork roast. A lean slice of fresh pork to fir at 15c per pound. The mention of pork steak and pancakes for breakfast carries real appetite appeal.

Beef Roasts

The familiar village blacks ctolled in Longfellow's fam hith famous tolled in Longrellow's tamous em, has all but passed from the nerican scene, but in his place the blacksmith of today who has icn simulitaneously with the de-lopment of machinery on the

trm. Scarcely 10 years ago the village mithy with his forge and hand ellows was practically an Ameri-an institution. The brawny-smith-lif most of his work by hand and moving horses was his specialty-fie doil of the wide-eyed chil-ren who peeked into his shop, os smith plied his trade with rell-earned pride.

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fashioning implements and fitting shoes on horses. The forge has withstood time and is still an im-portant part of the blacksmith's shop. But ini other respects there has been a uset transformation withstood time and is still an im-portant part of the blacksmith's shop. But in other respects there has been a vast transformation. Specialized machinery and de-velopments such as acetylene welding have brought a great change. Complicated machines perform tasks which require split-hair, accuracy. Woodworking ma-chines, the lathe, milling machines, shapers, press drills and other modern blacksmith a manufactur-er, in a small way. He must be al-most that in order to repair the modern machines which are brought to him from the farms. Besides this work he still must shapen the tools used in farm and factory. In short the city-type machine shops have moved to the country ulong with the machines them-selves. o in tractors and other power mach-inery. The old-fashioned smithy went out with the horse and bug-gy and the new type of blacksmith came in with the new farming era. Where ten years ago 1,200 blacksmith shops served mainly the farms of Nebraska, today there are about 505. shops owned by blacksmiths and welders. More med are probably employed in the modern establishments despite the drop in number, so one may see. that the blacksmith is emphatical-by hold, a disappearing member of society. Instead he is thriving in the machine age and is likely to continue to flourish as more ma-chinery is added. The blacksmith of bygone days

The blacksmith of bygone days had only the crudest equipment

only the crudest equipment work consisted chiefly of pening simple farm tools

shops three machines them-selves. Blacksmiths and welders of Ne-braska meeting in Omaha several yeers age chused a metropolitan newspaper to publish a feature blacksmith still existed at all. In Nebraska today the Nebraska Blacksmiths' and Welders' asso-ciation numbers 250 members and is an organization 32 years old. It is till growing, hoping some day to include most of the blacksmiths of the state. One purpose is to exercise influ-ence in seeking legislation favor-able to the members. At present

nce in seeking legislation favor-ble to the members. At present he group desires licensed shops, bluer purposes are mainly social with good will and neighborly co-operation the object. Officers of the organization now we John Nelson, Rogers, presi-lent; Jons P. Jensen, Ashland, ice president: and Maurice Grant, Vayne, secretary-treasurer.

LOCAL

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 8w. n17tf Henry Ulrich of Winside, visited h the G. G. Haller home last Wedtested-glasses fitted. Dr Eyes

Jones. n15tf E. Brown went to Omaha sday to consult a doctor. He A choice array of fancy shoulder roasts on display at Council Oak. A roast that exactly meets your requirements at 12½c - 15c and 17c per pound. returned Saturday. The E. J. Fuesler family spent Sunday in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fuesler.

Pickerel

Round Pickerel weighing from 2 to 3 lbs, at only Sc per lb. Nice size to pan fry, broil, steam or to bake with dressing. ðc p bake

FRESH GROUND PURE BEEF, 2 pounds......25c FRESH BEEF TO BOIL, Pound.....11c

Tomatoes

There is real satisfaction in opening the can and finding it full to top with meaty, red ripe tomatoes. Just such tomatoes at Council Oak this week-end priced at Sc for the No. 2 can.

Blackberries

The fanciest blackberries grown in America pack-ed in their own juice. Excellent berries for sauce and pie. The No. 10 can at a special price of 5Sc.

Sweet Prunes

Medium size, sweet prunes that require but little sugar. These nice, meaty prunes are most desire-able for sauce and pie fruit. Buy a supply for the winter iat our special price. A 4-lb. bag for 22c, and the original 25-lb. box for \$1.24.

Swedish Rye Bread

Maybe you don't care especially for ordinary rye bread. If so, we suggest you try Swedish Rye made by an original Stockholm formula. This light, fluffy bread sold only at Council Oak.

Navy Beans

Home Baked Beans is a popular dish. The same can be said of bean soup. A big bean crop of ex-cellent quality makes beans our most economical food. For this sale, 4 lbs. large navy beans for 17c.

Lemon Cookies

A large, round lemon flavored cooky. Average 30 to the pound. For this sale a special price on these fresh baked cookies of 13c per pound.

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Cocoanut Bake more cakes since fresh eggs are most plenti-ful. Long thread cocoanut for cakes, pies and puddings, in the $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. cello bag for 10c.

"Red Bag" Coffee This sweet, smooth flavored, whole berry coffee has a host of friends. They find that the delicate flavor of this, popular priced coffee exactly suits their taste. Try it at the special price. Pound 17c their taste. Try it or 3 lbs. for 49c.

Blue Barrel Soap

The scap that does the work of three ordinary cakes. It's kind to your hands. The price is 2 big pound bars for 13c Saturday.

Double Dip Matches A regular "Sure Fire" quality match. For this sale we price these dependable matches at 3 boxes for the

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Two of them died, and two obtained divorces. He is married today to the sixth sister, Nance.Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald
and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Hansen and daughters, Mr. and
Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mř. and
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before from a Wayne hospital.
Mere she had undergone an op-
reat. Mrs. Bennett and warren
Austin, Prizes in hearts went to
Rachel Hansen, Mr. Pfeil, Mrs.
Socar Peterson and Mrs. Splittgre-
ber. Lunch was served. The club's
next meeting will be February 11
with Mrs. Pfeil, Mrs. Emil Meyer
will assist.Odegaard spent the afternoon in
Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Thomp-
spent Thursday evening in the
Albert Nelson who came the day
before from a Wayne hospital.
Mrs. Roy Grimm and Joan spent
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Mrs. Wm. Harder and family
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Mrs. P. J. Fuesler. White or pink gold frames, in-cluding tens, §8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool and Mrs. Carl Lindvahl of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and family of Laurel, spent last Thurs-day with Mrs. W. H. Buetow. They brought dinner.

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Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Mary Ellen Quinn spent Frida renoon in the H. W. Winterstei

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and diq Goorge and Betty visited in a Lloyd Powers home Tuesday ming of last week. The Arnold Vahlkamps were ong those who spent Thursday ening in the Otto Saul home ping Lorraine Saul celebrate r second birthday. The

For Mrs. Otto Gerleman. Thirty relatives and friends gathered at the Otto Gerleman home Friday evening to help Mrs. Gelesta celebrate her birtfiday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vihlkamp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. August H. Wittler and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Gmily. Free Mann. Mr. and Mrs.

, Fred Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and family.

Altona News (By Staff Correspondent)

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spent Monday evening or last veca, in the Carl H. Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Lavonne spent Thursday evening in the Carl H. Frevert home. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and son called in the Art Longe home last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Herbert Bergt and Mrs. J. G. Bergt spent last Wednesday alternoon in the Adolph Bergt home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wageman and Helen and Lloyd of Pender, spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Will Martens home.

Have Cub Party. Progressive Home Makers club members and families had a party Friday evening at the Wayne city hall. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slefken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Splittgerber: and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Fre-vert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valerius Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Yaler Valerius Damme, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fredi and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-stedt and family spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Irwin Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey of Concord, were Tuesday supper guests last week in the C. H. Jef-frey home.

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Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the George Hofeldt home.

Mer. and Mrs. Paul Hinnerichs and sons of North Platte, came last Wednesday and visited until Sat-urday in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home.

Ardyne Latt Wednesday with Mars Henry Brudier Mass Alling at drawn in the Piere P. Nelsen, Mars A. J., Ireland helped Mrs. E. F. Shields with guilting Friday afternoon in the Henry Brudier Mass Florence Hall of Omaha, spent last Wednesday in the 200 Saul home for Lorraine's the close. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brockman and Eli, Dale Braesch spent Tuesday evening o last week in the Henry Schroeder Mrs Fred Thun

For Peter P. Nelsen. Guests in the Peter P. Nelsen home Friday evening, January 28, for Mr. Nelsen's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam, Hilda, Mabel and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam, Nelda and Eleanor Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test, Mar-ia and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Test, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nich-ols, Wauneta Mae, Lorraine and Lavonne, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Johnnie Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevemann, Etlein and Har-vey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Doris Maé and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beidr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Maxine and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer, Mary Alice, Willard and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Lillian and Harry Gust, Stathary Guare, Wary, Eichoff

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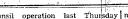
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Have Club Party. Progressive Home Makers club members and families had a party Fridag vereining at the Wayne club manual Mrs. Fred Wayne club per guests last week in the 'Gcorge Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Artic Campbell and Elwin and Elta were Sunday sup-per guests last week in the 'Gcorge Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Artic Marker (1) Mr. and Mrs. Artic Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Affred Test, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pieterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Preil and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Preil and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hote Stone Jan Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Mrs. Walter Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hote Stone Jan Mrs. Hote Stoneking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Samble and Mabel and Mrs.

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tonsil operation last Thursday meeting will be March 3 with Mrs morning at a local hospital. Worley Benshoof for a cover For Wedding Anniversary

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For Wedding Anniversary. About 50 friends and neighbors spent Friday evening in the Geo Hoffman home for Mr. and Mrs Hoffman's 36th wedding anniver-sary. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs Henry Barelman and Henry Kiep-er. The group presented them : gift. Lunch was served.

Social Central Circle

Social Central Circle, Social Central Circle members and families had a covered dish supper Thursday evening in the W. E. Back home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters, Miss Lottia Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer, Mrs. Vivian Klopping was the Jsocial leader. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. W. W. Roe, Mrs. Carl Surber, Ray Perdue, Worley Benshoof and Henry Kieper. The club's next

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Makes Einungs Glad To Return

Oil wells, coal mines, zinc and and another is on the ground floor lead mines were of great interest for the young men. Tulsa is a city to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung, who of churches, four others being loo arrived home last week from a cated within two blocks of the

to wit, and Mis. J. N. Enung, who of churches, four others being lo-arrived home last week from a cated within two blocks of the two weeks' tour of the southern Methodist church. States: Al Pittsburg, Kani, the Einungs of the tragic school explosion in Visited several open coal pits, in which 290 children lost their lives, which the tool is found only algey is located a few miles out of Kil-feet below the ground. There is gore. New London, is no icity but fittle process in mining this icad is made up of oil wells and small which self for \$3,00 a ton. Further, homes for the workers. Mr. and into Kansas, one finds deep coal mines. The country were found directly in front of the former at Picher, Okia. This is a typical building. Mrs. Einung taiked to a mining town in which many of the town buildings have large worden awnings, Many foreigners be quite lazy, lacking ambition. A are no souvenits or cards of New yistion has the impression that the prophs are holding up the build. The largest zinc and lead ore A new building has been erected minuing town in which many of wooden awings. Many foreigners be quite lazy, lacking ambition A be quite lazy, lacking ambition be line up and lean against store and many kre without paint. They groes who were working in the cotton fields. Mr. and Mrs. Eining visited the toto mines are locking in the parance.

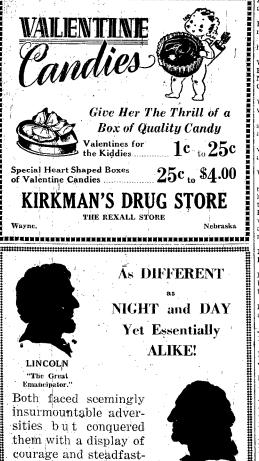
e a crowded and run-down ap-grose who were working in the rance. Approximately 200 issue located in this section. Wr. and Mrs. Einung visited the y of the mings forbid visitors. Great Mining Centers. (Allister:/Ola., is one of the sec that it in any way compared test toolal finining centers, ex-tool annually. Ardmore, Okia., is of southern Ok-remarked with down of the sec that it in any way compared test toolal finining centers, ex-to the Nebraska soulding. Most of ing hore than 2,000,000 tons of annually. Ardmore, Okia., is of southern Ok-remarked with the down of the sec that it in approximate build on annually. Ardmore, Okia, is

greatest coal mining centers, ex-porting more than 2,000,000 tons of the houses in Austin are built on coal annually. Ardmore, Okia, is open foundations and Mrs. Einung lie oil metropolis of southern Ok-lahoma, exporting 45,000 barrels of clude oil daily. One thousand oil wells are lo-cated in the town of Kilgore, Texas While the Einungs were in Kilgore a bank building was being two down because oil had been discovered under it. One of the oil wells had caught fire before the Nebraska folks, reached the citey but it was still burning and they could see the damage wrought by scorehed and all of the patients and bene memoved. Bequitue Church At Tulsa.

d been removed. Beautiful Church At Tulsa. The beautiful city of Tuls They reached the field in time to see the cadets drill, about 300 of them drilling at that time. The Field is a little city in itself with the officers living in beautiful homes near the field. Most of the buildings are two-story structures of, while cement surrounded by beautiful lawns. Visit Cascade Cavern.

The beautiful city of Tulsa, kla., impressed the Einungs by, s cleanliness and newness. It has own up in the last few years fol-wing the discovery of oil in that immunity. The large Methodist, urch is particularly outstanding one on the the wint. It has parneum, ters the city.

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made to enter it which is to help defray the expenses of lighting this natural cave. One goes into the cave at a gradual incline, as it is 180 feet deep and one-half mile long. The entire cavern is a na-tural stone formation which has undoubtedly been there over a 1,-000 years. Large tusks of prehis-toric animals can be seen. One part of the cave is a large room called the "cathedral." As one looks back into the room an image of the Blessed Virgin can be seen between the rocks. Water drips from the top of the cave constant-ly.

The Einungs went through the Rio Grande to Brownsville, Texas, a fishing port. They visited the airport and saw a Pan-American plane which had cost \$150,000 and carried 21 passengers. The plane makes trips to Mexico City. Another point of interest to the Einungs on their southern tour er اعبد inungs on vas King'e

Another point of interest to the Einangs on their southern tour was King's Ranch in Texas. It covers 1,000 acres and Mr. King employs 500 men. No trespassing is allowed, but Mrs. Einung re-marked that she did manage to get a snapshot of the palatial home on the ranch. Other blaces visited ware Hou.

home on the ranch. Other places visited were Hou-ston and Victoria, Texas. Near Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Einung saw an oil gusher in the middle of the road. Galveston, Texas, had many large buildings and hotels and hos-pitals. At Galveston they also saw a coast guard cutter.

a coast guard cutter. Nebraska Is Best. Despite the things of interest which were seen on their south-ern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Einung were glad to get back to Nebraska where Mrs. Einung commented that Mrs. Einung commented that everything seems more substantial where there is activity and rea where there is activity and real living and people are ambitious. She remarked that southern life is enjoyable, nothing moves rap-idly and people even drive slow-ly; southerners are very hos-pitable, but to the Nebraskans, Nebraska is best. s rap-

Early Days In

Wayne County

Wayne Comments Early Days from the Wayne Ierald for February 2, 1922: The infant daughter of Mr. and Are Ralph Tobias of near Wayne, Mrs. Ralph Tobias of near

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i, 1922. A daughter was born February I, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City. Mrs. Armstrong is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch.

An answorg is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Weich. Henry Tarnow and Miss Bertha Hanson of Wakefield, were married February 2, 1922. George P. Thompson cut one hand badly when chopping wood. Mrs. S. B. Scace, 72, resident of Wayne for many years, died February 2, 1922, at Kimball, Neb. She was the mother of Mrs. C. K. Corbit and H. S. Scace. Edward, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, suffered injuries when his sled ran into a tree. Mrs. J. V. Harper of Belden, sister of H. J. Felber, died February 2, 1922, Mrs. Al. Dragon fractured a him ry 2, 1922. Mrs. Al. Dragon fractured a hip

and fell. The prospect of finding oil at Wakefield is causing excitement. Winside people held a mass meeting to consider a community hell. Walter Gaebler, G. A. Mit-telstadt, H. E. Siman, Art Auker,

G. A. Min-Art Auker elson, Thortelstadt, H. E. Siman, Art Auker, Henry Brune, Chris Neison, Thor-vald Jacobsen, Mrs. Mittelstadt and Mrs. Auker are on the com-mittee in charge. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Carroll, February 4, 1922. Jones brothers have moved their hardware store in Carroll to the building used by the Harry Nyc

e store in Carroll to the used by the Harry Nye theatre. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sundquist of Concord, Febru-ary 3, 1922. o, 1922. Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of Concord, February

1, 1922. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voccks of Hoskins, January 28, 1922. Mrs. Chas. Madden, 52, died at her home in Wayne February 2, 1922.

ward Owen, son of Mrs. Edward Owen, jumped to satety when a train struck the wagon in which he was riding. One of the horses had to be killed. Andrew Parker and Miss Esther Holt of Winside.

Andrew Parker and Miss Esther Holt of Winside, were 'married February 8, 1922. ' From the Wayne Herald for February 13, 1902: A new bene-ficiary lodge known as the 'Fra-ternal Union' will be organized in Wayne . . . Chas. Chace of Stan-ton, bought the Newberry ranch near Cody, one of the largest and best game ranches in the state . . . Mrs. J. M. File spoke on domestic economy and F. M. Northrop on forage crops at a farmers' insti-

economy and F. M. Northrop on forage crops at a farmers' insti-tute... Max Mociler, W. H. Hoguewood and Will Wills are carriers on Wayne's new rural routes which have 150 patrons. 377

routes which have 150 patrons. From Ponca Journal for Febru-ary 16, 1882: The railroad between Wayne and Norfolk was completed last week ... This region is hav-ing Florida weather. It may not be as healthful as a roaring bliz-zard, but it is comfortable Aoway and Park Hill post officos have been discontinued In Dakota territory a short distance from Ft. Randall great quantities of fuel which resembles soft coal have been found. It is said the lay-er is 35 feet thick.

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a fifth-story stair railing. She fe to the first floor, landed in a bab carriage and was unhurt. A 3-year-old New Jersey an name and locate capitol

various countries and rattle off historical dates with case.

On a dial telephone system in Pendleton, S. C., where there are only 52 subscribers, 1.000 calls went through the board in three 2

A woman driver disobeyed all warnings and signs, driving her car right into a train. Twenty windows in the train were broken. The woman was unhurt.

In 47 years as a railroad engineer, Wm. Chambers of Phila-delphia traveled thousands of miles but never left the city limits. Now that he is retired he is going to travel.

A young man who started to hold up the owner of a Milwau-kee cafe lost his nerve. Instead of taking anything from the cafe the young man left his gun and holster and ran away.

Mrs. Ryan of Spokane, lost her wedding rung five years ago down a drain. The city sewer department could not find it then. Now the workers have found the ring and can't locate Mrs. Ryan.

move a paper clip from the throat of a little girl, they ordered her taken to a hospital. As the child rode in a car over bumpy roads, the clip was dislodged.

A St. Louis man was havin trouble identifying a suspect whom police caught on charge of robbery. The suspect became impatient and helped the man by saying, "See, I'm wearing the sa

¹In Salt Lake City 800 adults are enrolled in a class on how to keep home fires burning without smoke." The instructor predicts that the city's smoke pall will be reduced 50 percent by, proper fir-ing.

A 4-year-old boy was climbing a ladder in Utah. His pet kitten following him, stepped on the trigger of an air rifle which was leaning against the shot penetrated the and broke a tooth.

A bull in the window of a v cant Chicago store building caus many to stop and look. The own of the animal explained that put it in the window until could get a taxidermist to fix horn. The animal was stuffed. until he to fix its stuffed.

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A cafe owner in New York woke up out doors one morning and found two freight cars in his cafe. The cars got loose while being The impact threw the owner out of his apartment above the cafe.

"We've caught the boy who has been stealing your chickens," telephoned an Illinois sheriff to a farmer, who was asked to come to town and sign a complaint. When the farmer arrived at the sheriff's office he flyund his own son. There was no prosecution.

In 1909 an Alaskan came to Seattle to propose to his childhood sweethcart but he got cold feet Afterward each married and rearcd a family. Later the mates of both died. Then the Alaskan did-n't trust his tongue. He wired a proposal and the two were mar-ried propo ried.

Read the Herald Want Column

	MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS.	
	The following shows the Mort-	
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Sheriff's Sale By virtue of to me directed, issued by the Cle to find the District Court of Way County, Nebraska, upon a deer Clerl rendered therein at the Septer 1936 term thereof, in an at pending in said court who Home Owners' Loan Corpora Bave been discontinued . . . in Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Dakota territory a short distance a corporation, was plaintiff and from Ft. Randall great quantities of fuely which resembles soft coal defendants, I will, on the 28th day thave been found. It is said the lay er is 35 feet thick.
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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

26th day of Ja. 13-4792 j27t5 anuary, 1938. JAMES H. PILE,

Estimate of Expens te of Nebraska, s. Wayı Stat ounty. I, Bertha Berres, County Clerk c) Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular session of the Board of Wayne County Commissioners, held on January 11, 1938, the following Estimate of Expenses was made

In witness ... unto set my hand and sea. ... lith day of January, A. D., 1938. (Seal) BERTHA BERRES County Clerk County Clerk

Notice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Edward Perry, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of January, 1938, Leta Perry, administratrix, filled her final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and peti-tion at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 19th day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m, when all persons interested may appear to show cause why

m., when all persons may appear to show the prayer of the petiti-grapted granted. Dated this 29th day of January 1938.

(Seal) (313 J. M. CHERRY

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 Bу rendered therein at the September 1936 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company, a corporat plaintiff and Maurice W. et al. were defendants, I



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Dated this 26th day of January, 1938. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY.

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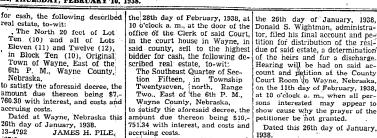
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Mr. and Mrs. nnsacted business in way donday morning. Miss Florence Hall wert to Wayne Tuesday of last veck to visit her brother, Eait. Geo. Hausmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddie and Virgil Ralston were in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root and family spent Sunday at Laurel in the Mrs. Woods home. Miss Hazel Hausmann resume; her dutics Monday at a Raudolph cafe after a week at home. Alex Eddie and Doroth Monday after

her dittes buonday at a rata appendix cafe after a week at home. Mrs. Alex Eddie and Dorothy and Bobbie were Monday after-noon visitors in the Geo. Haus-mann home.

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Mrs. Wm May and Mr. and Mr. V. G. McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwise spent Friday of last week i Sioux City. The boys' basketball team play ed the Wayne (zem at Wayne Fri day evening. Sholes was defeate-by a score of 21 to 6. Mrs. LeRoy Thompson and Mrs. Herb Bodenstedt of Wayne, spon Thursday in the V. C. McBatt

defeat defeat defeat Herb Bodenstedt of Wayne, sper-Thursday in the V. G. McFaddei and W. E. Wingett homes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burnham, and Mrs. G. D. Burnham were visitors in Sioux City Saturday, Will Matingly returned to the city with them. A number of enterty

A number of yout g folks wer entertained in the L. C. Rhod home Sunday evening. If yoch was the diversion, high acore go ing to Wilbur Anderson and Mr. Lester Bodenstedt.

Pleasant Hour Club

The Pleasant Hour Club, ith Mrs. V. G. McFadden hursday, Election of officers eld with the following res Irs. L. C. Rhode, president:

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companied her and went on to Carroll.

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Wilbur Project club meets nex Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Aug-ust Dorman. Mrs. Mike Draght will assist.

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son's. Mrs. John Bengtson and Enock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and Mrs. Arch Krause and Jacqueline were Thursday evening supper guests, of Mrs. F. O. Borg and

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nd F. A. Kimbell of Allen plan-ed to go to Omaha Tuesday to

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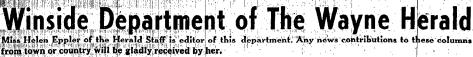
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of Gladys Sellon of Carroll, ng Mrs. Ivor Morris with ng this week. nd Mrs. Dave Nelson were

Woman's club will meet today ith Mrs. HJ E. Siman. Mrs. Si-tan is also leader of the program which is to be arranged. A miscellaneous shower will be eld this Saturday evening in the fethodist church for Miss Edma avis who will be married Febru-ry 14 to Clarence Wagner. Host sees for the party are Miss Mariar vening guests in the Ras mussen home. e party are N s Norma F Mis Edna and Miss Marjorie Was

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Irene and Miss erg spent Friday eve nt Troutman home, rney Hanson was a supp Thursday at the Carl Lar t home for Mr. Lambrech Hans ning li Witte and Th Mrs. Roxie Francis in Siour

Trinity Ladies' Aid nd Sunday. G. A. Mittelstadt Trinity Ladies Aid met yester day afternoon. Mrs. Frank Bron at J. M. Strahan's zyński and Mrs.

ng supper guest in the Mettlen home. Por Miss Anna Jurgenson. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansei and Larry Were at the M Jurgen son hone at Carrol Tritday in hon or of Miss Anna Jurgenson Dirthday. s, Frank and

Wittlers Entertain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittle ertained Sunday eveni nd Mrs. H. G. Traut

M. B. socially after which lunch and family visited in the M. B. Barner home Sunday evening. "Ted Nydah," Peter and Eunice Spent, Tuesday 'evening of last Week in the Carl Jensen home. "Mrs. Chas. Roberts and baby of Organa, came Sunday to spend a few days in the Dave Leary home. "Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren and Mrs. Charles Schellenberg For Wm. Jankes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Janke cele-brated their wedding anniversary February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible and family were guests in

for car Mrs. Charles Schellenberg In Carroll Thursday evening. Mismann and son, Fred Nie-Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors lodge met las Wednesday evening with Mrs. W R. Scribner. Members presen numbered 10. After a regular meeting, the hostess served. odge met last with Mrs. W and Art Westerhouse at-d a sale at Norfolk Tuesday.

and Carl Roblif wer in the Carl Ritze home Sun oterie Club Meets. Coterie club met Th

and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Coterie club met Thursday y and Mrs. Henty Carsten and y and Mrs. Wink. Koepke Sunday with Mrs. Christina ze in car Benshoo len Weib Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten and

and Mrs. Harold Neely and For Mrs. Paulina Rehn In honor of her birthday Sun-day, Mrs. Paulina Rehmus enter-taiped the following guests tha day: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebsack and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Walter, were in Wayne Wed-

Mrs. George Gabler and Mrs. R. evening to see Mrs. Frank Loebsack, Shirley and Norsen Frank Loebsack, Shirley and Noreen Frank Loebsack, Shirley and Noreen Mrs. Chris Hansen and Gurne

were in Randolph Wednesday to fisit Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Wm. Bowles. to For Mrs. Hilpert.

For Mrs. Hilpert, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Janice Carol were Sunday dinner guests in the Herman Fleer roi were Sunday in the Herman Fleer Hilpert's birthday. The Carl Victor, jr., family have Tom Wayne. A large birthday cake cer Gilbert Sundahl spant Sunday the Malex Harge hards and by and Mr. and Mrs. Cal S or Were guests in the afternoon. The second state of the second

M. Davenport visited d Montraville Davenport visited in yric State Teachers college Mr v. afternoon

The G. T. club met Friday ing at the Charles Unger home Ir. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Ir. and Mrs. Herman Fleer wer uosts. Mrs. Unger, Mrs. Fred Wit-ler and Mrs. Ferdinand Kab Ed Larson and or on the committee in charge of refreshments. G. A. Mittelsta and Mrs. George Gabler wo prizes in cards. esday evening with Mrs Mildred Moses of Sergeant

Albert the week-end in the Missionary Society Meet Women's Foreign

Mrs. Mary Reed home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid and ons spent Thursday afternoon in Vayne. They visited W. F. Dang-erg in a Wayne hospital. Mr. Jangberg is recovering niccly Women's Foreign Missi society of the Methodist c met Friday with Mrs. V Gachler, Guests were Miss Rew, Mrs. Harold Neely and I. F. Gaebler, The program 1

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perg is recovering niccly his recent operation. s Helen Witt, Miss Ethel and Gilbert Eckert, students yne State Teachers college, the week-end at Winside. and Mrs. Russell Pryor, Donald Carlson and Miss ny Carlson hélped-Mrs. T. J. quilt Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Win. Janke and and family spent Sunday as Mrs G ne of the meeting was "Ge Teach All Nations." Mrs nd Teach Mittelst: absence of Mrs. H. H. Huffake The hostess served at the close of the meeting.

Local Man Files

ly and Mr. anu ... i and family spent Sun ing in the John Wagner h-rs. Clint Troutman and ginia and Mrs. Rosmus seen spent Thursday eveni "Drvor home whil For Commissioner Henry Fleer of Winside, has fil-ed for county commissioner in third district. He filed on the republican ticket f. J. Pryor home while the attended a telephone meet

Club To Entertain

ig. Mrs. Norman Carr, Mrs. Otto chneider and Joan and Mrs. Le-ind Waller spent Friday with Ars. Alfred Koplin at Randolph. **Basketball Team** Community club met Thursday at the hall and made plans to en-tertain the high school basketball team at their next meeting, Febru-ary 24. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadi family of Pender, and Mr. and J. M. Strahan and Barbara James of Wayne, called in the Mittelstadt home Sunday noon and were supper guests

ary 24. A quartet composed of Rev. H. G. Knaub, Gene Boyd, Franklin Jones and Dr. R. E. Gormley sang. Other music was furnished by Billy Carey.

School Is Resumed

Boges CLUBS Social Forecast. Neighboring Circle will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Hermar Koll. Valentines will be exchange **Monday Morning** Winside schools were resumed Monday morning following a re-cess of one week and a half, being closed because of a few cases of scarlet fever. No new cases have been reported for over a week. Upon the opening of school each student is being examined for any symptoms.

Miss Ruth Schindler was absent

his week because of illness. Eighth Grade News. Etta and Ida Jensen each receiv-ed a book of presidents for 1200

nerits. Mrs. H. L. Neely visited the rammar room Monday afterneon

MUS. R. L. Neely visited the rammar room Monday afternoon. Billy Cary received a 100 merit and last week. In the relay history race, Jack feely's side won with 17 points.

s side won with 1 Cary's side had 16. the ping pong Christensen wa e girls' group,

The geography he Scandinavian peninsula. The history class has finish he unit on the "Constitution" a

led to work on ralist Period. The seventh grade English cla working on sentence

is working on sentence study and variety of expression. The eighth grade English class is still on unit III, "Explaining Clearly." The seventh grade arithmetic class is reviewing decimals. The Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oschne spent Thursday evening in th John Horstman home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber an family spent Sunday afternoon in the John F Baker home.

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Ann Noreen Lockack is absent eduse of IIIness. Sixth grade arithmetic class is eginning study of the division of ecimals.

To Relative's Funeral. Mrs. Wm. Koepke, sr., Mr. ar s. Otto Stender, Mr. and Mr ward Carsten and Miss Floren

of last week in the George Meyer Jonne. Jimmie and Cyrial Hansen spent Friday night and Saturday with Harvey and Delmar Heithold." Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer spent Friday in the Joe Dellin and Wr. Rocher homes at Emerson. The Clarence Kahler family vis-ited in the John Horstman home Saturday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and Son and Mrs. C. K. Corbit took Mrs. Mary Murray to her home in Sloux City Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Murray had spent a week in the Joe Corbit home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Krohn and Mr. Mary Will Krohn and Friday for the funeral der's father, Chris Ste Winside folks returned Have Light Rainfall

of an inch of rain fell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Krohn and Mr. and Mrs. Will Krohn and Nathalyn of Wausa, brought Phyl-lis Krohn to the Harris Sorensen home Monday evening of last **Returns** From Hospital

Wm. Dangberg returned home Aonday from a Wayne hospita where he underwent an operation

Ilas Minor Operation

Frank Weible underwent a min-operation in a Norfolk hospital esday of last week. He returned ne Wednesday,

Buys Farm Property

James Troutman bought the 85-e improved farm sold last week the Lincoln Joint Stock Land

Condition Is Satisfactory. Mrs. E. P. Wendt returned hom Wednesday/ last week from Wayne hospital where she under went a major operation. She nuch.improved.

Postpone Broa

The broadcast of the Ulrich-Strate quartet Sunday over Nor-olk radio station was postponed because of the illness of Otto Ul-ich.

and Delpha visited in the Charles Franzen home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. August Hanse spent Friday and Saturday of last week with relatives and friends at Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman Mr. babe ware Sunday dinger Move To Beuthien Home. Ar. and Mrs. Krist Jensen and hily of Pilger will move to the m formerly occupied by John nd Miss Ar Beuth

nd Miss Anna Beuthien, v ave moved to Watonga, Okla. Relative Passes Away Sunday, Mrs. Frank Parker, almost

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aughter, Mrs. H. Lee Wells of Dmaha, came Saturday to be with er. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lound of Otto Hinnerichs home. Mr. and Mrs. James Hank an Herman and Henry Aevermann of ier. Mr. Jorfolk, last week in the George were here Friday and aturday.

CHUPCHES Young people's meeting ree Evangelical Mission Concord, met Monday e

Immanuel & formed Church. (Rev. Chas, Reidesel, Pastor.) Preaching school at 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Missionary society will me Saturday at the parsonage wi Mrs. Reidesel.

Move To Winside. Carl Victor, jr., and family n ed Wednesday last week to V side where Mr. Victor is in cu weanesday last week to Win-side where Mr. Victor is in the garage business. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor are moving to the farm.

"**Methodist Church.** uary 13. Sunday school at uary 13. a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m Ladies' Aid will meet next Tu

For Mrs. Martens. Saturday evening, 30 friends and relatives called in the George Martens home for Mrs. Martens birthday. Cards and bunco were lay at the church for an all day juilting. Bring covered dish for Lunch was served

Concord, met 1 the Albin Carls

Wilbur News

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.) Saturday school at 1. English services at 9:20. Sunday school at 10:25. German services at 10:40. Walther League education me ig will be February 17. (By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Ted Young visited in the Henry Mau home Thursday. Mrs. Roy Spahr visited Mrs. Ray Farney Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Gramberg visited in the Will Lutt home last Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pastor.) Sunday: Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 17:30. fternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed spen-Sunday evening in the Victor Win-

her home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks were dinner guests in the Roy . chetical instruction

ay home. Mrs. Fred Beckman spent ing at 8 at the church. Each mem er is to bring a Valentine with is name signed to it. Sι nday in the James McIn

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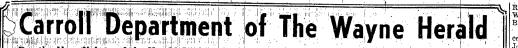
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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938



Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive

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her joins after, spending a rew days in the Glass home. Mrs. Wm. Pritchiard and sons, Tom and Allen, and JMrs and Mrs. Chuisa Maas, jr., and shn spent Tuesday evening at the Glass home. Russell Jones of Green Bay, Wis., and his sisters, Mrs. Jack Spoon of Fort Dodge, Jowa, and Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City, came Tuesday last week to visit their mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones. Miss Eleanor spent'a day here and the others remained until Satur-day. Enroute homs to Fort Dodge and Green Bay they spent a day in Sioux City with Miss Eleanor. Ramey Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Etta Bodenstedt iday from Sloan, week's vacation at and Mrs. W. K. Wimmer mily of Exeter, came Sun-visit a few days in the Geo

Mr., and Mrs. Blaine Gettman nd Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellen-urg spent Saturday evening in heyDon Lutt home.

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John Rosacker and family me moving this spling to a farm near Wayne. J. N. and Roy Landanger will move to the farm they vacate. Mr. and Mrs.' Victor Johnson visited Thursday afternoon in the Wm. Swanson home. Mrs. E. L. Beauson was with Mrs. Swanson all that day.

Some worm to Osceola to visit in the Robert Owens home. Sundhy George Owens and Dean and Tom Roberts and Bob went to Osceola to spend the day at the Robert Owens home. Mrs. Owens and Keith returned with them. all that day. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and family and Alfred Eddie were Sunday evening guests in the Floyd Andrews home. Ed. Fork was there in the afternoon.

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 Olson and Mr. E.O.T. In Meeting. E.O.T. Club metswith Mrs. Hen-ry Relleke last Thursday when the women sewed quilt blocks. The hostess served. The club meets February 17 with Mrs. John Bush.

Mrs. Perry Johnson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening last week for Mr. Johnson's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

went there Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Coulthard of Mis-couri Valley, Iowa, who had begin here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Eddie, 10 days, went to Norfdik Thesday last week to visit a daughter before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yaryan and in the G. W. Yaryan home here. We days, having come with Mrs. W. J. Herter who was in Norfdik W. J. Herter who was in Norfdik Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe enter-

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June and June For Mrs. Mary Doring. The Max Brudigam family went to Wayne Thursday evening to help Mrs. Mary Doring celebrate ber birthday. Others there were ber birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor and Donald of Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Taylor, Everett Davis accompanied them from Madison camp and spent the day in the D. J. Davis home. Mrs. Davis, who has been ill, is improv-ing help Mrs. Mary Doring ceteb her birthday. Others there v Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring, and Mrs. Heary Doring and f ily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dam Ben Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Damme and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kurrelmeyer and family, wer , Mr

For Mrs. Bruggeman

Davis, who has been ill, is improv-ing. Mrs. Etta Duett of Kansas City, Mo., who came to Winside a couple of weeks ago to attend the funeral, of her sister, Mrs. Harry Hornby, has been visiting here with another sister, Mrs. Henry Jones. Mrs. Duett, Mrs. Henry Jones and Dewey Jones were Fri-day supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson were Tuesday last week supper guests in the Arthur Glass home. Mrs. Alfred Bruggeman's day was celebrated with a at her home Sunday. Gues Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bod and Mrs. wm. Bodens and Mrs. Fred Hellweg ly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rot ridge. Steve McDonald. Mr. fuesday last week supper in the Arthur Glass home, ohnson returned home with ks after, spending a few the Glass home, Mrs. Wm. stedt and Merle Linscott.

Delta Dek Meeting.

Delta Dek club me moon with Mrs. La rell. Other guests we ice Tift, Miss Cecif trice Tift, Miss Cecil TI Miss Winifred Stephens cards went to Mrs. Gi cards went to Mrs. Gladys w Alexander, Mrs. H. L. Bredeme er, Mrs. L. B. Olson, Mrs. J. Woods and Mrs. N. A. War Luncheon was served, Mrs. G

Party at School

A party was held in the sche uight by Miss Marjone R hursday afternoon for Miss Ro inthday and for Adeline and La ding Nelson students of T Ramey Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Joyd Thomas arrived Thursday rom Baker, Ore., to visit until unday when the men left for Chid Lo Sunday when the men left for Chi-cago to take two weeks' training which will complete a course of in-struction on air conditioning. Mrs. Thomas will spend, the time in Fremont. While here Mr. Hill was a guest in the W. E. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited Tom Thomas. Wayne Thomas, Alfred Thomas, Pete Morris and other relatives. for the occasion

Central Social Circle

Central social circle members and families, also Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer, were en-tertained Thursday evening at covered dish dinner in the W. E. Back home. Mrs. Roy Klopping was leader and conducted armos 'Mrs. George Owens and Keith yent to Lincoln Wednesday, last 'Mrs. George Owens and Keith went to Lincoh Wednesday, last week with the E. A. Jones fam-ily. They then went to Beatrice to visit Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Mattie Hall, who' is improving after being ill, and also her sister. From Beatrice Mrs. Owens and son went to Osceola to visit in the Bebett Owens borne Sunday overed dish dinner in the W. E Back home. Mrs. Roy Kloppin, was leader and conducted game of 500 in which ' prizes' went t Mrs. Will Roe, Ray Perdue, Henry Kieper, Mrs. Carl Surber and Wor ley Benshoof.

Celebrate Birthday. Mrs. Wm. Wagner's birthday was celebrated Wednesday last week when evening guests in the Wagner home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinchart of Wayne, Mr. Harry Kinder, Mr. and Hern, Mr. Start, Mr. and

Bocial Forecast. Royal - Neighbors meet next Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Paulsen was here from Emerson for the week-end. Happy Workers meet February 18 with Mrs. Arthur Glass. Emporth. League plans a Valen-the party Monday evening. Catholic guild plans a party at the Will Loberg home Friday eve-ning. The Legion Auxiliary meets February 24 with Mrs. N. A. Wardh.

Robert Rinchart of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Philips, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lute and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staple-man and daughters. Luncheon was served after cards.

Postpone Tourney For High Schools

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Scholarship Letters Will Be To Carroll High Students.

Warth Miss Winifred Stephens enter tains Nu-Deale club next Monda Carroll high school basketball urroll high school basketball an ment has been postponed in text week in order that two is may be had for the events. dates are February 18 and 19 teams entered are Dixon, uridge, Belden, Winside, Me-a, Randolph and Carroll. Four es in the first round will be ed - Friday evening. Winners t. Saturday afternoon in the finals, and the finals, are

yening. Merry Makers meet this Fridas for an all-day session in the A C, Sahs home. Woman's club meets this Thurs-day with Mrs. L. B. Olson. Mrs W. E. Jones is leader.

ne high school band will play s. Improved seating wil Mrs.

 Tune Gay, and W. W. Garwood shower for Miss Etlein Aevermann sons who maintain averages of 93 were Sunday dinner guests in the who is to be married this month or above. Winners of letters for the first semester and their averages of 93. W. W. Ahern and Billie were even closed a social time.
 M. W. Ahern and Billie were even closed a social time.
 M. W. and Mrs. Elmer Kling and EOT. In Meeting.
 E.O.T. In Meeting. u Owens, 94.8, Altera Rehmus, and Marion Glass, 93.5; junior, lma Gemmell, 95; and fresh-m, Donald Horn, 93.33, and tricia Tucker, 93.6

Carroll basketball team lost to Belden here Friday by 14 to 27 The local second team won from local second tedm won from len by 22 to 9. Magnet plays this Thursday evening, and Trinity of Hartington comes Tuesday. Belde

Not Tuesday. Schiors had a test over the life of Lowell. In the spelling lesson given seniors, Wilma Gemmell typed the most words correctly. She typed 60 perfectly and spel-ed 72 correctly out of 72. Many seniors have been absent the past two weeks.

Juniors had a test in Latin Mor ay, and over the Jacksonian era h history Wednesday. A vocabu-ary test over 81 words was given

cocations class, and over ro tic poetry in literature. phomores had book report English. Students are having

Fridays eacl

shmen studied graphs . They had ition, They use the did learni nary. Pupil.

sketball scrimmage for Baskelbalt scrimmage for girl, as held last Wedpesday. A few ade girls are on the teams. Girl reserves met Monday las eek. Ila Jean Roberts gave th sson, and program booklets fo e year were distributed. In basthe for won from Coleridge

m Bonta mac Fisher and turned after O. J. Jones

itlness. Others have been ill
 itln the flu also,
 Grammar Room.
 The Wide-Awake club assigned

new offices Monday last Valentine party is being

of various races of people. V-8's are ahead in the ag contect. They have 104 and the Wild Panthers

spelling _____ points and the have 66. , Intermediate Roo ______ arithmetic an ______ whitne: have 66. Intermediate Room. In the arithmetic and spelling contest Donald Whitney's side is leading with a store of 20. The altern side has 15. Donald's side won in last week's spelldown and he stond up longest. Third graders are starting a unit on Switzerland in geography. The fourth graders had a test on the Netherlands. Donald Whitney re-ceived 100 in three tests and Duane Ott in two tests. Fifth graders are studying about the Masschusctts Bay colony and the life of the Puritans. Mabel Shufelt and Kenneth Wollman have tied in the good English contest. First graders finished their wings of are now in the Win-

Primary Grades. First graders finished their primers and are now in the Win-ston primers. -Second grade is reviewing addi-tion and subtraction.

First and second language class is working on a large booklet. Three will make each page

The room has a Valentine bo der and pupils are learning Valentine song.

Suffers Injury

In Fall At Home Ill I ut at a suffered Mrs. Ann Richards, 70, suffered a broken right thigh Monday eve-ning last week when is he acci-dentally fell down a basement trap door at her home west of trap door at her home west of Carroll, going the length of the basement steps to the floor. She was taken to Randolph and then to Sioux City where the fracture above the knee was reduced this Monday. Latimer and Rees Rich-ards took their mother to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Rees Richards and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rich-ards were in the city Friday to see Mrs. Richards. The three sons went again Monday when the limb mcs

Rites Conducted

For Carroll Lady

She will not know how long she H. Owens, Mrs. Geo. Owens, will remain until after having an Bonnie Lou Owens and Mrs. examination. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins will take Lois to the city.

To Beiden Rally. 20 young folks, To Belden Rally, About 20 young folks, accom-panied by Rev, and Mrs. Allen Magili and their sponsor, Mrs. Dave Theophilus, also by other adults went to Belden Monday evening to attend a sub-district Epworth League rally. Mrs. G. A. Jones of Mrs. Elmer Jones of r. and Mrs. Joe Henkel larry Evans of Orma

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Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magil, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Epworht League at 8:30. Wilm: Jemmell is leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Church board meets next Mon

7:30

Accents Missionary socie nned last week, was postpon li February 17, Mrs. W. E. Jor l entertain and Mrs. V. G. W ms will be leader.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

v school at 10; English ser-10:45. At the English ser-cona Bartling and Caro will take the confirmation

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order. McCormick-Deering 6-foot mower, in good shapę.

USUAL TERMS. All property to be settled for before being removed.

HARRY STAPLETON, Owner

Ladies' Aid met Wednes he church parlors. Mrs.

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Lincoin, Mr. and Mrs. Differ Jones o Lincoin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henke and Mrs. Harry Evans of Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jones, Mrs. Seymour Hansen, Mrs. Spence Jones, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Jes Jonek, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Jos Jonek, Mrs. Arthur Ward and Miss Catherine Williams of Nor folk, Ben Jones of Wales, Jowa Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes o Bloomfield, and Foy George o Plainview, Shows Improvement M again the first of the Gaskill is staying Geo: Gask Pritchard,

Congregational Church.

Presbyterian Church.

school and service

Substantial Rain Falls Improves In City in here Saturday nigh inted to about half an inch. Improves In City. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton went to Lincoln Thursday to pend the day with their daughter. Mar-garet Ann, who is in the ortho-pedic hospital. A cast was placed Wednesday on the child's back and do will use he able to use he will a

Sister Dies In East. W. J. Evans had word last we bat his sister died in Pennsylve and was buried Wednesday.

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Daughter Is Born. daughter was born January o Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henrick-of Carroll. Mrs. Henrickson is ughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Statements of Mrs will soo itches. T ing watch

Is Ill In Hospital. CHURCHES David Garwood who was taken a Wayne hospital Saturday with neumonia, has been very ill. Mr nd Mrs. Otto Wagner and W. W arwood have been with him each

Sunday school at 10. Ladies' Aid met Tuesday

Lions Club Tuesday

Lions club met Tuesday eve-ng for regular program and ismess. The club and others plan community dance Friday eve-ng to dedicate the remodeled sual. Ladies' Aid meets next Wed ay at the church parlors. Cove lish dinner will be

Home From Hospital

Glass returned Tuesda from the veterans' hos appendic special diet

Goes To Hospital

Miss Lois Jenkins goes to Lin-work. Westminster Guild meets Fri-tion at the orthopedic hospital. day February 25, with Mrs. John

Head of Horses

Brown gelding, aged 13, weight 1,400; brown gelding, aged 14, weight 1,350.

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Nine head of good Poland China brood sows, will farrow from April 10 to April 23, all bred to pure-bred Poland China boar. All cholera immune.

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enior C. E. "Preach Ladies' Aid met W veek at the church ceveled-dish noon

COUNTY BOARD Wayne, Nebraska, February I, 1938. rnment. All members present. d January 16, 19, and 20, 1938, read an et as per adjournmen of meetings held Jan

loard met as per auyour 18, 19, and ev, averaging the solution of the solution

"DISINFEC The word "Premises" used in this re it is necessary to disinfect. DISINFECTION INCLUDES:

(A) Concurrent Disinfection.
 (B) Terminal Disinfection.
 NCURRENT DISINFECTION: Is required during the existen

CONCURRENT DISINFECTION: Is required during the existence inv of the following discases: " Chickenpox, Dipththeria, Influenza, Measles, Meningeocecus analysis, Mumps, Preumonia, Pollownychtis, Rubella (German asles); Scarlet Fever, Septic Sore Throat, Smallpox, Tuberculosis Unionary), Typhoid Fever, and Whooping Cough. CONCURENT DISINFECTION: Is the collecting of the com-nicable discharge of the patient during the course of the discase, burning of same, or the application of a disinfectant solution to der same inert. Concurrent disinfection is of the greatest im-tance, for the organisms which cause communicable diseases are the most part parasitic and depend upon their residence in the ana system for their propagation. Under the usual conditions out-the body the bacteria of human disease will not grow and soon "The communicable discharges, therefore, must be collected in gred receptacles. Bed linens and linets such as night-grown suged patient should be changed at least every forty-eight hours, where will not interfere with the well-being of the patient, immediately red in a disinfectant solution such as 2 precent liquor crossils d in a disinfectant solution such as 2 percent liquor cresol ound U.S. F. 5 percent solution carbolic acid, on an equivaler

infectant solution. TERMINAL DISINFECTION: It is now generally accepted that minal disinfection is much better and in more accord with modern patific research than fumigation. THEREFORE, FUMIGATION IS NO LONGER REQUIRED IN E FOLLOWING DISEASES:

x, diphtheria, influenza, measles, meningococcus men ickenpox, aipnineria, induceza, incusto, incumprovide a series, mumps, pneumonia, poliomyelitis, rubella (German measles, fever, septic sore throat, smallpox, typhoid fever, and whooping

Bichloride of mercury in strength of 1 to 5000 is recommended for this purpose, care being taken that patient does not get the same in mouth or eyes.
Seeond. Everything in the sick room or that has come in contact with the patient and that is of no special value (papers, magazines, clothes, wooden toys, etc.) should be burned.
Third, Before removal from patients' room, washable clothing, index does not get the same of the same same by exposure in the option and the same way should, in addition, be brushed with a 2 percent solution carbolic acid, or an equivalent disinfectant.
Fifth, Thorough washing of the wood work, wood and metal furnishings with hot water and same, compound U. S. P., a 5 percent solution carbolic acid, or an equivalent disinfectant.
Fifth, Thorough washing of the wood work, wood and metal furnishings with hot water and same, combe in direct contact with patients' hands or hands of attendants, may be relied upon to protect against reinfection from the room. The need of repapering, calcimining, painting, etc., is left to the discretion of the baard.
WHO IS RESPONSIBLE: The County, City or Village Board of Health within the jurisdiction of the case is, has the fight to supervise the disinfection.
COST OF TERMINAL DISINFECT PREMISES FOR THOSE IN

COST OF TERMINAL DISINFECTION: This is to be borne en-tipely by the people who reside in the premises. NOT INECESSARY TO DISINFECT PREMISES FOR THOSE IN CONTACT: Whenever anyone is to be "quarantined out" after having been in contact with a communicable discase it is not necessary to disinfeet the premises at that time; provided that the discase still exists in the premises. In these cases, disinfection is only necessary when the patients is to be released from quarantine. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and war-rants oldered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown War-

rants oldered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. War-rants to be available and ready for delivery on SATURDAY, February 12, 1938

General Fund: What for Claim No. Wayne, Name What for Amount Wayne Co. Farm Burcau, Telephone rentals and tolls......\$ 16.00 City of Wayne, Water at Jail and Courthouse, light at Courthouse Name Courthouse ThW Bell Telephonic Co., Rentals Jan. 16 to Febr. 15 and toils Dec. 16 to Jan. 15 Green Mask Laboratories, Floor seal and sandpaper to be used on WPA Courthouse Project 1 Omaha Printing Co., Supplies Co. Treas, \$8.50; Co. Clerk \$2,86; Clerk Dist. Court, \$13.15; Shesiff. 75c Omaha Compound Company, Conthiouse supplies Child Printing Co., 32 sets Supreme Court Citations for 1938 for, Co. Judge, Co. Attorney and Clerk District Court each \$4.12 Green Mask Laboratories, Janifors supplies Green Mask Laboratories J. S. Weensel, Reporting 2 births, 1 death, 1 card Mrs. Violeshon, Reporting 2 births, 1 death ED Landek, Reporting 2 births, 1 death ED Landek, Reporting 1 births, 1 death F, J. Solso, Reporting 2 births J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Expressed advanced for Co. Treas. office J. S. Steele, Co. Treas, Postage for January J. S. Steele, Co. Treas, Postage for January W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals Jan. 16 to Febr. 15 and 114 55.20 112.40 117 25.26 3.70 12.36 22.39 14.98 127 130 142.50 131 3.18 132 9.25 .50 1.00 1.25 1.00 133 ffice J Steele, Co. Treas., Postage for January race Steele, Salary as Assistant in Co. Treas. office for 134 23.00 ary aska Democrat, Printing Printing Co., Supplies Co. Supt. \$15.26; Co. Clerk 47.64 16.30 138 ed Bartels, Refund of deposit for expense made in con-ction with vacating road through NE14 29 and center Fred Bartels, Refund of deposit for expense made in con-nection with vacating road through NE14 29 and center 28/27-2 as per Sec. 39-105 Fred Ellis, Hauling paper from courthouse and jail for Jan. M. I. Swihart, Comm. service \$70.00, Mileage \$7.20 for Jan. David Koch, Comm. service \$75.00, Mileage \$20.20 for Jan. Frank Erxleben, Comm. service \$76.00, Mileage \$10.85 for January 25.0077.20 95.20 140 141 142 80.85 46.72 33.67

Vinside Tribune, Peinting Wisyne Herald, Printing Bridge Fund: Chicago Lumber Co, Lumber Unemployment Relief Fund: Mayis/Baker, Salary as Ass't, in Farm Security office Jan. 188 52 8, incl. s Baker, Salary as Ass't. in Farm Security office Jan. Mayla Black, Dealy development toll calls advanced to WFA [1] M. Thorburn, Telephone toll calls advanced to WFA office, WAYLE

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 The Economy Shop, Repair hydrant at shelters
 2.40

 Mavis Baker, Salary as Ass't. in Farm Security office Jan.
 25.00

 Mayis Baker, Salary as Ass't. in Farm Security office Jan.
 25.00

 W. P. Canning, Jan. mileage on WPA projects
 18.25

 Bredemeyer's Store, Jan. groc. for poor
 14.00

 Council Oak Store, Jan. groc. for poor
 32.00

 Streway Store, Jan. groc. for poor
 12.00

 Safeway Store, Jan. groc. for poor
 12.00

 Gibert Fletcher, Jan. groc. for poor
 5.00

 Correll Auto Co., Fuel for poor
 375

 Carthart, Lumber Co., Col of poor
 5.76

 Armand Thicox, Castext and burial of poor
 5.76

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 M. S. Whitney, Groc. and coal for poor
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 M. S. Whitney, Groc. and coal for Age Ass't. Notice
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 Wayne Herald, Printing Old Age Ass't. Notice
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 Wayne Herald, Printing Old Age Ass't. Notice
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 Hidgearde Meyer, Enterling claims and writing Old Age, 1.1
 7.00

 Wayne Book Store, Supplies for Relief Office
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Old Age Assistance for January for one person Child Welfare Fund: Child Welfare Assistance for January for one 164

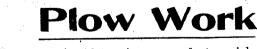
for one recipient....

Child Welfare Fund: Child Welfare Fund: 5 Child Welfare Fund: 5 Child Welfare Assistance for January for one recipient. 6 General Road Fund: 6 Comm. District No. 1—Erxleben 7 City of Wayne, Dec. light and garage \$2.23 and bolt... 9 Wayne Cylinder Shop, Repairs 9 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Grouser group 9 B. F. McGuigan, Repairing 1 Leon Hansen, Repairing 2 Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Welding 5 Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Welding 1 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Grouser group 5 Socony Vacuum Oil Co. Gasoline and kerosene M. I. Swihart, Overseeing rad work for Jan. P. J. Church, Glass for cab on Diesel 1 Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs and tractor parts. Linn Produce; Co., Gasbline Emil Tietgen, Servicing and operating tractor Jay Drake, Foreman on WPA for Jan. Charles Junk, Road work Gurney Prince, Road work Gurney Prince, Road work Simon Strate, Repairs WPA Gurney Prince, Road work Comin. District No. 3--Koch Simon Strate, Repairs WPA Robert Johnson, Blacksmithing Robert Johnson, Blacksmithing for WPA Wm. Kallstrom, Laboy¹⁰ on Saw, WPA Allan Koch, Operating truck for WPA Jay Drake, Foreman on WPA for Jan. Otto Graef, 4 ft. of inch pipe for WPA Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., 1 battery

86	Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., 1 battery	:50 (
187	H. R. Weich, Road work	25.20
88	Chicago Lumber Co., Materials	6.38
	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	
	Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben	
189	Carl W. Pfeil, Road dragging	1.00
190	Leslie Swinney, Maintaining snow	9.20
	Road Dragging Dist. No. 2-Swihart	
191	Gerhard Wacker, Road dragging	3.50
	Gerhard Wacker, Road dragging	
192	Oliver Reichert, Maintaining and repairing speed patrol	15.60
	Road District Funds:	1
	Road Dist. No. 17	
124	Village of Hoskins, Road Just No. 17	105.00
	Road Dist. No. 20	
193	Franklin Rees, Road work; Sholes project	19.20
	Road Dist. No. 28	
194	C. B. Wattier, Road dragging	3.00
	Road Dist. No. 33	
195	Silas Newman, Putting up snowfence	2.00
196	Edwin Ulrich, Putting up snowfence	.90
	Road Dist. No. 35	
197	John Davis, Road work	31.20
	Road Dist. No. 42	
198	Erwin Fleer, Road work	1.00
	Road Dist. No. 44	12.00
199	E. W. Lundahl, Road work	12.00
129	Road Dist. No. 46 Luther Bard, Overseeing grant men and road work	8.00
120	Road Dist. No. 64	0.00
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200	Laid Over Claims:	0.75
	The following claims are on file with the county clerk bu	t have
	been passed on or allowed at this time:	i nave
nor	General Claims:	
	1938	
	No. 201 for \$30.00; No. 202 for \$10.00; No. 203 for \$10.00; N	No. 204
for	\$37.25; No. 205 for \$131.40; No. 206 for \$90.13.	
	Whereupon Board adjourned to February 15, 1938.	

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2.40 In the afternoon Mrs. Gamble and Stuthmann, Mrs. Alvin Vogel and Miss Mabel and Mrs. Odegaard Mrs. A. G. Sydow spent Tuesday 25.00 visited in the A. N. Granquist of last week in the Mrs. Wm. Erx-18.25 home. eben home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and laymond and Mr. and Mrs. Henry teeg and family spent Saturday vening of last week in the Adam

nome. Shirley Wade was an overnight uest of Betty Suehl Thursday. Mrs. Fred Baird spent last Wed-fesday in the George VonSeggern Raym Mrs. Alonzo Soden visited in the Ienry Frahm home at Wisner last enry Fr Vednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker spent hursday evening in the Frank

home. Violet and Lyle Wade, Henry Graef and Darlene spent last Wed-nesday evening in the John Meyer

me. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and antily were Friday evening guest ast week in the Edwin Lindsay

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evening of last week in the Adam Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinaut and family spent last Wednesday eve-ning in the Lars Petersen home for Mr. and Mrs. Petersen's 27th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, Melvin and Wilbur were this Sunday din-tion to the Serie Beruns home. Michaely of the second second

spent Thursday morning in the Al-bert Brader home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family spent Tuesday of last week in the George Wert home. Mrs. George Wert and Ruth vis-ited in the Edwin Lindsay home last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Adam Reeg home.

noon. Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve and Mrs. Ralph Morse were guests. The ladies sewed in the afternoon. The next meeting will be ary 17 with Mrs. George Febru Wert.

Mrs. Hugo Wisch, Mrs. Eric-Al-bers, Mrs. Gus Albers, Mrs. Cecil Moeller, Mrs. George Guthardt, Mrs. Bel. Luther, Mrs. Dick Von Seggern, Mrs. Leonard. Hyland, Mrs. Bernard Barelman, Miss Irna Barelman, Mrs. August Biermann, Mrs. Otto Schläke, Mrs. Herman Dinklage, Mrs. George Dinklage, Mrs. Carl Konig, Mrs. George Bruns, Mrs. Fred VonSeggern and Miss Margaret Kellor. Has Good Sale. Has Good Sale. Mrs. Helen Erxleben had a very uccessful sale February 1 with large crowd attending.

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that Flaming Hair boasts he take when he has had rum." "It is said that both Flam Hair and the little trader want for a wife." "She has the sign of run away."

has that sign." woman in the ster "She The The woman in the stern chewed obacco rapidly. "Flaming Hair would welcome yord of her."

"It is so." "And with trade he

"And with only two skins of rice to trade he may open his hands wider if we give him that word." "You are swift of thought, Wabe-gum. Let us go faster!" "Yes, it will be good. My thoughts are like spring water." .

CHAPTER XI

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So Rodney Shaw came home to his fort, gaunt and still a bit pale, but erect in his cance. The wind blew chill that day but he had refused the capote which his men urged him to wear. He was not cold, he declared; the new life in his veins had plenty of warmth.

disabilities, at times, do commenza ainge ... Slowly, as one in physical pain, Annette made her final preparations for departure. She prolonged cach small operation as one will when loath to leave a place behind and it was near dusk when she fin-ished and closed the small chest and with a deep sigh tossed her bead. warmth. This was true, It is splendid vital-ity had rebounded amazingly from the depths to which Mongazid's bui-let had reduced it and his body feit no discomfort from the autum-nal wind.

ished and crosse in a triangle is and with a deep sigh toosed her hand with a deep sigh toosed her head. She turned, then, to Rodney's ta-head and the set and in his eyes as they painstakingly, weighing each work painstakingly, weighing each work the paper, sat for long, writing slowly, painstakingly, weighing each work is inscribed. Finished, she folded the paper and left it there and boatmen to be ready an hour be a fore dawn and until the, appointed if me she lay staring at the glowing y logs in the fireplace, nurb and fe mistigned ... During her weeks at Fort Shaw d she had thought now and again of paircularly concerned, not afraid. S Still, she had chosen such an hour s the she ad concerned, not afraid. He stepped ashore, now, 't the feeling of aehievement he had anticipated. Men aleti tasks and ran t were permanently gone. In the bar ginning he had attributed the sensa-tion to physical weakness but real-ized that this was an error. Tough-ened to hardship, with the splendid foundation of vigor on which to re-build strength, his body had rebuild strength, his body had re-gained much of what had been lost. Not all, of course, but much. He could walk and paddle; his heart no longer pounded his ribs at slight ex-ertion; his voice had recaptured its vibrant timbre . . Still, he felt

eating as a man should eat . . . Basile came, an uneasy light in his eyes. "The trader may return any day," he said, watching her face. "What delays him, Basile?" she asked pointedly. "My firmness. I plead and argue. I hvent delays. For a week he has been going about from lodge to lodge, gaining inpatience to re-turn here. I must prevent that re-turn until . . . until the place is as he left it . . But mademoi-selle!"-quickly when she swayed en mention of you! Such a manf One does not know . . . One feels he should not think such thoughts . . But what does one do?" Yes, what did one do? Too long in the forest, this Basile, to determine the stategy which would have broughthim and these others peace. He was in distress. He knew the homess of young blood should not frustrate the longings of young maters, how to temper prejudice and arrange better understandings, he did ot know. A word te her would have suf-

Intange better unaccenter do not know, word to her would have suf-the repetition of Shaw's dec-ion that he had seen her cloak rest Rickman's quarters, and to the goal would have been the goal would have been do gerception, the insight into ormplexities of youth to realize Hawwas accustomed to obey

"You Are Swift et Anoug... Wabegum." Know and she could be well on her way before the news had even a slight chance of spreading up and down the lake. Still, as they breasted the point where Rickman suiked she felt a tensity creep through her body and when they were beyond a sense of relief made tiself known. They stopped but shortly for food after daylight and then kept on go-ing down the slow flowing tributary to the great Mississippi. Later they met a cance paddled by two women who had been gathering rice. They were not Pillagers, not people of





-21-Yes. While you slept. She

went--'' "Then she is wholly gone. We will not even speak again of her."

last week in the Edwin Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay were Tuesday supper guests last week in the Russell Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine and family were this Sunday din-ner guests in the Arthur Hollman home near Walefield. Mrs. Nels Granquist and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Alvin Vogel home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer and Adeline, Rev. and Mrs. H. Hil-pert and Janice spent Sunday of last week in the Carl Troutman home. And so at Fort Shaw a woman i slept in the trader's bed, slept long and heavily and avoke slept long i and heavily and avoke slill weary. Her boatmen were summoned from their island and brought within the enclosure. J'acques took command and tended her solicitously. Had she not saved the life of his idol? His trader who had humbled even his mighty back on the portage? Basile came on the second day. Tyes, he reported, Shaw was stronger. He had a great hunger, now. His simile flashed through a set perplexity. He was uneasy, an ticipating the time when Rodney would demand that they bring him here. He did not want him to find the woman here, but said no word of leaving Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Helen, Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ul-rich and Dale visited in the Victor Kniesche home last Wednesday leben family, Mrs. Roy Lange-meier, Mrs. Gordon Thackery, Mrs. Valerius Damme, Mrs. Gus

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the feeling of ashievement which he had anticipated. Men left tasks and ran to greet him, shouting and laughing. A hait dozen Indians loitering about the place stared. One of the engages had taken a native wife and Rodney stopped to speak to the girl and bid her welcome and try to make a joke about her burband ner weicome and try to make a joke about her husband. He stood a moment before his quarters, looking about. A great flock of red - winged blackbirds, ready for their annual leave taking.



"You Are Swift of The Wabegum."

Snaw s domain, indugi nying and here, after Around the bend, the woman in the stern said: "That was the white medicine come to R woman. It was she who cured the him, Shaw would serve

