Rites Will Be Held Friday

Adolf Hesemann, who live five miles southwest of Ways passed away Tuesday evening 6:30 after a week's illness with pneumonia and erysipelas.

Mr. Heseman and Miss Anna Wittler were married December 14, 1916, by Rev. Wm. Fischer. The family had lived southwest

District Dentist Group Is Formed

Five-County Association To Meet In Wayne For

Program. Dentists from Dixon, Cedar uming, Thurston and Wayne punties met at Hotel Stratton

hursday evening to organize the ive-County Dental society. Dr F. Perry of Wayne, was elected esident; Dr. M. E. Eby of Hart-

The object of the society is to form smaller component groups which are affiliated with the Nebraska State Dental society. Better cooperation can be maintained among dentists in smaller communities and it will tend to promote dental health.

A round table discussion or questions which confront small town dentists will be the program at the next imeeting.

at the next meeting.

The program committee which was appointed Thursday is made up of Dr. G. W. Henton Wakefield chairman; Dr. L. T. Peebles of Randolph, and Dr. D. J. Tighe of Emerson.

Emerson.

Meeting was preceded by din
ner. Dr. Perry acted as temporary
chairman and Dr. R. W. Casper
temporary secretary.

Betting Mania.

Most persons insist that two tickets should appear in the field to afford choice in municipal elections, and to meet this demand notice will be found elsewhere in today's Heraid, calling a meeting to organize a second party any to make mominations. Thirtyfive qualified electors imust attend and participate in eath meeting. As we understand a voter can take part in the precedings of only one conversion.

Some believe an officer who has ecome familiar with a public isk, should, in the name of ef-clency, continue in it indefinitely. deseiving. An opportunity or ap-proval or disapproval is all voters ask, and that may be had only by having rival groups of candidates. Often an office-holder prefers an opposing nominee as a way to secure a test of the electorate's

m Those Who Have

A Dangerous Road.

Harrold Payne, 24, realized about, 6000 from thice bank robberies, at the third one resulted in his entherity. He was sentenced at almoy to serve 27 years in the intentiary. He was sentenced at thou to serve 27 years in the intentiary. He was sentenced at how to serve 27 years in the intentiary. He was sentenced at how to serve 12 years in the for explained they were saving buy a home. But Payne consect & had, been betting and edd more money for that purse. These who took his money gambling schemies must feel a new off-consigners in the happen.

To Gain World Peace **Is Individual Problem**

Modern Times Affect Needs

Mrs. L. Allen Beck Addres Group On Labor Plan Here Tuesday.

World Prayer Day Services Planned

Women Of Wayne To Meet At Methodist Church Early In March.

Wed In Wayne

Mr. Austin Raymen Clark, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark of
Carroll, and Miss Cecella Rose
Schmitt, daughter of George

FLOODS AND WIND DISTURB CALM OF SUNNY SOUTHWEST

SUNNY SOUTHWEST

CALIFORNIA weather bas lacely behaved in a way unbecoming to a climate heralded as the mildest and most soothing in the world. Eighteen days of steady rains, swept by a 75-mile gale, have flooded the low lands, and great falls of snow have made mountain passes impassable and forbidding. Much damage has been done by wind and water. Valuable orchards have been washed out, and buildings along the coast have been wrecked by zephyrs stepped up to cyclonic violence. The fact that the Golden Gate bridge of steel and concrete at San Frariesion with the mild.

ual Girl Scout Banquet Early Part Of March.

Four Wayne girls

Only other golden eaglets awarded of Mayne her those carned by Mary Ella Pile and Dorothy Hook a few years ago. After December, 1938, the national organization will discordinue the golden eaglet scouting awards.

Admual banquet for gril scouts of the two Wayne troops, captains discutements and councilmen will be held Friday, March 4, at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Those who wish to attend or to provide for a scout are askled to call Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. D. S. Wightman or Mrs. Russell Bartels.

Will Be Married

At Hoskins Today

II. Richard Buckendahl of ree, and Miss Louise Enters of

Marry Thursday arry Thursday At Local Church DIES TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hofeldt

Near Wayne.

Mrs. Anna M. Stolze of Wayne, daughter of Ferdinand Borg of Emerson, and Mr. Harry C. Hofeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hofeldt of near Wayne, were married Thursday afternoon, February 10, at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Heidenreich performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hofeldt have moved to a farm northwest of Wayne. The bride wore a wine-colored dress with black accessories. Mr.

blue suits.

Mrs. Hofeldt has been employed
in a Wayne hospital the past three
and a half years, Mr, Hofeldt has
been farming in Wayne county.

Rural Electric **Meeting Planned**

At Gathering To Be Held In Wayne.

A rural electrification meeting will be held in the old city hall Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock to elect a permanent board of directors for Wayne county power district. H. Henningson, engineer for the project, and C. A. Scrensen, 'attorney, will outline the necessary requirements for the organization.

nois applications are needed from nsigned customers along the pro-osed lines so that an application or funds may be made at the ural electrification administra-

ion in Washington.
All are urged to attend and help elect directors who will serve on the board and be responsible for the operation of the district.

Marry Wednesday At Nearby Home

C. Albert Bichel Of This Vicinity.

Albert Bichel and Miss

Early Resident Of Winside Dies

lans P. Andersen Passe

Hans P. Andersen died from a stroke Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock at his home four miles outh of Winside. Mr. had been in town at Tuesday afternoon.

Office Will Replace Landmark

Another Wayne landmark will soon give way to modern improvement. Dr. Walter Benthack this Jones Property For New Building.

Jones Property For New Building.

Mr. Jones died July 21, 1898, at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Jones continued her residence in Wayne. After 1902 she spent summers the Hi B. Jones corner property across the street nerther the terms and winters. In California

Merchants Offer February Bargains

Monthly Sale Event Expect Trade Territory.

Wayne merchants are this week aturing another monthly sales vent which offers exceptional abruary buving opportunities to

Speaker Chosen For College High

Dr. Homer W. Anderson To Give Address Here Last Of May.

ne speaker. Students of the Wayne Students of the Wayne college training school, who took part in the one-act play contest Saturday, presented the play, "Dola's Learnin" for convocation Wednesday morning. Miss Muriel Hansen directed the play.

Juniors had their class party February 5 at the calisthenium The evening was spent in games after which luncheon was served The entertainment committee was composed of: Beryl Nelson, Katherine Kyl, Robert Dale and Hom-

Native Of Wayne Dies In Emerson

s. William Roeber Buried At Services Held Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Roeber, 49, sister-is w of Mrs. John Baker of ne

Leader In School Work Will Retir

After Long Service.

Dr. F. M. Gregg psychology professor at Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln, is retiring from the school faculty Dr. Gregg, an authority in the field of psychology and author of

Wayne Students Take **Places In Contests**

UGLY VALENTINES QUITE SUPPLANTED BY FINE VARIETY

EARLY HISTORY

"Wayne county is unique be cause much of the land was pur chased for speculation," stated W R. Ellis who addressed the Kiwan

lowing the regular noonday luncheon at Hotel Stratton. "Not a
single homestead was taken out in
this township of Wayne, and there
were only two limber claims,
while in Hunter precinct 17 homesteads were laid out and only one
timber claim."

By an act of 1820, land was
bought from the government. Willard Graves and Seth Richardeach purchased about 10,000 acres
of land. George I. King also held
about 10,000 acres of land. Bounty
script issued to the soldiers or
widows of soldiers of the War of
1812 was used to buy about 5,000
acres of land here. Because of
speculators' looking for land, the
deeds to the land changed hands
often.

Mr Ellis tald of the govern-

Will Let Contract

On Carroll Road

Tree Work Here

Three Hundred **Enter Groups**

Forty-three Schools Are Speaking Events.

Three hundred high school stidents from 43 towns took part Saturday in the annual declamatory and play contest at Wayne college. Franklin Simonin of Wayne city school, received one of the superior ratings in the class A oratorical group.

Beverly Canning of Wayne city school, also rated superior in extemporaneous speaking. Blanche Smith of Wayne colleges.

were rates second class. In class B plays, Norman Pomeroy of Allen, and Marie Murphy of Hartington, were chosen best actor and actress. Virgil Kimbell of Allen, and Blanche Smith of Wayne paep, were named second

Young Folks Wed At Altona Church

Miss Frieda Brundiedt Bride of C. W. Comett Sunday Morning.

Girls Have Heart Party

s will have a roller skat-y Friday night. 100 girls attended the ity Monday evening. Fol-overed dish luncheon the oved a social time. McMaster talked in as-McMaster talked in as-

Green Onions Carrots of 2 LGE.

Radishes 3 LGE 10c

Grapefruit 6 FOR 17c

Apples Bu. \$1.45

Peas Corn or Tomatoes 3 No. 2 25c

Peanut Butter sunset 2 LB. 23c

ROAST U.S. Graded Beef Choice Shoulder

Tomato Juice Val Vita CAN

Cake Flour Pillsbury 234 LB.

Jell-Well California . 6 REG. Dessert . 6 PKGS

Oatmeal Quaker LARGE

Cheese Roberts Full Cream Lb.

Fresh Oysters Pack Qt.

Whiting Headless Tish Lb.

Rhubarb. Lb.

BUTTER

Soup Campbell's Tomato
Sugar Powdered Brow

the Mediterranean.

Third graders had a Valentine arty Monday.

In connection with the unit on

SAFEWAY

Tomatoes Fancy Red Ripe 2 LBS. 25c Green Beans Stokely's 2 NO. 2 23c

ORANGES

Doz. . . 30c

344 size

FLOUR

Doz. . . 13c

30c 48 BAG \$1.25 3 BAG 47c 50 CAN

15c

23c

INSIST UPON GOVERNMENT STAMPED

Ground Beef Fresh Meat Lb. 12c | Steaks Sirloin or Short Cuts Lb. 17c

Short Ribs U.S. Graded Lb. 10c Round Steak U.S. Graded Lb. 19c

(February 18 and 19, in Wayne)

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COFFEE

Milk Max-i-mum High Quality Pickles Genuine .

Macaroni Or Spag

Raisins Thompsen Seedless

17c Prunes Santa Clara 90/100 size

Beans Great Northern

20c | Minced Ham Bologna Lb.

43c Sauer Kraut Fresh Lb.

10c Fish Fillets Fancy 2 Lbs. 23c

Toguewood brought buttered beets. For the dinner Monday Mrs Curtis Foster served lettuce and

Dramatics Class To Present Play

5c | Pineapple Libby's Fancy 3 9 OZ. 20c

9c Grapefruit Stokely's 2 NO. 2 25c

Crisco . . 3 LB. 53c

Catsup . . 2 14 oz. 25c

TOMATO

JUICE

3 LB.

10 LB. 53c

20c

15c

13c

20c

23c

Bread . . LOAF

Mustard . GUART

1 BAG 17c 23 CAN 10c

Crackers Big Hit . 2 LB.

Marshmallows Finifiest 1 LB.

Stokely's Finest

Young Folks Wed At Altona Church

boutonniere.

The congregation sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," chosen by the bridal couple as their favorite hymn. After the ceremony Prof. Germeroth played "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" for the reces-

Newly Organized Science Club Is 'Adding Interest

Birth Record.

on was born Sunday, Feb 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Rain

For Twins' Birthday

Reampf. A big birthday cake decorated with pink hearts and candles was greatly enjoyed by the children.

Has Major Operation orles Heikes under

Modern Times Affect Needs

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day. Individuals must work on the problem and it calls for the best one has to, give to intellectual thinking. The thinking people must preserve democracy. "We are not Continued from page on Continued from page on the continued from page of the continued from the continu

Reelected Head Of Wisner School

Supt. T. I. Friest was unani-lously reelected head of the Wis-er school for the coming year with a substantial increase in sal-

Commander's Badge Presented Tuesday

RESERVE OFFICER IN ACTIVE DUTY

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inancing

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Enter Groups

were held in the morning and afternoon. Those who qualified in these two rounds entered the finals. Results in the finals of the

cellent.

Class B Dramatic.

B dramatic: Dean
n, and Doris
view, superior; E

O. W. Hahn Family Moves To Omaha

Swimmina Examiner Gomes Here in March

Harold Baker, swimming examer, will be in Wayne March 28

Elected Member In Chemist Society

stitute of Chemists, memorranges based on training and work done following graduation. The main offices of the institute are in New York City.

State Patrolmen Speak At Meeting

ASSISTANCE FUNDS COME FOR MONTH

To Attend Meeting Held In New Jersey

Scout Troop Meets For Reorganization

Gay Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 17-18-19 TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES

ERROL FLYNN THE PERFECT





Sunday and Monday February 20-21 WO DAYS—(Matines 3 Sun



A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

HREE DAYS-(Mat. 3:30 W



Southwest Wakefield day ever

Helen Suber spent Sunday evefolks. versary of Monday.

is assisting in Mr. and Mrs. Clemens

Cliff Busty home and bear accompanied Mr. and the Subset Visited Erna Meyer Mrs. Meeton Hyde to Humphrey for a flushess trip Monday. thleen Pomeroy spent Sun Wars and Wrs. Clemens Numrous Wrs. Lemens Numrous Wrs. Clemens Wrs. Clemen

Hanson spent Fri-with Mrs. Art Bore

Josephine Gustafson re-from Omaha Sunday. Ed. e children met her in Em-

Oleo

Corn Meal

Cleanser

Okay Flakes

Super Suds

Crackers

15c

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Prunes

Spry

or Crisco

Smoke Salt

Apples

Tobacco

Soap

18c 7 large 25c

10 pound can

15c

.59c

25c

59c

2 pound bag

HOSKINS

Triple Three Card Club.

LOCAL

nd in the J. O. Went they had been in the

CONGRESS

ay on business.
Miss Esther Templin visited in
he E. E. Potter home Friday.
Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher spenf, Satday with friends in Osmond.
Miss Esther Templin was a

. Raiph rairoanks and lating forfolk, were dinner guests in Herman Buss home Sunday. r. and Mrs. George Bruse and ily of Columbus, and Mr. and

son, Keith, who spent we there there.

I here.

The and Mrs. Harry Behmer and Duane, of Norfolk, Mr. and Ed. Behmer and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Ohlund e dinner guests in the Augmer home Sunday.

Ir. and Mrs. Harry Ruhlow, and Mrs. Leo Buhlow and Ruhlow and sons, Wilbur and Golicago, came Monday to mod funeral services for Lucille thow which were held Wedthere.

Anniversary Is Celebrated Here

Distinctive

MEMORIALS

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Due to the fact that we have been continuously operating our plant this winter in the manufacture of monuments from rough granites, we now have on display in our show room a complete stock of modern memorials for your selection.

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the moight point program, the speaker declared for restored contilence by stop-ting inroads on the public trensury, by the difference on the public trensury, by the difference to the programment competition, needlessly metallison restriction regulation, published fax fixing. He would see that neither libby for capital were permitted to exploit or tyramize the other.

In his concluding three points he said:

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A need of "confidence that we shall not
be derived into any avoidable wars or into
any extenging alliances which bind up to
collective international action." adding:
"We are not isolationists, but we are insulationists. We shall protect ourselves. But
we shall not police the world."
A "need to restore confidence that the
Little and purposes."
A "need to greate confidence in the
humanchess of our own aspirations," relecting the thinking of both the "extreme
right" and "extreme left."

Bill Passes
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Both Houses
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ed both houses, and with
the president's signature
will become a law. Commenting on the
measure the World Herald quotes house H.
Beth, agriculture department economist,
as expressing the opinion that the "purchasing rower of farm prices is likely to be
lower over the mext few years than it was
in 1935-3.7." Wherenpon that newspaper
logically worders where the value in such
farm legislation lies if it is not expected to
stabilize from prices and put farm values
on a parity with other values. This candid
fill burst from the inher circle must be discolinerting to senatous and congressmen
who voted for the bill without understanding its provisions. It the comparatively few

officiently to senating and understandig its provisions. If the comparatively few
his understand the bill can see he benefits
be derived from it, why should a farmercecut it in lieu of his own judgment—whynould he surrender his own habits of planing for those who are not certain which
ay they are traveling.

The World Herald concludes:
"Yet the hald fact remains. Whattimes is a farm fellef measure as to the
frents of which even its authors and
elends disagree, that he one, including its
camers, really understands, that appears
be heavy with member, and that is ensted with hardly any time allowed for its
onsideration by the lawnakers, them-

ielves.
"This is not the mothed of sound and "This is not the neithed of sound and helpful lawmaking. It is not a way designed to win either the contidence or the cheers of those, in deep distress of long standing, it is presumed to benefit."

It is noted that Senator Burke and Congressman Storan voted against the bill, each persuaded by duly to his constituents. Who are mostly farmers.

the are mostly farmers.

Can hatkins, mad with war thirst, force eacefully inclined neights into another orld conflict. Dictators feel more certain their power if they can arouse subjects of a clash of arms on the prefext of defending fational scenrity. Rival hates abroad re whetted over conflict between commism and fascism, loth equally abhorant to the American democracy. The Unital States had the disappointing experience flying to make the world safe for democracy and lewer instead of more democracy and lewer instead of more democracy and lewer instead of more democracy from the huge sicrifice. This outlies has nothing to gain but much to be congaging in another world war util other hadons decide to fight, they are the constitution of the men and with new searching of men and mothing but heartwokes and nullingled landens as the price of victory as a triville prospect, especially when here is a triville prospect, especially when

te hope of advantage for easier years has shown a more power. Similar reduce the do not necessarily any libertees. It is suggested by growing seasons.

a contributor to the Christian Science Monitor that newspapers might be so obstructed and oppressed by legislative enactment that their freedom would be virtually snuffed out. Though there is some abuse of editorial license, there is greater danger in barastringing mediums of communication and keeping people in the dark in matters which they deserve to know, in times of stress, those dissatisfied with the fress which have it controlled or exterminated, it is then the people most need freedom of the press.

Editor Edgae Howard of Columbus, lifts his head above New Deal wreckage to shout the purity of its leadership and cast aspersions on republicans who look to mem-ories of Lincoln and Jefferson to support andamental democracy and to oppose ncy of hurcaucratic government, is too smart not to know and should too prejudiced to acknowledge that New Deal policies have been in atter con-lict with the ideas of both Lincoln and

A dispatch from Washington announces an appropriation of \$10,511 in WPA funds for cutting down trees in Wayne. We understand, however, the fund is to be split between planting new trees and trimming out dead ones. For every decaying tree feyeled to the ground another should be planted to the lis place, and the money allotted for the purpose should do the work well besides furnishing employment which is important. -well-besides Is Important.

ne ract that the vote in Furnas county on compulsory farm control was 223 to 1, against 11, and that the vote in other counties where the question was submitted was little more Favorable to the plan, clearly shows how farmers in this state regard minagement of their private affairs by temple control.

It is a strange contradiction but quite campatible with terational thinking with which society must contend when it is most distressed, to find one shouting "ame," to huge land wasteful federal expenditures and at the same time developing a violent fever aver commantively small lead exover comparatively small local exrendHures.

the tarm bill would hamper the independence of the farmer and the proposed wage and hour bill would shackle industry and business. Then if some way could be found to muzzle the press little or nothing would seem required to establish assessed. seem required to establish an actual dictalorship.

Development of sound character, free from guile, free from hidden motives, and looking ahead unafraid, is the most im-portant thing in present day politics.

The Question. (Lincoln Journal.)

The Question.

Chincoln Journal of the 1929 crash, voters began looking about for a new political home. Whether the administration then in power should have been blamed for all that happened made little difference. Voters saw better conditions possible only with a change of national control. They were ready to place their votes anywhere, to do anything, if the promise of help was held out. The situation offended much for political opportunists.

The result was that many people who for years had regularly been voting with the republicans, left that party and voted for the opposition. The country was given a striking illustration of the size of this movable vote. It went to the untried, promising candidates, who declared the Hoover party had been to blame for much that had happened and who promised to right wrongs, stop going in debt and bring about recovery without delay.

Those who promised most were placed in power. A wild orgy of government spending began. Recovery did not come. Debt increases grew by leaps and bounds. Before the end of half a dozen years the national debt was more than doubled. Depression on top of depression resulted. Priming the pump, changing the financial policies of the country, regimentation of industry and agriculture, tailed to bring about what was so much wanted.

The country now is worse off than it was before. We still have unemployment with us. Confidence is more seriously shaken than it was their. Instability seems to be the rule in every walk of life regardless of promises of security.

We have the situation of the administration taking over the party that placed it in power in opposition to many of its lavables. The samministration itself has been

promises of security.

We have the situation of the administration taking over the party that placed it in power in opposition to many of its leaders. The administration itself has been changing, instable, unpredictable. It is in such a situation that the nation finds itself with tracking them.

with another national campaign coming on.
The prospect that the third term tradition will be swept aside is strong. Precedents seem to mean less in those changing
times than ever before. Nothing seems certain. The capital wealth of the nation is
being absorbed in the cost of government
and more people are on public relief than
at any other time in the history of the nation. What will happen when these people
go to the polis?

asure, and nothing but heartsches and problem of victory at is a private project especially when the fact such the fact should be a subting to fight about.

While the constitution guarantees free at that, the drawns is preferable to the mountainous shows and mid-winter floods. Feeth tears to abbidge such freedom, they have been having in many parts of the want their own flightly contained, but and the experience of the last few was the hope of advantage for essien in the hope of advantage for essien and the contained in the fact of the last few prints and the experience of the last few prints and

Some one says farmers do not understand the contents of the pending farm bill. Neither do those who write about it, judg-ing from their conflicting opin-ions. It is doubtful if many in to a lot of restrictions and red to a lot of restrictions and red to cash returns. One thing in the bill is desirable—government Joons on stored con-and that this one provision which farmers would generally accept, must be tied up with arbitrary bureaucratic control is most unfortunate. To require acceptance of virtual regimentation with small playments, not returned, in order to get eash loans that are ripaid to the government, but does not make with the entire program yields to government planning and forfeits individual initiative and independent judgment which have in normal three brought prosperity and government is such to tinker wind.

Rival

(Confinued from page one.) elves, there would be less su

Properly deeds filed in Wayne munty include the following: Carl Woebled and wife to Bank as Life Insurance Co. of National

35-25-2.
Gurney Benshoof and wife to Carl Victor, fr., Februa 11 for \$2,750, lots 24, 25 and 26, block 4, original Witside.
Andrew Emil Anderson and wife to Helen Anderson, February 14 for \$1, NEL 4 for \$2-26-5 and lot

1 of 23-26-5. The second lot, Rollie W. Lay and wife to State National bank, February 11 for \$1, reast, 70 feet of lot 17, block 21, original Wayne. Herman Burs and wife to Harry Buss, February 11 for \$1, NEW of 8-25-1.

Jessie Fox and husband to A V Teed, February 12 for \$500, lot 2 and 3, block 2 to Wayne.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS.

When is business bad? How big can it get before it is drawn, under the stigms of distrust and made subject to punitive legislation? Communities strice to possess manufacturing plants to give employment and to afford a better market for raw material. Often an industry is started on a small scale, backed by small capital, but by iron determination. Gradually it builds business volume and is enabled to increase its payroll. This payroll sifts back through trade channels. More help employed, more money goes to producers of jaw material, and business in all lines is indirectly benefited. But in time the industry, if it grows, hirés so much help, and uses so much raw material that it arouses suspicion of becoming too rich and powerful and so agitation is started on superficial grounds to trim its skills and make it say more liberally for its unexpected success in developing

Schoolmen Discuss Tax Exemption Plan

was the topic for di

and then invited questions and general discussion by the group. The business session and program was held in the college high assembly following dinner at the cafeteria. Supt. W. S. Ickler of Hoskins, presided.

Music students from Wisner high school presented several numbers. The girls' vocal trio copisiting of Nelda Michael, alto, Arlyth Rayevitch, second scorrano.

Andyth Rayevitch, second soprano and Melba Nordon, first soprano sang the following songs: "Allah's Hojiday," "Green Cathedral," and "Bells." Janice Maloney was ac-

Joy Lá Noue played a tromb solo. She was accompanied Hélen Dudley.

Following the meeting coaches make pairings and arrange details of the district tournament.

New Motor Fuel Made From Grain

rmentation processes tubers and in fact which finds an important place in teeding livestock. Dry ice is a sec-old important by-product and finds increasing use as a refriger-ant, particularly in transportation

on, particularly in transportation. Argol products are also of in-erest to American working for they provide labor for American use on the farm, in the plant, it be blending plant and for trans-sortation.

Property Deeds
Are Filed Here
Property deeds filed in Wayne

Play Day Planned At Wayne College Eighth annual play day of 191 State Trans

Saturday, March 19, with 12 to 20 high school girls invited from Allen. Belden, Carroll, Laurel, Pender, Fliger, Randolph, Wake-field, Wayne city, Wayne prop. Winside and Wisner. The program of the beautiful price of the dea of a day on the farm will be carried out with sports appropriate. Miss Esther Dewitz and W.A.A. girls of the cellege are in charge of plans.

Library Hour Is Held On Saturday

The following student teach assisted Mrs. Heylmun: Miss Vi ginia Sandahl, Miss Marian Ro gan, Miss Mary Ellen Galvin, M Pauline Corrie, Miss Helen Tass meyer, and Miss Ethlyn Scott.

To Shoe Convention

Given Advances
In Insurance Work
Miss Fatheil Auker

Miss Fauneil Auker, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Auker of

Receives Treatments

John Kenefil of Newcastle, came Saturday to stay at the Dr. A. D. Lewis home while receiving

Card of Thanks.
wish to express sincere
ion for many kindnesses We wish to express sincere ap-preciation for many kindnesses and floral tributes at the time of our berdavement. We also thank the Ladies' Aid for serving luncheon. Families of David Rees, W. H. Rees and T. P. Roberts.

"Developed, Not Born,"
Foirbury News;—In alf the over-crowding which is pointed to in many professions today, there is one field in which business and vocational Jeaders agree that there is a woeful lack of trained, successful workers. That field is salesmanship, and covers the complete range of the field, from the store clerk to the specialty salesman.

man.
With that in mind, the recent talk given by Oliver Selle, St. With that in mind, the recent all given by Oliver Selle, St. outs jewelry merchant, before 10 Lincoln salespeople recently as many encouraging notes for orkers now engaged in the sales old, or wishing to take up sales ork. As Selle stated, "Salesen are not born, they are develued." In his talk he revealed a umber of pointers to success in tids work which may be of value

ng:
Don't use "I" for selling, use
we." "I" is used for service,
we" for strength,
"Hello" sells more goods than
howdydo."

Listen, to public speakers: if ney are no good, you boost your off-respect; if they are good, you hay learn something.

Sinclair Lewis says he is satisfied with the world as he finds it but of course he never investigates the side streets.—Easton (Pa.) Ex-

As conciliators, Messrs, and John Lewis have prove appointing. It seems that hose granite exteriors lurk ors just as stony.—Senator in Los Angeles Times.

Inflation continues to devaluate money, and you may console your-self with the thought that the dol-lar you haven't got isn't worth much anyway.—Olin Miller ir Kansas City Journal-Post.

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4-H Club Meets To Discuss Fair

present and memoral supplies.

A discussion was held on the county fair and exhibits. All children were asked to take an interest in some club and if not interested in clubs they are urged to have a fair exhibit. Parents are

A Palse Premise.

busjness 'must absorb all of its losses and is allowed to keep only a portion of its profits. The balance is taken in innumerable taxes that are by far the highest they ever have been, and another substantial portion must be paid out under the undistributed profits tax. The system precludes building reserves against the time when losses inevitably come, and that time is at hand now.

The president's statement is

time is at hand now.

The president's statement is theoretical; the position of the owner of a business is actual. We know whereof we speak, We dare not let our outgo exceed our income or it will be a matter of but a short time until we are in the hands of the bankers, the government, or must close our doors. Were we permitted to keep a larger portion of our profits when we make them, we gladly would be willing to bear the losses when they come. Under the present arrangement it immediately and inevitably results that with the government taking the money that must reduce wages or employment or both in times like the present.

It was unbecoming of the president to set up such a false premiss and mislead the large uninformer public.

Auburn Herald: — The schools came in for a fair of praise and commendation state superintendents' annua

soit:
"No one knows better than yo county superintendents about th heroism, the sacrifices, the tenacit and perseverance, the discourage ment, the financial failures. It supreme efforts put forth and it supreme efforts put forth and theith and willingness to start againg the efforts and the super rural district du

ing the past few years."

In other words, the teachers of the present day are following the example of those pioneer teachers who laid the foundation of our runal school system and the following generations of teachers who built on that foundation. education and nearly all adhere to the uniform course of study which has been found practicable in vil-lage and city schools. The pioneer teachers did not have college edu-cations nor uniform courses of study to follow, but they did have the qualities of perseverance and sacrifice. They were able to meet the causational challenge of the times just as the trackers. were able to meet of the second of the secon

compused by the consolidations is schools in some areas but it is ood to know that the "typical no-room Nebrasha school house" still one of the bulwarks of edu-ation and that the instruction re-cived therein is "better than It as ever been."

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Score Beard, this Friday.
Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains 500 citub this Friday.
Altrusa club meets Friday.
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Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Baker entertain 8 to 12 club next Tues-day.

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Mrs. Robert Johnson enter-tains Cheerlo club this Thurs-

tains Cheeriol cuo tais and day.

Camee club meets Friday afternoon for bridge with Mrs. C.
C. Stirtz.

Here and There club meets heat Wednesday with Mrs.
Pets Petersen.

Presbyterian book review.
group meets heat Sunday evening at the manse.

Biboth meets this Thursday with Mrs. It. J. Felber. Mrs.

H. B. Cricken and Mrs. J. W.

Jones assist.

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Fortnightly club meets nextly

Monday with Mrs. W. M. Ruwkins. Covered dish luncheon wilf
be followed by bridge.

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Monday club has a party
Februalty 28 with Mrs. Winifred Main: Mrs. C. A. McMaster
and Mrs. R. E. Chittiek assist.

Nulse's, club, which was to
have 'met Tuesday with Mrs.
Richard Stuart for business and
social time, has been postponed
until a later date.

until a later date.

Minerva club has guest day colonial tea Monday at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club rooms.

Mostesses are Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Miss Martha Pierce and Mrs. Mary Brittain.

World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist church will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 with Bonnie Jo Martin, 713 Nebras-Ra. Following the program there will be sewing. Each girl is asked to bring her own scissors.

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Business and Professional Women will meet Monday at the Woman's club rooms. Mrs. Hobart Auker will give a book review and the drama group of A.A.U.W. will present an original play. "Glitter." Supt. E. W. Smith will also give a short talk on vacational agriculture. The committee in charge is Miss Boris Patterson, chairman, Miss Madeline Kauffman, Miss Borts Patterson, chairman, Miss Bertha Berrys.

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Ora Martin.

With Mrs. L. E. Brown.
Mrs. L. E. Brown entertained
Nu-Fu members last evening at
bridge followed by luncheon.

For Mrs. P. C. Crockett.

PORK!

and BEANS

Macaroni

Salmon

Bible Study Class.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof who lesson. Mrs. Emil Lucd tertains next Tuesday.

For Margaret Wade.
Mrs. G. A. Wade entertained eight young women Friday evening at a surprise party for Miss Margaret Wade's birthday Games were followed by lunch-

Women of the court house had luncheon Saturday after work for Miss Evelyn Larsen who left Sunday to take a civil service position in Baltimore. A gift was presented to her.

Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. Ged. Dressler entertained at three tables of 500 Monday afternoon in the Nuss home. Prizes went to Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mrs. John Coshorn and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Luncheon was served.

Have Waffle Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler entertained at waffle supper Monday evening for Supt. and Mrs. W. S. Ickler of Hoskins, Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoferer and Dean. Supt. Ickler attended the schoolmen's meeting also.

For W. A. Emerys. were entertained Sunday oning at Hotel Stratton at

anniversary party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Ogden and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson.

Drama Group Meets. Mrs. H. E. Lev ente

Mrs. H. E. Ley entertained drama group of A.A.U.W. Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. B. Jons reviewed the play, "I'd Rather Be Right." The hostess served. March 15 the group meets with Mrs. E. O. Stratton and current events on drama will be given.

Art Group Meets.
Art group of A.A.U.W. met at, the high school Wednesday eydning to see the art exhibit which was discussed by Miss Eva Glimsdal, Miss Ruth McDuffee and Miss Maude Curley. Following the discussion of the exhibit the group went to the Dr. C. T. Ingham home where, luncheon was served by Miss Glimsdal.

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Mrs. R. W. Ley, and Miss Mary Ellen Wallace entertained P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the for-mer's home. Mrs. A. T. Cavan-augh read a review of "Slogum House," written by Mrs. Wm. Mellor. Mrs. O. R. Bowen read criticisms of the story. The hostesses served, carrying out patriotic colors in flowers and capaliar on the table Mrs. A. M.

Jacobs and Mrs. Paul Mines en-tertain March 1 when officer and delegates will be elected.

For Wallace Johnsons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson were pleasuntly surprised on their fifth wedding anniversary of February 11, Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson, Miss Jessie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs and Maurice of Belden, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Miss Alvern Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Overboe and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Overboe and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and family gathered at their home for a no-host dinner.

Have Dinner Bridge.

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Coteric club members, and their husbands, also Mrs. Lee Wells of Sicux Falls, were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the John F. Ahern home. Hostesses/were Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Mrse. Mrs. H. A. Welch and Mrs. Ahern. Valentine motif in red and white made attractive table decorations. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. Wells, A. W. Ahern and J. F. Ahern. Next Monday Mrs. Morgan, entertains.

Valentine Lunckeen.

Valentine Luncheon.

Have Joint Meeting. The first of a series of joan neetings with the American neetings with the American needing at the Legion rooms in the city half. Follows the city half. Follows meeting of Tuesday evening at the Legion rooms in the city hall. Pollowing a short business meeting of the two clubs the men joined the women for a social time. About 50 attended and the time was spent playing bridge, hearts and 500. Prizes went to Prof. W. R. Hickman and Mrs. John Ahern. The committee in charge was Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. Charles Ash. The women made \$23 on their food sale.

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Mrs. Stuart, Hostess.
Mrs. Richard Stuart c
tained at dessert-bridge Me
afternoon. Valentine motif afternoon. Valentine mofif was carried out in the table decorations and dessert-Bridge followed. Prizes went to Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Raymond Cherry. Other guests were Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. L. F. Good and Mrs. Allen Cook.

Valentine Luncheon.

U.D. members had a Valentine luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Hale, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. The table was attractive in hearts and other Valentine motifs-Following luncheon the women had a handkerchief shower for Mrs. C. E. Wright on her birtheay and a miscellameous shower.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. F. Dierking, Minister. Sunday school at 10. Meening worship at 11.

Salem Church.
A. Hoferer, Pastor.)

(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)

No services.

Ladies' Aid meets March 1 with

frs. Alfred Baier.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Stinday, sexagesemia Sunday ass in Wayne at 9. Catechism and enediction after mass.

Theophilus Church.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 9:30. English services at 10:30. Ladies Ald meets February the church parlors with Mrs. oferer pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00.
The Laddies' Aid will mee
Thursday afternoon of next week
Sunday school association this
Thursday evening at 7:30.
We hope to have an adult catechetical class soon. If interested
inform the pastor.

Baptist Church (Rev. J. A. Whitman,

(Rev. J. A. Whitman, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sub-let, "More Than These." Intermediate and senior B.Y.

Evening gospel service at 7:30, ongregational singing led by regational singing led by stra and young people's Everybody welcome.

Methodist Church (Rev. C. G. Bader, pastor)
Epworth League party t

unday Sunday school at 10; ning worship at 11, subject, sus and Joy"; young people's sting, 6:30' discussion, 7:15, on the Church and the Commun-

The Church and the Commun-y?

Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8-Ladies' Aid plans a birthday arty mesting February 24 with firs C. G. Bader at the parson-e. Mrs. Frank Gries is program hairman. On the serving com-dittee are Mrs. H. L. Akkins, drs. Frank Stronin, Mrs. E. An-berson, Mrs. Walter Piess, Mrs. ay Gildersleeve, Mrs. Claude

Church of Christ (G. B. Dunning, mini

A bushel basket full of cookie as the gift of the King's Daugh orning. Attendance at both morn

cvening services is increasing.

The minister's sermon for the evening service will be "The Christ of the Lonesome Road."

A live young people's meeting at 6:30.

Our Redeemer's Luth, Church (Rev. W. F. Most, paster) English services at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday

:30.
Adult confirmation class ay at 8:30.
Saturday school at 1:30.

Saturday school Luther league will commence rehearsal soon on a religious drama in two acts, "As Easter Dawns," which will be presented at the church April 3 Jat 8 b. m. Sunday school members are

Thursday evening, adult struction at 7:30. |
Saturday afternoon, ch

District 43. Mildred Heikes, Tead

College Societies

New officers at Pile hall for the second semester are: President, Loreen Schulte: vice Maris Bishop: secretary, Marjorie Baker: librarian, Dorothy Smith and historian, Betty Brunson.

The following are new officers at Neihardt hall for the second semester: Ruth Wagner, president; Nelle Char, vice president; Heien Tassemeyer, secretary: Charlotte Johnson, treasurer; Pauline Corrie, librarian; Marian reporter.

Truck License To Equal Load

To Equal Load
Each truck owner must obtain
and pay for a license upon the
basis of the "carrying capacity" of
the particular vehicle for which
he seeks registration, adcording to
a ruling received by Treasurer J.
J. Steele, The trucker specifies the
type and amount of the load which
he expects to haul. If one secures
a license to darry one and a half
tons he is not permitted to carry
more than that amount. The license shall be computed on the
rated capacity of the
truck. The
registration certificate should
specify the tonnage.

To Visit in West.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher leaves Friday
for California to visit for an indefinite time. She goes from
Omaha to Tulsa and San Antonio

At Grid Banquet

Twentythree Wayne Teachers Football Players
Win "W"s.

Twentythree members of the 1937 Wayne Teachers football squad were signally honored at the annual gridiron banquet held at the college cafeteria last Tuesday evening. Major letters were earned by fifteen, minor letters by eight; but since sweater awards are given only to those who letter for the first time or to those who are sevenings, these were presented.

en by Prof. J. R. Jonnson.
Allen Cook, Prof. E. J. Hunterner,
Honorary Cuptain Ashley Edsall,
and Prof. F. G. Dale, Prof. Dale
presented the awards. Coach Ray
Hickman was master of ceremon-



Mildred Heikes, Teagher.
The display board bears large colored pictures of dogs, deer, littens, bears and thorses, Pictures of the Statue of Liberty, Abraham Lincoln and his cabinet, Lincoln's first home and Charles Goodyear are on the bulletin board.
Pupils prepared a Lincoln day program for Friday. Numbers included; Gettysburg address, talk on Lincoln's portrait by Cobb, Union and Liberty, O Captain, My Captain, the life of Lincoln and Why we celebrate Lincoln's birthday.
The school room is decorated with red and white streamers. Red silk pin cushions with lace trimming were made for mothers on Valentine day, and Valentine day, an

farm bureau program as the school.

Lower grade pupils made conventionalized birds of plue and red paper for the windows.

"Robinson Cruscoe" is being read for opening exercises. During music period pupils are learning the Nebraska song and numbers for the music festival in Anril.

Murray, Omana.

Murray, Oran.

Murray, Ora

Saus, Curroll and Harold Humile Jeanne Kablisch and Preston were news reporting the season were: M. Anderson, James Ahern, Wayne; Jim Cornjames Ahern, Wayne; Jim Cornish, Center: Dale Cross, Bloomfield: Fred Eckert, Winside: Morton Galley, Laurel; Lyle Hansen, Council Bluffs; L. Kneeland, Thurston: Carroll Petersen, Wayne; Elmer Reeves, Madison; Melvin Rosenbach, Randolph; Harold Thomson, Lyons, Orwin White, Hornick, Ia.; and Roger Gibson, Hastings.

Oratory Contest To Be Thursday

To Be Thursday
The local cratorical contest at
Wayne college auditorium will be
held February 23 at 3, when one
will be selected to enter the state
contest in each of three divisions,
men's, women's and peace. Contestants are Bud Bornhoft, Gerald
Burney, Rodger Gibson, Muriel
Hanson, John Kyl, Warren McGonagle, Marian Prichard and
Robert Sutton. Miss Florence
Drake is in charge.

Plan Meetings Friday Evening

Farm bureau meetings are planned in two precincts this Friday evening. One is in the Diltz school in Logan precinct at 7:30 and the other in Sherman precinct at Sholes hall at 7.

Gasoline Money Comes To County soline tax for January ints to \$1,870.67 for Wayne ty. This is divided as follows:

county. This is divided as follows: County bridge, \$374.13; county road, \$1,309.47; and road district, \$187.07.

Letters Awarded Music Department Will Give Recital

Will Give neuron
Wayne State Teachers college
music department will present a
recital this evening at the school
auditorium. The program will include the following: Two-piano
number, LaVore Yenter and
Genevieve Ramsey; ladies' trio,
Verona Hahlbeck, Lois Thompson and Marvel Reising; twomiano number, Mildred Dohren son and Marvel Reising; two-piano number, Mildred Dohren and Margaret Miller; soprano solo, Genevieve Ramsey; violin solo, Viola Nordstrom; piano solo, Márion Seymour; trio, Faithe Scholz, Ethel Christiansen and Mildred Ecssire; trumpets, horn and baritone, Louise Harris, Rod-ney Peck, Frank Gamble and Adele Eddy: baritone, Glenn Clark; two-piano number, Marion Seymour and Mildred Dohren: Clark; two-piano number, Marion Seymour and Mildred Dohren; quartet, Bill Steward, Donald Beck, Leland Flora and James Sears. Accompanists are Margaret Miller, Cenevieve Ramsey, Milo Henkels, LaVore Yenter and Lu-cille West.

Dies Wednesday

Shirley Peterson, small daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson of Laurel, dice late Wednesday afternoord in Wayne. The baby was taken to the Hiscox parlor.

Buys Shoe Repair Shop In Oregon

Shop In Orego Al. Deis, who left Wayne a f weeks ago, bought a shoe rep shop in Oregon. His family we leave within two or three we for the west.

Inaugurate Broadcast

Methodist radio hour has been inaugurated and will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from WOW. Bishop G. Brom-

ly Oxnam is in charge and music will be by DePaw university choic New Gem Manager.

M. J. Mullin of Albion, is the new manager of the Gem cafe in Wayne, succeeding Jack Meister. Mike Husemann of Albion, has been employed as night cook.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR WILL TOUR IN EUROPE Miss Florence Drake plans leave in June for a summer's journ in Europe. She will go ald from here.

Home From Hospital.

Mrs. F. B. Decker and infant
decipiter, Judith, returned home
from a local hospital Wednesday
of last week. LeRoy Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, was ill last week and this with a sinus infection. He was able to be up yesterday for the first time since last Thursday. LeRoy A

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker spen Thursday evening at Melvin Bak-Thursday evening at Melvin Baker's.

Mrs. Harry Perdue, Miss Ethel
Huff, Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs.
Ray Perdue called Monday in the
Will Perdue and T. Collins homes.
Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush spent Thursday with
Mrs. Harry Perdue. They called
on Mrs. Fred Wrobel and Mrs.
Clovel West.
Mrs. Wenzel Pospishil and Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Petze of West Point,
spent Friday in the Ethardt Pos-

spent Friday in the Elhardt Pospishil home. Mrs. Pospishil stayed to help care for Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and twins, born Thursday Mrs. W. E. Back, Mrs. Will Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Kiener, Mischeder, Mrs. Henry Kiener, Mrs. Henry Kiener, Mischeder, Mrs. Henry Kiener, Mischeder, Mrs. Henry Kiener, der, Mrs. Henry Kieper. Miss Lot tia Bush and Mrs. Ray Perdu called Friday at Pospishil's. an Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. L. C Lamberson and Mrs. Hall calle Monday.

Have Party Saturday.

Farmers Union Meets.
Farmers Union met Tucsday
evening in the Ray Perdue home
Ray Perdue, who attended the
convention in Omaha last week

Southeast Wakefield

For First Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Albir Peterson home near Concord. The occasion was Doniver's first birth-

To Visit in West.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher leaves Friday for California to visit for an indefinite time. She goes from Omaha to Tulsa and San Antonio for short stops. She then goes to California and will make head; quarters with Mrs. H. N. Bigelow in Los Angeles and Mrs. Harlan Boyer in Long Beach. Mrs. Clara Ellis will remain in the Fisher home here.

Emerson Players

Win Tournament
The Emerson basketball team, coached by Jack Morgan of Wayne, took champinship at the Dixon county tournament the Dixon county tournament the Dixon county tournament the Dixon county tournament held Friday evening and Saturday at Wakefield. Eight teams were entered. The Emerson teams of the California for appendicitis Sunday at a local hospital.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Gilbert Granquist was a Friday vernight guest in the Nels Gran-

mr. and mrs. Nets Granquist spent Saturday evening in the Clarence Beck home. Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn had Sunday dinner in the Harold Goshorn home at Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn spent last Thursday at Edwin Temple's in Wakeffield.
Miss Alico Grone and Miss Milderd Soeben weer Swinday over

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erxleben sport Sunday evening at Harry Baker s.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker vere Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker vere Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahiles

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arriold Vahlkamp. That afternoon the four went to Emerson to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Roeber, aunt of Mrs. Vahlkamp and Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck were Sunday dinner guests in the Nels Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert, Mrs. E. Granquist, Marialice, Ila and Fred Gildersleeve and Everett Witte were evening guests.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and
amily visited in the Adolph Dornan home Saturday eyening.
Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman
nd family and Mrs. Wm.
lansen and family were Sunday
fternoon guests in the Dan Heitold home.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)
Club Is Postponed.





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SWAN'S

he George Eickhoff home.
r. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman Lydia Blaker and Mrs. Catherine Dilts were assisting hostesses.
remained until Wednesday.
ir. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger e Allen Friday. Mr. Nuernberger e Allen Friday. Mr. Nuernberger didressed the Women's club.
ir. and Mrs. H. J. Miner and iy were Sunday afternoon for a Lincoln-day afternoon for a Lincolnsts in the W. E. Miner home.
Its. Emil Anderson and Miss hwere Sunday dinner and sup-

Marvin Nuernberger was a last driesday overnight guest in the C. Nuernberger home. Marvin s enroute to O'Neill where he been transferred from Lin-

in.
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Oberg. Mrs.
hin Bengison, Mrs. Archie
rause and Jacqueline and Mr.
nd Mrs. Paul Bengison weve
may afternoon guests in the
lat Nelson home.
Miss Florence Ekeroth, Mrs. H.
Collies and dengisters Miss Ed.

Social Forecast.
P. E. O. chapter will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Donelson.
Welcome-In club will meet Thursday, February 24, with Mrs. Fred Ruser.
Thursday club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Fredricksen.

Social.

At Ted Thompson's.

Guests were *entertair
Ted Thompson home Mo
ning for a 7 o'clock dir

Treighton Suiriday to visit a coulie of weeks'
lie of we

Presbyterian Aid.
Presbyterian Ladies' Aid malast Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Katherine Krutt home. Mr

guests in the Emil Rödgers guests in the Emil Rödgers and Mrs. Earl Carr leave to for their home at Worland, The couple was recently ited.

The man Mrs. John Hanson will gressler home in honor of her 80th birth with the man will be into Wolcefield isson. They

we been on a farm southeast of akefeield.

Mrs. Dora Stallbaum, Miss Anand Wm. Stallbaum, Miss Anand Wm. Stallbaum of Emercian Legion Auxiliary met Monday afternoon af the hall. Carpet rags were sewed. About 27 were present. The serving computer was a cousin Mr. Uteinark.

fr. and Mrs. Fred Level Court of the All. Borg.

For All-

get the funeral of Mrs. Bill

For Misc Robers was a cousin

fit Utemark.

For Affred Borgs.

About 45 nembers of the D. U.

Alred Borg home last Friday every

since the Borgs are moving to Dix
from Sunday to Monday in

Paul Soderberg home.

S. E. A. Froyd left Sunday

ning for her home at Torring
mer Thomas Rawlings home.

S. Fred Lehman was a guest

Wednesday when Mis. Emil

re entertained the Pleasant

well at a 1 o cloud lunch
colleg Gisney and infant.

Cillas Gisney and infant.

morning for her home at Torrington, Wyo., after visiting a week
in the Thomas Rawlings home.

Mrs. Fred Lehman was a guest
ast Wednesduy when Mrs. Emil
Willer entertained the Pleasant
Valley club at a 1 o'clock lunchion.

Mrs. Giles Cisney and infant
on left Mrs. August Paul's home
Cuesday. Mrs. Cisney went to
coleridge to visit her parents a
otiple weeks.

Mrs. Joe Wilson entertaine
few friends Friday afternoor

Tuesday. Mrs. Clsney went to Coleridge to visit her parents a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bressler and daughter of Gordon, and Mrs. Lt. N. Hinton of Douglas, Wyo, left Friday for their homes after visiting here a week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gerdes and family will return this Friday evening or Saturday morning from Mount Olive, Ill., where they have been visiting reliaives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, and Dwaine Scott were Sunday evening guests in the Melvin Henry home for awfife supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Longe and Tamily of Magnet, spent Sunday in the Fred Rowley home for Mrs. Carl Garl, Johnson, Dwaine Hallstonge's birthday of Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson entertained a tay party. Guests were Mys. Alfred Kahler, Mrs. Henry Greve, Mrs. Note and Mrs. Fred Thomsen. The hostess served. The Wilsons move soon to a farmily of Magnet, spent Sunday in the Fred Rowley home for Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and the were pleasantly surprised by the following who took lunchen to their home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Anderson and Alvern, Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Anderson and Alvern, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Paventy.

Marry Saturday In Sioux City

Miss Margaret Shearer Bride Of Bernard Kinney Of This Place.

Valentine Day Wedding Is Held

Miss Olive Aistrope Bride of Daniel L. Lamb Here At Aistrope Home.

At Aistrope Home.

Miss Olive Aistrope and Mr.
Daniel L. Lamb, both of Wakefield, were married at the home of the bride's papents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Aistrope, Monday, February 14. Rev. W. Byrd Ray, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the bride's parents, they being the only witnesses.

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The ceremony took place at high noon, Mrs. Ray played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bride and bridegroom descended the stairway. The parlor was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and lighted with candles. Esther Ray carried the wedding rings. The occasion was also the wedding anniversary was also the wedding anniversary.

Emerson Winner Of County Title

ent-Teacher Group Ha Program Here On Tuesday.

rson high school won the in the Dixon county bastournament held here last and Saturday. Emerson deWakefield high in the finalectified won the ball used by in the tournament. Ponearly tournament avorite.

Rev. Fritz. Peterson of Stock last Wednesday under the direction, Sweden, lectured on his tion of Mis Kempftone was under the direction of the world last Wedlesday.

are in the community and in lower grades a few pupils are of school. Parents should every precaution to watch the ease land if present in the the least that can be done abide by the health laws goving the disease.

Mankind has a great avito intellectual labour; but supposing knowledge to be attainable, more people wou content to be isponent

Red Cross Course Classes Closed

Firemen Banquet Planned Today

Anniversary Is Observed Here

Wr. and Mrs. Max Henschke, early settlers of Wakefield, celebrated their blst wedding anniversary Sunday, February 13. Relatives brought dinner and supper to their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Edor, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family, Ernest F. Henschke, Max P. Henschke, Floyd and Velda Park. The couple were presented a plant in remembrance of the occasion.

Lions Club Meets, club will meet T y 22, at Hotel Logs

Blue Lodge Meets.
Blue lodge of the Masonic will meet this Friday eveni

spital.

Royal Arch Meets.

Is Greatly Improved.
Miss Eleanor Mae Ware is munproved following an attack neumatism.

Has Operation Monday

chapter of the Roya ions met Monday eve

Saturday, February 12, at the Coe hospital.

Blue Lodge Meets.

Blue lodge of the Masonic order.

Young people's meeting at 7.

Methodist Church. nday: Sunday school at 10

English St. John Church. Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) nglish services at 11:30. unday school at 10:45.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) Saturday school will meet at 16 Sunday! English services at 16 Sunday school at 11.

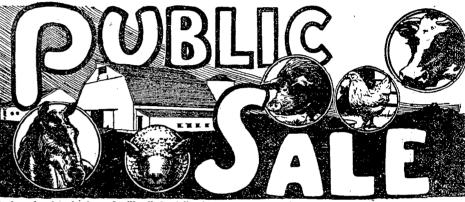
Swedish Mission Church,
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Pastor.)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship in English at
L. The former pastor, Rev.
Imer Wallin, of Kingsburg, Colif.
ill preach at this time.

Salem Lutheran Church. v. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor **CHURCHES** The Martha society meets this iday at the parsonage. Mrs. Petson entertains.

signary society meets. The committees are: Program, Mrs. Grover Carr and Mrs. Ernest Anderson; clear back more than a centum and Miss Hannah Johnson; visiting, Mrs. Walter Grose and Mrs. Melvin Larsen.

Receives Sentence

Pender, Neb., Feb. 14—Ernest . Young, 32, former Thurston



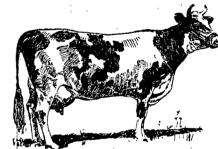
Thursday, February 24

Head Horses 3



well matched; one grey gelding, smooth mouth

11 Head CATTLE



HEAD SHEEP

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

John Deere 2-row cultivator.
John Deere single-row cultivator.
New Century single-row cultivator.
Disc cultivator.
20-ft. harrow and cart.
John Deere endgate seeder.

Hand grass seeder.

Seed corn grader.
Corn elevator and jack.
Triple box wagon.
Wagon box.
Rack with good truck.
Rack on truck chassis.

Moline 10-ft. dis Dain hay sweep. McCormick 10-ft. rake. Janesville gang plow Emerson sulky plow 14-in. walking plow. McCormick-Deering manure

spreader. McCormick-Deering corn and wire, new last McCormick corn binder. Janesville weeder. GRAIN and FEED

200 bus. barley; 125 bus. oats; stack of Hegari
fodder; some straw.

3 sets harnes; 1 heavy stock saddle; collars; nets, etc.

McCORMICK DEERING CREAM SEPARATOR, No. 3, NEARLY NEW

Household Goods

3 h. p. gas engine. Tank heater.

Extension ladder. Steel wheel barrow.

2 feed bunks. Cable, wire, 130 ft. 7/3-in. rope and small tools.

7-ft. steel tank.

Pump jack. Barrels and oil.

Dining room table, chairs and buffet; while quamel bedroom suite complete; davenport; piano; Monarch range; Bucks heater; Atwater Kent radio, 2-vot battery; gas iron; gas lamp; large lard press and iron kettle; large jars and many other articles

Usual Terms. All property to be settled for before being removed.

For Embezzlement

Francis Finn. small son of Mr. nd Mrs. Matt Finn of near Vayne, returned his home Sun-

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Wildcats Upset **Nubbins 46-39**

ne Cagers Clinch Gan With Spurt In Last Ten Minutes.

Ten Minutes.

Wayne Teachers bounced back and the win column with a smashing 16-28 yictory over Fobrasha. Be here last Friday evening and protected their two-year record of 10 defeats on the home floor. Coach Hickman's cagers performed brilliantly at times, with sensational obe-handed shots finding the mark, to hand the Nubbins their second pefeat of the season. Leading all the way except for the first few minutes, Wayne was threatened midway in the second half when Nebrasha. Be railled to within one point, 25-23. Culvert, small but speedy substitute forward, punctuated his entrance into the game at this crucial time by intercepting a Nubbin, pass and turning it into a field goal on a setup. He added a free throw and Wayne was off to a final terrific spurt which elinehed the argument.

First-Half Close.

First-Half Close.

Campbell scored in a gift toss first to put Nebraska B ahead, but Bob Cunningham retaliated with a beautiful one-handed flip from the side Wayne never gave up the lead. Long shots by Hulbert and Campbell, Nubbin guards, were a constant menace and lept the Huskers in the runting the first half. With Cunning ham and Retzlaff dropping in shots from the side and sinking diviving ofte-handers in front of the hoop, Wayne took a 27-18 lead at half.

Nubbins Rau-

at half.

Nubbins Rally.

Quick shots by Therien, Wilson, Hulbert and Duncan on fast breaks caught the Wildeats napping as the second period opened and the Nebraska "B" five crept up to within one point of a tie.

After Calvert's timely scoring, Marshall, Retzlaff and Lingenfelter poured in fielders as the Nubbins defense cracked.

Wayne's passing and teapwork

Dins defense cracked.

Wayne's passing and learnwork was the best they have shown on the home floor this season. Lingenfelter and Retzlaff topped the scorer's with 13 cach, tied by Nobraska. "Bis" Hulbert with 13. Coach Wilbur Knight's team had beaten Peru 39-37 on Wednesday of last week.

Basketball!

WAKEFIELD vs. WAYNE Friday, February 18

City Auditorium

a battle it will be with two old rivals playing

Wayne High Beats | Prep Runs Over Alumni Five, 30-20

er Wavne Cagers Give Blue Team Tight Game Thursday Night.

Wayne high passed and shot its way to a 30-20 victory over the Alumni in a close game at the city auditorium last Thursday evening.

the grads.

The Wayne passing and floor game was at peak efficiency against the alumni. Most of the baskets came after team-work had

baskets came after team-work had cleared the way for an open shot or a break into the basket.

The high school boys led all the way although the scores were but a point different several times. Bob Wright's two side flips put the blues in the lead, 4-0 at the start of the game and they were never headed.

Center, Graham's descriptions of the control of the control

Center Graham's floor game was outstanding while John Berry contributed some fancy ball-handling which gave his mates nice shots at the hoop. Wayne High Loses

nice shots at the hoop.

Jerry Wright of the alumni counted eight points to top the scoring for his team. His brother, Bob Wright, made 10 for Wayne high. Sund, alumni cager, counted teams. To Winnebago Five

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e Team Falters After Holding 28-22 Lead At Half.

Bancroft By 38-13

ed.
Winnebago's little Indian mas-cot performed several ceremonial dances between halves. Dressed in full costume, the talented young Winnebago provided color and en-tertainmens for spectators. 19 8 12 Totals 17 5 12 is: Fredstrom, Midland:

Wayne high meets Wakefield at Vayne Friday and travels to Pil-er next Tuesday night. Wayne reserves took the mea-ure of the Winnebago seconds by 26-10 count. Lessman dropped as ix field goals for Whyng.

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-A Warning Cry

Preps Lose on Fluke Basket

Bancroft By 38-13
Wayne prep's Bulldogs showed occasional flashes of good basketball in romping over Bancroft, 38-13, in a wild and ragged game here last Friday evening. The contest was a Parent's night event.

Both teams threw the ball away consistently during the first half but Wayne prep's superior height and teamwork helped them to a 17-4 lead at half. The second half saw much improvement as the teams began finding the basket. Wayne was too far in the lead, Wayne was too far in the lead, browever, and incheased the margin. As the game ended desperate heaves were hitting the basket in sensational fashion.

Howard Whorlow, Bulldog forward, was thost accurate from the floor, tossing in 10 points. For

basket. Wayne's bulldogs had set the boys of Coach Walden back on their heels with a fierce, united attack which surprised even their most ardent supporters. The contest had been ldoped to be an easy practice game, for the Lyons boys, who have defeated almost every one in their section bull process.

who have defeated almost every one in their section, but prep gave no heed to this.

With every prep man playing the best game of his life and passing the hall with speed and accuracy. Wayne took a 5-2 lead, then dropped behind 5-6 at the quarter. Whorlow and Echtenkamp led the attack which brought la 13-11. Blue Team Falters After Holding 28-22 Lead At Half.

After passing circles around the Winnebago Indians to take a 28-22 lead at half. Wayne high saw the procedure raversed in the second half as the Indians went on the war-path and piled up a 41-32 victory. Wayne was helpless in the second half, their defense cracked, and their offerise could muster only three points on free throws.

How the Wayne teom could perform in two such widely opposite manners is hard to explain. The journey to Winnebago and the falt half wayne got under thing to do with it.

Winnebago grabbed a 4-0 lead at the start but Wayne got under way soon, trailing 10-13 at the end of the first quarter and lead in the start but Wayne got under way soon, trailing 10-13 at the end of the first quarter and leading 28-28 at the intermission.

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Is Ill In Hospital.
M. Kroger is in
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Wayne Prep Gives Lyons Scare 23-24 Legion Fight Card Has acked with at is planned Wednesday evewith at least 30 amateur boxing to be deep the best young talent aortheast Nebraska under the and the fluesta tys Newcastle, 6:15 b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Darbers vs. Dixon Irish, 8:15. b. m., Friday; Belden Braves vs. Randioph Cartinulas, 7:15; Carroll Dar

Lightweight: Burdet Granquist, Wayne, 135; vs. Joe Tanke, Co-lumbus, 135; Donald Dion, Ran-doiph, 136, vs. Floyd Cork, Page, 135; Manford Kai, Pender, 137, vs. F. Morfeld, Columbus, 137.

Bantamweight: Etsel Fox, Ran-delph, 116, vs. Cecil Richards, Wayne, 118.

Wayne, 118.

Weiterweight: Eugene Johnson,
Wayne, 147; Eugene Mattley, Wayne,
147; Eugene Mattley, Wayne,
147; Virgil Stevens, Page, 150, vs. H.
Johnson, Bancroft, 146.

Middleweight: Wilbur Kai, Pender, 160, vs. C. Zalpa, Columbus,
160; Eud King, Wayne, 160, vs.
Ben Syslo, Columbus, 160, vs.

Concord Clinches

Beat Belden 41-30 While Town Team Bre Pirate String.

glorious occasion for Concord First of all their high school team coached by Lewellyn Whitmore o Wayne, triumphed over Beider 41-30 and thus clinched the cham pionship of the Little Five con

cll and Jack Erwin were cannot ing.

The Concord independents never let up in handing the Belden team a one-sided defeat. The score was 35-7 at half. John Kyl and Russell Whorlow, Wayne, who have played with the Concord townies all season scored 21 and 10 points respectively. Glen Paul, formen Wayne Teachers athlete, counted 14. The Pirates felt the absence of Moe Christensen, stellar forward.

ena Lambrecht of Winside, was brought to a local hospital Tuesday to receive treatments for a broken right knee cap and several broken ribs which she received in a fall.

finals: Emerson vs. Stanton, Holy Trinity vs. Coloridge, winners rhecting in quarter-finals. In the lower bracket are: Wakefield vs. Hartingfon, Allen vs. Newcastie winners clashing in quarter-finals Pender vs. Randolph, Wayne firep vs. Wausa, winners meeting in quarter-finals.

tournament play by spreading the games out over four days. Time of the games will be announced at a later date. Wakefield, champion od Wayne padp, run

Little '5' Crown

Belden 41-30 While was Team Breaks
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The Sport Log

A TWO-YEAR RECORD.

Wayne Teachers' thrice-beat-en Wildeats last Friday crushed Nebraska "B," a few day's pre-viously the conqueror of the mighty Peru team. The fact that the boys of Coach Hickman's the boys of Coach Hickman's squad were defending a two-year record of no defeats at home may have had much to do with that display of power. The type of basketball played against the Nubbins is needed to carry the team through the remainder of the season with few or no defeats, for Kearney, Peru, Nebraska "B" and Wesleyan are all hard to beat.

THE PINCH HITTER.

Everyone has at some time heard of the pinch hitter of baseball. He may get in only a few games but his ability to deliver the goods at a crucial time makes him an invaluable member of the team. Such was the iole played by Harold Calvert, sophomore cager, who entered the Nebraska "B" game in the second half and immediately By GEORGE STORM

broke up a Nubbin offensive sally, sinking a basket soon after. His speedy floor work, deceptive passing and quick, deadly shooting make him a dangerous man despite his small stature. His fine work helped flyrottle the Nebraska "B" rally and possibly averted a defeat. Ineligibility has, dogged Calvert part of the time so far, but the future appears much brighter and Coach Hickman needs a de-and Coach Hickman needs a de-providing a cheering section from part of the point of providing a cheering section from part of the point of providing a cheering section from part of the point of providing a cheering section from part of part of

PREPS INSPIRED TEAM.

Coach M. C. Bloss of Wayne
prep is reported to be seriously
considering scheduling all games
on nights when he must attend
lodge meetings or club gatheron nights when he must attend lodge meetings or club gatherings. He may possibly call them practice games, too. His Wayne prep boys played the game of their lives last Friday night in a "practice game" with the veteran Lyons five when Couch Bloss was attending such a meeting. Perhaps they wished to present their absent mentor with a victory which they knew he didn't expect. And they very nearly did, in fact, the Buildogs fought 50 consistently and so well that they really outplayed Lyons and lost only on an unfortunate break. How to keep them inspired is the problem bothering Coach.

The kind of friendly sportsman-ship that should certainly exist. Calvert, between teams and supporters is, sad to say, lacking on many ocea-sions when collede or high school athletic teams meet. Ordinarily Whitmory, the poor spirit is found in the spectator sections, less frequently fin the schools' cheering groups and sometimes even almong the partici-

bring along leaves of absence at the SCORE SHEET.

The score sheet appearing below makes use of the new scoring system introduced in this column some time ago. Its purpose is to give deserved credit twers who pass the ball

Player Marshall, f Retzlaff, g annıngn: adford.

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OR SALE:—Dexter washing ma-chine, almost new, with power gas motor. W. J. Evans. Carroll

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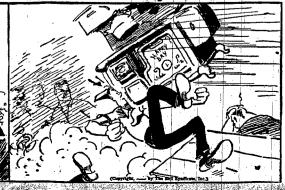
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Walther League
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The Walther League of the
Lutheran church northeast of
Wayne will present a play, "Here
Comes the Prince," February 25
and 27 at the church at 8 o'clock.
Those in the cast are: Clarence
Wolter, Eleanore Meyer, Lola
Doctor, Mrs. Robert Degner, Elwin Krallman, Kenneth Lessman,
Verna Wolter, Leora Johnson,
Bernita Hinnerichs, Reußen Meyer, and Fredrick Doctor

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Standings at the Wayne B Men's League

Carnort Lumber Co.
Tietgen Hatchery
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Farmer Specials
Gamble Stores
Johnson Hamburger Shop
Carrollites Stratton Hotel

Coryell Oil Co.

Ladies' League.

Coryell Auto Co. Helleberg Beauty Shop

tgen Hatchery 1716 Co. 1461; Wright L Oil, Co. 1461; Wright Lumber Co. 1822, Farmer Specials 1867; Gamble Stores 1566, Johnson's Hamble Stores 1566, Johnson's Hamburger Shop 1554; Carrollites 1558, Stratton 1496; Coryell Auto Co. 1432, Karmelkorn 1416; Steele Beauty Shop 1309, Young Business Women 1261; Boyd Hotel 1324, Helleberg Beauty Shop 1317.

Skellu Bowlers Win First At Petersen's

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Omaha Cold	8	10
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Rural League		
Hoeman Artillery	. 12	3
Johnson Colts	10	5
Finn Motor Co	4	11
Farm Bureau	4	11
Women's League		

Will Tell Stories

At City Library
Mrs. Hobart Auker will tell
stories to the children this Saturday at the library. Roberta Baas,
college student from West Point,
will assist.

Wilbur Project Club.
Wilbur Project club met Tueslay afternoon with Mrs. August
Dorman. Mrs. Mike Draghu assisted. The lesson shortening the
working hours was presented.
The hostesses served. The next
meeting will be March 15 with
Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Fred
Heier, jr., will assist.

To Kiwanis Meeting.
International President F. Trafford Taylor of Canada, was principal speaker Monday evening
when Kiwanians met in Omaha
Wayne club was represented by
Mr. arid Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mr. and
Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, F. L. Blair,
Harold Wedge, J. J. Ahern, C. M.
Craven and W. R. Ellis.

Appreciation.

We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the visits, flowers, cards and letters received while I was a patient in a Wayne hospital. I also wish to thank those who assisted at my home.

W. F. Dangberg.

Injures Hand Monday. In Banister of Wayne, caugh his right hand in a wringer Mon day. The skin was badly torn Eighteen stitches were require

Cuts Head In Fall. Mrs. John Vennerberg of near Wayne, fell the first of the week and cut her head. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Goes To Sioux City irley Burns returned to at Sioux City Tuesday vering from an appendation in a local hospital.

Home From Hospital. Berneice Echtenkamp returne her home northeast of Wayn Friday after recovering from operation for appendicitis,

Decision in a succession







Dismissed From Hospital.
V. F. Lidke of Wayne, was dismissed from a local hospital Tuesday after he had been a pneumonia patient.

Has Treatments.
Mrs. Melvin Brown of Wayne was in a local hospital for treatments from Thursday until Sunday.

Home From Hospital. Mrs. E. W. Lundahl of Wake-field, was dismissed from a local hospital February 13.

Is Medical Patient. entered a local hospital for ical care last Friday.

Shows Improvement.

Mrs. Herman Sund, who has been quite ill at her home this week, is improving.

Has Minor Surgery, rs. Dean Hughes of Wayno minor surgery done in a loca ital Saturday.

In Omaha Hospital. Mrs. Anna Hattig went to maha last week to receive care a city hospital,

To Iowa Friday. Davis was in Blencoe, Ia Friday for the funeral of Ro Taylor.

P. L. March was in Vermilion,
D. Tuesday on business.
The Art Herscheids of Winside,
isited Mrs. Erman Baker Sunday.
Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. Walen Felber were in Sioux City
aturday.
J. N. Einung went to Lincoln
Vednesday on business. He will

Wednesday on business. He will return today!
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry visited in the Mitton Griffith home Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons spent Suriday afternoon in the Frank Baker home.
Ed., Harry and Rudolph Hammer and Joe Sie Garmen were in Sioux City Tuesday.
Mrs. Albert spent Thirsday afternoon in the Herbert Perry home.
Mrs. Frank Baker and Clyde were Tuesday dinner guests in

Mrs. Frank Baker and Clyde were Tuesday dinner guests in the Herbert Perry home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clancey and family of Stoux City, spent Saturday in the Herbert Perry home.
Mrs. P. L. March, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. Arrmand Hiscox were in Sioux City Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayne of Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of O'Neill spent Thursday in the Carl Nuss and Geo. Bressterhomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist, Miss Opal and Howard Thompson were in Sioux City Friday when Mr. Granquist attended an Allis-Chalmers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse at Wausa. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson of

sa, were also dinner guests in R

the evening. Mrs. Ross Hanks and kins Nancy Jane of Blair, Robert Gulliver of Ponca, and Miss Mary Gulliver of Bloomfield, spent the week-end in the Prof. A. F. 1½.

week-end in the Gulliver home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and Bobbie took R. A. Bathke to Bloomfield Sunday. Mr. Bathke had, visited here two weeks. The Wayne folks also visited in the N.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn and

er home.
Chester McCoy and Doris Moyer
f Springview, were guests of Miss
usie Souders Saturday. They are
ormer students of Miss Souders.
toth students won honorable
nention in the one act plays,
toris won superior in the dramatic
visision.

Recipes

bay leaf tablespoons salt teaspoon black pepper pinch of thyme pound of salt pork large onions large potatoes quarts rich milk tablespoons butter

Such that the station team (Sab with the station

Hot Salmon Mouss 6 tablespoons fat

6 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

s, beaten spoon onion juice is or 4 cups salmon soft crumbs

2 cans or a cups same.

1 cup soft rrumbs.

Heat fat, add flour and mix well.

Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add seasonings, lemon and onion juice. Cool.

Add sauce to (the eggs, Mix salmon and crumbs:) combine with first

and crumbs; combine with first mixture. Fill well-oiled fish mold, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven 45 minutes.

Unmold, garnish with strips of pimento and asparagus tips on toast: lemon wedges and water

until eggs set

Date Charlotte.

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1½ cups cream

¾ cup dates, stoned and quartered

½ cup prepared coconut

¾ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon orange extract
Lady fingers or sponge cake

Bent cream until stiff, fold into
it the dates, ecconut, salt and flavoring. Pile in dessert glasses containing split lady fingers or cubes
of cake

This recipe reminds me of a
college of all sorts, layer, sponge,
angel food, that had become dry
and could not be sold in individual
pieces was cut in cubes, mixed
with sweetened whipped cream
and topped with a sprinkle of nuts.

It really "hit the spot" with the
students

Seaman's Pie

Seaman's Fte
2 cups potato balls
2 tablespoons fat
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 cars or 2 cups minced ec
clams in liquor
½ teaspoon saft
4 teaspoon pepper
Rich pastry
Boil notatoes drain Heal

Rich pastry
Boil potatoes, drain. Heat fat, add onion; cook slowly until soft but not brown. Add clams and liquor; potatoes, salt and pepper; heat thoroughly. Put into casserole, top with pastry, bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes or until brown.

Lumas With Eggs

Soak 1½ cups dried lima bean overnight. Rinse and cover with water, add 2 minced onions, the outside leaves of a head of lettuce a diced carrot, sait, and pepper Cook very slowly, when tender and thick it should be the consistency of mashed potato. Press through a sleve. Add a dash of curry if liked and serve topped by lightly fried eggs. Add chili sauce if wished.

tablespoon of cream, dash of prika. Bake till whites are firm

Farm Bureau News (By Walter L. Moller.)

The comparative value of feeding sorghum grain and corn for

from grazing, according to F. H. Krueger of Thayer county. After constructing contour furrows on grass land, Mr. Krueger keeps tyestock off for one year. The additional moisture by the conadditional moisture by the con-tour produces a better growth and also better seed crop. Conserving moisture and practicing controlled grazing satisfactory results have

With proper care and land preparation prior to planting Clarke-McNary seedling trees survive. The ground needs to be survived deep to collect mosture from show and spring rain. Seed-lings are planted in lister rows Wayne county farmers have ap-plied for 4,500 seedlings.

Proper feeding of the ewe is t best preparation for lambing Prof. M. A. Alexander finds. Its suggests that six to eight weeks before lambing that the ewe's ration be decreased in bulkness. Adding grain to the ration at about one-half pound daily will help. I ding grain to me one-half pound daily will he silage is being used at the bining of the winter feeding pa protein supplement such as tonseed cake, linseed meal of bean meal at the rate of fourth pound daily per c suggested if no alfalfa haying fed. One pound of st bopé, meal per day for every every expensable if silage is amounts.

hogs will be shown in a meeting treated for erosion control und the soil program. Grass and tre the soil program of the soil program o livestock.

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and you feel like doing something different-

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By GEORGE STORM

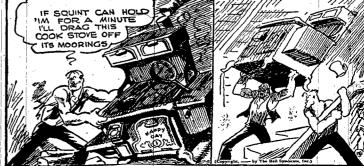
A tremendous selection of fine papers, washable and fadeproof. Hundreds of new patterns and colors. You can re-

Shirred Eggs in Macaroni Nests
Cook one 9-inch package elbow macaroni in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour. We teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 2 cups milk gradually, cook until thick and smooth. Add 1 cup grated cheese, stir until melted and add to macaroni. Fill ramekirs, leaving hollow in tenter Cook in a moderate oven until macaroni browns slightly.

BOBBY THATCHER—Gus In Peril







Nearly 100 Per Cent overage of the

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

NUMBER FORTYFIVE



HISTORY

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3 pound

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PEAS Willow River
A good No. 3 sieve CORN

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STOCK SALT 100 poun bag

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10 pound bag54c **GRAPENUT FLAKES**

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COFFEE

RICE

SYRUP

BON TON

CABBAGE

FLOURS

Mary Ann

Rve Graham, Whole Wheat

Rye Flour, Wheat Graham

CELERY

FLOUR One 3-pound bag Dixianna 48 pound bag Pancake Flour free with each bag 48

Banner Quick or Regular

Windmill Tall cans

Light Brown

California Large stalks

HEAD LETTUCE 5c **CARROTS**

BANANAS

PRESERVES Yellowstone - Strawberry - Rasp-berry - Pineapple - Pinecot Peach 2 pound jar

Omar Wonder Flour 48 pound bag

Swans Cake Flour 26c

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SUN-UP COFFEE

Pioneer History of Wayne County Is Related for Women's Group

Pioneer history of Wayne coun-constituted the program for syne Woman's club Friday. Mrs. ary Brittain and Mrs. Waiter ther related early experiences, d Miss Pearl, Sewell and Mrs. W. Nyberg told of chunty his-y which they have compiled. Have Thrilling Rider

Miss Maggie Bartlett, started in one rig, and Mrs. Bressler Miss Jennie Weeks in another. rime weeks in another, in left about 1 in the and drove their horses g buggies over the the Bressler homestead

owhere Frank and Mary Bressler lived. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. When Mrs. Bressler went to see if the horses were ready for the return trip, she was persuaded to stay for supper. She and Mary Bressler killed two chickens and rooked them.

The sun was setting when the Have Thrilling Rider
Wrs., Brittain told of a drive she
I Mrs. J. T. Bressler took one
told Mrs. J. T. Bressler took one
told Mrs. Brittain, accompanby her infant daughter, Maude,
ruts, had sod in the middle and
tall weeds on each side. Mrs. Brittall weeds on each side. Mrs. Brit-



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 18 and 19

Eat More Meat

An Educational Campaian Sponsored Bu American Institute Meat Packers.

After careful investigation of the motive back of this campaign we glady pledge the support of the Council Oak Stores.

A wider use of meat is the solution of many of to-day's problems. Their carefully thought out pro-gram is for the mutual benefit of consumers, labor, farmers and the tranportation and packing indus-tries. Tune in on radio broadcasts for complete

Beef Roasts

ne fancy roasts on sale this week-end at our spect prices of 121/2c - 15c and 17c per pound will ake you glad to "Eat More Meat."

Beef Steak Special

und and sirloin steak at the low price of $17\frac{1}{2}$ c pound. We cut to fry, broil or swiss. An extra ck cut of ateak contains little bone and will ke an excellent oven roast.

FRESH BEEF TO BOIL, Pound	11c
FRESH BEEF HEARTS, Pound	l Oc
PICKLED PIGS FEET. 14-oz. jar	
BACON SQUARES, Piece or sliced, Lb	17c

Red Cherries

We observe George Washington's Birthday even though we question whether he cut down the cherry tree. The occasion calls for plenty of cherry pie. The No. 10 can of Michigan Red Pitted Cher-ries for this sale at 65c.

Canned Corn

Much of the corn sold at a low price is not as palatable as it should be. Try a few cans of our 17 oz. cream style corn at a special price of 2 cans for 13c.

Swedish Rye Bread

Many never cared for rye bread until they tasted our light, fluffy Swedish Rye baked by an original Stockholm formula, Sold only at Council Oak.

Guaranteed Flour

Special prices for this sale on the most popular brands in all Council Oak Stores. Flour that bakes WHITE LOAF FLOUR, 48-lb. bag

Fruit Cookies

A delicious iced cooky containing raisins and cocoanut. For this sale a low price of 13c per lb.

Pumpkin Pie

nice thick golden wedge of pumpkin pie is en-yed with any meat course. The No. 2 can of nuine dry pack pumpkin at a special price of 7c.

Seedless Raisins

Genuine Thompson seedless raisins are the most popular all purpose raisins. The 2-lb. bag for 13c and the 4-lb. bag for 25c. Buy a supply at our special price for cakes, cookies, pies and puddings.

Blue Rose Rice

Quick cooking, whole grain, white rice for that delicious rice pudding filled with raisins; also for rich nourishing soup. For this sale a special price of 3 lbs. for 13c.

Canning Supplies

Get your jars, jar caps and jar rings for canning meat and poultry at Council Oak.

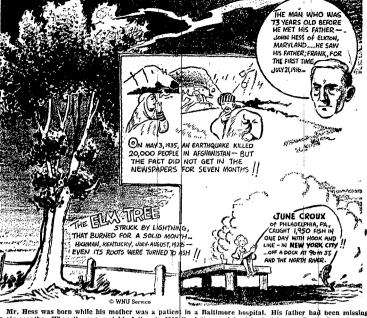
Council Oak Coffee

A quality blend from our own roasters. Racked in inexpensive bags to arrive at maximum cup quality at a minimum price. Our everyday low price is 25c per lb., or 3 lbs. for 73c; and the empty bags may be exchanged for many useful premiums.

IVORY SOAP, Big 10-oz. cake 9c WALTKE LAVA SOAP, Cake

ilitarus: Dozen

But It's True



Mr. Hess was born while his mother was a patient in a Baltimore hospital. His father had been missing six months. When the son met his father in 1916 the latter explained he had been suffering from loss of more when he disappeared. The two are living together in Elkton today.

According to piscatorial authorities, the bergall, a fish, seems to thrive best in waters around New York

kily the women landed on their t: the shaft went over the se's back and plunged into its e. The horse ran round and and with Mrs. Brittain holding

side. The horse run round and round with Mrs. Brittain holding light to the reigns and keeping on the outside of the circle.

Soon Mrs. Bressler's horse and buggy arrived. Mrs. Bressler took Miss Bartlett and the Brittain baby back to the Joe Beckenhauer home while Mrs. Brittain remained to control the horse. It was dark when they returned, Mr. Beckenhauer hitched his horse and took the women to LaPorte, arriving there about 9 o'clock.

It was learned that the five-foot pile of earth had been left in the road by a man who was sinking a well.

Mrs. Weber Speaks.

Mrs. Weber told that she and Mr. Weber came to Wayne 56 years' ago, when the city was a daughters spent Friday evening in the Carlson and children of Carroll, visited Sylarday at Allin Carlson's.

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Mrs. Weber Speaks.

Mrs. Weber told that she and Mr. Weber came to Wayne 56 years ago, when the city was a pioneer village. They stayed in the Boyd hotel, then operated by A. H. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber arrived at the same time. The men built the roller mill and the two families lived together in a home in the west part of town until this was finished. Each later had small house. The homes were not modern and they were very cold but the couples enjoyed their busy young life. Mrs. Weber related that the well ran dry cae'n time either family did the washing.

The plizzard of January 12, 1888, was recalled by Mrs. Weber who told that the two brothers made their way home from the mill by holding hands and taking the center of the street.

The Pleasant Hour club was an organization having community dances once a month. On one occasion when snow was very deep the Webers had John Lawrence come with his dray to take them to the old opera house.

"The happiest and saddest days of my life have been spent in

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Tell of Early History.

Miss Sewell spoke of the topoghy of Wayne county and told guest last week in the Albin Carlson home.

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Tell of Early History.

Miss Sewell spoke of the topography of Wayne county and told of the organization of the educational system. At first the whole county was District One, and Dr. R. B. Crawford was first superintendent, establishing his office at Taffe in 1870. Nineteen have served as county superintendent. Ben Miner was the first white child born in Wayne county, his birth date being May 15, 1870. Edna Brittain was the first born in Wayne.

in Wayne.

Miss Sewell explained how creeks of the county work

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

For Vernon Hollman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollman,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad
Weiersheuser and Bernice were
Sunday evening guests last week
in the Ben Hollman home for Vernon Hollman's third birthday of
February 8.

For Ellein Aevermann

the concluded with interesting ecords from county were named, and old briefly some early historical cidents. Mrs. Nyberg explained how breight and towns were named, and old briefly some early historical cidents. Mrs. Ryberg and Mrs. T. T. Jones despeakers, and Mrs. Despeakers, and Mrs. S. Caronsen entertained at a misself speakers, and Mrs. T. T. Jones despeakers, and Mrs. T. T. Jones despeakers, and Mrs. T. T. Jones despeakers, and Mrs. S. D. Huntemer presided year the business meeting at which it was voted to give \$5 each to girl scouts and boy scouts.

Have Colonial Tea.

A colonial tea closed the afternoon, Hostesses were Mrs. D. J. Geo. Aevermann, Mrs. Clarence Hartley Balthock, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. K. W. Casper, Mrs. Nettic Gavanaugh, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Bartling, Mrs. Will Palmer and sons, Mrs. Lewis Baier, Mrs. Alfred Test were Sunday dinner guests in the Cayanaugh, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Bartling, Mrs. Will Palmer and Mrs. Alfred Test were Sunday dinner guests in the Cayanaugh, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Test were Sunday dinner guests in the Cayanaugh, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Bartling, Mrs. Will Palmer and Mrs. Alfred Test and Jones and Mrs. Harve Colonial Test. Alfred Test were Sunday dinner guests in the Cayanaugh, chairman wit

nesday with Mrs. Otto Meier. Mrs. Henry: Brinkham was ill last week with flu and pneumon-

Mabel Brudigam spent Thurs ay afternoon in the Arthur Ode

last Wednesday affernoon in the Walfred Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trwin Longe spent Thursday evening of last week in the Oscar Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlis Foote and family spent Thursday evening in the Albert Brader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aystin spent Sunday affernoon of last week in the Dan Baier home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyce and Harvey spent Friday evening in the John Test home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horman Rasmussen were last Wednesday dinner guests in the IA. L. Ireland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Maskell, spent last Wednesday dinner guest in the IA. L. Ireland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Maskell, spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Wm. Heier home.

Mrs. Fred Heier Ir., and chit-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and

mome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Libengood and family were Thursday evening guests in the Arthur Manr

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barel

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker an

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert visited in the Harvey Larsen home Tuesday evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and
Burdette and Lavonne spent
Thursday evening in the Emmet

Mrs. Alfred Test visited in the R. H. Hansen home last Wednes Mrs. Art Meyer spent last Wed

day.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen called on
Mrs. Anna Mau Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Frevert spent last
Wednesday afternoon in the Carl

Callers Last Week.
Callers last week in the Emil Meyer home to see Mrs. Meyer who had been ill were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elta, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and family, Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Burdette and Lavonne, Mrs. Alfred Test, Mrs. Jacob Reeg, Elmer Meyer, Mrs. H. W. Bergt and Miss Johanna and Erich Strudthoff.

Altona News (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Fred Frevert spen: asst Wednesday afternoon in the Carl H. Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Carl H. Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family spent Sunday of last week in the Otto Thies home at Pilger.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ha

ome. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and amily spent Saturday of las

family spent Saturday of last week in the Peter Caauwe home at Norfolk.

Mr. hnd Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family spent Sunday aftgrnoon of last week in the Herman Frevert home at Pilger.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Burdette and Lavonne and Mrs. Aifred Test spent Tuesday evening of last week with Mrs. Emil Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family attended the birthday party of Mrs. Herman Longe at party of Mrs. Herman Longe at Wakefield Saturday afternoon of

Mrs. A. H. Brinkman returned home Friday evening after spend-ing a week in the Henry Brink-man home. Mrs. Henry Brinkman, who had been ill with the flu, is improving.

improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bergt and Mrs. J. G. Bergt and Miss Clara attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Panning in the Fred Panning home near Fre-

For Warren Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benuett and
son land Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin spent Sunday evening in the
Aden Austin home for Warren's

Progressive Home Makers.
Progressive Home Makers club
met Friday afternoon with Mrs.
C. W. Pleil. Mrs. Emil Meyer was
assisting hostess. Mrs. H. W.
Bergt lwas a guest. Roll call was
answered with Mother Goose
chythys. The project lesson was answered with Mother Goose rhythms. The project lesson was given. The hostesses served. The next meeting will be March 11 with Mrs. Albert Greenwald for a covered dish dinner. Roll call will be favorite spring flowers. Each member will wear a print dress made for the project lessons.

dress rande for the project lessons.

For Will Martens.

Neighbors and friends helped Will Martens celebrate his birthday Sunday, February 6. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Martens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saul and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Walter, Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe, Louis Geewe and Erwin Henschke. Prizes in cards went to Miss Martha Saul, Mrs. Walter Reeg, Otto Saul and Otto Heithold. Luncheon was served.

BRENNA

family were Tuesday evening 20 of the young people in the guests last week in the Earl Wade neighborhood at a party Saturda.

noon guests in the Jens Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Longe were Sunday dinner guests last week'in the Mrs. Lizzie Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotlo Lutt were Thursday dinner guests in the Don Lutt home. The men attended a sale in the afternoon and the ladies visited Mrs. Howard Ellenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilster and Harold of Pender, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Florine and Mrs. Ernest Glass of Emerson, were Sunday evening guests last week in the Albert Brader I home.

Miss Truma Prescott who teaches at Ralston, spent the week-end in the True Prescott home. L. E. Kay of Ralston, home.

Mrs. Carles Goebbert the Mrs. Adam Reeg home.

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afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and son were guests in the Nels. Granquist home Sunday evening of last week for oyster stew.

Mrs. Albert Miller of Laurel, spent Thursday afternoon in the Frank Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and Robert and Dean of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Gordon and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimm and Joan were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Jens Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin were quening guests. Mrs. Edwin Lindsay spent Tuesday of last week in the C. W. Pfeil home while Mr. and Mrs. Pfeil were in Norfolit. Emil Go To Rochester.

Emil Meyer and Peter Nelsen went to Rochester, Minn., Tuesday of last through the Mayo clinic and Mr. Nelsen hent.

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Eugene Johnson, Wayne, 149

S. Henry, Columbus, 147

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Early Days In Wayne County

Herald for February 15, 1922:
T. W. Moran, 61, Wayne railroad agent for many years, died February 8, 1922.
Mrs. Daniel McManigal, 74, died at her home in Wayne February 12, 1922.
Wayne city council bought an additional 500 feet of hose for the fire department. Early Days from the Wayne Herald for February 15, 1922: T. W. Moran, 61, Wayne rail-road agent for many years, died February 8, 1922.

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Pedersen were married February

Pedersen were married February 15, 1922.
Alvord Anderson, 28, of Concord, and his father, A. G. Anderson, 66, died on the same day, February 5, 1922, at New Orleans where they had gone in the fall for benefit of the latter's health. Miss Ferne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis of Wayne, and George Watchorn of Leigh, were married February 15, 1922.
Odd Fellows are considering building a new hall on the site of the O. P. Hurstad store.
Mrs. Martha Phillips, former principal of Wayne school, is active in the Forum club in Omaha where she is now teaching.

the state department of animal husbandry. Mrs. J. D. King, formerly of Wayne, died in San Diego, Calif., January 25, 1922, at the age of 83

Roy Billiter of Carron, under-went an operation.
Mrs. Fred Wittler of Winside, is a hospital patient.
Martin Scheer. 21, of Winside, died February 9, 1922.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter of Carroll, Febru-

The regular meeting of the city died February 9, 1922.
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and Melvin were Sunday evening guests last week in the Ernfrid Allvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Harry Worth home.

Mrs. Frank Longe and Mrs. Rudolph Kay gave a shower for Mrs. Wilbur Tonjes at Pender Saturday afternoon.

Evelyn, Ila and Vernie Hardet and Junior Straight were Sunday evening guests last week of Otto and Miss Ruth Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp were Friday evening guests last week for Otto and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp were friday evening guests in the Erwin Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reughter was senting guests in the Erwin Vahlkamp home.

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For Wedding Ann versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary Friday evening. Guests in their home were Mil. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Pender. Fred Reeg and son. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Raymond Reeg. Mrs. Longe served luncheon.

Office In Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen his his office in the Wayne hospital Phone 61. f3tf

Read the Herald Want Column.

CITY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Nebraska, February 8.
1938.

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city clerk soffice in the municipal auditorium with the following members present to-wil: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen: Johnson, Miller, McClure, Middner and Perdue: Walter S.
Bressler, city clerk and James E.
Brittain, city attorney. Absent: Councilman Gailey.
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the munutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1936 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation, was plaintiff and Clement O'Flaherty, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 28th day of February 1938 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North 20 fect of Lot Ten (10) and all of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), Original Town of Wayne, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne, County, Nebraska.

to satisfy the aforcsaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$7,760.30 with interest, and costs and

accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this
26th day of January, 1938.
13-4792 JAMES H. PILE,
J27t5 Sheriff.

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

county, ss.
To all persons interested in the state of Edward Perry, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of January, 1938, Leta Perry, administratrix. filed her linal account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 19th day

Mable Young and Grace True, Miss Edgerton winning on "Swore Off." In the children's division Marie Donnell, won on "Not fit To Be Kissed." Others in this were Hazel Norton, Raymond Ducrig, Gladys Donnell, Florence Love and Easign Young.

From the Ponca Journal for February 9, 1882: To the great salisfaction of all, the despicable miscreant, Guiteau, who murdered President Garfield, has been convicted. The trial began about 10 weeks ago, The proof was plain that he shot the president. Guiteau claimed to be a member of the firm of Jesus Christ & Co. An attempt was made to show that the man was insane but the court (inally gave a verdict establishing his guilt.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aktins spent Friday in Sloux City on business, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland with the Court Thursday guests in the Erntrid Allvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland with the City limits of said city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petz of Scribmer, spent Friday in the Leonard Pospishil home.

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And in the Charles Meyer, home friunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Geewer wisted in the Amos Echtenkamp home Monday evening guests at the Otto Clerk Motion carbon Marian spent Tuedday of last week in the George Mrs. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and daughters were last Wedness and vereing guests as the Otto Clerk Miller home.

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FIFTH: The time of the commencement 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 terminate, unless lits corporate existence shall be continued as provided by law.

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John Davis home.

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the Gay were in Wayne Sunday
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er home. Ethelyn Scott, Wayne col-ident, spent Sunday will rothy Relicke at the Hen-

seriging and evening. They apent for Pinchole Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulien entertained the pinochie club Mondard of Winside, visited Sunday afternoon at Leo Jemsen's. Mrs. 20 being present.

Jensen and Rob were at Neely's Monday last week.

Earl Taylor and two sons of Wackson. Whyo, who had been here for the fromes and miss Eva Paulien of Emerson. Miss Eva Paulien of Wakefield. The declamatory contest.

Victor Jorgensen of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Early of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and Alice, Gilbert Sundayi and Elye VanFose. Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens.

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For Etta Bodenstedt.

en were Sungay guests in sie in in the Sungarian home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens voice in Wayne Friday and Monday to see Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and infant daughter. Mr. and Mrs. evening for a surprise so friest Schluns and Mr. and Mrs. for Miss Etta Bodenstedt home from Sloan, Is.

wheet Schluns and Mr. and Mrs. Jor Miss Etta Bodenstedt who was yle Jenkins were in Wayne Satricay to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bodenstedt, in and Mrs. Herbert Bodenstedt woman's Club Meets.

Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. L. B. Olson. Roll call was answered on how members seen to Sloan, Ita. Sunday to take liss Etta Bodenstedt to her work liss Etta Bodenstedt to her work far, she had spent a week at 1000.

We Be Trusted With Leisure?"

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after she had spent a week at home.

Miss Lila Fisher and Miss Betty Lee Koch of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Elmer Fisher home. That evening supper guests at Flahdr's were Clarence Watter, Preston Turner and Miss Vivian McCaw of Wakefield, Miss Fisher and Mr. Walter also called at Fisher's Friday evening. Mrs. Maggie Evins, the W. E. Jones and Levi Roberts families had no-host dinner Sunday with the first named. Mrs. Joe Jones of Lincoln, who will remain here this week, Miss Virginia Jones of Stanton and Miss Irene Evans of Bloomfield, who

ris Mass, Jr., home.
Mr., and Mr.a. Truman Doyle of fider, spent the week-end in the v. Allen Magil home.
Mrs. Carl Nelson and children and Monday afternoon last week the Mrs. Cast Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellick and by were Sunday dinner guests the Ralph Miller home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Petersen and nior spent Wednesday last week the Floyd Andrews home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mogelei of urel, were Sunday dinner guests the W. H. Wagner home.
Mrs. Wrn. Sundahl, Leonard and lille visited in the Jack Hofferthome at Norfolk Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson, Vern. and Lessen and Sunday dinner guests at Carl. Pederison, and Lessen and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Wayne, were Sunday dinner wests at T. C. Winterstein.



Social Forecast.
Robekahs meet next Tuesday.
E. O. T. meets this Thursday
with Mrs. John Bush,
Mrs. N. A. Warth entertains th
uxiliary February 24.
Hunny Workers wind this Fields

usmann.
Everett Davis of Madison, spent
e week-end at home. His moth, Mrs. D. J. Davis, is improving
ter being ill.
Louis Brogren is spending this
celc in the Chris Mans, ir., home.
ans; Brogren was there Wednesy last week. oned. Merry Makers meet this Friday or an all-day session in the A. C. The Gust Johnsons and Elmer sberman were Sunday evening ster supper guests in the Geo. Reuter home.

dish home.

Golden Rod club meets this home.

Golden Rod club meets this hursday with Miss Dorothy Carlon at the Walfred Carlson home.

Methodist Missionary society, to ave not last Thursday, was postoned until today. Mrs. W. E. ones entertains and Mrs. V. G. Williams is leader.

Plan Tourney **Here This Week**

Seven Schools Will Take Part In Events Held At Auditorium.

Carroll high school's invitation basketball tournament will be held at the community hall Friday and Saturday this week. Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up. Free towel service will be provided and every other courtexy possible will be ex-

of Lincoln, second graders have completed their health book.

First gradels have learned five-addition combinations, and second graders are having two-column combinations.

Hall Is Dedicated Here On Friday

oux city, Winside, Wayne, Laur-Randolph and other nearby ints. Andy Moat's of-chestre of orfolk, furnished music. The sum \$83 was cleared and this will used on the remodeling costs.

Win Bowling Game.
Carroll bowlers defeated
Stratton team at Wayne
Thursday.

Is III At Home.
Evan Jenkirls, who had improved after his recent illness, suffered a relapse last Saturday.

Taken To Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins
Lois Jenkins to the orthopedic
pital at Lincoln Thursday.

Holds Sale Tuesday.
W. J. Evans who held tuesday, plans to go to Beach, Calif., where Mrs.

Will Come From Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lorer
of Wayne, will move to the wagner farm north of Carroll.
Elmer Rudfords who were on
place, moved to Winside.

Moving This Spring.

Henry Harmeiers are moving this spring to Carroll. Geo. Stol will move to the farm they vacate and Raymond Clark takes the place the Stolk family leaves.

Has Successful Sale.

Moving to Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner are moving the last of this week to a farm four miles northeast of Laurel, the place vacated by Ray Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boelling are to live on the farm the Wagners leave.

SHOLES

(By Mrs. V, G. McFadden.)

day with Mrs. Robert Gemmell Mrs. E. L. Pearson and Mrs. Floyd Andrews assist. Covered dist function will be served.

nostess. Carol Jarvis of Randolpl Leona Bartling of Sholes, confirmed last Sunday.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Alice Herfel spent the weekd visiting at Norfolk.
Betty and Ralph Conner spent
turday visiting with Neva Jor-

Mrs. Elimer Fleetwood enter-tained the Birthday club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and son were Saturday evening visitors at Gust Wenstrand's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and family were entertained for Sun-day dinner and supper at Roy Holm's.

willis Burniam transacted ousiness in Omaha Monday of last
week.
Ivor Jones of the C. C. camp at
Madison, spent the week-end with
home folks.
Mrs. Geo. Hausmann and Marjorie spent Theeday evening at
Earl Miller's.
Mrs. Dora Schaffer and family
of near Carroll, spent Sunday in
the John Voss home.
Alex Eddie, Virgil Ralston, Tom
McDonald and Geo. Hausmann
went to Wayne Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellentine of
Beliden, spent Thursday with Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Wingett.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh of
McLein, were Sunday guests in Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor.)
Sunday at 1 p. m., preaching in English. Surday school to follow
Sunday evening at 7, junior and senior C. E. Edwin Richards is senior leader and Miss Elva Fisher has the special. Preaching follows.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week at the church parlors for covered dish dinner and all-day meeting.

and Airs. W. E. Wingett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh of McLean, were Sunday guests and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh of McLean, were Sunday guests used in the V. G. McFadden home.

Miss Florence Rumch. principal of Sholes school, spent the weekend with her parents in Sioux City.

Mrl and Mrs. Leo Smith of Lead S. D., are visiting the former's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mrl and Mrs. Coin Bueck and family of Milford, Nebr., spent the week-end in the W. E. Wingett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Itol Fredricks of Randolph, spent Sunday in the All bert Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Muhm home at Randolph.

Mrs. Harry Kay and Carol Jean spent Sunday afternoon in the All bert Anderson home.

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Mrs. Hattie Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Fredricks of Randolph, spent Sunday in the A. G. Carlson home, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt drove to Sloan, Ia., Friday to visit the James Hicks family, returning home Sunday.

Members of the Ed. Kenny family are now located in their new

wedding anniversary.

Friends were entertained Sstjurday evening at pinochie in the
Wm. Bodenstedt home for Miss
Etta who was home from Sloan,
lowa. Prizes went to Eugene
Miller, Miss Bodenstedt, Vernon
Hausmann and Miss Imogene
Madison, Luncheon was served.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

spent Sunday in the Mrs. Hattle Muhm home at Randolph.

Mrs. Harry Kay and Carol Jean spent Sunday afternoon in the Albert Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and daughter spent Saturday evening in the Erwin Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague were Sunday supper guests last week in the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Nelson home near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family spent Sunday afternoon in

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Miss Helen Eppler of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.



Friday afternoon

visitor Friday afternoon.
Mis. Joy Longnecker and son
left Friday for Walnut, Ia.
Mrs. George Gabler was in
Wayne Thursday morning,
Mri and Mrs. George Gabler
were Wayne visitors Saturday.
Miss Dorothea Bartlett of Norfolk, spent Sunday in Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski
attended a party af Stanton Sunday.

noon.

Mrs. Roy Granfield and Darrell visited in the H. L. Evans home

son home.

Kenneth Werner was home from Madison C. C. camp over the week-end.

Krist Jensen and family of Pil-ger, moved Thursday to the John Bruthlen home.

ill Cary home. Krist Johnson of Pilger, was a

Wednesday overnight guest at Lauriis Hansen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson vis-ited in the Chris Jensen, jr., home day afternoon. r. and Mrs. Henry Mau of one, called in the Robert John-

Mrs. Lula Foote and George, Bessie and Delbert, Mrs. Wm. Wade and Harold spent Sunday evening in the W. B. Werner

Hance Williams of Randolph vistied at the C. E. Carlson home Frilay and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich
spent Friday in the T. J. Bracken
home at Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman
spent Thursday afternoon in the
lacob Wagher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and
lack and Watter Gaebler III were
n Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Schmode and Mrs.
Helen Weible were in Norfolk
Wednesday hast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor
were Saturday evening guests in
he T. J. Fryof home.

Miss Ethel Lewis spent the
week-end with Miss Annabelle
Stewart in Sioux City.

idie Nelson spent Tuesday ning of last week in the Ras-Rasmussen home. Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Miss Al-Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Miss Alia Lautenbaugh were in Norilk Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen were
st. Wednesday evening guests in
ise W. O. Smith home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and
imily spent Sunday evening in
ie Edgar Marotz home.
Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub and
issue Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Herman Fleer and Miss
deline went to Hooper Sunday
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ewart in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates and Teachers college will be Speaker.

Mrs. Martin Pleiffer speaker.

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Social Scouts Meet Wednesday.

iome. Herman Podoll and Lloyd Hahn were in Stanton Friday for school-

gram.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner and family attended Miss Celia Christensen's school program Friday

vening.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid and amily visited in the Mrs. Emma Baker home at Wayne Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid and family visited in the Mrs. Emma Baker home at Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Huron, S. D., visited at the Earl Lound home at Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt

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Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kramer and family and Mrs. Will Krueger and daughter were Friday evening guests in the Mrs. Henry Bojens

For Carl Jensen.

In honor of Carl Jeday Sunday, dinner a home were Mrs. and Miss Mrs. And Mrs. An

Winside Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and Dennis of Hartington, were Sunday dinner guests in the W. R. Scribner home; Mrs. Brune and Dennis remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ulrich, Mrs. Roy Neary and Mrs. William Mis-feldt attended the funeral of Miss Lucille Ruhlow in Norfolk Wed-nesday. Mrs. Herman Podoll and Horvey also attended.

Miss Ruby Reed-who teaches at Fairbury, spent the week-end in the Mrs. Mary Reed home. Mr. and Mrs. F I. Moses and Robert and Mrs. Coral Brodd were also Student discountered.



Social.
Scouts Meet Wednesday.
Boy scouts met Wednesd
week for regular meeting,
troop was reregistered.

G. T. Club Meets.

members were prese time since October

13 little folks Friday afternoon for Bobby Huebner's sixth birthday After games luncheon was served

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were Stinday supper and evening guests in the J. M. Strahan home at Wayne.

Miss Carrie Hansen of Norfolk, and Emil. Synovec of Pierce, visted Friday evening at the H. C. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. Carl Jensen were Thursday dinner guests in the Olaf Swanson home at Carroll.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kahl and Ferdinand Kahl visited at Laurel Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kahl called at the Hubert Fleer's.

H. L. Lound of Alpena, S. D., and Mrs. Charles Long of Huron, S. D., came Saturday to visit, Mrs. Fannie Lound.

Supt. and Mrs. Anton Jensen and family of Carroll, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Waldon Brugger home.

Miss Margaret Bohm is taking the place of Mrs. Alford Sarvel.

St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Helen Weible and Betty
Lou and Mrs. Cora Schmode and
Ruth visited Mrs. Augusta
Schmode in Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bordner of
Pilger, visited at the Mrs. Fannie
Lound home Sunday. Mrs. Lound
is an aunt of Mrs. Bordner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and
daughters spent last Wednesday
evening in the Leland Waller
home.

Mrs. Lub. Feat. Sch. Col.

Berg. 25 and guests five.

M. B. Club Meets.

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Mrs. Roland Johnson. The
served. The next meeting
in two weeks with Mrs.
Scribner.

For F. E. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright
and Mrs. R. H. Morrow an

home.

Mrs. George Gabler visited Sunday afternoon at Blair to see Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart. Mrs. Gabler and Mrs. Hart are sister and brother.

Mrs. Harty Carney left Saturday more with the brother of the brother of the brother with the brother of t

day morning for her home at Omalia after visiting several weeks with her sister, Mrs. 'Wm. Cary, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siphley and Harold and Etta, Hans Thomsen and Miss Gertrude Boehm visited in the W. B. Werner home Saturday evening.

Clayenge, Art. Park Trans Land (Son Mrs. Carstens.)

My and Mrs. Herman Koll and family, Mrs. Gustav Koll and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Ferdinand Woss and family, Miss Bernhard Mrs. Herman Koll and Mrs. Herman Koll and Emil Koll and Mrs. Wm. Koenke behend Mrs. Herman Koll and Emil Koll and Mrs. Herman Koll and Emil Mrs. Herman Koll and Emil Koll and Emil Koll and Mrs. Herman Koll and Emil Koll and Mrs.

the time, the guests' served refresh-

Valentine Day Wedding |Held|

Former Resident Here Passes Away

Paul Hornby Dies In Texas Veterans' Hospital On Thursday.

Thursday.

Paul D. Hornby, former resident of Cairroll, and nephew of Ed, Bert, Harry and Miss. Elsie Hornby of Winside, passed away at the Vetcrans' hospital in Legion, Texas, February 10, 1938, after a short illness from pneumonia.

Paul Dean Hornby was born in Winside, January 8, 1898. He moved with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. B. Hornby, to Carroll, the following spring where the family remained for 17 ydars. They then moved to Sidney, Neb. While at Sidney, the World war broke out and deceased enlisted for service. He went to Kelley field

Team Will Enter **Basketball Meet**

Valentine Day Featured In Winside School This Monday.

box Monday aftern Jean Victor was a y afternoon.

Lewis, one merit.
Lorretta Christensen brought
book, "Holland Kiddies," to rea
to the third grade. Marilyn Har
sen read a story about "Vacatio

Richard Jensen nerit card Monday.

Eastern Star

Entertain Team

Community club will entertain members of the high school basketball team at a dinner Thursday evening. The entertainment committee is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lottie Mae Browne of Nor olk, Eastern Star district super isor, will be in Winside Monda

Father Of Winside

J. C. Rosenbaum of Arlington, father of Mrs. Wm. J. Misfeldt and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, both of Winside, died Friday morning in a Fremont hospital. He had suffered a fractured hip last spring and was 75 years old at the time of his death.

Funeral semulation

Winside Board

Elects Teachers

Here Thursday

Supervisor Here

Women Is Dead

hass B tournament held in Wayn he first week in March. Four seniors will take examina-ions for the regent scholarship to he University of Nebraska. These tions for the regent scholarship to the University of Nebraska. These will be given April 11 and 12. Seniors have ordered announcements and cards.

Annual play day at Wayne State Teachers college for high school girls will be held March 19. Miss Ruth Schindler, sponsor for girls athletics, plans to take 20 girls to Wayne for the play day.

Grades Seven and Eirht.

Twenty of the 22 students encolled in the grammar room had perfect attendance last week.

In the history ball game Monday, Billy Cary's team won.

In art class Wednesday, the pupils made Valentines. The Hobby club met in special session Tuesday and decided to have a Valentine box Monday afternoon.

winshe, \$500; Miss Eutalie Brug-ger, fifth and sixth, Wayne, \$675; Miss Theola Nuss, third and fourth, Sutton, \$675; and Miss Janet Afflack, primary, Beemer, \$675.

Has Light Streke. Mrs. Julia Overman had a light Sunday evening:

Attends Dental Meeting.
Dr. R. E. Gormley attended the ive-County dental meeting at Vayne Thursday evening.

Enters Omaha Hospital.

To Stoux City Meeting.
Gurney Benshoof, Ed. Bahe and
Carl Victor, ir., attended a tractor
meeting for dealers in Sioux City
Thursday. Daughter Is Born

A daughter was born Wednes day, February 9, to Mr. and Mrs Everett Wetzler of Norfolk. Mrs Wetzler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich of Winside.

Purchases Garage.

Carl Victor, ir, of Wayne has been declared the Gurney Henshool garage. He previously had purchased one-half of it and been in

In Wayne Hospital. Wayne hospital Monday last wee to receive treatment for doubl pneumonia Rounday to receive treatment for double pneumonia. Rev. and Mrs. H. M Hilpert called to see him Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday and Sun-day.

Quilt Exhibit Here.

Trinity Ladies Aid sponsored a quilt and fancywork exhibit Wednesday afternoon and evening at the community hall. Special programs were given in the afternoon and evening. Miss Anderson did some spinning on an old-fashioned spinning wheel. The young people of the Highland club gave a play, "Ouch, My Corn."

Attend Funeral of Mrs. Parker

CHURCHES Richard Jensen returned to school Monday after a six weeks ibsence due to illness. Ray Lambrecht won the alithnetic tournament in the second grade. He defeated LeRoy Nurnorg. Students are practicing for another tournament soon. The children had a Valentine box Monday afternoon. Richard Jensen received 100 meet card Monday.

February 20: Sunday school, 10. Worship service, 1

Trinty Lutheran Church.
(Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Services at 11 a. m.
(Choir rehearsal Friday evening t. 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor, Thursday evening League cation meeting at 8 oclock. Saturday school at 1. English services at 9:20. Sunday school at 10:25.

was served afterward with and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert as

Exchanges

died iass web.

Paul Bolender, 25, of Randoun, died February 7.

A wolf hunt was planned at Wausa last Sunday.

Wm. Dominisse, 74, of Randolph, died February 4.

Claireice Otto, son of J. W. Otto of Plainview, died last week.

Mrs. Mary Otteman, pioneer of Pender, died last week at the age

of 68.

Randolph will have concrete ulverts built under the WPA project plan.

Supt. C. H. Adee was reelected the Randolph school for the Randolph will have concrete the Randolph school for the Rand

Miss Florence Quist, 32, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quist of Omaha and formerly of Emer-son, took her own life Monday last week by turning on gas in the kitchen. Miss Quist had been in ill

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Oue daughters were in Lincoln Friday, Mr. Olson to attend an automobile meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman went to Bridgeport, Neb., Friday to spend a week or 10 days with the

A. Fanske home.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson of
Wakefield, and Mrs. Arthur Florine visited Miss Evelyn Larsen
Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. R. B. Judson went to Oma a Friday to visit Miss Doris Jud

ha Friday to visit Miss Doris Judson a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross and Betsy spent Sunday in the Chet. Ogan home at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon of Omaha; spent the week-end in the W. E. VonSeggern home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fuester of Norfolk, spent Monday last week

to Bridgeport, Neb., Friday to spend a week or 10 days with the Jason Gorsts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield and daughter of Plainview, spent Sunday with Miss Edith and Miss Maxine Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Olson, and Norrine of O'Neill, came Saturday and visited ofer Sunday in the L. A. Fanske home.

Teckla Goldberg spe iday night until Saturda in the Emil Swanso

ear wakened.
Fred Salmon and sons, Kenneth
nd Leonard, were Sunday visitors
the Fredrick and Allan Salmon
omes at Wakefield. and Mrs. W. J. McIlrath on Mrs. Gust Dahlquist Sun-

afterioon,
and Mrs. Fred Matthes
Sunday evening visitors in
tudolph Swanson home,
and Mrs. Franklin Flege
afternoon and supper guests
of Gust Kraemer home,
and Mrs. James Hank and
were Sunday supper guests
of Ernest Echtenkamp home.

sefield. Ir. and Mrs. Al. Rubeck, Ar e and Merle were Friday eve-t visitors in the Julius Kirch

omes at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson
and Verlie Mae were Saturday
verling visitors in the Albin Carlin home at Wayne.

Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mrs. C. J.
eterson and Mrs. David Peterin spent. Friday afternoon with
trs. Roy E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuese.

and Mrs. Glen Magnusor

Mrs. Hoy E. Jonnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson
were Sunday dinner guests in the
C. J. Magnuson home. Emil Nelson was an afternoon visitor there.
Miss Lydia Weiersheuser, Miss
Anna and Miss Doris Nelson spent
Friday evening with Miss Edna
Swanson in the Esther Bjorklund
home at Wakefield.
Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson
of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Gunnarson and Vina were Monday dinner and supper guests in
the Harold Gunnarson home.
Mrs. John Vollers who had spent
a week visiting relatives in Pender and Bancroft, returned to her
home here Thursday. Walter Vollers of Pender, brought her.

Miss Gerthy.

ı were Wednesday evening in the Axel Fredrickson

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice went to

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weescher home near Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and
hildren spent Thursday aftertoon in the Ed. Spencer home at
Vakefield.
Mr. and Mve

day dinner guests in the C. H. parents, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph scher home near Allen. Swanson. r. and Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clark and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clark and daughters and Miss Geneva Thompson were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the D. A. Paul home Sunday. Evening visitors were Miss Lois Thompson, Byron James and Bob Merchant of Wayne.
Sunday dinner and supper guests in the W. S. Hart home were the Verie Hart family of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Al. P. Borg and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and daughter of Dixon, were evening visitors.
Mrs. Harold Macklen and daughter of Laurel, and Mrs. Emil Erlandson and Norma were Thursday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Carlson home. Miss Minnie Carlson who had spent a week in the Macklen home, returned with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and er home.

Mrs. Nels Sjöberg and daughter,
feone, returned Saturday from a
ree months' visit with relatives
i California.

Miss Linnea Ericson returned

week in the Macklen home, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirchner and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Louis Kirchner home. Mr. and Mrs. James Hank and Ellery and Henry Herman Aevermann were evening visitors.

Concord School Classes Visited

Basketball Team To Enter Dixon County Tourney In Wakefield.

Co. Supt. Joe Phillips visited Concord school Thursday. After attending classes he spoke and fold of qualities which he thinks high school students should ac-

quire. Representatives of the school intered the district declamatory ontest in Wayne Saturday. Vonne Wallin went to the seminals in the dramatic division, Alden Johnson endered the oracical and Pauline Madsen the unproprise division.

umorous division.

The high school basketball team polk part Friday and Saturday in e Dixon county tournament at Vakefield. The local team met Al-Wakefield. The local team met Allen first in one of the best per-formances of the year and won by 24 to 23. Clifford Carlson, high point man for the season, made 7 points. Jack Erwin made 9 in the game. In the second game the team lost to Emerson, the tournament winners, by 16 to 26. Concord met Dixon Saturday evening to determine third nose in the

ard met Dixon Saturday evening determine third place in the tent and lost by 20 to 22. Harvey Dixon, was largely responsible r that team's success. Concord met Belden here this lesday. This game was to deterine whether Concord will lead tie with Belden in the Little ve conference.

A Valentine box was decorated r a party Monday afternoon, ammittees for entertainment and stributing Valentines were ap-junted. Refreshments were serv-

The best poem and joke books ts made by 5th and 6th graders

Entertain Eriday

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer en-rtained a number of guests in leir home Friday evening in hon-of their son, Melvin's birthday.

Have Quilting.

Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mrs. Chris J. Peterson, Mrs. Adelina Nelson, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, and Teckla Goldberg helped Mrs. C. T. Carl-son quilt one afternoon last week.

The Concordia Missionary soci-ties had their February meeting Saturday afternoon. Home mis-ion was the topic considered, Members who had a birthday in Sebruary served the refreshments.

For Mrs. McIlrath. s. W. J. McIlrath was pleas surprised Saturday when er of friends and relative ame to remind her of her birth-lay anniversary. Luncheon was erved at the close of a pleasant

first of the month.

Celebrate Birthday.
In honor of Marlin's birthday hiversary, the following were iday evening guests in the Clarce Dahlquist home: Mr. and s. Theodore Gunnarson and son, r. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and son, r. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Son, and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Son, r. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Wartin Nelson of Newman Grove ma, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunre Monday dinner guests at Henry Erickson's.

For Envedia Johnson.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller family. A nice lunch was so at the close of a pleasant eve

Club Medts Friday.

The Merry Home-Makers clubmet with Mrs. John Erwin Friday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Swanson as assisting hostess. The lesson was "Planning the Leisure Hour." Guests were Mrs. Anton Granquist, Mrs. Albert Nygren, Lydia Weisheuser, Anna and Doris Neiswort medition, with the Neiswort medition and the Neiswort medition, with the Neiswort medition and the Neiswort medition an

For First Birthday

For Valentine Twins

In honor of Ardis and Ardatt Koch, 7-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Koch who were born on Valentine day the following guests came Sunday

(Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor.)
Supday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The holy communion will be celebrated at the morning services.
Luther League devotional service at 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
On Saturday the confirmation lass will meet orning and the choir at 7:30 in the corning.

Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.) (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.) Sunday, February 20: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thisson is found in Mark 3:7-19, 31

Morning service at 11.
Evening service at 7:30.
Mid-week services:
Wednesday evening, prayer service at 8 in the Eric Johnson home.
Thursday evening, Young People Bible study at 7:30 in the Edwin Forsberg home.
"Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." Bev. 22:14.

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.)

The Elmer Felt family spent unday evening at Robert F. Hanon's.

Mrs. Arthur Felt spent Thursday at the Thomas Rawlings home visiting Mrs. Sarah Froyd of Wyo ming.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen spent Friday evening at Mrs. Mil-

Borg.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Levene spent
Monday afternoon at Aaron Hel-

gren's.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein of Bat-tle Creek spent Tuesday at Will

Lawrence Felt spent Monday and Tuesday nights at Robert F Hanson's.

and Tuesday nights at Ropert r. Hanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer spent Friday cvening at Jerry Turner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen spent Wednesdhy afternoon at Albert Long's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter of Dixon were Friday dinner guests at Will Wolter's.

Mrs. Fred Roeber, Milford and Bernitta spent Saturday evening at

Dickie were Sunday din t Nolan Christensen's. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bro iday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and son of Sioux City spent Sunday with Mrs. Lineberg and Ed.
Mr. and Mrs! Albert Sundell and sons were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Joe Erickson's.
Ed. Lindberg and Marlyn Erickson accompanied the Ernest Andersons to Sioux City Monday.
Mrs. Emil Miller and her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Burmester, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Miller.
Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Oscar Johnson spent Friday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Lindberg.

Lindberg,
Mrs. Clare Buskirk was a guest
of the LaPorte Community club
Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Thure Johnson spent Friday evening at Ivan Johnson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter and Mrs. Minnle Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Roeber at Emerson Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Gilbert Linn, Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren helped Mrs. Edna Nimrod celebrate her birthday Friday afternoon.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring spen Sunday afternoon and were lunch eon guests at H. E. Anderson's Miss Nina Anderson was home for

the day.

The Emil Backstrom family spent Sunday afternoon at Henry The Emil BECKELLING
spent Sunday afternoon at Henry
Erickson's and Sunday evening at
Bilger Pehrson's. Friday evening
they visited in the Arthur Feli

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert
ind Miss Irene Behmer of Norolk visited at Gus Schultz's from
saturday evening until Monday
fternoon. Virgil Eckberg was also
Sundon dinner resure.

a Sunday dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Denver
Colo., Mrs. Poggie and two children and Mrs. Catherine Bensor
of Omaha visited from Thursday
until Friday afternoon at the Theron Culton and Verdel Lund 1

Mir. and Mirs. Erwin Bartels and children spent Sunday afternoor and were lunckeon guests at Leon-ard Dersch's. The children were there again Moriday while their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Rocber at Emerson.

Bartels attended the funeral o Mrs. Will Roeber at Emerson. The following families enjoyed a cooperative supper at Gilber Linn's Sunday evening: Eric John-son, Art Meyers, Paul Dahlgren Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Ru-dolph Lundberg, Mrs. Edna Nim-rod and Donald and Alfred Lund-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgrer and daughters issued them is the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burmester and win, Mrs. Tillie Rewinkle, Miss ladys Heitzhausen and Mrs. Liz-le Burmester, all of Lyons, were the Miller family took he

home by car.

Miss Erna Miller and Mrs. Emil Miller entertained the Park Hill project club Wednesday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of the latter. Guests were Miss Edna Dablgren, Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mrs. Louis Eby, Mrs. Bert Shellington, Mrs. Will Driskell, Mrs. Paul Lessman and Mrs. Otto Sahs. Miss Doris Schultz and Miss Verna Wolter conducted the lesson on "Hobbies."

mi. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson entertained last Monday evening in honor of Lois Erickson's 4th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson and two children, Miss Helen Peterson and Miss Eunice Wiechman. The previous day was the 4th birthday of Valjean Anderson and the following day the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

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From SOUP TO NUTS

ding, a Chicago couple took relatives to California for a tw week fup.

An Indiana school postponed : secture by an ambassador to Ger nany because it conflicted with a asketball game.

Notre Dame still claims the title of the 'fighting Irish." There are 29 Sullivans, 24 Kellys, 23 Murphys and O'Brians.

An Illinois farmer is taking or ders for eggs with special cold volks for Easter. He regulates color by special diet.

A convict who scaled the wall of Arizona prison, was knocked down and held by a collic dog until officers arrived. A Chicago judge annulled the marriage of a 14-year-old girl and ordered her back to the 6th grade and to play with dolls.

American mouse and cat fanciers will hold a joint exhibition in April. These have been held in the past without fatalities.

A New York professor told an audience that the least crowded profession for women is that of being the intelligent wife of the

When police went to a flooded home in California to rescue a 90-year-old woman they found her sitting passively in a chair suspended from the ceiling.

Oakley is the name of the 10th son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flynn of Indiana. The other sons are Oral, Odie, Othie, Ovie, Orval, Otis, Oscar, Oliver and Omer.

"The meanest person in the world is the one who poisoned my dog." A Council Bluffs boy ex-pressed his feelings in this sign which he placed over the grave of his pet.

An pastern woman "won't be inconvenienced" by going to her safety deposit box more than once in five years so the \$46,000 interest on her bonds will lie in waiting for her until 1939. Ed. Wilson's grocery store win

 The goat charged and the goat disappeared. A Chicago filling station

The idea that hiccoughs are stopped by frightening the hiccougher was disproved when a Philadelphia man started hiccoughing after he was scared in a car accident and continued two

ching up." When a young mar telephoned this to his mother, the telephoned this to his mother, the mother sent the police to the watch repair shop to look for the boy whom she thought was planning suicide. When police arrived the young man explained that he meant he was just going to wind up the watches.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone n17tt
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and Cola Larson spent Sunday in City. s tested—glasses fitted. Dr.

Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr. T. Jones.
The H. E. Radaker family of Newman Grove, spent Sunday at W. H. Gildersleeve's.
White or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess. M. D. Wayne. Neb. m9tf
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surbens of Pender, spent Sunday levening with Mrs. Prudence Theobald.

Notice To Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 10, 1938, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read for Grading. Marca 10, 1938, until 10700 o caceta a mi, and at that time publicly opened and read for Grading Sand Gravel Surfacing, Culverts Guiard Rail, and incidental work on the CARROLL-BELDEN Fed-eral Aid Secondary Project No FAS-416-B, Federal Aid Road.

Road The approximate quantities are: 38,835 Cu. Yds. Excavation 18 Stations, Station Excavation 1,728 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur-face Course Material

120 Lin. Ft. 24 inch Culvert Pipe 76 Lin. Ft. 30 inch Culvert Pipe 93 Lin. Ft. 36 inch Culvert Pipe 106 Lin. Ft. 42 inch Culvert Pipe 120 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 120 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 120 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 130 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 131 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 132 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 132 Lin. Ft. 18 inch Culvert Pipe 132 Lin. Ft. 30 inch Culvert Pipe 132 Lin.

the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55) tents per hour.

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cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director, Nebraska State Employment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and informa-ion secured at the office of the county Clerk at Wayne, Nebras-County Clerk at Wayne, Nebras-ka, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irriga-tion at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be equired to furnish bond in an mount equal to 100% of his con-

tract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irvirgitation and Irvirgitation of the content of the proposal and the able to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than the total amount, de-termined from the following list, for any group of items or collec-tion of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

Cleaners - Tailors
Grading and Guard Rail Items,
here hundred (300) dollars.

Sand Gravel Surfacing Items,

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A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
J. B. Martin, District Engir f17t3

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Coal . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and

turned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horg, Paul and Stelling and Miss Dorothy Dutton were entertained at dinner in the Roy Sundell home Tuesday evening. The latter was an over-night visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson are mr. and mrs. John Hanson are moving from the C. A. Kinney arm to the Mrs. Nels Larsor nouse in town this week, Mr. Han-on will be employed in the Wen-lell Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and

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Central Garage

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion.)
Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomsen

family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Art Hollman home.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs.
Emil Anderson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cesper Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Larson and Alvin, and Helen Witt, spent Thursday evening in the Reuben Holm home.

Mrs. Andrew T. Anderson and boys. Mrs. Edith Johnson and boys. Mrs. Edith Johnson and boys it of the Edgar Anderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollman attended a shower for Miss Lula Hollman at the Fred Hollman home near Wisner. Sunday evening.

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson,
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson and
AVerne were Sunday dinner
uests in the Casper Johnson

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Dale Burhoop celebrated his

Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Beck families spent Sunday after-Agler were supper guests noon in the Harold Sorensen

Coleridge and a come in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow aftended Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoteldt at their marriage in Wayne by Rev. W. C. Heidenreich Thursday. A supper was epjoyed at Norfolk and the newlyweds spent Sunday at the Tarnow home.

ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and aughters spent Sunday in the E. B. Behmer home at Heskins. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heil attendd the funeral of August Schultz t Norfolk. Tuesday of last week. Miss Minnie Adams of Freenan, S. D., spent last week and its in the E. W. Lehmikuhl home. Mr. and Mrs. Valerjus Damme free Sunday evening guests last

Northwest Wayne

Southwest Wayne

World Events

week resulted in great loss in California.

An ancient whale, weighing more than 100 tons, was washed ashore in San Francisco bay.

Al Capone, ex-gangster, who is in Alcatraz prison in San Francisco bay, has had a mental collapse and was judged insane.

The recession has added another million jobless to government relief rolls. Congress is asked to appropriate \$250,000,000 to care for these and other jobless. Rumania has declared a dictatorship and the new government is seeking financial support. King Carol is dictator. The heads are trying to gain favor of Britain and France without losing the friendship of Germany and Italy.

A movement to bind the United States to a policy of nonaggression but the projection control or contr

A movement to bind the United States to a policy of nonaggres-sion but to maintain a navy big enough to defend both coasts and American possessions developed in congress Friday, General Ha-good would take war powers from the president.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brugger Marcella spent Sunday in the Helen Jotzke home at Sioux (Miss Susie Ewing, Miss C Richards and Miss Arlyn Ne

Has Tonsil Operation.

Speaks at Allen.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the very nice cards, letters, flowers, and gifts which were given and sent to me while I was in the hospital.

Berniece Echtenkamp.

Study Of Human Relationship Is Shown In Picture

nks surely her son must have do and writes President Lincoln learn where he is buried. The esident calls the young surgeon his office. Lincoln's conversalimproved.

Returns Home From Hospital. Mrs. Don Beckenhauer returnation from a Wayne hospital. Her condition is much improved.

ion with the surgeon and the con luding happenings present an in eresting study of human nature: Move To Holdrege

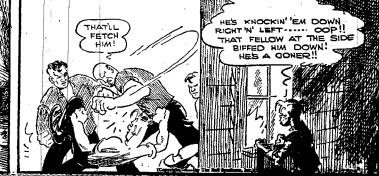
Is In City Hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis underwent a
major operation Wednesday last
week in an Omaha hospital. She
s doing nicely and plans to be
nome in a week or two.

An hour's start, miles of advantage, had Burke Rickman. (As Rodney set his course to the southward to have the strategic shelter of the chain of islands, he made the other out, far, far off. An hour passed, and two out further sight

BOBBY THATCHER—The Battle Rages







vale. (TO BE CONTINUED)

By GEORGE STORM

Scouts Observe Anniversary Here **During Past Week**

y scouts over America were inform last week in celebra-of another anniversary. About loys in Wayne are scouts, and divided, into two troops.

into patros well in the patros well in the patros with ship in the past year with Lockard as scout master. I be patros with the patros with the patros with the patros with the patros well in the patros w

g celebration of scout week the troops attended church to relate standing school troop present raining school troop present training school troop present the convocation. Wednesday ing demonstrating tenderwork, knot tying, and other projects. Bob Hickman work. t work, knot tying, and other ut projects. Bob Hickman was

om for the district declamatory nitest. The high school troop asted in the distribution of the y directories. A display of the work which puts do is being shown at Mines welry store. Wood work, metally a manager of the work of the work and leather work done by pits are exhibited. Girl scouts will celebrate their niversary in March. A dinner is ing planned March 4 at the esbyterian church when local outs will hold their rally.

WELDING.

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representative of Dr. Salsbury's laboratories

will talk on poultry diseases. He will post affected birds, so bring them with you.

Doughnuts and Coffee Will Be Served

To All Farmer Patrons at 4 O'clock Bring the family and spend an interesting and valuable afternoon with us We have set our incubators and will have our first chicks by March 4. Place your order now for our high quality chicks that will grow into moneymakers for you.

TIETGEN HATCHERY

ed at the Wayne city library from the International Mind Alcove, which treat widely separated countries. They are as follows: "Allah Dethroned," Lilo Linke, which is an account of a journey through Turkey made by a German girl. It brings the reader in close touch with modern Turkey developing under the leadership of Kamal Ataturk! The book is profisely illustrated.

Mathews, gives India a fair hearing to all sides of the problems of that country. It is a serious book dealing with grave questions. Much of the writing centers around Gandhi, Tagore and Wehru.

"Circling the Caribbean," Tom Marvel, is a book of the Caribbean sea stopping for brief visits in the interior and touching lightly blaces with which we as Ameri-

Leaves For Baltimore

the county clerk's office

To Bankers' Meeting

Library News

Degree Of Honor.

Mrs. Elsie Heine entertained
Degree of Honor lodge Thursday evening. A. Valentine exchange followed business and
the hostess served. Mrs. Anna
Juhlin entertains in March.

With Mrs. A. M. Jacobs.

King's Daughters Meet.

Contract Club Meets. Contract club met last Thursday with Mus. H. J. Felber. Mrs. J. W. Jones assisted. Mrs. C. H. Fisher won high score in contract. The hostesses served luncheon. Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. C. M. Craven entertain in two weeks at the Carhart home.

For Bonnie Jeau Fitch.

ror Bonnie Jeau Fitch.
Mrs. Don J. Fitch entertained
a group of girls Tuesday evening at a surprise dinner for
Bonnie Jeau's 11th birthday.
Guests were Marcella Brugger,
Dorothy Ahlvers, Maxine Johnson, Patty Thompson, Marjorie
Fitch, Nancy Mines, Sally Welch,
Marilyn Stratton and Evelyn
Sorensen.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon at the chapel with Mrs. Carl Victor, sr., and Miss Emma Victor as hostesses. Mrs. M. Gettman was a guest. After the business meeting Rev. Walter Brackensick lead the lesson on History of the Christian Church. The hostesses served.

At Brugger Home

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Merry 16 met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Hahlbeck and Mrs. Watter
Phipps were guests. Prizes in
cards went to Mr. and Mrs.
Hahlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Bastian and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft.
Luncheon closed the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bornhoft entertain February 24.

Baptist Women Meet.

Baptist Missionary society and Union met Thursday with Mrs. Allen Cook and Mrs. A. D. Lewis at the former's home. Mrs. Walter Bressler had the devotions, and Mrs. Emil Luders conducted the lesson on "Latticed Windows." The hostesses served. Mrs. W. H. Watson entertains in March and Mrs. O. B. Haas helps her.

Mrs. Ahern, Hostess.

Mrs. J. J. Ahern entertained Monday club. Mrs. C. Shultheis and Mrs. P. A. Theobald were guests. The hostess spoke on her recent trip to Guatemala and showed articles she brought from that country. Mrs. Ahern served refreshments such as would be used in Guatemala. Next Monday's meeting has been postponed until February 28.

ers with whom the sections convened. Education in the county is being considered now and the group plans later to compare this with findings in the state and still later in the nation. Mrs. H. D. Griffin, state, education chairman, has been informed that the adjustional Consumer.

be separated from other departments with a special chairman. The plan is to have the state educational survey work organized in study groups but to date Wayne is the only branch having such a study unit. The local group will present the March program for the Wayne branch.

Club Has Dinner. U-Bid-Um club me

U-Bid-Um club members entertained their husbands at a
Valentine dinner-bridge Monday evening in the George Berres, ir., home with Mrs. Berres,
Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs.
Walter Priess histesses. Tables
were attractive in Valentine motif. Prizes in bridge went to
Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Prof. and Mrs. L. F.
Good. The club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Good.

day with Mrs. Good.

At Dr. S. A. Lutgen's,
Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen
and Joe entertained at a 6:30
dinner Sunday evening. Valentine appointments were used.
Numerology furnished entertainment. Cuests were Miss HazelReeve, Miss Lenore Ramsey,
Miss Helen Eppler, Miss Ruth
McDuffee, Miss Beatuce Fuller,
Miss Thiel Lathen, Miss Miriam
Huse, Prof. Fred Folmer,
George Larson, Stanley Davis,
James Lockard and Elwood
Morris.

Wayne A.A.U.W. Branch.

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Wayne branch of A. A. U. W.
met Thursday breining at the
Woman's club rooms. Miss Bethel Andersen, a companied by
Miss Hazel Reeve, sang two
numbers. An original play,
"Glitter," was presented by the
drama group. In the cast were
Miss Lenner Ramsey, Miss Ruth
Ross, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. D. S.
Wightman, Miss
Coral Stoddard,
Miss Thiel Lathen, Miss Ruth
McDuffee and Mrs. R. F. Ogden.
Refreshments were served by
Miss Miriam Hisse, Miss Helen
Eppler, Miss Miss Helen
Eppler, Miss Miss Behrice Fuller and
Mrs! F. W. Nyberg.

Club Sponsors Talk.

Mothers' Study club and guests, about 75 in all, met at Hotel Stratton last Thursday to hear Miss Ruth Simonson, medical case worker from the state department of public health at Lincoln, speak on social diseases. Miss Simonson was introduced by Mrs. Burr Davis, club president. Music was furnished by the college triol Miss Delores McNatt, Miss Betty Wright and Miss Hope Adee, accompanied by Miss Mariah Seymour. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Pawelski, Mrs. Al. Deis, Mrs. Floyd Kingston, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen.

Eastern Star Meets.

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Regular meeting of Eastern Star was held Monday evening. Mrs. Lucile McClure and Mrs. Hazel Bressler served as hostesses. Mrs. Faye Fleetwood had charge of Valentine games. Refreshments werb served by Mrs. Abigail Back, chairman, Miss Louise Wendt, Mrs. Elva Miller, Mrs. Bess Deis, Mrs. Gretta Carhart, Mrs. Winifred Main, O. R. Bowen, Mrs. Matilda Bowen, J. S. Horney, Mrs. Margaret Horney, Mrs. Loutie Mae Browne of Norfolk, district supervisor, will visit Wayne chapter Monday, February 28. School of instruction will be held at 2:30, covered dish dinner at 6, and exemplification of initiatory work at 7:30. Officers will practice Sunday, February 27, at 2:30.

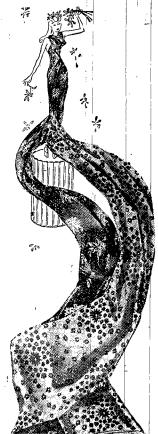
D.A.R. Chapter Meets.

Wayne D. A. R. chapter met
Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Jones,
Assisting host desses were-Mrs,
C. E. Wright,
son and Miss
Drama group
presented an of A. A. U. W.
original play,
"Glitter." Delegates to the state
conference in Nebraska City
March 19 to 21 were chosen.
Mrs. J. G. Miller is delegate
with Mrs. R. W. Ley alternate.
Mrs. J. W. Jones is another delegate. Her alternates are Mrs. C.
A. Orr, Mrs. D. S. Wightman,
Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. R. W.
Ley, Mrs. Cella Pearson, Mrs.
Clyde Oman, Mrs. J. R. Keith,
Miss Mary Ellen Wallace, Mrs.
E. W. Huse and Mrs. C. E.
Wright. The chapter accepted
the papers of Mrs. H. B. Jones
for membershib. It was voted to
give \$2.50 to girl scouts and the
same to boy scouts. Refreshments were served at close of
the afternoon. For the March 12
meeting Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. R.
Smith and
Miss Coral Stoddard entertain.

Gives Radio Broadcast.

Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner,
third district chairman of motion
jetures, spoke on "The Educaional and Social Value of Motion
Pictures," Tuesday from Norfolk
adio station. The program was,
he regular one sponsored by federated women's clubs.

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