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w her environment rise to high and fine sta-

Editor's Platform.

commends Improvem at Wayne College for Coming Period.

new \$100,000 library ne State Teachers colleg of the recommendations in the state planning board by the state planning board in 10-year state building program r ported to Governor R. L. Cochra Saturday. The recommended program calls for an avenual trans-

\$176,000 auditorium. This woul provide office space in the admin istration building there for instruc-tors' offices for which there is great need, according to the repor No recommendation was mad

To Show Pictures About Basketball

First Story Hour Will Be Saturday

Annual Meeting Is Called Here

The angual Red Cross meeting is called for Thursday evening, January 12, at 7:30 in the Legion rooms over the city hall. All members are urged to attend.

WILL SELL HORSES HERE THIS FRIDAY

BEST TRADE SINCE HIGH 1929 LEVEL GENERALLY VOICED

BEST holiday business since 1929!" reflects the prepon-derance of opinion expressed in the Wayne business district Liberal buying showed more

Check Ability **Through Tests**

Records Are Made to Help Registering Fupils Properly Here.

Wedding Sevice Performed Here

Miss Margaret Ruth Morris Becomes Bride Saturday of W. W. Bennett.

Miss Margaret Ruth Morris

Many Towns Enter

Miss Ethel Huff Dies Wednesday

uneral Rites Arranged at Baptist Church for This Friday.

Ethel Huff, resident for many years, died at

in death, allbearers will be E. E. Fleet d, L. B. McClure, W. S. Bres , G. A. Wade, Ora Martin and

Organizes Sports for Large Number

To Take Graduate Work at Lincoln

Corn Loans Made Out in County odoll reports that to date pans have been made out

my Towns Enter Tourney Planned DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART CLO

aughn G. Williams Passe



EXCAVATION AT

Motor Company Has New Manager

New Office Terms Will Start Today

Solicit Members for Farm Bureau

Plans Approved by Power Board

Will Advertise for Bids Line Construction in County Soon.

o Washington and the will soon advertise for bid H. H. Henningson of

county need not go to unnecessary expenses in raising their lines to proper height, Henry Moeding ex-plains, for the rural power lines are required to have a 20-foot ance by law, regardless low the telephone lines

Install Officers for Kiwanis Club

at Hotel Stratton

Law Firm Wins

in Damage Suit

Many Past Taxes Paid in Month

Last Frame Hall on College Campus is Being Dismantled

ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR COUNTRY AREA IS NOW CERTAINTY

ELECTRIFICATION of 500 farms in Wayne county and northeast of here in Dixon county is an improvement lassured of realization this year. Signers have been secured and

Wildcats Lose in Close Game

Double-Header Is Arranged for College and High School Friday.

Wayne college Wildcats lost to naha university by a small mar-

Young Folks Wed at Iowa Church

ev. Ivan T. Carlson a Bride Will Make Home at Albert City.

Miss Florence Julia Ble laughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bloom of Albert City, Ia., form of Concord, and Rev. Ivan T. G ion of Albert City, son of Mr. Wrs. Albio, Carlson, of Wrs.

CARS PILE UP ON SLICK ROAD

r Injuries Are Suffered

Couple Marries Here New Year

liss Alice Baker Is Bride Emil Muller at Pretty Church Service.

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk were City visitors on Friday. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter Charivaried Thursday eve-

and Mrs. Virgil Eckbeng Sunday dinner guests at Gus

tz's. and Mrs. Nelan Christensen Sunday dinner guests at Al-

etrickson's. Mss. H. E. Anderson spent the rek-end in town with her father,

Northwest Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. Fijalmer Lund and doughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter went to the Fisher home near Carroll Friday evening for a few days' visit.
Miss Edna Dhilgren, M.S. Edna Nimrod and Alfred Lundberg were. Sunday supper guests at the Paul Dahlgren home.
Mrs. Alvin Young of Belden, Mrs. Alvin Young of Belden, Mrs. Gibert Linn and Wandu were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Levi Dahlgren.

evi Dahlgren. Mrs. G. C. Buskirk and Caylin

Dwaine Bjorklund visited Leroy

Normal Jean were entertained at, The S.O.S. club meets dinner and supper Monday in the Bert Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, G.

A. Johnson, were hetertained at the second of the second o

Mrs. James Leonard Bidlie, Paul Mid Joanne were intertained at dinner New Year's lay at the bone of Mrs. Stella Jahlgren at Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. West

Mr. and Mrs. victor subset and Emice, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson and Myron were Friday evening visitors in the Emmet

came Friday and were hou ts in the Aistrope-Lamb hor New Year's

had visited Mrs. Sydney Ar on since Christmas. mald, Earl, Bertha and Linne ison were Thursday dinne ts in the G. Alfred Johnso e. The latter accompanie a home and visited until Sa

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of theota City, Mr. and Mrs. Law-nee Carlson and Larry, Mrs. Guy ott and Neil Soott of Ponca, Mr d Mrs. Vernam Carlson and Den-

r guests in the C. J. Nimbrod and Harrison and Mrs. Water and Mrs. R. A. Nimbrod and Harrison and Mrs. Water with a group of ladies, took the diamer in the C. J. Nimbrod lunch and spent Tuesday at noon with Mrs. Hanson for

of the desired property of the

es Frank Longe entertan oyster supper New Y Mrs. Martha Bierman Mrs. Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lotand Mrs. Albert F. Longe

Farmers Omon meets of the Albert Hintz home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back and aughters were at Ed. Weible's at Vinside, Saturday.

Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger wern Hooper Sunday with relatives.

Eyes tested—glasses fitted Dr. T. Jones.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS G. G. Haller and F. M. Kr spent Monday in the R. W. home near Wincid

Gay Theatre



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday





Final Close-Out

I have leased my business and thereby I must close out

1—1938 Pontiac 2-door demonstrator

-1935 Oldsmobile Six 2-door sedan

1-1933 Chevrolet 2-door sedan

1—1930 Ford Model A 4-door sedan

1—1929 Chevrolet pick-up

1-1930 International Truck

These cars range in price from \$30.00 up. Make your selection early. Any reasonable offer considered.

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1—1935 Pontiac Six 4-door sedan

1-1934 Hudson 4-door sedan

–1929 Ford Model A pick-up

–1928 Buick Master 4-door sedan

1-1928 Chevrolet 2-dr. (with Kary-Keen trunk)

1-1928 Chevrolet 2-door 1-1928 Pontiac 2-door

Used Cars

1-1937 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

1-1928 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

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ity of Kitchen Craft Flour assures you of even akings that are light and tender.

designs. A. J. Brickson and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty and Johnson, Lawrettee Peterson and Jay dinner guests at the rickson home. I was a man and Mrs. Charlte Johnson and Rev. F. C. Doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren entertained at supper Saturday night long. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter and Mrs. Henry Brickson spent Monday afternoon manda Lindberg's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter and Mrs. Ben Lund and Lindberg's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Effickson and Sons were Tuesday evening guests at the Axet Fredrickson the E. Hypse home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Effickson and sons were Tuesday supper Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Effickson and Sons were Tuesday supper Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Effickson the E. Hypse home. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldtagen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldtagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldtagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldtagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and Mrs. Ben Lund and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldtagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Baker visited derbert Perry's Saturday afte

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12c

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Dozen

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coe of Oma-n, twere Thursday dinner guests the Dr. Max Coe bome.

FOOD MARKET

23c

7c

15c

weining dinner guests in the Mrs. Mir. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. Mir. Mrs. Mannah Johnson and i Johnson went to Bricelyn. Mir. Mis Hannah Johnson went to Bricelyn. Mrs. Mis Mis Hannah Johnson went to Bricelyn. Mrs. Wigains was also a dinner guest at aspisil's in the evening. Mis Dorothy Hoyt of South Miss Dorothy Hoyt of South Hurry Anderson stayed with how City. visited in the Fred quelye home Wednesday farencon last week. Her father, Leo Hoyt, as in Wakefield on business.

Mrs. Elmer Strom and Clark of maha, returned for their home (unday after visiting relatives)

Johnson.
and Mrs. Lgonard Fredricknd Ceeil, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin
ckson and family and Mr.
lrs. Lavern Fredrickson and
espent New Year's eve in the

Install Orgatron in Wayne Church

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Dale Lund returned to his
hool duties at St. Peter, Minh.

Henry Anderson stayed with her faither, Louis Johnson, while the others made the trip.

(Continued on Page Six.)

uests at John Johnson's,
Oscar Weimer of Omidha, Oscar
long of Gretna, and Mrs. John
lengtson visited at Victor Johnon's Monday afternoor,
Mrs. Herman Stolle and Betty

Addre Alexander broke one of ships last week, being crowded y a young colt. He was taken to

son and family of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hubbard and baby. Home Circle will meet with Mrs. Emil Lund next. Tuesday, January Jo. The annual business daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern meeting and election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson and Son were afternead and Enoch, the Melvin and Fred Lundin families were New Yould.



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White Outing	7 c	Bed Ticking Yard	15 c
Terry Towels	5 c	Birdseye Diapers	77c
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LOOKING UP

problem of a hereafter. Philosophers write learnedly on the subject, and most of them reason logically in the direction of spiritual continuity. Scientists no longer think they must try to knack the props from under loope in order to cut a conspicu-

Big Show

leasant spirit of envy, and mak

WILBUR

James B. Grier and Marjorie, Mrs. Hattie McNutt and Marlene were in Atkinson Monday visiting in the Albert Andérson home.

and daughter of Wichita, were also there and left Su

however, have turned the light on Garner as the c lead democracy out of the derness of dumb theories.

with the president return function in only one of the

pared by congress, not by House bureaucrats. Garne be too old to run for pre in 1940, but he is not t

GARNER

Through the years of the new deal, Vice President John Nance Ganner has tried to stand in with the administration without

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TELEPHONE 146.

Offers No THE Omaha World - Herald Parallel calls attention to those who offer mistreatment of the Indians in this country as a parallel of the abuse of minorities by some European governments. As pointed out, the Indians were never objects of racial hatred. They governments. As pointed out, the Indians were never objects of racial hatred. They were imposed upon more by unscrupulous individuals bent on enriching themselves without giving due return than by the government which tried to be fair, though it often bungled its job and sidestepped its responsibility.

We recall that in Oregon the best lands were allotted to the Indians. Often an Indian put up a fine, modern house and lived in a tent. He wanted to make a show of adopting the white man's style, but he lidn't like it.

like it, was tragic to move Indians from one stion to another without the Indians' comes were settlement. Resistance sometimes brought conflict was frew due to misunderstanding and some ual's rash judgment. It is government policy, as explained World-Herald, proposes to encourdians to solve their own problems.

wo-thirds of the tribes, indian population, have signified their desire to come under the new policy."

While human sharks have tried to shear the Indian of his valuables, it is plain that the government has endeavored to be just. Regrettable mistakes have been made, but responsible heads have usually been moved by good intentions. That is not true in the mistreatment of the Jews and other minorities in Europe. Intentions there are manifestly not good.

Nebraska had 99 fewer dearn mobile accidents in the mobile accident in the mobile accident in the mobile accident in the mob

Nebraska had 99 fewer deaths in automobile accidents in 1938 than in 1937, according to a statistical report of the state highway patrol, and it is believed large credit is due the patrol. While precautions everywhere have increased to reduce accidents, dangers multiply by reason of more cars on the road and greater speed in operating them. Maintenance of the patrol is an inexpensive way to save lives. Wayne is one of several Nebraska counties that had no fatal automobile wrecks during the year.

when harassed by bill collectors. A let of stop collecting bills would at once by ap credit, and without credit with freedom to run bills poople would shave more headaches than were ever day being pursued by bill collectors. The suggestion is mentioned because it is suggestion is perfectly silly.

Temperature in the California Rose wil during the football game January 2 is about 75 degrees above — about the me as here. The radio announcer protuned to what he doubliess supposed is a frozen outside world that some of netyone thousand present were taking fitheir overcoats. The weather here was mild at the same time that few if any the need of overcoats and if they wore need of overcoats, and if they wor

Senator Bankhead's interpretation of the late election as dissatisfiaction over the new deal's left-wing excesses gives assurance to industry and business, and if congress takes and holds the middle course, as promised, times will grow steadily better. In all respects the new year opens most favorably for enlarged employment, enlivened markets and increased trade—based in considerable measure on gathering reasons for confidence.

The Norfolk Daily News says butter made in Omaha and shipped to Chicago is then reshipped back to Nebraska for consumption by relief subjects in Knox county, and that newspaper; wonders why an important saving is not effected by having the butter made in Knox county. That would save freight, and it would help Knox county industry. It would be economy that should not be considered too sensible for the new deal to practice.

It is a healthful habit to look ght side. In this country esr bright side. In this country especially every cloud has its silvery lining. Fewer clouds in the economic sky at this time are without seriously mean what they think or say. Almost any-sounded deeply is found better-spirited better-intentioned than cursory obser-ion often suggests.

"Statistics and general experience agree." says the Omaha Journal-Stockman, "that the 1939 farm program in the west must provide for a substantial increase in live stock supplies of all kinds."

In figuring up Christmas costs, each e should not forget to include his share the national debt. Right now it amounts of the national debt. to about \$303 per capita, or \$1,515 for family of five.

One congressman announces receipt of a letter asking legislation to put a ban on collecting over-due bills. The letter explained that people cannot do their best a worse variety ahead.

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The C. A. and C. L. Bard families spent Sunday evening in the I. C. Barelman home.

Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer spent all day Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Victor and family,
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The Wm. Rabes of Winside, and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Dickie visited at Edgar Larson's Friday afternoon.

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Southwest Wakefield sons, also Mr. and Mrs.

Hob Nelson was at Hooper with her Hablbecks to spend the week-nd.

John Raw visited at John Rosacker's Thursday evening and Tready creining and The Paul Olson family were linner guests Sunday in the Reubin Olson home.

Barbara Jean Olson of Lincoln, risited her cousin, Helen Ericson, thring the week.

The Chas. Peirson family were in the N. P. Nelson home with other relatives Sunday.

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The Joe Johnson home is under Guarantine as Alden is fil. Kermit is ispending some time with his nor a grandparents, the J. C. Sundells. Fern

Date

tained at supper trans, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grimm and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and John Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kay and children and the Julius Menke family.

The Rollie Longe family the Rollie Longe family evening. Thursday they were dinner juussts in the Albert Killion home

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.)

Byron James was a Sunday diner guests of Raiph Ring.

W. C. Ring was in Dakota on a dolf Kay family spend at Aug.

Monday of last week the Rudsies trip during the week.

Bob Nelson was at Hooper with the Hahlbecks to spend the week.

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Kajv's. Wednesday evening they were guests of the Arvid Lunds in Wakefield.

Tuesday evening of last week the Lester Hofeldt and Otto Roscker's Thursday evening and Mrs. C. A Bards spent part of Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lewis Ring, who has been quite ill at the Lenus Ring home. The C. L. Bards were there to see her Friday and Mrs. Saturday.

Sons, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur lies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's hird weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scott's third weeding annilies c

and Art Munson families of New Year's dinner guests family gathering in the Swar

brought her home and were din her guests in the C. A. Soderbery home. The Jack Soderberg family

Southeast Wayne

Chris Bargholz spent Fri e F. G. Sovereign home :

guesis in the Freq victor name.

Miss Melba Sovereign of Ros
veille, Ill., visited Tuesday ar
Wednesday last week in the En
Bargholz home. She and Ch
Bargholz were! Wednesday su

ests in the Henry Bar t Wakefield. Others th r, and Mrs. Marvin Vic

Elza Flaugh of Laurel, e

Wedding Service Performed Here

(Continued from Page One.)

lan Champe and Mass ston assisted.

Mrs. Bennett, a daughter of Mrs. R. W. Ley, was graduated from Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., in June, 1936, and has since been with the Illinois Bell Telephone company in that city. Mr. Bennett was graduated from McKendree college in Lebanon, Ill. and took his seminary work at

June Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, and Sandr. Fpy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korff, were baptized at the Presbyterian church candleligh services December 17.

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letect eye regre will be given

calendar.
Children brought their favorite
toys to school Monday to show
the group. They wrote letters to
those who are absent to tell about

the toys.

Second and third grade musi

Herbert Reese ranks enmanship drills.

Second Grade News

Second craus sews.

Leonard Rubeck returned to the econd grade after being in Kearley for benefit of his health.

Pupils plan to convert their to:

an article which will appear in at early issue of the National Mathe-matics Teacher. Miss Genevieve Bruggeman vis-its school each day to help should

Young Folks Wed at Iowa Church

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Carlson studied music while

ha of welling has a line of the Mae, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson and Jean-elle, Miss Vina Guanarson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malmberg and Miss Leona Bloom of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and Richard of Carroll.

Home From Hespital.

LeRoy Meyer returned home Saturday from a local hospital where he received treatments. He thanks all who visited him and sent cards and eiths

Card of Thanks

l who sent floral tributes. ophromia McConnell and far

Bills Are Allowed By School Board

and Company, \$
sporting Goods, s
Shoe Shop, \$12.60;
dware, \$4.23.

Only routine ansacted.

Northwest Wayne

Mrs. Roy Spahr visited Tuesday afternoon at J. H. Spahr's. Mr. and Mrs, J. G. Kyl and Mrs. Gesta Thiel spent Sunday evening at J. H. Spahr's.

ALTONA

Attona Trinity Lutheran Church, (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor)
English services at 10:30 a. m. Newly elected officers will be the stalled. The officers are: George Roggenbach, elder, to succeed Wm. Stuthmann, who served at le

Southeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagemann nd Miss Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vesterman and Mrs. Alfred Drevien spent Friday evening at Carl Alfred Drevsen leav

Wakefield, 18 guests being present. The evening was spent it games and two-course luncheor was served. The couple received many useful gifts. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Lawience Utecht, Mr and Mrs. Marsten, Theron Culton Erna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hoft man, Verna Wolter, Vegie, Gebrge Lena and Christina Holtorf, Marsten Clark Kohlmeier. Lena and Christina H garet and Clara Kohls

Mrs. Elizabeth Martischa

Presbyterian Church.
(Wilber, F. Dierking, ministe
Morning worship at 11.
Church school at 10.
Young people's forum at 6:30

Theophilus Church. Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) day school at 9:30 a. n German services at 10:30 a. r Ladies' Aid meets January 19

Grace Lutheran Church

Voters' annual meeting at 1

St. Paul's Lutheran Churc Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pa Sunday school at 10:00 a. r Morning worship at 11:00. The annual congregational in g will be held after the inno

Baptist Church.
Jas E Whitman,
ay school at 10 at
ing worship at 11
is "Sayed for Wh

Ladies' Aid this Thursday after oon at the church parlors wit

uncilments meeting Thursdaying at 7:30.
tunday school at 1:30 p. m.
ther League meets next Wed.
ay with Rev. and Mrs. Mos
sts. Marian Vath will have

nisteri: nfant baptisms, 6; ad sms, 6; confirmations, nd adults, 19; member

Orr&Orr

Kraut

Raisins

Oranges

Pink Salmon

Baked Beans

Small Size 2 for

Church of Chris

Grocers

ev Sunkist Nave

31c

Large Size 2 for..... 21c

Crackers

m.
Senior B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening gospel services at 7:36
astrumental music, gospel song

Salem Chi

SOCIETY

Mrs. M. S. Mallory entertains
E.O.F. January 12:
Mrs. C. A. Orr entertains Coteric club next Monday;
Mrs. Clara Ellis, entertains
Acme dub next Monday.
Mrs. Russell Bartels entertains
U-Bid-Um next Tuesday.
Mrs. J. H. Nichols entertains
R.R. club this Thursday.
Score Board meets this Friday
with Mrs. Russell Bartels.
Monday club meets next Monday with Mrs. Clarence Wright.
Mrs. Ray Robinson entertains
the 50th club this Friday afternoon.

clock functions.

The Merry Sixteen meets this barvallay evening with Mr. and 1½ Paul Zeplin.

Eaptist Aid meets this Thursdy with Mrs. G. A. Wade. Mrs. E. Sprague assists.

U. D. club held no meeting this eek. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern tertains next Monday.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid hier was to have met yestery, has been postponed for two eeks.

s. G. A. Lamberson and Mrs. ec Chance will assist. It. Paul Aid meets next tresday in the church parlors. S. Charles Heikes and Mrs. W. Heidenreich are bostesses. Lasten Star meets Monday ming at 7:30 for installation officers. Mrs. E. W. Huse is arman of the serving commit-

Pancake

Flour

Corn Meal

Soap Flakes

Cookies

Mrs. H. Porces, W. Ross.

Presbyterian Missionary wociety meets next Wednesday for 1 ofclock covered dish tuncheon with Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. John Harrington is assistant bostess. Mrs. J. R. Johnson will review a book and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom

Mrs. J. R. Johnson will jeview a book and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom leads devotions.

Wayne Woman's club plans a special program on Indian welfare Friday evening, January 13, auf 7:30 in the club rooms. Members of the Business and Professional flepartment will be guests. Mrs. John McCluhan of Minnehage, district chairman of Indian welfare, will be the speaker. Indian music will be provided. Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. J. Albert Johnson, Mrs., J. J. Abern, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. A. McEachen, Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Mrs. J. G. Mines comprise the social committee.

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Anna Kay.
Mrs. Anna Kay enfectain
the 8 to 12 club
evening at a social time.

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Bible Study Circle.

Mrs. Gertrude Boyle entertain: next Tuesday.

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With Mrs. Kirkman.

Mrs. R; K. Kirkman entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon complimentary to [Mrs. D. H. Larson of Minneapolis, serving after the

Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Royal Neighbor lodge had installation of officers Tuesday evening. The serving commitgee included Mrs. Chrissie Dunn. Mrs. Mary Crossland, Mrs. Mae Foster, Mrs. Mary Riese and Mrs. Pearl Dennis.

With Mrs Fuelberth

Mari-Octo members were guests of Mrs. R. G. Fuelbertt Monday, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. Walter Lerner. The bostess serv-ed. Mrs. Clarence Powers enter-tains in two weeks.

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io club member sts, Mrs. R. G. Fue iss Freda Sund

At Winside Home,
Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger
of Winside, entertained at
New Year's eve party. Guests
were Supt. and Mrs. Anton Jensen. Harold Dean and Jennette
of Curroll. Mr. and Mrs. N. H.
Brugger and Marcella of Wayne,
and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger
of Carroll Prizes in rames went

. W. Casper s.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Géorge and family of Ewing, were New Year's finner guests in the Dean Allen Cook home. Mr. George is a prother to Mrs. Cook. Olson and amily speri from Friday afternoon until Monday evening in Soddier, owa, with Mr. Olson.

Berg's health. They may go or to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, Miss Trene and Miss Lillian, Raymond Florine, Miss Meta Strate and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larsen and family were 7 o'clobe dinner guests Monday evening in the Melvin Larsen home near Waltefield.

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Ahern's

Man Dies Monday

Mrs. Herman Opter, 52, of Bellen, mother of Herman Opter, in

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Schellpepper and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pfeil and family were New Year's dinner guests in the Mrs. Hanna Marotz home:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohrke of Houghton, Mich., and Lloyd Rohrke of Chicago, returned to their respective homes Sunday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoemsn and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wem. Langenberg and family were dinner guests New Year's 'day in the George Langenberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long and daughter of Polo, Ill., were guests in the Herbert Behmer home Thursday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuhrman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and daughter.
Dinner guests in the Lyle Mor-

were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Behmer and damily and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Behmer and daughter.
Dinner guests in the Lyle Martotz home second, Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klawtiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wollschlager, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kollath and Miss Martanet Scenegler.

rmeister and Marjorie and James Fleet, Prizes were awailed it Meta Strate, Gladys Reicherf Ernest Strate and Arnold Nurn-berg A two-course luncheon wa

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SWAN'S

SOCIETY

Secial
With Mrs. Quimby.
Bridge club met Wednesde
evening with Mrs. D. P. Quimb
The hostess served at the close,

Mrs. Henton Entertains.
Mrs. C. W. Henton entertained
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and the
bridal party at breakfast Tuesday
morning.

welcome-In club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. ward Meyer in the basement of mmanuel Lutheran church

For Eleanor Ware.

Miss Lena, Miss Vegie and Miss Christine Holdorf eritertained at a neighborhood party last Thursday afternoon for Miss Eleanor Ware who was married Tuesday.

Have Watch Party.

About 40 attended the watch party New Year's eve at the Methodist church. After a social time luncheon was served. Services were held from 11 to 12 in the evening.

For Lloyd Coes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lars

Mrs. Wolter, Hostess.
Mrs. Will Wolter
about 12 ladies Frida
at a social time and la

Presbyterian Aid.

Social Forceast, sday club meets Janua Harold Miner home.

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ome. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and rlene were Thursday supper uests in the Paul Utemark jr.,

Wayne Saturday.

Leonard and Miss Goldie spending the holidays in the Dr. spending the holidays in the Dr. Miss and Marvin Nuernberger will return to Wakefield the last of this week.

Marvin Nuernberger will return to Wakefield the last of this week Mrs.

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nd then on south:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson; of sioux City, spent the week-end in the Lawrence Holder home.

chaplain, Lettie Harman; treas urer, Frances Hypse; council mem bers, Nina Borg, Mae Magee an Elsie Ekeroth; patriotic instructor

Mrs. Clarence Baker, nd Miss Irene Baker of t a miscellaneous show of Miss Alice Baker, Tuesc cember 27, in the Will Ba me. The afternoon was spen Mildred Kay, Mis gam, Miss Leona, Miss Marcella Brudi gam, Miss Leona, Miss Marian an Miss Delores Test, Miss Glady and Miss Bernice Test, Miss Fran ces and Miss Darlene Baker, Mis Margaret Bichel, Miss Della Thom-sen, Miss Anona and

Mrs. Pucket. Hostess. Mrs. Orville Puckett entertained a group Thursday for Mr. Puckett's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Messerschmidt of Thurston, Ernest Pruessing of Emerson Mr. and Mrs. Joc Cressey and Mr. Joc Cressey and Mrs. Joc Cressey and Mr. Joc Cressey and Mrs. Joc Cr Marry Tuesday at Church Here

Miss Eleanor Ware Bride of Eugene Park Who Lives at Mason City, Iowa.

weremony. The couple will live a Mason City, Ia., after a short trip
Mrs. Cyrus Jones of Fremont and Maurice Ellison of Sioux City

Sylvia Hansen, Janice Jones, the ast of Fremont, and Joyce Par vere flower girls! They wore bluresses and carried pink flowers Floyd, Park attended the bride room. Henry Barbour of Wayn and Married Flibrick Circum.

were ushers.

A reception for about 75 wanted at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and blue, the bride's parents, rink and blue; the bride's chosen colors, were used. Those from out-of-town present were Mrs. K. H. Schwieder of Minne-apolis, Mrs. T. C. Jensen of Parl Rapids, Minn., Miss Myrtle Sun-dell of Washington, D. C., Mrs. A R. Linkhart of Coleridge, Mr. and

School Resumes After Holidays

Students Here.

Walkefield stchools opened Tues ay morning after a week and on ay Christmas vacation. During the holidays Mr. Pearson waxed the floors of the high school building and applied a coat of "romoto to the sym floor.

Friday night the Walkefield Trous will, meet the fast Winneba, Indians on the home court. This lill be the first home grown.

LOCAL

arch's aunt. Miss Lucille Ma

and Mrs. H. E. Heine and Virginia returned to Lincoln Sunday after visiting at R. W. Ley's.

Mrs. Chas. Finley and son of Ord, dame Tuesday to visit the E. B. Girtons, who are ill. Mrs. Finley is a sister of Mrs. Girton.

Mrs. J. M. Brisben, Jane and John returned Saturday after spending a week in the Deep This.

ohn returned Saturday after pending a week's unach after pending a week's nach after pending a week's unach a

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M Sioux City visited Mis. Mears Frid v. Miss Freed Sund retu Blair Monday after spend vacation in the Herman

Year's Moisture Shows Decline

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw of S Falls, S. I., were Sunday Monday guests of Miss Flo and snowfall less than in John Drake left Sunday for De-rotot after sisting since before Christmas with his cousin, Miss Florence Drike.
Myrtle Mattingly returned to Hartington Sunday after ispending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Champe, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Champe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heine and Virginia

Month of Dec. Mean maximum Mean minimum Mean Maximum (1937, ward est on record Minimum Greatest range Precipitation

to Jan, 1 Cleat days Part cloudy Snowfall for year e days for year Part cloudy for year Cloudy for year

Injured in Fall.

one leg quite painfully Home from Hospital Mrs.

fant son returned to their hom last Wednesday from the Coe hopital. School Board Meets.

School Board Meets. Wakefield school board met tiesday evening for routine busi-ess.

Crushes Finger.

Myron Meyer crushed the index finger on his right hand Monday in a corn sheller.

Son Born Wednesday.
A son, weighing 9 pounds, was born Wednesday, January 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Carroll, at the home of Mrs. August Paul here.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all the related friends for the cards, visits other kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital. Henry

Lions Club Meets.
ns club will meet Tuesday
ng, January 10.

Accepts Teaching Position.
R.L. Fredstrom started teaching
Tuesday in the Holdrege high
school. He will instruct the science
of the high school. Mrs. Fredstrom
and sons will stay in Wakefield a
while because of illness.

Father Dies in Stoux City.
P. J. Shear, father of Mrs. Bernard Kinney of Wakefield, died Friday morning at his home in Sioux City. Funeral services were conducted Monday. Lois Ann Kinney stayed with her gjandparents,

CHURCHES

Methodist Church. Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, po Services at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will follow.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) English services at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's Luth. Church.

Pleasant Valley M. E. Church. Services will be held Sundar vening at 8 in the Mrs. Ida Bres ler home. Rev. D. S. Jay of Pen er, will be in charge.

Swedish Mission Church

Swedish Mission Church
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
English services at 11.
English services at 7:30 p. m.
This Thursday eventing, Swedish
services at 7:30.
Friday eventing, Swedish
services at 7:30.
Ladies' Ald meets next, Wednesday afternoon, January 11, at 2.
Hostesses are Mrs. Joe Anderson,
Mrs. Edith Johnson and Mrs. Lula
Wendel.

DANCE

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Sunday, January 8 Dierks Ballroom

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Each

Curtain Panels 40 inches by **19**c 21/4 yards ...

25×50 Rag Rugs Hit and Miss 272C

Work Shirt

50^c

two sons of s. Rudolph Lo

P.E.O. chapter met Monday eve-g with Mrs. T. C. Hypse when were present. Mrs. H. D. Donel-had the topic on "Magazine views." Roll call was answered

urch as a farewell for Mr. and rs. R. L. Friedström who will bove from Wakefield soon. Mr. edstrom had been director of e choir since last November. ames were diversion with lunching at the close. Mr. and Mrs. edstrom were given a gift.

First Semester of Yea s Next Week for

from Wayhe to attend.

Mr. Fuesler, a native of Germany, was an orphan at the age of 9. He dame to this country in 1889 and lo Norfolk in 1890 and had resided there since. For 30 years he was a merchant tailor.

Mr. Fuesler leaves his wife, three daughters and three sons.

Moves Electric Shop, aer Meyer moved his electric Eimer Meyer moved his electric op this week from the building cupied by the Tietgen hatchery one across the street south. The etgens will have the entire

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office the Wayne hospital. Phone 6

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New Year's Day Moves to Missouri

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Registrars reported 13 birt
for November in
having been born in Wayne county
April 30, 1863, and Mrs. Gossard
in McLean county April 7, 1864.
Each came to Blair in the early
days. The Gossards have one
daughter, Mrs. Mabel Sorensen of
Wayne, and four sons, Dr. Leonard
and Theodore of Los Angeles, Earl
I and Kelly of Valier, Mont. Another
son, Wert, died several years ago
in a creamery accident in Ohio.

Registrars reported 13 birt
for death for November in
the distribution of the births, 6 wer
and 7 girls, 12 wege born ali
the was a stillbirth. Of the
3 were male and 4 femal
agregae age at death was 40
in the distribution of the complete of the c

With Mrs. J. H. Nichols.

With Mrs. ...

Here and There members, and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Nichols Friday when the women played Chinese checkers. The hostess served. The club has a 1 o'clock covered dish lundheon January 11 with Mrs. Harve Mitchell.

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For New Year's.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andersen entertained New Year's eve for Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman of Winside, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Most of Winside, had dinner together Sunday at Rev. Most's.

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For Jack Denbeck.
Tuesday evening guests, December 27, in the Jack Denbechome for Mr. Denbeck's birth

With Mrs. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertained at dinner Friday evening in the Orr home compile

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

rerms Are Fixed in District Court

District Judges C. H. Stewart and A. E. Wenke have fixed to Period to Start So.

September 18. The jury is called the Monday following the opening day of each regular term. Equity sessions for Wayne county are February 9, May 4, June 8, November 9 and December 7.

Tertital

week on testifying against a hit-run driver after the parents of an njuned lad did not want to prose-cute. As a result the driver of the

important

Dress

Groups

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jects offered.

A pep rally is planned Friday perfore the basketball game.

School was dismissed one period garly Monday in observance of

2arly Montay in Section 18 New Year: Mervin Feddersen takes high school debaters to West Point Saturday for an invitation meet.

Start Milk Project.
Serving of milk to children in school who are under weight start-

Serving of milk to children in school who are under weight started Monday when 42 half pints werd used. The number will increase. Those who are able to do so pay 13c a week or 25c for two weeks, this providing milk once a day for the children. Others who need milk and who cannot pay for it are provided the food through the Red [Cross.]

are provided the food through Red Cross.

Kindergarten.

Pupils are starting free-hand utting of figures for room decora-

Makes Unusual Record.

Makes Unusual Record.

Philip Briggs, 8th grader, made perfect score in self-testing drill No. 2 in arithmetic.

Earn Gold Stars.

Philip Briggs, Donald Garvin, ames Hogan, Hazel McFherran, taymond Murray and Agnes Mathagly are 8th graders who have arned gold stars for completing its projects in penmanship Norma ean Grant of the 7th grade earned a gold star for the same accombishment.

g period. Fifth Grade News.

Fifth Grade News.
All but one pupil have earned their first star in penmanship.
Bob Wedge earned 100 in all three parts of unit 17 in spelling. In dictation tests for six weeks he also had perfect records.
Leland Asay and Doris Gildersleeve are leading the boys and girls in the number of books read. Each has 12.

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Farm mortgages tiled \$ 18,800,000

Special Reductions on All Fall and Winter Millinery

To Close Out Wool Skirts 1.98

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earance reductions on all ort jackets and snow ccial prices on all knit

to Start Soon

ne Changes Will Be Made in School Curriculum for Semester.

First semester of Wayne high school ends January 11 and reports for the third six-week; period will be distributed soon thereafter. The second half of the year starts January 12 and students making changes in their schedules are now registering. Some changes will be made in the high school curriculum with the opening of the new period. Commercial law will replace commercial geography; depaid the property of the control of replace commercial geography; de-bate will take the place of social problems; civics takes the place of boys' vocational guidance; voca-tional guidance replaces civis for girls; solid geometry will replace third semester algebra; and ad-vanced reading is added to the sub-jects, offered. ects offered

A song about January is being

earned.

To Play Basketball.

Creighton basketball team comes tere Friday eventing for a game with Wayne high school at the city auditorium. The high school game is called at 7:15 so as to be out of the way for the game at 8:15 between Wayne college and Nebraska Weslevah.

tigh school pupils are working on designs in art. They make a unit and find things about them in which this design is used. They also make an original unit and repeat this for an all-over design. Eighth graders are making pen and ink sketches. Notebook covers for graf books were made in art by seventh graders.

plishment.

Seventh Grade News.

Marjørie Berg left school this week, going to Plainview and planning later to go to California. Delmar Davis also Jett this week, moving to Harrisonville, Mo.

wenth graders made individual
s to keep a record of their
ress in silent reading.
Sixth Grade News.

Sixth Grade News.
Sixth graders have started the tudy of Greece and are planning n making a sand table scene to emonstrate this study.
Patty Love, Peatl Matthigly and onna Jean Granduist are working on their orange star in penjanship.

Gach has 12.

Pupils, have given reports on early types of written expression in connection with a study of the history of printing.

Free-hand designs have been made in colored paper for border

In Local Hospital
E. B. Girton was taken to
hospital Sunday and Mr.
Monday. Both have pneuand are very ill.

filed \$ 18,800.00
7 Farm mortgages
released \$ 35,700.00
4 City mortgages 8 City mortgages

evening in the Orr home compil-mentary to Miss Peggy Morris and W. W. Bennett who were married Saturday. Besides the honored couple and the two families mentioned, the group, netucked Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Ley, Miss Josephine Ley, Mr. 18,596,00 241,250,98

King's Daughters Meet,
King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon at the church
parlors with Mrs. John Beckman
and Mrs. E. F. Shields as hostesses. Mrs. Ruth Hughes had
the lesson on missions in Atria.

Ann of Glenwood, Iowa.

nuth Hughes had ane lesson on missions in Africa. The group will meet in two weeks at the church. For Bride of Week.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertained about 35 last Thursday afternoon at a tea and handkerchief shower comand handkerchief shower com-plimentary to Miss Peggy Morris whose marriage to W. W. Ben-nett took place Saturday. Miss Morris received many nice hand-kerchiefs. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Bowen presided at the table which was attractive with pink roses and blue tapers.

roses and blue tapers.

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** Cameo Dinner Party.

Cameo nembers and their
husbands, also Mr. and Mrs. D.
H. Larson of Minneapolis, were
entertained at dinner - bridge
Thursday evening in the R. K.
Kirkman home, hostesses being
Mrs. Kirkman, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Ley, Bridge
was played at five tables with
prizes going to Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Witse and Dr. L. F.
Perty. The club meets January 6
with Mrs. Ley.

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Officers Elected.

home for Mr. Denbeck's birth-day were Leland and Miss Anita Johnson of Concord, Miss Ruby Hinnerichs, Mrs. Lucille Bennett, Mrs. Wm. Harder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Val Darling, Luncheon was served after play-ing Chinese checkers. Officers Elected. St. Paul Lutheran Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school teachers, officers and senior members met at the church parlors Friday evening for oyster supper after which they elected the following: Miss Nina Thompson, superintendent; Miss Henrietta Hurstad, assistant superintendent; Miss Atina ant superintendent; Miss Anna Thompson, primary superinten-dent; Mrs. Harry McMillan, cradle roll superintendent; Miss Wilmia Heldenreich, secretary; and Miss Bernadine Meyer, trea-suren

Members of G.Q.C. dub and Mrs. Monta Bomer met last Thursday with Mrs. Pete Petersen to celebrate her birthday. Holiday experiences were related and gifts were presented to Mrs. Petersen. Covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. John Demns entertains January 10. Have No-Host Supper.

Miss Celia Richards arranged a Christnas party at her apartment for Thursday evening. No-host supper was followed by gift exchange. Besides Miss Richards the group included Miss Lavern Stamm, Miss Arlyn and Miss Dorie Nelson, Miss Henriette and Miss Mabel Hurstad, Miss Amy and Miss Gladys Whorlow, Miss Eutalie and Miss Mildred Brügger, Miss Tzetta Buelow, Miss Margaret Ronz, Miss Beulah Bornhoff and Miss Susan. Ewing

Former Resident of Wayne Passes

Rites Are Held in Seattle Wednesday This Week for Mrs. Ed. Wrght.

Mrs. Ed. Wright, formerly ayne, died from pneumonia S y at Seattle, Wash, according ny at Scattle, Wash, according to telegram received here by Mr nd Mrs. Peter Henkel. Funera tes were held in Seattle Wed

to Operate Station

Miss Geraldine Gamble has accepted a position a secretary for Lieut. E. Johnson. The latter came here Sunday for his cousin, Miss Gamble, and took her to Lincoln that day, Miss Gamble began her work Monday. Miss Gamble had been secretary in Sunt. E. W. Smith's office at the high school and as yet no one has been chosen for her place here.

Is Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard
Observe Day Quietly
at Norfolk Home.

To most people 55 years ag other
a span of time, but to Mr. and Mrs.
A. P. Gossard it "seems like yesterday." It was 55 years ag oney
Year's day that Mr. and Mrs. Gossard were married at Blair! They
observed the occasion quietly Sundiy at their home in Norfolk with
the Clarence Sorensen family of Wayne, as guests. No elaborate
plans were made for Mr. Gossard
is inot very well.

The romance which culminated in the wedding 55 years ag oxarted as some years before. In fact it began when Mr. Gossard and Olive
Bove were 9-year-olds attending a country school near Blair Alta
New Year's day in 1884, the day of the wedding, the thermoneter stood at 28 degrees below; bero, contrasting sharply with springlike weather that prevaled on their anniversary this year.

The Gossards moved to a farm near Blair after their marriage and resided there until 1900 when they game to Wayne, Mr. Gossard operated a creamery here for some years. The Gossards moved to Nonfolk five years ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gossard are natives of Illinois, Mr. Gossard or country of the better of the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the p COLLEGE IS MARRIED

Miss Betty Towns of Sioux City,
graduate of Wayne college last
June, was married December 28 in
Chicago ito Robert Bloem. The
couple will live in Chicago where
Mr. Bloem is associated with the
United Press.

MAY FILE CLAIMS
AT COURT HOUSE
Raymond McNamara, deputy for
the uneimployment compensation
division, will be at the court house
in Wayne each Wednesday morn-

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Helena Harstick of Nor-folk, spent New Year's day in the Ernest Alderson home. Mrs. Ernest Alderson, Myra and Arjean took Dale Alderson and LeRoy Plotz to Denison Friday. Willis and Bonnie Claire Flem-ing of Wisner, visited last Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. V. A. Sen-ter. Registurs reported 13 births and 7 deaths for Novémber in Wayne county. Of the births, 6 were boys and 7 girls, 12 wege born alive and 1 was a stillbirth. Of the deaths 3 were male and 4 fernale. The average age at death was 40 years.

New Year's guests of Mrs. Lena lerchet were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingeff Edward and Goldie of ter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rennick of Pilger, were Saturday supper and evening guests of Mrs. James Ren-

nick.
The Harold Quinn and John
Goshorn families were Monday
support guests in the Ben Meyer

Miss Esther Erxleben returned to Valentine Monday after spending the holidays at Frank Erxleben's. Stella Chichester and nephew, Archie Wert, were Sunday supper guests in the A. G. Wert home. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bugenhagen and family of Norfolk, spent Thursday in the Elmer Bugenhagen home.

nagen home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith were
n Yankton New Year's day to atend a family reunion at the James

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John Claycomb left Sunday for Indianapolis after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Erxleben re-turned to Omaha Saturday after visiting a few days in the Frank Erxleben home.

Mrs. Briest Alderson, Myra and Arjean were Sunday supper guests in the Wm. Plahn home at Pierce.

Miss Hazel Reeve was in Sioux City from Friday evening until Sunday visiting in the Dr. Dl. D. Tobias home. Miss Minnie Will has been spending the holidays there. Mr., and Mrs. L. E. Cook and son, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Montgomery and daughter of McCook, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox. They left Monday afterndon.

W. A. Hisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Claycomb and daughters, Bel Thayer and Nell, of Kansas City, were here from Friday until Tuesday in the A. T. Claycomb, home. The men are brothers. Barbara Claycomb accompanied them home to visit the

THE VOICE

RELIGION

urrent Questions and Answ about Religion, Morals and Personal Problems by

WELDON F. CROSSLAND Rochester, New York

What is the most serious prob m facing religion toda/? em facing religion todal?

The relation of religion to the nodern state.

Centralized governments like hose in Germany and Russia

Centralized governments like those in Germany and Russia claim absolute authority over every citizen. He has no rights, such as freedom' of speech and liberty of worship that the state may not abridge or destroy.

The state demands is highest 1 or il 1 v il 1 v. No competing loy-



hnrrowly! Indicated the present of the process of t

of Rome.

Only religion has been able to stand against this new paganism.

Education, the press and all other social groups have through force and propaganda been brought to kneel.

kneel.

The conflict between religion and government very closely parallels that between (hristianity and the Roman government in the first century.

What will be the outcome? I firmly believe that these absolutists' states are a throw-back im social evolution. They will not long survive.

social evolution. They will include survive.

Are freedom of the press and freedom of religion ologisty linked? Yes.

Liberty of conscience, freedom of the press and free speech are the sustaining pillars of American personal liberty. One cannot be indermined "without all of them being placed in dange."

Ultimately they stant or fall together.

Dictators today attack and destroy liberty that their own arbitrary power may not be challenged. Their basic theory, the ugh cannoul flaged in modern dreis, is identical with the discarded doctrine of "the divine right of fusios."

They first attack the press by personality.

Particularly press and free dom of the press and free speech are through the press and free dom of the press and free speech are through the press and free dom of the press and free speech are the sustaining pillars of American personal liberty. One cannot be fall together. The press and free speech are through the press and free dom of the press and freedom of religion of the press and freedom of the press and

cal with the discarded doctrine of the divine right of foldes."

They first attack the press by threat, censorship and suppression. News is tainted with propaganda and facts are warped or suppressed. The newspapers become the slaves of the party in power. Next these destroyers of liberty curtail free speech and liberty, of conscience. Sermons must be submitted for official approval before being given, as now obtains in Austria.

Austria.

Those heralds of freedom, the rinted page and the spoken word, learly realize today their common danger and interest.

on danger and interest What is the remedy

lump? American m and not for changed and not for the better changed and not for the better hardly needs argument. The crime bill, the lowering of morale and the weakening of character offer evi-dence too strong to be denied. James Truslow Adams states

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ly through three crises the economic, the political and the crisis in character. What is the remedy. The churches, homes and schools must do a better job of character building. They set deals, provide followship and establish, inner restraints which mean so much more than outer controls.

Police must enforce and courts administer the law without fear or favor. Those who would prey on the weaknesses of men must be forcibly and volcently restrained.

Government officials, so prominent in present law life out.

Let

Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goddard.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Fanske of Lincoln, came last. Thursday, to visit a few-days in the L. A. Fanske home.
The C. C. Petersen and Christ Hansen families were New Year's eve supper guests in the Herman Rasmussen home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smillt entertained at dinner Christmas day, for the families of James and Ren Smith of Yankton, George Hughes, Wallace and Dean Hughes, 20 in

Treated Stoker Coal

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Ruth Allvin was ill with the

Rutin A.

it week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker spent
restmas at Frank Goebbert's.

Leona Hintz called in the H. A.

thwisch home Friday morning.

The W. E. Back family spent
mistmas in the Gus Wendt home.

Barbara McConnell spent a few
lost week with Jucqueline

llan Perdue was a Thursda per guest in the John Bus

and Mrs. Gereon Allvin wer Vednesday guests at Ernfrie

and Mrs. John Kay and sor Christmas in the Henry

The Ed. Sent Christmas William Gathle.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and son visited at Cecil Hensley's last Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Wm. Harder and family spent Tuesday evening at Jack Denbeck's last week.
Robert Harlman of Raidolph, spent the Christmas vacation in the Raymond Ellis home. Miss Ruby Surber sp ay and Wednesday las were Tuesday evening callers week at Emil Baier's, ugust Dangberg, Honley and s. . and Mrs. A. L. Ireland were sday dinner guests at Roy

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, January 6 and 7

MUTTON SALE!

Mutton is most wholesome and easily digested. At our special price for this week-end mutton is also economical. For varied menus serve roast mutton.

mutton chops or mutton stew with vegetables

Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 16c and ... 14c

Morning Light peaches are luscious, mid-summer cling stones in a good syrup. Replenish your pan-try supply of peaches at our special price for this week-end.

Made by the exact formula used in a big bakery in Stockholm, Sweden. Light and fluffy and a rich

Morning Light Corn 2 No. 2 15c

Thousands of thrifty shoppers know that the corn packed under this label is not just ordinary corn. A "cream style," narrow grain corn that is especially nice for scalloped corn, griddle cakes

Fancy Prunes 25-lb. box, \$1.47 BAG 13c

Large, meaty California prunes. A sweet prune that requires but little sugar. Buy them by the box at the sale price for pie, sauce and prune whip.

Oyster Crackers 2-POUND CADDY 19c

During the cold months of January and February is when oyster soup is most enjoyed. These crack-ers are the small round kind. Buy one or more

Thick steaks cut from the best part of Alaska pink salmon. This fine flavored salmon is excellent to

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Best for a beverage and for general baking pur-poses because of that rich chocolate flavor. Use Council Oak cocoa when you make your next

Council Oak Coffee Pound 22c 67c

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Try Red Super Suds for washing dishes the easy

way. The directions are found on the package of

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Salmon Steaks 2 LARGE CANS ...

serve cold as it comes from the can

rye flavor - excellent bread for a Dutch lunch.

MUTTON. Whole or half. Pound

Fresh Pork Steak Pound

BIG & RING BOLOGNA. Pound...

Peaches Sliced and halves.

LARGE NG. 2½ CAN

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MORNING TIGHT

and corn fritters.

caddies at our special price.

Devil's Food cake.

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neek at Emil Baier's, gust Dangberg, Henry and and Mrs. George Hoffman amily were Christmas dinner at George' Wacker's, and Mrs. Julius Hipperichs

home. Fay Lutt and pupils of dis-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and so were last Wednesday evening sup per guests at George Grone's/

of Norfolk, came Saturday Ethel Huff, Mrs. Adelia Bush, Mrs.

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.10c

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14c

Harry Petdue and the Yan Brad-ford and Will Perdue families. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and daughters visited in the O. B. Haas home last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and Elnora of Pender, spent Christpahr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr

and Ennora of Pender, spent Christmas in the Henry Kieper home.

Gerhardt Bajer left Friday for Elizabeth, Ill., after spending about a month in the Emil Baier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse an ion had Christmas dinner in the land Shannon home at Norfolk.

nome, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrigfeldt and the Will Schroeders were Christmas guests at Basil Osurn's. The Mike Hansen and Henry

Manse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen
and family were Monday dinner
guests last week in the George
Reuter home.

Miss Lydia, Miss Minnie and
Wm. Weiersheuser were last Wednesday again.

and Mrs. James Maben and y were Thursday evening s in the Oscar and Kenneth

nd Mrs. Erwin Vahlkami

Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughters were last Wednesday evening gleests in the Emil Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petz and daughter of West Point, spent Christmas at Elhardt Pospishil's.

Miss Frances Turner and Miss Margaret Patterson of Wakefield, were Thursday aftermoon guests in the Ernest Beale home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Johnnie Eugene were Tuesday evening guests last week in the George H. Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp were Thursday evening guests in the Erwin Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Ed. Surber and Miss Rett Surber, Ed. Surber and Miss Ruby were Friday supper guests at Frank Simonin's. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Freed Vahlkamp, Ir., were New Year's dinner guests at Herman Vahlkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Vahlkamp.

erbert Reuter and family hristmas dinner guests a Reuter's. Mr. and Mrs H. Reuter and Neal were

tmas dinner guests in the Harder home, Mr. and J. Heithold and famil

Dangberg were New nner guests at C. E. Nel

and Mrs. Will Kieper, Mis-

and Mrs. Harold Sorense New Year's din Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen and children were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pedersen near Carroll. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellenberg and daughter, Miss Clara Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and son speat Christmas day with relatives at Hartington. Harold and Miss Ethel Phipps of Onawa, Ia.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

What? A New Year already? Can't be! I just put my 1938

what? A New Year already? Can't be! I just put my 1938 resolutions away?

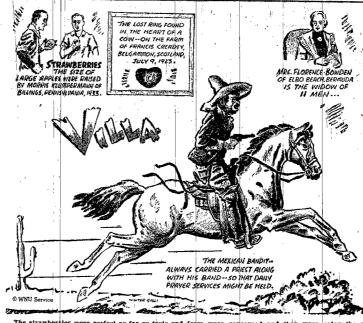
Three hundred and sixty five of those twenty-four hour segments have passed, one of our hands clutching the old resolutions, a pencii in the other lone, already to jot down some brand new ones. How much good they have done only you and I know, and we won't tell.

The year 1939 will be about what we make it, either a desolate waste or one filled with joy and happiness. One resolution each and every one of us should include in our list is that of being considerate of others; a friendly interest in those who need it, visiting the sick, writing notes of cheer to the depressed—you'll be gurthose who need it, visiting the sick, writing notes of cheer to the depressed—you'll be surprised what an exhibitrating effect they will have on the persons on whom you bestow your thoughtfulness as well as yourself.

self. e year 1939 can be a mire ng parsimony or joy; ing upon our individual

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onday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and mily, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rach-

Christmas dinner guests of Mr Wm. Nichols and family at Nor folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl returned to Harlan, Iowa, Monday after spending the holidays at J. H. Spahr's. The Kyls, E. P. Caauwe and Roy Spahr families spent Friand toy Spahr families spent Priday evening at J. H. Spahr's. The Kyls, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Brnest were Sunday dinner guests in the Caauwe home.

...s. man Ellis' te Decer In honor of Norman Ellis' tenth birthday Tuesday, December 27, evening dinner guests at Raymond Ellis' were Miss Rachel and Miss Lavonne Hansen, Fritz and Miss Marjorie Ellis. The affair was also

A congressional demand for gradual abandonment of WPA was forecast by legislators who propose to make the program a semi-permanent agency. Before congress appropriates the requested 608 congress the requested 600 million to finance relief rolls until next May, congressmen have asked that an investigation be made of past spending.

A WPA project providing storm

BRENNA

By Staff Correspondent) s Natalie Erxleben vi Irene Damme Thursday.

norning,
Alvin and Miss Amelia Reeg
spent last Wednesday evening at
John Reeg's.
Mrs. Charles Batrd and Alice
spent last Wednesday in the Fred

splittgerber's. Miss Lozein Baird spent last Vednesday afternoon in the Gus toffman home. The Henry Reeg family were vening guests Christmas at Herian Brudigam's.

family were last Wednesday guests at George Wert's.

Bonnell Milliken spent from Christmas day until Friday in the George Wert home.

Mt. and Mrs. Maurice Montgomery and family spent Friday at Edwin Lindsay's.

Delores Baird was a last Wednesday overnight guest in the Charles Baird home.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Woods and family were | New | Year's dinner

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tharty Lindsay at Winside Wednesday forenoon. It and Mrs. Henry Reeg, and tilly were Monday dinner guests week at Dietrich Meyer's. It and Mrs. Henry Reeg and tilly were Monday evening als tast week at Adam Reeg's. It and Mrs. Enmett Beird land with were Thesday against a week at Adam Reeg's.

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Ruth, Mrs. Don Milliken and Bon-nell spent Friday afternoon in the Harry Lindsay home at Winside. . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Florine took Miss Hazel Florine and J. P. Judd as far as Sioux City Monday of last week on their return to Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert, Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve, Ill and Fred were Thursday dinner guests in the Clarence Beck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, Miss Hazel Florine and J. P. Judid the last two of Chicago, were Monday dinner guests list week at Elmer Nelson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and Alice Jean entertured to their home at Eskridge, Kan., Saturday after spending a week in the Edwin Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Ramily and Mrs. Althur Rose, 30, of Bloomfield, after a man and Mrs. Henry S. Reeg and family and Mrs. Anton Holm damily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Katt High, twins, celebrated their family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holm damily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and Alice Jean and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay took Mrs. Carl Fleil and Alice Jean and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay took Mrs. Carl Fleil and Alice Jean and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay took Mrs. Carl Fleil and Christmas devening dinner guests at Arthur Floring's.

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Brenna Sunday School.

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Brenna Union Sunday school had
a party in the school house of disrict 35 Thursday evening. Mrs.
Sarl Wade and Mrs. A. A. Soden
were in charge of games for the
hiddren Dorothy, Lozein and Rushildren Borothy, Lozein and Rusbell Baird had the entertainment
for the young people. Gifts were
exchanged. Luncheon was served.

Exchanges

Mrs. John Harris, 58, of Homer died Monday last week. Mrs. Herman Kloth died at Wis-ner December 22 at the age of 80

pureau.
Miss Angeline Dean and Herbert Blohm of Osmond, were maried last week.
Henry Polly and Miss Robinitte Eble of Ponca, were married

Mrs. Elizabeth Bombar, 89, pto neer of Dixon county, died at Mar tinsburg Chuistmas eve. Mr and Mrs. Geo, Noe of Water bury, observed their 50th weddin.

Kenneth Reid of Pilger, and Greta Shaver of Wichita, I were married December 23 will live at Garden City. Harley Leming, 50, lwas fi dead in his farm yard hear Br wick Tuesday last week, ha suffered a sudden heart attac Miss Eunice Rosebbach of 1

omana stock market with steers that brought the year's h price of \$13.50. The price excee by 15c that paid a few days ear to his cousin, Wm. Freiberg, a of Stanton

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland sper

Christmas eve supper guests in the Ernest Beale home.

Mrs. John Kay spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs Henry Bush in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland visitd
in the John Benjamin home
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Harry Eickhoff were Christmas
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Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Wallace Meyer spent Tuesda terngen of last week. with

terngen of last week. with Roga Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelse Elwin and Mr. and Mrs. & Weyer were Friday supper at Jens Thompson's. Mr. and Mrs., Edmund and daughter were Monday

ing dinner guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family spent Christmas day in the Mrs. 'Lutis Foote indie.' They were evening iguests at Albert Braders.' J. H. Treland of Tekamah, was a Saturday dinner guest last week in the A. L. Ireland home on his way to Osmond to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and De

and Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay, Johnnie Eugene werellast Weldnes-day dinner and supper guests at Henry Bush's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Granquist and family, Merlound Lessman and Vernie Harder were last Weldnes-

and Leland were Saturday guests last week at Feter N Willard and Arnold Hamme also evening guests. Mrs. L. E. Kay of Raiston

of Lodgepole, are spending la week and this there. Mr and Mrs John Grimm an family, Nels Nelsen, Mr. and Mr. F. C. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lutt and family were Thursde



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Early Days In Wayne County

ly Days from the Wayne of for January 4, 1923: county officers took their the first of the year. J. J. succeeded W. O. Hanssen as fer. Frank Erzleben tiakes ace of P. M. Corbit as com-

nissioner.

Elmer, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Inos Beckenhauer of near Wayne,
ied December 30, 1922.

W. M. Lessman sold his farm of
00 acres six miles northeast of
Vayne to Jurgensen brothers for
255 an area.

k.

Wayne County Judge J. M.

terry issued 117 marriage li
ses in 1922 and 99 in 1921,

Frateurity men from Wayne,

rroll, Wakefield, Wausa and

modolph organized a chapter with

S. Morgan, Dr. T. T. Jones and

Rey Ellers of Wayne as offic.

rs.
Wakefield Electric company de-ared a 10 per cent dividend. Of-cers reelected are J. A. Seagren, nomas Rawlings, Wm. Kay, H. H.

James Staten of St. Jos-died in December, 1922, effects of having a nickel her threat. The Statens

and Gustave Boden-married January 1, igust Westerhouse and Fleisemann were mar-

eek in Washington r the disagreement dors Gordon and C

Exchanges

An Ohio man "got a little bit mad!" when the generator on his 17-year-old car burned out after it hid gone 308,500 miles.

A cafe owner fed those who we picketing his place free for a days and all became so chumn that the picketing stopped.

A Virginia woman lost her d

When H. E. Crawford's motor

Dorothy Mason who teaches 42 niles from her home in Rand, olo, traveled 450 miles to spend he holidays at home. There are o direct roads.

t living for his wife and three chil-lren by cutting stove wood and elling brooms. His wood is at ays cut perfectly to

The marriage of three eneva, Doris and Dora

lawsuit against a San Francisco bank 38 times. The 39th time the judge said, "five days for con-tempt." The 40th time, "\$100 and costs." The 41st time, "Merry Christmas."

LOCAL NEWS

CONCORD (By Mrs. E. J. Hugh

Thos. Erwin was a Si isitor Thursday. Billy, Jimmie and Gar

e surper guests
ss home Sunday
ne Emil Swansor
evening visitors
son home.

Education Is Most Effective Weapon in Fighting Communism

Knowledge is power." So stated Wm. F. Russell, dean of the hers college at Columbia unity, New York, in addressing on men on "How to Tell a munist and How to Beat "The Legion recognizes the jers of communism and fastery powerty and distress."

Meet at Tuttle Home

To Winside Elevator.
W. S. Hart was called to Winside
Monday to take charge of the
Crowell elevator there for a week
during the absence of the regular
manager.

Honor Henry Stalling. Fifty friends and relatives gath red at the Henry Stalling hom riday evening to help Mr. Stallin elebrate his birthday anniversary

Evangelical Free Church Rev. L. A. Peterson, past

or. 14.

Morning worship at 11.

Children's meeting and J.O. ayer band service at 7.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prig home.
Rev. M. D. Christense
Vheaton, Ill., will speak next
esday evening, January
30 in the church.

LESLIE

waterian in winds yevening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Deloris were at the Gus Laase home New Year's, as were the John Greve family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and their families spent Monday with Ploomfield relatives.

NOTICE OF SALE

Eyesight

Specialist he farms her land.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow
mettained at supper Thursday
vening the following: Mr. and
Mrs. Adolph Bichel, Mrs. John
ohnson and Lois of Shelby, Iowa,
dr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, Mrs.
betlef Kay, Mrs. Anna Kay,
rances Fenton and Mrs. Lens
learnow.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Corresponder)
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jone family were Sunday

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The New Year

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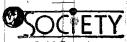


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(By Staff Corresponding Dorothy Lutt spec

Southeast Wayne

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Head Cattle

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Adolph Hesseman Estate

poer and bonaid had Fri-pper at Ben Fleming's. Alex Eddies spent Friday at Clem Harmeier's. Anita Bush spent the holi-



Relatives and friends at the Fred Otte home I

Creek and Bridge Project Started

on Christmas Eve

School in Carroll

Resumes Monday
roll school resumed Monday
a week's holiday recess. Miss

for Ladies Here

WATER IS FOUND ON WACKER FARM Chris Fredrickson found water

To Bloomfield Raily.
Rev. Allen Magill and a g
young folks were in Bloom
inday evening for a sub-diworth League rally.

Taken to Hos

Methodist Church (Rev. Allen Magill, pa Sunday school at 10. Worship at 11. Epworth League at 7. Church board meets Ja

Northeast Wayne

Roy E. Johnson

Auctioneer

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Monday, January 9

23 Head Cattle

150 Single Comb White English Leghorn Hens

500 bushels Folgum (winter oats); also some Nebraska No. 21 oats.)



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Concord, Nebraska
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PUBLIC SALE

Northeast Wakefield after sp W Win

and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl londay dinner guests in the

Southwest Wayne

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