committee of the unjeameral legis-lature were in Wayne Saturday afternoon to inspect the state teachers college plant and to as-certain the condition and needs-of the institution. certain the condition and needs-of the institution. At a preliminary meeting, Dr. J. T. Anderson, pres-ident, answered questions and clarified a number of doubtful points. Committee members are of sufficiently large caliber to ap-preciate the institution's liberal contribution to the culture of northeast Nebrasika. A tour of the campus more than met expecta-tions. An understanding of the way buildings have been provided from student payments and with-out costing tuxpayers a cent was made clear. Knowledge that the state has thus acquired valuable property without investing any-

an Carison, Dan Garber, Fred Mueller and Jas. E. Reed. Lieu-iant Governor W. E. Johnson, merly of Wayne and a Wayne siter, was here, accompanied by friend, Geo. Gross of Valen-

World's Bad and Good

World's Bad and Good.

ddy sensibilities are outraged

ome things happening in the

i today. Evidences of cruel

s cast deep shadows—these

ed aside by instances of

athetic, helpful natures.

r ordinary crimes—the mill
arriety—are attributed to nat
tust for gain. But examples

utality show a sort of fiendish

m administering torture—

a divorce from his faithwife—the woman who helped
him from execution and who
ured and worked through the
sto rescue him from prison,
id ingratitude be blacker?
s not this aftermath weaken
mise ágainst the crime for
ch he was deprived of his
rty? Mooney has become a
of hero in the minds of some
or elements since his freedom,
apparently he has forgotten
truest friend whose soul he
did crush amidst the glamour
indeserved attentions.

he new governor of Texas—

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The new governor of Texas—
ne fellow who rode into office on
wave of circus ballyhoo—makes
month's reprieve of a condemned
cgro on the ground that he wishs to prolong his earthly torture.
To person worthy of being | govrror of any state could express
uch a spirit of vengeance.

csc are a few of many proofs reverted natures—natures that indence to every Christian iple. While civilization looks ghast at such evidences of nast at such evidences oval cruelty, it is held on at keel by innumerable exs of fine character and symic fellowship—many unher

graphetic fellowship—many unheralded and little known.

George Washington refused to accept shares of stock for himself from two navigation companies, but finally accepted them as an ordownent to the Washington and Lee university.

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Seventylive inmates of the ome for Foundlings and Deserted hildren in the Netherlands contibuted \$5.65 to a collection for ewish refugees by denying themslves all delicacies for a period.

Every night a collection was taken in an English theatre to provide Christmas gifts for poor children. Acting on the advice of their mother that giving would bring real happiness, three little girls went to the theatre to deficient on Page Four.)

Compensation Case Approval Is Sought

tion.

The petition alleges that Walter Henkel, 28; was employed by Fred Westerhouse as garage mechanic at \$20 per week, and that defendant did not carry compensation insurance. While endeavoring a carry compensation insurance. tion insurance. While endeavoring to straighten a bumper pin a ca September 14 Henkel sustained dislocation of the internal semi lunar cartilage of the right knew and a rupture of the accessor.

Elect Wayne Man State President

To High Position in Hotel Group.

SMALL BUSINESSES ARE MAIN VICTIMS OF TAX SHILLALAS

ALL taxes are doubtless higher than private revenues warrant. But by modifying the former as much as due progress would permit and by stimulating the latter on a foundation of confiderice as well as demand, conditions should substantially improve and burdens be made more bearable. In connection with multiplying tax loads and increasing business struggles, it is undoubtedly true that comparatively small businesses. and industries pay the greatest proportionate share

Young Matron Dies In West

uneral Rites Sunday Are Held at Grace Church for Mrs. Herbert Peters.

Mrs. Herbert Peters.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 fron Grace Lutheran church in Wayne for Mrs. Herbert Peters, who died Wednesday, Februarry I., at Wheat Ridge, Colo., aged 36 years, 2 months and 4 days. Rev. Walter Brackensick and the Hisdox service had charge. A large concourse of relatives andy friends and wealth of beaufful flowers testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Estella Marie Peters, nee Lutt, was born: November 27, 1902, southeast of Wayne, Nebiaska, in the LaPorte vicinity. In her infancy she was baptized into the Litheran faith by Rev. H. L. Bornemann, then pastor of the St. Paul's church. In 1909 the family moved to; Colome, S. D. where Estella Marie attended parchial school until the day of her confirmation by Rev. Wagner. That took place in 1916.

In the year 1919 the deceased returned to Wayne county, making her home south of Wayne. Here two years later, on December 21, (Continued on Page Three.)

Dies on Monday In City Hospital

Rites to Be Held Today for Mrs. Luther Anderson With Burial Here.

Mrs. Luther Anderson of Ran

Early Stockman Of County Dies

Rites for W. H. Gildersleev Are Conducted at Church Here Wednesday.

Dies Tuesday At

Rites Are to Be Conducted For Mrs. Andrew Stamm
This Thursday.

In Wayne Tonight

SENATORS VISIT

Impressed With School

Home In Oakland TO LET CONTRACT

dent - Faculty Building Committee to Examine Plans Friday.

Contracts for the new stude coulty building at Wayne S eachers college will be let te state board of education

Conduct Rites For Wayne Man

Away Here Sunday from Effects of Stroke.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Hiscox parlors for Joseph A. Newberry, who died Sunday after several days' illness following a stroke, aged filmost 64 years. Rev. Guy B. Dunning, Christian minister, had charge and interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Power District Contract WAYNE TRAVELERS SOJOURN IN TEXAS TO MAJOR IN GOLF

TO MAJOR IN GOLF
WE HAVE a pictorial card
from L. W. McNatt, W. C.
Coryell, C. E. Wright and R. L.
Larson, Wayneites, who have
been paying a brile visit to
Galveston, Texas. The picture
is a beach scene—the waters of
the Gulf in front and a big,
luxurious hotel in the rear.
Many scantily clad bathers in
the Gulf and parked on the
beach are offered, as proof of
high temperatures and gentle
zephyrs. The Wayne fellows
were no doubt congratulating
themselves over escape from
Arctic elements hereaboute, but
they will be surprised to learn

At Terrace Hall

Business Men Are Guests
Of Wayne Legion Post
Last Wednesday.

Wayne Legion post plans to present a flag and standard to Terrace hall at the college, and a dedication program with outside speaker is arranged for February 22. The lwool flag has gold fringe and six-inch gold eagle on top of the staff, which is held by a gold standard. Dean Allen Cook will arrange the program

standard. Deen Allen Cook will arrange the program.

Wayne business men were guests when the Legion conducted a regular business session. Chicken supper was served afterward.

The post has designated March

The post has designated Marc 15 as all-post night when it is ask ed that every one of the 127 men bers attend the session. Boy scou-and their dads will be entertaine

To Hold Services Here Saturday

Elmer D. Kruse Passes Away Early Wednesday Morning After Operation.

Funeral services will be held this Satulday at Beckenhauer's and at 2 from Our Redeemer's Lutheran church for Elmer D. Kruse. who died Wednesday morning at 6:45 following an operation January 18 for ruptured appendix. Congestion of the lunys caused his death. Bay.

Wayne county and had helped his father on the farm. Deceased was a member of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church, having been baptized and confirmed in the faith fin his biochood. He was held in highest esteem by all who knew him.

Mr. Kruse was married to Miss Ruby L. Shufelt March 15, 1936, at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church by Rev. H. A. Teckhaus. The couple had been on a farm near Wayne since.

Deceased leaves his wife, parents, one sister, Marian, and many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Dunklau, John Gathje, Frank Lawson, Wm. Shufelt, Thomas Church and

Plan Story Hour At Wayne Library

To Teach Course At University

Plan Dedication Improvement Plans Reviewed By Board

Temperature Dips To Six Below Here

Early Resident Of Wayne Dies

Irs. Harry Schumach This Thursday.

Harry Schumacher,

Lutt Twin Girls

Rites for Infants Will Be

This Afternoon.

Janice Mae and Janet Lee, twin daughters born prematurely Tuesday levening to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt of near Carroll, died Wednesday morning, one at 4:30 and the other at 11:45.

Funeral rites will be conducted the conducted at 1 for the state of the conducted the c

Funeral rites will be conducted this Thursday afternoon at I for the family from the Hissok parlors with Rev. W. F. Most in charge. Burial will be in Wayne cemetery at 1:30. The twins were the first children born to Mr. and Mrs. Lutt. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt of Wayne.

Scouts to Attend Church in Group

State Engineer Assures Road to Concord-Dixon

Wisner School Man Renamed By Board

Here This Month

February 18.

Be in Project.

legations from Wayne Co and Dixon were in Tineol lay to interview State Er r A. C. Tilley regarding surfaced road connectir ord No. 15. Mr. Tilley assure roup that the mile east fro

Proposed for Use Wayne School.

Passes Friday In Long Beach

Die on Wednesday Rites for L. G. Larso Be Held Next Satur

Department Called To Barrett Hom

ppropriations, Committ
Inspects State Teach, Neb. St. Hist. Soc. June
College in Wayne — Examples of Ugliness Contrast with Noble Human FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

Court Is Asked to Sanction
Agreement for Walter
Henkel's Injury

Little Theatre Is
To Be Considered

Application for final lump sum settlement has been finade by Walter Henkel and Fred Westerhouse for injuries which the former claims to have suffered when in the employ of the latter September 14, 1938, as garage mechanic. The petition, filed in district court February 2, tasks the Nebraska compensation court to approve a settlement of \$859.78 and also seeks the company of the court of the co Application for final lump

O. Stratton Is Advanced

E. O. Stratton of Wayne, elected president of the Nebr Hotel association at the conclusaturday of a two-day sessic Omaha. He had served as president the past year.

The association agreed on uni-orm rates for exhibition space neeting rooms and other hotel ervices. They passed a resolution

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton were i maha for the meeting.

Date Fixed For Letting

time for accepting bids

anurstay, March 2, by the REA administration. Scaled bids for the work will be opened at 10 o'clock March 2 at the REA office at 111 Main street.

The project, financed by REA loan, will be built to serve customers in Wayne, Stanton, Madison and Dixon counties. The first construction will be of 158 miles of lines. Actual building of the lines starts soon after contracts are let.

The Wayne county rural public power district has been notified by the REA experts that the final plans and specifications for the 158 miles of electric power lines in Wayne county are entirely adequate.

onstruction of Lines Is Conduct Program Expected to Start in Month of March. For Wayne Gre For Wayne Group

Dr. J. T. Anderson addr ayne Men's club Wedne

Escape Injury in Head-on Accident Wakefield and Wayne Car

Collide on Highway
Saturday Night. Robert E. Lee, wite and yt son, accompanied by Pete Ing sen and wife; all of Wayne, 'rowly escaped injury when car in which they were riding one driven by G. C. Nicholsow Wakefield, collided head-on

Will Be Married

ss Wilma Chichester,

ost to the taxpayer and an aver-

Improvements for

(Continued from Page One.)

Arrange Second Floor.

Lodge to Honor

Charter Members

Royal Neighbors to Have Program and Dinner First of March.

the Bradford for the 15 charter members of Wayne lodge, five are still. They are Mrs. Mary Crossly, who was the first oracle, Florence Hoguewood, Mrs. Florence Hoguewood, Mrs. a. Ellis, Mrs. Mary Sherbahn Mrs. Eva Ash. he serving committee last sday included Mrs. Minnie latt, Mrs. Mae Ellis, Mrs. JiMiller, Mrs. Elsie Heine and Mary Sherbahn.

To Visit Counties

county agent's office lay p. m.; Norfolk, Koeni building, Friday and Satu

For College High

scouts of troop 174 put on "The Two Blind Men and inkey," for the assembly m Wednesday morning at ayne Training school Na-

Field Supervisor

Wayne Debaters To Sixth Round The group which was entertained at a Hallowe'ed party plans Valentine party for the others ner

ns for Holding Mee Here in March Are Being Arranged.

Being Arranged.

Wayne high school 'A debate am, Ray Larson and Kenneth amble, went to the 6th round ince invitation meet at Fremont riday and Saturday, losing by to to one decision Saturday to both high of Omaha. The team on from Holdrege, Hastings; Wyone and Geneva, and lost to Aurun and North of Omahas The am went one round farther than st year's team and also one und farther than the Norfolk and maha Benson teams.

maha Benson teams.
Wayne B team, Marion Vath and
Vilmer Ellis, won from North
latte and lost to Lyons, Omaha
tenson and Omaha North.

Besides the four mentioned Pau arrington accompanied Coach fervin Feddersen to the Fremont

To Hold Debate Event.

Plans for holding an invitation numament in Wayne March 11 for tentative. It is planned to inite 22 schools. The local debaters to to Hastings, for an invitation neet March 24 and 25. Miss Mildred Clark is conducing two classes of remedial reading in high school. The classes neet twice a week for 40 minutes ich session. Students were tested we speed and comprehension in

h session. Students were tested speed and comprehension in ding before the classes started it will be tested at the close of year to show progress. Frincipal G. B. Childs and Miss produce Calcan wisited Norfells

ration of the school librar

Fire drill was conducted Mon-ay and the building was emptied 1 minute, 50 seconds.

Miss Beatrice Fuller anne Bader, Marion

anne Bader, Marion Vath, Bill nes and Roy Coryell in a play Monday club. Erna Mever had arge of make-up and Leon ackley of properties.

Have Party Friday.

Drum and bugle corps enjoyed masquerade party Friday evengs at the gymnasium. A Major owes amateur program was contected. Carla Wright won a Valthe box of candy for best cosmic. Refreshments were served.

18 Sixth Grade.

In Sixth Grade.

Miss Helen Tassemeyer and hearts" is the title of a black-rd Valentine bouquet in 6th de room. One Valentine repre-ts each pupil and at the end

BANANAS

APPLES

econdary colors were made in Senators Visit

Patsy Hook and Joe Lynch

y Karl Otte.

Gives Music Tests.

Miss Hazel Reeve started
ig tests to 2nd, 3rd and 4th g
s Wednesday to discover na

ea the wind three times and found it changed each time.

Five children received excellent and 14 good in a reading test.

In Second Grade.

Original Valentines were made

original valentines were made and also original rhymes written for them. The publis have a Val-entine box next Tuesday. Betty Lou Hoguewood was first

to make change with their play money.

The names of Wilhelmina Benthack and Clarence Ulrich have been added to the dental honor roll, making 10 on this.

First Grade News.

Children brought their lunch and a raw egg to school Friday and remained for noon to learn the value of proper foods. The eggs were scrambled.

Deter Menkel refinished the

LETTUCE

Head 5c

CARROTS

Wayne College

(Continued from Page One.) nd who were presented with facts

State Needs Teachers.

Nebraska needs college-trained eachers, according to statistics hown. The state has approximately 15,000 teachers and needs an stimated 2,000 new teachers each rear. The number of teachers certified in 1938 was 717 in teachers tolleges and 643 from the univerity and, other Nebraska schools. colleges and 643 from the univer-sity and, other Nebraska schools, making a total of 1,360. This leaves an apparent shortage of 540 fon the year. Placement bureau reports substantiale this shortage.

e four teachers colleges offe courses which are direct!

Enrollment at Wayne has reached a new all-time high students registered for second semester. Of this number 871 are regularly enrolled college students, 251 are in the training school and 74 are taking correspondence study. The registration which was next highest to the present number was that of 100.

Wayne Teachers Make Good.

Wayne Teachers Make Good.

Wayne college maintains records on teachers in the field to check on their accomplishments.

Superintendents, reporting on teachers placed in the fall of 1984, rate Wayne trained teachers as follows: Superiors 24 percent: ex-

Children brought their lunch and a raw egg to school Friday and remained for noon to learn the value of proper foods. The eggs were scrambled. Peter Henkel refinished floor in the room Saturday.

Rally Is Held

At Church Here

An interesting address on the Jewish question was presented by Rabbi Theodore NJ Lewis of Mt. Sinai congregation, Sioux City, student enrolled in the University before 135 young folks who met Monday evening at the Methodist

Early Stockman Of County Dies

cost to the tappayer and an average yearly cost to parents for fees and living expenses of but \$225 per student. With proper maintenance, Wayne can render invaluable service to the state of Nebraska in years to come. The greatest contribution which makes to Nebraska cannot be measured in idollars and cents. It is to be found in the lives and influences of those who have Jill, Merch 29, 1860, and was thus aged 78 years, 10 months and 26 days. He was a descendant of the Gildersteeves of England, members of the family coming to Long Island in 1632. The Moses Gildersleeves moved from Illipois to

School Reviewed

and vault are located on the right as one enters the building from the east, the location being now used for the fourth grade Four recitation rooms are on the first floor to the south, two on the east and two on the west as at present. These are arranged for the first

Mr. Gildersleeve had for

active in the republican party.

All of the immediate family were here for the funeral. Mrs. J. R. Philips arrived from Imperial, Pa., Monday, and David Young came from St. Louis Tuesday. The H. E. Radaker family was here from Newman Grove. Among others attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shumway of Hartington, Miss Twila Gilder-sleeve of Rieproce Louis Mr. and

Program of Music Planned Tonight

Rose of Tralee," tenor, Delbe Rundquist; "In Chinese Templ and "Contre Dance," two piant Marie: Carstensen, and Vivian Ne son; and "Quartet" from "Rig letto," mixed octet.

Has Tonsil Operation.

Lowella Wittler of Wayne derwent a tonsil and adenoi eration Sunday.

Combined Bands To Give Concert

cinski of Sioux City To Be Guest Conductor Next Wednesday

Wayne and Wisner municipal ands combined will play a conert program in the Wayne city auditorium Wednesday evening February 15, at 8:15. Prof. Le

uditofium Wedpesday evening, Febrúary 15, at 8:15. Prof. Leo Kudinski of Sioux City, will be the gleest conductor.

The program will be: March, "Washington Grays," C. S. Gratulie, overture, "Zampa," F. Herold (This overture is recorded by the Monahan Post band, Prof. Kucinski, conducting, march, and the conducting of the seconducting of the Monahan Post band, Prof. Kucinski, conducting, march, and the conducting of the con

Birds," Fred W. Hager, piccolc solo, with band whistling; voca-solo, "Serenade," F. Schubert "Cyrlsy Love Song," (from the Fortune Teller), Victor Herbert Prof. Russel Anderson; Italian march, "Ciribiribin," Pestalozza selection, "Rio Rita," Tierney Spanish march, "Ampari to Roca," Jaome Texidor.

Wayne Prep Is Winner in Game

College High Team Will Enter Carroll Meet This Week,

Wayne prep basketball team won from Randolph high school here Tuesday evening 10 to 38. The second team was played half of the time in this game. The local boys also won the second team game in which the third team from Wayne prep was used.

game in which the third team from Wayne prep was used. The score was 33 to 10.

Wayne prep will enter the Carroll tournament this Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon at 1:30 they meet Randolph.

Stanton high school will be the next home game.

Have First Reunion

In Thirty Years
C. Pein of Irwin, Idaho, Mrs.
Davidson of Denver, Colo.,
T. D. Sieck of Hastings, Ia.,
nd Mrs. Edw. Pein of Pacific
tion, Ia., were Friday latterson remained until Saturday ernoon. This was the first reu the brothers and sisters had in 30 years.

Many Car Plates Sold in County

County Treasurer J. J. S reports 2,760 car plates is: This is more than the usual re-ber of cars in operation at time of year. On January 31 office issued 158 car plates,

THE KNOT-HOLE

Waqne, Neb., Thur., Feb. 9, 1939.

A lot of folks are

Carhart Lumber Co.
Phone 147 Wayne

Better Lumber For Less

Family Reunion Planned Sunday Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

School Head Is Kiwanis Speaker

J. T. Anderson Asks fo View on Problem
Facing State.

most sacred thing he can give them.

The graduates from the small colleges have been most progressive and have done the most in almost every field for the country. Nebraska has also furnished a large number of people in these fields. The government's movement for reduction is not against education but it is in response to the request to reduce taxes.

Dr. Anderson also handed to Riwanians figures and statistics concerning the Wayne college. These are the ones given to the appropriations committee.

F. S. Berry spoke briefly or taxes and mentioned that the most oppressive are the federal taxes.

Homer Smothers and Richard J. Kingsley were guests of E. Whuse at the club meeting.

E. O. Stratton was recognized the meeting for this election as a state of the meeting.

E. O. Stratton was recogni at the meeting for his election president of the State Hotel sociation. Games Progress

In Legion Meet Final Rounds in Tourney For Town Teams Will

Be Played Today.

Wayne Legion's second annualivitation basketball tournament for town teams advanced to semi finals last evening. Wisiner de feated Stanton 23-19, Pender worfrom Battle Craek 43-27, Waynoverwhelmed Concord 35-14 and West Point downed Ponca 36-29. Finals will be played thi Thursday evening.

In the first round of play Mon

In the first round of play M day evening Stanton defeated len 36 to 32; Wisner won fr Belden 27 to 22; Pender defea Pierce 38 to 30 and Battle Cr Pierce 38 to 30; and Battle 6 won from Ewing 28 to 26 Tuesday's games Wayne won Emerson 33 to 15; Concord feated Wakefield 29 to 18; Point won from Schuyler 28; and Ponca defeated Wa

School Men Meet At Wayne College

At rr tapure version principal Paul W. Harnly cirand Island high school, we uest speaker for the Four-Count chool Men's meeting at Wayr ollege last evening. Statisth how, that at the present rate nillion and a half of the pipin the elementary and high school and the proper of the principal statistics.

Saturday Classes Offered at School

mester Grades to Be Se From Wayne College Last of Week.

Wayne State Teachers collegis offering two classes on Satu days. English history with Mi Kathleen Staines as Instructor, taught at 8 o'clock and mode

Semester grades are being the parents this week.

Gay Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 9, 10, 11

WO EXCELLENT PICTURES The year's freshest

thanks for Everythin9 HALEY - WHELAN

> MARTIN-BARNES - also "DEAD END" KIDS in

Little Tough Guys Sunday, Monday, Tuesda

February 12, 13, 14

FAYE-BENNETT-KEL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 1



"Brother Rat"

of the Finest Pictu Ever Made ! !

Angels With Dirty Faces

s Cagney - Pat O'Br "Dead End" Kids

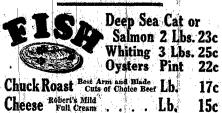
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TOMATOES

. . . 19c SALMON

. . . . 10c SYRUP

TOMATO IUICE

ary 8.

Troop '174 will entertain their dis at a meeting with a program uirsday evening February 16.

Sunday the boys of troops 174 di 175 will attend the Baptist uirch.

Scouts Give Skit

Mr. Gildersieeve had for many years been senior elder in the Presbyterian church. He will be greatly missed in the session, and the church will feel deeply the loss of this member. All who knew Mr. Gildersleeve will remember him as a man of highest ideals and

Pallbearers were T. S. Hook O. Wentworth, Burr R. Davis, R. W. Casper, Eph Beckenha and C. C. Petersen.

program will include: "Schon Ros-marin," two pianos, Margaret Mil-ler and Betty Ann Bard; "The Trumpeter," baritone, Glen Clark "By the Bend of the River" and "Boars of Mine"

National Leader Is Speaker Here

Mathematics Fraternity Pays Honor to President at Banquet Here.

nity?"

Marie Hove of the Wayne

national screenry of the introduced the speaker ing the banquet at the colafeteria. Jack Davenport

Rose, pink and silver, the fra-rnity colors, were used in dec-

Qmaha Council of Catholic Wo-un will meet February 15 at central City, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Irs. E. J. Huntemer and others lan to attend.

FOOD MARKET

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 9-10-11

Pork Cutlets Lean and Tender. Pound 23c

FREE Coffee and Sandwiches

All day Saturday we will serve Free Nash's Tot Coffee and Sandwiches and will be assisted by ladies of Our Redeemer's Ev. Lutheran Church.

Oat Meal Our Family. Quick or Regular.

Oleomargarine Red Rose. 2 Pounds

With a Lone Ranger Rubber Band Gun and
Coffee Nash's Toasted. Regular or Drip.
2 Lbs., 53c. 1 Pound.

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FREE DELIVERY - - - PHONE 233 Deliveries only at 3:06 a. m., 16:36 a. m., 2:36 p. m., 4:36 p. m.

Raisins Seedless. 2-lb. Package

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9c Lb.

33c \$1.19 \$1.89

Young Matron Dies in West

(Continued from Page One.)

1921, she was married to Herbert Peters. Five children were born to this union, all of whom are living

Mrs. Peters enjoyed good health all her life until last June when came an easy prey to t of the dreaded white

Mrs. Peters leaves to mourn her untimely departure her husband, Herbort Peters; five children, Orville, Delores, Merlin, Norman and Bonnell Carol, the youngest but seven months old; her mother, Mrs. Martha Lutt; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Mulso of St. James, Minn. Mrs. Walter Nelson of Columbus, Mrs. Ceorge Head of South Sioux City; one brother, South Sioux City; William of Wisner, other relatives other relatives and a thost of friends. Her father, Henry Lutt dled in 1922.

Among those here own Sunday for th Krause, Mr. and and family of Hosh Mrs. Walfer Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Will I ily of Wisner, Mr. an Froelich of Hadar.

Is Very III at Home.
Wendt has been very ill at John Holst, George Saul and arius Damme.

Average of Corn Yield Is Lowered

Herman J. Podoli Sche Meetings to Explain New Program.

corn yield for the sen lowered 1½ bust according to H. J.

Win Two Games With Hartington

Victories Are Scored By Wayne High Teams On Tuesday.

Bible Meetings To Be Postponed

ible meetings pla in district 81 in Br recinct, have been postponed be ause of the illness of Rev. Ernes Jalson of Wausa, who planned t ie here to conduct these.

Birth Record.

Birth Record.

Son was born Tuesday to Mr.
Mrs. Earl Preston of Cole.
Mr. Preston is a son of Mr.
Mrs. H. A. Preston of Wayne.
Son weighing 10½ pounds
born Tuesday, February 7, to
and Mrs. Joe Corbit of northof Wayne. The other child
he family is also a son

rwent a minor operation ral hospital Friday.

Leaves Hospital

We wish to take this means of thanking all the friends and relatives for the floral tributes at the time of our bereavement and the neighbors for the many kindnesses which will not be forgotten. Herbert Peters and children, Mrs. Martha Lutt, Mrs. Carl Mulso, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. George Head and Wm. Lutt.

LOCAL

me. and Mrs. Louis Andersen of remont, spent the week-end in the home of their son, Paul An-

Mattie Bloss of Lincoln

Bloss.

Mickelson of Sioux City, Cours Hansen of Douglas, called on Mrs. Mary Murnid the Joe Corbits Tuesday, Murray of Sioux City is tor Mrs. Corbit and infant.

For Wayne Man

(Continued from Page One.)

ago and the family spent five years on a farm north of Page, in Holt county. Then Mr. New-berry moved to Orchard and opened a photograph studio. He remained in that profession all his life, spending the last 24 years in

Newberry married Miss Charlotte Everts at O'Neill, Neb., August 13, 1898, and to this union were born nine children. Besides his wife he leaves the following sons and daughters: Arthur H. of

Vives.

In his youth Mr. Newberry became a member of the United Brethren church. He was greatly interested in the Bible and had just recently finished reading it

Rural School

District 18. (Edith Sahs, teacher)

and Mildred Ker

County Sup. F. B. Decker visited school February I.
Winners in the January health contest were Merlin Kenny, Donna Belle Broeker, Molly May Lage, Mildred Kenny, Doris Bowers and Betty Kenny. The logers entertained the winners with a radio

tained the winners with a radio program last Friday. The Good Citizens' club elected new officers Monday as follows: Ronald Lage, president; Bobby Lewis, secretary. New committees were also appointed.

Recovers From Injury.
Walfred Carlson was able to go
to his home near Wayne Friday
after recovering from injuries received in his left arm when a rifle
shot entered the member.

NEBRASKA BOYS AND GIRLS DESERVE TO BE EDUCATED

college graduate.)

Nebraska boys and girls sho

on.

The backbone of the farmin, states of the middle west is thei larm population whose life blooks in a sturdy immigrant stockfrom north Europe; it is the sons

wn borders. To defend the capacity of so with such suffixes, for example

Southeast Wayne

WINSIDE

Son Is Born. son weighing 7 pour to Mr. and Mrs. Norms s. Carr was formerly Miss Pear

WAKEFIELD

Son Is Born Tues son, Dwain Marvin, ands, was born Tues

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mrs. Henry Wieting helped with
uilting at Geo. Hoffman's Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieper
pent Tuesday evening at Geo.
loffman's.

loffman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and avmond spent Monday evening Raymond spent Monday evening at Geo, Hoffman's.

The Ervin Vahlkamps were Sunday guests at Henry Hoff-man's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otte an George, jr., were afternoon callers.

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) Chas. Pierson and Dean were at Ilger on business Saturday.

men and wo-out of ten are dinner guests at W. C. Ring's Sat-bloys and girls urday. The E. W. Lendahl family u in their own Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Larsen Sunday afternoon and sur

were Sunday
Wm. Victor's.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahl
Verona visited at Henry

erona visited a riday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauney Agler isited at Oscar Bjorklund's Suniay afternoon.
was a luncheor

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soder-berg's Sunday evening.
Mrs. Nolan Christiansen helped Mrs. Rollie Longe can meat Wed-nesday of last week.
The Herris Sorenson family were guests in the Walter Hermar

Treesday.
Faye Sandahl spent the weekend of Jahuary 25 with a college
friend Margaret Suhr at her home
in Pender!
The Ray Robertson family of
Homer, were diliner guests and

Tomer, were dinner guests and pent Sunday in the Albert Sun-

per guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl and children were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Herman

Jahn hönde.

Mrs. Jde Erickson and childrer
and Mrs. Bernard Erickson visited
Mrs. Paul Olson and Laverne Friday afternoon.
Florende Suber is in Wayne assisting in the höme of Mrs. E. B.
Clitton who is recurrenting from

isting in the home of Mrs. E. B.
Iltron who is recuperating from
severe illness.
Priscilla Sandahl and Helen
Techt visited Wakefield high
chool Friday afternon and spoke
it the pep rally.
The Lawrence Hanson and E.

celebrating her birthday.

The E. J. Lundahl family visited at Walter Haglund's Saturday evening and spent Monday evening with the C. A. Bards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and Larry and John Boeckenhauer were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Bheckenhauer home.

E. W. Lundahl, Joe Johnson and Ray Roberts attended a school for A. C. P. committeemen at Wayne Monday. C. A. Bard instructed.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe spent Sunday and Monday in the Rudolph Kay home. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund visited there Sunday evening also.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Etickson

evening also.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson
and children were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the C.
F. Sandahl home. Al Heikes was

spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Bernard Erickson while the mer attended the Albert Frederickson

of this week. Land Mrs. Wm. Victor, Esthe

stock and called to see Everyl with is employed there. The Edgar Larsons were at Win-side Friday evening visiting Aims Lautenbough and her mother and spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom.

ence Ring's for dinner Saturde Mrs. Jack Söderberg had uncheon guests Monday afte oom Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Rob

club.
The Dick Sandahl family, also Glen, Gene and Don Sandahl were at Lawrence Ring's for chill supper Friday evening. The five high school boys went in to see the

Mrs. Lawrence
Larry Gene attended a fareweight for Mrs. Fredstrom and sons
in the Wilbur Petersen home Saturday afternoon. Monday afternoon they were in the Claire Anlarson home for Val Jean's fifth
helped Mrs.
with at her

Southeast Wakefield

n Concord Monday atternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollman, Rob
tt and Carol were Sunday dinne,
uests in the Roy Sundell home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aistrone

Mrs. Levi Helgren, Jerome and Curtiss Lee were Sunday dinner guests in the Reynold Anderson home.
G. A. Johnson and Johnson visited, Mrs. Elis Johnson in a Wayne hospital Saturday afternoon.

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On Nation's Business Map showing business Map showing business can map each month showing business on the country. Also many know that Nebraska has not made a very favorable impression on the map for several years. This part of the state was included in the least favorable stretch which extended well into lowa. Only a month ago the hue of the spot given this area was not pleasant to look at or to contemplate. But the condition has changed for the better, according to the current issue of the magazine. Not only is northeast Nebraska no longer rated at the bottom, but it stands at the top. All of Iowa and the northeastern corner of Nebraska and the southeastern corner of South Dakota appear in bright and reassuring white.

"Unexpectedly high volume of holiday buying throughout many sections of the

"Unexpectedly high volume of holiday ing throughout many sections of the untry helped whiten the map," explains ation's Business. This section had been somber and solemn gray so long—due short crops and other calamities—that turn to high rating is a source of proud relief. Even though we are still not prosperous as we feel we should be, the provement noted is a powerful stimulus courage and hope.

One Sided MERLE THORPE empha-One Sided Cooperation MERLE THORPE emphasizes in the current Nation's Business that coperation between business and the government cannot be one sided. He points out that request for cooperation early in the present administration drew wholesale response. Business and industrial executives hurried to Washington to help implement new policies in the hope of hastening return of confidence and prosperity. Millions were spent in work of construction. An earnest endeavor was made to open avenues for employment.

ered industry was the way the ad-ration cooperated. Team work be-

at one time that "business will logically be required to disappear."

Thorpe thinks the political group that set out to cripple private enterprise fears the consequence of confessing its mistake. It persists as much as possible despite growing opposition in and out of congress.

FORMER President Hoover warn Urged ed against war in a recent speech from the world. Extreme caution in handling international questions was urged. He offered these concluding paragraphs:

ships.
"If we are to hold that banner of morals aloft the people of America should express un-hesitatingly their indignation against wrong and persecution. They should extend aid to

reference. They should extent and to referring.

should not be isolationists in promoting by the methods of peace. We should not attend to fall processes of peace—economic coon to restore prosperity.

It surely all reason, all history, all our operience, show that wrongs cannot be and durable peace cannot be imposed one by force, threats, economic pressures. I want America to stand against that let if it is the last fation under that I want it to stand there because it is lyope of preserving liberty on this but, the America's greater course to work.

Live THE Omaha Journal - Stockman quotes this from a man of experience both on the farm and in

"I don't know of any asset that affords greater security or that is more certain to re-turn a profit, even if only a modest profit, than a live stock investment in a good live stock farm."

The Journal-Stockman pointed to the constant increase in value per head under proper handling. It may be added that association with animals on a stock farm precludes the annoying possibility of any back talk or of any insidious maneuvering to take over the management.

We regret the leaving of Homet Smothers and V. C. Burris who sold the Wayne News to R. J. Kingsley of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and in like spirit we welcome the new proprietor whose initial edition reflects high-minded qualities of public service. It is evidently the experience of Mr. Kingsley, as it is that of every progressive newspaper worker, to assist in worthy community development. As an investor, as a contributor to the town, as a part of its social and business life, he deserves to be encouraged and supported by local interests.

Sponsors of the social security setup ee so much virtue in it that they express egret that the government has been de-ayed in extending its benevolence to roups not now included. It may be assum-d that those outside the pale of the law re fretting over denied opportunities. As

a matter of fact, we think the solicitude is wasted. We think those on the inside would be glad to be on the outside.

The difference between an income tax and social security tax is that the former is based on earnings, whereas the latter depends on employment. You have to net a stipulated amount to enroll in the income tax paying group. The social security tax is not so particular. Payroll is the thing that counts, and the difference between what is paid out and what is left is the thing that hurts. The income variety is more merciful.

If the governor of Michigan prevents sit-down strikes, as pledged, he will make liberal contribution to industrial order and etch his name deeply in popular gratitude. The governor knows industry must be protected in order to function in the field of employment and production. The governor's course contrasts refreshingly with that pursued by his predecessor.

Some persons are polite even when they know they are being skinned. That is, an individual who likes to believe in noble aims, can smile gratefully when he is conscious that something evil is being put over on him. He would rather suffer the penalty usually reserved for the dumb and over-credulous than to appear ugly.

The nazi rule in Germany will stand r no joking that even remotely involves e dictatorship. It is no laughing matter, d if anyone so far forgets himself as to ink it is, he is likely to be bundled off to concentration camp, or worse

In lieu of the car testing law which was blown through the roof this week by the inicameral, and in addition to prevailing safety plans, we would suggest with little hope of realization, that all motorists be required to carry insurance.

The modern variety would more than measure up to General Sherman's definition that "War is hell."

Norris in the Great Silence.

It can hardly have escaped public attion that the forthputtings of Senator orge W. Norris of Nebraska during the st few months have been marked by a ality of reticence that approaches chills announcement that he would not give country an option on another term in a senate was almost coincidental with the that when the dams are not giving trouble the sub-surface water-spread is spoiling

(B. C. Forbes in Forbes Makazine) America has been made creat by the levements of individuals — plus, of America has been made great by the achievements of individuals—plus, of course, her unique natural resources. In many lines of endeavor Americans have outdistanced the world. Consider the esteem that has gone to such stalwart pioneers as Alexander Graham Bell. Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers, Morse, Westinghouse, Goodyear and others who originated huge valuable inventions and created vast employment-giving enterprises.

still persists Thank heaven, there still persists throughout America the hope among many that either they themselves or their children will climb to the top

foreign lands

People after people in foreign lands have submitted to having dictators clamp handcuffs on them: They have surrendered their liberty, their freedom. They have acquiesced in being misled, in surrendering free speech, a free press.

More. The citizens of Russia, Italy, Germany have forfeited the right, the opportunity, to achieve outstandingly in business, industry, finance, accepted self-immolation, handed over all initiative, all power to political overlords, become serfs, automatons, state slaves.

Mr. Wallace Is Disturbed.

Nobody is surprised that Secretary Wallace declares he is very much disturbed over live stock market prices. Other people are also disturbed but probably for a different reason. The secretary seems to be disturbed because his department's forecasts of lower live stock prices in the opening month of the year turned out to be all wrong.

January cattle and hog prices may have put one over on those prophets who counted on fower prices in line with the report of a 7 per cent increase in cattle on feed and a considerable shift upward in the hog population. Both cattle and hogs closed the month with prices equal to or slightly higher than at the beginning. In fact, it was a fairly good month in swelling the

some day the agricultural planners down in Washington may learn that collecting statistics of live stock production does not give them any license to forecast market prices.

prices.

Mr. Wallace is still forecasting lowe
prices for all kinds of live stock and, o
course, some day he is going to be right.

LABOR. Michigan has been the f radical labor union-Ionia, (Mich.) News rid the state of labor rackete

those 50,000 men and women that they put permanently upor relief for the workers of it nation to support. The CI closed enough industrial plan in Michigan to furnish jobs every able bodied man now of

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Deeds Are Filed In Wayne County

ng: Sheriff to Marguerite Chace Parsons and Goldie Chace Whea

of 31-27-2.

Sheriff to Anna Thompson,
February 2 for \$4,200, S½ of NW

Civil Service Tests

Miss Marina Lenhoff and Del-

Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, was born in Kentucky 130 years ago next Sunday, February 12, and He was not an old man—only 56—when an assassin's bullet ended his noble and notable lifte. Lincoln was born and reared in poverty. Even the meagre advantages of the time were denied him. His father was an unlettered backthe time were denied him. His father was an unlettered back-woodsman. Abe's mother known as Nancy Hanks, a woman of fine character, died before he was 1b years old, but he was later fortunate in the sympathetic help of a step-mother.

A Cub's Eye View

(By Muriel Arends)

(By Murier manners).

It's a great game—this newspaper business; there's always something new and different if one can only see it. Of course, I will admit that I couldn't see much of anything yesterday. It seems that the eyes can't function very well when the knees are beating a Telephened?

Did you realize that Valentine's day was almost upon us? The fact is being shouted from all different store windows. We see heart-shaped boxes of candy to the left of us; lacy, frilly, paper Valentines to the right; the comic type in the middle — you Ignow, "Old Man Grouch" or "The Mooch," and all the rest

THE VOICE

RELIGION

Current Questions and Answ about Religion, Morals and Personal Problems by WELDON F. CROSSLAND

recent tribute the courage of the Christian chur Germany deserved?

Yes. The Christian church, alomong all German groups. hegistrative in the course of the



methods, no.

Among the fundamental beliefs of Christianity for example are those in God, Christ, the Church, Redemption and Immortality. The essence of these basic tenets will Infistians nd the Go

its methods in the interests of effectiveness. Forms of church government and techniques of communication such as printing and radio have been altered as changing times required.

Christ Himself expected the change that comes with growth as the promised Spirit of Truth should guide men into all truth.

Is the profit motive a valid dynamic for a Christian society?

Yes, It is a valid metitic there?

stantial blessings as

The most rapid personal development.

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CONGRESS

kins who now heads the dement of commerce, will play business in order to help tactions together and actuall

and Wallace over process s. The president is again and Wallace has been

banners of freedom in the land of call on various organizations and business groups to assist him in How can religion be made more attractive to the masses of the rie states congressmen have atile states congressmen have at-ended a dozen meetings during he past three weeks — at all of

The cost of production bloc i

The Townsend people are here n large numbers. They want a learning on their bill. The majority eaders say the minority members who requested such a hearing ought to be "put on the spot" but that berhaps some lead.

te more than counterbalanced appropriations for other purpo Members are now studying new budget which is so yolunous that it requires many both

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Social Forecast.

Mrs. L. C. Tilton entertains R. R. club February 16.
Rebelkahs have a regular meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Lerner entertains Mari-Octo next Monday.

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Mrs. Walter Chimbibeck entertains M.B.C. next Monday.

Mrs. Warren Price entertains Cheerio club this Thursday.

Harmony club meets February 15 with Mrs. Walter Phipps.

Mrs. W. C. Coryell is entertaining at a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon.

The 500 club mosts

noon. 00 club meets this evening in the M. V. ursday

E.O.F. this Friday at the home of Mis. Mito Krempke.

St. Paul Ard meets this Thursday, Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Mrs. Joan Kay entertain.

Contract club meets this Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. C. H. Fisher assists.

Mrs. F. O. Miller of Portland, Drs. whas to centertain at

resday. Rural Home society meets sursday. February 16, with rs. C. A. Suber for a 1 o'clock

G. Q. C. club meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Pete Petersen, Valentines will be

anged.
. Mary's Guild meets Feb-y 16 with Mrs. J. N. Emung. Joe Smolski and Mrs. Wm.

melmin assist. St. Mary's Study club meets xt Monday evening with Mrs. T. Gillespie, Mrs. E. J. Hunte-

has the lesson. ptist Missionary society s February 16 with Mrs. is Martin, Mrs. C. E. Spra-

s Martin, Mrs. C. E. Spra-lesson leader: Jord Congregation plans a ed dish dinner, brithday and program Monday and the church parlors, and W. meeting, planned week, was postponed until Thursday or Friday when H. W. Winterstein enter-

Friday afternoon at with Mrs Emil Otte a lenry Rethwisch as he

. W. A. Wollenhaupt and L. F. Good will entertain sert-bridge this Friday aft-i. m. the Wollenhaupt astern Star has regular meet-next. Monday evening at Mrs. L. B. McClure is frman of the serving com-

Wakefield

. H. E. Wedge, wirs. wac-reddersen, Mrs. N. H. Brug-nd Mrs. R. R. Stuart are taining at a Valentine par-

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ing hostoses are Mrs. Minnic Plerson and Mrs. Ella Smith. Mrs. Bess Lewis has the pro-gram. Valentine verses will be given for roll call, and Valen-tines will.

given for roll call, and Valentines will be exchanged.

Mrs. H. D. Griffin will conduct the program this oftennoon
when King's Daughters meet at
2 at the church parlors. She will
show sildes and tell of the work
of the Disciples of Christ in
Africa Mrs. True Prescott and
Mrs. Adam McPherran will
serve.

sbyterian Ladies Presbyterian meets next Wednesday aftermoon with group one entertaining at a dessent-program at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Dierking will review the book, "The Rediscovery of Man" by Henry Link. Everyone is invited and reservations are to be made with the college."

T. T. Jones. Ladies' Aid

Everyone is invited and reservations are to be made with Mrs. T. T. Jones.
Faculty of the Wayne college will have a iparty next Tuesday evening at the Pile recreation hall, Prof. J. R. Keith is chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Keith, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Esther Dewitz, Prof. and Mrs. Raymend Schreiner and Miss Kathleen Staines. Mothers (Study club) meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Perry. Mrs. [Floyd Kingston is chairman of the program and has invited Prof. G. W. Costerisan to speak on the

gram and has invited Prof. G. W. Costerisan to speak on the lesson topic: "Hygiene of the Emotions." On the committee are Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Mrs. Russell Widoe and Mrs. V. C.

Russell Widoe and Mrs. V. C. Lidke.

Wayne D.A.R. chapter meets this Saturday with Mrs. Ed. Perry. Mrs. Celia Pearşon and Mrs. Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery tell of correct use of the flag. Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood has patriotic games; and officers to the continental congress and state convention will be circted.

gress and state convention will be elected.

Wayne Woman's club sponsors a school of gardening and flower arrangement this Friday at the Woman's club rooms. Mrs. Fred Grouseman of Omaha, will be guest speaker. She talks at 10 a. m. on outdoor gardening and at 3 on indoor gardening and flower arrangement. Flowers, fruits and plant life will be exhibited. The public is invited to the lectures and exhibit. The Woman's club will have a business session at 2:30.

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Wayne branch of A.A.U.W. meets this Thursday for 6:30 dinner at the Methodist church with Miss Kathleen Staines, exchange teincher from England, as guest speaker. Miss Marie Hove change tenene.

guest speaker. Miss Marie
and Mrs. C. R. Chinn are in
charge of the program. Hostesses
are Miss Beatrice Fuller, Mrs.
W. W. Smith, Mrs. H. D. GrifClara Heylmun, Miss
"viss Franviss Fran-W. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Grif-Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Miss uise Kimmel and Miss Fran-Davis, A. R. C. Swenson of Daha, vice consul, who was to here, was called to Denver

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afternoon in

with Mrs. Miller.
U. D. club met with Mrs. J. G.
Miller Monday when current
events were given. The hostess

Mrs. Feddersen, Hostess
Mrs. Mervin Feddersen en
tained at informal par
Thursday and Friday a

Mrs. Stuart, Hostess.
Mrs. R. R. Stuart entertained
12 ladles at bridge and Chinese
checkers Wednesday afterhoon.
The Valentine metif was carried

For Two Clubs.

Mrs. Esther Thomp pson enter-Merry 16 evening. t to Mr. and Mrs. Esther Thompson enter-tained 8 to 12 and Merty 16 members Tuesday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. J. H. Brugger and Charles Heikes. The hostess served.

At Clarence Wright's

Mrs. Clarence Wright enter-tained the Nu-Fy club members also Mrs. Robert K. Kirkman and Mrs. Willard Wiltse Wedand wrs. Winard winse wed-nesday evening. The libstess served at the close. The club will have a dinner, party for the busbands Thursday, February 16, at P. L. March's.

For Mrs. H. A. Preston Mrs. H. A. Preston's birthday was observed Wednesday when dinner guests in the Preston home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bull and Mary of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston and two children, Miss Bernice August and Miss Susan Ewing.

In Ben Meyer Home.

H. and W., club members Sunday evening in the Ben Mer er home. Prizes in cards wer er home. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilder-sleeve. Covered dish luncheon was served. The next party is in the Harold Quinn home Febru-

LaPorte Club Meets.

TLaPorte community club members, also Mrs. Albert Killion were entertained Wednesslay at the home of Mrs. Rollie Longe. After two-course luncheon the afternoon was spent in visiting and kensington. Mrs. Albert Sundell entertains March 8.

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Mrs. Brittain, Hostess.

Mrs. Brittain, Hostess.
Mrs. J. E. Brittain entertained
U-Bid-Um members, also Mrs.
C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs.
George, Berres, jr. Tuesday at
dessert-bridge carrying out the
Valentine motif. Prizes in
contract went to Mrs. W. A. Emery
and Mrs. L. F. Good. The
meeting two weeks is with
Good.

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Bible Study Circle.
Bible circle met Tuesday with
Mrs. Dora Benshoof and Miss
Charlotte Ziegler was leader. A
letter from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. letter from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young stated that they are now in Los Angeles for the American Bible institute after visiting their son, Paul, in Chico. The circle meets next Tuesday with Miss Ziegler.

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Acme Club Meeting.

Acme club met with
Eph Beckenhauer Monday when
the lesson on international relations was presented by Mrs.
G. A. Renard, Mrs. Claula Ellis,
Mrs. A. M. Jacobe and Mrs. G. A. Renard, Mrs. Claua Ellis, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs and Mrs. G. Mines. Mrs. Fred Goss of McIrose, Mass., was a guest. Next Monday Mrs. W. A. Hiscox is hostess.

At T. Collins Home, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins cele-brated their 47th wedding anni-versary Friday, February 3. Relauves came in the arternoon as a surprise and brought dinner. Guests were Wm. and Miss Winifred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins, Will Thendal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and family and Mrs. Margaret Mer-

With Mrs. F. G. Dale.

Minerva members, also Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. H. E.

Ley and Mrs. Carrie Wrigley were guests of Mrs. F. G. Dale Monday, Mrs. Ley reviewed the play, "Susan and God," Birthdays of Mrs. L. M. Owen, Mrs. Mary Brittain and Mrs. L. W. Roe were observed. The hostess served two-course luncheon. Mrs. A. F. Gulliver entertains February 20 at 3 o'clock.

For Bride of Month.

Miss Doris Hammond, whose marriage to Russell Lutt takes place soon, was guest of honor Monday afternoon when Mrs. Henry Baker entertailed at a shower. Other guests were Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. A. H. Brinkmah, Mrs. E. W. Welbaum, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. E. W. Welbaum, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. E. W. Elbaum, Mrs. Mary Doring, Mrs. Chas, Riese, Mrs. John Surberl Lunch-ison' closed a social time.

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guests in e Other the Ora Martin home Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Matthes Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack: Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack: Dawson and Mr. Andrews Hosen and Mrs. Fred Blson. Traveling pette in 800 went to Mrs Parker.

At Ora Martin's.

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Mr. Ruth, Mrs. Bilson and Mrs. Swinney, Luncheon was served.

with Mrs. Bilson and Mrs Swinney. Luncheon was served ** **

With Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. E. W. Smith entertained at desert-bridge Wennesday evening. Guests were suls. U. R. Bowen, Mrs. F. U. Miller, Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Aprile Suinerland, Mrs. As. Carnart, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. H. S. Schee, Miss Harriet, Hazinski and Mrs. Mass.

With Mrs. W. M. Hawkins.

With Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. Fortnigntly members, also Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs. C. N. Olson were guests of Mrs. W. M. Hawkins Monday. Mrs. Hobert Auker had crarge of entertainment and arranged for bridge, prizes going to Mrs. E. K. Love, Mrs. D. S. Wigntman and Mrs. Morrison. The nostess served lunceon from tables atserved luncheon from tables at-tractive with jonguis and Val-entine placecards. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., entertains Febru-

P.E.O. Chapter Meets

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P.E.O. chapter met lrucsday afternoon with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. Mrs. P. L. March assisted. Mrs. V. A. Senter fead the president's letter and Mrs. J. M. Strahan the standing rules and by-laws. Guests were Mrs. H. J. Tneobald and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Goss and Mrs. F. O. Miller. The chapter meets February 21 yith Mrs. J. G. Mines. Mrs. Paul Mines will assist Mrs. J. W. Jnnes will J. G. Mines. Mrs. Paul will assist. Mrs. J. W. Jon have the program.

With Mrs. E. W. Smith.

With Mrs. E. W. Smith.
Monday club met with Mrs.
E. W. Smith. Mrs. F. O. Miller of
Portland, was a guest. Miss
Beatrice Fuller presented high
school pupils in a play, "Overdone," the cast including Jeanne
Bader, Marton Vath, Bill Jones
and Roy Coryell. Next Monday
the women have an "afternoon
dessert-bridge in the Woman's
club rooms. Mrs. A. A. Welch is
chairman and subject on the

Coterie Dinner-Bridge.

Members of Coterie club and their fusbands, also Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ringer were entertained Monday evening at

Ahern entertains.

Entertain Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Jacobs and Mrs.

Delmar Fitch entertained at

bridge Saturday evening in the

Jacobs home. Guests were Mrs.

H. D. Wagner, Mrs. J. W. Sitth
erland, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs.

R. L. Schroeder, Mrs. Paul An
derseh, Mrs. E. A. Fels, Mrs.

Merle Beckner, Mrs. Frank

Gries, Mrs. V. F. Lidke, Mrs.

Gordon Thackery, Mrs. Elmer

Bugenhagen and Mrs. Maurice

Grant. Prizes in cards went to

Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Beckner.

Valentine motif was served in

the table decorations and lunch
eon.

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For Amy Whorlow A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening in the J H. Brugger home for Miss Amy Whorlow, bride of this month Morlow, bride of this month. A mock wedding was staged with the following taking part. Miss Beulah Bornhoft, minister; Miss Middred Brugger, bride; Miss Margaret Renz, bridegroom; Miss Letta Butdow, bridegroom's mother. Miss Gladys Whorlow, ring bearer; Miss Eulalie Brugger played the wedding march. Other guests were Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. Gebrge Bornhott and Mrs. Waller Phippis. Luncheon was served.

Club Meets Here.

Women's club met Tuesday evening at the club rooms for a dessert meeting. Miss Kattleer Staines, exchange instructor from England at the college, addressed the group on the education system in England, contrasting it with the ischools in ne scott. Miss Stella Mae Rob-bins and Miss Marjorie Colder Miss Venita Faulsen and Miss Cornelius were guests. The club will spousor the show, "Great Waltz," for the shoe fund Feb-ruary 16, 17 and 18.

Bills Are Allowed By School Board

By School Board
Wayne board of education, at at regular meeting Monday evening, allowed bills as follows: Wayne News, \$30.82; Mr. Seymour, \$3.45; Association of Nebraska Schools Boards & Executives, \$6.00; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$8.15; Wayne Book Co., \$6.50; Omaha School Supply Co., \$52.66; A. N. Palmer Co., \$2.43; Bureau of Educational Research & Service, \$15.-73; Allyn & Bacon, \$6.92; Fitch. Grocery, 80c; National Bag Mfg. Co., \$12.40; Peoples Natural Gas Co., \$7.82; Omaha Compound Co., \$14.10; City of Wayne, \$58.80; Caro., \$12.40; Peoples Natural Gas o., \$7.82; Omaha Compound Co., (4.10; City of Wayne, \$58.80; Car-art Lumber Co., \$19.37; A. M. ockinson, \$4.38; Wayne Grain & oal Co., \$424.82; Ed. Chester,

.00. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., \$4.96; Lincoln Tent & Awning Co., \$21.00; Hiscox Hardware, \$19.01; Carhart Lumber Co., \$26.02; Ginn \$41.00; Hiscox Hardware, \$19.01; Carbart Lumber Co, \$28.02; Ginn & Co., \$9.36: Lawlor Sporting Goods Co, \$5.17; Dr. G. J. Hess, \$40.00; Verstegen Printing Co., \$1.37; Fitch Grocery, \$1.10; City of Wayne, \$218.50; University Publishing Co., \$83.86; Ed. Myers Music Co., \$130.00: Larson's Dry Goods, \$1.93.

To Conduct School On Farm Wiring

The state fire marshal's office mounced today that a three-day shool for farmers and wiremen fill be held at the Emerson fire hall Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, February 9, 10 and 11. The school will cover the three-day period and begin in the morning o'clock

it 9 o'clock.

Farmers who want to know omething about wiring requirements under the national electic code should attend this school.

tric code should attend this school. Wiremen who intend to do wiring in this district should find this school very helpful.

This school is scheduled through the state fire marshal's office by the board of directors of the Northeast Nebraska Public Power district. Theodore Rohde, Nacora, chairman of the board, invites farmers and wiremen to attend.

College Societies

Terrace hall elected officers last yeek. They are Robert Moran of lartington, president; Fred Mur-ay of Essex, Ia., vice president; larold Hultman of Lyons, secreary-treasurer.

In Regular Session County board transacted rou ine business Tuesday.



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our and Mrs. Warren McCool of Ponca, cauca on Mrs. W. n. Buctow Triday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Dean Hanson home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham plan to arrive home today or bedden.

w arrive home today or from a visit in the west.

R. A. Bathke of Bloo came Sunday to visit a fer in the T. C. Bathke home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox planto go to Omaha next Tuesday to attend the state hardware convention.

yention.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Bahde,
Elaine and Erving, jr., or Fremont,
were Sunday guests in the Detlet
Bahde home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist were Saturday evening dinner guests in the John Erickson home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd of Sioux City, visited in the W. F. Robinson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conley, Kenneth Calvers and Wilbur Radford of Winside, were Sunday guests in the O. S. Roberts home here.

guests in the O.S. Roberts nome here. I Tom Cavanaugh, Walter Sav-ide and Miss Josephine Ley who attend college at Lincoln, spent the week-end here with their par-

the week-end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaFleur
of Jefferson, S. D., and Mr. and
Mrs. John Sutherland of Ponca,
spent Monday' afternoon of last
week with Mrs. W. H. Buetow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerman
and Henry of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Schmidt and Mrs. Stella
Coates were Sunday afternoon
guests in the Ed. Hageman and
Emil Westerman home.

CHURCHES

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

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 2.
Services at 3.
Ladies' Aid met Tuesday this reck with Mrs. John Sievers.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)'
Sunday school at 9:30.
English services at 10:30.
Ladies' Aid meets Febru
6 with Mrs. Walter Urich he
ss at the church parlors.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, past Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at

The public is welcome to wornip with us.

Grace Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
Thursday at 7:30, Y.P.S. Bible
study and business meeting.
Friday at 2 o'clock, Ladies' Aid
at the chapel. Hostesses: Mrs.
Henry
Rethwisch and Mrs. Emil

er. | Sunday, Sunday school at 10. English communion service Lutheran hour over KFAB at

3.30.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. J. A. Whitman, pastor)
Sunday school at 10.
Worship at 11. Topic, "The
Power of Faith." Boy scouts will
be special guests.
Intermediate B.Y.P.U. at 3 p. m
Services at Carroll at 2:30.
Evening young people's program, worship, singing and discussion from 6:45 to 8:15. All
young people are invited to attend
this service.
The annual birthday dinner is
planned. Monday in the church
parlors. Tables will be appropriately decorated to represent the
months of the year, and the program will consist of stunts arranged by the four seasons. Ladies
of the church will serve, and table
banks will be waiting for birthday
pennies.

pennies.

The Church of Christ.

(Guy B. Dunning, minister)

"The Christian Attitude of
Mind" is the subject with which
Dr. Griffin will deal in his Sunday morning message. What life
means to one and that which he
derives from lite depends upon his
attitude of mind. How important
then to have the proper one
which of course, would be the
Christian.

The King's Daughters meet
Thursday afternoon at the church
building Mrs. Prescott and Mrs.
McPharram are hostesses. Special
ireat for the day is a series of pictures of the African Missionary
work of the Church of Christ.
Mrs. Griffin has obtained thee imleresting pictures and has also re-

ceived permission to keep them over that they may be shown at the regular Sunday evening ser-

night will be African mission field. The Endeavor service is growing in interest. The young folk are doing a splendid task in their treatment of the problems of today. We extend a cordial invitation to all. You will find a friend; welcome.

Pierce will be confirmed at the parsonage Saturday afternoon at 3:15.

Teachers and workers meet Friday evening lat 8 with Miss Sophie Wieland hostess at the home of Mrs. Bertha Chichester.

Luther League met Wednesday evening with Marion Vath, Mildred Ringer land Leonard Martens, social leaders. Erna Meyer, gave the special and Rev. W. F. Most led the discussion on the first article of the creed.

Invitations have been sent out to the former pastors of this church to come and help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the church in Wayne. The celebration will take place Sunday, April 16, the Sunday after Easter. All members can help with the invitations if they will start now and invite all relatives and friends who have been confirmed in this church or who have at one time been members here. If they live far away write to them now so they may plan to be here on Sunday, April 16, for a grand reunion.

First Methodist Church.

(Rev. Carl Bader, pastor)
Saturday, 10:15, a. m., tune in to
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and How?"

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school workers' conference All teachers and officers are expected to be present.

Wednesday, 8 r. m., choir rehearsal.

hearsal.

Saturday, February 18: 2:15 p.
m. Frist meeting of the pastor's
class in preparation for church
membership. The hour is tentative, and for future meetings may
be changed if so desired by those
who attend.

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ages. L. F. Good, general superintendent.

11 a. m., worship. Subject: "Glass Houses." Choice music by the vested choir, John R. Keith director, and Mrs. J. T. Bressled Ir., organist. Get your free copy of, a good story, "The Lawyer Who Saw Through Heaven,"

3 p. m., Methodist radio hour, station WOW.

5 p. m., Junior League program, honoring Lincoln's birthday.

6:30 p. m., Senior Epworth League. College speaker All high school and college young people welcome.

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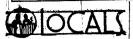
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King's Daughters Meet.

s in the Ed. Schwarten home nerson.

s. C. Len Davis went to Da-City Saturday to visit in the Peterson home until the mid-fi this week.

and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and daughters of Wayne, visited by afternoon.

and Mrs. Walter Dean and e moved from Wakefield to blast week. Mr. Dean is cm-last week. Mr. Dean

and Mrs. Walter Dean and comoved from Wakefield to least week. Mr. Dean is comit in a garage, and Mrs. Henry Echten and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenere Sunday dinner guests in the fired Lehman home.

I Murphy who underwent in the least week, is improved will be able to go home inddle of this week.

were Sunday dinner guests C. A. Kinney home. Welcome-In club. Welcome-In club met last Tuesday afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church parlors arold Messerschmidt. and Mrs. Jack Butler of who are visiting in the ugost Paul home a few yent Tuesday in Omaha. and Mrs. Clarence V. Lions Club.

was served.

wirs. Fredstrom were presented a farewell gift.

For Howard Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and family were Friday evening lay and Tuesday. Mr. Borg to consult a specialist about mb.

Mr. Alfred Rakow of spent Sunday in the Law-Johnson home. They also in the Harry Fisher home evening.

and Mrs. S. R. Schaaf and raner of Sie.

Traner of Javan Traner of Jay callers in the Thomas lings home. Mrs. Schaaf is Rawlings' niece.

I Rawlings' niede Argenton nate Argenton afternoon afternoo

and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson, and Mrs. Fred Rowley and Emma were Sunday after-ond evening guests in the Hoyt home at South Sious for Mr. Hoyts birthay.

and Mrs. W. G. Loebel and y moved Säturday to the Ellis Yohnson, G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. De William of Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glenn in the R. L. Fredstroms left and John Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glenn G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Hanson and Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Hanson and Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Gary and Carol, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Gary and Carol.

Social Forecast.

D. U. V. tent No. 3 will have a regular meeting next Wednesday, Bridge club will meet Thursday evening February 16, with Mrs. Ernest Bahde.

Presbyterian Missionary society meets next Tuesday afternoen. Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mrs. G. W. Henton are hostesses.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid meets this afternoen with Mrs. George Pranger. Mrs. Ralph Strange and Mrs. Nettle Mader will assist.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Monday afternoon at the hall with Mrs. H. D. Donelson home.

Fortytwo Are

In School Class

Plans Are Being Made for Closing Events of Year In Wakefield.

Wakefield high school will

In Wakefield.

Wakefield high school will graduate 42 seniors May 23. This is the largest class to be graduated from here. They are Dorothy Anderson. Harley Bard, Mary Helen Bressler, Mary Lou Brudigam, Blanche Cary, Laurence Ekeroth. Clarence Ekman, James Erickson. Warren Erlandson, Hazel Forney, Emily Grose, Eleanor Gustafson, Eunice Gustafson, Jean Gustafson, Margaret Haglund, June Marie Hallstrom, Norma Jean Harrison, Artis Hart, Elaine Hitz, William Hugelman, Alvin Johnson, Rolland Johnson, Leóra Johnson, Theodore Johnson, Dean Kay, Phyllis Kinney, Janice Lund, James McGuire, Delta Meyer, Marian Miller, Lorraine Miner, Verle Miner, Edna Oberg, Dewaine Paul, June Peterson, Darrell Puckett, Richard Quimby, Jean Spencer, Seybert Swanson, Arthur Thomsen, Aplen Utemark and Weldon Weaver.

The senior class has been planning their colors, flower and motto.

Dorothy Bennett Players.

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The play. "Dawn," will be presented here Thursday evening, February 16, by the Dorothy Bennett players. This dramatic production will portray, a southern setting of mountainder characters. Thursday night was the only night available for booking the play and is somewhat contrary to the policies of the school as Thursday nights are avoided by the school will present the present of a troop of boy s will meet at the Presbyt above.

of the games. There will be four games Friday evening, four Sat-gurday afternoon and three Saturday night. Although the record of Wakefield is not particularly impressive for the season, the teams which have been played by them have been stronger teams than the county teams which makes the Trojans very much in the running of the county championship.

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Eighth graders who took the five subjects of the state examinations. Friday were Don Frederickson, Clair Lundin, Doris Lundin, Weldon Lundin, Doris Lundin, Weldon Lawern Grose, Margaret Ann Mapes, Thekma Bjorklund, Alice Alexander, Anoma Anderson, Mary Jane Anderson, Alvin Paulsen, Robert Johnson, Paul Gerdes, Willis Johnson, Myron Meyer, Marilyn Ruwe, Kenneth Victor, Delořes Wieting, A for the pupils live in Wayne den the Pilger-Wakefield basketball game Friday evening as guests of the Wakefield team.

Dixon County Schoolmen.

Boy Scout Troop

Wakefield School Head Reelected

Supt. C. H. Madden was reelected as head of the Wakefield school with a three-year contract. The school board fransacted routine business at the same meeting

January Warmest On Record Here

Greatest daily range Precipitation No. days .01 or more Snowfall

Minister Is Called.

Presbyterian congregation at a meeting last Wednesday evening voted unanimously to call Rev Allen McColl to this pastorate. Group to Allen.
A group from Wakefield to go to Allen next Monday hing which is the night the Lions club will receive its

To Youth Conference.

A number from the Salem Lutheran church plan to attend the National Christian. Youth conference at Omaha February 9 to 12. Those going will be Rev. A. Peterson, June and Euphamia, Berneal and Eunice Gustafson, Paul Fisher, Dorothy Sar, Edna Dahlgren and Ione Eckman besides others.

(Rev. Allen McColl, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Services at 11. At this service
ill be the children's talk on St.
alentine. Sermon will be "The

Place That Was Vacant Christian Endeavor a

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion and preaching at 11
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Methodist Church. W. B. Zimmerman,

Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)

(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday school at 10.
English services at 11. At this
service an offering will be taken
for the Midwest conference.
Swedish service at 7:30.
This Thursday eventing, young
people's meeting with a program.
The serving committee will be
Mrs. Paul Olson and Mrs. Bernard
Erickson.

This Thursday Ladies' Aid 2 p. n. Mrs. Ola Nelson and Mrs. Nils. arson will entertain at the Nel-

Morning worship, 11.
Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
The Lutheran Biotherhood
meets Monday, February 13, 7:30
psm. An interesting program assured. > Refreshment committee:

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

Henry Korth marketed hogs at Sioux City Monday.
Born January 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartshorn.
A shipment of baby, chicks has made its appearance in Leslie al-

Corth's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meine were ninday supper visitors at Fred

spent Sunday evening at Joe Cressey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuistian visited their daughters at Lincoln last week.

Chester Hansen was a Tuesday business visitor at L. W. Cobb's near Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonges of Pierce, spent the week-end at Henry Korth's.

Those attending the Major

Bowes unit at Wayne last week enjoyed it much.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen and family were Sunday visitors at Wm. Thomsen's at Wm. Thomsen's at Wm. Thomsen's at Wm. Thomsen's were sunday of Mrs. Markey of Mrs. Markey of Mrs. Mrs. Chester Hansen and Evald Holmes. were Sunday sunday dinner also were Sunday supper visitors at Art Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen of Wakefield were Sunday supper visitors at Art Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen of Wakefield were Sunday supper visitors at L. J. Bressler's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlotfeld of Pender were Thesday dinner visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and family of near Concord were Sunday super sunday visitors at Joe Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch and family of near Concord were Sunday market their place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve were at Bernard Koch's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Awel Carlson and two daighters were Sunday guests from Oakland at the Emil Carlson home.

The Farmers Union met Thursday evening at Geo. Giese's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarriow, Mr

sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Gaylin and Geo. Buskirk drove to Omaha Tuesday to attend the Farmers' Union state convention. Clare is a delegate. Mrs. Buskirk visited at the home of her brother.

mext meeting will be al J. P. Clausen's.

Geo. Clausen's.

Guite a few from out here attended the Dave Nelson sale Friday. The Clarence Meyer family will take that place.

The P. V. Ait was largely attended Wednesday at the Ed. McGuire home. Mrs. Ida Bressler and daughters entertain in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow were Friday visitors at Enterson. Mrs. Sebade's recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Henry Tarnow was honored Wednesday evening, her birthady.

Mr. and Mrs. Feed Tarnow, Mr.

A New Assembly of God was dedicated last week in

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Hoskins Pioneer

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Dies in Norfolk

Mrs. E. A. Puls Passes Away
Early Tuesday at Home
Of Daughter.

Mrs. Elize Albert Puls, pioneer
of the Hoskins community, who
had made her home in Norfolk
the past 17 years, died early
Tuesday morning at 1:29 o'clock at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Otto Kruger. She had been in failing health several years and was
confined to her bed for 12 weeks
preceding her death. She was 79
years of age.

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FOR SALE:—212 ueres in SW part of town. Improvements are 9-room house, good barn, garage, electric lights, good cave. Re-quires \$300 cash, balance \$21.50 per month. Martin L. Ringer, 1911

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Rites Held at Wisner.

Henry Laase, 62, died at Neligh
February 4 and funeral rites were
conducted Tuesday in Wisner. He
never married. Surviving are
three sisters.

District Supervisor W. M. Ha kins is one of the speakers t Thursday at a meeting of the I tional Farm Loan association Bloomfield.

LOCAL NEWS

Warren Fegley of West Point as earned an award for 10 years erfect attendance at Sunday

Dixon county supervisors have asked the state game commission to recommend a closed season on pheasants for Dixon county in 1939.

1939.
The question of whether or not the state of Nebraska or the U.S. government should try criminal, and civil cases which involve only Indians on reservations will be

court. Cedar county farm bureau and Agent J. C. Rosse sponsored a meeting of representative groups at Hartington last Thursday to discuss the relief problem. Precinct committees will be hamed to help handle needs in their localities.

Improving Store.
Shelves have been remodeled and decorating done this week at the L. W. McNatt store.

World Events

Recipes

(Tested)
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs, beaten well
4 cup butter, scant
3 cups oatmeal

3 cups oatmeal
21½ cups flour
1 cup salted peanuts, ground
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Slice and bake.

Chili Meat Balls. (Tested)

pound ground beef | pound ground pork

l egg l onion l teaspo teaspo

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoon chili powder

Shape into balls and brown. Put
in baking dish with 1 carl Campbell tomato soup, 3 cup water,

2 teaspoon salt, 1 onion diced

Tuna Fish Scallop.

Tuna Fish Scattop.

Cook one 6-ounce package of noodles until tender; drain. Make a medium white sauce using 1½ cups milk. Drain two 7-ounce cans tuna fish; flake. Grate one cup of cheese. Put alternate layers of cheese. Put alternate layers of cheese.

Our Changing Food Habits.

According to a survey conducted by the department of agriculture, the food habits of Americans have been changing considerably in re-

slightly more now than in the early '20s, the report showed. Total per capita food consumption in the 1934-37 period was 1,440 pounds, compared with 1,425

chocolate, from 16 to 19 pounds.

The survey is a most interesting one but it is far from conclusive. It indicates clearly, however, that the American people have free access to a greater variety of nourishing foods than the people of any other nation. We are not getting away from meats but we are using moderation and balancing our diet better than ever and it makes little difference in the long run whether this is a matter of economic compulsion or voluntary choice.

"A Solemn Farce"
(Omaha World-Herald)
If somebody asked you by what
taxes the citizens of Nebraska directly contribute most to the federal treasury, you would probably
say, individual and corporation income taxes. Once you would have
been right! Today you would be
wrong. In 1938 Nebraska contributed these sums to the treasury:
Corporation income tax—\$4-

Corporation income tax—\$4,-540,850.
Individual income tax—\$3,280,-

Miscellaneous revenue-\$5.585.-

comes effective, be paying into the federal treasury more than [21 million dollars. That is more than the state is now contributing un-der all other federal taxes. As everybody knows, these pay

Among other changes brought the annual per capita consumption of principal foods between the 1920-24 and 1934-37 periods were: Cereal products, from 229 to 196 polynds; all potatoes, from 178 to 157 pounds; stigar and syrup, from 155 to 337; manufactured alary, products (principally ice cream, butter and cheese), from 40 to 49 pounds; regetables, from 138 to 169 pounds; meats and fish, 138 to 169 pounds; meats and fish, trym 11 to 16 pounds; fats (excluding butter), from 44 to 45 pounds; coffee, tea, spices and choolate, from 16 to 19 pounds.

The survey is a most interesting one but it is far from conclusive of bonds, and then pays inferest on the but it is far from conclusive of bonds, and then pays inferest on the but it is far from conclusive of bonds, and then pays inferest on the but it is far from conclusive of bonds, and then pays inferest on the but it is far from conclusive each vear on these billions and be

its promises to pay in the form of bonds, and then pays inferest on bonds, and then pays inferest on the pays in the

program.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman.)
Ordinarily one is not inclined
to worry about grasshoppers at
this time of the year and in this
kind of weather but the bigologists of the department of agriculture seem to be keeping tab on
the insects all the time, winter as
well as summer because that's
their business.

It is therefore rather beautering

Order of Hearing on Probate of oreign Will. The state of Neonaska, Wayne

At a county court held at the county court room in and for sail county this 8th day of Februar 1939.

weil as summer because that's their business.

It is therefore rather heartlening to learn that their investigations lead them to believe that infestations in states west of the Mississippi river will be less severe next summer than they were in the last strowing season.

Furthermore, it is encouraging to learn that the war on these pests will be kept up relemtlessly. Throughout the area of grasshopper infestation, approximately 206,242 tons of bait will be needed for adequate control, the bureau

"REG'LAR FELLERS"









"REG'LAK FELLERS"









"REG'LAR FELLERS"





THE FIRST THING I LOOK FOR IS TO SEE IF POID LEFT ANY OF HIS LUNCH

Hungry For News

HOSKINS

(Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.) . Adolph Bruggeman visited s and relatives at Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder sited in the Clarence Schroeder mer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenniedy and unity spent Sunday at the Henry ny nome.

Mary Freese of Norfolk,
the week-end in the Gus

der home.
R. E. Templin visited in as Schroeder and E. E. Pot-

nome Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schlack of
Wisner, spent Friday in the Ernest
and Arnoid Pfeil homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kollath

Arnold Pfell homes.

fr. and Mrs. Edwin Kollath
e 6 o'clock dinner guests in
Art Behmer home Sunday.
r. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt

Pierce — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and son, Larry, of Winside, were dip-ner guests in the Henry Asmus

He Shall Not Perish

So LONG as there is a desire for free-

dom; so long as there is tolerance and

forbearance; so long as there is democra-

cy - so long will the memory of Abraham

Every Banking Service

First National Bank

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Member of Federal Reserve System and

February 14th

FELBER'S PHARMACY

CHOCOLATES

Lincoln remain fresh.

Whitman's

Wedding Anniversary.

wedding Anniversary.

And Mrs. Herman, May celebiated their wedding anniversary Friday evening by entertaining idiatives and friends. Pinochic was diversion with winds. diversion with prizes going to Herman Ave, Ed. Ave, Doto-Wendt, Ervin Ave and Har-Freed. Refreshments were

Entertain for Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. ExpE. Potter entertained a few friends Saturday evening at their home for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lumbeck and John Smith of Council Bluffs, Ia. The evening was spen playing pinochle, after which two-course lunch was served by

220 Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher entertained the 220 club at their home Thesday evening. Guests were Ms. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuhr-Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. George Drevsen, Chas. Fuhrman and Walter Ohlund. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Birthday Party

A number of friends gathered at the Al. Wurdinger home Sunday dening in honor of Mrs. Wur-inger's birthday anniversary. Irs. Ed. Brumels and daughter

SHOLES

(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden.)
W. E. Wingett was a busine sher in wayne Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moot an ene spirit Sunday in Wayne.

Mrs. Dora Schaffer and family

home. and Mrs. Glen Wingett of Il. spent Sunday in the W. E

Carron, spent Sunday in the W. E. Wingett nome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Jonne Jones.

V. G. McFadden spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Council Bluffs.

Mr. a nd Mrs. S. A. Hall move

Jones were Ivor and Glen Jones and Mary Bohaboj,
Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hiller and family of Carroll, spent Sunday in the J. L. Davis home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bodenstedt and Larry spent Friday in the V. G. McFadden home.
Mrs. L. C. Rhode spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs.
Mrs. L. Davis in Capacit Bliefer, Mrs.
Mrs. Dupp. in Capacit Bliefer, Mrs.

Mrs. L. C. Rhode spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Dunn, in Council Bluffs. Don Wrobel of Camp Madison spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wrobel. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of Wayne, spent Thursday evening in the V. G. McFadden home. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden were in Wayne Monday afternoon.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robins am family of near Coleridge, spen Friday in the Martin Madse

of last week with Mrs. F valt. Next meeting will be v Roley Isom February 16

cal aid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and
Mrs. V. G. McFadden spent Saturday in the Lester Bodenstedt
home, the occasion
Bodenstedt's birtheby.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Avs. August Wittler, jr., visited
s. Walter Ulrich Friday after out. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker spen the Otto Gerle

iome. and Mrs. Arthur Florin Sunday evening of last wee

and Mrs. Australia at Harry Baker's.

and Mrs. Lidyd Powers and ty visited in the Arthur Maghome Friday evening.

and Mrs. Harry Baker were Wednesday afternoon guests be John F. Baker home.

and Mrs. Fred Wacker and ity called at Henry Jaeger's day evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were
Mrs. Charles Heikes spent from
Tuesday to Thursday evening last
week in the Fred Bartels home at
South Sioux City
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Melvin and Bob Nelson spent sunday afternoon with the Felt Joys.)
Miss Marian Miller spent Saturating with Miss Betty Me-

oon at the Lawrence Bl ome near Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson

afternoon with Mrs. Lir Emil Backstrom of V t Monday afternoon wir r. and Mrs. Will Wolt a, Mr. and Mrs. Cl ler visited at the Mrs.

en. and Mrs. Steve Swansor

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf
and Walter Youngdahl
and Walter Youngdahl
of Osceola,
were Tuesday callers at the Henry
Erickson home enroute to Ponca
to attend funeral services for the
late Mrs. Carl Lindvall.

in Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist. Rev. and Mrs. Peterson were Tuesday afternoon guests in the same home.

Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian spent the week-end in town at the Henry Bartels

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren and

Logan Valley

and Mrs. Clarence Holn

Holm and daughters were enter tained for Sunday dinner at the tvar Carlson home. Home Circle will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson pext Tues day, February 14. Members ar asked to bring print pieces with

Winsome Park.

In honor of their father's birthday of Tuesday, the following enjoyed a family dinner together at the John Bengtson home of Sunday: the Fred Muller, Melvin and

the place vacated by the 'Fleet-woods.

In honor of Robert's eighth birthday the following spent Thursday evening at the Arthur Hollman home helping him celeptate: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Gene and Richard Hollman.

A group of around thirty neighbors and friends that charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller, returned to the Herman Muller inome on Wednesday evening and held a party for them. They were presented with an end table as a remembrance from the group, also serving lunch at the close of the evening's entertainment.

Lawrence Carlson and Larry, Clarence Holm and Merlyn, Lawrence Brock and Betty, Wilbur Peterson and Sue C

ALTONA (By Staff Correspondent)

moon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paum wer riday evening guests of the Brun

vonne Hansen was a Lucsumight guest last week in the Anna Mau home. and Mrs. Aden Austin visi

ago,
Mr. and Mrs. John Warrelman
and Lena visited in the Fred
Siefken home Sunday afternoon
of last week.
Herman and Miss Many Frevert and Mrs. Henrietta Sieggert
of Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Splittgerber and family visited at

moon of last week.

Mrs. E. E. Humphreys returned to Wisner Sunday after spending a few weeks in the home of her niece, Mrs. Alfred Sydow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, and son spent Monday evening last week at Bruno Splittgerber's. The Paul Olson family of Wakefield, spont Sunday afterhoon at Oscar Peterson's. Donald Peterson and Ruth Eggers of Hooper, had dinner with the Bergerson's dinner with the Bergerson

a party Friday evening at the city

In R. H. Hansen Home.
K. K. Kard club met Friday
evening in the R. H. Hansen
home. Prizes in games went to
Warren Austin, Mrs. Emil Meyer,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and
Earl Bennett. Luncheon closed the
evening. The club meets at Emil
Meyer's February 17.

Honor Wm. Martens.

Wm. Martens was remembered on his birthday when Monday evening guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martens and family, Mrs. J. H. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saul, Martha and George. Mrs. Martin Holst, Elnora, John and Elmer, Erwin Henschke, Mrs. Carl Frevert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Geowe and Hons, Mr. and Mrs. John Grad Marten, Mr. and Mrs. John Warrelman and Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Gotto Saul and family. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Test, Rachel Hansen. Mrs. Weiersheuser and

WILBUR

ey's. Ray Jerland of Wayne, had unday dinner in the Ray Farney

home. The Melvin Chichester family spent Sunday afternoon at Aug

spent Sunday afternoon at Aug. Dorman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and children spent Sunday evening at Ray Farney's.

The Albert Watson family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Muhm at Randolph.

Sunday with at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker.

Mrs. Hattie McNutt and Marlene were in the Roy Davis home

t Winside, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johansen
ind Ernest Junek spent Friday
evening at Aug. Dorman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer and
on, David, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Irve Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennin

ist Kruse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau, Arnold Mau, Mrs. Anna Mau and
Miss Ruth Hansen were Sunday
inner guests in the Henry Mau

The Charles Pierson family of Wakefield, had Sunday dinner with the Roy Piersons. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin were evening callers. Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin were evening callers.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Robert, and Mildred Anderson of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Griffith home. The Carl Victor, ir., family called in

N. U. Club Meets.
N. U. club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Keith Reed. Mrs. Dave Hamer will assist.

Sunshine Club

Sunshine club meets this after noon with Mrs. Otto Sahs for covered dish noonday luncheon The men will be guests. Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion).

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion).

(Mrs. Monie Lundall was a Monday afternoon luncheon guest in the Jewell Killion home.

Mrs. Norman Anderson and Jenene Belle speht Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew [T. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and sons were Friday evening yisitors in the Walt Johnson home. The Velmer Anderson familier. ors in the Walt Johnson
The Velmer Anderso
vere Sunday afternoon
he Joe and Edgar

Gustafson,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and
Dwaine Hallstrom spent Sunday
afternoon in the Alvin Fredrick

afternoon in the Alvin Freducason home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemper,
Dwaine and Mardell were Saturday evening visitors in the Geo.
Jensen home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen
were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Freeman Lubberstedt home near Wayne.
Mrs. Herman Anderson entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Anderson's birthday
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. El-

Carl H. Frevert's Sunday after-noon of last week.

Mrs. E. E. Humphreys returned
Son, Lillie Lundahl and Thure Stolle and baby, and Mark
Son, Lillie Lundahl and Thure Stolle Martin Ekberg

Ekberg of OmaEkberg of Omae Albert Lundahl
relatives SundayMitchell Mrs.
and Joan spent Johnny Johnson and Jodn spent Friday afternoon and were lunch-eon guests with Mrs. Carl John-son.
Sunday evening supper guests in the Norman Anderson home

and luncheon guests in the "Skity" Carlson home.
Herbert and Lillie Lundahl were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the Nels Lundahl kine to see Dorothy Lundahl who had returned from the Coe hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, Mrs. Clarence Pearson visited in the Ernest Johrson home Thursday afternoon. The three Johnson children are ill with the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Dwaine Hallstrom and the Velmer Anderson family were visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dwaine Hallstrom and mer Anderson family tors in the Eddie Bokei in honor of Mrs. I birthday Thursday ever Thursday evening supper guests in the Roy Holm home in honor of Alice's 7th birthday included

Exchanges

LARSON'S **Cash Food Market**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11 and 13 FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE 5c Charge on All Orders of Less Than \$1.00

Quality Groceries at Lower Prices CORN FLAKES Kellogg's..... GRAPEFRUIT Incelman's NO. 2 CAN.....

SYRUP Lushus Golden Table 47c PUMPKIN Festal Brand 2 No. 2 15c SAUER KRAUT Friday's. Very Good

FLOUR FLOUR 88¢ 1.14 Sliced OYSTER SHELLS BACON

Van Camp's **PRESERVES** TOMATO SOUP

CANDY BARS

3 FOR 10¢

COOKIES

Including All Mar's Ba

WHEAT PUFFS Cello Bag 4½-OZ. BAG

5¢

19c

49c

DOG FOOD 2 POUNDS 23¢

CARROTS . New California, PER BUNCH ORANGES . . Navel. 288 Size PER DOZEN. 12c LUX FLAKES LARGE PACKAGE. 23c LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 BARS. 19c RINSO . . LARGE PACKAGE...

PEANUTS SODA CRACKERS 12¢ **JELLO**

4 REG. 19¢ **PEAS**

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BAR SPRY SHORTENING CAN

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EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR HEALTH

SWEET CORN OLEO

17¢

in Des Moines February 29, 1888, She came with her parents in early days to Waterbury Hermarriage to Charles Beith off Waterleid, took place March 5, 1905. The couple lived at Wakefield and Alien since.

Mr. Beith died four years ago. Mrs. Beith leaves a brother, J. O. Fegley of Alien, and two sisters, Mrs. Susie Caulk of Alien, and Mrs. Sophia Stinger of Mobridge, S. D.

Mrs. Sophia Stinger of Mobridges
S. D.

Relative of Wayne

Woman Marries

Miss Hazei Urwiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urwiler of Laurel and guanddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urwiler of Laurel and guanddaughter of Mrs. Alvina Korff of Wayne, and Philap Darland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darland of Kaltspell, Mont, were nairred Wednesday last week at Norfolk Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Weigel home. The couple will live the Mrs. Darland Cross is asking for voluntary figured in Kaltspell where Mr. Darland Cross is asking for voluntary figure in the Chilean earthquake. The Red Cross is asking for voluntary figure in the chilean earthquake. The Red Cross is asking for voluntary figure in the Chilean earthquake. The Red edding dinner was served in the Jurea and others let no eight home. The couple will live the Chilean earthquake.

Kalepell where Mr. Darland Cross is asking for volu with his father in the garage nancial help for the aid

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Full or Twin Size

Two Pieces

Attention Feeders

Poultry Raisers e are having our 1939 opening and get together meeting at the old city hall on Monday, Feb. 13.

Meeting is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

Come and bring your neighbor. Doughnuts and coffee will be served at the hatchery after the meeting.

TIETGEN HATCHERY

A. H. Jeannoutet of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratogies will also be here to solve your poultry health problems. Bring in any affected birds and he will post them for you.

Furniture Values

\$44.50

\$4.25

\$4.00

have engaged L. H. Fairchilds of the Allied g Co. at Omaha to bring you the opportunity in the food value in WAYNE FEEDS. Mr. ilds will not only talk to you but will discuss eed problems with you.

Article Published In Agent's Guide In Agent's Guide "The Good Rural Agent" is the little of an article, written by Districk Agent T. S. Hook, which appears in the Diamond Life Bulletins Agent's Service. The information is from an address Mr. Hook gave before a meding of agents at Milwauker. The Bulletins Service is srecognized as a high standard guide for insurance agents. It bruns new ideas. Will Be Observed

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

College Alumni Widely Scattered

of Wayne State Teach-e are widely scattered, pres college are widely scattered, becoming to a summary prepared recently. Of the 3,006 graduated since the state took over the school in 1910, some more than half, 1,335, are in Nebraska. The others are located in 39 states, and 13 are justified the United States. Next to Nebraska, Town has the largest to Nebraska, Town has the largest number, 345, and California is hind with 115. Among those ch in East Africa, Hawaii, and Porto Rico.

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Dining Room Set \$52.50

FELT BASE RUGS 9x12 Size . .

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939. World Prayer Day Will Be Observed Alpha Psi Omega Is Preparing Play Win Game Here

Fifty years ago the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and his

Services Are Arranged for February 24 at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, February 24, with services at St. Paul Lutheran church. The date was fixed Tuesday last week when officers of the Wayne Missionary Council and representatives from several and from the council. Mrs. Carlos Martin is vice president, and Mrs. A. Paddock is secretary-redsurer.

The World Day of Prayer is a 24-hour service as Christian women of all nations gather a different hours to unite with those of America in observance of the occasion. The program in Wayne opens at 10:30. Luncheon and business session are arranged at noon. The afternoon service opens at 1:30.

son) are filled with dramatic in-terest.

The costumes for the women will be planned and made by the members of the dramatic class un-der the direction of Miss Florence Drake. The costumes for the noble-men and the officers will be sup-plied by an Omaha costuming house.

house.

The stage settings and the direction of the play are by Miss Lenore P. Ramsey, the adviser of the fraternity.

For Reserve Teams

For Reserve Teams

Northeast Nebraska High School
Athletic association basketball
tournament for reserve teams will
be held this Thursday and Satiarday at Pierce. Wayne high school
B team meets Plainview at 7 this
evening: Pierce meets Hartington
Thursday at 8 p. m. The winner
of the Wayne-Plainview game
meets Bloomfield Saturday afternoon at 2. Winner of the PierceHartington game meets Creighton
Saturday at 3. Finals and consolation finals will be played Saturday evening. Randolph is the
only conference school not entering a team.

only conference school not enter-ing a team.

Supt. Johnson of Blpomfield, president of the conference, Supt. Miller and Coach Franklyn Hen-kel of Piercé, are in charge of the

Nurse to Assist In Four Counties

According to announcement made by O. Wiberg, assistant director of the unit, Miss dones will assist the four public health nurses in Madison, Pierce, Stanton, and Wayne counties. She will also have

charge of the Norfolk alea.

Miss Jones replaces Mrs. Beebe who resigned January 1.

Oakland Winner By Single Point

over Wayne high team, the store being 19 to 18. Wayne had a slight lead through most of the game. Doan Granquist was high point player on Wayne team.

Has Sprained Ankle.
ss Jessie Boyce suffered
ned ankle Tuesday last wee,
she slipped off the snow,
ing board of her car.

Sale Is Successful.

The sale of the John Krei estate property here Saturday was attended by a large crowd land the offering brought excellent prices

In Honor Fraternity,
George H. Splittgerber of
Wayne, was initiated into PI Mu
Epsilon, honorary mathematics
fraternity, at the University of
Nebraska in Lincoln, He is a genior in the college of arts and

LOCAL NEWS

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W. G. Most of Ohiowa, and Fred
Most of Trinity, Texas, brothers
who had been here with the former's son, Rev. W. F. Most, and
daughters, Mrs. Howard Kahler
and Mrs. Ed. Bahe, wen't to western Nebraska Thesday.

Several called this week in the
Rev. Wm. Fischer home to see Mrs.
Fischer who 'is ill. Mrs. Louisa
Brune was there Friday afternoon,
and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman
that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Heier, ir, were Saturday callers.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, ir, and
Mrs. Hugo Fischer and Ruby of
Winside, were evening quests, Mrs.
Forterfield called Monday
morning, L. G. Koch was in the
Fischer home Monday.

With York Team

Wayne College Quintet to Meet Chadron Group In Two Contests.

Wayne college basketball cagers defeated York quintet here Priday evening by score of 34 to 25. Wayne, started scoring in the first minute of play and led throughout the game except early in the second half when the score tied at 18. At the half Wayne led by 17 to 14.

17 to 14.

Summary of the game follows:

Wayne (34) | York (25)

Igft pf

Marshalf 2 2 2; Feaster f 3.2 1

H'temer f 1 1 1 J.H'b'mn f 0.2 1

Wintore f 4 0 1 | Saindon f 3 0.2

R'mbold c 3 1 1; Peterson c 1 0.1

B'dford g 3 0 0; Kli'pstin c 0.0 0

Witcht g 1 0 310 culcle g 2.1 Wright g

Kensington Meets.

Eastern Star Kensington met
Friday with Mrs. F. L. Blair,
Mrs. L. W. Roe and Miss Harriet Fortner at the Blair home,
about 20 attending. Valentine
verses were given for roll call,
and Chinese checkers were diversion. Valentine motif was
carried out in table decorations
and in refreshments. The next
meetling is March 3.

N. C. C. * Totals 15 4 9 Totals 9 7 8
Officials: Packdood (Nebraska)
and G. Rosenberger (Morningside).

Side). Chadron plays two games here this week-end with Wayne, these being Friday and Saturday nights.

Wayne Prep Winner.

Wayne prep basketball squad took an easy victory over Laurel Friday evening in a game preliminary to the college contest, the score being 48 to 23. At the half Wayne led by 25 to 8.

Exchanges

Harry Beck, 55, Beemer barber, died Tuesday last week.
Mrs. Pauline Danker, pioneer at Laurel, died last week at the age of 73.
Soil conservation checks amounting to \$210,000 arrived in

Entertains Girls.
Jacqueline Wightman took a group of girls to the Gay theatre Sunday atternoon and afterward treated them at her hdme.

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At H. S. Scace's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven were Sunday dinner guests in the H. S. Scace home.

Score Board Meets.

Score Board club met Friday with Mrs. Fred Bartels. High score prizes in contract went to Mrs! M. V. Crawford and Mrs. J. M. McMurphy. The hostess served. The next meeting will be Technizer 17. served. The next is be February 17.

** * With Mrs. Bernard Meyer.

Members of 500 club were guests of Mrs. Bernard Meyer Friday when prizes went to Mrs. Paul Zeplin, Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and Mrs. A. F. Lueders. Mrs. Meyer served. Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertains February 17.

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Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. N. J. Juhlin entertained
SI. Paul Missionary society
Tuesday when Mrs.

Spahr had the lesson on the
higher patriotism. Mrs. Harry
McMillan conducted devotions and Mrs. Carl Berntson had the

With Mrs. Wilbur Spahr.

Mrs. Wilbur Spahr entertained St. Paul Lutheran study club Thursday when Mrs. John Jensen of Warrens, Wis., and Miss Fern Crawford were guests. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich had the lesson on India, and a social time followed.

For Baptist Aid.
Mrs. M. C. Bloss and Mrs. W.
C. Swanson entertained Baptist
Aid last Thursday at the former's home. Mrs. Walter R.
Bressler was a guest. The womer's home. Mrs. Watter r. Bressler was a guest. The women did sewing after which the
hostesses served. The next
meeting is March 2.

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At Ed. Weber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arlen: Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogge at a card party Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Rogge. The group will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogge in two weeks.

Missionary Society.

Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. M. N. Foster. Mrs. A. McEachen, Mrs. F. E. Gamble and Mrs. Ralph Crockett assisted. Mrs. H.H. Hansom led the devotions, and Miss Mary Ellen Wallace conducted the lesson. Refresh

Cameo members and Mrs. J. M. Strahan were guests of Mrs. R. K. Kirkman Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon which carried out Valentine motif. In contract

THE WAYNE HERALD

Perry. The club has an after-noon meeting February 17 with Mrs. E. O. Stratton.

Observe Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman observed the former's birthday. Saturday evening by having as dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr.

Bidorbi Ryidge-Luncheon.
Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern and Mrs. C. M. Craven entertained Bidorbi members and Mrs. C. H. Fisher last Thursday at the Felber home. Mrs. J. G. Miller had high score in bridge, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertain February 16 at the Carhart home.

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Observe Birthday.

Aid Circles Meet.

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Methodist Aid circles met
Wednesday for programs and
social time. Circle No. 1 was
with Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Tr.
H. Fritts and Mrs. James Smith
at the Wright home. Circle No.
2 was with Mrs. A. W. Ross,
Mrs. Geo. Malcolm, Mrs. J. F.
Sherbahn, Mrs. Rby Okerbloom
and Mrs. S. C. Fox assisting.
Circle No. 3 was with Mrs. L. F.
Good, assisted by Mrs. C. Hemmingsen, Mrs. A. V. Teed and.
Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

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Entertains Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Huse entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday complimentary to Mrs. F. O. Miller of Portland, and Mrs. Fred Goss of Melrose, Mass. Each received a gift and Mrs. R. W. Ley had high score prize. The hostess served. Besides those mentioned, guests were Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. C. Shultheis and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

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To DeMolay Dance.

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A group of the Wayne DeMolay chapter and friends went to Sioux City Friday evening for a dance. Those attending were John Alden Lewis, George Brock, Herbert Welch, Carroll Orr, Ernest Bourkes, Harvey Neely, Weldon Haas, Eugene Johnson, Miss Joyce Olson, Miss Marjorie Hook, Miss Ann Ahern, Miss Leah Jean Caauwe, Miss Vivian Hyistendahl, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Lorraine Bourkes, Miss Joyce Cleman and Miss Miriam Walker. Llewellyn Whitmore and Charles Rowley were also guests.

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For Doris Hammond.

Section Two

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NUMBER FORTY

J. T. Bressler, jr., entertained 14 women at tea in the former's home Friday afternoon compilimentary to Mrs. Fred Goss of Melrose, Mass., who, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs. The group enjoyed visiting after which he hostesses served from a table attractively decorated with lavender and yellow flowers and tapers, Mrs. Main and Miss Jessie Boyce presided in serving, Besides those mentioned, guests were Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. R. E. Mellor, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. E. W. Huse.

Our Redeemer's Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Ludolf Kunz, Mrs. Wm. Martens and Mrs. L. W. Sund. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Rhoades, Mrs. E. Granquist, Mrs. Clarence Powers, Mrs. Carl Granquist, Mrs. C. J. Ringer and Mrs. Leonard Denkinger. The committee to serve in March is Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. L. Ringer and Mrs. W. P. Canning. ** * ** Entertain at Tea.
Mrs. Winifred Main and Mrs.

ceived prizes. Mrs. Nuss served

luncheon. * * *
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e in Berlin, for instance, a lion which was taking part in an act saw a spider, rushed out of the three women and two children who were in the audience. dgson still uses the cup. Her tather brought it with him when he emigrated from England in 1901.

moved to Iowa to farm G. J. Savidge has received an offer from a Kansas Cly company for sinking oil wells har there but he has not yet accepted. Mrs. J. I. Phillips, wife of Rev. Phillips of Carroll, died in February, 1993. The state of Nebraska, Wayne Carroll died in February, 1993. To all persons interested in the state of Metal Property of the latter's sister. D. S. McVicker Rolls account and petition for has bought the site on which R. H. Johanson has his ice plant and distribution of the residue of said will engage in the ice business. Hoskins has voted to install some sort of fire protection. Wayne post office handled 1,006 nounds of mail in one hour. Fred Ulrich died at his home near Carroll while doing chores January 30, 1903. He was 63 and ware business, here for a number of years, left with his family for 1939.

Dorman were married February 8, 1923.

Wayne pavilion sale brought in 16,300 this week. George A. Smith, World was terrain, died February 3, 1923, at neage of 34.

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Mrs. Herry Johnson of Corneurd, its seriously ill with pneutronia.

Win. Monk, ploneer of Dixon county, died at Noffolk February 12, 1933.

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(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, of Wayne county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular county [23]. Chunty Judge.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk; of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered, therein at the May, 1935, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Metropolitan Life Insurance County Rendered Fund. 25000.00 Methods Fund. 25000.00 Methods Rendered Fund. 25000.00 Method waie business here for a number of years, left with his family for Germany where they will spend a year. Otto Yoget, fir, will complete his music course in Berlin. The Carroll band save an interesting produced with a dasking broaden with a dasking bear; and a quartet Miss Manning, Mrs. H. R. Manning Joe Jones and T. D. Jones, sang.

From Ponca Journal for February 5, 1880; The new walkseld water the complete his music courter with the product of the post of Wayne County Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the May, 1935, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein the Methogolitan Life Insurance Company, a corporation, was plaintiff and George Hofeldt, et al., well of March, 1939, at 10 celock a. m. In witness whereof, I had at the Geor of the office of the

all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND
IRRIGATION

A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
J. B. Martin, District Engineer
L. W. Needham, County Clerk,
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ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March, 1988, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation al corporation was plaintiff and John H. Beach, widower, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 13th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter except five acres off east side), also commencing at the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the county, thence due west 4 rods, thence due east 4 rods, thence due east 4 rods, thence due east 4 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning, being part of the southwest quarter af the southwest quarter, also beginning at a point 4 rods west of the southwest quarter of the southwes

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east to a point due north of the place of commencement, thence due south to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Settion 27, all in township 27, north, range 2, containing 37 acres, more or less according to government survey, east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, 0, satisfy the adventiged.

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eth P. M., Wayne Councy, recbraska,
to satisfy the aforesaid decise, the
amount due thereon being \$2,318.92 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne Nebraska this
11th day of January 1939

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JAMES H. PILE,
Sheriff.

Specialist

Wayne,

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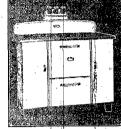
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Apportion Sum **Among Schools**

Wayne County Districts Get Semi-Annual Share of State Funds.

Wayne/county's share of the semi-ampiol apportionment of state school funds amounts to \$7,204.42. To this is added \$162 from local fines. One-fourth of the total is divided equally among the \$84 districts, giving each \$13,749576. Three-fourths is apportioned according to the number of pupils, 72088118 for each of the 2,843 pupils in the county.

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The number of pupils and amounts received in the districts are as follows: District one, 9 pupils, 820,24; two, 22, \$29.61; three, 26, \$32.49; four, 15, \$24.56; tive, 37, \$40.42; six, 39, \$41, \$26; nmc, 72, \$55.66; ten, 29, \$28.17; cleven, 33, \$37.54; twelve, 4, \$16.63; thurteen, 27, \$33.21; fourteen, 37, \$40.42; if teen, 42, \$44.03; sixtéen, 18, \$26.72; seventeen. Wayne, 668, \$495.31; eighteen, 19, \$27.45; nineteen, 18, \$26.72; twenty-twenty-four, 26, \$32.49; twenty-five, 12, \$22.40; twenty-five, 12, \$22.50; twenty-twenty-four, 26, \$32.49; twenty-five, 12, \$22.40; twenty-five, 12, \$22.40; twenty-five, 12, \$22.40; twenty-five, 12, \$22.40; twenty-five, 24, \$31.05.

District thurty-fire, 33, \$37.54; thrity-four, 47, \$47.63; thirty-five, 34, \$31.65; thirty-five, 47, \$47.63; thirty-five, 34, \$31.65.

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Vote on Location Of Hoskins School

Legal voters of Hoskins, at a special meeting Tuesday last week, decided to have the town's new school erected south of the present frame one. This will permit continuing school in the old one this term. Of the 47 voting, 46 favored and one opposed the proposed school site. Hoskins district furnishes material and WPA workers provide the labor for the new reenforced concrete structure.

oncrete structure

Work on the building starts about March 1.

Books on Safety Ready for Schools

"Man and the Motor Car" is the title of a book which is being placed free of charge in each rural school district. The book is used in connection with the teaching of safety. Schools whose books are still at the county superintendent's office are Hoskins parechial and districts 2, 6, 10, 22, 33, 38, 41, 42, 45, 49, 57, 59, 74, 75, 77, 78, 30 and 32.

DID YOU KNOW?

The lowest temperature ever recorded in Nebraska was 47 degrees below zero in February, 1899. The average temperature for February in this state

ture for February in this state is 25.7.

Nebraska is a leading corn producing state, ranking with Iowa and Illinois. In the drouth year of 1936 Nebraska produced 26.855,000 bushels.

Sarpy is Nebraska's smallest county in area, having 240 square miles. Wayne county has 444 square miles.

The annual salary of the governor of Nebraska is \$7,500.

Teachers Elected In Two Districts

Mrs. Gladys McAlexander has been elected to finish the term in district 62. She takes the place of Miss Wilma Chichester who resigned.

Miss Erma Gabelman has been reelected teacher in district

Bulletin Board Now in Office

B. Decker Invites All Exhibits of Interest For Schools.

County Supt. F. B. Decker has arranged a bulletin board in his bffice, this to be for display of things of interest to teachers and patrons. On exhibit now is a large map of Wayne county with school districts marked in red and the location of the schools designated by red buttons.

Photographs of the safety pa-trol, showing their equipment and program for decreasing ac-cidents, are on display.

Rules for spelling contests and newspaper clippings of interest to schools are other exhibits.

Boulder Dam and Death Valley Scotty's Castle Are Impressive

The mensity of Boulder dam at Boulder City, near Las Vegas, Nevada, and the gorgeous furnishings of Death Valley Scotty's castle impressed Bill Hawkins on a recent trip with his aunt. Bill is staying with his grandmother and aunt at their home near San Fernando; Calif., this winter,

The 900-mile trip was made from Friday to Sunday in wea-

from Friday to Sunday in wea-ther that "was wonderful for driving." As the clock except up and also the miles Bill and his and also the miles Bill and his ann left the cities and drove "through a multitude of large cact." After having a picture taken beside a cactus and then driving on through desert country they came to Barslow and then Baker, the latter being merely a filling station, two cafes, cocktail bar and post office. Death Valley could be entered at this town by a road off from the main one.

After taking a cabin for the night at Las Vegas, the two drove to Boulder dam early the next morning. "Really one can't imagine such a huge, wonderful thing until he has actually seen it. We were taken through," Bill explains, "by a guide who described it fully. The dam has six big generators at present and is going to have six more. When it is completed it will have more power than Muscle Shoils, Niagara falls iand the largest Russian dam combined." It cost 25c for Bill's aunt but nothing for Bill, because he is a minor.

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Leaving Las Vegas the two drove to Death Valley. "We passed the beautiful Calico mountains: The purples, blues, pinks, yellows and other colors are mixed in with one another until they look more like a painting than anything real. The roads got more narrow as we got toward Beatty, Nevada. They were all very good, though, being oiled. When stopping at a filling station we were informed that we were in Death Valley right then and that three miles farther there was a ghost town. This sounded excellent so we left the main road and went over two miles of cordurey bumpy roads. Not a sign of civilization can be seen all along these roads. The mountains and rocks and millions of stones are always there. The ghost town consisted of several abandoned buildings. The only ones left standing were stone. These buildings had been very good ones at one time for being out in this desolation. The altitude was very high."

On a short distance the travelers came to a house, built completely of beer bottles. An old prospector lived in it, and sold little trinkets and things he had found and made. While Bill and his aunt were looking

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DATES TO REMEMBER

March 1—Final date for submitting 100-word essays on "Why Is Wayne County the Best County in Nebraska?" April 1 or 8-Wayne county spelling contest. April 13 and 14 County 7th and 8th grade examinations nations.

April 21 (tentative)—Rural school music festival.

April 28—Interstate spelling contest in Sioux City.

April 29—State spelling contest in Omaha.

over the curios "two old women and an old man, dressed very queer, walked up to the back of the car. One woman said, 'My but that's a purty car.' The other woman asked, 'Is it ore of them thar Lincolns?' 'No, replied the man, 'it ain't one o' them.' All three got down close to the name on the back. One woman said, 'Well, all I can make out is it begins with a B.' The old man straightened up and shouted triumphantly, 'Buick.' That's it. It's one o' them thar Buicks.' The indident was surely amusing to watch.'' The two drove on to Funace Creek inn. 'In summer the temperature gets up only to 140 degrees. The sun was just going down when we got a cabin at the auto camp,' Bill writes. 'That night a professor of geology from Californial Techappened to be there and gave a lecture on the geology of Death Valley. He also showed sides of the valley.''

Visit Scotty's Castle.

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The next morning the travelers drove to Death Valley Scotty's castle. "The closest neighbor is 60 miles. The last three miles to the castle are bumpy and stony. We had to pay \$1.10 to get into the grounds and go through the castle. With a tower on it and swimming pool around it the castle looks like a moat. The roofs are red tile of Spanish type. We entered the house into a large living room in one corner of which was a lovely stone fountain with water depping constantly. Beautiful oriental rugs covered the floors and we had to plut on cloth moceasins. Everything in the house is either imported or made especially for the castle. Much of the furtility of the furtility or the castle. everything is comfortable. There is a music; room with two organs, one mechanical and one hand-played. Every 15 minutes chimes ring from the tower, sounding 15 miles in each direction. The tour through the house took: 45 minutes."

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High and Low Points.

Mountains in Death Valley have no vegetation but they are beautifully colored rocks. Mt. Whitney, the highest point, and "Bad Water," the lowest in the United States, are there. The two drove to Stovepipe Wells, who ther resort and past a kanger checking station on their return. Going toward Trona "we got on some real mountain roads and I got a genuine thrill," writes Bill. "The roads were gravel and bumpy, but the Scenery was beautiful. As we started up our highest mountain on one-way roads a car was stalled in front of us and asked for help. We were hoping we would meet no one for it! was such a narrow road. We reached Trona, a small town where chemicals are made in big factories. More driving and we returned to San Fernando. If I eyer get a chanice, I'll take that trip oven," concludes the Wayne youth.

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in big factories, source and we returned to San Fernando. If I ever get a chance, I'll take that trip over, concludes the Wayne youth.

The San Fernando school which Bill attends this winter has 2,000 in senior and junior high school. Many students are taken by bus to and from school. Bill rides a distance of four miles. A good many Japs and other foreigners are enrolled in the school, their parents being employed in the valley.



row, left to right Miss Edna Surman, teucher; Stanley John-Jonald Larsen, Vera Pedersen. Front row, left to right: Jer-Anderson, Marvin Johnson, JoAnn Anderson, Duane Aller r Johnson. One gupil, Agnes Bryan, was absent when the

Rural Schools Show Activity

Important Projects Being Done and Records Made In This County.

News notes from Wayne county rural districts present glimpes of the busy days in these important educational institutions.

District 3.

(Lorene Langenberg, teacher)
The goal of having a month of perfect attendance was achieved during the month of January. This record was made by Franklin Puls, Loiamaye Franklin Puls, Loiamaye Brumels, Betty Ann Scheurich, Elna Walker, Lawrence Falk, Beverly Scheurich, Tomm y Scheurich, Donna Fae Behmer, LaDonna Ulrich, Darrell Dean Scheurich.

Five pupils who have a record of five months' perfect attendance are Franklin Puls, Betty Ann Scheurich, Elna Walker, Beverly Scheurich and La Donna Ulrich.

A health contest which was

A health contest which was just completed ended in a tie

for three pupils.

District 8.

(Ila Gildersleeve, teacher)

Busy Bee circle of Knighthood of Youth club elected officers as follows: President, Neil Grimm; vice president, Eugene Helgren; secretary, Dorothy Helgren. In connection with the Knighthood of Youth club a "good English" box is conducted. In this box are placed slips of paper on which are written mistakes made by individuals during the day.

Pupils having perfect attendance records for the year are Eugene, Warren and Gordon Helgren, Norma Jean, Melvin and Esther Korn.

Children are enjoying the new merry-go-round which has been installed.

District 21. (Blanche Johnson, teacher)

(Bianche Johnson, teacher)
The Apex Booster club holds
its February meeting with patrons as guests this Thursday
evening, February 9, at the
school.

District 53. (Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher)

Irene Damme, 7th grader, has a record of five months of per-fect attendance. Perfect records for December were earned by Ladeane Miller, Irene Damme, Richard Carstens and Vernon

sen have moved to Stanton county.

Arline Asmus received a picture award for three years of perfect attendance. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Mildred Witte treated the pupils to jello, cake and candy in honor of their birthdays January 14. District 61. (Alvera Nelson, teacher)

(Alvera Nelson, teacher)
The pupils are enjoying \$5
worth of new library books. Included are "Down the River
Road," "Kitten Kat," "In Rabbifville," "Toby Tyler," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Bird's
Christmas Carol," and "Heid's
Grows Up."

man, Marvin Draghu, Arlene Draghu, Donald Draghu, Wilma Dunklau, Eulola Grier, Harlan Hoier and Junior Peterson. Ten have had perfect attendance thus for this year. An Eskimo scene has been ar-

District 65.
(Helga F. Nelson, teacher)
Geraldine Swanson, first
grader, has completed her 7th
reading book. She is now reading a library book, "The Over-

ing a library book, "The Over-all Boys.".

Best short stories and letters written by group I in English are put on a bulletin board.

As a spare time project, group II is constructing a miniature farm. Branches from the Christ-mas tree were used for the

mas tree were used for the grove.

Pupils have enjoyed using paper towels since Christmas.

Louise Osburn is the only pupil who has had perfect attendance this school year. Those with perfect records for January are Geraldine and Glopia. Swanson, Robert Nelson, Margaret Nelson and Louise Osburn.

A Valentine dinner is planned for February 14.

All enjoyed the visit February 1 of County Supt. F. B. Decker.

He presented each with a pencil.

District 66.
(Elvira Schroeder, teacher)
Pupils celebrated Madeline
Echtenkamp's birthday Friday,
January 13, by playing games
and singing the birthday song
for her. All were treated an angel food cake baked by Mrs.
Echtenkamp.

gel tood cake baked by Mrs.
Echtenkamp.

All have enjoyed new books
which were purchased for the
library. The books added are
"Mick by Mouse and His
Friends," "Dignity a Springer
Spaniel," "Kit Cottage," "Inky
and Plinky," "Ways of Living in
Many, Lands."

Chinese checkers were bought
with premium money earned at
the fair and all enjoy the game.
Knighthood of Youth club
clected officers as follows: President, Donald Pippitt; vice president, Donald Pippitt; vice president, Verna Mae Straight; secretary, Frances Pippitt
was absent
two weeks because of illness.

Púplis are grateful to all who
heiped in the recent contest. All
enjoy the new K-D whirl which
the school won.

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District 83.
(Viola Swanson, teacher)
Proceeds from fair, exhibit awards were used to refill the first-laid kit.
Ellon and Chester Havener, 8th graders, have not been absent or tardy thus far this school year! Absences of other children have been due to illness. Low-ell Sweigard creeived a picture award for three years of perfect attendance.

ward for three years of perfect threadance.

Maps of Wayne county, in-luding precincts, streams and altroads, are being made by the and 8th graders.

Plans are being made for a t. Valentine party to be held uesday, February 14.

Tuesday, February 14.

District 84.

(Opal Swanson teacher)
Gloria Grace, 6th grader, is
moving to Sioux City. This will
make the enrollment include
four girls and three hoys.

Norma Larsen, Stanley Otte,
Oriville Lage and Marlyn Otte
have had perfect attendance
thus far this school year. Absences of others have been due
to illness.

Will Give Books In Essay Contest

Omaha Paper Requires That Original Sketch Be Hung In Wayne Office.

The Omaha World Herald, in word sent to County Supt. F. B. Decker, his made a change in the "Nebraska in the Making" contest. The city paper now requires that the original sketch for each county remain in the county superintendent's office.

county superintendent's office.

Because of this change 'Mr.
Decker plans to present 10 books
containing the sketches of all
93 Nebraska counties to the districts winning the essay contest. The books have sketches
and facts that are important in
the early history of each county.

Any school pupil may write
a 100-word essay on "Why Is
Wayne County the Best County
in Nebraska?" These should be
sent or brought to Mr. Decker
by March I, and awards will be
made by judges by March 15.

VISITS SCHOOLS

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In January County Supt. F. B.
Decker visited districts 3,
18, 20, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 65,
71, 72, 77 and 88. During the
same month 35 rural teachers
called at Mr. Decker's office.

IMPORTANT TO NEBRASKANS

ebruary 9—An artesian vein of salt water was found near Unadilla in 1899. Natural gas was discovered near Table

Unadilla in 1899. Natural gas was discovered near Table Rock in 1906. February 10—An airship was reported seen over Juniata in 1897. February 11 — Helen Keller spoke in Lincoln in 1925 in the interest of the blind. February 12—Union Pacific received its first three-car stream-lined passenger train

stream-lined passenger train in 1934. Free postal delivery was instituted in Omaha in 1897. 1897.
ebruary 14—St. Valentine day.
Radio broadcasting started in
Omaha in 1922 with
elsuary 15—In 1869 the legislature took the first step
toward organization off the
state university at Lincoln.

INVITE CHILDREN TO HEAR STORIES

All children are invited to attend the story hour which is held each Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wayne city library. One of the features for the story hour Saturday, February 11, is a play by 6th graders of Wayne

Friendliness of Abraham Lincoln

Is Related in Story of Veteran



Iustrated in an episode which was to id to Miss Laura Lyons of Long Beach, last week by J. W. Fuller, veteran of Co. F, 11th Pennsylvania cavalry, who is now 96, years old. Though bedfast, Mr. Fuller is a member of G. A. R. post No. 93 at Long Beach and is one of only 20 surviving veterans in that city. "General Wool, who had won

surviving veterans in that city.

"General Wood, who had won fame during the Mexican war, was in command in Fortress Monroe, Va., and he knew how to handle his men well," Mr. Fuller explained to Miss Lyons. "President Lincoln and his cabinet came there the fore part of May, 1862, to confer with General Wool and Commodore Goldsborough in regard to capturing the strategic place of Norfolk, Va.

Va.

"The cavalry is really the eyes and ears of the army." Mr. Fuller explained, "and many interesting things occurred. General Wool's headquarters had a eral Wool's headquarters had a private garden surrounding it, bordered with a four-foot brick walk. Thirtyfive or 40 of his orderies with horses stationed for instant action were seated on old benches in the 12 by 20-foot room next to the general's where Chase, Stanton, Weller, Skinner and others were closted. All were analously awaiting orders, for we could hear a heated controversy, when suddenly the door opened and President Lincoln energed from General Wool's, headquarters. Instantly will stood at attention. As our heels clicked and we saluted, the all stood at attention. As our heels clicked and we saluted, the tenseness left Lincoln's kindly face and it lighted up with a near-smife as he said emphasizingly 'Boys', never mind that foolishness. It's only 'Old 'Abe.'' And he passed on out into the garden; our hearts were immediately captured and we agreed he could lead us anywhere; do anything with us—even use us for a carpet if necessary.

"I have always been glad." "I have always been glad,"

Twelve songs have been chosen for the rural school music festival to be held April 21 in Wayne. The titles and Victor record numbers are the following: "America." V. R. 22083; "Slumber Boat," V. R. 24534; "Silent Night," V. R. 22434; "Oh, Susanna, V. R. 2266; "Eyening."

Hillside Events Is School Paper

Benjamin Franklin Likeness Is Stressed in Issue Of January.

Of January.

"Hillside Events" is the title given the monthly bulletin issued by Miss Anna Fredrickson and pupils of district 56. Special events are emphasized and school happenings are leated.

The January publication of "Hillside Events" bears, on the front of the four-page issue the likeness of Benjamin Franklin and the caption, "Thrift Week, January 15-21!" Quoting from Franklin is reproduced this statement: "Remember that time is money. He that earn ten stillings a duy by his labor; and sits idle one half that day, though he spends but six pence during his idleness, has really spent or thrown away fire sillillings besides;"
Eldon Woods is editor and Hadyn Owens associate editor of the school paper.

Pupils in the school started a spelling contest, the boys competing against the gifts. The losing side will entertain the win-

ing side will cheers in the winners.

Mary Faith Owens, first grader, has completed two pre-primaers, two primers and the life
grade Elson reader.

Milton Owens has completed
the Elson basic reader, and now
has a_second grade fact and
story reader.

Jean and Harry Roberts have
been absent because of illness.

In Wayne Library



Circulation at the

added Mr. Fuller, "that I sat nearest the door as passed through. I have hever forgotten the thrill it gave me. A second lieutenant had been going back and forth through the orderlies room so after our dear commander-in-chief had been so graciously kind, we put time we did not salute our insignificant second lieutenant. Shortly General Wool appeared and we stood at attention. The general read from almy regulations and then added, III you don't want to salute the man, the stripes on his shoulder signify he is a commissioned officer and you must salute them. Needless to say the second lieutenant. Needless to say the second lieutenant you must salute them? Needless to say the second lieutenant had no occasion to pass through our room again before our departure.

Lincoln Studies Case, "Meanwhile we watched our beloved 'Abe' as he paced back and forth in the garden in such a troubled expression, his hands crossed behind his waistline. Occasionally he removed his high black hat and fumbled among the valuable papers cached there until he found the specific one. After studying the paper minutely he hastily put it back, donned the hat and continued pacing. Oh, hew all our hearts bled for him for all grus knew that the weight of a hation lay on his shoulders. At last, with grim determination plainly depicted on his face, he went into headquarters. After, some consultation inside, the door again opened and we orderlies were handed the dispatches to be delivered to the under officers of General Wool and Commodore Goldsborough. Soon the expedition of about 15,000, soldiers assembled to board ships Circulation at the Wayne civilibrary for the month of January for the month of January for the Large of the L



Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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



Claude Bailey family had dinner with the Beach

n neap Pierce Saturday, rville, Parker spent Saturday noon with Dale Franzen, r. and Mrs. Jay Havener visi-at Wm. Pritchard's Friday, va Mae Morris had Sanday er with Bonnie Lou Owens, r. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein Bethe track Sunday.

and Mrs. Gurney Prince and

ons.

and Mrs. Wm. Franzen,
and Donald of Wayne, spent lay evening last week at Aug.

and Hughes of Wymore, and Wm. Invitation Meet exching were Tuesday evening Invitation Meet uses last week at Wm. Prit-

chards.

The Floyd Andrews family, Mrand Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Marlene, and Chris Jensen, spent Friday evening in the Alfred Eddie

home.
Mrs. Ivor Morris had dental
work done at Wayne Saturday.
She and Mr. Morris were dinner
guests that day of Mr. and Mrs.
S. C. Fox there.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shufett and



Pleasant Valley club meets thi Thursday evening in the Glad McFadden home. Mrs. Otto Sahs entertains Sun shine club this Thursday when no host dinner is planned. Baptist Aid meets next Wedness day with Mrs. Robert Pritchard Covered dish luncheon is planned Woman's club meets this Thurs

With Mrs. A. H. Jensen

nitting club met Tuesday . A. H. Jensen.

Aid Group Has Teas.

Group Two of the Methodi
Aid made \$17.15 from a series
galloping teas held the past tw

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Whitz
Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell and ci
dren were Sunday evening din
guests in the Dave Thomas he
for Cecil Thomas' birthday.

E. O. T. met Thursday wit Mrs. Alvin Peterson. The wome worked on a quilt for the hostes Mgn were also guests and no-ho luncheon was served. Mrs. Job Bush entertains February 16.

Is Held This Week

Carroll School Band Will Enter District Contest
To Be in Wayne.

Carroll high school sponsors its invitation basketball meet this Friday and Saturday. Teams en-tered are Belden, Coleridge, Lau-Randolph, Magtered are Belden, Coleridge, Lau-rel, Wayne prep, Randolph, Mag-net, Winside, Sholes and Carroll. Three basketball figures will be given as trophies to the winner, runner-up and winner of the con-solations, F. G. Dale of Wayne, is

to be played this week. Dick ker and Marvin Davis meet in boys' finals, and Patricia ker and Donna Rae Brink in

or, sentors, nave enroned for business training.
Giris played volley ball Wed-tesday in the gymnasium.
Some of the girls of the Pep-lub have composed songs to sing

The solar system has been completed by the 7th and 8th grades, and geography and agriculture of Nebraska have been started.

The 6th English class is learning to express opinions in good paragraphs. In geography the class is studying Ireland.

Pupils are writing relative harmonic minor scales in music.

The civics class is studying the legislative department.

Primary News.

Duane Bonta and Richard Walde were inspectors last week.

Duane Bonta and Richard Walle were inspectors last week.
Helen Brudigan won the first
grade sentence reading contest.
Borders were made Friday,
some to be used for the fair.
Orville Black won the second
grade spelling contest.
A health booklet is being made
oy first and second grades.
"The Visiting Came" is a new
one learned in singling, and in story
nou the children are learning

Community Benefit Is Planned by Club

18.1 twitter of the clared Saf from the play and carnival at the community hall Friday evening The money will be used for

Left Hand Is Cut By Broken Rim

Elgin Tucker had his left hand adly cut and bruised Saturday hen a tire rim bloke as he startal to test the air pressure after lling the tire with air. The lock

Lions Club to Meet ns club will February 14

Home From He

Henry Timm from an Omah the had received

Attend League Rally
A group of young folks to
Epiworth League attended
district rally at Wayne Me
church Monday evening

oon. Mr. and Mrs. George Magnusor

Breaks Right Arm

Methodist Church.

(Rev. Allen Magill, pastor)
Sunday school at 10.
Worship at 11. Sermon top
Religion That Matters."
Epworth League at 7 p. m. Cl.
wanson is leider.
Choir rehearsal Thursday

Monday evening hurch parlors.

Presbyterian Churcev. R. L. William

CONCORD

day afternoon.

Miss Myrna Lou Mattes spent the week-end in the Rudolph

Mrs. C. J. Magnus delped Mrs. Oscar aturday afternoon Mrs. Emil Erlandso

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodell and

Mrs. Leo Garvin, eveland and Gary d Reynolds. Magnuson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and

olph Swanson and l y spent last Friday in attes home. They were in the Henry Rastede

vin home.
inner guests in the E
me were: Mr. and Mrs
m and son and Mr. and
Rohan of Newcastle
Mrs. Harvey Rastede,
ternoon visitors in the

and Elveria of Black Duck, Minn, spent from Tuesday to Friday in the Harold Gunnarson home, They were Thursday dinner guests in

there.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gunnar son and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Har old Gunnarson and Verlie Ma

Peterson home were Mrs Carlson and family of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pott d daughters of Norfolk

and Mrs. Levi Lundstrom emElivera.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Johnson
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macklin
and daughters were Sunday dinner
and supper guests in the Emil
Erlandson home. Mr. and Opal
were afternoon and supper guests
there.

Sunday dinner guests in the
F. M. Rieth home were: Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey of Wayne, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van and Mrs.

Mrs. Blair Jeffrey, and daugh-

County Tourney Here This Week

Concord Team Ranks Fourth In Conference of High School Teams.

vening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes am-nildren were last Thursday din er guests in the Rudolph Swan on county high school basketball tournament will be held in Concord Friday and Saturday this week. In the first round Friday evening Wakefield meets Ponca, Newcastle meets Allen, Dixon meets Emerson and Concord meets Waterbury. Winners of the four games meet Saturday afternoon in semi-finals, and the finals will be placed the avening.

the following games for the r mainder of the season: Februa 14, Holy Trinity at Hartingto February 17, Waterbury her February 24 and 25, district tou nament

. J. Magnuson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jewell and
r. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson and
rlen spent Sunday evening ir
te George Magnuson home. Wednesday.

Pep club enjoyed a party Tuesday evening. Clifford Carlson won the prize for being high point

wey evening. Chitford Carlson won the prize for being high point player.

The basketball team defeated Magnet Friday by 19 to 16. This was the last conference game and the teams stand as follows: Belden, won 8, lost 2; Magnet, won 7, lost 3; Dixon, won 7, lost 3; Dixon, won 7, lost 3; Concord, won 5, lost 5; Carroll, won 3, lost 7; McLean, won 0, lost 10.

Supt. Harold Jeffrey and Mr. Clements attended the Dixon county school men's meeting at Wakefield Wednesday. Pairings were made at that time for the county basketball tournament.

Intermediate Room.

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The February border consists objects, animals and little men mad

after six weeks of illness.

Primary News.

Jimmy Erwin and Charles Hanson had perfect spelling grades last week.

Third grade is starting to make geography booklets.

New decorations appropriate to February are being made.

For Sewing Circle.

F. M. Reith entertained sewing Circle Wednesday Celebrate Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kraeme entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of Freddie birthday anniversary.

Honor Gene Kraemer Sunday evening a few friend and relatives gathered in the H. I Kraemer home to help Gene cele

Appreciation.

I wish to thank my many friend and schoolmates for all their card and setters, and for visiting im during my recent illness. Mis Ardyce Erwin.

Delta Dek Club.

Mrs. D. A. Paul was hostess to the Delta Dek bridge club las Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Wall was the high sore winner Luncheon was served at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friend neighbors for their kindle help and sympathy, also for beautiful floral offerings du

At Gust Kraemer's

For Mr. and Mrs. Rieth

Northeast Wayne

evermann. Miss Marian Wacker of Carrolf, pent last week in the Marvin

Charles Roe bought ees dairy at Pilger Miss Lucille Plummer ienemann, jr., of Rando

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H. H. Hachmeier

Exchanges

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Miss Miriam Huse 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.



Rev. and Mrs. ri. M. Impert and nice Carol were last Wednesday ening dimer guests in the Er-st Pfeil home. Mrs. C. C. Paulk went to North

Mrs. C. C. Paulk went to North atte Saturday to visit her nughter, Mrs. Vernon Courtier, id family a while. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson were turday evening guests of Mrs. nily Mettler; and Miss. Gladys r. a wattle shapper

rom high school.

Bert Hornby and Miss Elsie

Gladys Whorlow, Miss ret Renz, Miss Beulah Born-nd Miss Mildred Brugger, all lyne, brought Miss Eulalie er to Winside Sunday eve-



Social Forecast.

American Legion Auxiliary meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Valtah Witte.

Social Circle club which was to have met yesterday with Mrs. H. S. Moses was postponed.

Neighboring Circle will be en-

vith Mrs. Alfred Mrs. H. M. Hilremembered by presenting with a cake. The Valentine was used in the luncheon.

Mrs. Gabler's brother, Wm. Hart, and family. Mr. Hart was taken to an Omaha hospital Saturday. The Winside folks visited Mr. Hart there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier, Miss Florence Stender, Miss Edna Longnecker and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen and Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maas and family were Thursday evening guests of George, Miss Bertha and Miss Emma Koll.

Mr. and Mrs. Was Mrs. Was Ethel Tibbles. Ice cream and cake were served.

Team Will Enter **Carroll Tourney**

Meet Monday Of This Term.

Mrs. John Heseman, who had undergone a major operation a couple weeks ago at Nortolk and has been home since Sunday of last week, became quite ill Thurs-day evening. Mrs. Harry Manning of Wayne is caring for Mrs, Hese-

rour-County schoolmen's meeting at Wayne Wednesday evening Paul Harnly of Garnd Island, was

being studied.

Officers of a bank established in the room are Billy Cary, JoAnt Schneider and Walter Gaebler Merits may be deposited in either checking or savings account. Considerable interest has been shown in writing checks, the endorsing them for payment or deposit.

Commercial Club Entertains Ladies

Has Tonsil Operation s. Frank Bright under operation Friday in

Town Team Wins

Church Council Meets
St. Paul's Luttleran
ouncil met Sunday aftern
he W. F. Dangberg home i
egular monthly meeting.

BRENNA (By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Fred Baird spent Frid
ith Mrs. T. M. Woods at Ca

anuel Reformed C c. Chas. Riedesel, l ish services at 9:30 lay school at 10:30. Methodist Church erald Rosenberger At Will Back's,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Back entertained Saturday, evening for Mr and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters, Miss Lottin Bush, Mrs. John Gramberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue, and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osburn and family. Diversion-was 500. Luncheon was served. school at 10

German services at 10:40.

Monday, Sunday school teache ceting at 7:30 at the parsonage Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday evening Saturday, catechetical instruc-

Northwest Wayne

t Winside Miss Mildred Wert, Mrs. Don filliken and Beverly Ann spent

Friday afternoon in the George Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior were Friday evening: supper guests in the Raymond Langemeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the A. N. Granquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gibert and Mrs. E. Granquist were Sunday evening guests last week in the Ed. Granquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraht Baker and Clyde were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Ed. Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Fraht Baker and Clyde were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Gibert Mau home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons were afternoon callers.

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Bible Study Meetings scho enna Union Sunday scho hold Bible Study meetin evening next week in distr eginning February 12. Re

Proven Quality

Roy E. Johnson

Auctioneer

. Notice . . .

- Valves - Cylinders - Spark Plugs Service All Makes of Cars

Central Garage



When a rural school near Irv-ington, Neb., burned, a 12-year-old girl saved the American flag.

Mary Gardner, 28, of Kansas ity, has had 33 operations. She as injured in a fall at the age of

Historical research has revealed nat Paul Revere, known for the amous ride, made and sold false

A San Francisco doctor stopped o give first aid to a girl who had been thrown from a horse. Sho was his daughter.

Fishermen off San Francisco worked seven hours to haul in their catch which proved to be a whale instead of sardines they were after.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller of Omaha, saved 6,000 pennies, weighing 40 pounds, which they used to pay for their infant son who weighed 8 pounds.

Daughters were born last week to Mrs. Joe Dusek and Mrs. Emi



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TRIAL-RENTAL PLAN

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The state of their new license plates, the Cottumwa, lowa, motor vehicle department head forgot his lown and that to pay a small penalty.

A Los Angeles boy accidentally are with the car the country seven years lago I in a shipping crate for Ringling's circus, now travels in a \$20,000 air-conditioned cage. He has gone to England for a six-week entermination of the car the A Los Angeles boy accidentally killed his father with the ear the latter had given him. The youth swerved his ear to avoid a col-lision and his machine struck his

Mrs. Nightingale, 60, of Sacra

Eleven "show girls," members f a social club in Long Beach, aid goodby to their children and randchildren to go to New York or an appearance. The youngest s 63 and the cldest 75.

American taste for nuts changes. Fifteen years ago walnut were the favorite with almond second. Now walnuts lead but pecans, cashews, brazil nuts an chestnuts are ahead of almonds.

A letter addressed to "the drunken driver," appeared in an Illinois paper with the signatures of 118 business men as follows: "Brother, you're not the big shot you think you ape. You're just a fuzzy-brained. liquored-up obstinate ass with about as much right to drive an automobile on the highway as a monkey from the zoo would have." A Montreal, Canada, mi A Montrea, Canada. Immisser is on a silence strike. Because some of his congregation have criticized his views on the Czech crisis he has refused to preach until the matter is straightened

A Taconia, Wash., fisherman claims the most unsuccessful fishing trip on record. He travelec 13.000 miles in othree months without a bite and he used fol bait everything from galley to an old collar.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier were
Tuesday guests last week at Emil
Meyer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test were

Friday evening of last week in the Roy Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen visited in the Harvey Larsen home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Weber spent Sunday of last week with Mrs. August Carlson at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyee and Havew spent Thurs

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyce and Harvey spent Thursday evening at Emil Lutt's.

Kaspar Korn and Miss Fannie Sciders spent Sunday evening of last week at Nels Lyngen's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn spent Saturday evening of last week at Henry Britkman's.

spent Saturday evening of last week at Henry Britkman's.

Mrs. Harold Killion of Wake-field, visited Mrs. Ed. Weber Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman were this Sunday difner guests in the John Thomsen home at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and family of Sioux City, spent last week-end in the Frank Weber home.

Mike Diglio, 47, of Chicago, was caught in treacherous swampland and only his head and shoulders remained above the sucking mud when two young men found and rescued him while they were out tunting.

Metal farm buildings are being created by steel firms. One farm unit just sent out contains five buildings, including a house, barns and sheds. The buildings are erected by bolting them together. Cost of the creeted fiveroom house is about \$1,900.

Rochester, the guests talking to the young folks 3,600 miles away by transatlantic telephone for 25 minutes at a cost of \$5 per min-ute to the bride's father.

For Lorraine Saul.

Relatives and friends spe
Thursday evening in the O
Saul home for Lorraine's birthda

For Milferd Barel

For Milferd Barchman.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baaan and Marcello were Saturvening guests last week in
mil Barchman home for I
rd's birthday.

For LeRoy Hammer

Odegaard's.

and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent y evening of last week in the LeRoy Hammer's 9th birthday was celebrated January 28 when evening guests in the F. C. Hamner home were Mr. and Mrs. Frenst Geewe and Mr. and Mrs. Trank Bargholz.

For Mrs. Doring

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Damine, Ben Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and son, Ed. Damme and Miss Sophie, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring, Mrs. Rebecca Sydow and Werner Sydow were Friday eve-ning guests in the Mrs. Mary Dor-ing home for her birthday.

For Merlin Frevert.

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In honor of Merlin Frevert's 13th birthday February 1, evening guests in the Ernest Frevert home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer, Willis and Dean Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Alfred Frevert, Harry and Lillian Gust, LaVern, Wallace and Clarence Giese and Raymond Kloussen.

Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr.
T. Jones.
Joe Lutgen, student in Omaha,

Notice to Cremiums.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne ocunty, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Charlie I. McConnell, deceased.

Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the licounty court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 24th day of february, 1939 and on the 24th day of May, 1939 at 10 o'clock a.

In each day to receive and examine all claims against said essal tate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time is limited for the presentation of claims' against said estate is three (months from the 24th day of February, 1939, and the time limited for the presentation of claims' against said estate is three (months from the 24th day of February, 1939, and the time limited for payment of debts is one type are from said 27th day of January, 1939.

Witness my hand and the scal of said county court, this 4th day of February, 1939.

(Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, (Seal)

County Judge.

the latter's office at 100 January Union State Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon payment of \$5, or may be examined either at the office of the Owner or of the Owner's Engineer.

4. Bidders will be required to comply with the Instructions to Bidders, which are included in the documents available at the above-mentioned offices, and also with all applicable statutes, regulations, etc., including those pertaining to the licensing of contractors.

5. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Emil Meyer and amily spent Sunday afternoon of ast week in the Otto Mrs. Emil Meyer and amily spent Sunday afternoon of ast week in the Struthoff rothers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godgaard laughters were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week at A. N. Granguist's.

Mrs. Vogel home.

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Mr. Walter Simonin and family were Sunday dinner guests in the C. R. Vogel home.

Mr. Mrs. Walter Simonin and family spent Sunday dinner guests in the C. R. Vogel home.

Mr. Sulita Lage and Arnold, Mr. Mrs. Milb Lage and Arnold, Mrs. Mrs. Milb Barelman and family were Sunday dinner guests in the C. R. Vogel home.

Mrs. Walter Simonin and family spent Sunday evening last week at Arthur Majnt's.

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Notice of Application for License.
Notice is hereby given that
John A. Meister has filed an application with the City Clerk of
the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for
licenses to sell beverages as defined by Ordinance No. 375 of
said City, on Lot 7, Block 21,
Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne
County, Nebraska. The kind of
license applied for is On Sale Beer
License.

license applied for is On Sale Beer License.

Said application is set for hearing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on the 14th day of February, 1939, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show tause why such licenses should not be granted.

Dated this 1st day of February, 1939.

(Seal) WALTER'S. BRESSLER,

(Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

1. Sealed proposals for the construction of a rural electrical distribution system (hereinafter called the "Project") to be financed by a Rural Electrification | Administration Ioan and known as Project Nebraska — R9065A1 — Wayne will be received by Wayne (County Rural Public Power District, Wayne, Nebraska (hereinafter called the "Owner") oh or before 10 o'clock A. M., Central Standard Time, March 2, 1939, at its office in Wayne, Nebraska, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

2. The Project will be approximately 158 miles in length and located in Wayne, Stanton, Madison, and Dixon Counties, in the State of Nebraska, all as more fully described in the Plans, Specifications, and Construction Drawings therefor hereinafter referred to.

3. The Plans, Specifications, and Construction Drawings, together documents for bidders may be

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You and each of you are hereby notified that or the 21st day of January, 1939, Ella Pullen filed her petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, algainst you and each of you, the object and

Ella Pullen, Plaintiff



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