Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham a ed home Thursday from a rith's visit on the Pacific coast ending most of the time in them California; but returning way of Portland and stopping

isit relatives. At Alhambra, Calification bey were guests of their son olph, and wife. At Stockton alif., they visited J. H. Kemp and mily. They report Mr. Kemp and they recovering from a recentack on his health. He plans is to Wayne before long—in me to imbibe a breath of Ne raskh's winter.

. But the river's

nany members of the mily. Not far up from les he inspected a farm sclusively to growing all eeds for wholesale ship-

is warm enough to keep zing tender vegetation-experience—it will no ajourning easterner. The y feel chilly in the ab accustomed heating fa at if he is polite he will silence. If he ventures to not the tendent are no

the deeple

C. H. Hendrickson Wai Hearing on Crimi Libel Charge.

son with criminal libel was Tuesday by Donald S. Wight in the court of J. E. Britain, tice of the peace. The comp was drawn up by County Atto Burr R. Davis. Hendrickson w

farnished bond signed by Hay Clure.

In the complaint Mr. Wight charges that December 16, ...
C. H. Hendrickson unlawf wrongfully and knowingly write, print and publish false malicious libel of and concer E. W. Huse and Donald S. W. man in the Shopper. The a charges that the false and reious libel tended to injure reputation of the two mentiand to induce an evil opinio them in the minds of right ting persons. The complaint of the statements made by Hendrich with the statements made by Hendrich with the statements are all

centrary to statutes of the Hendrickson will for charges in district court

Terminate Bank

Cases in Court

o Wayne County Tru Are Ordered Closed

After Reports.

NUMBER FORTYONE

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

### **Club Resolution Supports School**

Wayne Club Group Oppose

Of State Boards.

Wayne Men's club, at a meeting Wednesday evening last iweek, voted unanimously to have resolutions drawn up opposing the consolidation of boards governing the teachers colleges and the state university, also disapproving any curtailment in appropriation for Wayne State Teachers college for the coming biennium.

F. B. Decker, L. B. McClure and Dr. R. W. Casper, resolutions committee, presented the following: "Whereas, certain influences in our state are advocating the placement of the administration of the institutions of higher cducation under one board, and "Whereas these same influences tend to beat down appropriations for the state teachers colleges, and "Whereas, after careful consideration, we believe this movement

y venturesome genius, ported from the middle e soil and water were they have been com-killed hands to produce f. Eastern enterprise

"Be it further resolved, that we disapprove any curtailment in appropriation for the State Teachers college at Wayne for the coming

ciub meeimg. ancial report given by Mi

### Found Dead in Winside Home

William Witte Is Thought To Have Suffered An Attack in Sleep.

Wm. Witte; about 80, resident of this of many years and manager a cream station there, was bund dead in bed Wednesday torning about 9:30 by one of his manufacture.

### WAYNE IN ACCORD IN SELECTION OF DOCTOR TO BOARD

POPULAR approval greeted the appointment of D

### Suffers Injury In Car Mishap

H. E. Radaker Has Broker Jaw in Auto Collision During Storm.

H. E. Radaker of New rove, suffered a broken jaw Grove, suffered a broken jaw, cut on the face and broken teeth las Thursday afternoon when his ca and one driven by Wilbur Arm brust of Pilger, collided north o Stanton. The latter's mother Mrs John Armbrust, had cuts on he face. Blinding snow caused the accident.

accident.

Mr. Radaker was taken was

### Hurt in Collision Of Car and Truck

Johnsons were on their way here to attend the funeral of Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jonson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis of Plain-view, were also here for the fun-eral of Mrs. Stamm.

In Local Hospital.

### **Extension of Power Lines Is Considered**

Wayne County Project May Play Final Games
Be Built to Serve in In Tourney Here

Forty Years Ago.

The story of the oldster—if one s old at 61—bicycling his way from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Nebraska City, reminds us that we lived in the now flourishing Oregon town nearly forty years ago when it had no railroad and when transportation was restricted to noise-drawn stages and wagons. Two days were required to make the trip of sixtyfive miles over the Because of interest shown rural electrification by Pier county farmers at present, a geteral meeting was held at Osmoo-Rebussie and Pierre and

e trip of sixtyfive miles over the ountains from the nearest rail-ay station. Now Klamath Falls is in the main line of the Southern terific between Portland and teramento, and great tracts of mber have combined with pro-lection from irrigated lands to pport a modern city of 10,000 habitants. Lakes and rivers have Speakers at the meeting were Melvin Beermann, Pierce county Speakers at the meeting were Melvin Beermann, Pierce county agricultural agent; Fred Schmitz, president of the Pierce county farm bureau; A. G. Sydow, president of the Wayne county rural public power district; and Henry Moeding, superintendent of the Wayne district. Lyle Marotz, Ed. Grubb, Lawrence Ring, Jack Sweigard and Albert Watson, directors of the Wayne district, also attended.

The general plan is to conduct a survey of the farmers in north-

traveler explained that the his wife and daughter from onia at Klamath Falls led turn yearningly to his for-lebraska home. That re-d us of the severity of dis-

### Father of Wayne Man Passes Away

Conduct Funeral Rites at romsburg Sunda For Axel Swan.

Axel Swan, 76, father of A. L. wan of Wayne, died Friday a

H. D. Griffin Is Among Dr Ten to Give Lectures

tructure, met in Wa nstead of last Friday ed. The purpose vas to study and plans for the bids will be

### Damage Action Filed in Court

Frank Schulte Is Askin \$15,000 for Injuries In Car Accident,

Action seeking \$15,000 in dages was filed in Wayne cou

### Given Sentence In Forgery Case

ugene Kinkaid Gets Ter Years from District Judge Here.

ene Kinkaid, about 25, was seed here by District Judge Wenke Thursday to serve, 10 in the state penitentiary or of forgery and for violation

Governor R. L. Cochran



Dr. Walter Benthack

ord yesterday stated that the ative committee will mee tenthack and other appointed ve committee thack and other a oln Monday after

### Golden Wedding To Be Observed

and Mrs. August Wittlet /ill Hold Open House Next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittl Il observe their golden weddin niversary next Wednesda

members of the family also expect to observe the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittler, the latter formerly Minnie Vahlkamp, were marrled February 22, 1889, at Theophilus church southwest of Wayne, being the first couple married in the church which was organized the previous September.

Mr. Wittler was one of the 12 charter members. Both were early settlers of this vicinity, Mr. Wittler haying come in 1884.

Mr. Wittler served as Wayne county representative from 1925 until 1931. He was county commissioner for three years beginning in 1900.

### Funeral Rites Held Monday

Mrs. H. S. Ringland Passe Away at Denver Early Last Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland, resident of Wayne for many years, passed away on Saturday morning, Feb-utary 11, at 6 o'clock at a Denver nospital where she had received are during her long illness. Joe F. Ringland of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss. Bith Bingland of Denver

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 from the Presbyterian church with Rev. W. F. Dierking and the Beckenhauer service in charge. Mrs. H. A. Welch Market and Mark

### CONSIDER PLANS WAYNE MAN IS Two Cases Are Taken FOR STRUCTURE ON STATE BOARD To the District Co To the District Court

ayne Attorney Appeals to Higher Tribunal After Trial Monday.

C. H. Hendrickson, charged with sault and battery as the result an encounter Monday with H. encounter Monday with H. man, was found guilty by Judge G. A. Lamberson lay morning. He was fined assessed costs of \$2.08.

instance of Mayor M. L. Ring-was prosecuted by City At-ley J. E. Brittain. Policemar Bornhoft made the arrest drickson pleaded not guilty

### Pastor's Wife Dies at Home

Rites Will Be Conducted Friday Afternoon for Mrs. Wm. Fischer.

Mrs. Wm. Fischer passed away Fuesday morning at 6 at her home n Wayne, aged 63 years, 1 month and 9 days. She had undergone an operation February 13 last year and improved afterward. She was

January 5, 1876, at Alt Blumenau, West Prussia, Germany. In the old country she was baptized, instruc-ted and confirmed in Evangelical

Schedule Meeting

Here for Monday

An educational meeting for the 1939 agricultural program will be held Monday evening, February 20, in Wayne city hall. The meet-ing had been postponed from last Thursday because of the storm,

Young Folks Wed

On Valentine Day

Miss Amy Whorlow Is Brid Of Loyal Schuler at

Walthill Home.

Little Theatre Group

Is Formed for Wayne

SCHOOL HEAD OUT WITH FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL FUND USE INCONSISTENT with at

the flourishing period on 1828. A corporation bought the bonds which bear 5½ per cent linter-est. During following years fair receipts fell short of expectations, and interest payments stipped. Now the legislature is asked to authorize saddling the debt on the school fund at 3 per cent. It is point to our by State Superintendent Chas. W. Taylor that the grandstand deben or the the grandstand debt on the grandstand deben. Superintendent Chas. W Taylor that the grandstand debentures are not an obligation of the state and do not belding to the school children of the lstate. He suggests that while the schools are interested in the fair and contribute to it, they should not be made responsible for the obligation incurred by the fair board.

### Couple Married At Home Sunday

Miss Doris Hammond Brid Russell Lutt This Place.

iss Doris Hammond, da Mrs. Mamie Hammo of Mrs. Mamie Hammond o Hartington, and Mr. Russell Lutt son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt o Wayne, were married Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 2:30 at the bride's home. A wedding suppe

Asphalt Burner Is Destroyed by Fire

Officers and Directors Are Chosen at Meeting Held Monday.

Little Theatre mov

### Golden Wedding To Be Observed

### BRIEF INDEX.

a 1ew days. Other tragedic contrasted with the grandeur o Cascade scenery. Nerves were aut, and when a fellow's nerves lipped seriously out of gear. For vas tempted to

out of gear, he jump off the

### Wayne to Have District Meet

Sixteen High Schools to Be Entered in Tourney
First of March.

Annual class B basketball tour-ment will be held in Wayne at e city auditorium Thursday, iday and Saturday, March 2, 3 id 4. Teams entered number 16. his is the, third year Wayne has sed host to this tournament. Supt. E. W. Smith is local direc-r with C. B. Childs as acting

Supt. E. W. Simith is local director with G. B. Childs as acting manager.

The teams entered are Allen, oleridge, Decatur, Emerson, Harington high school, Hartington oly Trinity, Homer, Laurel, ewcastle, Ponca, Randolph, akefield, Pender, Wayne prep, mucbago and Winside.

Decatur, Hartington Holy Tring, Walthill, Wayne Prep, and innebago are outstanding teams and each will be placed in a sepate division of the bracket.

Wayne's is one of the two gest tourneys in the state, havg the maximum of 16 teams, we years ago attendance at the ayne event was the largest in e state, and last year it was ired high with unfavorable wear here.

bronze basketball figur

### Series of Meetings Held Through Lent

Beginning February 22 at 8 p. and each Wednesday evening reafter throughout the Lenten son services will be held in the sebyterian church. The general

Peas Stokely's Finest Party Peas

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Robert Study. Rath Bayers asque of Kings," by Maxwell Anderson, will be prescribed by Alpha Psi Omega, college chapter of national dramatic interesting in the college auditorium February 24. The play deals with the lives problems of the leading figures of the Austrian court—Emperor Franz Joseph, Empress Elizabeth, will be especially, and the Baroness Vetsera—as they existed exactly 50 years ago. This presentate will be especially, timely in this day of crises, militarism, dictators, and war preparation—when a at percentage of humanity remains helplossly in the hands of human gods. Conditions are not very

### Wayne Prep Wins In Stanton Game

At College High.

Wayne prep basketball team defeated the Stanton team Tuesday evening on the local qourt by 41 to 19. In a preliminary game the seventh and eighth grades of Wayne prep lost to the ninth grade boys 17 to 15.

The local team will take part in the Carroll tournament this weekend. Their first game will be with Randolph Friday afternoon at 1:30.

Freshman class was in charge of convocation Wednesday morn-ing. Prof. John R. Keith presented pupils in group instrumental num-bers.

nurse was greatly appreciated

The children are interested in eaders, having read three preed the first graders' readers. ence, art and activity readers holding the children's inte

### Two Cases Taken Directors Lend To District Court On REA Program

### To Present Play At Terrace Hall

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., Feb. 16, 1939.

Carhart Lumber Co.

WILL ARRANGE

Linancina

Better Lumber

For Less

or Installation of Electrical Work.

Found Unconscious

### In Plant Tuesday G. L. Rogers, employee at the ollege power plant, was found neonscious Tuesday moming bout 4:30 by George Denkinger who was then coming to work.

### **Funeral Rites Held Monday**

nued from Page One.)

### Several Local Men Active in Defense Week

(Written for the Herald)

Iembers of the Elkhorn Va



D. Addis

Tribal Dances by Little Indian Lad Feature Game Tuesday.

Wayne High Wins

**Over Indian Team** 

Game Tuesday.

Wayne high school defeated the Winnebage Indians Tuesday evening in a halfd fought basket-ball game on the local court. The final score was 27 to 25 after an extra period, was played because of a 25 point tie Wayne won the 2-point lead in the last two minutes when Fitch and Seymour tossed free throws.

The Indians led at the half 12 to 9 and then gained a substantial lead. The score was tied in the last quarter with each team having 21 points.

Between halves Lightfoot Black-

### GASOLINE MONEY COMES TO COUNTY

Wayne county's share of the fanuary gasoline tax is \$2,017.18 which is divided as follows: Coun-

F. S. Morgan left Monday for his sales territory in Iowa after pending a couple weeks at home

**Gay Theatre** 

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 16, 17, 18



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday February 19, 20, 21 Matinee 3 Sunday, Adm. 25c





SALLY EILERS in

We Have Our Moments'

Beef Roast Arm and Blade Cuts Lb. 17c Ring Bologna Or Minced . . 2 Lbs. 25c Oysters Fresh Bolld Pack .

Oysters Fresh Frozen . Pint 22c Salmon Silced or Picce . 2 Lbs, 21c Whiting Headless Dressed Fish . 3 Lbs. 20c Pint 22c

(Feb. 17 and 18, in Wayne)

### Wavne Is Winner In Two Contests

Wildcats Will Play With Midland, Hastings and Peru Next Week.

ayne State Teachers college totball team defeated Chadron wo games here Friday and irday evenings. If Wayne despent to local team will be no for a three-way tie for the crence title.

point men. This game than the one Saturday

### Story Hour Here Is Well Attended

### Work in Reading Is Help in Algebra

### **College Societies**

### Music Program Is Planned Soon

Will Hold Spelling Event to Pick Those to Enter County Contest.

County Contest.

Wayne high school music roups will present a public propram under the direction of Miss lazel Revee and Russell Widee. The date has been tentatively set or March 31. The band, orthestra and chorus, at least 150 students, will present the finale. The drum orps will play with the band for mather feature. Antiphonal singuals similar to a chant, is to be

### LOCAL GAMBLE STORE OPERATOR ATTENDS SALES CONFERENCE



(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden.)

A dance was held in the Machall Saturday evening. All pre-report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson son were Sunday guests in Damond Kenny home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bedens

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hausmann nd Vernon were Monday visitor n the Chas. Friedenbach home a

Northwest Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and Anita were guests. The hostess

(By Staff Corre

2d ladies spent S afternoon with Mrs. Blaine man for a social time. Lune was served.

### HOSKINS

dinner guests in the Herman Buss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jahn and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weynrich. Were guests in the John Bruser bome Sunday.

Mrs. Aug. Behmer, Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Walter Ohlund. Were callers in the Harty Behmer home at Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. Harve Kuester and son returned to their home at Norfolk Wednesday after spending the past week in the Bd. Winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Att Meiets and family of Norfolk, Miss Margaret Stamm of Ainsworth, and Mrs. Walter Ohlund were 6 Polock dinner guests in the Iver Anderson home Sunday.

Has Major One

e Monday evening with all bers present. Frank Miller ved high score. A two-course neon was served by the hos-

Birthday Party. A number of friends and rela-ves gathered at the Harry Bern-ordt home Sunday evening in mor of Mrs. Bernhardt's birth-ity anniversary. The evening war-

### WILBUR

and three daughters spent Sunday afternoon at Irve Reed's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and Ruby were Saturday evening guests at Rudolph Greunke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoffman and baby of Sycamore, Ill., called in the Dave Hamer home Saturday evening.

Miss Mercedes Reed and Miss Mildred Lee who teach at Emer-son, spent the week-end in the

after spending ten days in the Ruy Day home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ham-mer and Mary Alice and Bernice Meyer were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Lutt home.

Sunshine Club Meets

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25° size Rexall MILK OF TOUTH PASTE 17 teach 3 for 49¢



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FRITTS'

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 17 and 18



6c

9c

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Dozen 13c



Rhubarh Per pound Tomatoes Per pound

Pancake Flour FLOUR 3-lb. bag 10c Blue

Honey 3 Bee's Brand Strained 176 Plums Near Gal.  $25^c$ Coffee Nash's Toasted 2 lbs., 53c; 1 lb. 27c Carnation

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Grapefruit  $\frac{\text{NO. 2}}{\text{CAN}}$   $10^{\circ}$ 

Cloro-San Bleaching Compound Quart 10c

Corn

6

12c Cocoa Hershey's 1-lb. can Tomato Soup 2 cans .... 15c

25c

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2 pounds 25c Cheese Full Cream Bologna All Meat 2 pounds

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### **COFFEE and SANDWICHES**

FREE DELIVERY - - - PHONE 333 Deliveries only at 9:00 a, m., 10:30 a, m., 2:30 p, m., 4:30 p, m.

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and family visited at Roy Spahr's Friday evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Freeman Lubberstedt home.
Mrs. Wm. Harder and family and Mrs. Lucille Bennett were

### **SHOLES**

Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp visited in the Fred Reeg home Thursday

afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Janke, Wilma and
Frederick of Winside, called in
the Fred Vahlkamp, jr., home last

seg families were Sunday din-r and luncheon guests last week the Fred Reig home. Mrs. Will Schroeder, Mrs. Ray ordue and Allan called last week the Elhardt Pospishil home. rs. Pospishil has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland and r. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and problem of the company of th

this Sunday during success and Molan Christensen home near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and family were Saturday evening guests last week at Fred Reeg's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkami

Martha Janke returned home with them to visit until Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsber, Mrs. Kathryn Craig, Mrs. T. Lute and Lela were Sunday din ner and luncheon guests last wee

son, Frank Schule, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Herman Jaeger, Ter Nydahl and Theodore were Sun day afternoon guests last week in the Walfred Carlson home. Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg wer

and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg were dinner and afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bensthoof and Mrs. Siegard Nelson o Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and son, Mr. and Mrs Russell Pryor and Mr. and Donald Carlson and family were Sunday evening 6 o'clock dime guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. Belvering 6 o'clock

### armers' Union met Tue ning in the Ray Perdue h At Will Schroeder's

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston to Sloux City Tuesday to see Earl Preston and infant son H. A. Preston remained until

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25° pound Puritest Epsom Salt

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# KIRKMAN'S

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TELEPHONE 146.

Hoover AS THE keynote speaker of the speaks republican party's Lincoln day celebration in New York City Monday night, Herbert Hoover, former president, declared the greatest humanitarian task at this time is to restone 10,000,000 persons to jobs and thus relieve widespread distress. Extravagant government spending is not the way to permanent employment and economic recovery. "To frestore jobs and agriculture," he declared, "the fear of men of their government and the shackles and taxes upon their energies must be removed in order that free men may have hope and confidence in the future."

may have hope and confidence in the future."

Mr. Hoover said the republican party must adopt a policy of "corrective opposition." In that connection he added: "its duty is to present to the country a program of reform and forward action." Touching new deal fallacies as contrasted with true liberalism, Mr. Hoover said: "Those who adhere to the traditional liberalism on which the republic was founded and which Lincoln sustained are crowding away from the pseudo-liberalism of the new deal. The republican party has become the conservative party in the sense of preserving true liberalism."

liberalism."

Using the vernacular of the street, it may be said Hoover knows his stuff. Because he is not a politician, probably he could not be nominated as a presidential candidate and could not win if he were nominated. But the fact is becoming more and more evident that he has clearer ideas of economic questions than any other one person in America and that he could do the quickest and most economical job in straightening out tangled government affairs. None could do more to safeguard true democracy.

Which ARE WE on the way back to the way?

ARE WE on the way back to the jungle? or will slowed civilization soon again rebound in the direction of amity and mutual helpfulness? Disappointed quest for material possessions, or despair over loss of ground hitherto gained through sacrificing toil makes people feel mean and resentful. They want to retaliate, and so they pick neighbors as victims of frayed nerves.

In even the peaceful community of Wayne we witness personal violence and threats that seem utterly unwarranted. That law-abiding citizens are in vast majority, there is no question, and it is up to them to see that human rights are protected and orderly processes are preserved.

ed and orderly processes are preserved-tnese for the future of popular security and public and private enterprise. If every community resists the influence

of the ancient cave man, the social order may be kept from tobogganing hopelessly

Life has a lot of hazards, and if one can hurdle them one after another, he is likely to live to an old age. Nature seems to have arranged things that way. Risks and hardships are probably necessary to strengthen the human fiber and make one after. From running the game of infants' diseases to banging into a passing train with an automobile, one is in more or less danger—more if he tempts perils. If nothing else happens to interrupt life, old age will do the trick. Then comes transition to an unknown destination—perhaps with new tasks to accomplish, but with fewer uncertainties and greater understanding and facility in accomplishing them. Once an elderly sick man protested against our plea that he should try to live longer. Recently an elderly woman who had lost her husband, said she wished there were no experiences of death to harrow the soul. Death is the earthly culmination of a perioportuities are not awaiting ahead, the whole creative business would rate as a gigantic failure.

Senator Burke proposes to change and modify if possible the Wagner labor law, making it less one-sided. While in its present form it apparently favors labor unions, its restrictions on industry really make it serve the former's disadvantage. It is believed modification of the law will speed up industry and employment—needs in the direction of prosperity.

The confession of Thomas R. Amlie of Visconsin, that his economic ideas would ead to collectivism makes his appointment of the inter-state commerce commission alogether at variance with the American orm of government. The appointment is disappointment.

All political parties, widely separated in considering present day policies, accept Lincoln's public life as the standard for inspiration and justice.

A 24-Hour Schedule

(Council Bluffs Nonparell)

Rural telephone exchanges have to employ three eight-hour shifts to comply with the wage-hour law. Inasmuch as many of these exchanges are in private homes and the housewife answers calls while attending to her other duties this requirement is absurd. Another instance of how little congress knows about the effects of the laws

Pull Together for Prosperity.

Pull Together for Prosperity.
(From an editoral in La Verita of Waterbury, Conn.)
Not for years have the times been so
ripe for all parties in our national society
to get together in a genuine effort to cooperate for the national welfare. Unmistakably, the people of America want
such cooperation. Unmistakably, the nation needs such cooperation.

So we say to industry, to labor, to agriculture, to government, to consumers, to
everybody—"let's all work together."

After all, it's an old American custom.

### Does Not Suit Wallace.

Does Not; Suit Wallace.
(Qmaha Journal-Stockmah)
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace makes one thing very clear, he does not favor the measure now before congress that guarantees to farmers cost of production for their products plus 10 per cent profit. No one expected the secretary to indorse the measure. He insists that his own farm control law is the best ever enacted and that it should not even be amended except by him. Mr. Wallace says the farmers of the country are sick and tired of the many measures being put forward to save them when he has already provided for their salvation.

### As a Shock Absorber.

As a Shock Absorber.
(Lincoln Journal)
Senator Barbour's idea of cushioning the blow to WPA workers who will be dismissed because of inadequacy of funds is to require authorities to give two weeks notice. Two weeks notice is not much of a shock absorber. The man who has been down and out and turned to WPA for rescue has not saved much for a rainy day. WPA jobs are not designed to permit the accumulation of vast reserves by workers. With two weeks notice the worker can further tighten his expenditures but he will still have a bad time getting thru an exnded period of unemployment. Congress will not be easing the situation much by providing for two weeks notice.

Let's Keep National Defense National.

(Saturday Evening Post)
You phobably dislike fendes. But if you have a rich garden and your neighbor has chickens, you either have to build a fence or surrender your garden to the chickens.

chickens.

As a nation, this is the decision we must make in regard to armament for national defense. Because we hate war, we don't want to arm. But there is little question that the "Peace" of Munich makes it necessary for us to arm. Even the professional pacifists admit that.

pactists admit that.

As a result, we are embarking on a gigantic program of national defense, far
beyond anything in our history. How far
should we go?

should we go?

That is the problem. Just as a garden That is the problem. Just as a garden fence is not productive, except as a defense against aggressive chickens, so our national defense program is not economically productive. We want to make it as big and as good as we need for the purpose for which it is designed, but no bigger and no better.

The danger is that politicians will want to make it bigger and better for political purposes. The danger is that they will want to put national defense into politics, that they will make the program not purely one for national defense, but one for political national defense.

### Capital Doesn't Do It: Profit Does It.

(Saturday Evening Post)
H. H. Franklin, of Syracuse, founder of the motorcar company that bore his name, and of the die-casting industry, read Blessings of Bigness on this page recently and words in

ings of Bigness on this page recently and wrote us.

"You ask why," he said, "it is possible to sell, at ever-decreasing prices, the modern automobile and other products of daily use. The question is very much to the point, but more important, more basic, is the answer to the question: How is development, manufacture and distribution brought to the point of bigness?

"Basically capital, as such, does not do it. Eapital would have nothing to do with the automobile, the telephone, and the like, in their infancy. Not until they had demonstrated a permanent demand was capital or big

infancy. Not until they had demonstrated a permanent demand was capital or big business attracted. A little money is obtained here, a little there, but rarely, if ever from big money. The inventors and promoters reach success by the profit route, by putting back their profits into development and growth. This was true of the Franklin Company and of the diecasting business. It is true of virtually all business.

"In all the discussion and political agion of the profit system, so far as I know."

a disappointment.

What has become of old-time chivalry to women? The practice of extending special courtesies to members of the fairer sex strengthened men's courage and deepened women's admiration for men.

Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus
Telegram, and former congressman, is sorjourning on the Patific southwest coast, and reports from his fireside, out there indicate that he is doing his best to keep warm.

Whether one is engaged in a small or large business, he must stimulate a market.

WASHINGTON. rge Washington r-in-chief of the

lution, and first president the United States, was born Bridges Creek, Westmorelan lution, and first president of the United States, was born at Bridges Creek, Westmoreland, Virginia, February 22, 1732. In his public service, Washington showed distinguished courage, patience and self-control. He not only had the British to defeat, but grumbling home people to restrain. Following success of the colonies at arms, and formation of the union of states, he was called to the presidency without opposition. Without a dissenting vote he was chosen to stoceed himself. He jest a precedent by declining a third term, and in his farewell address delivered September 17, 1796, he urged the American people to preserve the interests of unity, non-partisanship, religion and education, and (warned against epitangling alliances with foreign states. Of Washington, it has been said: "To chormous energy Washington added the cool brain of the man of business, an inflexible sense of justice, a personal disinterestedness of the rarest kind, and an indomitable will."

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majesty of nature was lost in un endurable Ioneliness or in th awness germane to the frontier.

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Since we left Klamath Falls in 1903, natural resources of timber, soil and water—then promising, but sleeping—have been turned to profitable use on a large scale. As a consequence, Klamath Falls is a growing, thriving community with big sawmills and other contributing industries.

THE RIFT.

Mark Sullivan, columnist points out some of the trouble that have estranged congres from the president. Attempts to president, caused a serious rift. It ever cooled ardor for the administration among democrats still free from attack. They are not sure how long before they will become victims of a 'White House purge. Among latest irearousing experiences was application of the lugly word "lie" to the unknown senator who had quoted the president as saying that in another war the frontier of the United States would be in France or on the Rhine. The president is angered often of lafe because congress refuses to go along with him and let him have his own way. Thus, he exploded when the "frontier" report was published, and he denounced it as a "deliberate lie." That does not tend to soothe already ruffled senatorial feelings. Then the appointment of a federal judge from Virginia in opposition to the wishes of Senators Glass and Byrdlof that state increased aggravation. The two Virginia senators have been out of harmony with the president, and Glass charges the latter virginia senators have been out of harmony with the president, and Glass charges the latter with motives designed to be "personally offensive." Sullivan thinks congress would like to harmonize with the president, but refuses to do so in violation of convictions.

ere Washington and Lin

Yes, devoutly and genuinely so nough neither could be calle religious family of

his mother read it to him before their log cabin, he saturated his soul with its truth and language. In spirit Lincohn was devoutly Christian, a firm believer in Providence and prayer. With a confident faith in God that right would win and evil would fail, he ever trusted in an over-ruling God.

Ralian To Man Lord shall be saved. Only occasionally and incidentally did then they forcetell a specific event and then they were most guarded in senting a date.

In 'proclaiming the enduring laws' and will of God the prophets of the Bible have a message for all time.

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Special preaching missions, unon Lenten services, membership
efforts that result in substantial
dditions to the church and an

Triend, you should continue our thinking, for you've stopped to soon. Atheism, skepticism and gnosticism are only half-way ouses on the road to truth. You'll

and beauties of nature, truth, ematics, yes, and your own You answer, "They are all ents,—they just happened." (dly your answer is infinitely superstitious and unreason-

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is material. That theory, which belonged to the horse and buggy age, isn't accepted by many leading scientists, such as Jeans, Ed. dington and Millikan. Why not bring your reading up to date?

Friend, you can't prove that there is no God in the universe, because you know only a very little about a small part of it. Honestly, you are just assuming it all.

the about a small part of it. Honest-ly, you are just assuming it all, aren't you?

While I utterly disagree with your atheism, I firmly insist as one who believes in religious free-dom that you, have the right to think as you wish.

hink as you wish.

But please THINK!

Do you think world events are rauspiring today just as they were prophesied in the Bible?

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Some imaginative and ingenious students of the Bible mistakenly read into it ideas, events and personalities that are not there. The Beast of Revelation for example has been variously interpreted as the leity of Rome, Mahammed, the Kaiser and even Hitler!
Prophecy in the Bible is not an ouija board for spelling out in detail the events, nations and leaders of today.
The prophet,—from the Greek word prophete,—was one who ut-

CONGRESS MARI STEFAM

Old time Washington residents tell members that the town looks pretty much like it did years before the World war. Lots of foreigners lecturing and talking armaments. Uncle Sam admits now that he is helping France buy airplanes in America. Foreign diplomats know that Uncle Sam will help Great Britain, too. Innercircle gossip is that uncle Sam will help Great Britain, too. Innercircle gossip is that we now have a pretty close relationship with France and England. Somebody asked one of the highest officials in our government if we would also sell plans to Germany or While congressmen are surprised

ping" so far as airplanes are con-cerned. When the count was made, "over there" England and France were far behind their neighbors in airplanes. So Uncle Sam was call-ed on to deliver. Anyway, mem-bers are assured that in selling planes to foreigners who are in the airmament race, no secrets are released.

Talking about secrets — a tea party usually brings together mili-tary and naval attaches of foreign nations. That is, true especially when American army or naval officers give the parties. A lot of times American officers at these parties have this to say: "These the same thing, but it is unusual if the foreigners are as liberal and show our attaches as much courtesy." Now that the spy fever is at its height in Washington, America may not show the visiting attaches so much, but generally the nations of the world know pretty much about each other. Every committee hearing that is printed and every congressional record is devoured in foreign offices here.

Weekly meetings are being held by farm district congressmen on egislation which asks for re-linancing farmers at low rates of financing farmers at low rates of interest and also legislation which has to do with cost of production. This group feels that if industry and labor are going to be guaranteed profits or living wages, the farmers must be considered. Hall a dozen senators and about fifty, however, the desired was a strength of the service of the servic

The American ambassador to Argentine fold a large group of women the other day that the Argentine people are mad at us because we are spreading the story that there is hoot and mount disease among Argentine beef cattle. This American ambassador feels that if we don't have Argentine. if we don't buy Argenting
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mad or not.

"Of the record" stories in committees would give American readors a shock. Committees are meeting in public and executive sessions but never in many years has there been so much care taken on what goes into the record or what goes out through the "off record" plan. At each of these meetings or hearings an expert reporter takes down every utterance unless members instruct him that "this is off the record." After the hearings are ended, each member of the committee gets proofs of the hearings in order to correct his remarks. In that way many important statements of high government officials never appear in print. Sometimes that is to safeguard the government from the foreign researchers who in many cases can read "between the lines."

The government's two billion dollar stabilization fund seems to be a mystery to members who want to know what is being done with it. Thus far there has been no denial that it has been used partly to speculate in French francs. Demands for an explanation are continuing. The WPA administration will b

cut up into ten instead of the present five regional districts. Nebraska which has been served by the Chicago office will work brasita which has been served by the Chicago office will work through the new St. Paul district when that is opened about the middle of February. The new WPA chief Col. Harrington feels that the re-organization will bring the work closer to the various states. Chicago has served thirteen states, St. Paul will new serve Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, where it is felt conditions are pretty similar. It is hoped to give these states better service. Asked if this will result in more white collar jobs, WPA officials say no, and assure members that the actual reliefer will not suffer. Nebraska gets 1000 additional quota this month and the headquarters here have been asked to give Nebraska drouth, districts special attention during the cold months.

sive Nebraska drouth, districts Mr. and Mrs. Metylin-Larsen visispecial attention during the cold months.

Every new improvement to the government buildings means a tremendous expense to the taxpayers. The new air conditioning system in the capital hill buildings is one of these. At first it was thought they could install it for two millions. The sad story is that it costs two hundred thousand dollars a year to keep it running.

There are five and a half million books and pamphlets in the congressional library. This number grows at the rate of 200,000 a year. The indeed him the rate of 200,000 a year. The indeed him they discuss the rate of 200,000 a year. The indeed him they finished they will be the biggest in the world.

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R. A. Bathke returned to his object they consider a few days in the T.

C. Bathke home.

W. C. Coryell, Carl Wright and L. W. McNatt plan to arrive home weeks in Texas.

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A Kansas member has introduced a bill to make the nation's capital dry. Hotels and cafes say it would kill the town. Nearly every other place in the town serves intoxicating liquor. There's not a reception, tea or party without that stimulant. More of it is consumed here according to proprise that stimulant. More of it is con-sumed here, according to reports, than any other town in the coun-try. Lobbyists say they wouldn't get very far without it. They say important people who never talk, usually limber up when they drink.

Wayne Markets, Feb. 15, 1939 (Prices subject to change.) Cream

won't get far with his bill but he says the nation's capital should be dry. He knows that if that happens the drinks would come from states across the river or from the many foreign embassies which have nev-er been dry, even during our pro-hibition days. That was when the

has improved about 23% in the rapidity with which toll calls and sessions are held. Indications are that the loud speakers which were tractive out four years ago are in the house of representatives to stay for some time.

R .W. Haller of Winside, visited t G. G. Haller's Tuesday

from O'Neill for the week-end.

J. N. Einung went to Lincoln
yesterday and will return today.
Irving Bahde of Fremont, was a
Thesday dinner guest in the Detlef Bahde home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evjen and,
family were Sunday, evening
guests at Myron Colson's.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Laison and,
Junior spent Sunday in the Paul
Larson home at Sloux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate of
Winside, were last Wednesday
dinner guests at Frank Larson's

Winside, were last Wednesday dinner guests at Frank Larsen's. Mrs. Bert Hyatt called on Mrs. G. G. Haller Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Phipps called in the morning. Henry Wieting and Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen visi-ted at Frank Larsen's Tiesday afternoon.

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e storm.

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devotions, and Aris, C. E. ue has the lesson.
E. O. chapter will meet ay afternoon with Mrs. J. unes and Mrs. Paul Mines home of the former. Mrs. Jones will have the pro-

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urday, February 25, by Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Mamie McCark-indale, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Stella Traster, Miss Enid Conk-lyn, Miss Jessie Boyce, Mrs. Celia Pearson, Miss Lois Crouch, Miss Jessie Stephen and Miss Lettie Scott

lyn, Miss Jessie Boyce, Mrs. Celia Pearson, Miss Lois Crouch, Miss Jessie Stephen and Miss Lettie Scott.
Wayne Woman's club meeting planned last Friday was dispensed with on account of the weather. Because the World Day of Prayer falls on the next meeting date, the club will meet this Friday, February 17, at the club rooms, Covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Each is asked to bring a covered dish, her own sandwiches and her own service. A program follows. For this Miss Lora Jones of Madison, senior nurse of the district health unit, will speak on her work. Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Mrs. E. S. Blair give short papers, and Mrs. W. F. Dierking will have "Today's World." On the committee for tomorrow are Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. C. Hagel, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. A. W. Ross and Mrs. Saets.

### SOCIETY

Harmony Meeting.
Harmony club met Wedn
with Mrs. Walter Phipps.
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For C. W. White.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson
and family were Sunday guests
in the C. W. White home for Mr.
White's 80th birthday.

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Bible Study Class.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler was hostess and leader for Bible circle Tuesday. Mrs. Gertrude Boyle netertains next week.

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Regular Session.

St. Paul Ald had regular meeting Thursday with Mrs. Paul Zeplur and Mrs. John Kay serving after a social time. The Ald meets again February 23.

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Here and There Meets.
Here and There met Wedr Here and There met Wednes-day last week with Mrs. Bert Surber. Next Wednesday Mrs. Peter Petersen entertains and covered dish luncheon will be

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At Frank Larsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Wakefield, were Tuesday supper guests last weck in the Frank Larsen hone for Mr. and Mrs. Larsen's 33rd wedding anniversary.

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### With Mrs. Hahlbeck.

M. B. C. met Monday with Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. L. W. Needham was also a guest. The hostess served after a social time, Mrs. John Kay entertains

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Harve Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Bramhall, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mallory. Luncheon followed

Rebekans convene.

Rebekans held a regular iness meeting Friday evening made plans for the card; the lodge held Tuesday week. The next regular me is February 24.

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### Aid Hears Review

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met in the church parlors yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Wilbur F. Dierking reviewed the

wer attended.

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With Mrs. Walter Lerner.

Mari Octo met Monday with
Mrs. Walter Lerner. Mrs. Lynn
Wyalt was a guest. Mrs. Roy
Cudaback, a new member and
Mrs. Ed. Granquist received
prizes in cards after which the
hostess served. Mrs. Albert Mau
entertains in two weeks.

### Cheerio Club Party.

Cheerio club had a party Tuesday evening in the Texley Simmerman home. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Kermit Corzine, Mrs. Carroll Hemmingsen, Lynn Wyatt, Fritz Lueders and War-

Coterie members, also Mrs. M. L. Ringer and Mrs. E. R. Love were guests of Mrs. J. F. Ahern were guests of Mrs. J. r. Anen, Monday. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. The hostess served Mrs. Mines entertains next Monday.

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Surprise Archie Wert.

Mrs. Stella Chichester
Miss Mildred Wert entertained
20 young people at the former's
home Monday evening at a
birthday surprise for Archie
Wert. Games and contests
were
enjoyed with luncheon
ward. Valentine motif was

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### Have Birthday Party.

Baptists had a birthday dinner Monday evening at the church parlors with a program following. A gift of money was raised for Miss Elnora Steele, former Wayne college student, who is now in training at Berkeley, Calif., before going into mission work.

Mothers' Study Circle.

Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained
Mothers' Study club Thursday
when Prof. G. W. Costerisan
spoke on "Hygiene of the Emotions," Mrs. Floyd Kingston being in charge of the program.
On the serving committee were
Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Mrs. Russell Widoe and Mrs. V. C. Lidke.

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P.N.G. in Meetings,
P.N.G. members were
of Mrs. C. C. Peterson,
Mrs.
Robert Smith and Mrs, Roy
Pierson Tuesday at the Petersen when Mrs. Harry McMillan a Mrs. N. J. Juhlin assist.

### Mrs. Johnson, Hostess Mrs. J. R. Johnson ente

at two tables of dessert-bridge at two tables of dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Merle Lyon of Lincoln, Mrs. L. F. Perry's sister, Mrs. Johnson used the Valentine theme. Mrs. Perry wonl high store prize and Mrs. Lyon was presented a guest of honor gift.

### Have Dessert-Bridge.

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Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and
Mrs. L. F. Good entertained 16
at dessert-bridge in the former's
home Friday afternoon,
using
red and white in Valentine motif
in the luncheon and table appointments. Prizes in cards went
to Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. J.
H. Morrison and Mrs. W. A.

### Grace Lutheran Aid

terman Struve were sts. After the business meet-luncheon was served. Mrs Saul and Mrs. Emil Utech

In Crawford Home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford entertained the 500 club, also Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grant Thursday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. J. W. Gros-kurth, Mrs. Walter Lermer, Mrs. Frank Gries, Oscar Liedtke and Maurice Grant. Luncheon was served, The club meets in two weeks in the Groskurth nome.

E.O.F. metering.

B.O.F. met. Saturday affernoon with Mrs. Alvin Rennick
at the home of Mrs. Mild Kremke. Prizes in 500 were received
by Mrs. Watter Henkel and Mrs.
Lee Caauwe. The club presented Mrs. Henkel with a gift
before she left for her new home
in Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Rennick
served. Mrs. Lee Caauwe entertains February 24

# Mrs. Petersen, Hostes Mrs. Pete Petersen entethe G. Q. C. club Tuesday noon at a regular meetin Dean Hanson was a gues

Contract Club Meets.
Mrs. C. C. Hernoon and Mrs.
C. H. Fisher entertained Contract club last Thursday at the former's home. Mrs. F. O. Miller of Portland, was a guest. Mrs. Fisher had high score among members and Mrs. Miller was presented a guest prize. Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertain at Craven's in two weeks.

Have Business Session.

Acme club met with Mrs. W
A. Hiscox Monday afternoon fo A. Hiscox Monday afternoon for a short business session. Plans were made for the dinner party for husbands next Monday évening in the home of Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Mrs. C. A. Renard will have charge of decorations, and Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. Hiscox and Mrs. E. S. Blair will assist Mrs. Schrumpf.

### \* \* \* Altrusa Club Meets.

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Altrusa club met Monday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Fays Strahan for a social time. Mrs. M. L. Ringer will entertain next Monday. The club members had a party Monday. January 30, with Mrs. Eric Thompson Mrs. Charles Heikes assisted Guests were Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. R. R. Larson. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Mrs. M. L. Ringer.

Nu-Fu members, also Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. Willard K. Willard St. Willard Mrs. Clarence Wright at bridge Wednesday last week. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham of Norfolk, was present. Mrs. L. F. Perry had high score in contract. The husbands will be guests this Thursday evening when members entertain at dinmer-bridge in the Tender North Mrs. L. F. when members entertain at din ner-bridge in the P. I. March

Faculty Has Party.
Faculty club members and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Benthack wele entertained at a Valentine desert-bridge party Tuesday evening in the recreation room at Terrace hall. Games were played. The committee in charge was Prof. John R. Keith, chairman, Mrs. Keith, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Bowen, Miss Jessic Boyce, Esther Dewitz; Prof. and Raymond Schreiner and Kathleen Staines.

### King's Daughters.

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King's Daughters met Thursday at the church parlors and 11 were present in spite of severe weather. Mrs. H. D. Griffin had the lesson and showed slides to illustrate the work in Africa. Mrs. True Prescott and Mrs. Adam McPherran served. For the next meeting Mrs. John Beckman will review the bodk, "Bolenge," by Royal Dye, who was a Disciple of Christ missionary in the Congo of Africa for some years.

### For Walter Henkels.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henke and Jack, who planned to leav yesterday for their new honorie Eugene, Ore., were honorie Wednesday evening last wesl with a party in their hone Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ton Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gil-bert, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mitch-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sund, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Livering-house, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mal-lory. Covered dish luncheon was served after 500.

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Have Tea Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertained 40 guests at tea Saturday afternoon in the home of the first named. Red and white in Valentine motif were used for the serving table and in the menu. Mrs. Allen Cook presided from 3 to 4 and Mrs. J. R. Johnson from 4 to 5. Miss Delores McNatt and Miss Betty Wright, accompanied by Miss Marion Seymour, sang duets, and Miss Seymour played viano selections during the

serving. \* \* \* \*
For Anniversary.
Guests last Wednesday eyening in the Andrew Parker home for Mr. and Mrs. Parker's 1/th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ogodon Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tered Bilson. Mrs. Mabel Kohrt furnished music for dancing. Luncheon closed the even

### Cheerio Club Meets

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Mrs. Warren Price entertained
Cheerio club Thursday. Roll call
was answered by a gift of pennies, one for each inch of the
waist measure. "What Vocation
I Would Like for My Son or
Daughter and Why' was the
lesson subject. Plans were made
for a Valentine party with husbands as guests February 14; at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Texley Simmierman. The hostess.

Mrs. Coryell, Hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Coryell ententained at 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon last Thursday, carrying out Valentine motil. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. El J. Huntemer and Mrs. L. W. McNatt. Other guests were Mrs. Pl L. March, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Chence Wright, Mrs. C. Chagle, Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. C. Hagel, Mrs. R. R. Barson, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mrs. E. W. Vath, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. E. O. Stratton.

O. Stratton.

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Install Officers.

Degree of Honor held installation of officers Wednesday last week at the home of Mrs. Vietta Zimmerman. Mrs. Elsie Heine was installing officer and Mrs. Zimmerman was her assistant. Officers installed are: Mrs. Elizabeth Bonawitz, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Bonawitz, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Bonamitz, president; Mrs. Alma Sund, vice president; Mrs. Johanna Mildner, second vice president; Mrs. Elsie Heine, usher: Mrs. Vietta Zimmerman, secretary; Mrs. Alice Chance, treasurer. Mrs. Elsie Heine, usher: Mrs. Bonawitz entertains Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30.

D.A.R. in Meeting.
D.A.R. chapter met Saturday
with Mrs. Ed. Perry, Miss Mary
Ellen Wallace and Mrs. Celia Ellen Wallace and Mrs. Celia Pearson at the Perry home. Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. C. A. Orr were named delegates to the state convention in Columbus in March. Miss Wallace is Mrs. March. Miss Wallace is Mrs. Ley's alternate, and several were chosen Mrs. O'r.'s alternates. Mrs. Ley is delegate and Mrs. J. G. Miller alterhate to the continental congress in Washington, D. C., in April. Mrs. Pearson gave a lesson on the flag, and Mrs. Miller reviewed articles from the D.A.R. magazine. The hostesses served.

### Eastern Star Meets.

Eastern Star held regular meeting Monday evening with Elsa Noakes, newly installed presented a pin to Dorothy Ny-berg, junior past matron. Chi-nese checkers were diversion after the meeting. Refreshments were served by Lucile McClure, L. B. McClure, Emily Preston, Idelen Orr. Miriam Huss, Grace Cavanaugh, Lettie Scott, Stella Traster, Bertha Hendrickson, Faye Fleetwood, Matilda Bowen and O. R. Bowen. The district supervisor will visit he chapter in March.

### For Bride of Month.

Miss Esther Chichester and Miss Ellen Finn entertdined in the Mrs. Bertha Chichester home the Mrs. Bertha Chichester home Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Wilma Chichester. Guests were Miss Opal and Miss Leona Granquist, Miss Ila and Miss Mary Alice Gildersleeve, Miss Ruth Howarth, Miss Eva Mae Osburn, Miss Edna Hollman, Miss Bessie Isom, Miss Esther and Miss Irene Thomsen, Miss Irene Bastian, Miss Norma Fuesler and Miss Marjorie Golder. Miss Ila Gildersleeve and Miss Trene Thomsen won prizes in the

Silver Wedding.

Ond Mrs. Gus Fossum of Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fossum of Los Angeles, entertained Sun day, February 5, at a two-cours dinner honoring the latter day, February 5, at, a two-course dinner honoring the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers of Wakefield, on their silver wedding anniversary of February 18. A two-tier cake baked by Mrs. Fossum was a centerpiece. Blue and white sweetpeas also decorated the table, and blue and silver were used about the room. Mr. and Mrs. Sievers were presented with a silver dinner set. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Sievers guests were 'Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sievers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dieke Mrs. Rudolph Sievers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, Ernest, Alfred and Verne Sievers, Miss Alfreda Lutgen, Mrs. Emma Sievers and Wm. Sievers and sons visited Ernest Sievers in Lancaster last week before returning to Wakefield.

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For Wilma Chick

For Wilma Chichester.
Mrs. Matt Finn and Mrs. Fred.
Thun entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon in the Finn home for Miss Wilma Chichester who will be married Saturday to Leo Finn.
Hearts were played. Red and white, the chosen colors of the meet of home where used in meats were played, ted and white, the chosen colors of the guest of honor, were used in decorations and the menu. The gifts were presented to Miss Chichester in a red and white wagon drawn by Betty Finn. A two-course luncheon was served. Guests were Miss Susan Love, Mrs. Maurice Ahern, Miss Winnie Collins and Mrs. Harry Denesia, all of Carroll, Mrs. George Fost, Mrs. Ed. Denesia, Miss Irene Collins, Mrs. Emman Mau, Mrs. H. E. Brintman, Mrs. A. H. Brindman, Mrs. Sophle Wieland, Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs.

### Chichester, Miss Esther Chichester, all of Wayne, Mrs. Thompson of Wakefield, and Mrs. Mike Finn of Randoiph \* \* \* Consider Plans Mrs. Miller, Hostess.

blue tapers were attractive on the tables. Three-course lunch-con was served to Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. C. C. Hierndon, Mrs. H. H. S. Scace, Mrs. E. W. Smith. Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Goss, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. John K. Still, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. Miller. High score prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Strahan and Mrs. Strahan and

Pastor's Wife

Dies at Home

(Continued from Page One.) to serve Theophilus and Saler churches. In December, 1928, the moved to Wayne. Rev. Fische was minister for Theophilus con

gregation until 1929 and ther served a West Point church until 1935, driving to that place every other week. Mrs. Fischer always

took an interest in Rev. Fischer's

come. There are four grandchildren.

Mrs. Fischer leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mirmie Schachtschneider of Snohomish, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Fischer of Seward, Kan., and one brother, Rev. Carl Eller of Blue Springs, Mo., in this country. Mrs. Fischer was here recently and Rev. Eller plans to come for the funeral. There are also two brothers and pone sister in Germany. They are Erich Eller, Arnold Eller and Mrs. Emma Prodehl. Deceased is also survived by one son-in-law, Art Brune of Orange City, Low, and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Hugo Fischer of Seward, Kan. Pallbearers will be L. G. Koch, Fred Heler, sr., Herman F. Vahlkamp, Fred Vahlkamp, Dan Baier and Henty Frevert.

Fred Heier, sr., Herman F. Vah kamp, Fred Vahlkamp, Dan Bai and Henry Frevert.

(Continued from Page One.) selonging to the company south

belonging to the company sound on the same road. Plaintiff further alleges that defendant failed to keep the truck under control, that he failed to remain on the right side of the road, failed to give room for the passage of the Schulte car, that he drove at an unlawful speed, that he failed to have clearance lights on the truck, that he was intoxicated while division and that the width of his distribution and that the width of his

y law. Schulte further alleges that as

Medical Meeting

Is Planned Today

Damage Action

Teachers Colleges which open February 24, and the American Association of School Administra tors which starts the following

tors which starts the Sounday.
Out of a total of 871 students at Wayne State-Teachers college this semester, 39 achieved the honor of being on the honor roll. Among the 39 were 3 members of the varsity basketball team out of a squad of 9. The general average of the Wayne State Teachers college basketball team is B. There aims to be a definite correlation between scholarship and becket. aims to be a definite correlation between scholarship and basket-ball in as much as the present Wayne team is composed of, new men and is making a fair record for their first year in inter-collegiate competition. The class average of the freshmen for the first semester was 1.2.

Miss Jessie Boyce is at home this week recovering from a required.

### Terminate Bank Cases in Court

(Continued from Page One.)

dividend checks and private pa-pers found in the bank at the time t was taken over by the receive and which have not been delivered took an interest in Rev. Fischer's ministry and accompanied him on every trip. She was faithful to her church, her family and to her many friends.

Besides her husband, Rev. Wm. Fischer, Mrs. Fischer leaves five children, Hugo Fischer of Uniside, Miss Hattie Fischer of Oak Park, Miss. Hattie Fischer of Oak Park, Miss. Hattie Fischer of Oseward, Kan, Martha, now Mrs. Art Brune of Orange City, Ia., and Baldwin Fischer of Sedro Woolley, Wakh. One daughter, Talitha, died in 1925 and is buried at Theophilus cemetry. The children will be here excepting Baldwin who is unable to come. There are four grandchilreceive

### Funeral Service Is Held Thursday

wars. Harry Schumacher, sister c
John and Fred Beckman c
Wayne, who died last week Tues
day. The Baptist minister officiat
ed, and pipe organ music wa
played. Many red roses wery
tributes of friends.
Were Congressmen Burdick and
Lemke, Senator Frazier, Mr. Last
son, Mr. McCormick
Skeels. Burial was in a Washingon cemetery.

### Birth Record.

Mrs. John Kleimberg of Har-ngton, underwent a minor opera-on Monday in a local hospital

### Filed in Court

# Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Saturday church school at 1:30 Sunday, German communior ervice at 10 a.m. Please announce n Saturday afternoon or evening

St. Paul's Lutheran Church:
(Rev. W. C. Reidemeich, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 11.
Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon
of next week.
Remember the Luther League

### Special Opening Display Spring Coats and Suits

### February 20 to 25

Always the important ready-to-wear buying oppor of the season. A special salesman will be at our all next week with three eastern manufacturers' it coats and suits. Come and select an exclusive style have your choice of all the new spring tabrics such have your choice of all the new spring tabrics and and any special measurements you require w

our coat or suit will be ready for you any time after yo weeks. No deposit required—the garment you order just fit and please you before you accept it.

Coats \$12.75 to \$24.50 Suits \$15.00 to \$27.50 Ahern's

meeting the last Thursday evening in the month.

We are planning to begin an adult class in religious instruction soon. If interested please advise For Structure

St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)
Sunday, February 19, Quinquagaesimb Sunday, mass in Wayne
at 9, in Carron at 10:30 Contessions Saturday evening at 3:30,

sions Saturday evening at 7.30. Catechism after masses.

Wednesday February 22 will be Asswednesday, the beginning of Lent. It will be a day or fast and of abstinence. Mass and blessing of the asies at 9. Rosary, benediction and Lenten service in the evening at 7.30.

The Church of Christ
(Guy B. Dumning, minister)
The young folks class, Mrs
Dunning, teacher, meets at the
aursonage for its opening exertises and Bible study. The class

people. Sunday school at 10 a m, L. F. Good, superintendent; worship at 11 a, m, seemin by pastor, choice music by wester thoir with John R. Keith director and Mrs. J. T. Bressler jr. a ganist.

and Mrs. J. T. Bressler Jr., o ganist.

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

Junior League 5 p. m.

Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p.

M. Ward Reynoldson is speaker.

Fireside circle 7:30 p. m. Discussion topic, "The Holy Spirit, Fruits and Roots."

Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid birtiday party Thursday, February 23, with Mrs. Carl Bader hostess. A special program is planned. Wallace Robertson will play the xylophone. On the serving committee are fr. B. Kingston, Mrs. S. A. H.

Mrs. Winfred Main, Mrs. 7 p. m.

Choir rehearsal weanessay at 7:30.

Saturday school at 1:30.

Members of the Sunday school are asked to bring envelopes with the offering for the India mission Sunday, February 26.

Luther League has ordered new chairs for the choir.

Mrs. Art VonSeggern and Ralph Pierce became new members of the church by act of confirmation Saturday at the personage. Art. VonSeggern also joined the church.

church

Self Examination.
1 Timothy 4:12

If all the others CAME like you
Would there seldom be a yacan'

If all the others GAVE like you Then how much giving would yo

If all the others gave like you? If all the others WORKED like



# HE SELEN

# Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald





### Social.

At D. P. Quimby's.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby entertained at a bridge party last evening.

D. U. V. tent No. 3 met vester

Presbyterian Missionary.
Presbyterian Missionary so
ety met Tuesday afternoon w
Mrs. H. B. Ware. Mrs. G. W. He
ion assisted. Mrs. T. C. Hypse h
the devotionals and Mrs. A.
Rospisjl was the leader.

### Have Farewell Party

### Funeral Services Held Wednesday

## rs. Sarah Jones Passe Away Sunday at Home Of Her Daughter.

Funeral services were held Wen Pruickshank of Wakefield. Rites were held at 1:30 from the Cruick-hank home and at 2 from the Presbyterian church. Rev. Kellow of South Sioux City, preacher he sermon with Rev. Allen Mc-

oux City, Mrs. Cruickshank field, Ollie Jones of Sid Mrs. Margarette Bassett e, Ariz., and Miss Helen Jo

### Wakefield Team In Wayne Tourney

### Contest to Be Held In Emerson.

Wakefield high school has beer ssigned to the Wayne B class asketball tournament for March

### Youth Conference In City Is Success

### At Allen Monday

conarter night as a new club i being formed at Allen. Those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Madden, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil, Wilbur Petersen, Conrad Carlson, Paul Stronberg and Hening Hallin. Randollph, Emerson, Norfolk and Genoa were represented. After a dinner at 6:30, District Governor Anderson of Tekamah, spoke and presented the Allen club with the charter.

### Observe Wedding

Anniversary Here The children.
The children.
With them. They are ....
Adolph Henschke and family, ....
and Mrs. George Eickhoff and
Elaine, Ernest E. and Max P. Henschke, Floyd and Winsome Park
The Frank Henschke family wa
mable to attend because of sick

### Resigns Position After Seven Years

### Form Scout Troop

For Local Boys
About 50 boys inst Tuesday
vening at the Presbyterian church
and organized 8 boy scout troop,
lev. Allen McColl is scout master

Has Been III. Nels M. Hanson was ill the firs

Lions Club Meets, Lions club met Tuesday regular business after

Farmers' Union Local

Daughter Is Born A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Knowles Bean of Wake at the Coe hospital Thurs February 9.

### Home From Hospital

Will Murphy returned to hi ome in Wakefield from a local ospital Thursday. He had under one an operation.

nev. W. B. Zimmerman, Sunday school at 10:30 Preaching at 9:45 a. m.

Pleasant Valley M. E. Ch Services will be held vening at 8 in the Mrs. Ida Bre er home with Rev. D. S. Jay ender, in charge.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allen McColl, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m.
Christian Erideavor at 6:30 p.r.

ian Endeavor at 7 p. m. study every Thursda

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes paste English services at 11:30 a. Sunday school at 10:45 a. Walther League meets hursday evening in the He

Teachers' meeting Friday in the Irs. Anna Kohlmeier home.

# (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pa This Thursday evening, eople's meeting with Mr. lson and Mrs. Bernard E

### Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson.)

nome. and Mrs. H. C. Barelma

after a four weeks' visit at Wisner and Scribner.

Miss Florence Ekeroth was a Sunday dinner guest in the B. W. Fredrickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt and Myron were afternoon visitors.

Wilber Roberts visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, and family from Wednesday until Saturday, going to Omaha on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe were Sioux City visitors Wednesday. Little Beverly spent the day

Berneal and Eurnice Gustatsor returned home with Rev. A. L. Peterson from Omaha Saturday evening, having attended the youth conference there.

Mrs. Carl Ariderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ericson of New York City, to Lincoln Saturday afternoon and visited Miss Leone, who is in training at the Bryan Memorial hospital un.

Mrs. Roy Hanson entertained fo arry's and Carol's birthday anni ersaries Sunday afternoon roup of mothers and little folks two-course luncheon was serv-1. Each child received a Valen-ne favor. Birthday Anniversaries.

Mrs. Marvin Mortenson invited the following ladjes to her hom Wednesday afternoon to assist he with quilting: Mrs. Otto Nelson Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mrs. Henry Holmberg, Mrs. Anton Holmberg Mrs. Elna Anderson, Mrs. Ide Holmberg, Mrs. Mortenson served a luncheon.

### Exchanges

### LESLIE

### Logan Valley



Friday, Febr. 24

HEAD



coming 2 years old; three heiter coming 1 year old this spring; Roal bull, coming 1 year old.

10 Head of Hogs:

coming 2-year-old, wt. 1,000.

Grey more 6 years old wt. 1,600, in foal; team of black geldings, smooth

mouth, wt. 2,800; bay mare, smooth

mouth, wt. 1,400; black gelding,

smooth mouth, wt. 1.400; black colt.

Nine brood sows due to farrow early in May. Hampshire male pig.

## Farm Machinery, etc.

binder. 10-ft. small grain disc. inch.

Dempster hay stacker and sweep.

John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire. John Deere inside corn

sweep. Hay rake: 12 foot. Dain 6-foot mower. elevator. Two lumber wagons

Janesville single-row disc Hay rack with running
cultivator. gears.

6 doz. White Rock

Chickens.

CARL MUNSON

### Officers Chosen In Scout Council

Plans for Spring Activities are Discussed by Group

At Meeting Tuesday.

and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg,

iversary of scouting, to sum to be given toward for a memorial for Juliet

Scouts Entertain

### Southeast Wayne

Chris Bargholz leaves this Fri y for Roseville, Ill., to be em

ndy evening. Mrs. Ido Pierce, Mable, George and Lloyd, Mrs. Julius Fields spent fuesday of last week in the Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luft. Mr nd Mrs. Emil Luft and Miss Sy

ond Mrs. Otto Saul, Mrs e Suhr and Clifford Hum-Mr. and Mrs. George Peters imily spent Sunday at Her-

6 Head of Horses

All Farm Machinery used to operate 4 farms

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

### Mrs. J. M. Brisben Is Ill in Hospital

Mrs. J. M. Brisben, who has een ill and whose condition be-

### will be arranged in the Deeds to Property Filed in County

ary 11 for \$6,618, lot 13 and sout half of 14, block 5, North additio to Wayne

ayne. eriff to Lincoln Joint Stock

stina Ahlvers, et al., to a E. Chambers, February \$4,914.98, S½ of SE¼ of alf of block 6 and south 50 we'd half of block 3. ori-

### Tietaen Hatchery Sponsors Meeting

### Presbytery Meets To Install Pastor

### Wilbur

...... were Sunday guests at George Otte's.

About 40 relatives and friends helped Mr. Mau celebrate his birthday Tuesday evening. After cards and visiting, luncheon was surved.

Wilbur Project Club

31 Dairy Heifers

Lots and Lots of Horse-drawn machiner

PUBLIC SALE!

Thursday, Feb. 23

6 miles west of Norfolk beginning at 1 p. m

20 Head of Brood Sows-weight 200 to 250 pounds Farmall Tractor with TRACTOR MACHINERY

Ernest Raasch, Owner

### Silver Wedding Day Is Observed

or Fred Aevermanns mmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday.

silver wedding anniversary and Mrs. Fred Aevermann, was Saturday, was observed sy when Immanuel Lutheran metrained at dinner and pro-after services. Rev. F. C or spoke and the choir sang.
Geo. Meyer, sister of Mr.
ermann, baked the wedding,
and the Aid presented the

Wayne.
In the Aevermann family are
four children, Mrs. Herman
Geewe, Mrs. Frank Brudigam,
Mrs. Wm. Brudigam and Harvey
Aevermann.

Has Major Operation

Mrs. Mable Steele of Wayne,
anderwent a major operation in
a ldcal hospital Monday.

Enters Hospital.
Mrs Henry Victor of

Is Medical Patient

In Regular Session.

Wayne city council, at regular meeting Tuesday, allowed bills and granted Jack Meister an onsale beer license.

### **College Society**

### Southwest Wayne

avies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtgrew sited at Fred Wacker's Sunday ternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp

were Sunday evening guests last week at Arnold Vahlkamp's. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn spent Saturday evening at Harold

and Mrs. Harvey Reibold aturday evening guests last

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold were Saturday evening guests last week in the Walter Behmer home at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and baby spent last Wednesday evening in the Henry Wittler and Harvey Reibold home.
Miss Mary Alice and Miss IIa Gildersleeve, Sam Noyes and Richard Hollman spent Sunday afternoon of last week it. Nels

Richard Hollman spent | Sunday afternoon of last week at Nels Granquist's.

### Northeast Wayne

Breaks Leg Sunday.
Wilbur Heithold, 5-year-old sor
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold
oke his left leg Sunday, Februy 5, when he caught the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wischhof and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and Bernice, Harold and Reuben Ahl-nan helped Fred Ruser celebrate

abeth Martischang of Ha

rebraska will be held at Wa State Teachers college March 18 and 19.

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion) Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood enter ained the Birthday club Frida Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen an

uonald and Marjory were afternoon visitors.

Miss Lillie Lundahl was a Sunlay dinner guest in the Albert
undahl home.

Helen Johnson and Bobbie
berg have been having the meales the past week.

es the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and
aughters were Sunday afternoon
isitors in the Reuben Anderson

ome.

Mrs. George Jensen and Arlene
alled on Mrs. Marvin Ellis and
nfant in the Coe hospital Sunday

Alberta Lundahl returned to

with measles.

Wilbur Anderson and Floyd
Betts of Sioux City, were
day evening supper guests in the
George Jensen home.

Mr and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelsor Id Marjory Ann were Sunday ternoon and supper guests in e Emil Anderson home.

ne Emil Anderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyen
nd children from near Allen
ere Sunday dinner and lunchcon
ests in the Emil Rogers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl

Margaret Rogers accombanied
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Margaret R

Deraid Jensen and Marvin Mueller accompanied Berneal, Anona and Emily Grose to Oma-ha Friday to attend the Youths'

onference. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ander-on and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy lolm and daughters were Sun-ay evening visitors in the han Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer ntertained for Lavon on and lamily, Mr. and Mr. ard Wr. ard Mr. ard Irs. Lyle Church.

### Central Club

Members of Central club ne Thursday for a ner. Club members

On February 21, the men are iso invited to attend the "Well-Kept Farmstead" m Wakefield, at 1 o'clock.

### LOCAL

WELL, A FOREMAN IS A GUY WHO STANDS AROUN' WATCHIN' OTHER MEN WORK!

# Training Meeting Is Planned Here Recipes

½ pour ¼ tear

baking r

2 beets | 2 carrots 2 turnips Mix fine and add 1 cup cooke itma beans or peas. Servie with dressing made of 2 tablespoc blended with 1 tablespc blended with 1 tablespc and 1 teaspoon characteristics.

cups bread crum packed large green apples cup brown sugar

Dessert Sauce.

Dessert Sauce.

1 egg white
24 cup powdered sugar

Flag Salad.

lemon flavored gelating boiling water boiling pineapple juice

l pig. lemon flavored gelatine
1 cup boiling water
1 cup boiling pineapple
1 cup diced pineapple
4 tablespoons chopped pinento.
1 cup white cream cheese
½ cup grape jelly
Pour water and juice over gela
ine mixture, stir until dissolved
lool and allow to thicken a little
oour half into a shallow molo
when a little stiff. Add pimento
und pineapple. Allow to stiffen
did pineapple. Allow to stiffen
did pineapple. Allow to stiffen when a fittle stiff. Add pimento and pineapple. Allow to stiffer then add rest of jelly and cheese When stiff top with grape jelly Chill until very stiff. Cut into flag shapes and arrange on lettuce Place cheese sticks at sides o flags to represent flag poles.

tablespoons fat tablespoon chopped onion cup canned or cooked cor teaspoon chopped parsley cups boiled potatoes

w grains pepper at fat, add onion ew grains pepper eat fat, add onion, cook Add corn, parsley and cut in medium size on with salt and peppe stirring occasionally

Cheese Fondue.
1½ cups milk or % cup evarated milk diluted with % water
1½ cup bread crumbs

r grains cayenne pepper teaspoons salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon grated raw onion

4 eggs Scald milk; add bread cru gins to mert. And singuty beaten y volks. Cool to luke-warm. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites, turn o greased baking dish (not re than ¾ full). Bake in a deriate oven 40 to 45 minutes, is dish takes the place of meat

Professional Pride

capital for business and moust an expansion.

To you and me, what does that mean? Well in 1837, a century ago, the cost of our federal government was a little more than \$225 per capita. In 1936 it was \$62.91 per capita, including tax revenue and the deficit for that year of more than 3 billion dollars. In 1940 the public debt of 44 % billion dollars will represent a per capita cost of \$342. More than half of this public debt has been contracted in the 10-year period referred to above, and the end is not yet in sight.

Mortgage Indebtedne

following sh debtedness r Nebraska, The ionium, age indebtedness record of wounty, Nebraska, for the meding January 31, 1939:
7 Farm Mortgages Filed \$32,
11 Farm Mortgages Released 46,
6 City Mortgages Filed 14,

Filed 14,055,000
4 City Mortgages 8,300,000
673 Chattel Mortgages Filed 417,845,99
400 Chattel Mortgages 210,103,11

Has Tonsil Operation
Edward Baker had tonsils re
moved Wednesday at a local hos
pital.

Notice of Probate of Will he State of Nebraska, W

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. ,
At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 14th day of February, 1939.
In the matter of the estate of William H. Gildersleeve, deceased On reading and filing the jettition of Wilms E. Gildersleeve praying that the instrument files.

praying that the instrument file on the 14th day of February, 1985 and purporting to be the last Wil and Testament of said deceased may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of sai William H. Gildersleeve, deceased and that the execution of sai Instrument may be committed to Wilma E. Gildersleeve as Executive.

petition and the be given to all ed in said matter

HE GOT JEALOUS MY POP CAUSE RYBORY THOUGHT N WAS THE FOREMAN

office in the municipal auditorium with the following members present, to-wit: Mayor Ringer: Councilman Brugger, Miller, McClure, Mildner and Perdue; Bressler, city clerk. Absent: Councilman Galley and James E. Brittain, city attorney.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined and read. Motion by Miller and seconded by McClure that the bills be allowed. Those voting "Yef": Brugger, Miller and McCluiet, Mildner not voting: voting "No": Perdue Motion carried. Claims were allowed and warrants ordered drawn, to-wit: H. B. Craven, supplies ....\$ 37.80

80.00 State National Bank, bond

CALVES, HOGS and SHEEP REMOVED FREE

PHONE WAYNE 900

WISNER RENDERING SERVICE Branch of SCRIBNER RENDERING CO.

FOR SALE:—Alfalfa, priced rea-sonably. Alfred Sydow. f16t1p

FOR SALE: Folgram seed odts Curtis Foote, 3 miles so. Wayne 1912p

FOR SALE!—Alfalfa hay in stack P. Greenwald, 10 mi. S.E. of Wayne. f16t2r

OR SALE: Good hay, \$7 per ton baled. J. E. Sundstrom Concord.

FOR SALE Choice horse hay baled or in stack. Herman F Vahlkamp, phone 20-F11. f16t i OR SALE Good parlor set and machine. \$25

OR SALE —Gas range, 4 burner

FOR SALE—Spring, when Thatcher or rust proof, grow from certified seed, \$1 per b Bring your sacks, C. A. Presto Belden, Neb. 3 mi. west of La rel highway No. 20 and # sout 2 mi. east and 5 ½ north of Ca

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TANKAGE Ton lots....

Hogs, Calves and Sheep Removed Free

money advanced
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band for February
Jos. C. Reynolds, services
rendered, sewage plant
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Andersen Co., Inc., bydrant
wrenches snamual

ATTES WALTER S. BRES

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E PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR HORSI AND CATTLE IN GOOD CONDITION

58.30



FOR SALE: 1934 V-8 DeLuxe coupe, \$200. Allen J. Perdue: f16t1p

FOR SALE—Choice feed pigs also Hampshire bred sows Ralph Beckenhauer. f1611

Singer sewing machine. \$25 each or \$40 for both. Inquire Herald. FOR SALE:—Spartan two

FOR SALE—Black gelding, 9 yrs., wt. 1,700; gray gelding, 10 yrs., wt. 1,510, Nora Schluns, admx., 4½ mi. No. of Carroll. f16tip

Wayne Rendering Co.

WE ALSO PAY TOP PRICES FOR HORSES AND CATTLE

nd Mrs. Emil Swanson call-

guests in the Julius Kirchner

usitors in the George Magnusor and Mrs. Emil Swanson an

were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Adolph Bloom home.

Mrs., C. T. Carlson, Judith, Theodora and Phillip were Sun-

### Allen Is Winner Of County Meet

Annual Basketball Even

Observed Here

In Contest Here

Elmer Lundberg were at Jas. nbers' for dinner Sunday and

Northwest Wakefield

Gaylin' spent from Tuesday Friday in Omaha. The form a delegate to the Farmer's convention. They also visited tives. Mr. and Mrs C. V. who were at the farm, re

### LARSON'S Cash Food Marke

Quality Groceries at Lower Prices

### **OMAR WONDER FLOUR**

\$1.35 48.LR BAG

PEANUT BUTTER 2-POUND QUART JAR. COFFEE Nut Brown in each can. PRESERVES Pure Strawberry. 2 1-LB. 21c PEACHES | Yellow NO. 10 GAL CAN 430

JELL POWDER

CORN

49¢

38c

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Fredrickson, Virgil and Dalerson, Verne and Opal Carlson.
Anita Erwin were guests in Leroy Johnson home last sday evening in honor of Elua Johnson's 20th birthday.

# (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) The Holtorf young people spe

afternoon, February liesurely trip throug ern states. She is en

Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packs were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ericksc and children were Sunday dinne guests at the G. A. Sundell hom Mrs. Delmar Carlson and Ver Dean were Thursday afternoo guests of Mrs. Henry E. Anderso

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tu Miss Clara Bartling were afternoon visitors at Erne

Gary drove to Omaha Friday, visiting relatives until Sunday afternoon.

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but to assure mysell of hearing every word.

And now at the risk of continued long life, I should like to air some personal opinions. Every once in a while in reading newspaper and current periodicals. I find myself doing a bit of amateurish philosophizing about certain items read. Bear with me, and biame it on my youth.

A New York City sanitation bureau is sponsoring courses in politeness for children 8-16. Why not a course for adults, too?

And then there's always the librarian I read about once upon a time who resigned after 26 years of service to catch up on his reading. Make your own comment.

When things get to the place where even Senator Thomas (dem. Utah), usually a strong supporter of Roosevelts, joins in criticizing presidential appointments, then it is time for Roosevelt to say, as did Caesar, "Et tu, Brute?" and to give up the ghost. International News Service tells us of a Wiley Jones, who died February 9, at the age of 100. It was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the Civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlist in the civil was reported that he had been rejected for poor health when he tried to enlis he tail? I manages from early in the morning until idmost time for the bank to clees out just about that time I decided to take the fatal step. I had it acased! I've been going around it a daze ever since. If only there weren't so many millions of ways to sefend many millions of ways t

come cary's streets. They seemed very efficient in spite of the lacet that Old Man Winter hasn't afforded them much practice this and Johnson. Expert Name Callers, at It Again. Reading themoly made me more thankful that I live in a land where political ensemes throw words, not bombs. It is true that mankind has been striving toward the same goal for nearly 3,000 years, and that be hasn't achieved very much toward the realization of that goal. We still have wars and rumors of measure up in the same degree. It houghtfulness. Both sides or once, say they. Now my thought it all this that our mild winter cather plays a large factor in the thin thankful this that our mild winter cather plays a large factor in the wind of the cather are bounded to after a so qualities of kindness, writing about for something effects in his finest, and tourtesy—all this entire about this time it of casting about for something effects man to at least one score in his favor. (Notice: dictators for realizing that dream this increased the privilege of ending the presentation of one our greatest contemporary in the conforence.

Saw some headlines the other, day wayne, 2.58; Eleanror Owen, Wayne, 2.61; sophomore class, Janet Mayne, Alter Disco, Owen, Wayne, 2.61; sophomore class, Janet Mills, Bloomfield, 3; Van Bearinger, Royal, 2.87; Lillian D. Ahderson, Wayne, 2.75; Erhard Klein, Dakota City, 2.72; John Kyl, Wayne, 2.64; Werner the realization of that goal. We still have wars and rumors of wars, and "the end is not yet." But, in a general way, he's trying—and that very striving floward aspirit of brotherhood and tolerative of kindness, sympathy, honeyty and courtesy—all this entities man to at least one score in his favor. (Notice: dictators downwer, I find that?) I have the blows begin to rain on my poor unprotected head.

Pierce based ball team, coached by Franklyn Henkel of Wayne, 2.69; Harrell Beck, Lydys, 2.68; Coler lumbus, 2.56; Arthur Gulliver, Wayne, 2.50; Marjori Blundt, Wakefield, 2.50; Kathleen Malone, Madison, 2.50.

usiness section snow the last

### LOCAL NEWS

Thursday for the magnetic vention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp visited in the Rev. Wm. Fischer home Monday afternoon last week.

Miss Leona Hageman and Miss Bernadine Meyer called there Tuesday of last week.

### Exchanges

PEXCHANGES
Mrs. Chas. Berner, 57, died at
Pender Sunday last week.
Miss Verona Orr of Walthill,
and Victor Beckman of Pender,
were married January 25.
Frank | Noc. Bloomfield's oldest
man, keeps fit at 90 years by
splitting | wood daily.
Bloomfield Woman's club sponsored a festival program which
netted a good sum for benefit of
the library.

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Dr. LeRoy Laase of Hastings, son of Mrs. Paul Laase of Wisner, will be commencement speaker at Wisner school.

Plan to reroute No. 15 between Laurel and Hartington to take out a number of turns was presented to Governor Cochran. It is urged that the road be built south of Hartington to No. 20 and then follow No. 20 cast to Laurel and then on the road surveyed to Wayne.

Wisner, honored its eldest citizen, Mrs. Lucinda Clim, February





Mr. and Mrs. John W. Banister

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Early settlers of Wayne colonty who observed their golden wedding unniversary last Friday. Mr. Banister, 80, and Mrs. Banister, the former Linnie Morris, 68, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne February 10, 1889. Mr. Banister had come to Nebraska in 1883 and Mrs. Banister four years later. The Banisters have five children, Clark Richard, Blanche, Clara and Grace, all of Wayne, and 10 grandchildren. The family spent Sunday together for the occasion.

### Elderly Cyclist Stops in Wayne

Stops in Wayne
After Long Trip
To travel from Klamath Falis, Ore., to Wayne by bicycle in 24 days at the age of nearly 61 is the unusual record of C. A. Chase, who stopped here last Thursday and Friday enroute to Nebraska City. Mr. Chase left here Saturday and hoped to reach Nebraska City that day or Sunday.

It was four years ago that Mr. Chase, his wite and daugnter, Edith, went to Oregon. Though conditions had not been the best, Chase had been able to get enough work to provide a comfortable home for his family. Then last May his wife took ill with pretumonia and died three days later. Only a few days after his wifes death, his daughter took ill with the same trouble and passed away.

death, his daughter took ill with the same trouble and passed away within a week. She had just been graduated that month from high school.

Chase had saved up \$385 but lit took all except \$25 of this for the two funerals. He managed to get enough work to pay expenses. In the months that followed his grief last spring Mr. Chase's hair turned from brown to gray and his health began to fail. A doctor advised him to return to Nebraska, where he has relatives. Chase worked worked some days and saved all other \$10 so he had \$35.

Though he did not have cnough money to make the trip by train Mr. Chase did have the bicycle which he had bought for his daughter to ride to school. He followed the doctor's advice and set of the country.

From the original express between the west wide extent, handling over 140, 500,000 shipments annually. Railway express operates on \$13,000 miles of lines, conducts a high-work the mountains. He was the mountains will be staged at Treature two specific value of express transportation.

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out for Nebraska City. The best speed are express service on 35,000 route through the mountains, he learned, was to Pendleton, Walla Walla and then on highway No. 57,000 men and women and uses 10 to Bismarck, N. D., and south, 11,000 pickup and delivery vehrough the Dakotas on No. 15, with his \$35, a bundle of clothing and his bicycle the 61-year-old Coach Opposing man set out after the holidays. Through the mountains the snow

ing and his bicycle the 61-year-old man set out after the holidays. Through the mountains the snow was packed so hard that it did not interfere with his travel. Chase made about 165 miles a day with most conditions favorable. Montains's steep hills afforded best travel, he found, for he went down the hills with enough momentum to carry him up the next ones. The long, gentle slopes of the Dakoffs and Nebraska were harder to climb. Chase says his average speed is 20 miles an hour on good roads.

One tire on the bicycle is the same one on the vehicle when he bought it in 1936. The other he had to replace on the trip at a cost of \$2.26.

Chase came to Wayne from near Yankton last Thursday morning and arrived before noon. The snow that day detained him here. When he reached Wayne his pocketbook contained 3c. Gifts of friends and money earned by shoveling snow increased his little sum before he started on the final lap of his joturney which took him to relatives at Nebraska City.

### Wayne Is Winner In Pender Game

nated March 4 as "Express Day," according to word received by R., R. Larson. The event will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of express service in the United States. A pageant, "A Century of Service," will be staged at Treasure island, this to review spectacular epochs in the development of express transportation.

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Teams in County
After eight years as teammates,
Years and Arlington high school
and four at Wayne college, Floyd
Alexander and Otis Decker are
coaches of opposing teams in
Dodge county. Alexander directs
the Scribner team and Decker,
has the North Bend team. For the
past two years the championship
of Dodge county has been between
the two schools. Alexander's team
won in 1938 and Decker's has just
won for 1939.

### Gas Tax Share Wayne county residented

Wayne county received \$2.017 as its share of the January gasoline tax. Other nearby counties received the following: Khox, \$2,546; Pierce, \$1,995; Madison, \$3,633; Cedar, \$2,707; Thurston, \$1,487.

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# Better Feeling

Miss Kathleen Staines Tells Wayne Branch and Guests
About Life in England.

About Life in England.

Her exchange professorship at Wayne college has made Miss Kathleen Staines of England, realize more keenly than ever before that world conditions could be so easily improved if people could only become better acquainted sp they might understand each other. Prejudices are so easily a understanding, Miss Staines told members of Wayne branched A. U. W. and guests following dinner at the Methodist church last Thursday evening.

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Though the English have traveled more extensively since the World war, threats on the continent make it imperative that that nation prepare for possible war, as a result England has inaugurated the National Service drives a voluntary way of preparing for all to serve in some capacity in case of need. Hand books were issued to 20 million homes. These contain information about ways of serving at home or in other capacities, such as nursing, fire fighting, etc. Courses such as first aid are conducted.

Possible evacuation of danger spots is also being studied. Children and others who do not need to be in such locations would be removed to safe housing far inlaid in case of danger.

Basements of homes are being reenforced with steel and other steel shelters are being built for use in possible danger. Such protection will be permanent to serve as a preparedness measure in case of langer. High explosives seem to

use in possible danger. Such protection will be permanent to serve as a preparedness measure in case of heed. High explosives seem to be more feared than gas.

Casterton, where Miss Staines teadnes and where Dr. Mary Honey is instructing this year, is in one of the danger areas. This though is difficult to realize, Miss Staines explained, because the school seems to be far removed from busier parts of the country.

Pioture of Green and Gray, Casterton is a fascinating picture of green and gray. Hills, given wills green with grays on the lower levels and ferns on the higher parts, are divided up and down and across with gray stone walls. The walls are made by fitting stones together without any means of holding them. It is an unwritten rule that one must replace land the such as the such

Buildings in the village of Casterion are also of gray stone with pretty gardens of gay flowers nearby. "Come right in" is the cordial welcome the residents give to a visitor when inviting a guest in to warm himself by a roaring fire in a kitchen range.

Shop in Cities.
Casterion has only one shop, a small one kept by two elderly sisters. One may buy almost anything there but the shop is so small that scarcely more than three can get about in it at once. For other shopping the residents go a mile and a half to Kinkby, a town about the size of Wayne. Visiting is combined with trade for people are never in a hurry in England. Orders may be left for the store keeper to fill this leisure, and the shop owners.

in a hurry in England. Orders may be left for the store keeper to fill at his leisure, and the shop owners are generous about extending credit. Old social grades are preserved to a degree in Kirkby. Lady Henry, who owns the town's finest residence, is looked up to and likewise others who have social prestige.

Virginia Sheiton, accompaniety y Jean Lawrence, sang.
On the hostess committee were fuss Beatrice Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Minth, Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Missouise Kimmel, Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Miss Frances Davis.
Red tapers and placecard favors valentine motif were attractive in the tables.

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Luigen has his offin the Wayne hospital. Phone

### Report of Year Shows Increase In Company

Northwestern Bell Telephone company, according to a report and operated \$21,000 telephones in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. The net gain

**Section Two** 

Pages 1 to 6

Women Invited

NUMBER FORTYONE

To Day of Prayer
World Day of Prayer will be served by the women of the weral denominations in Wayne riday, February 20

E. D. Humann was reelected Point, was reelected for three head of Emerson school.

### Historic Features of the Old South Are of Special Interest to Davises

Arc of Special Interest to Davises.

The remains of early settlement in the south were most interesting to Mr. and Mrs. Burr R. Davis who arrived home last week from a rived home last week from a rived home last week from a rived home last week from their destination: They took Mrs. A R. Davis to the southern port to board a steamer for a South American cruise.

Enroute south the Davises went to Kansas City and then to Spring field, Mo., known as the queen city of the Ozarks for there one sees the heautiful Ozark mountains and lakes. On through the Ozarks the Wayne folks saw miles of direct in the part of brick, have finder in done in the colored people. They crossed the pidated shanties occupied by the colored people. They crossed the wind in the colored people. They crossed the united States. The pidated shanties occupied by the colored people. They crossed the united States of Vicksburg in 1863. The 1,322 and tonal military park, which commenorates the siege and defense of Vicksburg in 1863. The 1,322 and the wayne folks are of the cattle field. In the part of the cemetery contains many memorials and relices of the battle, field in the part of the cemetery contains many memorials and relices of the battle, field in the part of the cemetery contains many memorials and relices of the battle, field in the part of the cemetery contains many memorials and relices of the battle, field in the part of the cemetery contains many memorials and relices of the battle, field in the part of the cemetery contains many marker, rected by united markers designating the graves of united should be a supplied to the colored proper of the co

markers designation who fell at the siege.

On to the old city of Natchez the Wayne folks saw a mixture of Spanish, French and other architecture and the population seemed to represent quite a mixture of nationalities. The settlement, lywas made by the Natchez Indians. Among the historic houses visited in the city were Rossile, built in 1920 and the place General Grant Briars which was the home of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Alile which is the oldest house in the city and one built of brick in Spanish style. The wharf section is called "Natchez under the sea" and in early years a feeling seemed to exist between the people of that and other parts of the city.

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### LOCAL NEWS

L. F. Perry, dentist, phone

tested-glasses fitted. Dr T. Jones. n15tf Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure and

N. Olson went to O'Neill Sat-ny night to bring home Sunday Olson and daughter who t there Wednesday to visit.

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 & 18

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Fresh Pork Roast Pound, 14c and 13c popular mid-winter combination is a nice pork ast, baked apples and Superb pumpkin pie. RING LIVER SAUSAGE. Pound 12½c FRESH PIG'S FEET. 4 pounds 15c BONELESS PORK STEAK. Pound 18c

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### Early Days In **Wayne County**

Barly Days from the Wayne Herald, March 1, 1923;
The Wayne Herald was presented a trophy for winning the best editorial contest for the year.
A. B. Hornbacker who was in Washington to patent a hay mow filler, sold the rights to the Moline plow company.

miles north of Wayne: The gun he was carrying struck the ice and discharged. Gurney Lasse, who was a distance away, hurried to Rippon, bound his limb with his beit and covered the arteries with

estimated at \$12,000.

Et B. Fanske of Pierce, was chosen secretary of the state newplers' association.

er. s. Myrtle Halpin of Winside, February 21, 1923, at the age years. rvey Rubeck moved from

In the matter of the estate of charlie I. McConnell, deceased.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will six at the county court room in Wayne, in aid county, on the 24th day of rebruary, 1939 and on the 24th day of rebruary, 1939 and on the 24th day of law of May, 1939 at 10 o'clock a. n. each day to receive and eximine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time imitted for the presentation of

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mathieen of Wakefield, were honored on
heir 40th wedding anniversary
february 26, 1923 | Jel.
Wakefield's old hotel, landmark
will in 1881, is being wrecked.
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Vorthing left for their new home
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— George Saviège went to the
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her Geo. Culler family moved to
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The Mrs. A. M. Neihardt will be returned in each instance within a
period of 30 days, to the bidder,
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The Mrs. A. M. Neihardt will be
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Owner in an amount equal to five
percent (5%) of the maximum bid
period a Construction Contraction and a construction C bond running in favpr of, the Owner in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the maximum bid price. In case a proposal is not accepted, or if a proposal is not accepted, or if a proposal is not accepted and a Construction Contract is executed and a satisfactory. Contractor's Bond will be returned in each instance within a period of 30 days, to the bidder furnishing the same.

6. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a Construction Contract with the Owner and to furnish a Contractor's Bond will be required to enter into a Construction Contract with the Owner and to the Rural Electric Country Court and to the Rural Electric Country Court Roman with surreites satisfactory to the Owner and to the Rural Electric of cation Administration, in a penal sum not less than the maximum Construction Contract price.

7. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

WAYNE COUNTY RURAL PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT.

By (Signed) A. G. SYDOW, Dec. 31, 1938

President.

Notice to Probate.

10. The the Country Court of Wayne; in the Country Court Room in Wayne, New AYNE COUNTY RURAL PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT.

By (Signed) A. G. SYDOW, OESAL)

Notice to Creditors.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Ellis B. Girton, deceased.

Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 24th day of February, 1939 at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowaine. The type of claims against said estate is three months from the 24th day of February, 1939, and the time of frepulary, 1939, and the time of frepulary, 1939, and the time of frepulary, 1939.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county, 1939.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 3rd day of probated and recorded as the Last will and Testament of said deceased and of the proparation of said county court, this 3rd day of february, 1939.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 3rd day of february, 1939.

J. M. CHERRY,

O. HENRY

n; the unknown heirs, devi-legatees, personal representa-and all other records

You and each of you are notified that on the 21st January. 1939, Ella Fulle her petition and commer Order of Hearing on Probate of Foreign Will.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne

mination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Ne-braska, on the 24th day of February, 1939, lat 10 o'clock at m, when all persons interested may appear of said county court, this 10th day of show cause why the prayer of said county court, this 10th day of show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1939.

(Seal)

Jack distingting the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1939.

(Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Martin L. Ringer

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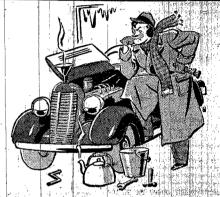
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Tools. There are two types of the Oliver Row Crop' HC for maximum ho smoothness and econo ting power equal to that of the HC from kerosene on "tractor fuel." Each has plowing speeds hour—11 to 13½ acres plowed per day with 3 14 inch plows every other job done at the same swift pace. See this latest





### Egypt Is Found Most Interesting Place Visited by Rhodes Scholar

"Egypt is far the most interesting country I've ever visited," writes Grank Crabill to Supt. E. W. Smith "The people and customs are something entirely new and /different. The monuments more than lived-up to expectations, and to top it all off the climate was just like summer."

mer."

Mr. Crabill, student in Red-Cloud when Supt. Smith was there, attended the University of Nebraska five years studying law and is now spending his third year as Rhodes scholar in Oxford, England, where he will complete his law work. He spent the holiday vacation in Egypt and wrote January 15 to Supt. Smith.

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"Most of our time was spend in Caro," writes Mr. Crabill," and then just before coming back we took a three-day excursion to Luxor, in upper Egypt. The train ride from Alexandria to Cairo was the most interesting I've ever taken. As we left Alexandria we passed through miles and miles of banana groves, sugar cane fields and date palms. Soon we began to see the native villages which are an education in themselves. The houses are made of a kind of mud brick Mil. look from a distance almost like the pueblos of the southwest Indians. The streets, or rather the spaces between the houses, were indescribably dirty, usually ful of mud holes. The roofs of the houses were envered with grain, fruit and hay haid out to dry. The natives themselves were all barefooted and dressed in garments which looked for all the world like nightgowns. Farming is carried on just as it has been for 5,000 years. Wooden plows are drawn by oxen or water buffalo, and the camels and burros are the chief means of transport. The valley is criscossed by irrigation diches and the water is raised onto the field by means of a large wheel-like affair turned by buffalo power. "Cairo is an extremely cosmopolitan city and it has several quite modern streets but one

affair turned by buffalo power. "Cairo is an extremely cos-mopolitan city and it has several quite modern streets but one doesn't have to go far from the main streets to see one is not in a European town. The streets are narrow, very dirty and full of animals, 'kids' and carts. All except the Europeans wear the fez or turban and most wear the characteristic 'nightgown' in-stead of a suit. Sidewalks are full of natives selling everystead of a suit. Sidewalks are full of natives selling every-thing from shoestrings to ladies' dresses, and about every third person seems to be a guide who wants to take you out to the

pyramids.

"Mohammedan mosques, whose minarets dominate the styline of Cairo, are well worth visiting. The Mohammedan women all wear veils covering most of their faces, and they occupy a station just about one notch above the animals. A Mohammedan can have fur wives. ammedan can have four wives, nd we often saw an Arab driv-g his cart down the street with s 'harem' behind him.

Sees Pyramids and Sphinx.

"Just a few miles west of Calo we visited the pyramids and
phinx. The pyramids were

built on a plateau above the valley and can be seen for miles in every direction. The largest is 450 feet high and covers 13 neres. The guides take one inside to see the burial chambers, crawling up a long steep stairway almost on hands and knees and then coming down backwards. Two lof, us hadn't had enough so we climbed up the outside too. It's pretty strenuous and we were stiff for two days, but the view from the top is well worth it. One can see for miles up and down the Nile valley and back into the Sahara which is the most barren expanse of land I ever hope to see.

"We prode comed a reward to the same to the see the service is providing two demonstrations for each of several northeast Nebraska countries. Applications for the plannings have been made with County Supt. F. B. Decker by the following Wayne county schooles.

see.

"We rode camels around the pyramids and down to the Sphinx," continues Mr. Crabill. "It was a lot of fun but none too comfortable and I traded mindin for a donkey on the return. The Sphinx looks exactly like pictures but is much larger than I had expected.

"On a tribe to Sphana and

"On a trip to Sahara and Memphis, a few miles down the Nile valley," we saw a sphinx made of alabaster, 14 feet high, and undergiound tombs containing wonderful hieroglyphics and basrelief. Although the human, figures were always stiff, the Egyptiaris succeeded in making their animals and birds look quite life-like. The colors were almost as bright as when they were applied. One tomb was used solely as a burial place of the sacred bulls. The sarcophagi in which the mummies of the bulls were contained weighed about 65 tons each, and there were 25 of them in the various chambers carved out of limestone in the huge tomb. The sarcophagi themselves are made of granite—in one piece—and had been brought from a quarry 400 miles up the Nile. No one knows how people gut them up onto the plateau and down into the tomb.

Visits Tombs of Kinks. "On a trip to Sahara and Memphis, a few miles down the

Vists Tombs of Kings.

"A trip to Luxor was the high spot of the journey. We visited the Temple of Karnak, Temple of Luxor and finally the Valley of the Kings. Karnak is immense, covering several acres. Some of the pillars must be 15 feet in diameter, capped by huge blocks of granite weighing several tons. One obelisk over the entrance weighs 1.100 tons — in one piece. Luxor, although smaller than Karnak, is better preserved and the columns are more artistic. Across the river are the funeral temples and the Valley of the Kings. Some of the tombs are regular underground palaces, containing several chambers whose walls and ceilings are covered with hieroglyphics and paintings. King Tut's tomb, although smaller than most of them, is equally as interesting, and very well preserved. The tressures have all been taken to the Cairo museum. We had seen them there and they are almost worth the trip to Egypt in themselves."

Mr. Crabill returned to Ox-ford after missing six weeks of Europe's winter which is the



School District 77

### Will Demonstrate Tree Plantings

Made Application With U. S. Forest Service.

Two Wayne county riral school districts will be chesen by the forest service for demonstration plantings of trees for windbreak and beautifying purposes. Selection will be made from those making application.

In the project sponsored by the Women's clubs, the forest service is providing two-demonstrations for each of several northeast Nebraska counties.

Applications for the plantings have been made with County Supt. F. B. Decker by the following Wayne county schools: District 3, three and a half west of Hoskins; 6, one mile north and five east of Wayne; 21, five miles west and one south of Winside; 68, seven miles north and five west of Wayne; 68, seven horth and one west of Wayne; 82, 17 west and one north of Wayne; 15, four north and one west of Wayne; 15, four north and one north north and north north north north north north north north no

### District 28, South

(Miss Helen Iversen teacher)
Marian Nieman, 8 'years' old,
th grader, is the only one who
has not been absent or tarely
thus far this year. Until the recent epidemic of measles Frederick Mann and Dorothea Andersen also had perfect records
for the year.

Games were played and Valentines exchanged at a Valutine party Tuesday.

Miss Iversen is directing a
three-act comedy, "Don't Darken My Door," which will be given by young folks of district 28,
north and south.

### District 81.

(Lucille, Eritkeen, teacher)
The school cleared \$25 from a Christmas program and used the money to buy a new flag and new curtains for the school.
Due to an epidemic of measles, 22 absences were recorded the past month,

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Stanley Soden was absent for the first time since he started to school. He is a 4th grader.

The first four grades are having a reading contest. For each perfect reading lesson a pupil gets a purple grape. If not he gets a green grape. The contest closes in a month.

The 7th and 8th grades held a meeting of legislature Thirsday, copying the unicameral at Lincoln. Earl Baird acted as governor and signed four bills which were presented to the house. As a result the district has four riew school laws.

A Valentine party was held February 14.

Important to Nebraskans
February 16—This day in 1864
the office of adjutant general
for the territory of Nebussia
was created on the occasion of
the great Sioux and Cheyenne
Indian war on the Nebraska

border.

February 17—The birthday of Bess Streeter Aldrich and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, both novelists, who are claimed as Nebraskaus. Fresident Cleveland appointed J. Sterling Morton secretary of agriculture this day in 1893.

ebruary 18 -- Omaha raised \$10,000 on this day in 1907 to tart steamboat navigation on

start steamboat navigation of the Missouri river. February 19—U.S.S. Nebraska led the fleet into San Fran-cisco harbor in 1908, adding to the greatest display of fighting forces ever within the Golden

forces ever within the Golden Gate.
February 20—This day in 1918
the governor signed a legislative act for planning and constructing a capitol building.
February 21—Miss Ellen Smith, teacher, librarian and registrar at the University of Nebrasian for 25 years, died this day in 1902 and the girs' head quarters building at the school was named for fier. In 1826 Nebraska's first health report was published at Fort Atkinson.
February 22—Jack Knight of Chiesgo, Tiew mail from North Platte to Omaha this day in 1921, the first hight relay of mill in a const-to-coast actor.

### Propose Reducing Number of Tests

A proposal to reduce the number of examinations to be taken by 7th and 8th graders of Nebraska rural schools from 14 to 9 has been introduced in the legislature. The plan is to climilegislature. The plan is to eliminate drawing and penmanship, to combine bookkeeping and mental arithmetic with arithmetic and to combine grammar and English composition. Compty superintendents, at their recent meeting in Lincoln, endorsed the proposal 100 per cent.

### Distribute Tuition For Rural Pupils

First semester tuition for 'rur-al students attending high school has been paid to the city and town boards, by County Supf. F. B. Decker. Wayne city school received the largest sum. \$3, 899.25. Others were as follows: Winside, \$2,760.75; Wakerield, \$1,840.50; Carroll. \$1,336.56; Hoskins, \$879.75; Wisner, \$324; Pender, \$243; Norfolk, \$211.56; Randolph, \$110.25; Sholes, \$81; Laurel and Stanton, \$40.50 each.

### To Enter Essays By March First Certficiate Is Added to

List of Awards

In Competition.

Essus on "Why Wayne County Is the Best County in Nebraska" should reach the office of County Supt. F. B. Decker by March 1. Judges will make awards by March 15.

The essays may be written by any school student in Wayne county and are not to exceed 100 words.

Ten books containing historical sketches of all 93 counties will be awarded. The winner of first place will also receive a certificate. The original Wayne county sketch will be hung in the county superintendent's of-fice.

### WELFARE LEADER HERE.

Mrs. Bonner of the state child welfare department, was here last week checking up on cases from Wayne county. The de-partment is providing chre for several crippled children.



School District 86.

Back row, left to right: Harry Nurnberg, Miss Ethel Fredrick-son, teacher, Charlotte Faye Behmer. Front row, left to right: LaVerne Neitzke, Shirley Ann Neitzke.

son, teacher, Charlotte Faye Be LaVerne Neitzke, Shirley Ann Fellogy to Grass.

"Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light, and air, those three physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficences of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which, our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead. "Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets —abandoned by traffic become grass-grown, like rural lanes, and are obliteated. Forests decay, haryests perish, flowers vanish, but grass, immertal.

of winter it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its sub-terranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude cutting of the world. It invades ments which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outlines of the world. It invades the solitude of the deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and phanacles of mountains and modifies the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and potent, it has immortal vigor and aggression Banished from the thorough-fares and fields, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicles! It bears no blezanory of bloom or charm the senses with fragrances or splendor, but its homely hue is more enghanting than the illy or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, yet should its harvest fail for a single year familie would depopulate the world."

### DATES TO REMEMBER

March 1—Final date for submitting 100-word essays on "Why Is Wayne County the Best County in

April 1 or 8—Wayne county spelling contest. April 13 and 14 County 7th and 8th grade exami-

nations.

April 21 (tentative)—Rural school music festival.

April 28—Interstate spelling contest in Sious City.

April 29—State spelling contest in Omaha.

### News Invited .

Schools wishing to have their news published in this department are cordially invited to send items. These should reach County Supt. F. B. Decker or the Wayne Herald by Saturday to appear the following Thursday.



GEORGE WASHINGTON
Born February 22, 1732.
As a young Virginian George
Washington visioned a progressive, firmly founded nation. He
lived to see his dreams realized
and was chosen first president
of the new republic.

### Many New Books Are Received Here

Many samples of new books have been received at the county superintendent's office and may be examined by teachers or board members wishing to inspect texts before purchase. The Nebraska Blue Book for 1938 is also in the office. This contains much information about Nebraska government. Copies of bills proposed at the legislature are also available for examination at the office.

"Among the Nobility of Mankind"
And what of teaching? An, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or Tame but they to whom it is deal for its own sake are among the nobility of mankind. I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier that wins the year.

"Eamous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who de-livers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him in trumpets blare, no charlots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty; he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstables He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls, the best treasuries of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

"Knowledge may be gained from backs but the later of the makes."

him. This is his reward.

"Knowledge may be gsined from books, but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic artistocracy, king of himself and servant of mankind." — (Or. Henry van Dyke, noted author, and educator.)

Pope Pius died at the Vatican last Thursday night, aged 81. "We still have so many things to do," were the last words of the pope who had worked hard for world peace.

### DID YOU KNOW?

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The first free homestead in the United States was taken in Gage county, Neb., by Daniel Freeman in 1863.

It takes 10 inches of snow to yield an inch of water.

The state of Nebraska has no honded debt. The state constitution forbids the state from contracting debts totaling more than \$100,000, for which Nebraska gets its "white spot" slogan: We pay as we go.

Nebraska has no open season on bufflelo, deer, antelope and mountain goat.

tary weather service which was the first attempt to collect the scattered records and determine the climate of Nebraska. The first session of the Nebraska legislature convened in Lincoln January 7, 1869. That same spring the first group of settless came from Illinois to settle in what is now Wayne county.

### Educational System of England Described by Exchange Teacher

Miss Kathleen Staines, exchange instructor at the Wayne State Teachers coilege from England, contrasted the educational system of her native country with that of the United States in an address to the Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Women's club Tucsday last week. The units of the school system and the periods of vacation differ from those in this country. Education is compulsory in England between the ages of 5 to 15, according to Miss Staines. The infants', boys' and girls' divisions are in the elementary schools where the children enter at the age of 5. Three types of schools for the children to attend after 11 years old are the selective central school, the non selective central school and the senior central school.

Secondary schools are entered from 11 to 18 years of age, with free scholarship upon passing an entrance examination. The curriculum is mainly commercial and is preparing for the university with a tendency to branch off in arts or sciences. At the age of 18 a good many students go on to the university.

Independent of State.

off in arts or sciences. At the age of 18 a good many students go on to the university.

Independent of State.
Schools of England are independent of the state, which accounts for the large number in England. No law exists to prevent people from setting up schools. Very often wealthy people start schools which lare supported by endowments. Some communities have as many as 40 boarding schools.

England has 12 universities stated the English woman. Oxford, Cambridge and London are the most coutstanding. The universities influence the other schools of the country in the demand of courses, this is the reason for Latin still being offered in the schools.

Teacher-training colleges are two-year schools with some offering a three-year course. The training teacher goes to the elementary schools in the town is couple days a week to do her practice teaching.

Tells of Girts' School.

In describing the daily routine of girls' boarding schools Miss Staines used her own school in: Casterton as an example. This school is 130 years old, which is a respectable age thinks Miss Staines. About 175 girls attend. The school has no railroad station, being several miles from any town. The country surrounding the institution is beautiful, being very hilly and

only 20 miles from the lake district. Lots of rain falls in England. The buildings have joen added to and give the appearance of large homes rather than institutions. All girls are 'between the ages of 8 and 18. The school lwas originally started for daughters of clergymen but 18 years ago daughters of the laity were admitted and they pay about twice the fee of the ministers' daughters of the laity were admitted and they pay about twice the fee of the ministers' daughters. The humber is about equally divided now between the daughters of clergymen and laity. The girls site given their first public examination at 15 or 16 years of age and another in four subjects lafers. Normal Day 18 Busy.

The normal day for sirls in Casterton school opens with breakfast at 7.745, followed by recreation in the garden until 9 when prayer service is conducted for about 15 minutes. Lessons start at 9:20 and periods continue for 40 minutes. At 16/20 luncheon is served. This consists of milk and biscuits. Lessons then continue until 115 when dinher is served. At dinner the girls are enjoying questioning Dr. Miny Honey, teaching there this year about America and especially about Holly wood. After, dinner girls go out for hockey or other sports. If the grounds are muddy they walk. Uniforms are worn until 3 in the afternoon when students change to afternoon frocks. Study hour follows until 5:30 when high teal is served This consists usually of eggs bread and butter, fruit and tea. Then the older group studies had the youngen ones then go it bed and the older girls find and home life which are ontilled in the school.

The year is divided into three periods with school opening about September 20. A month' veartion is given the pupils at Christmas and again at Easter School closes about July 27 with 36 weeks of school every year.

year.

Prep school's general trend treaching subjects bearing or every day lite and in educating for leisure time. England also has miscellaneous institution for special training and for those who are disabled, Miss Stane

### HISTORICAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED HERE

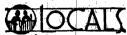
Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska have announced their 1939 literary contest which may be entered by any resident of Nebraska. The prizes, awarded on the basis of general interest, accuracy and literary quality will be \$25, \$15 and \$10.

"An Unsung Hero of Early Day Religious Experience in Nebraska" is the subject of this year's contest. Stories on this subject are not to exceed 4,010 words in length, and all manuscripts will be returned but, will remain the property of the Nebraska Historical squicky. The name and address of each



School District 41.

### Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald



Petersen home. nd Mrs. Clifford Parke spent Saturday evening i

y. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and alph, were Sunday dinner in the Lloyd Miller home

Mr. Broeker.
nd Mrs. L. E. Morris of
and Mr. and Mrs. Glen
were Sunday guests in
Heeren home.
nd Mrs. Allen Magill were
lay last week supper

in Heeren and Mrs. Allen Magnus and Mrs. Allen Magnus day last week supper of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald berger at Winside.

and Mrs. David Theophilus. and Mrs. Mrs. Margarel buils. Jones visi-

afternoon last was a gensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and family, Gurney Hansen, Gibert and Leonard Sundahl and Lyle Van Fossen were Sunday dinner guests in the M. Jorgen-

Mrs. V. L. McKay of Denver Mrs. V. L. McKay of Denver, and nephew, Morton Sitton of Wyoming, planned to arrive the middle of this week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels. The Frank Hughes family of Bloomfield, was here Saturday in

anday dinner and supper in the dolph Dorman and Marvin Jo-psen home at Wayne. They ent Sunday evening in the Otto

spent the winter there, wil ain longer. Mr. Roe had sup Saturday evening at Blain

ettman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parket
d Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Chris
aas and sons were in the Wm
ayson home Wednesday evening
st week. The Larsons are moving



Social Forecast.

Mrs. John Bush entertnins E. O.
T. this Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Woods entertains
Delta Dek this Friday.

Knitting club meets February
21 with Mrs. Ed. Trautwein.

Happy Workers meet this Friday with Mrs. M. I. Swihart. Mrs.
Albert Siemsen assists.

ert Siemsen assists. oyal Neighbor meeting next sday may be postponed be-se of the firemen's ball that

Woman's Home Missionary soci ety will observe World Day o Prayer February 24 at the home o Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. David

Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr Pheophilus will be leader

For Mrs. Eric Cook.

A group of friends went to home of Mrs. Eric Cook Mondafternoon for a birthday surpri

Project Meeting.
N-U project club met Tuesde with Mrs. Keith Reed and Mr Dave Hamer at the Reed home.

For Winside League.

Epworth League entertain members of the Winside League the Methodist parlors Wednesd eyening at a Valentine party.

With Mrs. Ed. Murrill

evening guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swithart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn.

Parky for Faculty
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey and
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink entertained the faculty of the local
school and Mrs. Anton Jensen at
6:30 dinner Thursday evening in
the Honey home. Valentine motif
was used in table appointments.
Prizes in bridge went to Supt. and
Mrs. Jensen, Aivid Davis and
Robert Grafiam.

The basketball tournamen

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and son. Dennis, of Plainview. and Miss Margaret Scribner of Winside, the occasion being Mrs. Brune's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham of Wayne, were afternoon callers, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Honey were evening guests.

### Severe Injury Is Shown By X-Ray

Gus Paulsen Is Injured in all from Tree Last Week at Farm.

### Directors Named For Carroll Bank

Officers for Newly Organiz ed Group Are Elected Here Friday.

Christensen and Perry Johnson, and on the supervisors' committee are M. S. Whitney, Dr. A. Texley and J. E. Hancoek.

The association now has 19 stockholders and some others plan to join the group later. All but three attended the meeting Friday. Reports of committees and the secretary-treasurer were read and show substantial increase in busing the institution an as-

### Silver Wedding **Observed Friday**

r. and Mrs. Paul Snowder Are Honored at Home In Pharr, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden harr, Texas, formerly of Carrol bserved their 25th wedding

dainties from the beautifully appointed table. Miss Neola Lound and Miss Reba Robinson presided at the tea services, and they were assisted in serving by Mrs. O. C Peterson, Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mrs. Elnor Olsen.

### Until This Week

Period of Semester Will Close Next Week for

The basketball tournar planned here last week-lend postponed until Friday and urday this week, February 17 18, because of the storm last w

ent, Dick Tucker

leading the 3rd graders, Melba Tucker the fourth graders, and Margaret Ann Black the 5th grad-

There are a great many absent because of measles.

A border of Valentine cats, rabbits and flowers was made; also a border of shields and hatchets was made.

A new song, "Little Goorge Washington," was learned this week.

### Name W. R. Scribner

ing been elected to succe late V. G. Williams.

Will Be Married

Here This Spring

Reelect A. H. Jensen Head of Local School

Services at way was shool afterward. Ladies' Aid met Wedn reek at the Lloyd Mo or covered dish dinner

reek. There are a great many absen

Carroll Village Clerk

Methodist Church (Rev. Allen Magill, Pastor) Sunday school at 10. Worship at 11. Topic, "T hristian Warrior." Epworth Ledgue, 7 p. m.

Congregational Church rvices at 9:30 with

Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 1:30.
Services at 2:30.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday thi
reek with Mrs. Robert Pritchare
Govered dish luncheon wa

day at the manse. Hostésses are | Mr. and Mrs. Conrau weters-Mrs. Wm. Rees, Mrs. Richard heuser and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Rees, Mrs. John L. Davis, Mrs. Fred Ruser, Lois and Ruth and

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
The Edward Meyer family spen
Sunday evening last week at Ma:
Holdorf's.

Ioldorf's.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and amily visited at Fred Ruser's Sun-lay evening last week.
Mrs. Herman Geewe' spent all lay Tuesday of last week in the

Arthur Glass, Mrs. Dewey Jones and Mrs. R. L. Williams. Westminster Gulld meets Feb-ruary 24 with Mrs. Geo. Owens. Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. John H. Owens and Miss. Bonnie Lou Owens assist. Owens assist.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
Walther League practice Thursday night. Sunday evening at 7:30
the Walther League has a social and topic meeting with Arnold

### Roy E. Johnson

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I well sell at public auction on the farm four miles north and three-quarters of a mile and eleven miles southeast of Laurel, on highway 15, on

Thursday, February 23
BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

# 6 Head of Mules



John Deere binder, 8-ft. cut.

John Deere binder, 8-ff. cut.
John Deere manure spreader.
John Deere corn planter with 160
rods of wire, practically new.
International endgate seeder.
Two International mowers, 6-ft.
cut, nearly new.
John Deere mower, 6-ft. cut.
McCormick weed mower.
Fanning mill.
McCormick - Deering 12-ft. hay
rake.

of black mules, 9 and 10 years old, weight 2,800, span of mules, brown and black, 9 and 11 years old, weight 3,000; span of mules, black and brown, jack and jenny, 7 and 9 years old, wt. 2,900.



of Cattle

31 Head

g; two small calves; e l heifers on feed since Oc bull, nearly 2 years old. 16 Head Hogs

Farm Machinery,

John Deere two-row cultivator.

Two stacks of alfalfa hay, about fifteen tons. Thirty tons of corn ensilage Some horse hay in barn.

One share in Wilbur Telephone Company

LUNCH WAGON ON THE GROUND, FREE COFFEE.

# 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.



a Saturday.
Harry Baird and Wm. Wy-re in Norfolk Saturday.
and Mrs. Henry Deck and were in Norfolk Saturday.
and Mrs. Louis Kahl spent y evening at H. L. Neely's.
Veedhou of Wayne sneat.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby, Miss
Merna Hornby and Lennie Mae
Boring were in Wayne Saturday
aftennow.

City, spent Monday eve-Tuesday last week in the

at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Misfeldt,
Donald, Virgene and Billie, Mrs.
J. C. Rosenbahm were 6 o'clock
dinner guests Saturday evening at
Louis Kahl's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll, Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and Wilbur
and Mr. and Mrs. Gustay Koll and
family were Sunday support guests

family were Sunday supper guest at Adolph Rohlff's.

**PUBLIC SALE!** 

As we are moving from Wayne, we will offer the following personal property at public auction two blocks west of the Gem cafe in Wayne on

Saturday, Feb. 18

Schmoller & Mueller piano

Mohair overstuffed davenport and chair Three bedroom suites complete with

inner-spring mattresses

Coleman gas range Heatrola heater Dining room table and six chairs

Crosley 8-tube cabinet radio

Kitchen cabinet Bee-Vac cleaner, almost new

Also many other household articles

Terms: Cash. All property must be settled for

Mrs. G. C. Thompson

risited her daughter, Mrs. Veruon Courtier, who had undergone
no operation at North Platte.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and
taughter of Hoskins, visited in the
turney Benshoof home Sunday
revening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby, Miss
Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. a

nz Niemann went to Beatrice Monday to attend the golden wedling anniversary of Fred Nienann's brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger
and family and Albert
vere guelts in the Chris
tome Sunday for dinner. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs.

2018 18 Jaeger and son.

ome Sunday for dinner Afteroon guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Indthilf Jaeger and son.
Miss Mingaret Scribner sunday in the W. R. Scribner
ome at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. H.
Brune and Dennis of Plainview,
were also there. The Brunes visitd in Winside in the evening.
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert
were Monday afternoon and dincre guests in the Rev. E. Holstein
ome at Osmond. Jahice Carol
Libert was a guest of Reverly

he mon were eh-n Detroit, Mich.,



Social Forecast.

Coterie club meets this after oon with Mrs. O. M. Davenpor Goldenrod club meets Frida fternoon with Mrs. Gust John

Trinity Ladies' Aid quilte the church parlors Tuesday Wednesday afternoon.

Legion Auxiliary.

American Legion Auxiliary met
Thuesday evening with Mrs. Val-tah Witte for business and a social

M. E. Aid Quilts.
M. E. Ladies Aid h
quilting Tuesday at
Covered dish luncheo

Trinity League.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Petersen, Eddie and Mrsgaret, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Jenkins and familly of Nor-folk, and Miss. Eunice Nydahl were Sundby dinner guests in the Carl Jensen home for Mr. Jensen's birthday.

Ditman, Hostess.

and Mrs. N. L. Ditman tained at five tables of the Friday evening. Prizes to Mrs. Gto Graef, Afoncel twein and Mrs. E. T. Warnede, Mrs. Ditman served a two-ss lumbteen.

Mrs. Carstens.
Mrs. Henry Carstens celeb
her birthday Saturday. Jov
guests in the Mrs. Wm. Kc
home were Mr. and Mrs.
Janke, Miss Martha Krueger
and Mrs. Frank Krueger and
ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand
and family. Miss Bertha,
Emma, George and Emil Koll.

Club Meets Monday.

Junior Federated Women's clumet Monday evening with Mrs.

F. Gaebler. Mrs. Aronoel Trauwein was in charge of program

For Lyle Krueger.

### Team Will Enter Tourney at Wayne

eniors of Local High Sch Will Publish Annual This Season.

Winside high school baskerball cam has been entered in class B. The team will play in the tournament at Wayne March 1 1d 4. Winside will also go to Carroll nise week-end for the tournament thich was postponed from last veek-end. The local boys will play so winner of the McI can Marghe

Father of Mrs. Cary Passes Away Monday Mrsi Will Cary was called to Verdel Sunday by the serious ill-ness of her father, Mike Stief-vater, Mr. Stiefvater died Monday morning. Norma Jean Cary ac-companied her mother to Verdel.

Home from Hospital.

Buys Store Interest.
Roy Witte bought Mrs.
Vitte's interest in the busin
ormer operates.

file at Son's Home.

The foliation of the file of the

Community Club Meets. Community club meets this ening for dinner and regular buness at the Trinity Luther

Ill at Home.

Ed. Carlson was ill the last of the week and the first of this with the flu. Wayne Imel is carrying the mail for him.

Remains Quite III.

Mrs. John Heseman who he been ill at her home following a operation, remains quite ill. St was some improved Monday.

Has Operation Saturday

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Choir rehearsat Friday evenic Councilmen's meeting monday evening at Carl Ritze's. Saturday afternoon, catechetic

n wednesday, ing services at 8

Methodist Church Rev. Gerald Rescriberger Sunday school at 10 a.

p. m. Sunday: English services at 9

Southeast Wayne

home. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanser spent the evening there. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausser and family were Sunday

Exchanges

will sell at my farm 5 miles east and 6 miles south of Wayne, 3 miles west and 9 miles south of Wakefield, miles north of Wisner, 1 mile north and 11 miles we

Monday, Febr. 20

Rock Island 16-inch riding nlow.

International spreader, large size. New John Deere endgate

seeder. 10-foot disc. 8-foot disc.

6-section harrow. Harrow cart. Three single-row cultivators.

Push sweep. Grass mower Low steel wheel wagon. Fairfield triple-box wagon. Steel tank, 8x2 feet. Underground gas tank, 110

Hay rake, good as new. Hog crate.

Litter carrier with 100 feet of cable. Post drill.

Pump jack.

Stock and dies. Twenty feet of 5-inch leather

belt. 4-inch grinder. Other articles too numerous

to mention.

### **Household Goods**

Washington home circulating heater China cupboard.

Wooden churn. And some other household goods.

17 Buff Orpington Pullets and T Buff Orpington Rooster

TERMS: Cash or see your banker. All property must be settled for before being removed.

HANS HANSEN

3.35

80.00 79.75

23.94

32.96

8.00 2.00 1.50 1.75 .25 1.00

12.00 1.00 3.00

5.60 3.10

10.00, 25,50, 4,00, 89, 15,00, 2,00, 30,00, 63,80, 4,00, 40,00, 85,00, 4,55, 10,25

bert Fattisch nome it Dien. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble spent the evening at A. N. Granquist's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and family of O'Neill, spent from Saturday to Monday last week in the Edwin Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery and family were also Sunday dinner guests.

Karen Lee Schmitz has been ill the past couple weeks. Mrs. Henry Schmitz, jr., and Karien Lee spent last week in the John Jones home at Carroll. Mr. Schmitz and Frank Lindsay were in Carroll Thursday to see the baby.

Wisner. d Mrs. Harry Granquis ert were 6 o'clock dinner

COUNTY BOARD Wayne, Nebraska, February 7, 1939 Minutes of meetings held January 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1939 read

Minutes of meetings need January 23, 25, 25 and 21, 1595 and approved.

The funds of the county and its numerous sub-division which the county through its County Treasurer is custodian found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the clobusiness for January, 1939, as follows: (This does not includ funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the

twested in interty bonds of the lunds of findid in drounty Treasurer.)

U. S. National Bank, Omaha \_\_\_\_\$56,030.56

State National Bank, Wayne \_\_\_\_\_ 23,234.62

Winside State Bank, Winside \_\_\_\_ 12,656.73

following bonds are hereby approved:

H. C. Harken, Overseer of Road District No. 34, Paul Mines, Member of Soldiers Relief Commiss

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shrants to be available and ready for delivery on Satus ruary 18, 1939.

Genéral Fund

Name

Twila Bergt, Assisting in Co. Clerk's Office Jan. 26 to Febr. 1, 1939

Carroll News, Ptg. & supplies for Co. Clerk \$23.28; Co. Treas. \$14 95; Proc. \$10.07

State Journal Printing Co. Supplies for Co. Clerk \$25.28; Co. Treas. \$21.18

Norfolk Daily News, Supplies for Co. Clerk 75c; Co. Treas. \$21.18

Norfolk Daily News, Supplies for Co. Clerk 75c; Co. Treas. \$5.13

Grace Steele, Salary as Assistant to Co. Treas.

K. B. Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Treas.

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J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Postage for Lanuary

Winside State Bank, Exchange charge and check book for Co. Treas.

J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Postage for January

Winside Tribune, Ptg. Proc. \$12.07; Misc. Ptg. \$2.91; Co. Sheriff, \$1.60; Supplies for Co. Suptl.

J. H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, 31 da. Jailor fees \$46.50; Board for Prisoners \$31.50

Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for Co. Janitor J. B. Nelson, Repairs for C. H.

L. W. Menatt, Hdwe, Repairs for C. H. & Jail Twila Bergt, Writing Old Age, Child, Welfare & Blind Assistance war range for Age; Misc. Ptg. \$2.21; Co. Treas. \$5.50; Co. Sheriff \$3.00

Wayne News, Hroc. \$19.62; Misc Ptg. \$2.12; Co. Treas. \$5.50; Co. Sheriff \$3.00

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Wayne News, Hroc. \$19.62; Misc Ptg. \$2.21; Co. Treas. \$1.05; Amt. Claimed \$39.85; allowed at Henry Clonyers, Moving Fence

Merle Roe, Building Fence; Am't Claimed \$34.80



### Round About This Funny World

A Chicago university student earns his way by making special garters for bow-legged men.

A Nevada doctor, answering at urgent call to the Indian reserva-tion, found the ailing patient was the tribe's medicine mah.

A California man claims to have e oldest goose in the United ates. The fowl will celebrate its th hatching season this spring.

A New Orleans woman was arested for possession of stoler roperty. She had swallowed & \$50 watch which disappeared on a home, an X-ray revealed on the stoler revenue of the stoler revealed revenue and the stoler revealed revealed revealed revealed revenue and the stoler revealed revenue revealed revealed revealed revealed revenue revenue

catch fire on ice was the ex-ience of Wm. Dryer of Pen-lyania. Dryer was skating on He fell, matches in his hip set ignited and set fire to his

embers of a music and drama up from Shanghai. China, on a in this country, wanted to try ething they had never tasted they ordered chop sucy in a use restaurant.

The manager of a hotel rushed of the street to investigate a disbance, slipped and fell on what thought was a stone. Investigion proved she fell on a gold get weighing an ounce.

A 16-pound cat in New York has captured 50 cottontails. He brings them in his mouth, unin-jured, to his owner. The cat be-gan hunting rabbits when its playmate, a rabbit owned by a paighbor, did

A Pennsylvania woman search-l in vain last summer for \$3 she st while buying window shades-ecently she dreamed that the oney was lying behind the rack om which the shades were selec-d. She returned to the store and



### Winter Driving **Necessities**

Batteries

Heaters • Chains

Motor Tune-up

PHONE 110

### **FISHER'S** GARAGE

guests Sunday evening in the Kernneth Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman,
Neville and Virginia of Winside,
and Carl Worley of Miami, Oklawere Sunday dinner guests last
week in the Carl Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and
Shripy Gay spent Sunday lâst
week at Frank Hamm's at Hoskins, Thêy wefe supper guests in
the Harry Lindsay home at Winside.

Along with the first snow of the year in Dallas, Texas, came the seasons first heat victim. The pa-tiont called at an emergency hos-pital, his face, arms and shoulders beet red. He had fallen asleep un-der a sun lamp.

Austin Erxleben was in Omaha from Tuesday to Friday last week attending the Farmer's Union con-vention. Mrs. Erxleben spent the time in the Albert Kirch home at

An Oklahoma man whose istore and been visited by burglars looked about and reported nothing missing. The next day he recalled that he forgot to examine the safe. The burglars had not neglected this place for he missed, \$2,000.

Bottles are used for currency in central India. A flying British boat visited the region and dumped a quantity of empty bottles. The natives salvaged the bottles and how use them for money, their value varying with the size and label.

A wet sponge gave an Oakland, Calif., women \$1,038. The sponge, which a window washer was using on the sixth story, fell and struck the woman on the head. A court suit followed and the award was made for alleged strained ligaments in her neck and shoulders.

Pug, an English bulldog in Illinois, has a hobby which is expensive for friends of his doctor
owner. The dog wanders far from
home, friends of the doctor see the
animal and send him home in a
taxi. Pug is daffy about taxicabs
and his owner thinks he wanders
off just to get rides back.

use and mainly spent last Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Harry Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langemeier and family visited in the Everett Lindsay home last Wednesday evening

small wardrobe by using our cleaning and pressing ser-

### **SOTHMANN CLEANERS**



### Police! Help!

### Fire! Help! Help!

count the days. So don't delay. Bring in that harness NOW.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIR WORK Lerner's Shoe & Harness Shop

When three gummen entered a real estate office in Chicago the proprietor replied that he left his money at home. One gumman stood guard at the office while the others bent to the man's home and

Juniors and seniors in Loyola university, Chicago, will wear flowing academic gowns as cum-pus and classroom attire. This is the first American school to per-

The County Clerk is hereby ordered to issue duplicate warrants to the following persons:

Mrs. Cora M. Pratt for \$11.75, on Old Age Assistance Fund, to
replace warrant No. 33 for the same amount, dated January 24,
1939 which was lost or destroyed.

Winside Tribune for \$23.32 on General Fund, to replace warrant No. 37 for same amount dated January 5, 1939 which was lost
or destroyed.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and
warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.
Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday,
February 18, 1939.

General Fund

A wolf hunt was staged at Plainview Sunday.

### BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)

spent the week-end last week in the Mrs. Harry Baird home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird 315 Sunday evening of last week.
Hugo Splittgerber of Van Tassel, Wyo., came Saturday evening of last week to spend a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and daughters were Tuesday afternoon guests last week at Herbert Barelman's.

man's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche
and family were Sunday evening
guests last week in the Walter Ul-

LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS ¶ You can do this with a very

# S. J. Ickler, Blacksmith work Unemployment Relief Fund Wayne Hospital, Room & care of poor Reuben Welher, Groc. for poor City Grocery, Grod. for poor Safeway Store, Groe. for poor Larson's Dry Goods, Dry goods for poor Dr. V. I. Siman, Prof. Services for poor Dr. L. J. Killiah, Medical care for poor Dr. S. A. Lutgen, Operation & care for poor Dr. G. J. Hess Medical care for poor Dr. G. J. Hess Medical care for poor F. I. Solso, Butial for poor W. P. Canning, Mileage to W. P. A. Projects Winter Oil Co. Gas & Oil REG'LAR FELLERS"

at Norfolk
Herbert Conyers, Moving Fen
Merle Roe, Building Fence;
lowed at

Tarnow. Bridge Repai







Bigger But Not Better DONT GET SO E! YKNOW THEM LASSES HE WEARS KE EVERYTHING TWICET AS BIG!

Mrs. Bertha Chichester, Storage of flour
Central Canage, Repairs & labor on truck
Nims Books & Office Supply, Supplies for Unemployment office

ment office

Automobile Or Motor Vehicle Fund
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben.

346
B. R. Evans, Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Leslic Swinney-Operating Patrol
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart

441
Bddie Oil Company, Gas. Oil & repairs
Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, welding & repairs
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Genjenir & bridge work
141
Source Gerhard Wacker, Road dragging
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
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Baird, Miss Irma Von Seggern, Edna Wagner and Miss Doro-Lewis visited in the F. Is home Treesday evening of week.

and Mrs. Ray Gamble and I were Sunday afternoon and I were Sunday afternoon and reguests last week in the Al-General Road Fund

General Road Fund
Comn. Dist. No. 1—Erxlebe
312 City of Wayne, Light & water & repairs
326 S. J. Ickler, Blacksmith work
44 Central Garage, Repairs & labor
3501 Clifford Victor, Road work

Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart.
Eddle Oil Co., Gas., Oil & repairs
Meyer & Bichel, Repairs & repair work.
Jay Drake, WPA foreman
M. I. Swihart, Express adv. & Notary fees—Fay Hampton, Hauling plank
M. I. Swihart, Overseging read work. M. I, Swihart, Overseeing road work Comm. Dist. No. 3-Mi Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, 1 Jay Drake, WPA forenan

Road Dist. Funds
Road Dist. No. 18

Floyd Echtenkamp, Road work
Road Dist. 27

Harry Samuelson, Bridge work
Road Dist. No. 45

Pete Jorgensen, Road Dist. No. 45

Pete Jorgensen, Road Work
Laid Over Claims

The following claims are on file with the cobeen passed on or allowed at this time:

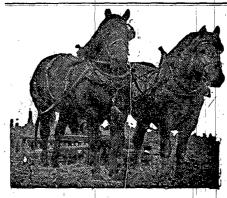
General Claims

for General Road Fund Where upon Board adjourned to February 21, 1939, L. W. Needham, Co.

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and three and one-half miles north of Winside, and three and one-half miles south and six miles

Monday, February 20



### **Five Head Horses**

Black horse, 4 years old, weight 1,500; team, black and bay, 9 years old, weight 3,000; black mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,400; roan horse, 7 years old, weight 1,500.

Seventeen Shorthorn milch cows, twelve cows milking now and five to be fresh soon. 3 to 7 years old. These are exceptionally good milch cows.

### Hampshire Gilts

Thirty head of Hampshire bred gilts, to farrow from the first to the twentieth of April. All vaccinated.

### Farm Machinery,

John Deere 13-inch gang plow. John Deere 16-inch sulky plow. John Deere manure spreader. John Deere 6-foot mower.

McCormick-Deering 2-row cultivator.

John Deere single-row cultivator.

Century single-row culti-International single-row cultiva-tor.

4-section harrow, complete with eveners and harrow cart. Hay rack and wagon.

John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of new wire Two wagons. McCormick binder. Two sets of work harness. Tower and wind charger, Ard numerous other thing:

LUNCH WAGON ON THE GROUND

MATT FINN, Owner

COLS. HERFKENS and NEELY, Auctioneers

E NATIONAL BANK, Wayne, Clerk