munity where he has cast his and established his home, a ger and better place with ad-itages that will keep step with dern progress, and that offer stantial reasons why people

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's making a community,
'e and safe for investments,
to a live editor to do his
make its spirit healthful
courage and safeguard

Those wh ictoris of builders, have wrong by abandoned hope and nor ell im fellow-misery and failur it is important to keep one dry well, so it is just as import to keep a community well.

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We wish young persons would ok more widely and deeply for ble men and women. They need experience to strengthen them gainst too prevalent cynicism.

At Terrace Hall.

Terrace hall, Wayne State s college, under the sancand in cooperation with and welfare. With good in ns paramount and with of principles dovetailing with of the school's authorities should warrant the stenake it permanent.

No King Wanted.
was too hard to get rid of
ing business in America ever
courage a worse idea through
nunism or fascism.

Long Overdue Action

bill is reported jogging to s passage in the state legisla to require school boards i nual statements. We have been bbishing bill claims and other occedings without charge for veral years purely to keep the bbic informed. But the service sufficiently valuable to provide r publication at the low statu-ry rate. The public will justify e legislature's forward step.

County Seat Fight eling is already evident cosed county seat contest ounty. Southern sections g and Ponca and Allen. Ab-ce of railway connection was ed against Martinsburg in the days, and indirect, rail service an objection to Allen Now,



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Charge Youth **Power Project**

May Be Larger

rural public power district t is estimated, will ultimatenisis of approximately 300 nisis of approximately 300 of lines to serve about 1,000 customers. In addition, posty of serving several smalls and villages seems promis-

Red Cross Class Takes Instruction

Harold Baker from Red Cro eadquarters, is instructing a cla f 22 in life saving at the Way tate Teachers college. Classes a

World Problem Solution Seen

Religious Work.

Nominate Kirkman For City Council

RELIGIOUS UNITY ESSENTIAL MEANS TO HELP AMERICA

BETTER understanding

Music Clinic Is **Unique Feature**

In Short Period

District Contest Held This Month

Will Serve Cake For Anniversary

Forest Service Helps **Tree Planting Project**

Women's Club to Landscape School Grounds Asking For Assistance.

fying demonstration plantings.

With Assault

And Robbery

Chamberlain Arre Homer Theatre Friday
Night by Officers.

enes here March 20 will come up at that amberlain, single, gr

Extension Men Speak to Club

usiness Men's Group Will

wton Gaines and H. G. Go

Date Is Fixed For Group Play

Term of Court To Open Monday

strict Judge A. E. Wenke of ton, will open regular tern strict court here next Monda assign cases for trial. The is called for March 27.

Called to Mitchell, and Mrs. W. F. I o Mitchell, S. D.,

Ruling Is Given **In County Court**

nds for Benshoof and Victor Will Likely Appeal Case.

County Judge J. M. Cherry found for the defendant Wedness day in an action in which Car Victor, ir, sought to recover \$410. 03 damages from Curtis Benshood Plaintiff will likely appeal. Victor traded a garage to Ben shoof for farm machinery. Victo alleged that the machinery wand, what Benshoof claimed it.

After the hearing Wedn-the court found for Benshoo-ing that the deal was a fai

Farm Bureau **Board Chosen**

Executive Committee
Selected At Meeting
Held Wednesday.

Appeal Is Taken To District Court

Millers Ask Settlement Gustav Rehmus Estate By Executor.

the estate of Gustav Rehmus. Richard Miller and Hugo Miller, latter guardian for Melvin Miller, Gath entitled to one-twelfth interest' in the estate, petitioned the county court to have the administrator. Wm. Kant, render a final account of his administration. Some other heirs, Mrs. Anna Sydow, Mrs. Amelie Eckert, Mrs. Helen Pollock and Mrs. Rosa Eckert, testified that the present is not an advantageous time to sell the property and asked that Kant

and Miller and Hugo Mill quardian for Melvin Mill d to district court and for \$50 bond with Aug jr., and Clint Troutn

Couple Marries At Fort Wayne

al A. Doctor and Brid To Make Their Home In That City.

Mr. Paul A. Doctor, son of Rand Mrs. F. C. Doctor of Walfield, and Miss Ruth Coe, day, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Coe Paulding, Ohio, were married S.

Young People Suffer Injury Sunday Night

Are Cut and Bruis In Harold Ulrich Car East of O'Neill.

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Ars. Lot Morris Dies After Long Illness at Home Near Carroll.

Many Crows Shot In Sunday Hunt

Pender Man Is Found Frozen

AS SPRING NEARS FARMERS READY TO BEGIN NEW SEASON

SPRING is just arou corner. At this seaso of us envy the farmer of starting off the yea

Check Building Plans At School

sident and Member Board Attend Session Held in Lincoln

Concert Is Given

By Symphony Band

Hold State Conference At College This Week

Sees Body in Pasture At Hollman Farm.

nn F. Hanson, 44, who

Debaters Enter District Event

Wayne High Students Lead In Invitation Meet at School Saturday.

erior grades in spelling I by 98 per cent of B g In Fourth Room.

Funeral Rites

ughters, Mary, now Mrs. ndersen of Bancroft, Lil-w Mrs. Elgin Tucker of and Miss Ruth Morris who n Sioux City. A daughter, in Sioux City. A daughter, ied February 19, 1913, at of 18 months. There are ddchildren, Robert Ander-eert, Charles and Donald Stanley and Mary Joyce Mrs. Morris also leaves others, John Davis of Carve Davis of Payette, Idano ve Davis of St. Helena one sister, Mrs. Thomas died in June, 1926, A

ive in the church and com as long as her health per

or the funeral, Mr. and S. Morris of Milford, Mr., L. E. Morris of Norfolk, A. Coyle, Mrs. G. H. arviett Jordan and Kathnriett Jordan and Katht of Bancroft, Mr. and,
r Buchanan, Louise EkHolm, Dallas Phillips
v Strathman of Rans. Margaret Henegar,
Mrs. Richard Pinkham
Drville Sherry of Wayne,
Mrs. Dan Thomas and
t Valentine, Dave ThomCity, Mrs. Othal Paker
Mae of Palmer, Celyn
ald Mr. and Mrs. Dean
of Leavenworth, Kan.,
Jones of St. Edward,
ent.

College Players In National Meet

college basketball play Maryville, Mq., Monday the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament held this week in Kansas City. Wayne team returned Wednesday. Expenses of teams at the meet are paid by the tournament.

teams at the meet are paid by the tournament. Coach J. H. Morrison and Homer Smothers took nine players, Biad-ford, Huntemer, Ahern, Whitmore, Marshall, Rembold, G. Wright, Tell and Durrie. Wayne ties with Kearney for second place in the state basket-ball conference. Peru is champion

World Problem Solution Seen

(Continued from Page One.)

only in a free democracy can any religion survive and thrive. Religious teaching, public education and even private and public worship are only possible where liberty is a citizen's possession.

"A new day of understanding and cooperation is doming for religious groups in America. If they can cooperate on one great moral issue, they can on others and no doubt will do so.

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"Better understanding of jour Catholic, Protestant or Jewish neighbors helps make a better America and cooperation on the great moral problems is but the golden sunrise of a new day for society."

Society."

The Wayne State Teachers college mixed octet directed by Prof.
Russel Anderson sang two numbers. Miss Marion Seymour play-

Gives Readings Saturday

Debaters Enter

Ms. Edney. Debate chairmen were Josephine Fenn, Robert Meyer. Erville Buck, Stanley. Gamble, Erwin Hatfield, Melvin Utecht, Herbert Tenmine, Jack Wright, Erms Jean Dunn, Carl Bader, Marguerite Elnung, Barbara Heine Barbara Strahan, Katherine-Cavanaugh and Gail Dunning, Jean Foster, Wayne high senior, was secretary of the tournament and handled all arrangements for the meet. She did this as part of her commercial training.

Program and Tea

council chairman; piano solo, Pat-ty Thompson; play, "Too Many Marys," college patrol with Mrs. Carhart director; piano solo, Mar-cella Brugger; explanation of Ju-liet Lowe fund, Barbara Heine, introduced by Mrs. McClure; pen-ny march, Wanda Olson, Green color scheme was used on the tea

Home from Hospital, W. C. Swanson

Music Festival Date Tentative

For Commercial Students
Are Scheduled.

The spring music festival in arge of Russell Widoe and Miss zel Reeve has been tentatively

Hazel Reeve has been tentativel, see for April 14.

The one-act play and high school declamatory contest are to be pre-sented in high school this Thurs day afternoon at 3;20.

Russell Widoe had several studdents in the clinic band Friday evening at the auditorium, playing with students from six other schools. Katherine Cavanaugh played the flute, Jean Mines the oboe, Dorothy Casper, Margie Fitch and Barabara Strahan clarinet, Mary Hicks alto saxophone, Lorraine Johnson and Lyle Seymium French horn, Beverly Strahan tuba, Donna Loy Reese string bass, and Van Bradford percussion, Jean Foster was baton twirler.

Third Grade News.
Pupils visited the greenhouse
Thursday and bought a gold and
white fish, also two potted plants.
Children had a birthday surprise Monday for Miss Hazel
Reeve. They sang the birthday
song, presented her with gifts and
served refreshments.
Best workers in the room for the
week were Carol McIntosh, DeVee
Reikofski, Joline McGonigal,
Dorothy Garwin, Richard Rees,
Bob Bathke and Shirley Jones.
In a study of Switzerland pupils
made pictures of primitive homes,
learned a Swiss folk dance and
told Swiss stories.
In Second Grade.
George Martens made a service

were made with rubber stamps, and names were exchanged for writing letters.

Tippy and Sk|ppy, Nancy Perry's pet chickens, have been in school this week. The room also has gold fish and a bird.

First Grade News.

Richard Jensen observed his 7th birthtday Monday.

Bright and cloudy weather is recorded on a calendar. Tuesday was the first all cloudy day for March.

of work from Nebraska out to grade students. One of the bits will come here this ig, the object being to inspire nality and better technique, es sent from here included:

party March 24. Two girls have been appointed to take charge of symnastics each day. Relay races were chosen for Tuesday. Per-In College Tourney

Four basketball teams from the college intra-mural league played in a Y.M.C.A. tournament Monday and Wednesday evenings. Hanin a Y.M.C.A. tournament Mond and Wednesday evenings. Has son's team won from Johnso Monday evening and Paper's fr Retzlaff's. Hanson's team met Pa-finals inst evening. I er's in the finals last evening. The other teams played for third place

Promoted to Head

voiley ball net voiley ball net were the new ball and ne la sixth Grade.

Pupils wrote papers on the life of Julius Caesar in connection with a study of Rome and his works.

Superior grades in sne''' earned by 98

Gay Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 16-17-18

Two Excellent Pictures



- Also -





clarence Brown

Matinee and Evening 15c

WARNER BAXTER "I'll Give a Million"

Students Enter **District Events**

Track Work Starts With Number of Boys Out At Wayne Prep.

Wayne pren will have entries in the district play and declamatory intest March 24 and 25 The one-stall to be entered in "Ridge" and Promoted to Head
Of Wisconsin Plant
John Claycomb, son of Mr. and
Ars. A. T. Claycomb of Wayne,
snow head of the Columbus, Wis.,
flice for the Michael-Leonard
eledical to was transferred there.

This Thursday afternoon an
elmination program will be held
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in the humorous entries to a
which of the two will represe
the school in the district conte
The humorous contestants
Betty Jean Baker and Joseph
Ahern. Others entered are H
bert Welch in the oratorie
"What Price Peace;" Blant
Smith, dramatic, "The Show M
Go On;" Virginia Schwinderm
extemporaneous.

enter the district tournament here
this Saturday.

Kenneth M. Beadle, director of
the education division in the Ni
tional Conservation Bureau, spoi
to the high school Tuesday more

sport.

Films on tuberculosis were shown to all grades above the second and in high school Friday afternoon. Prof. K. N. Parke ran the films which were furnished by the Nebraska Medical association. Sixth Grade News.

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Sixth grade hobby clubs have met Wednesday mornings during this quarter of the school year. Members of the Booklovers' club are making brief written reports of books read and are filing them in scrapbooks. The girls in the Sewing club are making stuffed animals for tiny tots. Boys of the Handicraft club have centered their activities about airplanes. Members of the Stamp club exchange stamps and interesting facts concerning them.

In art work the pupils have begun a project on "Improved transportation and communication."
News of First Grade.

veek.
The pupils enjoyed the payons oaned by Miss Hazinski to be used in art work.
The children are learning to keep healthy by keeping pencils but of their mouths, sitting and valking well.
Rhythms are interesting to the pupils for melody patterns, phrasmand by many the purpils of the pupils for melody patterns, phrasmand by the purpils to when the pupils of the

ng and learning to pick out melo

Deeds Are Filed In Wayne County

Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty include the following: Bessie Sylvanus and husband, e

roperty becas had in regional recounty include the following:
Bessie Sylvanus and hushand, et al., to Marle and Harry Ferris, March 11 for \$210, lot 3, block 5, First addition to Carroll.

John A. Lewis and wife to Mark W. Simpson, March 13 for \$11, 000, E½ of SE½ of 25-26-3, except the railroad right-of-way, and NW¼ of TSU-36-4.

Mark W. Simpson and wife to John A. Lewis and wife, March 13 for \$15,000, W½ of SW¼ and W¼ of E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ and W¼ of E½ of SW¼ of SW and W¼ of E½ of SW¼ of SW and W¼ of SW and W¼ of SW and W¼ of SW and W¼ of SW and SW res of SW 4 of 17-27-3

Birth Record

laughter weighing 8½ plund born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyl hing of New York City, Feb 23. Mrs. Downing wa poly Eleanor Brown of Oma baby has been

ounds, was born March 9 to M and Mrs. Harold McDonald of McDonald are former Wayne sti lents. Mrs. McDonald is the for ner Odelle Doose and taught ner

Look for Location Strahan and son,

Fire at Otto Heithold's.
The fire department was of the Otto Heithold farm is at of Wayne Wednesday ev

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(March 17 and 18, in Wayne)

Held Tuesday

event.

Devers were David Rees.

Donnes, Sam Jenkins, John

John Jones and Will

Edwards Coffee CAN . . . Tomato Juice Stoke 2 23-02. 19c Milk Maximum . . 4 TALL 25c

Tea Lipton's Orange-Pekoe. ¼ lb. 23c PKG.

Crackers Loose-Wiles 2-LB. 15c PKG. COFFEE Airway, the Aristocrat of Thrifty Coffees

1-LB. 14c 3-LB. 39c Kraut stokely's . . . 3 NO. 21/2 25c

Shoe String Potatoes NO. 2 CAN JELL-WELL 3 31/4-0Z. 10c

Pea nut Butter sunset 32-02. Dreft Assures true 7½-0z 23c Chipso Flakes . . . LGE.

SU-PURB

Lux Flakes Small Pkg., 10c Pkg. 21c Radishes Texas . 3 LGE. 10c

23c Potatoes U. S. No. 1 15-LB. PECK

Bacon Mild Sugar Cured Squares. Plece or Sliced Lb. Oysters Fresh, Solid Pack.
Fine for Stewing or Frying ... Pint 22c

Whiting Headless, Dressed Fish. . . . 3 Lbs. 25c

District Event

ommercial training.

The state question used is: "Resolved: That the United State should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

Girl Scouts Hold

Wayne girl scouts observed the 27th anniversary of scouting and received \$2.50 for the memorial fund for Juliet Lowe, founder, Tuesday at a tea at the Presby-

color scheme was used on the teatable.

Play day is planned for scouts

Gives Reaums Who says Laverne Larson who teaches at Wellington, Colo., gave some readings last Saturday at a Lagion program in the Veterans'

.23c ^{2-LB}. . . . 45c

27c

Hillsdale Broken Slices

Brook-Dale Alaska

Orange Juice way CAN 23c

Castile Soap Kirk's . 6 CAKES 25c Carrots California BUNCH Beef Roast Choice Arm and Blade Cuts of U. S. Graded Chuck Lb. Minced Ham Or Ring Bologna. Nice for Lunches . . . 2 Lbs. 25c Beef Steak U. S. Graded Striots, T-Bone or Short Cuts . . . Lb.

Salmon Or Deep Sea Cat.
Fresh Frozen. Siliced or Piece 2 Lbs. 23c

PINEAPPLE

Peas Prudential 3 No. 2 25c Tuna Messina 7-OZ. CAN 14c

SALMON

Fruit Cocktail Libby's 2 No. 1 25c

GRAPEFRUIT

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 . BAG 29c Oranges Sunkist 2 DOZ. 25c Bananas Ripe . . Lb. 5c

33c

5c 17c 23c 15c

Ay afternoon at 3;20.

Aro. Have Science Fair.
A science fair open to the public to be sponsored by Sigma Musmma science club in the gymasium in April. Henry Hachmeier of Peters Berthers.

harge. Russell Widoe had several stu

telebinocular machine to Miss Mildred Clark for testing visual acuity and fusion. By this Miss Clark is able to tell whether or not eye defects are causing poor reading habits.

by Paul retersen, water by Rødney Love, still like in r color and pencil sketch by tell Jones. rs. A. L. Jacobsen visited of this week and presented

THE KNOT-HOLE

oses farther. When ou buy paint, look the formula on the label and then impare it with other first line paints, ou will find that there is no better

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Kindergarten www.
Pupils learned letter forms, how
to address and stamp letters. Jimmie Birdsell, Reno Pfeil, Ruth McPherran, Heinz Otte, Warrer
Price and Betty Jean Rogge haw
been postmasters this week.

Car Goes Off Grade. Alvin Rennick's car went off the spillway south of town, Friday night in the floodwater. Mr. Ren-nick walked to safety.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve spen he week-end in Omaha.

"Is your brother, he bank cashier, chind in his ac-

Better Lumber For Less

Northwest Wakefield

Gus Schultz was a Norfolk busi-

ness visitor Saturday, Russell Schwartz was a Wednes-day caller lat Mrs. Miller's. Mrs. Arthur Felt spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lindberg. Mrs. Minnie Miller visited Mrs. Will Wolter Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson spent Sunday evening at Henry Erickson's

tson's.
e Paul Dahfgren family spent
ev evening at the Alfred

Mrs. Amanda Lindberg and iss Mangaret Heineman visited rs Sophie Henry Thursday afferon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and sughters spent Saturday evening Ben Lund's to visit with Miss wendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer, Ir. and Mrs. Levinus Packer and hildren spent Friday evening at hildren spent Friday evening at a spent Friday evening at the spent Friday evenin

Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer and children spent Friday evening at Jorry Turner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen attended Mrs. Christensen's fatheor's, Athert Longe's birthday supper Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer and Christe Leigh Sand Mrs. Ernest Packer spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Miller and Erna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter were Sanday dinner guests at White overnight Monday, with Wrs. Albert Longe called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Test, Sunday dinner guest as the server will.

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were Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Charles Lynn and Bob Lynn, all of Minden, and

and Bob Lynn, all of Minden, and Mrs. Lawrence Hooten and two children of Omaha.

Mrs. Catherine Benson came up from Omaha Friday to visit at Theron Culton's until Sunday evening when she returned to Omaha with the Strom family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aval. Fredrickson.

Omaha with the Strom family.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson,
Clifford, Marvin and, Famy spent
Tuesday evening at, Mrs. Lindberg's. Mrs. Henry Erickson and
Marlyn spent Wednesday evening
at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund, Mr. and
Mrs. Verdel Lund and Cary were

Arrivand Mrs. Arthur Felt and Myron spent Sunday evening at Herbert Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Dickie spent last Monday evening at Nolan Christensen's.

Marthyn Erickson and Molvin Nelson spent Sunday afternoon with the Felt brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer and Vorace Packer spent Sunday evening at Art Meyer's.

The Joel Dahlgren family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Wes Robeck's.

Will Murphy walked out from Jown and was a Monday dinner guest at Ernest Packer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby and son were Sunday supper guests, at the Gis shell-co-Schultz home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Is comand Dersch and Mrs. Shill Rewinkle, all of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodick and family of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Burnester received many nice gifts as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz and Doan Slutz were Sunday dimerusts at Oscar Bloomquist's The and Dahlgren family joined the roup in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Mrs. Clarence Utecht isited at the Lawrence Utecht ome Sunday evening, it being awrence Litecht's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lind and tris, Ren Lund sent Saturday arronon at Eric Fredrickson's to sit with out-of-town guests who

FRIDAY and SAURDAY, MARCH 17 and 18

Post Toasties Large package	8C
Starch Argo Corn or Gloss.	
Tea Our Family, Japan Green. 1/2-lb, package	17c
Rah Scouring Powder.	10c
Spinach Our Family, Free from grit, Large No. 2½ can	15c
Jelio All Flavors. 3 packages	14c
Marshmallows Fresh and Fluffy. 1 pound	13c
Pineapple Del Monte. Crushed or Tidbits.	15c
Fruit Cocktail Tall 1-lb. can	13c
Salad Dressing Our Family.	23c
Oranges Sunkist Navels. 344 Size.	10c
Oranges Sunkist Navels. 176 Size.	23c
	4c
Cabbage New Texas. Solid Medium Heads.	3c
Ham Fresh Ham Rolls. Boneless and Tied.	23c
Wieners All Meat. No Cereal.	19c
Tama Styla	

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25c

Ends Saturday, March 18th Our Jumbo Birthday Cake will be cut Friday, March 17 - And what a cake it is. You are invited to enjoy a piece of it at 2:30 p. m

Our Jumbo Birthday Cake will be cut Friday, March 17



WOMEN'S Street Dresses

Hand picked by our group women's dress, buyer or his spring market trip! Street dresses of rayon, styled with high fashion details of dresses made to sell for much more. Prints in various cotors... little girl fashions and models for matrons. At a price like this you'll snap up two or more in a jiffy Sizes from 14 to 46.

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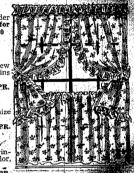
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The FLU is a powerful critter. Its general prevalence at this time is a pain in the neck and in most other parts of the anatomy. Also it shows bold and devilish nonchalance in the presence of resistance. It is capable of penetrating the toughest skin. It first strikes in the weakest spot — sometimes the head. From an initial point of attack it tackles each muscle and bone in orderly sequence. When it begins waving farewell to one anatomical structure after another, one may be said to be on the way to recovery, and he will recover unless some particularly weak organ happens to get in the way. There are so many flu germs in circulation during a favorable season that it is quite impossible to herd them together and drive them out of the country. The way to do is to build up resistance and steer away from exposure, and then, finally falling for the disease, take everything offered as a means to get rid of it with the least possible discomfort and delay.

Loyalty LOYAL Americanism does not mean to try to break down the system built up under the stars and stripes. As the Industrial Press

stars and stripes. As the Industrial Press Service explains:
 "Webster defines Americanism as 'attachment or loyalty to the United States its traditons, interests and ideals."
 This for the information of certain backsliding Americans who seem to think there are several kinds of Americanism.
 "Mr. Webster aptly defines the word. There can be only one kind of Americanism. Deep-rooted love of the United States and its 'traditions, interests or ideals.'
 "And if anyone wants further definition as to just what these traditions, etc., are, they are written in the document on which America was founded—the constitution."

before his fame was widely established, said this at the opening of his institute in Paris fifty years ago: "Two opposing laws seem to me now in contest. The one a law seem to me now in contest. The one a law of blood and death, the other a law of peace, work and health. Which of these two laws will prevail, God only knows."
A celebration planned for last November was postponed on account of war threats.

In outlawing the CIO's sit-down strike

An author trots forth the hen as an An author trots forth the hen as an example of uncomplaining industry and patience. He says the hen just keeps on digging and laying eggs regardless of business predictions. "Did you ever hear of a hen starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?" he asks.

Several years ago Wayne had a yard beautifying contest with awards for the best flower and grass plots, and the result was a more uniformly attractive town. Some one suggests the same thing be done this year. It would seem a desirable prothis year. It would seem a des ject for one of the local clubs.

The national detense bill now in the United States senate involves some points demanded by labor organizations. If the country needs the armaments as proposed and doubtless as wisdom would suggest, we think union interference should be amicably set aside.

In outlawing the CIO's sit-down strike, the federal supreme court helps materially in settling labor troubles. The court makes plain the right of an employee to strike, but also makes plain the right of an employer to undisputed possession of his property. The federal government may go farther in solving labor problems by modifying the national labor relations law.

The Omaha Journal-Stockman reports union troubles in handling big fruit and vegetable crops in the south and west. Unions can plainly perform most effectively in fields where products are perishable. It is not so easy to dictate terms of employment to farmers engaged in raising corn and small grain and hogs and cattle.

promise — cannot be depended on, into what is the world drifting? In his speech last fall, Hitler pledged his government to avoid any future conquest of territory beyond taking over the Sudeten land. Now he proposes further to split Czechoslovakia.

"And if anyone wants further definition as to just what these traditions, etc., are, they are written in the document on which America was founded — the constitution."

According to Time magazine, Bacterially appropriation to Time magazine, Bacterially appropriation unnecessary.

A Washington report states that government appropriation for grasshopper extermination will be greatly reduced this year, and it is hoped weather favorable for killing migratory pests will make a large ologist Louis Pasteur who passed away

HOSKINS

(Mrs. W. J. Oblund.) : Alvina Bruse of Wayne, ing this week in the Georg

ves in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske were

Mrs. Chas. Summittee, spent the week-end in the ldwin Brogren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer and on, Merle, visited in the August, 3ehmer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and daughter visited, in the E. O. 3ehmer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder were dinner guests in the Gus Schroeder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schellpepper and family were visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schelipepper and family were visitors in the Arnold Pfeil home Sunday.

Arnold Pfeil home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske visi-ted in the Frank Bright home near Winside Sunday evening.

Fred and Anna Lundquist of Norfolk, were dinner guests in the E. E. Potter home Wednesday.

Dinner guests in the Fred Peh-

and Mrs. Arnold Miller and

and Mrs. Reuben Puls and

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brugge Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brugge-nen! and son were guests in the Vayne Thomas home near Car-oll Thursday.

Mrs. John Bruse and son, Allen Ars, Clarence Jahn and Miss La-terne Weich were visitors in Walks Chadus.

Sunday, and Mrs. Henry Walker and and Alfred Boden were s in the Gus Deck home

in the Gus Deck home evening, and Mrs. August Behmer is, Harold and Arthur, were

miss Mary Freese who has been Chas, Johnson, home in Wayne and Mars. Henry Langen. We should be Miss Mary Frees

absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss and family of Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and family of Norfolk, were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Herman Buss home Sunday, Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Simon. Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neitzße and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt.

tertained the H. G. L. card club at their home Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen as guests. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and Frank Miller. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess. The club meets March 20 at the Alýin Splittgerber home.

Mrs. Mary

To Take Applications

Southeast Wakefield

G. Alfred Johnson

er Sunday evening.

Donald and Angela Sandahl
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Gary
and Carol were Sunday guests in

Attend Birthday Party.
Ir. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesaw
Mrs. Lyle Marotz and faand Mrs. Walter Gutzman family, Mrs. Minnie Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, at-tended a birthday party at the Ed. Marotz home at Norfolk Saturday

Mrs. Fred Harrison visited Mrs

were guests in the Hans Asmus home Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer and son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family were visitors in the Herbert Behmer home Friday evening.

Donald and Angela Sandahl spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

H. G. L. Club Meets. and Mrs. E. E. Potter en-ed the H. G. L. card clui

ted in the Walter Carlson home Tuesday evening and Miss Marilyo attended the F.F.A. play.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and sons were Sunday visitors and supper guests in the parental, John McCorkindale home.
Mrs. Melvin Larsen spent Wednesday assisting in the care of Mrs. Ellis Johnson, who has been ill with the flu the past week.
Mrs. G. B. Alstrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb with a group of the O.E. S. attended an afternoon party for Mrs. Harry Larsen at her home Friday afternoon.

riday afternoon. Mrs. Lettie Harman was

Oyster Supper.

Members of the Royal Arch
Masons journeyed to the G. B. Aistrope country home for a so-cial time after their business meeting at the hall Monday evel

STALIN

Why treat Stalin, Russian tyrant, with more consideration than Hitler or Mussolini? So far Stalin has kept out of the European mess and said nothing. But according to Liberty magazine, he has been as ruthless as ever in the incarceration lets as ever in the incarceration and slaughter of subjects. If he does not like some one, he con-demns him as an enemy of the state, and sees that he is sumdemns tim as an enemy or the state, and sees that he is summarily disposed of. Stalin weakens his position in comparison with other European nations by executing soldier leaders. He terrorizes subjects into slavish submission. Evidently no greater brute, capable of greater cruelty, heads any foreign state. Stalin desèrves no favor. All dictators are equal enemies of the American democracy, and Stalin should be spurned on a par with the others. There can be no contented people in Russia as long as merciless, arbitrary rule continues.

FALSE

(Continued from Page One.)

o it is proposed to plant the ounty seat on unoccupied ground

Thirtieth Wedding Day Is Observed

ner at their home for relatives and friends. The table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors, pink and white. In the afternoon the honored couple was presented gifts, and cake and ice cream were gatts, and cake and tee cre-served to those present. guests were Mr. and Mrs Carlson and son, Verle D and Mrs. Carl Swanson Siebert, of Wakefield, Mrs. Gilbert Hoogner, Mrs. Stapley Hogner and Mrs. Carl Swanson and son Siebert, of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoogner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoogner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoogner and son Lanny, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fors-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fors-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lund-quist and Verniel, all of Laurel Miss Fern Carlson of Caroll, Miss Esther Schulz of Scribner and Miss Ruth Smith of Winside.

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AHERN'S

Will Lead Topic At State Meeting

ss Mildred Clark will lead a assion on "General Mathe-cs as an Exploratory for discussion on "General Mathe-matics as an Exploratory for Higher Mathematics" at the meet-ing of the Nebraska section of the National Council of Teachers o Mathematics which convenes in Lincoln May 5 and 6.

Has Medical Care.

Mrs. John Goshorn of nea Wayne, was in a local hospital fo medical care. She entered last Fri day and was to be dismissed the middle of this week.

They

Visits in Kansas City.

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Mrs. Earl Merchant drove to
Sansas City Wednesday to spend
he week-end with her son, Staney, and to help the latter celeirate his birthday of this Thurslay. Stanley, who has been with
he Phillips Refinery there a year
and a half, was promoted to chemcal engineer for the firm the first
if this year. Mrs. Loren Andrews
if Meadow Grove, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beaman were ere from Plainview, Sunday. Mrs. Hobert Auker had tonsile emoved Tuesday at a local-hosemoved Tuesday at a locar-nos ital. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. Ar

aturday. Mrs. Millard Tuttle of Pe

Winside, spent Sunday in an Afred Fisher of Wayne, left a local hospital Sunday, having beer a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schiller of Belden, visited Mrs. R. T. Olewhere Sunday.
P. G. James hame from Anamo sa, lowa, Friday to spend a wee with his children here.

George Nau of near Wayne, un George Nau of near Way

A. B. McClary of Way dmitted to a local hospital

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mands,"

Miss Delores McNatt, accompanied by Miss Marion Seymour sang "The Lass with the Delicate Air" and "Pale Moon."

Refreshments were serv Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Verns on, Miss Florence Drake, Mrs elia Pearson, Miss Harriett Haz iski and Mrs. C. R. Chinn.

State Convention Soon.

When H. D. Griffin, state vipresident, has charge of a stupen education at the morning section of the state convention.

Lincoln, April 1. The convention is set for March 31 and April.

Contaring preside

Office in Hospital. Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his in the Wayne hospital. Pho

Is Club Director.

LOCAL Miss Arlyn Nelson spent the week-end in Omaha. Mrs. J. G. Mines was in Omaha

Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackand Lathan of Osmond, spe
Sunday at J. W. Groskurth's.

Miss Mercedes Reed of Emerse
was, duner and overnight gu
Friday in the Dr. G. J. Hess hon
Mrs. Marth. Frontier.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal

ient. Mrs. Otis Priestly of Hartington vas dismissed from a local hos-ital Monday following major sur-

gery. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and son visited in the Walter Carlson home at Wakefield Sunday after-Mrs. Stella Chichester and tephew, Archie Wert, helped J. A Lindsay celebrate his birthday

Bowen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haitfield and daughter of Plainview, spent Sunday with Miss Edith and Miss Maxine Barrett.
Coach J. H. Morrison and Coach M. C. Bloss were in Lincoln the last of the week for the state basketball tournament.
P. G. James of Anamosa, Iowa, who is visiting here, went to Norfolk Tuesday to see his daughter Mrs. L. F. Cartwright.
Miss Dorisi Nelson who teaches at Beemer, spent the week-jend in

mg Mrs. W. H. Buetow.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries visied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
V. Gries and Mr. and Mrs. P. A
arson, at Randolph Sunday.
Mrs. F. A. Mildher, and Mrs.
trace Arderson, went to West
out Thursday arment

arsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faubel am laughters and Mrs. Drew of Wis ler, visited Mrs. Delliah Tyrrel and Mrs. Mary Sellers. Sunda

Wayne Markets, Mar. 15, 1939

where they had visited in the Orville Rhoades home about three weeks
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keiner of Fremont, were here Sunday in the home of the latter's brother, R. C. Hahlbeck. They brought Mrs. Carl Hahlbeck who will stay for a time with her son.

Prof. Russel Anderson and Prof. John R. Keith went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon to judge the elmination contest of the vocal and instrumental rumbers in the local high schools.

Mrs. Joe Haberer went to Marion, S. D., Tuesday last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nicks attend the funeral of Mrs. Nicks Marso, Mr. Habbrer went to Sioux City Thursday evening to meet Mrs. Haberer on her return.

James Davies and Geo. Daniel.

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James Davies and Geo. Daniel son, law students at Lincoln, calle in Miss Margaret Schemel's hom Tuesday, on their return from

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Morris of
Milford, who were in Carroll
Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs.
Lot Morris, stopped for a short
visit with Mrs. Stella Chiefester
here that day. They returned in

here that day. They remains the evening.

Mrs Paul Andersen and children went to Fremont Tuesday to at tend the golden wedding amiver sary Wednesday of Mrs. Andersen's grandparents, Mr. and Mr Martin Petersen. Mr. and Mrs went to Fremont Wednesday evening to bring his family hom today.

today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis an Delmar, Mrs. H. A. Sewell, an Miss Fearl Sewell drove here Fr day night from Harrisonville. Mr. to visit Arvid Davis who had un dergone an operation in a loc hospital. They also visited Mr. at Mrs. Stanley Davis. of Pende Mr. Davis and Delmar left Moday.

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Cheerio Club Meets.

St. Paul Aid Meets

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St. Paul Aid meet Thursday at
the church parlors with Mrs.
Carl Granquist and Mrs. Anna
Kay hostesses. Wallace Robertson played xylophone solos, actompanied by Adele Eddy. The
hostesses served. Mrs. Albert
Johnson and Mrs. Chas. Meyer
entertain March 23.

With Mrs. Banister.
E.O.F. members, also Mrs. Ernest Beale, Mrs. Harve Mitchell and Mrs. Joe Baker were guests of Mrs. R. H. Banister Friday. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse and Mrs. 'Alvin Rennick. The hostess served. Mrs. Tom Dunh enterlains in two weeks.

Contract members and Mrs. H. S. Scace were guests of Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. O. R. Bowen Thursday at bridge-luncheon in the former's home. Mrs. C. M. Craven had high score Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Felber entertain in two weeks at the Jones home.

Mrs. H. J. Felber Monday when the hostess gave an interesting lesson on the New York World's fair, showing maps and pictures. Mrs. Felber served. Next Mon-day Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. H. B. Jones entertain at a social afternoon in the Craven home.

Wrs. Foster, Hostess.
Mrs. M. N. Foster entertained
Cotepie members, also Mrs. L.
F. Perry, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and
Mrs. A. M. Daniels Monday aft-

With Mrs. H. J. Felber U. D. members were guests of Mrs. H. J. Felber Monday when the hostess gave

Contract Club Meets.

entertained 8 to 12 club mem-bers last evening.

b this Thursday. Otto Olson entertains 500

club Friday afternoon.
Altrus club meets Monday with Mrs. Mae Young.
Score Board meets this Friday with Mrs. M. V. Crawford.
Merry 16 meets this Thursday ovening in the J. H. Brugger bone.

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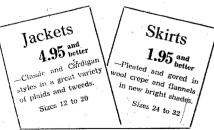
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Harmony club met We day for a social afternoon Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, hostess serving afterward.

Bible circle met with Miss Charlotte Ziegler Tuesday when Miss Rose Assenheimer was leader. Mrs. Harry Howarth en-tertains next week

P. N. G. in Meeting.
P.N.G. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft. Mrs.
N. J. Juhlin and Mrs. Harry McMillan assisted. The commit-

tee served after a social time.

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Mari-Octo met Monday with Mrs. Ed. Granquist, prizes in cards going to Mrs. Albert Mau and Mrs. C. J. Hemmingsen. The hostess served. Mrs. Hemming-sen entertains in two weeks.

Regular Session.
Rebekahs had regular session
Friday evening. They are invited
to a St. Patrick party to be given by Odd Fellows this Friday
evening. Rebekahs have their
next regular session March 24.

With Mrs. A. F. Lueders,
M. B. C. met Monday with
Mrs. A. F. Lueders. Mrs. Albert
Johnson and Mrs. E. J. Fuesler
were guests. The hostess served
after a social time. Mrs. Bernard
Meyer entertains in two weeks.

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With Mrs. A. F. Lueders.

With Mrs. H. S. Scace, Monday club women, also Mrs. J. S. Horney and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Scace. Miss Mattie Scace was

S. Scace. Miss Mattie Scace was to have the program but was ill so Mrs. Scace discussed Hitler's mental complexes. Mrs. Scace scrved. Next Monday Mrs. H. H. Hahn is hostess and Mrs. G. J.

With Mrs. Granquist.

Bible Study Class.

ing atterward Harmony Club Meets.

Rural Home society will have

Aural Home society will have a 1 o'clock huncheon today with Mrs. Joe Johnson. Pleasant Valley club meets March 22 with Mrs. Harvey Beck. Mrs. Paul Baler assists. Bidorbi meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. H. B. Jones assist.

S. Scace and Mrs. H. B. Jones assist.
Fortnightly guest day has been postponed. Mrs. F. A. Middner entertains next Monday at 2:30.
St. Mary's Study club meets next Monday with Mrs. J. N. Eliquig. Miss Genevieve Bruggermán is leader.
Mrs. C. T. Ingham entertains Acme club next Monday when 1 o'clock paper bag luncheon will be served.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries entertain the 500 club this Thursday evening. The meeting was postponed from a week ago.
1.O.O.F. lodge and wives and the Rebekahs apd husbands will have a St. Patrickly party this Friday evening at the hall.
Mrs. J. S. Horney and Mrs.

Friday evening at the hall.

Mrs. J. S. Horney and Mrs.
Mary Brittain entertain Minerva
club next Monday at 1 o'clock
luncheon in the former's home.

Wayne Women's club members are invited to attend a
dramatization tea March 28 at
230 at 1 aprel se meets of the

dramatization tea March 28 at 2:30 at Laurel as guests of the Laurel Tuesday club. Those who can go are asked to notify Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. C. Hagel or Mrs. W. D. Noakes by Friday, March 17.

SOCIETY

In Hahlbeck Home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck

Work on Project.

Education group of A.A.U.W. met Tuesday evening last week with Miss Ruth Paden to work on the project Mrs. H. D. Griffin and the group present at the state convention in Lincoln April 1. For Mathies Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Martin and sons, J. L. and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker spent last Wednesday evening in the Mathies Holt, ir., home for Mr. Holt's birthday. "Pathfinder"



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With Mrs. Conger.
G. Q. C. club- had a social

Presbyterian Aid.

With Mrs. Conger.
G. Q. C. club- had a social afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. Clarende Conger. Covered dish luncheon was served at the close. March 28, the ladies will nave a burthday party with Mrs. O. B. Haas.

* * * * resbyterian Aid.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid net yesterday afternoon at the church. Miss Beatrice Fuller read a play. After election of officers luncheon was served by Mrs. Paul Mines, chairman, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. Charles Hiscox and Mrs. L. W. Ellis.

Mothers' Study Club.

Mrs. Lynn Weets.
Mrs. Lynn Wyattrentertained
Cheerio club Thursday. Roll call
was answered with "Believe It
or Not;" and the St. Patrick day
program was in charge of Mrs.
Textey Simmerman. The hostess
served. Mrs. Fred Lueders entertains March 23.

** ** Mothers' Study Club.
Mothers' Study club met
Thursday with Mrs. Floyd Kingston. Mrs. T. H. Fritts, Mrs. J.
W. Sutherland and Mrs. W. F.
Most assisted Miss Ida Fisher
spoke on "Sex as Related to
Mental Hygiene." Refreshments
closed the afternoon. The next
meeting is with Mrs. Sutherland. D.A.R. in Meeting.
D.A.R. met Saturday with
Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. B.
Jones at the former's home.
Prof. John R. Keith spoke on
music. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery
of Wakefield, who arrived home
a few days ago from a trin. a few days ago from a trip to California, was present. The hostesses served.

With Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

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Nu-Fu members, also Mrs. T.
H. Fritts, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Willard Wiltse
were guests of Mrs. C. C. Stirtz
Wednesday evening last week,
Mrs. L. F. Perry had high score
in contract. The hestess served,
using yellow color scheme in
cut flowers. Mrs. Perry entertains in two weeks,

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Here and There Club.

Here and There members, also Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve and Mrs. O. B. Haas were guests of Mrs. Ray Surber last week Wednesday. Mrs. Ben Meyer was leadder. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mrs. Harold Quinn. Luncheon closed the afternoon. Mrs. Ben Meyer entertains next Wednesday.

For Harvey Mitchells.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell Saturday evening in honor of their 27th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Most Bomer, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bramhall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bramhall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Complumn. After 500 the guests served luncheon.

Drama Group Meets.

Drama group of A.A.U.W.
meets with Miss Ruth Ross
March 27 when Miss Coral Stoddard will review the play, "On
Borrowed Time," which she
saw in New York. The last
meeting of the group was held
with Miss Lenore Ramsey
March 1 when Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spoke on Shakespearie and
how poetry is made. Mrs. Lutgen and Miss Ramsey read original blank verse.

Have Dinner-Bridge.

Have Dinner-Bridge.

Members of Cameo club and their husbands, also Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner were guests at dinner-bridge Friday evening in the Dr. L. T. in the Dr. L. F. Perry home.

Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs.

Gene Adams assisted. Spring
flowers were used on the tables. flowers were used on the tables. Frizes in contract went to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. H. E. Ley and Dr. J. R. John-son. The club meets this Friday with Mrs. Addison. * * *

Have Party Tuesday.

Bridge was played at three tables Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, prizes going to Mrs. Ed. Perry, Mrs. Effic Lund. and Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Other guests were Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Milo Kremke, Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. E. C. Rhodes, Mrs. F. W. Franzer, Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mrs. Geary Enbody, Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs. Loren Tilton, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Emma Mau. St. Patrick motif was carried out.

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Grace Add Meeting

Grace Aid Meeting.

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Grace Aid met Friday at the chapel with Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Emil Utech hostesses. Mrs. A. M. Daniels joined the society. Guests were Mrs. F. S. Speck, Mrs. Chas. Temme, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp, Mrs. Albert Fuoss, Mrs. Herman Struve and Miss Bernita Otte. The hostesses served after a social time. Mrs. Herman Utecht and Miss Emmia-Victor entertain April 14.

King's Daughters Elect.

Kings Daughters, meeting last
Thursday, at the church parlots, elected officers as follows:
President, Mrs. Alma Buck, vice president, Mrs. John Beckman;
secretary, Mrs. Mark Stringer;
assistant secretary, Mrs. Anna Davis; and treasurer, Mrs. Levi
Giese. A social time followed, Mrs. Frank Horrell, Mrs. G. B. Dunning and Mrs. Buck served, Mrs. Everett Rhoades entertains in two weeks and the hostess will review a book on India.

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Supervisor Visits

Will review a book on mina

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Supervisor Visits

Mrs. Helen Linkhart of Coleridge, district supervisor, visited

Wayne chapter of Eastern Star

Monday, She conducted school

of instruction in the afternoon.

Covered dish dinner for about

100 was served at the Women's

club rooms at 6. Flowers dec
orated the tables. Mrs. Elsa

Noakes, worthy matron, presented a gift from the chapter

to Mrs. Linkhart, who respond
do On the dinner committee

were Mrs. Florence Wiltse,

chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Creckett, Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Mary Beckenhauer, Mss Elsie Warnock, Mrs. Lulu Hiscox, Mrs. Marvelyn Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Mrs. Marvelyn Meyer, Mr. an Mrs. Wm. Beckennauer, Mr. Marie Miller, Mrs. Nanna Whit more, Prof. and Mrs. K. Parke, Innuiatory work was exemplified at the evening lodg meeting. Mrs. Helen Ellis, wit Mrs. Edna Casper accompanis sang. Mrs. Grade Baehr, Mr Frances kohnenn and Mrs. Dall

"Cricket on ithe 'Hearth," Claire Mae Simmerman; "Stand By," Charles Good; "Cedar Brook Waltz," Marianne March; "March of the Clowns," Dorothy Brackensick; "Call to Arms" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," Floyd E. Kingston; "Cadets on Parade," Joann Gifford; "Rural Wedding," Joann Jenik; "Dance of the Rosebuds," Bonie Jean Etch. "Clus Pond" "Rural Wedding," Joann Jenik;
"Dance of the Rosebuds," Bonnie Jeau Fitch: "Lotus Pond,"
Carla Wright; "Schubert's Serenade," Nancy Mines; "Beethoven's Germin Dance," Marcella
Brugger. Part II: "Oriental,"
Cui, two piands, Lois Roggenbach and Ruth Danme; "At the
Dance," Beinett, Betty Phillips;
"To Spring," Grieg, Lois Roggenbach; "Of Foreign Lands and
Feople," "An Important Event"
and "Frightening" from Schumann's Childhood Scenes, and
"The Dance of the Dolls," Poldini, Warren Noakes; "Polonaise
in C Sharp Minor," Chopin,
Ruth Damme; "Liebestraum,"
Liszt, and "Milktary Polonaise,"
Chopin, Glein Glese; "Rondo A
La Turca," Mozart, two pianos,
Ruth Damme and Lois Roggenbach. Several were unable to

Presbyterian Church (Wilber F. Dierking, mir

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)

No services. Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid was A

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. Al Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German services at 10:30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid March 23 with Mrs.
Erwin Vahlkamp as hostess.
Lenten services' Friday evening at 7:30.

Baptist Church Baptist Church.

(Rev. Jas. A. Whitman, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach his fourth sermen
in a series on "People Who Met

esus."
Intermediate B.Y.P.U. at 3 p. m.
Young people's worship and Young people's wor study hour, 6:45 to 8:30.

Grace Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
Friday, choir rehearsal at 8
o'clock.
Saturday, church school at 130
o'clock.
Sunday, Sunday school at 930
a. m., German Lenten service at 930 a. m., English Lenten service at 1030 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, paster) Sunday school at 19 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Adult catechetical class Monday

at 7 p. m. t 7 p. m. Lenten services Wednesday a 30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday eve-

ning after the Lenten service
The Ladies' Aid meets Tl
day afternoon of next week.

day afternoon of next week.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church.

(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)

March 19:
English services at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.
Saturday school at 1:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at
7:30 p. m.
Pictures of the interior of the
church and the choir are now
available.
The congregation will again
send eggs to Tabitha home for
Easter. Plan to bring eggs to the
parsonage during Holy week.
Children of the catechetical
class will be confirmed Palm Sunday at the regular service beginning at 10:30.

ning at 10:30.

Church of Christ.

(Guy B. Dunning, minister)
Bible School, Mark Stringer, superintendent, 10. Communion, E. F. Shields, elder, 10:45. Sermon by Dr. R. D. Griffin 11.
Crusaders for Christ (young people's service) at 8:45. Lois Curtis is leader. Evangelistic service, sermon by the minister at 8. A string quartet will be a special attraction.
The new young people's organization began last Sunday evening with splendid attendance and interest. High school and college students are invited to attend these services.
King's Daughters had its annual election last week. The new president, Mrs. Alma Buck, will appoint the committees at the next regular meeting. Mrs. E. C.

(Rev. Wm. Kearns, Sunday, March 19, La y, Fourth Sunday of

Mass in Carroll at 10:30 a.m. Latechism after the masses. Lenten devotions Friday evening t 7:30. Friday, March 17, the feast of the Patrick's, the great aposite of

Mass in Wayne at 9 a. m. Mass in Carroll at 10:30 a. m.

on. March 21, the feast of St. Bene

March 25, the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Origin Mary.

First Methodist Church. (Rev. Carl Bader, pastor)
Please note the opportunity afforded the public of hearing Dr. Kirby Page at the college auditorium Saturday morning and afficiency.

torded the public of hearing Dr. Kirby Page at the college auditorium Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Saturday, 3 p. m., confirmation class.

Sunday, March 19:
10 a. m., Sunday school, F. F. Good, superintendent.
11 a. m., worship. Subject: "The Centrality of Christ." Choice music by vested choir, John R. Keith, director, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist. "You need the church and the church needs you."

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

6:30 p. m., Epworth League. The

Omaha, WOW.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League. The senior League will conclude the discussion, begun last Sunday, of "Enriching Our Sunday Experiences," under the leadership of Miss Janet Mills. This was decided because of the great interest in this theme.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker called at Wednesday evening at August onge's.

Junior Klopping of Martins-

Rhoades will be the hostess in her due's Monday evening Miss Go

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sci

nd daugnters called e ue's Sunday evening. Miss Lotua Bush w

For Ita Harder.

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Friday evening guests in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home for Mis Harder home for Mis Harder home for Mis Laydin by Sir John Stainer, which is to be given Palm Sunday afternoon.

Junior Klopping of Martins-Jung spent several days last week with Allan Perdue.

Mrs. Arnie Ebker and Miss Es-ther Goebbert visited at Ray Per-

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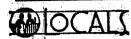
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LUEDERS & RUSSELL



Miss Neftie Ekeroth has been ill

vith the flu.

A. W. Dolph visited Mrs.

O. Fenton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Stark visited in the
nil Rodgers home Friday after-

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund spent unday afternoon in the Alfred

est home. Mrs. Ida Holmberg who is past 7, has been quite ill at her home

the W. E. Miner home.
Al. Borg is in the Coe hospital. le goes to Omaha next Wednesay for another operation.
A. M. Hypse went to Omaha useday to visit a week or more ithe J. L. Bergman home.
Miss Mildred Nelson who teach; at Sioux City, spent the week-dd in the N. P. Nelson home.
Mrs. Elfrieda Hensler and Mrs.
'O. Harman were business visi-

ar, and Mrs. Henry Nolte, Elea-and Viola were Sunday sup-guests at George Eickhoff's, r, and Mrs. Ed. Schwarten and fly were Sunday afternoon ts in the Paul Uternad mily were Sunday afternoon nests in the Paul Utemark home Mrs. Carl Fransen went to Oma-a Saturday to visit her daughter, rs. Clifford Watson, and infant

on. Miss Christine Erickson of vansville, Ill., spent last week and his in the Rev. A. L. Peterson

me. Mårvin Nuernberger of Lincoln

home.

Miss Theressa Ramse of Sioux
City, spent the week-end in the
Louis Johnson and Irwin Stron-

berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strom and
Clark of Omaha, spent Saturday
and Sunday in the Mrs. C. John
Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and ughter were Sunday evenin ests in the Mrs. Emma Schwar

en home at Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick-on and daughter and John N. ohnson visited in the Arvid Lund

d Miss LoEmma
ayne, spent the week-end with
eir mother and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and
arriet Ann, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
olph were last Wednesday eveing guests at Henry Tarnow's.
Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoft'
nd Elaine, Ernest' E. Henschke
pent Friday in the Adolph Henchke home for Erna's birthday.

Maude M. Cole and sons
will spend

ay in the V. H. R. Hanson-home. Herman Muller shipped four arloads of cattle to Chicago Monay. Mr. Muller, Norman Muller, Iarvin Muller and Kenneth Bakrwent to the city. Friends have received word oom Mrs. R. A. Aller that she and er brother, Richard Ahara, are reatly improved after several reeks of serious illness.

of Omaha, spent Saturday in the Eric Fredrickson home. Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Fredrickson are sisters, in the afternoon a group of relatives visited with the out-of-town folks at Fredrickson's.

V. C. Linden arrived here from California last Fridây. He remained in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, until Tuesday when he went to his home at Fort Dodge. Mr. Linden had been in the west five weeks visiting at Pasadena and other places.

Services Are Held Tuesday At Laurel Church for Mrs. W. E. Brewer.



Anonday evening.
Thursday club will meet March
2 with Mrs. Emil Rodgers.
Mrs. C. H. Madden will enterain the Bridge club next Wedtesday evening.
What-so-ever society meets at
the Preshyterian church this

sckenhauer's.

Ar. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk nesday evening.

Ar. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and hily spent Monday evening in A. W. Dolph home.

Ir. and Mrs. Dick Chambers of th Sioux City, spent Saturday he W. E. Miner home.

J. Borg is in the Coe hospital.

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the Presbyterian church this Thursday afternoon.
King's Daughters will meet Thursday at the Christian church parlors, Mrs. Byron Johnson, hostess. It is the election of officers that day.
Pr. A. will meet next Tuesday evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, will speak on "Nebraska, the White Spot," in observance of state day. The Kindergarten and first grade rhythmy band will furnish music. Mothers of the third and fourth grade children will serve.

For Richard Pospisil.
Mrs. A. L. Pospisil entertai Mrs. A. L. Pospish entertained a group of boys after school Wednesday in honor of Richard's eighth birthday.

For Mrs. Busby.

Thursday afternoon a group neighbors helped Mrs. Marv Busby celebraté her birthday. T guests served luncheon.

At Harry Larson's.
About 20 O. E. S. member to the Harry Larson home afternoon. A social time w ed with luncheon served by

Pleasant Valley Aid.

leasant Valley Aid. Pleasant Valley Ladies' Aid wil ave an all-day meeting April in the Carl Leonard home. Mrs ames Leonard will assist. Quilt ing will be done in the afte

Project club leaders of Dixo county had an all-day meetin Tuesday with Mrs. H. B. Ware A lady was here to instruct on ar ranging the home. About 25 at

Legion Auxiliary Meets

actes afterwards in the Hyps home for a social time and lunch con. St. Patrick colors were used in decorations and menu.

Martin Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Graddert, Mr. and Mrs. Arhold Jensen and Nocma-Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roeber, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and family. Luncheon was served at the close.

Birthday Anniversary.
The following gathered at th
Lawrence Nelson home Sunda
afternoon for Mrs. Nelson's birth
day anniversary: Mr. and Mr.
Emil A. Anderson and Alvern, M.

of Fremont, was here. Mrs. Weg ner is grand conductress. The ini-tiatory work was given with the members, Miss Caroline Spangler Mrs. Zook and Ray Dilts, acting as candidates. Luncheon was serv-ed by Mrs. Lettle Harman, Mrs

rvices Are Held Tuesday At Laurel Church for Mrs. W. E. Brewer.

Mrs. W. E. Brewer.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Laurel for Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Brewer, 70, from the Presbyterian church with Rev. James Harris officiating. Burlat was in Laurel. Mrs. Brewer, who had been a resident of Dixon and Cedar counties for the last fil years, died at her home Sunday following an illness of two weeks, Deceased is a sister of Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of Wakefield.
Mrs. Brewer was born at Joliet, Ill., in 1869, and came to Nebraska a child in 1878. On December 31, 1891, Miss Minnie Tubbs was

as a child in 1878. On December 31, 1891, Miss Minnie Tubbs was married to Willard E. Brewer at Ponca. Mr. Brewer was a pioneer settler and they began housekeeping in a dugout on a farm near Allen. Later they moved to Wakefield. They had lived at Laurel in number of years. Mr. Brewer died in 1937.

Pioneers Here Wed Sixty Years

Honor Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sunday in Their Home At Chambers.

At Chambers,

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Blake of Chambers, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary of March 10 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and Norman and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Wakefield, attended. Mrs. Blake is a sister thended Mrs. Blake is a sister to the occasion with 37 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and cight great grandchildren and cight great grandchildren attending. Relatives there

have lived in the west for 25 years.

The children are: Will of Burwell, Edward of Rose, Neb., Lee of Chambers, Myrtle, now Mrs. Glenn McCulley of California, Maggie, now Mrs. Sybrant of Dill Center, Wyo., Goldie, now Mrs. Fred Knotman of Dull Center, Wyo., Gladys, now Mrs. Dewley Green of Burwell, Bessie, now Mrs. Fred Knotman of Chambers, Peair, now Mrs. Will Gaupel of Burwell, Della, now Mrs. Collidge of Rose, Guy at home. Frank Blake and Mrs. Etta Park, the last formerly of Wakefield, are deceased children of the couple. Glenn Blake, a son of the late Frank Blake, from Atkinson, was present at the from Atkinson, was present at the affair. The Park children were unable to go because of the illness of their father, Ralph Park.

Name Jack Busby For Boys' State

Dixon County Contest Will Be Held in School Here Next Saturday.

Jack Busby, junior in the Wake-tield high school, was selected by a committee to represent the loca nigh school at the second annua Boys! State in Lincoln June 10 tt. 17. The American Legion and the Lions club are jointly sponsoring a delegate. Jack is among the lighest in this class applies to a delegate. Jack is among the highest in his class scholastically, has participated in all athletics and has been active in school affairs. Art Thomsen was the Wakefield delegate last year.

Commercial Contest.

originality; the organization of the ideas so as to create a unified, intelligent and interesting exposition. The prize for the national champion is \$200. Smaller prizes are to be given.

Nebraska Bankers Association has invited any and all high school students to write on "The Value of the Local Bank to the Community." The total in prizes is \$175.

\$175. Speaker Friday.

Allen W. Houghton, president of the National Business Training school of Sloux City, will appear before the high school assembly Friday during the activity period. His talk will be of an entertaining and educational nature. Mr. Houghton talks to the Stanton high probability to the Stanton high probability has been supported by the Stanton high probability the Stanton high probability and stanton high probability and supported by the Stanton high sup

Other News.

Nebraska high schools are to vote on an insurance plan for all boys who take part in athletics. The program as it is being set up is not one of full coverage, but will include broken bones, dental needs, infection, and such. If this is favorably accepted by the necessary number of high schools, it will be in effect next September. Seven pupils were absent from

Is Badly Bruised In Car Accident

January Wedding

January Wedaing
Announced Here
Announcement of the wedding
of Mrs. Julia Nuernberger of St.
Paul, Neb., and Mr. Maurice Spitz
Of Columbus, January 1, 1939, has
recently been received by the A.
L. Nuernberger family. The ceremony took place at Smith Center,
Kan. Mrs. Spitz will finish teaching the school year at St. Paul.

Odd Number Rows Of Kernels Found On Ear of Corn

Silver Wedding Observed Here

Observed Here
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson
were surprised Friday evening
when 25 relatives went to their
home for their silver wedding aninversary. The couple was given
a purse and the guests served
luncheon. Those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and
family, Mrs. Anna Grier and famiity, James Grier and Miss Marjorie, Allen Anderson, Mr. and
Mrs. Irwin Stronberg, Louis Johnson and Miss Hannah, Mrs. Hattie

Former Resident Of Wakefield Dies

Farmers' Union Local. Farmers' Union local 1379 r pril 6 in the A. W. Dolph hor

Board Meets Soon.

Wakefield school board whave a special meeting soon finish the election of teachers.

Lions Club Meets.
Lions club met Tuesday eye
at Hotel Logan for dinner
regular business.

Injures Back.
Erie Hitz injured his back last
Wednesday white lifting something at the filling station. He is
recovering nicely.

Pleasant Valley M. E. Church Services will be held Sund vening at 8 in the Mrs. Ida Bro sler home. Rev. D. S. Jay of Peder, will be in charge.

To Emerson Post.

A number of the Wakefiel Legion men went to Emerson Tuesday evening for a meeting when District Commander Ted ford of South Sioux City, wa

Royal Alen longe had a regula meeting Monday evening at the hall. The group of 18 went to the George Aistrope home afterward eorge Aistrope home afterward r cards and an oyster stew. I Hook and Ralbh Crockett o ayne, George Haase and Di ansen of Emerson, were out-of

ECHURCHES

Sunday school at 11.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school at 10.

Sunday school at 10,2 Communion and preaching at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Bible study each Thursday even ng conducted by Rey. Dunning.

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10
n., Swedish services at 11 a. n
nglish services at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week services this Thur

Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, past
Preaching at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school will follow.
The Ladies' Aid was well
tended last Thursday when iadies met with Mrs. Will Mohy.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Allen McColl, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school at 10

morning worship at 11, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., evening services at 7:30. Thursday evenings.

Choir practice Tuesday evenings.

Bdy scouts meet Tuesday evenings.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) English Lenten services at 11:30 a. m. The subject will be "The Fourth Word on the Cross."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and family visited in the Carl Peterson home near Carroll Monday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Echten
Thursday evening suests in the Rev. F. Coctor home for Mrs. Doctor home for Mrs. And Leven Home for Mrs. And Leven Home for Mrs. And Leven Home for Mrs.

Sunday, March 9: Sunday schoo 10 aj m, morning worship 11 a, m. evering services 7:30. Lenten service Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30. March 23 the Missionary soci-

son. The Luther League will have a fellowship luncheon and program March 24, 7:30, when the new members will be the special invited guests.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Miss Luella Lindsey spent last
eek in the C. K. Cdrbit home.
Joe Bloom spent last Wednesay evening in the Paul Lessman

ome. Mrs. S. J. Hale visited in the oe Corbit home last Wednesday oel Corbit nome had fremon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold lebed the Conrad Weiersheusers

belped the Conrad Weiersneusers butcher Friday. Mrs. E. O. Richards of Carroll, spent Friday afternoon in the Mar-vin Victor home. Harvey Aevermann spent Tues-day and Wednesday last week at Herman Geewe's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Fred Lessman home. Hans Geewe was a Sunday dinner and afternoon guest last week in the Herman Geewe home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam were last Wednesday evening callers at Fred Aevermann's. Harry Hinnerichs and Henry Bush were Tuesday evening callers last week at Paul Lessman's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Monday dinner guests last week in the John Geewe home. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers last week in the Hans Holdorf home.

noon catters task work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Thursday evening guests in the Lou Baier home for Mrs. Baier's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and family of Carroll, spent Tues-day afternoon last week in the Al-bin Carlson home. on Carison home.

Mrs. Harold Gunnarson

Verlie of Concord, were M

fternoon guests last week a

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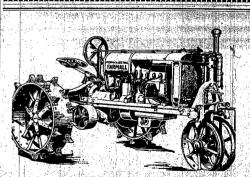
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and Miss

Honor Henry Maus

ALTONA

The Fred Freverts visited in the Lloyd Behmer home at Hoskin

Mr. and tanton, spent Sunday aruno Splittgerber home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe amily spent Sunday after the Spahr's.

Brother of Altona

Reelected at Pilger Miss Flora Bergt who teaches mornal training in high school at Pilger, was reelected for next year.

CONCORD

(By Mrs. E. J. Hughes.)

ohn Carlson spent Thu

n Plainview.
Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Larry
were Laurel visitors Monday.
Miss Evonne Wallin spent Satirday in the Arvid Peterson home.
Miss Margery Hallstrom spent
the week-end with Miss Mildred

Wanson.
Roy Nelson, The Con, Verdel, spent Thurse.
Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds were in Saturday.
of Sioux City his com-

as Gerray
r in the Fred Matthres point
day afternoon,
thel Kingston and Anita
son spent the week-endl with
Sylvia Pearson.
victors in the

ca, were Sunday visitors in the ert Nelson home. Ir. and Mrs. Frank Kesterson Lois Ann spent Sunday with tives it Fort Calboun. The Adolph Bloom family were day afternoon luncheon guest be Joe Forsberg home. Irs. C. J. Magnuson, Lucille, win and Wallaco were Wayne way.

DANCE

Al Binder and His Orchestra St. Patrick' Dance Friday, March 17

Tommy Hart and His Swing Masters Sunday, March 19

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win home.

Milo Truby of South Sigux City, spent a few days of last week in the home of his uncle, Carl Utter-

the home of his uncer, back and family.

Maynard Magnuson spent Wednesday and Thursday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

nesday and Thursday in the incomposition of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Majauson.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carlson Eric Larson and August Forsberg were Sunday dinner guests in the Axel Linn home.

Mrs. Harold Gunnerson and Verlie May were visitors in the Albin Carlson home at Wayne.

Monday afternoon.

Albin Carlson home at Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson spent from Friday until Sunday in the Art Anderson home while the Andersons were in Omaha.

Arthur Doescher was a caller in the Olaf Nelson home Monday of last, week. Miss Anna Nelson returned home with him.

Mrs. Orville Johnson, Mrs. John Larson and Richard Carlson of Laturel, were Sunday visitors in the Fred Coleman home.

The Harold Gunnerson and Theodore Gunnerson families were

The Harold Gunnerson and Theodore Gunnerson families were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Carl Gunnerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson and Larry were Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Albertina Goldberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and sons were visitors, in the Louie Reynolds home at Newcastle.

Mrs. A. P. Borg spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Hart. Mr. Borg and sons came for her in the evening and were supper guests there.

y dinner and supper guests Gust Kraemer home, Mri frs. Franklin Flege and er and Fred Kaempf werd g visitors

day in Omaha. They were visiting Hazel and Minnie Carlson and other relatives and friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Johnson of Fremont were Sunday evening visitors in the Roy E. Johnson, home. They spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson, returning to Fremont Monday evening

G.O. Johnson Wed Sixtuone Years

Last Friday was the 61st anniersary of the marriage of Mr. and

News of Concord

School for Week basketball boys of Concord chool gave the girls a party by evening. Entertainment ruesday evening. Ex-was an exciting gan next year's team and aided by Supt. Har Luncheon was served. Girls' ping pong was held this week. Harold Jeffre

Home Makers Club

Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gramberg, Mrs. August Thun and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blecke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Elvira, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Hofeldt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and daughters, Mrs. Anna Mau and son. James B. Grier, Alen Anderson, George and Frank Hofeldt, Mrs. Hattie McNutt, Arnold Mau and Ruth Hansen.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Nelson returned home from a Sloux City hospita Tuesday of last week. She is staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. H. Tuttle, for a short time

For Anniversary.

Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Lucill and Wallace were Monday after a coon guests in the Arthur Johnsonome. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John son and daughters were evening the comment of the coordinate of the co

Shower for Bride.

neid in the Oscar Johnson hom Friday afternoon. There wer about 25 present. The time wa spent in games and contests afte which luncheon was served by th hostesses. Mrs. Johnson receive many lovely gifts.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church.
(Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor)
Saturday school at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, March 19: Sunda,
school at 10 a. m.; English Lente
service at 10:30 a. m.

Evangelical Free! Church.
(Rev. L. A. Peterson, pastor)

Evangelical Free Church.
(Rev. L. A. Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, March 19!
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Prayer bands at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Young People's Bible study and choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church.
"Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."—I John 5:4.

Wilbur

August Dormans had Sur and supper with Mr.
dolph Dorman.
ern Brueckner who is
the James B. Grier

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Progressive Homemakers.
Progressive Homemakers club
met Thursday with Mrs. Emmett
Baird for a covered dish luncheon.
New officers elected to take office
in May are: Mrs. Ralph Austin,
leader B; Mrs. Oscar Peterson,
president: Mrs. Walter Stoneking. scretary-treasurer; Mrs.
Damme, song and music leader;
Mrs. Emil Bennett, news reporter,
Mrs. Emil Bennett, news reporter,
Mrs. Alfred Sydow holds over as
leader A. The club will have guest
day April 13 with Mrs. Valerius
Damme. Mrs. Ernest Greenwald
and Mrs. Ben Nissen will assist.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker sper lorday evening last week in th

and trus, and any evening last week in the st. Wittler, home.

and Mrs. Otto Saul and famisited at Harry Baker's Tuesevening last week.

and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkam son were Thursday evening last week, and Mrs. Donald Carlso family speint last Wednesdaing at Leland Waller's, r. and Mrs. Russell Pryor week and afternoon callers last week.

and son spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler and Mrs. Harvey Reibold.

W. C. Helkes was called to Maskell last Wednesday by the ser-

For Anniversary
Friends and neighbors gathered Friends and neighbors gathered Saturday evening, February 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Meul sr., to help them cele-brate their 30th wedding anniver-sary. The time was spent in games

BRENNA

nesday aft

home.

Everett, Edwin and Frank Lindsay spent Thursday afternoon if the Harry Lindsay home near

Winside.
Miss Ellen Finn spent last week in the Fred Thun home helping with moving, Oscar Thun was also there to help.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck

ranquist home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist
nd Gilbert, Mrs. E. Granquist
nent last Wednesday evening in
ne Nels Granquist home.

Mfr. and Mfrs. R. H. Hansen and family spent Sunday afternoon last week at Mfrs. Anna Mau's. Mfr. and Mfrs. Carl H. Frevert and family spent Longe home at Wakefield.

Mfr. and Mfrs. Garl Schwartz and George Gneurech of Center, Neb., visited Mfrs. H. A. Suhr Tuesday of last week.

Mfrs. E. P. Caalwe was in the J. H. Spahr home Friday afternoon helping care for Mfrs. Spahr who were Thursday dinner guests in the George Wert home. Mr. and Mrs. Louts Schulte ar-rived home Friday from McAllen Texas, where they spent the win-ter. They called that afternoon a Otto Gerleman's The Schultes and Victor Kniesches were in the Wal-ter Ulrich home Sunday evening.

Man Passes Away Southwest Wakefield

from an ear infection. and Mrs. Carl Sundell visite former's parents, the G. Alls, on Thursday, and Mrs. Chauncey Agle

WINGED PERFORMANCE



L. W. McNatt Hardware

served at Salem Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cooke and E. J. Chambers of Pender, were dinner guests Thursday in the Jas. Chambers home.
Vernice Victor treated schoolmates and teacher, Mrs. Wrobel, to chocolate Easter eggs Monday as that was her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring were.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring were dinner guests and spent Sunday with the C. A. Bards. Janice Lund and Alden Johnsor had parts in the F.F.A. one-ac-play which was given at the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson
and sons came to the Lawrence
Ring home Friday evening to take
Helen home for the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Victor accompanied
the Martin Meyers to Sioux City
Thursday and visited her daughter, Evelyn, who is employed there.
Sunday dinner guests in the Fil-

78th birthday. The last named were supper guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Merle were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Lenus Ring home. They spent the evening in the Rollie Longe home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Alden and Mildred visited in the J. A. Sundeil home Sunday afternoon and also called on Grandma Johnson at the hospital.
Mrs. Joe Johnson will entertain the Rurel Home society at 1 oʻclock luncheon Thursday. The group will sew for the Nebraska Children's home at that time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl and Jonathan were supper guests Monday evening in the E. W. Lundahl home. They called at Swan Lundahls and Walter Hermans earlier. Saturday afternoon the Rudoll Kay family visited at Arvid Lund's, celebrating his birthday for and Mrs. Lund were Monday afternoon luncheon guests in the Kay home.

afternoon luncheon guests- in the Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kay entertained at supper Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ham mer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John nie Kay and son and the Rudol Kay family.

nie Kay and son and the Rudolf Kay family.

Mrs. Fred Hallstrom, Darold and Laura of Burbank, S. D., were Sunday and overnight guests in the Paul Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry Joe visited with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Barden accompanied Mrs. Herman Hanson to Siotix City Friday morning and remained until Safurday in the Everett Ring home. She underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler were in Javne Sunday and had dinne Wayne Sunday and had dinner with Mrs. H. A. Sewell and Pearl also Mrs. Frank Davis, all of whon came from Missouri to see Arvic Davis who is recovering from at operation.

Lawrence Ring purcha
at the sale in Norfolk Sa

m me sate in Nortolk Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Dar-ene and Ray were in Sious City Monday and also visited in the Valter Rahdol home at South

Mrs. Edgar Larson and Henry lelson accompanied their mother firs. Ola Nelson to Sioux City riday where she entered a hos-

friend was driving to Californi turned back because of snow in the mountains and is with her brothe Elmer, until conditions improv mey visited in the Jas. Claimber ome Monday evening. The Roy Piersons and Mrs. W. Cooper of Hitchcock, S. D. rere dinner and supper guest unday in the Chas. Pierson home frs. Cooper who is Mr. Pierson randmother, remained to spen he week with the family.

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roarroll. ml6t2p

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(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnov
spent Monday in Sioux City.
The A. G. Bressier children hav
been out of school on account o

ow's Sunday.
The next meeting of the Farm's Union local of Leslie will be A. W. Dolph's.
A church meeting was held the seday evening at St. Paul's theran church.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahde in depution.

nor of her birthday.

John D. Clausen marketed catelast week which won publicity their good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were

Emil Kat anu numbers at une hursday luncheon visitors at une hursday luncheon visitors at une hursday luncheon in Albion.

March 5 Mr. and Mrs. Herby lansen visited at the Raymond eyerharm home near Bancroft.

Mrs. Carrie Bard and Mrs.

Connece Bard were Wednesday.

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Mrs. Carrie Bard and Mrs.
Clarence Bard were Wednesday
dinner visitors at Geo. Buskirk's.
Rev. Gerdes and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Tarnow were Friday
evening visitors at Harry Fisher's.
A group of visitors were at Fred
Jahde's Saturday evening in hon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs Fisher and daughter wer visitors at Henry Tar and Mrs. Earl Frey and

ansen's.
Friday about 30 visitors enjoy1 a cooperative dinner at Joe
ressey's in honor of Mrs. Cres-The Henry Tarnow family were ong the visitors Sunday evening honor of Mrs. August Brudi-'s birthday.

in honor of Mrs. August Brudigan's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs.
Herby Hansen
were Tuesday evening visitors at
Will Korth's and spent Monday
evening at John Smith's.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were
Wednesday evening visitors at
Art Wolter's and
vening at Walter
(Chian's.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Jorgensen,
Chris Jorgensen, J. P. Clausen and
Clarence Clausen
visitors at Norfolk last week.
Mrs. Erich Albers assisted in
the serving Saturday at the Farmers' Union store in Wisner. She was
also an Omaha visitor last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and
Delores and Mrs. Joe Wilson and
daughter were at West Point Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maggie
Sass.

Miss Nelda Mae Bressler played part in the dramatic play, Makeup and Live," given by the ayne college training school

March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire and Clare Buskirk attended the Farmers wirk attended the Farmers on county meeting at Wayne raday, r. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and ly and Mr. and Mrs. T. and Mrs. It is and Mrs. It is and Mrs. It is a star of Color.

A telephone meeting was held n the John Kay district Wednes-lay evening, planning for the electric lines which will come

mily were Tuesday evallers at Chester Hansen's hursday evening visitors

Thursday evening visitors were Herby Hansens.

Mr. and Mrs. Feyerharm of Plainview were at Henry Korth's Thursday to get their daughter Vera, so she could attend the fun-

Yera, so she could attend the real services for her grandm Dr. Berg and wife, Mr. and J. W. McGuire and Miss Jiese and Ernest Pruessing intertained at the Orvil Prome March 7 in honor of withdays.

d Mrs. Herman Hansen of Takefield were Sunday evening isitors at Art Longe's. Miss Lornine Hallstrom of Wakefield is
sisting Mrs. Longe with houseork for a couple of weeks.

ne Lutheran Aid met Thur at Mrs. Walter Burnoop's wi Carl Brudigan assistant hos The following were visitor Lester Korth and daughte Walter Huerman, Mrs. He

nan Ahlvers and and daughters. Tuesday evening of last wee the following helped the Henr Greves remember their 37th wee ding anniversary: Mr. and Mr Henry Bokemper, Mr. and Mr Gus Test, Mr. and Mrs. Fr Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. En Greve, Mr. and Mrs. En Greve, Mr. and Mrs. En Greve, Mr. and Mrs. To Wilson, Mr. at

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Ella Bargholz is spending the

week at Jaçob Reeg's.
Mrs. Emil Barelman visited Mrs.
George Fox Friday afternoon.
Miss Fannie Selders spent Sunday at O. R. Selders' in Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden. Austin and
Warren spent Friday at Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce re irned Saturday evening to Emi Mr. iolz'.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family spent Tuesday last week at Mrs. Lula Foote's.

Mrs. Ed. Weber visited Mrs. Al. Borg in Wakefield last Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and Emma were Monday dinner guests at Jacob and Walter Reeg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen, Mardelle and Mazlene spent Friday in the Henry Brinkman home.
Mrs. George Fox spent Thursday in the Henry Brinkman home.
Mrs. Ceorge Fox spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wright, in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren were Tuesday internoon guesis last week at Earl Bennett's.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe and Lynelle Gay were Sunday evening Lynelle Gay were Sunday eveninguests last week at Edmur

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Lynelle Gay were Sunday eyests last week at Edmund Longe's.

Mable, Lloyd, George and Ethel Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields and sons left Monday for Boise, Idaho, to live.

Mr. and Mrs. August Slahn, pr., and Donna, August Slahn, pr., spent Thursday evening in the Peter Jorgensen home.

Miss Verona Victor returned home Sunday of last week from the Marvin Victor home where she had spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund vere Thursday dinner guests at eorge Wert's. Mr. and Mrs. Har-y Wert were also there.

ry Wert were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swanberg,
Roy and Clara Bell of Pender,
were Sunday dinner guests last
week at Frank Weber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Splittgerber, Harvey Splittgerber, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernmett Baird and Hershel

pent Friday evening in the El larder home at Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Meye

Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen-schke and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. dance was given in the M Will F. Meyer were Sunday after-noon guests last week at Art Kerneth Hagelstein is a

SHOLES

(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden.) Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin called the Frank Kuhl home in Laure

Kenneth Hagelstein pupil in high school, co from Randolph Meyer's. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Watter Reeg and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg, Lloyd, George, Mable and Ethel Pierce, Ethalie Benden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Emil Bargholz'

The seniors of Sholes high school went to Sloux City to have theis staken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ho

Dixon were Sunday gue sador Kuhl home

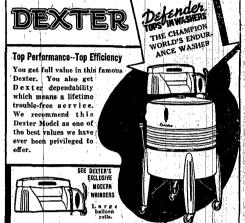
Isador Kuhl home.

Don Wrobel of Camp Madison spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wrobel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden were Sunday guests in the Lester Bodensteadt home in Wayne. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, all of Wayne.

Is III at Hon

Glen Hall went to Omaha Thurs-lay for a short visit in the S. A Hall home. Gus Wendt, who has been outlined it is shown to have the past was improved yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tietgen cele-prated their 25th wedding anni-



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March 25th

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"ECONOMY-PAK" WALLPAPER

Pat Salmon, conductor on the Bloomfield branch of the railroad for 25 years, will be transferred March 18 to the Norfolk-Slouk City line. He will move from Bloomfield to Norfolk, Bob Moore of Sidux City, will take his place on the branch.

and Mrs. Harry the first of the

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Queen Named

THE WAYNE HERALD

Results of All-College Poll Are Announced Saturday Evening Here.

Kenneth Whitlow and Jean Vandenburg were chosen king and queen Saturday evening at the annual "hobo" dance at Wayne college. Virgil Lindahl and Dan Hungerford were the king's attendants, and Bonnie McKercher and Betty Ellis the queen's. Muriel Arends, president of Katz club which sponsors the hobo dance, presented the king and queen.

dance, presented the king and queen.

Results of the all-college poll were announced at the dance. For the girls the awards were the following: Prettiest, Jean Nielson; most personality, Rachelle Harvey; most popular, Ruth Eggers; best dressed, Mildred Grau; most scholarly, Janet Mills; best line, Bernice Lynberg; best dancer, Dorothy Hines; best all-around, Muriel Arends. For the boys the results were: Most handsome, Harold Rembold; most personality, Robert Link; most pepsonality, Robert Link; most pepsonality, Robert Link; most geppular, Sherm Terry; best dressed, Stan Pritchard; most scholarly, Ward Reynoldson; best Spanish athlete, Dan Hungerford; best dancer, Fred Eckert; best all-around athlete, Rusty Bradford.

- By Muriel Arends

at present with so great pride.

I hope I never have to witness anything like this again. One minute last Friday evening people were walking slowly along Main street, cars were driving back and forth with an unusual amount of honking and yelling—the music concert at the auditorium was just over. It was a warm night—and quiet—but very damp, as some spring nights must be. I say, one minute all that impressed me—the next) licould see was a dog with a broken back. An instant—and a dog lay dying, run over, by a passing car! What was left of the animal made a few vain attempts to great was a some standard of the sain and a some self-of the animal made a few vain attempts to great was a some sain and a some sain attempts to great was a some sain and a some sain and a some sain and a some sain a s

that mud. Guess everyone else was wishing for rain, too.

The other little incident wasn't exactly a narrow escape in the most strict sense of the word. But I must admit that after discussing thermostats, pressure, intakes and out-goes (?), turning trays, fans, hot water pipes, moisture trays, room temperature, Barred Rocks, White rocks, etc., etc., I thought I'd had rather a narrow escape in

Veteran Conductor Hobo King and Final Date Is Fixed For **Government Corn Loan**

Dedicate Trees To Wayne Woman

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, President Of Third District, Is Honored by Club.

Of Third District, Is
Honored by Club.

Wayne Women's club plans to plant an acre of trees in the state
Women's club memorial forest in
western Nebraska, this to be named for Mrs. S. A. Lutgen who has
served as Third district president
the past two years. The women
had a march of pennies Friday at
their meeting and received \$1.75.
The Business and Professional department will add some, and the
Women's club will complete the
difference to make \$5, the cost of
planting the acre of trees.
Officers elected by the Wayne
club Friday follow: President,
Mrs. Hobert Auker; vice president, Mrs. J. T. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Casper; treasurer,
Imrs. F4. Blair; auditor, Mrs. J.
G. Miller; house chairman, Mrs.
T. T. Jones; publicity chairman, Mrs. Raymond Cherry; program chairman, Mrs. D. S. Wightman; membership chairman, Mrs.
N. H. Brugger.
Laurel Tuesday club invited
Wayne club to an dramatization
tea March 28 at 2:30.
Refreshments were served Friday by Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Mrs.
R. Stuart, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen,
Mrs. W. D. Noakes, Mrs. Wilbur
Spahr and Mrs. Harry McMillan.

Dies When Enroute

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To New Idaho Home
Mrs. Franklin Pierce, 49, resident of Wisner from 1920 until a few weeks ago, died of an acute heart ailment March 5 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Courtney, at Oscoola, Neb. Funeral rites were in Oscoola and burial was at Clarks beside Mr. Pierce who died last April.

Clarks beside Mr. Pierce who died last April.

Mrs Pierce and some of her children were enroute to Idaho to make their home when she was taken ill.

Surviving deceased are six children, Ralph E., Lløyd, Mrs. Julius Fields, Ralph W., Mabel and Ethel. Mrs. Ralph Pierce, the Iormer Miss Dora Bargholz of Wayne, is a daughter-in-law.

SUFFERS STROKE WHILE FAMILY IS AT FUNERAL

While the Wayne Brisben family of Omaha, was here March 1 attending the funeral of the late Mrs. J. M. Brisben, Mrs. Wayne Brisben's mother, Mrs. Matt Wagner, suffered a stroke at the Brisben home in Omaha. Mrs. Wagner lived in Wisner for many years.

Streets Are Washed.

Streets in the business district were washed Sunday by H. W. Bonawitz and assistants, and a great improvement was noted.

Judges Are Named For Vocal Music

For Vocal Music
Miss Elizabeth Tierney and Mrs.
Miss Elizabeth Tierney and Mrs.
Miss Elizabeth University
of Nebraska School of Music faculty, will serve as judges of vocal
music at the Third district contest
to be held at Wayne April 21 and
22



Miss Elizabeth Tierney

Miss Tierney is chairman of th university department and history of music advanced study in F Columbia university.

Program Sign-up Shows Progress

Section Two

Signing Farm Plans Sh

All applications for loans on 1938 corn should be received by H. J. Podoll at the conservation office not later than March 18 as the original closing date of March 31, 1939, for completion of these loans will not be extended.

The closing date for signing of farm plans for this season will be between April 15 and May 1, Mr. Podoll has been informed. Anyone who has signed a farm plan and made changes should visit the office and have corrections made. Original fields may have been split or a farm may not have been measured. Farmers with such situations should notify Mr. Podoll 50 that the farms may be

Sign-up in the 1939 AA program in Dixon country is about one-third complete, according to Chairman Clifford Gibbs, Telse at timated that the sign-up will increase over last year. Since the announcement of the actual parity payment rates, it is, now possible to determine almost exactly what every farmer in Dixon country will garn.

Peru Takes Title

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Annong Colleges
Peru won the NIAAA basketball championship last week by
defeating. Chadron in two games
at Peru. Score in the first game
was 32 to 23 and in the second
33 to 28, Peru thus has 4 wins and
2 lossed. Wayne and Kearney hav
3 wins and 3 losses each, air.
Chadron has 2 wins and 6

Spring Be Prepared for Summer Driving

It's time to change oil and get your car ready for warm-weather driving. And we're ready to do
the job promptly and inexpensively. We're making a spring check-up that includes all the learn
isted. Benefit by our modern equipment, experienced men, and approved lubricants. Let us
make sure your car is operating efficiently, economically, and safely.

OUR SPRING PERFORMANCE CHECK-UP INCLUDES:

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Reelected at Ponca

Robert Gulliver of Wayne, eacher at Ponca, was reelected ast week. All teachers there were chired.

A Cub's Eye View

Answer one question for me. How old must youth be before it can attempt to fill the shoes of "maturage," a home-cooked word combining age and maturity? I'm not worried about the progress of destiny of this world in the hands of my contemporaries. We're young, yes, and inexperienced; but we are also eager, hopeful, ambitious, and not too calloused and disillusioned. Our dream castles haven't been successfully besigged asy yet, and let us hope they never are. Man stops growing when he loses his power of imagination and his sense of humor, when he becomes "hard-boiled." However, with a spirit undeniably its own. comes "nard-boiled." However, with a spirit undeniably its own, all the youth of today needs is a chance to gain the experience which, will make it more able to fill those shoes "maturage" wears at present with so great pride

hite rocks, etc., etc., I thought I had rather a parrow escape in e sense that the responsibility rall of that wasn't resting upon y shoulders. It's a fascinating occss—this incubation—one that s nice to know something about uthfully, I enjoy every mines spent in a hatchery.

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Mrs. Maude F. Gutzmer

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Couple Marries

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In Wayne Friday
Hazen D. Boling of Belden, and
diss Georgie R. Berteloth of Dixn, were married Friday by Rev.
C. G. Bader at the Methodist/par-

Ask Gravel From Concord to Laurel

The state board at Lincoln, has sked for bids March 30 on sand and gravel for surfacing highway

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis rere in Randolph Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe visi-d at Art Campbell's Friday eve-

mg. Mrs. Ernest Beale spent Friday fternoon in the R. H. Başister

Miss Marian Wacker visited in

George Hoffman home Thursay monuing.

Miss Margaret Hofeldt spent

weck-end before last in the Lester Hofeldt home.

Mrs. Adolph Claussen spent
Theseday afternoon last week at
George Reuter's.
Lucile Bennett spent Saurday

right and Sunday last week at trs. Wm. Harder's. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg isited at Walfred Carlson's last

n's. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Ander-n were Tuesday luncheon guests st week at Freeman Lubber-

d family spent Sunday evening st week in the W. G. Echten-

Exchanges

ed. John Mueller of St. Helena, is director of the power project. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burney of Hartington, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary March 11. Q. A. Burney of Hartington, for-merly of Wayne, is one of their

In the county court of Wayne unty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne

ed:

You are hereby notified that on
the 28th day of February, 1939, L.
B. McClute and Lambert W. Roe,
trustees of said estate, filed their
account and petition for distribution of the available funds in their
hands, iterating will be had on said
account and ortifion at the county



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Beef Roasts Pound 20c and _18c FRESH BEEF TO BOIL. Pound
SMALL WEINERS. Pound
SLICED PIG LIVER. Pound 14c

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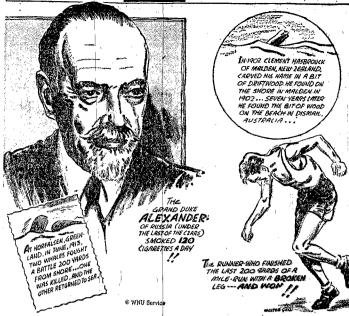
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isited at Walfred Carlson's last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echten-annp land family spent Thursday vening at Harry Wert's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son vere Satunday supper guests last reek at Henry Wieting's. Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale vere Tuesday guests last week in he Leonard Pospishil home. Mrs. Ernest Beale and Mrs. Larvey Mitchell visited Mrs. Pete etersen last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Evelyn ut Clarence were last Wednes-ay evening guests at C. E. Nel-m's. Jams Cook of Phillipsburg (W. Va.) high school, competi proke his leg when he accidentally stepped on the board marking resumed running, did not collapse at the finish.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

tedt's.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubberdet and family were Friday eyeing guests last week at George
leyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp
and family spent Sunday evening
sty week in the W. C. Febtors

The state of Nebraska, Wayne
country ss.

In the matter of the estate of
Perry W. Hughes, deceased.
Creditors of J said estate are
hereby notified, that I will sit at
the country court room in Wayne. normal family spent Sunday evening ast week in the W. G. Echtendamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith of Consord, spent Thursday evening at 7. H. Jeffrey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waller and amily were Friday evening guests ast week in the O. R. and Kenteth Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rachersaumer and family were Tuesday vening guests last week in the word week in the Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mrs. Donald Carlson spent the first of ast week in the Walfred Carlson ome helping with butchering.

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J. M. CHERRY.
County Judge.

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The state of Nebraska, Wayne field for Mr. Longe's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, in, spent Sunday last week in the evening at Herman Vahlkamp's.
Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and Larry spent Thursday with Mrs.
Jemens Anderson near Dixon while the men were in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van, Mrs.
aul Soderberg and Charles of Jakefield, visited in the C. H. earlier of the county court room in Wayne, and Mrs. Wernon Van, Mrs.
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The August Lubberstedt family ent Monday of March, 1939, and to o'clock a. m. when all persons interested in the estate of Rebust and the time latin tay final county, ss.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county is and the westate of Rebust and the time to the estate of Rebust and the time to the estate of Rebust and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said secount and petition of the beirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said secount and petition of the beirs

apper guests last week in the eorge Hoffman home, Mr. sind, Mrs. W. H. Meyer and Iyron were Sunday dinner and uncheon guests last week in the reeman Lubberstedt home. Mr. nd Mis. Art Hageman were evering master.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, or Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 30, 1939, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. and at that time publicly opened and read for Bituminous Surface Treatment (Armor Coat) Surface Treatment (Armor Coat) and incidental work on the Wayne-Pilger Federal Aid Projects Nos. 70-B-Unit 2 and 70-D-Unit 2 Federal Aid Road.

The proposed work consists of constructing 13.9 miles of Bituminous Surface Treatment (Armor Coat).

The approximate quantities are: 1,710 Cu. Yds. Mineral Aggregate (Sand Gravel) for Armor Coat, Applied.

55,290 Gallons Tar for Armor Coat, Applied. Dixon county spelling contest ill be in Allen March 24. Charles Carlberg of Pender, ckey at New Orleans, suffered jury when the horse he was rid-

Wisner, A horse, five

base near wisner. A norse, nive sows and five hogs were lost. A proposal to extend the Cedar-Knox rural power project to three more townships is being consider-ed. John Mueller of St. Helena, is

Coat, Applied.

55,290 Gallons Tar for Armor
Coat, Applied.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

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

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be torty-five (35) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Country Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the

B. McClurie and Lambert W. Roe, trustees of said estate, filed their account and petition for distribution of the available kunds in their hands. Heaving will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the County, Clerk at the court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 17th day of March, 1939, at 9 o'clock a in You and all persons interested in said matter may appear at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be 3p proved and the prayer of the personnel of the Department of Roads and trigation at Lincoln, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an

tract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than six hundred (600) dollars.

all bids.
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DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
J. B. Martin, Disbrict Engineer
L. W. Needham, County Clerk, Wayne County
K. J. Kollmorgen, County Clerk,
Cuming County
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In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne

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You are hereby notified that G. Dean Brisben has filed a petition in said court alleging that Florence Elizabeth Brisben departed his life intestate on or about the this life intestate on or about the 26th day of February, 1939; and praying that G. A. Renard be appointed administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 24th day of March, 1939 at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, m913

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDIFORS
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of William H. Gildersleeve, 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 March 1930 and on the 24th day of The state of Nebraska, Wayne county court room in Wayne, in said county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Adolph Hesemann, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of March, 1939, August

(Seal) ' m9t3

J. M. CHERRY,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

In the county court of Wayne bunty, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of ohn M. Brisben, deceased.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne outly, ss.
To all persons interested in said state.

To all persons interested in saidestate:
You, each and all, are hereby notified that G. Dean Brisben has filed a petition in said court alleging that Florence E. Brisben, administratrix of the estate of John M. Brisben, deceased, depaited this life on or about the 26th day of February, 1939, and praying that G. A. Renard, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator de bonis non of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne,

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*Four-dear Sedun, editoring in Detroit on at feelings.

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News from Wayne County Rural Schools

Sugar and Pineapple Festival is Instituted in Hawaiian Islands

"Hoolaulea" is Honolulu's new festural which promises to rival the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, Frontier Days of Cheycnne, and Tournament of Roses of Pasadena. Crowning of the queen the jevening of February 21 opency the celebration. Fifty thousand people watched the spectacle February 22, and the programs and gaiety continued through February 23. The occasion is described in a copy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin sent-by Isabel Gueso to Jacqueline Wightman.

Hoolaulea means getting to-Moolaulea means gett

national dances of all races which age evident on the island: In Flag Pageant.

Of historical significance were the floats enterled by school groups. One in particular depicted the American flag. Following a float showing Betsy Ross and the first flag was a dated star for each state as it joined the Union! After a large American flag with its 48 stars, was a group of Hawaiians pondening the future of the islands, and carrying another star on which was printed, "Hawaii?"

An aerial circus and model piane competition occupied the afternoon February 22, and a program of pageantry was presented in a colorful and authenic Hawaiian village that evening. Dances and songs depicted the transition from abcient to modern in a kaleidoscope of color, music and rhythm.

Reminiscent of the beautiful floral float and Japanese lantern parade in Honolulu during Pres

Hoolaulea means getting together in friendly spirit, and the gay celebration kept true to its purpose. People of all nationalities joined in the festivities, and Hawaii's two major industries, sugar and pineapple, were given special prominence.

One of the largest combined civic and military parades ever held in the territory featured the festival on Washington's birth-day, paying tribute to the "Father of Our Country." Leo Lani Mabel Vradenburg, attractivg queen of the sugar-pineapple festival, and her attendants, one each of eight different nationalities. led the spectacular procession, and the queen was crowned in a beautiful setting with appropriate ceremonies.

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This was the first time since 1891, when Liliuokalani ascended the throne for her two-year reign, that Hawaii has a queen. Today's is not a queen by dynastic right and succession, but a queen by election of her subjects for a period of gaiety and merry-making. Amid all the pomp and splender of a royal coronation, the crowning of the queen and her court was witnessed by thousands who jammed to Iolani palace grounds for the speciacle. Each princess was gowned in a dress suggestive of her ancestral race or country. The queen wore royal robe of golden metallic cloth. She was gorgeously bedecked with leis, and proceeded to her throne to the music of the old Hawaiian chant. She was crowned by the mayor.

Flying flags, colorful uniforms, gay costumes of pa-u riders, cowboys and cowgirls, bright sunlight upon a riot of color predominating in cleverly designed floats, the thrilling cadence of marching music — all these combined to provide the Washington day spectacle of unusual interest and beauty.

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Marshal and civic groups joined to pay tribute to Washington.

Military, school and organization bands participated. A tableau representing "Old Hawaii" with its feathered chiefs, dancing girls and outrigger canoeists, was followed by "Hawaii Today." The latter stressed recreation withgits music, hulas and mat weaving, the importance of sugar and the king of fruits, pineapple, and last of all the

APEX BOOSTER CLUB SPONSORS PROGRAM

Apex school, district 21, field its Apex Booster club program Thursday evening when County Supt. F. B. Decker was speaker. Mr. Decker told the history of the highway patrol. Mrs. Aug. Meierhenry gave a reading, and

Reminiscent of the beautiful floral float and Japanese lantern parade in Honolulu during President Roosevelt's visit in 1934 was the international lantern parade Thursday evening. This was on a vast scale with all nations representing the sweeping array to bring out Hawaii's cosmopolitan gorgeousness.

Rodeos Popular.
A championship wild west

mopolitan gorgeousness.

Rodeos Popular.

A championship wild west show and rodeo were staged Friday evening. America's outstanding 'waddies' with 44 head of special livestock were brought to the islands for the occasion. School children were featured in the Saturday morning performance with trick riding and roping added to the rodeo features. The rodeo was presented again Saturday afternoon.

A Mardi Gras costume ball provided a special feature for the Saturday avening downtown ball.

Another rodeo was staged the

town ball.

Another codeo was staged the closing afterhoon, Sunday. And Hoolaulen came to a speciacular climax Sunday evening with a fireworks display and water carnival off Moana park. Some were sets of special Hawaiian motif.

Thus ended the first annual Modaulea.

Thus ended the first annual Hoolaulea — merry-making, gaiety, color, amity — Hawaii's greatest festival. *

Two Industries Big.

The sugar industry — so closely entwined with the history of Hawaii — began in 1778 when Captain Cook, who discovered the island, found edible sugar cane growing there. Development was steady until 600,000 tons of sugar were produced annaually. The industry now provides employment for 45,000 workers.

workers.

Pineapple—the other crop so important in the island—has developed since 1902 until the fruit, juice and acid production

one of the major industries, ow nearly 3,500,000 cans of ineapple and juice are packed day. Pineapple bran for live-

How a steam engine can op-erate on liquid air will be shown in the Hall of Science at the California world's fair.

now.
Herbert Biermann treated schoolmates to popcorn balls March 6 for his 8th birthday.
The 7th and 8th reading class made booklets for all required selections read.

Ferry boat company officials are prepared to transport 65,000 passengers an hour at peak pe-iods of the California world's air on Treasure Island.

Value of County **Shown by Pupils** Colorado in sugar-beet production. The most interesting geological formations in Nebraska are the sandhills, a fan-shaped region in the north-central and central western parts of the state. It is more suitable for grazing than for cultivation and is noted as a cattle-raising country. Boys and men "not less than 16 nor more than 30 years of age at the time of conviction of a felony for the first time," adjudged capable of reformation, are sentenced to the Nebraska reformatory at Lincoln instead of to the penitentiary. Wild hay is not the principal crop of Nebraska but more hay its shipped from Nebraska than from any other state. The velocity of the mind is high in Nebraska except in the valley of the Missouri river. The average is 9 to 11 miles per hour. Although the ground usually

DID YOU KNOW? Nebraska ranks second to Colorado in sugar-beet produc-

Although the ground usually thaws in March in Nebraska and some plowing and seeding are done then, the real season for farmers comes in April when higher temperatures mark the end of winter.

Nebraska is wholly an agricultural state, but it does have some intrinsic land resources. Besides the soil and groundwater, good for farming, the state has stone, sand, gravel and clay in quantities enough to be valuable. Beds of coal in southeastern counties are too limited for more than local production. Potash, produced dur

limited for more than local pro-duction. Potash, produced dur-ing the World war, is no longer economically profitable. Ne-braska also has salt, gypsum and volcanic ash. Oil and gas possibilities remain a commer-cial question mark, but the few traces of gold, iron, zincy and lead found in the state are probably of no productive value.

Schools Are Called

To Help in Problem

New social conditions follow g the war and depression ha

ing the war and depression have shifted to schools a share of the burden of teaching character education. Crime, disease and other perplexing problems among youth have resulted in calling schools to the aid of homes in this matter. For this reason development of proper attitudes is stressed in all school work.

District 32. (Malinda Stuthmann, teacher)

Alvin VonSeggern enrolled in the 5th grade the second semes-

ter. Knighthood of Youth club elected Alvin VonSeggern presi-

Knighthood of Youth club elected Alvin VonSeggern president and Joyce Tarnow secretary. Plans are made for a St. Patrick party this Friday. The club. has observed Washington's and Lincoln's, birthdays, Valentine day and State day. For February 14 Valentines were exchanged and games played. Ellen, Herbert and George Biermann have perfect attender.

Ellen, Herbert and George Biermann have perfect atten-dance records for the past six months. Melvin and Marilyn Barelman and Alvin VonSeg-gern, who were absent because of illness, are back in school

Young Folks Write Essays at Show Appreciation Of This Region.

Young fells have an appreciation of Wayne county that might well inspire older residents. County Supt. F. B. Decker is receiving interesting essays on Ywhy Wayne County is the Best County in Nebraska," for the counter without the superior of the counter with the superior of the supe county in Nebraska," for the contest which was to close March 15. Winners will receive books containing historical sketches of all 93 Nebraska

counties.

"Wayne county just sort of
belongs to my family." This from
one of the essays expresses the
way every one living here should
feel. It has special meaning,
however, for the writer, Hollis
Simperman, whose grander. Simmerman, whose grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hun-ter, are the only ones of the ori-ginal group settling in the county who are still living here. Hollis, student in Wayne public school, writes as follows:

school, writes as follows:
"To me Wayne county is home. My ancestors helped to make Wayne county history and they were among the pioneers who tamed the prairie wilderness and saw it grow to the fertile farming country it is now. My grandfather's farm is a very historical place. The county was organized in my great grandfather's (George Scott) house which still stands. He was the first treasurer and is buried on the homestead. Mrs. Durin and

father's (George Scott) house which still stands. He was the first treasurer and is buried on the homestead. Mrs. Durin and daughter were burned to death on his farm. Wayne county just sort of kelongs to my family."

"Wayne county is one of the most progressive counties in Nebraska," writes Marjoric Caaluwe, 7th grader in district 26, who shows keen appreciation of the county's merit. "It has a loamy soil and a wide variety of agricultural resources. It is loans." the county's meet.
Joany soil and a wide variety of agricultural resources. It is located at a favorable position for farmers to sell livestock at either Sioux City or Omaha. It is situated between United States highways 20 and 30. In the heart of the county is found the county seat, which boasts one of Nobraska's four State Teachers Colleges. Wayne is the best trade center between Sioux City and Norfolk. Many Wayne people have distinguished themselves in different aris. These are people have distinguished themselves in different arts. These are the reasons I like Wayne county the best."

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Marjorie's brother, Donald Caauwe, 5th grader in district 26, expresses logical views of the county as follows: "Wayne is in the northeast part of Nebraska. The highways that lead into Wayne are 98, 15 and 35, making traveling and transportation to market very easy. One can ship by train to Sloux City or Omaha. The greenhouse and the college are interesting places. There are many kinds of flowers, also vegetables in the greenhouse. There is a new high school being built at Wayne now. The post office and auditorium are both new buildings in Wayne. There is some manufacturing done in Wayne, especially butter, ice cream, chicken and hog feed."

"Wayne county is the best county in Nebraska because it has good fertile soil." This important conclusion begins the essaw written by Marian Schroe-

has good fertile soil." This important conclusion begins the essay written by Marian Schroeder, 5th grader in district 21. And Marian continues, "It is noted for good agriculture. It ranks first in oats and barley. Wayne county has many good pastures and haylands. Purely livestok are rived in our sired in our sired

St. Patrick Day Designated to Honor Leader

Honor Leader

St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, whose birthday is obseried March 17, was probably born in England where he was captured when 16 years old by a raid of predatory Irish. Carried to north Ireland, he spent six years there as a slave. Then he escaped, went to Gaul where he became a monk and, having received the papal benediction jin 431, returned to Ireland as a missionary. He is said to have found all Ireland heathen and left it all Christian. missionary. He is s found all Ireland he left it all Christian.

FIRST RURAL DISTRICT HAS ONE ENROLLED

District No. 1 had two pupils this term until this month when one moved from the district, leaving only one enrolled.

think Wayne is the best county in Nebraska."

Wayne county is made up of enterprising people, ambitious in trying to help not only themselves but the whole community." This fine observation is made by Delores Peters, 6th grader in district 26. "Free public of the calcustion is essential. Pioneers of Wayne county realized this, even though the task of gaining a livelihood was paramount. There was not business in the carly days. Homesteaders had no interest in the money they did not have, Their interests hay in the rich land on which their entire future depended. Wayne county, is known for its many creameries, filling stations, monument works, college high schools and rural schools. This is why I think Wayne county is the best county."

Betty Mattens, 7th grader of Betty Mattens, 7th grader of

Wunn county is the best county.

Betty Martens, 7th grader of district 26, begins her essay with the logical statement. "In comparison of 12 northeast Nebraska counties Wayne ranks third in productiveness. The Wayne monument works is interesting, also the greenhouse. The Lateron terminal to the old settlers. Some well known people have come from Wayne. Neinardt is our poet laureate. Mrs. Lutgen has written many stories and the song, 'Nebraska My Native Land.' Blizzards, prairie fires, drouth and all manner of hardships tried the faith of the pioneers. Through many years of toil on their part Wayne has developed into the splendid area which I think is the best in the state."

splendid area which I think is the best in the state."

Stressing the importance of farming in this region, Evelyn Test, 6th grader in district 26, writes that "Wayne county is an agricultural area. Many different crops such as wheat, corn and rye are grown. Besides farming, vegetables are raised and dairy farming is a side issue. Wayne county is in the loess region, has plenty of sloping hills and loam soil. Some of the early settlers are John Kate, who built the city hall, and Wm. Harrison. Marcus Kroger came from Germany when he was 15 years old and settled at Wakefield. Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh, J. H. Föster and Walter Weber came to Wayne county as residents in 1884."

Important to Nebraskans, March 16—This day in 1854 the Omaha Indians ceded their land west of the Missouri river, keeping only Blackbird reservation. Income taxes should be filed before this date. March 17—St. Patrick's day. The 19 remaining members of

filed before this date.
March 17—St. Patrick's day.
The 19 remaining members of
the original Mennonite settlement at Henderson this day in
1935 celebrated the 60th anniversary of the event.
March 18—In 1847 the Indian agent said of the Arikara
Indians situated on the Missouri river: "They are much
better Indians than they have
the character for being."
March 19—This day in 1860
at Salem, Ill., was born William Jennings Bryan, statesman, orator, editor, fundamentalist, a soldier who became a
pacifist. From his humble office in Lincoln, he rose to become a candidate for president
of the United States on the
democratic ticket. As secretary
of peace under Wilson, he negotiated 30 peace treaties before resigning in protest against
American entrance into the
World war. He died in 1925 at
Dayton, Tenn., after his debate
with Clarence Darrow had stimulated an endless discussion of
evolution and the Bible.
March 20—Dust storms this

darkness.

March 21—This day in 1914
a reunion of 200 state legislators from 1865 to 1913 was held
in Lincoln.

March 22—This day in 1929 the meadowlark became the state bird.

Education Suffers In Recovery Move

While citizens are battling for economic recovery, education is suffering great sacrifice. The Nebraska Education Bulletin shows that the expenditure for Nebraska Education Bulletin shows that the expenditure for public assistance is almost twice the amount spent for public education in Nebraska. The per capita crime bill in the nation is twice the per capita cost of education in Nebraska. The state spends twice as much annually for administration of the liquor coministion is it spends for the administration of public instruction. These facts constitute a challenge to patriotic constructive thinking in behalf of a common program of citiof a common program of citi-zenship and Nebraska."

Effort to Improve Teachers Is Made

Conscientious educators are, coording to an article in Time or February 27, making an ef-

A study conducted by Harvard oints out that teachers are poor; they are worried and they are maladjusted. The average salary of U. S. teachers is about \$1,200, and in Arkansas the average. \$1,200, and in Arkansas the average for rural teachers is \$238 a year. They are worried because their positions are insecure. Most teachers are not permitted to marry and hold their jobs, resulting in dissatisfied condition.

condition.

Nevertheless, teaching is an honorable profession and some 100,000 earnest young people prepare for it each year. Next fall Cornell will start a five-year training course for teachers. It will stress cultural education, but studies and the second se It will stress cultural education, but students will also spend one-fifth of theff 'time learning to understand children. Tests will be made to weed out unfit teachers before they graduate. Students will be required not only to pass their courses but also to give evidence of mental fitness, emotional stability, poise, ability to use the English language properly.

DATES TO REMEMBER April 1—Wayne county spelling

contest.
April 13 and 14 — County 7th
and 8th grade examina-

tions.

April 28 — Interstate spelling contest in Sioux City.
April 29. State spelling contest in Granks.

May 6. Rural school music festival.

RURAL DISTRICT NOTES

Perfect attendance records for

Faith Gustafson, Earl Lundahl and Lorraine Backstrom celebrated their birthdays in February by treating schoolmates. Fupils who have earned the privilege of having their names inscribed on the spelling chart for this month are Clayton Anderson, Donald Chambers, Marland Erickson, Manard Erickson derson, Donaid Anamoets, Man-land Erickson, Maynard Erick-son, Faith Gustafson, LeRoy Lundahl, Darwin Nimrod, Dean Pierson, Glendora Pierson and

Arland and Lorna Aurich moved to Beemer. Dorothy Gay and Jack Foltz moved to Wayne. Arlene and Rodney Hansen lene and I ved to Allen.

moved to Allen.

Four new pupils enrolled are
Frances and Walter Rauss, who
came from Missouri, Patsy and
Dickie Wert who came from

Dickie Wert who came.
Winside.
At the February meeting of the Knighthood of Youth club Howard Persigehl was elected president, Ruth Pfeiffer vice president and Lauree Siecke secretary.
The 3rd and 4th grades are working on a Dutch project.

making booklets on South Camerica.

Lauree Siecke, Frances Rauss and Howard Persigehl are going to enter the county spelling contest in Wayne.

March 9 in honor of her birthday.

Several pupils have been ill because of the flu.
Quarterly examinations were given the last of the week.

The teacher and pupils wish to thank Mrs. Oscar Peterson for laundering the curtains.

Miss Taute is reading "Bobbey Twins on a Ranch," to the children.

Colorful drawings illustrating.

District 42. (Ray Potter, teacher)

(Ray Potter, teacher)
School resumed after vacation
from February 27 to March 3
because of illness of the teacher.
Bad roads and illness have reduced attendance the past
month. Tom Harrison and Merlyn Kay were absent last week,
leaving only three in attendance.
Milford Kay is reviewing for
examinations.

served.

Arthur Rabe and Mary Lou
Farran were winners in the
health contest The losers entertain the winners at St. Patrick
party March 17.

Betty Heseman enrolled as a

District 81.
(Alvera Nelson, teacher), 24.
A Dutch scene was arranged in the santtable Friday by lowers grades for drawing.
Several have been absent with the flu.
A farewell party, was held for Eulofa Crier; who moved from the district.

First graders are making er booklets

book.

District 65.

(Helga F Nelson, (Kacher)
Pupils who entered school
March are: Herbert Niemann,
8th grade; Verna Mae Straight,
7th; Lloyd Straight, 4th; and
Virginia Straight, 2nd
Visitors the past week were
Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Mrs. Wesley
Rubeck and Jackie.
Two friezes depicting Duitch
scenes are blackboard decorations for March. The center of

District 13. (Dorothy Mae Dutton, teacher)

reflect attendance records for beruary were earned by Faith ustafson, Glendora and Dean ierson and Darwin Nimrod. Faith Gustafson, Earl Lundahl

The ard and 4th grades are working on a Dutch project. They have made windmills and some Dutch dolls. Fifth and 6th graders are making booklets on South Am-

District 34.
(Miss Sybil Taute, teacher)
Elna Baier treated the pupils
and teacher to cake and candy
March 9 in honor of her birth-

children.

Colorful drawings illustrating parallel perspective, are being made by the children.

Miss Taute spent the weekend in the Ben Nissen home.

The rhythm band from district 26, taught by Mrs. Ellen Philbin, will present a program, for Wayne Business Men's club March 22.

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School District 64.
It by Maxine Emmons. Back row, let Menke, Elaine Hansen and Milford to right; Tommy Stoneking, Doris S. Mylet Barelman and Haiold Hansen, was absent when the picture was tak

Name Candidates

Former Resident

Couple Will Live

Here on Monday

Of Winside Wed

On Paxton Farm

Aiss Minnie Jorgensen, daugh of the late Mr. and Mrs. Han gensen, formerly of Winside

orgensen, formerly of Winside nd Glen Bassett, son of Mr. and Irs. Jess Bassett, of Paxton, and Iso formerly of Winside, were parried March 1 at Hershey, Neb.

in the George Jorgensen home The couple will live on a farr near Paxton, Neb.

speaker.
A ladies' quartet, Miss Harriette
Malone, Miss Alma Lautenbough,
Mrs. Aronoel Trautwein and Mrs.
H. L. Neely, will sing. Mrs. I. F.
Gaebler will accompany them.
Jean Boyd is chairman of the
program. Fritz Dimmel and Dr.
D. O. Craig are other members of

Legion Post Meets. Legion rost facets,
American Legion post had :
regular meeting Monday evening,
instead of Tuesday evening, the
regular meeting time. The
went to Wayne Wednesday eve

EHURCHES

(Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Preaching services at 11:15 a. m

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
March 16, no league educational
lecting.
March 18, Saturday school at

program. France.

Basketball Boys

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.



'ayne last Wednesday.
Miss Evelyn Horn visited :
wes at Carroll Sunday.
Willis Reichert of Hoskins,*s
unday at Louis Kahl's.
Frank and Miss Lillian Liek
r Chicago Friday to visit.
Fred Koll has been ill the

Mrs. Mike Haipin Visited Mrs iristina Suehl Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. I. Moses and Bob spen turday in the Ben Lewis home.

Ulrich

Bayard, Ia., spent the week-end in the Rev. Gerald Rosenberger

E. P. Wendt h

sunday evening.
and Mrs. Fred Wittler and
y were Sunday evening call
Ervin Hageman's.
and Mrs. | Herman | Fres
Monday afternoon last weed

Art Auker of Springview, was a Sunday overnight guest in the Burt Lewis home. Mr. Auker came to Winside Saturday and stayed until Monday.
Mrs. J. C. Rosenbaum returned to her home at Fremont Sunday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Misfeldt, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuebe, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuebe, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and family spent Saturday evening at Carl Ritze's.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and family were Tuesday evening supper guests last week at Wm. Krueger's Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lindstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Indstrom and Norma of Herman, Mrs. Mary Vielsen, Joan and Carol Jean Niel-en visited in the Chris Jensen, jr.

the week-end in the H. S. Moses home. Mrs. Evans and daughter who have been here several weeks, returned home with him.

Miss Irene Iversen of Sunol, spent the week-end in the Peter Iversen home. Mrs. Iversen, Miss Helen and Raymond took Miss Irene as far as Columbus Sunday. Rev. H. M. Hilpert visited Mrs. Wm. Sydow, Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Mrs. Rosa Eckert, Fred Koll, Ed. lapke and Frank Dangberg Thurslay. These people are ill at the lapk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn a

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger
and family were Thursday evening guests in the Chris Weible

operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben
Puls and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred orine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cary of Idanton, visited in the Will Cary of Idanton, visited in the Will Cary of Idanton, visited in the Will Cary of Idanton Guesta of Idanton Mrs. Carl Troutman, Idany and Darrel were Sunday of Identification of Id



Social Forecast.

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American Legion Auxiliary.
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Tuesday evening with Mrs. I.
Gaebler.

ne Saturday on business Lee Ash-stayed in the H. C

one Mendan in the Otto Mr. and Mrs. George Gal: All Mrs. and Mrs. A. Sertained Mrs. and Mrs. A. Sher, Will and John Gabler

nus. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill of Sioux City, and Mrs. Alma Carrick of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heine

Neighboring Circle.
Neighboring Circle met last
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
George Coulter for a social time

M. E. Ladies' Aid.

day afternoon at the chilors. Mrs. Wallace Brub Mrs. John Collins served.

Federated Women's Club.
Junior Federated Women's clul
met Monday evening with Mis
Gladys Reichert for a social time
Mrs. James 'Troutman, Mrs. Thor
vald Jacobsen and Miss Virginia

Mrs. Nieman, Hostess

Mrs. Nieman, Hostess.
G. T. club met Friday afternoor
with Mrs. Carl Nieman. Mrs
Pauline Rehmus and Mrs. Rober
Johnson were guests. The hostes
served, March 17, Mrs. Minni
Schellenberg will be hostess.

Monday evening 20 men were entertained at a cribbage party in the A. H. Trautwein home Prizes went to Frank Fleer an Rev. W. F. Most. Mrs. Trautwein

At Jean Boyd's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boyd entertained 16 guests Sunday evening
at a pinochle party. Miss Margaret
Scribner won the traveling prize.
Mrs. Ben Benshoof and E. T. Warnemunder received high score
prizes. Mrs. Boyd served, carrying
out the St. Patrick motif.

Social Circle Club

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Social Circle club members and husbands had a 7 o'clock oyster supper Friday in the Fred Erickson home. Miss Wilma and Miss Dorothy Jensen were also guests. Prizes in Chinese, checkers went to James Troutman and Mrs. Herman 'Podoll. The other half of the club will entertain in April.

Pegaway Club Meets.

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Pegaway Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Kahl. Mrs.
Max Ash was assisting hostess.
Guests were Mrs. J. C. Rosenbaum, Mrs. H. C. Hansen and Mrs.
Frank Bright. The ladies worked
a pillow top in the club colors of
green and yellow, for Mrs. John
Hesseman, a member who has been
all. The names of all the members
were also put on the pillow. The
inostesses served a two-course
luncheon. Mrs. Roy Neary and
Mrs. Wallace Newman will entertain March 28 in the Neary home,

Former Resident Of Winside Dies E. W. Cullen Pa

ay in Hospital at Long Beach.

of March 6 at 8 in the J. J. Mottell chapel in Long Beach, Calif., and requiem mass was celebrated the morning of March 3 at S. Anthon Catholic chuich there for Mrs.

Angeles. s. Cullen was born in Ill came to Winside, Neb., in

nd came to Winside, Neb., in the Irly days. The Jamily moved to ong Beach in 1920. Surviving Mrs. Cullen are two ms, Dr. Bernard R. Cullen, head argeon in St. Mary's hospital in ong Beach, where Mrs. Cullen as taken, and Edward Russell

School Calendar Announced Here

Final Picnic for All Grad To Close School Term
This Spring.

ighth grade examinations; May 9, senior class day. School will be

turday. The class is also picking ir class play. In American history last week senior class had a depate. The liors were the judges. The quesnwas "Resolved: That the uthern states were never out the Union." The negative delers won.

Grammar Room News.
Billy Cary accompanied F. M.
Jones Friday on the trip to the
band clinic at Stanton, Wisner
and Wayne.
Eighth graders dramatized sections of the Federal Constitution
last Thursday. The boys staging
the freeing of the slaves, was voted best. Shirley Wagner and Billy
Cary received the most votes for
the best acting.

Cary received the most votes for the best acting.

LeRoy Herscheid and Billy Cary received A plus in a test of No-braska geography Thursday. Le-Roy Wittler had A plus in a read-

some of his compositions are being studied in music.

Hobby Cub met Friday. Roll call was the asking of a "quiz" question by each member. Louise Weible and Blanche Selders gave a cooking demonstration, each serving a cup cake to the club. Roll call at the next meeting, March 17, will pertain to St. Patnick.

ed the first of the week by the combined reading class.

The plants in the room are start-

Fifth and Sixth Notes.
Knighthood of Youth club met
Friday with 12 members present.
Roll call was answered by each
giving several interesting sentences about some famous American. No one was reported as having eaten candy at received the
blue
feather for having the neatest
shoes.

shoes.

Harvey Nurnberg had the highest grade in a fifth grade geography test. Jackelyn Wendt was second high. In a history test for the sixth grade Arlene Cary was

Third and Fourth Grades

Third and Fourth Grades. The room has been decorated March. In the sand table is Dutch seen with windmill, es, many ducks and gesse, little tch boys and girls. On the bullehoard is a spring scene with a le girl out walking with her T. The windows are decorated as pursy willows cut from col-

First and Second Grades

and Irma and Irwin Jaeger had E. V. Holstein of Osmond, will be in charge. Rev. Hilpert will be in charge. Rev. Hilpert will be in charge of services. School because of illness. All other papils have returned.

A cordial welcome is extended.

Methodist Church Methodist Church. Rev. Gerald Rosenberger, postor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Epworth league meeting at

chool caucus will be held Mon-March 20, at the town hall, nbers of the board whose terms ire are Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Fred tler, Art Herscheld and Bert nby.

Chevrolet Dealers Convene in Omaha

Continuation of the business improvement that has been evident since introduction of the automobile industry's new models was forecast by Felix Doran, ir. Chevrolet assistant general sales manager in charge of the westerr half of the United States, at an all-day meeting of Chevrolet dealers.

half of the United States, at an all day, meeting of Chevrolet dealer of the Omaha zone, held in Fon tenelle hiotel at Omaha.

W. C. Coryell, of the Coryel Auto Co., local Chevrolet dealer attended the meeting, as did several hundred other members company's retail organization that company's retail organization. Guests of Club Winside Community club will entertain the Winside bigh school basketball boys at a dinner and program this evening at the Methodist church. Coach J. H. Morrison of the Wayne State Teachers college, will be guest

which were further substantiated by sales figures for the past 90

respons. Doran

revious November.

"The upturn during Decemberas still sharper Chevrolet deal rs sold 66,832 new cars an rucks, an increase of 24.7 percer 1937 tota we cars an increase of 24.7 per cerover the December 1937 total
and the same upward trend wa
oticeable during January and the
onth just ended."

expectation of continued Mr. Doran said, is based The experiment of the provided by Mr. Doran said, is been on the fact that general busines always responds to the stimulu provided by automotive sales. Var bave now begu provided by automotive sales. Various other lines have now begun to feel the upturn, he said, and one result of this improvement, will be a further increase in the sale of cars and trucks.

cars and trucks.
"During 1933," he declared "Chevrolet outregistered all otherakes in the Midwest region, by decisive margin. In Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri an Tennessee you dealers led the field, and the same is true in practically every state in the Union.
"In the 1939 Chevrolet, the en gineers have given' you a product with which to extend your leader ship. Ruisess and agriculture." rucks." 1938," he declared outregistered all other

March 19, Fourth Sunday in ent: Sunday school at 10; services

uct is right; the market is right.
What you make of the opportunity
will depend entirely on the selling
effort you and your organizations
bring to bear on the job." m16t1

Southeast Wayne

The Adolph Claussen family isited at Emil Otte's Friday eve-

ust Kay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and
Anita spent last Wednesday at
John Kay's.

home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gil

ster of Pender, were Thursday evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman were Sunday dinner guests last week at Martin Thomsert's. John and Otto Meyer and Miss Marian Davis visited in the John Kay home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mr. Henry Brinkman

Mr. and Mr.S. Henry Brinkini and Mr. and Mr.S. Ernest Gro were in Sioux, City Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Burnelster and so Neal, Starr and Wm., of Pends spent Monday last week at Hen Claus'.

Olaus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ödegaard and daughters were Monday eve-

fred Test home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt spent
last Wednesday evening in the
John Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Lutt were Thursday evel
ning guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman
attended the funeral of Mrs.
Barelman's aunt Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer spent Thursday in the Edmund Longe home,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer visited
in the John Grimin home Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilster of
Pender, spent Tuesday of last
week in the Herbert Frevert

last Wednesday evening in the those Mrs. Emil Barelman
attended the funeral of Mrs.
Barelman's aunt, Mrs. Henry
Kleensang, sr., at Hoskins Monday

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althy chicks at min-

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ones,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun
vere Sunday dinner and afternoon
uests in the Aug. Thun home near

Vayne.
The Harry Denesia family spent funday in the T. Colliss home in Wayne. Donald Denesia has been

ill there.

Mrs. Elmer Kruse moved this week from the Aug. Kruse farm to Carroll. She is with her sister, Mrs. John Gathje.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and Rodney of Laurel, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ulrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manley.

The Fern Huwaldt family of Randolph, visited Sunday with the C. A. Beaton and Mrs. Gladys Mc-Alexander families.

Aid Mecks Wednesday.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen
tended a conference at Rev. H.

Hilpert's church in Pierce
Hahcock and Mrs. A. H. Jenser

the C. H. Morris home.

Mrs. Jay Havener visited Wednesday last week with Mrs. Wrn.
Pritchard who is improving after
an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Verona

Mrs. E. L. Pearson. Verona between Mrs. E. L. Pearson and Elmo Jenkins visited Sunday afternoon in the W. C. West home near Randolph. The Chris Maas family went to Norfolk Saturday, and they visited at the Arthur Glass home Tuesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the John Heeren home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett were afternoon guests.

home at Wayne.
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen
called Thursday on Mrs. Anna
Stoltenberg and Mrs. Richard Ulrich and Friday on Arvid Davis
at a Wayne hospital.

Feed and Produce

York for the funeral.

SOCIETY

Social Forecast. meets this Thurs

Mrs. J. C. Woods entertains
Mr. and Mrs. Irven Graves and
on were in Wayne Friday when
Wrs. Graves had dental work
time.

Mrs. J. C. Woods entertains
Delfa Dek this Friday.
Royal Neighbors meet March 21
with Mrs. Alice Beyeler.
Knitting club meets next Tues-

ted Wed-Mrs. Aug. Franzen, Mrs. Clif-Mrs. Wm. ford Parker and Rosalie Morris-ting after went to district 46 Monday last week to serve luncheon for the Verona birthday of Miss Janet Sellon.

Honor IIa Harder.
Mrs. T. A. Straight, Junior,
Wayne and Verna Mae Straight
and Evelyn Harder went to the
home of Mrs. Will Harder near
Wayne Friday to help IIa celebrate her birthday.

Nortonk, spent Sunday in the John
Wingett were afternoon guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman
spent Thursday in the Anton
Granquist home at Wayne. Mrs.
Gettman called on Mrs. Ed. Granquist.
Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon and
John Charles and Mr. and Mrs.
John Gaskill spent Sunday in the
Henry Schmitz, jr., home near
Wayne.
The Edgar Swansons visited
Sunday afternoon at Wm. Swanson's. Viola Swanson who teaches
district 83, was also home over
Sunday.

Third division of the Methodist Aid, with Mrs. Daisy Pippitt chairman, had at program and Social Monday evening at the church parlors. High school students presented at play and a calculation and luncheon followed.

A riday og Aryne hospital.

Chris Maas family spent day evening at Clifford merry. The Parkers and Hans en, jr., were in the Maas for Sunday dinner. In Robert Merry Makers Meet.

Merry Makers en som for Sunday dinner.

J. W. Goshom were entertained in the Ben Meyer home at Wayne Friday, 20 being present for covered dish-noon dinner. A social me followed. The April 14 meeting will be in the Merle Roe home.

mayne, county nurse, spoke on health. Stanley Hansen played the piano accordion. The April meet-ing will be with Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer and officers will the

Delta Dek members and Delta Dek members and Mrs. W. Scribner and Supt. and Mrs.

Visit Laura Lyons.
Mrs. Alice Hurlbert and Mrs.
mma Eddie, who went to Long

Early Resident Of Carroll Dies

Mrs. William Hughes Pa An Operation.

more March 2.

Mrs. Hughes, whose maiden Mars. Hughes, whose maiden Mars. Hughes, whose maiden catherine Jones, was a native of Wales. She came to this country with her parents, two sisters and three brothers. She was married to William Hughes and the couple came here in the early days. About 25 years ago the family moved to Wymore, There Mr. Hughes died 13 years ago last June.

June.

Mrs. Hughes had been in Pratt.
Kan., the past two winters with
her daughter, Miss Kathryn, who
teaches in the college there.
Surviving Mrs. Hughes are five
daughters, Mrs. Alice Jones and
Mrs. Rosanna Jones of Wymore,
Mrs. Jennie Jones of North Platte.
Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Carroll, and
Miss Kathryn Hughes of Pratt,
Kan., and two sons, Robert T.
Hughes of Wymore, and Arthur
Hughes of southern Nebraska. She
leaves two brothers, I. O. Jones of
Carroll, and Sam Jones of Omaha.
Besides her husband and parents,
two sisters and a brother preceded wo sisters and a brother precede per in death.

Play Is Chosen For Senior Class

es Are Reorganized Recommends Warth For During Illness Of Arvid Davis. Recommends Warth For Mail Carrie N. A. Warth, present postmast

Patience Perane,
Andy Andrews, Clair Swanson
Cornelia Curtis, Norma Eddie
Nella Nelson, Lucille Harmeier
Worthington Winter, Hooker Lew

last week at a wayne nospital, is improving nicely and plans to return to his work next week. Supt A. H. Jensen is taking Mr. Davis science classes and Robert Graham has his band work. Miss Fern Carlson takes Mr. Jensen's mathematics classes, and Mrs. Waltel Bredemeyer is substituting fo Miss Carlson in the intermediate room.

laire Swanson and Harlan Gehre each 19; Alva Bonta, 10; and tills Fredricksen. 9.

A girls' athletic club is being organized to develop healthier bodies and stronger minds through obysical education. Points will be physical education. Fonts will be earned for such sports as hiking skating and horseback riding. Aft-er 200 points are earned the stu-dent is eligible for a large high school letter, "C."

ne Omsha team. Margaret Ann Black treated the

orthday.

In 4th geography test on China-eRoy Granfield and Ramona ipplit received the highest grades.

Primary News.

A Dutch boy was made of cut

Robert Owens Ruus

Burr Davis Buys

Loses Nine Head

Bronzynski Land
R. Scribner reports the sale

Of Cattle Sunday

For Mail Carrier

Three on Faculty Resign Positions

Cast Announced For League Play

Silver Wedding Day Is Observed

raise each note, whole step transposition for B flat horns.

Publis are reviewing for the county spelling contest.

The raise lack note and the geography classes have started the unit on the Dutch. The 5th grade is studying the southern states in geography, completed the 13 colonies in history and is starting study of the French in America.

In the spelling tournament York and Omaha are now leading. Mela Tucker, Arthur Oison and Valletta Swartz are on the York team, LeRoy Granfield, Bob Hampton and Quentin Bonta on the Omaha team.

Will Return Soon.

Mrs. Allison Anderson of Cleburne Kan, Mrs. Allison Anderson is the others are Evin, Gladys, frence, Wayne, Lee and Donald.

Church, Gladys, frence, Wayne, Lee and Donald.

Hold School Caucus.

Convention will be held March school at 10.

Congregational Church.

Services at 9:30 with Sunday school at 10.

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Services at 9:30 with Sunday school at terward.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Rev. C. F. Fredricksen, pastor Institution Wednesday and Sat urday.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10.

rat months in Bellflower, Calif. lans to be home soon after March

ories in reading.
The 1st grade is working with
rge and small numbers.
A group of new books was add1 to the reading table.
Pupils leagned "March Wind's
zeret" in music this week. Gus Paulsen is improving slow but steadily in a Wayne hos-tal where he is receiving care r injuries suffered in a fall.

To Relative's Funeral. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. I

Store at Bloomfield

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Harold Harmer of Neligh anderwent a major operation Wed esday last week at Plainviev ospital. Her condition is as goos can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. enneth Eddie, Donna and Mareneth Eddie, Donna and Mareneth Eddie, and Mrs. Floyd Andrew and Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. arve Eddie, the last of Belden sisted her Friday.

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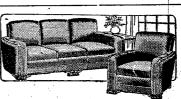
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This Funny World

Mrs. Maria Kramer bought a New York hotel for seven million dollars cash and managed it to take the hotel out of the red.

A thief who snatched a bag of ennies from a bank in London, aund the sack so heavy he had to bandon it to escape from his pur-

A policeman in Indiana halted slightly intoxicated motorist and ordered him to park, Just then he policeman got a call some hiles away. "Stay here till I come



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back," he told the motorist. Seviral hours later the policeman re-furned and found the motorist still there—and sober.

e bones produce deafness faste an sounds heard only by the

A bandit waiked into Account Boyer's store at South Bend, Ind., paid a nickel for a candy bar and demanded all the money in the cash register. He got it—one nickel.

Helen Siefert, blind Nebraska ir), has been offered one of her

Last summer Thomas Snou-wart, 16, was adjudged healthiest 4-H club boy at Lafayette, Ind. Récently he died of scarlet fever and diphtheria, ill only five days.

Mrs. Lydia Barton, 84, of Royal, Neb., went to Clearwater to visit her son, Henry, 69. She saw a hearse leave the yard, learned it contained the body of her son who had died unexpectedly from flu.

Mrs. Electa Amsden of Ohio, who is in perfect health and loves to travel at the age of 101, attri-butes her advanced age and good physical condition to the fact that she was raised on mush and milk.

When Delores Mae Perk was born at Cleveland last August, her father paid the doctor with eight thousand coppers. Now Delores is old enough for a nick-name. You've guessed it—Penny.

Volney Johnson of Spearfish, S. ., searched eight days for one of is horses. He found it with its ack humped so it could stand upght in an abandoned seven-foot ell. The horse was able to walk

A railroad train ran out of fuel oil 10 miles from a Texas town. The crew was ready to walk when they found an abandoned sawmill nearby. They rustled two cords of wood and it just got the locomotive to town.

Juanita Southerland of Rush-ville, Ind., has a new diamond ring—and it's not an engagement ring. Her parents promised it to her if she didn't have any dates before she was 18. She obeyed and they paid off.

A North Carolina man is driv-ing the "buggymobile" he built 35 years ago. It is a buggy chassis with even the whip socket and whip retained. It can make 35 miles an hour when the one-speed working well.

Max Risemann would like thave a träffic sign for ducks nea Lake Erie. Found lying along sid the road with a gash in his head Riseman told hospital attendant he had been felled in the darknes by a low-flying duck.

Though a nine-inch angle worr was found crawling on a sidewal after a two-day rain, a lilac bus



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San Francisco police thought they were being kidded when John Dodge, living on De Soto street, reported he had lost his Lin-coln automobile. He thought they

The Rockefellers have decided that busy Fifth avenue in New York should have some trees so they are having seven elms planted in the busy shopping center.

A Chicago widow was persuaded by two men that she could double her money by buying their supply of drugs and selling it to a physician. So she drew her \$2,000

Frank Leo's reticence under police questioning at Chicago was puzzling until he began drinking a glass of water. He had survived a lot of grilling, but when he finally opened his mouth, the silence was explained. Five \$20 bills fell out.

The home of R. D. Morris at Dallas, Tex., got plenty of attention from the week-end gale. The top of a neighboring residence sailed over, caved in the roof. The 66-mile southwester pushed in the side. Lightning then set fire to the building. To cap it all, rain put out the fire.

It made Mrs. Marian Fearn of Cleveland angry when she slipped on the icy sidewalk and broke her ankle. As she awaited help, she noticed a large bump pushing out of her stocking at the point of the fracture. Vexed, she smashed the bump with her fist. The blow set the break and the doctors praised her for "excellent" work.

A Kansas City woman hired men to haul off the trash in her basement. As they drove away she saw her washing on the truck and jumped to the machine. The inen drove fast and over rough roads, finally throwing the woman off, and injuring her. Police found that the woman lost not only her washing but also a gas water heater and some lead pipe.

All teachers in Plan

week.
Mrs. Violet Sexton died at Pender Monday last week at the age of 38.
Miss Gladys Ross of Lauret, and H. T. Walker of Sioux City, were

top of a neighboring residence sailed over, caved in the roof. The 66-mile southwester pushed in the side. Lightning then set fire to the building. To cap it all, rain put out the fire.

A Texas newspaper carried a full page advertisement, signed by local business firms, which read as follows: "Wanted: A good soaking rain that will cover Kentcounty." Soon after the paper hit the street rain started falling and continued until an inch and a half was recorded.

West Virginia owes itself four years' delinquent taxes or 6,000 acres of undeveloped coal land and apparently there is no money for the collar door and was knocked down and apparently there is no money for the collar stairs, suffering a skull fracture.

COUNTY BOARD
Wayne, Nebraska,
March 7, 1939
- Present.

Wayne, Nebraska, March 7, 1939

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held February 21, 1939, read and approved. The furids of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the blose of business for February, 1939, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.)

U. S. National Bank, Omaha ______\$55,301.99

State National Bank, Wayne _____\$26,872.42

Winside State Bank, Winside ____\$12,828.65

Comes now Soldiers Relief Commission of Wayne County and submits the following report of their receipts and disbursements from February 8, 1938 to February 8, 1939, which is as follows:

State Bank, Winside \$28,872.42 |

State Bank, Winside \$12,628.65 |

State

Total \$1875.27

Paid out for Relief from Febr. 8, 1938 to Febr. 8, 1939 \$1483.09

Bank Balance on hand February 8, 1933 \$392.18

The following warrants are hereby cancelled:

No. 283 Old Age Assistance, for \$13.12 for William Cadwallader, dated Febr. 21, 1939, because of death.

No. 19 Road Dragging Dist. No. 2, for \$3.50 for Henry Arp, dated Febr. 21, 1939, because of eroot.

On incition the following religibly (80), mandes are submitted, to deep the following religibly from which to draw the Jury for the March 1939 term of District Court in and for Wayne County, Nebraska:

Strahan

Strahan:

Donald Albert, Will E. Back, Geo. H. Patterson, Fred Reeg, Arthur Westerhaus.

Hunter: Fritz Aevermann, Ed Damme, Curtis Foote, Elmer Haglu drew H. Johnson.

Alpha Alexander, Arthur Longe, Willie Slevers.
Logan:
Carl L. Anderson, C. A. Bard, Elmer Kahler, Ernest J. Lundahl.
Pluin Creek:
A. N. Austin, Emil Meyer, Edmund Longe, Albert R. Nelson, Arthur Odegard.

Wayne First Ward:
Fred H. Ahlvers, E. H. Dotson, Earl Fitch, F. W. Franzen, Fran

Wayne Second Ward: Lester Beckner, V. H. Cassel, E. J. Echtenk D. B. Gifford.

Garfield:
John Drevsen, John Jones, Everett Roberts, Geo. Johnston, Jay

C. H. Morris, Gale Sellon, L. C. Bauer, G. W. Wingett, Georg Wilbur: David H. Hamer, Henry Bush, Henry Schr

Wm. Loherg, Louis Olson, Wm. Wagner, John Hamer, Pete Winside:
H. L. Neely, Chas. Misfeldt, Otto Graef, William Fleer.
Louie W. Kahl. Hw. Zhang. er, John Hamer, Pete Church ouie W. Kahl, Jim Jensen, T. P. Roberts, Leo Jordon, Chas

to pay the bill. The property must be auctioned off by the sheriff Gus Hoffman, Gene Carr, Otto Ulrich, Walter Fenske, Herman Koll. along with other delinquent properties. The land was deeded to the state by a coal company that with farm of the state by a coal company that with farm from the state.

Frank Phillips, Dale Zienier, Lloyd Puls, Geo, Langenberg, Harry

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

General Fund

Name

What for

Twila Bergt, Assisting Co. Clerk Febr. 23 to 28 incl...\$

Zlon Office Supply, Supplies for Co. Clerk

Augustine Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk

Augustine Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk \$3.30; Co.

Treas; \$17.00

Grace Steele, Co. Treas. Ass't.'for Febr.

Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Supplies for Co. Treas.

State Journal Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Treas.

Lefebure Corp., Supplies for Co. Treas.

U. S. National Bank, Omaha, Exchange Chgs. for

Co. Tr. Febr.

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Postage for Febr. 1989

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Sash adv. for service charge on Co. Treas. safe

K. B. Printing Co., Supplies Co. Supt. \$29.48; Co.

Judge \$2.64; Co. Clerk 69c

T. C. Lord Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.

University Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.

Theobald Lbr. Co., Lumber & dray for cabinet for

Co. Nurse

James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, 17 da. board for E.

Schulte, \$12.75; 14 da. E. Kinkaid, \$10.50; 17 da.

Jailor fees \$25.50—total

Mrs. J. H. Pile, Laundry at Jail, Jan. & Febr.

Janor fees \$25.50—total
Mrs. J. H. Pile, Laundry at Jail, Jan. & Febr.
City of Wayne, Light at C. H. & Jail for Febr.
Economy Shop, Thawing water pipes at Jail \$2;
Supplies at C. H. \$14.55 Supplies at C. H. \$14.55

Fred Ellis, Hauling paper from C. H. \$3; Jail \$1, for Jan. & Febr.

J. E. Hufford, Supplies for Janitor

Wayne Herald, Printing for Co. Treas. \$22.00; Co. Sheriff 90c; Proc. \$9.46; Erxleben \$8.25 total

Wayne News, Proc. \$9.43; Co. Treas. \$6.70

Carroll News, Miscl. Ptg. \$2.30; Proc. \$10.31; Co. Cilk. \$14.40; Co. Tr. \$6.40; Swihart \$6.50 total am't claimed \$39.91 allowed at

Winside Tribune, Comm. Proc. \$5.96; Ptg. for Tr. \$16.80

Тг. \$16.80

Tr. \$16.80
Frank Erxleben, Comm. Serv. \$43.75; Mileage \$4.25 for Febr.
M. I. Swihart, Comm. Serv. \$60.00; Mileage \$10.00 Wm. J. Misfeldt, Comm Serv. \$72.50; Mileage \$14.40 Bridge Fund

508 M. S. Whitney Groc. for poor.
509 Weiner's Grocery, Groc. for poor.
510 Briedemeyers (Store, Groc. for poor.
511 Fullerton Lbv., Co., Coal for poor. \$4.75; Lbr. \$5.85.
512 Dr. D. O. Craig, Medical care for poor.
513 Dr. A. Texley, Praf. serv. for poor.
514 Mrs. Bertha Chichester, Storage of flour for Co.
Rel. office Feb. 22 (o Mar. 22.
515 Mavis Baker, Salazy as Ass't in FSA office Febr.
516 Jay Drake, WPA foreman, Carroll Project No. 4716.
517 J. M. Thorburn, Phone toll for Jan. 1938
518 W. P. Canning, Mileage for Febr.
518 Wayne Cylinder & Electric, Labor & Bushing.
519 Wayne Cylinder & Electric, Labor & Bushing.
520 Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs.
521 Miller - Hasselflach Co., Repairs.
522 Central Garage, Oil, Grinding compound, frost cloth & repairs.
523 Wright Lbr. Co., Lumber, sand, coal & hardware.
524 E. H. Merchant, Gas & Oil
525 Central Garage, Oil, Grinding compound, frost cloth & repairs.
526 Herman Assenheimer, Plowing snow
527 M. I. Swihart, Express adv.
528 E. H. Merchant, Gasoline.
529 Gurney Prince, Plowing snow & repair work
530 Comm. Dist No. 2—Swihart
531 Gaebler & Neely, Hardware
532 Comm. Tietgen, Operating tractor & repair work
533 Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
534 Gaebler & Neely, Hardware
535 Food Sand Carlon, Blacksmith work
536 Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor & repair work
537 Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
538 Lesile Swinney, Plowing snow & repairs, amount claimed \$12.29 allowed at
539 Kandondelle Or Motor Vehicle Fund.
530 Road Dragging Dist. No. 2
531 Gerhard Wacker, Road Dragging Dist. No. 2
532 Tucker Bros., Service Battery & Labor
533 Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline, Amount claimed \$45.00
540 Gerhard Wacker, Road Dragging Dist. No. 3
551 Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline, Amount claimed \$45.00
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555 Oil Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline, Amount claimed \$45.00
556 Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline, St. Service Battery & Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline, Amount claimed \$45.00.
Allowed at
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., 4 Grader blades
Oliver Reichert, Express advanced
Winter Oil Co., Gas, Cill, Repairs, & Zerone
Oliver Reichart, Pushing snow & maintaining
Emmert Molgaard, Pushing snow & maintaining
Jens Christensen, Pushing snow
Robert Fenske, pushing snow
George Gabler, Repairs
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
Road Dist. Fund:

Bridge Fund

E. G. Gaynor Lbr. Co., 15 keg nails
Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge Material
C. B. Wáttier, Hauling, & Bridge repair
Lonnie Henegar, Bridge repair & Painting truck
Härry Samuelson. Bridge repair RD No. 27

Administrative Expense Fund:
Twila Bergt, Writing Old Age, Child Welfare &
Blind Assistance warrants for Febr.
Harold Dotson, Mileage delivering commodities
Febr. 17 to Febr. 22

Ingentownent Relief Fund: 3.00 1.05 1.20 Soo Vernon Hausman, Bridge Repair Road Dist. No 35 551 Evan Jones, Road Work

Laid Over Claims:

The following claims are on file with the county
not been passed on or allowed at this time: Febr. 17 to Febr. 22

Unemployment Relief Fund:

Norfolk Battery & Electric Co., Magheto Repairs

Klaus Kuhl, House rent for poor, Jan. & Febr.

Wayne Hospital, Room & care of pobr for Mar.

Council Oak Store, Groc. for poor

Coundl Oak Store, Groc. for poor

William Eirenberg, Groc. for poor

Traitweip's Grocery, Groc. for poor

Fletcher's Grocery, Groc. for poor

Weibles Store, Groc. for poor Unemployment Relief Fm 3206 for \$198.00; 267 for \$15.50 General Road Fund: 553 for \$59.93 553 for \$59.93 Automobile Of Motor Yehlcle Fundi.

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for \$20.00; 136 for \$32.00

Whereupon Board adjourned to March 21, 1889

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