Big Federal Grants

s been \$7,181.233, of which
grants amounted to \$3,Throughout the country
ducational projects—12,702
improved buildings—were
iden at a total estimated
\$1,182.379,133. Now that
improvements have been
with each community justify
the cauting its share surpose

dling the cost on the overnment, or they slayed until local re-developed to act in-As to employment is which are not great

the coverything was carried on an inexpensive plane in y days. Owning a horse and was a luxury indulged by atively few. Today the

Clarence P. Hall, pastor of Jutheran church at Wake-tho was in Wayne last ty, expressed high regard Finnish people, with whom acquainted while living esota. There are few Finnis esota. He says they are ar-nie lovers, and they are in-loyal and unswerving in dent home lovers, and they are intensely loyal and uhswerving in
their friendships. Fighting with
amaking courage to maintain their
home land against aggression harmorizes with the indomitable will
of a patriotic, sturdy people, as
Rev. Hall suggests,

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Month's Réquirements,

Junuary is noted for its snow,
cold, sun' dogs, high fuel consumption, long nights and state and
feddral social security payments.

federal social security payments

If one survives January's discomfort and cost, the will arrive a

THE WAYNE HERALD 12 PAGES Section One Pages 1 to 6

Proposals Are Presented to **Board Monday**

Possible Local Projects fo Chamber of Commerce Are Considered.

Proposed projects of Wayne's hamber of Commerce were pro-

meeting may be some purpose.

From about a dozen possible of fice locations presented by Car Nuss' committee, the board chose to-share the office of A. T. Cava-naugh.

To Help Agriculture.

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To Help Agriculture.

Herman Lundberg reported for the agricultural committee. One of the proposals made was the holding of a meeting this spring for farmers with qualified ispeakers: explaining the best methods to do away with the grasshopper menace; They would injet farmers stotell of successful methods they have used in meeting this problem; and to show equipment they have made for the purpose. They would also hold an exhibit of seeds of coin and hybrids, alfalfa, sweet clover, etc. The committee favors confering with farmers about how to-make the sales pavilion a success. They would help the farm bureau, and make an effort to secure a soil donservation office here. The group also proposes a garden club for young folks with the club furnishing prizes. This would a provide worthwhile activate for the young folks as well as

T. S. Hook, chairman of the con-

Somewhat Better In City Hospital

RAINY WEATHER IS NEED TO PREVENT 'HOPPER INVASION

HOPPER INVASION

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ENTOMOLOGIST O. S. Bare of Lincoln, reports Wayne county's grasshopper intestation the greatest in the state, and unless killing weather—plenty of moisture—comes to the rescue, other methods of destroying the pest should be prosecuted early and vigorously. The weather could intercept this threatened trouble. Nature's disregard of human wellbeing in permitting acres of foreboding egg deposits may mercifully change its mind, and by sending the right kind of elements, avert the calamity. But will it do it? That is the question inhabitants of largely infested areas must bear, in mind, and if nature balks and refuses to furnish relief, it will be up to people to supply all possible means of eradication. Bare reports marked decrease in western counties over the condition a year ago, the heaviest now lying in a wide streak from south central to northeast. A season of rains and freezing and thawing would be the cheapest and most effective cure.

Approval Given On Contract for Hall Furniture

ompletion of Connell Hall Improvement Delayed To Early Spring.

oproval of the 12th contract or Connell hall project has been by the Public Works Ad-

on construction.

The latest award is to the Omaha Fixture company for furniture for the student and faculty lounges at a total cost of \$672.59 based on bids received last November.

pased on bids received rember.

On the general construction contract, expected to be fully completed this week, three new doors were hung Tuesday to replace the original ones. Installation of a large mirror in the student lounge will complete this contract.

Delivery on the soda fountain

state normal board, as own

Two Are Chosen For Club Trips

yne County Young Folks Go to Lincoln in May For Program.

Esther Schroeder and Alfred evers of Wayne county, were

Remain III at Home.

Community Sing Held Here Sunday

The second community sing, sponsored by Wayne Ministerial association Sunday evening at the nucltorium, was well attended. The third is planned next Sunday at 8 b m. in the auditorium. Prof. Russel Anderson will be leader, and Rev. W. F. Most will preside. The college a cappella choir will furnish special numbers. These will be "Cherubim Song" by Treschalkowsky and "Jesu Price-

Contracts Let By State Board

Regraveling Near Wayne Is To Be Done in Spring

Among other highway projects in this section of the state, let last Thursday, are the following: Highway 39, between Genoa and

Early Settler Of Wayne Dies

Mrs. Emily E. Rickabaugh At Bloomfield.

Emily E. Rickabaugh, 8.

Matter of District Is Under Consideration

Prosperity for Agriculture Is Nation's Safety

lugh Butler Tells Wayn Can Be Made



remedient, Mr. Dutter expenses, by:

"Removing planting restrictions in drouth-stricken areas like Nebraska until normal production is again reached.
"Increasing farm benefit payments in hard-hit argas like Nebraska, and reducing them in states that are now up to or above formal in purchasing power of farm cash income.

farm eash income.

Helping struggling feeders and farmers of Nebraska, and like territory out of a tight situation through distribution to them, at a fair price, of government corn now held in storage.

Prohibiting cotton and toba planters from planting corn (Continued on Page Two.)

Give Testimony On Application Board Considers Candidates

For Pastorate of Baptist Church in Wayne.

Car Damage Case Is Dismissed Here

The damage action filed by Blaine Gettman against Mervelle Crawford has been settled and the case was dismissed in district

Gettman had through his

Burns Are Fatal To Little Girl

For Noretta Nelson at Wayne Church.

Noretta Nelson, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of near/Winside, died Sún-day afternoon, January 21, at 2:15 from burns suffered the Monday before when she fell beckwards

into a backet of hot water at home.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and 2:30 from Wayne. Methodist church with Rev. C. G. Bader and Gaebler & Neely in charge. Miss Dolores McNatt sang "Little Pink Rose" and "Sunbeam," and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., was organist. Burial was in Wayne cemetery. Four little girls served as pallbearers.

Noretta Bernice Nelson, only child of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, was born June 21, 1938, in Wayne lesides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier of near Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iversen of Vermillion, and a number of relatives and friends from nearby places were here for the funeral.

Golden Wedding To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nier Plan Open House Next Week at Home.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niemann of Winside, will be observed Friday. February 2, when they invite friends to "open house" at their home from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

group of about 60, will be guests there that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Niemann, the latter formerly Marie Koch, were married near Atkinson, Neb., February 2, 1890, and started farming March 1 of that year on a place six miles south and two east of Winside. Later they moved closer to Winside. Later they moved closer to Winside. They retired and have lived in Winside since May, 1922.

Mr. Niemann is a native of Ostbartenhausen, Germany, where he was born April 3, 1864, Mrs. Nie-

bartenhausen, Germany where h was born April 3, 1864. Mrs. Nie mann was born at Holtfeldt, Ger many, January 3, 1864. Mr. Nie mann came to this country in 1834 arriving October 18, and he locat-ed at Nebraska City. Mrs. Niemann arrived in this country in Septem-ber, 1886, and came to Holt county to reside.

School Is Visited By Graduate Class

Double Wedding Performed Here

Court of Honor Is Scheduled Tonight

Logan Valley district boy scout about the same, court of honor will be held at Wayne city high school, this eve Mr and Mrs. ning, Prof. F. G. Dale is chair—Belden, spent S.

KIWANIS OBSERVES NATAL DAY BY DUE TALK, COMMON COLD

TWO LOCAL speakers, Fred S. Berry and Dr. C. T. Ingham, addressed Wayne K. Wanians following their noonday luncheon Monday, both presented by the program chairman, H. E. Siman, Mr. Berrys talk observed the twentyfith anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis club, and reterred the kiwanis cutto, and referred to the organization's objectives as contributing to democratic governments and human rights. The club stoutly opposes oppression and conflict, now in evidence abroad and holds to the high principle of free individual development and expression. The speaker wondered what would be the state of society on the occasion of the golden anniversary, and he predicted that in the spiritual alchemy to follow, civilization will rise to hitherto unknown heights with its roots fastened more deeply and firmly than ever in American soil. Dr. C. T. Ingham spoke about colds and influenza and made plain what alls people when their respiratory equipment is disordered or their homes cache. Politorische

All Contracts For Building Are Accepted

ard of Education Asks Final Audit at Special Meeting Monday.

Completed equipment contractere formally accepted Mondavening by the board of educa on, Wayne city school, at a speal meeting. The completed contraction contracts previously ha

tract.

If all of the expenditures on the project are found eligible for inclusion in the approved cost, the board will be in line for a fine PWA grant, payment of \$11.48.
Together with the funds furnisher.

Domestic Issues Stressed in Talk

Jnemployment, Fir Agriculture Are Named As Major Problems.

Stressing domestic issues or ronting the people of the Unit tates, Hugh Butter of Om-andidate for the republican no nation for the United States & te, told Carroll Lions and the adies Tuesday night that the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schu Belden, spent Sunday here Mrs. R. T. Whorlow.

Contract Let For Extension To Power Line

High - Voltage Extension Be Built from Winside North to Belden

Meet at School For Organizing

arent-Teacher Group
Fraining School Will
Elect Soon

Anniversary Is Observed Saturday

and Mrs. G. G. Halle Have Guests at Their Home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Halle ayne, celebrated their 54th v

Gay Theatre

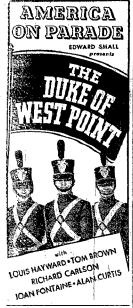
Thursday January 25 LAST TIME TONIGHT

TomorrowComes"

starring
DUNNE - Charles, BOYER

Friday and Saturday

Current Events



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday January 28 - 29 - 30



Jan. 31 - Feb. 1

Farly Show Wednesday 25c from 6:00 to 7:00;











Loans Are Made In Dixon County

n Placed Under Seal Les Than Previous Year, Report Shows.

Agriculture Is Nation's Safety

(Continued from Page One)

perity.

The club voted a contribution or Finnish assistance.

Two Are Chosen For Club Trips

Continued from Page One) stock yards and commission is gave a banquet at noon and Chamber of Commerce produce in the evening, conard Roberts was the only rice county club member to a trip last year. His award based on individual work as

College Societies

Wildcats Take Sixth Victory

ollege Basketball Te Defeats Midland 42-31 Here Tuesday.

ne Wildcats defeated

Wayne held an 18 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter with Don Gothier collecting 11 points in the opening period. The score at the half was 24 to 18 for Wayne. Midland came back strong in the second half when My Draemel schred heavily. Gothier of Wayne, with 18 points and Draemel of Midland, with 18, were high point mer.

Box score: Wayne (42) Midland (31) fg ft pf fg f 5 0 3 D.D'emel f 2 f 0 1 0 E'enkamp f 1

Totals 16 10 10 Totals 11 9 1: Officials: Best. (Wayne), Rosen-berger (Morningside).

Prep Team Wins Over Wakefield

Box score: Wayne (34) Wakefield (22)

13 8 8 Totals

Between halves of the dollege same Tuesday evening the grade boys played. The white jerseys you from the yellow jerseys by one

ACCEPTS POSITION IN COLORADO BANK

Harold Dotson, who has been commodity clerk at the Wayne county relief office, leaves this Thursday for Elbert, Colo., to accept a position in a bank. His family will spend a month at Hoskins with relatives before going to Colorado, and Mr. Dotson leave his household goods her til he gets located in Elbert.

STANTON EDITOR FILES FOR OFFICE

Herman Sund was in Sioux City all day Thursday.





The Third district office is most daily contact with the chiefs of the farm credit and tration. Foreclosure suspelland values, the farmers' fin condition, the drouth and

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., Jan. 25, 1940.

Carhart Lumber Co.



Better Lumber For Less

Joe Martin, the minority floor

gan coming in free of duty from cates that we have pler Cuba, He no longer buys corn and emies in our own midst uses the foreign substance ex-sabotage activities have a

There is no war in Finland, That



When is the last time you had your **CLOTHES CLEANED**

SEND THEM TO **Wayne Cleaners**

Let Wright Do It Right'

Millions nere are ten common sizes of Oranges, 344 (smallest) to 100 (largest). As a determined by the number of fairly fruit that fill a standard size. The smaller sizes are economical for trate. The smaller sizes are economical for juice; medium sizes are popular for salads, deserts, etc.; and the larger sizes are ideal for halving and serving as a break-

Raisins



Silk Tissue

Lifebuoy

3 Rolls 10¢

3 cakes 17¢

Palmolive

 $2_{\text{Cakes}} 11^{\phi}$

Ivory Flakes

Small 10¢



Oxydol

Baked Orange served with soft or celery, nuts ed dried fruits

Grapefruit Size 96 25c Carrots Green Top 4c Apples Bushel, \$1.19 25c Potatoes Red Triumphs 27c Lettuce Size 6 Lbs. 25c New Potatoes California New Triumphs

you go shopping this week-end, select and vegetables at Safeway . . with noney back if any item should happen

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS of, Pork, Lamb, Fish, Poultry . . . all are guaranteed to ase you completely . . . or your full purchase price will

Pork Chops Cuts of Loin Lb. 15c Chuck Roast U. S. Graded Beef Lb. 16c Picnics Morrell's Pride, Smoked, Shankless . . . Lb. 14c Ground Beef Lean, Fresh, All Meat 2 Lbs. **25c**

Pork Sausage All Pork 2 Lbs. 25c Whiting Headless, Dressed Fish 2 Lbs. 15c

Chili 10 Cans 85¢

Snowdrift VEGETABLE SHORTENING

 $^{ ext{l-lb.}}_{ ext{can}}\,19^{e}$ $^{ ext{3-lb.}}_{ ext{can}}\,47^{e}$ Corn

County Home, cream style G.B. or C.G. ... No. 2 can 10c 10 No. 2 89¢

^{17-oz.} 19c Pineapple Libby's Fancy 3 g-oz. 20c Tomato Juice Sunny 5 No.2 /2 99c 12-oz. 25c Pears Harper House, No. 21/2 can 21c . Spam. Grapefruit Glenn Aire 10 No. 2 99c 25c Raisins Househo Pepper Schilling's Cherub Milk 9c 24-16. 77c 7c Flour Kitchen Craft . Corn Starch Argo . . . Flour Harvest Blossom.
24-lb. bar. 67c
Sugar Granulated
Grape-Nuts Marshmallows Fluff-48-lb. 1.19 ^{10-1ь.} 49с ^{z.} 10c Jell-well . . . 12c Ritz Crackers NB.C. PR. 21c 21c 14c Cigarettes Raisien . .

Hershey Cocoa Can

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Mrs. Mary Olson and Miss Idal Monday for their home at Paulian. Has Florence Ekeroth was in the Ed. Carlson home.

Miss Florence Ekeroth was in Sioux City Tuesday.
Miss Marjoric Leonard spent Fuesday with Mrs. L. C. Nuernstree.
Mr. and Mrs. Fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark were onday evening guests in the Emil digers home. Miss Phyllis Kinney went to the alter Otte home. Thursday to

Rev. G. B. Domming was a Sunlay dinner guest in the Roy S.
Viggains home.

Miss Caroline Spangler of Wisner, spent the wrek-end with Miss
Amy Christina Hugelman of
dearman, mother of Wm. Hugelnan, remains very ill.

The G. B. Miner family of Dixnower Sunday dinner guests in
the W. E. Miner home.

Mrs. Wm. Hugelman and Billie
spent Sunday evening with Mrs.
Catherine Dilts and Ray.

Fred Rowley returned to his
work this week after being home
on account of illness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franky Carlson,
Opal and Vern were Monday aftemoon visitors at Ed. Carlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters event

Friday evening from Los Friday evening from Los ies and other places in Cali-is where he had spent nearly weeks. He returned to his on at Lincoln Sunday.

To Sioux City Lunch Miss Vena Green.



Social Forecast.

D.U.V. tent No. 3 meets next ednesday. A committee will

serve.

P.E.O. chapter meets Monda;
evening. February 5, with Mrs L. J. Kihan, A guest speaker wil appear on the program.

Social. For Mrs. Shalander.

For Mrs. Rawlings

and Vern were Monday aft-n visitors at Ed Carlson's . and Mrs. Win. Wolters spent day afternoon last week in dans Jensen home at Emer day afternoon with Mrs. Irwin Lub-berstedt in honor of her birthday

Barbara Madden spent SaturBay in the Geo. Eickhoff home
hile her parents were in Sioux
iv.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte, Elebora and Viola, Ernest Henschkel
eree Sunday supper guests at Geo.

Beridge Club Meets
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evening with Mrs. Myron Borg
Prizes went to Mrs. H. H. Cruickshank and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil. Mrs.
Paul Stronberg entertains January
31.

hoff's.
r. and Mrs. Norman Miner and Elia Anderson were in Sioux Sunday to visit in the Werner and Lee returned to their home at the Tuesday expering supper guests in the Clarence Henrickson home for Mrs. Henrickson's birthday of the Saturday before.

one Tuestry and It is Carlson's a week.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Florine Wayne, will move to the Mrs. mily Ring farm southeast of akafield next month.

Marvin Nuemberger arrived of the Mrs. mile Friday evening from Los by Mrs. Irwin Stropberg and Miss

at Lincoln Sunday. Miss Vena Green, Mrs. J. H.
and Mrs. C. P. Hall and Mr.
Martin Olson, the last of Mrs. C; H. Madden, Mrs. Robert
City, visited in the Ed. Carl., E. Anderson, Mrs. H. D. Donelson,

FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 and 27

BETTER MEATS

			_{Lbs.} 29c
Minc	ed Ham	Per Pound	12c
Bolog	na Per Poun	d	12c
Lard	4 1-1b. Ctns.	. :	29c
Chee	Se Kraft's	ov.	45c

End Roast: Lb. 11c enter Cut Chops Lb. 14c derioin Pattie Lb 25

Staple Values

Vicomargarine Table Use	2 Lbs.	25c
Corn Flakes	2 Lge.	17c
Salmon Alaska ·	2 1-1b.	25c
Prunes Santa Claras, 70-80 Size.	2 Lbs.	13c
Corn or PEAS.	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Wheat Cereal or Dark	1% -Ib. Pkg	7c
Meat Salt Morton's Sugar Cure		
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AND **VEGETABLES**



Texas Seedless	Apples 5 Pounds 190	
GRAPE- FRUIT	Fancy Small Delicious Apples Per 12c	
Medûm Size Per 23¢	Large Sweet Yellow Onions Bag 23c	
3 Dozen 63¢	Large Green Top Bunches Carrols Per Bunch 46	

FREE DELIVERY --- PHONE 333

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ARE AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE veries at 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a. m., and at 2:30 & 4:30 p. m

The adult Bible class of Saier conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Rin and a dinner at the church parior

Second Semester Opens in School

Public Concert by Band Is Scheduled Monday at Auditorium Here.

Auditorium Here.

Second semester of Wakefield high school statted this Monday. Very few changes were made in the schedule. Report cards went out this week. Phrents should take note of pupils' grades. The cases of high school students having failing grades should be especially noted because of the need for sufficient credits to graduate.

Basketball Games.

the prep team Tuesday evening.

Dixon county tournament is be held at Ponca February 9 to the competition is close between

The compension — the five teams. Trojans will meet the South Sioux City team on the local court Friday evening in a doubleheader Volleyball Played.

Business and professional men interested in volleyball are invited to join the group every Monday evening. Maurice Ellison is in charge. There will always be enough men present to make up

High School News.

High School News.
Johannas Klein who attended the
Wakefield school as a freshmen,
has returned after attending the
South Sioux City high school for
a year and a half.
School band will give a bund
concert in the school auditorium
Tuesday evening, January 30. The
public is invited.

New office helpers and new li rarians are being selected for the cond semester.

Grade News.
The 8th grade art class is mak

g posters.

The 7th grade art class is making booklets in connection

Hobby club has divided in two des for contest spelling, arithme-c and geography. The winners ill be guests at a Valentine party. In the 5th and 6th cipherdown in fractions, the groups have one c and each has one victory.

Delores Hall, Venna Bud Kilian.

New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern states and their capitals are being studied in 5th gradigeography. Clair Park was the champion speller of 20 states and champion spelle capitals. Delores Hall and capitals were the last two down. In the first contest of the capital cap Elaine Bokemper were high

th arith

ast week.
In the 4th health test, Mariean
Borg, Harold Hypse, Idae Ma
Johnson and Mardell Lehinan had

Johnson and medical to the property of the Carlson's paper was period in the 4th arithmetic test.

In the 4th grade spelling baseball game, the girls' team defeated to the carls of the property of the prope he boys' by 27 to 26 in 15 inning nabell Nordstrom and Rober

Erickson were managers.

The 2nd and 8rd grades are making a circus. The animals are used to paint ap-

lied.
Fun Freeze, a winter scene howing seven different sport cenes, is a free hand project in the 2nd and 3rd grades. The scene s 15 feet long, painted over with laboastine.

Kindergarten pupils will be able count to 100 by the end of this

OK. The 1st graders are studying otraction which is new to them.

Officers Installed In Masonic Lodge

Blue lodge of the Masons install-officers Friday evening. They evening they even to the first form of the first form of

Hugh Butler Will Speak Here Today

Hugh Butler of Omaha, candite for republican nomination fo roup afterwards.

Suffers Injury

Hony Liever of Emerson, suffered a head injury Monday evening at the local skatting rink. The cause or the extent of the injury was not immediately determined Mr. Liever had had a skull fracture several months ago. He was taken to a Sioux City hospital.

Lions Club Meets.
Lions club met Tuesday evelor dinnet and regular busis

In City Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Dahlgren un
major operation in a Sicospital Monday.

eration for apper the Coe hospital. Farmers' Unio

hursday evening, February he Chester Hansen home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Ernest Swift of Allen, Monday a the Dr. W. L. Byer home in Wake

Daughter Is Born

A daughter weighing 5½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Longe of Wakefield, Saturday at the Coe hospital.

Son Is Born. weighing 7% pounds wa Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kil

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) English communion services at 0 a. m.

Methodist Church

Methodist Church.

(Rey. W. B. Zimmerman, pastor))
Picaching at 10 a. m. Sundsy school at 11 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets next Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Kinney. Mrs. Jack Hanson will assist. Quilting will be done.

Christian Church

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.), Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion and preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 130 p. m.

Bible study Monday evening at 730 with Rev. Dunning in charge.
King's Daughters meet February 1.

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) Mid-week service this Thursday

Mid-week service this Thursday evening.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. English services at 11 a.m. and 730 p.m.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday, January 31. Hostesses will be Mrs. Reuben Holm, Mrs. Hjalmer Larson and Miss Alma Pehrson. Eng. St. John's Luth. Church

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) English communion services at 1:30 a.m. Announcements will be eccived Saturday afternoon from to 3:30

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.)
Sunday: Church school at 10 a.
a. Communion services at 11 a.
h.
the evening, the Christian Eheavor is invited to Pender for a

Thursday evening, choir practice at 7:30. What so-ever speciety meets February 1 with Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson and Mrs. McColl as host-

sses. Christian Endeavor will observe hristian Endeavor day February when all who have ever attended hristian Endeavor meetings will e entertained at q,5 o'clock supper tith a short program and a play t 7:30 for the public.

Salem Lutheran Church ev. Clarence P. Hall, past

m. holy communior Swedish language 10 a. m. Sunday school and

note classes.

11 a. m. worship service in the nglish language. Sermon theme: A Devout and Righteous Man."

No evening service as "

week,
The Woman's Missionary society meets this Thursday afternoon
The senior Luther league meets
this Friday night at the church s. innior Mission society meet

rs. The junior choir will also re-carse Saturday afternoon.

Logan Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martir and Miss Ruth Best were visitors in the Ed. Kollath bome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and daughter visited in the Herbert Behmer home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Hall and family visited in the Clarence Schroeder home.

Mrs. Clarence Baker and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and
family were Sunday afternoon and
supper guests at the Herman Stolle

Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs, Fred Lundin and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Corrine were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Paul Bengtson's. Mr. land Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva and Ruth Armstrong were Sunday dinner guests at Pete Jorgensen's.

oerg and tamily were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Langerberg home.

Theo Eckman and son Ernest,
and Otto Kleensang were callers
in the Herbert Behmer home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and family visited in the Mrs.
Dora Bruggeman home lat Carroll
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and
Mr. and Mrs. Houis Bendine and

were Sunday dinner guests at Pele Jorgensen's.

Rev. Zimmerman of Allen, visited the Ralph Park home on Monday afternoon. Loretta, Arzetta, Rollic and Hank Bartling were Thursday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara Ann were, Sunday afternoon visitors at the Emil Ekberg home and Sunday dvening visitors at the Walter Grose home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovis Bendine and daughter visited in the Ruby Reed home at Winside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Behmer and Janice and Leftoy Mapes were Sunday dinner guests at Ralph Park's. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and Janice and Leftoy Mapes were Sunday dinner guests at Ralph Park's. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and Janice and Leftoy Mapes were sunday evening.

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Thursday club which was to neet with Mrs. Al. Fredrickson which was to
Fredrickson
ostponed ber. They planday afternoori

Evening dinner guests in the Aug. Behmer home
Sunday.

Evening dinner guests in the Ed. meet with Mrs. Al. Fredrickson last Thursday was postponed be-cause of the weather. They plan-ned to meet Wednesday afternoon

Saturday evening visitors at the Walter Grose home helping the Vern celebrate his birthday were the Herman Muller, Emil Muller, Clarence Baker and Anders Jor-gensen families.

Clarence Baker and gensen familier and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children and Mrs. Emil Muller and daughter attended a shower for Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, who were recently married, the Herbert Barelman home on

at the Herbert Barelman home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Holm spent Wednesday afternoon at Holm home helping. Mrs. Roy Holm celebrate her tirthday. She also attended the Mary Martha society at the same home on Thursday afternoon.

At Behmer Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Spengler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeil attended a birthday party at the Art Behmer home Saturday evening. Birthday Dinner,
Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg
and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Brogren and daughter, Mrs. Mary
Gotch, Bill Steppet, Bill Binger,
Bill Meyer and Louis Brogren were
6 o'clock dinner guests in the Mrs.
Minnie Schellenberg home at Winstide Thursday in home of Mrs.

Car Plates Issued.
Treasurer J. J. Steele reports
.655 car licenses issued for 1940.
Vehicles in use must have new
plates by February I. After that
date the owner is subject to fine to 3:30.

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. plates by rebruary 1.

date the owner is sultradies' Aid meets this Friday for using old plates.

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HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Mrs. E. E. Potter has been ill

Lena Bauman of Lindsay spen the past week in the G. P. Bau man home

lay. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhen

Hoskins Homemakers Club

Hoskins Homemakers Club.
Hoskins Homemakers club me at the Mrs. Meta Voss home Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs Ed. Winter, Mrs. Harry Bernhard and Miss Virginia Langenberg The regular business meeting wa held after which pitch was played Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dal Ziegler, Mrs. Ed. Winter and Mrs. Walter Ohlund, Euncheon was erved by the hostess.

ochle Club Meets.

Pinochle Club Meets.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maas enter-tained members of the pinochle club at their home Saturday eve-ning. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mass and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Victou

r. and Mrs. C. G. Ingham amy and Dr. and Mrs. N cett of Norfolk, were in Wa

Robinson and the other

from Thursday until Saturday in the Herman Puls home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winter visited in the Harve Kuester home at Norfolk Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fletcher of

Members of the A. Teen Project to het at the Henry Anderson me Wednesday afternoon with rs. Anderson and Mrs. Obte tepke hostesses. Nine members re present. The afternoon was ent playing pinochle after which

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and family and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and family and Mrs. Fred Fensk were guests in the Wm. Wollschlager home at Norfolk Sunday evening, it being Mrs. Wollschlager's birthday.

J. E. Wrigley of Diller, and A B. Wrigley of Basin, Wyo, spen the week-end in the Prof. F. G Dale home. The men are brother

Albert and Miss Vera Baker of Denver, spent the week-end in the J. H. Brugger home Miss Bak er is visiting a few days in Omah before returning.



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In Name of THE United States News, edited by David Lawrence, says President Roosevelt will not seek a third term. Then that publication relates how General William Tecumses Sharp language to keep the republican convention of 1884 from nominating him for the presidency, how Justice Charles Evans Hughes finally yielded to the demand for his nomination in 1916 after firm refusal, and how Calvin Coolidge had to send his secretary to Kansas City in 1928 to enforce his determination not to run again. The United States News thinks Roosevelt will refuse, but that a horde of officeholders will demand his reenlistment in the name of an emergency. Anyone occupying an administration berth, no matter how humble, is likely to be convinced that a third term would be in order — justifiable

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over unsolved local problems and an ding peolic debt. It these considerations will not make to many outside of administration s, but they may create a convention ma whose settlement on the surface follow the president's more or less ant acceptance. Then republicans effersonian democrats, noting a recifallacies and jealous of the country's ions, will have to show that a real tency exists in the need to retire the tregime and begin retracing upadipons, will have to show that a real negency exists in the need to retire the resent regime and begin retracing up-ard steps along rational lines.

Sounding WRITING to his Columbus Southwest Telegram from southern California, where he is so-journing presumably to escape the rigors of a Nebraska winter, Edgar Howard says in effect that he finds no one out there who is against the president for a third term. He thinks Californians are enthusiastic over John Garner and Jim Farley, but that, much as they like those two, they cannot put either above Roosevelt for the presidential succession. Doubtless from inside California sources he has gathered the impression that delegates to the national convention may be instructed to vote for the same partnership, Roosevelt and Garner. He even suggests the vide president might like the idea. California has seemed to fall for some strange notions in former years, but the way it opened the transom and flung out the ham and egg proposition last November would indicate that it had reformed. We wish the Columbus editor would search further and of course maintain his usually open and susceptible frame of mind.

Pedaling
outspoken in discussing political questions and governmental trends, and he says he proposes to do so more than ever before.

"We are in a crisis and the day of reckoning is at hand. Basically, the economic situation with 10 million unempilyed and the hational debt doubled in the last seven years is by far the worst it ever has been. We must decide whether the foundations of our republic shall be preserved. To that end, we shall function primarily through political parties, but actually through men of forthright courage in righting the existing trends toward internal destruction of our entire political economy."

Hugh Butler, candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, has been making speeches in this part of the state this week. He is a practical agriculturalist, and he is fully cognizant of the inferior position into which this state has been forced by drouth and new deal caprice. He has some constructive ideas touching solution of farm problems, and he has been expressing them. He does not believe in letting administration policies reduce crops that the weather has already reduced beyond reason or endurance. From yond reason or endurance. From

ing counsel of old heads.

The interests of farmers and towns-people are interdependent. Farmers are, benefited by living in the vicinity of a live, is prosperous town, an acceptable trade con-ter. Farm values are enhanced by conven-

THE WAYNE HERALD ient proximity to strong educational institutions. On the other hand, a town cannot prosper without prosperous farm communication. The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County of the other, and close understanding and cooperation are indispensable to due prog-

Lent, which starts February 7, is a per-lod of abstinence and repentance, and both may well be practiced regardless of de-nomination, position, material riches or state of health. It is a time for spiritual inventory and renovation, and the task is facilitated by self-denial.

If independent, straightforward thinking is appreciated by citizens of the First district, J. Hyde Sweet, Nebraska City editor, named to the vacancy created by the death of Congressman Heinke, will be elected by an avalanche of votes.

The weather is never just right. It is too cold or too hot, too wet or too dry, and it can't be changed or regulated. Last fall it was unseasonally hot, and upset a lot of plans. Now it is seasonal, all right, but too cold to promote the best of feeling.

There is no threat to American peace by helping the Finns unofficially, and any assistance given by private sources helps fortify the cause of democracy.

The Finns and Us.

It is human nature to have sympathy the underdog. Thus little Finland, put

(Comaha Journal-Stockman)

It is human nature to have sympathy for the underdog. Thus little Finland, putting up a gallant fight against the utilises giant, Russia, has, the moral support of most of the civilized world.

Two decades ago Finland was a part of Russia, crushed under heel. But out of the World war came freedom for the Finns, and they soon set out to establish a real democracy. It was a fight, and out of that fight came the strength of a united people. Their material accomplishments excite the admiration of all. The depression of the early 'thirties was short-lived in Finland. In the lowest of the depression years production dropped to 80 (1929 equaling 100). But by 1934 their production was well above 1929, and moved on up to 165 in 1939. Thus in a span of eight years their production more than doubled. In our own country, with the fight taken out of us by

m 1939. Thus in a span of eight years their production more than doubled. In our own country, with the fight taken out of us by a paternalistic policy of government our production, mensured at 100 for 1929 rose to 92 in 1937, declined to 72 in 1938 and got back only to 88 in 1939.

The strength that the Finns are showning reminds us of the vigor of our own country in its early years, when every man was on his toes to make a living, and when all were united to make a new form of government function successfully. But in our maturity, if this is our maturity, we appear to have become soft, and the extent of our character resources remains a question.

The Finns are an old people, but with a new vision of freedom and independence. They are close enough to serfdom to know that freedom is worth fighting for.

Roosevelt's 581/2 Percent.

The New York Sun offered nothing that didn't know before when it listed the sipts and expenditures under every sident since and including George shington and presented totals showing

Roosevelt collected \$91,586,076,130 in taxes while Mr. Roosevelt in eight years gathered in \$40,089,857,967. And in all the 144½ years the other presidents left behind a deficit of \$20,617,290,935, while in his leight years Mr. Roosevelt added to that deficit \$25,538,668,735 and sent the public debt up from \$22,538,672,164 to \$44,938,577,622.

Eight years ago Mr. Roosevelt was telling us that the moderate Hoover deficit was sending the country to bankruptcy, causing stagnation in industry, ruining the armers and compelling millions of unemployed to walk the streets. Now he is apologizing for deficits many times as large.

anologizing for deling us not to Not long ago he was telling us not to wed the money to our-Not long ago he was telling us not to borry, because we owed the money to ourselves. But leven a high school boy could pick the flaw in that attempt at consolation and reassurance. The farmer who had a huge mortgage hanging over him couldn't be told not to worry because he dwed his debt to a neighboring banker. The country laughed at that quibble.

So now the president has another alibi. The debt isn't serious, he says, because we have new improvements and wealth to show for it.

how for it.

There is some truth in that. Norfolk as a new auditorium and new paving. But he new auditorium isn't paid for and the seople of Norfolk will have to put up nearly two-thirds of the money. Some of the avenuent was paid for out of federal unds, but much of the expense of the rest ame or will come from the pockets of roperty owners. So Mr. Roosevelt's spending accounts for only a part of these morrovements.

improvements.
What the people will be asking themselves is whether, out of Mr. Roosevelt's \$65,000,000,000 we got more than half as much value as we received from the thirty-one other presidents' \$112,203,367,065. And since economic prosperity has not been restored and 10,000,000 unemployed are still looking for jobs, there will be many doubters. World Prayer Day

IN THIS COUNTRY.

William S. Knudsen who came to America from his native Denmark as a poor immigrant boy! and who is 'now president of General Motors Corporation, is an outstanding example of what may be accomplished in free America. Mr. Knudsen is quoted as saying this recently: 'There is nothing wrong with this country which brains, energy and good will cannot cure. From my knowledge of American industry, it is my conviction that, the opportunities it offers in the next fifty years will be greater than in the last.' Here is another stimulatting observation from J. Howard Pew president of Sun Oil Company! 'No economic planning authority could possibly have foreseen, planned, pletted and organized such an amazing spectacle of industrial progress as the world has witnessed being developed here in America in the last century. It could have been achieved only under continions of wide-open invitation to all the gen.

Newly

ed from Pag lieved state of mind. Those who do not have to pay into funds for old age benefits and unemployment

Make Suggestions About Sorghums

About Sorgams
With increased interest in, sorghums, Agent Chester Walters quotes some suggestions in planting these. Don't plant until the soil is throughly warmed up as many plantings are lost when the seed rots in the ground or when weeds overtake the blanting. All sorghum seed should be treated for smut, using two to three ounces of conper carbonate per bushel.

Accepts Position

ike Letti, at 4 to 6 pounds per cre, in cultivated rows. Care hould be taken to blant adapted arieties.

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With Picture Firm

Miss Rachael McIntosh of Pil-ger, district 27, teacher, was ill last week with pink-eye, not being able to teach.

Paul Gcrdes spent Thursday night at Clarence Thomsen's in Wakefield, owing to road and weather conditions.

A group of visitors were at the Herby Harlsen home Sunday in honor of their little daughter, and the sum of the little daughter. The John Happel sale of Wedneyday was well attended. We have been informed the family plans to move to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman of Wakefield, were dinner guests at your attime non the Dragha World.

Born Friday, January 19, and the Company.

Cub-Den Mothers.

with mothers with Will serve incounts and income they are Mrs. Maurice Grant, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. El O. Stratton, Mrs. Ed, Hart and Mrs. Parke. They younger boy scouts with now meet in the homes. Prof. Fafike is cub-master and C. E. Nichblaisen assistant.

MORALE

The times have break down people's moraletheir geal, hope, confidente. They have tended to strangle the old spirit of rugged independence. Ecohomic forces have been out of joint. Government doctors have been againgt hey have assailed and hamstrung mental to the standard of the standard

Senator Commends

Remains in Hospital.

Mrs. Levi Giese, who is in a cal hospital, remains about same. Some days she seems m

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) Erich Albers was in Texas last

eek. Fred Jahde marketed stock

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen
visited at John Test's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen
visited at Art Longe's Sunday.
L. J. Bressler and family were
Sunday caller's at Orval Puckett's.
L. J. Bressler was a business
visitor, at Ponca Tuesday of last

membered Tuesusy
birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and
Deloris were at the Emil Greve
home Sunday.
Mr. land Mrs. Dan Dolph and
family were Sunday callers at

family were Sunday callers at A. W. Dolph's.

Mys. Harry Fisher and Harriett Anne, were Saturday callers at Henry Tarnow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Sunday Sunday visitors at Bernard Koch's near Concord, Wilbur Kai and Albert Killion, ir. registered. last week for the Golden Gloves contest at Norfolk. Howard Keck, agriculture teacher at Wakefield, was a Saturday dinner visitor at L. J. Bressler's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlotfeldt and Clarence of Pender were Wed-

this week.

Betty Tarnow returned to her home Friday after a week's medical care at the Wakefield hospital for diabetes.

day visitors at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's and Emil Tarnow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth were afternoon visitors at Willie Korth's Sunday, and Mrs. Otto Test and family were evening visitors.

Mrs. Phoebe Storkes of Traer, I.a., an aunt of Mrs. Orval Puckett, has spent some time at the Puckett home, later going to Raiph, Park's home to visit her brothers, Raiph'and John.

Many from here attended the Mrs. Julia Haas estate sale Tuesday of last week. She and children will make, their home in Wayne

(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson.) Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson visited rs. Anna Anderson Wednesday

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen vis-

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday evening.

James Killion from Cheyenne,
visited in the Bernard Kinney
home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and
sons visited in the Nels Bjorklund
home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly visited in the parental Casper

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe nd Beverly were Monday evening isitors in the Mrs. Frank Longe Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Eugene and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer were Monday din-ner guests in the Levinus Packer home in Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carl-son and Dennis were dinner guests in the B. W. Fredrickson home Sunday evening

in the B. W. Fredrickson.
Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell were
in the J. A. Sundell home Monday
afternoon with a group of relatives and friends helping. Mrs.
Sundell observe her natal day.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg of Dixon, and their daughter, Mrs. Alden
Sawtell, and Judy were Tuesday
supper

Carl Anderson and Leone, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nimrod.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Junior were Tuesday evening visitors in the Nels Bjorklund home Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb were Friday evening visitors there.
Ed. Gustafson, Eunice and Faith Mrs. Iosaphine Curtice on Afraida.

they visited Elden Barelman, who underwent an appendectomy in the Coe hospital Friday afternoon. Other visitors the same afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frievert, Mrs. L. B. Young, Rev. and Mrs. A Hoferer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Barelman.

Mrs. Walter Otte and baby came home from the hospital Thursday forenoon. Miss Phyllis Kinney accompanied them home and will assist in the Otte home for a month. Reyent callers to see the

and will assis; in the Otte home for a month. Recent callers to see the baby boy are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean, Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinney, [ir., Sunday afternon; Mrs. John Hanson and Miss Ruth Coe were Sunday afternon visitors and supper guests.

SIMPLEX **BROODER STOVES**

Mother of Them All

Southeast Wakefield Sunday supper guests in the Lloyd (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson.)
Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson visited Mrs. Anna Ariderson Wednesday ning guests,

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mrs. C. L. Bard visited Miss Ar-lath Lund's school Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe wer

mily. Arlene, Marjorie, Dale and Ivan

day afternoon luncheon guests in the C. A. Bard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderberg and daughters were Sunday after-noon luncheon guests of Mr. and

irthday. 1 Mrs. Cliff Mun**seit** and

the Art Borg family enjoyed an oyster supper at Robert F. Han-son's Friday evening. Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and Jeanine

Mrs. E. W. Lundahı and Jeanine were with Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl Monday afternoon while Mr. Lundahl was in town.

Friday evening Allan Sandahl attended a party for Leone Coryell who has gone to Chicago, having accepted a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring visited at Emil Lund's Friday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lund's Friday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lund's Pannon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lund's Pannon.

er. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rasted vere at Wm. Victor's for Sunda

for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Bud were dinner guests in the Rollie Longe home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frye and son and the Nels Nelsons were dinner guests in the Warner Erlandson home Sunday.

Monday avening of last week

Neil McCorkindale visited there. In The Albert Sundell family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell with other relatives took, lunch and spent Tuesday evening helping G. A. Sundell celebrate his 84th birthday.

E. J. Lundahl and Leroy visited Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Chiarlotte Lundahl, who has been ill with flu Mrs. C. R. Ash has been with her mother since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine who were married Thursday in the Frank Larsen home in Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Art Florine spent Sunday evening with the

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Hurmony club meets Februy Twith Mrs. Don Fitch.
M.F.C. meets next Midday jih Mrs. Albert Bastum.
Merry 16 club meets February with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastum.

ursday. Mrs. Anna Koy plans to en-tain Merry 16 and 8 to 12 clab - Friday.

s E. Brock. Methodist And meets today th Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf Mrs. W. Costerisan has charge of

am. I Aul meets this Thurshe church parlors, Mrs. y and Mrs. Eric Thomp-

be hostesses,
meeting planned with
mand Meyer lost Thursmet held because of the
Mrs. Otto Olson enterit Thursday.
Club meeting was post-

rd Klub meeting was post-days. Thursday because of weather, Mrs. Wm. Franzen, thans this Thursday of the Hankins home, pitst Missionary meets to-with Mrs. Myron Colloon and Wallace Johnson at the

home. The meeting was ed last week because of

then, then Ladies' Aid will set day Pebruary 7, Mrs. we. Mrs. R. W. Casper C. C. Peterser are com. Mrs. Clarence Wright

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LUEDERS & RUSSELL

harge. itholic Study club meets next Catable Study club meets next Monday evening at 17:30 with Mrs. Dan Farrell at 1521, Penrl. street. Mrs. Harry Perdue has charge of the lesson on the Second Precept of the Church, "to fast and abstain on the days appointed with special reference to the approaching holy season of Lent."

Wayne Women's club meets this Friday atternoon at 2.30 in the club rooms for a program on safety. Hugh Butler of Omaha, will speak on safety of Omaha, will speak on safety on the highways. T. S. Hook talks on safety in the home. Mrs. R. W. Ley is chairman of the serving committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. F. Perry. Mrs. Kalal Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. Carl Lundahl.

SOCIETY

Bible Class Meets.
Bible class met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Howarth Mrs. A. 9. Gossard will extertain next Tuesday afternoon for the state of the stat

U. D. Club Meeting.

U. D. members were guests of Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. C. M. Craven Monday at dessert and speial time in the Whight home. Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains next Monday.

At Burr Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hiscox and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry were Sunday evening dinner guests at Burr Davis'. The evening was spent informally.

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With Mrs. Bressler

Acme members were guests of Mrs. J. T. Bressler Monday when cards and the new game of contact were played. Next Monday the women have 1 o'clock paper bag lunckeon with Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf.

With Mrs. Orra Martin.

The 500 club met Friday with Mrs. Orra Martin. Mrs. Alvir Barton and Mrs. Fred Bilson joined as new members. Prizes went to Mrs. Anna Hattig Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mrs. tig entertains in two weeks

With Mrs. Allvin.

G. Q. C. club members and Mrs. Curl Berntson were guests of Mrs. Gereon Allyin Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. After a social time lunch-con was served. Mrs. Harvey Mitchell entertains February 27.

Following joint installation of Robekails and Odd Fellows at the half Monday, refreshments were served by Edna Petersen. Lucretin Jeffrey, Gertrude Groskurth, Bertha Crawford, Faye Fleetwood, Alice Mabbott and Ethel Phipps.

With Mrs. Bartels. U-Bid-Um memb

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uesday at dessett-bridge High Noted Pianist Is core prizes in contract went to Iris J. E. Brittain and Mrs. W. Wollenhaupt. They hostess sed Vellentine metrif. Mrs. Brittin entertains in Iray weeks

With Mrs. Davis.

NI-Fu club members and guests, Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, were guests of Mrs. Burr Davis last evening for a buffet supper, Mrs. Waldon Felber and Mrs. Clarence Weight were assisting

Have Diner-Bridge.
U-Bid-Um members and husbands were guests at dinner-bridge Sunday evening in the Russell Bartels home. Hostesses were Mrs. Blartels. Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Mrs. W. A. Emery. Prizes went to Mrs. B. L. Stark and Prof. W. A. Wollenhaupt.

Have Beider Uneshage.

Have Bridge-Luncheon.

Chterie members were guests of Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Mrs. L. A. Funske Monday at 113 Intellecen in the Morgan home in bridge afterward prizes went to Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. H. Al. Welch. Mrs. C. A. Orr entertains next Monday.

Anderson Speaks.

Dr. Anderson Speaks.
Dr. J. T. Anderson addressed
Monday club members and
guelsts at the home of Mrs. A. B.
Carpart Monday on "Our College," giving instructive information about the school. Guelsts
were Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. J. C.
Carbart. Mrs. L. F. Good. Mrs.
Walter Benthack. Mrs. W. F.
Diejking, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaiseri,
Mrs. R. J. Kingsley. The hosless
served. Next Monday a social
afternoon is planned with Mrs.
Clarence Wright.

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Altruse Club Meets.

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Altrusa club members, also Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. T. S. Hook and Mrs. L. W. Vath were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar at the home of Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, hostesses being Mrs. Liedtke, Mrs. Chas. Heikes Mrs. Mac Yoang and Mrs. M. L. Ringer. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Vath, Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. L. W. Needham. Lunchedn was served. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains in two weeks on Monday.

With Mrs. A. F. Gulliver

With Mrs. A. F. Gulliver.
Mineriva members and Miss
Mae Pedirson were ruests of
Mrs. A. F. Gulliver Monday
when Mrs. E. W. Huse gave the
lesson on newspapers and the
public Mrs. Rest reviewed the
development for newspapers,
showing copies of early times
and the present, and spoke of the
rural weekly's kervice in a community. The hostess served, Mrs.
G. W. Costerisan effectatins in
two weeks when Prof-Ora, Bowen will be guest speaker.

Enrollment Shows Increase in School

Enrollment for the second se-mester at Wayne college shows an increase but the figures have not yet been completed for publica-tion. The class enrollment and sizes are rapidly being adjusted. The enrollment is more evenly distributed than in the first se-mester.

First semester grades will be available to the students this week

PROPERTY DEEDS FILED IN COUNTY

Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following:
Walter S. Miller to Jessie Miller, January 16 for \$1 and other consideration, west 65 feet of lot 7, and west 65 feet of the south ½ of lot 8, block 11, loriginal Wayne.
Federal Farm Mortgage corporation to Federal Land Bank, Omaha, January 18 for \$1 and other bensideration, SEW of 23-26-1.

A. J. Hyatt to W. B. Hyatt A. J. Hyatt | to W. B. Hyatt, muary 20 for \$1,000, 10x1 6 and, and north 15 feet of 15, block | College Hill addition to Wayne, its 1, 2 and 3, block 18, College III addition to Wayne. Ima, Elming Jones and husband Oberlin Moyris, January 23 for 3,00, W# of NW4 and 544 of NW4 of 30-27-2.

Northeast Wayne

Welcome-In Club.

Welcome-In Club.
Welcome-In club met last Wednekday with Mrs. Alvin Roeber
with eight members and two
guiests Mrs. W. Cr. Entjenkamp
and Mrs. Henry Victor. Quilt
plocks were sewed. Mrs. Roeber
served two-course luncheon. Mrs.
Gilbert Krallman entertains nexmonth.

For Floyd Fehtenkamn

d Alvin Roeber.

Sets Date for Sale

To Appear Here



college lyceum program February 6. He was born in New York City and early started his training as a schoolboy. Both his father and grandfather were professional mugiandfather were professional mu-sicians of high standing, the latter a teacher of the pioneer orchestral conductor, Theodore Thomas. Mr. Reuter gove annual public recitals from the lage of 12 on. He then went to Berlin to the State Acad-emy and at 19 was awarded one of the Mendelssohn prizes. Mr. Reu-ter has rhaved with many of the

Former Residents Picnic in Texas

mer residents neld a pience Sunday of last week in the American Legion Memorial park at Hidalgo, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettler and Mr. and Mrs. George Nieman, of Wayne county, who are spending the winter at McAllen, Texas, attended. Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Jessie Lound, Miss Neola Lound, Miss Marcella Bracken, Miss Wilvian Kijaderman, Nathan Hayse, Jay Damron and Frank Landanger who were former residents of this county and are now lividig at McAllen, were also present.

Project Leaders Meet Next Week

Leaders of women's project clubs in Wayne county will hold their meetings next week, Febru-any 1 at the city hall in Wayne and February 2 at Winside, Meth-

In College High

Play Presented

resented by the junior class.

New Student.

Bob Penn entered the 5th grade a street, coming here from Sioux

Recipes

Chicken Gumbe, onion finely chopped, tablespown fat, wart chicken stock, No. 2 can okra, teaspoon salt, & teaspoon pepper, small green pepper

pped.

Dok the onion with the fat 5 putes. Stir constantly, Add the niuning ingredients. Bring country to the boiling point then there 40 minutes.

Cream of Tomato Soun

cup canned tomatoes, teaspoon sugar.

8 teaspoon sugar.

8 teaspoon soda, slice onion.

slice onion.

swith the sugar, soda on the sugar, soda on the sugar, soda on Rub through a sieve.

My to the white sauce orously to avoid curdling k. Do not combine the two results of the sugar or the su res until ready to serve for the me reason.

oz. salt pork.

1 onion. 6 medium size 1 3 cups milk. 2 teaspoons salt 1 table spoon

Creations.

Slice bread medium thick and dec. Brown butter in a skilled When very hol add diced bread and stir.

Corn Chowder.

1 inch cube fat salt pork minced

12 medium size onion, sliced

2 cups diced or sliced potatoes

Salt and pepper.

2 cups or more of boiling water

s needed to cover.

1 cup canned corn.

Crackers.

Try out the pork. Add the onion

and cool slowly 5 minutes, stirring

prevent burning. Add the pota
des, water and corn. Cook until

be vegetables are tender. Add the

German, Potato Salad.

Select small potatoes and boil.

Out in thin slices while warm.

After the freshly boiled potatoes are sliced bour over them a little hot stock or plain hot water. Season at once with, white pepper and salt. For every spoonful of vinegar added, add 3 spoons of olive id. Add ba as much chopped celety as there is potato. Add minced parsley and finely choped chives or onion. Toss these ingredients the petatoes will not become mashed. When the salad is cool put in the ice box. Or if desired the salad any remain hot for serving. It is delicious served with baked ham.

Second Grade.

The children have new music gooks.

The fruit, which is served daily dayenne. Dice an equal quantity of crisp celers, add a few capers to

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Broken Sizes

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Values to \$15.90 Not all sizes, but yours may be here

French dressing and toss all to-gether. Serve on lettuce—garnish with devilled eggs in jellied boul-

Baked Han

Baked Ham.
One 10 or 12 pound ham. Carefully wash ham. Put in kettle of boiling water to cover ham, add I teaspoon, whole cloves, garlic, I cup, vinegar, I cup sugar. Simmer gently for 3½ hours or until tender. When done turn off heat and let ham remain, in flower for 4 hours. Then remove from water. Trim off top skin and put in baking pan and add ¼ cup vinegar and ¼ cup water. Bake in a moderate oven for I hour. Do not baste. Before ham is taken from owen make the following sauce and pour lover ham before placing it on platter.

Hot Mustard Sauce.

Mot Mustard Sauce.

4 tablespons mustard.
2 tablespons sugar.
1 cup vinegar.
2 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste.
Boil for 5 minutes in double boiler and pour over ham when very hot.

Cut sandwich bread in slices 1 inch thick, shape in rounds with a large biscuit cutter. With a small cutter remove centers from ½ of the slices. Brush all the pieces over with melted butter and brown them in a hot oven. Place round centers on the bottom and top with circles from which centers have been cut. Fill the cavity with creamed chicken, shriming paste, or any finely miriced fish or meat. Place mushroom cap on top and return to oven to be heated.

Devilled Sandwiches.

Blanch and shred ½ cup of almonds, Melt 1 tablespoon of butter. Add almonds and saute to a golden brown, stirring constantly. Mix 2 tablespoons each of chopped Gherkinis, stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon on chutney, ½ teaspoon each of salt and paprika. Pour over almonds and cook 2 or 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Work a cream cheese or the same quantity of pimento cheese until smooth, season with salt and in necessary moisten with a little French dressogether in pairs.\

LOCAL NEWS

W. H. Hoguewood uite ill at his home. G. G. Haller was

G. G. Haller was in Careall Monday to see John Heeren.
Miss Leona Coryeil lett Saturday for Chicago to Istay a while.
Wm. Ahern was here from Omaha over Sunday with his wife and with the A. W. Aherns.
Mrs. Tom Dunh, and Bob and Mrs. Mary Dunh were ill last week and the first of this with the flu.
The Cliff Penns have moved from Sioux City to the farm north of town where they formerly lived.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons were Monday supper guests

el. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nunemaker

nd family of Sioux City, spen Sunday in the A. M. Hoskinson ome. P. L. March was in Omaha Wed-

W. E. Von Seggern and Phil Jamime were in Lincoln from Sunlay to Wednesday attending the
tate meeting of fair managers.

Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. Oryille
Puskind and Mrs. H. E. Ley were
n Sioux City Saturday. Mr. March,
who took them, went on to LeMors on business.

mo took them, went on to Lears on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauidge are in Lincoln Monday and Tuesby where the former attended the eeting of state fair managers. The agric of state fair managers. The agric of state fair managers. The agric of state fair managers. The captain and Mrs. C. F. Maynard an to leave this Thursday by cap ra visit with the latter's sisters, iss Hazel Mitchell in Amarillo, ixas, and Mrs. Bonnie Schaeffer Oakland, Calif., before sailing thruary 14 for the Philippines.

The Wayna Hatel Company

CHURCHES

Presbyferian Church (W. F. Dierking, pasto hurch school at 10, Church school Worship at 11.

Theophilus Church (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 n. German services at 10:30

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, past
Sunday school at 2 p.m.
Services at 3 p. m.
Ladies' Aid February
Irs. Henry Frevert in Wa

Baptist Church.

Church school at 10.
Services with sermon at 11.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Community song service at 6

St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Rev. Carl H. Be-enke of Ornaha, will be here-tive a trial sermon. The congre-

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, paster.) January 28, Sexagesimpe Suay: Mass in Wayne at 9 o'clo-tatechism after mass. Confessio aturday at 7:30.

Grace Lutheran Chur (Rev. Walter Brackensick,) Thursday (this) evening S. Bible study and social Entertainment committee: 1

Baier.
Saturday, church school at o'clock.
Registration for holy commu in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday school ice at 11 a. m. Lutheran houver KFAB at 3:30 p. m.
Monday, choir rehearsal at 7:3

Wednesday, Sunday schoteachers meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Chu (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor English service at 11. German service at 10.
Sunday school at 10.
Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30.
Saturday school at 2.

Luther League sponsored a roller skating party Wednesday evening at the Baker rink.
Lutheran students' association of Wayne State Teachers college meets this Thursday evening in Pile hall recreation room.
Ladies' Aid meets February I at the church parlors. Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. M. L. Ringer and Mrs. W. P. Canning are hostesses.

The Wayne Hotel Company

of Condition, Earnings, and Notice of Indebted as of December 31, 1939.

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HENRY E. LEY. Secretary-Treasure

sacred songs at the city ium. Prof. Russel Anders leader, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, companist. Rev. W. F. M.

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Swan's

Student Council **Organizes Here**

Physical Examinations Are sical Examinations A leing Conducted This Week in School.

Wayne high school's student Wayne high school's student council held its organization meeting Tuesday. Lyle Seymour, elected president by the student body, presided. The council elected Lorraine Johnson vice president and Ruth Damme secretary-treasurer. On the council are Lorraine Johnson and James Pile of the senior class, Carl Bader and Bob Benthack of the Junior class, Ruth Damme and Gail Dunning, sophopores, and Homer Bermann and

Work on Experiments.
Students are working on experients of interest to them in science laboratory. Dema Meyer and fiddred Mau are conducting an speriment is feeding two male times pigs. One will be given strus fruit juices and green vegebles containing vitamin C as act of their diet and the other ill be fed without this vitamin, he girls will determine the offect of this vitamin on their

CORN Hub.

SOUP Campbell's Tomato.

COFFEE Bliss, Reg.

STOCK SALT

SUGAR Fine

BEANS Red Kidney

PEAS Bubble Brand

HOMINY

OLEO Sun-

STOCK-UP

POP CORN Large 3-Lh. 20c

APPLES Cooking 6 Lbs. 290

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WATCH DOG LYE Stock Feeding

ORANGES Florida 2 Doz. 25c

PICKLES Diamond H Per 15c

MUSTARD Horse- Quart 10c

SARBINES Tomato or Oval 12c

PORK & BEANS Jack Sprat, in Tomato Sauce.

WAX PAPER 75-ft. Per Rolls. Roll

BEARS Treasure, Cut Wax Stringless.

TOMATOES Forest City.

SANDWICH SPREAD May-

SYRUP Staley's Crystal White

PUMPKIN Jack Sprat.

SPAGHETTI With Meat Ball

PORK SAUSAGE Armour's

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growth. Phyllis Troth will conduct a similar experiment with white rats, testing the effect of minerals in dict. Bessie Watson is developing interesting results with blueprint pictures. Warren Bilson has placed in a glass cage a colony of ants with two queen ants and he is observing their communal life.

In Debate Transport

In Debate Tourney.

Wayne high sponsors an invita ready Sioux City East and Cen-tral, Vermillion, Benson of Omaha, vitamin. tral, verminon, benson the ef-on their Mapleton, In., Wayne p

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LUNCHEON MEATS

PHONE 247

Blobmfield have entered and oners are expected.

Physical Examinations
Physical examinations redured
by law are being conducted, this
week in city school for all pupils. Dr. G. J. Hess started these
Tucsday and will be assisted by
dentists. Examinations will deal
with eyes, cars, nose and throat.
It is hoped to discover those who
need more thorough attention. To

Start we assume the reduced to the service of the servic need more thorough attention. To date no astounding needs have been noted. The aim is to do fol-low-up work with undergrivileged children through the Kiwanis club

High school art students are ketching and painting faces, stu-ents in the class serving as nodels. The 8th graders are doing

nodels. The 8th gravers water colors.

New Non-Fiction Books.
New non-fiction books on the library shelves are Kallet and Schlink's "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," "Words" by Margaret Ernst, "Astronomy for Amateurs" prepared by Popular, Science Monthly staff, "American Government Today" by Haskin, "Animals Without Backbones" by Prochebatum.

mee Monthly staff/ "American moe Monthly staff/ "American moe Monthly staff/ "American Today" by Haskin, 'Animals Without Backbones' by Buchshaum.

High School Classes.
Social studies glasses began a fourth unit this week in which an understanding and appreciation of the pupils' dwn school will be attained through a study of changes that have taken place in the school world.

Realizing that "Speech is the man," sophomore English classes have begun a study of making pleasant one's manner of the chief use is in the field of making pleasant one's manner of the chief use is in the field of dramatization, pantomimes serve as an excellent means for one to leam to speak with the body Grether freedom and self-assurance before an audience have resulted from the training.

To State Meeting.

Miss Beatrice Fuller will attend a meeting of the State Speech a trip of the state speech an electing of the State Speech and the meeting of the State Speech and the windows, I, K., M. N. T. X. Y and Z. are cut differently. Many of the class can cut the complete alphabet without help.

Ruff Speatrice Fuller will attend a meeting of the State Speech and the windows, I, K., M. N. T. X. Y and Z. are cut differently. Many of the class to popocorn balls Friday for the birthday.

To State Meeting.

Miss Beatrice Fuller will attend meeting of the State Speech eachers association at Lincoln ext Saturday.

Junior Class Play.

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"Inlor Class Play." Junior Class Play. "Unior Class play, is being reharsed. Some of the cast have been absent because of illness. The play is noped to be one of the most enertaining productions.

G. A. News.

The girls played ping-pong during physical education period Monday.

2 cans 29c

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In Seventh Grade.
In connection with a study of Brazil and Argentinal reports were given as follows: Brazil. Royce Gildersleeve: the wilds of Matte Grosso, Charles Horrell: the Niagara of South América, Jeyce Johnson; Santos and Sao Faulo, Patty Love; in the land of coffee, Eula McKinnon; a city of snakes, Jerome Reniers: Rio De Janeiro, Norman Rockwell: more about Rio, Howard Sala; San Salvador, Richard Sala; the mines of Brazil. Alice Smolsky; along the coast of Brazil. Walter Ulrich; the king of rivers, Carla Wright; Belem, Margaret McDonald; in the land of rubber, Merrill McDonald; a trip on the Amazon, Margie Davis; wild Indians of Brazil, Fred Ellis; Patagonia, Billy Allen; life on the pampas, Eleanore Benthack; the bread lands of Argentina, Robert Birdsell; Buenos, Aires, Edmond Chinn; the Gran Chaco Eugene Fox.

nond Chinn; the Gran Unaco, purene Fox.

The 7th reading class is making nagic wheels. These wheels are in hree layers and on each disc are words and facts. By spinning the wheel various associations of these words and facts are learned. It is possible to play comprehension games with these wheels.

Sixth Grade.

Sixth Grade.

The 6th grade has started the study of "Time." An ideal clock to a child's day is drawn on the blackboard by which each one checks himself each day. The children have brought clocks to display on thay clock table. "Jack Fitch brought one 125 years old. Wilmar Reiners and Joan Jones have given special reports on "How the ancient people divided their time."

err ume."
Girls of the 5th and 6th grades ad regular gym period Tuesday thich was spent in exercises and asketball dulls.

made.

In a study of the weather pupils went to the laboratory Tuesday and learned about mercury and ancroid barometers. They have also learned to read thermometers, and have studied if pressure.

In the long division contest the Spirit of St. Louis is ahead of the Winne Mag.

Spirit of St. Louis is ahead of the Winnie Mac.

Most of the publis are on the Midges town honor roll this week.

Fourth Grade News.

Committees have been chosen for making the snow scene which represents Dr. Granfell on the ice. These committees include: Ice-burg, June Horrell, Lowell Fleming and Donald Franzen; sled, Richard Reese, Hob Bathke, Arlen Childs, Rodney Steiner; northern lights, DeVec Reikofski, Shriley Jones, Elaine Colson, Rosella Nelson; dog team, Myla Granquist, Kurt Otte, Virgil Puls, Roland

Bloomfield have entered and oth-ers are expected. Jöhnson; modeling of northern animals, Betty Steele Norma Mc-

Matron Is Chosen.

Misc. R. Mutz has been chosen school matron and she has charge of serving canned peaches at noon to pupils wishing the fruit.

First period of the school term ends this Friday and second semester opens next Monday.

Basketball team goes to Norfolk this Friday for a game.

High school art students are electricing and not the board.

of lollipop land on the board.

Second Grade News,

Creative writing is of interest to
pupils. Poems and stories about
activities are being assembled with
flustrations for Ted Horrell who
is ill. A space on the blackboard
is reserved for news, and on this
brilden write nows items idaily.

Run McPherran treated the class to popcorn balls Friday for her 7th birthday.

Brownie Scouts Meet.

The Brownie story is being read

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends nd relatives for their many kind-esses, also all who sent floral entembrances at the time of the eath of our beloved daughter

Appreciation

Arrive in West.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christense of Wakefield, arrived in Los Angeles January 15 and are nicel located there. They did not experience rains but some must hav allen as the river, usually dry, was alf full of water. The Christen-ens called on Floyd Cox of Car-oll, and found him feeling fin nd doing well with his property

Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sintere thanks and appreciation to
the many friends and meighbors
for their kindness and timely
assistance, and to the Wayne firemen for their prompt and efficient
action in quenching, the blaze that
threatened our home on the morning of Jahuary 18, when the temberature stood at 22 below zero.—
We and Wis Havry Bernett Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett.

NORTHWEST WAYNE Meet in February. N-U project club will meet ebruary 13 with Mrs. Otto Sahs.



real clearance prices . . . and these are only part of the grand bargains you'll find here now! pay you to study this list closely . .

S5.00 for your choice of twelve ladies' coats carried over from last season. The styles are good. They are \$12.50 to \$20.00 quality. Sizes 16 and 18 only.

Sizes 16 and 18 only.

S7.90 for junior miss coats in sizes 14 and 12. Latest fitted styles. Fine linings, Colors, wine and teal blue.

S3.95 for your choice of our \$7.95 silk dresses. Many very nice styles to select from, Wine, grapic, teal, black, Sizes up to 44.

\$2295 for children's wool-snow suits, \$1258 4 and 6...
\$4.95 for children's woolsnow suits, \$1268 4 and \$1...

\$4.95 for children's woolsnow suits, \$1.95 for children's woolsnow suits, \$1.

our \$1.19 cotton house frocks and \$1.95 smocks, Desirable styles in sizes up to 46 25c and 35c for women's part wool Munsing hose. 56c for school girls' kneed length campus hose in wine, green, blue and tan. They're new style and they are real

95c for ladics winter weight cotton suits. Merode \$1.35 quality. Knee length. No sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

15c for children's rayon stripe Jersey bloomers.

\$2.88 for \$3.95 quality part wool blankets. Extra large size, 72x84! Pretty plaids. They're slightly imperfect but you can hardly notice the imperfections. They are a grand bargain ... 79c for blanket sheets, size 70x80 ... \$3.88 for beautiful wool single blankets in peach or pink.

Half price for all ladies' footwear. We are closing out this department entirely. Lots of nice styles in black and brown, suede and kid oxfords, ties and pumps. But only in sizes 4½ to 7... Also some Simplex school of tiest brade calf

AHERN'S

by the older group of scouts at Northeast Wakefield Mrs. Wm. Corwith, national presently school. Each girl who wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holn rere Sloux City visitors Tuesday Mrs. George Jensen spent Tues ay afternoon in the Walt Johnson

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and
Elizabeth were Wayne visitors
Monday.
Miss Lillie Luidahl spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charlotte
Lundahl.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Marvin Killion home.
Sylvia Pearson was a Wednesday overnight guest with Darleene Killion in the Jewell Killion home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark and George Boyle were Saturday evening guests in the Jewell Killion home.

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring and amily were Friday evening visions in the Maurice Gustafson

ome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson atended the funeral of Mr. Johnon's aunt, Mrs. Almskog in Sioux
lity Wednesday.

Mrs. Jewell Killion aunt, wrs. Almskog in Sioux Wednesday, and Mrs. Jewell Killion

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion were Monday evening guests in the George Jensen home. Carl Holmberg spent Tuesday evening there. Lillie Lundahl was a Sunday dinner guest in the Albert Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Glenn and Helen were evening supper guests. Sinday dinner guests in the Maurice Gustafops home were: evening supper guests.
Sinday dinner guests in the
Maurice Gustafsom home were:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betth and
Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Femple:

Temple.

Mrs. Andrew T. Anderson and
Harold were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Norman Anderson
home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and Elizabeth were Sunday

lion and Elizaboth were Sunday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mitcheil, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mitcheil, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase surprised Mrs. Rolland Chase surprised Mrs. Rolland Chase surprised in hosor of her birthday, The visitors brought a bounteous copperative dinner. FOR SALE: Spartan barley seed

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Emil Miller and Cliff Munso attended the sale at Laurel, Wed

Ektorg's.
Elton Miller spent Wednesday night sat Grand-nother Miller's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson at Grand-nother Last Monday afternoon at Control Lebason's

eis.

Mr. und Mrs. Nep Swaggerty
ind Mrs. Charlie Johnson spent,
unday afternoon at Nolan Chrisensen's.

and Mrs. Gus Schultz, Mr.

ening with Mr. and water kleerg.
Mrs. Peter Miller and Mrs. F.
Doctor served at Laddes' Aid the church basement last nursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen spent last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Sunday evening at Hudolph Kay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen were Tuesday dinnjer guests at Rollie Longe's and in the afternoon, the men attended the horse sale in Pender.

Mrs. Paul Dahlgren who has been a patient in St. Joseph hospital in Sioux City underwent an operation on, Monday and Instreports were favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Amanda Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Horg and Anotte, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson and Harry Munson were Friday evening guests at Robert F. Hanson's at an oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and daughter of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson. Miss. Elnora Wotter and Lawrence Johnson were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Erickson

ing guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson
nd sons were guests of honor at and sons were guests of honor at dinner Sunday in the Salem Luth-eran church basement. The Erick-sons will move to a farm near Alta,

sons will move to a farminear Alta, la., next month.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and Vorace were Sunday dinner guests at the Kenneth Packer home. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packers and the Kenneth Packers were dinner guests at the Levinus Packer, home near Bancroft.

American Legion Auxiliary. (By Mrs. C. Hagel.) The 15th Women's Patriotic Concrence on National Defense will e held in Washington, D. C. Jan-

The 15th Women's Patriouc Conference on National Defense will be held in Washington, D. C. January 31, February 1 and 2 The meeting will bring together 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country, these representing 40 women's organizations with more than one million members. Problems of keeping America secure from aggression and war will be discussed by high army and nayy officers, government officials and methods. from east discussed by high a discussed by high a discussed by high a discussed by high a discussion officials apparation of the discussion of the American Legion, Haymond J. Kelly. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cinciplated in the discussion of the discussion of

With the half-way mark passed in its efforts to circli half a mil-lion members for 1940, the Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary is continu-ing intensive membership worl ing intensive membership work throughout the country, Irwin Sears unit in Wayne already has 64 members for 1940 compared with 1939 enrollment of 53. All wives, mothers, sisters and daugh-ters of Legionnaires or deceased veterans in Wayne and vicinity are invited to join and take part in the

Poppy day has been set this year for May 25 and the Auxiliary will then ask everyone to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead and to aid the disabled. Hospitaland to all the dissipation are already making the little red flowers, funds secured from the poppy make possible the rehabilit unds secured from the poppy sal-nake possible the rehabilitation and child welfare program of the

1940 program of patriotic, civic and social activities.

"To the Auxiliary" and "For God and Country," the Auxiliary's two official theme songs, have been recorded by the National Broadcasting company in one record suitable for broadcasting or

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The present price for eggs is 19 cents, formerly 15. Market is strong, may be stronger Let your grocery store buy your unsorted farm

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per dozen, or not less than 56 pounds to the case, case included. Do not let anyone take the No. 1 eggs and send the small ones to your store,

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guides the organization. This seemed to be the concensus of opinion at the meeting Wednesslay evening last week when patrons and teachers met at Wayne city school to form such an association.

Work of the Norfolk association was explained by Mrs. W. J. Shive-by. Norfolk has a unit for each of its five grade schools. One of the objectives is a pre-school clinic. Mothers of children for pre-school ange are visited in the spring and invited to being their children to grade a chine in April. Three booths are provided at the clinic, one getch for

Supt. N. F. Thorpe expressed the pinion that such an organization and do much good when school roblems are studied seriously.

Former Resident Dies.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hutchings.

Is wife died last August. A pughter, Myrtle, survives.

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Prep Teams Win In Pierce Games

the two to children of pre-school go are visited in the spring and myited to being their children to a clime in April. Three booths are provided at the clinic, one gich for a dentist, eye specialist and doctor. After children enter school they are checked again to see if needed attention has been given. Immunication and first aid are also enceturaged.

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Make Desert Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace,
Mrs. Mac Miller and Mrs. Anna
McLeod of Liong Beach, wellknown here, spent several days on
a trip to Death valley. Death Valley Scotiy's castle was one of the
places they plapned to visit.

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gestions it will pay you to fol-

Increase feed, Give chickens more cracked or whole corn each evening and the fowl's increased body neat will increase egg production.

low in winter:

Marry Thursday At Larsen Home

Miss Irene E. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Larsen, and Mr. Raymond E. Florine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, were married Thursday afternoon, January 18, at 2:30 at the Larsen home, Rev. Clarence P. Hall of Wakefield Salem Lutheran church performing the single ring core-

gold. Mrs. Melvin Larsen, sister-in-law of the bride, baked the

and Mrs. F. A. Sala, resi-of Carroll some years ago, located at Kirkland, Wash., ing to word received by the Wingetts, and Rev. Sala

Calf Takes Place

Lester Lutt's Hereford calf, en-tered in the Denver livestock show last week, placed secpnd in the open class group. His calf was sold Thursday. Otto Lutt and Les-ter left Denver Thursday on their return bome.

Miss Irene E. Larsen Bride of Raymond E. Florine Of This Place.

firs. Florine will make their home outhwest of Wayne on the farm ccupied by the Arthur Florines. the Arthur Florines move to a lace near Wakefield.

Former Minister Locates in West

In Denver Show

Installs New Sign.

Winter

Tune-Up

Birthday Cake Is Replica of Home



was the air-conditioning unit for automobiles.

The Wayne man was one of a party of seven from Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa making the trip to Chicago by car. The weather was the most severe of the winter. The party left Sioux City Sunday last week when wind was blowing a light snow. The storm increased to the east, It took be held at Hartington September four hours to drive 20 miles west

Rapid Strides

Are Being Made
In Improvements

Such rapid strides are being made in development of air-conditioning and mechanical refrigeration that all homes will soon be able to have these comforts and conveniences. This is the observation of Elmer A. Meyer, who arrived home Friday from Chicago where he attended the annual convention of the American Society of Refrigeration Service Engineers and the Refrigeration Service Engineers where the attended the annual convention of the American Society of Refrigeration Service Engineers where the attended the annual convention of the American Society of Refrigeration Service Engineers where the service Engineers and the Englishment Engineers and the Engineers and the Englishment Engineers and the Engineers and the Englishment Engineers and the Engineer

trails as well as all parts of this country.

The convention was held in the Stevens hotel, the world's largest. There in one room about 200 feet square were displayed by all man ufacturing concerns the latest developments in air-conditioning and refrigeration. Lectures and demonstrations on all phases of these links of business were given. The men also visited manufacturing plants in the city. Banquiets and programs were arranged for them, and Anson Weeks' orchestra played while they dined.

Mr. Meyer noted that these comparatively new services are before manufacturing martively new services are before manufacturing and the providence of the conditioning wint for lautomobiles.

The Wayne man was one of a The Wayne graduate, spoke Monday at Manufacturing the spoke of a spoke of the spoke

-:- Sixty Years Ago -:-

Dixon county was in need of a up the business section, and four court house 60 years, ago, according to the Northern Nebraska Journal published at Ponca by 800. The Fremont, Elkhörn & Mister and the county should have one like Elk Point. Many thought this would be an excellent investment which would not cost more than \$2,000.

The town of Ponca boasted 34 new organs and planos installed in a year.

new organs and pianos installed in a year.

Boone county was to have an immigration of 600 Russians.

A dispatch from New York stated that a number of Menonites from Russia had landed there and were enroute to Nebraska. They had \$100,000 with them.

unty seat, doubled in 12 months.
"C. C. & B. H. Waltz" was the
amber which Prof. M. S. Davies
mposed especially for Ponda

and.
The Thompson livery barn in once was given extensive repairs.
Nebraska wheat crop for the ear was estimated at 100 million

year was estimated at 100 million bushels.

The F. F. Beck home in Sjoux City was destroyed by fire. Mr. Beck rose early and kindled a fire in the range and then returned to bed. When Mrs. Beck rose a half hour later the kitchen was in flames. As the distern was beneath the kitchen and pumping facilities were in that room, it was bound necessary to let the house burn and to remove as much of the furniture as possible.

Again a traveler to Miobrara was singing the praises of this town which promised to be northeast Nebraska's metropolis. This visitor said that town was estiled by a fine class of people and was full iof business. Three drygoods stores, two hardwares, five first class hotels, a bank, two lumber yards and a newspaper plant made



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Wayne Defeats Central Team

ioux City High Basketball Squad Loses 22-17 Game Here Saturday Night.

Wayne high school basketball am defeated Central high of oux City here Saturday evening

by 22 to 17.
Central grabbed a 4 to 1 lead in the first quarter, and the visitors had a 12 to 7 advantage at the half. Sloux City led until the last minute of the third quarter when

Freeman g 1 0 2 Fitch g Sogge g 0 0 1 Johnson K'thman f 0 1 2 Berry f Sch'rner c 2 0 1 Uknes g 0 0 1 Holtze g 0 0 0 Clifton g 0 0 0

Totals 7 3 11 Totals 9 4 8
Score at half: Central, 12;
Wayne, 7.

Wayne, 7.
Free throws missed: Larson 2,
Stevens 2, Sogge, Schrieper, Uknes, Powers 4, Seymour, Fitch,
Johnson, Berry,
Officials: F. Decker (Wayne
Teachers) referee; N. Grubb
(Wayne Teachers) umpire.

Accession Books At City Library

Fire damaged a silo at the Chas. IcCarthy farm near Ponca.

Home Is Damaged On Sub-Zero Day

Fire Breaks Out Twice Harry Barnett Home Here Thursday.

Here Thursday.

Fire which started from an overheated stove damaged the ceiling in one room at the Harry Barnett home last Thursday morning when the thermometer stood at about 20 below zero. The loss is insured. The ceiling above the stove caught fire and was burning vigorously when firemen arrived. It was necessary to cut a hole in the roof to extinguish the blaze. About two hours later the fire broke but two hours later the fire broke but

Two Are Entered In Golden Gloves

the Golden Gloves tourna at Norfolk Friday evening Koudelka, Battle Creek, de

L. C. Gildersleeve On State Group

L. C. Gildersleeve, Wayne, has been named to serve on the trac-tors and motor vehicles committee

Putting the Girl Friend on the Spot

Friend on the Spot
The fellow who passes up the
opportunity afforded by Valentine's day to declire himself by
sending his girl a box of Valentine
candy certainly puts the girl
friend on the spot and causes her
no end of embarrasment among
her girl friends, who tell of and
display their Valentine candy to
her. Naturally she wonders if his
love has cooled, if some other girl
has superseded her in his affection.
Girls appreciate candy any time,
but especially on Valentine's day.
We have the candy, if you have
the girl. Kirkman's Drug Store.

Wayne Wildcats Win Two Games

Defeat Hastings Quintet and York Players in Cage Tilts of Past Week.

Totals | 17 13 16 | Totals

Wayne and York here Saturevening tied with 14 points at half. The Wildeats held York single field goal in the half. The Wildcats held York to single field goal in the second period. The first half was slow, by Wayne tightened up in the fine period. Nitz scored 8 points for Wayne and Childs and Anderso were outstanding in defense. Box score: Wayne (35) York (19) fg ft pf Wtmore f 0 0 0 Peters f 0.0 Nitz f 3 2 0 Pesset f 3 0

Totals 15 5 7 Totals Free throws missed: Whitmo

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Early Days in Wayne County

Days from the Wayne for January 17, 1924:

for January 17, 1924; cs Duncan, grandfather of Orr and Mis. A. T. Cavadied at Tabor. Iowa. Janu. 1924. Mrs. Gertrude Morris tha, is a daughter. D. Jones, J. E. Hancock, B. ng. Glenn Garwood, Joseph. Markey.

F. Young, Glenn Garwood, Joseph Maines, Homer Harmer, Pete Per-son, John Laurie, John Cox, John Heerch and Dave Theophilus were installed as officers of Carroll I. O. O. F. lodge.

Guiney Prince of Winside, who as injured while coasting, was their to Sioux City where he adelewent an operation for an ocels near the windpipe.

Wayne Kiwanis club observed

Anderson of Rocktors, 111., arried December 29, 1923,

to his farming.

I. Garwood plans to, move near Winside to Sterling.

nuary, 1924. James McEachen has been chos-Randolph treasurer to succeed A. Hoffman, who went to Sioux

Women of Bloomfield have or-



read . he wouldn't do any g. He even ditched school fien as he could. That was nalysis made. Now he like

Dr. J. T. **GILLESPIE**

PHONE 305J

trip usually pays many fold.

In Ahern Building

ganized a hiking club and will lake long walks into the country. Richard Twamley, 60, pioneer of Allen, died January 9, 1924.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thail Curley of Concord, January 8, 1924.
The Frank Belz farm near Stanton was sold for \$246 an acre. Mrs. Gust Lander of Pender, died January 9, 1924.

take care of business district needs exclusively.

E. C. Houston of Tekamah, has been endorsed to run for congress in opposition to Edgar Howard.

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, Arthur and Laura went to California to join Mr. Hanssen and Clarence who went earlier.

J. H. Kenn lightenant governor.

Albion reports 222 carloads of livestock shipped out in a year. Chess and checker players have organized a club at Madison for play during winter months.

Ray Peasl of West Point, was badly burned when gasoline he poured down drain pipes exploded.

poured down drain pipes exploided.

From the Wayne Herald for January 21, 1904: Postmaster Panning and Louie Behrens of Altona, were bruised when the team they were driving to Wisner ran away and threw them from the buggy.

McLean bank was entered one night and \$500 was taken.

Wayne's Federation of Women's club chose as officers, Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. A. E. Blair, Mrs. Theo. Duerig, Mrs. H. F. Wilson and Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

Three rural telephone lines are to be built out of Wayne and each farmer will Mrs. Ed. Johnson. Three rural telephone lines are to be built out of Wayne and each farmer will pay 25c a month switching fee. The farmers own and maintain their own lines. Toll lines are proposed out of Lincoln, Chicago, St.

being made to have the post office at Central City disestablished and C. Collins' official position of \$12 a year is in danger. A 14-inch vein of coal is reported found near Cherokee, Ia. A bagagge wagon broke through the ice as the river was being crossed between Elk Point and Ponca and the load came near being lost. A study of grasshoppers indicates that the pests will not bother again for 10 years.

E. O. Stratton returned Saturday from a business trip to Omaha.

White or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess. M.
D. Wayne, Neb.

Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon and daughrore the contract meeting.

Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon and daughrore, Ann, and John VonSeggern were in Omaha last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen attended a meeting of Dr. Salbury's dealers at Norfolk Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Decoits.

few minutes' attention to gasoline, oil, grease,

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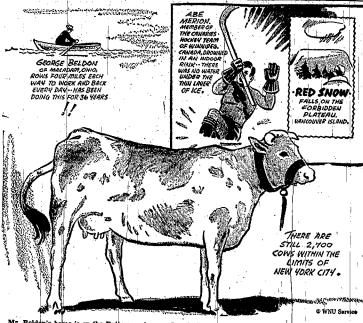
Firestone Tires - Anti-Freeze

Chains - Defrosters

Sulphorized Hog Oil

Earl Merchant

But It's True





Round About This Funny World

A first grader teld his teacher e should be advanced to the third rade because he could "lick all he kids in the second grade."

A Boston bull dog named Tiny has been sayed by 12 transfusions after an operation for tumor. A Great Dane furnished the blood.

A 65-year-old Pitsburgh widov

and Mrs. Ed. Denesia were yes use the divorce.

Two high school girls took a rabbit's foot to school with them for good luck in a French test. Goding home they found \$100 in bills of Winside, were also there. Is. R. J. Kingston arrived last week from Excelsion 55, Mo., where she had spent ple weeks with Miss Genetian who was recovering from a broke two ribs. His bride and beautiful took and the work of the state of th

It was a tough week for Bill Sawchuck of Oregon. He fell and broke two ribs. His wife was burnedd when a can of beans exploded. A daughter broke a leg and his other two children caught impe-

directions to the Lincoln highway detween Cettonwood and Union Grove, III., to eat up two miles of tresh wieners which spilled from the rear end of a meat delivery prock.

Because coffee is scarce in Italy, no more for the Italian \$2.31 for shipping o more for the Italian had to pay 31 for shipping and \$12.50 duty, \$1.73 for each pound he re-ived.

An Illinois duuggist was thank-the to have a customer pay an old

A South Carolina man awoke when the covers were yanked off him while he was sleeping one bitter cold night. His police dog had pulled the covers, and when the man looked about he saw the house was full of sphoke and flames were licking the walls. The dog enabled the family to escape, but the house was destroyed.

John Gellerman, young Illinois farmer, will succeed Abraham Lincoln as postmaster at New Salem, Ill. The post office was closed in 1836 when Lincoln was postmaster. The little village was deserted for years, and now the place is to be restored as it was in Lincoln's day. The new postmaster will serve in the restored log store and post office.

Plan Broadcast On Aid to Europe

msular and foreign operations, who recently returned from Europe. The broadcast will originate in Washington with music furnished by the NBC Washington concert orchestra.

Office in Hospital.

Exchanges

Hartington Lions club will bu 100 trees for the city park there.

A box social was held in Hartngton to raise money to buy shoes
or school children. A survey
nowed 25 badly in need of warm

Visner. R. J. Strahle of Stanton, has

board due to the present ruling of the Hatch bill which provides that

An Illinois duugist was thankful to have a customer pay an old account of \$286/72, but the druggist got a sore thumb out of the deal. The customer brought the money in a keg—13,002 pennies, 2,500 nickels, 312 dimes and two full to the south full to the full

knowledge. One day he found eight small pigs that did not belong to him and another day 10 more were discovered. He investigated and found a steer missing.

"You don't need to hurry," Schmidt told police when he reported his car stolen. He explained that when he parks his car he cuts off his gasoline feed line at the vacuum tank so the thief is sujet to get stalled. He was right. Police found a young man trying to get the car started.

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PERRY A. THEOBALD

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

estate of George Peters, st., deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of January, 1940, Rollie W. Ley executor, filed his account and petition praying that said account, and all his acts and doings as executor herein, he examined and in all things approved, confirmed and allowed.
Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the dounty court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 9th day of February, 1940 at 10 o'clock al m., when all persons interested may appear and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be dot granted.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1940.

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tion of Mary McCullock, praying that the instrument filed on the 10th day of January. 1940, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said Henry Kellogg, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed to Fred Kellogg, as Administrator with the Will Annexed. ORDERED, That January 26, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested may appear at the county court room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given fol all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newsper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, Jilia J. M. CHERRY County Judge

SHERIFF'S SALE,
virtue of an Order of Sale
directed, issued by the Cleri
e District Court of Wayn of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, lupon a decree rendered therein at the March, 1939, term thereof, in an action pending in said court; wherein Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska a corporation, was plaintiff and Wiola Woehler, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of January, 1940, at 10 c'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate; to-wit:

iaid tudity, but cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:
The South West Quarter (SW %) of Section Thirty-Six (36) in Township Twenty-Five (25), North, Range Three (3), containing in all One Hundred Sixty (160) acres, according to Government Survey, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nabraeta.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 27th day of December, 1939.

14-4926 JAMES H. PILE,

NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Amanda Slaughter, de-eased, in the county court of Vayne county, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, to all The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Bethphage Inner Mission association has filed its petition alleging that Amanda Slaughter died intestate in South Dakota on or about June 1; 1930, being a resident and inhabitant of South Dakota and died seized of the following described real estate, to-wit: Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Two (2), Township Twenty-Six (26); Range Four (4), Wayne County, Nebraska.

leaving as her sole and only be had on said accounters at law the following named ton at the county copersons, to-wit; W. S. Slaughter, Wayne, Nebraska, on her husband, Grace O. Slaughter, of January, 1940, at caughter, lona Belle Kenny, formerly Slaughter, daughter and Etta Mae Magstadt, formerly prayer of the petitic Slaughter, daughter.

Etta Mae Magstadt, formerly Slaughter, daughter.
That the interest of the petitioner herein in the above described real estate is as owner in fee and praying for a determination of the time of the death of said Amanda Slaughter and of her heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to the said deceased, in the state of Nebraska.

It is ordered that the same stond

at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
10th day of January, A. D., 1940
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY
County Judge
FLOYD M. LUNDBERG, Atty.
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nland Stands Out As Example Of Fine People

settle their

cy of Russification, and all oppression followed, objected to this persecutive. The Finns issued their ration of independence ther 6, 1917. The judependence of the following the follow

theusands of islands. Finland is so fai north that summer is fea-tured with long days and light inights. In Lapland, the north part of Finland, the sun never sets for two months and South Finland has such midsummer twilight that artificial light is never required in summer.

nights.

Finland has a population of 3.835.000, about three times that of Nebraska. In 1820 the population was only 1.000.000. Of the form was only 1.000.000. Of the form the form of the y and handicraft, 4.3 on 3.8 on shipping, 15.5 on sions. Finnish and Swed-both official languages predominant religion is Luther-an, 96 per cent of the people ad-hering to this faith.

People Select Officials.

Since establishment of the republic the number of land owners has increased and now 62 per cent of the farming population own their own places. Most of the farms are small in area. Wheat and other grains, butter, cheese and eggs are principal products.

Forests abound in 75.5 per



teachers and uruan onneasyanishes.
From the date of the court appearance until the end of the school year we keep in close touch with truants and their parents in an effort to adjust them fully as social beings and to instill an appreciation of the value of education. Usually in truancy cases we must enlist the cooperation of other community lagencies. As yet we have never been compelled to place a truant in a state training school, indicating

pelled to place a truant in a state training school, indicating that courts can function successfully thus if they will put ferth the proper effort and exercise the authority that is theirs.

the authority that is mens.
What is true of a tree is true
of a youngster. "You can
straighten a tree when it is a
sapling but not when it is fully

Emest & Reiker

Dates for the state 8th grade examinations have been set for April 11 and 12 and May 10.

Miss Merna Hornby substituted for Miss Hannah Mills in district 36 last week when the latter was ill with tonsilitis.

To State Convension.
Supt. F. B. Decker went to
Lincoln Tuesday to attend the
state convention of county supcrintendents at the capitol and
Cornbusker hotel. He return
this evening.

Historical Events.
January 25—First cross-continent telephone, 1915.
January 26—Michigan became a state, 1837.
January 27—Wolfgang Mozart. composer, born 1756.
January 28—Sir Francis Drake died, 1596.

died, 1596.

January 29 — President William McKinley, born, 1843.

January 30 — President F. D. Roseveit, born, 1862.

January 31 — Franz Schubert, composer, born, 1797.

Did You Know?
Nebruska game fish include crappie, catfish, trout, perch, bullheads and sunfish.
Nebruska's game includes pheasant, grouse, duck, geese, raccom, oppossum, rabbit and squirfel.

squirrel.

Large numbers of musiciat; raccoon, oppossum and skunk make trapping profitable in Ne-

braska. Over 480 species of birds live in Nebraska the year round, are seasonal residents or are in flight over the state.

District 84.
(Miss Ornal Swanson, teacher.)
Pupils who earned perfect at tendance records for the montare Robert Jones, Donald Har-

are Robert Jones, Donald Har-meier, Virginia Larsen, Norma Larsen, Marvin Larsen. Ab-sences have been due to cold weather.

weather.
The 3rd and 4th grades have been studying Eskimos and made an Eskimo village.
Two new sanitary toilets were built on the grounds during holi-

District 53.

(Miss Frances Magill, teacher.)
Pupils with perfect attendence records for January are Jack
Carstens, Marvin Asmus, Dickie
Carstens, Russel Hoffman, Richard Wade, Arlene Asmus, Irene Damme, Billie Hoffman, Shirley
Wade.

Russen reats of candy bars and of anuary 15, for his birthday of anuary 14; Snow men were made for win-

dow decorations.
All are sorry to lose Glenna
Wade, 2nd grader, who moved to
Norfolk with Her parents the
first of this week.
Prodeceds 'of' the Christmas
program held December 22 were

dow decorations.

DATES ARE FIXED

Nipping Delinquency in the Bud.

Playing hookey is as old as the system of education itself, idleness breeds/mischief; so does truancy, and the majority of truants are delinquents in other

When the truant officer calls When the truant officer calls at a home for a truant child, the parents usually defy him. Only until he has exhausted all his efforts to bring the child hack to school, does he refer truancy cases to the court.

The atmosphere of the court-room with its witness stand, jury box, the large American flag hanging behind ithe judge's bench, sobers such parents, and

is among the best. This nation is the only one that has paid its war debts to the United States regularly.

Finland has a high standard of education, and women are on an equal plane with men. In hierature, musti, art, architecture, painting and sculpture the people are leaders.

Finland has compulsory military service for a period of a year. The jregular army includes 30x000, and voluntary forces, 100.000 men. In addition 100.000 women fit into positions of responsibility to carry on duties in wartime. Their pluck is an inspiration to other nationalities.

Prizes in Health Sale Arrive Here

Most of the prizes carned in the health seal sale have arrived. Teachers who can get to Wayne are asked to call for them at the superinterdent's office. Those which have not yet arrived and those left uncalled for the last of next week will be mailed to schools.

(Miss Jeanette Stuve, teacher.) (Miss Jeanette Stuve, teacher.)
Larry McQuistan has had perfect attendance thus far this
year. Others who had perfect
records for the past month are
Robert McQuistan. Charles Mc
Guire and Mamie Thomsen. Most absences were due to cold

The good health club is hold-Valentine party given by the

others.
The 4th grade made a post showing different forms

(Bernadine Meyer, Teacher)
The week before Christmas
was a busy one. Gifts were finished and a party was given
December 22. Gifts were distributed and refreshments served
after games. Lorraine Saul was
k meet School resumed after 10-day

vacation: Several pupils have been absent since because of ill-

ness.

Ideal club elected as officers:
Buddy Peters, president; Donald
Caauwe, vice president; Norman
Peters, treasurer; Marjoric
Caauwe, secretary.

New curtains, bought with
part of the proceeds from the
box social, were made by the
teacher and Mrs. Chas. Meyer
and were put up the first of
January.

and were put up the mas shannary.
"Good deed" charts have been made for the land, 4th, 5th and 6th grade publis. Ladders, one red and one blue, designate the sides for health inspection. When all on one side have a perfect health record for the day, the marker goes up one

earned by Marjonie Casuwe, De-lores Peters, Merlin Saul and

lores Peters, and Mornan Peters During art periods publis Tave worked on scrapbooks, lettering and red cardbooks redbirds to be bung on the currently services of the currently services and the currently services are services as the currently services a

Friendships of Children Made

Correspondence between children of different countries does much to create better understanding in the world. Patty Love and Jacqueline Wightman, who correspond with Jean How-Love and Jacqueline Wightman, who correspond with Jean Howarth and Gwenda Liversidge in Huddersfield, England, feel a personal interest in the experiences of their little friends across the ocean. And the little English girls write that their study of America is more interesting because they get personal letters from this country. "Gwenda and I write letters."

"Gwenda and I write letters together in Gwenda's bedroom and we post them together so you will "receive them at about the same time," Jean explains

When asked if they like paper

girls here have lots of pleasure in their paper dolls.

Both English girls like sports. They are fond of swimming and bicycle riding. Both also knit, Jean knitted some socks and then made a jumper for herself. Gwenda is also skillful at knitting and she sent a pair of socks of her own making to Jacqueline. Many a grown person here would be proud to do such fine work.

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would be proud to do such fine
work.

The war changes the habits of
the English children these days.
Extra holidays were allowed in
the fall to prepare for emergencies. "Ohe hight the air raid
sirens went and I was frightened. I thought they were going to
drop some bombs but they did
not," writes Jean. At night all
street and house lights are out.
"If you have a light showing the
police come and knock at your
door and tell you to put it out.
In further explanation of the
"blackouts," Gwenda writes that
people "going out at night have
to carry forches and it is difficult to get batteries for they are
all sold out."

The weather has not been
ince, Jean explains. "It has been
trying to snow and it is terribly
cold. When it does snow we go
sled riding and make slides in
the pathways."

In their latest letters, written
just before Christmas, the Engjust girls were looking forward
to the holidays. They had taken
part in a school concert that preceded they breakup" for a 10-day
vacation. The last afternoon before the recess was spent in
games with the teacher. Gwenda
wrote that she hoped for a
"wristlet watch" for Christmas,
but Jean wrote that everything
was kept so secret that she could
not imagine what her gift would
be.

District 81.

District 81.

states. For art the 5th, 6th and 8th grades cut out bowls of frui For art the 5th, 6th and 8th grades cut out bowls of fruit and letters of the alphabet. The 3rd and 4th grades are finishing covers for their Indian booklet. The 1st and 2nd graders are making an alphabet booklet. A health contest was begun the first of the new year.

District 59. (Audath Lund, Teacher)

Norma Jean Chinn and Clar Rosacker had perfect attendand in December. Norma Jean Chir has attended every day the fir four months of school.

Betty Jane Bard, Norma Jean Chinn, Lee Stauffer, Lois Bard-man and June Chinn for the

Claim Monster Serpent Lived

In Alkali Lake

"Since long before the time of Old Jules a monster sea-serpent has inhabited Alkali lake a few miles southeast of Hay Springs," according to a mythical story in Nebraska Folkere, compiled by the Nebraska Writers' project sponsored by the state superintendent. "He is one of the few inland sea serpents in the world. Sometime down through the years, possibly to distinguish him from other sea | serpents known for their phenomenal performances, he acquired, the name of Giganticus Brutervious. "So formidable is Giganticus that when he comes to the surface of the water the earth trembies and the skies cloud over.

bles and the skies cloud over. Those who have been brave enough and strong enough to endure a glance at him say that his flashing green eyes spit fire, that with a head like a huge oil barrel he looks like something one sees in a very bad dream, and that the least movement of his big pointed ears' causes a tempest on the lake.

"As he rears and flips his powerful tail, the farmers become seusicit for miles around. When he comes ashore to devour his daily ration of a dozen calves a mist arises so thick that bles and the skies cloud

when he comes ashore to devour his daily ration of a dozen calves a mist arises so thick that travelers cannot make their way through it and his flashing eyes color the mist a murky green. The gnashing of his teeth sounds like clap after clap of thunder. "Unbelievers sometimes shake their heads at these tales told of Giganticus, but there is scarcely a fisherman of northwestern Nebraska who will not vouch for the truth of Giganticus' existence. Once an Omaha sceptic decided to learn the truth. He went out alone to spend a night at the lake, Nest morning he staggered into Hay Springs hag, gard and worn. 'His hair had turned white. Not until three days later, when he had regained his voice, was he able to tell what he saw. He said that the monster was 300 feet long and that when it yawned the benning of its mouth was large enough to hold the Woodmen of the World building.

"Others estimated the monster's length at 100 feet though a Grand Island paper said: No one who has seen it estimates its length at over 20 feet. However this may be, all are agreed that he swallowed a small island that used to be in the lake.

"Many efforts to capture him have been without avail; bullets from his hide. At hone time a

"Many efforts to capture. him have been without avail; bullets from high-powered rifles bounce from his hide. At one time a concerted action was considered to catch the monster. The townspeople estimated I they cost of dragging the lake at approximately \$1,000. The landowners however asked \$4,000 for a three months' lease of the lake and adjacent land, and the injectification association would not agree to this price.

"Giganticus has not been seen lately. Some say that bored with life he has gone through the bottom of the lake into hibernation in some underground retreat.

"Some think this amphibious monster resembling a prehistoric dinosaus" has turned into herrymaid begause a mermaid was found frigen in the ice. The inhabitants of the lake shores are glad the mermaid was captured for as everyone knows, fish will not thrive or propagate in water infested with mermiadis."

District 43.

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District 51.

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(Miss Faye Lutt, teacher.)

New library books purchased include the following: The Bobbsey Twins on an Airplane Trip, The Bobbsey Twins at Lighthouse Point, Billy Whisker at the Circus, Children of Mexico, Children of Japan, Children of China, Happy Manikin, Dell Land Stories, Snow White and Rose Red, Children of Switzerland, Presidents of Our United States, And a Duck Waddles Too.

chased.
Janet Ramsey, Darrell French,
Marvin Pospishil and Louis Pospishil had perfect attendance
this month Janet Ramsey, Maryin, and Louis Pospishil have
perfect records for the year.

An attractive little school nestled in a neat countryside is, the drawing for the cover of the current issue of Hillside Herald, bulletin issued by district 11.

Hillside Herlogers is an organization in school for keeping the

room tidy. The pupils are di-vided into teams to compete in this project.

rated into teams to compete in this project.

"Pupils with perfect attendance records are Lester Deck, Myron Deck, Dale Deck, Chester Murotz and Ruth' Second

Deck, Dale Deck, Chester Mürotz and Ruth Spengler.
Betty Ann Voss and Yvenne
Behmer are starting simple addition. They made pictures of the
Three Bears and Gingerbread
Boy, wove mats and acted out
stories in language.

Myron Deck and Vernell Eckert have finished their second
reader:

reader. Wesley Walker and Lorraine Wesley Walker and Lordine Voss are having story problems in arithmetic. Randell Effect and Chester Marotz arelalso having these as well as simple frictions. These students made a sand table scene of snowmen, littens and dogs.

Virgil Eckett, Ruth Spengler, Dule Behmer, Avonne Marquardt, Dale Degid Dale Marquardt and Lester Deck made maps of the United States, locating rivers, mountains and placeting rivers.

maps of the United States, lo-cating rivers, mountains and pla-teaus. Donald Wurdinger, Leo Voss, Warren Marotz, Donald Walker, Darlene Deck, Marvin Pfeil, Howard Voss, Arlene Mar-quardt and LeRoy Petersen made such maps of Europe,

made such maps of Europe.

District 88.

Mrs. Ella Cary Holmes, teacher.)

First semester ended January
12. Of 15 pupils in the district
eight had perfect attendance
records for the semester. There
were only two cases of tardiness,
and 42 visitors were welcomed
during the period.

A Good English club was organized last fall to correct faulty
expressions and teach parliamentary procedure. Results have
justified the club.

A roller skating party at the
fair grounds in September and
Hallowe'en party with district
20 jupils as guests were social
events.

The school board bought new

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The school board bought new playground equipment and new encyclopedias. Sanitary toilets were built after Christmas. Mrs. L. W. Powers made stage curtains to be used for the Christmas program December 22. They are of excellent material and will wear for years. The sum of \$11.45 was netted from lunches.

Pupils have established the custom of bringing treats to school on their birthdays and

upits have established the custom of bringing treats to school on their birthdays and these little diversions add to the school spirit.

The course of study has been diligently followed and work reviewed.

District 44. (Mrs. Ellen Philbin, teacher.)

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Making menu posters with
colored food pictures cut from
magazines is a new project.

J The 5th grade completed freehand map drawings of the United States, putting in the 48
states and their capitals, also
other important cities and rivers.

A model farm has been started
on the sand table which now
contains a miniature village.

Winter posters have been
made by 4th and 5th grades and
will be placed on new green

will be placed on new green

burlap.

The three hall doors each car
message. The girls The three hall doors each carry a poster message. The igirls' hall door asks that wraps be hung neatly. The boys' door poster cautions pupils to keep clean, and the inside door poster asks that the door be closed softly. The 3rd grade has an interesting race in reading.

Spelling contests are held Fridays.

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A glass section has been added to the band which also has two new drums, a new bird whistle and two bells. Sheet music for the piano has arrived, also a record for the phonograph.

A beautiful new flag 4 by 6 feet and a fine leather, volley ball have been purchased:

In addition to library books; pupils enjoy the new Weekly Readers and Current Events.

A set of penmanship was sent to the Palmer company last week.

week.
Stanley Morris wrote the school news.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

Tuesday last week guests in the J. M. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh called Monday afternoon in the Harold Sorensen home.

Leona and Eldon Roberts spent a couple of nights last week in the J. M. Roberts home when the weather prevented their getting home.

Exchanges

H. Hinrichs of Bloomfield, last week, aged 70 x county budget for the year feel the d at \$182,502.42.

Herman Hass, sr., 67, of particle died Tuesday last week.

Jensen, 66, died at his many near Fernan.



some trial s not object of his bill nt bill." He l petition to get each of these bills on the floor for consideration now has over 100 signatures; 218 signatures; are needed. Both authors of these bills made this statement to their friends: "Let us give the farmer cost of production, and refinance his farm indebtedness without subsidies. This need not cost the convergence of cost of the convergence of t

perfect health record 100 and day, the marker goes up one ruis.

Some publis have been bringing hot lunches that are warmed on the stove.

Perfect attendance records since school starfed have been started attendance.

Through Letters

When asked if they like paper dolls, the English misses explain that they do like all dolls but they do not have many paper dolls. So the Wayne girls cut paper dolls, and designed paper clothes to send their little friends, shewing them how the girls here have lots of pleasure in their paper dolls.

(Luella Mever, Teacher)

(Luella Meyer, Teacher)
Moncy from the Christmas
program December 20 will be
spent for storm windows. School
resumed January 12.
The 5th and 6th geography
classes are making maps of the
United States and groups of
states.

(Ardath Lund, Teacher)
Gifts were made for parents
in December art work. Pupils
assisted in decorating the room
with red and green streamers
and silver icicles. They also
decorated the tree. The school
presented a program December
21, when gifts were exchanged
and luncheon served.
Dale Bard, Eunice Bjorklund,
Norma Jean Chinn
and Claria
Rosacker had perfect attendance

Averages of 90 or above were

Miss Virginia Sandahl, teacher.
The four boys enrolled, Merlin
Preston, Paul, LeRoy and Merlin Sievers, have had perfect attendance the fifth month of

tendance the him account school.

The basketball equipment received as second prize in the school contest is enjoyed. Pupils and teacher thank all who helped provide this.

Consteady examinations were

semester.

Eighth graders are reviewing for final examinations.

Merlin Sievers brought candy bars January 3 as a treat for his birthday.

Hot lunches are enjoyed during cold weather.

Too.

From proceeds of the program
December .21 new games an
school supplies have been pur
chased.

District 11. iss Ethel Tibbles, teacher.) . (Miss Ethel Tibbl

sub-committee may report the bill to the full committee without paritive ayment money and the fight will be in the full committee and on the floor. The agriculture department is short nine million dollars to finish the 1939 parity payments. It will get that amount for the party payments. It will get that amount for the party payments.

ing grains. Anyway the 1940 program is made up and no chang can be expected now.

estion, although not decided by

it was decided that the infant be-comes a child when it reaches the age of 6 years. He stated this was determined by the clothes the child wears. When the infant starts wearing the 6 year old sizes, it be-comes a child. The size of the child, however, was not, discussed.

asked a conpressional committee to add about six hundred million dol-lars for parity payments, in 1941. The committee has put nothing in the bill. Some members have asked

committee for \$25,000,000

Ed. Taylor, a congressman from Colorado, is chairman of the house appropriations committee. He is 82 years old and seldom misses a meeting. Usually, these meetings which deal with billions of dollars in federal appropriations are quite noisy. Chairman Taylor wields a gavel skillfully. He is a collector of gavels and now has 75 of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts were

Moving to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr and family are moving the last of this week to a farm north of Anamosa Ia.

Move to Wayne.

Mrs. Julia Haas and children moved to Wayne last week to the with Mrs. Wilbur Spahr for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker will not the spahr farm which they vacated.

of you to attend our meetings."

Ed. O'Neil of the farm bureau believes we have to vote about \$600,000,000 for parity payments for 1941. Secretary Wallace believes we have to have a streamlined processing tax to make the program self-liquidating. The prairie states group in the house thinks the cust-of-production bill and the refinance bill plus help from nature to give us rain and good crops would solve the entire problem. Until something is done about the three proposals most farm district members seem will, fing to give the present program a fair trial and vote parity payment, money out of the treasury. braska. He would like to build factory somewhere preferably the Third congressional distribute the manufacture of the mention his being inspect by Nebraskans. He employs net by 1,000 people in the Maryla factory/Most of the shoes he mail there are heing experted to See Hundreds of names on petitions continue arriving, asking the farmers in our district be given the same corn and grain acreage in 1940 as 1939. The secretary of agriculture has already denied this plea. He feels we should turn to sorghums and other drouth-resisting graits. Anyway the 1940 pro-When does an infant become a child? That question was raised at a hearing on appropriations for our court of claims. The chief of the customs court stated that this

the one making money available for the independent offices for the next fiscal year, went through the hundred and fifty million dollars. It carries money for nearly every thing including the president's sal ary, and fifteen million dollars to farm feeder roads. The bill also

The anti-trust division of the department of justice, is also, great traveler. That division want about 55 ihousand dollars more to travel expenses this. year. Marnold who heads that department, is out to break monopolie and has been concentrating or abuses in the building trades.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent.

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

r. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley were a wayne Sunday evening.
Mrs. Ed. Weible visited her hother, Mrs. in Gus Wendt, in Yayne, Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahlad Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kahl were a Norfolk last Wednesday.
The M. B. Barner family spent unday afternoon in the Will fartens home near Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb of Visner, were Saturday overnight uests at Wm. J. Misfeldt's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker pent Sunday afternoon in the

and Mrs. Wallace Brubake Sunday afternoon in the es Riese home at Wayne. s Norma and Miss Esthe were Sunday afternoo s of Miss Gladys Reichert. ... and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert an a Canal were Friedry wening

rs. G. A. Mittelstadt afternoon in the

ans home.

Is. Charles Misfeldt, C. B. and shorter in Laurel Sunday at Junior Federated Club.

It and Mrs. Oscar Swanson daughter and Mrs. W. O. McCain's with Mrs. Em

nome. Mrs. Charles Roberts and son. Charles, of Omaha, spent from Sunday atternoon to Tuesday noming with Miss Bess and Irwin

morning was rupe and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof were in Wayne Tuesday of last week for A. J. Hyatt's funeral. Mrs. Benshoof remained until the next day.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Hilpert, Richard Badder and Miss Clara

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Hilpert, Richard Baleder and Miss Clara Belle of Pierce, were Sunday diner guests in the Rev. H. M. Hilpert home. Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser, Miss Bette Blair of Wayne, and Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor and family of Wakefield, were guests in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs. Herman Jaeger were

ad afternoon.

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temme up fit family of Wayne, attended the tedication services of the new rigation at St. Paul Lutheran furch Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenber-



Thompson.
Winside Wonken's club meet
Thursday with Mrs. B. M. McIn
tyre. Mrs. A. T. Chapin will be

Miss Ruby Reed entertained card party Tuesday evening.

Contract Club.

Mrs. H. L. Neely the Contract club at Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Siman entertained friends of Mrs. Harry Prescott of Hollywood, Callf., at a party Thursday afternoon. The hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Miss Ruby Reed entertained
Miss Alma Lautenbough, Miss Virginia Troutman, Miss Pauline
Marty, Miss Alvena Geiselman,
Miss Eulalie Brugger and Mis
Gladys Mettlen last
evening at dinner.

Dedication Held At Church Here

Large Number is Presen To Hear New Orgatron Played Sunday,

A large crowd attended the dedication services of the new pyerett orgatron at \$1 Paul Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. The musical instrument was a gift of one of the older members of

Honor Students Named for Term

Basketball Team Loses
Stanton Friday at
That Place.

That Place.

Winside high school students numbering 25 were on the honor roll for the first semester. Each one in the groips had an average of 88 percent or mbre. The seniors are Theodore Witt, Junior Trautwein, Elva Hammi, juniors, Mary Claire Jordan, Ruth Gormley, Morna Mettlen, Juanita Fisher, Dewey Jensen, Pearl Suehl, Kenneth Hesoman, Earl Davis, Larry Davenport; sophdmores, Billy Podell, Nadine Bafrd, Lucille Less, Arlene Petersen, Arlene Soden, Ilene Christensen, Etta Jensen, Ida Jensen; freshmen, Dorothy Jo Jensen, Alice Hansen, Jo Ann Schneider, Ivan Frese, Stanley Swanson.

Schneider, Ivan Frese, Stanley Swanson.

Team at Stanton.
Winside basketball first team was defeated at Stanton Friday, 32 to 15. The seelond local team lost 14 to 13. The Winside team goes to Pilger Friday evening.

High School News.
Marvin Prince visited classes Tuesday afternoon last week.
Ruth Render and Shirley Loebsack visited American liistory and G.A.A. classes last Wednesday afternoon.

previously.
English 12 class began the study of English literature clast week reading Beowhlf and the works of Caedmon and Cynewulf.
In German II the students have been reading and translating from German to English some comical stories.

Intermediate Notes.

Marilya Hansen was absent Aenday and Tuesday last week.

Flith grade completed a study of the colonial period in history.

Marilyn Hansen, Lyle Baden and immy Lewis received A's in a est covering the work.

Losing side in the health construction of the work of the statement of the statement

Losing side in the health con-test entertained the others Friday, Games were played and refresh-ments served.
Sixth graders are making an Indian straphook in history.
Fractions are being studied by the 5th grade.
Third and Fourth Grades.

Grades One and Two

Masonic Officers Installed Friday

Community Club Has Dinner Party

August Bronzynski went Omaha Sunday to be with rother, Frank, who was to und o a second operation Tuesday,

unity, HY DECK, Secretary

CONCORD by Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Quinten and Anita Erwin were Wayne visitors Sunday. Thos. Erwin and John Carlson attended a stock sale at Norfolk

and Mrs. Chas. A.

son and Blanche to Sloux City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlen and Waldo Johnson were dimer guests of Thos. Errors Sunday.

Mrs. John Vollers is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, and family who live northeast of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly Ann were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the N. O. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith visited in the Chas. Juffrey, nome near Wayne Sunday latternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Car.

ming callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, Verne and Opal called on Mrs. Ed. Carlson at Wakefield, Monday. Mrs. Carlson has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Vollers and Charm spent Wednesday at the Olaf Nelson home. Mrs. Albert Nyglen and Miss Lydia Welersheuser spent Friday there. The tima was spent

Friday there. The time was spent in quilting.
Mr. and Mrs. Coprad Carlson and Virgil left for Phoenix, Ark. last Thursday morning to the rest of the winter. It is hoped that Mr. Carlson's health will be benefited by the change.

Celebrate Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdo
Verdel and Ellery Hank

Second Semester

In School Opens

Basketball Games Played
By Concord Team This
Week and Last.

from Concord at Belden Friday by 27 to 28. Emerson played Concord here Tuesday, and Concord goes to Dixon this Friday for what is ex-pected to be a close contest. Holy Trinity and Concord play basketball here next Tuesday and the Girls' Pep club plans a special feature.

interest and methods of computi interest.

In history the 7th grade is wring letters about pioneering, a 8th grade is writing plays dram tizing a land sale in pioneer dat Knighthood of Youth club eleted as officers: President, Ha; Nygren; vice president, Tomm McCrig ht, secretary-treasur Ruby Johnson. New committe were named.

Intermediate Room.

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Virgil Carlson, 6th grader, has moved to Arizona with her parents.

The 4th geography class is studying people of Norway. In English wrife out.

ng people of Norway. In Englopils are learning to write of ines of stories.

The 5th and 6th English classes studying how to develop aragraph.

are studying how to develop a paragraph.

Primary News.

Several were absent last week because of cold weather, but all were back in school this week.

The 3rd graders are studying the Dutch children. The 2nd graders are making booklets on "Our Pets." In 1st grade pupils are making clocks.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Day was able to return home from a Sioux Cithospital Saturday. She is recovering nicely from her recent opera

In Wayne Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirchner
were in Wayne Monday to see Mrs
Kirchner's brother, Walter Meyer
jr., who is recovering from ar
operation in a Wayne hospital.

For Herbert Lanser.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Aller
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede
among those who participat
a family dinner party for
Herbert Lanser at the Li
home Sunday.

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Logretta Johnson underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Sloux City hospital last Thursday Miss Hilda Lundstrom Meredith, Willis and Milton Johnson were down to see her Saturday and report that she is getting along nicely

For Anniversary.
To celebrate their eleventh we ding anniversary, Mr. and M George Magnuson entertained following glests Tuesday evenimr. and Mrs. 'Arvid Peterson a family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joh son and Vandelyn, Mr. and Mr. and



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Mebraska Brewers & Beer Distributors Committee

Evangelical Free Church, (Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor.) Wednesday, January 24: Praye eeting will be held at the hom Uncle Edward.

nave system Jacob Olson from Dake with us. He will speak us, and I am sure that many of old friends will enjoy to hear again. Sunday school, 10 a.m.



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L. L. Green and of Emerson, shot a red fox m the E. H. Lamp farm near t place.

Rev. B. J. Leahy of Genoa, been appointed to serve La. Catholic church. Rev. Joseph 'k of Omaha, has been transfer to Divon.

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald



Harian Wacker were in With Mrs. With Evans

Friday to visit in the

the W. H. Giffords moved there. They have visited the Robert Gemmells here.

Mrs. C. L. Neyes of Sioux City, and Mrs. Remard Dalton were Monday last week guests at Geo Wacker's. Mrs. Noyes remained for supper. Mrs. Noyes visited in the Dalton home several days, returning to the city Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Bauman of Denver, formerly Leona Koepke of Hoskans, and Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Richards were Sunday guests at Merle Robers were Sunday guests at Merle Robers were Sunday guests at Merle Robers were formerly in the Dayle williams home at Magnet for dimer. Mrs. Bauman is spending a ner. Mrs. Bauman is spending a



Scribner.
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Meeting of Willing Workers, planned Friday with Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, has been postponed. Central Social circle meets February 1 in the Will Back home. Covered dish dinner is plan-

ed at noon.

Methodist Aid meets next Wedsday at the church parlers with
rs. Dowe Love and Mrs. Earl
susel hostesses.

Belden Rebekah I/dge postponed initiation last week because of the weather and has set the date for February i.2 when Carroll lodge purposes of man from ancivill be guests.

Meeting of Happy Workers, planned for last week, was postponed until Friday this week because of the weather. Mrs. Homer meeter. Pupils found health suppose the suppose of the weather.

Nora Springs, Lu, this are Koll-family of Win- Leonard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll and Mrs. Clifford Parker and Orville, and Ora Wax were guests in the Dave Jones home Monday seening last week for Leonard's birthday.

Delta Deix Meeting.
Delta Deix members, also Mrs.
T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Chas. Whitney
and Mrs. Vern Ostorn were guests
of Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell Friday.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs. H. L.
Bredemeyer, Mrs. Otto Wagner
and Mrs. A. H. Jenseh. The fostess served. Mrs. H. H. Honey entertains February 2.

ternoon in the E. L. ome. In Pearson reh them and stayed over the hem and stayed over the home and stayed over the solution of Sioux City, spent of Sioux City, spent tening with the former's Henry chief, siewere Mr. and Mrs. Carl Platisen, Gilbert Sundahl, Miss Lois Viergutz of Norfolk, Miss Dorothy Beyeler and Louis Jorgensen. The same group, and Paul Brocker's Saturation.

guests at Herman Thun's. The Miss Irene Whitney, Prizes in often thanse home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen were in Norfolk Tuesday when the former attended the Call of the Cross conference at Grace church. Officials and laymen met there Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Schmitz, ir. and Raren of Wayne, were in the John R. Jores home last week, Mrs. Schmitz caring for her mother who has been til. Mrs. Laura Craft of grand; Eva Gaskill, seerclary; Schmitz caring for her mother who has been til. Mrs. Laura Craft of grand; Elsis Johnson, vice staying with Mrs. Jones this week.

Miss Irene Whitney, Prizes in of the went to Mr. Moore and Mr. Rob-lets and in Chinese checkels to Mrganet Paulon of Grand Craft of the common of the common of the common of the price of the conductor; Nina Roberts, R.S.N.G.; Mysic, Spent the week-cand in the affernoon. It is the affernoon. It is the affernoon of the common of the affernoon. It is the affernoon of the common of the affernoon. It is the affernoon of the common of the affernoon. It is the affernoon of the common of of the c

In Friday Games

Floor in Auditorium Is Remarked Last of Week For Basketball.

and und the new game very much fun.

Pupils, who had berfect attendance for the first semester by being neither absent nor tardy are:
Arthur Olson, Arlene Halleen Bob Hampton, Ina Shufeit, Orville Black, Roger Eddie, Joyce Gemmell and Merle Whitney.

Monitors chosen to keep order in the hall last week were Jimmy Hurlbert and Patty Grier.

In Primary Grades.

A spelling contest has been started, between the 1st And 2rd grades. The 1st grade is heading by 10 stars. Each has made/a booklet to keep his spelling vords in during the contest.

Hugh Butler Speaks

ing at the care, was attended about 60. Hugh Butler of Omah andidate for United States sensor, was guest speaker.

Hand Badly Cut In Saw Accident family

Cooperative Elects At Annual Meeting

Many Work on Road.

Mrs. M. W. Anern had consist removed Wednesday last week at Wayne and returned Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. Arthur Burbridge of Bloomfield, stayed with her a few days last week.

A daughter, Sharolyn Paye weighing 8½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jones of Ran-dolph Thursday, January 18. Mis Jones is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landanger of

Presbyterian Church.

Lou and Rudolph Geewe were

vin Victor home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mathies Holt, ir., were Sunday dinner guests last week a Andrew Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geew

pent Sunday evening last week ir he Frank Henschke home for Mr Henschke's birthday. Mrs. Albion Carlson, Arthur Jerha and Harold, Virgil Kardel

For Marvin Victor,
Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker,
r. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker
vere Sunday afternoon and lunch-

on guests last week in the Marvin ictor home for Mr. Victor's birth-ay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and amily were evening guests.

s. Mar Hodour and Verecil, Ed-y Hank, Paul Lessman and Dale ss Irene Eartling helped Mr. and s. Fred Flege celebrate their thdays Friday evening. Mrs ege's was Friday and Mr. Flege's

Northwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraemer family, Billie Kraemer, Mr. Mrs. Max Holdorf and Verdell

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Miss Irene Bartling spent la cek in the Henry Lessma

For Lions Tuesday

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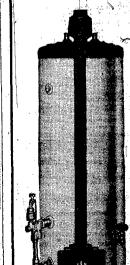
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Hoffman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magdanz
and family were Tuesday evening
guests last week in the H. A.
Rethwisch home.

Mrs. Wm. Harder spent from
Thursday to Sunday in the Otto
Himperichs home. Mr. Himperichs
and Miss Ruby are ill.

and Miss Ruby are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann and family, Mn. and Mrs. Ed.
Grabb and sons spent Sunday last week at Detlef tkai's.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Reeve and Carot. Dr. G. E. Hartman and Robert of Randolph, were Tuesday supper guests last week at Raymond Ellis'.

mond Ellis'.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigam.

Marcella and Marvin were Tuesday callers last week in the Frank
Longe home. The men attended
the Haas sale.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Edna Baier spent Tuesday night
ast week in the Fred Victor home.
Mr. and Mrs. August Kay spent
vesday evening last week at Ray

Tuesday evening last week at Ray Hammer's.

Mrs. Edward Perry was a Sunday dinner guest last week at C. R. Vogel's.

Helen and Harold Gathje spent Friday evening in the Mrs. Géo. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland visited at Ernfrid Allvin's Sunday atternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and family called Tuesday evening last week at L. W. Powers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin were Tuesday dinner guest last week at Wallace Meyer's.

Mrs. Russell Lutt spent Tuesday lust week with Mrs. John Lutt while the men attended, the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dod Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke spent Tuesday last week at Oto Lutts.

Mrs. Earl' Bennett and sonswere Tuesday all day guests last week at Aden Austin's.

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Manila—The City of Contrasts

Manila, the principal metroplis and capital of the Philippine ishals, is a city of contrasts, stated rs. C. F. Maynard in addressing ayne branch of A.A.U.W. and cited that is easily, provided at very sents, about 60 in all, Thursday ening following dinner at the omens club rooms. The old alled city of medieval times is an a heart of this modern city of path the resistance of the winled section many tives live in small space. Atop as 30-foot fall are now trees, overs and benches, and the moat aund the wall has been drained mythous section of the city is desired and the wall has been drained five about once a year and that water and is converted into an accllent golf course. Some sections of the city are among the set modern to be found. Fine fartments, air conditioned and modern, rent for \$50 to \$60 a onth. The city has 5,000 America, and every large commercial no of this country has its branch the islands.

Mrs. Maynard, who with Cap-

where natives live in one-rouni laple in early and sixep and the sharks of bamboo with leaf roots. The latter method does not keep Often six to 10 will live in one one fit permanently like the formoom, sleeping on the floor. A mer, stove which consists of a box of dirt, eartheniware and a sewing lems but also has its easy features in the listends. All foods must be ture. The sewing machine is the precaution being taken to avoid they use it to do much sewing, dwsentery so prevalent in the isolation in the sample of the sample of

housing for these people, but before the problem is decided the fact that all the stands.

Mrs. Maynard, who with Captain Myanard sivisting the C. O. Mitchells here and will sail for the holds have again raised their islands. February 14, described her the holds have again raised their states and are nicely settled.

Have Three Seasons. Three seasons are typical of the two their in the philippine islands from the home in Manila as one with double walks, the inside covered with bomboo mats. Two deep porches furnished like rooms are favorite living quarters. Lizards are numerous about the hokse but these are invited as they eat small insects that abound in the hot elimate. Mosquifoes are most numerous and they take a special liking to newcomers. After one has been bitten for two or three months he becomes immune and the mosquitoes do not bother him any more. Home keepers have a gain raised their in the philippine islands the theory and continues until bomboo mats. Two deep porches furnished like rooms are favorite living quarters. Lizards are numerous and they take a special liking to newcomers. After one has been bitten for two or three months he becomes immune and the mosquitoes do not bother him any more. Home keepers have a gain raised their families and homes. They are also devoted to their religion, most of the natives belonging to the Cathodic church which was established in early times by Spanish.

The city has many homes that the important and numidity both at the important and numidity both at the province of the metal problems in the province of the metal of the natives belonging to the Cathodic church which was established in early times by Spanish.

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copen to great depth.

Care to Keep Well.

To keep fit in such a climate is a problem. Mrs. Maynard pointed out two ways to do so. One, which she and Captain Maynard follow, is to exercise every day, eat lightly and get plenty of rest. The other is to live at night and sleep all day.

The latter method does not keep one fit permanently like the former.

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FURNITURE

Saturday, Jan. 27

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock sharp

Buffet. China Closet. 6 Dining Room Chairs and Table. 2 Bed Davenports.
2 Large End Tables.
2 Floor Lamps. 6 Rockers.
Library Table.
Easy Chair. Writing Desk Book Case. 3 Small End Tables. 3 Small End 1 ables.
2 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.
New Hardwood Kitchen
Cabinet, porcelain
top, latest model

3 Beds and Mattresses. Sleeping Couch. Delco Gas Range Special Five 1938
Model Frigidaire. Kitchen Table and Chairs. Fruit Jars. Kitchen Utensils. Lawn Mower.
Garden Tools.
Dishes, Chinaware.
New Double Utensil

Cabinet

And many other articles too numerous to mention All Furniture Is in Good Condition

The lower, lettuce and celery are the vegetables shipped in. Many varieties of good fish are to be had. Meat that is frozen is shipped in from Australia or South America. This is of good quality and moderate in price.

Like all others in the islands Mrs. Maynard has native holp in her home. The Filipino lady who does the marketing and cooking is paid \$15 a month; the laundress \$7.50 and the boy who trims trees and waxes floors \$2.50 a menth. The laundry work is a big item for often two or three complete changes of outfits are needed in a single day.

Schooling is not compulsory in the islands because facilities are not available to care for all. Training is free through the first three grades. The next three grades cost \$1 a year and many cannot afford this. The charge increases in higher schools and the attendance is less.

Filipinos are very fond of their

afternon caller last week at John Reeg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ree were last i Wednesday evening callers in the John Goshoin home.
Betty and Patty Milliken were Thursday overnight guests in the Oscar Hoeman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Wakefield, spent. Tuesday last week at John Goshorn's.
Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil called in the John Reeg homes Tuesday evening last week.
Mrs. Halph Beckenhauer and Sally called at Harry Swinney's Tuesday afternon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein were last Wednesday afternon last week.
Mrs. Donald Carlson, Beverly and Donna Rose were Tuesday guests last week at Russell Pryor's.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Standard Res.

or's.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and
Sharolyn Rae visited at Walfred
Carlson's Sunday afternoon last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and El-mer visited in the Dietrich Meyer nome at Winside Sunday afternoon

home at Winside Sunday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and family were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Lloyd Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and daughters were Sunday evening guests last week at [Harry Baker's.

Miss Luella Meyer spent the week-end in the Charles Heikes home visiting with her sister, Mrs. Everett Heikes of Hillsboro, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heikes and son of Hillsboro, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and daughters were Sunday evening dinner guests at W. C. Coryell's.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Emil Vahlkamp home. In the afternoon they and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp called at Fred Heier's.

Emil Vallskamp called at Fred Heier's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Henry Wittler home. Mrs. Reibold remained until Friday afternoon helping Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son move to the Wittler farm from Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. —Lester Klinger went to Crete Monday of last week after visitling in the H. W. Winterstein home. They visited in Crete a few days before going on to their home at Scottsbiuff. Mrs. Klinger had been here since before Christmas.

Exchanges

Dixon county board appropriated \$140,143.05 for expenses in

940. Mrs. Mary Kittel, 85, died at her ome in Wisner Wednesday last

home in Wisner Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Margaret Benson, 79, formerly of Randolph, died in South Dakota.

Irving Wiedenfelt and Miss Grace Tesdall of Obert, were married January 16.

James Curry of Ponca, and Miss Hallis Wheeler of Allen, were married recently.

Miss Pauline Murray of Pender, Wayne graduate, and Ivan Elliott of Crete, Ill., were married January 2.

of Crete, Ill., were married January 2.
J. E. Hauge of Meadow Grove, will preside February 2 at the meeting of hortneast Nebraska editors in Norfolk.
A. J. Wintz! who sold his dairy herd Saturday bought half interests in the Randolph creamery.
Robert J. Miller bought the John Deere implement business at Randolph from Mrs. T. J. Mahoney.
Harold Stukas of Maskell, suffered 14 broken ribs, punctured icidney and other injuries when a tree fell onto time.

E.O.F. members and Mrs. Joe Baker were guests of Mrs. Lee Canawe Friday when prizes in cards wentto Mrs. Richard Ban-ister and Mrs. Ton Livering-

Score Board Meets.

Score Board meets.
Score Board members were guests of Mrs. Fred Bartels Friday when high score prizes in contract were earned by Mrs. J. E. Brittain and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke: The hostess served. Mrs. J. M. McMurphy entertains in two weeks.

At Crawford Home.

At Crawford Home.
G.L.P. met Wednesday evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and Walter Lerner. The club meets Jahurry 31 in the Frank Gries home.

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Catholic Aid Meets.

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Catholic Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. R. R. Stuart. Mrs. Wn. Finn, Mrs. [Ed: Denesia and Mrs./Phil Conner assisted. Election/ was postponed because bad weather made attendance small, Hostesses served two-course lathcheon after associal time.

With Mrs. H. J. Felber...
Bidorbi members, also Mrs.
C. H. Fisher, Mrs. H. E. Ley,
Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. C. C.
Herndon were guests of Mrs. H.
J. Felber last Thursday at
bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Bowen
had high score prize. The women meet again in two weeks,

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Cameo members were guests of Mrs. R. K. Kirkman Priday af 1 o'clock Juncheon. High scores; in contract were held by the hostess and Mrs. H. E. Ley. This Thursday, evening the members and husbands have dinner-bridge in the Dr. W. A. Emery home. Assisting Mrs. Emery are Mrs. Ley and Mrs. H. D. Addison.

Entertain Friday.

Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon of Houston. Texus; and Mrs. W. E.
VonSeggern enfertained at a 1 oclock funcheon Friday. Guests were Mrs. Donald Simpson of Sioux City, Mrs. C. N. Olson, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs E. W. Huse and Miss Miriam Huse. The lafternoon was spent in sewing.

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For Ray and Mrs. Whitman

For Rev. and Mrs. Whitman.
Wayne Ministerial association had 6:30 dinner Saturday evening in the Rev. W. F. Most home complimentary to Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Whitman who left Tuesday. Besides Rev. and Mrs. Whitman, those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Bader, Rev. and Mrs. Most. Mrs. Whitman was presented with a gift.

**Celebrates Right Association of the Mrs. W. S. C. G. Bader, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Whitman was presented with a gift.

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Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Dan Farrell, Jr., entextained boys of the 6th grade at Wayne prep Saturday afternoon. It was the 12th birthday of Dan Farrell, III. The centerpiece was a birthday cake with a canopy in the form of a circus merry-go-round. Prizes in contests were won by John Parke, Charles Surber and Robert Shultheis. Others present were Billy Morrison Jean Nuss, Earl Echtenkamp, Harold Beckner, Gordon Beckner, Floyd Kingston, Melvin Hale, Robert Farrell and Dan Farrell.

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Pleasant Valley Club.

Have Party Thursday. Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs

were Mrs. M. E. Grant, Mrs. J. S'MATTER POP-Oops! Interference at Top of Swing!

W. Sutherland, Mrs. Paul Andersen, Mrs. Ross Jacobs, Mrs. Glen Ellithorpe, Mrs. Gordon Thackray, Mrs. Merle Beckner, Mrs. Delmar Fitch, Mrs. Delmar Fitch, Mrs. D. T. Conger, Mrs. T. H. Friits, Mrs. Paul Pawelski, Mrs. Jack Kingston, Mrs. Fay Wheeldon, Mrs. Howard Kahler and Mrs. Otto Victor. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Thackray and Mrs. Fitch. The hostesses served luncheon.

* * * Honor Mildred Brugger.

Honor Mildred Brugger.

A no-host surprise shower was held for Miss Mildred Brugger at the J. H. Brugger home Friday afternoon. The group gave Miss Brugger an all-wool blanket. Those present were Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. John Schmer, Mrs. C. Hagel, Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. Eric Thompson, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang, Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. L. W. McNait, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft, Mrs. Walter Phipps, Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh. Miss Brugger's colors of pink and blue were carried out in table decorations. Luncheon was served.

Harry Lydon of Laurel, has lo

Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush spent Sunday in the J. J. Paulsen home at Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and Marlene spent Sunday evening at Ed. Brockman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant were Sunday evening guests in the

were Sunday evening guests in the Hobert Auker home. Mrs. Maude Prince and Patty Jean were Saturday evening guests at Albert Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moseman of Emerson were Sunday dinner

erson, were Sur at Will Lutt's.

of Emerson, which guests at Will Lutt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pippitt and family were Sunday afternoon callers at H. L. Evans'.

Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and baby and Mrs. Fred Beckman were Tudsday dinner and afternoon

BRENNA |

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Arthur Florine spent Tues-ay afternoon last week with Mrs.

guests last week in the James McIntosh home while the men attended the Haas sale.

Mr. and, Mrs. August Franzen
and son were Sunday dinner at Arthur Odegand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngren
Granuist spent last week in the
of Sioux City, called at H. Harry Granquist home.

Mrs. Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Religious Salves Conservations of the Mrs. Religious and Doma.

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Mrs. Martin Lage, and Doma.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Religious Conservations were Theodor and Salves.

Evans' Monday forencon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague
and Edwin were Briday evening
guests in the Hobert Auker home.

The Rudolph Greunke and Fred
Heier, jr., families and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Buschenfeld spent
Sunday evening at Will Lutt's.

Mrs. Jeans Killion, Jimm's and

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County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report

Wayne County, Nebraska

Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 1939, to December 31, 1939, Inclusive

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J.	Old Age Pension Bee Tax		278.43	3,755.86	*************		278.43	3,755.86
rs i	Bee Tax		17.96	38.91		ونوايسون	17,96	38.91
m l	Interest			2,287.98		rdestrict.	2,287,98	
nt	Advertising			123.60	I	13	. ITSEE	123.60
٠. ا	Redemption		73.15	918.45	,		918.45	73.15
. 1	Interest Advertising Redemption Motor Vehicle Drivers License		6.870.55	2,602.05	,		5,801.15	3.671.45
	Drivers License		249.50	2,990.25				2,990.25
ın.	Drivers License Auto Fees		2 115 90	58.50			130.00	2,174.40
n	Miscellaneous Fees		2,110.00	26.20				26.20
	Fines		490.00	225.00		140.00		225.00
st	Jury		18.25			490.00	788.77	
v.	Trust Fund		988.83	001.00				18.25
ft	Old Adv A		988.83	881.82			788.77	1,081.88
S.	Old Age Assistance Child Welfare Blind Relief		2,549.39	15,111.86			15,072.06	2,589.19
e	Child Welfare		542.90	3,350.16	·····	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3,373.62	519.44
g,	Blind Relief		25.50	287.40			264.22	48.68
v.	Administrative Expense		126.74OD	685.98	***************************************		486,11	73.13
n	Wayne Consolidated	**********************	638.51	7,638.17		1	6,509.49	1,767.19
- 1	Wayne Water Extension	**********	16.64	202.50			202.50	16.64
	Wayne Street Improvement		1,191.95	778.63			1,050.00	920.58
	Wayne Intersection			7,747.21		heid and an agreet open size		21,581,91
_	Wayne Paving		17.596.22	8,683.99			15,618.31	10,666.90
4	Wayne Refund Paying	1	6 009 25	2,287.86	****		4.380.00	3.917.11
at	Wayne Sewer		119.69	2,401.00			119.69	In white the second
ņ.	Wayne Sewer Wayne Auditorium Winside Consolidated		2,523,53	1.148.74	. (************************************		1.520.00	2.152.27
'n	Wingido Consolidated		3,443,90	1,002.92	1,250.00		2,250.00	3,446,82
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ts	Winside Auditorium			1,682.63			1,560.00	122.63
е,	Carroll Consolidated		715.19	864.27			1	1,579,46
rt	Carroll Electric	ļ	806.06	142.71			80.00	868.77
re	Carroll Consolidated Carroll Electric Carroll Intersection		4,126.03	1,059.15			540.00	4,645,18
rI	Carroll Paving		1,592.72	850.44			560.00	1,883 16
г,	Carroll Indebtedness		1.282.33	62.03			******************	1,344.36
· ,	Hoskins Consolidated Sholes Consolidated	ļ	832.47	948.10			944.60	835.97
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I, J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a time and comple report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 1839, to December 31, 1939, inclusive. J. J. STEELE, Treasurer, Wayne County

