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reception was thus found il temper, difficult to man d conceal. Mac says the inspire the housewife to ith joyful enthusiasm ever it who is solling

of Nebraska Climate.

preciation Through Con-trast — Healthful Rigors Last Veteran of Nebraska Clamate. Asjan argument in favor of timing door bells, I. W. McNatt, without ware dealer, points out that the dutter that the busy housewife into a papy frame of mind. By the time he reaches the door she is certain to be buoyant in spirit and creating in manner. Mac contends at when the old-fashioned one-dinder bell ripped out a sum-one, it was instantly irritating. of Civil War Dies in Wayne

FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

Military Rites Conducted for By Legion Post.

Civil war veterans in Wayne are now a memory: A. J. Hyatt, almost 94, the fast surviving Civil war veteran in Wayne dounty, passed away Saturday evening January

Much Sickness Prevails.

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A good deal of sickness, mostly the form of colds and so called at is bearing down on the community at this time. As socialism recomes communism when it turns violence, so a cold transmogribe itself into the flut when it alcaks with success all the bones, useles and organs at the same the After the World war an epimic of flut was alarming by ream of numerous fatalities. Later, are of the disease abated, and wit is mastered with comparative case. Miss Bette Blair, sang "Tenting Tonight on the [Old Camp Grounds." Prof. F. G. Date served as commander and C. A. Orr as adjutant. Following, scripture reading by Prof. Parke, the obituary was read by Mr. Orr. The addresses of the commander and chaplain concluded the service. Full military committal followed at Greenwood cemetery. This consisted of shripture reading prayer, reading of the military record, removal of the flag and final farewell. [Pr. J. C. Johnson was sergeant at arms. The firing was sergeant at arms. The firing

record, removal of the flag and final farewell. Pr. J. C. Johnson, was sergeant at arms. The firing squad included Ray Cross, Max Ash, Ross Jacebs, Lloyd Fitch, L. W. McNatt, Raymond Ellis, Herbert Lutt and Henty Johnson, and Prof. F. C. Reed was bugier.

Winside Legionhaires, in uniform, served as pallbearers. They were Fred Brune. Albert Maas, Fred Green, Earl Carr, Louis Ehlers and Chris Jensen.

Native of Illinois.

Alvin Jackson Hyatt was born in Somonock, Kendell county, Ill., February 1, 1846, and died at his home in Wayne January 13, 1940, aged 93 years, 11 months and 13 days. the property of the second to his hope to recuperate, which he may or may not relish. The body has a lot of natural restance, but it must be guarded arcfully and treated with due respect to escape overpowering attest from disease which its capering round looking for victims.

More or Less Crazy.

bably an alienist would say
everybody is more or less
along some line, He would

attain unusually meritorious s are often regarded off plumb heir crantal anatomics until shed products are found prac-But an individual must be harmless to avoid restrain from society. He must be wholesome and constructive in the form of insanity selected for him—must be bent on showing society rather than on threatening and driving it. He cannot be just a loose | nut, wildly interfering with other people's lives. As such he is too grazy to be at large. As an unusual mental angle shooting in the right direction may ultimately serve advantage, so, contrariwise, a downward twist, reflecting an ugly, destructive sense, may prove an inclerable menace. That is where social barriers are necessarily lift-

Day of Prayer To Be Observed

Annual Union Service Will Be Held February 9 at Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

World Day of Prayer will be observed by women of Wayne churches at a union all-day service Friday! February 9, the first day of Lent, at the Baptist church. "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" is the theme! of the service opening at 10:30. Women from all cooperating churches will take part, and special music will be arranged. Baptist women will furnish coffee for noon sack luncheon which women will furnish coffee for noon sack luncheon which women will furnish coffee for noon sack luncheon which women will furnish coffee for noon sack luncheon which women will for themselves.

Mrs. Carlos Martin is president of the local association. Mrs. F. L. Blair is vice president and Mrs. Claude Wright, secretary-treasurer.

elements to milk and feed the cows and make other animals comfortation in the barn as the snow-laden storm pounded and shricked putside. She recalls the enjoyment of sitting around a wood-burning stove, listening to preminiscences and watching mother sweep out snow that had driftled in through the cracks. Joy was heightened by contrast. It was intensified when the door was closed after having been opened to push out the intruding snow. It imparted a glorious feeling to hug a hot stoyé after a sailly against onslaughts from Select Minister Soon for Church

Resignation Is Accepted by he north www.

On the other hand, Fannie Hurst, writing for a newspaper magazine, recalls the old days with distike. Bad as the worldshas become in recent years, she is for it recent years, when the slow-motion ineties wher Baptists in Wayne This Week.

Baptist pulpit committee met Tuesday evening to plan steps to be taken in securing a new minis-tef to succeed Rev. J. A. Whitman who goes to Moscow, Idaho, the

The church board has accepted the resignation of Rev. Whitman, who will be released from his charge following services next Sunday, January 21.

Rev. and Mrs. Whitman invited members of the congregation to

Clothing Is Needed An urgent call has been r

WAYNE CLUB VOTES TO HELP FINNS IN UNEQUAL STRUGGLE

AT ITS noonday luncheon Monday, the Wayne Kiwanis club voted a contribution to the Finnish fund on suggestion of F. S. Berry. Donations to Nebraska headquarters rather than to outside solicitors will help the showing to be made by the bome state. While what is

Wayne Football Star Is Honored



Virgil "Joe" Lindahl, junior col-ge student from Tilden, was prelege student from Tilden, was presented a trophy for being one of, the nation's best small 'college football players for 1939. John L. Rose, sports editor of the Sioux City Tribune, made the award at convocation Tuesday morning. Mr. Newman, photographer from the paper, was also here.

Lindahl was named end on the first team of Paul. Williamson's

em from records and averages of ,500 football players on 700 teams

Second Semester Will Open Monday

nge Football Schedule At Teachers College For Next Fall.

First semester final examina-tions are being given at the Wayne State Teachers college this Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday, Pre-registration was held this week. New students will register this Friday and Saturday. Football Schedule.

The Wayne football schedule for 1940 is: September 20, Southern Normal, here; September 28, Uni-versity of South Dakota, there; October 4, Nebraska Wesleyan, here; October 11, Chadron, there; October 18, Hastings, there; October 25, Peru, here; November 1, November 1, Western Unior

Dancers Engaged.

Ruth Page, ballet mistress of the Chicago civic opera company, and her 18 danders with two accompa-nists, have been engaged by the college entertainment committee confege entertainment committee co perform in the city auditorium March 6. Grand opera ballet an individual numbers will make u the program.
Other entertainments will be

the Life magazine, Februar Mr. Scott is bringing colored tion pictures of the Southern na campaigns. He is a Panda

Writes Article.

ber: Gives Program

Miss Esther Dewitz was in charge of the convocation program Tuesday, presenting pupils in demonstrations of different

Reports Monday Groups Formed Applications for Secretary City and Training Schools to

Work Are Interviewed By Committee.

Directors of Wayne Chamb Immerce meet next Monday

Board Is Named In New Project

creation Center Will Be Established in Wayne
Through WPA.

Through WPA.

Mayor M. L. Ringer appointed
H. D. Addison, Mrs. L. W. Needham, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Supt. F.
B. Decker and I.A. T. Cavanaugh
as a board to supervise the local
WPA recreation program.
The city council last week. decided to apply for such a project
and approval is expected within, a
few days. The recreation center
will prophably be established in the

days.

WPA will pick recreation super-visors, and the board appointed will decide on activities and check on these.

Assign Teachers For New Period

Hot Lunches Are Served in

With the beginning of the second semester at Wayne training school next week, practice teachers have been assigned to new positions. In the high school Lois Ankeny teaches 6th grammar; Vera Kalal,

Public Is Invited To Sunday Sing

en ill at home a couple of somewhat improved. Has Good Sale

Directors Hear Parent-Teacher

Have Separate Units In Organization.

Wayne will have two Paren eacher units, one for each school cording to decision last evening

the city school by Mothers' Study club.

City school group elected Mrs.

L. F. Perry president, John Jenik vice president and Miss Maude Curley secretary. Training school patrons will elect next Monday evening when Mrs. Tl H. Fritts will call a meeting.

Mrs. Shivley, active in P.-T. A. at Norfolk, told of benefits to school and patrons. Supt. N. F. Thorpe spoke/briefly. Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt (presided: Attendance was good considering the weather.

Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Orville Tuskind, Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Russet Anderson comprised the Motherson Compressed the Mothers

Final Audit of **School Project** Will Be Made

unds Available Are Ample To Cover All Costs on Building Work.

Final audit on the Wayne city-thool project, scheduled for the there part of this week, has been elayed pending receipt of in-oices from all contractors. With one item of linoleum floor overing remaining unsettled, it is tready apparent that the cost of ne project is within the funds vallable.

Unofficial project costs compil ab by the district and the residen angineer of the Public Works Administration show that the district has put up \$51,815.50 and the public work has agreed to a maximum of \$42,895. On the basis of the district's estimate of the amount of intoleum laid on a unit price contract; the beard should have \$181.

Install Officers For Two Lodges

Rebekahs and Odd Fellow Plan Joint Meeting at Hall Monday.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows hold

Officers of Odd Fellow lodg

Child Is Burned With Hot Water

Noretta Nelson Is Brought To Wayne for Care After Accident.

Netter Accident.

Severe burns were suffered by Voretta Nelson, 18-month-old aughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson of near Windele, Monday when the child fell into a pail of hot water at her nome. The little girl is in a local cospital where her condition was reported as satisfactory late Wednesday. Her body is burned severely in a number of places.

Noretta was playing-about home.

Noretta was playing about he

The little girl is a granddaughte of Mr. and Mrs. John Grier wh live northwest of Wayne.

Name Committees For Birthday Ball

Will Conduct Annual Drive For Infantile Paralysis Fund in County.

Fund in County.

Committees have been appointed for the President's ball Tuesday, January 30, at the city auditorium. R. K. Kirkman, H. E. Ley and J. M. Strahan are the floor committee. Chris Tietgen, C. E. Nicholaisen and Armand Hiscox are arranging the music.

E. O. Stration is county chairman of the infantile paralysis fund drive. Coach J. H. Morrison and Frank Korff are vice chairmen. The bank balance from last year's party is \$152.98, which is

Proposes Means To Aid in Peace

Mrs. Harold Sandahl Speaks To Women's Group Here Tuesday Evening.

An agreement on the part of veryone to read as much peace terature as war propaganda, an terchange of opinions between

Wedding of July

Announced Here
Mr. Otto Meyer, son of John
teyer of near Wayne, and Miss
eraldine Riese of Pilger, recently

Free Seed Testing Is Now Available

Buy Dixon County Farm C. R. Chinn bought a farm be-tween Waferbury and Ponca and the family Olans to move to the place this spring. Remains Quite Ill.

RAILROAD DESTINY IS CONSIDERED BY STUDENT DEBATERS **Hundred Attend** GOVERNMENT ownership of the railroads is the question selected for debate by high schools this year. Students from neighboring towns joined local school groups here in attacking the subject from many angles Monday night. The question opens a big field for discussion with opportunity for much untenable speculation. So many things may be said on both sides of the subject that neither would seem able to score advantage. The plight in which railroad companies have found themselves in laje years, may reasonably lead them not to oppose the idea of being paternal-Hearings Monday On Soil District

West Point Man **Addresses Group**

Other business was routine.
Dr. J. T. Anderson and.
Valter Benthack went from Wa

Good Citizenship Contest Planned

ed ladvantage in public ownership, may, contemplating towering federal deficits and an alarming increase in politically controlled bureaus, be expected to favor letting the railroads keep their properties: As the debate proceeds doubtless additional facts and theories will be developed. Debate supervisors have a constructive task, and as the young students respond, a foundation will be laid for logical thinking. The debate

for logical thinking. The debat

Reelect Wayne

Dr. Walter Benthack Cho Secretary of Board at Lincoln Meeting.

Man to Office

. Walter Benthack of Wayne, reelected secretary of the board of education at its

ing held Monday in Lin Evelyn A. Ryan of Gran was reelected presi W. Delehant, Beatrice

High School Senior Girls to Compete in Wayne
In February.

Fifth annual good citizenship ilgrimage contest will be conucted this spring and Wayne napter of DARR is inviting high chool students to participate. The igh school sentor girl winning ate honors receives a free trip to /ashington, D. C., at the time the

rip.
Instructors select one senior girl
o represent each school in the
competition. Schools to be repreented here are Wayne city, Wayne
irep. Carroll, Emerson, Homer
Pender, Thurston, Wakefield
Waithill, Winnebago, Winside.

WAYNE COUNTY SHARE STATE GAS TAX COMES Wayne county's share of the De-cember gasoline tax is \$2,348.88

erendum of Owners Expected to Be Called Within Month

siness Men Are Guest Of Wayne Legion Post Wednesday Night.

The post sponsors its asketball tournament

Progress Is Made In Staking Work

r Project Lines Bein Checked in County by REA Inspector.

Hearing Testimony In Disbarment Case

nineties brewing

rable menace. In at is where it is the manufacture of the Just enough insanity to fire leaver loses value and become ublic nuisance and danger, if it was beyond control.

Cars in Collision.
C. R. Chinn's cor had a whee
reken Monday noon when hi
nachine and Vera Kalal's collider
the southeast corner of the col

Gay Theatre

WAYNE

Friday and Saturday January 19 and 20 ADDED ATTRACTION Currents Events taken from 3 news reels



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday January 21 - 22 - 23

latinee 3:00 Sunday, Adm. 25 arly Show Monday; Adm. 25c from 6 to 7, thereafter 35c



Wednesday and Thursday January 24 and 25

Early Show Wednesday: Adm. 25 from 6 to 7, thereafter 35c

IT LIVES AND BREATHES OF THE GREATEST MOMENTS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE!



DUNNE BOYER WHEN TOMORROW COMES ATJOHN M. STAHL BARRES

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	Wayne Is Winner		d R
·-	In Wisner Game	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring were	L
e,	<u> </u>	Gene Sandahl assisted with	je
	Winside Town Team Defeats Sioux City Players in	chores at Ben Frederickson's after school a few days last week.	ì
ıl İs	Contest Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and children were dinner guests Sun-	ı
a		day in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredrick-	100
_	team won another victory Tuesday evening here from Wisner, the	son were Sunday afternoon visitors in the LeVern Fredrickson home.	
*	score being 36 to 18. Wayne took a substantial lead at the start of	Lawrence Ring accompanied his	į
	the game and held it until the close. Harold Fitch, Lyle Seymour,	brother, Lenus, to Osmond Satur- day where they purchased feeders.	,
)	John Berry, Don Meyer, Bus John-	Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker, Johnnie and	
j	son, Dale Powers, Bob Baker and Bob Stull played for Wayne.	Clara attended Lester Hofeldt's birthday party.	l
	Wayne second team lost to Wis- her.	Bus Agler returned last Tues-	ĺ
=	Wayne meets Sioux City Central here Saturday evening.	day from Omaha where he had spent a week with his brother,	Š
	In a game between Winside town	Loren, and wife Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg	Į
	team and a Sioux City bread com- pany here Tuesday, Winside won	and Charles were Sunday after- noon and supper guests in the Jack	ı
	29 to 27,	Soderberg home.	Í
	Wayne Prep Wins	Mrs. C. C. Coehran, Mrs. C. I. Bard and Gordon were luncheon guests in the C. A. Sar home after	
	In Pender Games	dhurch Stinday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson	į
i		Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene visited at A. W.	Î
	Local Players Will Go to Pierce for Basketball	Carlson's Sunday evening to cele- brate Mrs. Carlson's birthday.	وإمريديه
į	Friday Night.	The Wm. Victor family visited	ı
	Wayne prep basketball team	at Jack Soderberg's Tuesday eve- ning and spent Friday evening	į
	won from Pender high school here Tuesday eyening 58 to 15.	with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson. The Albert Sundell family were	l
Ì	Local lineup was:	in Sioux City Sunday as dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Sun-	ł
١	Player fg ft f tp Sprague 6 1 1 13	dell's brother, James Robertson,	ł
	Bloss 4 0 1 8 Hossle 0 3 2 3	and family. Last Tuesday evening the Rollie	ı
1	Smith	Longe family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe in Wakefield and	d
	Heikes 0 0 1 0	spent Sunday evening in the Ed- gar Larson home.	ŀ
	Hughes 1 2 2 4 Whorlow 4 0 0 8	Friday evening the Chas. Pierson family visited at Jas. Cham-	l
	Giese 3 0 0 6	bers' and Saturday evening the El-	I
	Totals 26 6 8 58 Second local team won from	mer Boeckenhauers were guests in the Pierson home.	ľ
	Pender's team by 22 to 12.	Marcelline and Donnie Kay spent Saturday with the Rollie	Ì
	Wayne will take both teams to Pierce this Friday evening. They	Longes while their parents ac-	ł
İ	will go on a two-day trip Febru- ary 9 and 10 at Schuyler and	companied Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christiansen to Sioux City.	ĺ
	Bethany at Lincoln.	Priscilla Sandahl attended a coasting party enjoyed by the	ľ
İ	LOCAL NEWS	Salem choir Thursday evening at the Herman Muller home in cele-	Ì
	Miss Wilma Gildersleeve was in	bration of Donald's birthday.	l
İ	Sioux City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright were	Most of our LaPorte club mem- bers and husbands attended their	ı
	in Lincoln Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn spent the week-end at Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson of	annual dinner in the S. J. Hale home Wednesday. The afternoon	ł
	the week-end at Nebraska City.	was spent socially and games were	
Ì	Long Pine, spent a lew days last	enjoyed. Chauncey Agler and Marcel	Í
	week here. Mrs. W. A. Shively of Norfolk,	Ring are working for the R.E.A. near Jackson and Bud Sandahl has	Ì
1	was a last evening dinner guest in the Dr. L. F. Perry home.	been assisting Ruel Swenson in	i
	~	surveying for the second allotment in Wayne county.	I
	Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.)	Priscilla Sandahl and Janice Lund sang for the W.C.T.U. meet-	Į
	Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall called	ing in the Carl Anderson home	ĺ
	on Mrs. Carrie Bard Thursday. Estelle Mitchell visited Esther	Friday afternoon. Their mothers, were guests. Mrs. A. L. Nuernber	ĺ
ļ	Victor Friday night and Saturday. Swan Lundahl who has not been	ger and Luella will have the Feb- ruary meeting.	l
	well of late remains about the	Son Is Born.	ı
	The Rudolf Kay family were in	Word has been received of the	i
-	the Aug. Kay home for Sunday dinner.	birth of a son, Lee Lavern, to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Blake at Jami-	l
l	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom	son, Neb., January 5. Mrs. Blake	ı

Son Is Born.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Lee Lavern, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom visited at Edgar Larson's Friday evening.

The E. J. Lundahl family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell

Sunday evening.

Sunday evening in the Chas. Pierson home.

The E. W. Lundahl family visied in the Lawrence Hanson home dunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Monday flernoon with ler mother, Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Monday flernoon with ler mother, Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Monday flernoon with ler mother, Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Monday flernoon with ler mother, Mrs. dinner control of the mother of the mother spent a few days with him. He is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf we dinner control of the mother spent a few days with him. He is improved at this writing.

Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer were dinner guests in the W. C. Ring home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melson and Mrs. Carl Sievers to attend a post non-spent Friday evening in the Jack Soderberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and J. Mrs. Carl Sievers to attend a post non-spent Friday evening in the Jack Soderberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and John Mrs. Carl Sievers to attend a post non-spent Friday evening in the Jack Soderberg home.

Mrs. Cliff Minson visited her Priscilla Sandahl spent Wednes-

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Wayne, Neb., Thur., Jan. 18, 1940.

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"Why, no Here's the distance and pawns."

"Why, no Here's the bishops, knights as way win dictator?"

"Who, John! How yould you? This is amon pie."

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In a home of your own you can have a kitchen just like you want it. Think of the number of times you have wished you could re-arrange the kit-all properties.

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Waiter: "There was some, but I

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day night and Thursday in the Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Ed. San- and Mr. and Mrs. NoIan Christian- Mrs. Lewis Ring Rollie Longe home: For Mrs, dahl, Mrs. Rudolf (Kay, Mrs. C. F. sen. Longe's birthday the following Sandahl and Kathryn. Evening Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Ausstanday Connected in the Rudolf din and Lenova, Mr. and Mrs. W. host's birthday. Mrs. Lewis Ring guests in the Law and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Ausstanday evening afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Larson, Kays, Aug. Kays, Albert Killions (C. Ring, Marcel and Merle and Lund, Richard and Richard and Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Ring guests in the Law.

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Grapef Orange Pineap Apple Sauerkraut Juice Libby's Tomato Juice Sunny . . . 46-oz. 18c

Beverage Values

Coffee Edwards, 23c	2-lb. 436
Coffee Airway, 13c	3-lb. 370
Tea Green Pkg. 10c	½-lb. 190
Hershey's Cocoa	1-lb. 14c
Kaffee Hag or Sanka	1-lb. 330

Corned Beef Libby's 2	12-oz. Cans	37
Sardines Stag Brand. 6	No. 1/4 Cans	25
Salmon Rose-Dale,	16-oz. Can	19
Tuna Flakes Silver 2	No. ½ Cans	25
Shrimp Warsaw	No. 1 Cans	25
Oysters warsaw		

Packed in Cellophane

Prunes Size 90-100	4-lb. Bag	25 c
Prunes Size 40-50	1-lb. Bag	120
Beans Great Northern	3-ļb. Bag	15c
Pop Corn White or Yellow	2-lb. Bag	11c
Rice Blue Rose, Choice	2-lb. Bag	120
Macaroni Or Spagnetti,	2-lb. Bag	170
Brown Sugar Powdered	2-lb. Bag	150
This is the "Sale of the Season." Convenience and Economy!	Stock	up for

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Save more on Canned Fruits and Vegetables by purchasing in the larger quantity lots!

Pork & Beans

Coffee Edwards, 23c	2-lb. Can	43c
Coffee Airway, 13c.	3-lb. Bag	37c
Tea Canterbury, 1/4-lb. 10c	½-lb. Pkg.	19c
Hershey's Cocoa	1-lb. Can	14c
Kaffee Hag Coffee	1-lb. Can	33c

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Van Camp's 20-oz. can 9c 6 Cans 49¢ 12 20-oz. 93¢

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Belle, blended No. 2 can 14c 6 No. 2 79¢ 12 No. 2 \$1.53

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12 No. 21/2 \$1.59 Corn Highway Brand

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Wheat Pophitts 8-oz. Crackers and Cookies

Corn Flakes Miller's . . . 2 Lge. 15c

Shredded Wheat N.B.C. 2 Pkgs. 21c

Wheaties

Quaker Oats Regular . .

Crackers Premium Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. 17c Oyster Crackers Barmeitter 12-oz. 15c Butter Cookies sunshine. Cookies Assorted, in Cellophane Pkg. 10c Chocolate Puff COOKIES. Lb. 15c

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Spreaus and Dress	rigs	
Jelly Musselman's, Assorted	32-oz. Jar	220
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Lunch Box SANDWICH	Pint Jar	
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Duchess BALAD DRESSING	Quart Jar	25

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Jell-well -in Easy Opening Pkgs	6 31/4-0z. 19c
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Cherub Milk	12 Tall 73c
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(Prices effective only Friday and Saturday)

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Carrots California		Bunch	5c
Lettuce California,		Head	6с
Apples Nebraska	5	Lbs.	25c
Oranges Sunkist.		Dozen	29c
	3	for	10c
Onions Yellew	5	Lbs.	10c



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Meat Features

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Derald Keek is ill with the urips. Wm. Wolter: was in Norfolk

vas ill the

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon and Dean—Ann.—Bill Salmon were.
Thursday support guests in the Fred Lehman home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Nulman Miner were Sunday dinner guests in the Dick Chambers home at South Sioux

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All Varieties but Chicken

2 cans 17c

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DILL PICKLES

PER OUART 13c

Each

2 Pounds __ 25c

3 rounds 17c

49c

Pickett, who was married to Fred Carstens of Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Clayton spent Sunday evening in the Robert E. Anderson home. Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and Sharon spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the Emil Rodgers home.

and tamily were also Sunday att-cration guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredrickson and Cegil, Mrs. Ella Patterson and Bob were Sunday supper guests. in the Lawrence Johnson home.

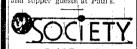
Johnson home.
Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss
Erna spent Tuesday afternoon last
week with Mrs. Wm. Wolters. Mrs.
Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara
Miss Vegie, Miss Lona and George
Holtorf and Mrs. H. B. Ware were Fred Lehman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and
Arlene were Tuesday supper guests
last week in the Paul Utemark, jr.,
home tor his Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and

evening guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein and
Douglas of Battle Creek, and Miss
Verna Wokers of Norfolk, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keck and

Mrs Wm. Hugeiman, aus.
Nucriberger, Mrs. G. W. Henton
and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson went to
Wayne yesterday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Johnson
The occasion was Mrs. Johnson's
birthday and Mrs. Hugelman's
including anniversary.

Mrs. Dick Winte and Mrs. Dick Winterboer of rrly, Ia., spent from Saturday to nday in the E. W. Paul and rold Olson homes. The Iowa cs. Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Al-



Social

With Mrs. Borg.

Bridge club met last evenin
with Mrs. Myron Borg.

Betsy Ross tent No. 3 met yes erday afternoon at the hall for egular business.

A group of friends spent Satur-day evening with Mrs. George Pranger in honor of her birthday

For Mrs. Henrickson

A group of ladies spent Satur day afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Henvickson in honor of her birth

For Mrs. Shalander.

A group of neighbors and friends will spend this Saturday afternbon with Mrs. Ray Shalander in honor of her birthday.

For Mrs. Fitch.

For Mrs. Fitch.
Mrs. R. H. Mathewson entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs.
Genevieve Fitch's birthday. Guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson,
Mrs. Emina Miller, Rev. and Mrs.
Allan McColi and son, Allan. The
evening was spent socially. **POTATOES** 15-LB. 27¢ 100-Ib. 1.59

ders' Day Program.

ss Hilda Bengtson. of the ladies plan to attend the reciprocity luncheon at the May-fair hotel in Sioux City this Saturday. The hostess served. Mrs. L. J. Kilian will entertain Monday, February 5.

P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday.

RENAMED DIRECTOR
IN CREDIT GROUP

Production Credit association at the stockholders' annual meeting held Thursday at Norfolk, W. A. Munson, president, of Wausa, was also reelected a director. The association in the past year loaned approximately \$400,000 to farmers and stockmen in Antelope, Cuming, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties.

Paullina, Ia., came Sunday to visit a week in the Ed. Carlson hordel Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson and family were also Sunday aft-

Wakefield Team Loses Close Game

ond Semester of Terr Opens Monday in Local School.

akefield basketball team lost one point in a close battle warrington here Friday evening overtime periods were plant Rhree overtime periods were played because of ties. The final score was, 27 to 28. Hartington led throughout most of the game. After losing two players by fouls, the Trojans caught up and the game went into the extra periods. In the third overtime, a double follows called. The Trojans missed and Hartington collected to win the game.

ame.
The local boys won in the opening game by 18 to 16.
The Trojans played at Allen last evening and will play at Ponca amuary 19 and Wayne prep Janay 23 at Wayne. 23 at Wayne. hald Tell broke a bone in or

Second Semester.

Few changes are to be made in the high school schedule for the second semester which tegins next week. American government will be inscentinged and will be insecutioned and will be insecutioned.

placed by business problems taught by [Supt. C. H. Madden. Miss Schwerdteger had been teaching business problems class but will have third semester typing instead. All other courses continue.

Semester examinations were symmetric to the semester typing instead and the semester typing instead and the semester typing instead the semester typing in the semester will be in session 19 different weeks due to the arrangement of vacations. The second semester will be in session 18 weeks. Report cards go out the middle of noxt week. Parents of graduate students should take special note of the cards. Promptness in getting to school

is important in a pupil's school work. Parents should help chil-dren to understand this.

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Declamatory Contest.

Donald Darnell is the only
Wakefield student entered in the
oratorical division of the de-Wakefield student entered in the oratorical division of the declamatory dyntest. In the dramatic division are five entries, Marjoric Roberts, Helen Erickson, Doris Nelson, Corrine Lundin and Ardith Barelman, Elinor Soderberg, Thelman Bjorkjund and Esther Oberg will compete in the humorous division. The local contest will be held February 12 or 13.

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Typing Records.

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Strap Type Pull-Out Chains 4" to 4.75", each . . . 19c 5" to 5.50", each 25c and up, each 29c

kinds, repair links, chain tighteners, etc.

Mrs. Albert Nelson

Irs. Albert Nelson of Concor ghter of Mrs. C. John Ande of Wakefield, was injured by son of Wakefield, was injured last week Wednesday in a can accident bt Dixon. She was riding in the back seat of a car which was in a follision with another. Mrs. An-derson received a slight skull frac-ture. She was able to return home after staying in Dixon a few days. Others escaped injury.

Skating Pond Rerei
A skating pond was made on the

To City Hospital Mrs. Paul Dahlgren | entere Sioux City hospital Monday treatments.

Will Take Cer L. W. Hypse has been appointed to take the business census for Dixon county. Home from Hospital.

MIS. Roy Holm returned here from a Sioux City hospital Schur-day. She had been there a few days for treatments.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Peterson and aghter returned home Sim the local hospital.

Daughter Is Born

A daughter weighing 5½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner of Wakefield, Monday in a Sioux City hospital.

Enters Hospital. Bet y Tarnow, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow, entered the Coe hospital Saturday for diabetes treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and children went to Crete Thursday for Mr. Pospisil's grandfather's funeral Deceased, Vac Zalesky, was 92 years old. The Wakefield folks returned Friday.

Dies in West Point

Bernhard Bocheloh, resider Wakefield from 1908 to 1915, in West Point January 3, ago

Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, Sunday: Preaching at 1 Sunday school at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gardes, pastor Pleasant Valley M. E. Church

Services will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Henry Korth home with Rev. D. S. Jay of Pender, in charge.

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Typing Records.

Elbertal Shellington made a record of 45 words for one minute tests during the past week and 38 words per minute for 10-minute tests. Marjorie Johnson has lmade 44 words for one minute tests with Sunday School at 10 a.

Mr., and Mrs. Lewis Tiedtke and Mrs. Anna Anderson of Wakefield, spent the week-end in the Dale Ziegler home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langen-berg and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher visited in the Fred Brum-

Ladies' Aid Has Party.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of he Peace Reformed church pleas-mily surprised Mrs. Herbert Beh-ner at her home Thursday after-

Of Hoskins Dies

Conducted Sunday at Norfolk Church.

Funeral rites, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Christ Luth-eran church in Norfolk for Gustav Jahn, 84, pioneer of Hoskins vi-inity, who died last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ru-delph Uccker, five miles southwest of Norfolk after being in failing the Lutheran cemetery at Nor

Mrs. Jahn died eight years ago.
Surviving Mr. Jahn are two
sons, Max of Pierce, and Ernest of
Stanton, and two daughters, Mrs.
Uccker and Mrs. Anna Stegelhan,
both of Norfolk, 13, grandchildren,
lam of Norfolk, 13, grandchildren,
and three great grandchildren.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Rahn returned to ewcastle Saturday after visiting er cousin, Mrs. A. D. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diddock of

BASKETBALL

Saturday Evening, January 20

at 8:00 o'clock PRELIMINARY GAME AT 7:00 O'CLOCK



During the winter months a pure country sorghur is relished as a spread. Excellent for baking pur poses.

Soda Crackers 2-LB. CADDY. 13c

At this special price of 61/2c per pound cr an exceptional food value. 13c

Bulk macaroni products rate high as most some and economical. Deliciously good in son combines so nicely with meat, fowl and fish.

Lipton's Tea 1/2-1b. Pkg. 40c.

Sliced Pineapple No. 21/2 CAN The Hawaiian Islands are the only source capple that has a rich, luscious flavor and a yellow color. This is your opportunity to supply of pineapple for the winter.

Evaporated Apricots BAG

Top quality chocolates and a very special valu-our week-end price

Superb Pure Fruit Preserves 16-OZ TUMBLERS.... 21c

Replenish your pantry supply of pure fruit pre-serves in the following flavors: Cherry, pineapple, peach, raspberry and tomato.

Fancy, tender white spears with green tips. Serve it hot or cold . . in salads or as a main course vegetable.

Wheaties Sale Special!
PER PACKAGE 10
Serve this "Breakfast of Champions" with milk or cream and full ripe "Unifruit" bananas.

Council Oak Bread White or Wheat 6c 24-oz. or 11/2-lb. WHITE BREAD Conneil Oak

Those who drink this delicious blend do not pay for expensive cans. Ground, fresh when you buy it. Exchange the empty bags at Council Oak and start a set of gold decorated dishes.

19c

P&G Soap Products

Special for This Sale
P & C NAPHTHA SOAP. 5 giant bar
CAMAY TOILET SOAP. 2 cakes......

25c

Fancy Spitzenbergs. The appl dark after it is peeled. Florida Oranges 2 DOZEN 25c

No finer flavored juice ora the sweet Florida oranges. Red Globe 25c Onions 10-LB BAG

Minced Ham Sliced or 10c Bacon Wide Slab. 2 Lbs. Try Some of Our Fancy Corn-Fed Beef Today!

Beef Roasts Choice Arm and Blade Cuts Per 15c Beef Boil For Soup or Stews Per Pound 10c Rib Steaks Juicy and Per 19c Steak Sirloin or Short Cuts. Cut Desired Thickness Per Pound 23c

Pork Steak or Center Cut 150 Pork Sausage Freshly Made, Scasoned Right. 10c

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to visit Mr. Keck's father who is ill. They returned to Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and sur, and Mrs. James Killion and sons of Cheyenne, Wyo., came Monday morning to visit in the Dean Hanson home near Concord, at Wayne and in Wakefield for a

Social Forecast.

Mrs. Bertha Bean will be he to the King's Daughters Fridate Christian church palembers are asked to not mange of date.

Tent Meets Wednesday Betsy Ross tent No.

For Mrs. Wolters.
A group of ladies spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm Wolters in honor of her birthday of Tuesday, January 9.

P.E.O. chapter met Monday eve-ing with Mrs. A, L. Nuernberger. ounders' day program was in harge of Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains

P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday.

P.-T. A. meit Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. James Anderson played the prelude. Rev. C. P. Hall had devotions. Mrs. George Darnell presided over the business meeting. A piccolet group gave musical selections. A playlet was presented by girl scouts. Howard Keck led the question box discussion. Mothers of 7th and 8th grade pupils served.

m Swedish morning worship at 11. English services at 7:30 p. m. Mary Martha society meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Holm. Mrs. Florense John-Sustains Injuries
Mrs. Albert Nelson of Concord.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Chi (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, past German services Walther League will entertain he Carroll society Friday evening.

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

Presbyteriai Church.
(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.)
What-so-ever society meet ships afternoon at 2:30 at the church with Mrs. Vernon Van and Mrs.
V. Huffman as hostesses.
Choir rehearsal is this Thurs-development 7:20.

day evening at 7:30.

Sunday: Church school at 10 m. Services at 11 a. m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor.) Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school and

Hille classes.

11 a. m., worship service:
7:30 p. m., vesper service.
Martha society meets Friday
night with Miss Hilda Bengtson. Swedish holy communion service, 9 a. m., Sunday, January 28

> HOSKINS Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Mrs. George Langenberg has been ill with quinsy the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus visit-ed in the H. C. Mittelsteadt home Sunday. Miss Reba Hill spent the week-end in the Earl Ransom home a

ond in the East Sender was an Norfolk.

Niss Frances Behmer was an over-night guest of Miss Verna Vois Sunday.

Miss Reba Hill was an over-night guest in the Chas. Fuhrman horne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund were Sunday dinner guests in the Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund were sunday dinner guests in the Wal-er Ohlund home. Robert Link spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Vayne and Carroll. Mrs. Reuben Puls and infant conventional home from a New-

Mrs. Reuben Puls and infant son returned home from a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry and family visited in the Jacob Miller home near Winside Sunday.

Fred and Anna Lundquist of Norfolk, vigited in the Chas. Ohlund and E. E. Potter homes Thursday.

Mrs. Hurry Behmer and son, Duane, of Norfolk, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Ed. Behmer home.

er home. Mrs. Minnie Brueckner returned unday after being employed at ne Lutheran hospital the past

months. r. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedtke and

Weiher visited in the Fred Brumels home Sunday evening.
Mrs. Harry Jordan lett Sunday
for her home at Chillicothe, Mo.,
after spending the past few weeks
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Miller.
Wr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Behmer and daughter were guests
Saturday evening in the Herbert
Behmer, home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedtke,
Mrs. Atna Anderson of Wakefield,
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Behmer and daughter were guests
in the Dale Ziegler home Sunday.

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Early Settler

Rites for Gustav Jahn Are

Wavne High vs. Sioux City Central

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. JANUARY 19 and 20 Pure Sorghum 5-16, Pail, 35c. 65c

Mealy Beans 4-LB BAG 19c Large, bright mealy beans are the preferred of many for bean soup and baked beans.

Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti.

21c "A Bargain in Pep!" For a delicious, refre vitalizing cup of tea serve Liptou's Orange

Bright, meaty Bienheims, Ruddy color and ful flavor. Excellent for sauce and pies.

Fig Bars

Plain or Whole Wheat.
FOUND. 10c Nut Cream Clusters FOUND 19c

Superb Garden Asparagus NO. 2 19c

e Heat Energy Breakfast" 10c

Coffee Pound Bag, 23c. 67c

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TELEPHONE 130

WAYNE county's last Civil war veteran, A. J. Hyatt, has passed on. He was in his In His Nineties He was in armed strife d lived to see a reunited country rise to lazing heights of achievement and powHe had seen the ups and downs of the intry's economics. He was able to follow gress from the tallow candle to the electropide and airplane, from the cow trail to payed highway, from the telegraph to be peved highway, from the telegraph to telephone, from the telephone to whrest transmission of sound all over the ride, from the magic lantern to the tion and talking picture. With the mars of invention and multiplied, living comstand discontent. The Spanish-American reame along and later the World war came along and later the World war cended. As the final shadows gathered but him, he saw a receding world in the oes of renewed dissension and conflict, the earthly light went out for him, he arded America, besieged by doubts, hopeful and determined. He was rageous and optimistic, and he would but the time the world to the payer of the property of the position of the world but the point the world and but the point the payer was the well in the position of the world but the point the payer was the position the payer of the position the payer was the payer and popular the payer. ageous and optimistic, and he would utely join those who believe the rican democracy will survive and be

Frowns on Hand-Outs Fairbury Journal, who is a hard-hitting democrat of the old school, appraises the government's spending as clearly subversive of the rugged individualism which made America the ending as clearly subversive of the rug-d individualism which made America the ongest and richest nation in the world, amb believes in developing initiative ther than encouraging dependence. The llowing excerpt shows how he feels:

thru American history we find out-g characters who have buttled their way te lowest depths upward until they had y social segurity but honors and approval-city direction, such as Andrew Jackson, m Lincoln, Thomas A. Edison, Henry and hundreds of others in politics, edu-business, manufacturing, industry and

history shows that those who were the American people are receiving ks and living on them, shorn off am tural desire to improve their po tor indifferent to work, property o production, and only scheming, s ps and in battálions to have their b enlarged."

Dangers SEVENTEEN members of an organization called the "Christian Front," charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government, would seem to justify the activities of the Dies committee. The name, "Christian Front," may be accepted as a nominal arrangement to cover sinister designs. The arrested men claim they were accumulating armaments to help the government in the event of trouble. They might well have revealed to the government this hitherto hidden source of assistance lahead of interference by J. Edgar Hoover's organization. Mayor La Guardia of New York, expressed no fear that the seventeen captives could get far in taking possession of this country. But it is presumed FBI forces have exposed SEVENTEEN members of an Danaers get far in taking possession of this country, ciation would be welcomed as a means of the country, ciation would be welcomed as a means of the country that may have many concealed and ing teachers solve them. get far in taking possession of this But it is presumed FBI forces have

contributing co-conspirators. Freedom from future trouble may depend on the vigilance of Hoover's FBI, the Dies com-mittee and such alert guardians of regular-ify as Prosecutor Dewey

Emil Von Seggern of West Point, who attended as a member the late extra session of the legislature, expressed in his newspaper an opinion that the office of lieutenant-governor, who presides over the body, ought to be abolished. He thinks the course of legislation is disturbed by the fact that the unicameral members are elected on a non-political ticket, whereas the presiding officer is chosen on a partisan ticket. On the other hand, the lieutenant-governor may be convinced that after a trial of the non-political idea, responsibility could be more clearly established by electing unicameral members according to party lines.

On the eve of the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the American patentsystem—which comes next month—the statement is made that 84 per cent of the statement is made thad the statement is made that 84 per cent of the statement is mad ll machines invented in this country ar labor serving" rather than "labor saving. lation serving rather than "labor saving."

It is further pointed out that inventions have created many more jobs than they have displaced. New machines have enabled increased production with decreased labor. They have taken much drudgery out of life.

Foreign diplomats and propagandists have become such accomplished slickers, saying what they don't mean, and meaning what they don't say, that the influence on civilization is anything but wholesome. The example bridgs out in bold and happy relief the pioneer habit of putting one's cards on the table and talking straight to the point. In these troublous times it is profoundly hoped enough of that openand above-board spirit will survive to preserve what many rate as noblest citizen qualities.

If one community is granted federal funds for a new building, park, swimming pool or some other public improvement, other communities want similar concessions. Why not istop all such grants—especially grants that contribute little to employment—and thus get on the way to a balanced budget? Government retrenchment would inspire confidence in private industry and spligge avenues of private industry and enliven avenues employment.

Dictator Stalin gets mad at his officers who cannot successfully marshal Russian forces against the Finns, and then calls them in to be summarily disposed of. We er why the dictator doesn't take the wonder why the dictator doesn't take the field at the head of the army and prove some of the technique and valor he has in mind for his fighters. That there would soon be one less Stalin would not be an unhappy prospect.

It is unbelievable that the rank and file in any country want war. Through propa-ganda and force they are plunged into a whirlipool of conflict and cannot get out of it. They are driven by war machines into whirilpool of conflict and cannot get out of it. They are driven by war machines into slaughter which means only suffering and loss with no possible gain even to winners. War is savagery from which the average ndividual recoils with horror.

A Washington report reveals husbands A Washington report reveals husbands and wives on government payrolls at what we would call good-sized salaries—a total of \$7,700 dished out to one pair and \$6,800 to another. With many just as deserving and doubtless just as capable unemployed, the doubling of incomes at the expense of the government would appear wholly inexcusable.

After a ten-day session, the legislature wound up the job cut out for it to do last Saturday. Measures passed included one to increase old-age assistance. Brevity of the session augmented whatever good was accomplished.

It would seem a parent-teacher assistion would be welcomed as a means

Adolph

Mrs, Emil Bargholz, Chr Emma and George Pierce Monday evening last week Ralph Pierce home at West

LOCAL NEWS

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SOUTHEAST WAYNE

Mrs. Emil Bargholz helped with tchering in the Will Meyer me Tuesday.

ome ruesday.

J. G. YonSeggern and family
illed at Wm. Barelman's Tuesday
rening last week.

Chris Bargholz spent Monday
ternoon and evening in the Jacob

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Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson.)

Ars. Charles Fleetwood's.

The There is the street of the at Sioux City consulting an

th Armstrong spent the week

Culton and Erna Miller

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Th. Morolly.
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ning. Winsome has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm ar Harold Holm attended the wee

ding of Elwin Rasmussen and Elo ise Pearson at the Covenant churc at Swedeburg Mch.

easurer. of the birthday club

Caption

FARM PLANS

The three big American groups—Grange, Farm E Federation, and Farmers ration, and radisagree over ways.

In price parities for agriculating the Grange aims at imade and through lowere through lowere radius readjus. ture. The Grange aims at improved ends through lowere labor and transportation cost and through tariff; readjust ments. If would open new mankets and develop new demand for farm products. The Farm Bureau is sittisfied; with the working of AAA. The Farmers Union advocates changes expressed in the following: "Production insurance and incompassurance against drought, in sect pests, speculative price." nust soon be done with federal programs which rest upon perennial political caprice and which contribute to the increas of the federal deficit."

(Continued from Page One)

ith Arctic thrusts. Further, many the have gone to mild climates then come backlif they are not too such weakened by doddling elements. Cramb thinks the highest poe of citizenship in the world is sound along the Nebraska-Kansas no one to forget he is aliv

Birth Record.

A son, weighing 7 pounc ounces was born Wednesday r ing, January 17, at a local ho to Mr. and Mrs. Harry I Schulz of Wisner. The other in the family is also a son.

Home from Hospital

Henry Lutt returned Saturda from a Sioux City hospital afte recovering from a major operation He is improving nicely. Appreciation

Card of Thanks.

Deed Is Filed In property deed filed in Wayne county January 12 Olive Dillon confers to Hildred Dillon, for \$1 and other consideration, E½ of SE¼ of 9-26-5.

We wish to express our sincer thanks to all for their many act of kindness and for floral tribute at the time of the death of our wife and mother.—Fred Denkinge and family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincer thanks for the many acts of kind ness and for floral tributes at the time of the death of our son and brother.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mar tens and Tamily.

Card of Thank

We wish to express our sincer appreciation for the many kindnesses and floral tributes at the time of the death of A. J. Hyatt We especially thank the Legion eighbors and friends. and neighbors Hyatt family.

Mrs. Mary Lidick of Hartingt r medical treatment.

AFTER FORTY.

Esther | Eberstadt Brooke noted employment counselor says almost nobody is too old for a job. She adds: "Men and for a job. She adds: "Men and women over 40 have assets that no young person has—if they!!! make up their minds." She younsels that oldsters searching st have re expected to retire at forty

CONCORD

Mrs. E. J. Hughe

Chas. A. Nelson trucked a load horses to Pender Monday. Miss Sylvia Pearson spent the with friends

City.

Miss Edns Rastede spent Satur dby in the Rudolph Swanschoine.

Emil Swanson was a caller the Olaf Nelson home Sunday af

rnoon. Mrs. Frank Carlson called in the

Sunday. and Mrs. Bilger P were visitors at F

Anderson home.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and som
spent Thursday afternoon in the
W. A. Erwin home.

Mrs. Art Anderson, Clayton and

Mrs. Art Anderson Mrs. Art Anderson home!
Louie, Tilda and Carl Kirchner vere Sunday supper guests in the ddie Kirchner home.
Iyan and Norman Anderson ment Thursday in the Oscar Lundahl home at Wakefield.

Rewinkle, Walter and and dinner guests.

dahl home at Waterield.

Henry Bewinkle, Walter
Ione were Tuesday dinner gu
in the C. H. Doescher home.
Mrs. George Magnuson
Maynard spent Friday after
with Mrs. Clenn Magnuson.
Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell w
callers in the Robert Erwin h
Tuesday afternoon of last weel
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson
Rosalie were dinner guests in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of osalie were dinner guests in the Adolph Bloom home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson in family visited in the G. Offinson home Sunday afterneom Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Jerlie Mae sperit Tuesday in the Albin Carlson home near Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson und Gerthy were callers in the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and y were. Sunday a rs in the George Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, Doris

moon. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Middleton of

visited their daughter enneth Klausen, Friday aft ernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson
and Mm. Craig of Dixon, visited in
the Carl Utterback home Friday

vening, Ray Dover and Richard John on of Wakefield, were Sunda; inner guests in the Roy E. John on home.

ome. and Mrs. Conrad Carlso and Marie, were Sund guests in the John Sund home. C. H. Doescher spent sev lys of last week with he

Mrs. C. H. Boescher spent several days of last week with her daughter Mrs. Everett Hank, who has been ill.
Mrs. Axvid Peterson and Myron and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Blanche spent Monday in the C. J. Magnuski bone.

lanche spent wonday in the C. J. Iagnusch home.
Norman and Ivan Andersor ere visitors in the Raymoni-rickson home dear Laurel Wedesday afternoon.

Erickson home dear Laurel Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson
and family and Kenneth Olson
were dinner guests in the Arvid
Peterson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Eorg were Sunday dinner guests
in the Cl. M. Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher
of Ponca, and Leslie Doescher
were dinner guests in the Ed.
Doescher home Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ed.
Allen home were Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Lanser and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredricksen

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mag-

nesday night.

Chas. A. Nelson and Earl and
Ed. Allen trucked livestock to were enught in

were: Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Doct Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reuter s Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mat and children and Mr. and M

January Jecustry Head Mrs. Carl Gunnarsor and Vina and Mrs. Carl Gunnarsor and Vina and Mrs. Victor Erickson and family were Sunday alinner guests in the Harold Gunnarson home. Alberting Goldberg, Mrs

Granquist and Do day evening in th

Home from Hospital.
Gene Olson was able to commone from a Sioux City hospital Wednesday of flast week. His leg which he fractured while skating will have to remain in a cast for

Juests in the Ted Fuoss hon honor of Mrs. Fuoss' birthild ednesday, were Mr. and Mr ed Westerhouse and Lila, M d Mrs. Alvin Lorenzen and fan

Pleasant Hill

Fire Department Ele

St. Paul's Luther

(Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Catechism instruction at Is

Evangelical Free Ch.

Young people's meeting, 7 p. Evening evangulistic service, he string band will render spial music at this service. Come one come.

Concordis Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.) Divine worship services Sunda norning at 11. At this service the well elected church board mem-ers will be installed. Sunday school and Bible classes

Sunday, January 21; Sunday school, 10 a

he members of the volu-department entertained es and the members of n board and their wives.

They

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and ughters, Doris and Marcia, Miss is Kelly. Miss Bernadine Davidner were Sunday dinner guests in E. W. S. Hart home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson d Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Gun-r Swanson and daughter were Swanson and daughter were the Albert Lehman home.
Marvin Fredrickson took his sistantists. Miss Ruhv, hack to her school.

Marvin Friedrickson took his sis-ter, Miss Ruby, back to her school at Niobrara Sunday. She had been at home three weeks on account of repairs being made on the school building there. Rudolph Swanson and Rudolph Swanson and Gerthy were callers in the Jay Mattes home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson returned home after caving for her dayditer. Mrs.

fter caring for her daughter, Mrs

after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Jay.Mattes, and son for two weeks. Mrs. Vivian Myrick of Sloux Gity, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Ponch, came Friday to see their mother, Mrs. Albert Nelson, who was injured in a car accident at Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Myrick returned to Sloux City Sunday. Mrs. Phillips will remain with her mother for a few days.

Harvey Rastede. Suffers Injury

In Car Accident

Mrs. John Nelson had a slight
skull fracture Wednesday last
week when the cars driven by Mrs. aft
Cecil Clark of Concord, and John Lw
Manz of Dixon, collided at Dixon.
With Mrs. Clark were her two
daughters, also Mrs. Clarence Liste
and Mrs. Nelson. Both cars were
damaged.

An Rubecks are moving to a northeast of Dixon. Visitors Mrs. Harry Malmberg, Mrs

Sécond Semester

Opens at School
Second semester of Concord
school began Monday.
Concord won the basketball
game with Belden 20 to 11 Tuesday last week. McLean defeated
the local players here Friday 20 to
16. The team went to Carroll Tuesday and goes to Belden Friday

16. The team went to Carroll Tuesday and goes to Belden Friday.

In Junior High.

The 7th and 8th grades completed the first semester by reviewing and taking tests. Report cards were distributed Monday.

Stories about the life of a factory worker were written in history.

The 7th grade is starting a study of letter writing.

of letter

Friday complete

A new sand table is enjoyed.

hird graders are preparing a
lapanese project for it.

Intermediate Grades.

The 4th geography class is readng about people of Norway.

Art class made cut-out health

posters.

Those who have had perfect at tendance for the semester size No. tendance for the semester are Nitz and Rita Arnold, Willard Holdori and Elaine Kunz.

Has Major Operation.

Mrs. Robert Day underwent a major operation in a Sloux City hospital Friday. She is getting along nicely at present. In City Hospital.

Miss Loretta Johnson was taker to a Sioux City hospital las Thursday for medical attention She returned home Sunday. Celebrate Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson Keith and Kenneth spent Monday evening in the N. O. Anderson home for Mr. Anderson's birthday

Buy Cafe Here Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liste he new proprietors of the cafe, having purchased it Mrs. Claire Allen. They took session Monday morning.

Infant Is Baptized.

Harlan Keith, infant son of Mr nd Mrs. Jay Mattes, was paptized unday in the St. Paul's church by loy. L. M. Doctor. Spansars were: cheon guests in the mion house for the

PV CHICK BROODER HOUSE

meet Saturday at 10 at the pi sonage. We are just in progress becoming organized and any ch

Wayne Markets, Jan. 17, 1940 (Prices subject to change.)

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SOCIETY

Bidorbi meets this Thursday with Mrs. H. J. Felber.
Mrs. Fred Bartels entertains Score Board his Friday.
Cameo club meets this Thursday with Mrs. R. K. Kürkman.
R. R. club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Bernard Meyer.
G. Q. C. club meets next Tuesday attenpoon with Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Wm. Franzen entertains Kard Klub this Thursday in the Mrs. Mynon (Colson and Mrs. Markonshine neutrain Baptist Missionary society this Thursday at the former's home.
Minerva club meets next meets next Missionary society this Thursday at the former's home.
Minerva club meets next Marken Mrs. J. P. Turner at Wakefield.
The husbands were guests.
St. Paul Aid Meets.
St. Paul Aid Meets.
Mrs. Mynon (Colson and Mrs. Markonship entertain Baptist Missionary society this Thursday at the former's home.
Minerva club meets this Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Begutson and Mrs. Haftry McMillan, served. The group meets again January 25.

Minerva club meets next funday with Mrs. A. F. Gulli-er, Mrs. E. W. Huse has the les-on on newspapers and public

Altrusa club meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. Charles Heikes are also on the commit-

Catholic Guild meets this hursday with Mrs. R. R. Stuart t 814 Nebraska street. Mrs. P. Connor, Mrs. Wm. Finn and

at 814 Nebraskå street. Mrs. P.
C. Connor, Mrs. Wm. Finn and
Mrs. Ed. Denesia help. Officers
will be elected.
Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs.
LeRoy Thompson are entertaining 16 this evening at the former's home complimentary to
Mrs. Buster Straban. Contract
will be diversion.
Methodist Aid meets January
25 with Mrs. Jennic Schrumpf.
Mrs. G. W. Costerisan has charge
of the program and will present
Mrs. C. F. Maynard who will
speak about the Philippines. On
the serving committee are Mrs.
J. H. Nichols, Mrs. Claude
Wright, Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Alex. Jeffrey, Mrs. J. B.
Kingston, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell,
Mrs. L. W. Roej Miss Harriett
Fortner, Mrs. Grace Steele.
Wayne branch of A. A. U. W.
Jans' and dinner, this Thyrsden.

Fortner, Miss Grace Steele, Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. plans a dinner this Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Women's club rooms, Mrs. C. F. Maynard who sails in February for the Philippines, will be guest speaker. On the committee are Miss Ruth Paden, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Dr. Mary Honey and Miss Coral Stoddard. Those who wish to contribute toward the fellow-ship fund may do so at this time, Mrs. F. W. Nyberg having charge of this.

SOCIETY

Regular Session.
Rebekahs held

At Crawford Home.

Bible Class Meets.
Bible class met Tue

Bible class met Tuesday after-noon with Miss Charlofte Zieg-ler. She also had the lesson.

At George Bressler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss spent Mon-

Old Settler Crystal White

SYRUP

Pancake Flour

SUGAR

COOKIES

Cashuwe.
With Mrs. Gifford.
Harmony member narmony members were guests of Mrs. Dallas Gifford Wednesday afternoon for a soc-ial time.

St. Paul Aid met Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Beentson and Mrs. Harry Mc-Millan, served. The group meets again January 25.

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Entertain Saturday.
Alice Smolski and Donna
Granquist entertained about a
dożen young folks in the Joe
Smolski home Saturday evening,
serving after a social time.

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At A. F. Gulliver's.

The teachers from Ponce, numbering 15, had a coasting party here Monday evening. The group had luncheon afterwards in the Prof. A. F. Gulliver home.

With Mrs. A. M. Jacobs.

Acrie club women were guests of Mrs. A. M. Jacobs Monday when Mrs. E. S. Blair told about a new book and the women visited. Mrs. J. T. Bressler entertains next Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Ley, Hostess. Mrs. R. W. Ley entertained U. Mrs. R. W. Ley entertained U. D. members Monday when Mrs. Carl Wright gave the lesson on distinguished Americans. Mrs. Wright entertains next Monday at 2 o'clock dessert and social time.

Mrs. Bornhoft, Hostess. Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertained Monday for M.B.C. members, also Mrs. J. W. Groskurth and Mrs. Lawrence Faudél. The hottess served after cards. Mrs. Albert Bastian entertains January 29.

Mari-Octo members and Mrs J. Hemmingson were guest Mrs. A. Reikofski Wednesday last week. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. C. C. Powers and Mrs. Texley Simmerman. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Herndon entertained Contract club, also Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. F. B. Decker last Thursday at bridge-luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Hahp had high score prize in contract. Mrs. Hahn entertains in two weeks.

Girl Scouts Meet.

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Mrs. J. A. Moore's girl scouts made plans for the coming two months' activities Tuesday last week. The girls voted on vocations they favor and will invite speakers from these fields. speakers from these fletchs. Elaine Benthack, Opal Penn, Dorothy Lingren and Dorothy Casper were chosen on a committée to plan activities. The

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M.I.H. members and Mrs. Chas. Baker were guests of Mrs. Paul Zeplin Friday when prizes in cards went to Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mrs. Eric Thompson and Mrs. Ray Robinson. The hostess served Mrs. Albert Bastian entertaing January 24, the club changing its meeting day to Wednesday. CityGrocery

P. E. O. in Luncheon. P.E.D. chapter had a covered dish luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. A. B. Carhart with Mrs. Clara Ellis and Mrs. C. H. Fisher assisting. After the business, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs had the lesson on Founders' day. The next meet-ing will be February 6 with Mrs. J. D. Wentworth and Mrs. Paul Mines assisting f. O. Wentwo. Mines assisting. * * *

For Mrs. Vernon Kay.
Mrs. Anna Kay and Mrs. Bernaid Meyer entertained 10 Saturday afternoon at the former's home for Mrs. Vernon Kay who was here visiting from Lincoln. Luncheon was served after a social time. Mrs. Vernon Kay, who came Thursday, returned to Lincoln Sunday with Vernon and Bennie Kay who came Saturday.

FRESH MILK With Mrs. Hiscox.

With Mrs. Hiscox.

Nu-Fu members and Mrs. J.

R. Miller were guests of Mrs.

Armand Hiscox Wednesday evening last week at 7 o'clock supper. In bridge afterward Mrs. F.

B. Decker won high score prize.

A buffet supper is planned next Wednesday with Mrs. Burr Davis. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Walden Felber and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

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U-Bid-Um Meeting.

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U-Bid-Um members were guests of Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt Tuesday last week when prizes in contract went to Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Mrs. Russell'Bartels. A dinner party for husbands is planned Sunday evening at the Bartels home. On the committee are Mrs. Bartels, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. J. E. Brittain and Mrs. W. A. Emery.

At John Kay's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay entertained the Merry 16 and 8 to 12 clubs Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Groskurth were guests. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker. Mr. and Mrs. George Borshoft, Mrs. Paul

Albert Johnson and Otto Olson. The hostess served, Mrs. Bastian The hostess served. Mrs. entertains the Merry 16 two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dr. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner. Grace Ladies Aid.

girls went skating Sunday after-noon at the ice pond and had wiener supper afterward at the scout cabin.

Have Dinner Guests.

With Mrs. E, R. Love

Fortnightly club members were guests of Mrs. F. R. Love Monday when Mrs. F. A. Mildner reviewed "Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley. The hostess served luncheon. The club meets Thursday, January 25, with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

Monday club met, with Mrs. R. E. Chittick Monday when Mrs. C. A. McMaster reviewed the last six issues of Popular Mechanics. The hostess, served. Next Monday Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertains and Dr. J. T. Anderson will speak.

Mrs. Mrs. Robert Rinchell enter-tained Here and There members, also Mrs. Robert Rinchart and Mrs. M. S. Mallory Wednesday last week at a social afternoon. Mrs. Pet Petersen was leader of games. Mrs. Ben Meyer en-tertains pert Wednesday.

Catholic Study club met Mon-day evening with Mrs. W. A. Emery. Miss Madelaine Kauff-man reviewed the December, and January issues of Catholic Digest. Mrs. Dan Farrell enter-

tains in two weeks at her home at 521 Pearl. Mrs. J. N. Einung has the lesson.

Cheerio Club Meeta.

Cheerio club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lynn Wyatt. New officers for the year are Mrs. Texley Simmerman, president and Mrs. Emil Lueders secretary-treasurer. The year book was read, Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Lueders January 25.

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LaPorte Community Club.

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LaPoite Community Club.
LaPoite Community club
membels, husbands and Mr. and
Mrs. John Carmichagel, had the
annual club two-nourse dinner
last Wednesday in the
A. J.
Hale home. The aftermoon was
spent in games and visiting. The
club meets again February 14
with Mrs. Edgar Lansoh.

Miss Margaret Renz and Miss Gladys Whorlow entertained 18 Saturday evening at Mrs. Anna Kay's home for Miss Mildred Brugger who will be married soon. After games, gifts were presented Miss Brugger on a table in her colors, pink and blue. Luncheon followed.

For Mildred Brugger.

With Mrs. Paul Zeplin.

With Mrs. R. E. Chittick.

Mrs. Mitchell, Hostess.

Study Club Meets.

Cheerio Club Meets

Grace Ladies' Aid.

Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Friday alternoon at the chapel with Mrs. Frank Longe and Mrs. Ed. Grubb as hostesses.

Officers elected are: Mrs. J. E. Brittain, president, Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp, vice president, Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp, vice president, Mrs. Ed. Frevert, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Clarence Mann and Mrs. Rudolph Kay were guests. The next meeting will be February 9.

Coterie Club Meets.

Coterie members were enter-tained by Mrs. H. A. Welch Monday. Other guests were Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Clure Mrs. Russel Anderson C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. I. B. Mc-Clure, Mrs. Russel Anderson and Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. C. Shul-theis, Mrs. Chinn and Mrs. Paul Mines. The hostess served. The club has 1:15 luncheon next

Study Club Meets.

Muthers 'Study club met Thursday with Mrs. L. F. Good. Prof. G. W. Costerisari spoke on teaching the child responsibility. Mrs. N. F. Thorpe, Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. Merle Tietsort and Mrs. Good served. The next meeting is February 8 with Mrs. Maurice Granti Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Geo. Berres, Jr., Mrs. dy. A. Wollenhaupt' and Mrs. Fav Wheeldon. Mrs. Otto. Mrs. St.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets.

Wayne chapter of D. A. R. met Saturday with Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Miss Anna McNair and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery at the home of the first named. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh reviewed motion nictures: first named. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh reviewed motion pictures; Mrs. H. J. Felber told pf articles in the D. A. R. magazine; and the high school octet sang. Mrs. J. G. Miller, Miss Hazel Reeve and Miss Coral Stoddard have

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for students, A social time closed the day. The chapter meets February 10 with Mrs. Felber.

Senior Girl Scouts.

Senior Girl Scouts,
Senior troop of girl scouts met
Truesday afternoon at the city
high school in the commercial
room. Herman Bachr spoke on
qualifications of a secretary. Mr.
Bachr recommends this type of
work for girls as anyone able to
hire a secretary would have a
pleasant office. English and
grammar are even more important than sfforthand and typing
because of transcribing letters.
Business practice is needed. A
girl should have a good personality, good appearance and
health. She must be honest, loyality and most of all have a sense

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

Presbyterian Church (W. F. Dierking, pastor) Church school at 10. Worship at 11.

Theophilus Church. + (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) sunday school at 9:30 a. m. brightsh services at 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets this after noon at the church parlors, with

Triniy Luthered Church,
Altonomy
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy
pastor.)
German service at 2 o'clock
Confirmation instruction on
Monday and Friday at 9:15
y'clock.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.) Saturday, church school at 1:30 'clock. Sunday, Sunday school at 10

Clock.
German service at 10 o'clock.
English service at 11 o'clock.
Lutheran hour over KFAB at

30 p. m. Monday, choir rehearsal at 7:30

Baptist Church

(Rev. J. A. Whitman, pastor.) Church school, 10. Worship, 11. This will be the stor's last service in Wayne.

oon.

B.Y.P.U., 6:30

Community sing at the auditorm at 8 p. m./
Choir rehearsal Thursday eve-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Sunday, January 21:
Church school at 10 a.m.
Service at 11 a.m., for the third
Sunday after the Epiphany, conducted by Dr. Harold D. Griffin,
of the State Teachers college faculty. The Epistle, Romans 12:1621; the Gospel, St. Matthew 8: 113; the Sermon, "The Immunized
Life," text from Romans 12:21,
"Be not overdome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."
The Rev. Carl H. Berhenke of Omaha will conduct the service for the fourth Sundey after the Epiphany, January 28.
A meeting of the congregation is called for Sunday, February 4, to consider urgent measures.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) English services at 11. Sunday school at 10.

Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30. Saturday school at 2. The Luther League welcomes into membership Arlene Rohlff and Norma Fuesler who joined last rough. Officers alorted at 12. and Norms Fuelselr who joined last week. Officers elected are! Beverly Canning, president; Kenneth Dunklau, vice president; Dorothy Liedtke, secretary; Sophie Damme, treasurer; Mildred Ringer, corresponding secretary. The League plans a roller skating-party Wednesday, January 24, at the Baker rink and members may invite friends.

Church of Christ.
(C. B. Dunring, minister.)
In the absence of Dr. H. D.
criffin, the morning sermon will
be given by one of the young men

of the congregation.

The breaking of bread, the scriptural reason for the first day of the week assembly, is observed each Sunday, following the Bible school hours.

school hour.

Mid-week Bible study will beld Thursday evening beginnin at 7 o'clock.

at 7 o'clock.

Sunday night the church enjoyed the first of a series of special slides planted for each Sunday night this month and next. The second set of slides, to be used January 21, is entitled, "The Farmer's Rest Croy." All of the slides are beautifully colored and are missionary in character. They are given following the evening preaching hour.

Sunday evening's sermon sub-

preaching hour. Sunday evening's sermon sub-jedt, growing out of the young folk's study, will be "Faith; What It is and How to Get It."

First Methodist Church. (Rev. Carl Bader, minister.)
Thursday (today) 6:30 p.
vered-dish felfowship din
pecial music by college gro
ddress by our district super
mdent, Rev. Win. A. Allbrig

on The Challenge of the United Church. Everybody welcome. Everybody welcome. Following the dinner and program, the first quarterly conference will be held, brief but important.

Sunday, January 21:

10 a.m., Sunday school, with departments and classes for all ages, 11 a.m., worship. Subject: "Jonant: Old and New Models." Good, music by choir and organ.

5:30 p. m., Epworth League covered-dish lunch and social hour.

6:30 p. m., devotional and discussion program.

3 p. m., community song service dahl explained. Amber is on the important modules in the important modu

russion program.
8 p. m., community song service at city auditorium. Prof. Russel Anderson leads the singing, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., at the piano. Rev. James Whitman presides this

Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal,
Thursday, January 25:
2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society
general meeting at the home of
Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Program
chairman, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan.
Seiving committee, Mrs. J. H.
Nichols, Mrs. Albert Anderson,
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Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Albert Anderson,
Mrs. Bernice August, Miss
day by Miss Bernice August, Miss
day by Miss Bernice August, Miss
Middred Clark, Miss Eva Glimsdal
and Mrs. Jessie Miller.

Accion Teachers

Grace Steele.
7:45 p. m., Bible study group
You are welcome. Bring Bible if

Last Veteran

July 28, 1930.

Surviving Mr. Hyatt are two sons, Burt Hyatt of Wayne, and Manie Hyatt of Onawa, Ia., and one daughter, Mrs. Dollie Seawright of Seattle, Wash. Two sons and two daughters preceded their father in death. They were John P. Hyatt, who died in service in the Spanish-American war, George Hyatt, Mrs. Jenny Henry and Sissie H. Hyatt, who died in infancy There are 19 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Was Active for His Age.

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Until a year ago Mr. Hyatt enjoyed excellent health despite his
years. He was jovial, active and
had a remarkable memory. He
liked to walk the mile down town
in all kinds of weather, a feat
which many younger could not do.
In his home he pointed with pride
to the silk flag which always hung
on the wall of his living room, the
flag having been given to him sev-Was Active for His Age.

flag having been given to him several years ago at Denver by the president of the New York Relie corps. Mr. Hyatt was happies when he could visit with his many friends and retell his fascinating and thrilling experiences as a soldier. ong those here from out of

Among those here from out of town for the rites were Manie Hy att of Onawa, Ia, Anton Olson of Spirit Lake, Ia., Mr. and Mr. Glem Hyatt of Randolph, Merl Hyatt of Letcher, S. D., Mr. and Hyatt of Letcher, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes of Plainview, Mrs. John Bruse and Lois Ann Ofson of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weible and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze of Winside.

Ed. Davies has been ill at hor

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Denmark is the only country in Europe that cooperates with the United States in observing Independence day July 4, Mrs. Sandahl explained. Amber is one of the important products in Denmark, and Mrs. Sandahl was informed that dark amber that is patterned or cloudy is more valuable than clean. The travelers had the roughest voyage of their trip on the North sea.

Mrs. Sandahl described London a "symphony played too fast." She visited Windsor castle while the royal family was away, and saw the world's largest store ownsaw the world store th

Assign Teachers For New Period

Dies in Wayne

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ville, Ky. Sherman's men lacked one day's march on Richmond when word came that General Lee had surrendered to General Grant. After receiving his honorable discharge from service, Mr. Hyatt came to Plattsmouth, Neb., to which place his parents had misrated from Illinois before the war. They had made the trip by wagon trains hauled by oxen. Mr. Hyatt married Miss Mary E. Cooper at Bluegrass, Ia., April 15, 1866, and they resided at Bluegrass until 1879. They then moved to Red Oak, Ia., and remained a year. In 1881 Mr. Hyatt and his family moved to Grafton, Neb., and later to York county where they remained until 1888. Fiftytwo years ago Mr. Hyatt brought his family to Wayne and had resided here since.

Lis Dotson, Jeanette Johnson, Elenor Lise, Lila Fletcher, March and Hiller Titus, 37th Marth Miller, Janelle Titus, 37th Marth Matheson, Faye Sandahl, Dorothy Mae Hines, McDowell, Genevieve Bodds, Arlene Griffith, Mildred Lorenzen, Donna Parson, Jean-ette Kvols; 2nd, Helen Maxell, Boughn, Florence L. Barton, Ra-had purple weight McDowell, Genevieve Hoods, Arlene Griffith, Mildred Lorenzen, Donna Parson, Jean-ette Kvols; 2nd, Melen Maxell, Boughn, Florence L. Barton, Ra-had purple weight McDowell, Genevieve Hoods, Arlene Griffith, Mildred Lorenzen, Donna Parson, Jean-ette Kvols; 2nd, Melen Maxell, Boughn, Florence L. Barton, Ra-had purple weight McDowell, Genevieve Hoods, Arlene Griffith, Mildred Lorenzen, Donna Parson, Jean-ette Kvols; 2nd, Melen Maxell, Boughn, Florence L. Barton, Ra-had purple weight McDowell, Genevieve Hoods, Arlene Griffith, Mildred Lorenzen, Donna Parson, Jean-ette Kvols; 2nd, McDowell, Genevieve Grother Niederwimmer. Jennie Grethen Niederwimmer. Jennie Grothen Niederwimmer. Jennie McDowell, Genevieve Grothen Niederwimmer. Jennie McDowell, Genevieve Grothen Niederwimmer. Jennie McDowell, Genevieve McDowell, Genevieve Grothen Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe Jeneviewe J

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Lunches Are Served.

Hot soup is served at noon to all pupils bringing their lunches to school. Monday 23 pupils were served and Tuesday 31. Wednesday, the rural pupils were added to the group. Fruit is given al children in the first six grades.

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Assembly Program.

Rev. C. G. Bader spoke at the assembly program Wednesday morning.

Second Grade.

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Second grade pupils are working on an Eskimo unit, studying it with lantern slides and stereographs. Stories of the far north are read in library books. A large blackboard poster in colors, showing the northern lights and activities of the north, is being made.

Kindergarten News.

A house has been made from a frame and brown paper with white paper for snow.

The children have a bird feed out of doors.

Attendance has been made second

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Attendance has been very good All children gained weight since

Northwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp nd family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ahlkamp; jr., spent Thursday

mrs. C. Hagel, pub chairman.)
The local unit met Thesday eve ning, January 16, at Mrs. A. Il Swan's with Mrs. Floyd Conge and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs.

next month.

Irwin Sears unit has 64 members for 1940 as compared with 53 in 1939. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legioniaries or decased veterans in Wayne are invited to join this month and take part in the 1940 program of patriotic, civic and social activities. The quota for the local group was 61. Mrs. Walter Bressler is membership chairman. The national membership is 50,000 over last year.

The local ladies have won the

The local ladies have won privilege to send a block for historical quilt to be presente the national president.

LOCAL NEWS

Wm. and Miss Winifred Colling Carroll, visited at T. Collin

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Second Semester Will Begin Soon

Wayne High School Paper Is
Entered for Judging in
National Group.

Second semester in Wayne high
school opens January 29. For second semester debate will be discontinued as a subject and will be
offered only as extra-curricular work. Onl English, will replace debate. Commercial geography will be replaced by commercial arithmetic. As 20 girls have signified an interest in accredited physical training a course for girls of 9th through 12th grades will be

"Fil Leave It to You," by Neel fied an interest in accredited physical training a course for girls of 9th through 12th grades will be offered for one period twice a

week.
Physical education is provided boys and girls of 7th and 8th grades twice a week. Organized supervised play is conducted at noon periods. Basketball, ping pong and shuffle board are provided now. Supervised recreation s being arranged once a week in the activities room for pupils of

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High school had a pep rally Tuesday afternoon before the game that evening with Wisner here. A major rally is planned Friday preparing for the game with Sioux City Central Saturday.

The school has been provided oranges, apples and canned peaches from the streplus commodities division. Each child from the kindergarten through 6th grade will

dergarten through 6th grade will be served an apple or orange once, a day. Those who remain at noon may have peaches or the other

Jack McGonigal, junior, moved to Omaha.

Thirtyfive high schools from lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota have been invited to participate in a debate tourney to be held here February 10. The public will be invited.

A practice debate tourney held at the high school Monday evening was eniered by students from was eniered by students from

entered by students from the prep, Pilger, Emerson and the high. The city school en-seven teams, Pilger and Emreson each four and prep one. The prep team had the best average of all winning both debates entered, the affirmative winning from Empreson and the negative from Wayne



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Coward, is the play chosen by
juniors for presentation February
B. In the cast parts are taken as
follows: Mrs. Bermott, Barbara
Heine; Oliver, Herbert Temme;
Evangeline, Betty Foster; Sylvia,
Elaine Rhoades; Bobbie, Jack
Wright; Love, Hollis Simporman.

took him two years to sell. Today he tosses off plays with dexterity but sells them in less than four hours' time. He has earned the reputation of being the "wealthiest playwright in the world." Playwright producer, actor, song writer and dancer, Mr. Coward is known as the most versatile in the English or American theatre today. "I'll Leave It to You" is one of his latest successes and he has acted in it.

Scientists Study Bread.

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Yesterday's mothers may not have known how to make bread until after they had entered into holy wedlock but some of tomorrow's mothers won't have seen it made. At least that is the impression one gains after having talked with some of the high school girls of 1940. In fact, the biology classes in Wayne high school found it of 1940. In fact, the biology classe; in Wayne high school found it necessary to make a simple bread dough in order to get a conceptior of the action of yeast in bread Wheat, flour, sugar, yeast and water were mixed by the embryo scientists and the resulting growth of the yeast plants was watched with interest.

of the years with interest.

Carbon dioxide was given off and was seen to collect in bubbles in the glutenous dough. The smell of alcohol was extremely noticeable. After the dough had set for a minutes it was set on the about 30 minutes it was set on the radiators. The next day the carbon dioxide and alcohol had evapor-ated, and the gluten had coagu-lated into the shape of the carbon dloxide bubbles which had ex-panded when the heat was ap-plied. Thus these young scientists

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field, the local state of the good should be derived from this membership.

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This project gives some journalistic experience to the istaff members, and furnishes a fine project in duplicating work for the commercial students who set-up the paper and run it off.

Co-editors for this year are Harrison; business manager, Lyle Seymour; faculty adviser, Herman Bachr, commercial instructor.

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Do Artistle Typing.

The display of artistic typing by this year's type-writing class has just been put up in the typing room. The use of various colored ribbons, and some very original and novel ideas by the students, help to make this an outstanding exhibit. Parents and friends of students are invited to come in and see this exhibit.

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High school art classes are making posters for the junior class play, 'I'll Leave it to You.'

Eighth Grade News.

Eighth graders who are studying 'Man Advancing' gave reports as follows: U. S. A. Wealth, Maxine Johnson; Uncle Sam, Farmer, Lois Lindsay; City Life, Gene Root; Modern Metals, James Strahan; New Uses for Glass, Ivy Hoirell; The Story of Rayon, Nancy Mines; Young King Coal, New. Uses for Coal, Marcella Brugger.

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pupils.
The English class is studying rect punctuation of simple tences. At the end of this unit ny will be privileged to write r names in the guest book of Castle of Good English as hav-satisfactority completed the

work.

The Good Deeds committee of the Citizenship club has decided to construct a miniature rock garden. Each individual club member having 10 good deeds to his credit is entitled to contribute a stone

Byrd expedition committee ts that the latest information

Sixth Grade News.

Pupils elected new officers for tudent government Monday as ollows: Consuls, Jack Fitch and can Smolsky; senate members, lake Benthack, Dick Sund, Jessie

Georgia Fleming.

The class dramatized the story, Good Fortune, Tuesday. Pupils worked for smooth reading and good expression.

In gym Wednesday Theodore Reibold's team played Jack Fitch's.

Dick Sund's played Arnold

Kohrt's.

Children voted to retain the name of Midget town for their room organization. Stanley Stratton was elected new mayor and his helpers are Dairell McPherran, Walter McAuliffee, Betty Ann Petersen and Delores Tietsort. Majority of the children were on the Midget town ditzenship honor roll. In the long division contest The Winnie Mag is labered of the Spirit with the standard of the Spirit when pupils decided to be made to the spirit of the spirit it a red shade. The room has perfect attendance after several weeks when pupils were ill with colds.

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson.)

in. Many titles of books are being added to the book chart. Each child has a miniature book cut from colored paper on which are written names of books he reads. When this is filled additional

written names of books he reads. When this is filled additional leaves are put in Several children have added leaves with a number of titles on them.

The weather is an interesting study. Children are noticing how often the weather is mentioned in newspapers and among friends. A booklet of famillar weather sayings is being made.

Fourth Grade News.

A new process of reading has been cyganized into six groups of not more than six and not less than four. The individual groups have set up certain goals they will try to reach. The first they will try to reach the first they will try to reach the first they will try to reach. The first they will try to reach the first they will try to reach. The first they will try to reach they will try to reach they will be reached to the will be a they will be reached to the will

learned what buts the holes in bread.

In National Association.
The Harbinger, Wayne high school paper, recently became a member of the National Scholastic Press association and plans to enter the N. S. P. A. critical survey this year.
This association, sponsored by the University of Minnesota journalism department, is designed to furnish asids to high school and college publications, and the proper special criticizes and judges the members' publications.
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The sports club elected monitor Kurt Otte, and policeman is Rich

leather. They will visit a shoe sho

Third graders participated in, a subtraction tournament in which Mary Holmes, Wilhelmina Ben-thack, Marilyn Birdsell and Phyli-lis Foster were chosen the four high in the class. These four com-peted with Rosella Nelson, Shirley Jones, Bob Bathke and DeVee Jones, Bob Bathke and DeVee Reikofski who were picked from 4th grade. In this competition Mary Holmes was winner, being champion of the tournament. A diagnostic test in subtraction was given 3rd graders at close of the tournament. This was compared with one given two weeks earlier and children showed much im-

Winter pictures are used for

rne class is making a book of original stories, poems and pic-tures for Ted Horrell who is ill in a hospital. Community helpers

Community helpers studied. One will be more intensive work.

In First Grade

loop sewed on both coat and snow-pants to make it possible to keep wraps hung up. Four sets of wraps are in each locker and they are likely to get on the floor unless carefully hung.

Pupils are using the first grade

is entitled to contribute a stone lowards its construction. All hope to donate at least one stone before the end of the school year.

The library committee is mending the books in the 7th grade library.

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period together each day. Children wear tennis shoes, bedroom slippers for galoshes in the activities room. Singing games and foll dances have been used so far.

A short unit on Eskimb life started Monday with an imaginary trip to the North pole. Lantern slides of Eskimo people and homes were shown.

B. W. Fredrickson left Sunday for Denver to attend the stock

show.
Mrs. A. W. Carlson visited Mrs.
Anna Anderson Wednesday after.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman
and family were among a group
who spent Friday evening in the
Richard Utecht home helping Herman celebrate his tirthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hall
were Wednesday atternoon callers
in the Ed. Gustafson home and
visited Mrs. Anna Anderson in the
R. A. Nimod home Friday after-R. A. Nimrod home Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bet Harrison and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry and George Davis were Wednesday dvening visitors in the Fred Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carlson were Sunding vening visitors in the A. W. Carlson home, it being Mrs. Carlson's natal day.

G. Alfred Johnson and Mrs.

G. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Ellis Johnson were Tuesday din-ner guests in the R. A. Nimrod home and visited Mrs. Anna Anerson. They were afternoor uncheon guests in the Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins of Carroll, spent Sunday in the T. Collins home.

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y Program Is Arran or Women's Club a Next Meeting.

Wayne Women's club, in iday in the club rooms, v ate the community movement conor young folks who reac-age of citizenship. The clu-cooperate with other organi-ons in a special public pro-or for this nurpose in Marc

na Ferber, "I Wanted to Be an trees," Katherine Cornell, war Europe, "Inside Europe," John nther. "The Embassy Eyes," utrip Dodd, "Not Peace o'dd." travel, "Land Below the nd," Agnes Newton Keith. Mrs. ligher read quotations from "A If Inch of Candic" and "Land low the Wind." Mrs. T. T. Jones group singing with Mrs. H. A. leh accompanist.

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In the serving committee Eriwere Mrs. Albert Johnson,
T. T. Jones, Mrs. J. R. JohnMrs. Anna Juhlin, Mrs. A. L.
bbsen, Mrs. R. J. Kingsley.
safety program is, arranged
January 26 wheb Patrolman E.
Oltman of Norfolk, and T. S.
k will be speakers. Mrs. R. W.
is chairman of the serving
mittee. Others are Mrs. L. E.
'y, Mrs. John R. Keith, Mrs.
r. Kay, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs.
L Lundahl.

Educational Series Is Now Concluded

Red Cross Total Shows Increase

y's Red Cross rol g to \$485.18 thi

HOME NEAR LAUREL LOST THROUGH FIRE

LOST THROUGH FIRE
Fire thought to have been startby a defective flue destroyed
e home occupied by the Rich
was family five miles northwest
Laurel January 6. The family
scovered the blaze while having
nner but the fire had gained
ch headway that the structure
uld not be saved. The Guarani
e Mutual Insurance company
vus the property. The Red Cross
rovided for the family temporariy as their clothing and furniture
ere destroyed in the fire.

Dies In Wyoming.

Mrs. Chas. Jauch and daughte era and Nelda, of Creighton, a alph Vicks of Norfolk, spent Se



s volunteer intantry; s. J. riyatt, CD. 22, 11111 illiams, Co. A, 7th Iowa cavalry; John W. a; John D. Grimsley, 10th Kentucky cavalry.

Wayne Team Wins

Laurel to Vote

Child Seriously Ill

Rites Held at Wau

Are Concluded

In intramural basketball games
at Wayne college, the Rats wor
class A, Crazy Cats class B and
Minute Men. Goalies and Rugged
Individualists tied in class C.
In class A, Rats won 3 and lost
O: Scoreless Wonders and Knights!

Will Be Married ill Be Married Wayne plays Central high school At Home Ceremony evening.

Miss Lillian Larsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, and Mr. Raymond Florine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, both of Wayne, will be married this Thurston have a son on the Larsch home. Ref. C. P. Hall of Wakefield will perfore the single

Spring Wheat Crop Is Being Insured

OFFICERS INSTALLED
IN EMERSON LODGE
District deputy grand officers of
the Odd Fellow lodge from Wayne

Wayne prep basketball team de-eated Coleridge Friday evening at bleridge by score of 31 to 24. by score of was close thre

FROZEN HERRING

AND OTHER FISH

Enjoy these at their best now.

Clifford Johnson

Club Officers Take Up Duties

Committees Are Appoint
To Serve Men's Group
For New Term.

Over Pierce Five Wayne high school basketballteam won from Pierce 43 to 21 here Friday evening. Wayne was slow getting started but showed up well in the end. The score lat

kofski, F. W. Nyberg, it, T. C. Foust, John Clifford Syvrud, Presser, A. M. Daniels.

On Bond Issue Mary Lou Hammer voters will soon decide Dies in Her Ste Laurel voters will soon decide whether or not to issue \$3,000 in bonds to be used with a federal grant of \$4,000 for improving the water system in that city. The election date will soon be set. Dies in Her Sleep

Dies in Her Sleep
Mary Lou Hammer, month-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Hammer, died suddenly while
sleeping Tuesday evening last
weels Funeral services were held
last Wednesday afternoon from the
Hypse funeral home in Wakefield
with Rev. Allan McColl in charge.
Burial was at Wakefield.
The baby, born December 6,
1939 leaves her parents, one brother, Dale, one half-brother, Albert,
two half sisters, Shriey Lois and
Mrs. Werner Sunderman, the last
of Fender.

WILL VOTE ON BOND
ISSUE IN COUNTY
A special election will be held
in Dakota county February 14 to
yote on the proposal to issue \$24,—
000 in bonds to build a new court
house on the site of the old one
at Dakota City. Total cost of the
building will be \$60,610.24. A WPA
grant of \$38,474 was recently approved in Washington.

Remains in Hospital.
Libyd Dolph, Laurel, who suffered a fractured skull in a fall in Sioux City, has been reported slightly improved in a city hospital.

Campfire Leaders Come to College



Young Musicians Will Go on Tour

rr ut tro on 1 lollr Regional auditions will be con-lucted to select talented young ausicians for a group of 109 to nake up Leopold |Stokowski's all-umerican youth orchestra that will e erganized this winter for a

pervisor.
The tour is being arranged with
ne cooperation of the Pan-Ameran Union, and a special ship may
e chartered. Preliminary audions will be conducted in six or

Wayne Leading

Section Two

College Teams

NUMBER THIRTYSEVEN

Wildcats Take Victories Kearney and York Last Of Week.

four victories and

OMAHA AND WAYNE WILL NOT COMPE

lude games with Wayne. The eams have played for 20 sea buring that time each team con the each team and six have tied.

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Central Garage

Oldsmobile Sedan Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Dem. Olds. Sedan Oldsmobile Olds. Tudor Oldsmobile Olds. Tudor Oldsmobile Olds. Tudor Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Olds. Tudor Oldsmobile Oldsmob Quarter Beeves

and Mrs. John Horstn a. Mathies Holt, jr.,

In Norfolk Hospital

Mrs. Hans Tietgen of Sholes, patient in a Norfolk hospital.

Elected to Office.

This Funny World

A fraffic policeman in Oklahoma ity was offered his reward for 5 yedrs' faithful service, a ser-eant's stripes, but he had to turn down because he could not fill ne of the major requirements. He in't drive an auto.

While squirzel hunting, a Mis ouri man accidentally discharged as gun and the bullet landed in as back right next to another bul-et which the same rifle put there accidentally in 1927. The man has

Three Chicago men can lagaim to the prize leap of the year suffered only minor injuries the car in which they were g struck the stone base of a tery fence and hurdled the ago river, a leap of 60 feet.

IN FOOD...

Caretakers of a western resort inve through heavy snow and worked long to free a snowbound materist. While they were at work, hely own car became hopelessly mbedded in snow. The caretakers

An eastern woman has a hand ful of badly crushed fingers. In releasing the hand of her child from a wringer she got her own hand caught. To get help she

Mrs. Ida Dingler, 65, smalltow

man who puts away a big menl, loosens his bett and sighs with satisfaction, hasn't been feeding his stomach at all but a part of the brain the size of a fingernail. The doctor explained that the appetite is controlled by a brain segment weighing about one-eighth of an ounce.

Farmers - Motorists

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- IN PLEASURE

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WILLIAM H. SEWARD

"Calling all books!" An open box will be in the hall of the Wayne city library starting Monday, January 22, and be there until the first of February. This is an annual way of collecting books over due. No fines will be made on the books brought in at this time and placed in the box. New mystery books have been received at the library. They are: "The Chiffon Scarf' by Mignon G. Eberhart, Ellery Queen's "The Dragon's Teeth," "Essy to Kill" by Agatha Christie, "The Winter Murder Case," a Philo Vance story by S. S. Van Dyne.

Bridge, is a story of a young and pretty wife, who had made a failure of her marriage and who now comes to visit her celusirs in China in hope of regaining her sattpossession.

Gift books received are: "Men Must Act," by Lew's Mumford, a broad program for maintaining democracy and civilization in the United States, and "For the Honor of the Nation," in which are the writings of several men on Jews.

"Government Positions" is a book for schools, libraries and veterans giving information each civil service applicant should know, tracing steps to be followed, outlining each position and its future possibilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Gunnarson and Verlie Mae spent Tuceday last week at J. H. Claussen's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe spent Sunday evening last week at Herny Lesman's.

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Exchanges

Wm. P. Cowan has been recom-ended as Stanton postmaster. Henry Englehart, former resi-ent of Emerson, died in Seattle.

Nourse Triple-Filtered

Northeast Wayne

nesday afternoon

rmann's. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and

on spent Tuesday afternoon last veek in the George Wadker home ear Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson nd family of Carroll, spent thursday afternoon in the Albin

and Mrs. Art Hageman, Mr

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of February, 1940.

Dated this 26th day of Decem-

By: WELLS, MARTIN, LANE & OFFUTT, Its Attorneys. d28t4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 17-401 Compiled Statutes Supplement 1937, that the City of Wayne, Nebraska is going to sell to Glen Johnson, Lots twenty-one (21) and twenty-wo (22), Block twenty-three (23), College, Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 30th day of January, 1940, for the sum of Five Hundred & mo/100 Dollars (\$500.00), and convey the same by warrarfty-deed.

(Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER, d2115.

The state of Nebraska, wayne-county, ss.
At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 10th day of January, 1940.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Kellogs, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mary McCulloch, praying that the instrument filed on the county of the said that the county is the said that the c

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 alphea at the county court room in Wayne and show cases why the provise? at the county court room in Wayn
d and show cause why the prayer of
the petitioner should not be grant
ed and that notice of the pendenc
of said petition and the hearin,
thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the
Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three
successive weeks prior to said day
of hearing.
(Seal)
J. M. Chern

SHERIFF'S SALE.

rirtue of an Order of Sale,
lirected, issued by the Clerk
District Court of Wayne
, Nebraska, upon a decree
ed therein at the March,
lerm thereof, in an action
g in said court wherein of the

dder for cash, the following deribed real estate, to with:

The South West Quarter (SW. 44) of Section Thirty-Six (36)

In Township Twenty-Five (25), North, Range Three (3), containing in all Ope Hundred Sixty (160) acres, according to Government Survey. East of

the sin F. M., wayne Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$11,-365.25 with interest and costs and

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 7th day of December, 1939. JAMES H. PILE

14-4926 12815

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska Wayne

The state of recursions are country, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John Larison, deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1940
Rosetta F. Larison, executivity, flles her final account and petition for



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FLOYD M. LUNDBERG, Atty

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ance Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Gladys Hiatt, et al., defendants.

TO: Gladys Hiatt, (also known as Glayds Hiatt), Fred H. Hiatt, Virgie Nighols, and Lawell E. Nichols: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 20th day of December, 1939, American Reserve Life Insurance Company, a corporation, filed its petition in the district Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayen of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage on the following described real estate situate in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit. The Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Twenty-tive (25), North, Range Four (4), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

SAVE SANS depressed as AND TRUCK VALUES

classified pages of this paper!

ealth Seal Sale Returns Compiled

With a few schools yet to re-port, Wayne county schools sold \$213 in health seals before Christmas. Half of the sum remains here for health work among Wayne county pupils and the other half goes to the state fund for this purpose.

School in Pierce County Unusual

County Unusual
District 33. Pierce county, known as Blaine school, is unusual in that the eniginal structure was put together without nails. Sills were placed together and studding joined by mortise and tenoned with wooden nails. This building though added to and modernized, is still used. The original school was put up by Charles Lederer in 1887. Mr. Lederer is now almost 90 years old and lives in Norfolk. The blizzard of January 12, 1888, brings reminders of a harrowing experience for Mr. Lederer. His children and others, 13 in all, were caught in school when the storm broke. The teacher, older pupils and neighbors managed to pilot the children safely to a nearby home for the night. Mr. Lederer ventured out in the storm to take children home. He was lost und'erawled several hours about the prairie in blinding snow before finally reaching home safely. Guns were fired so that he colid guide himself in finding his way, home in the blizzard.

Did You Know? Approximately 655,000 acres of Nebraska land are under cul-

Pump irrigation is in general use in the lower Platte yalley.

Buffalo county has over 300 such

plants.
Nebraska's immense river mileage and 1,200 hatural lakes afford fishing, boating, swimming and skating.
Under the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks commission Nebraska waters have been abundantly stocked with game fish

fish.

In Cherry county alone there are 75 lakes, most of them fishing lakes. Fishing lakes are well skuttered over the state and there is good fishing in Nebraska streams.

ka streams.

In the open season for ducks, geese and pheasants there is excellent hunting in Nebraska in the fall.

District 36.

back in school.

Joyce Jorgensen had 100 as a report card grade in spelling for three months in succession.

The health contest closes January 19 and losers will enterthin winners with an original original properties.

in art pupils are making pic-tures of Jack and Jill by using only paper, scissors and paste. Some are finding the project

Mirriet 5.

(Mary Noelle, teacher.)
A snowman beside a child's sled decorates the front of the current issue of The Frogs Croak, school bulletin issued in district 5.1 Aletha Pflueger made the design.
The program December 22 was a great success. To help decorate the room, Lorraine Greenwald brought cedar branches; and a wreath, and Lueva Pflueger brought antlers from a reindeer which was shot about 35 years ago by an uncle of hers in Wyoning.

ago by an once of ness in visconing.
Scotty dog tie racks, letter holders, shade pullers, bread boards and nick-nack shelves were among the gifts made by children for their parents.

Myrtie Mae Happel was absent about two weeks because of car trouble. Letters were written to her last week.

A bulletin from the state health department contains many games and folk dances which children find interesting.

School chorus songs and folk

ntest.
Pupils have been studying thereulosis in physiology. They sent to the national tuberculosis association and received many valuable pamphlets which they



An Eye for An Eye. An Eye for An Eye.

Blinky was a tough kid if ever the judge saw one. He was the bully of the grade school he attended. He'd whipped every youngster in the neighborhood and was beginning to extend his territury when the police brought him to the juvenile court as an incorrigible. Blinky sported a black eye, a missing tooth, a longshoreman's vocabulary, and a defiant attitude as he sat across from the judge. The judge could not get a coherent story from him, try as he might. Finally he was sent to a psychiatrist. Imagine the judge's surprise when he was told it Blinky were provided with a glass eye he might become a normal, healthy, happy youngster.

Was Entertainment

youngster. He had lost an eye in an acci-Old Medicine Show

Was Entertainment

The old medicine shows that used to go through Nebraska in the 80's were a constant form of entertainment, although the pioneers were usually talked into buying more trinkets than they could, afford," according to the Nebraska Folklore pamphlet.
The doctor, as the medicine taker called himself, specialized in the sale of electric belts, which were constructed out of copper dises, flannel and leather straps. Many, of the people had profound respect for these belts. It was supposed, that they set off electric vibrations that were the basis of all life and that they could cure illnesses.

"The faker, who always came into town driving a horse and buggy, also sold a magic soap that he claimed would clean anything, regardless of how dirty it was. One of these outfits showed up at Hampton when I was in town. First, the 'doctor' played music on a banjo. Then, as soon as a sideable crowd had

was in town. First the doctor-played music on a banjo. Then, as soon as a sizeable crowd had gathered around him he got down to business. "First he gave an emotional lecture on the virtues of his soap.

"First he gave an emotional lecture on the virtues of his soap. Then he borrowed a handkerchief, a clean white one, from someone in the crowd, and hopped out of the buggy. He loosened one of the rear buggy wheels and smeared the handkerchief with the grease on the axle, causing it to become a sorry-looking sight. Then he got up in the buggy and began washing it with one of the bars of soap he was selling. With very little effort the handkerchief came out as white as snow. This was enough for the crowd who rushed up to buy as many bars as they could afford.

"One of the boys who had purchased a bar tried it out by, smearing his handkerchief with dirty grease from his buggy axle in the way the faker had dope. Then he rubbed and rubbed with his magic soap, but the, grease wouldn't, come off. We learned later that the faker, before entering. Hampton, had taken off the grease from one of his buggy wheels and substituted tar soap which looked like axle grease in its stead."

Fortythree Counties Enter

Wayne is one of the 43 of Ne-braska's 93 counties planning to oraska's 36 counties praining to send students to the state spell-ing contest to be beld in Omaha April 27. Cedar Dakota and Thurston are others in this neighborhood entered to date.

neighborhood entered to date.

District 77.

(John Sellon, teacher.)
In spite of cold weather attendance has been good, Children have enjoyed fox and goose and sleighing.
Ice cream and cookies were served December 18 by Mrs. Isom in celebration of Lynnette's birthday.

The Hobby club is keeping scrapbooks during wintermonths. Each member has a book made of newsprint. Each book correlates with some subject. The 7th and 8th graders have books with pictures of foreign countries to fit in with geography. The 5th graders save pictures of ways to travel and pictures of ways to travel and send messages as suggested in reading. The 2nd and 3rd grades save farm pictures.

dent. His parents were too poor dent. His parents were too poor to do more than provide the bage necessities of life. The ugly empty socket gave Blinky an inferiority complex. He sought to conquer it by proving his physical superiority. The new glass eye we managed to get for him changed his whole life. He became a friendly kid who went out of his way to help others, particularly those who were a little less able than their playmates.

mates.
What earthly good would a reform school have done Blinky? what substitute the present of the p

Emed & Reeker

Names of Early Teachers Familiar

A list of teachers in Wayne county schools in 1908-09 pre-sents many names familiar to residents here some 30 years ago. A. E. Littell was then county

A. E. Littell was then county superintendent.

In Wayne city school were E. P. Wilson, Elise Littell, M. A. Phillips, Leonora Page, Luella. Potts, Elsie Guss, Emma Hughes, Mamie Wallace, Abigail Manning. In Wayne's ward school were Josephine Graves, Eva Beauchemin, Lena Tyler, Edith Stocking, Winside teachers were F. L. McNown, Minnie McAdamis, Gertrude Bayes, Ella Burke and Josephine Garter; Carroll, Jennie Vennerberg, Ruth Brandt, Myrtle Robinson, Pearl Sewell, Blanche Young; Hoskins, E. J. Huckleberry, Bonnie Reed, Mamie Moran; Sholes, O. C. Olinc, Clara Burson, Mary Pawelski.

Rural teachers included; District 1, Ada Leonard; 2, Minnie Nelson; 3, George Blakeman; 4, Helen Hoffman; 5, Lena Lutz; 6, Jennie Larson; 7, Mary Seyerance; 8, Anna Bressler; 10, Francis Leslie; 11, Aimee Ross; 12, Edna Kemp; 13, Fforence Surber; 14, Ed. Coleman; 15, Sylvia Palmer; 16, Ross Martiny; 18, Inga Madsen; 19, Laura Giese; 20, Gertrude Phipps; 21, Etha Shaw; 22, Christine Busch; 23, Sarah Sears; 24, Peail Bell; 25, Nellie Herner; 26, Erffel-Luman; 27, Eugenia Madsen; 28, south, Winnifred Pawelski; 28, north, Elizabeth Brown; 29, Frances Spahr; 31, Esther Classon; 32, Leona Hanseh; 33, Madge White; 34, Edna Allen; 35, Chas Kingsbury; 36, Grace Jones; 37, Myrtie Stubbs; 81, Lucy Hammond; 40, Grace Goss; 41, Ethel Prince.

District 42, Florence Henyan; 43, Claire Moran; 44, Alice McDonald; 45, Vallie Armacost; 46, Ollie Jones; 47, Alice Samuelson; 49, Emma Martiny; 50, Birdie Cross; 51, Nannie Nygren; 53, Maude Long; 54, Eaura Dawes; 55, Ida Gleason; 56, Ammorette Sewell; 57, Sarah Milliken; 58, Grace Dawes; 59, Lizzie Auker; 60, Edith Volski; 61, Edna Moles; 70, Ella Roe; 71, Alvena Sahs; 72, Laura Perry; 73, Maude Woodworth; 74, Laura Menfort; 75, Kate Engleit; 77, Edith Porter; 78, Pauline Braumger; 79, Beatrice Miller; 83, Elizabeth Olds; 84, Lula Bicknell

District 35.

District 35.
(Genevieve Peterson, teacher.).
School resumed January 1 after holiday recess.
Sides have been chosen for an arithmetic contest and the winners will be guests at a Valentinepart.

ners will be givests at a Valentihe party.

Roma and Arlene Goebbert,
Delores Baird, Marian Skovsende, Betty Suehl and Kenneth
Splittgerber, have perfect attendance records.

Pall thank Supt. F. B. Decker
for the chart which enables pupils to check their progress.

The school will have two fair
cards.

Russia's vast armed forces are mussia visit armed forces are still unable to produce results against the smaller numbers in Finland. Russians have been traveling mostly backward and Stalin has again changed offic-ials in control.

Grasshoppers Were Dreaded As Pests

Grashoppers were a dreaded post in the pioneer days, abcording to many nariatives of early days in Nebraska. The Nebraska Folklore pamphlet, prepared by the Nebraska Writers' project under the state superintendent's office tells is story related by Thomas Hartnett of Hubbard, who lived in Dakota country. who lived in Dakota county in 1861. This follows:

who lived in Dakota county in 1861. This follows:

"The grasshoppers came to Dakota county in such numbers in 1873 that they hid the sun. A cornfield would be completely stripped of all vegetation inside of two hours. They tell the story about a man who, when plowing in a field, hung his work jacket with a watch in it on a post. When he came back to his jacket after plowing the field, all that was left was his watch. The grasshoppers had eaten his jacket.

"They tell about a man who left his team in the field while he went to his well for a drink of water. When he came back, the grasshoppers had eaten up the team and harness and were-playing horseshoes with the ites the between hed were

the team and harness and were playing horseshoes with the iron shoe the horses had worn. "These stories are only exag-gerated in their detail because a swarm of grasshoppers, like a Kansas cyclone, could do any-thing"

Historical Events

Historical Events.

January 18—Big rock slide at
Niagara Falls, 1981.

January 19—James Watt, engineer, born, 1736.

January 20—French began Panama Canal, 1882.

January 21—First printing press
in America, 1839.

January 22—Francis Bacon,
statesman, born, 1561.

January 23—S. "Bounty" burned, mutiny, 1790.

January 24—Typewriter ribbon
patented, 1888.

patented, 1888.

District 58.

(Adaline Prince, Teacher)
Christmas gifts were made for parents before, the holidays.
Net proceeds from the Christmas program December 13 amounted to 518.25. The money will be used for school equipment.
Visitors the past month were Mrs. Maude Prince and Patricia Jean, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mary Lea and Robert Jensen. Mary and Audrey Farran, Charles Jackson.

District 64.

District 64.

(Maxine Emmons, teacher.)
First graders are making booklets of new words in reading.
Health houses were made in
art. Doors were open for those
who kept cleanly and were
closed otherwise.
An arithmetic race shows a
fie to date.
Perfect attendance records
"were earned for the semester by
James Fox and Harold Hansen.
"My Nebraska" and "God
Eless America" are some of the
new songs learned.
Elaine Hansen made Valentine
decorations for the windows.

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren
were in Sioux City Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen
were Sioux City visitors Saturday.
Liawrence Johnson was a Sunday dinner guest at Exwin Bartels!
Frank Peterson of Wayne, is employed at the Clarence Wotter
farm.

arm. Mrs. Emil Miller visited he nother at Lyons Thursday after oon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels were unday dinner guests at Herman

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner were Thursday supper guests at Ernest

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Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christenson

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and Joyce of Belden, were Sunday dinner guests at Gilbert Lim's.

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helped Mrs. Rolle Longe celer home, brate her birthday Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Hall and T. M. Gustafson were Wednesday afternoon callers at the C. A. Levehe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killon and Mrs. Art Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson were Friday dinner guests in the Mar-

Harold Arp Is Ambitious Musician



spent Thursday and Friday in vin Killion home. Mr. Sigux City, and were overhight Richardson remained for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland end.

acobs. Lena and Vegie Holtorf, Ver a Wolter and Clara Kohlmeier

na Wolth, and Clara Kohlmeier, and George Holton's spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter.

Mrs. Albert Nelson of Concord, a sister of Mrs. Ben Lund, was seriously injured in an auto accident last Wednesday, suffering a styll fracture. At last reports, she was improving.

skull fracture. At last reports, she was improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter were Sunday dinner guests at the parental Will Wolter, home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein and son of Battle Creek, and Miss Verna Wolter of Norfolk, were also guests.

Miss Elhofa Wolter returned home Sunday often baing after baing after baing after baing

home included Rev. and Mrs Clarence Hall and children, Mrs Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters and Mrs Nagel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin en-The Cream and the Cream and the Cream and the Cream and the Cream at the Erwin Bartels home the past several days. Mrs. Emil Wolter is at the Roy Holm home while Mrs. Holm is in town under a doctor's tertained for Sunday evening sup-per the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Fegley and family, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mr and Mrs. Emil Rogers and Mar-

Holm is in town under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie of Sioux! City, and the Henry Erickson family were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Amanda Lindberg and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Leon spent last Tuesday afternoon in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shellington, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Missos Charlotte and Nettie Ekeroth were Thursday evening guests

Misses Charlotte and Nettle Exer-oth were Thursday evening guests at Emil Miller's. Saturday evening guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Helen and Bobby and Jack Pegius. Choir Party.

The Salem Lutheran choir members were entertained at a party in the Herman Mueller home on Thursday evening. Coasting and indoor games were enjoyed. Host and hostesses were Anona and Burneal Grose, Marvin Mueller, Margaret Rogers and Donald Mueller The party was held in

Bruised in Accident. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson and Myron were badly bruised and cut Saturday when their car and a truck collided about five miles west of Wakefield.

Park Hill club met with Mrs. Clarence Wolter last Wednesday afternoon. After a social time, the hostess served luncheon. Mrs. Will Wditer will be the February host-

Celebrate Birthdays.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willers of Wayne, and their sister Miss Margaret Heineman, spent Monday levening at the H. E. Anderson home to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Anderson and Miss Heineman. The visitors contributed derson home to celebrate the birth-lays of Mrs. Anderson and Miss Heineman. The visitors contributed to the evening's lunch

For Two Birthdays.

For Two Birthdays.

To celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Minnie Miller, which was Saturday, and that of Mrs. Otto Sahs of Sunday, the following were Sunday guests at the Miller home at a goose diffiner and luncheon: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman, Bonnie Ann and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Marian and Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and Gaughter. Kenneth Lessman, Her-

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anders ere Monday evening guests in t

nonor of Donald Mueller's birth

A group of members of the birthday club and their husbands took coperative dinner and went to the Arthur Hollman home Wednesday in honor of the three best of the month, including the control of the month, including the control of the month of the month.

Exchanges

John Schindler, 80, Stanton pio-cer, dicd Monday last week. John Forsyth of Niobrara, was losen head of Cedar county board.

Clyde Wells has been n chairman of the state Legion vention to be held in Norfolk August.

August.

High Butter of Omaha, candidate for republican inomination for state senator, will speak in Harlington January 24.

Work on Emerson's new auditorium, being built by WPA, has halted until spring. Men are doing road work north of Wakefield.

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Central club.

Central club members were entertained in the Herman Wriedt home Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Anderson was assistant hostess. Several games and contests were enjoyed, also a vocal solo by Mrs. Norman Anderson. A gift shower was presented to Mrs. Elmer Nelson who plans to move from the community. Luncheon closed the afternoon.

afternoon.

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Second Period

Carroll Basketball Teams Make Good Records in Week's Games

d Mrs. Henry Relieke and were Sunday dinner

and Mrs. O. S. Roberts of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John-Leota were Sunday guests f. O. Conley home at Win-

were Sunday dinner
H. L. Neely's in Winside.
Mrs. Ralph Prince and
were also there.

Real Estate

Farm Sales

AUCTIONEER

NOW BOOKING WINTER SALES

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Catholic Guina.

with Mrs. Jóe Duffy.

Mrs. Glenn Jenkins entertains
Willing Workers Friday.

Happy Workers Friday.
Happy Workers meet Friday this
week with Mrs. Homer Ross.
Menry Moleyrs plan covered dish
dinner with Mrs. Ray Perdue
February 9.

Rebekahs are invited to Belden
Friday evening and several will go.

Social.

Social.
With Mrs. A. H. Jenser
Knitting club met TuMrs. A. H. Jensen.

With Mrs. Rethwisch.
Pleasant Hour club
day with Mrs. Ed. Re

Baptist Aid Meets.
Mrs. Lauretta Gentained Baptist Aid W

A number of friends Lester Hofeldt home evening last week to he

For Marvin Victor.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and
Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard
Wacker were Sunday suppe
guests at Marvin Victor's nea
Wayne for Mr. Victor's birthday nd Miss Caroline and end. Other guests spent the Perrin spent Sunday at ning at Victor's. with a sister of the last

We-Fu in Meeting

Marvin Davis, student at Wayne, ent Sunday and Monday nights Nolan Holekamp. Miss Winitr Wayne with Marion Glass and Stephens and Mrs. Donald Morr were guests. Prizes in cards we to Mrs, Don Brink, Miss Hilds s Mabel Jean Petersen of kamp, Mrs. Perry Johnson ant Bluff, Miss Lorraine and Miss Winifred Stephens. Ruth Petersen of Wayne; Walter Bredemêyer entertni at J. M. Petersen's for the

Live Stock

ROY E. JOHNSON

Physics class learned that a nglishman by the name o

Road Extension Is Being Pushed

a short layoff. Men ar

Hugh Butler Speaks In Carroll Tuesday Hugh Butler of Omaha, candi-

Opens in School

Cooperative Holds Annual Meeting



Presbyterian Church

WILBUR

Bacon Sisters Travel Unusual Route In Six-Month Round the World Tour

Lutt spent James Grier, Mrs. Hattie the John Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Y and Blecke Tuesday last week.

Wilbur Project Club

Has Thumb Hurt By Gun Discharge





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Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Services at 11:15 a. m. Communion will. be celebra

iday school at 10 a Services at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal Friday

Saturday school at 1:30 p. m. Council meets January 22 erman, Podoll's.

St. Full Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor.)
Luther League meets this Thursday evening for Bible hour at 7:45.
Saturday, instruction at 1 p. m.
Sunday Sunday school at 10 and
English service at 10:30.
The new orgatron, gift of one of
the members, will be dedicated at
public services Sunday afternoon

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Henry Wieting visited Fri

ietings. Mrs. Walfred Carlson spent last

Requests.

Dean Hupp, college state
spent the week-end in the Ver
Van and Charles Soderberg ho
at Wakefield.

Farmers' Union Meets.

Double Valley Farmers' Union met Tuesday evening last week in the Elhardt Pospishil home for

business and social time. The next meeting will be February 13 in the Leonard Pospishil home.

BRENNA

For Wedding Annivers

Hupp, college student

vt Sunday

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald



Ernest Strate called on Henry Irich Thursday afternoon. Oscar Homenan and Elmer Wack-were in Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. George Gabler was in Nor-lik last Wednesday afternoon. James Miller of Carroll, spent few days last week at home. Mr and Mrs. G. A. Lewis spent unday evening at Burt Lewis'. Gordon Francis of Sioux City, bent the week-end in Winside.

C. Mittelstadt of Norfolk d Monday at G. A. Mittel-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeif, er and family and Mr. and Mrs. Auris Weible were Sunday èvening dinner guests in the Christ Weible home.

uble home,
fr. land Mrs. Otto Kant, Mrs.
Mrs. Will Sydow, Conley Robe,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kant, Mrs.
Mrs. Eyerett Witte were Sunsupper guests in the Fritz



Social Forecast. M. B. club meets this F ternoon with Mrs. Cora Br

Coterie club will meet th Social.

oniract Club Meets

Contract club met Monc afternoon with Mrs. F. I. Moses the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Veighboring Circle.

Neighboring Circl Thursday afternoon H. Summers. The l at the close.

Entertain Wednesday.

Mrs. D. O. Craig and Mrs. Herbert Witte entertained 16 at 1:3d dessert-bridge yesterday afternoor in the Craig home.

For Mrs. Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ti and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thies spen Friday evening in the Charle Hansen home for Mrs. Hansen' Hansen ho birthday.

For Gotthilf Jaeger.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ka
Wednesday evening ir
Jaeger home for

Wednesday evening in the G-Jaeger home for Mr. Ja birthday. After cards, lun was served.

nd Leona Johnson spent Suriday fternoon in the Artic Fisher spent Sunday evening in the Jacob ome. Miller home for Mrs. Miller's

With Mrs. Gormley.
Junior Federated Women's club
met Thursday evening with Mrs.
R. E. Gornley, being postponed
from Monday. Mrs. Don Dunigan
had the lesson on Indian, creative
and modern art. Cards were played. Mrs. Gormley served. The club
meets next Monday evening with
Mrs. V. C. McCain.

Pender and Valley Sunday.

Henry Moeller of Norfolk, returned home Friday evening after spending a week with his daughter. Mrs. Robert Boulting, and family.

Mrs. Anna Bekner and daughter, Georgia Ann. of Sioux City, came Thursday to visit in the John Loebsack home and with other relatives.

Miss Hannah Mills. who teaches at Carroll, spent the week-end at home. Mrs. avm. Mills- and. Miss Mannah were in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Relate S.

Hannah were in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and Adaline, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Island, Island Sandan, Island Sa

Fritz Officers Installed.

Officers Installed.

O. E. S. chapter met Monday evening for installation of officers who are: Mrs. C. E. Needham, worthy matron; Walter Gaebler, worthy patron: Miss Bess Rew, associate matron; G. A. Mittelstadt, associate patron; Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, secretary; Mrs. Raiph Prince, treescurer; Mrs. Cliff Inpl, conductress; Mrs. Minnie Wade, associate conductress; Mrs. Walter Ggebler, chaplain; Mrs. Burt Lewis, marshal; Mrs. H. E. Siman, organist: Mrs. Chafes Whitney,

Second Semester Opens at Winside Barn Is Insured

Honor Rolls Are Named In High School and Grades Here.

ool closed last Friday and schedule for the second went into effect Monday

hey, Donaid Misteidt, W.
h, Dorothy Swanson; see, Nadine Baird, Merlin
f, Merlin Fleer, Arlene
Billie Podoll, Arlene, Simen, Ivan Frese, Fre

igberg.

Fisher. Honor roll students are Ann Noreen Loebsack and Betty Lou Weible, of the eighth grade. I Seventh grade cut snowflake de-signs for arithmetic Monday last week. The designs were used as stencils to put a snowflake border on the blackboards.

Intermediate News

dance.

Honor roll pupils are: Sixth, Harvey Nurnberg, Jackelyn Wendt, Lorraine Christensen; fifth, Marilyn Hansen, Jimmy Lewis, Arthur Fleer.

Marilyn Hansen received A plus in the semester tests for bistory, geography and spelling. Sevekal officers had A's.

Knighthood of Youth club met Friday. Officers elected are: Harvey Nurnberg, president; Lorraine Christensen, vice president; Mari-

mar Cadwallader, Bobb ner, Marian Dangberg, Har ambrecht, Ray Lambrech

tizen for the week.
Third graders have maces from paper and the to learn to tell tire.

But Not Contents

The barn on the Roy Neary farm, which was destroyed by fire last week Wednesday morning, was covered by \$700 insurance. None of the contents lost, valued at \$500, was insured. The barn was 32x40x16 and was built in 1923. The Neary family had returned home about midnight Thesday and drove the 1928 Chevirolet truck into the building. The fire was discovered at 5:30 the next morning.

Town Team Game

Rev. Gerald Rosenberger wer o Omaha Saturday to enter the Methodist hospital to have trea nents for sinus trouble. Mr

vives will have a dinner party his Thursday evening at the Trin-ty church parlors. The group will to to the lodge rooms for a social vening.

A son weighing 6 pounds and is ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willers Thursday, January 11, at a Norfolk hospital. Mrs. Willers was formerly Emma. Dangberg.

Roberts, was Glenna Mae were Sunday afterafternion, at the
B. Sponsors were Soden's.

Miss Lozein Baird was a Thursdefine was a Mass Lozein Baird was a Thursdefine was a Thursde

guests last week at Donald Carlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coley and Darrel were Friday dinner guests last week in the Wm. Coley home at Pilger.

Mr. land Mrs. Leonard Hyland and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week at George Bruns'.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., and Arnold Mau were last Wednesday afternoon guests in the Gilbert Mau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and Gordon called at George Wert's last Wednesday. Gordon remained while his parents went to two.

At Edwin Lindsay's,

J. O. B. club has an all-day meeting today in the Edwin Lind-say home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and family, Mr. and spent. Tuesday evening last week in the Alvin Vogél home for their 16th wedding anniversary. After eards, luncheon was served.

ALTONA ay afternoon at Frank Larsen's.
Miss , Marie Hoffman called
hursday afternoon at Fred Reeg's.
Mrs. |Roy Spahr | spahr | Friday
fternoon in the J. H. Spahr home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg spent (By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Roy Daniels was ill a 'few lays the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin spent Fuesday evening last week at Dris Baier's

plittgerher home,

Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Miss Rahel visited at Carl H. Frevert's
unday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyland

with and with Leonard Hyland were Friday evening guests in the Albert Greenwald home. Delores Frevert who is attending justiness college at Sioux City pent the week-end at Fred Frevert's Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittger-ber and daughter were Tuesday evening guests last week at E. W.

everning guests last week at E. W. Lehnikuhl's.
Mr. and Mrs. Brinno Splittgerber and daughter, Mrs. G. P. Fuscher, Miss Hazel Fuscher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald and Donald were Thursday evening guests in the Walter Splittgerber' home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Bernice, Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and family, Kenneth Wagner and Julius Baier were guests last Wednesday, for an oyster supper in the Raiph Austin home.

Tuesday evening guests last week at Will Schroeder's.

Mrs. Walfred Carlson called on Mrs. Lloyd Surber and baby Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Lloyd Surber and baby Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Sjoux City. called Priday morning at Ernfrid Allvin's.

The Hans Lubberstedt family of Wakefield, spent Sunday last week at August Lubberstedt's.

Mr. aid Mrs. Harold Hartman of Omaha, were Friday supper guests at Raymond Elis'.

Mr. hand Mrs. James Grier, jr., and family spent Sunday evening last week at James Maben's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp.

jr., were Sunday dinner guests last week at Erwin Vahlkamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and family were Sinday evening guests last week at Otto Rosacker's. ning at Alfred Sydow's with Missoning at Alfred Sydow's with Missoning Strudthoff and Julius Baier as guests. Prizes went to Alfred Test, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mr. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanshin, Mr. alub miests again in two uests gast war 'r's.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-tedt and family were Sunday vening guests last week at Harry

For John Wörrelman.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siefken,
Heino, Edna, Arnold, Elna, Emil

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor vited at Clarence Beck's Thurs

iternoon guest last week at Don-id Milliken's.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and laughter spent Sunday last week tr T. J. Pryor's.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family spent Thursday in the Donald Milliken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler spent Thursday in the Harvey Reibold home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler were Sunday dinner guests last week at Ervin Hageman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hond Vahlkamp and son spent Tuesday evening last week at Harry Baker's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn were Friday supper and evening guests in the Ray Surber home.

Mrs. George Yayyan came from Sioux City Tuesday of last week to visit in the J. A. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and family were Sunday dinner guests

were Saturday s ig guests last we r Simonin home.

AUCTION

WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Paul Rolfsmeier

T. J. HUGHES, AUCTIONEER LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE

IN EVERY EMERGENCY

Roberts Plumbing & Heating Co.



The report of the Nebraska 1939 Corn Variety and Hyrbid Test, as shown in extension circular 143, discloses the fact that there are few hybrids that the have the ability to make a top yield under both adverse and good weather conditions. PIONEER 307 was one corn that had that adaptability For instance, in Polk county on dry land, 307 was the top commercial hybrid with a yield of 25 bushels to the acre, whereas the average hybrid yielded 18.1 and the average open pollinated yielded 15.3. In Dawson county, under irrigation, PIONEER 307 was the top hybrid with a yield of 98 bushels, whereas the average of all hybrids was 79.6 and the average of open pollinated was 75 bushels to the acre.

In the official yield test in Wayne, Cuming and Dixon counties, 307 showed an increase yield of 3 bushels, per acre over the average hybrid and 7.8 bushels per acre over the average open pollinated.

Every farmer that is interested in growing corn that is stiff stalked.

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COUNTY BOARD.

rd met in regular session. All members bresent, the now Frank Ersteben, M. I. Swihart, and Wm. J. Misfosioners, and L. W. Needham, Clerk, and lorganize as a Bo y Commissioners for the year 1940, by the selection of Fire, as Chairman and L. W. Needham is Clerk, being the day for the opening of bids on books, office stein the day for the opening of bids on books, office stionery, and blanks, all bids were ordered opened by Chideben, and after an examination of such bids, it was forst.

n no further auvernment is the printing of legal blanks and the printing of stationery and motion the contract for the printing of legal blanks and the act for the printing of stationery for the printing of the delinquent

roll News.
motion it is hereby resolved that the printing of the delin quent,
treasurer's statements, commissioner's proceedings, ResoluCounty Board, road and bridge notices, and all other notices
published by the Board or County Clerk, be let to the Wayne
Wayne News, Winside Tribune, and Carroll News, at full legal

Wayne News, Whiside Tribune, and Carroll News, at full legal nee-fourth to each paper.

motion the Wayne Herald, Wayne News, Winside Tribune, and News are all designated as the Official County Papers.

motion the Wayne Herald is designated as the official county for the publishing of all legal notices emanating from the Dent of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska, which has to do with

ds and Bridges otion the Wayne Herald and Carroll News are hereby of the official county papers for the publication of

as the official county papers for the publication of the IMARY SAMPLE BALLOT for the year 1940. On motion the Wayne News and Winside Tribune are hereby ignated as the official county papers for the publication of the NERAL ELECTION SAMPLE BALLOT for the year 1940. On motion the Board hereby makes the estimate of expense for year 1940 for Mother's Pension Fund—\$2000.00.

On motion Oscar E. Nelson is hereby appointed janitor of the rithouse and grounds for the year 1940 at a salary of \$65.00 per nth.

h.

On motion Frank Krause is hereby appointed a member of the ers' Relief Commission for a term of three years. 1000.00 is hereby made the compensation for extra clerk hire e office of the County Clerk for the year 1940, and \$800.00 for help (part of which expense will be defrayed by fees collected the Motor Vehicle Title Certificates), over and above the salaries of County Clerk and Deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be by the Board through claims and warrants to be drawn on the ty General Fund.

leneral Fund.

1.00 is hereby made the compensation for extra clerk in the the County Treasurer for the year 1940, and \$300.00 for p (part of which expense will be defrayed by fees collectissuing Drivers Licenses), over and above the salaries of the and his deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be paid ard through claims and warrants to be drawn on the County Fund.

Aire in the office of the County Judge for the year 1940, over and above his salary as fixed by law, said compensation to be paid by warrants drawn on the County General Fund.

On motion the County Attorney, Burrl Davis, is allowed the sum of \$400.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1940, over and above his salary as fixed by law.

On motion L. C. Gildersleeve, County Assessor, is allowed the sum of \$200.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1940, over and above his salary as fixed by law.

On motion Frank F. Korff, Clerk District Court, is allowed the sum of \$720.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1940, over and above his salary as fixed by law.

On motion the salary of the County Superintendent for the year 1940 is fixed at \$2000.00 (mileage is included in this amount).

On motion the County Superintendent is allowed the sum of \$100.00 for extra help in this office for the year 1940, over and above his salary as fixed by the county board.

On motion the County Superintendent is allowed the sum of \$250.00 to help defray the expenses of the County Institute for the year 1940, which is to be used only as an Institute Fund.

On motion it is hereby resolved that each member of the Board.

On motion it is hereby resolved that each member of the Board their own control and for the

Early Days in

Wayne Herald for Janu-1924: neast Nebraska editors will

Northeast Nebraska editors will meet in Wayne January 25 and 26. Philip Horn, who was severely injured when moving machinery from Carroll to Waterbury, was table to go from a Wayne hospital to Carroll to recuperate.

The A. A. Wollerts, moved to Council Bluffs and plan to spend some time in California.

Miss Lisle Clayton, who had been in Chicago for special training, returned as superintendent of the local hospital.

ntion at Beatrice.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. nder of Wakefield, in

be and he is hereby appointed a committee of one to investigate clar of demand upon the county for pauper maintenance, and for temp

on any county road and bridge funds to be expended in the several road districts of the county.

Frank Erkleben is hereby directed to act as such committee in the First Commissioner District.

Mark I. Swihart is hereby directed to act as such committee in the Second Commissioner District.

Wm. J. Misreldt is provedy directed to act as such committee in the

s provided. Each member shall see that the next meeting, and all acts performed by him as such with his recommendations for action by the Board. All he Peace and the County Clerk are hereby forbidden to d whatsoever, except as stated below, and all bersons like application discovering the county and all bersons like application.

e receipts, and also show location as to where work is d just where all lumber purchased by them is used, also to lold lumber.

anty Board—the-same to constitute a practicing physician!

2. That said Board of Health be and they hereby are empowered introduction of contagious, infectious or malignant diseases into unincorporated territory of the county, and to enforce quarantines made for that purpose by it or the board of county commissioners.

3. That in case in their judgment it shall become necessary to the county of the county of the county of the county of the Board of the Boa

incorporated territory of the tribe board of county and for that purpose by it for the board of county and for that purpose by it for the board of county and for the pest house be established board, the same shall be under the supervision of the board, the same shall be under the supervision of the same shall be under the supervision of the same shall be under the supervision of the same shall have powed the same shall have powed the same shall have powed the same shall have powed the same shall have powed the same shall be same

ead of such contagious diseases.

4. The said Board of Health or any member thereof may enter any emisses in the county not within the corporate limits of any city of age for the purpose of determining whether or not any contagious case exists therein and shall doopt such rules and regulations of ir own control and for the carrying out and enforcement of the

they may deem necessary and shall keep a recorn of an edings and persons quarantined.

expenses of said Board of Health which are not properly to the persons affected with such contagious diseases of cupying the premises where the same exists shall be paid county treasury upon bills duly allowed by the Board of mmissioners in the same manner as the other indebtedness country. The compensations of the members of this Board country treasury upon the same manner as the other indebtedness country. The compensations of the members of this Board shall be mileage at fegal rate and for the examination and of each family \$2.00. They shall be allowed by the Country paid from the country treasury, in the same manner as other of Health shall be

e county. ing Rules and Regulations in regard to Disinfection

The word "Premises" used in this se

CONCURRENT DISINFECTION: Is required during the

cicable discharge of the patient during the course of the dis-burning of same, or the application of a disinfectant solution for the organisms which cause communicable diseases are most part parasitic and depend upon their residence in the in part of the organisms which cause communicable diseases are most part parasitic and depend upon their residence in the in part of their propagation. Under the disual conditions outside to the bacteria of human disease will not grow and soon diereceptacles. Bed linens and linens such as hight-gowns used by patien should be changed at least every forty-eight hours, where this will not interfere with the well-being of the patient, immediately placet in a disinfectant solution such as 2 per cent liquor cresolis compound U. S. P., 5 per cent solution carbolic acid, br an equivalent disinfectan

TERMINAL DISINFECTION:

It is now generally accepted that terminal disinfection is much er and in more accord with modern scientific research than igation.

fumigation.
THEREFORE, FUMIGATION IS NO LONGER REQUIRED IN THE FOLLOWING DISEASES:
Chickenpox, Diphtheria, Influenza, Measles, Meningococcus Meningitis, Mumps, Pneumonia, Poliomyelitis, Rubella (German Measles), Scarlet Fever, Septic Sore Throat; Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, and Whooning Couldb.

or eyes.

1 Second: Everything in the sick room or that has come in contact and that is of no special value (papers, magazines, glothes, wooden toys, etc.) should be burned.

1 Third: Before removal from patients' room, washable clothing, linens, used by patient and by those in contact shall be immersed in a 2 per cent solution liquor cresolis compound U. S. P., 5 per cent solution carbolic acid, or an equivalent disinfectant, and remain in such solution for half an hour, then boiled for half an hour.

2 Fourth: Blankets and other articles presenting free surfaces and

such solution for half an hour, then boiled for half an hour.

Fourth: Blankets and other articles presenting free surfaces and not tool thick can be made safe by exposure in the open air to direct sun rays for three or four days, or sufficiently long to get fully twenty-four hours of direct sunshine. Such articles as rugs, carpets, etc., treated in the same way should, in addition, be brushed with a 2 per cent solution liquor cresolis compound U. S. P., a 5 per cent solution earbolic acid, or an equivalent disinfectant. Fifth: Thorough washing of the wood work, wood and metal furnishings with hot water find spap, combined with disinfection through the use of a 2 per cent solution liquor cresolis compound U. S. P., or a 5 per cent solution carbolic acid, of door knobs, open revices, and such room furnishings as may have come in direct contact with patients' hands or hands of attendants, may be relied upon to protect against reinfection from the room. The need of repapering, calcimining, painting, etc., is left to the discretion of the Board.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE: The County, City, or Village Board of Health within the jurisdiction of which the premises are, is primarily responsible. The Board may use its discretion as to permitting this to be done under the supervision of the attending physician, provided, that in all cases the Board within whose jurisdiction the process in the part with the process in the supervision of the attending physician, provided, that in all cases the Board within whose jurisdiction the process in the provided.

right to supervise the disintection.

COST OF TERMINAL DISINFECTION:

This is to be borne entirely by the people who reside in the

premises.

NOT NECESSARY TO DISINFECT PREMISES FOR THOSE IN CONTACT:

Whenever anyone is to be "Quarantined out" after having been ntact with a communicable disease it is not necessary to disinfec

Whenever anyone is to be "Quarantined out" after having been n contact with a communicable disease it is not necessary to disinfect he premises at that time; provided that the disease still exists in the premises. In these cases, disinfection is only necessary when the patient is to be released from quarantine.

Boiler Policy of the Fidelity and Casualty Company was on motion inly approved by the County Board.

Bond of Leona Bahde as Deputy County Treasurer duly approved. Whereas, application is made by the Winside State Bank, Winside, Nebraska, that it be designated a Legal Depository of County Funds for the year 1940 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

Nebraska, and Whereas, in lieu of a surety bond for the protection of such deposits, aid bank has previously deposited with the County of Wayne and now offers as security therefor the following described securities to be deposited in Livestock National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, in escrew as provided by lawly to-wil.

United States Treasury Bonds \$10,000 2%% Due Sept. 15, 1959 Nos. 24546/55 inc. \$1000.00 each \$1000.00 each \$1000.00 each \$1000.00 U. S. Treas. Bonds 2%% Due Dec. 15, 1953 Nos. 28840 500.00 U. S. Treas. Bonds 2%% Due June 15, 1954 Nos. 2586/7/8.

Be it therefore resolved, that the Winside State Bank, Winside, at Treatman Bonds and Bonds Bed it therefore resolved, that the Winside State Bank, Winside, at Treatman Bonds and Bonds Bed it therefore resolved, that the Winside State Bank, Winside, at Treatman Bonds and Bonds Bed it therefore resolved.

\$3000.00 U. S. Treas. Bonds 2 % 50 Due June 15, 1954 Nos. 25867/8. Be it therefore resolved, that the Winside State Bank, Winside, Nebraska, is hereby designated as a Legal Depository of County Funds for Wayne County Nebraska, for the period beginning January 5, 1949, and ending January 4, 1944, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county be approved as now held under Escrow Agreement.

Whereas, application is made by the State National Bank, Wayne, Nebraska, that it be designated as a Legal Depository of County Funds for the year 1940 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

Nebraska, and
Whereas, in lieu of a sucrety bond for the protection of sucreposits, said bank offers as security therefor the following described securities to be deposited in Federal Reserve Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, in escrow as provided by law, to-wit:

\$50,00.00 United States Treasury Notes 11% Series B-1944, due 3-15-44, Nos. 628/32 @ M. Joint Custody Receipt JO 4303.

\$50,000.00 United States Treasury Notes 1% Series B-1944, due 3-15-44, Nos. 628/32 @ M. Joint Custody Receipt JO 4303.

Be it therefore resolved, that the State National Bank, Wayne, Nebraska, is hereby designated as a Legal Depository of County Funds for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January 5, 1940, and ending January 4, 1941, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county

be approved as now held under Joint Custody Receipt No. J.U. students. Whereas, application is made by the First National Bank, Waym Nebraska, that it be designated a Legal Depository of County, Fund for the year 1940 pursuant to the laws now in lorce in the State of Nebraska, and Whereas, in lied of a surety bond for the protection of, suc deposits, said bank offers as security therefor the following describe securities to be deposited in Federal Reserve Bank, Omatia, Nebraska United States Treasury Bonds of 1946-48 3% Due 0-15-48 Join in escrow as provided by law, to-witt.

Custody Receipt No. J.O. 3030.

Be it therefore resolved that the First National Bank, Waym Nebraska, is hereby designated as a Legal Depository of County, Fund for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January, 1940, and ending January 4, 1941, and that the deposit of said separation be approved as now held under Joint Custody Receipt No. J.O. 3030, 11 was moved and seconded that the Budget as submitted adopted, but that the same be not entered at large on the records the County Board until a later date so that the figures can be checked by Campbell Auditing Company with whom the County has an auding contract.

Cambbell Additing Company with whom the contract.

The following claims are on motion audited, and allowed and reasts ordered drawn or the respective funds as herein shown trants to be available and ready for delivery on SATURDAY; usary 20, 1940.

General Fund.

What for Amount Amount of SATURDAY; and the same of typewriter in SSA states.

No. Name What for What for office Maintenance of typewriter J. Date 1 pewnier Co., Maintenance of typewriter in FSA 1200 office conflice with the conflict of Assessor \$6.00, Co. Clerk \$1.40, total
Augustine (Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk, \$127.20, Co., Treas. \$24.00, total
L. W. Needham, Co. Clerk, Cash advanced for postage.
J.J. Stele, Co. Treas. Express advanced for Co. Clerk.
State National Bank, Wayne, Floating charges for Cot., Nov. and Dee. — Co. Clerk \$4.21, Clerk Dist. Court \$26, Co.
Treas. \$7.47, total
State Journal Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Treas.
First National Bank, Wayne, Float charges for out of town checks for Co. Treas.
First National Bank, Wayne, Float charges for out of town checks for Co. Treas.
June 30, 1939, to Dec. 30, 1939.
K-B Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Supflies for Co. Treas.
City of Wayne, Light at courthouse \$26.39, Co., jail, \$10.42.
Co. garage \$4.28, total
L. W. McNatt Hdwe. Co., Repairs Co. jail, \$23.93, supplies for courthouse \$13.55, total
Carhart Lumber Co., Material for jail
Larson's Dry Goods, Supplies for Co. jail
Geo. A. Lämberson, 1 day bailiff fees
Fidelity & Casualty Co., Boiler insurance at courthouse 11.34.43
Wayne Herald, Printing proceedings and miscellaneous printing
Wayne News, Frinting proceedings
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John Davis, Road and bridge work
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Gacbler & Neely, Hardware and tools
Fullerton Lumber Co., Coal for poor

Fullerton Lumber Co., Coal for poor C. E. Peters, Prof. services for poor Dr. Killan, Prof. services for poor Wayne Drug Co, Drugs for poor Fellert's Document

27 Wayne Drug Co, Drugs for poor
28 Feiber's Pharmacy, Drugs for poor
29 General Road Fund
20 Commissioner District No. 1—Erricben.
20 Coryell Auto Co, Gasoline
30 Darling's Station, Gasoline and Zerone
20 Commissioner District No. 2—Swinart
21 Miller-Hasselbalch Co, Repairs, Thimed \$45.91.11
22 at

4234 Miller-Hasselbulch Co., Repairs, effirmed \$45.91, a at 24 Fullerton Lumber Co., Lumber and posts 31 Buol Oil Co., Gasoline 32 Eddie Oil Co., Gasoline 33 Herman Broer, Repairs 34 Carl Peterson, Repairs 35 M. I. Swihart, Express adv. and half of telephone at Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, 1940 Commissioner District No. 3—Misfeldt 23 Gaebler & Neely, Hardware and tools 29 Coryell Auto Co., Gasoline and kerosene Automobile or Mofor Vehicle Fund: 37 Lonnic Henegar, Pushing snow Lestic Swinney, Repairing and pushing snow 39 United Wholesalers, Repairs 31 London Henegar, Pushing snow 19 Lestic Swinney, Repairing and pushing snow 39 United Wholesalers, Repairs School 19 Lestic Swinney, Repairing and pushing snow 39 United Wholesalers, Repairs Do., Repairs 8 Road Dragging District No. 2—Swihart Road Dragging District No. 3 Misfeldt 11 Brader Service Station, Gasoline and oil 20 Oliver Reichert, Removing snow 34 William Sydow Breairs

49 Franklin Rees, Culvert work
Road District No. 30
24 Fullerton Lumber Cd., Lumber and posts
Road District No. 35

Road District No. 86
20 O. H. Swanson, Road and bridge work
50 Fred Otte, Road work
Road District No. 37

Road District No. 37
21 James Troutman, Road and bridge work.
Road District No. 46
51 Lee Stauffer, Road work
52 Gordon Bard, Road work
53 Luther Bard, Road work
54 Hugo Lantz, Road work

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53 Luther Bard, Road Work
54 Hugo Lantz, Road work
Road District No. 58.

55 Roy Davis, Road work
Laid, Over Claims:
The following claims are on file with the County Clerk but have not been passed on or allowed, at this time:
General Fund:
1939

Unemployment Relief Fund: 4396 for \$120.75 1940 4233 for \$52.00

ourned to January 16, 1940. L. W. NEEDHAM Clerk



By C. M. PAYNE



Wayne, Neb.

Mrs. W. C. Logan of Carroll went to Rochester to consult specialists about her health.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken of Randolph, ar Linder of Wakefield in January 3, 1924. uary, 1924. V. C. Harrika of Randolph, sus-son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tained injuries when his car upse

wedding January 14, 1924.
Wakefield electric light plant declared a 10 per cent dividend. Thomas Rawlings, C. S. Beebe, J. A. Seagren, Will Kay, Harmichilds and Fred Larson are officers.

Mrs Wakef

From the Wayne Herald for January 28, 1904: Temperature went to 22 degrees below zero.

Wayne County
Wayne Herald for January 25 and 26.
Howard Burrie of Hartington, about moving machiners of Mayne horn will wayne January 25 and 26.
Howard Burrie of Hartington, who was severely when moving machiners of Mayne horn

the Philippines, plans

S'MATTER POP Might as Well Get Used to It

Wm. Fredrickson Eddie Oil Company Wayne, Neb.

Carroll, Neb.

Leonard & Davis