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Dakota County to Vote.

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From Former Wayne Lad

Valter M. Harrison who, as ed of the Oklahoma City Times, ong top-notchers in America

Proposed Shoe Factory — On Reaching 21 — County Seat Differences Bloom Order of Quill Again—Believed Crazy—Advice to Youthful Ambi-And Scroll Will We are impressed by the num-rous worthy objectives proposed by committees of the newly or-anized Chamber of Commerce, to program obvers about every onceivable plan for improvement and general weltare, and if suc-ressful headway is made in the directions outlined. Wayne will one feel the helpful/influence and he magnetized into a bigger and pusier community. The spirit of letermination manifested forecasts ctivities that answer many de-nands, and success must follow to Be Instituted

FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

Wayne High Harbinger I Recognized by National Honor Society.

Wayne High Harbinger, the high chool paper, was recipient of a ignal honor this past week when t was granted a charter by Quill nd Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists

society for high school journalists. This society was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. It has always taken an active part in raising standards in its field and in directing the course of high school journalism.

busier community. The spirit of determination manifested forecasts activities that answer many demands, and success must follow to justify the considerable cost involved. And any slipping in carrying out details and making substantial progress would threaten serious consequences.

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Everything undertaken cannot be accomplished at once. Hard work, time and patience will be the price paid for every forward step, and committee inembers to whom responsibility has been delegated, appear anxious to pay the price. Evident cooperation will be a resurging of the pioneer fire that started Wayne on a sound foundation and with high expectations.

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An Opportunity.

A new industrial prospect now floating around in Nebraska especially in the Third congressional district, as reported by Congressman Karl Stefan—is a shoe factory in this state. He has one at Belcamp, Md. Schuyler is offering its large Bohemian settlement as an inducement to choose that point. Other Nebraska communities are going after the prize. Wayne's new Chamber of Commerce could present many sound reasons for bringing the industry here. We have a misture of the prize. Outrainsh.

Charters are granted to a school only upon evidence to the executive committee of the society that it is a publication of sufficient merit to warrant the establishment

merit to warrant the establishment of a chapter. An extensive questionnaire together with a file of the papers for the current year must be sent at the time the application is made. The local charter was secured through the efforts of the piesent faculty adviser, Herman Bachr.

Membership in the society may be secured only through a local chapter. Candidates must meet the following requirements: (1). They must be of at least junior standing, (2) They must be in the upper third of their telass in general scholastic standing at the time of their selection. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative work. (4) They must be recommended by the local adviser, and Techniqued on Page Two)

Will Recognize tee a friendly, helpful atmosphere. Our extraordinary school advantages would appeal to Dr. Bata's appreciation of convenience in training his employees' kids for useful and independent citizenship. We have all the essentials for a growing shoe factory, and, incidentally, we need an industry of the kind mentised—one employing a thousand by more persons—as a community builder and market stimulant. ** ** ** ** Citizenship Awards.** Bestowing awards of distinction **Young Citizens**

ecutive Committee Nam To Participate in May Program.

wayne county who lattain their majority by May 1, 1940, will be honored at a citizenship program here in May. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen is chairman of the plan, instituted by the davantages and responsibilities of American citizenship. On reaching the voting age one is thus told how much better off he is than he would be if he had happened to belong to some foreign country at the time of attaining his majority. Self-reliance that goes with freedom is emphasized. It makes a duly important and higbly illuminating juncture in young people's lives.

February 14 Dakota county will obe on a proposition to build a court house at Dakota City. outh Sioux City is opposing the sue on the ground that if bonds w court in the side of the court of the cour

Generosity Interrupted. A quaint old rooster with long in and fuxuriant whiskers, was rested in Los Angeles recently cause he appeared in the traffic-ngested down-town district and occeded to give away 23-cent eces with which he seemed entitully supplied. He explained at he took that way to help the or and hungry, and such a ocking deviation from the rule inoney-grabbing led authorities believe he was crazy. of Women's clubs. One representa-tive citizen will be chosen for each town in the county and T. S. Hook has been named from Wayne. Ameeting of the executive com-mitte will be called the middle of February to arrange for the ob-servance in May.

Old Age Clients Get an Increase

Additional Appropriation Gives Added Funds for This Purpose.

Old age assistance clients in Ne-raska receive January grants hich are 21 per cent higher than lose of December, this being made assisted by the before the ton man.

This gives Wayne county characteristics state money as compared with \$1,390.65 in December. Federal government matches the state

TAX SUBJECTS ARE THRASHED OVER AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

THE QUESTION of changing the tax base was discussed at the Klwamis sessing following the noonday luncheon at Hotel Stratton Monday. Sup. N. F. Thorpe of the city school, had the program in charge land introduced three scheduled speakers in this order: Prof. O. R. Bowen, R. K. Kirkman and F. S. Beirry. All agreed that more tax money would be needed to meet increasing costs. Prof. Bowen suggested the sales tax as a substitute to ease the burden on farms and other property. Mr. Kirkman told about hidden taxes, and frowned on the sales tax as an aggravation. ury contributions to cussion were made by G. Bader, H. E. Siman T. Ingham and J. E. who attacked the subidifferent angles. Either tax or the income tax

County Pioneer

Dies in Wayne

Funeral Services Conducted
For Mrs. Mary Cross
Here Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Cross
Hore County for about threefourths of a century, passed away
Wednesday night, January 24, at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Guy Root. Mrs. Cross suffered a broken hip in a fall in 1938 but was
able to be around again until recently when she suffered a stroke,
from the effects of which she did
not recover. Mrs. Cross haddivided her time between her daughters, Mrs. Root and Mrs. Frank O.
Davis and had been at the former's
home since October.

Funeral rites were conducted
Saturday morning at 10 from the
Hiscox parlor with Rev. C. G.
Bader in charge. Burial was in
Greenwood cemetery.
Mrs. Cross, whose maiden name
was Mary Genevra Peters, was a
distribute of the side and ince and one-half
inches across.

Eleven pairs of side drappries
for window openings and the installation thereof are to be bid
upon. Two nine by twelve rugs
with felt pads constitute the final
term in this letting.

The full-length flesh colored
mirror for the west wall of the
student lounge was due to arrive today, together with glazlers for
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Bader in charge. During the Creenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Cross, whose maiden name was Mary Genevra Peters, was a daughter of Peter and Lydia Mears and was born at Brooklyn, Ia., December 25, 1856. When a young girl she came to Wayne county with her parents, who were among the earliest settlers in this vicinity. Deceased had resided here since.

Funds Subscribed For Helping Finns

Schools in Wayne Plan Penny Day Friday to Help in Drive.

Voluntary conflibutions are being raised in the United States to provide food, clothing and fuel for distressed civilians in Finland, the little nation whose people are making such a brave struggle to

maintain such a orave struggic to maintain democracy against oppressing communism. Herbert Hoover is national chairman of this drive. All services are donated, and every cent subscribed reaches the Finnish people.

Mrs. F. W. Nyberg has been amed Wayne county chairman of the drive. Clubs and individuals are asked to subscribe what they seel they can to this worthy cause. Kiwanis, Meh's club, Women's club and B. & P. W. club have made pledges.

All school children in Wayne county 'are invited to provide a penny cach, if possible, to the fund. This will give each child an opportunity to help feed and clothe little friends in another democracy.

chool are cooperating by having enny day for Finns this Friday then each child who wishes may ring a penny for this fund.

Will Be Married On Valentine Day

Is Commodity Clerk,
Jeffrey is commodity
county welfare office
collace of Harold Dotso

Will Open Bids For Equipment At Connell Hall

Delay Audit on Project
Wayne College Until
Last of February.

Bids will be opened at 11 a.m., riday at the office of Br. J. T. nacerson on seven items of equipment and furniture for the rendered Connell hall. Local dealreceived to conduct the letting last Friday.

One item will be for furnishing and delivering a sufficient amount

lcoye, Another item is that of two davenports with rayon Jacquard vel-vel (upholstering, Two loungs chairs of the same finish consti-

Are Named Here

High Scholastic Average re Earned by Number At Wayne College.

At Wayne College.

Wayne State Teachers college honor roll for the first semester grades has been completed. To place on this list the student must be carrying at least 12 hours of full-time subjects and have an average of at least 2.5 quality points with no grade below "C."

Students on the roll from the senior class are; Lillian Anderson, West. Point, 3; Louise Olberding, Breda, Ia., 3; Wera-Kalal, Wayne; 2.88; Marvel Reising, Allen, 2.88; Morton Gailey, Laurel, 2.58. Juniors are: Ted Johrman, Ewing, 2.68; Morton Gailey, Laurel, 2.58. Juniors are: Ted Johrman, Emerson, 3; Gertrude Meyer, West Point, 3; Rith Sellman, Hooper, 2.88; Lorethian, Hooper, 2.88; Lorethian, Hooper, 2.88; Lorethian, Bloomfield, 2.70; Ernest Bidder, Wayne, 2.69; Van Bearinger, Royal, 2.64; Lucy Svoboda, Hooper, 2.61; Porothy Niederwimmer, Coleridge, 2.56.

Sophomore students on the honor roll are; Holen Maxell, Villisca, 1a., 3; Ward Reynoldson, St. Edward, 3; Robeit Henderson, Sioux City, 2.62; Roberta Baker, Wayne, 2.76; Harry Peterson, Ragan, 2.72; Cyril Mills, Bilacroft, 2.62; Arlene, Griffith, Wayne, 2.60; Florence Young, Craig, 2.58; Edwin Cargillong Continued on Page Two)

Community Sing To Be Held Sunday

he fourth and last of the comnity sings arranged by Wayn arches will be held at the muni churches will be held at the mun-cipal auditorium next Sunday eve-ning at 8. Rev. C. G. Bader will preside. Prof. Russel Anderson will direct the singing, and Prof. John R. Keith will present the col-lege band in special numbers.

Egg Buyers Take Candling Tests

All egg buyers and testers of Jayne county were called to the

MEAT DEPARTMENT BEING REMODELED

Right Arm Broken Will Hold Rites And Cut With Fan

bert Hedley Is Improvin In Norfolk Following Accident Friday.

Robert Hedley, 24, state high-way employe, biother of Mrs. Ev-erett Hoguewood of Wayne, suf-fered a broken and badly cut right hum Friday when the member was caught in the rear fan on a rotary show plow being used west of Madison.

Enrollment Is Up at College

range Special Featur At Wayne School for Summer Period.

sophotheres, seniors.

Additional enrollments are expected next week as a number of high schools with mid-year graduation and other colleges do not complete work of the first semester until this week.

Meyne college summer bulletin

ational headquarters.
Parent-Teacher conference here
une 20 to 21 will have Dr. Thomas
V. Gosling of Washington, D. C.
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Name Committees In School Group

To Be Arranged Last Of February.

Plans for Wayne city The first program will be Monday, February 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 Mrs. L. F. Perry is president, John Jenik vice president and Miss Maude Curley secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Mines is program

bership fee was set at 25c. On her committee, to which a few will be added, Mrs. Tuskind has chosen Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Myron Colson, Mrs. Earl Fitch, Mrs. Myron Colson, Mrs. Earl Fitch, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Nicholajsen, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. Rabel, Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mrs. Frank Horrell, Mrs. Everett Roberts, Mrs. Paul Andersen, Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mrs. Clarence Sovensen, Mrs. Glein Allen and Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. D. S. Wightman is publicity chairmen and will be assisted by Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. J. N. Einung.

Accepts Position in College at Brooklyn

college has 18,000 students and Mr Behl is one of 24 instructors in the

At Wayne Home This Afternoon

H. B. Craven Dies a



Funeral rites for Mrs. H. B Craven, 62, who passed away in a Lincoln hospital Monday evening January 29, at 9:30, will be con-ducted this Thursday afternoon a

Fourteen Finish **College Courses**

Bachelor of Arts Degrees

Fourteen students completed terminal courses at the close of the first semester at Wayne State Teachers college. Those-being graduated from the four-year course and receiving the degree, bachelor of arts in education, are Lillian D. Anderson, West Point, Barbara Claycomb, Wayne, Della F. Giese, Wayne, Robert Link, Carroll,

F. Giese, Wayne, Robert Link, Carroll,
Completing the two-year teaching training course and eligible to
receive the two-year college diploma are Peggy Boetger, Plainview,
Verlyn Cook, Coleridge, Marie
Hansen, Winside, M., Louella Lindsay Wayne, Nancy Prescott, Słoux
City, Maude P. Prince, Wayne,
Doris Steele, Thurston, Avis M.
Taylor, Concord, Irma
gerh, Wayne,
Lorraine C. Bourks, Wakefield,
completed the one-year course and
received the one-year course and
received the one-year college
diploma.
A number of these completing
courses have accepted positions to
teach for the remainder of the
year. Della Giese teaches at Coleridge, Robert Link, at Hoskins,
May Mayne, Prince in Wayne

Realize Good Sum

oach hairmen. Royal Swingsters of Wisner, fur-ished music, Tuesday evening.

NEW YEAR'S FIRST MONTH NOW FOLDED UP, SHARPLY COLD

ANUARY is over, and it will be remembered as contributing severely cold element through most of the montr through most of the month. Moderated temperatures this week relieved the tension caused by a long series of frigid days. Trying to function normally with weather registering below zero is a severe task for the most easily adjustable in sinks, usual acurumes and succeed down, if not suspended. Snow has not been so deep here as it has been to the south, and it has not been a serious obtained the south of the

Suffers Fatal Stroke Friday

ast Rites Are Conducted for Mrs. Susan Oliver at Wayne Church.

Wayne Church.

Suffering a stroke while looking fer her chickens late Friday afternoon, Mrs. Susan Oliver, almost 64, died shortly afterward at her home in Brenna precinct southwest of Wayne. Mrs. Oliver had not felt well a few days last week but was much better Friday and was about her home as usual.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 from Our Redeemer's Lutheran churchr with Rev. W. F. Most and the Hiscox service in charge. Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. Ed. Bahe and Miss Minnie Denkinger, accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Ringer, sang. Committal followed in Greenwood cemetery.

etery.

Mrs. Oliver's maiden name was
Susan Smith. She was born February 26, 1876, in St. Edmund, Engand. When she was 10, years old she and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Smith, came to this country and settled in Wayne county. Deceased was married to William Oliver here February 12, 1896. Mr. Oliver died June 2, 1913. Mrs. Oliver and her sons had been together on the home place since.

Mrs. Oliver was baptized in the Baptist church in Wayne. She attended the Lutheran church in Winside when Rev. Most was pastor there and had been a faithful attendant at Our Redeemer's church since he came to Wayne. Members. of the Oliver family enjoyed a fine companionship, and Mrs. Oliver's kindness and true loyalty won for her many friend, since here are herefur sons, Charles, Horace, William and John.

Pallbearers were Alonzo Soden, Jacob Waggoner, F. I. Moses, Fred Baird, Charles Goebbert and Berland Splittgerber. Mrs. Oliver's maiden name wa

Couple Married At Nearby Church

Miss Laraine Meyer Is Bride Of William Meyer of Pender Sunday.

Miss Laraine Meyer, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer o Wayne, and Mr. William Meyer on of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of Pender, were married Sunday afternoon, January 28, 42 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church northeast of Wayne, Rev. F. C. Doctor performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of immediate with the presence of the prese

nediate relatives.

Prof. Robert Degner playe
Mendelssohn's bridal march as th
vedding party entered the churc
und proceeded to the altar. Mis
Meyer wore a floor-length dres
of aqua blue chiffon. Her veil we

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Sioux City Man **New Executive** Secretary Here

NUMBER THIRTYNINE

Vinthrop H. Swett Takes up

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Chamber of Commerce
Duties Here Soon.

Winthrop H. Swett of Sloux
City, is new executive secretary
for Wayne's newly organized.
Chamber of Commerce and will
assume his duties February 15.
Mr. Swett will receive a salary of
\$2,000 a year. He was chosen by
the board of directors at a special
meeting Saturday evening.

A committee including T. S.
Hook, R. L. Earson and J. C. Carhart interviewed prospective candidates for the executive secretary's position, and made recommendations to the board.

Mr. Swett has been director for
Sloux City's combined relief unit,
including federal, state, county and
city assistance. He is concluding
his work there and plans to spend
part of the time here before moving the middle of this month. Mr.
Syst has a wife and two daughtees, 10 and 8.

For a short time Mr. Swett will
devote attention to egetting acquainted with Wayne and its
meeds. He will be provided with an
office assistant part time and probabily full time later.

The Chamber of Commerce is in
communication with Dr. Jan Bats,
the Czecho-Slovakian who wishes
to establish a shoe factory in northeast Nebraska.

Committee reports are to be presented by February 5. The budget
committee will then examine these
to eliminate duplication. The reports will be presented to the
board of directors February 12.

Wife of Early Minister Dies

Mrs. Mary Mellick Passe
Away Saturday Afternoon
At Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Mary Mellick, who would
have been 88 years old Sunday
died Saturday, afternoon at the
home of a daughter, Mrs. Grace
Miller, in Omana following a few
weeks illness with erysipelas, She
was a former Wawas

Case Is Appealed To Supreme Court

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Foculty Members Will Give Recital

A music recend by Wayne college fuculty members is planned February 15 at the college auditorium and the public is invited. Prof. H. H. Hansteem will play state of his own piane compositions. Prof. John R. Keith will play French horn and viola selections with Mrs. Keith as accompanist. Prof. Russel Anderson will accordancy him. Prof. Albert G. Carlson plans a recital later.

Leaves Hospital.

Walter Meyer, jr., was dismissed lord i from a local frospital trere he had undergone an operaand is spending several days hope of his nunt, Miss Clara

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College Students At Madison Clinic

hown the college students learned not nstruct pupils.

Prof. John R. Keith and Prof. Russel Anderson accompanied the college groups and directed the numbers. Students in the mixed octet are Dolores McNatt and Virginia Chalton, soprano, Elaine Blezek, octet are Dolorce-MeNatt and Virginia Shelton, soprano, Elaine Lundberg and Frances Blezek, contralto. Edwin Carstensen and Gene Tavener, tenor, William Redburn and Elwayne Fleetwood, bass. Bette Blair was zecompanist. Band members who went are Cyril Mill. oboc, Lynn Paege, bassoon, Arthur Gulliver, Orval Grahum and Judson Peurson, B flat clarinet, Tom Hopley, alto clarinet, and Judson Peurson, B flat clarimet, Tom Hopley, alto clarinet,
Dean Owen, bass clarinet, Thomas
Stricker, alto saxophone, Leslie
Walden, Earl Slife and Bob Baer,
cornet, Lyle Eddy and Leland
Flora, French horn, Harold Thomsen, baritone, Richard Hodglin,
bass trombone, Bill Nelson, percussion, Tom Hopley, baton twirling. Dwaind Dunning, violin.
In the evening a concert was
given with the college groups appearing with the Madison students.

Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. John Luschen returned to her home Saturday from a local hospital where she had undergone an operation.

Ouill and Scroll Order Instituted

approved by the executive segre-lary whose office at present is in Chicago. The adviser of the pub-lication automatically becomes a member of Quill and Scroll when the charter is granted. Quill and Scroll has the support of America's outstanding journal-ists and educators. The following list for distinguished editors, autho-poss and statement aided in the

is of distinguished editors, auth-rs and statesmen aided in the stablishment of Quill and Scroll: Villis J. Abbott, Christian Science fonitor; Henry J. Allen, Topeka tate Journal; Karl A. Bichel, Uni-State Journal; Karl A. Bichel, United Press Association; Kent Coopoy, The Associated Press; Josephys
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News; Fremont Older, San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Henry Justin
Smith, Chicago Daily News; William Allen White, Emporia Gizette; Oswald Garrison Villard, the
Nation; and Sir Philip Gibb, author and journalist.
On the present heard of trustees

Nation; and Sir Philip Gibb, authori and journalist.
On the present board of trustees are Geoarg H. Gallup, director, American Institute of Public Opinion, and Bruce Gould, editor, Ladies Home Journal.
Thirtythree of the approximate 19 2,000 chapters listed at the present time are located in Nebraska. Selection of charter members for the local chapter will take place as soonias arrangements can be made, and a suitable name for the chapter will take place as soonias arrangements can be made, and a suitable name for the chapter will then be chosen.

Just recently the Harbinger staff took membership in the National Scholastic Press association in organization might be utilized in the improvement of the paper. With the addition of the helps given by Guill and Scroll and with election of qualified staff members to membership in the international society the Harbinger will have taken several forward steps in the history of its unblication.

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Every effort is being made by the staff and its adviser to place this publication in a high position among papers of its kind in the state and nation.

Barbara Strahan and Marjorie Harrison are the editors-in-chief. Lyzle Seymour is business manager.

County Pioneer Dies in Wayne

At Madison Limic

Concert Is Presented by Wayne Musicians After Giving Training.

Students of the Wayne collegenixed octet and band went to database for the Madison high chool groups. The high school and college students benefited by the lime. The Madison pupils were hown their weaknesses and the ollege students learned how to struct pupils.

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Up at College

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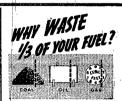
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the first semester to accept
ion in the grades at Pawnee

Visits Campus, John-Hansen of Fremon the campus Friday after

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends for their many acts of kindness, cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital.—Mrs. John Luschen.



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Agent Chester Walter has charge of a radio program from station WJAG, Norfolk, Friday at 195.

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Di. Herbert J. Stack of the New York university, has the safety eduction conference July 18 and 19. Recreation and physical education institute will be held July 25 apd 26. Neil McDonald, recognized leader in such programs, will be in charge.

Wayne college basketball team goes to Nebraska Wesleyan this Friday evening.

Convocation Period.

Dr. J. A. Moore spoke at the college convocation period Tuesday inorning. His subject was color photography, illustrating how colored pictures are taken.

Takes Position.

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Maude Reynolds and Harry B. Craven were married at Fullerton June 22, 1904, and came to Wayne to make their home, the latter having been in the hardware business here since 1899.

Though quiet and modest always, Mrs. Craven was one of the most influential women in Wayne. She was capable and ever willing to assist in enterprises benefiting the community Mrs. Craven was She was capable and ever willing the community. Mrs. Craven was an active member of the Methodist church and Aid and had served in responsible positions in the church work. She was on the church board at the time of her death and had been for some years. She was on the library board and was anxious to provide good literature for readers. Mrs. Craven was interested in dramatics and belonged to Wayne Players. Many will recall her excellent portulayal of the mother in "Big Heartod Herbert" a year ago. Mrs. Craven was an active member of P. E. O., U. D., O. E. S. and Bidorbi, Her memory in the home and among her many friends will always be an inspiration.

Mrs. Craven is survived by her

in the home and among her many firtends will always be an inspiration.

Mrs. Craven is survived by her husband and two daughters, Harriet, now Mrs. Merfill Whitman, and Cathryn, now Mrs. Wm. Kingston, who have been with Mrs. Craven during her illness. One daughter, Marian, died in infancy. Mrs. Craven also leaves her two sons-in-law, Mr. Whitman who just recently went to the Panama canal zone to acept a federal law position, and Mr. Kingston who is here from Chicago. There is one grandson, William Merrill Whitman, both on Mrs. Craven's birthday last November 20, Mrs. Craven's surviving sisters are Ora, Mrs. A. E. Giddersleeve of Wayne, and Cora, Mrs. C. S. Beebe of Portland, Ore., anti two brothers, DeLos Reynolds of Fremonf, and Clyde Reynolds of Fremonf, and Clyde Reynolds of Fremonf, and Clyde Reynolds of Allanda, Ga., Her tather died in Fulerton in 1909 and her mother died here in 1926. The latter made her home with Mrs. Craven several years, Brothers and sisters who preceded Mrs. Craven in death were James, Charles, Ray and Elizabeth Reynolds; Jule, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve; and Pearl, Mrs. R. W. Ley. Pallbearers will be H. S. Scace, C. K. Cdrbit, J. J. Ahern, Dr. L. F. Perry, J. O. Wentworth and Prof. K. N. Parke.

Honor Students **Are Named Here**

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stensen, Oakdale, 2.57; Larhylia
Whitmore, Wayne, 2.57; Marjorie
Johnson, Winnebago, 2.56; Marjorie Lund, Wakefield, 2.55; RuthLundberg, Wayne, 2.55; MarcellaBryngelson, Wisner, 2.50. Kurt
Klein, Dakota City, 2.50.
Freshman class honor students,
include: Genevieve Quintard, Lawton, 1a., 3; Ardith Rayevich, Wisner, 3; Helen Schulte, Elgin, 3;
Juanita Butler, Ewing, 2.86; Ednice Johnson, Oakdale, 2.82; Carol
Marohn, Icolumbus, 2.75; Mary
Kendall, Notfolk, 2.73; Pearl Zimmerman, Golome, S. D., 2.72;
Elizabeth Hawkins, Wayne, 2.68;
Shirley Harisen, Battle Creek, 2.61;
Grace Lofgren, Red Oak, 1a., 2.58;
Marjoride Gnuse, Nickerson, 2.53;
Eugene Troup, Sioux City, 2.53;
Robert Dale, Wayne, 2.50; Caberine
Kyl, Wayne, 2.50; Marion Stewart,
Ponca, 2.50.

Music Students to Appear in Program

Appear in Program
Students of Prof. John R. Keith and Prof.; Russel Anderson will present a program of music for the public this Thursday evening at 7.30 in the college auditorium. Vocal and instrumental soles and small ensembles will be included.

Move This Week.

The John Schagers moved this week to the Wn. Kugler property at 303 Nebraska. L. W. Needhams woved from 204 east 9th to the Schmer house at 901; Lincoln, Number 196 of 19 week to the Wm. Kugler property at 303 Nebraska. L. W. Needhams moved from 204 east 9th to the Schmer house at 901; Lincoln, which they bought. The Herbert Bodenstedts moved to the H. E. Ley property Needhams vacated. Fred Tritsch, who was in a Seymour apartment, and Harold Dotson, who was at 616 west 1st, moved out of town. A. N. Johnson moved from 321 east 3rd to an apartment at 409 Windom.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere, thanks to all for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our mother and sister. Also for the floral tributes.—The family and relatives of the late Mys. Mary Cross. Legion Will Meet. Legion post meets next Wednes-

PROPERTY DEEDS FILED IN COUNTY

Move to Des Moines.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sala are moving the first of February from Lincoln to Des Moines. Mrs. Sala will assist in the office of the Iowa press association in preparing "Who's Who in Iowa." Mr. Sala will attend Drake university to continue his study of law.

Buys Lot Near Park.
P. L. March bought the 75-foot lot belonging to C. E. Nicholaisen. The lot is between the Nicholaisen and Paul Mines homes near Bress-law near ler park.

Mrs. Lucy Durrie Buried at Laurel

Mrs. Lucy Durrie, 85, one of the eldest living native twins of N

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all opening of the second se-er Monday in Wigne city of, a physical education pro-vious beca instituted. The cose is to lead children to see that good-health and cleanan amportant part of liter Such trading is of school girls and 25 character course which proported twice gaveek. All lows in 7th and 8th grades thaning the fourth period and children in the 3rd this grades have one per minutes once a week.

Steele, Norma Jean Grant, Carolinn McClure and Peggy Tietsort, cuite of shoes, and Leora Jacobsen
The 7th English class is studyng King Arthur and His
In the semester are Claire Mae
Knights."

ing "King Arthur and His Kanghts."
In 7th geography special reports on South Americal were given by Roger Harrison, Billy Allen, Irmgard Otte, Clara Ream, Bob Birdsell and Eleanore Benthack.
In Sixth Grade.
The lift graders are finding a study of time interesting. They studied ancient neans of telling time and gave special reports on tifferent phases of time.
Pupils composed a song, The Clock in the Hall! and entoy the

Clock in the Hall!" and enjoy the record; "In a Clock Store."

Black and white construction paper were used to make all kind of clocks, Jean Smolsky and Elsi Benthack made a Chinese water wheels.

Berthack made clock.

Fifth Grade News.

Pupils with perfect attendance records for the semester are Joanne-Foster, Melvin Grant, Donald Higgan, Billy Kugley, Frantis Mitchell, Ralph, Morse, Herbert-Ress, Colleen Rogge, Donna Mae Sørensen, Jimmie Thomas, thermometers were

Tuition Increases.

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The carry school received \$4.

A through I have been seen and pupils the correct statements from district \$9, this being from district \$9, this proper and brought treats.

Lose in Games.

Lose in

ior Thompson.
Pupils composed two songs about
snow. Children had studied Lowell's prem. "The First Snowfall."
Third Grade News.
Third graders had a lesson on
case of shoes and those who wish-

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for the semester are Claire Mae Simmerman, Bernard Nicholaisen, Phyllis Foster, Marilyn Price, Wil-helmina Benthack, Margie Rei-bold, Tomy Andresen. For second semester drum corps and battan twinlers practice Tues-day, beginning drum class. Wed-mesday and saxettes Thursday. Second Grade News.

Books, Black Joke and red rover. In Brownie Scouts Meet.

Troop No. 1 of brownies plans ha hobby show February 6 when two ach girl will bring one or two of her hobbies. Troop No. 2 and girl souts are invited.

Report cards in the form of per-sonal notes were sent out Tuesday. Children are learning to sing Coasting" and "Snowballing."

Northeast Wakefield

ne. Velmer Anderson family unday dinner guests in the

an the Friendly Project it her home Friday, and Mrs. Morris Gustafson Sunday dinner guests in the t Hall home in Allen, and Mrs. George Jensen

the Norman Anderson home, A group of friends and heigh-bors enjoyed a party in the Orville Wendell home Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Andersor and Lavern werd Sunday dinner guests in the Casper Johnson

ome. Mr. and Mrs., Gordon Nuern-

Mr. and Mrs. Golden beiger were Saturday evening visitors in the Morris Gustafson none.
Mi. and Mrs. Alfred Borg, Mrs.
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nd Mrs. Herbert Lundahl,
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n the J. Heines home

is would cost quite a bit. The natural pearls have much more lustre than the cultured pearls as it takes longed er for the oyster in its native habitat to secrete the shiny, precious liquid which surrounds the irritating particle of sand to form the pearl. The better shops in Panama (City handle beautiful pearls and ione can buy them either in neck-lace or individually and at a lot less than what one would have to pay for them in the States."

Paul visited shops in Panama City one night and among the things offered to him was a tiny monkey with a long fail. The owner wanted 75c for the pet but Paul didn't feel the need of the monkey.

Dines on New Ship.

A young man in the customs

A young man in the customs service took Paul to dinner on board the Santa Barbara, one of the newest of Grace Iners, which docked in Balboa harbor. The ship, bound for Colombia, Ecuador and The Thursday club met at the

Sixty Years Ago

word of in unusual occurrence diffinerman, Bernard Nicholaisen, hyllis Foster, Marilyn Price, Willelmina Benthack, Margie Reisold, Tommy Andressen.

For second semester drum corps and batten twirlers practice Tuesday, beginning drum class Wednesday and saxettes Thursday.

Second Grade News.

Children built a two-story house higher they use in a dramatic play in liremen and their work. Lloydony brought his red wagon for he fire engine and he brought a solvel on the history of fire prepared to the product of the prepared to the product as possed to widen the bridge. chansen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau vere Friday evening guests

nd drivers from ave elves on each other.

Iensive and defensive alliance. Russia ordered ocean cruisers from the United States, these to cost 17 million dollars.
Serious rioting ass going on in Ireland 60 years, ago. During a home-rule procession a mob hurled stones at the police and killed some. The phob also wheeked Lord Lurgan's lodges. Other rioting was

Lurgan's lodges. Other initing we reported between the Catholiand Protestants in Ireland.

An Englishman by the name Henry Bessemer had invented process of making steel that w

nis (daughter's name with an in-surance society at the time of her-birth. By phying annual, fees un-il she was 21 the daughter then had an income provided for her-hroughout her life.

Ah Arctip expedition was re-ported to have safely oscaped ice in Behring straits.

WILBUR

were Sunday dinner to Roy Pearson home to Roy Pearson home to Roy Staff Correspondent.) **

Mrs. Gilbert Carlson of Sioux City were the guests in the Harry Mar. Jr., called at John Dunklah's Saturday.

Roy Day's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke business.

canal zone this week, Just as it was nobserved all over the nation, writes low. Paul Berntson, who is employed in Balboa. Committees for the Pacific and Atlantic sides of the isthmus joined in the occasion. Paul served as secretary in the drive.

"A native Panamaian was in the office attempting to self five genui cite. In pearly and the paul served."

Varner Enlandson s The Geo. Marten Sunday afternoon, Walter Herman hon Mr. and Mrs. F.

ernoon.

Mrs. Ray Agler, Mrs. Clare Bus-kirk and Gaylin visited Mrs Chauncey Agler Monday after mr. and Mrs. Wm. Echtenkamp , and family were Friday eve-ing guests in the John Dunklau noon.
The Wm. Victor family were in the Erriest Grone home for his birthday celebration Saturday eve-

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and amily were Thursday suppe-uests in the Jamie Grier home a

home.
Larry Joe Ring was at Emil
Lund's while the men attended
the telephone meeting Monday

were Sunday supper guests at Roy Pierson's. Mr. and Mrs. Shirlet Sprague and Edwin were evening

with streptococcic throat infection but are on the mend.

Angela Sandahl and Leroy Hammer treated teacher and schoolmates Monday because of their birthdays of Sunday.

Ray Roberts was in Norfolk for the sale Friday. Mrs. Roberts ac-companied him and visited her

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Springue am guests,
Wm! Bartling, Wilford,
and Elroy Riefrier of Coleridge and Mrs. Frank Buschenfeld Wer
Monday evening guests last wer
in the Fred Heier, Jr., home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harbld Magnus
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harror
Magnuson and family, Mr.
an Mrs. Henry Hansen, Leona, Le
enMiller, Leslie Johnson were
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Hansen home.

For Henry Maus.
Willium Project club Mad a farewell party Thirsday afternoon for
Mis. Henry Mau. in, in the Henry
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Mrs. Hattic McNutt. Duncheon was
served.

For George Otte.

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s one with the upper decks all ainted white with reel trimming, aking a sharp contrast to the over blackness of the hull.

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"Today is very misty," writes
Paul January 23. "The building is
so high up on this hull that it is
above the mist—above the clouds
as if were—and so we can see
through the mist dainly the stenciled outlines of buildings in Balboa. It's still very damp although
it hasn't rained for several days
and foliage is still as green as
ever."

Army trucks by the s

Experiences and Sights in Canal Zone Described by Paul Berntson of Wayne

his birtiday Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Larson was among a group of ladies who helped Mrs. C. P. Hall celebrate her birthday at the Salem parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

The Orville Erickson samily and Mrs. Alee, Stauffer, and Mrs. Lee, Stauffer, and Junior Sheeft Wednesday.

Mrs. LeVern Frederickson and son were with Mrs. Jack Soderborg Friday evaning while their husbands attended a telephone meeting at Robt. F. Hanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundati and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl. The Carl Lundahls of Carroll, visited them during the week also.

Ralph Ring and Nep Park, who were moving Allbert Fuoss and family from south of Wayne to a farm nean Laurel, spent Friday anging in the Lawrence Ring home.

The 226 telephone line held a meeting in the Sandahl school Monday, evening. Paul Olson was elected president; Edgar Larson, secretary-treasurer; and Marcel Ring, lineman.

Ring, Internation of Mr. And M

It hasn't rained for several days and foliage is still as green as ever."

Paul has met Merrill Whitman, who went to the canal zone from here the first of January. Merrill lives in Ancon, just over the hill from Balboa. One can hardly tell Balboa, Balboa Heights and Ancon apart. They are all linked together. Mr. Whitman is in the legal office.

Dry Season Starts.

"The dry season is on and we are in for some hot weather," Paul continues. "It is awfully warm, too warm to feel like doing anything."

Some who have lived there longer say the nights are sool, but Paul has not found it so yet. Regardless of the heat, the reports that many people there are having colds. In spite of no rain, heavy morning dew drips off the buildings like rain. A lot of vegetation remains dormant in the dry period and turns brown!

New York's Fifth avenue can't make a better trafficipm than the busy 4 o'clock period in Balboa, Paul comments. Car horns honk incessantly and polisemen's whistes sound almost continually, "Army trucks by the score are now rattling by after a day's maneuver. tended Geol Otte's birthday party Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were at Orville Erlekson's for dinner Thursday, elebrating James' 18th birthday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons spent Friday evening there. Annette Børg was with Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt Monday while her parents were at West Point where Mr. Børg attended a milch cow sale. They visited Mrs. Amanda Johnson läter.

Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt and s orgjs. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and

Esther Victor spent the week nd with Estelle Mitchell.

Lawrence Johnson and Larry, Mi, and Mrs. Byron Heydon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Corrine and Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt were entertained at a waffle supper in the Art Boig home to celebrate Mr. Heydon's birthday

rville E-ickson's in Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ringere accompanied to Sioux City
riday by Miss Edna Dahlgren
d James Erickson. All transted business. They called on
irs. Paul Dahlgren and on their

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Eleanor Mae were Sunday evening luncheon guests in the Wm. Victor

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As to Third IT is doubtless true that some forces opposing the administration, and entertaining an inflated idea as to the popularity of the president's official record, would have him pledge himself not to run for a third term and then consistently stick to his pledge. However, if an administration that started seven years ago by repudiating all the democratic platform planks but one, piling bureaus upon bureaus and amassing a staggering increase in federal indebtedness without decreasing idleness, inspiring confidence or otherwise lifting the country out of an economic bog, is able again to capture popular endorsement, it should be permitted to do so. If new dealers believe they can put over their assumption that only one out of 130,000,000 is capable) of executive leadership, they should be permitted to try. Furthermore, the president should be allowed to contest the question whether a program of wild spending and shattered experiments can toss tradition overboard and command popular support. If people want to be misled longer, they should have—the privilege. On the other hand, if they wish to indicate to the presin people want-to be misled longer, they should have the privilege. On the other hand, if they wish to indicate to the president that it is high time for him to retire, they should be allowed to do so. That can't be done in an effective manner unless he is renominated.

"PLAYING both ends against **Spiritual** Values the middle" is the caption of an article by Merle Thorpe in Nation's Business. He comments on the decennial census, now starting, and which is to "provide the most exhaustive assem-blage of facts ever compiled on the populablage of facts ever compiled on the popula-tion, resources, business and occupational activities of the United States." "But what of the spiritual?" asks Thorpe. The census will not show how many of the old folks feel self-pity, nor how many of youth are bowed down by defeatism. He indicates that the power of resistance of the middle group is the chief source of hope. Thorpe makes this concluding observation:

There is some ground for hopefulness. From many quarters come indications that America is beginning to think its way out. The nation is beginning to realize that, in our zell to promote more rubidly the national good, we have everdone it. In our well intentioned and laudable desire to improve working conditions by legislative flat, we have prevented youngsters and oldsters from making their marketable contributions. Unwittingly we have taught our youth, the schools abetting, that the first rungs on the ladder can be eliminated. We must restore the old American idea that the satisfying and certain route to the manager's desk is from lineman and rodman, and office boy, from deck-hand to captain. Only work, and more work, on a basis real production can sustain, will create that wealth which is necessary to provide for the non-productive groups."

THE WORLD-HERALD, Strange Accord agreeing forces, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, republican floor leader of the house, and John L. Lewis, king of left-wingers, concludes with this comment:

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"Despite all the pleasant promises and good intentions, the administration's program has not abolished hunger nor has it appreciably reduced the suffering of the destitute. That much is plain. Such leaders of divergent faiths as Mr. Lewis and Mr. Martin are forced to agree. The question then arises whether there is any leadership in the land competent to solve the problem which has defied Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trust hadvisers.

"The people will be listening closely during the campaign. They won't be so, much interested in hair-splitting ideologies. What they want is a program that has a reasonable chance of putting nine million men back to work."

Finding new ways to raise more taxes to meet increased indebtedness without imposing additional burdens on real estate is a problem which future legislators will have to solve. Hidden taxes are able to shift burdens of responsibility. A concealed tax may be attributed to increased manufacturing or handling costs, and thus the purchaser of an article is led to overlook the real cause and berate the innocent if he thinks to kick. A proposed sales tax or an income tax or both would make a taxpayer sharply realize the shearing process and arouse him to demand economy and curtailment at the source. curtailment at the source.

Tendency to irritation is a product off the hectic and uncertain times. People are disturbed by the war abroad and the fear of being drawn into it. Their nerves are high-strung over the prolonged disorder of economic conditions. They have been disappointed by crop shortages and are looking to the future unessily but hopefully. This unfortunate tension will be relieved by assurance of holding aloof from the European conflict, by assurance of a harvest and by a settled national policy. In the meantime courage is important.

Accentuated consciousness of the valu

ciples imparted, without becoming a credit

By his outburst of opposition, loud-mouthed John L. Lewis, CIO beliwether, would thus help the president if the latter had not pampered labor unions to the hindrance of recovery in past years. It is inconceivable that Lewis, outside of sit-downstrike circles, could sway the masses one way or the other. circles, could sway the masses one r the other.

Business, industry and farm markets are largely built on faith, and therefore faith among governments and among individuals needs to be cultivated and observed. Leaders must say what they mean and mean what they say:

The song sessions held Sunday evenings nder the auspices of the local ministerial association have enjoyed increased attendance and interest.

* Each school child of the county will be benefited by heightened feeling in contrib-uting a penny to Finnish relief.

Cut Out the Pressure.

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(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Having stated plainly that they d like to do a little economizing, members of congress will spend the rest of the session listening to lobbyists, pressure groups, governors, mayors, labor leaders, farm organization heads, business groups and every other interest in the country try to convince them that this and that item in the appropriation list should be increased rather than curtailed. When "we, the people" quit sending our private representatives to Washington/to urge our elected representatives to create more bureaus, enlarge the old ones, and spend more money in general, we may see some economy in government. But it won't come until then.

Escape Mechanism.

(Saturday Evening Post)

Speaking at a dinner in Washington,
Juliah Huxley, eminent British scientist,
said recently that "society must multiply
at least tenfold, perhaps ffftyfold, the proportion of individuals and organizations
devoted to obtaining information, to planning, correlation and the flexible control
of execution." We have the means at hand
already to accomplish much in this direction, he said, but in a primitive form and,
even so, badly used. Newspapers, magazines and the cinema are now, according
to the good doctor, merely frivolous escape
mechanisms, instead of social forces.

"Escape mechanism" is one of those
for-shame phrases that learned gents are
always/heaving at the heads of the rest of
us. The theory is that divizens who enjoy
a few hours' relaxation lare escaping from
distasteful reality, and the implication is
that it is a low trick, anworthy of intelligent adults.

Maybel so, but we dan't help thinking

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Maybe so, but we dan't help thinking that the kind of dream world described by Julian Huxley, H. G. Wells and others in which everything runs perfectly under the direction of keen-eyed scientists, is itself a scholars escape mechanism. For who under the sim would be qualified to run such a state? Who has the necessary learning in all branches of knowledge to fit him to be Chief Planner, or Lord High Flexible Executioner? Who, in's short, would marry the boss' daughter, and win that de-luxe free trip to Utopia, if the plot were worked out in Hollywood?

There's no way of telling, of course, but we will wager an integrated universe against a split atom that in Julian Huxley's daydreams, the lucky fellow might look very like Julian Huxley.

Stamp Plan for Nebraska.

(Nebraska Farmer)

Lancaster and Douglas counties are scheduled for a tryout of the food stamp plan, which has become a far-flung project by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for reducing surpluses of food commodities, and providing additional relief for low-income groups.

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The project functions through established retail channels of trade by use of food stamps of two different colors which are issued to relief families. The families eligible for the stamps may buy orange colored food stamps for the purchase of any food commodity, and receive free blue surplus food stamps in the ratio of 50 cents' worth for each one dollar of orange stamps

any food commodity, and receive free blue surplus food stamps in the ratio of 50 cents' worth for each one dollar of orange stamps purchased. Certain relief groups unable to purchase adequate amounts of orange colored stamps will be eligible to receive the free blue surplus stamps at the rate of 50 cents' worth per week for each member of the family. Participation in the program, which will be inaugurated early in March, will be voluntary. The plan is expected to be in operation in more than one hundred cities by July 1, 1940, if conditions and results seem to warrant it.

The favorable reaction on the part of food retailers to the plan in every city where it is being tried out, no doubt, may be attributed to the additional volume of food handled by these trade agencies, and at the normal margin of profit. To farmers the immediate benefits are not definitely small amount of food products distributed—about one and one-fourth million dollars' worth up to October 1—and to the further fact that processing and retailing absorb a considerable amount of the consumer dollar value, thus leaving the farmer a considerably less amount than that which the retailer receives.

Another objection o the plan is that many people in the low-income group, while not on relief, he've an actual food purchasing power less han families on the relief rolls, but so far there is no provision for them to benefit under the plan imeans while, those of the old school who believe

Accentuated consciousness of the valuation able citizen-building boy scout movement for them to benefit under the plan. Mean-scout week. Next week has been so set apart. All the essentials of fine, manly useful citizenship are woven into the program of the boy scout organization, and no boy can be a member, assimilating the print the government for his well being. . ใน ที่สาราสารแล้ว เกิด เป็น เ

W. M. JEFFERS.

An employer is not always impressed by an employee who does more than he is paid to do, or who devotes more time to his task than, he is expected to devote to it. But most, employers have sensibilities; that are alert to ment, and they are not slow in bestowing all possible rewards on those who, give full measure of effort and time. This winning quality is emphasized in a recent newspaper imagazine article explaining the rise of William M. Jeffers from shop sweeper at \$15 per month to president of the Union Pacific Tailroad. He started work at the age of 14 in his home town, North Platter, and the Vensen duty from 7 in the evening, to 7 in the morning. During spare o devotes more time to his duty from 7 in the evening to 7 in the morning. Duting spare time he helped the telegraph agent, and in return the latter taught him telegraphy. Young Jeffers soon won recognition and promotion. He moved steadily up, and finally the highest position within the gift of a great railway system was presented to him. He knows the road from a small beginning to presented to him. He knows the road from a small beginning to outstanding leadership, and he knows the price that must be paid to justify it. He did not watch the clock. He did not shirk duty or curtail service on the assumption no one would know.

Plans

(Continued from Page One) dmire him for it. He might have een just another hack in the edi

torial rooms.

"You had the same choice. Ink showed in your blood in grade sphool when you edited that amusing sheet, 'Dog News.' You edited the high school paper. You gut-talked the board and got your college year book. At Columbia when you went after your masters,

cance upon when a particular to October, wasn't it? I thought you were wrong in refusing to work for me, but now I lam glad you toughed it out. Maybe the boys would have said you couldn't have landed a sit if the skipper hadn't been your dad.

"Again I thought you were make may a bad bet when you wouldn't."

been your idad.
"Again I thought you were malking a bad bet when you wouldn't
let me write to some of my did
reporter friends who are managing editors now. I knew more
about the scores of good editorial
men now more than 45 years old
who are 'dragging around looking
for work. It takes only average
ability and a very great deal of
pull, family connections and, imfluence to get a start today. That
is not fair, but it is a fact.
"When an offer came to put you
in a commercial line, I was afraid
you were going to, weaken. You
passed it up, hung on, kept writing
letters and making calls. Now you
have the satisfaction of going to a
place you dug out for yourself in
your chosen field.
"Do you mind if I say I think

"Do you mind if I say I think ut asking you about it, I have ried to put my finger on the rea-

on.
"It isn't money. You have had to vear the same overcoat too many vinters to have the idea that we

winters to have the idea unit we were rich.

"It isn't political prestige or public office. We have discussed those angles and you agree that newspaper men who want either are duds.

"It isn't an ideal family life, You know of the years I worked at night and the uncertainty of my

HATCH LAW.

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The Saturday Evening Post explains the Hatch law as a barrier to administration control of conventions and elections. The law takes the huge federal relief machine; out of politics. It prevents a federal employee from being a delegate to a national convention or trying to direct voters in an election. Always the party in power exercised potent influence in behalf of favorite candidates. The new deal has built up a tremendous political juggernaut through a multiplicity of federal workers; but the activities of such an army will be nill if the Hatch law is rigidly enforced. The Post concludes with this observation of Senator Hatch's contribution to progress: "And so the ploneering of Sen. Carl Hatch, alson of pioneer parents, who counted eggs and weighed butter in his father's store when the west was opening up; who published a small-town newspaper and put himself through law school; who today is held as sincerela man as there is in the United States senate, has carried far. Senator Hatch himself doesn't believe any political utopia has been reached. He is a realist, who must know there can be line 100 per cent observance of the law he has fostered. But an advance has been made, and a great one; since that hot, sticky might in June, 1938, when the senate turned its back on a proposal that was only the embryo of a far more fundamental reform June, 1933, when the senate turned its back on a proposal that was only the embryo of a far more fundamental reform accepted, a year later, under pressure of an aroused public opinion."

fers the very highest compensation that can be returned from any business, you are in the right

untry. "I do not claim to be an ideal dentify, but I know what one should be. It is no easy goal. You have a much better start toward it than I had. In your effort to print the butth you will not have much help.

that hyou will not have much help. More men are eager to evade the treath than to expose it. There is much more venality than idealism in the common experience. I "Friends will be more of a hindrance than a help in the newspaper routine. Few will than you out to give you a tip onto real story. Many will annoy you to prevent the publication of facts. Politidians will he rice to you a longitidians will be rice to you as longitidians.

"An editor's first loyalty is to truth. Many an editor is scarred with the hurts he has inflicted upon himself in the publication of news about his friends and rela-tives. To deserve confidence, the editor must be fair. The rich and

time.' Don't let go of a piece copy until you have done yo best on it.

st on it.

"A man seldom gets in trouble things he does not say.

"No older executive likes a ungster who volunteers advice.

If you are not asked directly for opinions, keep them to your

your opinions, accepted.
"It is a long way from night police to the editor's chair, but way. Yours police to the editor's chair, but think you are on the -W. M. H."

Christian Science Services.

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"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, February 4.

The Golden Text is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Romans 6:5).

lhearts by use and given unto us" (Romans 6:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this commandment have we from his brother also" (I John 4:21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Bakes Eddy: "Bvery trial of iour faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love. The Aposte John says: There is no fear in love, but perfect love easteth out. love, but perfect love casteth of fear . . . He that feareth is made perfect in love!" (p. 410).

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bessire of Laurel, Miss Harriet Artman and Miss Betty Rojeskii of Omaha, Wayne students, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller

ever being anywhere except at the office. "It must be that you know editors try to be of service in the towns in which they live. If you have realized that such a task of the work of th

When William J. Mettlen was second wife has been an invalid for sent by horseback daily to LaPorte in the spring of 1882 to bring mall to the new settlement of Wayne the late John T. Mettlen, one of the probably never guessed that he pioneers of Wayne and Wakefield, would devote abolt 50 years of his life in this branch of the federal service, Mr. Mettlen now lives at 2522 north 49th street in Omaha Wales and enjoys recalling his early day experiences in Wayne.

To Mr. Mettlen belongs the honpusiness, you are in the right to the new settlement of Wayne are groove.

"A free, honest, independent would devote about 50 years of his life in this branch of the federal cated, socially minded men, is the greatest medium of service and contravalents in this or any other country.

To Mr. Mettlen belongs the hon

Mr. Mettlen married Mamie Vallace, a sister of Thomas H Wallace, a sister

the has remained a member through the years and is now the didest Mason in service in the Wayne lodge. A couple of years ago the Grand lodge presented him with the 50-year membership gold button.

with the 50-year membership gold button.

Mr. Mettlen recalls many early settlers of this vicinity. Captain Charlie Johnson, with an artificial limb, was county clerk in 1884 and built the house north of the post office. He moved to Chelan, Wash, where he died. Tom Berry had the lirst livery barn in the new town; Toilinger brothers were carpenters and contractors who came here in 1884; Thomas J. Steele followed Johnson as clerk, then went into the hardware business, at one time was connected with the First National bank and later moved to Sioux City where he got into the stock yard business; Milligan & English had a lumber and grain business with Paul English local manager in the elevator east of the depot.

Those were interesting days and

Those were interesting days and their recollection furnishes, much pleasure to Mr. Mettlen and other

regular cyclone, it sweeps clean and does a thorough job."

Another episode tells of a cyclone that struck near Sweetwater, Neb., July 13, 4913. "One of the members of the Ladies' Aid society was filling an ice cream freezer with the unfrozen constituents of that delicacy in memoration for the ice creams." preparation for the ice cre social at the church in town t evening. She had just clam the lid down when the sta struck, whisking the freezer fi A freaky cyclone devastated a

section of country near Mason City, Neb., April 10, 1917. "At one place a farmer on the road with a wagon load of oats City, Neb., April 10, 1917. "At one place a farmer on the road with a wagon load of oats was picked up, wagon, team and all, and carried to Arcadia, 20 miles distant, where he was set down unhurt, team and wagon in good condition and not having lost an oat. At another place a woman had 100 prize-winning Black Langshan chickens from which the cyclone plucked every feather and pin-feather from every bird in the flock. None of the birds were killed but the fact that their experience had been horrifying in the extreme was attested by the further fact that the fact were snow-white. At another place a farmer had just come in from a muddy field and was sitter were a man and the food of the control of the fact was a farmer had just come in from a muddy field and was sitter with the feet her seed. place a farmer had just come in from a muddy field and was sitting with his feet in the oven of the kitchen range drying his socks and reading the daily, newspaper. The cyclone blew the socks off the man's feet, carried the stove out of the door and five miles over the hills, but left everything else in the homes untouched, not even tearing the newspaper that he held.

In 1898 a storm rolled up 89 rods of barbed wire fence, posts and all, and set it on top of a row of cottonwood trees. The

she used to climb those trees, go through that barbed wire fence and down the other side into the cornfield."

One of the funniest things that ever happened in a cyclone in Garden county took a chicken house away, leaving the only rooster in a half gallon jug with his head sticking dut and with his head sticking dut and not even a crack in the jug. It was necessary to break the jug to get him, out and the handle of the jug was inside.

A storm played havoc on a farm near Aurora, striking the bee hives and well. "It spin the windlass of the well around like a crank and "the".

r freshened. The buck tanding by the overturn tive and was full of clear

Northwest Wayne

The E. P. Caauwe family spen unday afternoon at J. H. Spahr's The Austin Spahr family had

Southeast Wayne

CARROLL

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Birth Record

hospitali
A daughter, Anne Estella, was
born to Mr. and Ms. Woodrow
Lutt of Chadron, January 28. This
is the first child in the family
Woodrow Lutt is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Lutt of Wayne.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Gulliver of Ames, Ia., Mon day, January 29. This is the thir son in the family, and the fift child Mr. Gulliver is a son to Prof

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Peculiar Pranks

Played by Nature In State's Storms Nature plays peculiar pranks all kinds of storms, but among

in all kinds of storms, but among the hardest to understand are some of the yarns told about midwestern cyclones or tornadices. To those who have not seen such performances it is hard to believe that the state of such performances it is hard to believe that straws are driven through trees and feathers are plucked from flocks of chickens. Nebraska Folklore, prepared by the Writers project under super-vision of the state superinten-dent's office, relates queer hap-penings all of which are alleged to be true.

The strange torm that pass

to be true.

The strange feature of the storm that passed over Howard county April 30, 1888, was its avidity for water. Every well, stream and watering trough that happened to be in its path was sucked dry of its moisture and left as parched as if on the Sahara. Some wells were dry for weeks; the water in the creeks flowed into the dusty sands never to be seen agains even the cows for several doys gave never a droj of milk. "Near the end of a sultry afternoon on August 16, 1910, a tornado passed near Hartwell, Neb. An agent for a patented scrub brush was demonstrating a sample of his wares at the door of a farm home when the storm struck, whirling him in the sir, and removing with the exception of the house, every stock and straw from the premises. The last gust of the storm dropped the agent once more at the farm house door. "As I was saying," he began, "this brush is a



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Social Forecast.

M. Richard Banister entertains E.O.F. this Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Brittnin entertains

U.Bid-Um noxt Tuesday.

Mery 16 meets in the Albert

Bastian home! February 8.

R. R. club meets this Phursday with Mrs. Otte Nelsen.

Sepre Board meets this Friday with Mrs. J. M. McMurphy.

Mrs. Don Fitch entertains

Harmony ethn next Wednesday,

Senior class of the Wayne high schools will have a party.

thing Pyrdoyl evening.

of evening.
Aid meets this Thurs-

Mis G W. Costersan enter-tains Minerva club Monday when Prof. O R. Boweri will be

peliker.

Bidorb: meeting planned this Pairsday was postponed because of the funeral of Mrs. H. W. C. Swanson and Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Swanson and was.
D. Lewis entertain the Bap-iss Ara this Thursday at the forme. Neighbors lodge m

Toosday evening, Mary land is chairman of the

rying committee. Wayne college faculty club weets Tuesday. February 13. Its. Mary Frances Britton is warman of the committee in-

rge. Lasterr Star kensington meets arday February 3, with Mrs. Hagell for sewing, Mrs. W. S. Brestrassist

assist

Et assist to the property of the prope

dusday afternoon at 2 c'clock, oth Miss Texley Simmerman or business and social time, byster stew will be served.

Nu-Fir mans guest buffet super next. Wednesday evening att. Mrs. I. F. Perry. Assisting Its. Perry are Mrs. Chirence bright, Mrs. L. E. Brown and Its. Wilden Felber.

Makden Folber.

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others Study club meets

week with Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. others Study club meets cuary 8 with Mrs. M. E. mt. Mrs. G. P. Berres, Mrs. A. Wellennaupt and Mrs. Wheeldon ussist, Mrs. Otto or speaks on vaccination and

brownization.

Sucal Studies group of A. A.

W. meets this Thursday evening at 7.30 with Miss Midred attraction and Miss Theodora Carlin at Mrs. C. T. Carlson's one Mrs. G. B. Childs has the top on the state.

R. W. Casper and Peterson are co-mar-Valentine tea

oranch of A.A.U.W. usday. February 8, at 1's club room. Mrs. J. pr., and Miss Maude 1 have the president of the control of the will have the program.

nunttee is Miss Grettal

oerg. Miss Jessie Boyce,

Corn

Starch

Cookies

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Mustard

Oleo

Mrs Mildred Clark, Miss Ruth Pearson and Miss Miriam Huse. Wayne, Women's club meets this Friday in the club rooms, a week carly on account of the World pay of Prayer at the regular club time. On the for-mittee are Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. R. R. E. Larson, Mrs. A. Bee Mabbetti Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaud and Mrs. N. arson, Mrs. Alice Mabbott Mrs. A. Wollenhaupt and Mrs. N. Thoppe, Mrs. W. F. Dierking s the lesson, and Mrs. Ty R. nes has music.

SOCIETY

Go Ice Skating.

Routine Work.

Mrs J. B. Carhart's orked on tests Wee At Groskurth Home.

G.L.P. thet lust evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grus for cards and social time. With Mrs. J. G. Miller

With Mrs. Cherry,

Mrs. Reymond Cherry intertained guests at four lables of
desert-bridge yesterday afternooh. Pink and white for the
Valentine moul word used.

With Mrs. Albert Bastian

With Mrs. Albert pastian.
M.B.C. met Monday with Mrs.
Albert Bastian. Mrs. J. W. Gross
kufth joined the club. The host
css served after cards. Mrs. Ed
Bahe entertains in two weeks.

St. Paul Aid Meets

St. Paul Lutheran Aid | mc Thursday at the church parlor for regular business Mrs. John Kay and Mrs. Eric Thompson served. The women meet again February 8.

Bible Study Class.
Bible circle met with Mrs. A.
P. Gossard Tuesday when Miss
Charlette Ziegler was leader.
Word from E. B. Ydungs stated
that they are in Los Angeles.
Next Tuesday Miss
Ziegler entertains.

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Contract Club Meets

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and Mrs. H. S. Scace were guests of Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. H. S. Scace in the Hahn home. Mrs. A. B. Carhart, won high score prize in contract.

Missionary Society.
Baptist Missionary society met
Thursday with Mrs. Mylon Colson and Mrs. Wallace Johnson at
the former's home. Mrs. W. H.
Watson was leader and a social
time followed. Mrs. M. C. Bloss
entertains February 15.

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St. Mary's Study Club.

Mrs. Dan Farrell entertained St. Mary Study clib Monday ighen Mrs. Harry Perduc had the lesson. Mrs. J. T. Gillespic entertains next Monday when ontertains next Monday when the Phil Conner reviews "The Long Tomorrow," by Evelyn

For Oscar Liedtre, or Scar Liedler
Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler,
Mr. and Mrs. Any Surber and
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss surprised
Oscar Liedlike Sunday evening in honor of his birthday.
The group played 500. The
guests served luncheon.

Club Meets Monday.

Acme members and Miss Gertrude Bayes were guests of Mrs. Jamie Schrumpf Monday.

After 1 o'clock luncheon the women visited. Next Monday Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertains and Miss. E. S. Blair will review

Mari-Octo Club.

Mari Octo Club.

Mari Octo club met with Mrs.

Texley Simmerman Wednesday,
January 24. In 500 prizes went
to Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve | and
Mrs. Walter Lerner. The hostess

At Clarence Wright's

At Clarence Wright's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright
entertained guests at supper
Sunday evening. They were Ir.
and Mrs. R. R. Stuart, Prof. and
Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Prof.
and Mrs. W. A. Wollephaupt.
The evening was spent in games
and social time. Wright

With Mrs. Bastian.

M.I.H. members were guests of Mrs. Albert Bastian Wednesday last week when eard prizes were earned by Mrs. Geb. Bornhoft, Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Mrs. A. F. Lueders. The hosts served. Mrs. J. H. Brugger tains February 14:

Rebekahs Initiate.

Following regular meeting Friday evening Rebekahs initiat-ed Lottic Ruth and Grace Bil-son Covered dish lunchdon closed the evening, this being in charge of Minnie Pierson and Bess Lewis. The lodge meets again in two weeks.

At J. C. Carbart's

At J. C. Carhart's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carhart entertained at dinner, Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Strahnn, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber and Mr. and Mrs. P. L.
March. In games afterwards Mr.
March won the prize.

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At Carl New?

At Carl Nuss'.

Mrs. Carl Nuss entertained eight Monday at a handkerchief shower for Miss Edith Boeshart in honor of her birthday. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Ed. Echten-kamp and Mrs. Frank Heine. Miss Boeshart had the traveling . Mrs. Nuss served.

Class Has Party.

Miss Betty Hawkins' Sunday school class of intermediates from the Presbyterian church had a party Saturday evening at the Women's club room with 22 present! Mrs. Paul Mines were chaperons. After a social time, luncheon was served.

Fortnightly Meeting.

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Fortnightly members, also
Fortnightly members, also
Fortnightly members, also
Fortnightly members, also
Mrs. F.
Myberg last Thursday, Bridge
izes went to Mrs. F. A. Milder, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs.
Appl. Beckenhauer. The club
sets February 12 with Mrs. J.
Morrison.

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Mrs. Franzen, Hostess.

Mrs. Wm. Franzen was hostess to Kard Klub members and Mrs. Frank Heine last Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hankins. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Heine, Mrs. Paul Roge and Mrs. W. P. Thomas. The hostess served. Mrs. Earl Fitch entertains this Thursday,

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King's Daughters Meet.

King's Daughters met Thursday with Mrs. J. E. Brock and Mrs. Adam McPherran at the former's home. Mrs. John Beckman had the lesson on religions of Indians as compared with Christianity. This was the first in a series on comparative re-Linistantiv, I his was the first in a series on comparative religions. Mrs. F. L. Blair was a guest. A social time closed the meeting. Mrs. Dallas Gifford is leader of the lesson on Israel under the judges February 8.

St. Paul Missionary.

St. Paul Missionary society-met with Mrs. Anna Juhlin Wednesday hast week when Mrs. Anna Spahr had the Jesson, Miss Anna Thompson the devotions and Mrs. Juhlin the quiz Mrs. Carl Berntson is new president, Mrs. Gereon Allvin vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Harry McMillan sec-retury, Mrs. Spahr treasurer and retury, Mrs. Spahr treasu Miss Thompson superir of Children of the Churr Thompson entertains ne Thomps nesday.

Here and There Club.
Here and There club met Wednesday afternoon last week with
Mrs. Ben Meyer. Mrs. Robert
Rinchart and Mrs. George Majcolm were guests. After a social
time, luncheon was served. The
club will have a 7 o'clock dinner
February 14 for the husbands at
Ray. Surbers.

Cameo Dinner-Bridge.

Cameo Dinner-Bridge:
Cameo members and husbands
were guests—at. dinner-bridge
Thursday evening in the Dr. W.
A. Emery horse, Mrs. H. E. Ley
and Mrs. H. D. Addison assisting Mrs. Emery. Prizes went to
Mrs. L. W. Jamlesoh and Witlard Wiltse. Mrs. E. O. Stratton
ententains this Friday.

* * * With Mrs. Fred Lueders

Cheerio club, also Mrs. Carl Lueders and Mrs. Wm. Lueders met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Lueders. A "most clever Jaduer-tisement" program was conduct-ed by Mrs. Texley Simmerman. Plans were made for a theatre party Saturday night. Mrs. Ker-mit Corzine entertains Febru-ary 8.

Mrs. Orr, Hostess.
Mrs. C. A. Orr entertained
Monday for Cotorie members,
also Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs W. M.
Hawkins Mrs. Chas. Harrison Hawkins; Mrs. Chas. Harrison and Mrs. W. C. Coryell. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Harrison. The hostess served. Harrison. The hostess served.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis is hostess next

Monday.

With Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Monday club, members, also Mrs. N. F. Thoppe and Mrs. A. M. Daniels were guests of Mrs. Clarence Wright this week at dessert-bridge. High score prizes went to Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Chittick. Mrs. G. J. Hess entertains next Monday when Wayne McMaster gives the

Meet on Friday.

Mrs. Anna Kay and Mrs. Esther Thompson entertained Merry 16 and 8 to 12 members, also Mrs. J. H. Foster Friday evening at the former's home. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Foster, Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, J. H. Brugger, Bernard Meyer and Geo. Bornhoft.

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Business Womens' Club.

Meyer and Geo. Bornhoft.

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Business Womens' Club.

Business and Professional
Women's club met Tuesday evening at the club rooms with 17
being present. In the business
meeting \$2,50 was voted for the
Finnish relief. In novelty bridge,
prizes went to Mrs. Elvira Sullivan and Miss Madelaine
Kauffman. The group went to
the Boyd hotel for luncheon.
Miss Grettal Hackenberg, Mrs.
R. R. Stuart and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg were the committee in
charge. The next meeting is
February 13 with Dr. H. D.
Griffin as speaker. Miss Dorothy Steele is chairman
serving committee. serving committee.

the church parlors. Those cele brating their birthdays in the same months will be seated to gether. Mrs. C. G. Bader is host ess. Mrs. Raymond Ellis is pro gram chairman. On the serving committee are Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Mrs. M. V. Clawford, Sorensen, Mrs. W. V. Chewalder, Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Hogue-wood, Mrs. Ches. Lapham, Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. Ledta Senter, Mrs. Glenn Walker

CHURCHES

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

church.

H. Ward of Des Moine onducts services Sunday at 11. Sunday school at 10. B.Y.P.U. at 6:30.

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

Theophilus Churc (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m. English services at 7:30 p. n ednesday, February 7.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rev. Hershey of Midland, Fre-mont, will conduct services Sun-day at 11. The congregation will also wote on Rev. Carl H. Berhenke

of Omaha, who was here last Sunay. Sunday school at 10.

Trinity Lutheran Church Alton

(Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacan pastor.)
Sunday, German communi service at 2 p. m. Announcemer will be received on Friday moring at the school house.
Confirmation instruction Monday and Friday at 9:15 a.

Immanuel Evan. Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) German communion Sunday 10:30. Preparatory service communion at 10:15. Announ ments for communion will be

eived Friday afternoon and e

Grace Lutheran Church

aturday. English schwice at 11. Monday, choir rehearsal at Wednesday. Lutheran Layn congue at 7:30. rsal at 1:30.

Church of Christ.
(Rev. G. B. Dunhing, minister.)
The Heart, is the subject of the mid-week Bible study class which meets at the parsonage at 7 o'clock Thursday evenings. The word appears in the Bible several hundred times.

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The Good Confession, was the esson studied by the Christian adeavor Sunday night. Christian aptism will be next-Sunday-evening's lesson topic.

Sunday evening's sermon will be n the Good Confession, What it is and its Negessiay.

at 7:30.

Saturday school at 2.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Wm. Piepenstöck, Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. W. P. Canning hostesses.
Church council Thursday evening at 7:30.

Luther League meets February 14 at 7:30 with Eldo Sieckman, Beverly Canning and Donald Sund social leaders. The origin of the Christian Science church will be

Constant Science entiren win pe studied. Louis John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutt, was baptized at the parsonage Tuesday last week Frances Lutt and kawrence Frerichs were sponsors. Teachers and workers met Fri-day evening in the Harvey Meyer home and studied the lessons for the month. Lorters self denial en-

home and studied the lessons for the month. Lenten self denial en-velopes were ordered. Please re-member Lent is the season of de-nials and repentance. Put those extra pennies and nickels in your envelope to be returned Easter Sunday. We hope to have a fine Easter offering for the Helen Har-der fund. Lent begins February 7. May it truly be a time of disci-pline for our souls.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Carl Bader, pastor.)
Sunday, February 4:
10 a. m., Sunday school. Prof.
W. Costerisan, general super-

ndent. a. m., worship service. Sub "Our Business With Christ. Choice music by the organist and the vested choir, Prof. J. R. Keith, director, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist: Reception of mem-

bers.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional and discussion meeting.
Leader: Miss Dorothea Kleinbach.
A live-wire meeting, and explanation of something new just ahead.
Special welcome to students.
8 p. m., community sing at the
city auditorium, Prof. Russell Anderson, song leader. Special music

oning R. Keith According to the original plan, this is the concluding night of the present series. Com-

night of the present sand enjoy it.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., group neighborhood get-together at !
L. F. Good hothe, 932 Logan stre Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., group neighborhood get-together at Seymour home, 302 West Secr

nearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., group C neighborhood get-together at the K. N. Parke home, 115 West Ninth street. College Societies

Sodales Latini held its regul teeting Monday, when office ere elected as follows: Mary Be meeting Monuo,
were elected as follows; Mary Beck
and Maxine Everson, consuls; Roy
Anderson, questor; MarJorie Johnson, scriba; Ardith Rayevich and
Larhylia Whitmore, aedlies Mis
Rayevich gaye a report on mythology. Latin verb and noun games were played and refreshmerved.

Court to Convene. Regular session of A

Field Executive Will Be Placed

Burr Standley Is in Charge Of Boy Scout Troop At City School.

Phillips Foundation program is calling for additional boy scout executives to be placed in Wayne, Norfolk and Fremont. Faul Franzen, formerly of Spokane, Wash.,

Norfolk and Fremont. Faur-Franzen, formerly of Spoksinc, Wash,
has been employed as field executive residing in Columbus, Neb.

Named Master.

Burr Standley of Wayne, is
seout master of toop 175, taking
the place of Rev J. A. Whitman
who moved to Moscov, Idaho.
Court of Honor.

Logan Valley district pourt of
honor held Thursday evening at
the city high school with Prof. F.
G. Dale as chairman, becognized
the following awards: Tenderfoot,
Roger Harrison and Lawrence
Marty of Wayne, Walter Gaebler,
Lercy Wittler and McPlin Fleer, of
Winside, Donovan Schuler and
Robert Auten of Laurel; second
class, Eugene Fox, Dwayne Titlon.
Paul Petersen, Thomas Johnson
and John Phipps, all of Wayne,
first class, Wilks Noakes, Fred
Potras, Warren Bilson, Wayne
Johnson and Robert Enning, all of
Wayne.

Merit badges awarded include:

Johnson and Robert Einung, all of Wayne.

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Swimming, Warren Bilson, Fred'
Potras, Buddy Harder, John Einung, Paul Petersen, Robert Hughes, all of Wayne Leather craft, Maryin Wickett of Laurel, reading, Fred Potras of Wayne and Control Research Control Contr bears in the Bible several hundred beef production, Richard Wicketh times.

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Alive Bible school at 10 in the morning myth blood covenant and thurch service following. The morning preaching hour in charge of Dr. H. D. Griffin. His subject is Perspective.

Our Redeemer's Loth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) English service at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30.

Saturday School at 2. Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. W. F. Most, Wath and Mis. W. P. Canning hostesses.

cell, the last of Laurel, appeared for Life rank.

Teams Entered in

Wayne Tourney
Wayne Legion, with assistance
of the Chamber of Commerce, will
sponsor its third annual tournament for town basketball teams the

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evenings of February 12, 13, 14
and 15 at the auditorium.
Ross Jacobs has received entries
from Pierce, Battle Creek, Winnebago, Winside, West Point, Belden,
Coleridgs, Ponca, Concord, Winside camp, Walthill, Wakefield,
Laurel, Pilger, Wayne and Ewing.
In first round February 12
games will include: Battle Creek
and Belden, 7; Winside and Coleridge, 8; West Point and Laurel,
9; Wakefield and Walthill, 10.
Other first round games February
13 are: Concord and Winside
eamp, 7; Wayne and Ewing, 8;
Ponca and Winnebago, 9; Pilger
and Pierce, 10. Semi-finals will be
February 14. Finals and game between losens of semi-finals are set
for February 15.
Boy scouts will help with the
licket sale, starting February 3.

Married Saturday At Pilger Church

At Fuger Church
Arthur Bleich, son of Mrs. Hugo
Bleich of Winside, and Miss Inez
Glaser, daughter of Lon Glaser
of Pilger, were married Saturday
at Pilger church, Miss Ella Glaser and Walter Bleich were attendants They will live near Winside.

To Give Broadcast.

Farm Fun and Facts radio proadcast in Nebraska February 3 from 1 to 1:30 p. m. will feature discussions by Keith White of Dawson dounty, and Prof. H. O. Werner of the university college of agriculture.

Is Given Promotion.
Edward Lindak of Plerce, second in rank of officers at Blair CCC camp, has been promoted to commanding officer and takes charge of the camp at Neodesha, Kan, this week. He is a Wayne college graduate.

Takes Special Course.

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Dr. Walter Benthack left Monday by train for Cambridge, Mass, to take a special course in general surgery at Harvard university. He will be gone about a month. Dr. Max Coe of Walschiedt, will be in his office while he is gone. Wedding Announced.
Miss Delilah Kruger and Louis
Gosch of Pierce, have announced
their marriage of October 27. The
bride has taught in Whyne and
Pierce counties.

Speaks at Wakefield.

Prof. K. N. Parke will address the Wakefield post of the American Legion this Thursday evening on The Program of American Legion.

Mrs. R. R. Larson was in O

Farmers May Get Seedlings to Plant

Cedar.

The application blanks available at the Wayne cfarm bureau office.

sack luncheon at noon v Baptists furnishing coffee.

In Club Rooms

Wayne county farmers may now ecure Clark McNary seedlings ecording to Agent Chester Wal

ping. ,

A wide variety of trees is available. Orders will be filled at nurseries in the order received. The advantage of having an order in early is that it will be filled before the supply of any variety has been exhausted.

been exhausted.

The varieties available are; Russian Mulberry, American Eba, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Honey, Locust, Chinese Elm, Hackberry, Rox Elder, Soft Maple, Russian Olive, Cavagana, Austrian Pine, Bull Pine, Jack Pine, and Red Cedar.

The application blanks age available at the Wayne county

Because the new furnace will not be installed in the Baptist church by next week, the World Day of Priver services planned for Friday, February 9, will be in the Women's club rooms. The morning session opens at 10:30 and the afternoon at 1:30. Worlfen have paper, sack luncheon at noon with the Baptist turnshift of the property of the services when the services were sent to the services were sent to the services when the services were sent to the services when the services were sent to the sent to the services were sent to the services were sent to the sent to schools and told of her visits to Africa, Irish cities and schools.
Cuivol Lipp, junior, transferred to the Laurel high school at the beginning of the second semester. His parents moved to a farm near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Stratton were in Lincoln Friday, and Saturday.



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SWAN'S

Wayne Prep Wins In Laurel Games

Mary Honey Speaker College High School This Tuesday. Wayne prep won, from Inurel high school at Laurel by 35 to 24 Tuesday evening. Both teams played ragged basketball. Local second team won, by 25 to 18.

Both prep teams play Wisner here Friday evening. The grade boys will play between halves. Next week Friday and Saturday Wayne prep goes to Schuyler and Lincoln.

Dramatics Const.

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, p English services at Sunday school at 11 a

Methodist Church

Methodist Church (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, past Preaching at 10 a.m. Sun school at 11 a.m. Ladies Aid meets this Thurs afternoon with Mrs. John Han Mrs. C. A. Kinney will assist.

Services will be held ening at 7:30 in the Henr me with Rev. D. S. Jay

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, paste Sunday: Sunday school at ... Communion and preachin a.m. Christian Endeavo.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) English services at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Teachers' meeting was he

wesday evening.
Walther League meets
hursday evening.
Council will meet Friday

(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pasto Next Sunday begins the Ler eason and we welcome all beople and friends to the servi

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Church services at 11 a. m.
Young people will have a speial meeting in the evening in obervance of Endeavor day. This is
n observance of the founding of
the Endeavor 59 years ago. A felowship supper will be served at
i for all who have ever attended

E. A short program will be intharge of Allán McColl, jr., presitent. In the evening at 7:30 the

dent. In the evening at 7:30 the group will present a play, "In the Beginning" for the public. Miss Amy Christopherson directed it.

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor.)

"A good week begins with church going on Sunday."

10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. The senior Luther

Bible classes. The senior Luthe League will have their own Bibl class beginning this Sunday, with Mrs. Zook as their teacher. We ar pleased to now offer you Bible in struction through either the junio

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson) Walter Otte visited in the Cliff

Francis home at Carroll Tuesday. Miss Marilyn Harrison was a Friday overnight guest of Thais

Friday overnight guest of Thais Johnson.

Berneal Gustafson enrolled at the Wayne State Teachers college Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb weie Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson attended a birthday party for Mrs. Erwin Stronberg Tuesday afternoon.

AMr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Junior were Friday supper guests in the B. W. Fredrickson home.

Miss Lorraine Miner was a Friday overnight and Saturday visitor of Miss Norma Jean Harrison.

or of Miss Norma Jean Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and

Clifton Paul of Onawa, Ia., spent Sunday at E. W. Paul's.
Mrs. Mary Olson and Miss Ida Olson remain ill at their home.
Mrs. Wm. Wolters was a Tuesday guest in the H. B. Ware home.
Mrs. A. W. Dolph spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Bak-

day in the Elmer Keegan home

were guests in the At. No... at Ponca Monday. The C. E. Miner family of Lau-

at Ponca Monday.

The C. E. Miner family of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the W. E. Miner home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. K. Kinney were Friday evening dinner guests in the John Hatson home.

Miss Ione Arduser of Belden, visited in the Al. Borg home from Friday, until Wednesday.

Marvin Nuerriberger for Belden, visited in the Al. Borg home from Friday, until Wednesday.

Marvin Nuerriberger for Lincoln. spent Saturday and Sunday in the L. C. Nuerriberger frome.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeley and son of Newcastle, spent Sunday in the Robert E. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeley and son of Newcastle, celled in the Jim Mitchell home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fransen and Florence were Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and family were Saturday evening callers in the Emil Rodgers home.

Mrs. Leo Hoyl and Rose Arlene of Siogx City, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at Fred Rowley's.

The Arthur Bourks family mov-

Mrs. Lee of Signs. City, were Sunday after-noon and evening guests at Fred Rowley's. The Arthur Bourks family mov-ed from Wakefield to Newman Grove Monday. Mr. Bourks has a

d Irom Wakeneid to Newman broved Monday, Mr. Bourks has a lone there.

Mrs. Christine Hugelman of Ierman, mother of Wm. Hugelman of Wakefield, remains about he same at her home.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Forman with the Mr and Mrs. Paul Underson Mr and Mrs. Paul Underson Warler we're Sunday Indicated Wayhe.

H. J. Leffrey home at Wayhe.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Underson British and Indicated Wayhe.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Bushy, Dr. and Mrs. Al. Pospisil were in Wayne used we come for Joan's third birthlay.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Bushy, Dr. and Mrs. Max Coe and Ml. and Jrs. A. L. Pospisil were in Wayne useday expening for the president ball.

Ed. Gustafson and family visited a the Emil Rodgers home Sunday flerrioon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil lekkerg and daughter were eveling guests.

ning guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hahn of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine and Ernest E. Henschke were Sunday guests in the Max Henschke home.

Miss Esther Oberg and Miss Corrine Lundin were guests in the Jack Soderberg home Saturdaynigh for a slumber party in honor of Miss Eleanor Soderberg's birthday.

Flowers will bloom

and Birds will sing.

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of this feature alone—then re-member electric cooking is fast and it "costs only 1/2 as mich!" as you think. . . . Let us show you the new MONARCHS now on display in our show rooms.

home Sunday and the Golden treatment of a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, the last of Emerson, were Sunday supper guests at Albert Echtenkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs of Wayne, and Mrs. Minnie Miller spent Sunday afternoon in the Wr. Wolters home. Miss Clara Bartling was an afternoon and evening suest. Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara were evening callers.

C. A. Kinney went to Omaha Monday to see his sister and brother-in-law, Mr., and Mrs. G. H. Durr at Council Bluffs. Mr. Durr has not been very well. Mr. Kinney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson who, were in the city on husiness.

For Mrs. Fredrickson.

For Mrs. Garr.

About 25 ladies spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Carr in honor of Gust Test's birthday. Co-operative luncheon was served.

For Gust Test.

In honor of Mrs. H. J. Lenzen's birthday Monday, nine ladies were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson who, were in the city on husiness.



S. What-so-ever society meets this Trursday afternoon with Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson. Mrs. Allan McColl will assist.
Mrs. F. M. Church of Homer, will be guest speaker at the P. E.

Bridge Club Meets.

Bridge club met last with Mrs Paul Stronberg.

D. U. V. Has Meeting. D. U. V. tent No. 3

D. U. V. tent No. 3 met day afternoon at the hall, mittee served.

Sunshine Club.

Sunshine club went to Mrs Ernest Ekeroth's Saturday after-noon in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Henry Tarndw will cele brate her birthday this Thursday when relatives and friends will b guests.

With Mrs. Salmon.

Mrs. Allen Salmon entertained a group of ladies at a card party Thursday evening. Luncheon was

For Mrs. Larson In honor of Mrs. Nels Lars birthday Monday, 18 ladies s the afternoon there. Luncheon

erved.

hellington's for a the birthdays of Civile and Paul micheon.

Gray and Burdette Fredrickson

A Kinney Me Which occur the last of January

At II. B. Ware's.

Leaders of the project clubs in this part of Dixon county, met Tuesday at the H. B. Ware home to receive instructions for the monthly lesson. Cooperative dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring, Miss Edna Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson spent Friday aftennoon in the Emil Rodgers home for Mrs. Rodgers' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosc and family were evening guests.

At Andrew Mortenson's,

Andrew Mortenson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson entertain at Sunday dinner and suppe Mrs. Ida Holmberg, Mr. and s. Henry Holmberg, Mr. and s. Reuben Goldbeng, the las of Concord, Mr., and Mrs. two of Concord, Mr., and "Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mrs. Levis Ring, Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg. Carl Holmberg, Anton Holmberg and Joan. The occasion was for the birthdays of Andrew Mortenson, Carl and Martin Holmberg which constructions.

Funeral Rites Held Wednesday

A. Levin Passes Away a Home Near Wakefield Sunday Morning.

Sunday Morning.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and at 2:30 from the Salem Lutheran church for C. A. Levin, 64, who passed laway Sunday morning at 10:45 at his home following a stroke. Rev. C. P. Hall and the Hypse servide were in charge. Martin Ekeroth and Mrs. Robert Anderson sang. Burial was in the Wakefield cemetery.

Carl August Levin was born at Galva, Mercer county, Ill., September 11, 1875. As a child he moved with his parents to Fremont, Page county, Towa: There he was instructed and confirmed in the Mission Covenant church. He was married to Emma Johnson, October 13, 1897, in Iowa! The family moved to Wakefield in 1904. Shortly after arriving here, their small daughter, Florence, died.

Mr. Levin had been a member

Mr. Levin had been a membe Mr. Levin had been a member of the Salem Lutheran church since 1904 and had served as a trustee of the church for two terms. He was a successful farmer and provided a happy home for a much loved family. He had been in good health until about a year agol when he suffered a stroke in July.

July.

Deceased is survived by his wife, one daughter, Helen, now Mrs. Aaron Helgren of Wayne, three sons, Harold, Bernard and Leroy at home. There are four grandehildren. He also leayes a brother, Bert Levin of Shenandon La, Guy sictes Mrs. Lorid Mrs. Judergoes Operation.

Small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Richard Roberts of Allen, had an of Stanton, Id.

Pallbearers were C. A. Sar, G. gustafson, Joe Erickson, Il Dahlgren, Robert E. Anderson, Il Dahlgren, Robert E. Anderson, In Robert E. Anderson, In Robert E. Anderson, In Special Control of the Robert E. Anderson, In Special Control

To Pender Meeting group from Wakefield Chris-Endeavor attended a candle-it communion service at Pen-Presbyterian church, Sunday

Wakefield Team Plays in Tourney

Scholarship Examinations

Senior Students.

Wakefield high school basketball team will open the Dixon county basketball tournament at Ponca Friday ovening, February 9, at 6 o'clock. The second game is between Allen and Waterbury. Third game is between Dixon and Newcastle and the fourth between Ponca and Concord. The games was gym at Ponca

Third game is between Dixon and Newcastle and the fourth between Poinca and Concord. The games will be in the new gym at Ponca. The semi-finals are to be Saturday afternoon and finals that evening. Consolutions will be played by first round losers. Johnson of Wakefield, and Packwood of Haitington, are to officiate. The local teams will go to Piler Friday evening. Wakefield lost to South Sioux. City last Friday evening on the local floor by 30 to 19.

To Give Scholarships. University off Nebraska has announced that regents' scholarship examinations will be given again this year to the top 25 per cent of the high school seniors. Of those taking these 250 scholarships are to be given to the highest ranking seniors of Nebraska. In addition to the winners of a cholarships several

to be given to the highest ranking seniors of Nebraska. In addition to the winners of scholarships several seniors are named alternates and honorable mentions. Over 2,500 seniors in Nebraska take these examinations in an effort to earn a scholarship to the university, decreasing tuition and fees by approximately \$70 for the first year.

Citizenship Contest.

Girls from the Wakefield senior class nominated to take part in the citizenship contest sponsored by the D. A. R. organization of Nebraska are Lordine Felt, Betty McQuistan, Marjorie Johnson, Ruth Zook and Phyllis Hypse. Betty McQuistan was voted to take part in the dispired elimination contest at Wayne February 17. The organization is attempting to find the best senior girl citizen in the state. The winner is to be their guest on a trip to the nation's capital. All candidates are to be from the first 25 per cent of the class scholastically.

Other News.

R. G. Hanson and Dr. L. J. Kilian visited the high school last week. They had visited the grades before.

School band gave a concert Tuesday evening at the school

School band gave

months.

Lee and Herbert Bourks withdrew from the 8th and 10th grades to attend the Newman Grove school.

Grades Notes.

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Betty Montgomery entered the 3rd grade. She had been attending the Emerson school the first half of this year.

Billy Anderson is the only 3rd grader to receive all A's during the past six weeks. Ralph Conner, Ardith Fischer, Harold Hypse and Richard Pospisil received all A's and B's.

pleased to now lotter you Habe instruction through either the junior
Enther League, senior Luther League or the adult Bible classes. Welcome both young and old, let us
study the world of God together.
Il a. m., worship in the English
language. (We shall observe Lent.
Hear Dr. Peng Fu, bishop of the
China Lutheran | churches, next
Sunday, at Sioux City, 3 p. m., at
Trinity church, and 7:30 p. m., at
Augustana.

The first of our series of Lenten
mid-week services next Wednesday night, Ash Wednesday at 8.

The Dorcas society meets this
Thursday afternoon at the church.
Confirmation class will not meet
this Saturday. and B's.

The 5th grade history class has been studying the telegraph system in the United States. They will visit the local telegraphy

Council to Meet. council will meet ay evening.

American Legion Post, nerican Legion post meets sday evening.

Farmers' Union Local.
Farmers' Union local 1379 in this Thursday evening in the Cler. Hanson home. Home from Hospital

Has Operation Sunday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs! John
Cary of Wakefield, underwent ar
operation for appendicitis in the
Coe hospital.

nade, Mary Bernice and Billie

guests,
Mr. and Mrs. George Boonstra
and the former's brother, Bobbie,
of Omaha, were Saturday guests
in the parental, John McCorkindale home.

dale home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale, accompanied by Mrs. Rox. Owen of Emerson, visited in the Wilton McCorkindale home near Laurel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney and Lois were Sunday dinner guests in the Dan Hurley home at Jackson in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kinney's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Uffing. They took Mrs. Anna Shearer to her home in Sioux City

that evening.

Miss Jean Carlson of South
Sioux City, came to attend the South Sioux City-Wakefield basketball game Friday evening and spent the week-end in Wakefield. enjoyed la cooperative luncheon' She was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, people and friends to the services. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Lord's supper will be celebrated at the close of the morning service.

No mid-week service this week. Next Thuisday evening, February 8, young people's meeting with a program. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Herbert' Johnson and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand.

noon visitors and supper guests in the Mrs. Frank Longe home:

\[\text{Sd. Gustafson. Eunice and Faith.} \]
\[\text{Marilyn Harrison. Henning Halion the Emil Rodgers home Sunday.} \]
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\[\text{and were luncheon} \]
\[\text{Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frewert and Sunday.} \]
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City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frovert were Sunday dinner guests in the H. C. Barelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert were afternoon visitors and joined them at lunch. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bichard T. Utecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Der Stauter and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barelman, Russell and Don. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herhest Barelman, Russell and Don. Mon-day eventing Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Marcele, Miss Erna Barelman, Milford Barelman, Ho-ner/and Alice Mae Bietman and Opal Granquist visited in the Bar-elman home. Eldon retunned höme from the hospital Friday after-noch.

Teddy, George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Fred Harrison home.

Miss, Dorothy Sundell and Miss Reberta Kahler were entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the Jack Soderberg home for Eleanor's birthday and were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Packer home and visited in the Ivan Johnson home in the afternoon and weyel luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring, Carl Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring, Carl Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring, Carl Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring, Carl Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson on his Tond birthday and visited in the Ivan Johnson home in the afternoon and weyel luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring, Carl Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson, Merlin and Marcia.

Mrs. Melvid Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson on his Tond birthday and lunch standards to find a loo for the birthdays of Maritin and also for the birthdays of Maritin and Laenora, Mrs. Lewis Ring, Carl Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson on his Tond birthday and place in the waste of the birthday and place in the surface of the birthday and place of the birthday and place in the birthday and the birthday and place in the birthday and birthday and place in the birthday and place in the birthday and birth



This picture, taken south of Wayne by M. J. Hankins of the CCC camp, shows a field where practically all of the snow has blown off and drifted along snow fences, leaving the bare, dry ground exposed. Last year's crop was removed for feed, leaving the field unprateded.

moisture is lost by evaporation from barren fields than by land protected with some type of vegetative covering, such as a straw mulch, small grain stubble, and corn stalks. These experiments also show that when rain falls on barren soll into a dense nasty mass about one. resulting in severe sheet and gully erosion. When the same type of soil was protected by

Growth Protects Soil Surface



This picture, taken by M. J. Hankins on a nearby, field, shows the snow holding capacity of Russian thistles. No snow fence was needed here, as no drifting has locurred. Snow has not drifted on highways south of thistle fields this winter.

of thistle fields this winter.
Fields like this are well protected against all types of erosion. The thistles will also prevent surface evaporation due to
spring winds.
Fields that were burned over
last fall have lost practically all
of the snow that fell on them.
Some farmers plan to do

Mr. and Mrs, Lawrence Hanson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen were Sunday afterhoon visitors and luthehen guests in the Frank and Roy Hanson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Teddy, George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Fred Harrison home.

Barren Fields Erode Easily



CONGRESS

To Yields Studied

Buy Your New or Used

Car Now....

1st Payment April 15th

No Extra Finance Charges

Miller & Strickland

Sergeant Tells About Hawaiian Island Territory

HOSKINS

peration for appendicitis last; rday in a local hospital. Sh approving nicely.

F. A. Mild

branch of A.A.U.W. Norfolk this Thursd or dinner and address aines of Lincoln.

Radio Club Meets.

ALTONA:

At Perocal R. K. Culb met Friday with the Oscar Petersons. Prizes a cards went to Mrs. Alfred Sy Miss Rachel Hansen, Die Wasser Austin and Mr was serv

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franzer Shirley, Melvin and Geraldin were at John Horstman's Saturda

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha were at Chas. Fran zen's Monday evening for suppe in honor of Shirley's 11th birth day.

loyed in the city clerk's office \$18 to \$20 a week.

Recipes

1 teaspoon salt |
4 teaspoon paprika
4 teaspoon celery seed
2 cups milk
5 cup grated cheese
1 raw egg
Met butter, add flour, salt, pap
rika and celery salt. Add milk and
cook until mixture is creamy. Add

water
5 eggs beaten
1 pint cream
inch salt

companied them home and Kugler goes there this Thur Exchanges

FOR SALE

OR SALE:-Electric chicken bat

NYONE interested in raising FOR RENT 8-roomers, stock furnished, inquire Herald, roomers, 319 Logan

FOR SALE: — One good wor horse. Irven Graves, Carroll.

tery. Reasonable. H. J. Nu berger, Wakefield.

WANTED...

WANTED: Horses that are in

Martin L

RINGER

lay. Miss Gertrude Doescher begat vorking in an Allen case Monday

Jay Mattes was a caller in the adolph Swanson home Friday

oon and Mrs. F. M. Reith wer

sunday evening.

George Lippolt and Miss Gerthy
and Miss Mildred Swanson were in
Vayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt
were visitors in the Rudolph Swanon home Saturday.

Norma Erwin was a Sunday afternoon and supper guest in the

and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Rastese home.

John Carlson has been III at his home the past week with a severe attack of the file.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Boyd and Wm. Erwin were in Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Forsberg and Mrs. Arthur Forsberg called on Mrs. Chas. Johnson Friday.

Will Woxberg of Genoa, Neb., visited, with his sister, Mrs. Robert Day, and family Sunday.

Saturday hight supper guests of the Harvey Rastedes were. Sylvial Pearson and Edna Rastede. er Reynolds and Dean of Siot Lity. 6. P. Lundstrom and daughte Hilda, and Andrew Johnson we visitors in the Chas. Johnson hon

derson, Hilma Kardell, Mrs. Mai f tha Gaern, Mrs. O. Beith, Mrs. By ron Lisle, Mrs. H. C. Jeffrey, Mrs Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Fred Wess

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuso

Couple Married At Concord Home

heir home on the farm of the bridegroom's father northeast of

News of Concord

of cold weather the past fee

home Sunday evening after with friends and relatives

rdia Lutheran Church

blessed Saviour on the path of Northwest Wakefield suffering. The church esper Mrs. Emil Miller visited he

suffering. The church cially this year throughout an earnest and sincere plevery person to seriously Lent. The call is that we ar separated from the worldly monter, Wrs. Lizzle Burm Lyons Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar visited Mrs. Amanda 1 Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben spent last Monday evenin Henry E. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert separated from the work that we live a prayerful and that we are presen that we neve a payetta and that we never present at every church service, seeking a closer life with !Christ in faithfulness by penitenceland by growing in Graeco On Sunday a special Lenten letter from the president of our church

ayne. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamı

Mrs. Nolan Christen

hellington home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg nd Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Dahlgren and daughters w Sunday afternoon visitors at Erick Johnson home. The Kenneth and Levinus Pa

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Enjick Johnson bome.

The Kenneth and Levinus Packer families were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Packer's. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Marilyn visited Mr; and Mrs. Ivan Johnson in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Gane were Sunday dinner guests

Point Monday attending dairy sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were in Pender Tuesday to visit Mrs. Wm. Lueders who was ill at the Pender hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Sahs visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen and Mrs. Rubeck of Wakefield, visited at Art Longe's Sunday.

Mrs. Hansen returned to her home in Ute, Ia., Tuesday after visiting her sons, Chester and Uses and families.

In the auternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Gene were Sunday dinner guests with the Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mill Wolter in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tiedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert and Randall of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Visiting her sons, Chester and Uses and families.

home!

Mrs. Paul Lessman and Dale and Miss Irene Bartling spent Monday evening at Mrs. Minnie Miller's. Dale Lessman left Thursday for Des Moines, where he will be employed in the factory of his

Lunds.
Paul Dahlgren and children visited Mrs. Dahlgren at a hospital in Sioux City Sunday. Monday Mrs. Bloomquist and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz were down. Mrs. Dahlgren is making satisfactory.

operation.
Pleasant Hill club spent an formal social afternoon Tuesda the home of Mrs. Amanda 1 Pleasant Hill club spent an in-formal social afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Amanda Lind-berg in honor of Mrs. Henry Erickson. The visitors served co-operative luncheon. Their good

Exchanges

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson.) Velda Park was a Thursday aft-noon visiter at Henry Bartling's. Elvira Borg spont Sunday visit-g with the Herman Stolle fam-

Friday evening supper gue llarence Baker's were Mr. lls. Kenneth Baker Other

yn were Saturday ors at Paul Bengtsoi

Here's Where to **SAVE ON FOODS**

COFFEE 25^{e}

RAISINS 134

25c SAUSAGE BEANS Great 3-Lb. 19c $_{
m POUND}^{
m PER}$ 10^{ϕ} 2 No. 2 15c 2 Lbs. 15c

FRUIT

6 FOR 15c Walnut Fudge

Candy Bars 5-Cent BAR 3°

3 TALL 200 25 CAN 21c $2^{\frac{NO.2}{CANS}}$ 17c 2 TALL CANS 17c

2 NO. 2 21c

PEANUT BUTTER 15¢

100 BAG

1.15 2-LB.

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VEGETABLES LARSON'S PHONE 247

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MOR 5c Delivery Charge on Orders Less Than \$1.00

88c Downstairs Store 2-piece Pajamas Ribbed Top Cotton 54c Each Lingeric Main Floo Mercerized Ladies' Everyday Hose.

Leap at These . . . **Blouses** Sizes 34 to 40 Long and Short Sleeves

Our Many Bargains

in All Kinds of Dru

Goods and Shoes . .

Ladies' Cotton

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Regular 1.29 and 1.98 69c Each

Just 13 Corselettes

Satin with Lastex Panels discontinued number with us Regular 2.98

1.49

ONE GROUP Children's and Misses'

Sweaters Regular to 79c and 1.49 lip-overs - Button Fronts 59c

2000 Yards New ABC Cloth

Feel the unequaled finish . . . See the depth and brilliance of 22c Yard

You'll Leap . . . nd we don't blame you) at these

47 **DRESSES**

Spun Rayons Crepes

parson and Edna Rastede. Clifford, Marvin and edrickson spent Thursday ng at Reuben Goldberg's.

Pepperell Sheets

The best sheets you ever bought at this Leap Year price.

23c Pair

68 Pair

Children's Shoes

Oxfords and Straps Boys' - Girls' — 8½ to 2

99c

You'll Leap . . .

at this 'Baby Department

Special

20 x 40 Pepperell

Baby

BLANKET

Heavy, Soft, Warm Pink or Blue

20c

Baby Dept. Main Flo

Odd Lot

Women's Shoes

In Downstairs Store

2000 Yards 80-square

Percale Print

The most brilliant color array

Advance Patterns

10c, Mostly 15c & 25c

New 42-inch

Curtain Material

Fleck Dots Whites and Color

15c and 19c

19c Yard

49c Pair Sizes

s May Collins of Special, came last week to spend recks in the home of he recks in the home of he recks in the home of he recks in the home in the salmon home in Wakeflei

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Ladies'

Fall and Winter

Felt

HATS

33c

Millinery Departm

Cashmeré Bouqu

Soan

3 10c Bars

and 1 Bottle

Extra Heavy 36 in. Dark

Outing Flannel

Not for some time will quality outing be sold at this bargain

Ladies'

Pure Silk Hosieru

Chiffon or Service 3 Carrier High Twist Dull Finish Pure Silk lercerized Toe and T

Big Boys' Solid Leathe

Dress Oxfords

2½ to 6 Black with Streamlined To

Men's Shoes Downstairs Store

Roys' Work Shirts

6 to 14½
Blue or Grey Chambray
Red Cap Quality
Full Cut - Tough Wearing

500 Sheets

Facial Tissue

Fine Milk White Absorbent ive on Handkerchiefs 23c

39c Each

1.98 Pair

39c Pair Store

15c Yard

mere Bouquet Lotio
40c value for only
26c

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Mis

Mr. and Mrs. Halold Gunnarson and Veilie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher, Mr. and Mrs. Geoige Vollers and Charm were Sunday dinner guests in the Olaf Nelson home. Miss Arina Nelson accompanied the Doeschers home for a short visit.

Miss Lucille Magnuson Bride of Kenneth Olson Here Wednesday.

Here Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, and Kenneth Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson, were married Wednesday, January 24, at 12 olclock noon in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. T. Chell, pastor of Concordia Luthers always a service of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

voung couple wills make

The 3rd graders are starting

BAKING POWDER TOMATOES Forest PORK & BEANS Jack Sprat, in Tomato Sauce

2 POUNDS...

LYE Lewis.

RICE Fancy Blue Rose

CORN Hub Brand

LIVER Fresh

COFFEE Butter-

JAR CAPS Mason,

Corn or Gloss

STARCH

Dish Cloth Free

Mayflower

COCOA

Sea Biscuit

FLOUR

SOAP

48 BAG

10 LGE.

14¢

3 cans 3-Lb. 17c

GRAPE

COOKIES Fancy Chocolate 2 Lbs. 296 APRICOTS Calif. Per 15c

PEACHES Jack Sprat 2 No.2 1/2 29c 2-Lb. 49c Per 19c

PEAS Willow River CORN Jack Sprat, Whole Kernel, 2 NO. 2 23c M.B.C. SODA **CRACKERS**

POTATOES

LARD

15¢

OXYDOL

LUNCHEON MEATS

Prices Effective Thur., Fri., Sat. — Feb. 1 . 2 . 3

C. A. Anderson was

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson ere Sioux City visitors Thurs-

Home Circle meets with Mrs. aul Bengtson Thursday, Febru-

coming to spend Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuart Sioux City Ton

e Nelson was a Saturday guest at L. J. Bressler's. W. C. Ring and Mrs. Walter called at Goo. Buskirk's and Vivian were Saturday evening visitors at the Erwin Bartels home and Sunday supper guests at Fred **ELARSON'S** Leap Visor SALE raine Felt were Sunday di guests at the Elmer Harrison I near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and

west in Walkefield,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were
Tuesday dinner guests at Mrs. Ida
West's in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve and
Iamily were Sunday visitors at
Gus Lasse's near Wisner.

Geo. Buskirk and son, Clare,
were in Norfolk Tuesday and West
Point Monday attending dairy
sales.

Junior High News

Celebrate Birthday

February 4: school at 10. nents are to be made

and for the sake of an immanity.

Permit Lent to be: "In the Cross
of Christ I Glory."

Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Morning worship services at 11

setting of music. devotional services anday at 2:30 o'clo

ter services. A welcome to all at all services

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buski are Buskirk drove to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen and Mrs. Rubeck of Wakefield, visited at Art Longe's Sunday.

Mrs. R. Hansen returned to her home in Ute, Ia., Tucsday after visiting her sons, Chester and Herby, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and son were Sunday, dinner visitors at Geo. Buskirk's and all spent the afternoon at W. C. Ring's.

The birthdays of Elnora Holst on Saturday and Gus Test on Tuesday were remembered by groups of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph attended a dinner at Wakefield

Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, was united in marriage Sunday and will make his home on the farm vacated by Art Kai. Mrs. Ed. McQuistian enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Edith Hunt of Nidbrara, and an aunt,

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire were dinner visitors at Joe Cressey's January 21. J. C. Clausen and Alice were dinner guests there the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch and family were Sunday visitors at John Greve's.

Burhoop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crwin Clinkenbeard were Sunday linner visitors at Henry Korth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl boose were Friday evening callers t Will Korth's. The Emil'and

For Bernadine Kai.

A group of young ladies were entertained Sunday afternoon at the Fred Hurd borne at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Bernadine Kai, a bride of the near future. Many appropriate gifts were presented the honoree. The hostess LOCAL

> nd Wrs. John Austin Rey and son of Lincoln, will be day for the funeral of Mrs.

on the 1940 farm program

about two weeks a representative of the state commutee will meet for the year forms and reports for the year forms and reports for the year forms and reports are being prepared.

Mrs. God Johnson of Newcastle, Mrs. God Johnson of North year committee to act as county AAA fieldwoman in Dixino county. Mrs. God He shipe, they same disease that bear appointed by the state committee to act as county AAA fieldwoman in Dixino county. Mrs. Johnson, a farmer's wide and informed about the farm program, attended a meeting in Wayne January 24 when dutties of the fieldwomen were outlined. She fieldwomen were out

STORES AT RANDOLPH ARE DAMAGED BY FIRE
Fire starting in the back room of the Bermel grocery store at Randolph Friday destroyed the grocery and also the Joe Brown shoe store.

Floyd of Huron, S. D.

PLAN STORY HOUR AT WAYNE LIBRARY Story hour at Wayne public library will be held Saturday aftermoon with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen in charge.

FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

Veteran Editor Dies at Randolph

Last Rites Are Conducted at Church on Sunday for Henry L. Peck.

Henry L. Peck, 71, earlier of the Randolph Times from 1900 until last fall when he sold the paper because of failing health; died last Thursday morning at his home. owing is progressing. In words a representative day from Randolph Presbyterian the commutee with meet aunity commutee to a

The Owen Tyrrell family of Pender, spent Sunday with Mrs. to the Wallace home in Wayne Mary Sellers and Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell.

Tyrrell.

Heart-shaped boxes of Fresh, Delicious





Valentines for the Children

KIRKMAN'S

THERE IS A PRODUCT every feeding need:

HONEYMEAD for CATTLE HONEYMEAD for SHEEP HONEYMEAD SUPPLEMENT HONEYMEAD MILKMEEL HONEYMEAD DEXILE HONEYMEAD for POULTRY HONEYMEAD CONCENTRATE HONEYMEAD HONEYMEAD TURK-LETS

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Feed your livestock and poultry the scientific way—the HONEYMEAD WAY? Let HONEYMEAD Products help YOU as they've helped scores of other livestock and poultry raisers in this territory to better results, bigger profits and low feeding costs. Talk over your feeding problems with us—and get more facts about HONEYMEAD Products TODAY!

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Wayne, Neb.

THE WAYNE HERALD

of Overdue Books Norfolk Winner

Of Overdue Books

The box in the hall of the library for overdue books will be left there until February 15. The libradian urges people to look through their books at home to see if any belong to the logal library. Outstanding magazine articles appearing in the February numbers at the library are "War and the Variettes;" by E. Barnard, in Harpers: "The Future of Eleanor Robsevelt." by D. D. Bromley, in Haipers: "Labor Takes in the Fair," by C. Stewenson, in Atlantic Monthly.

Muntly.

Movember circulation total was 2.773. Of this number 1,230 are juvenile books and periodicals and 25 pictures. The adult circulation is 279 non-fiction. 869 fiction. and 370 periodicals. New readers added number 31. Total December circulation was 1,803, of which 709 were juveniles and 1,1194 adults, 201 non-fiction, 679 fiction, 314 periodicals.

Wayne installing teams for Odd Fellow and Rebekuh lod went to Winside Monday even to install officers.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincerc appreciation to neighbors and other for friends for their many acts of kindness, during our bereavement.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. Max Ellis, formerly Nora
Echtenkamp, underwent a major
operation January 12 in Los Angeles. Her condition is reported as

Mrs. Merle DeLong of Laurel, spent Thursday and was an over-night guest in the G. M. Golder

Don Butler was elected president of Ponca Commercial club.

Sale! Gray

Enamelware

Buy Now - Save!

Special!

Tinware

Sale of

Glassware

Indice of:
Relish Dish
Bowls—2 shapes
Dish
Dish
Dish

Stationery

Supplies

9c EA.

9c EA.

Pudding Pan (2^t₂ qt.) Wash Basin Pudding Pan

(3 qt..) Sauce Pan..

In Friday Game

Gives Wayne High Team Its First Defeat of This Season.

Wayne high school basketball team lost to Norfolk Friday evening at Norfolk by 30 to 21. This was Wayne's first defeat of the year after five victories.

Norfolk jumped into the lead early and held it throughout the game. Norfolk held at 11 to 5 advantage at the first quarter, 13 to 7 at the half and 21 to 13 at the third quarter.

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Will Be Married

In Wayne Today
of Miss Helen M. Bloomquist,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bloomquist of Magnet, Neb., and
Mr. Herbert I. Mitchell of Belden,
will be married this Thursday,
February I, at Rev. G. B. Dunning's home. The bride's sister,
mass Doris Bloomquist, and Bernard Becker, both of Magnet, will the dem. After the ceremon,
the couple will go to their home
on a farm near Belden.

C. Cpyell and L. W. McNatt drove
to Texas Sunday to spend three
weeks. They planned to reach Dalset that night.
Supt. and Mrs. W. S. Ickler came
from Plainview Frieday evening to
set W. McNatt drove
to Texas Sunday to spend three
weeks. They planned Mrs. W. S. Ickler came
from Plainview Frieday evening to
set W. S. J. Ickler Seister, Mrs. Fred
improving niely after a goiter operation. The W. S. Icklers left Sunday evening.

Starting Saturday, Febr. 3, and Ending Saturday, Febr. 10

Everyday necessities that sell regularly for 10c, 15c and 20c! A great sale made possible by the cooperation of hundreds of independent BEN FRANKLIN merchants throughout the country.

Toiletries

Tooth Brush 9c
Tooth Paste 9c
Mouth Wash 9c
Polish Remover 9c
Facial Tissue—250 sheets 9c
Razor Blades, 10 for 9c

Infants' Wear

Babies' Rubber Pants 9c Children's Panties and Bloomers 9c Terry Bib 9c Rubber Sheet

Notions

Hair Curlers. 3 for 9c Sanitary Belt 9c Sanitary Napkins—10 in a box 9c

Hardware

9-oz. Hammer 9c Rubber Heels Pr. 9c

Home Needs

Stick Ea. 9c Scrub Brush 9c Fiber Window Shade 9c Paring Knife 9c "Skyline" Kitchen Tools Ea. 9c

Electrical

Supplies

Furniture Polish Polishing Wax Mop Head and Stick

25x30 in.

Padlock ...

Loans Are Made

Dobbey g 0 0 2

Totals 12 6 14

(x) Berry lost one free throw chance for taking too much time.
Officials: R. M. West, Madison;
R. L. Gray, Battle Creek.
Wayne reserves lost to Norfolk
past year.
Willingness of farm families to provide as much of the family living as possible directly from the farm has enabled Wayne county to get along without grants in 1939.
A year ago six farm families were receiving emergency grants and at present none are listed for grants.

Be Married
In Wayne Today
R. L. Larson, Cirl Wright, W.
C. Cbryell and L. W. McNatt drove
to Texas Sunday to spend three
er of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
quist of Magnet, Neb., and
las that night.

"Cannon"

Towels

17x32 inches. Gay stripes or plaid Wash Cloths

Men's Dress

Socks

9c

A GOLD MINE OF VALUES

Program on Safety Day Is Observed

Loans Are Made
In Wayne County
Since 1935 the farm security addminispation has binned \$124132.25 to 197 Wayne county farmors who were unable to obtain
commercial credit, according to report of Ray L. Veral, rural rehabilitation supervisor for this
discounty. The 67 standard loans on
ediversified farming plans made up
diversified farmi

dycies should be equipped with lights, Mr. Oltman stated.

In speaking on safety in the home, T. S. Hook explained that about 35,000 are killed each year in home, accidents and property loss amounts to six millions. Accidents occur mostly to older folks, and 64 per cent of these are caused by mechanical devices. Fire, explosion, burns and suffocation take their toll. Mr. Hook advised families to talk over possibilities of fire and accident so as to make members of the household more careful.

To Honor Chisens.

Mrs. S. A. Luttens, provided on

To Honor Citizens.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen reported on plans for a community gathering in May when public recognition will be given to all young folks reaching the age of citizenship, this to impress them with the responsibilities and privileges to be theirs. Various civic groups will be represented on the executive committee in charge.

The Women's club voted to give \$5 to the fund to assist Finland.

Membership of the club has reached 150.

On the serving committee were

reached 150.

On the serving committee were Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. Lutgen, Mrs. Kalal, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Carl Lusdahl.

The women meet this Friday, February 2, a week early because of the World Day of Prayer at the regular time.

Fined in Court On Two Charges

On Two Charges
Charles Meyer, ir., charged by
Patrolman E. K. Stonecypher with
operating a car December 13 without operator's license in effect and
charged with failure to appear December 16 when summoned on this
matter, pleaded guilty in county
court last Thursday. He was assessed fine of \$10 in each of the
two counts and is to pay costs of
\$4.45.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us by neighbors and friends at the time of our bereavement, also do we thank Rev. W. F. Most and the choir and those who sent the many lovely flowers.—Oliver brothers.

In Car Accident.
Ed. Baumann and C. Y. Thompson of West Point, and August Leuthauser of Beemer, suffered minor injuries Wednesday last week when the car Leuthauser was driving turned over north of Lincoln where they had gone to attend the meeting of state fair-locard managers. board managers.

Otto Voget was here from Nor-folk to spend Sunday with his mother and brother.

Team Defeated In Basketball

NUMBER THIRTYNINE

Section Two

Pages 1 to 6

Wildcats Lose to Peru Quint Friday Night in Hard Fought Contest.

Wayne Wildcats met defeat of a state team for the first time this season Friday evening by losing to Peru at Peru by 35 to 25. This was

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14 7 16 Totals

James E. Reed Dies At Home in Pilger

Kuneral from Wayne.

Mr. Reed is survived by four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mai tie Turkle of Springville, Ia., Mr. Geneva Askam of West Liberty Ia, Mrs. Ella Morgan of Portlan Oic., Mrs. Anna Beatty of Coo Rapids, He. Chris Reed of Washington state, and William Reed c West Liberty, Ia.



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Join the many hundreds of satisfied customers who have stocked their flocks with our prize chicks. You will be amazed at the increase in profits. All our chicks are from blood tested. hand-culled flocks.

We are setting our machines the first time February 2. Bring your eggs for custom hatch ing, or book your order for those early chicks

VISIT US IN OUR NEW MODERN LOCATION

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CLEAN-UP ON LOWER PRICED USED CARS?

RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO 1931 Dodge Coupe \$110 1929 Ford Sedan

Central Garage

MILLER & STRICKLAND

Wayne, Neb

J. C. NUSS 51.00 STORE

Rayon

Felt | Base Mat

5½-ft. Cord Set Sockets, Taps, Ea Ea 9c Friction Tape 26 ft. 9c Standard Flashlight Batteries 3 for 9c

Ea. 9c

Early Days in Wayne County

arly Days from the Way. ald for February 14, 1924; hirtyfour men met in Way. Farly Days from the Wayne Herald for February 14, 1924;
Thirtyfour men met in Wayne to organize Woodrow Wilson post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Charter members are Carl Macsen, W. F. Assenheimer, Fritz K. H. Eickhoff, Henry Kugler, Ericl Thietman, Walter Lerner, Rollie Miller, Fritz Mildner, Win, Finn, Clinton Perrin, J. Knox Jones, Albert Mau, J. T. Bressler, Ir., John Brisben, Curtis Foster, J. C. Johnson, Joe Meister, John Meister, Ighayd Fitch, J. J. Steele, August Alleman, Ray Cross, Fred Brune, James Milliken, Bryan Klopping, Ray Ash, Max Ash, Herman Lutt, W. J., Kieper, Frank Thielman, W. Shuitheis, E. A. Johnson, A. L. Swan and M. D. Coleman, Albion has a new American Legion half.

married in February

Anthen Wurdinger of Ran-died February 1, 1924, aged

Franz Broekmeier, 64, died at liker January 26, 1924. Ed. Demme, who had been in the purched stock business at merson for 30 years, sold his title to Frank and George Haase

le to Frank and George Haase, hurston, Burt, Cuming, Start-Washington and Dodge coun-plan a circuit of fairs, daughter was born to Mr. and Francis Kimball of Wake-

id, Fibruary 4, 1924. Gro. Hokemp sold-fixtures and ock of his case St Carroll at auchor. Li K. Christensen bught the filding which had been occupied the care for \$3,700. F. G. Dale, president of the ortheast Nebraska Athletic, astedation, has charge of the district sketball tournament in Wayne Estimary.

February.

T. Chapin, Winside man, was Ford theatre in Washington til 14, 1865, when Abraham coln was fatally shot.

The barn on the farm two miles orth of Carroll, occupied by Henrich Harmeier, was destroyed by re of undetermined origin. Six ms of hay and 350 bushels of oats

L. M. Owen received word of the of his brother, Geo. Owen, over in February, 1924, aged

W. F. Langenberg of Hoskins, pped the Sioux City stock market the cattle that brought \$9.56, enry Walker of Hoskins, topped e Sioux City market another day \$9.40

O. Anderson, who traded a near Allen for the Logan hotoward Wakefield, has secured Emilickson of Coleridge as monfar. Anderson's partner, Will tell, sold his interest in the market to Pierce Bressler.

Irgaret, infant daughter of and Mrs. Lloyd Conger of Title, la., died in February, 1924. Conger is the former Vera n of Wakefield.

nen of Wakefield.

Vayne county board organized

1824 by electing Frank Erxlet chairman; and Charles Reyst, county clerk, secretary.
er commissioners were Henry
hwisch and Otto Miller. The
n named Sheriff A. E. Gildereve, Supt. Pearl Sewell and Dr.
T. Ingham to comprise the
ord of health. L. E. Panabaker
s rehamed court house fanitor;

for man and team, 70c for man and team, 55c a single man.

"From Wayne Herald for March 8, 199b: The first day of March 8, 199b: The first day of March 1900 for the first of the first of

ties . . . West Point has a butter and cheese factory to care for the production of 250 cows. The aim to increase the number to 1,000



Round About This Funny World

Wheeling, W. Va., has a man born on Friday, the 13th, who is president of the anti-superstition club.

A Boston man who won \$100

American women today are thinner than their mothers. They have lost three to five pounds in the last decade. The reason: Dic-tates of fashion.

Climbing out of his 1920 car after a collision, an Indianapolis man shouted, "What am I offered for if?" "Three dollars," was heard. "Sold," said the owner.

The last Friday, the 13th, was in October and the next will be September, 1940. It will only be three months after September until another Friday, the 13th arrives.

Farmer Sam Slacker once heard

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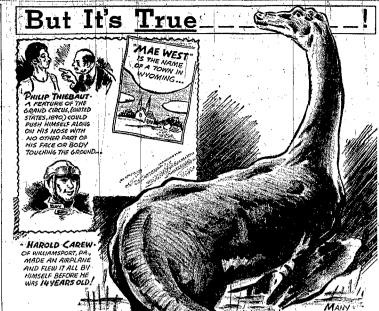
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wer. Now both have ne hands which they co close like real ones.

willis Allen, promoter of the California ham 'n eggs plan of \$31 a week for all over 50, has changed the request to \$20 since the proposal was defeate

diet Hitler prescribes for his peo-ple, lost weight fast. One lost 10 pounds in four days. The food con-sisted principally of skimmed milk and potatoes.

One town is trying to live up to its name. In a questionnaire on whether American youths should be sent to fight in any war in Europe, all replies were "ho" ex-cepting one from War, W. Va.

on ooler-maker has converted the Carriegie hero award for saving the life of a man who fell 55 feet. Seeing the accident the boiler-maker, braced himself and caught the man, saving better the converted to the c

Police hunting for a burglal looked for a small boy because the loot included \$2.70 worth of iccream, four jars of cookies, \$' worth of cantly, nine bottles o orange juice and four bottles o

An Illinois man's car was stolen. Soon he received a letter from Arizona saying the machine had been sold and asking the Illinois man for the certificate of title which was required before the Arizona man could collect on the deal.

Mrs. Mary Parker's car was in llision in Arizona, and she was nocked unconscious. Driverless e car hopped a curb, cut across vacant lot, adross another stree to her own back yard and stop-

A rat poked his head out of a tole in a Texas home. Mr. Landord swing a mighty blow with a broom. The rat escaped. Lanford fell and imbedded a splinter so deeply into his flesh that he had be bestill for sur-

entify young men held in con-ction with rollbery at his store mes Cole of Baltimore, spotted rabbit's foot charm worn by one the men. Cole examined the

nior Hattig, son of Mr. and Henry Hattig of Laurel, had it his legs piewed to consid-

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) The Will Schroeder family sper

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr and

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr and children were Friday dinner guests at C. H. Jeffrey's. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg were Thursday afternoon guests at Waifred Carlson's. Tully Straight, jr., was a Sunday dinner guest last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder, home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker visi-

ued in the John Surber home Friday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrel sperit Tuesday evening last week at Fred Vahlkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrel spent Sunday evening last week at Erwin Vahlkamp's.

The Ernfrid Allvin family visited at Geron Allvin Tuesday.

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and laymond every Friday evening allers last week at George Hoff-lan's.

August Lubberstedt's.

M's and Mrs. Fred Reeg and
Raymond called on Eldon Barelman in the Coe hospital at Wakefield Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp
and family spent Friday evening
in the Otto Frevert home for their
first wedding anniversary,

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and family, Miss Vera Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, jr., and Henry Vahlkamp were Sunday

For First Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay an family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Long and family spent Monday evenin last week in the Frank Long home for Mr. and Mrs. Melvit

Beckenhauer Service

At Fred Vahlkar

At Fred Vahlkamp's.

About 50 relatives and friends pent Tuesday evening last week in the Fred Vahlkamp's birthay Tuesday and Mrs. Vahlkamp's birthay Tuesday and Mrs. Vahlkamp's Pednesday. Prizes in jards went o Wm. Heier, Henry Vahlkamp, fiss Alvera Nelson, Miss Linda anke and Mr. and Mrs. Art ampbell. Luncheon was served.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff-Correspondent.)

The John Kay family ugust Kay's Sunday

ing usugnter spent Thursday eve-inglat Carl Doose's. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and on spent Thursday afternoon in he Fied Victor home.

rison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Beiermann and family spent Sunday at Kaspar Korn's

ernoon guests in the F. C. Ham-

mer home.

Mrs. Harry Prescott left Satur
day for her home at Hollywood
Cal., after visiting in the Tru





For Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding anniversary Friday when evening
guests in their home were: Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Ir., Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, sr., and
Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin
Vahlkamp and daughters, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Thun and Marlene, Bernice Meyer, Minnie and Alfred
Frevert. After cards, luncheon was
served.

For Mary Alice Hammer. Inhonor of Mary Alice's birth-day Tuesday, January 23, evening guests in the F. C. Hammer homewere Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelsen and Elwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Test, Leona, Delores and Ardale, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt, Lester and Delores and Gus Jaeger.

Office in Hospital.
S. A. Lutgen has his office wayne hospital. Phone 61 ne·or. 27tf

Wm. Krohn, sr., of Bloomfield, ather of Rev. H. F. Krohn of Sid-ley and formerly of Carroll, was conored on his 72nd birthday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Kellogg, deceased.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county count room in Wayne, in said county, on the 16th day of February, 1940, and on the 16th day of May, 1940, at 10 o'clock a.m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjusta m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 16th day of February, 1940, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 26th day of January, 1940.

Witness my hand and and of said control of claims against said estate is three months from the 16th day of January, 1940.

LEGAL NOTICE.
To: A. B. Slater and W

Miner.
You are hereby notified that or the 29th day of December, 1937, 1

Dated this 20th day of January, 1940.
125t3 PERRY A. THEOBALD.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

estate of George Peters, st., deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of January, 1946, Roline W. Levy executor, filed his account and petition praying that said account, and all his acts and doings as executor herein, he examined and in all things approved, confirmed and allowed.
Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 9th day of February, 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

(Seal) j25t3 J. M. CHERRY,

NOTICE OF INDEBTEDNESS.

tion as of January 1, 1940, was the sum of \$12,908.67 of which the sum of \$5,000.00 was secured by mortgage and the sum of \$7,908.67

P. A THEOBALD,

M. H. Theobald, secretar sure; P. A. Theobald, M. H. bald, W. R. Ellis, directors.

Prescott home and with other relatives for several weeks!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prevent and Mrs. Amelin Vogel and familty Mr. and Mrs. Amelin Vogel and familty Mr. and Mrs. Amelin Vogel and familty Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Common and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Eter Nelson and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Eter Nelson and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Adogsher, Mr. and Mrs. Eter Nelson and Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. Proter Nelson and Mrs. Friday evening.

For Mrs. Brudigam were last Wednesday supper guests in the Wallace Meyer home for Mrs. Meyer's birthday.

For Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert celebrated their first wedding amilton and Mrs. Otto Frevert cele

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Time to Day Childrenat the Crossinals Wagne county paid a total of \$11,810.75 the first half of this school year for free high schools.

May Change Time Of Tests to Day

none may possibly be given in one day aristed of two an April, according to information received by Supt. F. B. Decace it the state convention of county superintendents in Lincoln last week. Tuseday to Thursday, Since the indimeter of tests has been reduced, officials are experimenting with students near Lincoln and will soon be able to announce whether the examinations will be given in one or two days. The first dates set for the tests are April 11 and 12. Of the §2 county superintendents, 82 were present for the opposition. Highlights of the meetings were addresses by Chief Justice Robert Simmons, Dr. C. F. Dienst, Mrs. Gaill Powell who is president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Augusta McGuires-Wider of Mitchell, S. D.; Supt. Earl Wiltse of Sorie, who spoke on medicalities of educational opportunities in Nebraska'. County Schoel head for 33 years, longit than any other in the state, vigo spoke on con-Corrax county sensor near for 33 years, longer than any other in the state, who spoke on con-tribution of furni education to

tribution of hiral education to citizenship. Roy Ramsey, secretary of the Envirsity of Nebraska alumn association.

C. H. Rhiquides of Seward county, was elected president of the organization. Orle Seranton of Aurora. Hamilton county, Wayne graduade, is new secretary Mise McCoy of Hartington, is one of the legislative committee.

mittee Mr. Decker stopped in North Bend on his return to bring Mrs. Decker and daughters home after they had spent a couple of days there with Felatives, Mrs. C. C. Heindon accompanied the Deckers and visited her prother. E. E. Smith, in Lincoln.

SEAL SALE PRIZES ARRIVE AT OFFICE

All prizes extract by schools and pupils in the health stall de have arrived and teachers game have arrived and reaeners game get these at the office of a Supt. F. B. Decket. Those not eadleds for will be mailed.

INFORMATION CARDS ARE BEING RECEIVED

Information cards for 7th and the graders who will take the on graces who will take the state examinations in April are coming to the office of Supt. F. B. Decker, flach student is as-signed an examination number to use in the tests rather than signing names to papers.

District 57.
(Leona Granquest, teacher.)
School resumed January 2
after the holidays.
Donna Baier has had perfect
attendance for the year.
Junior Lindsay, Maxine Odeguard, Warren Donme, Evelyin
Odegaard, Donna Baier and Gilhert Granquest reseated 100 cc.

Odegaard, Donna Baier and Gilbert Granquist received 100 per cent in spelling last month. This month each pupil has a different kind of ear for the race. The person's car that goes the greatest number of miles will receive a prize.

All are pleased with the croquet set earned in, the .school contest. All thank those who helped.

quet se.
contest. All thank
helped.
Donna Baier brought candy
har treats January 3 for her
"God

bar treats January 8th birthday. "My Nebraska" and "God Bless America" are new songs

Colorful baskets of fruit dec-orate the windows, and snowmen are on the blackboards.

District 61.

(Alvera Nelson, tescher.)
New library books include
Boys and Girls of Colonial Days,
Littlest Rebel, Little Rose of the

Boys and Girls of Colonial Days, Littlest Rebel, Little Rose of the Mesa; Snipp, Snap, Snurr and the Red Shoes; After the Sun Sets, I Know a Slory, Donald Duck, The Pilgrim's Party, Through the Green Gate, part of the Alice and Jerry series, is the name of the new reader for 3rd graders.

Posters illustrating winter fun were made by 1st and 2nd grades, a snowflake cut-out poster by the 5th, 7th and 8th grades, Marlene McNutt made a good English poster.

All but four pupils had perfect attendance for the month. A new table was purchased from money raised at the social Chairs have been made from orange boxes.

Marlene McNutt and Donald

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Draghu read the most books for the first half year.

The 7th and 8th graders mold 2-minute talks for Engl day and 5th graders wrote notes for English.

New reading texts for the 5th and 6th grades have been received.

Divight Ulrich celebrated his birthday January 10 and treated teacher and schoolmates.

A l'hythm band timbourine and cymbals, ping pong set, Uncle Wiggley game and a swinging target have been ordered with some of the proceeds from the program. A new hythm band book is to be purchased soon.

Hazel Ulrich, Marian Schroeder, Dwight Ulrich, Marian Schroeder, have perfect attendance records.

Ernest L. Reeker

Reclaiming a Life.

"Say, Judge," Gertrude finish-ed her letter, full of her day's doings at the girls' training school, "I like it so well here, won't you let me stay a long, long time."

Commitment to the school had

long time."

Commitment to the school had been our final desperate effort to reclaim! Gertrude, and it had succeeded admirably.

Although she appeared to possess above-average intelligence, she had advanced, when she first cime to the notice of the juyenile court only to the first practice. It is a stage of development much below normal for a 15-year-old. Her mental equipment if was found by examination, was too meager to warrant further conventional schooling. Placed in the home of a relative, she was kept by them only a shord time. Their complaints bore out the previous statements of her parents—the child would not submit to any restraint. In rapid succession she had four good homes, but because of her disregard for the rights of others she soon made herself inwelcome.

A childless, middle-aged wid-

unwelcome.
A childless, middle-aged widow, fully acquainted with Gertrude's failings and the circum-

Awards Are Here

Awards Are Here
Awards for the Wayne county
spelling contest, tentatively set
by Supt. F. B. Decker for April
6. have arrived. The county
champion, winner in the oral
contest, will receive a gold-filled
medal with pin attachment and
guard. The one placing second
with receive a gold-plated medal
with pin attachment and guard.
Winner in the lower grade competition receives a silver medal
with pin attachment and the one
placing second gets a similar
medal in bronze. Each entrant
will receive a certificate. All
sections are urged to send pupils
to the contest. The Eaton contest
speller will be used.

District 66.
(Elvira Schroeder, teacher.)
No one had perfect attendance
this month because of cold wea-

ther and sickness.

Free-hand drawings and Eskimo posters decorated the bulle-

District 33.

(Alma Luschen, teacher.)
Pupils who earned perfect attendance records the first five months of school are Marvin Meier, Ardale Test and Marilyn Test.

lest.
The 7th and 8th graders began

work on new geography and civics workbooks.

Fair exhibits are being pre-

pared.

New football, soccer ball, outdoor flag and record of "My Nebraska" have been bought with money from the Christmas program.

District 21.

(Virgine Misfeldt, teacher.)
Books purchased to enrich the school library include Raggedy Ann Stories, An Old-Fushioned Girl, Black Beauty, Pinocchio, Brave Tales of Real Dogs, East of the Sun and West o' the Moon, Write Fang, Bird's Christmas Carol. Lila May Neary brought the book, Eight Cousins, to loan to children who have not read it.

have not read it.

New reading texts for the 5th and 6th grades have been re-

Spelling Contest

stances of the various trials in foster homes, then took the sixt foster homes, then took the girl into her home, gave her clothes and a weekly allowance, in fact treated her like an only daugh-

But one day Gertrude muffed, her splendid opportunity. She stole a large sum of money and several pieces of jewelry belonging to her benefactor. Fortunately she distributed the jewelry, which was valuable, among her girl friends, so it was recovered. Without hope we sentenced her to training school.

Two years later she was reslead with a fine record. Although she has, made no brilliant success, she is self-supporting, holds a good job with a family who find her wholly trustworthy, as she makes, all the household purchases for their large home.

Meet delibrought, whele it is

large home.

Most delinquents rebel at in-Most delinquents rebel at institutional training, and as a general rule such children react favorably to foster-home supervision. Gertrude was the exception sib failed miserably in foster bennes and thrived remarkably, in an institution.

Historical Events.

Historical Events.
February 1—First automobile insurance issued, 1898.
February 2—Fritz Kreisler, musician, born 1875.
February 3—Felix Mendelssohn, composer, born, 1809.
February 4—Charles Lindbergh, born, 1902.
February 5—U. S. recognized by Sweden. 1783.
February 6—Sir Henry Irving, actor, born 1838.
February 7—First New York-Chicago phone service, 1892.

District 50.

Needed articles for the school will be bought with the \$16 earn-ed at the Christmas program and box social.

box social.

Geography booklets and good
English posters have been made.

Attendance has been irregular because of the cold.

District 54.

(Blanche Johnson, teacher.) The course of study chart has cen a valuable time saver. Attendance has been irregu-ar during January. Ring toss, horse shoe and Chi-

tin board.

Madeline Echtenkamp and
Donald Pippitt brought treats
for their birthdays.

Ernest Osburn and Dean Pipnese checkers have been played at noon and recess during stormy pitt drew a large truck and pick-up on the board. The boys should be commended on their draw-Potatoes have been roasted in

Potatoes have been robustes and sakes for noon lunches.
Citizenship has been emphasized the past eight weeks. Many bad habits have been corrected and new ones suggested. Better study habits have been noticed. Some pupils are taking an interest in making bird houses.

District 83.

(Viola Swanson, teacher.)
Herbert Wills and LeRoy
Jones have perfect attendance
records for the year. Herbert is
a beginner and lives a mile and
a half from school.
But grader, lives a mile from
school.

Pupils have enjoyed baked po-

Winter scenes were made with colored chalk in art. Valentines will be made at the next art pe-

will be made at the next art period.

Beginners have almost mastered writing the alphabet. They can read and write numbers to 100 and past.

A Valentine party is planned February 14.

District 85.

(Verna Voss, teacher.)

Dawn Elaine Langenberg brought candy bar treats January 18 for her 10th birthday.

As a thrift project, each pupil has small envelopes as banks and in these are put "make-believe" money earned from perfect grades, good behavior, cleanliness, nearness and perfect attendance. The sum of \$5 may be earned leach day.

Dawn Elaine Langenberg,
Mary Ann Piwenitzky! Dennis Puls, 'Arlene and Donald Welerhenry have had 'perfect attenty.

enry have had perfect atten-ance so far this year. Remainder of the new library

books have arrived. They are Snipp, Shapp, Snurr and the Red Shoes, Little Folks from Etiquette Town, and A Child's Story of Nebraska.

Wayne county paid a total of \$11,300.75 the first half of this school year for free high school tuition for 291 rural pupils. The tuition, which is \$40.50 per pupil, each semester, is paid for all rural students excepting those attending Wayne college high. Supt. F. B. Decker mails the orders twice a year, these payable (by the county treasurer. Wayne city school received the largest amount, \$4,421.25. Others follow: Winside, \$2,061; Wakefield, Owx Winside, \$2,061; Wakefield, city school received the largest amount, \$4,421,25. Others follow: Winside, \$2,061; Wakefield, \$2,027,25; Carroll, \$1,539; Hoskins, \$1,037.75; Randolph, \$121.50; Pender, \$202.50; Laurel, \$162; Spencer, \$81; Pierce, \$76.50; Columbus, \$40.50; Stanton, \$40.50.

District 58.
(Adaline Prince, teacher.)
Shirley and Reuben Prince have had perfect attendance this year.

year.

Fach pupil has a health bank in which he places his health pennies each morning if he passes inspection perfectly.

Primary grades are interested in a handwriting contest.

All are enjoying their new issues of Weekly Readers and Current Events.

Current Events.

District 45,

(Esther Schulz, teacher.)

Ronald and Edward Mann, Allan Shufelt and Dwight Hensley have had perfect attendance records. Many have been absent because of colds and flu. In geography the 3rd and 4th graders have been keeping a daily weather observation record. They also made a sand table-project in connection with the dairy farm unit.

First graders completed a contest in number work. Cleb Shufelt received the purze, having earned the most gold stars. Weekly Readers and Current Events have been purchased.

District 24.
(Eunice Wurdeman, teacher.)
The money raised at the Christmas program will be used for library books, paints, picture for the wall and jumping

rope.
Pupils who have had perfect attendance for the term are De-llia Frese, Marvin Jensen, Carl Jensen, Mary Jensen, Norma Jensen,

Jensen, Mary Jensen, Norma Jensen.

Jensen.

Book shelves were made in art. Each time a popil finishes a library book he pustes a small picture of a book on his shelf and writes on it the name of the book read.

Pupils are learning to march and beat drums to several songs. Sleighing has been good pastime when weather is not too cold.

District 34.

(Marjorie D. Cary, teacher.)
Darrell Erxleben and Joyce.
Baier have been neither absent.
or tardy this year. Due to sickness and bad weather many have been absent this month.

In the spelling contest the Ford is ahead of the Chevrolet. Each day the average spelling grade is found for each side and the tars move accordingly.

The 5th and 6th grades finished their language booklet emitted "Our School" Activities in 1939" by placing an attractive blue and white cover on it. Activities are written as newspaper articles.

A croquet set records for mue.

articles.
A requet set, records for music period and other small articles are being purchased with the programmen.
The school ordered to fine library books.
Exhibits for the fair were started this month in art class.

District 65.

District 65.

(Helga Nelson, tracher.)

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(First graders are reading "Round the Year," which is their 8th book. They have learned the alphabet and can write and print the capital and small letters.

Geraldine Swanson, 2nd grader, is reading 'Friendly Stories,' her 5th book this year.

Mary Lea Jensen is the only one who had 100 in spelling every day the past month.

The 3rd and 4th graders are enjoying picture study in English, the former studying "Through Green Gates" and the latter "Then and Now."

Upper grades are singing "Swing Low" in three parts.

Among new books are: Round the Year, Friendly Stories, Magic Hours, Down the River Road. Friendly Village, It I Were Young, Through Green Gates.

Patsy Denesia wrote an original peen on "Our Flower Bed."

District 64.

(Maxine Emmons, teacher)
The 4th grade completed few word books which will help in reading.
The 1st and 2nd graders made alchabat nosters.

alphabet posters.

Free-hand drawings and Valentines were made in Friday art

Harold Hansen's side is ahead m the arithmetic race.

Mylet Barelman, Doris and Tommy Stoneking and Harold Hansen had perfect attendance

last month.

The 4th English class made a school paper.

District 40

District 40.

(Jossie Gemmell, leacher.)
Six. pupils had perfect attendance the past month.
Wilma Alleman, Adeline Hoeman and August Wittler treated schoolmates and teacher for their birthdays the past month.
A new two-hole oil burner has been bought for the school and hot lunches have been prepared at noon. Snow scenes were made from

Snow scenes were made from construction paper in decorations in the room. An Eskimo scene was torn from paper by the 8th graders. Two scenes made by lower grades illustrate fun in snow. Snowlakes cut from thin white paper form a blackboard border.

Pupils have been bringing their sleds to sleds to sleds to sleds to sleds to sleds to the steighing. A snow fort was built on the grounds.

District 69.
(Lozein Baird, teacher.)
"Who's Who in Pleasant Valley," the four-page school bulletin in district 39, carries a map of January on the issue for this worth.

of January on the issue for this month.

Dewayne Heikes was a visitor January 17.

The street cleaning campaign closed last week when the two losing "streets" entertained the others at a party Friday.

Hot lunches have been served at node the past month.

The 3rd and 4th graders learned poems and made posters in art to illustrate these.

Did you know that a peanut is not a nat but a vegetable? Did you know that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, three Independent countries in Europe, do not have a combined area as large as Nebraska? Did you know that if your birthday is in January, your bythstone is the garnet and your flower the snowdrop?

District 80.

District 80.

(Ruth Edna Larson, teacher.)
Sub-zero weather caused Doris
Lage, one of the five who hold
honor roll attendance for the
year, to break her record and
miss one day. In spite of the cold
perfect attendance records for
January were made by Donald
and Robert Bodenstedt, Myrna
and Marcine Rethwisch, Rosella
Rae and Velma Allar Donna
Stoltenberg and Merie Rudebusch.
Interest in world affairs has

Interest in world affairs has Interest in world affairs has been increased by use of a builletin board and a weekly Current Event Paper. Pupils also enjoy folklore stories about Nebraska. The Indian picture in each Sunday's Omaha World-Heraid and pioneer pictures are saved.

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Rosella Rae Allar, 4th grader, is working on a booklet of months of the year in history. The 5th, 6th and 8th graders are studying history by the outline method and individual maps are in progress.

The 1st and 2nd grades made bowls of fruit from colored construction paper in art. The 1st graders are learning the alphabet, letters.

Weeds gathered last fall have been decorated with artificial snow and imake a pretty winter

snow and make a pretty winter

snow and make a pretty winter bouquet.

Six new erasers have been in use since Christmas.

Donald and Robert Bodenstedt brought a large calendar with the picture, "The Darkest Hour," enlarged on it.

Boards onto which desks are strewed, wor's table and three chairs were bought with part of the \$12 careed at the Curistmas, program. Stage curtains, phonograph records and a dictionary will also be bought.

Teacher and pupils wish to thank all who loaned articles for the program, also those who helped the school earn the side in the rural contest.

city cierk and keeps a record of activities. Streets and alley commissioner is Gordon Helgren and he will supervise cleanliness of the floors. The light and water commissioner, Hirold Korn, will help care for the shades and supervisel the carrying of water. The fire chief, who will see that closks are clean and that there are no fire hazards, is Melvin Korn. Other citizens of the town are councilmen. Miss Gildersleeve is the police chief.

To bring everything needed to cach class, to pass in order and to throw pealings and rubbish in the waste basket are resolutions made by pupils for 1940. Several children have filled their book shelves, this being a

District 42. (Ray Potter, teacher.)

(Ray Potter, teacher.)
Merlyn Kay is the only pupil with perfect attendance for the year. Others with perfect attendance the past month are Milford and Merlyn Kay. Absences the past month were due to weather and pink eye.

Indian booklets have been completed by 4th geography class.

Outdoor activities have centered around the construction of an Eskimo iglo.

Posters and other material on

Eskimo igloo.

Posters and other material on
Lincoln's birthday made up the
art work.

District 19. (Lois Curtis, teacher.)

Chois Curtis, teacher.)
Shirley Franken and Delwyn
Sorensen are the only pupils
who have had perfect attendance
this month. James Kahler had
perfect attendance for the year
until this month when he was

ill.

Spelling contests are held each
Friday afternoon. A chart is
placed on the blackboard and
each day pupils put their grades
in spelling on the chart in colored chalk. Every pupil received
100 every day excepting one last
month.

month.

All pupils made health and good English posters.

Wood work has been done Friday afternoons and at spare times. Window shade pulls are being made now.

District 71.

COUNTY BOARD.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, rants to be available and ready for delivery for SATURDAY,

Varr	ants to be available and ready for delivery on SA	rur	DAY
'ebr	uary 3, 1940.		T
. 1	General Fund:		
lo.	Name What for) A	nour
57	L. W. Needham, Salary as County Clerk for Jan 1940.		166.6
58.	Izora Laughlin, Salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Jan. 19	10	104.1
59	Susan E. Lwing, Salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk for Jan. 1	940	83.3
60	Twila Bergt, Salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk for Jan. 1940		60.0
61	Carroll News, Printing Proceedings, \$7,227 Supplies, Co. Clerk \$32.53, Co. Treas. \$7.25, Co. Relief Office \$4	tor	
ĺ	Co. Clerk \$32.53, Co. Treas. \$7.25, Co. Relief Office \$4.	25,	TE:
	total	14)	51.2
62	LeFebure Corporation, Supplies for Co. Clerk	J	33.7
63	Zion Office Supply, Supplies for Co. Clerk		8.6
64	Omaha Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk \$25	20,	
00	Clerk Dist. Court 78c, total	44	25.0
65 66	Omada Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk	95	14.5
UU	N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals 1-16-40 to 2-15	40,	
67	Tolls 12-16-39 to 1-15-40, total J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas. for Jan. 1940		49.8
68	Loons Robdo, Solony as Co. Treas. for Jan. 1949	111	166.6
69	Leona Bahde, Salary as Deputy Co. Treas, for Jan. 194 Dorothy F. Steele, Ass't to Co. Treas, for Jan. 1940	(Fix	104.1
70	Grace Steele, Ass't to Co. Treas. for Jan. 1940	17.	83.3
71	Frank F. Korff Salam as Clark at Dist Gulle A. 33		60.0
, ,	Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clerk of Dist Court for J	an.	14.
72	Vena Beth Fuller, Salary as Ass't to Clerk of Dist. Co	14.	166.6
12	for Jan. 1940	шт	
73	Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, Postage for Jan.	1111	60,6
74	J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge for Jan. 1940	T N	5.0
75	Aletha Johnson, Salary as Ass't to Co. Judge for Jan. 1	130	158.
76	Zion Office Supply Co., Supplies for Co. Judge	17.	83.3 15.0
77	I. M. Cherry, Co. Judge Costs, State vs. Tast O'Florents	1	
78	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Costs, State vs. Carl Sund	1:1	10.2
79	F. B. Decker, Salary as Co. Supt. for Jan. 1940		166.6
80	F. B. Decker, Co. Supt., Cash advanced for postage		5.0
81	James H. Pile, Salary as Sheriff for Jan. 1940		100 x
82	James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, Cash advanced for postage		4.0
83	James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, 15 days board and jailor if	ees	11:35
	of prisoners	176	67.1
84	Mrs. James H. Pile, Laundry at Co. Jail for Nov. and I	lec.	5.1
85	L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor for Jan 194	n.	501
86	O. B. Nelson, Salary as Co. Janitor for Jan 1940 Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas at courthouse Dec. 5, 34	1	65.
87	Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas at courthouse Dec. 5, '39	to	111
	Jan. 4, '40	hler:	99.
88	Sioux Sanitary Supply Co., Supplies for courthouse	1000	203.0
89	W. A. Hiscox, Supplies for Co. Jail \$5:35, Courthouse \$5	95,	
	total	10.11	11.
90	Fred Ellis, Hauling rubbish at courthouse \$3, jail/\$1	1204	4.1
91	Harold L. Dotson, Salary as Commodity Clerk for J	an.	and his
	1940	Mary .	30.
92	Mavis Baker, Salary as Ass't in FSA office Jan. 1	20,	
	incl., 1940	1	45.
93	Harold L. Dotson, Mileage delivering commodities	1	8.
94	Wm. J. Misfeldt, Telephone tolls Jan. 15, 1939 to Jan.	15,	THE STATE OF
أسم	1940	11	26.
95	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., D-7 Caterpillar Diesel tractor	111	2100.
96	M. S. Whitney, Hardware	100	11.
no!	Bridge Fund:		
96	M. S. Whitney, Hardware	17.1 1	12.
97	Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work		988.

District 8.

(Illa Gildersleeve, teacher.)
The drawing of a snowman decorates the cover of the fourpige. January issue of the Monthly Journal, school paper in district 8. Esther Korn is artist. Harold Korn edist the paper in district 8. Esther Korn is artist. Harold Korn edist the paper in district 8. Esther Korn is artist. Harold Korn edist the paper in district 8. Esther Korn is artist. Harold Korn edistrict 8. Dorothy Helgren and Norma Korn in district 10 district 10

Unemployment Relief Fund:

Administration of the control of the

District 71.

(Lucen Barnes, teacher.)
Pupils who have had perfect attendance for the month are Betty, Dorothy and Margaret Wacker. The first two have had perfect records for the year. In an Eskimo project pupils made an Eskimo scene on the sand table, using egg shells as huts and making sleds and animals from clay.

Snowflakes and snow men were cut from white paper in art. Students colored chalk pictures. The school thanks all who The school thanks all who helped in the contest. Pupils are enjoying the ball. Visitors the past month were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Höfeldt of Wayne, and Emma Barg of Emcison. District 46.
(Janet Sellon, teacher.)
The Hobby-Lobby club has been organized to promote the selection of interesting hobbies.
Dale Franzen was elected president dent.

The 5th and 6th grades have completed history posters, and maps of the west-north-central states were drawn.

The a spelling contest there-In a spelling contest ther-mometers we're made for re-cording each day's spelling cording each day's spelling scores.

The 1st and 2nd grades have been studying Eskimos and have made posters to illustrate the life of the Eskimo.

Santa-Cleus visited the school the day of the Christmas party.

Presents were exchanged and treats given.

Hubert Nettleton brought birthday treats. M. S. Whitney, Groceries for poor \$10.01, Hardware \$2.73.

N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rental and tolls at Co. Relief Office
Esther Thompson, Cash advanced for ticket for poor \$1.60, telegrams 96c, stamps \$2.42, total

Allowance for support for January 1940
Eliner Johnson
Leonard M. Pickering
Mrs. Alice Chance, Bal. due for board, room and care of poor 98 (Malinda Stuttiman, teacher.)
Virginia Meyer has had perfect attendance for the five months of school. Cold weather, has caused a number of absences. Games have provided amusement at recess periods when it was too cold to play outdoors. Winter scenes and Valentine drawings were made in art class. Mrs. Alice Chance, Bal. due for board, room and care or poor Oppor Children 12-27-39 to 1-27-40. Wayne Hospital, Room and care of poor for Jan. 1840. City Grocery, Groceries for poor Nov. 1 to Febr. Larsen's Grocery, Groceries for poor Mrs. Whitney, Groceries for poor Gredemeyer's Store, Groceries for poor Bredemeyer's Store, Groceries for poor Timlin Grocery, Groceries for poor Theobald Lumber Co., Fuel for poor Phillips Lumber Co., Fuel for poor Phillips Lumber Co., Fuel for poor Soldiers Relief Fund. drawings were made in art class.

The 8th grade completed history and is taking up civics.

The 5th and 6th grades are studying products and scenic places in connection with geography of different states.

The 1st and 2nd grades are making alphabet books.

The 8th erithmetic class has been studying producers dealing with taxes.

Pupils and teacher thank all who helped the school win a prize in the equipment contest. 107 Phillips Lumber Co., Eucl for poor
Soldiers Relief Fund.

108 Soldiers Relief Commission, Soldiers relief fund
Mothers Pension Fund:
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers pensions at amounts as listed in Claim No. 109:
Mrs. Lyle Asay, Mothers pension for Jan. 1940.
Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Mothers pension for Jan. 1940.
Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mothers pension for Jan. 1940.
Mrs. Anna Hattig, Mothers pension for Jan. 1940.
Mrs. Minnie Krause, Mothers pension for Jan. 1940.
Ferne Pippitt
Mrs. Gladys Fox, Mothers pension for Jan. 1940.
Administrative Experise Fund:
110 Esther Thompson, Salary as Co. Assistance Director January
111 Myrtle D. Johnson, Salary as Co. Assistance Visitor January
112 Myrtle D. Johnson, Mileage on assistance.

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

and Mrs. Irven Graves were

Forgest and Steve Nettleton ere in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relleke ent to Wayne Saturday.

The Aug. Franzens were in Wayne Wednesday last week.
The Harry Denesias spent Friday evening at Gust Johnson's.

ker's. Mrs. Oberlin: Morris spent Wed-resday last week with Mrs., John

The Paul Broeker family had unday dinner at Jake Schroe-

n Randolph. Margaret Scribner of Win-spending a few days here

Horn and Donald were at Arthur Lago's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ochsner of Wayne, were in the J. R. Hefti nome Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Peggy visited Sunday in the Claus Hersch because here here here

Mr. and Mr. Bal.

Mr. and Mr. Bal.

Mr. Harry Otte and children of Mrs. Harry Otte and children of Wisner, were here from Saturday to Monday at Eric Cook's.

Leora Jacobsen of Wayne, spent the week-end here with her grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Porter.

Miss Dorothy Relleke and Miss Lucile Rees who teach at Obert, were home for the week-end.

The Floyd Andrews family visited Sunday afternoon in the Ed. Andrews, sr., home at Laurel.

Donnabelle and Marlene Broeker and Marvin Paulsen were with the Ed. Kenny children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lige and the Arthur Lage family were Sunday.

Monday evening lase week rest Nettleton's. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard visited Mrs. Ellis Jones at the Dave Theophilus home Saturday. She also called on

vin Otte was a Sunday guesi man Brockman's. The n family spent that eve-Vigo Hansen's.

Brockman family spent that evening at Vigo Hansen's.

Mrs. J. O. Conley of Winside, and the Lewis Johnson's were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Richards Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes enter-the Clifford Parkers visited tained at the community hall Monday.

her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine
Gettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiy and John Eugene Mass Anita Bush and Alfred

Maying Sene, Mrs. Anita Bush and Alfred

For Two Birthdays. Gettman:
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and John Eugene, Mrs. Anita Bush and Alfred Juget of Wayne, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Henry Bush home.

dren and C. J. Johnson of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blotz left
Sholes Monday for Blue Earth,
Minn., near which place they will
make their home. Mrs. Blotz is the
former Virginia Whalen of Sholes;
The young folks were married recently and have been spending a
few. Weeks at Sholes and Randolph
before Icaving.

Mrs. Peter Church
was observed Sunday when dinner
guests in the Church home were
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shufelt and



Social Forecast.
E.O.T. meets this Thursday with
Mrs, Floyd Andrews.
Auxiliary meets

Auxiliary meets February 15 with Mrs. J. C. Woods. Merry Makers meet February 9 with Mrs. Julia Perdue. Delta Dek meets, this Friday with Mrs. H. H. Honey. Mrs. W. E. Jones entertains

were and Marvin Paulsen were with he Ed. Kenny children Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage and he Arthur Lage family were Sunay afternoon guests at Alex Edie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellick moyd to the H. L. Harmer place, Mr. Edelick to be employed there this eason.

Lewis Johnson was in the home of his sister, Mrs. Luther Morgan of Sioux City, from Wednesday to riday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels who had been spending the winter in Cansas, planned to arrive home Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse visited in the John thannon home at Osmond Sunday fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wittler and Science of Chairly Hasse visited in the John thannon home at Mrs. Green Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse visited in the John thannon home at Osmond Sunday fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wittler and

Social. Baptist Aid Meets.

Aid Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Dowe Love and Mrs. Earl Ressel were hostesses for Method-ist Aid Wednesday at the church parlors.

day evening at a wedding dance

Mrs. John Gathje was h on her birthday Wednesday about 20 spent the evening home, playing pinochle, Lui was served

sene. Miss Anita Bush and Alfred Jugebot Wayne, were Sunday dipner and stipper guests in the Henry Bush home. Miss Adeline Hocfner of Stanton. George and Miss: Anna Jorgensen and Guppey Hansen of Winside, spent Sulurday evening at Carl Paulsen's.

Winside, spent Saturday evening at Carl Paulsen's.

Miss Irma Fredricksen went to Sioux City Sunday evening to accept a position in the same hospital in which her two sisters, Miss Vera and Miss Voletta, are working.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burbridge of Bloomfield, were called to Logan, Ia., last week by word that the former's father had died January 20. Mrs. Burbridge is a sister of Nirs. M. W. Ahern of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman it Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman it Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman it Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Richards were Saturday dinner Richards were Saturday Richards were Saturday dinner Richards were Richards were Richards wer

Brithday Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained at a birthday surprise Thursday evening for Miss Lela Boe. Guests, were Miss Fern Carlson, Miss Betty Weaver, Miss Mylet Holekamp, Miss Beatrice Tift Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained at a birthday surprise Mr. and Mrs. Mepritt Jones and Thursday evening for Miss Lela Larry, Mal Jones Mrs. Seymour Boe. Guests, were Miss Fern Carlansen and Mr. and Mrs. London Jones and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Len Roberts and tamily were Sunday guests in the W. E. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained at a birthday surprise and the surprise of the Mrs. All Mrs. Len Golden and Mrs. London Mrs. Betty Weaver, Miss My-Romand and Mrs. Len Roberts and Thomas Hughes. Prizes in Cards went to Miss Holekamp and in the W. E. Jones home.

dr. is spending a few days here it is spending a few days here it. Spendin

family, Mr. and Mrs. Don, Bilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gathje, Mr. and Mrs. John Gathje, Mr. and Mrs. James Shufelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferris and family, Frank Lawson and Miss

For Mrs. Emma Eddie

For Mrs. Emma Eddie's birthday was celebrated Friday when her chil-dren and their families surprised her by bringing dinner to her home. In the group were Mr. an Mrs. Floyd Andrews and family

Invitation Meet Is Planned Here

Eight High School To

Honor Students Named in School

e Scholastic Awards Are Presented to Students Last Thursday.

Five Carroll high school ents earned scholastic awar

Hoskins, plan to return to Denver Hoskins, plan to return to return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, and Mrs. Wagner, varied Hintz, Dorothy Hoskins, and daughters of Wayne, were after Hospetts, Bonnian and daughters of Wayne, were after Hospetts, Bonnian and daughters of Wayne, were after home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hospetts, Bonnian and daughters of Wayne, were after Hospetts, Bonnian and daughters of Wayne, were after Hospetts, Bonnian and daughters of Wayne, were after Hospetts, Bonnian and Bentham Wagner, Anita Hintz, Dorothy Hospetts, Bonnian and Gaughter of Miss, Lola Stapleman, daughter of Miss, and Mrs. Ted Stapleman, who will be married February 14 to Clyde home, they go onto the Jones farm where the Leonard Links live. The Links move to another farm.

Supt. A. H. Jensen and family viewe at Waldon Brugger's Sunday when dinner guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and the se mester.

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinbard Gebrice's Mr. and Mrs. Reinbard Gebrice's Mrs. Ed. Schmitt of Laurel, Mr. 2011. The Jensens and Mrs. Netson visited Sunday evening at Dr. A. Texley's.

Birthday Surprise.

Birthday Surprise.

Links even Ruth Roberts, Bonnia Mrs. Students who received honor able mention for the six to Educate the Magner, Anita Hintz, Dorothy Hospetts, Bonnian Roberts, Bonnian Robe Carroll basketball team defeate

Alvern Jones, formerly of Lead S. D., is a new student in the fresh-man class.

Freshmen are studying ethica

codes.

Junior history class is studying the war of 1812.

Physics class is studying perpetual motion, learning the meaning of work, power and energy.

Sophomores have been learning that baye of the bady.

about bones of the body.

In Grammar Room.

The pupils of the room I handkerchief shower for Beatrice Tift January 18.

Dunils receiving perfect st

Pupils receiving perfect spelling cores last week are Bernard Bon a, Phyllis McAlexander, Ruti

Davis, ...

The grammar room has organized a Claizenship club which is to be called the "Star Club." Officers are as follows: President, Bety Lou Winterstein; secretary Marian Gehrke; vice president June Whitney; treasurer, Johnschrader; entertainment chairman

June Whitney; treasurer, John Schrader, entertainment chairman, Norma Otte.

Lorie Jones, formerly of Lead, S. D., has joined the 8th grade. This makes 10 in the class.

Intermediate Room.

Roger Eddie won the 3rd grade arithmetic contest by receiving nine 100ls. This completes the contest that was begin some time ago. as begun some tim

The 5th grade reading class ha een drawing free-hand illustra ons of favorite stories they hav ead. Some of the illustrations wil

todation to making reports of what they thought was the most interesting topic studied.

Romona Pippit and Patty Gric were the only pupils who received perfect spelling scores last week in Primary Room.

reacting the spelling contest, the 1st stade is still ahead.

A "yes and no" test was given over pakime Tiesday.

A scene of children playing in the show was made for a n new

Pioneer Observes Birthday Monday

Morris was here from Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch were Friday evening guests at Harry Baker's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grison visited at World Day of Prayer will be a latterness.

Theophilus, Mrs. Mrs. John Owens a Morris have charge.

Funeral Is Held

m Jones, 14, promer-ing. Henry Jones and ins, died Sunday night

In Regular Se

Meet Next Tuesday Lions club meets next s club meets next Tu

School Board Convenes

Scout Troop Formed.

Supt. A. H. Jensen organized by scout troop here Saturd with 14 members. A hike is plant

Will Move to Wakefield. The Clarence Johnsons plan move to a farm near Wakefield th first of March. Perry Johnson wi have charge of the filling static

At Lee Sellon Home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sellon nonored on their 47th weddin inversary Wednesday last when 30 gatheired at the Lee on home south of Randolph

urprise covered dish dinner

Pneumonia Patient.

Larry, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Stoltenberg, was taken to a Wayne hospital Saturday to reevery care for pneumonia. His mother stayed with him. The little toy's condition was better the first of the week.

Presbyterian Church

Prespyterian Church.
Prayer service at I p. m. and
Sunday school afterward.
Christian Endeavor at 7 and
song service afterward.
Laddies' Aid meeting was postoned until February 7 when Mrs.
Arthur Glass' and Mrs. Evan
Tohes' committees serve.

Methodist Church

Methodist Chillen.

(Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.)

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11.

Enworth League, 6:30.

In only a few days we begent. What will Christ mean
ou this Easter season?

Welcome to our services.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, past
Instruction for adults Weday evening and for children
rday afternoon at 1:30.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 English service at 10:45. Ladies, Aid meets February 7 in

Southwest Wayne

School board meets in regular ssion next Monday

Dies One Month After Husband Mrs. W. E. Griffin, 77, of Oak-ole, mother of Mrs. Lillian Ed-

Sunday evening last week at Arnold Vahlkamp's.

Maxine Odegaand was a Tuesday overnight guest last week at Nelse Granquist's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas were Monday. evening guests last week at John Gosliom's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and Linda were Friday evening guests at Russell Pryor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waller were Sunday afternoof guests last week at Russell Pryor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son spent Thursday evening at F. W. Vahlkamp's for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce, Lois, Mary and Bobbie spent Friday evening in the Harry Swinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and

week in Ornaha. Funeral rites were conflucted in: the city Thursday, Deceased leaves his wife and one daughter. Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Arthur Glass and Dave Jones went to the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and Edvard went Thursday. All returned Friday. .Mr. and Mrs Fred Wittler and LeRoy of Winside, visited at Hen-ry Wittler's Sunday afternoon last леек. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamr

and son were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Fred Vahl

Move to Robinson Farm.
The Lloyd Powers family moved Saturday to the Ray Robinson farm northeast of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, ir., moved to the farm the Powers family left.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Hans Tietgen of Sholes, wa rought home Sunday from a Nor olk hospital where she had under one an operation. For Arneld Vahlkamp.

In honor of Athold Vahlkamp's birthday Sunday, January 21, about 20 relatives and friends spent the evening at his home prizes in cards went to Mrs. Otto Saul, Mrs. Harry Baker, Herman Vahlkamp and Wilbur Baker. Luncheon was served. Daughter Is Born A daughter, Priscilla Sharot was bord Tuesday, January 23, t Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilcox of nea Carroll. This is the first child in the family.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman pent Thursday evening at Alvi Roeber's.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and on spent Thursday afternoon a

Fred Victor's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeber were in
Emerson Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe

Emerson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe spent Sunday evening last week in the Emil Baier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son spent Sunday evening last week at Lawrence Victor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp were Sunday supper guests last week in the Albert Harsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen end family were Sunday dinner guests last week at Jake Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjore were Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and Eda, and Willis Jones of Coleridge, were Sunday evening guests at Geo. Meyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopping and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman were Monday evening guests last week at Dan Heithold's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck and family were Sunday dinner guests in the August Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Lessman and Ivanhoe of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Free Lessman spent Thursday evening at Fred and Franklin Flege's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. nd Mrs! Theo Lessman and Ivan-oe, the last three of Flagstaff, riz., spent Friday in the Paul and

Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter, Mrs. Ernes Echtenkamp, Mrs. James Hank Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and Joan, Mrs Max Holdorf, Mrs. Carl Luth spen

For Dan Heitho

Sunday dinner quests last week in the Dan Heithold horde for Mr Heithold's birthday were; Mr, and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and

a is planned at the Davis. Mrs. Dave and Mrs. Davis. Dohna and Beverly. Carlson the C. K. Corbit home. Mrs. Adolph Clauseen, and Ivanhoe of Flagstaft, Ariz, and Ivanhoe of Flagstaft, Ariz, tamily were afternoon in the Russell Pryor home. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lessman and Ivanhoe of Flagstaft, Ariz, tamily were afternoon in the Russell Pryor home. Mrs. Theo. Lessman and Ivanhoe of Flagstaft, Ariz, tamily were afternoon in Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Glimarson Maxine Odegaard was a Tuesday morning last week. Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Genava Meyer, on Meyer, Mrs. Genava Meyer, on Miss Genava Meyer, on Mrs. Genava Meyer on Mrs

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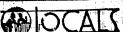
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It's a Joy to Work in . A MODERNIZED KITCHEN



Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

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



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one birst, Edward Ulrich n Norfolk Friday, me Rohlff spent the weck-the Carl Ritze home. Gartner spent Sunday aft-with Gordon Fisher.

and Martin Jen



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day afternoon. Kernit remained with his grandmother while his parents went to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martens and family of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the M. B. Barner home.

Supt. and Mrs. Anton Jensen and family of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests at Waldon Brugger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift Troutman and Miss Virginia were Sunday luncheon and evening guests at G. A. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson and Eddie Nelson were Saturday luncheon guests in the Rasmus Rasmussen home.

Miss Pauline Marty, Miss Alma Lautenbough, Miss Eulalie Brugger and Miss Gladys Mettlen were in Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Nielsen of Plain.

Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. Andrew Nielsen of Plain-ew, came Tuesday of last week

o visit last week. and This in the Waldon Brugger home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. Francès Grant and Miss Flotlener Crans spent Sunday in the Dr. J. L. Siman home al Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss, overtid, Margaret and Billie and Mrs. Wm. Koepike spent Friday (Iternoon in the Henry Carstenton).

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade and family moved to Norfolk recently. Mr. Wade is an agent for an insurance company. He has retired from wrestling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman, Miss Neville and Miss. Virginia

and Mrs. Herman Fleer were Sun-day dinner guests in the Carl



Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Neely.
Neighboring Circle club meets Thursday, February 8. with Mrs. Ferdinand Voss.
Winside Women's club, which was to have met last Thursday afternoon with, Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, was postponed.
Junior Federated Women's club meets Monday, February 12. with

Junior Federated Women's club mets Monday, February 12, with Mrs. H. J. Witte. Mrs. Frank Fleer went for medical and Mrs. Clint Troutman farl Troutman called in the Wagner home Sunday afterphase of the work of

Install Officers. Monday evening.

M. E. Ladies' Aid

M. E. Ladies' Aid met at the hurch Tuesday afternoon. Mr Clint Troutman and Mrs. G A. ewis were hostesses.

For Bill Suchl.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Wm. Sucht home for Bill Suchl's 8th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siphley and Harold, Miss Irehe Damme, Peter and Louis Jensen, Ice cremo and cake were served.

or Hans Thompson.

Mrs. W. B. Werner, Lowell and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Soehm, Gertrude, Henry and John Boehm and two friends of Idwa spent Saturday evening in the Hans Thompson home for his

Thursday evening in the Gustav the same farm since. They hav Koll home for Donna Faye's third two children, Lee Jensen and Mrs

Entertain Monday,
Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Leo Jensengand Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen enterthing six tables of guests at a 10 clock luncheon Monday and five tables at a 7 o'clock dinner in the evening. Pink and yellow deco-catjons were used.

Frank and Louis, Will and John Gabler. The occasion was also Mr Loebsack's birthday.

At District 79.

Mrs. Wm. Koepke, Mrs. Perdinand Voss, Mrs. John Heseman and Betty. Miss Emma Koll spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fredinand Kahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wade, Mrs. Wm. Wade and Violet. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Siphley. Henrietta and Harold spent Thursday evening in the W. B. Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mary Ellen of Wayne spent Mondary Ellen and Mrs. N. L. Ditma

Haroid speed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quini and Mrs. Quests were also there for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and Lamble Mrs. Governing, Guests were guests in the Chris Webble home Alfred Jaeger and Harold Herbolscheimer were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Go. A. Mittelstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. Genriev, Dr. d. Gensen, Mrs. Witte, and Dr. d. Genriev, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and amily of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and Wilbur, Mr. and Wilbur, Wil

At Herman Frese's.

Miss Norma Frese and Miss Gladys Reichert were hostesses to the Ace High card club Saturday evening in the Herman Frese home. Progressive pitch was played at eight tables with prizes going to Miss Bernice Langenberg. Bill Fenske, Raymond Wittler and A. Bronzynski. Guests were Miss Aviera Fuhrman of Hoskins, Miss Avis Taylor and Willis Reichert. One-course buffet luncheon was served, carrying out the Lincoln motif. Flags and red, white and blue tapers were used on the table.

New Dial System

To Be Ready Soon
The telephone company has set
February 28 as an objective date
for having the new dial telephone

Fred Jensens Are Honored at Home

Early Settler Dies/Thursday

Services Are Conducted for Henry Ulrich Sunday
At Reform Church.

Febriary, 1896.

Mr. Ulrich was a charter member of the Immanuel Reform congregation, joining when he came to Nebraska in 1886. He was organist for the church at Sheboy.

organist for the church at Sheboy-ban, Wis., three years and served the believen here for 53 years. He was also pianist for the Ulrich-Strate quartet in radio brondeasts over Norfolk station. Deceased had been an elder of the congregation for 31 years.

Deceased is survived by his wife, seven and brothers and one sister who are Peter, August, Fred, Edward and Otto of Winside, George of Deepwater, Mo. Carl and Mrs. Annie Lehrer of Portland, Ore. Another, brother, William, died in 1910. He also leaves a nursed of hephews and nieces.

A mixed quartet, Reuben, Mar-

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler Mr. Castle of Belden, G. G. H

Funeral Rites Held on Sunday

Chris Hansen Passes Away Thursday at Home of Daughter in Iowa.

neral services were conduct for Chris Hansen Sunday, January 28, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abbie Kalin, lwest of Cole-ridge, at 1:30/ and at Impranuel Lutheran church there at 2 oʻclook. Rev. Niederwimmer was in charge.

Lutheran church there at 2 O'clock. Rev. Niederwimmer was in charge.

"In the Hour of Trial" and "Heaven Is My Home" were sung by the church choir. Interment was in the Coleridge cemetery.

Chris Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Hansen, was born at Roskilde. Denmark, February 26, 1868. He died at the Rome of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, in Oakland, Ia., after a lingering illness January 25, 1940, at the age of 73 years, 10 months and 29 days.

Deceased was bestimed.

days.

Deceased was baptized and confirmed in the Danish Lutheran church at Roskilde, Denmark. He came to America at the age of 21 years and arrived at Blair, Neb., in March, 1887. Several years later

I THINK I'LL

TAKE MY TRUSTY

chestras at Winside and also in class memorized a folk song in lorado.

also has one brother and two sisters in Denmark.

Pallbedrers were! Leo Felbert,
August Anggard, Wm. Genapp,
Hans Jurgensen, Steve Kalin and
Joe Kalin. Mrs. Wm. Rathgeber
and Mrs. Steve Kalin were in
charge of the flowers.

Those attending the rites from
out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. I.
W. Johnson and family of Oakland, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Marten
Madsen and Clajon of Sholes, Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Hansen, Mr. and
Mrs. H. N. Hansen and Marilyn,
Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Jorgensen,
Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Jorgensen,
Jakobsen, Lauritz Hansen, Mrs.
Jettersen, Thorvald Jacobisen, Peter
and Raymond Tversen, Chris, Jensen, Jr., Andersen, Art.
Brummond and Jimmie Jensen of

Head of School Reelected Here

Supt. Eric P. Wendt Given Three - Year Contract And Salary Raise.

Supt. Eric P. Wendt was reelected head of Winside school for three years by the board of education at its meeting Monday evening. Each year Mr. Wendt will receive an increase in salary. Mr. Wendt has served the Winside school the past three years other business transacted by the Supt. Eric P. Wendt was reelect-

Team Will Enter Carroll Tourney

Interesting Projects Being Worked Out in Classes At Local School.

to 12. Winside goes to Beemer this Friday.
Eileen Rabel of the class of '39 visited school Friday afternoon.
Mildred Schroeder of the same year, visited Wonday.

G. A. A. girls have chosen new leaders for this six weeks. They are Elva Hamm and Aldrey Farran, both seniors. The new members have been added this semester.

World history class, which is studying the nations of the middle ages, had reports on the Alhambra in Spain and Joan of Arc.

se and abolition.
In a German I spelldown rec,
Evelyn Baird was at the I
the class. This week pupils
orking on the plurals of no
conouns and verbs. Germa S'MATTER POP- 'S'Gettin' Tough and Tougher!

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German, "Das Haslein" or "The Rabbit."

English X class is interested in exposition. The students learned position. The students learne at explanation is often strength ened by the use of demonstration In English XI the class is reviewing verb forms and conjugations. Physics class is studying Newton's laws of motion. Algebra class is studying how to

Intermediate Room

room had perfect attend

Warren Visited at Fred Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker were Sunday guests last week in the Frank Baker home.
Mrs. Edwin Lindsay visited in the Ralph Parker home Monday afternoon last week.

Fifth grade is making fraction

Grammar News.

Grammar News.

Finger-painting was done during art period Friday. Louise Weible made clusters of grapes, Lorraine Witte made a landscape and Norris Hansen two scenes. Geography class completed a study. of French possessions. These with British possessions were col-

afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell
and Junior spent. Sunday last
week at Melvin Wert's.
Mrs. Susan Oliver and Charles
visited at Charles; Goebbert's Sunday afternoon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were
Thursday dinner guests of Mrs.
Louisa Thies at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and
family were last Wednesday evening guests at Alvin Vogel's. study of Figure 19 possessions. Area-with British possessions were col-ored in outline maps of Africa. Insurance problems are being solved in eighth grade. Seventh grade is working interest prob-

ems. Third and Fourth Grades.

Third and Fourth Grades.

Marian Dangberg was yoted the best citizen for the week.

Janice Hilpert and Donald Fisher were absent during last week because of illness.

Third grade geography class began the new unit, "Our clothing and how we get it."

Third grade geography class began the new unit, "Our clothing and how we get it."

In language class the third graders have been telling short stories of their experiences. Three fourth graders acted as judges. Each speaker tried to remember: To have good posture, to speak in a clear and pleasant voice, to look at the group when speaking, to tell complete thoughts in sentences, to tell thoughts in order.

Grades One and Two.

R. Likes visited the room Friday

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afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Wendt taught the room last Monday.

Story books are being read by the children.

Breaks Left Wrist

Breaks Left Wrist
In Fall at Plant
At C. Gabler fell early Friday
morning at the city light plant and
broke his left wrist. Mr. Gabler
was oiling one of the engines and
fell about eight feet. He was alone
at the plant at the time. Being unable to start his car, he walked to
his home. He was taken to Wayne
to have the member placed in a to have the member placed in a

Community Club Meets.

Community club meets this
Thursday evening at the Methodist
church.

Frank Bronzynski is improving an Omaha hospital after under going two operations. Win from Pilger.

Win trom Figer.
Winside firemen's basketball
team won from the Pilger team
Friday evening, 39 to 26. The Winside team will play in the town

day afternoon at 1:50. Lenten services begin Ash-nesday, February 7, at 7:3 continue each Wednesday ev during Lent.

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Chester Walters was a Thur ipper guest at race Marvin and Delores Ba

Methodist Chur Jerald Rosenberg Sunday school at 10 a, m. Services at 11 a, m. Rev. Harold Beck of reached last Sunday

COUNTY BOARD

Road District Funds: Road District No. 29 work and snow fencing , Child Welfare and 1939 oyment Relief Fund: 4396 for \$120.75 1940 4233 for \$52.00 General Road H

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

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	Balance June 30, 1939	Receipts	Transfers from Other Funds	Other Funds	Disbursements	Balane Dec.31,19
State Consolidated	\$ 1,873.25	\$ 32,009.37		- 1	0.000	F 21 10 10 0
State Auto Supervision	34.38	95.29			\$ 29,290.36	\$ 4,592
State Highway	402.45	1,115.16			56.65 663.25	73.
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County General	36,889.07	21,718.41	53.20		23,633.88	35,026
County Bridge	9,720.78	9,730.87	***************************************		17,764.60	1,687
County Road	8,883.59	16,670.13		************	16,466.39	9,087.
Road District	13,883.19	7,104.48		***************************************	12,791.85	10,392
Mothers Pension	1,635.38	180.52			460.00	1,355.
County Fair	1,010.10	1 724.92	••••••		500.00	1,598
Unemployment Relief	7 215 33	1,243.62 2,895.46	***************************************		1,711.00	677.
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Poll Tax		2,196.25	***************************************	2,196.25		498.
School Districts	63,017.51	46,418.18	940.00	2,150,25	59,544.29	50,831.
School Bond	1,650.32	1,300.39		450.00	665.00	1,835.
High School	3,037.75	10,526.64	*************		243.00	13,321.
Old Age Pension	278.43	3,755.86			278.43	3,755.
Bee Tax	17.96	38.91	******************		17.96	38
Interest Advertision		2,287.98	·		2,287.98	شالتشالحت
Advertising Redemption	79.15	123.60		·	ببنته بسنسيس	123
Motor Vehicle	73.15 6,870.55	918.45 2,602.05			918.45	73
Drivers License	249:50	2,990.25	1		5,801.15	3,671
Drivers License Auto Foes	2,115.90	58.50	4,	53.20	196.30	2,990
Miscellaneous Fees		26.20				2,174
Fines	490.00	225.00	1	490.00		26. 225
Miscellancous Fees Fines Jury	18.25		1			18.
Trust runa	988.83	881.82		***************************************	788.77	1,081.
Old Age Assistance	2,549.39	15,111.86			15,072.06	2,589.
Child Welfare	542.90	3,350.16			3,373.62	519.
Blind Relief	25.50	287.40			264.22	48.
Administrative Expense	126.74OD		÷		486.11	73.
Wayne Consolidated	638.51	7,638.17			6,509.49	1,767.
Wayne Street Improvement	1,191.95	778.63		•	202.50	16.
Wayne Intersection	17,634.70	7,747.21	·	,	1,050.00 3,800.00	920 21,581
Wayne Paving	17,596.22	8,683.99			15,613.31	10,666.
Wayne Refund Paving	6,009.25	2,287.86			4,380.00	3,917
Wayne Sewer:	119.69				119.69	
Wayne Auditorium Winside Consolidated	2,523.53	1,148.74			1,520.00	2,152
Winside Consolidated	3,443.90	1,002.92	1,250,00		2,250.00	3,446
Winside Intersection	441.38	52.66		450.00		44.
Winside Paving Winside Auditorium	523.85	282.45		800.00		6
Carroll Consolidated	715.19	1,682.63 864.27	1		1,560.00	122
Carroll Electric	806.06	142.71	<u> </u>	Janes .	90.00	1,579
Carroll Intersection	4,126.03	1,059.15			80.00 540.00	-868. 4,645.
Carroll Paving	1.592.72	850.44	***************************************	***************************************	560.00	1,883
Carroll Indebtedness	1,282,33	62.03		***************************************	CP (CPC)	1,344
Hoskins Consolidated	832.47	948.10			944.60	835.
Sholes Consolidated	14.90	27.34				1 42.
Wakefield Consolidated	248.94	214.11				463.
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Outstanding Registered Warrants - None.		- 1	- 1 h	ر خو دار ⊳		
Wayne, Nebraska, January 23, 1940.		F. C	Voss, overseer of	road district I	Vo. 60.	
Board met as per adjournment. All members pres	ent.	Frank	Krause, member	of soldiers rel	lief commission	for 3 year
Minutes of meetings held January 16, 17 and 18		Donout	of Frank F. Kor	ff, clerk of dis	trict court, show	ing amou

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