- Way to Rid FIFTYNINTH YEAR

quirements — Way to Rid Colleges of Unnecessary Comptroller — Teachers Too Often Subservient — Oscar Swanson To Illuminate Wayne's Two Main Entrances — Trotting Out Old Jokes — Crimes in Thurston County. Family Escape As Home Burns

amily Awakened by Sr Early Tuesday to Find House in Flames.

source of the smoke. They found that the kitchen, which is separate from the two-story part of the house, was enveloped in flames They and their two little daughters, Marilyn and Janice, escaped from the burning house in their night garments, having time only to dial the telephone operator to call for help. The Winside fire department and neighbors responder promptly to the call in spite of icy roads. The blaze had gained such headway that the house, furnishings and all clothing were lost. The four suffered no ill effects other than shock. Friends are helping them replace their clothing.

The Swansons' loss is estimated at about \$2,000 and they carried no insurance. The shouse, three hilles north and one west of Winside, belonged to Clara Moorn Nelms of Jacksonville, Ill. Its loss is estimated at about \$2,000 and is doubtful if any insurance was carried on the building.

The Swansons are staying tem

Honor Students Are Named Here

First Semester Grades Are Wednesday Noon.

Theodore Dohrman, Emerson, 3, Janet Mills, Bloomfield, 3, Edwin Carstensen, Oakdale, 2.82, Harry Peterson, Ragan, 2.73, Truman Doyle, Pender, 2.70, Betty Helen Ellis, Wayne, 2.66, Marie Schulte, Elgin, 2.60, Martha Roe, Sipux City, Iae, 2.56, Ruth Sellman, Hopper, 2.56, Velma Reimer, Wausa, 251

ty, Ia., 2.56, n.
the juniors are: Virgina MeNulty, Omaha, 2.78, Earl Prouse,
Ailen, 2.78, Roberta Baker, Wayne,
2.71, Robert Butler, Norfolk, 2.62,
Dorothy Nyquist, Wausa, 2.58,
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thought Hogan, South Sioux City,
mena Billerbeck, CrofReynoldson, Ma
Beck, Ly

Wayne, 2.50.

Sophomore class is: Ardith Rayevich, Wisner, 3, Jean Mines, Wayne, 2.86, Arvilla Reninger, Homer, 2.86, Juanita Butler, Ewing, 2!84, Walter Thompson, West Point, 2.80, Arlehe McDermott, Moville, Ia., 2.76, Shirley Hansen, Battle Creek, 2.73, Arthur Fihch, Hawarden, Ia., 2.66, Helen Schulte Eldin, 2.83, Lucille, Braasch.

d show. The and state of the same of the s

Tuesday Morning

Funeral services will be con-acted this Thursday afternoon for H. Claussen, 72, who passed way Tuesday morning about 5:20 this home in Wayne after a short thess with flu and heart trouble. of Wayne with Rev. A. Ho and the Beckenhauer serv of charge, Burial will be at the

April 24, 1868, at Oldenburg, Wu-ing, Germany. He was confirmed April 2, 1882, at the Evangelic-autheran church in Holle, Ger numy. Deceased came to America 1896.

Store Remodeling In Progress Here

Is Well Received

Returns to Work After Eye Injury

County in Minnesota an Wayne Cooperating in Plans for Year.

Plans for Year.

Through cooperating with fair officials at Alexandria, Minn., the Wayne fair bourd has been able to secure for next fall's festival about \$1,000 greater value in entertainment for the money allotted. The same features have been booked for the Wayne fair which opens Sunday, August 17, and for the Alexandria fair which opens the middle of the week.

One of the numbers is a revue of about 30 people with 100 feet of new seenery. A trampelen act and roller skate trio are included. The aerial act for this season will consist of daring performances from a 75-foot pole which has a sway of 55 feet. Lots of comedy will be found in the offering.

A feature performance is the Los Racheros company of seven tumblers who do springing and pilling. This troupe goes from Wayne to the Minnesola state fair.

W. H. Swett feels that this year's entertainment will be better rounded out, more varied and superior to last year's Splitting with Alexandria and early booking make this possible.

Mayne continues to feature a norill day which this season will e the closing day, Wednesday, ugust 20. The feature for this will be announced later. Wayne is trying something new his season by holding its fair the rst of the week and also by seting the date two weeks ahead of the state fair which longer Aumers Aumers.

County Officials: Oppose Proposals

Northeast Nebraska Group Convenes at Norfolk Last Friday.

mmissioners and clerks fron ortheast Nebraska counties ing in Norfolk Friday, wen ecord as opposing eight bill before the state legislature

Banquet Planned For Near Future

Horses Sell Well at Auction in Wayne

ses at Wayne pavilion Ss day. The 30 horses were of quality and sold well. Fred Ja and, Roy Johnson Officiated, the First National bank clerked sale.

Four Volunteers Added in County

Will Fill February Quota Without Any Draftees If All Pass.

Wayne county draft board has received four more volunteers for selective service. These are Elmer Haberman, Harvey John Luschen Ferris Wheeler Warner and Husert Hans Olson.

The county quota for February \$17. The feet of the service of the servic

Teachers Named In College High

Dr. John A. Moore Conducts
Juggling As Feature
For Assembly.

Dr. John A. Moore gave the mbly program Wednesday rang, demonstrating juggling.

Second Grade.

Second Grade. '
Patty Victor returned to schools were after being abpent two veeks because of illness. The children and student teachers are working on an Eskim nit. For their fiskimo stage scene mimals are being derived out ooap, and icebergs from paraffin hi igloo is being made of paper the children are reading and writing stories of Eskimos.

Kindergarten News.
The children are studying post-

The children are studying post-tien and post offices. They visite tation A at the college. Now the re making stamps and building ost office. The students are als

Good Sum Netted In Birthday Ball

Couple Will Make Home Near Belden

Mrs. Ethel Huff of Wayne, Sat day became the bride of Da

Auxiliary Formed At Winter Meeting

Will Tell Stories At City Library

Instructor Here Gets Position in Southern School

J. F. Brook Is Succeeded Dr. W. G. Ingram
Of Kearney.

over to the Brock's former home Indiana. Dr. Brock has taugh southern schools so he is fa-

tate are losing faculty member coording to report at the boar neeting. Chadron lost its enti ommercial staff, and Peru had on an to be replaced.

Damages Sought For Death of Son

ction Is Filed in Cedar County As Result of Car-Truck Crash.

Damages in the amount of \$10,-

Goes to Position in Western University

Assessor Named For Plum Creek

ty Assessor Claude Wright ted Geo. Giese as Plum assessor to succeed the late Youngmeier. The county

Finger Is Broken In Piling Iron

GROUNDHOG STORY IS WORTH NOTHING AS WEATHER GAUGE

AS WEATHER GAUGE

GROUND-HOG day meabs nothing-beyond enlivening groundless speculation. According to tradition, the animal issues from its subterranean abode February 2, and if it sees its shadow, it vanishes back into its hole to rimain for a wintry period of six weeks. If it doesn't see its shadow, it stays out on the assumption that winter is over. The oldest inhabitant cannot remember a winter that disappeared entirely in early February. Further, everybody would be happy if it retired for

Establish Two Rainfall Links

Weather Bureau.

Two more links in the netw

Given Promotion In Banking Work

Mother of Wayne Resident Taken Ill

ACCEPTS POSITION IN FREMONT OFFICE

Board Is Given Assurance for Budget Boost

NUMBER FORT

Better Outlook Is Indicated For Teachers Colleges After Conference.

After Conference.

That the budgef of the past biennium for teachers colleges of the state will be restored and perhaps increased is indicated by Governor Dwight Griswold and the appropriations committee. Through a misunderstanding, the governor last week recommended that the budget for each of the four colleges be cut \$16,000 below the appropriation of two years ago. Leaders have assured the schools that this sum will be restored and that the appropriation may be increas-

Cooperation Is Need of Present

omber of Commerce Has Program for Members Friday Evening.

Officers Elected For Scout Council

Mrs. J. F. Ahern is new com-nissioner of Wayne girl scout ouncii, elected Wednesday eve-ing last week. Mrs. R. M. Carhart s first deputy commissioner and Ars. L. B. McClure is secretaryrves as committee ch rs. G. W. Costerisan has d awards; and Mrs. F. rg is publicity chairman her meeting will be he onth when other workers mounced.

Treasurer J. J. Steele has issu ,712 car plates for 1941 in Way

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umn.
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Crimes in Thurston County.

Governor Griswold's budget essaige, submitted to the legislater, proved disappointing to the pritory-benefited by the Wayne eachers college, as doubtless it do a reas neighboring the state's uree other similar institutions. uts in recommended appropriations below those of two years ago or these schools would mean loss

the colleges are too often offered as proper victims for the legislative axe. In justice to the teachers colleges and to insure adequate maintenance, the appropriation of the current biennium should not be reduced, but should be increased more nearly in accord with growing demyinds.

It is impossible to have best service when instructors are ninched

It is impossible to have best servece when instructors are pinched by parsimony or are dissatisfied to the point of being on the alert for better paying jobs in other states. Manifestly, there are ways to economize without impairing sesential, established institutions, it would be more sensible to stop making highway extensions and stop putting up new buildings if necessary to preserve the vitality of sources of learning. There are ways to retrench without breaking down instrumentalities that enrich understanding and build coming citizenship. Those who appreciate what schools and educational environment do for the public are usually willing, in order to safeguard them, to make sacrifices in other less urgent directions.

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the anti-bureaucratic tendency of
the time by voting to set apart no
tendence.

The comptroller system sacrifices quality for price in furnishing supplies and imposes needless ourdens on coilege presidents and departmental heads. Does a comproller know more about the running of the colleges and the requirements of the different pranches of the service than the carefully chosen heads of the institutions? Above the salary appendage, the extra postage, express, telephone calls, expensive cleays, special blanks for reports, implication of reports, additional cerical help and overtime required to answer the beck and call of the comptroller bureau would seem to extinguish any possible—economy

excess baggage? Additiona through har-s apparent and of efficiency beace of mind, nonemy and peace of mind, mptroller system—just an-bureau—ought to be cast e junk heap.

EARNS DEGREE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

HIGH WIRE WALKER AS LAD DEVELOPED LARGE ROAD SHOW

IT WAS soon after the turn of the century that Walt. Savidge of Wayne, made his start in the show business by high-wire walking and by exhibiting a trick-performing dog. He says he could walk as well on a wire high up in the air as he can now on the ground. He hired out to different communities, and he did so well that he gradually developed a good-sized show and carnival aggregation. Every spring he assem-

Passes at Home

Rites for J. H. Claussen to Be Conducted Today at Theophilus Church.

Visiting Musician

now a visiting lecturer for the Association of American Colleges, gave a recital of German Lieder at the college Thursday, January 30. He displayed one of the most pleasing bantione voices heard in Wayne in a long time, and his enunciation and interpretation were excellent. He was repeatedly encored, and responded generously to his enthusiastic audience. Mr. Wolff played his own accompaniments, and his ability on that instrument was as marked as was his vocal accompitationents.

Fair Features For Season Are **Booked** in City

Gay Theatre WAYNE

"They Knew What They Wanted"

Charles Carole 6

Friday - Saturday February 7 - 8 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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Wednesday - Thursday February 12 - 13



A FABULOUS FIGURE WHO SAVED A NEW WORLD ... FOR THE RULER WHO HAD OR-DERED HIM HANGED!

GENE TIERNEY

Couple Married In Omaha Church

Miss Helen Greenwald Is Bride Saturday Evening Of H. V. Ostwald.

Miss Helen Greenwald, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald of near Wisner, and Herman (Ostwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. hilip Ostwald of Omaha, were narried Saturday evening, February 1, at 730 in First Lutheran hinch in Omaha, Rev. Lawrence color performing the ceremony, he couple will live in Omaha there Mr. Ostwald is with the Nerreska Reef Co.

navy blue street-length dress. Her corsage was of orchids. Miss Ruth Greenwald, sister of the bride, screed as maid of honor and wore light blue street-length dress. Mr. Dstwald and his best man, Walter Vothnagel of Qmaha, wore dark uits.

Frederick A. Reynolds and Miss Mary E. Reeves, both of Sioux City, were married by Judge J. M. Cherry February 3.

Debt Adjustment Group Will Meet

to assist the farmer who has a heavy debt load to work out best practices to be followed in operation of his farm so that he receives the most income possible, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the courthouse February 12 at 9:30 in the morning.

After a plan of operation has been worked out, the committee will assist the farmer in discussing this plan with his creditors and in making necessary debt arrangements so the plan may be carried out.

Any farmer who head

Any farmer who has a debt deade will be employed as enproblem may apply to the committee for assistance. Creditors of debt-burdened farmers may also apply. The service is may also

Miss Meiba Norden sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "We Do Today, Oh Lord, at Thy, Altar Stand." Ushers were Arnold Ostwald, Art Neuman and George Keim, all of Omaha, and Elmer VønSeggern of Wisner.

The reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Deeds Are Recorded.

Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following:
Warren S. Cowan to Berniece Simmons, January 28 for \$1 and other consideration, undivided inferest in E½ of SW¼ and SE½ of 15-25-1, and W 50 ft. of N¹2 of block 21, Taylor and Wachob addition to Wayne.

Lars M. Peterson to Anna Peterson, January 28 for \$1, undivided half interest in to 12, block 6, Lake's addition to Wayne.

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Donald S. Wightman and wife to

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Donald S. Wightman and wife to C. E. Benshoof, February 1 for \$6,600, NW½ of 38-26-2.
Gereon Allvin and wife to Wm. Gehner, February 1 for \$5,000, S½ for NE½ of 11-26-2.

Nellie Nelson and husband, Orra, R. Martin and wife, Frank A. Martin ard wife, Frank Davey, Ponca, secretary, and Roy John-son, Concond, with Bud McCarthy, Ponca, altorney, and Dr. Bray, Ponca, Altorney, and Dr. Bray, Ponca, popinted to help registrate fill their questionnaires if young men so desire, has as members C. A. Kingsbury, John E. Newton and Bernard Hurley, Ponca, and as associate members Dave Paul, Concord, Harry N. Larson, SW Wife of 3-26-1.

Are Married Monday.

Frederick A. Reynolds and Miss Mary E. Reeves, both of Sloxy, Mary E. Reeves, both of Sloxy, Mary E. Reeves, both of Sloxy, Martin Start, Start Paul, Canada S. Waterbury, Harold Jeffrey, Martinsburg.

Read the Herald Want Column

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for your Valentine GIVE Whitmans February 14th

The new \$5 Sampler is a delight to behold — a joy to receive. Specially decorated for Valentine's — like the \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$7.50 Samp-

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For Next Saturday

liss Betty Atkins Will Be Bride of Clifford Meade At Home in Cozad.

Marriage Is Set

The marriage of Miss Betty At-ins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins of Cozad and formerly of Wayne, and Clifford Meade, also of Cozad, will take place Sat-urday at 3 in the Atkins home, near relatives to be present for the

Co.

Mr. Meade was graduated from
the University of Nebraska last
week, finishing the engineering

course,
Mrs. I. E. Ellis leaves today for
Cozad to attend the wedding of
her granddaughter.

Married Sunday At Parsonage Here

Vernon Lyle Peters, son of Mr. remembr nd Mrs. Geo. Peters, and Miss birthday bilda Marie Hattig, daughter of Mr. at frs. Anna Hattig, were married y Rev. W. F. Most at Our Reby Rev. W. F. Most at Our Redeemer's parsonage Sunday at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlquist of Laurel, were attendants. The couple will live at Waterloo, Ia., where both have been embedded.

Will Go to Meeting

Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. George Jense pent Tuesday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Harold Miner spent Sunday fternoon with Mrs. Emil Hanson afternoon with Mrs. Emil Hanson.
Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Jimmy spent Friday afternoon with
Lavern Olson.
Mrs. Herbert Johnson spent
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
Leonard Olson.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg were
Sunday evening visitors in the

Mir. and Mirs. Clarence Holm and son spent Sunday afternoon in the Roy Holm home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen were Sunday evening visitors in the Alfred Miers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and daughter spent Monday evening in the Herman Anderson home.

Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margaret were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Chris Rogers home near Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ernest Johnson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson were in Sioux City Sunday helping Mrs. Johnson's father celebrate his birthday.

Elvern Anderson accompanied Roy Anderson to Newport Tuesday stativisted in the Anderson home, peturning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gradert were Tuesday evening visitors in the George Jensen home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Reuben Holm home included Bertil Larson and Rodney, Mrs. Malcolm Jensen and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiedtge, Harold Holm, Eph and Amos Johnson visited Alvin Oberg in the Pete Oberg home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Roberts of Sioux City, came Tuesday evening to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Killion, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Parson

Mr. Halmer Parson

luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lange and son, Charles, of Sioux City, Herbert and Lillie Lundahl were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Albert Lundahl home.

Pauline Peters and Ella! Lee Wheeler were Tuesday over-night guests of Marjory and Alice Pearson. Darleene Killion was also a supper guest in the Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin and Donne, were Thursday overhole.

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LESLIE

Robert Sievers is assisting at the Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker visited

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker visited t Louis Hansen's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch vere at Henry Greve's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brudigan isited at Lester Korth's Sunday. Mrs. C. W. McGuire has been in wisited at Lester Koruns Samuel Mrs. C. W. McGuire has been in Sioux City for a few days with

Many attended the John Rosacker sale Friday and also the Simon Meeske sale Wednesday.
J. P. Clausen and family and Mrs. James Hill and son of Sioux City, visited at Joe Cressey's January 27.
A very large crowd spent Saturday evening at Henry Tarnow's in remembrance of Mrs. Tarnow's birthday.

birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes and baby of Pierce, Mr. Tonje's mothor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman of Wakefield, were Friday callers er, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth, Mr. at L. J. Bressler's on their way to and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Mr. and Pender where they were dinner at Plainview.

| Mrs. Augusta Kumm, 82, died at Plainview. | John Orr, 80, of Laurel, Friday. | Friday.

Bill' Sievers celebrated his bithday January 28, and his niece, Rose Arine Christensen, celebrated hers January 31.

Bud Killion's picture appeared in the Omaha World-Herald last week among the golden glove winners at Norfolk.

Mrs. A. W. Dolph was a Friday visitor at Herman Baker's and Saturday Frank Soden was a dinner guesh at the Dolph home.

Earl Schlotfeldt was a Sunday caller at L. J. Bressler's, and Roy Jeffrey and George Bressler of Wayne, were Friday evening visitors.

Art Hansen of Wakefield, visit-ed with his sister, Mrs. Henry Tar-now, last week. He leaves next week for the national guard comp

Mrs. Herby Hansen, Mr. and visitors at the Oscar Aldrich Mrs. Julius Mencke and their home. They called at Noah Mcfamilies were Sunday visitors at Guire's, B, Underwood's and Louis Mueller's in Pender and at Mrs. Pred Jahde and Mrs. Anna Anderson's near Wakefield.

NORTHWEST WAYNE

called Sunday in the Mrs. Minnie Graverholt home and Tuesday afternoon at John Finn's.

Callers in the Mrs. Robert Stambaugh home to see Mrs. Stambaugh home to see Mrs. Stambaugh Miss Hannah Anderson and Wm. Griffith who were ill with the flu were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Herrman tof Hanover, Kan., Mrs. Everett Rhoades, John Jones, Mr. Swinney, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. stant care during his illnes. Lester Boyce and others. Mrs. Card of Thanks.

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Middle of Month

Dale V. Grima, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm of Wayne, and Miss Mildred M. Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kay of Wake-

Community Blood Enterprise Formed

For the purpose of saving liv and time, a number of people Madison, Conn., have organized omana for medical care.

Mrs. Ray Perdue, Miss Lottia
Bush and Allan Perdue were Friday evening supper guests in the
Herbert Wischhof home. They
Called Sunday in the Mrs. Minnie
Graverholt home and Tuesday art

Lb. 19c

Lb. 13C

Lb. 29c

∟ Lb. **22с**



*Pork Chops center rib cuts

Sirloin Steak a family favorite

Beef Roast best chuck cuts.....

*Pork Roast loin end cuts......

(by EDGAR A. GUEST)

I sing this glourious land of ours,
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Its little gardens, gay with flowers,
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Our President if he's able,

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Catsup Stokely's	2 14-oz. Btls.	27c
Chili Sauce stokely's	12-ez. Btl.	15c
Sauce French's	5-0z. Btl	13c

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Peaches	Castle Crest Choice	2	No. 2} Cans	27 c
Peaches	Highway	2	No. 2‡ Cans	25 c
Peaches			No. 21	

Peaches water-pack.

Cherub Brand—enter the naming contest now. 4 Cans 25c Canned Peach Values

1100	Choice Car	S	*CLAHD
hes	Highway 2 No.	²¹ 25c	*FLOUR
hes	Libby's 2 No. Choice 2 Car	²¹ 29c	ity, mixes easily.
hes	Water-nack No.	¹0 33c	48-lb. \$1.29

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

	Pelicious r Winesap	
*Oranges	Size 220, Sunkist, Navel	Doz. 25 0
*Grapefru	it Size 96	5 For 15c
Carrots You	ung, tender	Large Bunch 50
Cabbage o	California grown	Lb. 4^{1}_{2}
*Potatoes	Washed Triumph 1 15-lbs., 17c wh	00-lbs.95c

Coffee Airway, 1-1b. Bag 12c	3-Ib. Bag	35c	SU-PURB
Postum 4-oz. Can 25c	8-oz. Can	39c	—a granulated soap wit hand-lotion ingredient.
Green Tea 1-16. Pkg. 21c.	1-lb. Pkg.	37c	24-02. 15c 50-02. 3
Salt Morton's Sugar Cure	10-lb. Can	79c	DREFT
Block Salt Gray	50-lb. Block	45c	DKET I
Cleanser Lighthouse			81-oz. 21c 231-oz. 5
Lye Lewis Brand			
Bread Julia Lee Wright's,			SOAP
Extracts Schilling's Lem-	2-01. Bu.	27c	Lava — quickly removes gr from hands.
Pumpkin Take o' Isles		7c	2 Cakes 17c

*Sliced Bacon	Wilsco	Lb.	22c
Ring Bologna		Lbs.	25 c
MILV	*Flour Harvest 4	48-1b Bag	1.07
MILK Cherub Brand—enter the baby-	Soda Arm & Hammer	1∽ľb, Pkg.	7c
naming contest now.	Flavoring Westag, Imitation Lemon or Vanilla.	8-0z. Btl.	12c
4 Cans 25c	Pepper Buster Brown Brand,	8-oz. Can	9с
*FLOUR	Cocoanut Shredded	1-lb. Bag	19c
Kitchen Craft — superior qual-	Oats Banner. Regular or Quick	3-lb. Pkg.	15c

BREAD

Pears Choice, Bartlett	No. 23 Can	19c
Corn Country Home, Whole Kernel		110
Corn Stokely's Whole Kernel	$2^{rac{ m No.2}{ m Cans}}$	25c
Lima Beans Seaside Brand		9c
Green Beans Highway, Ex. Std.	$2^{\frac{No.2}{Cans}}$	25c
Spaghetti Franco-		17c
Salmon Prince Leo,	2 1-lb.	29c
Mackerel Estwell Brand	l'-lb. Can	9c
Hash CORNED BEEF	No. 2 Can	19c
Chili Libby's		19c
Apple Butter Libby's		15c
Corn Meal Mammy Lou,	Bag	12c
Peanut Butter Beverly		16c
Crackers Busy Baker, Soda	Box 2-Ib.	23c 29c
Candy Bars Sizzler or Double Dare	Box	10c
Jell-well Gelatin or Puddings	3 Pkgs.	
Brooms Monarch	∖'Each	39c

30c

53c



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9c

8¢

18c

Wayne Food Market

Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8

WILBUR

and Mrs. August Dorm amily called Sunday even a Albert Fuoss form

ir Project club met Janu-with Mrs. Geo. Otte, Mrs. ogelen assisted. The lesson window treatment. Mrs.

Northwest Wakefield and Mrs. Joel Dankgren and Mrs. Paul Dankgren

Logan Valley

diffier guest at Verlie Carison's.

Ed. Eindberg and Thure John son visited at Alta, Ian Saturday Elaine Dahlgren was a week end guest of her aunt, Miss: Edni Dahlgren. (By Mrs. Albert Anders

ood's.
Mrs. Charlie Fleetwood.

Ruth Armstrong spent the week

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

is III. Carl Benson, Alfred Benson, Walter Boettcher, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Erna and Arnold.
Paul Dahlgren accompanied Wallace Ring to Presho, S. D., for a horse sale on Thursday. They were Wednesday overnight guests of Will Samuelaon at Platte, S. D., who weith with them to Presho. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swanson spent last Tuesday in Sioux City. Little Sharon spent the day with Mrs. Hjalmer Lund. Mfs. Ernest Anderson and Migs Helen Anderson also spent the afternoon with Mrs. Lund.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Education

and supper guests at Robert and Mrs. Clarence Wolter panied Mr. and Mrs. Ivar to Sioux City Sunday to Elainves. And Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. E. C. Shelling and Mrs. E. C. Shelling tiss Erna Miller and Theron were Sioux City visitors on the manner of the mann

Olar S. Nelson was a Thursday dinner guest. Mrs. Walter Grosc, Mrs. Herman Multer, Mrs. Emil Muller and Mrs Harvey Henningsen spent Thurs-day evening at Emil Rogers' at a committee meeting.

and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery,
Mrs. Claire Anderson, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. Melvin Anlerson spent Saturday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ekberg in
nonor of their 53rd wedding an-

Merlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herma Stelle and daughters and Mildre Swanson were enterlained for sup per at Will Borg's Friday eveni-in honor of Elvira's birthday. Tr latter remained to spend the week-end with Elvira. SOUTHEAST WAYNE

vening last week in the lami argholz home were Mr. and Mis alph Pierce and son of Wes oint, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ree and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ree and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ree

Three Dixon county llovd Carlson of Wakefield

BRENNA

aard's.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel
unday supper guests in the

and Mrs. Harry Kay called

ir. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and ily spent Sunday evening last lek at Alonzo Soden's. Ir. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam Lois spent Sunday evening

and Lois spent Sunday evening ost week at Henry Reeg's. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knjeschë and sons called Tuesday evening ast week at Henry Koch's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Maxine visited at A. N. Granquist's last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine and buby were Friday dinner guests in the Russell Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Soden were last Wednesday dinner guests in the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Frahm home at Wisner has the work of the John Home at Wisner has the work of t For Gust Test.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and Maria, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomsen and Della, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and Elmer were Thursday dinner guests in the Gust Test home in Wakefield for Mr. Test's birthday.

With Mrs. Langemeler.
J. O. B. club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Raymond Langemeier for an all day meeting.

ser's birthday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer were
Sunday afternoon guests in the
Mrs. Sophie Hollman and Ben
Hollman home.

Kenneth Eddie has a new car, Mrk and Mrs. Kenneth Eddi-eo Stephens and Robert Hanso spent Fyday h. Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmer

COFFEE

Ma Brown's

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eek in the Marion Schuler home Wednesday Evening in the Adam Reeg home for Mrs. Reeg's birthday.

August Loerke, 86, died at Staton last week.

Pineapple

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11c

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NORTHEAST WAYNE

February 8

13c

Superb'Mincemeat 2 PACKAGES 15c So rich in meat, fruit and spices that many stretch to double the quantity by adding fresh apples.

This fancy wafer sliced beef keeps indefinitely. Not to have a pantry supply for quick meals.

Grape Juice Quarts, 27c. Red Kidney Beans NO. 2 CAN.

For a saiad with brilliant color use Superb dark red kidney beans. See recipe on label. The finest of all beans to cream for a side dish.

EXTRACT 15 2 8-OZ. BOTTLES

This delicious and hour-ishing hot breakfast cer-eal may be had in the white or whole wheat.

at Laurel,
Mr. and Mrs. Herroan Reeg and
family and Miss Amelia Reeg were
Sunday guests last week in the
Henry Reeg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and

Beverly Wascher, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inwir Wascher, ran her left arm into a wringer up to the elbow Tuesday morning last week. The member was badly bruised and one of the bones was pushed out of the socker at the elbow.

February 7

Superb Brane

Grapefruit

Whole Grain Rice 2 LBS.

White Loaf Flour

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef, Mr. und Mrs. John Damps and drawn. Isaac Sutherland, 80, aurel Monday last week

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

we do not rensh the political maneuvering often required to secure needed funds for the deperation of state institutions established to serve the public. More than needed should not be

needed shoul nd less than

should not be granted. In time of stress and indispensable economy, we do not relish un necessary demands in the fiel

necessary demands in the field of state appropriations. New investments may well await return to normal production and former prosperity. Nebraska has not had a happy time the last eight or ten years.

hoppers to fight and drouth suffer. We have had nothing brag about as a "white spot"

should not put in overtime to ing to figure out new ways invade the public treasury, should not be necessary to pe suade the legislature

be necessary to be on guard against demands for things that

Assurance

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is not overly well lighted, parisons suggest, and in due pmething should be done to

denotes enterprise and breath

Bills Are Allowed

MALNUTRITION.

spend tomorrow on the care of their sickness many times over what we save today on food which would prevent it." The Bulletin mentions schools whose

children have been benefited by school lunches, and con-cludes with this observation: "The federal | g o v e r n m e n through its various departments has during recent years been able to give direct help in the work of expanding school lunch programs. Surplus farm com-

"In

is quoted as saying:

the galaxy of states. We need to

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

Ford IF THE emergency is as great as supposed, and if the need for speeding defense plans transcends all other considerations, the government's treatment of Henry Ford, industrial leader, fust does not make sense. Ford's low bid for 11,781 trucks for the government service was rejected because he refused to sign the labor clause. The manufacturer pays satisfactory wages and he is acknowledgedly fair in his dealing with employees, but the trouble grows from his determination not to let the CIO run his business.

Ford agreed to work his factories on government contracts without profit, and in the one deal he could have saved the government over \$200,000. If results are as important as we believe, coddling well-paid labor unions should not be permitted

the way of defense plans to stand in the way of defense plans. Manifestly, Ford is not out of step, and when Mrs. Roosevelt suggested in a public speech recently that the president could take over the. Ford plant, she would seem to have butted in with childish disregard of due fitness. When the country elected the president for a third term, it is not likely it intended to elect the whole family.

the subject. the Omaha . In treating the subj. World-Herald comments:

"If the war department and the numission stick to their present rulin use war department and the defense commission stick to their present ruling, it will be thumbs down on Henry Ford. The greatest industrial plant the world has ever seen will not be used for future defense orders unless to ware knuckels under to the administration."

That newspaper concludes:

"Whether Mr. Ford's attitude to CIO is right or wrong, wise or unv noteenter into this discussion.

"The point is that litigation over the Wagner theor any other law—is one thing, and our fense program is another thing, and they ould not be confused."

Brock THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Prof. J. E. Brock of the science department at the college has reignets department at the college has resigned to accept a more advantageous poistion elsewhere is received with regretion elsewhere is received with regretion elsewhere is received with regretion elsewhere has been here six years, and he has proved he knows his business. No fanfare about his going. Like others who are nettled by niggardly policies, he quietly answers the call to a school in another state which he thinks offers opportunities for greater expansion. Better compensation will be a stimulus.

Heads of departments should not be

greater expansion. Better compensation will be a stimulus.

Heads of departments should not be understood as mere cogs in a wheel. They are separate entities, answerable to conscience for results, and with pride in achievement, and if they are restrained by penuriousness or by cold indifference to larger student benefits, pride sinks and the lookout for other jobs starts and persists.

Asking department heads to accept cuts in salaries as was done two years ago, is no way to hold them. It is the way to spread discontent and make frequent breaks in teacher ranks. If a policy of permitting the schools to bear the brunt of retrenchment were to recur with each legislative session, we might in time have a magnificent college plant with no one to run it.

At the Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night, Carl Wright, retiring president, reviewed some things done by the organization the past year, and R. L. Larson, newly installed president, touched on the constructive program in prospect. C. N. Smith of Sioux City, main speaker, encouraged the idea that united action is the way to insure a growing, prosperous community. The large banquet attendance reflected to insure a growing, prosperous com The large banquet attendance re lively public interest.

Sidewalks and highways were again given sheets of ice this week, and pedestrians and motorists have had to travel with extra care to avoid accidents. Young persons with supple bones may tumble without serious consequences, but the elderly individual's brittle bones break more easily and are repaired more slowly. Particularly oldsters need to watch their steps when walks are icy.

In these perilous times when individual rights are often surrendered to the forces of dictatorship, Lincoln's birthday re-emphasizes what he once expressed in a spirit of faith and hope: "That government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

he proposed donstitutional amend-to permit counties to adopt commis-forms of government, defeated in the election, is before the legislature

for submission again to the electorate: proposed amendment merely grants a county the right to vote on the proposition to change its way of being managed. There is no sound reason why it should be turned down.

Despite bad roads to interfere at time Despite bad roads to interfere at times, farm sales have been uniformly successful, and prices have been satisfactory. These sales are forerunners of the moving season and changes in many heighborhoods. Between now and March I farmers who plan to move will do so and get settled ahead of starting the annual spring work.

Wendell Wilkie will soon be back from England to tell Americans what he saw and

England to tell Americans what he saw and what he thinks. It is inconceivable that he would, in the course of helping democracies, favor granting to the executive all the powers asked for him. It is inconceivable Wilkie would support destruction of democracy as a way to save it.

mocracy as a way to save it.

The flu doubtless hits just as many people and tackles just as many corporal parts as it did twenty years ago, but so far it has not proved so deadly. But when one thinks he has recovered, he is likely to suffer a renewed attack. The flu lurks, and is as treacherods as an alien enemy or a forcism dictator. eign dictator.

of the fair board officers and Chamber of Commerce heads in attendance at the meeting in Lincoln last week to start plans for county fair activities encourage confidence in top success. Early attention to the foundation is supremely important.

Arranging Budgets.

Omaha Journal-Stockman)
Don't hear a great deal about farmers arranging their budgets for 1941. Most stock growers and farmers sort of arrange their budgets as they go along, depending on circumstances and prices. Economy is necessary in the case of the individual although it is apparently neglected in the case of the nation. Defense preparations have apparently thrown the national budget out of gear but we're getting used to that.

Peace Hath Its Victories.

It was gratifying to-learn last month, after several days of awkward suspense, that James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, had graciously given his permission for Army bands to broadcast. No understanding has yet been announced as to unfair competition by K. P.'s with the Amalgamated Order of Dishwashers but the generals are said to be hopeful that this latent difficulty can be settled without calling out the Home Guard.

In Days of Old.

The West Point Republican was founded on November 18, 1870, only four years after the first Wisconsin settlers came to the function of the Elkhorn and Northfork rivers, and before there were any towns of consequence west of Cuming county. The files of the West Point paper constitute the earliest printed record of the middle Elkhorn valley. In its "In The Days Gone By" column appear from week to week items which mark the march of time in this part of the state.

of the state.

For example this week's "Seventy Years Ago" items tell of the earliest precedent in this section of an institution that has become too common since then:

"We publish today notices of the first sheriff's sale ever to be advertised in Cuming county."

Another item will make the older sportsmen grow reminiscent:

"Prairie chickens are numerous un and

"Prairie chickens are numerous up and down the Elkhorn valley and people are killing them off by the dozens."

From stories that have come down from those days, about the pot hunters for eastern markets, "by the dozens" is a gross under-statement

eastern markets, "by the dozens" is a gross under-statement.
Givilization, as we call it sometimes, was pushing its way westward:
"The Elkhorn valley is settled 115 miles beyond West Point and almost every week settlers are working farther up."
One hundred fifteen miles, as highway distances are measured now, would reach well into Holt county although that was three years before Gen. John O'Neill led his first lish colonists to that county. There was at least one "permanent" white settler in Holt county in 1870, but he died about the time this item was written in 1871.

nogs that die at the S. C. & P. stockyards."

Fifty years ago Norfolk was beginning to put on metropolitan airs:

"The managers of the electric light plant at Norfolk have decided to run the incandescent lights all night, so that the hotels which want to catch the morning train and get up before daylight, can have the use of lights."

Fifty years ago electric lights in a village the size of Norfolk were a mark of progress, even if they were turned out at progress, even if they

Time marches on!

Trees Are Ordered Edgar Marotz Walter Reeg W. J. Kieper, S. J. Hale and Cuff Penn. By Wayne Farmers Is Hospital Patient.
Carl Victor, jr., entered

College Societies

LOCALS

Legislative News

Letter William A. Crossland State Senator

Members of the legislature journeyed to Falls City to view Nebraska's newest industry—the oil fields. There is plenty of oil west of Falls City and new well west of Falls City and new well heing drilled in Richardson counties outside the counties outside the will not the well and the country of the countr

Recital Arranged By Piano Students Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson

Bu Education Board Routine business was transacted londay by the board of education a regular session. Election of the music, Sylvia, by a set of descrip Christmas toys enti e Christmas Tree." Kathryn McGinn, Janet Jamieson, Carol Jean Nielsen, Marilyn Standley, Eleanore enthack, Mari Belle James, Joan Gifford, Mickey Gillespie, Juanita Miller, Eunice Gieschen, Arlene Smith, Donald Gieschen, Betty Jane Bard, Robert Jamieson and Roger Gieschen. The public is cordially invited to the program apcheske Leather company, \$7.76; the program. Operation of plant, recopies Natural Gas company, \$1.42; City of Wayne, \$26.91; City of Wayne, \$59.31; Van Bradford, \$4.50; North-western Bell Telephone, \$6.85.

David Garwood Is In Bank at Eureka

western Bell Telephone, \$6.85.
Maintenance of plant, Carhart
Lumber company, \$1.80.
Auxiliary agencies, Institute for
research, \$16.50,
Capital outlay, Wright Lumber
company, \$30.00. David Garwood, who left Wayne to accept a position as utility teller with the Bank of America in Cali-fornia, has been assigned to a bank in Eureka, a city of about 22,000 Myron Colson was in Norfolk and points out need of school lunches. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, jr., of the Uni-ted States department of health.

Enroute west David went

More than 300 are on the utility staff with the Bank of America north of San Francisco alone. Eucka has three banks and two bently, sent t



Nor is there much more of our

Mrs. C. J. Mortensen of Ord, Neb., former state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, head-ed the Nebraska delegation to the annual meeting of the Women's Patriotic Organization, About 20 such delegations assembled

mighty cold when I returned this morning. So the sweater you sent comes in mighty handy."

Central and South America grow. Americans who have developed methods of cracking the hard palm and babasu nuts take advantage of the "good neighbor" policy and are very active. They take some encouragement from reports some encouragement from reports that should we get into war with Japan, the flow of cocoanut oil from the far-east may stop. Then

why supplies continue to flow across the Pacific to Japan, to be used in its preparations for war at a time when the Japanese govern-ment openly states that its alliance

with its ambition to acquire the Philippines and other lands in Asia, may cause it to go to war with us at any moment. That reason is not plain to most folks.

orders for our own forces. Suddenly the "moral embargo" against Russia has been lifted. It is explained that it has been raised to "avoid friction" between the two countries. At almost the same and other fisheries close the territories. "There's a reaso everything" as the saying goe to find the reason for so esn't jibe is not easy

Successful Sale Students Compete Is Held Friday

A large crowd gathered for John Rosacker's farm sale Friday when weather was like spring. Buying was active and good prices resulted. Fred Jarvis officiated and the State National bank clerked the sale. Mr. Rosacker, may move to Wayne. Harry, West moves from the Geo. Harder place north of town to the Bjorklund farm which the Rosackers leave. The Harders, who have been in Wayne, will live in the house on their farm and will rent the land to neighbors.

Will Be Married

vertile R. Brockman, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Brockman, and Mis. Eva E. Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ream, will be mar-ried February 19 by Edds.

Will Have Operation. Kostomlatsky, who is

In Contest Here

ne high school senior girl will hosen at a district contest at

n Nimroc Miss Haz

Miss J

Norfolk Couple W



Will They Wait?

We now have a navy of 321 fighting ships of various kinds all in commission. We have on the commission order, a total of 388 and the commission of the commission of the commission.

The Church of Christ.

Services

in the Spirit, let us also w the Spirit" (Galatians 5:25)

constant Science exclosors, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one

one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. There are neither spirits many nor gods many . . Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created mat-

In Iowa Hospital

Carl Luth's Sale

Monday Is Good

Mrs. J. T. Bressler and J. ressler, ir., were in Bellworeb., Saturday to attend funcities for the former's brother.

C. M. Savely of Moravia, Ia., prother-in-law of Mrs. A. M. Hos-

Consider Bindweed

den of Sioux City, were marrie by Judge J. M. Cherry here February 2.

Eradication Here

SOCIETY

. John Kay entertains M. next Wednesday. mony club meets Friday

14. Here and There club meets February 12 with Mrs. Ray Sur-

Contract club meets next uesday with Mrs. D. B. Mc-

Murray,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marek are
entertailing, Friday evening at
dunner and bridge.
Degree of Honor meets February 12 with Mrs. Ella Smith for
Valentine partly

ary 12 with Mrs. Ella Smith for A Valentine party. St. Mary's Guild has a tea this atternoon at 2:30 at Mrs. R. R. Stuart's. Mrs. Will Finn assists. Eastern Star meets next Mon-day evening at 7:30. Mrs. Flor-erice Rogers is serving chair-min.

min.
Baptist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Fluent in the former's home:
M. E. circle Two meets next Wednesday with Mrs. R. J. Kingston. Mrs. Glenn Allen and Mrs. Kate Kingston assist.
M. E. cirdle One meets next Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. E. H. Merchant. Mrs. Willard Wittse and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland assist.

the club rooms. Supt. N. F. Thorpe speaks on building citizens. Mrs. H. E. Ley is serving

nairman.
Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs.
aymond Schreiner are enterdining at dessent-bridge in the
bridge in the

ormer's family and writing Mrs. Henry Reynolds and Mrs. Stanley Davis are entertaining this evening at the former's pome complimentary to Mrs. Haward Witt.

home complimentary to Mrs. Howard Witt.

D. A. R. meets Saturday with Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrg. Celia Pearson assist. Each is to bring an antiquo and tell of it.

King's Daughters meet, this Thursday with Mrs. Dallás-Gifford for a waistline measure party. Mrs. E. C. Rhoudes will review the last half of Isainh.

Business and Professional club meets next Tuesday in the club grooms. Miss Theodora; Carlson has entertainment, and Miss Hazel Reeve is serving chairman.

Aid of Our Redecmer's church meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Anna Hattig, Mrs. Louis Lutt, Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mis. Henry Kugler hostesses.

Mothers' Study club meets this Thursday with Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. J. W. Sutherland and Mrs. Mary Brinton assist. Mrs.

Marshmallows

Peaches

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Gum Drops

Carrots

Soap

Pork & Beans

Pork Roast Loin Ends.....

Pork Chops Center Cuts.

Beef Steak Chojec Tender Stribin

Cheese Full Cream,

Beef Roast Your Choice Cuts.....

Reef Boil Short Ribs

S. A. Lutten speaks on "Learning to Be Socially Acceptable."
Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist church plans its annual guest day February 25. The program will feature a pageant, story and poems of a local author, with ilustrations.
Eastern Star kensington has been postponed a week because of conflicting with Woman's club. The group has a Valentine party February 14 with Mrs. C. Hagel. Mrs. T. C. Foust and Mrs. L. W. Neédham assist.
LaPorté Communit club meets February 12 with Mrs. LaPorté Communit club meets February 12 with Mrs. Lawrence. Ring for a 1 o'clock luncheop. Mrs. S. J. Hale and Mrs. Carl Sundell will assist. Mrs. Fred Sandahl and Mrs. Walter Chinn are in charge of the program.
International Relations group of A.A.U.W. has charge of the meeting February 13 at the Women's club rooms. Dr. Ovidia Hansing of West China Union university, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited and reservations are to be made with Mrs. W. F. Dierking.

With Mrs. Campbell.
Nu-Fu club members and Mrs.
Lloyd Mitchell were guests of
Mrs. C. W. Campbell last eve-

With Mrs. J. H. Nichols. R. R. club had a social t

R. R. club had a social time Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Nich-ols. Miss Nell Fox entertains in two weeks.

Mrs. Bornhoft, Hostess.

Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertain ed M. B. C. Monday at bridt and luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Gros kurth entertains in two week

Bible Circle Meets.

Bible circle met with Mrs. Harry Howarth Tuesday when Miss Charlotte Ziegler led the study. The latter entertains next

Honor Teddy Bachr. Mr. and Mrs. Dave F

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rowe and Mss Edythe Rowe of Fremont, were Saturday guests in the Her-man Baehr home for Teddy's first birthday.

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Royal Neighbors.
Royal Neighbors lodge had a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the hall. The serving committee was Hattie MeNutt, Mary lives and Sue Brown.

Mrs. Main Is Hostess.

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Per Pound 13C

Per 21c

Per Pound 190 Per 28c Pound 12c

Mrs. Hiscox, Hostess.

Aeme members were guests of Mrs. W. A. Hiscox Monday when Mrs. J. T. Bressler had the lesson on "The World Today," The hostess served. Mrs. C. T. Ingham entertains next Monday.

With Mrs. R. W. Ley.

U. D. members were guests of Mrs. R. W. Ley, Monday for a current event lesson. Mrs. Ley served. Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. B. Jones entertain at the former's home next Monday at 1 o'clock.

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At Harrington Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington entertained Tuesday evening at bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, and the Cavanaughs had high score.

For Mrs. Doring.

In honor of Mrs. Mary Doring's birthday Monday, evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Doring, Mrs. Rebeece Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme and Bcn Damme. A few ladies called in the afternoon. * *, *

At Frank Larsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine and son were Sunday dinger guests in the Frank Larsen home for Mr. and Mrs. Schuler's fifth wedding anniversary.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets.

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atternoon with Mrs. C. H. Fish-,
er. Mrs. Clara Ellis assisted.
Mrs. J. M. Strahan read the
president's letter. Mrs. C. W.
Campbell read the by-laws and
standing rules. The group meets
arain in two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Pawelski and Mrs W. Sutherland entertained a cree tables of contract Monday evening in the former's home for Mrs. M. E. Grant who is leaving for Scattle, Wash, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Gordon Thackray and Mrs. Bus Strahan, Thackray and Mrs. Bus Strang, and Mrs. Grant received a guest gift. The hostesses served.

Coterie Club Meets.

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Coterie members, also Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Faye Strahan and Mrs. Herman Baehr were guests of Mrs. L. W. Vath Monday, Mrs. J. F. Ahern had high score in bridge. Next Monday the club has Dutch treat 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. H. Fisher and plays bridge afterward with Mrs. L. A. Fanske:

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Minor Group Meets.

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Minor group of the Duplicate
Bridge club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Perry. Mrs.
Roy Gates, Mrs. F. B. Deeker and
Mrs. R. K. Kirkman were guests.
Mrs. Kirkman had high scove
and Mrs. Decker second. The group meets in two weeks with Mrs. Willard Wiltse, The Major group meets next Monday with Mrs. Kirkman.

With/Mrs. J. R. Johnson

Minerya members were entertained by Mrs. J. R. Johnson Monday. Mrs. F. A. Mildner, a guest, reviewed "The Fire and the Wood," by H. A. Hutchinson. The club served luncheon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Mrs. L. W. Roe being in charge. In two weeks Mrs. Roe entertains at 2:30 and Mrs. A. F. Guld'liver will have the program.

Drama Group Meets.

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Drama group of A.A.U.W.
went to the college Saturday
evening to see the play, "Arms
of the Law," presented by the
dramatics class under direction
of Miss Lenore P. Ramsey. Dutch
treat luncheon was served at the
grill. Mrs. C. P. Cuff and Mrs.
Ralph Raymond entertain March
when Miss Grettal Hackenberg
and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen have the
program. At that time also Mrs.
H. E. Ley and Miss Ruth Ross
will give out parts for the play
the group presents for the A.
U. W. branch this spring.

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For Ryma Riving.

of this week for Omaia, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and Junior and Morgaret. Tean. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and Junior and Morgaret. Tean. Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm, Mrs. Helen Burson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kinndsen, Mr. and Mrs. Helpry Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson and family, Mrs. Marie Mahnke and Cecil. Mrs. C. J. Boyce and children called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce and Evelyn Tichy were evening guests.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, D

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church.

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick,
vacancy pastor.)
Sunday, English service with
communion at 2 p. m. Please announce on Friday from 11-12 and
1-4 'o'clock.
Tuesday, Y.P.S. Bible study and
business meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Confirmation instruction on
Tuesday and Friday at 9:15 a. m.

Grace Lutheran Church

(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
Thursday (this) evening at 7 o'clock, the College Walther Leaguers meet at the chapel.
Saturday, church school at 1:30 o'clock. Registration for Lord's supper Saturday afternoon and evening.

evening.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. English service with communion at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday, Ladies' Aid at 2 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. Amelia Lessmann and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Lutheran Students' club meeting tonight at 6:45 at the college. Confirmation classes Saturday at 1:00 and 2:30 p. m.

The Luther League elected the following officers for 1941 at its meeting last Thursday: President, Van Bradford, jr.; vice president, Georgina Eckstrom; secretary Fauneil Mau; treasurer, John Groskurth, jr. Meetings will be held the second Thursday of the month. Next meeting, February 13.

First Baptist Church.



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sage, "Falling in Love." There will be special music by the Wayne city high school chorus under the direction of K. D. Hansen. You will enjoy hearing this fine chorus of 60 voices. The message this Sunday evening will be the second in a series of four on the general theme, "Happy Homes and Successful Marriages." Mid-week service at the parsonage on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Union will meet with Mrs. Lewis Thursday afternoon. Southwest Wayne

Splittgerber.

|Delores Wieting spent Friday
evening last week in the Charles
Heikes home

evening last week in the Charles Heikes home.
Carolyn and Joan Chichester, spent week-end before last in the Fred Wacker home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp were Sunday evening guests last week at Otto Frevert's.
Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Jr., spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the Fred Heiler, sr., home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son called Friday evening last week in the Maunso Ulrich home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were Sunday evening guests last week G. B. Dunning, minister.)
King's Daughters meet Thursday
(ternoon with Mrs. Dallas Girord. Mrs. Everett Rhoades will
implete the review of the Gospel
topnet, Isaiah.
Mid-week Bible study on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prvor and

on of Edwin Carstensen on Sat-iday evening.

Sunday morning's sermon will

the second of the special series in

Bible Numerics and the title is

wo. These sermons will be dif
tient from anything you have

ver heard. Come and hear what

essons there are in the Bible's use

t these numbers. Sunday evening

te sermon topic is. "When a Man.

and mily

and amily spent week-end before last in the Manley O'Connell hom-at Sioux City.

Mrs. Harold Quinn spent Mon day afternoon last week with Mrs (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) English services at 11. Sunday hool at 10. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Saturday school at 2.

very Vahlkamp were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week in the F. W. Vahlkamp home for Mr. Vahlkamp's birthday of January 25.

LOCAL NEWS

dge. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox ar the Spirit" (Galatians 5:25).

Among the citations which comrise the lesson-sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "God is

Spirit; and they that worship
im must worship him in spirit
nd in truth" (John 4:24).

Marry in Wayne Church Parsonage

Lester Lyman Triggs and Miss Shirley Mae Raabe of Platte, S. D., were married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday by Dr. Vic-tor West. The bride's uricle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Neu of Wakefield, were attendants. Cor-dell Halle of Los Angeles, was also reesent.

Survey Reveals Some Chinch Bugs

Wayne county is fortunate in the atomologist's predictions for this A daughter, Mary Sandra, was born January 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEachran of Grand Is-land Mrs. McEachran is the for-mer Flizabeth Wentworth Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth visited the McEachrans from Sahuriay to Monday.

Sale at Martens

Geo. Martens, who is moving to Iowa, held a most successful farm sale Tuesday. In offering was large and good prices were realized. Fred Jarvis officiated, and the were present to speak of eradication work.

Robert W. Eliason of Milford, a., and Miss Harriet C. Nissen of Smond, were married in Wayne fuesday by Judge J. M. Cherry.

Speaks at college. W. H. Sweft spoke at college onvocation Tuesday. B. L. Stark was in Norfolk Wedscady. Will Go Home Soon. John Vennerberg, who is in local hospital, is improving a will be able to go home within few days.



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Wakefield Department--- Wayne Herald

Team Will Enter **County Tourney**

Wakefield Students Plan to Compete in Contests to Be Held Soon.

annual Dixon com

m. D. A. R. Contest.
wendolyn Nimrod was chosen
the Wakefield seniors to reprethe school in the state D. A. R.
Neighbors and friends helped
Mrs. Ed. Burman celebrate her
birthday of Saturday by visiting
the a free trip to Washington. D.
The school faculty nominated
candidates and the senior classte the final selection. Gwenmages to Wayne Saturday afts.

Ter Mrs. Stronberg.

The books of Mrs. Lawin StronThe service of Mrs. Lawin StronThe content of Mrs. Lawin Stronberg Stronger Stronger

players in this contest are in the ith, 8th and 9th grades. Several of the men teachers went to Popca Wednesday evening for the Lixon county schoolmen's meeting. Basketball games were layed by the group.

Dean Lâncaşter plans to attend district meeting of vocational agriculture teachers at Fremont next saturday.

Saturday.

The February meeting of the aculty was held Tuesday evening in the commercial room.

The Trojans lost heavily to the

Operation Monday.

ad an operation for appendicitis Ionday at the Coe hospital,

DR. T. T. JONES

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Social Happenings of Week

Spekil Foregast.

American Legion Auxiliary
Month Is Wormer
eets next Monday afternoon.

Social.
Eastern Star Chapter.
Eastern Star chapter had lar meeting Tuesday even

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

With Mrs. Borg. Mrs. Myron Borg the Bridge club this

the candidates and the senior class hade the final selection. Gwenlolyn goes to Wayne Saturday aftstroon to participate in the regions di contest.

Contests Scheduled.

The local declamatory contest is

in contest.

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The local declamatory contest is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 12. An out of town judge has been secured.

Dixon county spelling contest will take place at Allen March 14 at 1 o'clock. Two contestants may either from each school.

Other News in School,

Were with ...

With Mrs. Johnson.

P. E. O. chapter met Monday evening with Mrs. Stina Johnson.

Mrs. C.H. Madden had a paper on "The Woman's Century of Progress." Miss Hilda Bengtson assisted with the serving. The group was noon. Another group was one.

cd with the serving. The group meets in two weeks with Mrs. H griedlural department, called at its school last Wednesday, spendig the morning in the agricultral department. Mr. Deems' reort on the local department was enty favgrable.

Co. Supt. Joe Phillips plans to awe a rural school chorus for the grade promotional exercises and led program which has taken lace in the afternoon of the prototion day has been suspended or this year.

The county track and led program which has taken lace in the afternoon of the prototion day has been suspended or this year.

For Mrs. Jensen.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp and family, Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp, the last of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen of Emerson, were Sunday evening guests in the Ray Jensen home at Emerson for Mrs. Jensen's birthday of Monday.

nan of Wisner, and Mrs. Cl. Nimrod of Sioux City, we of-town guests. Mrs. Nimr ained until Sunday. Anoth group of ladies visited Mrs. Stran Monday afternoon.

For Mrs. Tarnow.

In honor of Mrs. Henry Tarnow's birthday Saturday, the following were guests in her home in the eyening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darrel, Carl Brudigam, Louis Kuy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tornow and two daughters, Mrs. Lena Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dinklage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aw. Dolph. Verna Mae Korth received high score in cards. Luncheon was served at the close.

Wakefield Local

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson of Vayne, spent Sunday evening in the Walter Carlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and amily were Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd Dolph home at Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark of Pierre, spent Sunday in the Walter Carlson home. Mrs. Bark renained for the week.
Mrs. R. H. Mathewson and Edvard returned home Tuesday from idoux. City where Edward had unlergone a major operation.
The Walter Carlson family are noving from the east part of town

oving from the east part of fown the Chas. Kinney house in the uthwest part of town. The Kin-ys moved to their farm southeast town.

Garl Pearson, Fred and Carl Wickstone of Winner, S. D., arriv-ed at the Wm. Hugelman home in Wakefield Friday from Twiner.

And Moisture More January, 1941, had only one day below zero, the thermometer going to 4 degrees below, according to C. W. Long, government weather chart observer. In 1940, there were 21 days below zero in January and the coldest was 23 below. More snow and precipitation are reported in 1941.

Month of Jan. 1940 1941.

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Mean maximum Mean minimum Mean Maximum Maximum
Minimum
Greatest range
Precipitation
Snowfall
Clear days
Part cloudy

American Legion Meets. American Legion post meets this sursday evening.

Routine Business.
School board met Monday
ing and transacted routine
ess.

Enters Hospital. w Okeson went to Siou Andrew Okeson went to Sious Sity Tuesday morning to enter a

Farmers' Union Iocal 1379 i the A. W. Dolph', home nursday evening.

Pneumonia Patient.

Marvin Nuernberger entere he Ene hospital Thursday as neumonia patient.

Medical Patient.
Burt Black of Allen, is a mediI patient in the Coe hospital, ening last Thursday.

In Local Hospital.

Fay Jones of Allen, underwen n operation for appendicates Mon-ay at the Coe hospital. Has Operation

Walther League ing at the chapel.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Clarence Hall, pastor.
Dorcas society meets this Thu

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Ken't Clifton, pgstor.)
Preaching at 10 a. m. Sunday
school at 10:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. Mary Patterson.
Mrs. E. O. Fenton and Mrs. Nep
Swaggerty will assist.

Presbyterian Church.
v. Allan McColl, pastor.)

Church school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m.
What-so-ever society meets this Thursday. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal. The bond meets the same evening at 7:30

Covenant Mission, Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.)
Mid-week; services this Thursday evening.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a
m. Morning wbrship at 11 and evening struces at 730 p. m.
Next Thursday 'evening Prof
Chias. Hierbe of North Park college, Chicach, will speak.

day at the church. Mrs. Victo Johnson, Mrs. David Nelson and Mrs. Milton Gustafson will serve Christlan Church.

Bible study Money,
7:30 p. m.
The special feature at the Sunday school/last Sunday was a crayon drawing by Miss Bonnie Heydon, accompanied by Merle Ring at the piano.

Wakefield Local
Mrs. Maryin Busby was in
Sioux City Tuesday.
Miss Fern Davison spent Sunday
with her folks at Dixon:
Viola Noite spent Sunday night
in the George Eickhoft home.
Mrs. Loren Parks returned home

Friday from a Sioux City hospital Mrs. H. J. Lenzen spent Thurs day with Mrs. F. C. Feelhaver a Hartington.

Hartington.
Roland Creamer of Dakota City, spent Sunday in the Howard Creamer home.
The Ernest Mitchell family visited in the Jim Mitchell home

the Ernest mitchell ramily visited in the Jim Mitchell home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernely Pearson spent from Saturday to Monday in the Al. Rakow home at Ponca.

A large crowd attended the opening of Mrs. Al. Bor's new beauty shop Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Chase spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Mary Philips in South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulz and Lafera Lee of Lyons, spent Sunday in the Ed. Carlson home. Miss Rebecca @hison spent Friday in Sioux City. She spent the week-end with friends in Laurel. Mrs. Tom Chittenden and Mrs. Fred Oltman of Wisner, visited Mrs. Ben Chase Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Worth your Mrs. Ben Chase Saturday afternoon.

Ars. Ben Chase Saturday areatioon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth returned to their home at Dalton last
Wednesday after visiting in the
Jouis Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein and
Douglas of Battle Creek, visited in
the Wm. Wolters home Friday aftternoon. Wm. and George Klein
were here again Saturday.
H. J. Nuernberger sent word to
relatives in Wakefield that he arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., last
Thursday, His daughter, Mrs. A.

sources in Wakefield that he arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., last hursday. His daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hensler, was somewhat imroved.

Mrs. W. E. Miner, Norman and red were in South Sioux City unday for Mrs. 1814.

Mrs. W. E. Miner, Norman and Fred were in South Sloux City Sunday for Mrs. Dick Chambers-pirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durr and daughter of Onawa, Ia. were also guests.

Mrs. Marie Benson and family

yere Monday evening dinner uests in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier ome as a farewell for Carl Ben-on who has enlisted with the na-Luella and Dorothy Dee spent Sat-urday in Columbus with Jac Dean Nucrnberger. Mr. and Mrs. Mau-rice Spitz are moving to a farm in

Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson and Tommy,

Mrs. Clyde Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson and Tommy, Miss Helen Gray and Glenn Rabin were Sunday dinner guests in the Guy Gray home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hypse and Harold, Mr. and Mrs./Robert E. Anderson and sons, Austin Ring and Miss Clarice Ekerotti visited in the Maurice Zook home at Laurel Sunday afternoon.

Clifton Paul of Slovix City, is spending this week in /the E. W. Paul home. Clifton has joined the national guards and gees to Sloux City Mrs. All Clift Mrs. All Clifton has joined the national guards and gees to Sloux City Mrs. All Clifton has joined the national guards and gees to Sloux City Mrs. All Clifton has joined the national guards and gees to Sloux Clift Monday to train before going to a fort in Louisiana, Marvin Heikes has also joined the guards.

Southwest Wakefield

E. J. Lundahl purchased a new

actor.
Faye and Marian Sandahl were
Sioux City Saturday afternoon.
Austin Ring assisted his uncle,
Vallace, a couple of days last week.
Mr. and Mrs Cliff Munson visited at Elmer Lundberg's Friday

vening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring spent unday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

The Dean and With her panday evening with her panday we had Mrs. Chauncey Agler usited Mr, and Mrs. Carl Sundell last Wednesday evening.

In and Mrs. Warner Erlandsor and children spent Friday evening the Clemens Nimrod home.

Virginia Sandall, attended

Jahnnie Pickeaning, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday Virginia Sandahl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and children were at Carroll Sunday afterhoon and were supper guests in the Carl Lundahl home.

Mis. C. F. Sandahl and Priscilla accompanied Al. Heikes to Dakota City Sunday afternoon to visit in the Carl Sunday afternoon to visit in the C

mother, Mrs. Wm. Lessman.

Betty Jane Bard visited over last Tuesday night with Clara Rosacker. The latter spent Monday night with the Chinn girls. Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Art Borg and Annette and Mrs. Amanda Johnson were luncheon guests of Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt. Mrs. Noah Johnson visited Mrs. Warper Erlandson last Tuesday afternoon and with her attended

warper Erjandson last Tuesday afternoon and with her attended Mrs. Nels Larson's birthday party. What was formerly known as the Seehler home across from the Bell is being razed this week removing perhaps the oldest residence in the vicinity. is being razed this week removing perhaps the oldest residence in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Longe and the boys were at Wisner Sunday as dinner guests in the John 21-20.

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went.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell and
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hale spent
Thursday evening in the W. C.
Ring home. The ladies made plans
for serving the LaPorte club at the
next meeting.

The Albert Sundell family took her home in Wayne Saturday with Mrs. Lester Hofeldt, returned to dinner and spent Sunday with morning after spending Friday Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. Sundell. The there.

latter formerly Helen Suber, are in California, where they have taken an apartment and may remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Carl Helgren, Mrs. Joe Helgren and Beveily and Mrs. Byron Heydon speht Friday afternoon at Ponca the first of the week Mrs. Lucal Helgren's for Curtis' birthday Carlson's mother, Mrs. Pearl Scott, Una Heikes spent Monday nig of Sunday.

Miss Jane Loeffler of Wisner, and Robert Gulliver of Ponca, were week-end guests at Prof. A. F. Gulliver's.

Horse Sale

Laurel Sales Pavilion Friday, February 14

 $30\,$... Head of Horses... $30\,$



These horses are all direct from farms and ranches of the sand hills and are all good sound individuals, with quality, color and disposition that will suit the most critical horsemen.

All horses are guaranteed to hitch satisfactorily. Anyone desiring to see these horses hitched before the sale may do so either Thursday or Friday morning before the auction.

Matched Teams

greys, 4 years old, weight 2,700; a team of brown geldings, 5 years old, weight 2,900; and a team of mares, 6 years old, wt. 2,800.

2 Saddle Horses

Grey colored saddle horse, 7 years old, well broke.

Cream colored saddle horse, 4 years old, well broke.

Balance of Horses

in the offering will consist of sorrels, red roans, blue roans, blacks and bays, nearly all between 3 and 9 years old; also a few smooth mouth horses.

and Don Beckenhauer

Owners

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller Winside, visited Saturday afte noon in the G. G. Haller home. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie an sons were Sunday guests in t Dr. P. H. Gillespie home at Hal-lington

day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kay were among 35 relatives who helped the latter who has been in failing among 35 relatives who helped the latter's grandfather. Gus Test, celebrate his birthday Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kay visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund, Janice and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard, also Mrs. Clarence-Sorensen and family a well recently.

Mrs. Rudolf Kay visited Mrs.

Mrs. Rudolf Kay visited Mrs.

Aug. Kay Tuesday and Wednes
Mrs. Fred Utecht took dinner and Mrs. Fred Utecht took dinner and spent Friday with the Everett the Ben Ahlvers home.

Vildcats Upset Peru Five To Receive Top Billing in **State College Competition**

Coach J. H. Monrison's Wayne tate cagers pulled one out of the ag at Peru last Friday eyening to dvance to undisputed to piosion in Nebraska college competents. Sorting 28 points in the last all the Wildcuts defeated the eru Bobcats, 34 to 27, in the heading game of the week-end.

Prepsters Down Homer Tuesday

Wayne (3	8)		Homer	(9)	
Bloss, f 4				fg f	
Mor'son, f (0	0,	Stewart, f	0	1
Gifford, f 3	2	4	Jensen, f	0	O
Sprague, c 3	0	0	B'baugh, c	1	0
Finn, c 0	1	1	Longwell, o	٠0٠	0
E'kamp, f 0	0	0,	Wagner, g	0	0
Wh'low, g 5	0	2	Fox, g	0	0
Dale, g 0					
R.Hu'es, g 1	0,	2			
B.Hu'es, g 0	1	0	1:		

Totals 16 6 9 Totals

Blues Win from Hartington Five

Trounces Carkoski Team Tuesday by 40-19 Count.

Smarting under the defeat of st week-end, Coach Morris' ayne high Blues went up against e Hartington high cagers' Tuesty evening with grim determinant and overwhelmed Chet Carpsid's cagers, 40 to 19, to give the ayne five their third conference in in four games.

And Cold in Last Quarter Drive to Drop Powerful Bobcats by Narrow 34-27 Margin.

Schuyler Five to Play Here Twice Play Here Twice This Week-end

Highly Rated Warrior Team Battles Prep Quint Friday and High School Saturday.

and High School Saux Services Two basketball games, schrüdled to be played in Wayne this weekend, will give fans here an opportunity to watch one of Nebraska's strongest high school wams

Hughes ready to go into the game at a moment's notice.

Probable starters for Coach Elwood Morris Saturday evening will be Derry and Powers, forwards, Berry, icenter, and Hockom and Smith, guards. Others who may see action are Hossle, Granquist, Sund and Lessman.

Prep at Beemer Tuesday.

Tuesday evening of next week Coach (Eindahl takes his Wayne Prep cagers to bestite with the high school quint of that place, and Friday, February 14, the Little Wildcas journey to Lincoln to tangle with the strong Bethany team.

Blues at Plainview Tuesday.

Northeast Loop To Hold Tourney

The annual Northeast Nebraska

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Nebraska	College A. C.				
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Prep Trounces Pender, 54-21 Research Falf - time score: Winside 19, Alen 15. Rec. throws missed: Misfeldt Ecket 2, D. Weible 2, E. Weible 4. Voss, Hill. Gifford 2, Boldmow 2. Wyant 3, Truby 3.

Wayne Seconds Play Weak

Wayne Merchants 43, Belden 35,

The pex score	
Wayne (54)	Pender (21)
fg ft p	f fg ft pi
Bloss, f 5 1 :	B'kentz, f 3 1 f
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Gifford, f 4 0	Hinrich, f 3 0 C
Dale, f 2 0	H.T'ault, c 0 0
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Totals 2541	1 Totals 10 1 t

Fast Teams Are Rule at Legion's

Meet This Week Semi-Final Games Scheduled For This Evening; Finals Will Be Played Wednes-day Evening, February 12.

Walthill (28) Dixon (26)	1					
fg ft pf fg ft pf						
Vassar, f 3 0 0 Shell, f 2 0 0						
Smith, f 0 0 0 Ehlers; f 1 0 1	١.					
Miller, c 3 2 2 J.Erwin, c 3 3 1	1					
Moore, g 0 0 β A.Jewell, g 2 0 0	1					
Gilmore, g 3 2 (2 C.Jewell, g 1 1 2						
Brewer, f 3 0 3 Garvin, f 0 0 1	ľ					
Murray, f 2 0 0						
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Tetals 12 4 10 Totals 11 4 5	1					

Free throws missed: Moore, Gumore, Shell, Ehlers 2, Erwin 2, C. Score by quarters:

Wayne, 9 18 32 40-40

Augustana , 4 8 23 36-30

Free throws missed: Whitmore 3, Anderson, Fitch 2, Anderson, Fitch 2

11	Inc box score:				
d į	M. B. (54) B. C.	(3	7)		
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	Vondrak, f 2 4 1 Peterson				
	Martin, f 9 0 2 Sulc. f		2	3	2
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Prepsters Nip

Season in Taking Rough Contest by 28 to 22 Score.

Wayne Prep's little Wildcats added another victory to their string at Wisner last Friday evening when they downed the Wisner high cagers, 28 to 22, to hand the Irish their second defeat in

Augustana Bows

Opening the third period, however, the Vikings presented a lirive and power that surprised and baffled the Wildcats With Forward

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Blues Lose at Pierce Friday

Pierce High Cagers Score Upset Win Over Favored Wayne by 23-20 Margin.

Wayne by 25-20 Margin.
Coach Elwood Morris' Wayne high cagets suffered their first Northeast Nebraska conference defeat of the season last Friday evening at the hands of a surprising Pierce high team. Following the lead of Guard Urwin, who scored 7 points, "Dutch" Calvert's gagers started scoring early in the Igame, holding a 7-4 lead at the first quarter.

10, with Frerce in Iront.

The third period was the big inning for the Calvert boys as they counted 9 points while holding Wayne to 5.

Forward Derry paced the Blues, scoring 7 points, 6 of these in the last half.

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Augustana Bows
To Staters Here
Tuesday, 40-36

Visitors' Final Period Spurt
Is Cut Short by Gun After
Wildcat Half-time Lead of 18-8 Is Cut to Three Points.
The Augustana college Vikings suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Wayne state cagers when they lost on the State cagers and the telephone indust the the wayne and the telephone indust the the wayne last when they suppose the state of t

Position in Pierce and Plainview, each victorious in Northeast Nebraska conference tilts over the week-end, advanced into a tie for first place advanced into a tie for first place in the second process of the second proc

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in the Oliver Kiesau home sday evening.
John Volk, jr., of Ran-visited in the Adolph man home Friday.
and Mrs. Clarence Koepke

Bruggeman spent the with Gene Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Ar. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and Ar. and Mrs. Jack Kleensang were isitors in the Lloyd Behmer home

he Oliver Kiesau hornore Sunday. hornore Sunday were guests in the Eriest bernier! Stimay evening. Stimay evening Sunday. hornore Sunday. horn

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Returns to Home.

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Highland Woman's Club.
The Highland Woman's club m
t the Edwin Meierhenry hon
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eenry as hostess. The lesson c

Hoskins Homemakers. —

H. C. Mittelsteadt was host the Hoskins Homemakers ther home Tuesday afterwith Mrs. Herman Opfer and Ernest Langenberg as guests. Ssson, "Window Treatments,"

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The stunts will be judged, and proceeds of the program go into the student loan fund.

the istudent loan fund.

Entries have been made by Lambda Delta Lambda, senior class, freshman class, Connell hall, Noihardt hall, Pile hall, Commercial club, F. T. A., Home Economics club, Interprational Relations (lub, Katz dibb, K. M. K., Lutheran club, Thomse of Hunterner, Mato, Neutron, Club, Contact Piles Contact Club, Ilouis of Hunterner, Mato, Neutron, Club, Contact Piles Contact Club, Ilouis Contact Piles Contact Club, Contact Piles Contact Piles Contact Piles Contact Piles Contact Piles Contact Piles Piles

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is likely to sitence the men who have been making wry remains about women's hats. The plan is to have matching hats designed for men and women. Matching effects will belyworked out not only in feits but in straws and silks.

Books Accessioned

An Elm Creek, Neb., doctor min

At Wayne Library

side of the world is a book, "This Is Our China," by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, which gives an impressive commentary by China's first lady on the redirth of an ancient people.

Other books at the library are "Our Future in Asia," by Robert Aura Smith; "My Name Is Aram, Wm, Saroyart, "Make Bright the Arrows," Edna St. Vincent Milay; "Vitamina," what they are and ow they can benefit you, Heleh Borsook; (Pilgrim's Way," autoiography by Lord Tweedsmult; Wings Over the Americas, "Alice ogers Hager," Embezzled Healen," Franz Merfel: """

Society

With Mrs. Surber.

Here and There club met this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Ray Surber.

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With Mrs. H. J. Felber.

Women of the Baptist church honored Mrs. C. L. Eads with a party in the burerh parlors Thursday afternoon. Lunchcon was served after a social time.

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Have Oyster Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruberk and family and Mr. und Mrs. F. K. Ives were guests of Mrs. Anna Rubeck and Miss Rub at an oyster supper Wednesday evening last week. Mrs. Galvin asked San Diego poince to give her car a ticket for tauty windshield. She said she had tried to get her husband to fix tand he pel it off. The judge fined Galvin \$5 and suspended penalty on condition that he have a new windshield installed. A blind English veteran of the Boer war has opened his estate to help those blinded in the present war. He helps the blind readjust their lives. Men usually turn to factory and office work and women to stenographic duties.

With Mr. Carl Nuss.

Score Loard members were guests of Mrs. Carl. Nuss Friday Prizes in contract went to Mrs. M. V. Crawford and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. The hostess served Miss Clira Wischhof entertains in two weeks.

Cameo Bridge-Lunck

At Paul Roigge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogge entertained guests at two tables of cards Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas. The's hostess served. The group meets with Mrs. Weber in two weeks.

For Ruth Rubeck.
Miss Susle, Ewing, Miss Bernice August and Miss Verna Anderson entertained 13 friends. of Miss Ruth Rubeck at a dinner Thursday evening in the H. A. Preston home as a farewell for Miss Ruthela who eld; Sundiv

spent socially.

E, O. F. Has Party.

Mrs. Percy Cadwallader enterdained E. O. F. club Friday in the Ivor James home. Mrs. Harve: Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Rubek and Miss Lucile Kay were guests. Prizes in cards went to measure the server and Mrs. Tom

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H. E. Radaker is to be new railroad agent at Wisner and his famity is moving there from Newman
Grove. Mrs. Radaker is the former
Celta Gildersleeve of this place.
Mrs. Radaker succeeds Newton
Hill, 62, who is returning after serving as agent at Wisner since 1906.

The 7th art students will show
their completed houses to all interested. They made grooms and
terested. They made grooms and
agrangement in the home.

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Mrs. John Kay spent Thursday vith Mrs. Henry Bush in Wayne Mrs. George Fox spent last Wed-esday vith Mrs. Herman Adams Mrs. Adeh Austin spent Thurs lay afterndon with Mrs. Ralpi

Ralph Pierce and Elberriday evening supper gues.

Murtha Blummer.

and Mrs. Harold Sorehst

Delilah Ross, mother of Lutu Ross, died here Febru-1925, aged 77. The Christmas about 1910 commit-

Roller Skate

Randolph Roller Rink

rsday, Friday, Saturday Sunday of each week are public nights.

onday and Tuesday are private party nights.

Matinees Sunday Aftern

daughter was born to Clark Banjster Jan

Wayne, died in Omaha Febru18, 1905 . Henry Sehroer wed to words beind to de tailor . August Thun's team of ses ran away and broke the gon badly . John Goss-got 90 a hundred on cattle shipped Chicago . Ed. Rennick bought M.P. Ahern residence on borth in street. Anton Jensen bought the WinAnton Jensen bought the Win-

and Mrs. Dave Foote of Wyb., spent from Friday to lay last week in the Curtis home. They went to the Mrs. ula Foote home from here and eturned home Monday of last

Ir. and Mrs. Russell Butt and waine, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt ere Sunday evening guests last eek in the John Lutt home.

and Hans Geewe, Gus Jaeger, Ruth Hackett, Frances Baker. Prizes in cards went to Hilda Brudigam and

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touch a spark in the brow-beaten pastor as to move him to a human action, we asked him, some weeks later, if he would accept on probation a yourly man who had been brought into court on a minor misdemeanor charge. His response was: "My congregation would not understand if they-saw me going to that fellows, house, and he coming to mild. You know I have a

Supt. F. B. Decker paid \$114.75 in tuition for first semester to Randolph high school. Last year that school received \$121.50. Pender was paid \$202.50 this year and the

District 82.

District 82.
(Marjoric Schager, teacher.)

Thicresting and briginal health
posters were made in art and
Merle Ronde swas voted best.
All publis are fact in school
since vacation for the first time.
Mumps have been making the
rounds.

The picture fillms have been
enjoyed.

enjoyed. Highest averages for the se-mester were carried by Marian Sellon, George Schmidt and Gur-mey Lorenz.

District 19. (Fern Nilmrod, teacher.)

(Fern Nimrod, teacher.)
The 1st gladers are enjoying new Elson-Gray basic primers. They made bell-shaped spelling booklets for January.
The 5th and 6th grades made a special map study of South America, one for rainfall and another localing countries and their rapitals.
The 7th and 6th grades.

neir capitals. The 7th and 8th reading class impleted a study of Rip Van

Winkle.
Shirley Mac Franzen won the mouth's spelling contest with 15

will receive a red heart for 100 in spelling.

outli's spelling contest with rect lessons. During Febru

District 75.

(Audrey Fox, teacher.)
Those with perfect attendance
the past month are Mable Coulter, Charlene Rethwisch and
Verbon Hansen.
Highest grades in quart by
examinations were come by
Dorothy Anne Rethwisch, allene Rethwisch, Donald St.
Derig and Verbhe Coulter.
The list and 2hd grader
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learning to make change'th
their miniature grocery
The 3rd and 4th grad a
reading Our Lattle Frigerds of
Norway and will make bookb is.
In the arithmetic confest
Eleanog Arin Hansen is leading
with | 28 billions added to her
clown.

own. Free-hand Swiss scenes were

District 61.

(Marie Hansen, teacher.)
Arlene and Donald Draghunte the only ones with perfect ultendance for the term. All but three had perfect records for the result.

month.
The Dormans enjoyed a trip
to Arkansas during the holidays.
The 8th graders are studying

Exangeling.
The 37th and 4th graders finished a study of American Indians and are now learning of the Philippines. The 5th and 6th graders studied Nebraska Indians. They will study explorers and fur traders. An Indian skene was placed on the sand

dians. They will study explorers and fur traders. An Indian seene was placed on the sand the ble. Indian arrow he ad a brought from Arkansas by Lila Jean, Wilma and Marjorie Dorman are on display.

Indian and winter scenes were made in art periods. Pupils experimented with spot technique with water colors and folding

with water colors and folding

apers. Harlan Heier, 4th grader, and aye Beckman, 6th grader, are reparing for the spelling con-

est. Harlan Heier and Twila Hei-r carned A plus in spelling for

yn Gramberg.



District 36.

(Mary Wax, teacher.)
Glatys Milander and Luclie
Richards had perfect attendance
for the month.
Pupils ediraing 100 in quarterly examinations are Therman
Milander and Joyce Jorgensen
in arithmetic, Ruth Johnson and
Gladys Milander in geography.
True Knights club organized,
electing Lucile Richards president, Ruth Johnson vice president, Gladys Milander sectetarly
and Mrs. Wax supervisor.
Medings are held each Fridgy
when good and bad deeds of the
week are read. Each pupil who

week are read. Each pupil who has obeyed the rules of Truck Knights is presented to badge with the motto, Onward We Go

The 3rd and 4th geograph class is beginning a study of Hol

land. Lucile Richards is reading "The Christmas Carol," and

District 20.

District 20.

(Elvira Sullivan, teacher.)

A boy and his dog sliding on a led decorate the cover of The searon for January.

Lois Temme is, reading humarer stories in arithmetic. She is

the alphabet. rlene Rethwisch and Dol-Vahlkamp have carried t measures and can read

the thermometer.

Gene Finn and Butty Finn early 100 in spelling for the

month.
The 5th graders studied Chile and Argentina.

Argentina. he 8th graders finished The on of Sir Launfal and are

rsion of Sir Launfal and are ow reading Rip Van Winkle. Coasting has been the favorite

ises. Two deer antiers decorate the cont of the room.

District 24.

District 24.

(Eunice Wurdeman, teacher.)

Winter scenes decorate the January issue of the Harmony Hill Herald. The paper staff includes Patsy Waller for club. news, Norman Mabon for sports, Shailey Maben for lower grades, Delila Fress for upper grades, Earl Nelson for jokes and Donna Jan Koch for specialty.

Patsy Waller served as president, of the Harmony Hill club, the past moith. The club sporsored a good English contest and all tried not to use "jist" and "ain".

"ain't." Sleighing has been the fav-

eca of Sunnybrook Farm g read for opening exer-

(Viola Swapson, teacher.) Herbert Wills had perfect

tendance the first semester. Others with perfect records for the month are Raleigh Hank and

popcorn. The school sold \$2 worth of

othy and the Wikard) of as read for opening exer-

an Milander is dram

Elect Educator To State Office

oupt. F. B. Decker Is Chosen Secretary of Nebraska Group in Lincoln.

Group in Lincoln.

Nebraska county superinteadents, convening in Lincoln from Tuesday in Thursday last week elected. Supt. F. B. Decker of Wayne, secretary Mrs. Ruth Warren of Ognifela, Keith county, is president; Mrs. Theima Abel of Harrison, Stoick county, vice president; Myron Holm of York York county, frenstrer; G. II. Rhoads of Sewird, Seward county, past president, sergeant at arms.

A worthwhile program was given at the Chrimisker hotel where hest year's session will likely be held.

Supt. Decker found that most superintendents; taxon, holding the first ath grade examinations on April 22 instead of April 25 so as to alvoid conflict with the inter-state and state spelling confests. The "the graders will be allowed this year to take only feating.

inter-state and state spelling contests. The till graders will be allowed this sear to take only reading

Historical Events. Fob. 6 - Port Henry surrender

, 1862. Peb. 7—First phane New York Chicago, 1892. Peb. 8—Russia-Jap war began,

1004.
Feb. g - Weather barein established, 1896.
Feb. 10 - Canadal, ceded to England, 1753.
Feb. 12 - Savannah, Georgia settled, 1733.

Birthdays of Famous People. Feb. 6 - Aaron Burr, states-

Feb. 6 - Aarbn Burr, states-nsh. 1756. Feb. 7 - Charles Dickens, notelist, 1812. Feb. 8 - Gen. W. T. Stierman,

Feb. 8—Gen. W. T. Stierman, 1810. Feb. 9—Wm. B. Harrison, resident, 17731. Feb. 10—Wm. Allen White, journalist, 1668. Feb. 11—Thomas A. Edispin, inventor, 1847. Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln, president, 1869.

District 22.

District 22.

(Bernice Meyer, teacher.)
All pupils had perfect attendance in January.
An indoor flag, kittenbull and inew phonograph records were bought with imany from the Christmas program.
Darlene Linemann of McLeun, was a visitor.
Boys and girls take turns in choosing gaines for note hour. Pig ann Pen is the favorite now. The 7th graters are drilling to prepare for the county spelling contest.
In art the upper grades made color wheels showing the six primary and secondary colors.

District 80.

(Ruth Edna Larsdn, teucher)
The 5th month ended January 24 and reports were son

out.
Marilyn Mae Allar,
Donald and Robort Bod

Steighing has been the avorite sport.

The 3rd and 4th graders are studying Switzerland, and 5th and, 6th graders are studying South America.

A farewell party was given Wednesday for Norris and Earl Nelsen who are myong to Piece lee cream and cake were served.

olo. Benjamin Franklin's birthday

January 17 was observed with stories of his life Algood ditizen-ship contest has been started, using as its theme the story of how Franklin learned, tolsave



15 - 25-watt 10-50-60-matt 13c 75-100-watt 15c

cincts, towns, raurous creeks, towns, raurous The 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades read stories of Lincoln and Washington and are making patriotic posters, Riddles and jokets are given each Friday at opening exer-W. McNATT

Spelling Contest Plans Arranged test April 5—Music festival. April 23 or 25—Eighth grade examinations. May 8—Eighth grade examinations.

Miss Jessie Kreidler Will nduct County Event First of March.

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Wayne courty's annual spelling cortest March I will this year be conducted by Miss Jessisie Kreidler, Nancel county superintendent, who was here last year to have charge of the northeast Nebraska's spelling meet.

Supt. B. B. Becker has two divisions, the morning contest for intermediate grades and the afternoon/one for grammar grades. The winner of the latter, county champion, will receive a trophy from the Chamber of Commerce. The runner up and the two winners of the lower division will be provided with awards by Supt. Decker.

Supt. Decker:
The county champion and runner-up enter the inter-state contest at Ornaha April 25 and the champion goes into the state contest in Ornaha April 26.

The northest Nebraska spell-ing event will likely be held in Wayne again this spring though no definite plans have yet been

District 70

District 70.
(Dorothy Dobson, teacher.)
The Gleaners, by Millet, is the picture bought for the room with Christmas program funds. Helen and Donald Brudigen have perfect attendance for the year. Bobby Landanger was a visitor.

The 31d and 4th graders have new geography hoods ew gebgraphy books. Door ops and book ends were made wood_twork.

District 38.
(Marjorie Hausmann, teacher.)
Snow men decorate the windows, and snow birds on imbs decorate the blackboard. January pictures have been on the

alls.
Colored chalk, burlap and a set of finger paints were bought with money from Christmas

party. Pupils made letters for the bulletingboard. This month rural school dews, January poems, a birthday cake and health charts were out the board.

Pupils strive to be perfect in six health jules this month. A prize will be given the winner. Duane Allen received an average of 99 in spelling the last three months.

Alice Marie Coulter received 100 in her quarterly test in geography.

geography.
Uncle Tom's Gabin has been completed and Lorna Doone started for opening exercises.
The original bookcases show

The original bookcases show that Duane. Allen has read the most bboks for the year. The 4th graders made an original snew man poster, and 6th graders made color charts. The 6th graders completed an Indian booklet.

District 15. (Lucen Barnes, teacher.)

(Lipeen Barnes, teacher.)

Pupils with perfect attendance
last month were Rey. Grunke,
Dicky Jand Mary Ann Evans,
Beverly Anderson, Donna Fac
Young Dennis Greunke and
Glady's Terme.

Northa Jeph and Donald Kabler, and Doris Calven, mound to

Glady Termine.

North Jean and Donald Kahler and Doris Carlson moved to
Wakesield the fulst of the month,
making the coroliment 19.
Caroline Temme treated all to
popcorn on her birthday.
The 7th graders drew a plan
of the school and of buildings on
their home places in connection
with arithmetic

The 5th and 6th graders have
mide mype and written stories!

month are Raleigh Hank and Ralph Sweigard.
Pupils dajoy baked potatoes with their noon tunches.
Raleigh Hank trented all to posedon. mide maps and written, stories about South America. These will be combined into booklets.

The 3rd and 4th graders are studying Scandinavian countries.

ries. The 1st and 2nd language lass dramatized The Three

The Ist and 2nd language dramatized The Three Beers, Goldilocks, The Three Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood Goats Gruft.

Janice May Young was a visi-

Janice May Young was a visitor.

Snowflakes were made from
white paper and mounted on
coloised construction paper. Eskimio and lamerican boys saluting the flag were made for window, and room decorations. Likenesses of (Washington and Lincoln were made for windows.

The Bolipsey Twins was read
for opening exercises.

Mary Ajin Evans and Beverly
Ann Anderson wrote letters
thanking Sunt. F. B. Decker for
being although to use the TrueVice pictures.

Epidemic of Mumps Strikes at Sholes

and Miss Irma Nelson, two of the teachers, werd ill and off duly of this account last week. Miss Dorothy Marty and Geo Brock, both of Wayne, substi-tuted for them.

The Sholes basketball team has done well since the holi-days. The players won from the Laurel F.F.A. team 38-17 Janu-Laurel F.F.A. team 38-17 January 8 and defeated Carroll 23-12 January 21. Games scheduled for the coming two weeks are postponed because of mumps.

District 45.

(Esther Schulz, teacher.)
Allan and Cleo Shufelt, Edward Mann and Donna Hensley had perfect attendances for the first semester. Because of bad weather and illness the attendance has been irregular.

Snow scenes have been seen to be a second to be

ance has been irregular.

Snow scenes have been constitueted in art class. The 2nd grade made health posters. The 7th and 8th grades are making booklets in correlation with the

Timme Fickle of the Health Kings.
The 2nd grade received the spelling honor banner for the highest average for the week.
Mrs. A. R. Ellis visited last month.

District 53.
(Frances Magill, teacher.)
Dick Wade still holds a perfect attendance record for the term. Others who had perfect rdeords for January are Dean Carstens, Jack Carstens, Rich-ard Carstens, Russel Hoffman, LaJeane Miller.

LaJeane Miller.

Graphs in spelling were kept by all pupils for a month with check day's grades recorded. Dellane Miller, 2nd grader, and Russel Hoffman, 7th grader, had treated.

Marilyn Asmus brought treats ourityn Asmus brought treuts fof apples and condy for her birthday. Russel Hoffman celebrated his buthday by bringing bome-made candy. The buthday song and a birthday clap were given for each.

District 88.

District 88.

(Ella Holmes, teacher.)

Charles Kay gave a book report on "The Little Mexican Donkey Boy."

Mrs. Arthur Magdanz visited January 8.

The 5th grade made an infancious study of bananas in confusion study of bananas in con-

nection with Central American geography. Gordon Magdanz brought a recording of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," the song

we Have No Bananas," the song which was inspired by the cry of a fruit vendur.

Joan Beckenhauer and Karol Lou Kay Itramatized "The Ant and the Grasshopper" as a lession on thirt.

and the Grasshopper" as a les-són on thirth.
Shirley Miller and Marjorie
Swinney were Wednesday sup-per guests of Mrs. Holmes.
The 8th history class went to the Ratph Beckenhauer home to hear the predident's inaugural address.
Gordon Magdanz played his guitar several mornings for opening exercises

opening exercises.
School was not held January
4 when Mrs. Holmes was ill.

District 47 (Norma Frese, teacher.)

(Norma Frese, teacher.)
Perfect attendance records for the month were darined by Valores Victor, Neil Sandahl, Marcelline Kay, LeRoy Hammer, Shirley Johnson, Robert Sandahl, Larry Jod Ring, Donald Kny and Kny Sandahl.
Each has been given the name of one oil the state officers and he uses this on all papers written. Fupils find this much fun and the plain helps the 7th and 8th gradders remember the names of state officers.

Neil Sandahl received an average of 100 in spelling for the month.

erage of 100 in spelling for the month.

A new spelling contest will correcte with washington's birthay. Each has a large hatchet made of construction paper and a gold star is plated on this for each 100 earned.

All appreciated having Mrs. Fred Sandahl bring her radio to school so they could near the inaugural address.

Gold English chir chose Theodore Sandahl president, Neil Sandahl vice president and Morris (Sandahl vice president and Morris (Sandahl) sceretage treasurer.

r carned A plus in spelling for the month.

Folk dances learned are Bean Horridge Hot, Diddle Diddle Dumpling and Bleking, a Swe-dish number.

Visitors were Carole McIn-thsh, Wiltha Dunklau and Mer-lyn Grambers.

tell that congression.

For he replied, Not use. Most of them will anyway—if they do not change their ways."

It is fear that frequently inhibits an otherwise devout minimum from doing his manifest. hibits an otherwise devout minister from doing his manifest duty, following in the footsteps of the Master, who, left the ninety and nine at the shelter and went out after the one lost sheep, not being content until He had found it land restored it to the fold.

Emest & Ruker

District 31.

(Adeline Pohlmann, teacher.)
Helen Jensen, Olinda Barner,
Dorothy Davis, Everett Schuetz
ind LeRoy Barner have perfect
attendance for the month.
Virgil Schuetz received an average of 100 in spelling for the
month.

erage of 100 in spening to the original month.

The 5th graders made maps tracing the route of the Oregon trail followed by Lewis and Clark.

Pupils plan to write letters in language period to Leonard Janke, 6th grader, who went to Texas December 28 for the winter.

District 35.

(Blanche Johnson, teacher & Leo Skovsende, finished, his second reader.

The 3rd and 4th grades plan to make booklets on Eskimos. The 5th and 6th graders are gathering material for booklets on South America and Alaska.

The 7th graders finished famous stories and are starting poems.

Suet brought by Dolores Baird was fastened on the Christmas tree for the birds. Marian Skovsende is the only

Marian Skovsende is the only one with perfect attendance for the year. Others with perfect records for the past month are Kenneth Splittgerber, Dolores Baird, Arlene and Roma Goobbert and Betty, Milligan.

The First National bank calcular is being used.

Large bird pictures are on the wall.

wall.

Three are working to compete for the spelling contest.

Billy Skqyseride broke an arm
December 29 while sleighing.

Dolores Baird wrote the news.

District 21. (Virgine Misfeldt, teacher.) Pupils made posters of Christ-

mas gifts.

Music class learned the two-part songs Juanoita.

The 7th grade completed The Vision of Sir Launfal.

5th and 6th grades are

The 5th and 6th graces are making booklets on outlying possessions of the United States. Dwight Ulrich relebrated his birthday at school January 10. Marvin Schroeder brought the book, The Rover Boys on the Plains, to be read for opening exercises. Free-hand Swiss scenes were made in art by 3rd and 4th graders. Eriglish, Dutch, American and Norwegian ships were druwn free-hand by 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Those chosen best were placed on the billetin board.

Free club elected Vernon Hansen president, Donald Stoltenberg vice president, Charlene Rethwisch secretary and Miss Fox treasurer. New clean-up, decoration and fuel committees were also named.

Miss Fox treated pupils and ord guest, Charlene Rethwisch, to cup cakes for her birthday.

Attendance has been poor, due

to colds and flu. Hazel Ulrich and Duane Neary have kept perfect records for the term.

The January health chart consisted of an ice skating pond drawn in colored chalk on the blackboard. Bach week that a child had a perfect score in health inspection his name was written on the skating figures.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Merwyn Gene and Verne Stanley were visitors.

District 59.

(Eunice Gustafson, teacher.)
Clara Rosacker is the only pupil with perfect attendance in January.

The 7th graders, completed

inuary.
The 7th graders completed

The 7th graders completed Snowbound.

The 5th and 6th grades made Nebraska Indian booklets. Each selected a garticular tribe and wrote a complete story of that group. All illustrations and covers were original.

The 4th geography class made in connection with a study of the Sahara desert. A stencil blackboard border of camels was also made.

Art classes made wither nost.

Art classes made winter post-

ers.

Junior good habit charts will be used in February as an inbe used in February as an in-centive in stimulating good health habits—throughout—the

day.

Patriotic Pebruary calendars were made in art Friday. These were taken home to help spread the patriotic spirit.

A free-hand, poster was made by the B Y's English club poster committee.

A new chorus song book and Weekly Readers were purchased with money from the December

with none, program, Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mrs. Walter Chinn, Darlene and Bris Mac Mauck visited in Annary.

District 44.

(Betty Sellon, teacher.)

Janet Sellon and Stanley Morris were visitors.

Patty and Lois Cook and Larry Wilkams attended a party at school this month.

All members of the Pappy G-Men club received good citizenship badges last week. New badges have been made.

Several new indoor games have been learned.

John Howell Rees brought a calendar.

New sand has replaced that in the sand box. The 4th geography class made a desert scene in the sand.

Charles, Janice and Doris Junck are the only pupils who had perfect attendance the past month. Several have been ill.

Pupils enjoyed the films loaned by Supt. F. B. Decker.

Semester averages; of 90 or above were earned by Janice Junck, Jean Rees, Keith Owens, Doris Junck and Mary Joyce Morris.

Midred Witte, teacher.)

Owayne Willers has had perlect attendance for the year.

Marvin Kramer also had perfect
record for January.

Pupils took part in the community club program January

24.

24.
The teacher treated pupils on her birthday.
The 4th and 5th grades made

week.
The 7th graders are reading Rip Van Winkle and find study helps useful.

District 72.
(Edith Sahs, teacher.)
Paul and Darlenc Peterson
and perfect attendance in Janu-

ary. Individual wastebaskets boxes covered w

have been ill.

Each pupil made two New Year's resolutions. These are posted on the bulletin board and each is trying to observe them.

A scene of Eskimo land was

made Friday by all pupils.

Brockman and a graders learned and illustrated My Shadow. The Swing and Daisses Several reading booklets have been made. A new, ping pdng table and Chinese checkers are enjoyed. Those who were permitted to the several and the several are chipyed.

Brockman and Jo Ann Volwil-

Those who were permittee put evergreens, or their win scenes are JoAnn Volwiler, I ly Sundahi, Norma Lee Volver, Marlin Fishan ly Sundahl; Norma Lee Volwiler, Billy Sundahl; Norma Lee Volwiler, Marlin Fisheri Jack Brockman ind Howeil Roberts. These had less than three back English mistakes in one week. The Good. English bok was opened at the meeting of the Beat Them Ail club.

All club.

The 3rd and 4th geography class found the stledy of weather and climate especially interesting in learning about Eskimoland

land.

LaVonda Sundahl treated all to candy bars January 20 for her 12th birthday.

The 4th and our graders are thrift posters.

The 3rd and 4th graders are studying Arabia.

Quarterly tests were given last

Inriit.

Betty Heseman, Richard Koll,
Mary Jean Koll and Donald Koll
had perfect attendance for the
month. helps useful.

Civies class completed a study of county government and is taking up state government.

Mrs. Wm. Krueger. Mrs. Adolph Rohlif and Dewayne Rohliff visited the past month. Pupils sold \$2.34 worth of Christmas seals. Marvin Kruemer sold 100.

Winter scenes using cotton for snow were made in art.

nonth.

Parts for the play, Beads on a string, to be given in February y young folks of the district, ave been given but.

He's My Uncleds a new patrio-

have been given out.

He's My Unclois a new patriotic song learned.

A shield discirates—the new patriotic specified booklets.

District 69.

(Lozein Bard, tekcher.)

Marilyn and Gene Claussen were the only ones with perfect attendance the past month.

In a test over hot, dry lands, finished by 3rd and 4th grades.

Lois Simonin, Adelyn Claussen and Billy Gample received 100. To illustrate the word caraxian pupils have a long procession of comels across one side of the room.

The 7th, and 8th graders are reading Snowbound by Whitter.
Claire Finn had a perfect spelling record for the month.
Pupils and teacher have organized into Playtown with meetings held each Wednesday. Mayor, park commissioner and street commissioner are elected each month. Claire Finn, Paul Peterson, Billy Evans, Jimmy Bush and Darlene Peterson held these offices the past month. Failure in performing duties results in deduction in nonthly "salary." Each week vays are chosen to try to improve the town and several good ones have been carried out.
Sleighing has been a favorite sport.

District 66.



This tough, tractive finish passes five gruell tests for durability with flying color This tough, at

made Friday by all pupils.

District 62.

(Wilma Gemmell, teacher.)
The bulletin board has been used to display interesting new articles and pictures which pupils have tolid about. It also contains each one's spelling graph. Most of the lines on the graphs are straight across on the 100 line.

Perfect attendance records were earned last month by Charles Brockman, Norma Levolviller, Howell Roberts, Jack

District 85.

(Verna M. Vøss, teacher.)
Sharley and Marvin Wittler enrolled January 2, bringing the total to 12. They came from district 60.

Donald Meierhenry has perfect attendance for the year.
Others have been ill.

District 16.

(Regna Stalling, teacher.)

Alvin Nielsen and Mary Jean
Koll are at the top of the honorroll with a perfect score the entre-month. They also had the
highest grades in arithmetic.

Leo Voss was a visitor.

The 3rd and 4th graders made
booklets of Benjamin Franklin
in connection with a study of
thrift.

Betty Heseman, Richard Koll,

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attached to desks and are empti-ed once a day. A winter sports scene was drawn on the black-board with colored chalk. Each pupil drew part of this. The scene showed skating, skiing, sleighing and building a snow

with district 8.

The 7th: graders finished
Snowbound and are mow reading
Rip Van Winkle.
The 5th graders are making
booklets on coffee of South Amcrica. Lowell Mann brought
green cuffee beans to show. He
got them from an aunt in Cattle
fornia.

(Joanne Kliege, teacher.)
All did well in examinations
January 9 and 10.
Pupils drew, colored and cut
original snow men for spelling
booklets.
The 3rd and 4th grades are
making booklets about children
they visit in geography. They
finished Switzerland and are
now studying people of the Suhava desert.

5 TESTS PROVE II



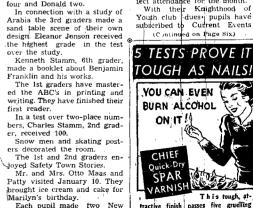
Library books were exchanged with district 81.

ornia. Adelyn Claussen received 100 a spelling for two weeks.

District 55.
, (Ruth Smith, teacher.)
Kenneth Hamm, Donald Swanson received perfect lecords, Kenneth four and Dorlaid Swanson, Eleanor Jonson and Marilyn Maas had perfect attendance for the month. Several byte been 15.

Donald Pippitt had birthdays January 13 and 15 and they brought candy bar treats. Dwayne Hanson, Madelinb Echtenkamp Joann Wert, Er-

Echtenkamp Joann Wert, Ernest and Louise Osburn, Keith and Kenneth Erickson had perfect attendance for the month. With their Knighthood of Youth club dues; pupils have subscribed to Current Events (Continued on Page Six)



Basketball Team Wins Two Games

Carroll High Band Learn Numbers for District Contest Soon

Carroll light school basketball team won from Marget here Friday, 40 to 13. Speedy attack of the local players was too much for the visitors. Carroll led from the start and held an 18-4 advantage at the half. Morgan fifther was high point, man for Carroll with 18, and Cisny was high point. The start and held an 18-4 advantage at the half. Morgan fifther was high point, man for Carroll with 18, and Cisny was high for Magnet with 10. In a game the teguined two extra peniods Carroll with 18 m basketball, the store being 22 to 19. The teams died with 17 a close of the teams died with 12 points, and Davis led for Winside with 1. Carroll second tream lost to Winside with 1. Carroll second team lost to Winside with 1. Carroll second teams lost to Winside with 1. Carroll second team lost to Winside with 1. Carroll second teams with 1. Carr

G. Carriol term plays its last concrete game, at McLean Friday his periors toked candy in laborative from the state of the

Social Happenings of Week

school to take a treat and gill for views.

In a Jarvis and Bernice her, of girls' ptin were captains of girls' plant Week, the latter's group ing 2t to 1. |

e brild is learning "King if for the district dontest. A) her of beginners are learning ay.

Perfect, spelling scores were forthed last week by Bernard Bonda, Doris Mae Bowers, Donald Mabe, Melha Tucker, Margahet, Ann Bliste, Donald Whinney, Verial Eksman and Mable Shafet.

Arthir Olson received high score in 6th health test taken Tuesday. The 7th and 8th grades are making health booklets as part of their study of health.

Happy Workers met Friday with Mrs. Clarence Hamm, Mrs. Elmer

The Title and 8th grades are making health booklets as part of their study of health.

The 8th graders memorized the poem, "Some body's Mother."

Sheddord's Civil Government of Nebraska and Nebraska pld and New are new reference books for civics and geography classes.

Some pupils did finger painting Friday and others will try this art this week.

Intermediate Room.

Donald Ferris and Shirley Hampton were visitors Wedness-day.

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Each pupil in the 4th reading class chose a story to rigad to others.

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For the Study of Japan 3rd graders reading class chose a story to rigad to others.

Party for Visitars.

No. 1 In the period filters will ter this at the composition of the co

M. Moriris, Mrs. Lein. Jönes and Mrs. Miss Eva Morris. Miss Bonnie Lou Owens; vice president, was in charge! The group sang "He Léadeth Me." Devotionals were led by Miss Ilois Jenkins and the Lord's prayer followed. Roll call was a projected with Bible verses. New committee chainmen for the year, appointed by the fresident, are as follows: Program, Mrs. Geo. Owen Jenkins; refreshments, Miss Cori Jenkins; stanshine tund, Mrs. Ead win Jones. Mrs. Li, E. Jenkins led the Jesson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Modern Iran. Miss Cora Jenkins led the Jenson on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Readings were given by Miss Modern Iran. Miss Hondon of Modern Iran. Miss Hondon of Modern Iran.

Invitation Tourney Is Scheduled Here

ter Basketball Meet At Auditorium.

Social Forecast.

Delta Dek meets Friday with Mrs. Lemi Jones, Miss Genevier Merry Makers meet February 14 with Mrs. Julia Perdue.

Royal Neighbors meet February 14 with Mrs. U. R. Thomas.

Hillerest club meets February benediction closed the program of the Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. Luthcheon was served during it stool hour. Guests were Mrs. Main and Mrs. Chas. Woman's dub meets February 13 with Mrs. Nolan Holekamb. Mrs. Chas. Whitney has the program of the Mrs. Chas. Whitney has the program of the Mrs. Chas. Whitney has the program of the Mrs. Chas. Whitney has the program of Mrs. Carroll Local M

Carroll Local
Miss Hilda Holdamp was in
yayne Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gaskill spent Theadpy last week in the John Shunkon home at Osmond. Miss Teene, Evans come from Omaha to spend Sunday with her mather, Mrs. Maggie Evans. I Rev. C. E. Fredricksen lwas in Osmond, Tesday to attend a con-terence at Rev. E. Holstein's. Daye, Jorkins and Melvin Jen-kins, were in Columbus on busi-ness Wednessbay and Thursday. Gwilym Jones and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Sunday dinner guests in the Joe

H. Merris returned Wednes last week from Stanton where and visited at L. E. Morris

Eight High School Teams

that waterbury replaces Randolph this year.
Games will be in the auditorium, and visiting teams will be provided complete towel service and rest combs at the school.
McDonald of Belden, will serve

Community Banquet

Is Planned Here Soon

Auto Destroyed Destroyed By Fire Friday all day Sunday in the Louis Jen kink horse

In Routine Ses

The village board transacted siness Tuesday evening!

Lions in Meeting.
Lions club held regular se
Tuesday last week and meets February 11.

hospital to receive care for limb Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins too her there Saturday.

Officers Reelected.
Carpoll Cooperative association of the cooperative cooperative cooperative association of the cooperative cooperat

At Auditorium.

Eight high schools will enter the annual invitational basketball thumament here February 13, 14 and 15. In the first hound of games Thursday evening; Whiside meets Sholes at 6:15; Waterbury plays Coleridge at 7:15; McLean meets Carroll at 8:15; and Magnet plays Belden at 9:15. Semi-fitials are set for Friday at 7:15 and 8:15. Consolations, and championship finals are Isathrday at 7:15 and 8:15. The local tourinament association provides trophies; for the champion, runner-up and winner of the consolations.

Teams entered as those usually playing here with the set of the week The Herry Hoffman, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak to game in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak of Laurel, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak of Laurel, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak of Laurel, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak. Scholes at 6:15; Waterbury plays been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak. Mort, and Mrs. Conrad Bernhardt Esther and Lavene of Laurel, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak. The set to see her. The first three were in the Geo. Wacker home and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak. The true day after being developed at 7:15 and 8:15. The local ware at Gerhard Wacker in Mrs. Henry Hoffman, who has been in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak. The first hound of very fill the first of the weak. The first hound of general ware at Gerhard Wacker in Mrs. Henry Hoffman, who has deven in a Wayne hospital, reman-led very fill the first of the weak. The first hound of general ware at Gerhard Wacker in Mrs. Henry Hoffman, ware at George were in the first of the weak. The first of the week the in a Wayne hospital to preven in the provide in the first of the weak. The first

Carroll Local.

ins home.

Miss Bernice Petronis spent the veek-end with home folks in

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Walter Martens called Sunday, at J. M. Roberts'.
Mrs. Lou Baier visited Mrs. George Reuter Tuesday afternoon last week.
Rev. F. C. Doctor called Monday afternoon last week at August Lubberstedt's.
Mrs. Chris Baier visited with Mrs. Will Schroeder Tuesday afternoon last week at August Lubberstedt's.

Mrs. Will Schroeder Tuesday afternoon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and daughter were Friday guests in the Frank Longe home.
Vivian and Larry Hofeldt spent Friday night last week in the Mrs. George Hofeldt home.
Mrs. Chris Hansen and Ellen were Thursday afternoon guests in the W.R. French home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were Sunday supper guests last week of Mrs. Alvena Echtenitamp.
Mr. and Mrs. Kerineth Baker and son were Sunday supper guests in the Emil Lutt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Dorothy Ann spent Thursday evening in the James Maben home.

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man, ir, of Scottsbluft, visited in
the Teage Hoffman Jone from
last Wednesday to Fliday nounling. If the Man Sora and George Lubberstedt called in the Chas. Messerschmidt home Monday evening last
week.
Rev. and Mrs. Walten Brackensick and family were Triday evening callers in the Frank Longe
home.

N. U. Club Meets.

N. U. club-project club met with
Mrs. John Bush Tuesday afternoon. The lesson on window treptment' was given by the leaders.
The next meeting will be February 25 with Mrs. Henry Arp. The
husbands will be guests for a covered dish luncheon. ome. Mrs. Walfred Carlson and Mrs.

Jimmy Bush called in the Her-ert Wischhof home Sunday, War-For Matt Finn.

In honor of Matt Finn's birthday, Friday, evening guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Post, John Edward and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ahern and Billie, the last of Carroll, and Sister Hidlen Marie of Omaha. Prizes in cards went to Mr. Thun and Mrs. Post, Lancheon was served.

home | ho kamps. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker visited in the Gust Test home Thursday evening for Mr. Test's

birthday, George H. Reuter and Neal of Laurel, were last Wednesday/aft-emoon guests in the George Reu-

oon.

Joye and Joe
lay with the Oscar Peter
ily near Altona, Florence
son of Omaha, spent the
her folks.

John B

son of Oman, spent the week-end with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush spent Saturday evening in the Henry Arp home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen spent Sunday evening in the Bush home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French and LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist were in Sioux City last Wednesday afternoon to sed Mr. French's father, D. E. French, in a hospital.

hospital. ,Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlk:

amiversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and daughter spent Thursday afternoon in the Gust Test home at Wakefield for Mr. Test's birthday.

Wakefield for Mr. Test's birthday About 40 relatives and friends called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Burnhardt Esther and Loveen of Laurel Mont. ceurned to the George

pending a few days in the Geo. Warker home. The Mon'ann film left for home the first of this week

WILBUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ye Sioux City Monday.

Goldenrod Club.

Mill Euth is imbooving followin will Euth is imbooving followin n operation Tuesday at last week a Stoux City Hospital. Mrs. Lar tho his been with him will b ome some time this week.

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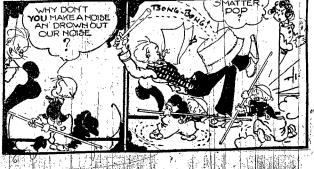
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Social Happenings of Week

Married Sunday At Church Service

Will Be Married In Early Spring

Northeast Wayne

Pablic Sale

Tuesday, February 1

17 HEAD CATTLE



4 HEAD HORSES

HOGS

Ten Dozen White Leghorn Pullets 200 bus. Corn - 35 shocks Atlas Sorgo

Farm Implements, Etc.

Household Furniture

Walter Meyer, Owner

Will Hold Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carlson and family were guests in the Reuben Johnson home Thurs-

For Anniversary

Course Offered

In Aeronautics

Wins in Games Played During Past Week.

Condord high school is offering a course in aeronautics as an elec-tive fod seniors this semester. Har-old Reynolds, Hirold Carlson and Gene Olson are enrolled. Credit

St. Paul Lutheran Church,

4 mi. northeast of Concord. (Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor.) Sunday: Sunday school at 10; nfessional service, 10:30; com-union service, 11. Those wishing

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday school meets Sunday at a. m. Remember also our three that Bible classes which meet ery Sunday. A class for every ge in our Sunday school. Morning weeship services Sun-

at 7:30 o'clock.

Doreas society meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. Waldo Johnson at Dixon. Come and enjoy the Bible study hour with this group. Luther League will meet Friday evening of this week in the church parlors with the regular topical program. Consideration will be given the Rockford youth convention also.

Confirmation class meets Sat-

left until confirmation t hich will bleely be shortly after, Easter, It is very important/during this time to become well grounded in the Christian doctrines of our church, in Bible study and prayer and the right relation with God. The Wordan's Missionary society will meet Saturday at 2 p. in The Junior Mission group; will also creat at the serves time. We like

Stanton band gives its anni

The **Beckenhauer Service**

Mrs. E. J. Hugbes

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede were in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede were in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede were Stunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen.

Fred Sammon and Legrard transacted business in Ponca and Stoux City Monday.

Carl Guinnarson and Vina spent Thursday isternoon visiting in the Harole Guinnarson home.

Charm Vollers spent Saturday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson.

Betty Haskell went to Stoan la., Yriday where she was an overnight guest of Hazel Paul.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson, and Doris were Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests in the Ait Anderson home.

Mildred Swanson called Thursday at Jim Kingston's. She visited Mytte.

In Dry Cleaning I Want . . . home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy and Patty of Hartington,

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son and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Hand Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forsberg alled in the LaVenn Peterson some Monday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey visited in the Paul Soderberg some in Wakefield Sunday evening.

wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munson of near Belden, were Thursday afternoon visitors in the C. J. Magnuson home.

ball game.!

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Alice Rastede spent
Tuesday evening in the James
Hank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olat Nelson and
Doris were supper guests in the
John Weiersheuser home Thursday evening.

County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report

Wayne County, Nebraska

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H	(Balances	i	Disburse-	Balances -
1	ate Consolidated	June 30, '40	Receipts	ments	Dec. 31, '40
S	ate Consolidated	\$ 3,306.71	\$31,854.23	\$30,729.86	\$ 4,431.08
		*47.52	87.92	Aug .	40.40
		58.88	1,028.74	309.29	778.33
V	discellaneous Fees		41.40	p	41.40
C	Dunty General Trans. to Jury	30.399.49	15,833.67	25,149.91	18.087.25
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- 1	Trans. to Co. Bridge		*** ******	4.000.00	
	Trans. from Co. Bridge County Bridge		1,100.00	4,000.00	
C	ounty Bridge	1,596.59	9,808.74	~12,524.33	2,881.00
	Trans, from Cb. Gen.	1,000.00	4,000.00		2,881.00
d	Trans. from Co. Gen.	9,544.22	17,760.32	14,869.11	11000
		0,071.22	11,100.02	1,100.00	11,335.43
F	oad District Trans. from Poll Tax	13,856.15	7,328.08		
T.	Trans from Poll Tay	15,650.15		8,462.23	. 15,204.50
· r	ALL TIAN		2.482.50	******	1.1.10
1~	oil Tax Trans to Road Dist.		2,482.50	0.400.50	11 pp 11
· TV	Motori Vehicle	7.467.13	1 104 00	2,482.50	
: {}	Adthers Pension deldiers Relief County Fair		2,424.39	7,691.58	2,199.94
4	Aldiera Belief	1,168.86	274.63	410.00	1,033.49
	Churchy Poly	681.75	568.03	500.00	749.78
1	Total I	1,255.54	1,020.73	2,000.00	276.27
: 2	rust Fund Put Fund Dd Age Pension Dd Age Assistande	502.29	2.14	***	504.43
1,4	ounty Repet	4,575.94	2.978.71	4,427.92	3,126.73
14	Tust Fund	724.04	961.63	792.53	893.14
119	nd Age Pension	2,557.63	4.164.18	2,557.63	4.164.18
19	Ad Age Assistance	3,063.69	18,560.18	20,945.24	678.63
19	hild Welfare	572.30	4,006.16	4,489.61	88.85
P	lind Relief	48.68	292.08	340.76	
13	dministrative Expense	12:97 1	863,49	769.20	107.26
્ય	nterest		2,775.18	2,775.18	
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15	chool District	55,136.72	49,342.94	54,304.06	50,461.60
И	nterest divertising chool District Trans from Fines		286.00		00,171.00
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1	ligh Schoel	771.25	11,030.88		11.802.13
/13	See Tax	38.19	44.97		83.16
, B	ledemption	75.00	665.48	335.09	405.39
ilu#	urv	18.25		96.00	18.25
М	Trans. from Co. Gen.		96,00		
F	ines	286.00	293.11	******	293.11
l, E	Trans. to School Dist.		200.11	286.00	203.11
P	rotest Fund	1,040.00		200.00	1,040.00
t	rivers License uto Fees	384.60	214.50	384.60	214.50
A	vuto Fees	001.00	54.70	304.00	
Ιv	Vayne Consolidated	3,010.24	8,400,42	9,938.03	54.70(
1 1/2	Varna Water Extension	17.44	1,206.76	1,202.50	1,472.63
I IV	Vayne Street Improvement	1 000 54	160.34		21.70
ÌŃ	Vayne Intersection Vayne Retund Paving	18,628.12	8.370.63	3,800.00	1,248.88
N	Vayne Refund Paving	2,765.63	2,460.18	4,028.75	123,198.75
l.v	Vayne Auditorium	3,069.77	1.214.67	1,400.00	1,197.06
h	Vayne Sewer	150.05	1,21,4.67	1,400.00	2,884.44
١h	Vayne-Sewer Vayne Paying	13,018.71	6,878.52	10.455.00	150.05
1	Vinside Consolidated	1,466.44	1,019.86	10,455.00	9,442.23
Πx	Vinside Consolidated Vinside Intersection	57.50	60.86	**,* • * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	2,486.30
li	Vinside Paving	2.40		*** ********	118.36
l	Vinside Auditorium	3.48 1.040.08	728.02	1 5714 00	3.48
II d	arroll Consolidated			1,524.00	244.10
He	Carroll Electric	398.11	878.18	875.00	401.29
112	arroll Electric	1,004.29	128.68	80,08	1,052.97
110	arroll Indebtedness	5,726.65	1,057.39	2,540.00	4,244.04
112	Parroll Paving	1.495.06	3.57	£560.00	1,498.63
1	arroll Paving Joskins Consolidated	2,146.85	44.44	7 560.00	1,630.29
1	boles Consolidated	341.73	704.51	910.00	138.24
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H		\$198,633.40	1 11 .	11, .	
11		*47.52	1 - 11	4. j	*

Steels, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly say that the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, and paid out by me, from July 1, 1946 to December 31, 1940, inclusive J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer

this 30th day of January, 1941.

\$230,520.52 \$241,399.41 \$187,706.99 198,585.88

\$429,106,46

\$429,106.40

Observe Birthday.
Robert Allen was honored on hi
16th birthday Thursday evening a
a party in the home of his grand
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen
Twelve of his friends were guests

For Anniversary.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doescher's third wedding amiversary a family gathering was held in their home Sunday. Cooperative dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank, and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher and Anna Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaw and family.

Mastede family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson,
Melvin and Wallace were Sunday
dimfer and Junchen guests in the
Arvid Peterson home.

Amelie Wessman. and Donald
Matter of Sioux City, came Sunday to help Miss Marion Wessman
celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Reuben Goldberg spent
Wednesday afternoon in the Geo.
Magnuson home. Mr. Goldberg
joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and
Charm and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ar
Nelson were Sunday dinner guests
in the George Schroeder home:

Tucsday afternoon last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunnarson
and Lucille Kardell visited in the
Albin Carlson home hear Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson,
Delores and Kenneth and Mrs.
Frank Carlson' called in the Seth

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan-Nelson and son, Henning, of Waysa, visited in the Ludolf Kunz horde Sunday. Henning remained for a longer visit. visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and Opal and Kathleen Pomeroy were

Pht and Marland Schroeder drove to Sioux City Sunday to see Mrs. Schroeder land baby daughter in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul and family were Sunday dimner and supper guests in the W. J. McIl-rith home! Bill and Betty Haskell were also supper guests.

in science will be given for this course.

Men teachers of the school attended the Dixon county school men's meeting at Ponca Wednesday night.

Concord basketball teams defeated Waterbury first and second teams fueeday night. The local team defeated Dixon Friday 22-17, and the local second team won from Dixon 12-6. Concord was to go to Mägnet Tuesday and will enter the Dixon county thumanicat, Emerson Friday and Saturday. The team meets Newcastle in first round.

The Valentine store has been completed and many Valentines inade. Paper money is being made. The next project will be a post office. Mrs. Max Holdorf drove

Mrs. Max, Holdorf drove to Sioux, City, Saturday to meet Aften Rewinkle who had spent three weeks with relatives at Mondamin, faulther temperatures at Mondamin, faulther temperatures and the Rudolph Lehman and publish in the Rudolph Lehman home at Wakefield. They visited in the Wilbur Nolte home in the afternoon.

in Wayne Wednesday night tend a piano recital given by Grace Keyser. Afterward called on Mrs. C. T. Carlson

they called on Mrs. C. T. Curison and family.

In honor of LeWayne's first birthday the following spent Thursday afternoon in the Kenneth Klausen home: Mr. and Mrs. Tod Middleton of Laurel, Mrs. F. M. Rieth and Anna Anderson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Peterson were 'Clifford Carlson and Lucille Kardell. They with the Petersons and Robert Ray, jr., were supper guests in the Joe Carlson home in the evening.

ner and supper guesses. Stolle's.
Stolle's.
Sunday dinner, guests in the
Lyle Cieveland home were Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Avelson and Art, Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Nelson and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Tob. Erwin and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. Glerin Magnuson and Arlen

and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glerin Magnuson and Arien and Miss Margaret Wade.
Thursday afternoon guests in the Evon Peterson hone while their husbands lattended a nearby sale were Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arvid J. Peterson and Myron, Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlen, Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Phyllis and Leon and Mrs. George Magnuson and Mrs. Mrs. George Magnuson and May

In Wayne Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Anderson was taker
to a Wayne hospital last Thursday
to receive medical attention.

Celebrate Birthday. th boys Saturday for Freddie's birthday, Luncheon was served after a social time.

Daughter Is Born.
Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder
re the happy parents of a baby
aughter born February 1. Mrs.
chroeder was the former Clarice

Has Quitting Party.
A group of ladies were guests of Mrs. Fred Johnson Tuesday afternoon of last week. The time was spent in piecing quilt blocks after which the hostess served lunch.

At Myrtle Creek School.
Myrtle Creek P.-T. A. met Tribursday vening lat the school.
Mrs. H. F. Kriemer gave a talk, and dyrs. W. C. Borg had charse

Rural Schools

and Weekly Readers. They di

They also have a quiz progra then.
Dairy Maids, My Banjo ar The Gay Postillion are ne songs learned.
The Magic Trail has been con pleted and Miss Minerva Goi

pleted and Miss Minerva Goin' Places is now being read at noon opening, exercises.

The 7th and 8th grades, are making reading and civics notebooks: In reading they have studied Snowbound, The House by the Side of the Road, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, The Contributy of Miles Standish, The Village Blacksmith, The Man Without a Country, The Bugle Song, A Christmas Carol, Evangeline and In Flanders Fields.

Fields.

The 1st and 2nd grades have new work books to supplement their readers. The 5th and 6th grades have geography work

District 28, South.

District 28, South.
(Helen Iversen, teacher.)
Warren Heatgrew, received new drlums for Christmas and is playing them, in the rhythm band. The bond has learned the number,: Skating. The group knows eight folk dances.
Bruce Wylie is president. Mary Alice Wylie is president, Mary Alice Wylie vice president and Helen Wylie secretary by the club for the quarter.
Laura Jane Quihn served candy bars for her birthday January 12.
Warren Haltgrew had the highest average in the quarterly examinations. Mary Affice Wylie, Verda Niemann Dorothed Andersen and Bruce Wylie had averages of 90 or over.

Mary Ellen Quinh has finished two primors and has started the list grade reader.

shed two primors and h ed the 1st grade reader

Lower grades made a winter peep show in art.

None of the 12 pupils have been absent more than four days this 'telm'. Dorothea, 'Andersen, Elaine 'Lettmann, beslie Niemann and Marian Niemann have perfect records for the term. Laura June and Mary Ellen Quinh have nearly perfect records. Others with perfect attendance the past month are Bruce Wylke, Virginia Lettmann, Helen Wylie and Verda Niemann.

Pupils with perfect attendance or the month are Lavern Ben-ing, Minnie Benning, Orville

warner Heybrock. Ilmess and bad weather made absences, i Darrell (Campbell moved last Friday. At a party in his honor games were played and jello, cake and occoa were served. Helen Benning and Lavern Benning are captains of sides in an arithmetic contest.

The 1st graders are working hard in reading to earn snow men. The one with the most will receive a prize.

receive a prize

Midwinter pictures brought by pupils decorate the room. Polar bears and Eskimos, color-ed by 1st graders, were posted

spelling each day this month. Report cards were sent home. The Covered Wagon Days ub elected officers. All pupils ive duties.

Benning, little longs in the district, were guests at the Christmas party.

Farm Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 11

9 Head Horses and Mules

27 Head Cattle

52 Head of Hogs

Forty-two head of Hampshire stock plgs, weight 70 to 80 lbs., veterinary vaccinated.

Ten head second litter brood sows, bred to Hampshire boar.

Will farrow in April. Veterinary vaccinated.

About 800 bus. Ear Corn - 400 bus. Oats

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Coleman 3-hole gas range.
Many other articles.

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