The afternoon's session was de-orded mainly to a discussion of ending legislation, the discussion of by Fred Minder, severetary of the Nebraska Press association. Mr. Minder mentioned two bills that are regarded clearly in the public's interest—one to compel publication of the personal tax list and another require publication of the pro-cedings of school boards, It is un-leststood both measures are moving

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Speaking of "in-laws," it is obable they will do more whole artedly than anyone to ease farm; relationships, and no one suit student, is a nephew, i and Miss. Its mote pain than they do when! Kate Riinhards of Wayne an unsufficient of the proof of the p

of debeased.

It is for Mr. King were consumerers, but distributed Friday at Tilitien Methodists no question of sincerity of ose.

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Valdemar Peterson, Elgir ner, secretary to Governor old, was introduced, and briefly, his remarks chiefly d to denouncing dictatorshi

o the front in the newspaper field, and one is impressed by their contentness, their sturdy character not their intelligent devotion to ublic service that is indispensable of freedom and security.

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r Government offices clused on incoln's birthday and again on Washington's birthday. Whe ten-lency, is to observe more holidays, and if the government should ever get around to own all businesses and industries in accordance with socialism, usual activities would be

socialism, usual activities would be suspended, move frequently and more completely.

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But do we need more holidays?
We have Sundays and evenings off duty, and usually the working week has been shortened. Pride in service and achievement suggests more work instead of less, more ambition to make contributions to substantial production and less to ambition to make contributions to substantial production and less to fleeting joy rides. We do not know of anyone who is overworked, but we do know many persons who would like to work more, earn more and be impre useful. There is reward of mind in accomplish-ing things worth while even if joy in dollars is not large, and there is more unlessly than satisfattion.



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Auto Accident **And Fifth Dies**

William King, Once Residen Of Winside, Was One

William King, 42, Oakdale, one of four killed in a highway tragedy near Tilden Wednesday last week, formerly lived near Winside. Mr. king, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cline,

Mrs. Hull, 35 years old, was rushed to a Norfolk hospital. She had a fractured skull, broken pel-vis and hip and fractured jaw.

It appears that Hull probably mistook a reflector light on a bridge for a car and swerved the machine suddenly.

State Forensic

Wayne College Will Serve As Host to Speakers Middle of March.

Over The Fence Subject of Talk

William J. Loeffel Delivers Farmer Guests.

"Over the Frence' is the subject of the talk which Wm. J. Loeffel will give this evening for Wayne Men's club and farmer guests at Men's Liberfiel, who is

Additional Farmers Seeking Electricity

PLAN PROPOSED TO ESTABLISH GIRLS' NYA WORK PROJECT

W LINSERT, supervisor of the National Youth Administration for girls, wis in Wayne Monday in behalf of establishing a project here. The plan is to train girls for special work selected, furnish them part time employment without cost to employers and enable the girls to net \$10 per month above board and lodging which are furnished by the government. To secure the project it is necessary for the county, city or one or more local organizations to furnish rentifree a modern house to accommodate 15 girls at one time, and pay liths a mother mouth, and pay liths a mother mouse to accommodate 15 girls at one time, and pay liths a mother mouth county of the county. tions to furnish rent-free a middern house to accommodate 15 girls at one time, and pay lights, water and telephone. The government equips the house, furnishes heat, food, pays the girls and takes care of all other expenses including employment of a graduate home economist for supervisor. Fifteen girls return to their homes at the end of two weeks, iso that another 15 may be accommodated. Girls may return to the house for two weeks, training during four months if they have

Area Boundaries Discussed Here

Circulating of Petitions for Weed District Will Start in County.

Sametimes what seems unnecessary interference disturbs, but there is no question of sincerity of purpose.

In the afternoor N. B. Moran of Randolph was elected president, Clarence Olson of Crotton, vice president, and D. R. McCoy of Pitger, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the summer seems of the decided to hold the summer seems of the decided to hold the summer seems of the seems

Contest Is Set quised circulating petitibns asking for the district. It was folt that this gan proceed in rural areas even though boundaries of the district

Information about the proposed district may be secured from this

Sustains Injuries In Scaffold Fall

erra Martin May Have Back Vertebra Injured from Accident Monday.

Accident Monday.

Orra Martin received two or three cracked ribs and probable injury to a vertebra Monday when he fell from a seaffold while working on a building at the college. The scaffold was being lowered and one side tilted, causing Mr. Martin to fall about eight feet onto some bricks. Mr. Martin is in a local bossife.

Goes to Position In Eastern Point

anu nas taken a position i hirigton, D. C. He begins hi work March 3. Mr. Kyl wa to spend the what e to spend the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Will Manage Sale For State Group

Will Recognize Work of Clubs

Leader L. I. Frisbie Will Be Speaker Here Early in March.

Wayne county 4-H members wi be given recognition for outstand ing club work Wednesday evening March 12, at a banquet and pro gram in the Presbyterian parlor

Don Cunningham of Sioux City will preside as master of cere-monies. L. I. Frisbje of Lincoin state 4-H leader, will be one of

Period Closes

Date for Commen

May 23.
G. A. A. held a regular meeting Monday. Girls made appointments to check on points for letters.
Mrs. G. B. Childs is substituting again this week for Miss Maude Curley who is ill. It will be several days before Miss Curley is able to return.
Mrs. Henry Reynolds substituted Friday for Miss Helen Tassemeyer who was in Norfolk with her mother who underwent an operation.

Junior High News.

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Wilma Reiners, Jessie Pile, Joan
Jones, Mary Tess Kesstel, Kathvyn Thompson- and Duane Otte
completed an airplane jodrney in
the penmanship project.

Fifth Grade News.

Marlene McNutt, and Bishard

Fifth Grade News,
Marlene McNutt and Richard
Reese made a colored man and
mammy out of clay. The models
are six inchesi tall.
Anitadel Fitch and Marvin
Johnson made soap carvings after
seeing a movie on this topic last

week.

In Fourth Grade.

Pupils are sorry to have George Martens leave. He is moving to Ashton, Ja., next week. George treated classmates Friday.

Third Grade News.

Pupils completed clothing study and are starting a food tunit. A miniature store is being establishman in the years "frommy Bahe and in the years" "from the Marting and the starting a food tunit.

complete. Date Boe and Reb Beckner are new this week. Children take turns tending the library in the room. They check out books taken and returned. Donnie Skeahan and Robert Jensen have perfect attendance for

Pupils are | tearing down unconstruction and are making furniture and decorations for the play

Logan Valley Scout Group Holds Supper Boy scouts and dads of the Bo an Valley district of the Covered

Elected to Kearney High School Faculty

he University of Nebraska. aught in Osmond, Coleridge

Legion Registers – Veterans of War

Wäyne Legion registered 55 sprvice men Wednesday last woor the national inventory be compiled for use in case of not national defense. Other Wednesday, the control of the

Men Will Leave Today for Camp

olunteers Fill February and Early March Quotas For This County.

In City School

Conduct Course In Life Saving

Wayne College Campus For Special Work.



Louis P. Bruso will be on the Wayne State Teachers college campus March 3 to 8 to conduct à class in life saving und water safety for instructors. The work may possibly be given in the evenings. All interested are asked to see Mrs.

Contract Is Let For Road Gravel

J. N. Einung Will Resurface Wakefield to Pender Highway Sector.

Contract for regraveling the Wakefield-Pender highway in Wayne county was let by the state board in Lincoln Thursday to J. N. Einung of Wayne, Mr. Einung was also awarded resurfacing on the highway south of Pilger. The Wayne man Aurnishes about 5,000 cubic yards of gravel.
Roadside improvement on highway 81 between Madison and Pierce was let to Grover Haring for \$5,325. Grading between Thurston and Walthill and highways 73-W and

Pictures Shown To Parent Group

Declamatory Contest Is Held In College High Scho Friday Afternoon.

Dr. H. D. Griffin showed mo ctures of the "City of Wash. ttended. The 3rd grade

Labor Is Sufficient For Bomber Plant

not to go to Omaha anticipatir

not to go to Omana anticipating a job unless actually advised by the employment service.

The Omaha employment office has been flooded with applications for work. The plant will be con-structed by the war department and the area's labor supply seems to be sufficient for construction ieeds. Mr. Steffen adds that when ad-

Lawyers of District

Convene in Norfolk M. S. McDuffee of Norfolk, was osen president of Ninth Judicial

Drainage Ditch Contract Is Let

PARTISAN MOVE IN DIRECTING LOCAL ELECTIONS STARTS

A MOVEMENT has been sug-

Public Invited To Hear Music

rof. John R. Keith Will Present Symphony in Winter Concert.

The college symphony orches-a, with Prof. John R. Keith di-ctor, will present its mid-winter oncert this Thursday evening at

public is extended an invitation to attend.

The numbers will include: L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet; Serenade from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Mozart; Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson; Fugue in G Minor, "The Lesser," Mozart; Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson; Fugue in G Minor, "The Lesser," The 'orchestra personnel includes: First violin, Vern Malstead, Marilynn Griffith, Lorraine Johnson, Sara Merrick, Gay Dunning, Je an net the Snyder, Josephine Ahern, Patty Bressler; second violin, George Barlow, Barbara Reherg, Lola Nonnamaker, Milo Bleca, Mary Dehnis, Lorraine Miller, Beryl Nelson, Barbara Strahan, Frances Hepfinger, Anthony McCabe; viola, Genevieve Lundak, Susie Souders, Josephine Ahern, violoncello, Mildred Ringer, Ann Ahern, Homer Scace, Dorothy Vasina, Emelyn Griffith; string bass, Beverly Strahan, Dorothy Sheldon, Vernori Jacobs; flute, Catherine Cavannugh, Ruth Hollstein; Gobo, Jean Mines, Cyril Mills; clarinet, Arthur Gulliver, Orval Gramm; bassoon, Lyon Paege, Don Baker; trumpet, Bill Lubeley, Jimmy Osborn; horn, Roderick Peck, Anita Olsen, Lyle Seymour, Ker-

Have Anniversary Observance Here

and Mrs. William Meyer Are Honored by Family At Home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer ere honored Sunday afternoon on eir 49th wedding anniversary of ebruary 25 when their children ere guests in their home. Lunchon followed a social time.

In the group were the familie their six sons and daughters irs. Wm. Victor, W. H. Meyer, Arur Meyer, Louis Meyer, Martifeyer and Mrs. Ernest Grone, also Meyer and Mrs. Ernest urone, ais a granddaughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Alv n Rastede. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer h ve 15 grandchildret and one great grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lang of Sious Children and Children and Mrs. Ed. Lang of Sious Children and Child

Position Accepted In Virginia City

Contract for straightening Loga-reck to improve sewage drainag vas let Tuesday by Wayne councy of Ulysses Schlueter of Fremon or \$850. The Connecticut Mutua nsurance épmpany dismissed as facilitate drainage. The work depening and straightening the creek will be done for a distan, of 750 feet along the Logan at the farm northeast of Wayn, the place on which Lloyd. Powers lives Work is to start by April 1 and is to be completed by May 1.

The council had two other bids on the ditch work, J. N. Einung; for \$995 and Lage & Pfeil's for \$1,398.

for \$995 and Lage & Pfeil's for \$1,-398.

As the council was informed that the company providing water softening service wishes this done through an individual firm rather than through the city. Emil Lueders and Ross James took the contract. The two plan to erect a building for the resoftening plant on the site of their flumbing shop on Logan street.

gan street.

Airport Is Improved.

provements at the air

Airport and Improvements at the airport of meet federal regulations are being made by the city. An additiona 1.7 acres was added to the field is that runways might be longer. It is required that electricity be provided by the grounds by March the grounds by Mar

A petition seeking curb and gut-ter formirne blocks on west 2nd street was presented to the coun-cil Tuesday. The petition carried names of two-thirds of the prop-erty owners. As a larger number of signatures is required, the pe-tition was plaged on file for con-sideration later.

Name New Custodian. Ed. Sala was chosen new Ed. Sala was chosen action for the municipal audm. Mr. Sala is selling his rop equipment and will must be audited.

Annual Play Day Scheduled Here

Girls from Twentyone High Schools Are Invited to Party on Ranch.

The 11th annual play day at the Wayne State Teachers college for high school girls and their sponsors from surrounding towns will be held March 22 with a ranch thene arranged. Mrs. Esther Dewitz Ceri-

arranged. Mrs. Esther Dewitz Curison is in charge.
The towns invited to attend are
Allen, Belden, Carroll, Coleringe,
Crofton, Dixon, Emerson, Hartington, Laurel, McLean, Pencer,
Pierce, Pilger, Randolph, Stanton,
Wakefield, Wausa, Wayne, Wayne
Prep, Winside and Wisner.
Between 12 and 20 girls and
their sponsors from each school
are welcome.

Is Elected Member

Of Writers' Guild
Prof. J. Q. Owen received word
this week that he has been elected to membership in the Nebraska Writers' Guild. Prof. Owen is author of several publications and is active in literary work.

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February 27 "HIGH SIERRA"

Saturday

Oralance Be

"Saint Takes Over"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

March 2 - 3 - 4

Matinee 3 Sunday, Adm. 28c Early Show Monday at 6:00

GINGER ROGERS

DENNIS MORGAN

JAMES CRAIG

Wednesday - Thursday

March 5 - 6

RIP-ROARING GIBLS. SONGS!

Show Wednesday at 6:00, 28c till 7:00; After 35c

Prince were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Pierson home.

Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly visited Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson Sadurday afternoon.
Ed. Gustafson and Faith, Josephine Gustafson visited Mrs. Chris Rodgers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Norma Jean Harrison accompanied Miss Junita Thiesen of Pile hall ke her home at Osmond for the wegke-end.

Mrs. Walter Otte attended a shower for Miss Ruth Nuernberger Wednesday, evening in the home of Mrs. Stip Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sunday, Mrs. walter Otte and Sunday, Mrs. walter Otte factors and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred COSMETIC NIGHTS

ee to every lady attending they Theatre, until you have reved her 15 matched piece set Double Feature Program

Southeast Wakefield

G. B. Aistrope family in the passing of a fipother-in-law, the late C.C. Slaughter of Electra, Texas.
G. Alfred! Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, attended the wedding of Miss Violet Sebade ti Earl Johnson at Emerson Wednesday. Dwaine Bjorklund has been ill with the flu since Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmberg and Joannie, Kermit Florise of Wayne, were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Arthur Florine hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anton Holmberg and Joannie, Kermit Florise of Wayne, were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Arthur Florine hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl'L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Harrison visitely with Mrs. Howard Boeekenhauer ef Wayne, Thursday afternoon in the C. Len Dayis home, where spent from Tuesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Gwens of Emerson, were entertained, at dinner and supper in the John McCorkindale home Sunday.

Mrs. Edl. Sandahl, Mrs. John Bressler and Mrs. Lee Staufferwere in the B. W. Fredrickson home Thurskay afternoon helping "Grandma! Fredrickson observe her natal day.

Mrs. Nels Bjorklund assisted with serving refreshments at the Junior Mission Band meeting Staurday, the C. J. Nimrod and Verner Fisher children being of the Missipnary society in the lunch at the monthly meeting of the Missipnary society in the Luwre paiors today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carison, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carison, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carison, Mr. and Mrs. Philis Kinney spent Sunday afternoon in the Walter St. Bressler, clerk, freight on 2 cars oil He. E. Siman, autorney fee and expense and missipanary society in the church paiors today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carison, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Derinis and Dianne spent Friady evening in the Lawrence Carlson home helping Larry celebrate his 7th birth-day.

Miss Phyllis Kinney spent Sunday afternoon in the Walter Otte

is Physics Annual City of the property of the late C. C. gas gas plater, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ey, Jr., were also Sunday moon visitors in the Otte Coryell Auto Co., I L. L. Coryell & Sor line.

watter of the accompanied John and Chas. Kinney, jr., to Sloux City Wednesday. All were supper guests in the Clifford Nimrod home JMrs. Chas. Kinney, jr., who had gone to the city Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Nimrod returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson, Doniver and Neal were afternoon visitors and function guests in the Watter S. Bressler, clerk,

WILBUR Have Dinner Thursd

County Is Fifth

County Is Fifth
In Tree Planting
With about 11,000 Clarke-McNary trees coming for spring
planting Wayne county new stands
firs. Floyd Clough.
Chas. Pierson and Patty Jean
rince were Sunday dinner quests
I the Roy Pierson home.
Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Bevlay visited Mr. and Mrs. Clasper
others of Sauturday aftersoon.

Mrs. Maturaty aftersoon. lings. Most varieties excepting Austrian pine are still available, and orders may be placed with Agent Chet Walters.

furnace
Walter S. Bressler, clerk,
money adv. for labor
N. W. Bell Telephone Co.

mayor be instructed to sign a lease for an additional 7.7 peres of land for airport. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn. Motion car-

ried. M. L. RINGER

Silver Wedding Day Is Observed

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson's 25th wedding anniver-sary of February 23, their children arranged a surprise for them Sat-urday evening, February 22. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Altred Sydow

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

iamity were guests in the Herbert Neitzke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Marotz and family visited in the Lyle-Marotz ione Sunday evening.

Jerry Mittelsteadt spent the week-end with Neil Hill lat the Tom Hill home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and family were guests in the Ed. Kollath home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and family were guests in the Henry Asmus home Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Peterson of Grand Island, spent several days last week in the Carl Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau wore guests in the Herbert Schwindt home Sunday evening.

Sunday. 1d Mrs. Adolph Bruggemar

in the Harry Strate home S

Birthday Party.

nday tained the Triple Three card club ate's at their home Thursday evening.

erhenry. Prizes were
o Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Norris
and Mrs. Harold Han-

The Highland Woman's club m

LOCALS

and Mrs. R. L. McClure of Sioux City, were Sunday at L. B. McClure's.

Mrs. Stanley Davis at Glen

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HERE'S HOW TO VARY YOUR MENU Some new — some old ideas. But all of them offer a chance to serve your family something different they will enjoy. Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle gives many recipes for making ap-USING CANNED FISH READ JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S petizing dishes using canned fish. Come. in and get your copy. It's free at Safeway. ARTICLE "MENU BAIT" IN THIS WEEK'S FAMILY CIRCLE

23c *Prunes Size 90 to 100 12-oz. 11c Grape-Nuts 13-oz. 9c Corn Flakes Miller's Syrup Hubinger's, Dark, 5-lb. Can 25c 10-lb. 45c Cherub Milk Contest 4 Tall Closes Sat 4 Cans 25c 4 Tall Cans 27c Milk Borden's or

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Mackerel Eatwell Brand Sardines in Oil 13c Tuna Flakes Every- 2 6-oz. 25c Cheese Kraft American, Brick or Velveeta Loaf 45c 23c Crackers Busy Baker, 1-lb. Box 13c... 29c Crackers Premium, Peanut Butter Real Roast ... 19c Miracle Whip SALAD OF Jar 32c Pears Petite Brand, Small, Bartlett No. 21 17c 15c Cocoa Peerless May Day Salad and Qt. Can 29c Juice Libby's. 3 12-oz. 23c

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4 Bar 1.7C

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Toilet Soap

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Steaks Round, Sirloin or Swiss....

*Back Bacon Hickory-Smoked, 2 to 8-lb. Pieces... Lb. 15C COD FILLETS, 19C Fish SALMON, Sliced, Lb. 19c Whole or Half, Lb. 15c

ux Gity.

It. and Mrs. Fred Erickson of iside, had Sunday dinner with and Mrs. Carl Sundell. after ich they attended funeral servitor the ladies' uncle, the late of Slaudites.

ARE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

ALL PAID FOR?

Mrs. Swan Neisson and the Lee Stauffer also attended from mold Ariferson family spent levening there.

Wr. and Mrs. Art Borg invited Mr. and the E. W. Lundahl land Jas. Chambers from flome. for a reception Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Brocks at who were marfied during tweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts.

Maiter Hermans were among at Mr. an Lundahl took his mother. Lundahl took his mother the Geo. Martens home Saturday Frank Bal to C. R. Ash, to Sioux City with the sevening as a surprise. Refreshing to the ladies remained and undahl entered a hospital time. The Martens young folks Carl Trou

and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Gay.

I. Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs.

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IS YOUR COAL BILL PAST DUE?

all day meeting

r, and Mrs. Clarence Bake family and Miss Irene Bake & Thursday dinner guests i Will Test home for Evelyn aday. In the evening about 5 tives and friends were guests

NORTHWEST WAYNE

sen 4. and Mrs. Everett Roberts

Honor Evelyn Harder.

LESLIE

Silver Wedding Is

Observed by Jahdes
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were
urprised Taursday evening when
the Ladies' Aid and their families, gu

Mrs. Roy Pierson visited las. White Monday. Victor Haase spent Friday

Irs. John Finn, Car d Fred Beckman. The lies served lunch

r. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson at LeMars, Ia., last Wednes-to see Dale Alderson play etball.

operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of Winside, were Sunday evening guests in the G. G. Haller home for



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Many suggestions for welcome changes in your Lenten menus are found in the tested and approved recipes on Superb and Morning Light canned fruits, vegetables and fish. You are spending a from intuite more profitably while you become better acquainted with the recipes on the "Dependable" Superb and Morning Light brands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson were Bressler, Allan Sandahl, Albert Rose, Austin Ring, Iden and Myson on Obson, Donald Fleetwood, Stalley Swanson and Harold Oberg weeking helping them celebrate their first weeding anniversary of Friday, Mrs. J. C. Bressler and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brad Rose, and Mrs. C. P. Hall.

Were afternooi luncheon guests in the R. W. Fredrickson home. Mrs. Incheding a social time. Thursday with a first on the properties of the Line. Thursday with a their home bounday a ternoon when friends, including as social time. Thursday and Arnesson family spent here were afternooi luncheon guests in the R. W. Fredrickson home. Mrs. Lee Stauffer also attended from here.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall.

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(By Staff Correspondent)

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elary Rinehart of eligh, spent Sunday at Robert

day to see Dale Aiderson play basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herber of Norfolk, were Sunday evening guests in the Rev. W. F. Most home.

The Owen Tyrrells of Pender, spent Sanday with Mrs. Mary Selers and Mrs. Delland Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf and Mrs. Abner Robinson of Tekamah, were Saturday guests in the Rev. W. F. Most home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn of Columbus, were here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craven and Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lerson plan a trip to Los Angeles, in a week for two. They will stop at Hannah, Wyo., to visit Miss LaVern Larson and also go through Utah.

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Mental IT IS NOT surprising that many nervous systems, chuck-round in the many nervous systems, chuck-some keyed high, some low, find disagreement in what should be done and what should be left undome in a world increasingly disordered and increasingly charged with uncertainty and fear.

For twenty years after the way to make the world safe for democracy, we were shaping economic policies to harmonize with the peaceful idea, and it was hoped and often believed society would henceforth move along serenely and happily. People flew high for a time, bought more than they could afford, and often put on more style than was good for their souls, little suspecting that a severe leveling-down, ordeal was in prospect.

Finally times tightened, values crashed, unemployment grew and the abundant life was given a solar plexus blow. All happeneds on inexpectedly that no one had time to make arrangements to soften the shock. The Washington administration tackled think of as a way out of the tangling economic morassiput, alas, accomplished little beyond more indebtedness.

Now we have another and greater task rearing gightic batriers to alien threats that would fear down institutions of free people's nerves of varying texture are often upset and in conflict.

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Twofold THE Industrial Press Service emphasizes the need of building defense ing defense not only against foreign attack, but in support of future independence and high standards of living. Holding defense as twofold, it says:

"First, American industry, aided by the other groups in our economy, is going all out to produce the materials and equipment necessary for national defense. From the smallest machine shop lowned and operated by one man right up to the largest factories in the land, wholehearted patriotic cooperation is being given to the defense effort.

"That is preparednes for today. But, in the race to make America strong, we must not haglect preparedness for tomorrow. For iwe are striving, through all lot this defense effort, to preserve our American way of life and our American institutions. And we can accomplish this goal only if we prepare ourselves to go forward to a higher standard of living when this crisis is over. Just as we obtain airplanes and tanks today only by production, so will better living for everyone in the future come only as all of us produce more and more through the working of our system of private enterprise.

"That is the twofold concept of America's defense."

Relish Sources of information touch in habits of living in parts of Mexico and Central and South America convincés one that he had better stick to the United States if he wishes to keep clean and healthy. When this country took over Cuba and the Panama Canal zone, it proceeded to clean up and establish practices and rules of sanitation. Introduction of modern precautions against dirt and disease made living conditions more tolerable for strangers. But it is inferred from talks recently heard that many sections south of the American border pay little or no attention to cleanliness, seem rather to the total strangers of the conditions and the relish filth, have no knowledge of prepartices.

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Old-time newspaper rivalry in presenting newspapers is hot apparent. The radio is satisfied to give news flashes and the newspaper is satisfied to follow with important details, all eagerly sought by the public.

Young Folks Marry

Will Leave Hospital.

has received treatments a fe-

ince for young peo led for Friday evening

Invited to Contest.

Laurel band is inviting talerted musicians from Wayne and surrounding lerritory to an amateur contest which the band sponsors at Laurel auditorium Monday evening. March 3 Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded by vote of the auditorium to the contest which the band sponsors \$1 will be awarded by vote of the auditorium of the contest of the co

BIRTH RECORD At Service Sunday son was born Sunday to Mr. Mrs. Martin Woehler of south Curtis Foster, ir., of Wayne, and Miss/June Busskohl of Bloomfield, were married Sunday, February 16, in South Sioux City. They will make their home in Wayne.

Wayne.
A daughter, Kathryn Ric. A daughter, Kathryn Ric, weighing 7 pounds, I ounce, was born Fébruary 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kyl of Des Mones. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyl and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr of Wayne, are the grandparents! Mrs. Kyl is the former Nellye Spahr.

Remains Very III.

J. F. Thordike, 87, of Long
Beach, remains critically iII, according to word from Mrs. J. F.
Aherh who is in the west with her
father.

Has Major Operation.
Leo Holt underwent a major op-ration several days ago in an mana hospital. His mother-in-aw, Mrs. Monta Bomer, who had een in the city, returned nome fonday. Moving to Nortolk. Bennie Kay, who was hore Sat-irday and Sunday with his moth-er, Mrs. Anna Kay, is being trans-terred from Hastings to Norfolk in NYA work In Recreation Center. The 500 club met Tuesday aft-rhoon with Mrs. Norbert Brugger, frs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. D. lowers hostesses.

A number of boys and girls tarted kites Monday.

A sewing class will be organiz-d and all girls interested will meet the center at a Friday afternoon.

A dance for yound people is

Married in Wayne.
James T. Hamilton and M.
Paylis Edine Clisney of Hartin
ton, were married February 21
Dr. Victor West at the Method

Radio Club Meets Northeast Nebraska radio of met Sunday with Gevald Wrig with about 15 present. Topics interest to amateur radio oper tors were discussed.

ing edible foods, prefer to live without regard for rules of health and do not appear to care. The Spaniards may have been of a comparatively high order when their gueen sponsored discovery of a new world, but it so, they certainly lost quality when they on their descendants came over and tried to assimilate the native Indian tribes.

The bill before the legislature granting more power to organized labor is developing a sharp contrast between industry and the unions. Employers complain that the bill would compel them to finance strikes engaged in by their employees. On the contrary, union workers figure some provision must be made to enable them to live while idle in an attempt to force employers to meet demands. If employers could devise some other way for employers to pay expenses while trying to punish institutions that employ them, they would doubtless be willing to amend the proposed law accordingly.

Americans want to preserve the American way of life in the western hemisphere. They do not want to mix into foreign wars unless it is absolutely necessary to do so in order to maintain their democracy. Some statesmen argue with intense earnestness that we can keep out of the war by passing the lease-lend bill. Others hold with equal ardor that its passage will speed American involvement. Therefore, the wise course to pursue to accomplish desired results—keep involvement. Therefore, the wise course to pursue to accomplish desired results—keep out of the war and uphold traditional independence—bewilders the masses who are least conversant with threats of danger.

The Nebraska legislature is showing little patience with new tax bills—opening the transom and flinging themlout in rapid succession. The session is apparently set to pass no laws not consistent with actual need, and remove an oncumbrance of useless laws as far as possible. The legislature is not fantastic and is in no mood to fivite doubtful experiments, It is evidently bent on leaving to the new deal in Washington wild guesses in economic tinkering.

The legislature has under consideration a bill to require state institutions to buy Nebraska products as far as possible, and in taking the step it is but endorsing a policy talked as fair and just since time immemorial. There are plenty of sources of supply within the state to satisfy demands of competition, and it is only reasonable to buy from those who are taxed for unkneep.

February is about ready to step out of the traces and give way to March which lies between winter and spring and which may be mild or turbulent with equal facility. By March I most farmers intending to move will be settled in their new homes, adjusting themselves to new neighborhoods and planning their year's work. All feel that hopes for due rewards in crop production rest on a firmer foundation than usual.

Meat prices are on the way up, accordance worked quotations. Hogs are Meat prices are on the way up, according to recent market quotations. Hogs are a third higher than they were a year ago, and beef steers have soared twenty percent. Economists say costs generally wiffrise, and that living standards will reach new high levels. But with multiplied burdens of doul, what a headache will follow restoration of world peace and collapse of defense needs!

Mussolini must have taxed his dia-phragm as he blew off self-laudatory steam he trying to bolster home folks and con-vince the rest of the world. He minimized Italian losses, but plainly looked to nazi forces to karry the burdens of war. Among dictators, probably Mussolini belongs to the lowest and most ruthless variety.

Harold H. Grau and Miss Nancy Crabtree of Osmond, were mar-ed February 24 by Rev. John addock. Paddock.

School custodians will meet at Wayne city school next Saturday Peter Henkel is vice president of the association. Bloomfield Man Dies.

C. Calkins 92, founder of mfield and lumber deale many years, died in Los An Saturday.

Is Pneumonia Patient.

Miss Blanche Banister is a pneumonia patient in a local hospital this week. She has been quife ill but is improving

Couple Married Monday Lawrence Donnelly of Rosalie, Standard Miss Henrietta Siphley of Winside, daughter of Fred Siph-leys, were married Monday.

Group Meets in Wayne International Harves and service men of northeast Ne braska met at Hotel Stratton her

ay evening for dinne

For Radio Feature.
Madison county 4-H club mem-bers of 1916 will be featured on the cast Saturday at 1 from WOW, WJAG and other Nebraska sta-tions. Agent Wm. Fager of Madi-son county and E. H. [Hopper't of the college of agriculture, will also

AND ROBERTS

INCONSISTENCY.

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It is rather disheartening to hear individuals urge virtues they do not practice. But they troow what is right and what is wrong. If they say anything that touches proper human relationships, they must take the side dictated by conscience. They are apparently altruistic. If they find occasion to lay aside conscience and do things out of lipie with what they had talked, they know they are inharmonitous, and may even feel like kicking themselves. They are just too weak to do what they want to do—cast temptation aside—and so they rise and fall—rise in good intentions and fall in selfish practice. People endorse, the Golden Rule and want to follow it, but when they slip back into the current in which the filtest survives or carries off the biggest worldly gain, they often forget the scriptural injunction until the subject is brought up again and it is appropriate to reenunciate it. Considering human frailites and the needs of the flesh, people usually make noble attempts to be coinstent. ple usually make noble attempts to be collisistent.

Editors

(Continued from Page One) ticed under autocratic rule. The students were glad when the day was over and American customs of equality and fairness were restored.

Southern California does every-thing on a big scale. It is now out-doing other parts of the country in rainfall. Twice the normal amount for the season has fallen, and it is still coming. Los Angeles river which has the and it is still coming. Los Angeles river which has the distinction of being dry most of the year, is now overflowing. Floods and property damage have resulted. While Ne-braska has received more moisture stake has received more more more than usual and is thus having its soil put in better shape than for several years, it is experiencing nounwelcome excess.

Living Conditions Seen As Deplorable

The deplorable living conditions Central America and Old Mexiowere described for Kiwanian
Monday by Clifford Heyne o
Wisner, who recently returne
from a trip to those countries. Mr
Heyne, who with a companio
traveled by foot over mountain Heyne of Heyne, who with a companior traveled by foot over mountain paths seldom frequented, described the fromes of these southerners as four poles with thatched roofs People and animals drink together from water holes, and sanitation is poor. Chet Watters, classmate of Mr. Heyne at Lincoln, introduced the speaker.

Attend State Meeting

Albert Watson, Dan Leuck, Walter Fenske, Bernard Splittger-ber and Deltel Kai, members of the board of supervisors for the Wayne county soil conservation district, plan to attend a meeting February 28 and March I, in Lincoln, togeth-er with supervisors of other soil districts in Nebraska. Albert Watt-son or the debrarement the Westn is the chairman of the Wayne unty board.

HARRY G. KAY SALE
HERE IS SUCCESS
Harry G. Kay held a most successful farm sale Monday. A large
crowd, attended and good prices
were realized. The First National
bank lerked the sale and Tom
Hugh officiated.

Returns to Home.

Frank Thielman who suffered a broken vertebla in the back a few weeks ago in a fall, is home now. Though Mr. Thielman still wears a cast, he is getting along very well and will soon be back at his contracting work.

A. L. Monken and childre If the Action of the second of spent Wednesday night in Omah

Mrs. Mabel Steele was in Oma ha Sunday for the state hair dress ers' meeting.

ANNIVERSARY.

Next Saturday, March 1, will mark 74 years of statehood for Nebijaska. Andrew Johnson was president in 1866 when congress passed the bill for the admittance of Nebraska, and he blocked the movement by exercising his veto power. Presidential opposition delayed final action until 1867 when, March statehood was established. The act of admission provided that the state should never deny the and downs, its good times and bad times. It has had drouths to overcome and grasshoppers to fight, and it has had periods of plenty and prosperity. Its climate is not always mild, but its frequent harshoess has developed endurance and accounts in considerable measure for stundiness of character. As people know how to face elements, so they know practice economy and, a live within their means.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz spent Friday in Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lundberg spent Sunday evening at Ernest Anderson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ethy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer were Sunday dinner guests at the Konneth Packer home.
The 'Joseph Erickson family were Sunday afternoon guests at the Emmet Erickson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz spen

me Emmet Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter
were Thursday evening guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerly
were Sunday afternoon guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter
were Sunday dinner guests at the
Elmer Fisher home at Carroll.

The Ernest Anderson family and
Ed. Lindberg were Sunday dinner
guests in the Oscar Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Credel Lund and
Gary were Sunday evening visitos's
in the Lavern Evedrickson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson
were Sunday afternoon and
luncheon guests of Levi Dahlgren's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg

and Rudolph were Survey considered aughters.

Mrs. Henry Roeber and three daughters and: Mrs. Emil Miller visited Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss Erna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund, Marjorie and Doris were Sunday evening guests in the Erick Fredrickson home.

Miss Ann Baker and Wesley Baker of Spencer, Neb., were Sat-

Miss Ann Baker and Wesley Baker of Spencér, Neb., were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Mrs. Mitnie Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, accompanied by Miss Edia Collins, attended the Federal Land Bankbanquet in Emerson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller were Sioux City visitors Thursday when the men had stock on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Konenth Slutz and Margie Kay and Dean Slutz were Sunday dinner and suppor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murfen and family of Newaştle, "were Sunday dinner and suppor guests at the Stone Sunday dinner and suppor guests.

Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Steve Swanson home. The adies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and

Mrs. Lawrence Blattert and Randell were Sunday dinner guests in the Schultz home. In the afternoon, they and Mrs. Leo Schultz visited Mrs., Virgil Eck-

berg.

Mrs. Paul Lessman and Bonnie,
Dale and LeRoy Lessman were
Sunday evening visitors at Mrs.
Minnie Miller's. The two latter
returned to Des Moines during the

And again the grim reaper silently stole in and claimed one of our former neighbors and Park Hill residents and sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives of the late Charlic Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Miss Verna Wolter awere money the large group of relatives

among the large group of relatives and friends who helped Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter of Dixon, cele-brate their 30th wedding anniver-

sary.

Thursday evening Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Mrs. E. C. "Shellington, Miss Edla and Miss Ruth Collins attended the music hour program at WSTC at which time Miss Marian Miller

which time Miss Marian Miller sang solo parts. Emil Miller intertained at dinner and supper Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson, Geraldine and Stewart of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Daniels and children of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gustafson and Elinor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren Dwayne and Keith and Harry Bes-Dwayne and retir agn Harry Resire of Laurel, were Tuesday ev ning visitors at Bernard Erickson They came to get little Bobby Wa ren who has been at the Ericks home while the Warrens were r pairing their home which w damaged by fire.

Farm Books Available red at Agent Chet Walters' fice in the court house. Th

greatly in making income lax re-Floyd Miller was reelected

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Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand ere Sunday dinner guests at Gus Wenstrand's. Mrs. George Anderson was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mrs.

Paul Bengtson,
Velda and Etta Jean Park were
Thursday afternoon visitors a

Henry Bartling's

Henry Bartling's.
Sunday evening visitors at Emil Muller's were Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children were Sunday evening visitors at John Dahl's.
Thursday evening guests at Harvey Henningsen's were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Linder and Gerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery and Verneil were Sunday afternoon visitors at Claire Anderson's.
Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Mrs. and Verneil were Subday after-noon visitors at Clairé Anderson's. Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Mrs. Herbert Johnson sperit Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Victor John-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and daughters were Sunday eve-ing visitors at the E. Kastrup

gren's.

Mr. and Mrs C. A. Lundberg guests at Will Borg's were Arlent and Rudolph were Sunday dinner and Marjorie Halstrom and Donguests of Mrs. Sophia Collins and daughters.

Mr. Henry Roeber and three children were Thursday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children were Thursday dinner guests at Will Tests, it being Evelyn's birthday.
Mrs. Lawrence Blaitert and son, Randall, and Mrs. Lo Schultz were Sunday afternoon visitors at Virgil Etherg's.
Donald Fleetwood was a Sunday afternoon and supper guest at the Elves Olson home. He also called on Ralph Ring in the afternoon.

noon.

Mary Ellen Jones of Emerson, spent the week-end; visiting her sister, Mrs. Geoige Borg, and family. She returned flome Monday

tended a farewell party for the George Martins young folks near Wayne last week. They are moving

Mrs. Gus Schildtz and Mrs. Emil Ekberg spent a large part of fast week at Virgil Ekberg's assisting with earing for Barbara, who was ill ail week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henning-sen visited Alvin Oberg Sunday afternoon. Mr. and, Mrs. Lars Nis-sen, were Sunday evening signal.

watter Bottcher spent Friday evening at Emil Miller's.

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist enter heads afternoon. The time was spent in needle work and visiting.

The hostess served luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. John Anderson. The Elmer Strom family of Omaha, were put-of-town guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hol

Charlie Culton home.

Miss Helen Anderson visited
Mrs. Ernest Anderson Monday arternoon and from Wednesday until
Saurday evening she was a house
guest of Mrs. Reuben Goldberg,
Mrs. Lawrence Blattert and
Randell were Sunday

Nelson, a national guard of Sious City, spent Sunday at home, returning to Sioux City Monday. Sunday dinner and supper guests at Herbert Johnson's were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendel and family Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Nordstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Johnson.

Johnson.
Thursday evening visitors at
Herman Muller's, in honor of Mr.
Muller's birthday were Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Grosc and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and
Neva, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller

Neva, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl and Norma Jean and Marvin and Francis Muller.
Friday evening supper guests at Anders Jorgensen's were Mr. and Mrs. Clarerice Baker and children and Mrs. Eva Conner and children. Other visitors that evening helping Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen celebrate their wedding anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and Sharton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herfel and Carl Holmberg. berg.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer wer n Norfolk Tuesday. Carl Wright went to Omah l'uesday to a lumber meeting. Fucsday to a lumber meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer an
Lorraine spent Sunday at Cole

ridge. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herfken spent Friday evening at Herber

Allen, spent the week-end at J. Fuesler home. Arthur Magdanz family at-

Magdank at Pierce Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry,
spent Monday and Tuesday in the
Frank Baker home helping them
move to the Cross farm about four
miles south of Wayne. Fred Hurd
of Pender, bought the farm the
Bakers have had.

Calf Club Starts

New Period Here New Period Here
Beat 'Em All call club reorganized for the new year Tuesday
evening at a meeting in the court
house. Walter Herman is leader
again and Lester Lutt assistant
leader Leland Herman is president, Berneal Gustafson vice president, Don Meyer secretary and
Dean Meyer-reporter. Other mentbers are Robert Meyer, Melvin
Johnson, Lester Lutt. Clavton Anbers are Robert Meyer, Melvin Johnson, Lester Lutt, Clayton Ah-derson, Faith Gystafson, Gordon, Eugene and Warren Helgren. Interest in a calf club in Altona

vicinity is growing. A meeting it called for next Tuesday at Ber-nard Splittgerber's and a group will likely organize.

Name Candidates For City Election

For City Election
Party conventions and ward
caucuses were held Wednesday
evening to place in nomination
candidates for the city election
April 1. The terms of E. E. Fleetwood and Albert Johnson expire
on the school board. On the council the terms of Walter Miller and
Lloyd Fitch in First ward, W. F.
Perdue in Second and Carl Wright Perdue in Second and Carl Wri in Third are out.

Plans Considered For Country Club

will report at a meeting within a few days. Clarence Wright is club president.

Are to Be Married.

Tully Straight, jr., of Carri and Miss Evelyn R. Harder Wayne, will be married March by Rev. W. F. Most.

Leave for Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ochsper plan
to leave Saturday for Portland.
Ore., where the former will be
employed in a factory. To Laurel Position.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dorned Wednesday to Laurel wi

Doring is mechanic ir Decre Implement shop. in the John Returns to Omaha Returns to Charles to Robert Johnson, who came home Sunday from Omaba where he received treatments, returned there Tuesday for further care.

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks.

I wish to express sincere application to my friends who reme bered me with tards and lett during my stay in the hospital Mrs. E. J. Fuesler.

Will Return Soon.

Dr. J. T. Anderson left Atla
City, N. J. this Wednesday to
turn home after attending American Association of Teachers Colleges and the American Asso-giation of School Administrators

Cub Pack Meets.

Boy scout cubs of the training school have a pack meeting this school have a pack meeting this fluorest pack meeting the gymnasium. Dick Banister is in charge of the handicraft exhibits. W. R. Harder has charge of the advancement awards. L. P. Good is charman of the pack con-

College Societies

F. T. A. had a breakfast Tues ay evening at Prof. K. arke's with 16 attending. The vening was spent in stunts and

WINSIDE BOARD
Winside, Nebraele

The village board of trustees of the village of Winside, Nebraska met at regular session at 7:30 p. m., with members present as fol-lows: C. E. Benshoof, chairman, N. Ditman, Henry Fleer and H. L. Neely, trustees, and E. T. Warnemunde, village clerk.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were and upon mo-

neeting were and upon mo-tion made and carried, approved

tion made and carried, egrana aread.

The following bills were read, audited and upon motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn:
Fred Wittler, mgr., misc. bills paid. \$6.92
Standard Oil Co., oil. 24.84
Sioux City Iron Co., waste 17.50
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Nut-Fulmeets next Wednesday ith Mrs. J. F. Perry.
R. R. club meets next Tuesday ith Mrs. R. T. Whorlow
Kard Killy trees. sists.

Rebekahs meet Friday evening. Mrs. Alice Mabbott, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Mary Ives serve.
Mrs. A. C. Norton and Mrs.
Shirley Sprague entertain the
Baptist Aid Murch 6 in the Nor-

Kard Klub meets next Tues-by with Mrs. Alfred Koplin. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbock enter-tins M. B. C. rext Monday. Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist, none 320-J. Wayne, Neb. f2711

Forthightly club has 1:30 uncheon today with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., lonoring Mrs. W.

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T. Jones for election of officers.
Mrs. A. A. Welch will assist.
St. Paul Lutheran women
meet this Thursday at the
church pariors with Mrs. John
Kay, Miss Anna Thompson and
Mrs. Harry Wert hostesses.
Our Redeemer's Aid meets
March 6 in the church pariors.
Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. Win.
Piepenstock, Mrs. L. W. Vath
and Mrs. W. P. Canning are
hostesses. M. Hawkiins who leaves soon for Herron't Lake, Minn.

Minerva club meets next Monday with Mrs. L. W. Roe. Mrs. A. F. Guilfure has the lesson.

St. Mary's Guild bijke sale Satt, Mart. I, starting at 1 p. mp., at People's Nat'l Gas office. (2711 | B. and D. meets this Thersday evening with Mrs. Earl Peterson. Mrs. Paul I I swelski assists. ostesses. Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Mrs.

J. G. Adams are entertaining Friday evening in the Dr. Mc-Master home comblimentary to Mrs. R. R. Larson who is Iday-ing for California early in

March,
Drama group of A. A. U.
Mramets, next Monday elening lat
7:30 with Mrs. R. P. Cuff land
Mrs. Ralph Raymond in the factilty apartments. Miss' Grettal
Hackenberg and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will have the program.
Presbyterian Ladies Aid
Missionary society will have a
joint meeting at the church,
March 5 at 3 o'clock. Ralph:
Chamberlain, superintendent of
the, Sunday school at large for

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Meyer.
M.I.H. met Wcdnesday Mith Mrs. Bernard Meyer for eards and social time.

With Mrs. Ed. Stipsky.
Contract club met Tudsday
with Mrs. Ed. Stipsky. Mrs. J.
W. Sutherland entertains mext

With Mrs.: Anderson.

Bible Class Meets.

Mis. Harry Howarth unter-tuned Bible circle/Tuesday when Mis. Charlotte Ziegler was lead-er. Mrs. Emil Lucders entertains

Mrs. Felber, Hostess.
U. D. chu imet Monday with
Mrs. H. J. Kelber, Mrs. A. T.
Claycomb reviewed "Aram," by
Sanogon, Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertains next Monday.

With Mrs. Fred Lueders.
Chemia club met Thursday
with Mrs. Fred Lueders. Mrs.
Carl Lueders was a guest. The
hostess served after a social
time. Mrs. Remit Corzine, entortians March 6.

Mrs. Mie Young ethertained Alfrusa club and Mrs. Alma Nye Monday. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. Chas. Herker. The hostess selv-ed. Mrs. W. C. Coryell enter-tains March 19.

ngton and a social time, the ostes is read. Mrs. Gladys Fox dectains in two weeks at the ome of Mrs. Claire Myers."

F. B. Decker. In games after-yard Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fel-fer received the prize.

Club Has Luncheon

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Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. T. S. Hook and Mrs. C. T. Ingham entertained Acme women and Mrs. Victor West Monday' at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Senter home: Games and contests were diversion.
Mrs. J. T. Bressler next Monday.

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with Mrs. Quinn.
G. Q. C. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Quinn near Winside. Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein were Mrs. H. W. Winterstein were meets

Mrs. Stipsky, Hostess.

- Mrs. Ed. Stipsky entertained - o'clock-luncheon and bridi 1-octock function and bridge last Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Clein Ellithorpe who is moving to Bridgeport. In bridge, played at two tables, prizes went to Mrs. Walter Harder and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell.

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Rural Home Society.

Rural Home Society had a 1 o'clock luncheon' Thursday with Mrs. And Munson. Mrs. Wilbur Evans and Mrs. Anna Mortenson were guests. Mrs. Fr. A. Suber and Mrs. Lawrence Ring gave the lesson. Mrs. Ernest Lundahl entorlings March 20. entertpins March 20.

or Mrs. Haller. Inhonor of Mrs. G. G. Haller's birthday Monday, a group surprised her in the affernoon. Guests were Mrs. Wm. Hoguewood, Miss Susie Souders, Mrs. Chris Nielsen, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Walter Phipps, Miss Nellie Fox, Mrs. Chas. Laphain, Mrs. Cle. G. Nelson, Mrs. B. W. Haller, Attêr 'a sodial Jûme, Linchoon was servet by the

Bidorbi Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Charles and Mrs.
Wm Bennett of Armstrong, Ill.,
at luncheon and hridge Thursday, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, who
took high score prize, presented
this to Mrs. Bennett. The women meet again in two weeks.

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Mari Octo memoers were guests of Mis. Ray Gildersleeve rehvary 18. Mrs. Douglas Russell was a guest. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. C. C. Powers and Mrs. Texley Simmerman. The hostes served. Mrs. Clyde Hockom entertains March 4.

With Mrs. Kingsley.

With Mrs. Kingsley.

U-Bid-Um nwembers were
guests of Mrs. R. J. Kingsley

Tugsday evening. High score

prizes in contract went to Mrs.

L. Fr. Good and Mrs. W. H.

Swett. The boostess served, using

Stl/Patrick moulf. Mrs. R. W.

Bartels entertains the evening of

Mirch 11.

Party Series Closes.

Mothers' Study club realized about \$30 for the local milk fund from a scries of bridge parties held. The concluding party was Saturday at Hotel Stratton. Bridge was played at eight tables. Prizes went to Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Coral Stoddard and Mrs. Maint, Huno. Miss Marie Hove.

Mrs. Casper, Hostess.
Mrs. R. W. Casper entertained
Ceterie members Monday at the
home of Mrs. Nettie Call. Other
guests were Mrs. L. B. McClure,
Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. W. M.
Hawkins, and Mrs. G. P. Hargison. Mrs. L. W. Vath had high
score paize in bridge. Mrs. Paul
Harrington entertains next Monday.

For Mrs. Ochsner.
Mrs. Herman Sand entertained · Mrs. Herman Sand entertained Tyesday afternoon complimentary to her niece, Mrs. Jake Qebsnei, who is moving to Portland, Ore. Other guests were Mrs. J. R. Hetti. Mrs. Gustav Kell and Mrs. Adolph Rohilf of Vinside, Mrs. Wr. Knoll, Mrs. Lleyd Miller, Mrs. Peter Henkel and Mrs. W. P. Thomas. (The hostess served.

With Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. C. W. Campbell enter-

With Mrs. Campuch.

Mrs. C. W. Campbell enlertained the Major group of the
Duplicate club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Willard Wiltse was a
guest. Mrs. L. E. Brown had
high score land Mrs. R. K. Kärkrhan and Mrs. W. H. Swett tied
for second: Mrs. Swett entertains in two weeks. The Minor
group rheets next Monday with
Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt.

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For Mrs. Hawkins.

the Strahag home. Other gae were Mrs. D. C. Main, Mrs. J. Bressler, jr., Mrs. John C. C. fart, Mrs. V. A. Senter, M. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. E. S. Bla

In Farewell Party.

Stipsky and Mrs. D. Mrs. Ed. Stipsky, and Mrs. D. B. McMustan entertained B. and D. club Weg codiny evening last week complimentary to Mrs. Glenn Ellithorpe who is moving to Bridgeport. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Paul Pawelski. A gift was presented to Mrs. Ellithorpe The club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Earl Petersen.

Missionary Aid.

Missionary Aid of Our Reddemer's church met Thursdy, evening with Mrs. W. F. Most.

Mrs. Howard Kahler was lead-Mrs. Howard Kahler was lead-er and the lesson was followed by a Social time. Guests were Mrs. Herman Beath, Mrs. Don Dunniganj Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Herman Mildher and Mrs. Wm. Pieplenstock. Mrs. M. L. Ringer entertains in March when Mrs. Anna Hattig will be lead-er.

For Earl Hall.

A group had a no-host oyster stopper Mondidy evening in the Russell Preston home for Earl Hall who left Wednesday for Omaha to take his almy examinations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preston and family, Mr. Hall Mr. and Mrs. George Kabisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Co. R. Vogel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons, Miss Winfred Phillips. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Kabisch, and Mr. Hall.

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Have Army Dinner Party.

Camed members and their husbands were invided by draft" cards with special times to report for a dinner-bridge at the Roy Gates home Sunday evening. Patriotic colors were used about the home, and guests were served "army" fare on tin plates at a long table. Mrs. Gates, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. J. R. Johnson were hostesses. In bridge afterward prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and Dr. L. F. Perry. Mrs. Rioyd Mitchell

and Mrs. Ralph Berridge, new members of the club, and their

Mrs. McMaster, Hostes

Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Hostess, Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertained Monday club this week. Other guests were Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. W. F. Dickling, Mrs. R. R. Larson and Mrs. B. W. Huse, Mrs. Russel Anderson and Mrs. A. M. Daniels are new members of the club. Snapdrag-ons and sweethers were attention. members of the club. Snapdragaons and sweetpeas were attradive about the home. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. T. J. Jones and in Chlnese checkers to Mrs. Larson, Mrs. McMaster presented flowers to each of the guests. The hostess served and was assisted by Miss Virgipia McMulty. Next Monday Mrs. Jones entertains.

Business Women's Club.

Business Women's Club.
Business and Professional
Women's club met Tuesday evening at the club room. It was
decided to make scrapbooks to
be sent to foreign countries. Miss
Ruth Damme played a piano
solo. Wilbur Ahlvers sang with
Miss Damme playing the accompaniment. Cards were played at
five tables with prizes going to
Miss Meta Strate and Miss Bernide August. The serving committee was Mrs. A. L. Jucobsen,
Miss Nina Thompson and Mrs.
Minnie Kagy. The club will have
a dinner party in two weeks.
The committee is Miss Helen
Gildefsleeve, Mrs. A. D. Lewis,
Mrs. Ted Foust, Mrs. F. W. Nyberg and Miss Helen Bwers,

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Methodist Women's society sponsored a guest day program and tea Tuesday afternoon at the church with 150 attending, Every church in Wayne was represent-ed and guests were also present from Carroll, Winside and Wakechurch auditorium. Mrs. S. A. Lutger read some of her own poems fulle Mrs. Henry E. Ley illustrated these with chalk drawings. Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Miss Dolores McNatt presented "The Story of Old Glory." Guests then went to the church pailors for tea which was served from tables attractive in red and white. These colors were also used in the menu. On the serving committee were wirs. L. F. Good, Mrs. Mary Brinton, Mrs. R. G. fuelberth, Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. R. R. Preston, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Miss Betty Wright.

CHURCHES

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) Lenten service in the Germanuege Sunday at 10 a.m.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Servies at 3 p. m.
Catechetical instruction Tuesda nd Thursday

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoterer, pastor.)
(Rev. A. Hoterer, pastor.)
Ash Wednesday, Lenten services at 10:30 a. m.
Ash Wednesday, Lenten services at 73:00 p.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 9 a.

lay at 9 a. m

Attona Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.)
Sunday, German Lenten service at 2 p. m. English Lenten service at 3 orberts.

First Presbyterian Church.
(Wilbur Frank Dierking, Minister
(Russel Anderson, Music Director
(Albert G. Carlson, Organist)
Morning worship, 14,
Church school, 10 a. m.
College forum, 6:45 p. m.
High school forum, 6:00 p. m.
Lenten services will be held o
the following Wednesday evening
at 7:30 o'clock: February 26, Marc
5, 12, 19, 26, and April 2.

Methodist Church

Methodist Church.
(Dr. Victor West, pastor.)
G. W. Costerisan, superimend-ent, John R. Keith, chord-director;
Mrs. John T. Bressler, pr., organist.
Sunday, March 2: Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11.
Sermon subject "The Faith of a Modern Church." A good music program will be presented. College league, 6:30. Robert Wright, presi-dent. High, whoal league, 7. Act dent. High school league, Lingren, president.

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B. Y. P. U. et a 6:30 p. m.

Union Lenten service at 8. This is the first of a series of union Lenten services. The Rev. Wibur Dierking of the Prespyterian church will bring the message.

(G. Gieschen, pastor.)
Church school at 10 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m.
Week-day religious instruction
Tuesdays at 8:30 a./m.
Second Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Man's
Will and God's Judgment."
An adult confirmation class An adult confirmation class neets Wednesdays after the Len-

meets Wednesuays and ten service. The Women of the Church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p. m.

Thursday (this) evening at 7:30, Y. P. S. Bible study and social. En-

Tuesday, chour rehearsal at 7:30

meets on Monday, Wedn Friday at 4:15 p. m.

Our Redemeer's Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) Divine worship service, 11 a. n Sunday school, 10 a. m. Germa services, 7:30 p. m.

at 8 p. m. in the Baptist with Rev. W. F. Dierking

Louncimen meet March 6 at 8 p. m.
Ladies of our church are urged to attend World Day of Prayer scruces Friday at the Presbyterian church. Paper sack luncheon at 1 with Presbyterian ladies furnishing coffee.

It with Presbyterian ladies furnishing coffee, and the second of the projects for this year. Tabitha home and Rock Boy for home missions, and West Indies for foreign missions. Good used clothing for babies and older children and used sheeting to make bandages.

for babies and older children and used sheeting to make bandages are wanted. The Aid is now making a quilt for Tabitha. Towels and hot pads are needed. Bring things to work on at the meetings.

Ash Wednesday was February 26, the first day of Lent. During Lent we are privileged to follow the steps of our beloved Saviour to learn how to live and how to die. Lent should mean a more carnest devotion to Our Lord and more sincere walking in the ways of God. May Lent be for us a more.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg

spent Friday in the American home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and daughter called Thursday afternoon at T. J. Pryor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Exleben of Hoskins, called Friday afternoon in the Harry Baker home.

Lawton Burton of Ontario, Cal., and Dwight French were Friday dinner guests at Nelse Granquist's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and Mr. and Mrs. Frankin Fiege and Eileen were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week at Har-ry Baker's. Evelyn Sorensen, Ardythe and Phyllis Johnson of Bancroft, were

Phyllis Johnson of Bancroft, were Saturday night guests last week in the Chas. Heikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Phyllis and Ardythe of Bancroft. were Sunday supper guests last week in the Nelse Granquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber were Sunday guests last week in the T. C. Winterstein home for Mrs. Winterstein's hithday. Winterstein's birthday

LOCALS

Mrs. Bert Hyatt was ill the las

ere from Wisner Saturday.
P. L. March was in Vermilion.
D., Tuesday on business.
Mrs. Jennie Johnson was a Sunsy dinner and afternoon guest at
K. Johnson's.

Miss and Mrs. were'n Larsen of Wakefield, were Sunday guests at Frank Larsen's. Miss Beverly Strahan spent the week-end in Sioux City with Miss Betty Strahan and the Merrill Mul-

Betty stranan and the merrin Muready family.

Mrs. O. P. Hurstad, Miss Henrietta and Miss Mabel, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Juliu. Hurstad home in Omaha and Alvin Hurstad home in Valley.

ALTONA

son spent Thursday evening in the Albert Greenwald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittger ber and daughter were Friday ewning guests at Albert Greenwald

At August Matthes'.

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Guests in the August Matthes, ir., home Sunday, February 16, for supper in honor of the twins', Marjorie and Marilyn, 6th birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. August Matthes, sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roggenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ctto Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Etnest Wolf of Creighton, Herman Broscheit, John Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. / Leo Richter.

from Sunday to Tuesday attending the state beauticians' convention Miss Mildred Steele and Miss Pauline Meyer were there Sunday



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Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald leaves two brothers, Fred, of Wakefield and Gilbert of San Diego, Cal. All the children except those in California were here for the full-real. Other out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

Dies Suddenly At Home Nearby

Emerson Is Winner Catherine Ditt In County Contest

Amount of Illness Reduces Attendance in Local School

Dogs on Grounds.
rs of dogs are asked
animals at home as m

Candidates Named

Social Happenings of Week Early Resident

In honor of Mrs. R. H. Mathew-son's birthdy/Monday, 12 friends took a cooperative dinner that evening to her home.

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Mrs. Al. Borg went to Omah

v. Allan McColl, pastor.) irch school at 10 a.m. Mørn

Social Forecast.

D.U.V. tent No. 3 will have a regular meeting next Wednesday.

P. E. O. dhapter meets next Monday evening with Mrs. Robert E. Anderson for election of officers and delegates and installation. Mrs. John W. Hanson will entertain guests at a personal shower this Saturday evening for Miss Helen Gray who will be married soon to Marvin Rehbein, Miss Mariorie Soderberg of Sioux City, and Miss Genevieve Milter will assist the first of Mrs. A. L. Nuemberger of Wakefield, died February 19 of a heart attack while walking along a street in Electra, of Mrs. A. L. Nuemberger of Wakefield, became the bridge of Wakefield, became the bridge of Wakefield, became the bridge of Robert P. Ostergard, son before leaving for Wakefield The

Claude, George and Ray Heikes of Dakota City.

Funeral Rites **Conducted Here**

Nørtheast Wakefield

Marilyn Harrison was a Satur-day overnight guest with Mary Jane Anderson in the Velmer An-

Horse Sale

Wayne Sales Pavilion Saturday, March 1

20 Head Horses 20

Team of sorrel mares, 4 and 6 years old, weight 2900.

Team of grey mares, 3 and 4 years old, in foal, weight 2900.

 $Team\ of\ mares, 6\ and\ 7\ years\ old, in\ foal,$ weight 2700. Team of black geldings, 8 years old,

weight 2600.

Balance of the offering will be matched teams and some smooth mouth horses.

These horses will be sold under the usual guarantee to hitch satisfactorily.

Anyone desiring to see these horses before the sale may do so Friday or Saturday morning.

This will be our last sale this spring

Gunnar Swanson & Don Beckenhauer

Owners

Make Pairings For Cage Meet Of Next Week

Wayne Prep, Lyons, Allen and Hartington High Are Named as Seeded Teams of Meet Opening March 5.

Representatives of participating sams leid a meeting at the Wayne ligh school Saturday, morning to nake pairings and complete other trangements for the district lass B high school basetball burnament to be held at the Yayne auditenum March 5, 6, 7 not 8

Down Hartington Tuesday, 43 to 8

Wayne Prep Finishes Season Here Tuesday with Record of 13 Wins and 4 Losses

Wayne Prep's Little Wildent cagers had an easy time on the Hill court Tucsday evening when they deteated the Hartington high quint, 43 to 8, in the final game of the season for the Prep lads, bringing their 1940-41 record to 13 wins and 4 derbats.

Edwin Sprague led the attack of the Wayne team with 15 mints.

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Season with Two Week-end Games

Coach Jim Morrison's Nebraska-eading Wildeat eagers will, close hein season's campaign on the Hill ourt this week-end when they angle with Iowa Teachers Friday vening and Hastings college Sat-

Wildcats Defeat Bobcats, 48 - 32

Victory Here Friday Assures Wayne Staters of at Least Tie with Chadron for Top Position in NIAA Loop

Coach Jim Morrison's Wayne

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Blues Win from West Point Here

Tuesday's 28 to 13 Victor Gives Blues Season Record of 13 Wins and 5 Defeats

The Wayne high Blues close feir 1940-41 basketball campaig the municipal auditorium cou

Winside Firemen **Defeat Wayne in** Tourney Finals

efeat Wayne Merchants in Final Game, 39 to 31; Are Eligible to Enter Midwest A. A. U. Meet in Omaha.

The Winside Firemen, finalists, the town team tourney here two ceks ago, battled their way to the Northeast Nebraska A. A. U. sketball champion last Thurs-

Wayne Cagers Lead in State

hitmore Advances to First Place in NIAA Scorers; Cothier Moves to Fourth.

Wayne State's Wildcat cagers ader the tutelage of J. H. Morri-aff are riding on the crest of Ne-aska college competition with

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Powers Receives Honor at Tourney

Wayne High Quint Finishes Season in

Title for Loop Title Coach Elwood Morris' Wayne hilblues, defending champions the Northeast Nebraska loop, sear closed their campaign in with Bloomfield for top hon-each team having won four ness and lost, one. The Blues lost flanklyn Henkel's team during regular leason and then went and defeated the same Pièrce mi the loop tourney finals to is off with meet honors.

Blue Cagers Win Conference Meet

by Nipping Pierce Cagers in Final Game of Tourney by Narrow 21 to 20 Count.

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Nebraska, that the sum of \$10.00 pc quantof said Institution and such additional su ecember of each year to maintain a balantering her continuance in said institution.

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LOCALS

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White Block Salt....

Pilot Brand Oyster Shells

clinic.

O. L. Thorpe, who has bee quite ill at the home of his sor Supt. N. F. Thorpe, is much im

day for a meeting.

day for a meeting.

Joe Lutgen of Grand Island, and a couple of young men friends were Sunday guests in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hefti and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahne of Coleridge, were last Wednesday

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OR SALE:—Spartan barley for seed, lst prize at Wayne fair. 45c. Simon Lessman, Wakefield Rt. 2. f20t2p

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800. An old house out quite liveable. Martin L. Ringer. f27t1 OR SALE:—One registered
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Shorthorn bulls, 1 year old,
Robert Eddie, sr., Carroll.

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OR SALE:-Improved 160-acr farm between Wayne and Car roll for \$50 per acre. This was a splendid investmen

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OR SALE:-Brooder good condition, six-sided; also hog house, 8 by 20, four pen F-14 Farmall tractor, and trator plow and cultivator; altractor lister, and McCormed Deering separator, practical new, French Penn, Boyd Hot Warne.

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ic air compresser.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and

Maynard Magnuson and Myron Peterson spent Wednesday aftermoon in the Glenn Magnuson home as guests of Arlen.

Ivan Anderson returned to Fort Riley, Kan., Friday. He was called home by the death of his father, N. O. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asmus Benning and family have rented the Nels Bostrom farm west of Dixon, and are moving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuoss and family and Mrs. Herman Fuoss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede called in the Ted Ruosshome Sunday afternoon.

ome Sunday afternoon,
Lucille Kardell, Clifford and
lifton Carlson were Shinday aftmoon and supper guests of Mr
and Mrs. LaVern Peterson,
Labella Lavern Peterson,

and Quinten Erwim re-om Excelsior Springs Fri-.. Erwin remained there weeks' treatment.

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Virs. Harold Gunna.

Spent Wednesday aftast week visiting in the home near Walyne.

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afternoon.

Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Hughes and
Gail were in Norfolk Saturday
where Mr. Hughes attended a directors' meeting of the National
Association of Postmasters at the

tended the 49th wedding anniver-sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer in Wayne Sunday afternoon. The Meyers are Mrs. Rastede's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson and Larry and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Vandelyn

By Lutheran Pastor

Miss Anita Johnson Bride of J. P. Vanderheiden at South Sioux City.

Ars. Carl Johnson, and anderheiden, son of Mr. Jacob Vanderheiden, urel, were married Sat-oruary 22, at the Luth-

Tourney Is Held In Local School

ncord Commercial Club Gives Trophy for Meet Here This Week.

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mond Schreiner and F. B.

r of Wayne, are officials for
urnament.

solations will be played and

rd Commercial club is giving.

a trophy to the winner.

Other Games.

Belden and Conjerd teams played Monday evening at Concord.

Laurel basketball team defeated Concord. Tuesday night last week 28 to 27. Waterbury defeated Concord 27 to 18.

Primary News.

The children have been studying the lives of Washington and Lincoln through pictures, poems and stories, the past two weeks.

A Valentine party was held Friday afternoon, February 14. Valentines were exchanged through the post office. Theats were served the same day by Lowell Nygren and Buddy Fisher in honor of their birthdays.

At Haskell Farm

Concord volunteer fire de-ent were called to the Wm. Iaskell farm Saturday afternoor the building. The ed by insurance.

The following ladies spent hursday afternoon quilting on the L. C. A. quilt at Lyle Cleve-and's Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Mrs.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspond

Ben Nissen and family were unday dinner guests in the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox were

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Butterfield and Arthur Jakie spent Friday eve-ning last week in the George Fox

For Rodney Hank.
Mrs. Max Holdorf, Mrs. Louie
Haberman, Mrs. Einest Echtenkamp, Ed. Luth and James Hank
family were guests in the Everett
Hank home Saturday afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and
Charm were supper guests and

Charm were supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and family and Marvin and Vera Rewinkle were evening guests. The occasion was the 2nd birthday of their son, Rodney.

For Carl Luths

Evengelical Free Church

an oe me leader. Saturday, confirmation class will leet at the parsonage at 2 o'clock. Sunday, the Rev. J. H. Mars of ankton, the well-known radio reacher, will preach at both serv-

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.)
Sunday school and Bible classes
meet Sunday at 10 a, m. This is
also Missionary Sunday in the
Sunday school assembly when

ay evening gi he Ed. Damme

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bressler nd Warren were Tuesday evening uests last week in the Lou Lut

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and ser pent Thursday evening in the Al-

For Dale Grin

For Ed. Weber.

It and Mrs. Paul Rogge and guests at two tables of attsday evening us a storp Weber in honor of his Prizes went to Mrs. Ed. Mrt. and Mrs. W. 1977

Brudigam and Eleanor Mac-and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, G and Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen and Elwin, Mr. and John Lutt and Ardyce, Mr Mrs. Harvey Lutt, Mr. and Ofto Lutt, Lester and Delorc and Mrs. Carl Bichel, Mr. Mrs. Frank Barghölz, Arthur ry and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henschke and Eldor, Mr. and Dick Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Test, Marian, Delores and A Marcella Brudigam, Louie

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some article such as soap-pencils, crayons, tooth, tablets or any other useft. These in turn will be dis by our missionaries for needy migrant children, what you wish and as man

ppeal is being resounded throug ur church that every congregatio

Many high selficed students will participate in the declaratory and music contests to be field at Wayne State reschers college this

Wayne State Teichers college this spring.

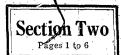
High school declaratory and constant play collect will be held March 6 at Wayne State Teichers March 28, under the direction of Prof. K. N. Parke. Both class A and B high schools will compete in longinal oritory, humprous, dramatic, extempore and polatorical interpretation. About 300 are expected to enter About 2 one act plays will be presented. The music collect will be held April 18 and 19. It is thought 2,000 musicians will lattent, somewhat less than the 2,815 total registered last year. The decrease in number is because the Wayne district has been divided to accommodate reshoots in western areas, the other schools in western areas, the other being in O'Nest. The music contest is also under the direction of Prof. K. N. Parke.

Many for the mislaid books can be found.

re companies as an composite net tele-to average invest-sone plant for the

Nearly 100 Per Cent Coverage of the County Field

VAYNE HERALD



FIFTYNINTH YEAR

To Address Students
Rev. Fredric Schiotz, nitional
secretary of L. S. A. A., will speak
March 6 at, Wayne State Touchers Rdv. Fredric Schiotz, 'ni secretary of L. S. A. A., will March 6 at Wayne State Te college. He will be a guest Lutheran qub and will spo small groups of students the

Number Telephones
Shows An Increase
More telephones were in service in the year 1940 than ever before according to the annual report of the Number of long distance calls handled during the year was 2.7 pet cent less than tot 1930. Taxes took about no revenues per telephone has been made and an increase in investment pet telephone, as compared with 1930. Taxes took about lone than dividends paid. For the three companies, taxes assignable to operations amounted to \$6.038,1000 when the composite net telephone cartings to verage investment in telephone tall telephone cartings to verage investment in telephone plant for the

hen:
Cifficial board meeting was held
Tuqsday everling. Routine business
was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Clarkson, were Friday and Satur-day guests of Miss Lettle Scott Mrs. Jones is the former Arlene

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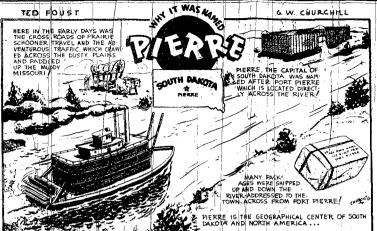
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IN MISSOURI CELEBRATION.



Mrs. Albert Bastian of Wayne shared the limelight at a celebration of the McCleary sanitarium and hospital in Excelsion Springs, Mo. Her picture, shaking hands with Dr. A. S. McCleary, founder of the institution, appeared in the current issue of the "McCleary News" a magazine which goes quarterly to former patients of the sanitarium, in every after of the union, and several foreign countries where mail can still be delivered. Mrs Bastian was honored in 1940 by being head of the "Honor Roll" society of the sanitarium Both she and Mr. Bastian attended the celebration.

for prayer at 2 o'clock.

The congressional records of 1939 dontain recommendation for the World Day of Prayer. In this Senatio Davis of Pennsylvani, spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. president, tomorrow is the World Day of Trayer, and it seems appropriate that as we move from the inspiration which has come to the difference of the control of the world pay for the world and their beginnings in the four country, we should enter in the intervent of the world fellowship we seek. Our goodwill for our fellow mon should begin at home. All over the world today in every land and sounded in every tongue, is the voice of fund for the purpose.

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Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

Rites Are Held in Mercer At Lutheran Church for Mrs. J. R. Washburn.

Mrs. J. R. Washburn, resident of Wayne vicinity from 1883 to 1902 passed away February 6 at her home in Mercer, N. D. from heart trouble, aged 75 years, 9 months and one day. Funeral rites were conducted February 10 in the English Lutheran church at Mercer with Rev. Sorensen officingles, passed on the proposes for the petersen, Ross Gardiner and Anton Nielten nephows: Harvy and Olivential of the proposes Harvy and Olivential Company. refersen, Ross Gardiner and Anton vidlsen, nephows. Harry and Oliv-rr Rickard add Albert Jorgensen. Buhjal was at Mercer beside Mr. Washburn who died January 11, 940, and her son. Edwin, who died tt Clamp Dodge in April, 1918.

at Camp Dodge in April, 1918.

Mrs. Washburn's maiden name was Margaret Jane Jones. She was born May 5, 1865, at Red Oak, Ia. She apent her girthood in southern lowel and northern Missouri. In young womanhood she was baptized in the Baptist faith. She was married to James Rosco Washburn February 8, 1880.

Three years after their marriage the Washburns traveled by covered, wagon to the virgin prairies of northeast Nebraska and located 10 miles west of Wayne. In 1902 they went to McLean county, N. D., to loneer, locating on a homestead three miles southeast of Mercer in 1913.

During 2 pioneer times Mrs.

Women to Convene
In Day of Prayer

Services Are Arranged at Presbyterian Church for Friday Afternoon.

Women of Wayne meet for prayer of monorow at the Presbyterian church. Those who find it inconcent to attend paper bag lunched and under the meeting of their absorber and church at the district of their absorber on the proper of their absorber on the proper bag lunched at the district of their absorber on the proper bag lunched to attend paper bag lunched to a transport bag lunched

Roger Nielsen, died in 1925.

Mrs. Washburn also leaves two
brothers, Edward of Gorman, S. D.,
and Earl of Chance, S. D., and
three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Pickard
of Pickardville, N. D., Mrs. Annie
Reese; of Usta, S. D., and Mrs.
Erima Eisenhauer of Modesto,
Calif.

Sells Large Tent To Russell Circus

Walter Savidge sold his large diamatic tent and equipment last week to George King of Rolla, Mo. The tent accommodates 2,000 peoweek to George King of Rolla, Mac-Week to George King of Rolla, Mac-The terit accommodates 2,000 peo-ple. The stage equipment and chairs were included in the trans-action. Mr. King bought the tent for the Russell Bros. circus. The company will use the tent at Rolla for the entertainment to be pro-yided the large army camp located

Society

At Groskurth Home.

At Groskurth Home.
G.L.P. met Tuesday last week in the J. W. Groskurth home.
Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner. The hostess served, The club meets next week at Lerner's.

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At Walden Felber's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber entertained at dinner Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt who were recently married. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Burr R. Davis The time was spent in games and socially. The suess, of honors

Human Welfare **Being Promoted**

Ars. C. R. Caley Gives Report Of Activities Among Women's Club.

Women's Club.

Adjusting democracy for human welfare is the objective of the Federation of Woman's clubs, the largest organized group of women in the world, eyplained Mrs. C. R. Caley of Sprintfield, state president, in addressing Wayne Woman's club and guests, 150 in all, at the club rooms Friday. Each worlan can share in this by doing her part in her own home.

World and national affairs were discussed in Washington, D. C., recently when 72 voting delegates attended the board meeting. Mrs. Caley told that a club woman from abroad explained that women's clubs in England have diverted from the regular procedure now to help in national defense work. She also explained that clubs in Germany disbanded because it was required that secret police be on hand at each gathering. This and oreningly distributed that secret police be on hand at each gathering. This and other restrictions made it impossible to continue under Hitler.

sible to continue under Hitter.

Mrs. Caley also reported on a teacher's request that the America's cooperate more thoroughly and that Spanish be taught more universally. South Americans asked the teacher if people in the United States think of both Americas when they sing "America." The teacher explained that South Americans are very anxious to learn more about the United States. Students there would appreciate having scrapbooks showing pictures that depict life in this country.

Uneasiness over the dangers of war are more apparent on both

velt. Admission to the white house is by special card only, and one going in must pass a guard and must have the right hand bare. Improvement of maternal and child health is one of the club objectives. Mrs. Caley told that Nebraska has done little in this compared with other, states, though general conditions here are not so bad as in many places. A survey in Douglas county shows that one in three need medical attention.

Mrs. Caley explained that national defense is already well organized and that the Red Cross can care for international emergencies. Efforts of the club can thus be devoted to its other worthy objectives.

work, this being donated through gifts of 10e per member.
Mrs. S. A. Lutgen introduced Mrs. Caley.
Mrs. B. E. Trump of Plainview. district president, spoke briefly. She told of the district convention to be held in Columbus. Mrs. W. H. Hasebrook of Scribner, district vice president, sang "The South Winds Are Blowing," by John Densmore, "Clouds," by Earnest Charles, and "The Little Shepherd Song," by Witter Watts.
College students, including Francès Blezek, Beryl Nelson, Jan-

Song," by Witter Watts.

College students, including Frances Blezek, Beryl Nelson, Jancse Ridell, Dolores McNatt, Wm. Redburn, Edwin Carstensen and Gene Tavener, were presented by Prof. Russel Anderson. Genevieve Lundak was accompanist. They sang "Griddle Cakes," "Peasant and His Oxen" and "The Lonely Heart." Beryl Nelson sang a solo. The club octet also sang. In this group are Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. Russel Anderson, Mys. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. F. W. Casper, Mrs. Clarence McGinn, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Claude Wiegers. Mrs. H. A. Welch was accompanist.

Officers and appointed committees had luncheon together Friday, noon at Hotel Stratton to honor the visiting officers. In the group were

On the serving committee at the

Wins in Contest Held at College

State Speech Event Will Be Held at School in Wayne in March.

Ellis McShannon, Crofton sen-ior, took first place in Wayne col-lege peace oration contest con-ducted last Thursday. The victory

Brother of Wayne Judge Passes Away

Thomas Cherry, 85, brother of Judge J. M. Cherry, died Febreary 4 at his home in Toronto, Canada, Deceased was eating supper when he was suddenly strick-

Buys Laurel Parlor

club rooms were Mrs. W. D. Noakes, Mrs. W. F. Most, Mrs. A., McEachen, Mrs. McGinin, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. F. I. Mose. Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mrt. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. N. P. Nyberg, Mrs. August Nyberg, Mrs. Ed. Perfy and Mrs. K. N. Parke.

Lodge Interest Stimulated Here

NUMBER FORTYTHREF

Masons Serve as Hosts Prospective DeMolays at Banquet-Program.

More than 200 Masons and pros-pective DeMolays gathered at the Presbyterian Church parlors Thurs-day evening for a banquet and program, the purpose of which was entitles him to compete in the state intercollegiate context to be held in Wayne March 13, 14 and 15, A committee of faculty members and students acted as judges. Miss Lenore Ramsey is sponsor.

McShanton is a sentor and is majoring in history and political science. He has been active in International Relations club, Alpha Psi Omega and Y. M. C. A.

Bob Carliste of Norfolk, and Elliott Olson of Morehead, Ia., were other contestants.

and R. W. Danson of geremonies.

Towns represented were Norfolk, Carroll, Wisner, Pender, Emperson, Wakefield, Allen, Ranauphland Wayne, Prof. John R. Keish presented the college male quariet in two numbers. They were active the Genevieve Lundak of Genevieve Lundak and the Genevieve Lundak of the Carrolland of the Ca

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

the following shows the mort indebtedness record of Wayn ty, Nebraska, for the monting January 31, 1941:
Farm mortgages\$ 82,116.80

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'31 Chevrolet Sedan '29 Model A Tudor

'29 Chevrolet Sedan '29 Chevrolet Coach

28 Chevrolet Coach '31 Chevrolet L.W.B. Truck and Box

36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

Meyer & Bichel

Name Candidates In City Election

Newspaper in Ponca.

Trom the Wayne Iterald for chrustry 26, 1925:

Wayne's parties arranged policial caucuses to nominate canditates for the spring election, claims of Walter Miller, Ernest ichel and L. C. Gildersteeve experience of the council and those jof W. Ley and D. E. Brainard on electron the council and those jof W. Ley and D. E. Brainard on electron the council and those jof Trederick Berry, Aulda Suppersental Pollard and Frieda Barriard Pollard and Mass Elvin ortenson of Wakefield, were intried Pebruary 25, 1925.

John Nelson and Miss Ina Johnstone of Wakefield, were married February 25, 191 lat Carroll, Miss Ellen Gustafson of Wakefield, and Harry Lempke of Emert, were married February 24, 15.

T. Waggoner, 71, resident of



PEN he Magic Feed

PAUL MINES

in electric drill,
Hollis Francis of Winside,
underwent an operation.
Christen J. Nielsen of Winside,
died February 17, 1925, at the age
of 69.
From Herald for 1905.

But It's True



Blair Jettrey and Patty of Wayne, do any other act or thing pertain-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and ing to or connected with the car-Charles had timer. Sunday last rying on of the above mentioned week in the Vernon Van home at objects of the corporation.

Northwest Wayne Tucsday afternoon last week with Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Luncheon was

SHERIFF'S SALE

he presentation of claims against aid estate is three months from he 28th day of February, 1941, and he time limited for payment of lebts is one year from said 7th day of February, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 7th day of February, 1941.

Witness my hand sond the seal of said county court, this 7th day of February, 1941.

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Apportion Money Dates to Remember. March 1—County Spelling con Among Districts

Wayne County Schools Get Share of Semi-Annual Income on Funds.

Singt F. B. Decker has apportioned Wayne county's share of the January state school fund income 10 various districts, \$14.91 to each school and 91.4c additional to each per pupil of school age as shown by the last census.

annual apportionment is prac-lifeally the same as last year. The July amount is always larger because liquor, and tobacco il-censes are added at that time. This year the payment is about three weeks late in arriving."

three weeks late in utriving.

The total of \$3.534.50 and the \$233.11 in fines is distributed to districts as follows: No. 1, \$20.-39; No. 2, \$34.10; No. 3, \$38.67; No. 4, \$27.71; No. 5, \$45.99; No. 6, \$45.99; No. 7, \$46.90; No. 8, \$32.28; No. 9, Huskins, \$82.55; No. 10, \$22.29; No. 11, \$48.73. \$32.28; No. 9, Hoskins, \$82.55 No. 10, \$32.22; No. 11, \$48.73 No. 12, \$21.31; No. 13, \$35.93; No. 14, \$46.90; No. 15, \$53.30; No. 16, \$27.71; No. 17, Wayne, \$683.36; No. 18, \$38.67; No. 19] \$35.02; No. 20, \$35.02; No. 21, \$25.88; No. 22, \$27.71; No. 23, \$34.10; No. 24, \$38.67; No. 25, \$26.79; No. 26, \$36.02; No. 27, \$26.79; No. 28, \$49.64; No. 28, \$43.24.

District No. 31, \$45,67; No. 32, \$40.60; No. 33, \$42.33; No. 34, \$43.24; No. 35, \$45.07; No. 36, \$26.79; No. 38;

Date Is Designated For Holding Tests

Nothers Nebraska county su-perintendents have agreed to conduct 8th grade examinations April 23. The state superintend-ent allowed them to choose be-tween April 23 and 25.

Historical Events.
February 27—Fifteenth Constitutional Amendment proposed, 1869.
February 28—First railroad chartered, 1827.
March 1—First American bank'cartered, 1780,
Malch 2—Missouri Compromise act, 1820.
March 3—War with Algiers, 1815.
March 4—U. S. Constitution

March 4—U. S. Constitution went into effect, 1789. March 5—Boston Massacre, 1770.

District 11.
[Mrs. Ethel Duhacek, teacher]

(Mrs. Ethel Duhaeek, teacher)
Melvin Marquardt, Myron
Deck, Chester Marotz, Rilht
Spengler, Yvonne Marquandt,
Darlene Deck, Myrvin Riell,
Warrien Marotz and Donald Widdinger had perfect attendance
for the month.

The list graders completed
these books: Dick and Jdne,
More Dick and Jane, Come with
Me, Here and There, Let's Play,
Elson's Haste Primer and Elson's Book One. They are reading in the Alice and Jerry sepries now.

ies now.
The 1st and 2nd graders made a blackboard border of hatchets and cherries.

and cherries.

The 3rd and 4th grades are working on a February Booklet, with Startes of Lincoln Washington, and Longfellow, will memorate one of Longfellows poems. The 5th

maps of South America stow-ing physical features. In a study of Biazil they made a class booklet on plant and animal growth there. A Valentine excitange was lived, and pupils made Valen-tines for parents.

test.
April 5—Music festival.
April 23—Eighth grade examinations.
May 8—Eighth grade examinations.

School Tax Low In Wayne County

Costs Are Compared with Other Levies in State For Education.

Wayne county's school taxes Wayne county's school taxes are low in comparison with others in the state, according to figures compiled in the 36th bisnall report of the state super-intendent. The average rural school district levy in Wayne county is 2.46 mills, whereas the average in the state is 4.58. Only eight counties have a lower levy and lour of these have higher property valuation.

Thee high school tuition tax levy averages 1.1 mills in Wayne county and 1.81 in the state. Only 11 counties have lower levy than Wayne county is and eight of these are sandhill areas that have county is total rural school levy is 3.56 mills. The state average is 6.2. Only six counties have a lower total average than Wayne county and its diverge than Wayne county and five of these have greater property valuation.

(Lucen Barnes, teacher.)
Roy Grunke, Duane and Dennis Greunke had perfect attendance for the month.

Art projects for the month were Valentines and Washington and Lincoln pictures.

A Valentine party was held February 14. After stories and games. Valentines were distributed from a decorated box. A treat of heart cookies and candy was given by the teacher.

The 1st and 2nd language class is writing poems for a booklet. The 3rd and 4th geography class is studying Holland. The 5th and 6th grades are making South American booklets with maps and stories. The 7th graders are studying The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

Hollow. Dona Fay Young, Dorothy Ann Young, Eddie Baier, Marlene

Dona Fay Young, Dorothy Ann Young, Eddie Baier, Marlene Thun and Dicky Evans treated thussmates and teacher to candy. Marlene also brought her birth-day cake to divide with others. Most of the girls in the school and Miss Barnes attended a birthday surprise for Dorothy and Dona Young in their home February 8. The same group helped Marlene Thun celebrate her birthday February 22. Visitors for the month were Betty Jean Thun, Mrs. Arthur Young, Irna and Janice.

District 7. (Jeanette Stuve, teacher.)

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Mrs. Duncan R. McQuistan striprised all February 14 by bringing a treat of ice ere m in honor of Joan McQuistan. A Valcatine box designed by 1st and 2nd graders was opened.

Hatchets and cherries, silhouettes bf Lincoln and Washington, Statue of Liberty and state capitol are decorations.

These were made by upper grades. Joan and Larry McQuistan have perfect attendance for the month.

Mary Ann Puls and Larry McQuistan have perfect attendance for the month.

tan have perfect attendance for the month.

Mary Ann Puls and Joy Fanning earned 100 in spelling for a month.

Awards in the good reading contest for the month went to Lairy McQuistan, Glenn Longe and Joan McQuistan.

New library books have been bought and children enjoy the Honey Bunch series by Helen Thorndyke, Hans Brinker on the Silver States, by Mary Dodge, is read for noon opening exercises.

The club has as active mem-

The club has as active mem-bers this month: Joy Fanning as bers this month: Joy Fanning as, president, Joan McQuistan vice president, Mamie Thomsen secretary: Darleen Utecht treasurer; Deniald Longe and Marie Thomsen for order, Jean Fanning, Pegley McQuistan, Glenn Longe and Junior Utecht for cleanings. gy McCellistan, Glenn Longe and Junior Utecht for cleanliness, Dicky Utecht and Virginia Utecht for beautification, Joan McQuistan Larry McQuistan for good deeds. Two members, Don-ald and Glenn Longe, moved to district 27. Mary Ann Puls was news re-porter.

Pupils Will Enter District Spelling Spelling Bee Here Event Is Arranged

Champions Will Be Picked Northeast Nebraska Pupils At Annual County Meet In Court House.

Wayne county's spelling contest will be held next Saturday at the court house in Wayne. Pupils below the 6th grade enter the lower division contest at 9.30. Those in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades enter the apper division contest at 1:30. A trophy goes to the champion and medals to the runner-up, also to the two placing high in the lower division.

sion.
Last year's champion was Doloies Peters. She and winners in two previous years, Marjoric Caauwe and Orville Peters, are all from district 26 south of Wayne. Last year's runner-up was Wilma Dunklau.
The county'champion and run-

Wayne, Last year's runner-up was Wilma Dunklau.

The county/champion and runner-up enter the inter-state contest in Omaha April 25 and the winner is in the state event in Omaha April 26.

Miss-Jessie Kreidler of Nance county, will be unable to conduct the contest because of illness. G. B. Childs will have charge.

Birthdays of Famous People.
February 27—Henry W. Longfellow, poet, 1807.
February 28 — Isabel Irving,
actress, 1871.
March 1 — W. D. Howells,
author, 1837.
March 2—Pope Leo XIII, 1810.
March 3—Alex, G. Bell, telephone, 1847.

Will Compete Here in Early Part of April

Larry cart of April.

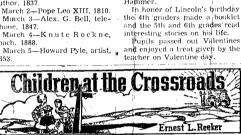
Northeast Nebraska superindendents, meeting in Nonfolk last Thursday, made mammous request that a district spelling event again be held in Wayne. The afternoon of April 11 was chosen, and the district phampion will be presented a trophy. Each county is chittled to penter not more than three stidents in the district convocation. Sign.

in the district competition. Supt. F. B. Decker will enter the county champion and runner-up. ty champion and runner-up.
The district hopes to secure
Miss Josse Kreider of Nance
county to conduct the event. She
handled the contest last year.
Douglas Kreity of Madison,
toold district honors in Wayne

District 27.
(Florence Jasa, Teacher)
All pupils had perfect attendance the past month.
Highest scores in the health received for the past month were carried by Shirley Hammer, Delores Hammer, Paul Henschke and Louise Carmin.
The Sth and 6th grades drew majos of South America.

maps of South America.

In spelling, highest | grades weite cathed for the past month by Joanne Gerdes, Bill Carman, Paul Henschke and Delores Hammer. ammer. In honor of Lincoln's birthday



The Force of a Stronger Will.

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Homer received little care or supervision from his parents, who, like himself, were of some-

what shiggish intelligence. Con-sequently, he was removed to a

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In his first distonest act, to be sure, the weak-willed boy is obsessed with fear, but that normal instinct which might protect him gradually becomes less intense with each accomplished deed until he loses it entirely. Unless he is checked early in his circular that some value of criminal, it is because of this loss of instinct that some young-from the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the sure. It was a supplied to the proposal of the proposa

Emest Ruka

Donald, Edward and Norman Erickson had perfect attendance

Brickson had perfect attendance records the past month. Jerrine Anderson is back in school after an absence of two weeks. Classmates wrote letters, to Jerrine while she was in a hospital.

In an arithmetic contest Jo Ann Anderson received the prize for earning the most red hearts. Jo Ann Anderson brought candy, and cookies as treats for hen birthely February 5. Mary-find Marie Eithardt and Evelyn, Donald, Edward and Norman Erickson were guests at a Valentine and farewell party February 14. Games, contests and Valentine exchange were enjoyed.

The book, Rebecca of Sunny-

rebruary 14. Games, contests and Valentine exchange were enjoyed.

The book, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, is enjoyed for opening exercises.

District 43.

(Faye Lutt, Teacher)

Maybelle Griffith, Joanne Kabisch, Merlin Sievers, LeRdy Sievers and Dorothy Sievers had perfect attendance for the month.

Richard Prince, who has been if a month, was remembered by other pupils with letters, cards and story books.

Lincoln's birthday was observed with stories read by 5th and 7th grades.

Small dogs carrying Valentines and weart-shaped dogs houses decorated the sand tox. Sames were played and constants.

tests conducted on Valentine day. The Valentine box was covered with red crope paper. White paper dodlies and red hearts. Pupils, received many pretty Valentines.

The 7th grade is studying Evangeline and will make a booklet.

District 79.

(Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher.)

Mrs. Wm. Krueger treated all to popeour balls on Lincoln's birthday.

Community club enct at the school February 14.

The 3rd and 4th graders made

The 3rd and 4th graders made Lincoln booklets.

Dwayne Willers has had perfect attendance for the year except for a day and a half illness. Wilma Jensen, Shirley Jean Kruger and Lowell Rohlff had perfect records for the month.

The 3rd and 4th graders are studying Norway.

District 71

(Marjorie French, teacher.)
Margaret and Berty Wacker are the only pupils with perfect attendance this year. Virgil Stolze has a perfect record for the past two months.

For the Valentine party each planned a game or contest. Cakes, cherries and candy healts were served by the leacher. Margaret Wacker served as postmaster in delivering Valentines.

tines.
In agriculture and geography
of Yebraska Virgil Stolze made a
study of wheat and its yorld re-

District 28, North.
(Helen Gerleman, teacher.),
Teacher and pupils were
guests at a Valentine party in
district 40.
Marvin Brummond brought
treats for his birthday February
12.

Harvey Brader and Marvin Brummond have had perfect attendance for the year. Three of the lour pupils had perfect record the past month.

Duane and Marvin Brummond and Harvey Brader won the health contest, having the most money in their health banks.

District 31.

District 31.

(Adeline Pobliman, teacher.)
Lyle Krueger, Olinda Barner
and Everett Schuetz. have had
an average of 100 for the month.
Dorothy Davis, Everett Schuetz, Dorjs Schuetz, Beverly Davis and Virgil Schuetz had perfect attendance for the month.
A Valentine party was enjoyed with contests and games aftcr which candy, cake and popcorn were served, these brought
by all. Valentines were exchanged from a box. Miss Pobliman
gave candy Valentine treats.
Washington at Valley Forge is
the sand table scene.
Lyle Krueger brought treats
of candy for his 12th birthday
and all sang the birthday song
for him.

District 84.
(Lucille Harmeier, Teacher)
A party was enjoyed on James
Jones 4th birthday. Others prescnt were Carol Jones, Frene Larsen. La Vada Harmeier and,
Dicky Ley Mrs. Jones served ice
cream and cake.
Valentines were made in art
work and were also exchanged.
Norma Larsen's side led over
Delores Harper's last week inthe spelling contest which closes
soon.

son.

"Illness has affected attendative. Dorothy and Robert Eddie were ill three weeks.

The 5th and 6th language class is studying prefixes. Each took a prefix and found as many words as possible using it. A prize given in this went to Virginia Larsen-She used the prefix, un, and found over 500 words with it.

Shirley-Harper and Melvin Bodenstedt completed another reader.

District 69.

(Lozein Baird, teacher.)

Marrlyn Gamble is the only pupil who had perfect attendance the sixth month of school.

District 40 entertained districts 69 and 28, north, at a Valentine party February 14. Val.

tricts 69 and 28, north, at a Val-enting party February 14. Val-entines were exchanged.

Bitly Gamble, and Gerald Grone had perfect scores of 100 the past month. Gene Claussen had the same grade for three

had the same grade for three weeks.

The 1st grade is reading Fun in the Rain.

The 7th grade completed The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and Vallentine's day were observed.

A party was held Friday in honor of Washington's birthday. The 5th and 6th grades dramatized a play, How Lucy Served Her Country. Games were played and girl's served luncheon.

During spare time upper

During spare time upper grades have been painting out-door scenes. These are posted on the bulletin board and progress of each child noted.

Valentine men were made of pipe cleaners. Dollies were used in making Valentines. The Valentine box was opened February 14 and each one received a number of pretty Valentines. The 1st graders made heartshaped spelling booklets.

Doris Mae Mever brought ide cream as a treat for her birthday February 16.

Recent club meetings have

February 16.
Recent club meetings have honored Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, Older pupils presented plays at each meeting An important event in the life of each man was given for roll call.
School was not held three days because of the illness of the teacher.

teacher.

The 1st graders are making booklets on good health habits in connection with their reading. from a new "pen pai" in west Virginia.

The 6th graders are beginning

Donna Lee Muehlmeier, Bobbie Thomas, Edna Longnecker and Marcella Wiese had perfect attendance the past month.

In a heatth contest which ended Valentine's day, Edna Longnecker and Marcella, Wiese received prizes for reaching Healthland. A new contest has

been started. For each day of perfect health inspection, a link is received for a chain in front of the room. The pupil with the most links in the chain will win

most links in the chair the contest.

Pupils and teacher enjoyed a Valentine party February 14.

Refreshments of rice krispie bars, cookies and cocoa were served and Valentines were ex-

served and Valentines were exchanged.

Since February is a patriotic month, the room has been decorated in red, white and blue. The words, God Bless America, have been completed by 4th grade and placed across the front of the room. Patriotic boys, Valentines and shields are on the bulletin board.

and shields are on the bulletin board."

Several flew textbooks have been bought for lower grades. All flave been interested in a study of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. A comparison of the two will be made.

Leonard Wiese was a visitor. Marcella Wiese prepared the news.

District 55.
(Ruth Smith, teacher.)
Marilyn Maas is the only pull with perfect attendance for in month.

the month.
Vaidntine day was observed with a program in which each pupil chose what he wanted to do. Stories, songs and poems were given. Pupils made a heart house and a stand-up dog to guard the Valentines that were dropped from the chimney. Valentines were passed out at close of the party.

The 3rd and 4th grades completed a booklet of Lincoln and Washington. They are studying Swęden, Norway and Denmark and have completed a study of Arabia and Lapland.

Portraits of Washington and Linchin and the Washington moument were brought by pusible to the complete of the study of Arabia and Lapland. e monun. Valentine day was observed

Lincpln and the Washington montiment were brought by pupils and were posted on the bulletin board. Valentines, log cabins, hatchets and cherries were attractive decorations.

Kenneth Stamm, 6th grader, made the sand table scene for the month. He chose a Lincoln story for his thome.

the month. He chose a Lincoln story for his theme.

All are working for 100's. For cach 100 a pupil draws a heart on his chart.

The 1st graders completed Day In and Day Out books, and 2nd graders memorized poems. Primary pupils made booklets on the month.

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District 75.
(Audrey Rox, teacher.)

Vernon Hansen and Charlene Rethwisch had perfect attendance the past month. Charlene leads in the attendance record for the year.

In the arithmetic contest, Eleanor Ann Hansen was first, Verline and Helen Coulter tied for second and Dorothy Anne Rethwisch was third.

The 5th and 6th grades made maps of South America and these were put on the buffetin board. A booklet will be made for each country in South America as it is studied.

The 7th and 8th graders drew free-hand the circulatory system and the drawings were put on the buffetin board. All wrote letters to Supt. F. B. Decker and Dorothy Anne Rethwisch's letter was chosen best and was sent.

A Valentine party was held February 17, a few days late because of illness. A treasure hunt was the party thrame. Light refreshments were served.

The club decided to conduct an amateur hour with each pupil taking part. The first is February 28.

Pictures loaned by Supt. F. B. Decker were enjoyed very much, especially those of the Grand canyon and Yellowstone park. The 2nd graders liked Jack and the Beanstalk as they were reading the story. Pupils wrote to thank Mr. Decker for the pictures.

District 61.

(Marie Hanset teacher.)
All had perfect attendance the past month.

Valentine day was observed with a covered dish dinner at noon with games and Valentine exchange afterward.

Several new Victrola records were bought with money from the program and some new folk dances were learned. Pupils enjoy Bleking, Ace of Diamonds, Looby Loo, Oats Peas Beans and Barley Grow.

The Gleaners is a new picture bought with program money.

ing Snowbound.

The 3rd and 4th graders, in study of Ja-

making booklets on Nebraska Indian tribes. The 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th

Abraham Lincoin and George
Washington for a booklet on
Great Men.
The 1st graders are enjoying
new Alice and Jerry readers.
Joy Gramberg and Lila Jean
Dorman received A plus in

Dorman received A plus in spelling tests.
Hillside School Club is the name of the citizenship group organized Officers for the mouth are Arlone Draghu, gresident,

Donald Draghu, vice president, and Faye Beckman, secretary. Ruth Fuoss brought candy bars as a treat for her birthday

January 30.
Visitors the past month were Joe Schraeder of Wobdbine, Ia., Norma Jean Heier and Bobby Fuoss.

CARROLL

guests in the Rev. Geo. Pullman home at Wausa.

Miss Evelyn Harder who will be married soon.

Mrs. Don Brink, Donna Brink, Betty Honey and Henry Harmeter were in Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Jennewein returned with them and is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Brink.

Miss Florence Scribner of Kearney, spent Sunday at W. R. Scribner's. The Lawrence Butler family was also here. Mr. Butler has completed special training in Blair and Omaha and he will remain at Winside temporarily.

Mr. 'and Mrs. C. H. Morris had

side temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris had
Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Ivor Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Coulter called thatafternoon in the
two Morris homes, and Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Wingett were in the
C. H. Morris home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Notes Walters Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holekamp

here a week. The Nolan Hole-kamps, who returned Monday, plar to leave Friday for Los Angeles to visit before going to Washington to locate

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Rev. Geo. Pullman of Wausa, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frediicksen, Mrs. Valetta Fredricksen and Miss Althea Quast were in Ralla, N. D., from Tuesday to Saturday, the men attending to business, there and in nearby points. Snow drifts were higher than the car and the thermometer went to 34 below zero while they were gond.

Mrs. Lyle Shipley and daughter and the former's father, Hans Broand the father than th

duests in the Rev. Geo. Pullman home at Wausa.

Miss Betty Weaver and Miss Wanda King moved from the Nolan Holekamp residence to the W. R. Thomas place.

The Clifford Parkers were al Myron Larsen's Sunday, Mrs. Lursen's Sunday, Mrs. Lursen's sister and family were also there from Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlucter and Delbert of Madison, were Satturday and Sunday guests in the Julius Hinnerichs home.

Miss Ruth Petersen of Weldon, Ia., and Miss Mabel Jean Petersen of Sergeant Bluff, were week-end of Sergeant Bluff, were week-end for Sergeant Bluff, were sergent for the former's father, Hans Brogren, s., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They were in the Ole Brogren is the Sunday to Thursday last week. They were in the Ole Brogren is Brogren, jr., home at Edwin Brogren is Brogren, jr., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They were in the Ole Brogren is Brogren, jr., home at Edwin Brogren is Brogren, jr., home at Edwin Brogren is the former's father, Hans Brogren, s., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They were in the Ole Brogren is the former's father, Hans Brogren, s., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They week all week. They were in the Ole Brogren is the former's father, Hans Brogren, s., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They week all week. They were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They week all week and the former's father, Hans Brogren, s., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Thursday last week. They week all week and the former's father, Hans Brogren, s., of Getna, were here from Sunday to Charla, were here from Sunday to Charla, were here from Sunday to Char

Julius Hinnerichs home.

Miss Ruth Petersen of Weldon, Ia, and Miss Mabel Jean Petersen of Sergeant Bluff, were weck-eng guests at J. M. Petersen's.

The W. H. Wagners were in the Otto Wagner home at Norfolk Sunday afternoon and at Clarence Boeiling's in the evening.

The Gus Paulsens and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein were in Wayne Saturday. Mr. Paulsen and Margaret Ann were there Thursday.

Joseph and Joe Wurdinger and Miss Marcella Friedenbach of Randolph, were Sunday evening dinner guests at Paul Broeker's.

Marion Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jones and Gary, and Miss Isabel Taylor of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Ray Perudue bought a new pickup truck and plans to leave soon with N. P. Christensen of Wakefield, for fowa to do carpentry work.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Franzen and Dale were at Clifford Parker's Sunday evening. The Franzens were in the Mike Draghu home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill and baby, and Virgil Shufelt were in the John Shannon home at Osmond Sunday.

Gust Johnson, Richard Link.

Geo. Linn and Dave Theophilus were in Wayne Friday evening to attend the Masonic and DeMolay banquet.

Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs and Miss Evelyn Harder who will be married soon.

Mrs. Don Brink, Donna Brink, Betty Honey and Henry Harmeter and Martin Thomsen of Wakelett in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

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Activities Are Fixed By Senior Class.

By Senior Class

First sixt week period in second senester closed at the Carroll school Friday. Those who sarned a quarter holiday for perfect attendance are Melvin Harmeier, Dehald Horn, Lois McAlexander, Kernit Andrews, Merle Eksman, Morgan Hiller, Marilyn Owens, Eric Roberts, Florence Shufelt, Margajet Woeds, Dorothy Black, Ettor Haveriel, Alyern, Jones, Ettor Haveriel, Alyern, Jones, Ettor Haveriel, Alyern, Jones, Sundahl, Donna, Broeker, Cleo Mae Davis, Dorothy Hamer, Bernice Hampton, Lore Jones, LeRoy Jones, Stanley Morris, Vera Pedersen, Eldon Woods and Maurice Bass. Seniors set baccalaureate services for May 11 and commencement for May 16. The class has chosen colors and flower, and is jow, selecting a play which will be given under direction of Miss Bernice Petronis. With Mrs. Don Brink

niors had pictures taken Sat-

band has chosen "Rusta-by Carl Frangkiser, as the st number. Carrell enters " I division of the district at Wayne and competes st Thurston and Concord. Al-

against Thursdon and Concord Alfred Kucera is local director.

M. preliminary tournament in ping pong was held Wednesday Tast week. Girls are looking forward to the real tournament. Seniors have typed as high as 58 words a minute in speed tests. The class is learning about punctuation and capitals in letters.

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studying the clock.

The 5th reading class is memorizing Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith." Booklets of Longfellow's poems will be made.

Pupils who carned 100 in spelling last week are Roger Eddie, Leoura Jacobsen, Arthur Geary, ina and Nina Shufelt.

Art classes colored a picture of Jeorge Washington.

In Primary Room.

Social Forecast.

Central Social circle meets next
Thursday, with Mrs. W. R. French.
We Fu members and their husbands plan no-host dinner this
Thursday evening in the Perry
Johnson home for Mr. and Mrs.
Nolam Holekamp who are leaving
Friday for the west Regular meet.
If the club with Mrs. N. A.
Warth will be later, probably Saturday.

Regular Session.
Retickans held regular meeting
Tuesday.

Contract club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Don Brink.

With Mrs. Chas, Whitney Bartist Aid met with Mrs. Chas. Whitney Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Auxiliary Meeting

Post Card Shower.
Mrs. D. R: Thorns
beined on her birth
with a postal card s

To Tea at Wayne.

Girls Pep club pians to attend ne class C tournament at Concord the former's home Thursday. Husters and Mrs. Tvor Morris in the former's home Thursday. Husters and Mrs. Tvor Morris in the former's home Thursday. Husters are suests. The lesson was

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For Ed. Rethwisch.

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Tuesday syening last week for Mr.
Rethwisch's birthday. Pinochle was
Those who received a quarter
day Friday for six week's perattendance are Nancy Ferris,
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Rethwisch Luncheon was served.

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The 3rd arithmetic class is membratic locks. The 5th reading class is membratic lacksmith. Booklets of Longfelt.

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With Mrs. Dewey Jones.
Happy Workers met Friday with
Mrs. Dewey Jones. Besides six
members, guests were Mrs. Vigo
Hansen and Mrs. Henry Jones. He
lesson on house changes for health
was given by Wrs. Clarence Hamin
and Mrs. Aug. Franzen. The hostess served. Mrs. Chifford Parker
entertains Manch 21.

Pration.

The 2nd graders finished a poster illustrating the sensons.

The 1st graders finished a roader and started a hew one.

The 2nd graders finished arithmetic work blooks.

Delta Dek met Fjiday with Mrs.

A. Wauth, Guests were Mrs.

Geo. Holekump, Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Mrs. Walter Bredeneyer.

Powfact spelling scores were

Willing Workers and their fam-lies; seven members and about 15 guests, met with Mrs. Morgan Tones Friday evening for a party. Mrs. John Dayls and Mrs. Gust

For Mrs. Heletamp.
Royal Neighbors met with Mrs.
M. W. Ahein Friday evening to
honor Mrs. Nolan Holekamp who
is moving west. The 22 guests
played Chinese checkers. Luncheon
was served. A gift was presented
to Mrs. Holekamp. At the lødge
meeting with Mrs. W. R. Thomas
Tuesday dast week Mrs. Anna
Scribner was elected oracle to succeed Mrs. Højikamp, and Mrs.
Stella Clark was named vice oracle
in place of Mrs. Scribner. The

Team Will Compete In Concord Tourney

Moving Progresses In This Vicinity

vices as usual Su

ervices. Ladies Aid meets next Wednes-

ates interest.

Junior choir met Saturday with

FOR DAY OF PRAYER
World Day of Prayer is being
observed this Thursday with services at 2 in the Methodist church.
All women of the community are
invited to jattend.

Caucus Is Held Wednesday Night

Father of Carroll -

Lady Passes Away.
Charles Harrison, 76, of Newastic, father of Mrs. Fred Beyeler
Carroll, died early Saturday.

Methodist crees
More than 1100 gathered at the
Methodist parlors Monday evening i
for the annual community father
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when the server is the serv Methodist pariors Monday evening for the annual community father and son banquet sponspred by the church. The Women's society served the dimer. Rev. Chas. Stevengther and so the sponsor of the dimer. The Welsh quartet, including John Davis, Lloyd Morris, Irwin Johes and Ivor Morris, with Miss Bernice Petronis accompanist, sang. Alfred Kucera also sang and he led the group in songs. Supt. A. H. Jensen gave the welcome and Morgan Hiller respondes. Rev. S. N. Horton of Beiden, was principal speaker.

ugµst Behrend, who underw poolation in Wayne a few wo was still there this week.

Banquet Is Held in

Leaves Light Plant.

spent the week-end at Jens

orday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Sioux
itv. spent Sunday at T. A. Hen-

Carroll Local.

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Irene Smith was at Paul Broeler Comes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey

aran Cook were Sunda; jests at Wm. Sundahl's, Miss Ruby and Miss Laura Fred-ickson, Miss Mildred Nelson, El-ner Pestel, Clarence and Vermond

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Irene Smith was at Paul Broeker's Wednesday night.
Mrs. Anna Schluns had Friday supper at Kenneth Eddie's.
Bonnie and Betty Wagnen were at Cliff Smith's Sunday night.
Miss Lucille Rees was home from Orchard for the week-end.
Dewayne and Layern Benning were with Dale Franzen Saturday.
Ollie Smith was in Grand Island Tuesday for the Legion convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris were at Arthur Link's Sunday evening.

The Lloyd Behmers, who had been at Mrs. W. E. Jones' home moved from Carroll.

Mrs. Blimrs anu Oma, Mrs. H. H. Honey and Junios and Wist Collins shower in the T. Collins home in Wayne Thursday.
Mr. and Wist. Fred Vogt and Donald of Bancroft, were at Wm. Junios and Mrs. Palwin Jones and Colleen Rae, and C. B. Mack were at Arthur Link's Sunday evening.

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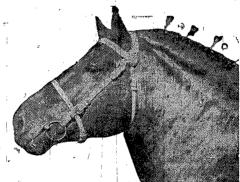
my health does not permit me to continue farming, I will offer the following property at public

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Two 4-sec, harrows and carts.

14 x 16 farrowing hog ho

Winside Department — Wayne Herald is improving from his illness of the past several week of the w

Tourney at Wayne

Basketball Team Loses in School Friday.

team goes to Wanne next Wednesday to enter the Class B tournament. Whistee will meet, Newcastle Wednesday, at 1:30, the Birst game of the tournament. If Winside winst

ne team plays the loser to the Trinity-Allen game Thursday at Winside plays Coleridge here his Friday.

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Norma Jean Cary, Many Graef and Lairy Judan received stars for being on the "spick and span" what last week.

ine Winside Firemen basketball my goes to Omaha next Monday enter the Midwest A. A. U. irnament after winning the con-it at Nortolk

Winside to Enter Social Happenings of Week

Social.
For Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler werd honored Monday, evening when the family had a dinner for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Junior Federated Club.

Last Friddy Winside lost to Wans here, 45 to 19. The Winside epond team won, 19 to 11. Junior class sold home-made andy, popolorn balls and popolor to the Wansa-Winside gime. They leared \$6.00 i. Lorrainé Aspais was hairman of the sales committee.

Class News.

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shoof were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Neely of the guests, Mrs. Louis Kahl and Mrs. Ottp Graef of the members. The Washington motif was used in menu and deco-rations.

Pegawy, Club Party.
Pegawy chib had a 7 o'clockoyster supper Saturday evening at
the Chas Parran bome for the
shusbands Mrs. Farran, Mrs. Max.
Ash, Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. JohnHeseman and, Mrs. Herman Podoll
were the committee in charge.
Prizes in hearts went to Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Kahl and Kent Jackson, Mrs. Louis Kahl and Kent Jackson, Mrs.

For Wartin Pfeiffers.

About 60 relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer Sunday evening in honor of their silver weeding anniversary. The evening was spent socially, acting out a mock weeding and the couple's lives the post 25 years. The guests served, Mrs. Norris, Weible and Miss Esther Ritze baked and decorated the wedding cake. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer with a chair. They also received other gifts.

Center Circle club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Suehl. Miss Henrietta Siphley, Mrs. Nels Skovsende, Miss Darlene Graef,

Ace High Card Club.

Social Forceast.

M. B. club meets this Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Moses.
Coteris club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Benshoof and Mrs. Sam Reicher who presented them to Mrs. Redel. The bride was presented the fifts in a large ambrella decorate with pink and blue streamer Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler

Married by Wayne Minister Saturday

en, both of Winside, were mar aturday, February 22, at the Paul's Lutheran parsonage i Wayne by Rey G. Gieschen, M and Mrs. Lloyd Surber of Wayn attended the couple who will liv

Will Elect Two To Village Board

nd daughter spent Tuesday eve ing last week at Herman Brudi

The ladies are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Rasmi sen, Mr. and Mrs. Har son and sons, Mr. and Velson were Sunday di

and Mrs. Chas. E. McGrai Meadow Grove, were Sunday ner guests in the Erwin 1

ning except Mrs. James

Election Deferred Until Later Date

ECHURCHES

Methodist Church erald Rosenberge v school at 10

Iternate.
Last Sunday, the Sunday hildren sang "Glory Be to t the morning service."

Winside Local.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dangberg nd Marian Lou were Sunday vening guests in the Art Her

Mrs. Frank Bright called Tue

gensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meierhe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hinznan and Melvin Nydahl v

St. Paul's Lu(heran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) English Lenten services were eld this Wednesday evening. Saturday school at 1 p. m. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 m. Services in German at 10.30

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam

gam's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant and Mrs. Wm. Kant spend Sunday evening in the Ever-ett Wittelhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker of Omaha, spent Saturday night and

Wedding Service Held Here Sunday

Miss Adeline Fleer Be Bride of Raymond Ebmeie At Church Ceremony.

ear. Mr. Ebmeier

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and Mrs. Chris Jensen, jr

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day.
Nels Anderson and sons called
Sunday afternoon in the James C

Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Her man Brockman were evening

. A. Mittelstadt ho

Carr, Howard Voss, Gene Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mille daughter spent Sunday ever the Charles Carr home at field. field.
Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Eulalie Brugger, Mrs. Alma Lautenbough, Miss Pauline Marty and
bonald Hansen were last Wednesday evening dinner guests in the

Saturday afternoon in the H. C Hansen home. Mrs. Hansen is im proving from her recent illness Mrs. George Gabler and Alfree

SOUTHWEST WAYNE John and Edward Baker calle t Harry Baker's Thursday after

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce spen hursday evening at Harry Swin ey's. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erxleben o

Joskins, spent Friday afternoon at Jarry Baker's. Mrs. Ella Holmes called Monday vening last week in the Harry swinney home. Margaret Richards was a Mon-

day evening and overnight guest in the Harry Swinney home. About 20 relatives were guests in the Dail Vahlkamp home Fri-

daughter visited last We afternoon in the Claren

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege

COUNTY BOARD. (Cont

L: I. Frisbie, Supplies, Co. Agent
Hastings Typewriter Co., Supplies, Co. Agent
Standard Office Equipment Co., Supplies, Co. Agent
C. I. Walters, Co. Agent, Postage adv., January
Royal Typewriter Co., Typewriter for Co. Agent
M. I. Swihart, Telephone tolls adv. for Comm. Dist. No. 2,
10-24 to 12-18-40.
Wm. J. Misfeldt, Telephone tolls in dv. for Comm. Dist. No. 3, November
Betty M. Wright, Junior Stenographer, Ass't in Co. Relief
office, February

Mothers Pension Fund
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers Pensiohs be a mounts as listed in Claim No. 248:
Mrs. Lyle Asoy, Mothers pension for February
Mrs. Anna Hattig, Mothers pension for February
Mrs. Gladys Fox. Mothers pension for February
Administrative Expense Fund
Esther Thompson, Director III, Bal. of salary as Co. Relief
Director, February

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r Johnson ard M. Pickering Alice Chance, Bal. due for board, room and care

vay Store, Groceries for poor le Food Market, Groceries for poor on's Grocery, Groceries for poor vay Store, Groceries for poor te Grain & Coal Co., Fuel for poor

and Mrs. Artie Fisher and on spent Sunday afternoon in lenry Wacker, jr., and Mrs. Fisher homes.

Comm. Dist. No. 1—E Wayne Cylinder Shop, Repair work B. F. McGuigan, Gas, oil and used sto Frank Erxleben, Overseeing road wor Standard Oil Co., Gasoline H. Assenheimer

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Steele, Co. Treas, Express adv. for Comm
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart
erton Lumber Co., Lumber and hardware

Sidles Company, Repairs

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxlebe
Leon Hansen, Operating patrol
Leslie Swinney, Operating patrol
Lonnie Henegar, Operating patrol
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Central Supply Co., Grader blades
Road Dragging Dist, No. 2—Swihart

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Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Beach Hurbert. Operating motor patrol and repai
Glen Jenkins. Operating motor patrol last half of
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
E. H. Molgaard. Maintaining and repair work
Dliver Reichert, Maintaining and repair work
Royce Longnecker. Pushing snow and haulin
lumber

Road Dist. No. 29

292 Leonard Bruggeman, Erecting is now fence
Road Dist. No. 46

293 H. P. Olson, Road work
Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare and Blind Assistance
have been approved for the month of February, 1941.

Rejected Claims
The following claim was on motion rejected:
Claim No. 298 for Standard Office Equipment Co.,
mimeograph machine, in the amount of \$235.00.

Laid Over Claims
The following claims are on file with the County Clerk is
not been passed on or allowed at this time:

General Fund

Whereupon Board adjourned to March 4, 1941. L. W. NEEDHAM, County

This Committee is voluntarily sharing with law enforcement officials the responsibility for pro-tecting the public and the Nebraska Beer Industry

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e for support for February, 1941:

dt, Overseeing road and repair work upply Co., Repairs, claimed \$9.73, allony. Repairs

Road District Funds Road Dist. No. 29

> . \$100.00 for

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son and Verhelme were list Wednesday aftersoon guests in the Albin Carlson home.

Arnold Junek of Carroll, came
Thursday to the Dan' Heithold
home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof and
family spent Thursday evening in
the Hard Ruser home.

Mrl and Mrs. Franklin Flege and
daughter spent Thursday evening
in the Hans Holdorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martens
and family spent week-end before
last with relatives at Hooper.

Mrs. Marviri Victor and Varner
lees spent Tudsday afternoon last
week with Mrs. Harold Frese.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and
family spent Thursday evening in
the Herbert J. Echtenkup home.

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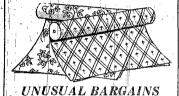
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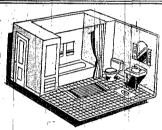
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Northeast Wayne spent Friday evening in the Alvin

Roeber home.
Lois Echtenkamp spent Tuesday might last week with Ruth Ruser.
Miss Anita Lessman spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Rob-(By Staff Correspondent)

Dr. L. F. Perry, denust, phone
Bk.W. 11/1tf ert Degner.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and Mrs. Edwin Richards of Carroll and Mrs. week to the Carl spent Thursday attennon at Maradit farm.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Sunday supper guests last week in the W. G. and Floyd Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Harry Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert were Sunday guests last week at Harris Sorensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe spent Tuesday evening last week in the George Wischhof, Jr., home for Mrs. Wischhof's birthday.

Mrs. Jol Corbit met with Mrs. Herman Steube, Mrs. Engest Alderson and Mrs. Wibur Hall Friday afternoon as a committee to serve at P. T. A. Monday dening.

Miss Gendva Meyer spent last week in the Dearl Meyer home at Emerson. She visited Monday evening with Geraldine Carper and Tuesday evening with Margaret and Gertrude Cluseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were guests at an oyster supper Saturday evening last week in the Enest Echtenkamp home.

Mrs. Oan Heithold and Larry, Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and Bennice, Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen spent Thursday Jafternoon in the Otto Heithold home. The laddes quitted.

Mrs. Gibbert Krallman and Gaty were evening callers.

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ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe called in the Ray Roberts and J. H.

Bergt.
Miss Rachel Hansen visited Miss
Averille Smith in Lincoln Sun-day of last week;
Mr: and Mrs. Earl Bennett and

ons called Sunday evening last week in the Ralph Austin home.

Progressive Homemakers club with husbands as guest had a covered dish luncheon Thursday at Aden Austin's The lesson on farm house repair and irrigation of farm gardens? was presented, Mrs. Ernest Greenwald entertains March 20 with Mrs. Albert Greenwald assisting.



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