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Early Resident Of Wayne Dies

Here Saturday.

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Insured Losses To Be Adjusted

Condition of Winter Wheat In Wayne County Close To That of Normal.

Court to Convene In Wayne Monday

Invitation Meet

Is Planned Here

High School Debaters t mpete Saturday at Wayne School.

Rites Conducted Here Wednesday

Mrs. Adolph Kieper Passe Henry Kieper Home.

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Farmers Invited To Wayne Friday Will Cooperate In New Project

VARIABLE WEATHER SHOWS COURSE OF MARCH IS REGULAR

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Hold High School Events At College Here Last Of Next Week.

District debate contest for high chools will be held Saturcay, arch 22, on the Wayne college ampus. Miss Lenore Ramsey is the ocal chairman in charge of the rrangements.

State board of education

BRIEF INDEX Section One Section Two-Locals

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"Honeymoon. for Three" starring ANN SHERIDAN

March 14 - 15 Matinee 3:00 Saturday, Adm. 35c

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BITTER SWEET

College Musicians **Entered in Clinics**

At Des Moines Meeting This Week-end.

Training Meetings Arranged in County

Miss Rizpah Douglass will be in Wayne county to give project chab builders training on the lesson, winders training on the lesson,

Attempt to Contact Party With Radio

the coast of northwest Mexigo. Gerald has been sending messages to Kenneth each, evening by code and he connected the radiophone so that the others might talk. Though no word has been received as to the receiption, Gerald thinks the radio messages were carried for he has talked successfully with Miami, Fla., about an equal distance.

Property Deeds Filed in County

FIETH II CURRELEY.

Property deeds filed in Wayne bunty included the following:
Alexander C. Gabler and wife of red Jensen, March 11 for \$1,-00, lot 14 and west half of 13, Jeible's 1st addition to Winside.
Sheriff of Wayne county to Vilage of Carroll, March 8 for \$2,-94 30 21 nieroes of property, in-

lage of Carroll, March 8 for \$2,-\$24.30, '21 pieces of property, in-cluding three tracts, within the limits of Carroll village. Village of Carroll to Nellie M. Porter, March 8 for \$250, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 2, 1st addition to Carroll.

Clothing Needed.
Mrs. John Ulrich would appredate it very much if any person
who has clothing for boys and
irls, which they do not need,

Married Sunday

were attendants.

The couple will live near Windistrict 16 and will complete the daughter of Mr. Libengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Libengood teaches in and Miss Regina Marie Stati daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stalling of Concord, were ied Sunday afternoon at 5 at Acthodist career.

Farmers in County Will Plant Trees

Maxwell, extension forester at the college, reports that 20 counties of the state have now passed the 5,000 mark in number of trees ordered through this program. Heading the list is Holt county with next is Scottsbliff county with



Friday, March 14, to Saturday, March 22, Inclusive

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Butter Parchment Wrapped. Guaranteed ь 30с

*Eggs

Doz. 17C

*Flour

24-lb. 69c 48-lb 1.35

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Julia Lee Wright's , i , first-day fresh, white or wheat 1.lb. 7C 11/2-lb. 10C

35c

Bag **43**C

Prunes

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3 Lbs. 25c **★Oranges** Sunkist, Navel, Medium size ... Sc.

Radishes original, good sized bunches. Head Lettuce Size 60	· ·
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Coffee Airway 1-1b. 13c	3-lb. 37
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Crackers N.B.C. Premium.	2-lb. 29
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Green Beans Briargate, Fancy, Cut 6 No. 2 69c Spinach Emerald Bay, Fancy 6 No. 1 49c Tomatoes Brand $6^{\frac{No.21}{Cans}}\,55c$ Beans Honesty Brand, with Chili Gravy $6~^{\rm Med.}_{\rm Cans}~45c$ Salmon Prince Leo, 1-lb. 15c 6 tans 85c Mackerel Eatwell Brand 6 Cans 49c I-lb. 9c Sardines Eatwell, Oval, Mustard or Tomato 6 to Cans 49c Tuna Flakes Brand 6-oz. 10c

Fruit Cocktail Libby's 6 No. 1 69c 3 12-02. 23c 6 12-oz. 43c Juice Libby's, PLE 6 No. 1 109 Asparagus All-green No. 1 19c Beans Libby's, Deep Brown Spinach Libby's, Fancy Red Salmon Libby's, Fancy Corned Beef Libby's or A Corned Beef Hash Libb Tissue 3 Rolls 13C

Oxydol ^{24-oz.} 17c ^{69-oz.} 47c

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Cast Is Chosen For Senior Play

Meet in Omaha.

yne training school senior "American Passport," will be inted May 2 in the college orium. The Bressler as Mr. Hamilton; n Bressleh as Mr. Hamilton, tehe Smith, Bertha, Hamilton, wife; Nojan Jane Hall, Louella, year-old daughter; Vincent elman, Diek! Josephine Ahem, by Kenny Whorlow, Bill Will-Parks Bressler. Sybil Jensy Bettylane Baker, Aunt Jen; vin Grunke, Mr. Craig, Alice-V Marty Mrs. Schwartz

nay Mairty Mrs. Schwartz
Edwin Sprague is production
nanager, Margaret Baker is stage
lirector. Other committees are:
tage crew, Edwin Dawsson, Maxifford, Merlin Meyer, Robert
lughes; costumes, Blanche Smith,
farian Johnson: properties, Dale
lloss, Don Echtenkamp, Geraldine
beckner. Albermay Marty buss¹;
ess, Ned Wade, Vincent Thielnah, John Banister: publicity,
osephine Ahern, Patty Bressler,
alvin Grunde, Kermy Whorlow;
sogram, Nona Jane, Hall
To Omaha Meet.

Sixth Grade News.

Marilyn Swett was editor of the Sixth Grade Star, paper issued last week, with James Hertkens assistant éditor. Reports are Myra Alderson. Dick Banister. Bernard Cooke, Alan Daniels, Marvin Harms, Darrell Hart, Janice Johnson, Anabil Korff, Billy Martin, Delores Myers, Robert Penn, Richard Powers, Nettie Rejbold, Lois Weseloh.

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mystery, "The Spider," parts were taken by Joanne Gifford, Margaret Ream, Ivadelle Johnson, Jean Sharer, Marilyn Standley Marilyn Mildner, Arlene Smith. Betty Helen Ellis directed it. "Never Again" was the one-act blay directed by Wirginia Stroh. The cast included Erville Buck. Bettyjane Baker, Nona Jane Hall, Harold Hacherbaumer, Jimmie Prof. and Individual Prof. With Choir Group
The a cappella choir of 40 voice
at Oklahona [City university, I
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Sunday, March 16, by bes on
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und points in Arkansas and Texa
Prof. and Mrs. James Relision in
the leaders. Franklin Simonin we
pletiged the first of February t
Delta Psi Omega fraternity, mem
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Golder.

The dramatics club is starting on play, "The Tell-Tale Heart," for the district contest here. Virginia Strok is director.

Fire Drill.

The first fire drill was fonday. The building was clones than two minutes.

Ill at Home.

History Play.

College Assembly.

For the assembly period program Wednesday morning Emelyn Griffith and Nona Jane Hall each

Sixth Grade New

The spelling average last was 94.84 per cent.

The class received a letter John Neely at Handley, Tex

THE KNOT-HOLE

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In Hungary duelists fired at each other at five paces, but missed. There may, of course, have been a side wind.

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Also on Program.

Wm. Ingram was a membe
he flute group playing at the
hanis club Monday. The o
hree are named elsewhere. Ill at Home.
Prof. A. F. Gulliver was is home Tuesday and Wedi

LaPorte Club Meets

With Choir Group

WILBUR

Ray Perdue, called n the Wm. J. Manley I Minnie Graverholt n spent Tuesday ev eek in the Allin P

Perdue and Allan called St

ALTONA (By Staff Correspondent)

Progressive Homemak

Progressive Homemakers neets Thursday, March 20, Wrs. Ernest Greenwald. Mrs pert Greenwald will assist.

Southwest Wayne HOSKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker spen musday evening at Reed Thun; Mr. and Mrs. Willardy Bake ent Monday evening last wee

With Mrs. Beck.
Goldebrod club met Friday
ernoon with Mrs. Clarence If
Mrs. Oscar Hoeman was a
besides the nine members. At
speal time, function was set
Mrs. Fred Wacker enter
March 21.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Mrs. Melvin Lundin, Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Typona court. For the

John Jani and Norma Jean, Mr. Jund Mrs. Herman Muller and Nor-man, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Heuningsen and Sharan, Ruth Ampstrong, Alfred Hansen Gus Jaeger.

Hugh Drake of Greeley, Coto, came Sunday to spend a few days in the home of his mother-in-kw, Mrs. G. J. Hess.
Mr. and Mee

Mrs. tr. v. Mrs. R. L. Moran C. Randolph, visited Saturday in the homes of Miss Mary Makin and

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et us figure your needs. We feature bulk tractor fuel service operate two tank wagons in the country—anywhere, any time.

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cl Mittelsteadt of Non a cather in the H. C. M thome Saturday.

and Mrs. Harry Behmer f. Norfdkr. visited in the ner home Saturday.

and Mrs. E. E. Potter s in the Fred Lund at Norfolk Monday.

and Mrs. Harry Schon visited in the Ira Joh at Norfolk Sunday.

and Mrs. Norris Schrute Wesk-end with the parents at Lexington.

and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

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evening. and Mrs. Harold Behmer o

ir. and Mrs. Herman Opfer and and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus ted in the Henry Asmus home

Has Operation.

Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg underent an operation in a Norfolk spital Friday.

Trinty Women Meet.
Ladies Aid of the Trinity Luthran church met at the parachial
chool basement Thursday afteroon with Mrs. Ed. Winter and
frs. Mattie Voss as hostesses,
wentythree members were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau, Mrs. Minnie Marotz

Ladies' Aid of Peace church met at the He Mrs. Ha

Birthday Party.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

bubble and Gale were Sunday guests in the N. A. Bolton home at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, and Mrs. Bus. Strahan and Gary were in Newman Grove Sunday Carl Mittelsteadt of vas a caller in the H.

Lima Beans

OXYDOL— Med. 8c; Lge. 17c; Gia

OUR---White Loaf. | 48-lb.

SPRY or CRISCO— 1-lb, can 16c; 3-lb.

SUPERB MILK.— 3-lb. can.....

CORN FLAKES-

SUGAR— 10-lb. Cloth Bag

LEWIS LYE-

WHEATIES-

.8¢

hen were also callers.

nk Schulte and Bill Hoeman

d home Thursday fron

sville and Berger, Mo., wher

sister, Mrs. Walter Rapp, who is Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. ill. She expected to return home Kingston and Mrs. Mino



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> Saturday. March 15

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ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES
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*New Texas Cabbage

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Juice Oranges

*Texas Grapefruit

Fyfra Fancy, High Color

Mexican Tomatoes 121

WE DELIVER . PHONE 171

Beef Roasts

Mitchell of Wenatchee, Wash., has been spending several days here. He has also visited in Sloux City and Emerson. This is his first visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler of Laurel, were evening guests. Miss Bell Thompson of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte arrived home Friday eyening from McAllen, Texas, where they shad spent three months.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

Is the World at Armageddon? If WE were orthodox in our thinking we would conclude that powerful forces of evil were arrayed in battle formation to reduce the world to shambles and ashes—ultimately, to bring from the crucible of fire a new and more refined civilization. Do present evidences of slaughter and ruin justify that fear? If the war ogre abroad in the world is a challenge to the free and peaceful American order, we must be firmly united and prepared to meet it.

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What have we done or left undene to deserve the menace of war—to be caught in the backwash of foreign chaos? Have we been too self-contained and self-righteous, too luxuripus and easy-going to meet life's responsibilities? Have we forfeited the tough fiber of courage and endurance through excessive self-pampering—too much eagemess for privilege without effort? Have we neglected duty in order to gratify passing pleasure? If so, let us right about face. Let us infuse new mettle, forge new resolutions and recapture the traditional spirit that fashioned and developed the world's outstanding demogracy. Let us become pure, steadfast and loyal within, the better to defy threats issued from flaming battlefields beyond the seas. If this is Armageddon, we may, by dedicating ourselves anew to service and high ideals, come out of the ordeal strengthened and burnished.

Another NOW COME sundry county officers to protest against the conclusion that they had laid off their jobs on Lincoln's birthday, as indicated in the Herald last week. Thus, in order to bolster the cause of the WPA, a grievous injustice was done the custodians of county affairs. It was a mistake to assume they had suspended work simply because they had a right to do so. Sheriff Pile says he and Judge Cherry, in charge of enforcement processes, are alert to duty and ready to serve twentyfour hours of every day including Sundays. Altogether it is refreshing to note the ascending popularity of work—the growing sensitiveness to hints of idleness even on legal holidays. Therefore, it is more to the credit of county officers and their assistants that they were at their respective posts through, choice rather than through compulsion. All this is quite at variance with that part of the world which has been too prone to follow policies of big pay, little service and small production.

It is disturbing to note the number of strikes among laborers engaged in making defense equipment. Grounds urged are for increased wages or new privileges. What defense equipment. Grounds urged are for increased wages or new privileges. What a frenzy of resentment would billow across the nation if industries depended on in a hurry-up mational program interrupted production by quitting to gain selfish advantages. It should not be difficult to figure out an equitable basis for relationships between employe and employer without stopping the flow of important results. It is patent to the spirit of fairness that no group should in the present crisis be allowed to weaken defense plans.

A Lincoln report states that entomologists are all set to wage war on grasshorper infestation, though it is doubtful
if there is ground for anxiety in this section of the state. In flat, it has been reported that serious threats exist only in the
southwest corner. It is not believed a grasshorper crop could survive the moisture and
freezing and thawing that have prevailed

Income tax reports must be filed by March 15, and so those who put off the ditty, are busy this week getting the task done on time. The increased tax will add largely to the government's cash returns, and according to the size and frequency of federal appropriations, the government will need the increase.

One would think Mussolini's unhappy experience in developing foot racers rather than fighters in thying to tame Greece would make him shrink into contemptible littleness. On the contrary, his bombast seems to reach a new high every time he appears before a camera.

We may try to avoid trouble, try to talk mad aggressors out of ugly anods, but if they won't conciliate, won't be reasonable—if they are running amuck to destroy life and liberty and tear down precious values, there is nothing to do but raise barriers of defense.

Speaking of the passage of the lease-lend bill, the Lincoln Tournal concludes: The unity that comes after conflicting obinions have been resolved should be strengthened and emphasized by wise adninistration of the measure."

Impussable mut of late increases the mand for more graveled side roads. A le gravel on a road save

This area has no conveniently located gravel beds, but it might be possible without burdebsome cost to had gravel from the outside from time to time and gradually put the country in shape to overcome the handicap of bad roads.

As to communism, fascism and nazis As to communism, fascism and nazism, all are equally abhorrent to the American way of life. Each, is a form of creeping paralysis, developed steathily, and each is to be avoided as one would avoid tumbling into a bottomless pit or a caldron of boiling oil.

Some people feel so much contrary ugliness that they find out what objects of envythink before taking a stand, and then, having found out, adopt, regardless of merit, the opposite course.

Scarcity of farms to rent refutes any notion of a migration from the country to the city. Rather it indicates confidence in agriculture and a growing ambition to fit into rural life.

Why cut down farm production if more products are needed to feed a hungry world? What is the answer to that?

Pickwickian.

Pickwickian.

(Omania World-Herald)

"Uppan his the heart of a dove of peace, bit a shake—the United States and Great Britain—has placed its legg in the dove's nest.', said Maj. Kunio Akiyama. Japanese military spokesman in Shandhai, today.

"His interpreter hastily broke in: Maj. Aki-yama does not mean anything unkind when he calls Britons and Americans snakes."

Charles Dickens had a name for it. He called it Pickwickian. Members of the famous Pickwick club could hur! the fightingest kind of epithets at brother members and get away with it, if they were only careful to explain that they were speaking in a Pickwickian sense. But though they invented the practice they were mere novices in its use compared with the little brown brothers of the Rising San empire. They are provoking rascals and yet such delightful Pickwickian folk the world has never bred. To hear them talk and gravely footnote their speech with the explanation that it's hall Pickwickian is a lib'r'l education, as the Old Soak used to say.

Intolerance.

Intolerance.
(Onnala Journal-Stockman)

In a free country there is no place for intolerance. The very essence of democracy is a genuine respect for the views of others; consideration for others rights and a willingness to concede to others the same privileges we demand for ourselves.

The attitude of the leader of the CIO transportation dmployes' strike in New York toward Mayor La Guardia furnishes an instance of intolerance of the public and its constituted authorities that is entirely un-American.

"Strike first and negotiate afterward," shouted this CIO leader. "We're greater than any tin-pot mayor or anybody else," he said. "If La Guardia thinks he's going to pull a blitzkrieg we'll handle him, too," Modern civilization is founded on mutual respect and there is no place in this free country for the dictator or the autocrat. In business, in industry, in agriculture and in politics the best interest of all is of infinitely more importance than the interest of any individual or clique.

In other words, tolerance of others is the foundation stone of any free country. Take away this spirit of regard for our neighbors and fellow citizens and nothing remains but anarchy and chaos.

AAA Duplications.

Now that Edward O'Neal, farm bureau president and staunchest supporter the new deal has among farm leaders, is pointing to the wasteful and extravagant duplication of services in AAA something may be done about it.

Other critics have been howled down with the charge that they were out of sympathy with the daministration's efforts to help the farmers. But the O'Neal charges cannot be disposed of so easily His sympany to the sympathy with the disposed of so easily His sympany.

help the farmers. But the O'Neal charges cannot be disposed of so easily. His sympathies are well known and he is in a position to know whereof he speaks.

Nebraska farmers have been talking about these things for years and it was a revolt against the highly centralized bureaucratic methods of AAA that was responsible in great part for the heavy Willkie vote. In the farm regions. Mr. O'Neal points out that it cost \$99,293,429 last year to administer AAA, with 33,558 "permanent" employes on the payrolf. Extravagance and duplication are dangers to this, or any other government program.

this, or any other government program.

In his written statement President
O'Neal points to these overlapping agen-

"There are seven agencies that have

"There are seven agencies that have direct relationship to and contacts with farmer committees in the states.

"Five agencies that are assisting farmers with farm management problems."

"Five agencies dealing with landlord tenant relationships.

"Four agencies engaged in demonstrations of farming methods."

"Seven agencies engaged in land use planning."

tions of farming methods.

"Seven agencies engaged in land use planning.

"Four agencies directly engaged in promoting programs to conserve the soil and improve fertility and to encourage terracing.

"Five agencies assisting farmers with woodland planting and forest conservation.

"Six agencies engaged in water conservation.

"Assistance with marketing problems by five agencies."

"I've agencies."

"I've agencies helping farmers carry out grazing improvement programs.

"At least three agencies as assisting farm women with home management problems."

A bureaueracy as firmly established as the AAA agencies will be bard to dislodge, but if Mr. O'Neal is in earnest he is the logical leader to accomplish the simplification that is so badly needed.

COOPERATION.

of the Midvale Steel company's plant in Philadelphia for voting to put in 56 hours per week on national defense contracts. Innational defense contracts. In-stead of voting to strike, as many working bodies have done, they voted to support gov-ernment plans with all possible hours and speed. That is the real American spirit. Strikes in essential industries, slowing up defense progress, are allogether out of accord. Labor, unions

defense progress, are allogether out of a acord. Labor, unions would fare no better than other groups under totalitarian rule. In dictator-controlled countries workers have no voice in fixing hours or wages or anything else. All are under the heel of cruel tyranny. They just have to too the mark and do as they are too too regardless of compensation—regardless of likes or displikes. Threats from autocrats should fire union labor everywhere in this country to lend all possible aid to means of preserving the privileges of free America—of safeguarding the America way of life.

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reight. It would be an informed expression, secured with little effort and no cost, and it would be quite in line with the American democracy which we are trying to save.

Concert Arranged For Next Tuesday

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Vocal and instrumental concort
will be given by Wayne college
students of Prof. Russel Anderson
and Prof. John R. Keith next
Tuesday evening.
The instrumental groups are
Trombone quartet, Bus Ellis, Wm.
Linford, Robert Conrad. Richard
Hedglin: saxophone quartet, Lois
spease, Mary Hicks, Adeline Lueschen, Juanita Theisen; flute befet, Catherine Cavanaugh, Ruth
Hollstein, Arlene MeDermott,
Marjoric Cooper, Wm. Ingram,
Frances Ahern, Marian Johnson,
Janene Griffith.

anes snould be at the recrea-center Saturday, March 15, at

ROOSEVELT.

Mark Sullivan, columnist, reviews what he calls dight years of "Roosevelt's fadures." He quotes the president's warning over debts in his campaign againstablover in 1932, and then points out that the deficit of five billions at the beginning of his first term has since steadily increased to 20 billions. Assurance that It his battern were followed—as it was—the budget would be balanced during the first year. The budget grew more, out of balanced Unempleyment was not malerially reduced. The frequently changed AAA has not proved the solution expected. The president's political fortunes dropped to allow estate in 1987 and 1938. But along came war threats and diverted public attention from a peace-time program to fordign policies. It is pointed, out that the menacing conflict, abroad



Washington, D. C. March 5, 1941.

Nind against the United States are pending in the United States Court of Claims. The aggregate of these claims exceeds \$164,000,000. Washington, D. C. have buildings of its own for its employes and investigators in the leighteen claims inited. States are country.

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In spite of the war, which has cut off imports from many of the European countries, the figures show an increase of imports into the United States in 1940. Nearly two and a half billion dollars worth of imports came into our country in 1940 as compared with two billion and two hundred militude billion and two hundred militude in 1940. Nearly the increase of imports is that we are bringing here a yast amount of raw material for national defense, such as tin, rubber, tungsten, etc. About the only countries sending us anything from Europe are England, Spain and Portugal. The rest comes from Central and South America, China, Jupan and Ganada. A large amount of textiles comes from England and much wool from Australia. Considerable farm products come from the Latin American countries.

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Vocal numbers will be presented by Marie Schulte, Genevieve Lundak, Shirley Hansen and June Rassiter in soprano solos, Eldon Freudenburg, teno solos, Eldon Freudenburg, teno solos, Anny Howe, Jean Mines and Beryl Nelson are members of the male quartet.

Meme from Hospital.

Nebraska sill owes the federal government about \$272,000 in uncollected fines and judgments left over from prohibition days. The collected federal liquor fines and judgments throughout the United States amount to \$51,980,000 and funcle Sam's lattorneys say it is pretty hard to get any of this mency.

Wendell Berge of Lincoln, Neb...
Wendell Berge of Lincoln, Neb...
the members of the vital departments have been the heroes

Frank Ruth, who accompanied the W. H. Neely family to Texas. A produced a produce of the Secretarived home Friday. He reports crops in good condition and flowers beautiful in Texas. Conditions seem good, especially around Dalias where the plane factory is in operation. The Neelys are nicely located at Handley, a mile from Fort Worth Enroute back Mr. Ruth stopped in Wichita, Kan. where Byron Ruth is employed. Things are booming their also, due to the airplane industry. The plant produces 16 planes a day and will son double the capacity. One contractor alone has orders for 150 homes. Mr. Ruth is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Albert Lambrecht, and husband near Winside.

Recreation Center News.

The 500 club met Taesday afternoon with 38 guests, Mrs. Ray Surber, Mrs. Goo. Bressler and Mrs. John Gosborn were hostesses. Checker club had its weekly meeting Tuesday evening.

Kitteraft is held for boys] and girls are having a strial kite flying contest Sautrday morning and the big day is scheduled for Friday evening.

Weaving class meets each Priday afternoon.

All boys interested in modeling airplanes should be at the recreation center Sautrday, March 15, 4 2330 p. m.

Washington is puzzled about its

traffic problems. There are 235,-000 automobiles on the streets of this city every day, of which 50,000 are out-of-state cars. There are about 5,000 taxicabs in town.

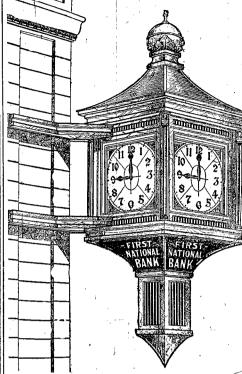
An employee of an express company writes about the 65 billion dollar debt limit. He figures that amount if reduced to silver dollars would represent 265 miles of fifty ton railroad gondolas.

Married in Wayne.

To Lincoln Meeting.

Colored motion pictures of Hawaii were shown Tuesday at the city school to all girl scouts and cub scouts of Wayne in a joint meeting. These are pictures which

were filmed by Don Wightman' cousin. Miss Ruth Lundberg op erated the projector. Motion pic cousin. Miss Ruth Lundberg erated the projector. Motion tures of the Camp of the Sioux City, will be brought to show the girls at another r ing.



CHIMES TO STRIKE THE PASSING HOURS

Bank Puts Illuminated Clock on Its Building

The big clocks are operated by electricity from a master clock inside the building, in the main banking room. This is an especially handsome structure of mahogany and art glass construction, with a 12-inch dial, and guaranteed to keep practically perfect time.

Every minute the hands of the big clocks are sent ahead one minute by electricity gov-erned by the master clock with-in, the connection between the

inside.

The clock is attached to the corner of the First National bank building and is 11 feet in height, by four feet square, of bronze, copper and brass, statuary bronze finish. All faces of the clock are alike, and below the dials are the words "First National Bank," in large illuminated letters beautifully made up in art glass work. The dials of the clock are 24 inches in diameter, on white glass, with crystal glass on the outside.

President R. E. Marek, who recently took over the reins of this fine old financial institution, and who, by the way, has already become a most vital force in our entire community, offers the following explanation of the full hour, in a clear vibrant tone.

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President R. E. Marek, who recently took over the reins of this fine old financial institution, and who, by the way, has already become a most vital force in our entire community, offers the following explanation of the beautiful Westminster chimes, consisting of five-tubular chime bells, with which the clock is equipped, giving interesting information regarding the chimes, themselves, as well as explaining the objects which have prompted the bank to

"As a home institution serving the people of this locality—enjoying your good will and business favors, we have in the past endeavored to show our appreciation by presenting our parrons with calendars and novelties and otherwise recognizing your cooperation in mak-

The First National bank is ing the a serviceable and sure erecting a magnificent elegther of its bank building at Second and Main streets.

The most distinctive feature of the clock, other than its unusual artistic appearance and the perfection of its construction and mechanism, is the complete set of Westmuster chimes with which it is equipped. These ring every quarter hour and may be heard practically as far as the clock may be seen.

The big clocks are operated.

The Chimes.

The Chimes,
"Lord, through this hour
Be Thou our guide
So, by Thy power
No foot shall slide."

"Everyone" who has lived within sound of the bells of Westminister is familiar with the verse given above. The origin of the carillon has never been positively established. Some writers accredit it to a Mr. Crouch, who was a pupil of Dr. Randall, Regius Professor of Music. This, however, is disputed by other writers who accredit it to Dr. Randall's conception of the idea taken from a movement in the fifth bar of the opening of Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Livelth." The, chimes were first fitted to the clock of the University church, St. Mary's the Great, in Cambridge, but were not copied until they were remot copied until they were remoted with the sound on a were large scale.

Kay entertains M.

. next Monday.
Die Board meets Friday with
Geo. Berros, ir.
rs. Floyd Haight entertains

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Mrs. H. H. Hahn entertains tontract ctub, this Thursday.
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Worthwhile club meets (next ucsday with)Mrs. Alma, Mye.
Mrs. Tom, Liveringhouse entrains E. O. F. this Thursday.
Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist, none 320J, Wayne, Neb. m1311.
Bantist Missionary speciety

Mrs. J. C. Carhart-ire entertaining at buffet sup-ier Friday. Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. neets tonight at 7:30 in the

Wayne branch of A, A, U, W, meets tonight at 7:30 in the Woman's club rooms.
Fortnightly, club, meets this Thursday with Mrs. E. R. Love for 2:30 dessert-oridge.
Mrs. E, J. Hunferner entertains Minerva club next Monday at 2:30. Mrs. F. S. Berry plans to leil of her recent trip east.
P.E.Q. (chapter incets next Tuesday aftermon with Mrs. A, M. Jacobs, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. O. R. Hewen will assist. St. Paul women meet today at the church parlors. Mrs. Abert Johnson, Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Mrs. O. G. Nelson are hostesses. Pleasant Valley club meets March 19 with Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. Mae Lower, Mrs. Geo. Kabfsch and Mrs. Chas. Meyer assist.
Missionary Aid of Our Redeemer's church meets March 20 with Mrs. M. L. Ringer hostess at her home. Mrs. Anna Hattig is leader of devotions.
Webnan's club meets Friday, March 14, at 2:30 in the Gay

Worhan's club meets Friday, March 14, at 230 in the Gay theatre, P. L. March will give the program on educational films. There will be in serving.

Mothers' Study club meets today with Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. R. J. Kingstey, and Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer assist. Mrs. R. H. Smith has the program on story tellins.

telling.

Presbyterian | Aid moets next
Wednesday on the church parlors. College students will present a program on hobbies! Mrs.
Paul Mines; Mrs. W. W. Roe,
Mrs. C. Shuttheis, Mrs. E. Bt.
Love and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth

SOCIETY ...

In Business Session.
St. Mary's Guild held a business meeting Wednesday with Mrs. T. Collins.

Mrs. Nelson, Hostess.
Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertained
M.I.I. members Wednesday aftaermoon at cards and luncheon.

Mrs. Corzine, Hostess.
Cheerio club met March 6 with
Mrs. Kermit Corzine. Mrs. Ray
Philbin entertains the evening of
March 20.

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With Mrs. Thackray.

Mrs. Gordon Thackray, enter-tained Contract club Tuesday, Mrs. Earl. Peterson is hostess next week. With Mrs. Petersen.

Here and There club met last Wednesday attention with Mrs. Pete Petersen, Mrs. Ben Meyer was leader.

With Mrs. H. E. Ley.
Cameo members were guests of Mrs. H. E. Ley Friday at 1:30 luncheon and bridge. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman.

Lettuce and Dressing

Kraut and Weiners

Frank's Kraut, No. 21/2 can 9c

Wieners, per pound20c

Macaroni and Cheese

Roast Beef and

Baked Potatoes

Roast Beef, best, per pound 20c

Red Triumph Potatoes, peck 20c

Macaroni, 2-lb. bag

Fancy Longhorn Cheese,

Head Lettuce, large size....

P & G Dressing, quart size...

Degree of Honor

of Degree of

Bible Class Meets.

With Mrs. Gladys For

Harmony club met rivery with Mrs. Gladys Fox in the Clair Myers home for a social time and thughcon. Mrs. Stella Chichester entertains March 21.

P.N.G. in Meeting.
P. N. G. club met with Mrs.
E. Ellis Tuesday with Mrs. G.
Lamberson and Mrs. John She bahn assisting. Mrs. Levin John-son had the program. A St. Pat-rick luncheon was served.

Mrs. Hook, Hostess. Acme club met Mohday with Mrs. T. S. Hook, spending the time in visiting. The hostess served, Next Monday the women have paper bag 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. M. Jacobs.

Mrs. Perry, Hostess.
Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained
Nu-Fu members and Mrs. R. E.
Marek Wednesday evening last
week. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz had high
score in contract. The hostess
served. Mrs. Burr Davis entertains next Wednesday.

At Chas. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols entertained three couples at bridge Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Strahan. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch won the prizes. Luncheon was served.

Duplicate Club Meets.

Major group of the Duplicate club med Monday with Mrs. W. H. Swett. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell was a guest. Mrs. Swett had high score and Mrs. Mitchell second. The Major and Minor groups will have a luncheon next Monday with Mrs. C. W. Campbell.

U-Bid-Um Meets.

U-Bid-Un members and Mrs. Carl Miss were guests of Mrs. R. W. Bartels Tuesday evening. High score prizes in contract went to Mrs. B. L. Stark and Mrs. Raymond Cherry. The hostess served, using St. Patrick

With Mrs. Chas. Heikes.

Airusa club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Chas. Heikes. Mrs. Harold Weddingfeld and Mrs. Faye Strahan were hostess-es. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. Oscar Liedt-ke and Mrs. W. C. Coryell. The hostess, gerved. Mrs. Coryell en-tertains in two weeks on Mon-day.

Business and Professional Women's club members numbering about 30 had a dinner Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Miss Belen Gildersleeve, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. Ted Foust, Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, and Miss Helen Bowers were in charge. St. Patrick decorations were used. Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Florence Steuteville won prizes in games. The dlub meets again March 25 with Mrs. Esther Thompson,

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Breakfast Rolls, package

May-Day Coffee, pound ...

Raisins, seedless, 2-lb. bag.

Pancakes and Sausage

Spagnetti and Meat Balls

Spagnetti, 2-ib. bag 15c

Rolls and Coffee

Prunes, Apricots, Raisins

Prunes, Santa Clara, 24b bag. 17c Apricots, 14b bag. 18c

Eastern Star kensington met
Friday with Mrs. L. B. McClure,
Mrs. L. W. Rbe and Miss. Harfriet Fortner in the McClure
home. Letters of appreciation for
Christmas gifts were received
from the boys' and girls' homes
at Fremont. It was decided to
make aprons for the girls there.
The rest of the time twas spent
in sewing on a quilt. The hostcsses served.

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Circles in Meetings.

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Methodist Circle One met
Wednesday with Mrs. C. E.
Wright, Mrs. Wm. Bedtenhauer
and Mrs. Don Wright at the
home of the first named. Luncheon was selved at 1 ingl business arid social sessions followed.
Circle Two met with Mis. Chris
Nielson, Mrs. R. Portsfield and
Mrs. John C. Bressler assisted.
Social time and luncheon foilowed business.

With Mrs. M. L. Ringer.

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Coterie club met Tuesday with
Mrs. M. L. Ringer. Guests were
Mrs. W. C. Corvell, Mrs. H. S.
Scace and Mrs. Faye Struhan.
High score prize in cards went
to Mrs. Corvell. The hossess
served A einner parity is planied hext Monday levening in
the M. N. Foster home with
Mrs. Foster, Mrs. L. A. Fanske,
Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. W. D.
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Andersons Entertain.
D. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson
entertained the Faculty club at
a dinner Thesday evening in the
Student-Union building with 77
attending. The tables were arranged in the shape of a large
W. Ferns and sweetpeas were in
the tenters of the tables. Dr. H.
D. Griffin showed motion pictures of his trip to Texas. Mrs.
Clarence McGinn sang two solos
with Prof. H. H. Habascom playing the accompaniments.

Baptist Aid Meeting. Shirley Shrague in the former's home. A tea towel shower was given Mrs. Oscar Swanson whose home was given Mrs. Oscar Swanson whose home was destroyed by fire! The women also decided to make pillow sligs and sheets for Mrs. Swanson. The joint meeting of the Missignary and Aid will be held April 3 in the church parlors. Coveled dish funcheon will then be served and officers elected.

Entertain U. D. Club.
Monday club members entertained the U. D. club Monday at
1 o'clock luncheon in the home
of Mrs. A. B. Carbart, St. Patrick motif was used in table appointments and scorecards. On
the committee in chargel were pointments and scorecards. On the committee in charge were Mrs. Carbart, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. Clairence Wright. Bridge was diversion afterward with prizts going to Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. T. T. Jones. Monklay club Innets next week with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Topical roll call will be given. U. D. has 2 o'clock dessert meeting next Monday with Mrs. G. M. Craven and Mrs. Ley at the Craven home.

Entertain Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman contertained Thursday evening at dinner, using jonquils and St. Patrick motif Jas decorlations. Gelests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garhatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hurr R. Pavis, Mr. and Mrs. Burr R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Watch Felber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs.

At Lutheran Church;
Aid of Our Redeemer's church met Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Win. Piepensteck, Mrs. W. L. Ringer, Mrs. V. A. Vath and Mrs. W. P.

Supervisor Visits.

Mrs. Nellie Biggs of Columbus,
district supervisor, visited
Wayne chapter of Eastern Star
Monday to conduct school of instruction and examine work of
the chapter. She, and Mrs. Heste
Kent, worthy matron at Columbus, were guests of Mrs. V evening with Mrs. Herman Baehr as soloist. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. Docothy Swartz, L. W. Ellis, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mrs. B. W. Wright and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

Lutheran club had a banquel last Thursday evening at the Student-Union building with about 50 attending. Rev. Fredric Schoitz, national executive secretary of L. S. A. A., spoke. Rev. Schoitz met with the local executive committee to discuss sending a delegate to Aschram meeting at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sioux City Doctors

Services

The Jesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science, textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question—What!" is substance? Answer—Substance is that which is referred.

No services. Lenten services Friday evening

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church, (Rev. Wilter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.)
Sunday, German Lenten service at 2 p. m. English Lenten service at 3 p. m. Confirmation instruction or

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pasto Sunday school at 9:30 a. m English services at 10:30 a. m. Lenten services Wednesday eve-

Aid meets March 20 at the church parlors with Mrs. Ar nold Vahlkamp.

First Presbyterian Church

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(Wilbur Frank Dierking, minister.)
(Russel Anderson/music director.)
(Albert G. Carlson, organist.)
Morning worship, 11. Church
school, 10 a. m. College forum,
6:45 p. m. Pingh school forum, 6:00

p. m. Lenten services will be held on the following Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock: March 19, 26 and

orning worship, 11



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rmon subject "The Church in a codern World." A good music procam will be presented. College ague, 6:30. Robert Wright, presignent. High school league, 7. Art ingren, president.

Grace Lutheran Church. Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
Thursday (this) evening, Y. P. Bible hour and business meetling at 7:30.

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m. Miss Marian Miller attended in Maring Mari

Saturasy, churen school at 1.3 p. m. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. German Lenten service at 10:10 a. m. English Lenten service at 11 a. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 place.

C. A. Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs.
Erick Johnson were in Handolph
for the funeral of Mrs. Oscar Lundberg Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Felt visited Mrs.

p. m.
Confirmation instruction class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:13 p. m.

(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor.)

Church school, 10 a. m. Mornin
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worship, 11. Message, "The Cross and Cowardice."

B.Y.P.U. at 4 p. m. The young people will meet for a time of fellowship after which refreshments will be served at 6:30. They will assemble for their worship and study period.

Union Lenten service at 8 p. m. in Our Redeemer's Luthranch Lath. Church.

Mis. Gus Schultz and Leo Schultz drove to Norfolk Sunday a and were dinner guests in the Herman Vossberg home. Mis. Leo Schultz accompanied them after a visit with relatives and friends there.

Mid-week service at the parsonage Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter, Mrs. Will Wolter and Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier were last Friday dinner the state of the companied them after a visit with relatives and friends there.

(Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Wor-hip service at 11 a. m. The Women of the Church meet

The Women of the Church meet today at 2 p. m., Choir rehearsal tonight at 7. The Luther League meets tonight at 8. Devotional leader, Porothy Jean Meyer; discussion leader, Betty Ann Zeplin. All young people invited.
Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p. m.

Union Lenten service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutheran

The Church of Christ.

Thursday evening guests in the Fred Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, Melvin and Wibur spent Thursday in the Don Lutt home.

Mr. and Mgs. Herbert B. Bliman and Marcelle were Thursday dinner guests at Will Test's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test visited in the Gust Test home at Wakefield (G. B. Dunning, minister.)
'The Great Cycle Number Sevwill be the sermon topic for
nday morning. In the original
brow the first verse of the Bible

Thesday afternoon last week.

Everett Dale Lindsay spent Sunday afternoon and evening last week in the Everett Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard owing. The Kingdom of Heaven is the The Kingdom of Heaven is the study the young people are making in the 45-minute meeting in the evening. Song service and sermon beginning at 7:30.

King's Daughters meet this week with Mrs. John Beckman. Mrs. Alma Buck will review the book of Ezekiel. home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard
and daughters spent Thursday
evening in the A. N. Granquist

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) Divine worship at 11 a. m. Sun-day school at 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Tuesday

Divine worship at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Tuesday evening.
Religious instruction Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.
Saturday school at 2 p. m.
Luther League met Wednesday with Eldo and Donald Steekman and Donald Sund social leaders.
Alma Luschen led devotions. Plans were made for a food sale.
Kenneth Vandenberge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Clint Troutman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Clint Troutman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Alfred Test home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wert, Milderde and Archie were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Clint Troutman home.
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be present.
Union Lenten services will be held at this church Sunday evening at 8. Rev. G. Gieschen will preach and Rev. W. F. Most will preside. Special music is arranged.

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

Robert F. Hanson and Bobby

mother and other relatives at Lyons last Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and
Ivalyn were Friday evening guests
at Paul Dahlgren's.
Gordon Dahlgren returned to
school Monday after an absence
due to neumonic

Gordon Dahlgren returned to school Monday after an absence due to pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs.

baby and Keith Reed spent Sunday afternofa at Dave Hamer's. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke and son spent Thursday afternoon in the Rudolph Lorenzep home. Miss Arlene Griffith who teach-es at Belden, spent the week-end in the Frank Griffith home. Miss Lois Pierson and Miss Ma-ric Dusenberg of Orden.

Mrs. Arthur Felt visited Mrs. Almond Anderson Friday afternoon and later attended Mrs. Mary Ekeroth's birthday party.

Ed. Lindberg spent Thursday evening at Arthur Felt's and Chifford Fredrickson spent Sunday afternoon at Ernest Anderson's.

Leonard Dersch, Victor Jorgenson and N. P. Christensen were in Soinx City last Tuesday when the daughter were started and the started and t

About 40 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker Thursday evening at their home in Wayne in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. Withour Project club met Febru-ary 25 with Mrs. Henry Bush and Mrs. Vernie Larson in the Bush home for a covered dish dinner, Miss Lottia Bush was a guest. The

LOCALS Dóuglas Thorpe was improved yesterday after being very ill.

Miss Bette. Blair of Boulder, Colo, is visiting in the F. L. Blair home.

Dr. H. D. Miller was taken to Lincoln Monday for hospital treat-

nents.

Rex. Johnson spent the weeknd with Gordon in the John. Corressler home.

Dr. J. R. Johnson and Janice.

Mrs. Wm. Bennett left Thursda.



in a pleated skirt one-piecer hat teams blue, pink, lavender and all the rest! A Junior Casual es. Junior Sizes I) to 17 . \$00

KAGY'S

NEVER TOUCHED

Mrs. Dave Hamer visited Thurs-lay afternoon at Lloyd Dunklau's. Mrs. Elmer Lyons called in the Fred Beckman home Monday aft-

Dunklau home.

LUEDERS RUSSELL S'MATTER POP-In a Nice Way, That's Pop

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Mrs. V. A. Vath and Mrs. W. P. Canning hostesses, Guests were Mrs. C. Hagel, Mrs. E. C. Khoades, Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Mrs. K. D. Hagson. The flower committee for the month includes Mrs. Aug. Thun, Mrs. John Rohlff, Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. Peppenstock. Faythe Ann Most sang and played, plano solos. Mrs. Hanson gave plano numbers! The program for April 3 will be in charge of Mrs. Wm. Blecke and Mrs. John Brudigam. Hostesses will be Mrs. Berbard

Supervisor Visits

kent, worthy mation at Columbus, were guests of Mrs. V. A. Senter, local worthy matron, at noon luncheon at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. Rags gave instruction for officers at Masonic hall in the atterndon. About 28 attended the dinner for officers and past worthy matrons Monday evening at 6 at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. Walden Felber, associate mitron. 6 at Hotel Stratton, Mrs. Walden Felber, associate matron, who arranged for this, had the table centered with a piece consisting of narcissi and floating candles. Lavender sweetpeas and tapers were at either shd of the table. Mrs. Senter presented Mrs. Biggs with a gift from the chapter and the latter responded. Initiatory work was exemplified at the lodge hall in the evening with Mrs. Herman Baehr as soloist. Refreshments were

College Societies

Katz club is sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance this Saturday ever ning.

Are Speakers Here

Christian Science

"Substace" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, March 16.

The Golden Text is: "For ever, O Lord the world is The College Text is: "For ever, O Lord the world is retained."

COME! SEE!

this week sure

Virs. G. A. Sundell Passes at

Mrs. G. A. Sundell passed away wording at her home in Wakefield after an filness of several days, funeral services will be conducted this Thursday afternion from he Hypse funeral home at 2 clock and from Salem Lutheran surch at 2:30 with Rev. C. P. fall in charge Interment will be a the Wakefield cemetery.

h the Wakefield cemetery.

Ida Charlotte Sundell was born by Vestra Ryd Socken, Ostergotind, Sweden Jon October 8, 1884, he passed away Murch 10 at the passed away Murch 10 at the ge-of 76; years, 8 months and 2 and contract in the Lutheran church in cestra Ryd Socken, Sweden, and ter joined the Salem Lutheran ongregation at Wakefield of which are remained a true and failful.

gregation at Walcefield of which remained a true and faithful mber until her death.

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Legionnaires Meet For Service School Bridge Club Meets

nnaires of Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Wayne coun-

s in the Lessaire officers. The duties as will be explained, a public is invited to attend neeting in the evening which s at 8 o'clock. Outstanding and the speakers will appear on the speakers.

Reports of Year Heard by Group

hing at the Legion hall and an an-nual meeting to hear financial re-jorts on the yearly activity of the own. Plans for next year were

at the Coe hospital March 6. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cor stock of Allen, are the parents a son born March 8 at the Goe ho

Has Major Operation





COVERNMENT people shall not sh from the earth.

den.
D. U. V. department inspector,
Mrs. Edna Koops of Lincoln, will
be here March 19.

pe nere March 19.

Mrs. Donna Nichols of Norfolk,
will be here March 25 to hispect
the Eastern Star chapter.

For Mrs. Binkerd.

Mrs. G. W. Henton entertained guests at three tables of dessert-bridge Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Fred Allen of Moline, III, Prizes went to Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Floyd Clough and Mrs. G. W. Mc-Clintoch. Sweetpeas were used as

Legionnaires of Dixon, Cedar, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne counties will attend a district service school at Whitefield Wednesday, March 19. Henry A. Kriz from Nebraska department service office at Lincoln, will be in charge of the school. R. C. Patterson, Nebraska department adjutant and possibly the state commander. Walter F. Roberts of Wahob, will be here, The service school starts at 4 o'clock in the Legion hall, for Legionnaire officers. The duties of the offices will be explained. The public is invited to attend, the meeting in the evening which starts at 8 o'clock. Outstanding and interesting speakers will appear on the program.

For Mrs. Cressey.

In honor of Mrs. Joe Cressey's 79th birthday Monday, guests in her home for a covered dish luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Fered Jahde, Mrs. and Mrs. George Clausen and daughter, James P. Clausen and Olgà, Mrs. E. Fredrickson, Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Fred, Martin and George Yunker. The afternoon was spent in singing and visiting.

Social Forecast. P. E. O. chapter meets next Monay evening with Mrs. C. H. Madd-County Tourney Proves Successful

Virgil Rissell Places Third mong Candidates for Naval Academy.

Dixon county basketball tournament was a financial success. Each
school taking part/received a check
for \$18 and between \$30 and \$35
will remain in the treasury to
sponsor lother activities which do
not produce any revenue or activitics sponsored when weather is
bad and do not pay out in full.

Is First Alternate.
Virgil Rissell was rated third

Is First Alternate.

Virgil Rissell was rated third among p group of 68 boys who took an examination several weeks ago for in appointment to U. S. naval academy and is first alternate in the list. Virgil and Dean Kay of Wakefield, took the tests. Most of those taking the tests were young men enrolled in colleges. Steuteville of South Sioux City, and Hesse of Hartington, are the first and second principal appointees. Virgil is the first alternate.

Church Groups To Convene Here

At Church Started

Letter Is Received Here from England

vices Are Conducted for Herbert L. Hinds, 73, Here Monday.

ECHURCHES

Preaching at 10 a.m. Sunda school at 10:45 a.m.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.) Bible school at 10 a. m. . Com-union and preaching at 11 a. m

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church (Rev. W.-A. Gerdes, paster.) English Lenten services at 11. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a.

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) This Thursday evening, mid

Presbyterian Church

Salem Lutheran Church.

able to teach a concause of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and
Larry, also Priscilla Sandahl were
luncheon guests' at Herman
Utecht's Sunday afternoon and incidentally helped Mr. Utecht celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mr

Tuesday to vish a Mr. Nuemberger of Cickasya, Okia, came Saturday to visit a few days in the H. J. Nuemberger home.

Max Henschke has been quite ill at his home in Wakefield, Mrs. George Eickhoff spent from Friday to Sunday in the Henschke home helping care for her father.

l Pearson and Carl Wickstone Winner, S. D., came Saturday right in the Wm. Hugelman home

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

with Larry Joe Ring.
Junice Lund visited Mrs. Lawence Ring Friday afternoon.
Richard Lund spent Sunday aft-

crnoon with Leland Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe were in Sloux City last Wednesday, Mrs. Art Borg visited Mrs. Roll Harding last Tuesday afternoon. Virginia Sandahl spent Friday night in the Bob Jones home in Washe

edi Marcelline Kay treated school-mates and Miss Frese to candy bars for her birthday of Wednesday.

Mrs. Cliff Munson visited in the G. A. Sundell home last Friday afternoon and called there again Theselay.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl pent Monday evening in the ewell Killion home. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustafson

tained by Mrs. John Bergerse Monday.

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S'MATTER POP-Time Out for Revaluation

Wayne Prep Five Cops District Class B Crown Here Saturday Evening

hero last week and Saturday hero last week and Saturday high defeated the strong Allen school team, 36 to 28, for dis-honors and the right to par-ate in the sinte finals this

Thorpe and G. B. Childs, was dess in every way. Total re-i were \$415.05, exceeding

concruge, Wips Copsolation.

A tonsolation series was held for teams losing in the first round of the meet, Coleridge winning this by defeating Holy Trimity of Hartington in the Innals Saturday, 36-34; in an overtime game.

In the first, Fround Thursday, Holy Trimity defeated Newcastle, 22-19; Laurel drew a bye; Defeaturelefeated Ponca, 26-5; and Coleridge drew a bye. In the second found Holy Trimity defeated Laurelefeated Laurelefe

part in the state tour

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Blues Close Season; Wildcats Lose in 15 Wins, 6 Losses

John Berry Leads Scoring of Wayne High Team with 159 for Average of 9.35.

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s e	Hossle, g	12	11	6	28	2.33
e.	Stull, g	5	3	3	9	1.80
	Granquist, f	19	13	7	: 33	1.74
	Murray, f	3	1	2	3	1.33
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Blues Lose in Class A Meet

Nip South Sioux, 21 - 20, in First Round Tilt; Lose to Norfolk in Second, 33-23.

Mary Pawelski who w

\$4²⁵

First Round Tilt In National Meet

Santa Barbara Cagers Win

Wayne State's bid in the national lintercollegiate tournament at Kansas City was brought to an abrupt stop Tuesday, afternoon when the Wildcats went down before the Santa Barbarba cagers' powerful last quarter drive, losing the first round tilt by a slim 32-26 margin.

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Preps Enter State Meet Wednesday

angle with Meadow Grove In First Round at Lincoln; Ten Players Make Trip.

Wayne Prep's Little Wildeats, one of the seeded entries in the state Class B tournament, won their first round of competition Wednesday afternoon by defeating Meadow Grove high school, 35 to

Wayne Prep Cagers upward on all sides. "It would sure make a swell football stadium, provided one had good strong field glasses." The party anchored in 16 fathoms of water and went astrong for water and went astrong in "Forty Knots," the little boat.

Dale Bloss Is Leading Scorer With Season Total of 162 for Game Average of 7.71.

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2	Gifford, f	20	32	11		3.
-	Finn, c	19	1/4	8	36	1.3
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	B. Hughes, g	14	6	3	15	1.4
-	Dale, g	14	4	1	9	.1
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Sunday dinner guests last week in the Ed. Surber home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and Linda were

ing. bert Haas spent the week-end

and Mrs. John Surber we y guests in the Wm. Gro

day from Des Moi

For Helen Schroeder.
About 25 relatives and triends spent Friday evening, February 28, in the Will Schroeder home, in honor of Helen's birthday. After

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids to be submitted at unitive F.O.B., Wayne, Nebraskal Poles to be but treated with andard ½-in. Pentrex treatment equal, and all poles to conform

ast week and this auditing books at the court house. Mrs. Bute and sons came Friday and visited over sunday with him in the George Berries home. The Elmer Meyer tamily and Robert Bergt were also

CONCORD

Mp. and Mrs. wanted certain and Evelyn were Sunday evening guests last week in the Gilbert Dangberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and family were Tuesday afterin the G. O. Johnson home last Wednesday a ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wall and Roger and Mrs. C. E. Clark were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doescher and Dolores were Sunday dinner guests of the C. H. Doeschers.

Miss Bonnelle: Jewell ws a week-end guest of Miss Alice Harson in the Paul Harison home.

JMr. and Mrs. Edward Kürchner and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Oreutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson took

afternoon to have her leg-brace adjusted.

F. D. Salmon and Leonard attended a well drillers' convention in Lincoln last week from Wednesday to Saturday.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Peterson were Mabel, Milton, Clifford, Harold and Melvin Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlea and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Thos. Erwin home.

Opal Carlson, Kathieen Pomeroy and Arthur and Arvid Malmberg called in the Mrs. Kate Rewinkel home Wednedday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Anderson and Helen were Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests in the Vern Carlson home. They also called in the Frank Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher the Mrs. Arthur Doescher in the C. H. Doescher home Tuesday levening; Edward Doescher returned home with them and stayed until Sunday morning.

Monday evening last week Mr. and Mrs. Everett Halls and Red.

visiting there.

Dinner guests in the Harvey
Rastede home Sunday were the
Henry Rastede family, Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Fouss and family, Phyllis Allen, Metvan Kraemer and

lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher of Ponca, spent Sunday visiting in the Olaf Nelson home. They were evernight guests also. Other guests of the Nelsons for dinner and supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and family of Stanton. Anna Nelson returned home after a three weeks' visit with the Kennedy and the weeks' visit with the Kennedy and the sunday with the sunday wit home after a three weeks visit with the Kennedys.

Paul Fisher and Alice Nimrod of

Married Thursday At Reynolds Home

Miss Yvonne Erwin Is Bride Of Clarence Engstedt At Service Here,

pretty home wedding home at high noon March 6, when Miss Plainview. Miss Hamel also d Mendelssohn's wedding s a processional. The bride's gown was a ength, blue crepe ensembl

nolds.

The bride is one of the we known young ladies of this community. She graduoted from the Dixon high school in 1938 and his since had part time employmen by the Wausa Gazette as linety;

oon at a quilting party,

Taking Treatments

Card of Thanks...

I wish to express my sincer preciation for the letters and exent me during my stay in the pital.—Wesley Bloom.

Royal Neighbor Lodge.

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In City Hospital.

Darrell Erwin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin, was taken to a Siour City hospital Tuesday afternoon last week, the victim of Ipneumonia. Mrs. C. E. Clark and Mrs. L. J. Hughes were guests at the meeting.

In City Hospital.

Darrell Erwin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin, was taken to a Siour City hospital Tuesday afternoon last week, the victim of Ipneumonia. eral days with him; then Mrs. Er-win returned home as his condi-tion was improving.

Returns from Hospital.

To help them celebrate their produing anniversary, relatives in Fand Mrs. Arthur John

Evangelical Free Church.
(Rev. Oran W. Swaback, postor.)
The yoling people will meet at the church Thursday night at 8.
Confirmation class meets each Sturiday at 2 p.m.
Services for Sunday as follows:
Senday school, 10, Morning worstip, 11. The message will be "The Pipophetic Significance of Funtil."
Frayer bands, 7:30. Evening services of the configuration of the

Al Welcome.

Concordia Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.)

Third Sinday in Lent Let us specially be faithful during this loly season at all services.

Sunday, school and Bible classes every Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday morning worship services at 11.

Ladies' Aid will meet next weel Thursday entertained by Mrs

Bilger Pearson.
The Christian youth conference is held at Luther college beginning Thursday and continuing over Sunday. Attendance may be either full or part time.

full or part time.

WAKEFIELD

Infant Is Baptized.

Charles Patrick Warren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde, was baptized at St. John Lutheran church, Waketield, Sunday, Rev. W.A. Gerdes officiated. Sponsors are Donald, Robert and Borinell Bahde. Guests in the Bahde home werd Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Erxleben of Altona, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bahde and Miss Leona of Wayne, Rev. and Mrs. Gerdes and family, Mrs. Isabelle Lansing, Miss Dorothy Steele of Wayne, Mrs. Curtis Suter and sons of Morningside, Ia.

Southeast Wakefield

Miss Angela Sandahl visited Lo

Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and

in Mortenson he

and Mrs. Albert F. Longe

oup of relatives entertain Carl Johnson home at disched luncheon Sunday fo



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30th wedding anniversary. A purso of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from the group. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kahler and Ronald drove to Plainview Monday to visit a sick relative. Miss Ro

Ronald drove to Plainview Monday to visit a sick relative. Miss Roberta was a Monday overnight visitor in the H. C. Barelman home. Miss Marilyn Harrison attended a birthday party for Miss Cecelia Cook on her 18th, natal day in the Max Green home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Green cruefulanced six schoolmates and served luncheon. August Felt and sob, Glen, of Brookings, S. D., Mrs. Sadie Gerlack of Benson, Minn., who attended the funeral of the latter's sister at Randolph Monday, were in the Melvin Larsen home, that evening to visit Frank Hansen who sight the Larsen home. Those visiting with them in the Larsen home that evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson.

Club Meets Friday.
The S. O. S. club meets with Mrs.
Marvin Mortenson Friday, March

F. D. Salmon of Wakefield, h been given contract for digging new well at Pierce. LOCALS

be home this we Mrs. James S. Thorndilla

wood and Mrs. F. S. Morgan in Sioux City Friday. Hallie Blievernicht has reelected teacher in Te-nagain for the seventh year. Harvey Haas and Mrs.

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Pages 1 to 6

FIFTYNINTH YEAR

Farmers Assisted By Adjustment Plan

selved their förd wedding anniversary last Thursday. The fatter is secovering from a major operation she underwent February 11. Rev. and Mrs. Fowler, the latter formerly Sadie Wilkinson, were married March 6, 1888, and folcated on a farm near Allem. Rev. Fowler had studied medicine with the late Dr. Joseph Porter at Ponca and often walked the 15 miles between Ponca and Springbank to conduct singing classes in the later community. On one of these trips he was caught in the blizzard of 1888 bit, he I stoppied with a friend. Quite a lot of money ited up in the form of debts that farmers fouldn't pay has been jarred loose and started into circulation, ac-cording to Martin Li Ringer, men-ber of the county farm adjustment committee which meets March 19 at 9 a.m. in the court house. Oth-ers on the committee are Rollie W.

friend.

Rew Fowler became a Methodist minister 43 years ago and first served at Meadow Grove. Mrs. Fowler has always been active in Missionary circles of the church. They served in Wausa, Pender, Pence and Winside, In 1937 they left Winside and moved to Norfolk. A chartage of his intersectuation. The Fowers have four children, Mrs. Harold Seybold of Norfolk, Mrs. John H. Mead of Scottsbluff, Miss Helen Fowler of Washington, and Rev. W. A. Fewler of Chicago. Another disugniter Mrs. W. H. Dickinson of Torjington, Wyo., died 15 months ago.

The Siberian Singers who will as men in the court house. Others on the committee are Rollie W. Ley and Frank Korff. Ray Verzall is county FSA supervisor.

Adjustment of top-heavy debts by extension of time or by reduction of interest or principal quite of the is a most important part of farm planning by-lfamilies who have just about hit bottom, Mr. Ringer said, Quite la number of such farm families have been able to stay on their farms through certain farm and home planning adjustments. Such debt adjustments handled in Wayne county have involved and original indebtedness of \$126,468.76 and payment of \$80,094.26 has been virtually assured.

"These debt adjustments are entirely voluntary and may be requested either by the farmer who know the same thing," said Mr. Ringer. The arrangements are entirely voluntary and may be requested either by the farmer who know the same thing," said Mr. Ringer. The arrangements are online the depths of human shuls, awakening the power of those poignant, wonderful melodies which pierce to online farm abandomment. Plans are of continued to the camposer, visited St. Petersburg in 1847 where he heard than will never forced farm abandomment. Plans are of continued to the camposer, visited St. Petersburg in 1847 where he heard then will never forced farm abandomment. Plans are able paying ability of a farmer and his farm over a period of time. A debt reduction or some other arrangements and his farm over a period of time. A deter deduction or some other arrangements makes it possible for the verburdened farme debtro to replay, or arrange to repay, a creating the provided out and the many bears nothing whatever the many shalls, awakening the power of those poignant, wondered the wait of the camposer, visited St. Petersburg in 1847 where he heard then will never force the world war. The enormous size of Russia and the many points of difference between the camposer, visited St. Petersburg in 1847 where he heard the power of those poignant, wondered the wait of the power of those poignant, justments involving, rehabilitation in canional costumes and in cended in debt adjustments. Such it debt adjustments handled in debt adjustments handled in debt adjustments involved an original indebtedness of \$126,458.76 and payment of \$80,094.26 has been virtually assired.

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The local farm delpt adjustment committee works in conjunction with the local FSA office in an advisory eaplacity. It brings creditors and debtors together to reach agreements satisfactory to both. In many instances such adjustments have enabled farmers to go ahead with their chterprises without having to obtain rehabilitation logas, Wr. Ringer Shid.

Has Major Operation.

Mrs. C. L. Pickett, who underwent a major operation Thursday in a Norfolk hospital, is doing nicely.

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Siberian Singers Coming to College

Music of Old Russia Will Be Presented by Group At School Here.

The Siberian Singers are making records exclusively for RCA Victor company and these records are now available to the public.

Defense Resulting In Much Activity

Defense preparations are result-gin a great deal of activity and chemical in the east, according Mrs., F. S. Berry who arrived one Friday after spending a cou-

Accepts Garage Position.

E. C. Perkins accepted an office position at the Central garage and pegan work Monday.

H. E. Ley will tell stories Idren at Wayne library next

Mrs. Jones, Hostess. Bidorbi met Thursda

With D.A.R. Chapter.

man assisted Mrs. R. W. Ley had the lesson on genealogy and movies. The hostesses served. The chapter meets April 12 with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

At Thomas Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Thomas entertained their card club at two tables: Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber and Mrs. Arlen: Fitch won prizes. Luncheon was served: Mr. and Mrs. Fitch entertain in two weeks.



TAX ON GASOLINE
COMES TO COUNTIES
Wayne county's share of the
Pebruary gasoline tax is \$2,046.20.
Dixon county gets \$1,930.21, Cedar
\$2,759.80, Knox \$2,771.40, Madison
\$4,520.92, Pierce \$2,054.74, Stanton \$1,455.90, Thurston \$1,518.77.

Undergoes Operation.

ls Shown in Pictures.

Jean Huntemer, Wayne youth who is a member of Annapolis naval/academy basketball team, was shown in the news reel pictures of the army-navy game the first of the week at the Gay theaters.

Returns to School After Transfusion

Miss Maude Curley who was given a blood transfusion Friday was able to return ito school Mon-day. Wilbur Ahlvers furnished about a pint of blood for the trans-fusion: The blood of 10 high school

Symphony Series Closes

The Sjoux City 'symphony or-chestra closed the season's concerts Monday evening, Prof. John R Keith being there to play with the group. Prof. and Mrs. Keith were

Nickel Is Costly To Eastern City

Record Shows.

Because Louis Posner, a letter carrier of New York, was honest it cost the city \$25. He found a nickel on the sidewalk so he reported it to the office of the superintendent of his local postofice, who sent him to Brooklyn police headquarters. Here a patrolman was assigned to take him to the desk licultenait of a precinct station who telephoned the lost property bureau to ascertain whether a nickel had been reported loat. He was told no, so he turned Posner over the detective, James Horan, who questioned the man about circumstances of finding the nickel and made out reports after which he escorted Posner to the lost property custodian where Posner handed over the

A Maiden, Mass., bank messen-ger's bag broke open in the busi-ness section and sent 5,500 nickles rolling among passing high school students and automobiles. Stu-dents motorists and police turned coin collectors in a mad scramble to round up the \$25-and did a to round up the \$275—and did a good job. All but 1 ickles were returned.

A prowler finished second best in a raid on fresh meat in a farm smokehouse. Aroused by a berking dog, the farmer investigated. More than canine appetite caused the disturbance. The farmer found a man's billfold containing \$21 in the smokehouse.

Joe Randazza, 9, has gained 110 pounds in 14 months and now weighs 290. The lad went to the ice lox one evening for a stack and ate five chickens. He has a 3-year-old brother who weighs 85 pounds, more than Joe at that age.

The dream team for basketball coaches has been found. A Columbia, Mo, mierchant sponsors a 12-man squad in the city league Five of the players have Ph. D. degrees, six have master's degrees and the 12th has only a bachelor of sci-

A Boston girl was too ordent in her farewell to a young man. While she was waving to him she fell from a third-story window, suf-fering a fractured leg, foot and el-how.

Thieves who sole two rugs in Kansas City were looking alead. They also took a vacuum cleaner and a carpet sweeper.

While H. J. Muldowney was sleeping in a downstairs room a burglar ransacked the second floor rooms and took \$22.82 in cash. Mrs. Mudowney was at the groccry store when the robber broke open a cedar chest and took a bank containing money, jewelry, a watch, and a box of silverware.

R. T. Willingham, 58, Gore, Colo., engineer for the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroath, wanted to, become are aviator. His wife pleaded with him not to for she said he would be killed soony enough in a railroad accident. He was. His locomotive and two cars of the Ute, fast freight train, struck a rock and plunged into the Colorado river. The rock, loosened by heavy rains, had rolled onto the tracks.

omana Gry Attorney Landau made a mistake in saying he wa in the market for a dog to wea license No. 1776. A man telephon ed that he wanted to show him a German Shepherd: Appointmen was made for 4 o'clock. Linahau

Geo, Jerks, hog killer in a p ng house, was killed when he cicked by a hog

Easter Vacation Period Is Fixed

Senior Class of City School Picks Colors and Motto For This Year.

Easter vacation for Wayne city school has been set for Friday and Monday, April 11 and 14.
Parent-Toucher group meets next Monday.
All teachers were on duty Monday. Several had been ill in recent weeks!
Students have been discussing the possibility of choosing a school arablem.

me possion may be a made and sirefalem. Seniors chose royal blue and sirefalements as their colors and the white rose as their flower. "Observation rather than books, experience more than persons, are the prize educators" is the motto.

Thespians, honor dramatics mun initiated as new members for the process of the senior o

Thespians, honor dramatics group, initiated as new, members Spiirley Powers, Bonna Preston. Myla Thomas, Donna Johnson, George Derry, Dewayne Tilton, Betty Pile, Lloyd Noakes, Elaine Rhoades and Don Gieschen.

In Seventh Grade.

The 7th grade is now studying business letters. Pupils will write letters to various state secretaries requesting copies of state seals.

business letters. Pupils will write letters to various state secretaries requesting copies of state seals. This is in connection with the project on the United States. Maps showing industries, main lines of transportation and points of interests are being made.

Sixth Grade News.

The 6th graders are working on their poetry booklet. Each child leas a Dutch poem in this Pupils have entered a contest in a children's magazine, completing the line, "We like to read about Holland because."

Pictures by the Dutch artist, Rembrandt, havd been studied.

Fifth Grade News.

Ruth and Max Kelly joined the grade Monday, making a total of 30. They came from Madison.

Pupils are starting a study of western states. Some have visited western states so they will help make the study more interesting.

In Fourth Grade.

make the study more interesting.

In Fourth Grade.

Mrs. Texley Simmerman was a visitor Wednesday.
Original bird drawings on crackled paper were colored Friday.

Some interesting creative writings were read Thursday.
Pupils enjoyed the picture, "Holland Morning," by George Hitcheock.

cock. Pupils are making puppets and will have quite a variety.

Second Grade News.

Second Grade News.
Activities center around the work of firemen. A humber of new books on the subject have been received and children read and report from these. A trip to the fire station is planned.

The room's pet canary is back after an absence of several weeks. Songs, poems and stories have been composed about its return. Doma Lee Westre wrote the following: "Beauty is the little bird. He likes Miss Ross and the children. One day Beauty went away. We were said because Beauty is our friend. We missed him. The little bird, Beauty, was at someone's house. He was at Miss Potras' home. Beauty sang a song for us. He went "Tweet, tweet, tweet." We said that he must be happy."

First Grade News.

The Ist graders are keeping a weather calendar for the month of Magch. They record sunshine, clouds, wind, rain or snow with yellow, gray, black or white paper circles.

Dixie Lou Johnson is another of the pupils who ate all the vegeta-

treies. Dixie Lou Johnson is

ined.

Kindergarten News.

The playhouse is being enlarged by moving it out from the wall and adding onto the sides. The extra room will be the kitchen,

Eugene Pile and Anita Mae McAuliffe celebrate their birthdays in the afternoon class this week.

Bean Feed Planned For Scouts and Dads

cipal auditorium. At the court of honor held in connection with the dinner advancement awards will be given to the boys.

Prof. M. C. Bloss is general chairman for the occasion. Burr Standley is in charge of physical arrangements; Dean Clarence McGinn, food; Prof. P. G. Dale, program; R. M. Carhart, participation; Prof. Raymond Schreiner, mozale; and W. H. Swett, publicity.

Dean McGinn estimates that the scouts and their dads will eat 150

couts and their dads will eat 150 bounds of beans at the "feed."

Third Union Service | Kiwanis Sponsors Is Arranged Here

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The third in the series of union
services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutheran church.
The speaker is Rev. G. Gieschen,
pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical
Lutheran church. Special music
will be presented. The public is invited to attend these services.

Former Resident

Will Marry Soon
Miss Jennie Bayer, of Pender,
esident of Wayne some years ago,
will be married soon to Dr. Elmer

In Charge of Plans For Compiling Data

"Nebraska Party Platforms, 1858-1940" is the title of the first of three compilations on the his-

For Planting Grass
This seasop is the most favorable nossible for planting grass, according to George W. Harmus, Nebraska area agronomist for the soil conservation service. During the last half of 1940 the United States imported from Canada 1.599,100 pounds of brome grass seed and 588,900 pounds of crested wheat grass seed. This amount would seed about 350,000 acres. Grass 1s good profit compared with most grops, so Mr. Harmon believes Wayne county farmers could raise their own seed profitably. Seeding of grasses is one means of avoid

In Excelsior Springs

Miss Ruby Hinnerichs, who wen Excelsior Springs, Mo., las eek Wednesday with Mr. and (rs. Al. Sampson of near Wake

Trip for Local Boy

rof. John R. Keith Presents Students in Music for Wayne Club Monday.

NUMBER FORTYFIVE

Wayne Kiwanis club.voted Mon-dhy to sponsor' a local youth at Boys State in Lincoln this spring. One junior class student will be chosen, the selection to be made from students in both schools. The Legion Auxiliary sponsors a girl for Girls' State in Lincoln in June.

May Enter Service At Norfolk Office

An army flying cadet board will e in Norfolk Friday, March 21, to old examinations for young men neterested in this. The board will e in room 306 of the post office uilding. Colonel Carpenter heacs

The Norfolk recruiting station opened March 3 with Sergeant M Dario in charge

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TO WAYNE LIBRARY

aturday afternoon at 2.
Eleanor Gustafson, Faye Bar ett and Lois Hill told stories a he Wayne city library last Sat rday. About 60 children attended

D. A. R. chapter met Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. D. S. Wight-man assisted. Mrs. R. W. Ley had

Chicago Man Is Enthusiast killing on of the boys. Then the bewidered youths stopped They explained that they were running truch services. The officer har fenders.

Pretty red-haired Barbara Sin-dorf, 18, sweetheart of the dis-trict's selective service contingent of 68 men at Hermosa Beach, Cal.,

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Early Days: from the Wayne Increase of Bobert Reckwell and Frank Heydon bought the N. P. Heydon implement business in Ponca. Cedar county Tail association plans to erect a school exhibit hall at the grounds. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugher bosed gaspline tax. They conferred with Representative. August Witter and others and found that under the half and half arrangement by which the federal and would be materially decreased if he state signer estimated that the gasoline tax and the automobile as would give Wayne county 141,429 in two years It is understood that would be used first to doubt this would be used first to stood this would be used first to what half and her for the federal and will go to Minnesota. The world give Wayne county 141,429 in two years It is understood that would be used first to what the federal way would give Wayne county 141,429 in two years It is understood the federal way would so would be used first to what way when the first to what was a would give Wayne county 151,429 in two years It is understood to what was to would be used first to what was would a would be used first to what was would a would be used first to what was would way when the work have to Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.



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Plan to Dedicate Hoskins Building

Dr. J. T. Anderson to Give rincipal Address for School Friday.

School Friday.

Dr. J. T. Anderson gives the principal address [Friday ele-ning for dedication of the new school in Hoskins. The program is set for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the new building. County Silpt. F. B. Decker will introduce [br.: Anderson after a few remarks. Special music is plained by the P.-T. A motifiers group from Norfolk. A representative of the WPA will likely be present.

sentative of the WPA will likely be present.

The school building was recently completed through coopgration of the WPA and the board of education at Hoskins. The Hoskins school staff includes Jack Dayenport, Allan Sandahl Miss Elemon Langenberg and Miss Reba Hill.

Teacher Is Reelected.

Miss Kathicen Mayberry h been reelected teacher in di trict 25 for next year.

. Cards Are Sent.

Supt. F. B. Decker has sent out 7th and 8th trade informa-tion cards. As soon as these are feturned, examination numbers will be issued.

Birthdays of Famous People. March 13—Joseph II, Ger-

March 13—Joseph II, Germany, 1741.

March P—Thomas Marshall, vice-president, 1854.

—March 15—Andrew Jackson, president, 1767.

March 16—James Madison, president, 1751.

March 17—Chief Justice Tanton, 1771.

March 18—Crover Cleveland, president, 1837.
March 19—Win, J. Bryan, statesman, 1860.

March 13 -- Finnish-

ace treaty signed, 1940. March El-Cotton gin patent-

ed. 1766.
March 15.—Russian czar u throned. 1917.
March 16.—West Point acadeliny founded, 1802.
March 18.—New London, Texas school destroyed, 400 children

March 19—Sthmp Act repealed, 1766.

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For Spelling Event

filed entries for the northeast Nebraska spelling contact to be filed entries for the northeast Nebraska spelling contest to be held here April: 11. Miss Jessie Kreidler of Nance county, will conduct the event. Supt. F. B. Decker has entries from Cedar, Nance, Knox., Rock. Madison, Boone and Cumins counties.

Booklet Is Available.

Much valuable information about Nebraska is contained in a booklet issued about the stage by the Nebraska advertising commission. Those wishing to examine this may do so at Supt. F. B. Decker's office.

District 32.
(Opal Granquist, teacher.)
Stories and poems of Lincoln's
boyhood and honesty were read
February 12 by George Biermann and Herman Dinklage, jr.
Jerry McGuire lead Lincoln's
Gettysburg address. Patriotic
songs were sung. Kay Bowser
led the flag salate for closing
the program. songs welled the flag salute 10, the program.

Valentines were distributed by the serve as post-

Valentines were distributed by pupils chosen to serve as post-master, and treats were given. Winners in the health contest this month were Betty Tarnow, Jack and Kay Bowser and Harold Schulz. Those who trecive prizes for perfect spelling grades during the month are Freddie Dinklage, Betty Tarnow and George Buermann. New contosts are started for this month.

Five of the 13 had perfect attendance for the month.

District 51.

District 51.
(Bonnie Lou Owens, teacher.)
Enwin Pospishi was editor for
the February issue of the school
paper, 34 News.
Jamet Ransey Iwon the February
spelling coints t with all
grades but one above the
Edward and Honald Mann are
new pupils in the school, coming
from the school, coming
from the school, and Darrell
French won the February health
contest.

contest.

Birthdays of Lincoln and Washington were observed by each child telling a story for opening exercises. Patriotic songs were song A Valentine party was en-

A Valentine party was enjoyed.
The 7th graders completed reading The Great Stone Face,
Those with perfect attendancethis year are Janet Ramkey,
Darriell French and Marvin Pos-

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Dates to Remember.
April 5—Music festival.
April 11—District spelling contest at Wayne.
April 23—Eighth grade examinations

Warren Damme, Evelyn Ode-gaard and Shirley Gay Lindsay had perfect attendance for the month.

month.

Prizes in the health contest went to Shirley Gay Lindsay.
Evelyn Odegaard, Warren Damme and Donna Baier. Each thild had a colonial flag and for each perfect inspection a star was put on the flag.

Pupils enjoyed a Valentine party. After an exchange, the teacher gave candy treats.
Patriotte stories, poems and songs for Lincoln's and Washington's brithdays were enjoyed

songs for Lincoln's and Wash-ington's birthdays were enjoyed by all.
Winter scenes and posters decorate the room.
The 7th and 8th graders are enjoying The Legend of Sleepy libilow.
Sunt. F. P. D.

ow.
upt. F. B. Decker and Dean
ence McGinn were visitors

Once each month a speed and

District 58.

(Dorothes Rew, teacher.)

Pupils with perfect attendance
for February are Phyllis and
Rouben Princé, Richard Farran
and Richard Swahson,
Proceeds from the
February 7 amounted to \$23.80.
Mrs. Kent Jackson visited
February 27.

District 64.

District 64.

(Lillian' Greenwald, teacher.)
Decorations for February were hatchets, cherries and patriotic posters.

natchets, cherries and patriote posters.

Mothers of the district were honored at the Valentine party. Marvin Dranselka has had perfect attendance for the year. Harold, Hansen brought candy bar treats for his birthday. New Bbrary books enjoyed are; AB the Caveman, Danger Trans North. The Bobbsey Twins) Adventure, one of the Honey-Bunch series.

Twinsy adventure, one of the Honey-Burneh series. Henry, Greve, 1st grader, has mastered most addition combinations and can read, write and count to 100.

The 5th graders are making language booklets.

The 7th and 8th graders have further required readings.



Wherein Superstition Breeds Criminality

Haroid was large for years and seemed perfectly able to assist in making the living for three of them—in the living for three of them—in the lather three boy, and himself. The lather hard died nine years previously, and the mother inadequately supported the little lamily on a

A permit was obtained for Harold so that he might work to supplement the income, but because of a physical defect, this closed later, he could not do manual bose the

request for her consent. "A for-tunc-teller told me not to let Harold have an operation be-cause his heart is so bad he will die on the table from the anes-

heart, that surgical stylees were available free of charge, and that well-informed people urged her to emsent, made no impression on the mother. So ambitious Harold, eager for a bit of extra money, stole some

So abbitious Harold, eager for a bit of extra money, stole some merchandise and sold it to a see-ond-hand dealer. The store-pecker was prosecuted for buy-ling articles he knew had been stolen, and Harold landed in jail. While the boy was in jail, his nother, realizing that if he had been able to work he would have been so much occupied that he would have here have nother intermited.

eration. Mayne the notation selection was wrong."
Two days later the operation was performed with excellent results. Harold is now supporting the family and paying the tuition for his brother's business college course.

pealed Harold had a normal

District 2.

(Ruth Hackett, teacher.)
The 7th and 8th graders are working in review books.
Valentines, profiles of Washington and Lincoln and Franklin poster bearing the words, Be Thritty, decorated the room.
A treasure hunt followed games at the Valentine party.
Posters emphasizing health habits and the use of good English were made by Joyce Bichel. Nadine Jorgensen made posters of children in other lands, and lardyce Lutt colored pictures of children in other lands, In art the 6th, 7th and 8th graders used the sand paints bought with program money.

Harland Korth treated all to popeon balls on his birdhday!
Nadine Jorgensen and Harlantt Korth had perfect attendance in February.

Ardsee Luft and Joyce Bichel

Sholes High School,

Sholes High School.

The high school had their Valentine party February 13.

Miss Malanda Bartling, County Supt. IF B. Decker, state inspector, and L. J. Jones were visitors last month.

General science class studied the importance of air and proper ventilation.

World history class has been studying the period of reformation in Europe.

English class has been writing description and narration.

Literature class is studying the classic, The Last of the Monicans, by James Cooper.

Junior High News.

The Hobby club elected officers for the pext 12 weeks at their meeting February 14 as follows: Gene Whalen, president; Lietta Voss.

committees were appointed by the president. After the business meeting Valentine games were enjoyed.

a hobby.
English classes are writing business letters and studying how to avoid double negatives, modifiers and connectives.
In Intermediate Room.

In Intermediate Room.
Window decorations are bluebids learnying small letters scaled with tiny red hearts. Patriotic decorations include shelds, blue and white silhouettes and hatchets.

A Valentine party was held February 14. Many Vulentines were received.
Donna Whalen treated the room for her 9th birthday February 21.

News in Primary.

The room was decorated in

News in Primary.

The room was decorated in red and white for Valentine day. The pupils made apple houses for the windows. The 3rd grade cut Lincoin and Washington silhouettes which they placed in the room.

Ilene Isom and Roley Isom had perfect attendance for the month.

day.

Logene Sydow brought an interesting leaflet about the origin
of hybrid seed corn.

Nine-week examinations were Aletha Pflueger prepared the

(Esther

(Celia Christensen, teacher.)
The 12th birthdays of Norma
Jean and Norman Obst and 8th
birthday of Esther Reeg were
celebrated with treats and singing the Happy Birthday song.
Perfect attendance records for
February were earned by Nadine Lage, Esther Reeg, Patsy
Wert, Lois Langemeier and Ruth
Pleiffer.

Pfeiffer

cross completed a study of Scandinavian countries and are learning of Holland. The 8th grade has entire modern, farm yard, complete with house, machinery, animals and barns, in miniature on the sand table.

New storm windows have been

New storm windows have been placed on the ischool house. New games purchased with program money are enjoyed. These are Upile Wiggily, Touring and Contack. Valentine hearts decorated the blackboard and a party was held February 14. The teacher furnished a candy treat.

District 25.

(Kathicen Mayberry, teacher.)
Students with perfect attendance for the month are Mary Westerhold, Melvin Svoboda, Marjorie Svoboda and Marvin Westerhold

Wastoriote Svdooda and Marvin Westerhold, A farewell party was held Tucsday last week for Reauma and Helen Loebe. The 4th graders are studying problems with multipliers of two and three minmbers. The 5th graders are studying multiplica-tion am division of fractions. The Good English club elec-ted us officers for March: Mel-vin Svoboda, president, Mary Westerhold, vice president, Mar-jorie Svoboda, secretary. Girls

orie Svobeda, secretary. Girls won the good English contest for

bruary. The 8th graders are studying

uired reading.

Marjorie Svoboda is the only
upil who has carned 100 in
pelling every day for a month.

District 56.

(Anna Predrickson, teacher)
Sülhouettes of Washington and
Lincoln decorate the cover of the
February Issue of Hillside
Events, edited by Lowell Owens

The 1st graders made hatchers and cherries as window decorations.

rations.

Primary pupils are earning octobooks for good spelling les-

notebooks for good spetting resshins.
Ruth Owens had an average
of 100 and Haydn Owens 199 in
spetting for the month.
A set of pick-up stirks was
received for selling 38 worth of
Christmas seals. Kenneth Hamer
carned a comb for selling 100.
The school had perfect attendance for February.
Pupils earhed a Valentine party for having no spelling grades
below 90 for four weeks. Lunched

eon was served and each child received a little basket of can-

dies.

The 7th graders made maps on Nebraska for the fair The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 7th graders did coping saw work to send to the fair, and 1st graders made Washington hatchets.

District 5.

(Rachel Hansen, teacher.)

Lineoln's and Washington's birthdays were celebrated by reading stories about lives of these great Americans. Logene Sydow gate an interesting report on Washington's ancestors.

Miss Hausen gave a Valentine party. Winners in games were awarded prizes. Miss Hansen then served luncheon.

The penmanship contest is progressing nicely.

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LeRoy Labbs, 1st grader, is noving to lanother district.

In art the 5th and 8th grades nade colorful posters for Washnigton's and Lincoln's birthdays.

Anne of Green Gables is enoved for opening exercises.

Joyed for opening exercises.

Lorraine Greenwald treated all to cake for her 13th birth-

(Esther Schulz, teacher.)

A party was held Valentine's
day. Violit Allvin was cherman
of entertainment. Mrs. A. R.
Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensley and Myra June were guests.

Many have been absent because of Illness.
A rhythm band has been or-

District 84.
(Lucille Harmeier, teacher.)
Dorothy and Robert Eddie returned to school after a few weeks illness.
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Dorothad Harmeier and Robert Jones had perfect attendance for the month.
Norma Larsen's side won the spetling contest. Deltores Harper's side furnished the treat.
A farewell harty was given Friday for Shipley, Irene, Mildied and Deltores Harper. They moved to Winside.
Tru-Vue films were enjoyed by all. rite to 100.

The 7th and 8th grades
hed reading Rin Van Wil

The [7th and 8th grades finished reading Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving.
Donia Hensley, Ronald Mann, Cleo Shufett, and Richard Fickle received the honor banner for having the highest average in spelling for the week.
Dwight Hensley and Ruth Shufelt have been chosen captains for the health-contest this month.

month.

Edward and Ronald Mann moved to district 51.
Clarence Mann was a visitor last month.

District 68.
(Guineveri Lyngen, teacher.)
All pupils held perfect attendance the past month.
Pupils with perfect scores in spelling are Njomi Johnson, 2nd grader, and Fern Mohr, 3rd grader. ader. The 3rd and 4th geography ass; completed a study of Scan-

District 36.

(Mrs. Mary Wax. teacher.)
Pupils with perfect attendance
for the month are Therman and
Gladys Milander, Joyce Jorgensen and Lucile Richards.
Joyce Jorgensen earned 100 in
spelling for the month.
Therman Milander has finishde Elson-Gray Basic Book Two,
and 4th graders finished ElsonGray Book Four, Lucile Richards is studying The Vision of
Sir Launfal.
Valentine party was enjoyed.

Sir Launfal.
Valentine party was enjoyed.
The True Knights club observes all holidays by with short programs.
American Boys, pictures of Lincoln and Washington and a February calendar decorated the room the past month.

District 41.

(Bernice Langenberg, teacher.)
Pupils and teacher played games and had ice cream and cookies for Valentine day.
Carroll Weich won the spelling contest for the month, having 100 each day.
Marvin Kleensang, Carroll Weich, Gwendolyn and Alan Kaun won the health contest the past month.
Seven of the 11 pupils had perfect attendance for the month. Myron Riggert is the only one with perfect record for the year.
The 3rd and 4th graders are making a Dutch poster.
The 7th graders finished Showbound.
In a studynof South America, 5th and 6th grades are making booklets with maps and stories.
The teacher furnished a treast of candy bars for her birthday.

District 63.

District 63.
(Miss Hannah Mills, teacher.)
Eleanor and Robert Hank enrolled February 3 after having
been gone a few weeks, Janice
Jenkins entered March 3. Marlene and Joyce Irene Montgomery left February 28 to go to Pilger.

Paper hatchets and bunches of Paper hatchets and bunches of cherites formed a room border for February. Patriotic shields and silhouettes of Washington and Lincoln were at the windows, aDuring March Irish hats will make a blackboard border; green shamnocks will be at the windows; and paper birds will be about the woom, suspended from the ceiling by strings.

Pupils are braiding raffia and making hot pads in art class.

Robert Hank and Elden Kludender of the 5th grade are mas-

ender of the 5th grade are

ender of the 5th grade are mastering multiplication of fractions, and Henrietta Hank, of the 6th grade, division of fractions. Jerry Ash, Eleanor-Hank and Henrietta Hank had perfect attendance the past month. Larry Hansen is haif way through his first reader. Ronald Montgomery was a visitor for the Valentine party, Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Mbx Ash delighted all with a treat of ice cream and cake.

District 10.

(Malinda Stuthman, teacher.)
David Meyer has the best attendance for the term. Others with perfect records the past month are Ralph and Merlin Beiermann, Robert, Marion and Bonnie Foote, Virginia Meyer and Delores Lutt.
Delores Lutt brought jello and cip cakes for her 12th birthday February 22. Bonnie Foote observed her 7th birthday February 8 by bringing popcorn balls. Birthdays of Washington and Lincoln were observed at club meetings.

Washington was dramatized.

For the Valentine party, Virginia Meyer and Delores Lutt
planned entertainment. Darlene
Benjamin and Marion Foote
served as postmen.

Marion Foote, Virginia Mey-

and Delores Lutt tied for be-ig best citizens in good citizen-

Benjamin, David Meyer and Merlin Beiermann, Prizes were

awarded.

Robert Foote and Ralph Beiermann prepared the news.

District 73.

District 73.

(Vlasta Jasa, teacher.)
Pupils with perfect attendance records for the month are Mabel Hansen, Bobbie Hansen, LeRoy Giese, Dickie Kai and Billie Hansen. Several have been ill. Highest scores in last month's health record were earned by Mabel Hansen and Dickie Kai.

Sharon Lee English scored the most points in English last month.

month.

The 4th geography class com-pleted a booklet on Arabs and is studying Scandinavian coun-

tries.

The 7th and 8th arithmetic classes are keeping graphs to

classes are keeping graphs to show progress.

Most required reading has been completed in 7th and 8th grades. The Legend of Sieepy Hollow is now being read.

High averages earned for the month include the following; Sharon Lee English, 94 in reading; Darrol Jahde, 90 in reading; Mabel Hansen, 91 in reading, 92 in grammar, 90 in spelling and 95 in geography; Bobbie Hansen, 90 in reading and 90 in history; Darleen English, 94 in reading, 96 in grammar, 91 in geography; Darleen English, 94 in reading, 96 in grammar, 91 in geography; Dickie Kai, 93 in reading, 91 in grammar, 96 in geography; Billie Hansen, 92 in reading, 92 in arithmetic, 96 in geography.

New library books purchased are greatly enjoyed.

District 59. (Eurifice Gustafson, teacher.)

District 59.

(Eunice Gustafson, teacher.)

Bad weather and illness have made poor attendance.

The 4th grade had an interesting study of holidays in February. A large poster in patriotic colors represented a detailed study of Honest Abe and The Father of Our Country. As an outside activity the 7th grade made a depiction of Valley Forge. For the sand table scene Lee Stauffer made a fort from tiny logs, placing small particles of cotton between them to give a wintry appearance. He also carved a cannon from soap, Eunice Bjorklund made and grouped the soldiers. Thin sheets of cotton were used for snow.

The 7th reading class completed required work.

The new Weekly Readers prove worthwhile.

American boy and girl paper doils were made by Betty Bard and Norma Jean Chinn.

Clara Rosacker won the junior good habits, contest, having only one black mark.

The B Y's English club elected new officers as follows: Betty Bard, president; Eunice Bjorklund, vice president; Norma Jean Chinn, secretary. A good English contest was conducted during the month. Each pupil owned a heart on the heart wheel and received a small heart for the least number of "demons" for the day, Norma Jean Chinn's won the contest. An attractive good English poster was made.

Free-hand maps of South America have been drawn by 5th

Jean Chinn won the contest. An attractive good English poster was made.

Free-hand maps of South America have been drawn by 5th and 6th grades. Debates and reports were given in agriculture.

Betty Jane Bard treated all to jello and cakes on her birthday February 10. Larry Gene Carlson brought, birthday treats of iccream and cake February 21.

Teacher, pupils and their mothers enjoyed a Valentine party. Appropriate decorations were about the room. Games, contests and opening the Valentine box were followed by luncheon of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and cookies. Lee Stauffer and Clara Rosacker, who moved from the district, were presented gifts by the teacher and pupils.

Free-hand landscape drawings and perspective have been studied in art classes.

Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, were February visitors.

NOTICE TO LUMBER DEALERS Scaled bids will be received by the County Board of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Ne-braska, on April 1, 1941, until 12 o'clock noon, and at 1 o'clock will

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sociation.

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The successfut bidder will be

The successful bidder will be quired to furnish a performance and in the amount of \$1,000.00.

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By order of the Wayne County Board and dated at Wayne, Nebraska this fourth day of March, 1941.

and Mrs. Ellsworth Burnham or, observed their 55th wed-

she tell with each pipering at home.

Mrs. Human Berling of West Point, died of burns suffered when a can of kensene fell onto a stove and expleded at the Walter Lierman farm.

Julias LaFranz. 72, Centeri and Einest Scales, 65. Verdigre, were severely injured Thusday near Osmond when cars driven by Seal-left and O. L. Westl Norfolk; coli-lided. The first twin were enrouted.



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Priger, observed their 55th wed-ing, March 3.
Mrs. Frank VanSiyke of Ran-olph, broke a collar bone when he fell while doing papering at



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William E. Johnson Will Give Address

Pick Lieutenant Governo Lieutenant Governor as ommencement Speaker Here for Next May

Lieutenant Governor Wm. E. Johnson, will give the commencement, address for Carroll, high school graduates May 16.
Senior, class play, "Here Comes Charlie," has been selected and will be bresented April 4 and 5. Miss Bernice Petronis is directing the play and the cast includes Dorothy. Rees, O. J. Jejtes, John Sahly, Donald Smith, Adeline Rehmus, Donald Horn, Patricia Tucker, Dorothy Beylery Bill Love and Elaine Wurdeman. schöol; gräduates May 16.

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School will have Easter vacation April 11 and 14.

To pistrict Contest.

Several groups will effer the district, music contest in Wayne the last of April. The pand and girls' sextet will enter and possibly several instrumental solos, providing the epidemic of mumps does not interfere.

Alfred Kucera, band director, has been secured to direct the summer band here. The town board hired Mr. Kucera for this work. The summer band includes the high school musicians and several additional players from the community.

Jimior history class is, studying the Spanish-American war. Soph-

selected subjects.
Freshmen plan a roller skating party for Thursday.

In Grahmar Room.
In the county spelling contest March I, Verla Eksman, Margaret Ann Black and Donald Whitney entered from this room Donald was one of the II chosen from the written contest to enter the oral evens He spelled four words correctly and then became confused on the word, appeal, Donald and eclly and then became confused in the word, appeal. Donald and he two giths who won the dontest were the only ones who missed no togas in the written contest. Perfect spelling schres were ained last week by Ikoris Bowrs, Donald Mabe, Melba Tucker, Dehn Eddie, Phyllis McAlexander, Joh Roberts, Donald Whitney, Verätkung and Mable Shufelt.

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Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Knitting club meets March
with Mrs. W. H. Rees.
Willing Workers meet March
with Mrs. Anton Jensen.
Mrs. Clifford Parker entertains
flappy Workers March 21.
Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, enter
ains the Legion Auxiliary March
25.
With Miss Betty Honey.

Jimior history class is studying the Spanish-American war. Sophomores are learning, about the progress of democracy and social reforms in history.

Freshman English students are preparing five-week themes on selected subjects.

Freshmen plan a roller skating party for Thursday.

In Grahmar Room.

Intermediate News,
An arithmetic contest has been started with Arlene Halleen and Richard Miller Laptains, For each 100 carned a person receives a wooden shoe. The side with the

With Miss Betty Honey.
Contract club met Monda;
ning with Miss Betty Honey

Ald Society Meets.

Baptist Aid met Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Eddie. Covered
lüncheon was served.

The 2nd grade is making Dutch of Nam and Ned who are visiting cousins in Holland.

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For Margaret Ann Black.

Surprise Janet Sellon.

Patrons of district 46 surprised Liss Janet Sellon on her birthday March 6 by spending the evening in the Aug. Franzen home. Prizes in cafds went to Miss Sellon, Mrs. John Benning, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker, Lee Sellon. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Sellon received a number of gifts. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sellon and Marfon, Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Sellon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and Orville, Mrs. Ann Habrock and Ann Marie, Martin Dickmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Benning and family.

Gus Paulsen Sale

Is Great Success

The closing out sale of Gus E. Paulsen, held Thursday, was one of the languest of the sedson. A huge crowd attended and the offering brought most satisfactory prices. T. J. Hughes and Fred Jarvis officiented. Though, he will remain on his home place, Mr. Paulsen will discontinue farming because of his health. Mr. Paulsen has been prominent in northeast Nebraska livestock and farming for a number of years.

Willis Fredricksen, son di nd Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen een called to a governmen

Is Kicked by Colt

Ars. Gladys McAlexander.
Charles Scribner, Miston Gehre, John Pdulsen, Stanley Morris
and Dick Link have been ill.
Mt, and Mrs. Roy Johes of Sioux
Styl were Sunday supper guests
a the Dave Theophilus home!
Everett and Miss Bonnie Rees,
tudents at Lincoln, spent the
reekt-end in the Dave Rees home.
Mt. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskill retraft Wednesday last weekt feets

and Verlie, Virgil Kardell spent Friday evening in the Albin Carlson home. They brought Miss Verna Carlson home from the Gunnarson home where she had visited a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family, Mrs. J. H. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier, Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claussen, the last two families of Magnet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witte and family of Pender, Mr. Witte and family of Pender, Mr.

tor, Fredrick and Walter, Mr. and Mrs., Robert Degner and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Baird, Cleva Jorgensen, LeRoy Lessman and Fredrick Rewinkel. Prizes in cards and games went to Mr. and Mrs. Paird, Fredrick Rewinkel and Mrs. Paird, Lessman.

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Rites for Peter Brader, 78, Are Held Tuesday at Theophilus Church.

eter Brader, 78, passed away, rday evening at 5:35 at the e of his son, Entil Brader, near side after heing seriously ill

bjeceded her husdi March 14, 1927,
assa member of the
hutch here. He was
confirmed in Missouri
the church barty Tuesday evening.

Tones.

of Winside, There are three lifers of Ways, I seem of the Fleer of Ways, I seem of Wasker and Henry Fleer did. He as also survived by dendrifering and one great did. He believes two brothers, seder of Ownersville, Montagard assisted. Mrs. J. S. Clawson told of her trip to Ari e asters, Mrs. A. M. Kelloham Peppelmer, Sephie White of Merced, S. Sephie White of Merced, Trinity League Meets.

Winside Local.

Bert Homby and Miss were in Wayne Thursday of Norfolk, was

r heaves five children,
Wittler and Albert
for Wayne, Mrs. Fred
li Brader and Fred
to Those me three
Gachler and Mrs. J. S. Claw

Biograms were Arthur Brum-R. W. Haller, Florenz Nie-Otto Gerlemann, Oscar and Charles Temme.

Eastern Star Meets.

G. T. Club Meets.
G. T. Club met Friday with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest, Mrs. Hermar Fleer won the prize. The hostess served, carrying out the St. Futrick motif. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. C. J. Nieman.

ley and Ruth were in statunday evening ad Mrs. Gustav Koll and were Saturday evening the Win. Knoll home. For Mrs. Kant.

For Mrs. Kant.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witte and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Lduis Willers and, sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and Larry, Albert Jaeger Saturday afternoon. VonSeggern and family om Wayne to the Wm. James on the east edge of the Coll Kanty-home for Mrs. Kant's birthday. After a social time, luncheon was served.

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J. M. Strahan, Barbara and e of Wayne, visited Saturternoon in the G. A. Mittelhome, and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof
an were at Hoskins Monday
for Mrs. Herman Martin's
for forms, Herman Martin's
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for forms, Gertrinde Bayes returned
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side Saturday after; spendmonth in Wayne with Mrs.
Schumnof.

Entertained at Carroll.

month in Wayne with Mrs.
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ast Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were there again salurday evening and visited. in salurday salurday

Social Forecast.

Four Four's club meets this Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Lowe.

M. B. club meets friday afternoon with Mrs. Clerence Hansen.

Control club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Robert Noor, Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Robert Noor, Conducted Thesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Robert Noor, Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Robert Noor, Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Robert Noor, Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Robert Noor, Coterie club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Gerald Mrs. Robert Noor, Mrs. Robert Noor, Mrs. Robert Johnson, served. The club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen.

Parent-Band association meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Prence meetery beside his church cemetery beside his cemetery beside his church cemetery beside his church cemetery beside his church cemetery beside his cemetery beside his commission of the commission of t

Teachers Elected By Winside Board

Two Positions on Staff to Be Filled by School
Officials Later.

oon|at the church. | A group attended | the | Leag ally|at Carroll Monday evening.

Immanuel Reformed Church,

m. Wednesday evening, Lenten ervices in German at 7:45 p.m. League meeting of last week has postponed until this Thurs-

Trinity Lutheran Church.

Returns from Lincoln.

Roy Buckingham returned Sat-rday from a Lincoln hospital.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Will Cary returned home
Thursday from a Norfolk hospita
after recovering from a major operation.

Comes Home Wednesday irs. Vernon Jensen retu

Has Operation Saturday.

week to stay with Mrs. Bojens

Community Club Meets. Winside Community club mot last Thursday evening at the Methodist church. After the din-ner, busindss was transacted.

Cast Is Chosen For Junior Play

Changes in Enrollment Are Made in School Due to Spring Moving.

en.

Jommercial E.

Joying Canada, M.E.

Aribbean lands this week.

Mary Clâir Jordah received Interest at two weeks biology test.

Grammar Room.

Special reports were given of craces in the 8th civics class.

The 6th grade has completed the study of Bolivial and will study of Bolivial and Wiss Gladys in week sunday in the Week and Mrs. Andrew Nielse.

Mr. and Mrs. Cut William Will

To Celebrate Birthday.

ngus McBane Passes Away At Hospital in Kansas Early Last Week.

ineral services were conducted nday morning for Angus Mc-nday morning for Angus Mc-nd, 36, who passed away Tues-y, March 4, at a hospital in Kan-City, Kan., following an attack pheumonia. Mr. McBane is Mrs.

hearers were F. J. Dimmel, and Gilbert Eckett, Mr. the last of Hoskins, J. C. Mr. McBanel Mr. Mr. and Gilbert Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Luedess and son of Mrs. McBane and two sons will ve with the Wm. Sydows for a

Undergoes Operation

onna Irene daughter of Mrs. Morian Puelle of W. was lapitzed Sunday at ing services of the Trireran church by Rev. H. ib. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pet ere sponsors.

Winside Local

meth Werner spent Sunday ng in the Win. Wade home, la in Holst was in Fullertor y and returned Sunday eve-

Mrs. Burt Lewis and Mrs. H. S Moses called in the Wm. J. Mis-

Paulk.
Harry Carney of Omaha
Friday and spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wetmer, Lowell and Kenneth visited Monday evening last week in the Walter Garpenter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelley and family of Anaheim, Cal., were Thursdiby dinner guests in the Br. Thursdiby dinner guests in the Herman Frese home.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller and Gayle, Albert Jageer, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Werner and Lowell and Kenheth spent Thursday evening in the Hans Thomsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Durklau were Sunday afternoon guests in the Herman Frese home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frese were evening callers.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese were evening antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese were in Wisner Monday evening last week for the golden wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herms Frese were in Wisners Monday evening last week for the golden wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herms Frese were in Wisners Monday evening last week for the golden wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herms Frese were in Wisners Monday evening last week for the golden wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herms Frese were in Wisners Monday evening. Mrs. George Gabler and her nephew, Alfred Hart, were in Wayne last Wendesday evening. They were in Norfolk Saturday morthing.
Harvey Podoll of Sioux City,

the last of Carroll, Mr. a Emil Otte, Melvin and Bo Wayne, were Sunday a guests in the Carl Jensen

SOUTHWEST WAYNE

Elmer Wacker spent Fri ting at Oscar Hoeman's. Leatrice Pflueger reck-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Writerstein spent Friday in the Harold Quinn home near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler were last Wednesday guests in the Ervin Hageman home at Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and daughter spent last Wednesday evening in the Elhardt Pospishil home.

ome.
Mis. George Bressler, Mrs. Rny
Mrs. John Gos-

Mrs. George Bressler, Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve and Mrs. John Gos-horn spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Surber. Mrs. Annold Vahlkamp and son spent Tuesday evening last week in the Herman Vahl-cump, jr., home for Mr. Vahl-cump's buthday.

At Gilbert Dangberg's.
and Mrs. Russell Pryor a
blyn Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Do

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LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

4 Head Horses

Blue roan mare, wt. 1600; black gelding, wt. 1600; bay gelding, wt. 1400; bay mare, wt. 1400. GRAIN i00 bus, ear corn; about 600 bus, bar-ut 700 bus, cats; about 6 bus, seed corn.

About 50 Chickens

8 Head Cattle

Black heifer calf, 6 mo. old. wt. 300; spotted steer calf, 7 mo. old, wt. 300; white cow, wt. 1900; red and white cow, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1000; spotted cow, 6 yrs. old, wt. 950; two red cows, average wt. 1000; black bull, wt. 1500.

1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan

FARM MACHINERY wo wagons, complete be gears. omplete grain elevator.

gears.
Complete grain elevator.
Mower.
Rake.
Hay rack with running gear.
Pump Jack.
Oili gas engine.
Manure spreader.
Drag.
Scraper.
Lister.

Disc.

John Deere tractor, 1938, like Grain seeder.

John Deere 16-inch 2-bottom Increase plant tools, oil cans, grease guns and tools.

John Deere 2-row corn planter.

Molline go-devil.

John Deere binder, almost new.

Two-row tractor cultivator.

Two horse blankets.

Grain seeder.

Free sets harness, three sets flynets, several collars, hay forks, set.

Three rolls woven wire.

Single-row cultivator.

Set double trees.

Water tank heater.

Two horse blankets.

Grain seeder.

Free sets harness, three sets flynets, several collars, hay forks, set.

Single-row cultivator.

Set double trees.

Small tools, etc.

Two hay slings. Water tank heater.

HAY and FEED

Several bales of wild hay 3½ stacks of alfalfa hay, about 15 tons; stack of sudan grass hay, about 5 tons.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Enoch M. Anderson Estate A. L. POSPISIL, Special Administrator

Wakefield Natl. Bank, Clerk

SHOLES

borne. el and Charles Peters and à Schutt were Sunday callers

A telephone meeting was held Wednesday evening for the tele-phone line running south of Sholes. Roley Isom was elected secretary-Mrs. Emma Landberg has been quite il the past week with influence, but is much improved at this

reasurer.

A basketball game was played
Thursday evening at the Sholes
hall, Magnet high school vs. Sholes
high school. The score was 41-37 in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenster and sons were Sunday dinner quests in the Glade McFadde

high school. The score was 41-37 in favor of Sholes.

Mrs. Martin Madsen attended the Thursday afternoon and eve-ning meeting of the Eastern Star lodge of Randolph. The district supervisor was entertained at a 6 o'clock covered dish luncheon by the members.

Darrell Puckett celebrated his birthday March 7.

Mrs. Albert Killion spent Wednesday at A. W. Dolph's Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen were Friday evening visitors at Henry Tarnow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe were in Siqux City Thursday and visited at Everett Ring's.

Mr. land Mrs. Herman Hansen of Wakefield, were Sunday supper visitors at Art Longe's.

Mrs. Ed. McQuistian enjoyed a fecent visit from her mother, Mrs. Edith Hunt, of Niobrara.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mittelstadt Board in Session.

The monthly school board meeting was held Monday, March 3, to allow bills.

Daughter Is Born

Baugner is Born.

Born to Mrjand Mrs. Ivor Jones of Norfolk, a daughter Thursday, March 6. Mr. Jones is a former sholes boy, and Mrs. Jones was fornerly Arlene Rehmus of Winside.

Much Grain Hauled.

Merle Moody of Ansley, Neb., ame to Sholes Thursday after-toon for another load of barley. A

yoted to send fruit to Betty de who is ill. Following the ting a two-course luncheon was

Silver Wedding

Day Is Observed
The Birthday club held a party
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott
nSlyke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Tony Wendte is new clerk of Dixon county draft board, succeeding O. J. Knell who resigned.

Exchanges

COUNTY BOARD

Cash on hand February 8, 1940
Collections from county treasury
Total
SBURSEMENTS:

BURSEMENTS:
Paid out for relief from Feb. 8, 1940 to Feb. 20, 1941...\$1,987.14
Bank balance on hand Feb. 20, 1941....\$1,987.14
BESOLVED, that the U.S. National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska, bank permitted to withdraw the following securities, held in escrow by aha Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Qmaha, raska (Trustee) to secure deposits of this county in said bank, to-

20 City of Lincoln, Nebraska, 5% Series A Water Extension Bonds 2 1-1-47.

20 at \$1,000.00, total \$20,000.00, No. JO3691 and the substitution of

following securities therefor be and the same is hereby approved. \$20,000.00 in U.S. Treasury Notes bearing 3 14. 14 interest, due April 1944-46.
The foregoing resolution was moved by Misteldt and seconded by hart, and on the roll call, the vote was as follows:

ge, Ed. Minihan. LOGAN: Carl L. Anderson, H. C. Barelmann, A. W. Carlson, Wal-

th, Henry Arp. DEER CREEK: D. J. Davis, Bruce Eddie, James Stephens, Elmer

inps, C. H. Morris, GARFIELD: Luther Anderson, Aug. Franzen, Rees Richards, Henry

curich.

CHAPIN: Wm. Rabe, Mike Jordan, Clint Troutman, Herman se, Howard Ellenburg.

BRENNA: I. F. Moses, Geo. Bruns, Adam Reeg, Louie Schulte,

ohn Meyer.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown: Warants to available and ready for delivery Saturday, March 15, 1941.

General Fund

What for Amount

Co. Treas. \$4.30
J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for February ...
J. Steele, Co. Treas., cash adv. for service on safe from
2-20-41 to 2-20-42
Omaha School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Supt.
Amy Pearl Barnes, revising records for Co. Supt.
C. & M. Grocery, supplies for Co., fall
James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, boarding of prisoners and jailor fees Frank Erxleben, cash adv. for long distance calls \$4.39; \$13.10

Milburn & Scott Co., Justice Docket
Earl A. Ransom, NYA office rental for last half of 1940
Nims Supply Store, supplies for Co. Relief office
Esther Thompson, mileage on Stamp Plan \$2.85; cash adv.
for postage \$3.33

W. P. Canning, mileage to WPA project
Hoskins Oil Co. Frezone and kerosene
Jay Drake, WPA foreman, February 19 to March 4.
Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, repair work
'United Wholesalers, repairs'

United Wholesalers, regairs
United Wholesalers, lubricating oil
Nebr. Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
Wagner Machine Shop, repairs and welding Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Fund Wayne Co. Fair & Agric. Ass'n, fair fund Administrative Expense Fund
Esther Thompson, mileage on assistance cases
Unemployment Relief Fund
N. W. Beli Telephone Co., rentals and tolls for Co. Relief

office
Safeway Store, groc. for poor
Fair Store, groc. for poor
Larson's Grocery, groc. for poor
Klaus Kuhl, house rent for poor—Jan. and Febr.
Pete Church, house rent for poor—Febr.
Carhart's Lumber Co., fuel for poor
Drs. Lewis & Lewis, treatments for poor Ceneral Road Fund
Cemeral Road Fund
Sories Radiator & Welding Shop, repair work
Miller-Hasselbaleh Co. repairs
H. Assenheimer, repair work for WPA
D. A. Lubricant Co., Inc., lubricant
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express adv. for Com., Dist. No. 1
Comm. District No. 2—Swiliart
Henry J. Harmeier, sr., putting up snow feed
on County shed

on County shed.

Ted Winterstein, repairing and assisting surveyor 12.30 27.25 4.50 14.50

Wayne Cyl. Shop, repairing
Central Supply Co., cross chains
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
Wagner Machine Shop, repairs and welding Miller-Hasselbaren C.
Wagner Machine Shop, repairs and Central Supply Co., cross chains
Hoskins oil Co., gasoline and grease
United Wholesalers, lubricating oil
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxteben
Leslie Swinney, operating patrol
Leslie Swinney, operating patrol
Leslie Swinney, operating patrol
Sürtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel
Glen Jenkins, operating motor patrol No. 12 first half
March 357 Beach Hurlbert, operating maintai

Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel . Oliver Reichert, maintaming and repair work E. H. Molgaard, maintaming and repair work

Laid Over Claims

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Birthday Celebrated. r. and Mrs. Adolph English, and Mrs. John Greve, Mr. and Dan Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Art selka, Mr. and Mrs. Herman rr and families, Mr. and Mrs. tr Killion spent Wednesday ing at the A. W. Dolph bome or of Mrs. Dolph's birthday, herman Baker brought them corated birthday cake.

ar, and Mrs. Milton Gustatson and faurice were recent visitors at L. Bressler's. Mrs. Gustafson reurned the baby after caring for im a number of days, Joy Bresser is yet unable to attend school ut she sent her birthday cake fonday as a treat for her teacher nd schoolmates.

Birthday Celebrated

Edith Hunt, of Niobrara, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mittelstadt and family of Laurel, visited at Wm. McQuistian's March 2. Mrs. Geo. Buskirk was a recent visitor at the Chas. Oak and Geo. Whipperman homes in Wakefield. Monday being Mrs. Joe Cressey's bitthday, a group of visitors enjoyed a cooperative dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. August Kai am Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kai isited a the Wm. Jahde home at Albion,

crutches.
. and Mrs. Fred Jahde,
Mrs. Louis Test were Su

Twentieth Anniversary.
Sunday being the 20th wedding inversary of Mr. and Mrs. Heran Baker, they entertained at hner for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tar-bw and Rev. W. A. Gerdes and mily and in the evening others ime to help them celebrate. Cakes id other gifts were presented em as a remembrance. Muddy ads kept some at home who anned to attend.

Wedding Anniversary.

aturday, March 8, being the wedding anniversary of Mr. Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. Louis th wedding anniversary of Mr. ad Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. Louis Holmes and children of Grand dand, and Mrs. Geruride Sooner Norfolk, were overnight visitations there, but owing to bad toad inditions were obliged to start heir return home Sunday, foreon, Mrs. Holmes brought a beauful four-tier artistically decoratically decorated and forest decoratically decorated also forest decorated calc. Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Jarnow also brought a gree decorated calc. Mrs. Herman acceptance of the decoratical decoration of the decora

THANK YOU WAYNE For Your Hospitality

The Bakers of Old Home Bread especially thank the American Legion members of Wayne for promoting the recent Invitational Northeast Nebraska Basketball Tournament. We thank them for asking our team to compete in a contest conducted with ment. We thank them for asking our team to compete in a contest contest contest with a such fairness. . . We are proud to be the sponsors of the winning team—proud that one of our players, Dar Vondrak, was chosen as the most outstanding player of the tournament. . . Our team was glad to win, but win or lose, they would still have been enthusiastic in their praise of the good sportsmanship evident throughout the entire tournament — by the other players, the promoters, the referees, and the people of Wayne. . . . So again the Old Home Bakers thank you. The trophy won by our team will be a lasting reminder of a good team—and of good sportsmanship.

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