Developed Human Values
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During World War No. 1.

Announce Dates Of Spring Term

ry List Drawn to Se District Court Sess Here in March.

Spring term of district court pens March 16 when cases will e assigned for Arial. The jury is alled for March 23 unless other-

## With MacArthur On Pacific Island



## Rules Penalty Fee Is Legally Unsound

## VICTORY GARDENS PROMISE TO GAIN POPULAR ATTENTION

VICTORY gardens put into practice will increase production to serve war needs, and will inculcate habits of healthful and profitable industry that will carry over into peacetime. Many people who have not raised gardens, will start this year, and these who have had gardens, will usually increase their sizes and intensity

## Victory Gardens Will Be Planted

edges Will Be Circulated School Districts of Dixon County.

Victory pledges will be display windows of hundreds of fa id town homes in Dixon cours the movement to encours

## Loans Available

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In Farm Security
of for Freedom loans, set up
turm Security administration,
explained February 12 when
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JOE H. BECKENHAUER RUYS FARM NEARBY

## On Soil District

Sentiment Is Favorable to Proposed Referendum At Public Hearing.

## Garden Program To Be Instituted

Drive Very Soon.

ASSISTANCE FUNDS
COME FOR COUNT
Wayne county's share of assis
arice funds for February, receive
this week by Treasurer J.
Steele are as follows: Old age, Si

## Will Likely Vote Will Hold Meeting On Farm Machinery

## Youth Thought To Be Prisoner



## Recommend Member For Draft Board

## Red Cross Sewing Work Is Started

HATCHERY OPENING
IS WELL ATTENDED
Open house at Tietgen hatchery
Saturday attracted about 800 visitors who inspected the new equip-

FIRST AID COURSE IS SET FOR APRIL First aid Red Cross class, which is to be started at the St. Pau Lutheran church south of Wake

## Outlook on Bus Service Bright

Hearing on Service Through Wayne Seems Scheduled ne Seems Scheduled or First Action.

ossibility of getting to between Wayne and F ems more favorable ti ce the state railway co has decided to act on t

## Passes Tuesday Afternoon Here

In City Saturday
Ninth judicial bar association, olding its annual convention in lorfolk Saturday, elected Jack codingstein. Norfolk, president,

## Clear Heavy Snow From Streets Here

## CAUCUSES MARCH 4 TO NAME PERSONS FOR LOCAL OFFICES

VOTERS will be asked to take time from war and other national problems long enough to nominate candidates for load city and school offices at two conventions and ward caucusens ext week. March 4. The election follows on Tuesday, April 7 Officers whose terms expire are: M. L. Ringer, mayor; W. S. Bressler, clayer 1. W. Ellis troop.

## Public Is Asked To Volunteer Aid

Woman's Club Is in Charg Of Registration Here in Defense Service.

## Show Oregon Film In Norfolk Meet To Kiwanis Group

outh to Be Sent by Club This Spring to Linco For Boys' State.

## Approval Awaited From State Group

tate approval has not yet been gived on the WPA grant of 113 for the new park north o

## Approval Is Sought For Power Project

## ARTERY IS SEVERED WHILE CUTTING HEDGE

WHILE CUTTING HEDG Ernest Alderson accidental severed one of the main arteri in his left arm just above the e bow Saturday afternoon while cu ting the hedge at his home. He los quite a bit of blood, but the woun is healing nicely.

## Permits Are Issued.

Local rationing board issu-ermits for three tubes, one tra-or tire and two recapped tires heir regular meeting Tuesday at

## To State Meeting.

L. J. Kilian, A. L. Swa Nicholaisen, Mrs. Fran and Mrs. E. J. Huntem in Grand Island Monday as

## Group to Enter Service Leaves

NUMBER FORTYTHREE

rawing Is Set for March To Determine Order of New Registrants.

ayne county young men v Tuesday to enter service, ollowing: Alvin David Lor er Chris Henry Holst, Gh ur Granquist, Harold Lud er, Clarence Henry Hoose

## Games Scheduled

Wayne Basketeers to Play Wisner Next Thursday In Norfolk Event.

Wayne city school bastesteam meets Wisner next hunday evening in the plass B tournment to be held at Norfolk.

In first round of play, which set for Wednesday, all teams dre pyes excepting South Sioux Cit and Pierc. These teams pla

## March Tire Quotas

Are Now Assigned In tire rationing quotas for March, just announced. Wayne

# Designate Thursday To Attend Tourney Wayne Chamber of Commerce athletic committee, with W. P.

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nowstorm Monday Results
In Decreased Attendance
At City School.

Defense stamp and bond sales
if the lefty school total \$2,958,05, but he 100 per cent group how are
the 4th 3rd, 6th, 5th and 2nd
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th grade continues to head the
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## They Died with Their Boots on'

Suspicion'

starring CARY GRANT JOAN FONTAINE

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ports. Comparisons will be made with the present war. The 7th graders are painting with white chayon on cloth, using water color for other parts.

In 8th art, papils are drawing figures; and arranging them in compositions.

From Sixth Grade.

Pupils completed a study of Mediterranean lands in histography and are now learning about the Teutons, the fighting tribes of the north.

In Fifth Grade

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WAYNE.

March 1 - 2 - 3

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## Of Founder's Day

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Joseph Martin, republican hational chairman, will be the featured speaker Saturday when Nebraska irepublicans held their annual Founder's day meeting lat
Lincoln, Several from here plan
to attend.
Samudi R. McKelvie, former
goverrior and one of the republicans who inaugurated Founder's
day in 1935, Wheeler McMillen,
editor-of the Philadelphia Farn
Journal, Senator High Butter,
Congressman Karl Stefan, Governor Dwight Griswold and State
Chairman Kenneth
Pawnee City, are
speakers.

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Elizabethans, crowded the Globe
theatre in Lendon to watch, the
sad spectacle of a king wading
deeper and deeper into crime, or
shake with laughter at the

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Executive IN HIS SPEECH Monday night, the president pointed out top production of war implements as imperative—a flow of guns, tanks and hombing planes uninterrupted by short hours, holidays or disagreements. Capital employed in industry appears to be doing its full part, realizing what it has at stake and what enemy, invasion would frean. Labor union leaders, apparently for getful of what would happen to them as well as to others if by any chance America should lose, have often engineered strikes and slowed down the output of essential equipment. To these latter the president doubtless referred in his urgent, call for intmost production. Striking is flagrantly out of line with needed unity, and commanding forces engaged in war industry as completely as commanding those in the armed forces would seem the way to insure speed.

poed.
The president reported encouraging rogress in means to take aggressive action then is required to turn the scale agains a country's enemies. When we are abluments to the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of country's enemies. When we are and ake forces from defense positions and them in surprise attacks, disasters to opposition may be multiplied and hope earlier victory stimulated.

omaha's WAYNE college, which had an annoying student tempest a year ago, may now properly commiscrate with the University of Gmaha whose students went on a strike the first of the week, the final blowup due to restrictions on intercollegiate athletics. A mimedgraphed sheet signed by different organizations, listed a number of complaints, concluding with a demand for the resignation of President Rowland Haynes. Bight hindred students are enrolled in the institution, and leaders may be cultivating a fiery spirit preparatory to enlisting with the country's armed forces. School rows seem omnous at the time, but they usually do not last so long nor react so terribly as bellicose elements presupose and desire. As to the field of athletics, we think coach Morrison of the Wayne college, has the practical idea which, however, is slow in gaining acceptance because it lacks the flare of rivalry. He proposes to supplant intensive training for a comparatively small group by spreading carefully planned thysical culture among many. He would evelop a program of generally applied health building contributing larger good and modifying the present tendency to center attention on star performers. His plan would serve a larger objective.

Life's MRS ELEANOR Rooseyelt, re-

Life's

MRS. ELEANOR Roosevelt, retired member of the OCD, still emphasizes dancing as a way to obysical fitness, and the Omaha World-Herald extends approval to cover other values in this comment:

alues in this comment:

We also believe everybody ought to brish his teeth might and morning and see his denist twice a year. We believe men ought to be kind to their mothers in law. We think it would be good for almost everybody to walk more. We think there ought to be more praying and less cussing

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The purple of the property of the pr

Strictly speaking, the United States is the abure idemocracy in which people ould have a direct voice in shaping affirs. It is a republican form of government that elects and trusts representatives carry but generally endorsed policies or government gharantees personal liber and edual opportunities, but for pracal respons it must depend on chosen réasons it must dépend on chosen sentatives for best résults.

Surrounded by saidened relatives and clends, a group of Wayne county young ten left for army training early Tuesday to think Wayne should give prese boys deserved attention as they leave or service. A dinner and substantial tokens out of the appropriate and would be apprepriated. This would seem a proper function or the Chamber of Commerce.

ss should not be fooled into editorial liberty would Curtanna down confidence.

president's address calling production and utmost force f action along all lines, found an people readily and quickly

sponsive. People are not trifling with local differences. They mean business, and they are squarely behind steps insuring the shortest cut to victory.

An installment of severe winter weather with a heavy fall of snow disturbed the equanimity of inhabitants this week. It will not be regretted if this proves the last snowfall of the winter. Moisture in shape of rain will be more acceptable.

Republicans feel they can help prosecute the war to the limit without disregarding serious blunders, without swallowing evident local fallacies and without expressing adoration for everybody in line from Eleanor down to little Buzzie.

Report that the army and navy have called off their disagreements for duration of the war is reassuring. After peace has returned, they will have more time and do less harm by cultivating enmittes between them

Senator Geo. W. Norris appears to be edging in the direction of another term—a prospect that will disappoint other likely candidates.

## The Midwest and the War. (Omaha World-Herald)

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It may come as something of a surprise to people in this part of the country to learn that the Red Cross war fund drive is still going on. In New York and a number of other eastern cities the quota has not been reached, and this has been designated as "Gen. MacArthur week," in a final push to go over the top.

"Gen. MacArthur week," in a final push to go over the top.
Douglas county, it will be recalled, exceeded its quota by about 35 per cent some weeks ago. Other citles in this vicinity did their job in about the same way.
We cite these facts, not in a spirit of smugness, but only to illustrate what we believe to be a fact: That the central plains country is going about its war tasks with single-minded earnestness. Before Pearl Harbor there may have been differences of opinion as to foreign polic, but now the conviction is generally held that victory in the war must come ahead of all other considerations — personal, financial or political.

political.

True, the voice of criticism is still heard sometimes in these precincts. But it is criticism aimed to speed up our war activity, not to obstruct it.

There'll Be Some Changes Made.
(Industrial Press Scivice)
What does the war mean to you? How will it change your life? No one can look into a crystal ball and see reflected there the days and months ahead. Yet certain facts are clear, and clear enough, to outline the future for us.

Rubber and sugar are being rationed now; tin cans are getting scarce. Industry

tacts are clear, and clear enough, to outline the future for us.

Rubber and sugar are being rationed now; tin cans are getting scarce. Industry has stopped turning out automobiles to speed up plane production. In the golden dreamland of plenty that is America such shortages have been rare within the memority of the secure in our industrial skill and superiority.

Now that the war years are upon us, the dreamland is bound to change. Civilian sacrifices are just beginning to march toward us over the horizon. Many more will follow. We've got to face that fact. We'll have to change our lives in drastic ways to win this war.

The majority of Americans already realize this. A recent public opinion poll indicates that more than three-quarters of them favor a 50 hour work week to help industry speed up its output of weapons beyond its present high levels. More than three-quarters of them are in favor of forbidding defense strikes for the duration of the emergency.

And that's only one field where changes may be made. We're in for difficult days ahead. We are going to have to give up many luxuries until the war is over. The sooner all of us realize that, the sooner we'll be able to turn defeats into victory.

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## Cut Out Non-Essentials.

(Ongaha Journal-Stockman)
Agencies that have been feeding at the public crib for several years are not inclined to give up their snaps voluntarily. As a matter of fact they are reluctant to quit even after they have been ordered to do so. Popular demandl for the abolition of these non-defense organizations is becoming more insistent but they are not going out of business until their pay has been cut off. It is up to congress.

defense purpose which can be eliminated or deferred!

We are still spending hundreds of millions each year for "relief" at a time when the national income, because of the war boom, is at record levels, and an acute labor shortage is imminent. We are spending more millions for a long list of "social" projects which divert money and energies from the grim job of winning the greatest war history has known. Throughout the country waste of public funds continues.

Congress must learn that the era of spending as usual" must come to an end.

WASHINGTON.

ge Washington's birthvives knowledge of factted with his leadership in connected with his lleadersmp in winning American independence 160 years ago, if le had a long, hard struggle to keep his colonial armies satisfied and equipped to stand their ground and achievelfinal victory. They were achievelfinal victory. They were years and and undernourished nial armies satisfied any experped to stand their ground and
achievelfinal victory. They were
poorly clad and undernourished,
and only firm determination
prevented them from giving up.
Washington has been credited
with surpassing military genius,
courage, patience and self-control. It, is said that "to enermous energy Washington added
the cool brain of the man lof
justice, a personal disinterested;
ness of the rarest kind and
an indomitable will." Against
heavy odds and in the face of an indomitable will? Against heavy odds ami in the face of all kinds of hardships, he won the war and opened the way for a new nation and a liberal form of government. Britain is now no doubt glad it was defeated, allowing the United States to develop into a righ and warmen of the control country.

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magazines and riewspapers, adver-tising volume trebled in five years including 1915-1919. The magazine also points out the practical shift in advertising to cover permissible sales efforts. Instead of advertis-ing new cars, dealers are stress-ing new cars, dealers are stress-

## Bags May Be Had For Farm Purpose

wing:
Wm. P. Templin to Robert
emplin, February 19 for \$1;

DEMOCRACY.
Channing Pollock thinks many people have a mistaken idea about democracy—that it means government paternalism and uncarned luxury. On the contained the means liberty within

## HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Miss Reba Hill spent the

Party Held Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mans entertained the following glests at a George Washington pitch party at their home Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Harny Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry. Mr. and Mrs. William Mans and son, Fréd, Hazel and Raymond Jochens and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwegen, sr., of Norlak, Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strate, Clarence Schroeder and Henry Wittman A two-course luncheon was with patriotic motif.

Mrs. Mattie Voss and daughter, Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehless, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bargstudi of Pierce, were callers at the Hangy Voss fiber Sunday, Dinner guests in the George Wittler home Sunday were Ms. Lena Wittler and son, Raymorid, Mr. land Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler and family, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Ebinger and family and Mrs. Hallet

and Mrs. Rueben Puls y, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ry and family, Mr. and arsten and son, Mr. and Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday evening visitors at Herman Muller's helping Mr. Muller celebrate his birthday were the Fred Muller, Emil Muller, Walter

Triple Three Club.
The Triple Three card club me at the Harold Hansen home Sun day evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hansen who are moving away They were presented with a gift Luncheon was served by the

Post Nuptial Sh s. Eric Meierhenry

er home Monday afternoon ests being present. The after was spent playing games and sti and making a sedap bool he bride. Prizes were award 'Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs Jochens, Hazel Jochens an

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anders

and Mrs. Wm Rigg family were dinner guests i Tom Roberts home at Carroll day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellison and G. T. Muller of Omeha. 2009

Mr. and Mrs. Emil' Ekberg and family were Friday evening visitors at Virgil Ekbergs. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Friday evening visitors at Jerry Turner's. Clara, Irene and Loretta Bartling were Friday evening supper guests at Bernard Fark's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson of family word.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and family were Sunday dinner guests at Arthur Hollmans.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson were entertained at the Maurice Olson home for dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wen strand and Terry were Sunday dinner guests at Grover Carr's.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frye and children were Sunday afternool visitors at the Ndls Nelson home

birthday. He was also an overnight guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Gus
Schultz home.
Mrs. Albert Lundahl, Mrs. Herbert Lundahl and Lillie Lundahl
entertained the Birthday club at
the home of the former Wednesday afternoon.
Sunday dinner guests at Will day afternoon.
Sunday dinner guests at Will
Borg's were Mr. and Mrs. Skiv
Carlson, and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters and

Mrs. Roy Holm and daugnters and Blaine Anderson. Wednesday evening visitors at Herbert Johnson's were Irene and Loretta. and Henry Bartling. Tuesday aftermoon visi-tors were Mrs. Leonard Olson and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

gous bauman has been prome ed to corporal and transferr from Will Rogers air, field at O Jahoma City, Okla., to the S vannah air base at Savannah, C

weumen held. Prizes Wm. Lan littler, Mrs

mmanuel Ey. Lutheran Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) ten service in the Go age Sunday at 11 a. m

Salem Church, (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) No services Sunday, Ladies' Aid theets March 10 ith Mrs, Adolph Korn.

Theophilus Church lev. A. Hoferer, pas

## y evening at 8:30.

First Trinity Lutter Altona (Rev. Theo. Wicting, pastor) English services Stinday, March , loa m. German services with 101y communion, 11 a. m. First Trinity Lutheran Church

Methodist Church.
(Dr. Victor West, pastor; Mrs.
J. T. Bressler, ir., organist; John
R. Keith, music director.)
Graded church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject,
"All-Except God." High school league, 7. Union Lenten servides at college chapel, 8.

## Baptist Church. (Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor)

Church school at 10. Worship and communion at 11. Message "Heirs of Life." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday at the parsonage.

World Wide Guild met Wednesday evening in the J. K. Johnsor home.

were Friday evening visitors at Henry Bartling's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil' Ekberg and

## St. Mary's Catholic Church.

(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Second Sunday of Lent: Mass ayne at 9 o'clock. Catechism a mass. Lenten devotions Sund ening at 7:30, also Wednesd of Friday evenings at 7:30.

Church of Christ.

(Rev. Harold Buckles, pastor)
Bible school, 10 a, m. Preaching
the gospel and Lord's supper
1 a. m. Sermon subject, "Wor
nipping an Unknown God." The
unday morning sermon, as wel
s the one in the evenior, this

Acts.
Evening meeting, 7:45. Sermor subject, "What Happened on Pen-tecost?" We suggest that you reac the 2nd and 17th chapters of Acts

Grace Lutheran Church.
Missouri Synod
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor
Thursday (this) evening, Y. F.
S. topic study and social. Topicaders: Gregory Stuve, Alice Ma Marty and Donald Meyer. Enter Lainment: Donald Meyer and Dear

Sunday, Sunday, Indiana, Service at 10.10 m. English Lenten service at 11 m. Monday, men's club meeting at o'clock. Committee: Al. Lueders

Services at 11 a. m. Sunday shool at 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday over

on; Tuesday, Mrs. Ed. Bahe; Vednesday, Mrs. L. B. Young; hursday, Mrs. Bernard riday, the parsonage. Church council Thursday, March, at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth.
(Rev. G. Gieschen, pa Church school at 10 a. ship service at 11 a. m. Mid-week lenten servinesday at 7,30 p. m. The Women of the Chu Thursday at 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal Satu.

Choir rehearsal Satu 7:30 p. m. Confirmation classes at 1 and 2:30 p. m. Union lenten service evening 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Rev. G. Giese deliver the sermon.

## WINSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrei Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson we in Norfolk Sunday evening to so "How Green Was My Valley."

and Mrs. Ernest Elder wer honored on their wedding apmi versary Sunday, when their daugh-ters, Mrs. Duane Thompson and Mrs. Dale Thompson entertor-at three-course decreases.

## SOUTHWEST WAYNE

recently married. Saturday at noon in the Fric Johnson hom Wakefield. Miss Lanna Johr and Miss Lillian Backstrom v hostesses. Contests were diver in which prizes were presented guest of honor. Mrs. Backst Jound her gifts by breaking loons and telling where to them. Luncheon was served.

to all who sent eards and letter during my stay in the hospita Gereon Allvin.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger at family of Newcastle, spent Sur day in the Mrs. Grace Johnso Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schuler of Laurel, and Paul Whorlow of Nor-olk, spent Suntay with Mrs. R. T.

C. C. Stirtzl accompanied I brother-in-law, Dorance Hammulao Rochester, Mirin., Sunday evining. Mr. Hammitt has been a pitient at the Mercy hospital Council Bluffs, and will go throughte clinic.

Arthur Hagelmann is now a pitient at the McCleary clinic and hospital in Freebisin Stories. We

er two weeks of treatment, and plans to return to Wayne some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maas, Mis Polly Meyer, Miss Middred Steels and Miss Judy Mooney were in Omaha Sunday and Monday for the state hairdressers' convention.

Mrs. Maas remained in the city until Tuesday evening with Mr. Maas.

were dedicated Sunday last week in an impressive church service conducted by Rev. G. A. Zock a the Lutheran church near Wisner

Miss Dorothy Hansen and Del-naz French of Laurel, Robert denial envelope for Lindy mission? Rennedy and Miss Alvira
Prayer services this week from of Dixon, were married Fe
2 to 3 p. m. held in the following 7 at a double ceremony in homes: Monday, Mrs. C. T. Carl- fornia.



Corvell Auto Co.

Mrs. Price, Hostess.

# Society

Lemons

**Oranges** 

Grapefruit

Apples

1.79

## SOCIETY

Here and There club met this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Beale. Mrs. Bert Surber was the leader.

Mrs. Hale, Hostess.
U. D. club met Monday with
Mrs. Jessic Hale for a social
time. Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains next week. Mrs. H. B.
Jones will review the play, "Life
With Pather."

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FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

E. O. F. in Meeting.

E. O. F. met Thursday with
Mrs. Matt Kessler. Miss Irene
Collins and Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve were guests. Prizes in 500
went to Mrs. Henry Foltz and
Mrs. Lee Caauwe. The hostes'
served. Mrs. Torn Liveringhouse
ontertains in two weeks.

Mrs. Horrell, Hostess. Mrs. Frank Horrell en

Duplicate Club Meets

Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Mrs. J. R. Johnson entertained Thursday evening at dessert-bridge in the Wollenhaupt home

Butter

Flour

Cookies

**Tomatoes** 

Shortening

Picnic Hams

Kraft Cheese

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leasant Valley Meets.

Is Just Announced

BIRTH RECORD

WeddingCeremony Class to Present Performed Sunday

tha Helen Grone I

College Graduate Marries in West

Married Wednesday By Wayne Pastor

Religious Drama

Marries in Fremont

Plan for Services At College Sunday

Junior Lane



Founders' Program Presented Tuesday

Students Compete

Dr. Ray Bryan spent the week-nd at Norton, Kan.

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# Wakefield Department--- Wayne Herald

## Basketball Meet

Lions Club Plans Defense Campaign

Urged Air Defense

Attendance Good

**4t Prayer Service** 

## Ten Teams Enter | Social Happenings of Week

**CHURCHES** 

St. Paul Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)

Lenten service at 10. Sunda; hool at 11.

Social Forecast.

Friends plan, a birthday party of Mrs. Fred Lehman Saturday

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Name Candidates

For City Offices

Married by Omaha

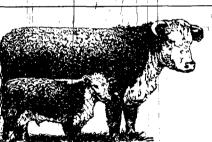
Will Be Married At Home Saturday

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Southeast Wakefield

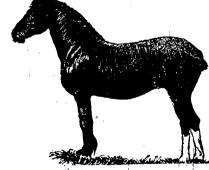
# POSTPONED Valbilic S

Thursday, March 5



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McCormick-Deering corn binder McCormick 2-row cultivator. Grain drill

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# Frank Roggenbach

MARTIN L. RINGER

## Youthful Brothers Pleased with Sale Of Berkshire Sows

Brenna Go-Getters.

Brenna Go-Getters 4-H club re rganized Thesidiy last week in the Henry Willers home. Lore Allers is president, Gilbert Splitt riber vice president, Wendel Willers

the week-end in the Dr. A. Lewis home.

Miss Evelyn Larsen of Washin on, D. C., arrived Friday even

R. A. PETERSON

OSCAR HELSETH

WM. S. BROWN

News of Past Week

February 13, each child ng as postman or messenger, e 2nd language class is study-he months. imary pupils studied the pic-"Fairy Tales," and wrote a about this. e 3rd grade is studying about nunity helpers and finished a of the postman.

## SOUTHWEST WAYNE

Ralph Beckenhauen and Mrs. Harry Swinney and Ella Holmes, the last the of district 88, visited Mrs. Mrs. Ella Holmes, the last the eacher of district 88, visited Mrs arthur Magdanz Friday afternodn Miss. Irene Magdanz was a Sun ay overhight guest of Miss Ber lite. Otto

## ALTONA

Daniels and Jerald were in

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

About 50 relatives and spent Saturday evening last in the Herbert Peters home arewell since the family and Wartha Lutt move soon arm throw.

oples Natural Gas Co.,

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Miss Betty Grenz and Orvill Strong were married at Pilge February 15.

Mrs. Wm. Bowles of Rar ractured her left arm ner houlder when she fell a

Saturday, March 7 TAYLOR & WELLS PAVILION, FREMONT, NEB.

COWS and HEIFERS -

Dairy Cow Sale!

s in milk, 7 Holsteins and 8 registered Ayr....16 Holstein bred heifers .... 3 yearling Holelfers .... 1 registered Ayrshire yearling bull tolstein helfer calves .... 1 Holstein bull calf.

mplete dispersion of my entire herd . . . Yo change to buy good, native dairy cattle. Sam Chudomelka, Owner

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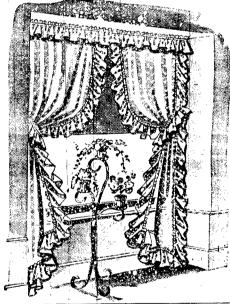
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he college Saturday.

ciqueline Hhas placed first in
ory. Opal Penn was second.

an Nicholaisen led in dramatic
lings. Walter Harder was secand Bette Lou Sund third.

er in this division were Elected. Carolinn McClule
Carol Nicholaisen.

t play, "The Bohemian," had in the dast Bob Mey-nna Preston, Walter Harder, Noskes, Bette Lou Sund. Margaret Prest was in of the contest, and Leon-aulspn's high school band

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# HE WAYNE HERALI

## Former Wayne Dean Officers Elected Is Accorded Honor

dean of women at the state uni-versity in Lincotn and previously serving in the same capacity in Wayne, was dited for 25 years of dustanding service in the student personnel, field Friday by tr. y Na-tional Association of D ans of Women convening in San Fran-disco.

disco. Spiper received her A. B. degree at Lincoln and took advanced work at Leland Stanford. She taught Latin in Stanton, Ashland and Hastings before coming to Wayne in 1911. She was here until 1925 when she went to Lincoln.

coln.

Miss Piper is a member of D. A.
R., P. E. O., Alpha Omicron Pi, Al
pha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board
A. A. U. W. and Y. W. C. A.

Kenneth Johnson, Wayne attorney, has enlisted in the legal department of the navy. He is in this time tist until he completes college course here in mathe

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## At Prayer Service

nnual Observance Will Be At Methodist Church in Wayne Next Spring.

Wayne Next Spring.

Mrs. Claude Wright was elected president, Mrs. R. C. Halilbeck vice president and Mrs. W. C. Swanso secretary-treasurer of the Worl Day of Prayer organization i Wayne for the coming year. Net spring's program will be, in the Methodist church, and an each meeting of last Friday's pray service will be in charge of Michael Control of Methodist church and an each service will be in charge of Michael Control of Methodist church and an each of Michael Control of Methodist church and an each of Michael Control of Michael Contr

After luncheon, Mrs. W. T. Chell f Concord, led devotions, The Way" as the theme.

## Will Have Program

Menis club will have at lead rogram a month, it was defended by evening last

## Wayne Students High in Contest

Number of Schools Enter Speech and Play Event At State College.

Class A Placings.

Class A ratings were:
One act play: Wayne city, good;
Norfolk, superior; Madison, superior. Best actor; Laurence Skalowsky, Norfolk; second, Edgar Rugler; best actress, Bonna Preston, Wayne city.

Externographicus, subaking, Nor-

tet, Harriet Ferris, excellent; Belden, Gwendolyn Horton, superior; Ldurel, Shirley Rimel, superior; Chena, Tommy Wente, excellent, Original paratory: Waybe prep, Warren Noakes; excellent, Bancroft, Lyle Graff, superior; Wakegood; Ponca, excellent, Interpretative oratory: doily h, klosemary Peasinger, excellent; Bancroft, Ceell Nejman, good; Rosalie, Mildred Murphy, excellent; Bancroft, Ceell Nejman, good; Rosalie, Mildred Murphy, excellent; Beneroft, Ceell Nejman, good; Rosalie, Mildred Murphy, excellent; Beneroft, Cegone Hruby, excellent, Beneroft, Cegone Hruby, excel

## Funds Are Sought By Royal Neighbors

In order to exemplify on a national scale the patriotic principles of Royal Neighbors of America and to commenorate the 47th amiversary of the society, the executive council is issuing this special appeal to members and camps for contributions to a Royal Neighbor "All American Fund," which will be turned over to! the American Red Cross to assist and further its blood plasma program in the present national emergency.

The blood plasma program of the present national emergency.

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## Peru's Standing **Upset by Victory**

Wayne Wildcats Take Gam Scores at Close.

ync college basketball, team Peru's standing in the N. I. here Friday evening by de-ing the visitors 44-33. Peru no r shares the lead with Chad-

## Adopt Ordinances Revised for City

## Lose to Bloomfield High Team Friday

Wayne high school basketball yam lost to Bioomfield 15-20 Fri-ay evening at Bloomfield, Derry as high point man for Wayne.

Sale Is Successful.
The A. II. Rennick estate sale ast. Thursday attracted a large growd and the offering brought good prices.

## Initiated at Columbia.



## FARM FUELS

that will carry the economy prices.

## Farmers &

## Good Number Enroll

In First Aid Class
First aid class, with Miss Helen
ticlsen instructor, met the first
me last Friday night in the post
flice basement. About 20 attendd. It is expected a few more will office basement. About 20 attended. It is expected a few more will enroll soon. The next meeting will be this week Friday at the same

## **Urgent Call Issued** To Get More Books

roups and Individuals May ve Money to Purchase Reading for Men.

The call for books for service en continues to be urgent, ac-

## Wayne Prep Winner Over Emerson Teams

## Arrange Pairings In Tourney Here

Section Two

Eight High Schools to Enter Class D Tournament at College Tonight.

NUMBER FORTYTHREE

College Tonight.

District class D basketball tournament pairings were made here. Saturday morning. Play starts this Thursday evening at the college gymnasium at 6 o'clock with four games. First round pairings are: Thurston-Sholes. Carroll-Wayne prep. Newcastle-Sacred Heart. Macy-Hubbard. The first teams play Thursday evening at 7, the next teams at 9, the third at 8 and the fourth at 6.

The winners of the first two games will meet Friday evening at 8 and the winners of the last at 7 that evening. College plays Kearney Friday evening at 9.

The semi-finals for the consolations will be played Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and the championship game at 9.

Coach J. II. Morrison is in charge of the local tournament.

## Overloading Charge Filed in Court Here,

Geo. Reibold and Bert Grahar leaded guilty in county cour hursday to charges of overload

## Stanton Is Champion In League Tourney

24, and Wayne won from 2-14. In second round 5 n won from Wisner 19-17, ayne defeated West Point 1

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## Wayne County

## Rural School News

## Plan Essay Contest For School Students

For School Students
Norfolk Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a safety essay contest which closes April
4. A \$25 defense pond and \$750
in defense stimps are given for
two high places in each division.
Che is fon students in high
school and the other for those
in, grades. The cissus may be
not more than 200 words and
on automobile, becycle or pedestrian safety.

Elected in Ischool.
Miss Laura Frutrickson, who
has been teaching in Cedar
county, has been elected to district 44 west of Carroll for next
term.

District 88.

(Mrs. Ella Kochler, teacher)
The school had a party Friday afternoon, February 13.
Valentines were exchanged and kunch was served. Lois 'Miller and Sally Beckenhauer were grosts.

guests. Marvin Benning was absent several days because of chicken-

soveral days beasuse of chicken-pox.

Margaret and Junior Swinney and Gordon Magdeliz had per-fect attendance this month.

Dale Miller was in charge of a Lincoln's day grogram.

Joan Beckenhauer gave a book report on "Little Men." Mrs. Harry Swinney and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer were visi-tors February 20.

ors February 20.

District 43.

(Mrs. Dorothy Mau, teacher)
Pictures of Lincoln and Washington and Valentines have been mounted on the Bulletin board.
Dorothy Sievers' furnished a treaf fop her 13th builthday, January 23, Mrs. John sievers was a visitor that day.
Joanne Kabisch. 2nd grader, is leading her fifth reader, this term. LeRoy Sievers, 6th grader, thas niemorized and made a booklet on the poom, "In School Days."

booklet on the poem. In School Days."
Valentings were exchanged February 13 and all pupils made Valentines for their mothers and lathers.
The 2nd graders are making picture study booklets. The 3rd grade is making a gard of Valentines for the fair.
The defense status and bonds that have been bought total \$20.85.

S20.85.

District \$7.
(Eleanor Paterson, leacher)
Patrons' day and Valentine day were observed February 13 when spuests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mrs. Adolph Baier and Alta, Mrs. Norman Voss, Mrs. Rollin Schuldt and Ronnic. A program honoring Lincoln's a nid Washington's Linthdays was given and after this Valentines were distributed. The Valentine box represented a mail box and was made by Evelyn Odegaard, Prizes in games went to Mrs. Norman Voss, Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Frank Lindsay. Refreshments carried out the Valentine motif.

In the past two weeks Gil-

notif.

In the past two weeks Gillert Granquist bought 15 decays stamps.
Cother pupils have also purhased stamps.
Betty Jean Truu and Shirley inthe arthrofic contest.
The 1st and 2nd gradors

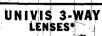
legic contest.

The 1st and 2nd graders ramatized "Three Little Pigs."
The 2nd graders enjoy a store, a sinthmetic.

"The Bobbsoy Twins on an irplane Ride" is being read for being exercises. Flupils have iso been giving book reports.

## Need Winter Rains For Grain in West

Ranciers read to the condition of the co





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## LARGE TOTAL PAID IN SCHOOL TUITION

High school tultion payments for first semester, made by Supt. F. B. Decker to schools in this area, total \$12,899.25. The most recent were \$243 to Pender and \$173.25 to Norfolk.

## Help Health Service.

Holp Health Service.
The state health department is turnishing free smallpox vaccine, diphtheria\_t tetanus toxin and tuberculin for skin tests. Individuals interested are asked to apply through their local doctors.

apply through their local decitors.

District 11.

(Mildred Murphy, teacher)
The school club chose officers for the month. Red, white and blue were picked for club colors. The pheasant is the club mascot, and the violet is the flower. A club mette was also chosen.

A libreoin booklet was made by the entire school. I had book grades pasted pictures in the booklet. The 3rd and 4th grades found additional material on Lincoh's life. The 5th and 6th graders wrote on phases of Lincoh's life. The 7th and 8th graders wrote on phases of Lincoh's life. The 7th and 8th graders did the lettering and drew cover design.

Part of February 13 was devoted to making Valentines for friends and home folks. At the Valentine box, Lester Deck served as fostmaster. Ardy the Deck postmistress and Margaret Voss assistant postmistress and Margaret Voss assistant postmistress and margaret money. Children take pride in the proper way of treating books, especially new ones. Some the bookmarks were made and put to use.

Atterdance has been good in spite of colds.

Attendance has been good in spite of colds.

## District 65. (Lorene Wittler, teacher)

A drawing of the Liberty bell and silhouette of George Washington decorate the dover of the February issue of The Hawthorne Bulletin. Margaret Nelson was deditor.

Little American Health club, meeting February 4, planned for a Walentine party February 13 Margaret Nelson and Norma Jean Obst were in charge of refreshments, Virginia Straight and Gieria Swanson of decorations, Melvin Obst and Lloyd Straight of entertainment. Valentines were exchanged. Maryann Nelson and Kermit Benshof were guests.

Valentine men, birds and flowers decorate the room and windows.

Gary Nelson and Edward Niemann made a large poster illustrating the rhyme, "Ruba-Dub."

Visitors were Mrs. Elmer, Wittler of Sutherland, Ia., Mrs. Wesley Rubeck and Mrs. Worley Benshoof. This brings the year's total to 55.

Virgina Straight, Jackie Rubeck, Norma Jean and Norman Dean Obst and Miss Wittler observed birthdays the past week. Miss Wittler gave each a defense stamp and others brought candy treats.

The school is 100 per cent in purchase of defense stamps with a total of \$57.10. Robert Denesia has a bond.

Gary Nelson and Edward Niemann have new readers. They have dramatized several stories.

Daisy Lee Nelson leads in multiplication and Jackie Rubeck in addition in their grades.

work.
The 5th and 6th grades will make booklets. They have written friendly and business letters.
The 7th and 8th grades made drawings of the heart and lungs.

Home from Hospital.

Miss Norma Carpenter of Licens, formerly of Wayne, return from Tuestiay last week from city hospital where she had undependent an operation for appendic February 9.

Has New Position.

George Hall of Randolph, graduate of Wayne college, has been appointed state parole officer for the penitentiary at Salem, Ore. He will help freestablish men paroled from the institution.

## WILL MAKE CHECK ON DEFENSE SALES

ON DEFENSE SALE
Supt. F. B. Decker will make
another check of defense stamp
sales in schools the first of
March. The total as well as the
amount in each school will be
compiled.

## District 18. (Ethel Fredrickson, teacher)

(Ethel Friedrickson, teacher)
Dorraine Andrews treated pupils and teacher to dandy bars on her birthday.
All enjoyed a Valentine party February 18.
All pupils have purchased either defense stamps or bonds.
Eighth graders have completed their hygiene and are now reviewing.

## Marlene Brocker has complet-Mariene Brocker has complet-ed her third 2nd grade book, and is now reading in a 3rd grade book.

District 8.

(Ila Noyes, teacher)

Valentines were exchanged and games played February 13.

Esther Korn and Doris Mac Meyer decorated the Valentine box. Harold Korn brought a candy treat for the pupils and teacher.

Leacher.

Doris Mae Meyer brought candy to treat the school on her birthday February 16.

An electric hot plate has been purchased and all are enjoying but lunches.

vas second.
Esther Korn and Gordon Hel-gren had 100 in spelling last

gren had 100 in spelling last month.

Charles Peters brought a patriotic banner and Mardelle Larsen brought a wood-burned plaque for club. In at treasure box are written kind deeds of others. These are read during club meeting.

## District 36. (Mrs. Ora Wax, teacher)

(Mrs. Ora Wax, teacher)
Ruth Johnson had perfect attendance for the month.
Joyce Jorgensen is making a book on foods and clothing in geography. Ruth Johnson has completed the study of the southern states.
Gladys and Therman Milander moved to Minnesota January 26.
Reports and poems were given by the pupils for Lincoln's birthday.
The school received a 100 per cent certificate for everyone having bought a defense stamp! The schoolroom is decorated with "I Love America" boys and girls, Valentines, patriotic posters, Washington and Lincoln borders.
A Valentine party was enjoy-

borders.

A Valentine party was enjoyed Friday, February 13, Games were played and Valentines exchanged.

Ruth Johnson, 5th grade pupil, gathered the news.

District 62.
(Ruby Fredrickson, teacher)
Pupils exchanged Valentines
February 13. A post office was
built in the sandtable in which
each pupil had his individual
box.

box.

The school room has been dec-forated in red, white and blue for February.

February. A district party was held at the school house Friday dvening, February 20. Decorations and refreshments were carried out suitable for Washington's birth-

suitable for Washington's Dirtuday.

LaVanda Sundahl won the arithmetic contest with an average of 99.

Pupils have bought 70 cents worth of defense stamps since the report was sent in to F. B. Decker.

Pieces of wood-work have

Pieces of wood-work have been made during art class for the fair.

## Stock Is Shipped From Wayne Area

Wayne county and nearby territory were represented on the Sioux City stock market the past week by the following: Anton Winther, selling heifdrs at \$11.50; Al-vin Daum, hogs at \$12.25; Leonard Derséh, hogs at \$12.35; Erinil Walters, hogs at \$12.35; Ernil Walters, hogs at \$12.35; seen.

Hemet has had only one blackout so far but Mrs. Jonson writes
that they are not wishing for more
because they give one a peculiar
feeling.

All the Jonsons are busy and teom, nogs at \$12.35; Emil Walters, hogs at \$12.75; Russell Preston, hogs at \$12.56; Geo. Jorgensen, hogs at \$12.50; A. N. Austin, hogs at \$12.65; G. Jones, steers at \$10.75; Carl Lambrecht, steers at \$11.75; Geo. Shufelt, hogs at \$12.50; Herman Brockman, hogs at \$12.50.

these are available at the extension office in Allen.

To Omaha Meeting.
Rev. W. F. Most goes to Omaha this Thursday for a meeting with the secretaries of the Lutheran World Action and the president of the Lutheran World Action in which the synot to plan work of the Lutheran are ruinted in an effort of the synot to save the missionaries of the synot to save the missionaries stranded by the war.

Miss Christina Romberg 57, of West Point, died Medical and page 1, so in the synot to plan work of the Lutheran are ruinted in an effort of the synot to save the missionaries stranded by the war.

## About Nebraska And Nebraskans

This installment is chiefly for the information of students in the public schools of Nebraska. This vrite has long insisted that not mough attention is paid to Neraska history in the public schools f the state.

Nebraska had statutory prohibition many years before this adoption of constitutional prohibition. As early as 1855, the territorial legislature enacted a prohibitory law. But the legislature of 1858 repealed it. In 1916 it was the democratic party that opposed prohibition, but in 1858 it was the republican party that repealed the prohibitory law.

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The original Nebraska territory was more than five times as large as the prisent state of Nebraska. It embraced the territory north of the present Kansas line to the Rockies to the western boundaries of Minnesota and Iowa.

Following were the territorial governors of Nebraska, appointed by the president of the United States:

Francis Burt of South Carolina. He served but a few months, dying at Belleyue. His remains were taken back to his old home. He was succeeded by Thomas B. Cumming, territorial secretary of state. William A. Richardson, third territorial governor, was from Illinois. Samuel W. Black of Pennsylvania, was the fourth territorial governor, appointed by President. Lincpin and held the office until 1867, when Nebraska became a state and proceeded to cleet its own governors. Buchanrian. Alvin Saunders, fifth and last theritorial governor, was appointed by President Lineals were Thursday afternoon and held the office until 1867, when Nebraska became a state and proceeded to cleet its own governors.

David Bittler was the first elected and proceeded to cleet its own governors.

David Bittler was the first elected governor of Nebraska, elected in 1870. In 1871, he was impeached and removed from office, and was succeeded by the secretary of state. William H. James, who served only until the election in 1872 of Robert W. Furnas of Brownsville, who served two terms. He was on the leaders in the development of Nebraska agriculture, He was succeeded by Succeeded b

a citizen and Thayer retired.

James E. Boyd of Omaha, elected in 1890, was the first democratic governor of the state. Prior to the appointment of Alvin Saunders to be territorial governor all appointed governors had been democrats. Governor Boyd served only one term, declining lenomination. He was succeeded by Lorenzo Crounse, republican, of Omaha, who served but one term. He was succeeded by Silas A. Holcomb of Broken Bow, elected in 1894 and reelected in 1896. Later he served on the supreme bench of the state and upon the state board of control. He was beleted on a fusion ticket. He was succeeded by William A. Powister probability of the state of the supreme bench of the state and upon the state board of control.

upon the state board of control. He was elected on a fusion ticket. He was succeeded by William A. Poynter, populist, of Boone county. He served only one term. The political tide had turned now and in 1900 Chas. H. Defrich of Hastings, republican was elected. He served only four months, resigning to accept the senatorship. He was succeeded by Ezra P. Savage, lieutehant governor, who was refused nomination later because he had pardoned J. S. Bartley, defauting state treasurer. He was succeeded by John H. Mickey of Osceola, republican, elected in 1902 and serving two terms. He was succeeded

ries will carry on from 1922, with some comments upon other state Nebraska's state comments upon other als during Nebraska's

Gamble home. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-1217 chie Wert were there last Friday 218

guests last week in the Adam Record in the Melvin Wert home.

J. O. B. Club Meets.

J. O

a new constitution. He was succeeded by
Albinus Nance of Osceola who Iserved two terms. He was the youngest man ever elected governor of Nebraska, being only 30 years old when elected. In 1882 ite was succeeded by
James W. Dawes of Cret. who served two terms, His last term was marked by the final struggle between the homesteaders and the cattlemen in western. Nebraska. He was succeeded in 1886 by
John M. Thayer of Grand Island. He was a gallant soldier in the Civil war and had served in the senate of the Unified States. He was reelected in 1888, and ur 1891 refused to turn over the governorship to James F. Boyd of Gmaha on the grolling than the ground that Boyd was not a cittzen. The supreme court of the Munited States declared Boyd to be a cittzen and Thayer retired.

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Wayne, Nebraska, February 17, 1942
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of meeting held February 3, 1942, read and approved.
Report of Frank F. Korff, clerk of district court, showing amount of fees received by him for the month of January, 1942, ress amined and in motion duly approved.
The following official bond was approved by the county board:
Haul R. Mines as member of soldjers relief commission for three year.
On motion the following eighty (80) names are submitted, to be certified to the clerk of district court, from which to draw the jury for the March, 1942, term of district court in and for Wayne county, Nebraska:

Plum Creek: Alfred Baier, Orville Damme, Geo. Fox, John A. Strahan, August II.

Ray, P. E. Meier.
Strahan: August H. Wittler, Arnold Vahlkamp, Chas. Temme, True Prescott, Fred Heier.
Hunter: Ray Agler, Louis Baker, Warner Erlandson, Milton Griffith, S. J. Hale.
Leslie: Chester Hansen, Fred Johnson, Harry Minihan.
Logan: Bert Shellington, Luther Bard, Charlie Pierson,
First ward, Wayne: A. F. Herlkens, Howard Kahler, Harry Murray,
Second ward, Wayne: Raiph Crockett, Wm. Finn, Howard James,
Third ward, Wayne: H. J. Felber, Fred Ellis, Elmer Gailey,
Gaefield, Luther Janderson, Aug. Francen, Everett Roberts, Wm.

Walter J. Ohlund.
Hancock: Gene Carr, Henry Deck, Walter Fenske, Iler Hansen,
Walter Hoffman.
Brenna: Fred Baird, Melvin Bruns, Emil Dangberg, Robert Graef,
Ernest Krueger.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown: Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, February 28, 1942.

S. Bartley, defaulting state treasure. He was succeeded by John H. Mickey of Osceola, republican, elected in 1902 and served by George L. Shellon, republican, Nchawka, the first direct primary candidate. Before his term expirated Nebraska experienced another political upheaval, and he was succeeded by Ashton C. Shellenberger of Almad genocrat. County option and prohibition reared their heads and pr Ameunt ...\$166.66 104.16 60.00 3.20 16.62

Claude L. Wright, salary and expense to assess O. B. Nelson, salary i... Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas at Court House Lucille Reeg, salary C. I. Walters, balance of salary, mileage, cash Lucille Schrodder, salary chie wert were until 2 evening.

Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mrs. 2 ernon with Mrs. Edwin Lindsay. 2 The men and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay yilso called.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards and Mrs. Richards mother) brothers and sister, Mrs. [O. H. Nelson, Edward, Floyd and Ruth of Nelson, spent Monday last week in the Alvin Vogel home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Hooper, spent Thursday in the L. E. Coley home. Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Coley and Miss Francis Wylie called in the G. A. Lewis home at Winside in the afternoon. Lucille Schrodder, salary
Standard Office Equip. Co., supplies
Lincoln Office Supply Co., supplies
Agricultural Extension Service, supplies
Verda Marie Robinson, Jr. Steno., salary
Myrtle D. Johnson, visitor, mileage
Jay Drake, WPA foreman
Contractors Supply Co., repairs
Petring Motor Co., repairs
Looker Bros., repairs
Wagner's Machine Shop, repairing
Wayne News, printing
Bridge Fund 233 Wayne News, printing.

Bridge Fund
234 Wheeler Lbr. Bridge & Supply Co., lumber and hdwe.
235 Wheeler Lbr. Bridge & Supply Co., culvert and hdwe.

Mother's Pension Fund

J. M. Cherry, dounty judge, orders that mother's pensiowed at amounts as listed in claim No. 236:

Mrs. Lyle Assly, for February.

Administrative Expense Fund
237 Esther Thompson, Dir. III, balance of salary
238 Myrtle D. Jonnson, visitor, salary

Unemployment Relief Fund
239 Esther Thompson, issuing agent, stamps issued for derelief For Evelyn Test.
About 40 guests spent evening in the Will Test home for Evelyn's birthday. After a social time, luncheon was served. 20.00 Estner Inompson, Dir. III, balance of salary

Unemployment Rellet Fund

Esther Thompson, isstor, salary

Unemployment Rellet Fund

Esther Thompson, issuing agent, stamps issued for direct relief

Allowance for support for February, 1942:

Elmer Johnson

Leonard M. Pickering

Tabitha Home, care of poor children

1241 Irene McBane, care of poor children

1242 Tratutwein Store, groc. for poor .

1243 Safeway Stores, groc. for poor .

1244 Caauwe Service, fuel for poor

1245 Fullerton Lbr. Co., fuel for poor

1246 Pete Church, rent for poor

1247 Klaus Kuhl, rent for poor

1248 Mrs. Willard Fletcher, care of poor

1249 Wayne Hospital, care of poor

1250 General Road Fund

1251 Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel

1252 Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel

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1252 Stirtz Oil Co., tires and tubes

1253 M. I. Swihart, overseeing

1254 Swan Landberg, driving truck

1255 Ted Winterstein, operating tractor

1256 United Wholesajers, repairs

1257 Wm. J. Misfeldt, overseeing

1258 The Alemite Co., oil and grease, claimed \$117.11, allowed at 1

1260 Central Supply Co., dynamite, fuse and caps

1278 Aumonobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

1289 Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Ersleben

1290 Central Supply Co., dynamite, fuse and caps

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1293 Central Supply Co., dynamite, fuse and caps

1294 Aumonobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

1295 Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart

1296 Central Swinney, operating patrol

1297 Lonnic Henegar, operating motor grader

1298 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1299 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1200 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1210 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1222 Royce Longnecker, pushing snow

1223 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1224 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1225 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1226 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1227 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1228 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1239 Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt

1240 Road Dragging Dis For Otto Meyer.
About 25 friends and neighbors spent last Wednesday evening in the Otto Meyer home for Mr. Meyer's birthday. The guests serv-For George Bruns.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred VonSeggern and family spent Sunday evening last week in the Geo. Bruns home for Mr. Bruns' birthday. 20.00 97.88 29.00 23.03 22.00 45.00 4.00 11.25 1.70 36.45 27.00 34.46 11.70 2.80 26.00 47.25 3.70 Brader Service, repairs

Road District Funds
Road District No. 20
Fullerton Lor. Co., lumber and posts
Road District No. 46 50.00 | 245 | Fullerton Lor. Co., Issue | Road District No. 46 |
271	Wes. Hansen, removing trees	15.00
273	H. Assenheimer, operating tractor	15.00
274	Henry Weseloh, removing trees	16.00
275	Henry Weseloh, removing trees	16.00
276	Leon Hansen, removing trees	16.00
277	Leon Hansen, removing trees	17.00
278	Henry Weseloh, removing trees	17.00
279	Henry Weseloh, removing trees	17.00
270	Henry Weseloh, removing trees	17.00
271	Henry Weseloh, removing trees	17.00
272	Laid Over Claims	27.00
273	Laid Over Claims	27.00
274	Laid Over Claims	17.00
275	Laid Over Claims	17.00
276	Collowing claims are on file with the county clerk but has 8.00 15.00 10.00 16.00	

The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have been passed on or allowed at this time:



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# Winside Department --- Wayne Herald Bush last week in the Lavern Harder honic. Mrs. Henry Wieling and Sandra called in the Fred Recg home Thursday hoping. Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp spent last week in the Lavern Harder honic. Mrs. Henry Wieling and Sandra called in the Fred Recg home Thursday mprined. Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp spent last

## Basketball Players Go to Tournament

Sales in High School day evening.
Show An Increase ring Past Week.

Keppsan 1995
C. C. Cub meets March 5 with Mrs. Carl Ritze.
G. T. club meets February 27.

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Repekah lodge meets this Friday evening dimer guest at the Will Carl Ritze.

C. C. club meets March 5 with drs. Carl Ritze.

G. T. club meets February 27 with Mrs. Carl Niemann.

Windle Woman's club meets february 27 with Mrs. Carl Ritze.

Parent-Band Meets.

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The Parent-Band sassociation as been postpond from Monday.

Cofferic dub meets this Thursal weeking was veeling.

Thirsday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke and Interpretate were Sunday dinner guests at the Herrian Frese home.

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Miss Agatha Hilpert of Chicago, is a visitor at the Russell Malmberg, home.

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. Wednesday Evening

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Two Anniversaries

In Iowa Tuesday

## Married in East at Home Ceremony

## Miss Velma Williams Bride Of Archie H. Easton at Bethesda, Maryland.

## Randolph Church Royal Neighbors Mee

## ss Dorothy Griffith Is Bride of Elmer Leiting Tuesday Morning.

I has since been remployed at idolph. Mr. Leiting was farmat Randolph until be entered

## Marry at Service in Randolph Church son have charge of March 10.

## Miss Geraldine Whalen Is Bride of Victor Caster Thursday Morning.

Titursday Morning.

Miss Geraldine Whalen, daugher of Mi. and Mrs. L. T. Whalen Randolph and formerly, of Randolph and formerly, of the second the bride of Victoria Caster, at 9 o'clock February 12 at \$1. Francis church in and Mrs. Henry Ostender to the service and celebrating git mass afterward. The date as the 24th wedding anniversary the bride's parents.

Officers Elected At Prayer Service and the service that wedding anniversary the bride's parents.

Officers Elected At Prayer Service and the service that wedding anniversary the bride's street frock was of deral blue and she wore tan and tue accessories, the same bolors field Friday afternoon and the service and received a prayer book the defended. Mrs. I'vor Morris the carried a prayer book the charman for next

Mrs. Caster is a graduate of Mrs. Caster Mrs. W. H. Rees a Sholes high school and Mr. Caster of Rambolph school. They will Services Conducted tarm har Randolph.

## Benefit Hunt Held

For Welfare Fund rroll Lions club and business realized \$24 in a benefit hunt lay for the Red Cross. The

## Social Happenings of Week Arrange Banquet At Church Soon

## Delta Dek Meeting. Delta Dek met M Mrs. H. L. Bredemey

Happy Workers Meet

Epworth League Party. Epworth League of the ist church had a party evening in the church party Eleanor, Irene and Dona

## At Prayer Service

## ommunity father and simulated will be held at the Meth-church here Thursday eve-harch 12. Rev. C. G. Stevens charge of the program which consist of home talent. Meth-hald, with Mrs. W. R. Serib-chairman, will serve the din-Couple Is Married At Parsonage Here ss Leona Hintz Is Bride Of Donald Backstrom

## Lodge Has Benefit. Rebekahs held a Red Cros enefit Wednesday evening las reek at the hall.

Miss Leona Hinta daughter of ic, and Mrs. Albert Hinta of or arroll, and Donald Backstrom, on of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backstrom of near Wayne, were mared Wednesday egening, February I, by Rev. C. E. Fredricksen at Dauf Lutheran parsonage. Work Is Progressi ason work was nearly the first of the week o St. Paul basement. In hing is yet to be done.

## CARROLL LOCALS

Are Observed Here
he 25th wedding anniversaries
ar. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and
and Mrs. Alfred Thomas have

## Carroll Meets Prep In Wayne Tourney

## Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspond

honor of Mrs. Anna Cli birthday Thursday, even is in her home were Mr. Otto Heithold and fan and Mrs. Adolph Claussen

## Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Susan, and Mrs. O. B. Haus spent Thursday afternoon at John Goshdrnis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heikes and family of Dakota City, Chester Heikes and Lawrence were Sun-day dinner guests in the Chas.

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A pigeon wearing a metal leg band admit traw-based on an Atlantic traw-based on an Atlantic traw-based on the first tink it was the dove of peace based on the first peace of the f

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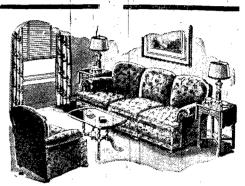
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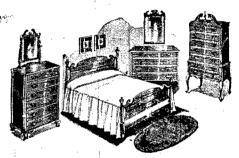
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