THE WAYNE HERALD Pages in Three Sections VENTY-FOURTH YEAR **Operation Snowbound Now Proceeding at Full Speed**

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Council 4 Terms;

Rites Yesterday

OPERATED the

Call Convention for Municipal Election And Then Operation Snowbound Moved in

Citizen's Party o Nominate our for Council

ferms of Two on City School Board Expire This Year

Plan Prayer Day Service

Drifts Aren't Too Big for John

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For Trip to Occupied Zone)

ABANDONING HIN

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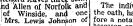
Wayne High School Early Resident Students Rehearse **Dies in Wavne** 90-Volice Operetta

Weed District

Meets Friday

Former Carroll

Resident Dies





This was the scene last Thursday when Operation Snowhound officials conferred with Wayne county commissioners at the court house. Here they are inspecting a map to determine where snow fighting equipment should be sent. Left to right are: W. S McAdow, civilian employee of the U. S. engineers; Robert I. Jones, second district com-missioner; Major F. J. McKay, army engineer in charge of Operation Snowbound in area 1; William J. Misfeldt, third district commissioner; Governor Val Peterson; and Emil F. Meyer, first district commissioner.

Red Cross Set for Campaign

Fund Drive to

Start March 1

CHAIRMAN HEIN hopes

Reschedule Local

John Deere Day

Eighth Graders Visit The Herald

Restraining Order

Granted by Judge

Resident Over 50 Years Dies

Big Icicle

Olds Elected to

Bar Committee

Estimate 250 Miles of Roads Are Now Open

Section One, Eight Pages

NUMBER FORTY-TWO

Hope to Finish Job In Wayne Area in The Next Few Day

30 Farm Women

Invited to Visit Lady Nancy Astor

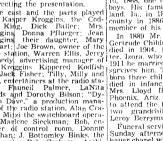
Henry Ley on Demo Dinner Committee

The Weather

U. S. weather bureau through Sunday, Feb. 27

Assessor Reminds Taxpayers

John Redel, county employee in the third district, plows into a big drift seven miles



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Left to right in the picture are Rollie Ley, a director of the Ne-aska State Historical society, Dr. James Olson, of Lincoln, secretary the society, and Dr. J. R. Johnson, Wayne State Teachers college.

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 Historky IS NOT a dry-as-dust torical society is to guard the guns, swords, dresses and Indian relies weapon, according to Dr. Olson.
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and Tuesday. "I weight hondy and Tuesday. "I am convinced the only effec-tive way to combat communism is to develop an understanding of democracy through a study of local and state history," he said in the interview. The historical so-clety works on the theory that keeping local history alive contrib-utes to the future of our democ-racy and the education of our Ne-braska young people. iraşka boy. J This young student wrote in thal he needed information on the "Proud Pawnee" Indians. He only needed to know about "Jood, cloth-ing! homes, tools and weapons, indisements, government, songs and dances, medicine men, chil-the curvicement and back. customs and beliefs, tustoms and beliefs, transportation, commu-religion, location, and about the Induans ' ike to have DR. OLSON suggested the or

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of photographs and blizzard of 1949 stories of individual ces for the files. QUESTIONED about the nev inding for the state historica re was \$ ind. The

You Have to Learn ces at the square da lay of last week discov t square dancing was quare danci it that it did The clubs attende

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Announced Soon

Announced Sovn The First Lady of the Yar in Wayne will be chosen in the pext few weeks. According to Wayne's chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, sponsoring orgatization, she will be settered by the women civic leaders-will make the nominations and from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's son, Max Mc Gill of Alabama, came by plane from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's son, Max Mc Gill of Alabama, came by plane from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's son, Max Mc Gill of Alabama, came by plane from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's son, Max Mc Gill of Alabama, came by plane from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's son, Max Mc Gill of Alabama, came by plane from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's son, Max Mc Gill of Alabama, came by plane from this list will voic approval. The Benshoof's spending a from Kasister for Mrs. Ed Rosenbach of Wa accomplishments in cultural or civit, two brothers and a sister ie work, homemaking, business or any other outstanding community activally. The Benshoof's spending a from this spending a from the grader from this spending a from this spending a from activally. The Benshoof's spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this spending a from tage from this spending a from this s

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Attends Convention

Gienn Houdersheidt attended the neeting of the North Central states Poultry, Egg and Butter onference in Sloux City from Sunday through Tuesday of this

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sitors last year. "SO WHAT?" Dr. Olson asked r his audience and then answer-by saying all this activity can justified wholly on the basis of e debt we owe the pioneers. It



ick Jach affic Blocken raffic vas blocked for sev. rs last Saturday on highway "ie and a half east of wa Paxton & Galagher isctc-knifed on a 1 or and truck or and truck Truck Jack-knifes, It's Fun . . . But Traffic Blocked e and la nat. a Paxton & Gafl trailer jack-knifed state tractor and al wrecker were A state local wi move the was opene that traffi pany wre ceeded in

Sunday morning. The trailer was loaded with fresh fruits and vegetables and canned goods. The cargo was load-ed onto another truck. ± **Former Resident** Dies in Wyoming

offers good eating at a thrifty price

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Smoked Picnics ^{6 to 8 lbs.} each ... Lb. 39c

Sliced Bacon Good quality Layer 45 c

Bologna ^{Top}quality, large or ring-style Lb. 45 c

family and C. E. Manser, father of Mrs. Rosenbach, attended fun-eral services Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Waus. Mrs. Rosenbach leaves five daughters and two sons, Mrs. Max Weigman of Des Moines, Mrs. Ed Hanson and Rex of McLean Mrs. Ray Robbins of Har-lington, Emily Jane, Nancy and Del Rahe at home, She has two between Chris Manser of Millson a panel discussion at the Malional Farm Institute in Des Moltane Jack Stutienty. The Automation of Manser of Moltane Jack Stutienty. The Automation of Manser Moltane Jack Stutienty. The Automation of Manser of Melane Moltane Jack Stutienty. The Automatic Malional Farm Institute in Des Loniterence Here A two-day conference and train-ing program for northeast Nebras-ka soil conservationists was held in Wayne last Thursday and Fri-day. C. Wallace Buck, district conservationist for northeast. Ne-braska, was in charge. Those appearing on the program included V. B. Fredenhagen! en-gineer, and I. K. Landon, agtono-mist, from the regional soil con-servation office in Lincoln; Lec Sellon of Randolph, district field-man for the Production; and Jim McDougal, extension conservation-ist from Lincoln. Fredenhagen gave engineering training and Landon presented in-

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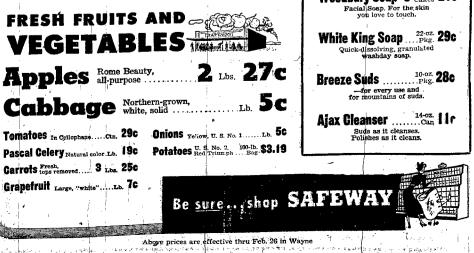
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Early show at 6



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They Played the Big Bass Viol



Ten bass viols lined up in one orchestra makes quite a sight. Here are the 10 bass viol players who turned out for the music c linic held Thursday at the city auditorium. Pictured, Busily practicing for the evening concert given during the clinic, are Bob Moses, Helen File and Gladys Temme of Wayne city school, Emily Wait of Wayne Prep, Joan Fuesler of Norfolk, Betty Osman and Karen Lutwort of Wisner, and Lois Robinson, Shir-ley Weichenthal and Rose Renee Hrouda of Stanton. Incidentally, if this is any cross section of musicians, it would appear that women like to play the big fiddle better than men. Helen Pile and

Drama Students

Of 'Hamlet' Soon

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Will Serve As

Coming to Wayne

Road Report

AIRPORT NEWS

No. 35 Widened all the v Emerson; hills icy in plac rotary plow is now widenin road west and will move when this job is finished. No. 15 Will be widened and south at night.

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Mrs Johanna Whited of Omai district supervisor of the East Star Jodge, will visit the Way chapter Thursday. She will co duct a school of instruction 1 officers and members in the after noon. Co the start of the start noon of the start of the start noon of the start of the start noon.

ts are Joyce l Dolores Hig

90 Musicians in **Concert** as Climax Of Music Clinic

ety carnest young mu a hard day's work clinic held in Wayne isic clinic held in Wayne T y of last week. Schools represented at the which was sponsored by

bich was sponsored the le Band Boosters, wer West Point, Stanton, Wisner, Wayne Prep, school and Wayne

AS CULMINATION of the day c CULMINATION of the day they presented a concert a rite auditorium Thursday eve Klichard Duncan, director o Omaha symphony orchestra ucted the concert and rehears nel music students during th Assisting him were Mrs. Mabe en and Mrs. Eleanor Clark inst, Mak Gilbert, viola, and mary Howell, eello, all mem-of the Omaha symphony or ra:

The string quartet from Omaha esented three numbers on the

resenced three numbers on the incert program. THE AUDIENCE was surprised y the proficiency of the orchestra t sight reading, shown in two umbers that had been played only ore during rehearsal, the tange realousy" and "Stardust."

Tietgens Observe

25th Anniversary and Mrs. Chris Tietgen ob-d their 25th wedding anniver-Sunday evening with a pro-dance, and refreshments for al hundred people at the e city auditorium. The Tiet-were married Feb. 20, 1924, Metholist church in Burke, They came to Wayne in

'A. Peterson was master of nonies for the two-hour pro-starting off the evening. The Kostal presented the city school sextette in two num-and Margaret Woods' fourth aschrook did a baton rou-Pally Ann Hughes and mance. The Harold Jalin a of Allen furnished music Copenhaver

Forrest Betz was in charge liping room and Mrs. J. N. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson of were general hostesses in the kitchen were Mrs. Lubberstedt, Mrs. Leora , Anna Grier and Mrs. McNutt.

an Luour-or s, Anna Grier and Marson McNutt. ofetdym, relatives here for ent, were Mrs. William Mit-Gilbert Mitchell and Mr. Ars. Bill Mitchell of Burke, Mr. J and Mrs. Albert Tiet-Herrick, S. D., Mr. and Mrs Phortes of Ben

Former Resident Dies In Canada

John McIntosh, 65, mes McIntosh of Wa Wayne hside. survived by his wife, his and a sister, Mrs. Melvir who also lives in Canada.

He Subscribed For Two Years

FOR LIVO I GATS Melvin D. Jenkins of Harting-ton is jtaking the chances that winter next year might prevent receival of his subscription to The Wayne Herald. Replying to a notice that his subscription was about to cipirce. Mr. Jen-lidas wrote: "On account of the roads and weather conditions we haven't bein able to get our money in for renewal subscription. "Haven't been to town for three weeks and the mail man dgesn't come and when he does be leaves our mail a half mile

informatic come and when he doe to leaves our mail a half mik-rôm our mall box. So don' nive a chance to mail letter "less we go to town. "So enclosed lind. "S a compared the enewal for two years

Wittlers Pass

60th Milestone

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittle ere honored on their 60th we ing anniversary Sunday when 12 elatives and friends attended a per house eclebration all Redeen. re celebration af ran_church_fro ng and closing prayers o

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TH CENTER table was

Withers served. From their children, who has children et alternoon, the hou-press received a floor lamp. The also received other gifts, dart and flowers. Mrs. Ervin Llag mann and Mrs. Harvey Réhol grandchildrén, and Ervin Hag mann, in. a great-grandchild pr schted them with a scrapbook of their file.

schted them with a scrapbook of their life. THE WITTLERS have six child-ren, Henry, Fred, August, Mrs. Munie Glassmever, Mrs. Louisa ich gei which Ioliowed the Inter file. Raiph Copenhaver was re. Her WITTLERS have six child-tre, Henry, Fred, August, Mrs. Munic Glassmeyer, Mrs. Louis, Music Judges Bussel Anderson and back of the Baskets. Kima of Pilger was the youngest getaet grandchildren and 17 grand grand bills and decorated ra hable on the stage. Mrs. Floyd Raymer and Bonnie book. Mrs. Viller, 84, and Mrs. Witt of the online for the guest the conterpleten arb boh hatives of Germany preformed arb boh hatives of Germany preformed arb bildren in that wichning for ower pale of Wakefield, Mrs. Forest Betz was in charge ounty commissioner in 1900 and hing room and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Sprederson and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Sprederson for the guest in the weight grand Mrs. C. A. Peterson of the strake grand has grand and grand weight weight and Mrs. C. A. Peterson of the strake grand here form 1920 and hing room and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Sprederson for the guest in the weight grand Mrs. C. A. Peterson of three weight grand for the weight and Mrs. C. A. Peterson of three weight grand for the weight and Mrs. C. A. Peterson of three weight grand for the weight and Mrs. B. Strahan. Spreder kas degislature from 1920 and hing more and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Spreder kas degislature from 1920 and hing more and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Spreder kas degislature from 1920 and hing more and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Spreder kas degislature from 1920 and hing more and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Spreder kas degislature from 1920 and hing more and Mrs. S. P. Strahan. Spred

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Slight Drop In Bond Sales

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the snow. A new Piper Cub has been pur chased to replace the plane which was damaged last week when i nosed over in a snowbank. rops. I think we can look ward to the year with confiden January savings bond sales in ortheastern Nebraska follow: Cedar

THE WAYNE HERAED, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Rites Held for James Stanton

Carroll—James Stanton, 85, red Wayne county farmer ormer county commissioner, d --Ja. yne coult. ounty commission ursing home in Way. y, He had been in poor all winter and suffered a ast Monday. itanton lived on a farm casi roll for many years any "" commissioner from th several terms. worp held """ turday. alth all Mr

CHURCHES

First Methodist Church (Rev. Eugene Golay, paştor) Sunday, Feb. 27: 9:45 a.m., t Sunday, Feb. 27: 9:45 a.m., t Sunday church school. Help huild back our average attendam 11 a.m. "Laymen's day!" The m of the church in charge of t service. George Costerisan will the spoaker. All men are urged attend. 7 p.m., all youthgroups w meet in the chapel for worsh Separate discussion groups for i termediates, high school and c Plan Presentation cent in the chaper for worship eparate discussion groups for in ermediates, high school and co ce last summer, Lenore Ram

Contenders, high schopt and col-ege. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., the chan-el choir will meet for rehearsal. March 6: Commitment day and irst Sunday in Lent. – March 9: First in the series of centen Wednesday evening ser-tices conducted by the pastor. March 27: Anniversary church inner. New members will be re-cived also. The Wesleyan men's capella chorus will present a con-cisent as the series of the seri cived also. The Wesleyan capella chorus will present ert in the afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is asked to wo ard the great, church-wid stival, Oct, 1.

the 17th century thriller. Cast of the play includes: Claudius, King of Denmark, Don onard, Pender. Hamiet, son of the late, king and piew to the present king, Harold ulcheson, Bassitt, Bionus, Lord Chamberlain, ri Wayt, Sac City, Ia. Horato, friend of Hamlet, Loy ser, Pierson.

St. Paul's Lutherat Church (ULCA) (Rev. J. H. M. Shiery, pastor) Quinquagesimh Sunday; 9: nurch school, 11:00 the servic ermon, "Beware of Imitations. Saturday, Feb. 25: 1:30, cat retical class, 3:00, confirmation ass. n. In th Polonius, Jerr Jim Mottl. Wes D (an Cernasel aday, Feb. 28:+7:30

n. cordial welcome to all, at all

Redeemer Lutheran Church ULCA (Rev. S. K. deFreese, pastor) Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb. 27: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship services at 11 a.m. Sermon, "Why Observe Lent?" bbserve Lent?" Avenue, with Choir practice. Wednesday eve-ings at 7:15. Saturday, Feb. 26: Confirmation lasses at 2 p.m. Junior choir prac-ice at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1: Missionary opiety will meet at the beam

M. Hassel, Mrs. R. R.

m Midweek Lenten services ing Ash Wednesday March p.m. Observe Lent. A cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian Church mer of Third and Lincoln (Oliver B. Procti, pastor)

Sunday, Fob. 27: Church school, 10 a.m. Stella Junior church, 11 a.m. Mrs. Dick lis, director. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Harry

is director. More than the big Worship, 11 a.m. This Sunday s been set aside for the laymen the church. Sermon will be giv-by the pastor. Special music by oir and organ. Westminster fellowship, 6:30 p. Idah Kyu sponship.

hoir and organ. Westminster fellowship, 6:30 p. 1. John Kyl, sponsbr. We shall be pleased to have you orship with us.

Trinity Lutheran Church

rinity Littlera Church Altonaj (Rev. K. F. Wentzel, pastor) Feb, 27 Divine kervices with Jy communion at il0 a.m. Lutheran hour, Nbrfolk, every inday at 4:30 p.m. with

noon. A Gisl banquet will be served at Hotel Morrison. During the eve-ning, Mrs. Whited will have charge of exemplification of work for al members of the lodge. Church of Christ Douglas McQuistan, (Rev. Douglas McQuistan, pastor) "And upon the first day of the week, when we were gathered to gether to break bread." Acts 20? This scripture is very dear to the heart of every born lagain child of God, You should be in His hous on the Lord's day. The sure you wil find a fine fellowship with us, Bible classes, 10:00. Lord's sup-per and sermon, 11:00.

rch 2 will be Ash Wednesday ginning of Leht, a day of fas bstinence. Mass at 9:00. Bles nd imposition of the ashes af tzer of Wisner flew h

30 and also on Friday ev 30. The regulations for be announced and explain Sunday.

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WINSIDE

ocial Forceast St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid 'ill meet Wednesday, March 2. An-a Koll and Mrs. Gus Kramer will

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irmny Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, March 9. Mrs, Delmar Warde will be hostess. Loyal Neighbors club will meet Thursday, March 3 with Mrs. Her-man Brockman as hostess. C C club will meet with Mrs. Er-vin Miller March 17. Three Fours Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Frank Fleer Fri-day, March 4. Subbean Konsington will meet with Mrs. Henry Apking Wednes-day, March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Harrison and Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kel-ley and Linda of Carroll spent Friday afternoon at the F. E. Beyeler home. Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman, Mathias Holl, Jr., and Donna Mae, ad Mrs. Gladys McMann and San-dra were Sunday afternoon guests at the Andrew Parker home. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ingham and son of Norfolk and Mrs. Mel-vin Wert 2 letd at the Mrs. A. W. Ross home Sunday afternoon.

and son of Norfolk and Mrs. 1 vin Wert – Hed at the Mrs. A. Ross home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zephin Lois visited Mrs. Ernestine Ze and the A. J. Kortje family in I folk over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John ad Darrol spent Sunday even at the Fred Ruser home. Attend Texas Gathering Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker, who have been spending the winter in the south, recently attended a gathering of Nebraskans in McAl-len, Tex., at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lynn, formerly Nfna Bar-nett of Wayne. She baked a large cake on which she drew an outline of the United States, on each state except Texas and Nebraska she placed little snowdrifts of sev-on minute frosting. On Texas was preon crass made from gron suc A. M. Hoskinson Sioux City with his B. H. Nunnemetm gras while nuts.

Dies in Montana Word was received Monday of the death of Howard Husted of Lewiston, Mont., on Jan. 30. Mr. Husted lived around Winside many years and will be remembered by many still living in this vicinity. He leaves his wife, two daughters, a son and several grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. He family were in Sioux City **RÜRAL SCHOOLS**

District 74 (Mrs. Loren Kochler, tea We have had irregular ice like many other sch

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker arry spent Tuesday evenin he Clarence Holm home. Baker Hostess s. Harry Baker

ourrey Stevens has begu with grade reading book d Places " Irs. Baker Hostess. Mrs. Harry Baker was hostess to be Home Circle club Thursday af-renoon in the dining reom at aic's cafe in Wakefield. Fifteen embers were present. Mrs. Aug-i Lubberstedt was a guest and so became a member of the club. nd Places." We have been considering estions on ways of spending boney which we made at hristmas party. Song book

LOCALS

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Mrs. Fred Ruser spent Thursday nd Friday with the Emil Roebers. Mrs. August Lorenzen and Gary sited Mrs. Emil Backstrom Wed-sday Liternoon.

ernoon. Mrs. Burdette Hanser wnn of Wisner and Mrs were Sunday te R. H. Hansens s. Harvey

Gale Ann, Jean and and Mrs. William came Tuesday to s. A. W. Ross home. nday to where

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isit Mrs. Griesch's mother, Mrs. door games and musical instru-lmer Boeckenhauer, who is in the inents have been suggested by the Elmer Boeckenhauer, who is in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al Kern and sons were in Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Henry Frevert, and Janet and Mardelle Larsen had dinner I Saturday with the Harvey Larsens. If Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn were at the Carl Sandahl, jr., home: for dinner Sunday. Dinner guests at the Evan Ha-mer home Saturday in honor of [Mr.] Hamer's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gleo Jenkins and family, Mrs. Charles Scribner and Mary Louise Thomas. pupils. Patty Stevens has also started in

eks home. J. Schulz was in Omaha on s from Wednesday until Mrs. Schulz accompanied

and Mrs. Duane Dorr spent

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Wednesday evening. Kearney Webster or of the Sioux City

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and Mrs. Clarence , Mr. and Mrs. Jo r. and Mrs. Emil Henry Rethwisc and supper Sund

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tont of our schoolhouse. Most of front of our schoolhouse. Most of us have sieds, so we get plently of exercise during recess, sliding on the ice. The first grade, Bobby Bethume, Donna Stevens and Jean Behn are also starting a new first grade reading and workbook, Shritey Stevens left for South as, and Mrs. Charles Scribner lary Louise Thomas called at van Hamer home Sunday, and Mrs. Allan Ahlman of were Sunday, visitors at the

District 60 (Hildegarde Buelter, teacher)

Those having perfect attendance far this year are Vernon With Marietta Wither Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slentz ant the weekend with relatives Oto, Ia. Mrs. Esther Anderson and David iss estiner Anderson and David ner of Lincoin were Sunday its at the Don Warner home, y are an aunt and brother of Warner, ron Sederberg of Kiron, Ia., Oscar Sederberg of Port Or-d, Wash, were weekend visit-t the Alden Sederberg home, turday afternoon visitors at Foul Bestman.

reath. Our Christmas program with istrict-86 proved to be a success. Our Christmas party included lories, singing, and the usual gift

school joined the oss and all have contr March of Dimes.

Eunice Bjorklung, ... Christmas program was pre-led Dec. 17. After the social Tunch was served. Gifts were Tonge won a boy

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SOCIAL FORECAST ay, Feb. 24 neo for couples at the H. aul Aid. Lore with Mrs. W. G. rd Klub with Mrs. Merle sort. others Study club. Dr. How-Tempero will talk. Mrs. Ed All ske is chairman of the serv-

Rebekahs. Woman's club. Mils. Edith Vebster of Sioux City will speak n "Spring Looms." Inday, Feb. 27 College faculty buffer supper.

day, Feb. 28 ceme, 6:30 dinner at the hotel. s. B. J. Brandstetter and Mrs. A. Senter are hostbsses. oteric with Mrs. R. W. Cas-

D. with Mrs. J. W. Jones onday club with Mrs. T. T.

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esday, March 1 PEO covered dish luncheon at ana's 'club rooms' Commit-Mrs. Warren Shulthies, Mrs. A. Mildner, Mrs. Ein Beckon-

Eldeen. Hillside with Mrs. Alvin Tem-

Hilpide with MrS. Alvin Tem-me, Sayal Neighlons, Committee: MrS. Frank Heime, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Henrietta Alderson, Redeemer's Missionary society with Mrs. Mr. J. Hassed, Mrs. Rus-sell Faundquist is the leader. WW with MrS. Anna Mau. Ecta Sigma Phi with Tobert Bergt. Wednesday, March 2 Presbyterian Women at 7:30. Mrs. Henry Ley will present a Bible picture and stordy. Thursday, March 3 Mrs. William Von Seggern was hostess to U. D. club Monday af-ternoon. A valentine program and exchange were held follow-ing a 1 olclock luncheon. The flext meeting is with Mrs. J. W. Jones.

ible picture and story, arsday, March 3 OES kensington with Airs. O. Moore, instead of Friday, Central Social circle. SCS with Mrs. Lemoyre Cun-rotham Honor Bride-to-be Book Review club with Mrs. Don Emery, Redeemer's Aid, Computee: Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mis. Lou Lutt, Mrs. John Rohlf, Mis. Ed Babe.

ahe. Baptist Social service with Irs. Carlos Martin, Kings Daughters. Degree of Honor. Bridge club.

riday, March 4

Band Mothers with Mrs. For-THE GOOSE CREEK LINE

Carabel Lewis Munge presented by THE LUTHER LEAGUE OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Redeemer Lutheran Church Basement

Sunday, February 27, 1949

Sunday supper club. Mrs. Hen-ry Ley and Mrs. Ed Meese en-tertain.

SOCIETY

Intensity and Ladies of the Immanuel Luth-an church met at the church rulors last flernoon, ostosses were Mrs. Ed Meyer of Mrs. John Ronnfeldt. The ext meeting is March 17. Mrs. mil Miller and Mrs. William railman will serve. embers were present when SCS met at the høme. The next mect-h Mrs. Lemoyne Cun-JOB

Immanuel Aid

Baptist Missionary

"Growing Light" was the les-son presented by Mrs. W. C. Swanson for Baptist women when they met last Thursday with Mrs. E. F. Fleetwood, Mrs. R. B. Standley had devotions. The March 17 meeting is with Mrs. Swanson.

Monday Club

Monday Club Mrs. J. F. Kecline entertained Monday club members this week, Mrs. J. R. Bowen led the dis-cussion on current events. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. T. Jones. JOB Mrs. Henry Schmitz was host-ess to JOB club members last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Har-ry Granquist was assisting host-ess and Mrs. Ray Langemeier had charge of the entertrainment. The March 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Langemeier, Mrs. Frank Lindsay assisting. WW Club

WW Club | .Mrs. John Lutt was hostess to Ww club numbers last Tuesday. Mrs. August Brudigam and Mrs. Ray Habrook were guests. The club meets next week with Mrs. Anna Man. e meets a Mau.

Entertain at Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Russel Anderson entertained, eight couples at dessert bridge Saturday evoning. Prace were won by Jim Morri-son, Mrs. Eugene Beeman and Mrs. Stuart Baller.

Fortnightly • Prizes in bridge at the Fort-nightly meeting Monday were wen by Mrs. Ralph Beekenhauer, Mrs. John T. Bressler, jr., and Mrs. H. E. Hein, Mrs Hein and Mrs M. B. Childs were guests. The meeting was at the Ralph Carhart home and will be with Mrs. John Einung in two weeks.

Fortnightly

Progressive Homemakers

Mrs. Ralph Austin entertained the ladics of the Progressive Homemakers club last Friday af-tecnoon. In games, prizes were won by Mrs. Afred Sydow, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Art Dran-selka. The next meeting will be on the regular meeting day, March 15, with Mrs. Dranselka. For Elwin Jones

Jones. Bridge Club Mrs. Ed Wolske Mrs. Ed Wolske entertained Bridge club Thursday. Mrs. Walter Wolds was a guest. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Everett Rees were puzzles. The meeting next work is with Mrs. Charles Mey-er

r Elwin Jones Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Jones en-rtained in honor of his birth-y Thursday evening. Guests cre Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ryan, r. and Mrs. Emil Siefken and idlren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uller, Elmer Jones, Marvin El-and Wertor Sydow. Mrs. Ry-and Elis won prizes in cards, se hostest served a two-course neheon.

onor Bride-to-be Betty Carsten of Wisner, who as married Sunday to Jim Jen-ern of Wayne, was honoree at a hower given last week Tuesday vening by Mrs. Orville Erkle-en. The hostess used the valen-ine and bridal themes in decora-ion Friendly Neighbors Mrs. Heibert Echtenkamp was hostess to Friendly Neighbors club last Wednesday afternoon.

PEO Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh was hostess to PEC members last Tuesday, Mrs/R. W. Casper re-ported on the state by-laws and standing-rulies. A skit, "Consti-tutional Quiz," was presented by Mrs. Jon Wightman with the help of Mrs. Ray Schreiner, Mrs. A. J. Atkins and Mrs. Ralph Car-hart. Mrs. Paul Mines assisted the hostess.

PEO

Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women Laura Franklin told of her Alaskan trip at the regular meet-ing of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church last Wednesday. She also showed, sildes of scenes taken on the trip. Mrs. Raymond Schreiner had devotions and hostesses were Mrs. Merle Beckner, Mrs. Henri-etta Alderson, Mis. H. E. Hein, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and Mrs. T. T. Jones. The next meeting will be held in the evening at the church. Wednesday, March 2, be-



Mrs. Emrys Morris and Mrs. Echtenkamp had the iesson on breakfasts. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Day, March 15. ginning at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Mræ. Henry Ley who will present a Bible picture and story.

Hosent a Biole picture and story. Honor Mrs. Johnson Guests of Mrs. Esther Johnson in honor of her birthday last Wednesday were Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. R. H. Portorfield, Mrs. Jack Skeahan, J. W. Sou-ders, Susie Souders, Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Albert An-derson, Mrs. Walter Phipps and Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Grace, of Wynot. The hostess served hunch following a social time. Sunday Ceremony Unites

Coterie

Coterie Husbands of Coterie members were guests at a dinner Wednes-day evening at the Woman's club rooms. Hostesses weier Mrs. Les-lie Ellis, Mrs. Martin Ringer, Mrs. M. N. Foster and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. High scores in cards went to Mrs A. T. Cavanaugh and Lester Vath. No meeting was held Monday and Mrs. R. W. Casper is the hostess next week. And Robert Peterson Minerva

Minerva A George Washington decora-tion theme was used by Mrs. J. R. Johnson, hostess to Minerva members Monday. Mrs. Margarett Webster and Mrs. L. E. Fletcher was in charge of the program which consisted of phonograph records of historically important speeches. Mrs. Yale Kessier is hostess at the next meeting; Mrs. C. H. Engint will have the program. program.

Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi Projects for the year were dis-cussed at the Feb. 15 meeting of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Ambor Richards was the hostess, assided by Mrs. Withour Giese, Mrs. Gus Hinrich present-ed the story and played record-ing of the optra La Roheare by Puccini, Mrs. Robert Bergt is to entertain March 1, when Bon-nic Nissen will be assistant host-ess.

NAA Club Dinner

NAA club members held a 7 clock dinner at Hotel Morrison bursday evening. The patriotic ence was used in room and ta-e decorations. Margaret Woods ayed panon numiters through-it the dinner and presented hel ourth grade pupils in "Rheumatism." After dr group played cards going to Mrs Oscilla Addison, Mr. and Hughes, Mr. and M. Rees and Mr. and Schram.

Betty Carsten and James Jensen Marry At Wisner Ceremony

Miss Betty Carsten, daughter r. and Mrs. Emil Carsten of V sur, and Mrs. Emil Carsten" of Wis-her, was unifed in marriage Sim-day to James Jensen, sur of Mr, and Mrs. Jim Jensen of Wayne, Rev. Ernest Ganther officiated at the single ring coremony which was held at 2:30 at the Wister Methodst church. Mrs. Bill Holland played the tran-ditional wedding march and sans ditional wedding march and sans are your You Truly and "Re-cause," accompanied by Allas Jammar Frenzel. The bride, who was glaven in marriag, by her father, wore a spring sur to being gatardine with Singers, Boyces and purse of boils

r father, two ge gabardine and purse of louse and hat Purdy of Battle

a deeper pink. Jensen, brother of the served as best man re light mieres. as blu

s of the couples had dor and white carnations ng the ceremony, a = 0

Mrs. James Sohl is the former erniece Reiners of Hastings A omplete wedding story will be ound on the Hoskins page of to-as's Wayne Herald.



There and prayed the weating tes. bride was given in marriage r lather. Her gown was fash-with a lace bodice which had h rout. A neckine and which ned to the waist. The long is were pointed over the The full skirt of nylon net red a lace apron effect in and ended in a graceful studie allosion net fell from a of sain Howers. She cartrain. Her fingertip le illusion net fell from attin flowers. She car-uet of pink and white

r rhinestone bracelet was the bride.

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by Rev at St. Paul's Lath-Carroll. The double was performed be-conated with palms baskets of gladioli

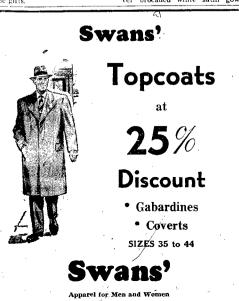
roses. ry Stevens as brides-

he bride. terson served his broth-man. Ushers were Don-nberg, brother of the 1 Don Davis, both of Car-bridegroom wore a blue he best man, brown. The 'ore carnation bouton-

bride's mother chose a plun dress for the wedding and ridegroom's mother, gray had white carnation cor-

briddgroom as inclusion cor-b had white carnation cor-b decorations for the recep-ivhich was held in the church lors following the wedding, car-I cut the bride's chosen colors, t and white. The three-tier dain gake, topped by a mina-can were Mrs. George Hansen, tal tuble. Assisting at the re-be bride and groom centered the com were Mrs. George Hansen, the Mrs. Walter Rethwisch ired. Miss Jaan Rees had charge of subst Janon Ann Hansen had charge of p ofts. bride and she and Miss tred. bride and she and failes tred. bride and she and failes tred. tred the subst Analysis and the subst Analysis and the subst Analysis tred. bride and she and Miss tred. tred. bride and she and failes tred. t

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Eva Mae Morris and Clarence Hoemann Are Wed in Milford Rites

Wed in Milford Rites Miss Eva Mae Morris, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris of Winside, became the bride of Clar-ence Hoemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gscar Hoemann, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gscar Hoemann, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Giloek ceremony Feb. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Aden in Milford, where the bridegroom is attending school. Rev. L. D. Godbey performed the lar of while carnations and cambe. Iar of while carnations and cambe. Iar of mile carnations and cambe. Iar of mile carnations and cambe. Iar of while carnations and cambe. Iar of while carnations and cambe. Iar of while carnations and cambe. The bride carnations and cambe. A two-course lunchoom the plans to finish out the term a the occurse functions and cambe. A two-course lunchoom the school and the term A two-course lunchoom the school and the school and the term A two-course lunchoom the school and the school and the term A two-course lunchoom the school and the school and the school and the term A two-course lunchoom the school and the school and the school and the school and the term A two-course lunchoom the school and the sc

he ceremony." So this of during so: The bride wore a gown of while thr atin with a net yoke. Using the leeves, and a full skirt ending in the train. Her slippers were also of He white satin. She wore a fingerup foil and carried a bouquet of red Ca

roses. Mrs. Elmer Flint, the bride's tendant, wore a blue taffeta g Her bouquet was of pink ca tions carna

ons. The bridegroom and his best an. Elmer Flint, wore dark suits. The bridgeroom and mis uesa man. Elmer Flint, wore dark suits. The bride has been employed in the Winside State bank for the past two years. Mr. Hoemann served in the armed forces for two and a half years and is now at-tending the Nebraska Trade school in Milford. He was employed for a time at the Milford Motor compa-ny.

ny, After a short honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 318 North 27th street, Lincoln.

Luretta Mae Fisher and forman Christiansen Wed At Afternoon Ceremony

she plans to finish out the terr A two-course lunchcon served following the wedding, three-tier wedding cake centr the luncheon table. Guests w the wedding party. Rev. and 1 Henry Wacker, Jr. and family Carroll. A wedding dinner served Sunday in honor of the plot at the Fisher home. Guests w the Christiansens. Mr. and 1 Clyde Buehre of Siroux City. and Mrs. Henry Wackeå, jr. Jamily of Carroll. Rev. and Mrs. M. Hilpert and Son. Rodney. Bo Lue Fisher and Lola Milkan w

Perfect Fit: Logan Valley Beef Producers The Logan Valley Beef Produc The Logan Valley Berf Producers reorganized Friday night at the John Ronnfeldt home. Mr. Ronnfeldt was named lender and Dan Heithold assistant leader. New officers are Delmar Heithold, pres-ident: Glenn Meyer, vice president; Roy Romfeldt, secretary-treasur-er; and Wilbur Heithold, news re-porter. The buys meet again March 16 at the Martin Meyer home.



The Burr Canadian Characteria and Platismouth. Platismouth Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and fsmily and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were Saturday evening guests at Mrs. Eila Harder's. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burns of Sioux City were weekend guests at the Adam McPherran home. Mrs. Ed Elton and Mr. and Mr. Bill El-ton and Paul were also Sunday dinner guests.

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a styled, with a fitted bodice which and with a sweetheart neckline. The leg's omutton sleeves came to a point over the wrist. The full skirt featured a three-yard train. Her veil fastened with a beaded tiara and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was pink carnations and she wore a single strand of pearis, a gift of the bridgeroom. Mis. Vernon Christiansen of Creighton, sister-in-law of the bridgeroom, was bridgesmad. She will skirt and puffed sleeves. Vernon Christiansen was best man. The bridgeroom wore a blue pin stripe suit, with a white carna-lion boutomiere, while his attend-fant wore a brown suit. After the services, Bonnie Lue Fisher, gowned in a pink formal with ner over skirt. sang "God

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Jury List Certified for **February Term of Court**

Session Opens Here Thursday

the names, from which the for the February term of a county district court is to

Herk of the district court for ication. J. e term opened today (Thurs-with Judge Fay: H. Pollock anton presiding. It he jury list are: skins — Wilbur C. Behmer, Ed A., Fred Kennedy, Ed Maus Clarence Pfeiffert. Criedd-Ernest H. Eckinann, Kleensang, Frank Nieman, Kleensang, Frank Nieman, Voolfand Earl Anderson. Jornan-George E. Schmidt, I. Steviens, J. E. Benning, E. Stoltenberg, Howard Marsh Icarence Becker. neock-M. W. Barner, Arthur venski, Walt Fenske, Horman et and Gotthilf Jaeger. and Gotthilf Jaeger. and Gotthilf Jaeger. e and Norman Chur.

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iai, Junuo English. m—John R. Boeckenhauer, Shellington, Robert F. Han-fundahl. nry Apking, Her-Donald Gilmer, S.

RURAL SCHOOLS

District 8 (Delila Frese, teacher) pupils had perfect attendance month. Those having perfect this year are Richard dance this year are and Richard Hamme rogram was given on Dec. 17. Doring won the contest by the most tickets. Lurich was

is Hammer and Larry Nelson visitors this month.

The third graders have learned in

the multiplication tables of the 1's and 2's. They are now studying dion. Ve made Christmas gifts for ou ristmas party was enjoyed Dec. 24. We exchanged

There w Mrs. A

ie, the blanket. After h was over, we served 1 hd doughnuts. Served c drew names righ ksgiving and we ex on Friday. Dec. 24. had a one-week Cl tion starting Dec. 24.

Friday, Dec. 2-1. gifts, School was dismis weck's vacation. ving things. Pupils and teacher ind teacher party and gift exchange 24. Red crepe paper formed a drapery for the many other appro District 64 (Marian Marlatt, We held our scho hursday, Dec. 16. T rege crowd present. ai received the duc obge, the blanket. Af

District 2 (Mrs. Phyllis Wardenburg, teacher) Our Christmas program was 1

District 69 (Elaine Test, teacher) veryone had perfect attenda the month except Darrel He Christmas program was gi 17. A large crowd atten Ann Korth and Ronald

Christmas vacation. ristmas vacation was from 24 until Jan. 3. fourth graders are now g about a rubber plantation 1 studies. Bobby Gilliland, her, has now completed four ners and has begun reading mer.

(Donna Koch, teacher) ose having perfect atter he past month were V m Phyllis Hansen. I

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langen, Phyllis Hansen, Donald Sronzynski, Meric Bronzynski and Job Koll, Virgine Hansen and Don-id Bronzynski have had perfect uterdance for the entire term. First graders are reading their hird book and beginners are in heir second pre-primer. Donald Bronzynski treated all to andy bars on his seventh birthday. A Christimas program was held lec. 16, and a party on Dec. 24.

nose with perfect actendance in moth Jaeger. Many have beer ent due to the mumps. A little over \$455 was cleared a program Dec. It Lynal Longe District 10 (Wilma Alleman, teacher) chool was not in session a fe anuary because of the weather word conditions

cused early. Betty Ann Willers was the only visitor of the month.

A Christmas program was pre-sented on Dec. 20. Janice Utechi received a prize for seiling the most tickets. Approximately \$80 was made from the program and is being used to purchase several new things for the school. Eight new fidding chairs, an electric phono-graph, record carrier and several records have been bought. We al-se wish to purchase a recitation ta-ble for all classes. New records include, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "March Militaire," "Clair de Lune," and Tales of Peter Rabit and other Sjories." Barbara Larsen brought yous cords for our use during usic class. The album of Mr. Johdman's orchestral marches and bere cord of nurser." District 25 (Joyce Tarnow, tea Robert Wesemann, eddie Bird had perfe

d. The parents were invited to a

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Conference Playoff



District 16

Visitors for the past month were Twyla Heier and Merlyn Gram berg.

District:68 (Lenore Cronk, teacher) program Thursday, Dec. litional songs were sung ed by the tonette band ented "A Heart of Gold" etta in three acts. -t work included window tons and Christmas gifts ners and fathers.

rations and Chri nothers and father We made invit uage work and riginal stories.



Belden News (by Mrs. Gerald Leapley)

Three Sufter Injuries John Seyl of Coloridge, former-by of Belden broke his leg in two places in a fall on the ice in his farm yard Friday. Mrs. Charles Rohan of Wareham broke her hip in la fall on the lice. She is in St. Jøseph hospital in Sloux City. ioux City. Frank Seyl fell on the ice near octz cafe breaking iis left arm. e waswtaken to a Laurel doctor y Wayne Kuhlman.

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which is producing a series "Here' to Youth" programs over station KTRI Tuesday, evenings at 7:30.

Attend Ayer Funeral

Attend Ayer Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arduser, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst attended the funcral of Edward, Ayer Wednes-day in Lyons. They had dinner at the home of Mrs. Ada Ciellin and on their return they usited at the Clyde Russell home in Walthill.

With Mrs. Pflanz The Jolly Eight Bridge club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eu-gene Plianz. Mrs. Gerald Fox wor traveling prize.

Visiturs from Denver Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schultz and family of Denver arrived Tucsday to visit at-the Gerald Fox home. Mrs. Schultz is the former gradd-ine Fpx.

Mission Study Group Meets The WSCS mission study

The WSCS mission study group et [Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Schlueter in Laurel. Mrs. rl Lundah) led the devotions. he members responded to roll-hy giving a "precisive promise" scious promise" F. P. Root re-the study book, uman Rights." were directed inchiwas served y giving a "pre the Bible, Mrs d a chapter of the stu Bible and Human dudy questions were rs. Lundahl. Lunchiwa

the hostess. The March meeting i be held in the home of 'Mrs.

ong-Time Resident Dies Mis. A. I. Harper, long-time ssident of Beldeni died Saturday ight at her home. She had been de-fidden for many years. A com-lete obituary will appear next cok.

r. and Mrs. Harold McDonald Linda of Neligh were guests the Elmer McDonald home from thy evening to Sunday after-

and Mrs. Bill Doose had as, ay evening dinner guests, Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Boysen and Mr. vivian Heitman was a Tuesday empight guest of Barvetta Good-

H. Guests at the Arnold Heitman ome for Sunday dinner were Mr. /, B. Putney, Viola, Ray and Dick i Hartington. Darwin Boysen was a Sunday verhight guest of Clifford Culber-unight guest of Clifford Culber-

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n.) Tuesday night, Mrs. Bertha Me-onald had as her guests, Mr. and rs. Arnold Heitman and family d Mr and Mrs. Fibert Jacobsor d daughters. d daughters. Mrs. Elmer Ayer spent Thursday ternoon at the Fred Pflanz

's lily, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arduser and family were Saturday dinner guests at the Chris Arduser home. r. and Mrs. Harold Mahoney as Sunday evening dinner ts, Mr and Mrs. Chris Arduser. Mr. ad Attend Convention Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith spent from Tuesday to Friday in Omaha where they lattended the hardware dealers convention. Mr. and Mrs Henry Ulrich were guests at the Fred Pflanz home for Sunday supper.

Sunday supper. Mr. and Mrs. William Eby spent Sunday at the home of her par-ents, Mr and Mrs. John Seyl in Coleridge. Mr and Mrs. Virgil Schram and Jack of Emerson visited Stunday at the Frank Harper and John Schram homes. at the Frank Harper and John Schram hornes. Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Bring home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring and Harold, Neil Mithell and Marie Bring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilanz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich spent Monday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiscus and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ford Hughes in Hartington. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Pflanz spent Sunday afternoon at the Lløyd Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phaltz Spent Sunday afternoon at the Libyd Fish home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Iona Rae and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Surbor and Alvin Roth were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries. Mrs. Mary Sutton was a guest for Sunday dinner at the Lioyd Fish home Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst were Salurday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox. Mrs. Anna Welsh spent the weekend at the home of her son, William, in Sloux City. Mr, and Mrs. B. 11. Mosely. Earl Barks and Bruce were Mon-day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iarvid Mahoney. Lorayne Sutton of Sioux City yepent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton. Guests at the Leonard Sauser

Sutton. Guests at the Leonard Sauser home for Thursday supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roburd amity and Mr. and Mrs. water ald Roland. sts Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Edwards, om Dorothy and Wayne were Saturday er- evening guests at the John Wob-benborst home.

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and Mrs. Eugene Pflanz, and Janice spent Saturday

Standard Value appendix particular backay supper guests at the k Stapelman home were Mr. Mrs. Ray Anderson and fami-nd Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roland. State Roland Mrs. Market Roland the Keith May home. fr. and Mrs. Jaket Holmes and ice were calters at the Cyril ith home Friday evening. fr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boysen f family and Mr. and Mrs. How-Pehrson and family were Sun-evening guests at the Cyril ith home.

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me. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford and mily moved Tuesday into the tris Roth home which they have and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst

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Rollie Longes visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Killion Thursday eve-ning after their road was opened. Sunday afternoon Lorges visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christen-sen in Wakefield. with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christen-son in Wakefield. The Harry Heinemanns visited at the Rudy Ramm home in Pilger Sunday. Mrs. Harry Heinemann and Mrs. Rudy Kay visited Mrs. Dick San-dahi Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homef Bierman visited at Ed Sandah's Friday. The Sandahis were Sunday dinner guests of the Biermans near Wis-ner. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kay were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. August Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Lowell were Sunday dinner guests at Joe John-son's. Catroll and Conrey Munson

Southwest

Wakefield

con's. Canroll and Conrey Munson pent Sunday afternoon at Dick

thaw ould a trozen pipe tor the Dur-lington railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doose and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiscus and family honored the birthday of Mr. Lawrende Boysen by spending Saturday evening, to-gether at the Boysen home. The hostess served lunch at the close

hostess served lunch at the close of the dweing. Mrs. Frank Harper, who suffer-ed a stroke of applexy two weeks ago is improving satisfactorily and is able (to sit up now. Her daugh-ter, Mrs. Willard Algaer of Lin-coln, is still with her. Mrs. Mary Fish of Wayne, who broke her arm, is improving at the home of her son, Lloyd Fish.

by Mrs. Laurence Carlson

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Canton and Contrey Autoson spent Sunday alternoge at Dick Sandahi's. Mr | and Mrs. Albert \$undel had as dishner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.] Ray Robertson of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Me-Changy of Omaha, Marjorie Caauwe and Mary Ethop Kings-bury. Laurence spent the weekend at home.

bury, Laurence spent the werevau at home. Mrt and Mrs. Claire Buskirk of Dallas. Tex., and Ray Agler, jr., were dinner guests at the Ray Ag-ler, sr., home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson, Harold and Patsy spent Sunday af-ternobn at Laurence Hansen's. Mr and Mrs. Ray Ash had din-mer Briday with Mrs. Charlotte Lundahi and spent the afternoon there

there Mr and Mrs. Lorence Fischer. Dale and Danny spent Sunday eve-ning at Berneul Gustafson's. Mrs. Milton Gustafson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson and Kay were Saturday evening visit-ors at the Maurice Gustafson home,

ors at the Maurice entering home, Mrs. Verner Fischer and children visited with Mrs. Cliff Munson Friday afternoon. Mri and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen and children and Mrs. Ernest Windgartner were Sunday after-noon visitors at Martin Holm-herr's. berg's. Laurence Hanson returned home sou Friday from a two-wdek trip to I California where he visited his vis

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Mrs. Martin Madsen Don Labsch and Francis Brod-crick, who work on the snowbound tracks on the Burlington railroad, spent the weekend here with their families. They went back again. Mr. and Mrs. James Thetgen and Patty were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Meyers home south of Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen in Hartington Thursday night, re-turning home Friday. Harry Nelsen went to Wayne Sunday. His son, Glen, came for him on account of the serious ill-ness of this father, Andrew Nel-sen of Wayne.

LISTENING TIME

Again this week we list a few of the artists and their top nu-bers to be found in our record files. From "Dizzy" Gillespie Bach, the most discriminating can find numbers to suit the tastes

tastes.
BILLY BUTTERFIELD: Malaguena; I Can't Get Started; Startust; What's New; My Ideal.
LES BROWN: Sooner or Later; Love Is So Terrific; Leap Frog; Floatin; and a smooth recording of the current hit, I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
CARMEN CAVALLERO; Two discs containing medleys of all-time hits--Eda Street; of The 1 Sing; Shuffle Off to Buffalo; Night and Day; The Song Is You.
PRANKIE CARLE: Canadian Capers; Stardust; Kitten on the Keys; Hindustan.
CAR Carles Low; Yangy Special: AND-The

tion resp. relationship. BOB CROSBY: Milenburg Joys; Yancy Special; AND—The Pussy Cat Song (with Patty Andrews). TOMMY DQRSEY: 14 discs cut by the old starmaker himself, top records of top tunes.

top records of 10p tunes. SPIKE JONES: Several numbers have been re-filled to satisfy the Spike Jones fans, also the number which went like wildfire and for which we have orders now—All I Want for Christmas Is/My Two Front Teeth. EVER.VN KNTGHT.

EVELYN KNIGHT: Two top ten numbers by this popular art-ist-A Little Bird Told Me, and Powder Your Face With

MARCEL LAURENCE: Here's a treat for you organ music lovers, light and easy to listen to—Let the Rest of the

lovers, light and easy to listen to-Let the Rest of the World Go BS, and Pigale Rag. WE ARE PROUD OF OUR STOCK OF ALBUM SETS: For gifts, for your ovn pleasure, the attractive albums with their hours of listening pleasure whether you like Westerns, Polkas, Cissistes or Popular numbers.

Cassics or Popular numbers. Cassics or Popular numbers. DON'T FORGET THE KIDS: Is your throat div from reading fairy stories? Relax and play them on the phono. Nursery songs and stories for the very young—Raggedy Ann, Chicken Licken, The Three Bears, Happy the Harmonica—all told in absorbing detail with sound effects and incidental music. Most of them on UNBREAK ABLE PLASTIC so that little hands can drop them without breaking the set. For young fry of cowboy age, Boy Regers sings and tells stories about the lore of the West, added NG Gaby Harcs, Tex Ritter has two albums of Western songs, one unbreakable the other regular shellae. DON'T FORGET THAT WE ARE STARTING OUT A NEW ARE STARTING OUT A NEW



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and family of Hartington Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson Mrs. Paul Stobert of Lawrel and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson and Janice. Mrs. Jakk Feldhacker returned home Wednesday from a Sjoux City hospital where she underwent a major oppration. She spent jast City reference Cunningham returned bome Friday from a Norfolk hospi-clarence cunningham returned home Friday from a Norfolk hospi-al where he had spent several son estimation of the barrier of the barry son and the currence and the barry son and the barry son and the port of the barry son and the barry son and the port of the barry son and the barry son and the port of the barry son and the barry son and the port of the barry son and the barry son and the son celebrate his birthday sunday thaw out a frozen pipe for the barry the barry son and the barry son and the barry son and the port of the barry son and the barry son and the barry son and the son celebrate his birthday sunday thaw out a frozen pipe for the barry son and the barry s NOTES Sv. Btry. 568th FA Wayne, Nebraska

National Guard

Donnie Harding spent the week-end with Larry Gene Carlson, Leroy Lundahls had Sunday dinend with Larry Gene Carlson. Leroy Lundahis had Sunday din-ner and spent the Afternoon at Henry Tarnow's. Walter Chinn went to Omaha Tuesday to a cattle sale, returning Friday. Harry Werts visited Elvin Olsons Sunday evening. 500 Red Cross personnel, in Juding 50 National Guard air

308 panaozers. 7 snogos. 162 personnel teams 17 aircraft.

Several members attended in spike of bad roads. 'Mr. and Mrs. Art Munson visit-ed Joe Johnson's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rodene of Wayne spent Sunday evening at the Kermit Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nim-rod. leded it.] If you acar strange noises com-ng from the armory at 109 West 3th, don't be alarmed. On his re-urn from Lincoln, Sgt. Sharer oresented the battery with a new uptle. We expect the boys to rise and shine by bugle calls this sum-

rod. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ericson and fam iy helped Carl Sundell celebrat his birthday Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard and Barbara and Faul and Glenn Qi **APRIL**' 6 is Army day. Al uard units have been asked to all moduling this the greatest Arm "d units have a sense of the se a and Paul and Glenn Ol-nt Sunday afternoon at El-

Son spent Sunday afternoon at El-vis Olson's, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund were Sunday dinner guests at Eldon

Barelman's. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring were in Sioux City Thursday. Rollie Longe were there Friday and Dick Sandah's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ilarold Bard visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard Sunday afternon

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kay, Marcel and Donnic, spent Sunday af ne and Donnie, spent Sunday af-ernoon at the Melvin Longe home i honor of little Harlan's first in honor of little Harlan's first birthday. Serve-All club will meet with Mrs.' Luther Bard on Wednesday, March 2 at 1:30. Please note

Mrs. Luther Bard on Wednesday, March 2 at 1:30. Please note change of date. Mr, and Mrs. Bo Evans and Bob-by, Bill Chambers and Ray Dolph of Laurel were Sunday dinner guests of the James Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring went to Omaha Sunday afternoon. From there Mrs. Ring was to go to New York and from there to Europe. She is a member of the Mary Foster group of farm women who will spend 30 days observing conditions in European countries. Mrs. Laurence Carlson is writing her column during her absence. Most roads in the vicinity were

ner column during her absence. Most roads in the vicinity were still blocked the first of the week, but with the army equipment at work in many places, it is hoped the condition will be remedied soon, Mr, and Mrs, Clare Buskirk of Dallas spent Sunday uttermeet Dallas spent Sunday afternoo with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Agle

-Mrs. Martin Madser

• SHOLES



den and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bå-chanan and son, Gerald David, of Bandolph

Honor Mrs. Volk

anes. 49 weasels. 308 buildozers.

Sunday evening. A group of neighbor ladies and other friends helped. Mrs. Martin Holmborg celebrate here birthday Wednesday afternoon, Another group spent the evening there. Mrs. Kermit Johnson entertain-ed the Rural Home club Thursday. Several members attended in spike of bad roads. ri arreraft. Several units from Lincoln were alied to áctive duty. Officials at uard Hd, in Lincoln worked 20 ours a day getting supplies and ten to disaster areas. We are roud of the job our fellow guards-ien did. As before, the guard was sady and able to help those who reded it.

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with Mrs. Max Stahl Feb. 9. Cards was the entertainment for the the entertainment for the rnoon. The next meeting wil with Mrs. Martin Madser ch 9.

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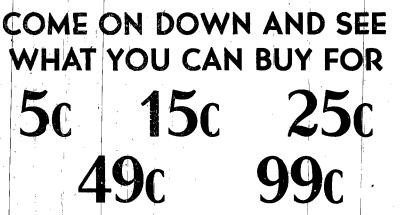
So Help Us George Washington We Cannot Tell a Lie

We thought we would go nuts counting this stuff in our January inventory. (One consolation-+we were not bothered with customers.) We know we've made mislakes. This merchandise looked good to us when we bought it, but it didn't sell. We've looked at it so long it's given us a headache.

Anyway, we've gotjan accumulation of 1948 mistakes. Inspired by Washington's traditional honesty, we're going to break down and confess the hard way with crazy low prices that we hope will boot this stuff out on Friday and Saturday

If You Can't Use Any of This Stuff, Give It to Your Mother-in-law Sale Starts Friday--8:30 a.m.

Now look, don't be trotting down here for this awful stuff before Friday morn ing. It just won't do you any good. But by all means, be here when the old clock on the bank strikes 8:30 a.m. We're not responsible for broken limbs, lost wigs, nor are we going to referee hair pulling contests. You're on your own so let your conscience be your guide.



You have read prices. You say, 'What can a guy get for 5c to 99c'. You'll be surprised. Anything from an Air Corps helmet for 5c to a swell dress or bath. robe for 99c. Plenty of sweaters, infants wear, slippers, purses, wool goods, slips, gowns, etc, etc,—all the way from 5c to 99c.

For instance, we must have your help on this item. We found a slug of women's tuck stitch pants, no elastic, ugly, you wouldn't wear them to a dog fight but for 10c they make the best dust cloths you ever saw. Come one, Come all, help us out of this jam on pants!

Even if you don't buy a thing you'll get a kick out of it! Time: 8:30 Fri. Morn.--Place Larson's Budget Basement



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NEBRASKA PRESS Converting ATIONAL EDITORIA

Praise for Commissioners While he was in Wayne last week to map out the work of Operation Snowbound in this area, Major F. J. McKay remarked that nowhene in his area had he found a botter spirit of cooperation among officials than that evidenced by Wayne .county's commissioners, Emil Meyer, William J. Mis-field and Robert I. Jones. Here, the major noted, the commission-crs have not been battling one another for the use of available equipment. Instead, they've worked together in an effort to bring relief to the hardest hit areas first. This has't always been easy, either, be-cause all of the commissioners have been subjected to tremendous pressure by farm people who wanted, and needed to have, ther noads opened.

people who wanted, and needed to have, their roads opened. This has been an unhappy winter for the commissioners, who have had far too little equipment to cope with such a tre-mendous snow removal job, but have sought to do the best they could anyway. They deserve some words of encourage-ment for their untiring efforts to serve the public in the face of impossible odds.

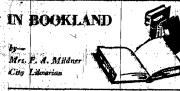
The Sales Tax Question

The Sales Tax Question Whether we like it or not, Nebraska some day may have a sales tax. With the state constantly needing more revenue, the legislators are seeking ways to raise it, but hesitate to boost already heavy property taxes. A sales tax, some feel, would be a better way to get more money. Our personal experience has been that the sales tax is a nuisance—but also it is one of the fairest taxes, because everyone thus contributes something to the support of the greyernment, and it also is one of the casiest of all taxes to pay. Among the arguments being considered is that the sales tax would be a replacement for the property tax. And it should be. Otherwise we can see no justification for the sales tax at all. But all too often an intended replace-ment tax becomes, instead an additional tax. Government usually finds it difficult to reliquish any existing tax, for the more money it has available, the more ways it finds to spend it.

Inflation Danger Past? Omaha Journal-Stockman: The head of the Federal Reserve Board. Thomas B. Mc-Cabe, thinks inflation may have run its course in this country — "possible but by no means certain," is the way he puts it. He adds that "no one can be sure that infla-tionary dangers are over rather than mere-ly interrupted." Returning to Washington from a swing around the country he re-ported that he found everywhere a "very general opinion of optimism that we are in the midst of a healthy leveling-off adjust-ment and that inflation may have run its dourse."

mean and that inflation may have run its doires." It addition to the recent break in com-motify junces, Mr. McCabe listed these other three deflationary signals: Resistance to high prices and some cas-ing of demand in the case of housing and anany durable goods now that the more pressing shortages have been overcome. A slackening in the last quarter of 1948 in the increase in bank loans. "An almost complete cessation late in the year of sales of government bonds to the Federal Beserve System by nonbank in-vestors to obtain funds for other uses, a fac-for that had previously been an important

Vestors to obtain funds for other uses, a fac-for that had previously been an important inflationary influence." All right, Out the window with infla-tionary fear. But does he know any more about if than anybody else, just because he carries a fancy title?



What A Library Boes for A Town

1. Completes its educational equipment, carrying on and giving permanent value to the work of the

the children of all classes a chance to lave the best in literature. Without a wir such a chance is limited to the very Minimizes the sale and reading of vie

erature in the community thus promoting mental and moral health.

a moral nearn. A. Effects a saving in money to every reader in e community. Through the library every reader the town can secure at a given cost from 100 to 00 times the material for reading or sudy that he uld secure by acting individually.

5. Adds to the material value of property. Real estate agents in the suburbs of large cities never fail to advertise the presence of a library, if there be one, as giving added value to the lots or houses they have for sale.

6. Appealing to all classes, sects and degrees of intelligence, it is a strong unifying factor in the life of a town.

a town. Everyone who reads this column will agree with e above statements but I have listed them so that u can use them as talking points when you are ying to convince others who may not have thought ich about the importance of the library and do not alize the urgency of our appeal for funds for re-irs and imporvements.

Three of the outstandings books received at the library this week were "We're All In It" by Eric Johnson, "Prince of Darkitess" by Powers, and "There Is No Armour" by Howard Spring who wrote "My Son, My Son." Besides these we have an ad-venture story by Martha Albrand called "After Midnight" and two light love stories which are Ar-forma House publications. A large order for spring books went in just last week.

Way Back When ...

30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago Fob. 27, 1919-Miss Ina Hughes was appointed district manager for the YWCA drive at the Normal Wednesday... Prof. E. Lackey of the geography department at the college will leave for France to begin educational work with the army... F. E. Gamble has bought the A. II. Filis property for \$8000 ... Prof. J. G. W. Lewis was in Lincoln Friday to in-terview the legislature ... For Sale: all silk hosiery with embroidered designs, especially suitable for oxfords and pumps, \$1.50 per pair ... The clerk of the district court wishes to announce that no peti-tions for naturalization of German aliens will be heard at the coming session of the district court... Carl Bernston has bought the residence of Emil Han-son and expects to take possession the middle of March..., Rev. Lloyd Cunningham returned Tuesday from Holt county where he bought a farm and where he will move his family soon ... The paving commit-te will move his family soon... The paving commit-te us sending a request to the railroad company to supply the city with a civil engineer.

* * 25 Years Ago

25 Years Agð Feb. 28, 1925—Frank Griffith had his Studebaker automobile wreeked in a collision with a car from Laurel Thursday... Carl Madsen was named com-mander of the VFW at a meeting Sunday... Mabel Gossard and Clarence Sorenson were married Wed-nesday at the home of the bride's parents ... The championship honors in class B in the district tour-nament in Wayne last weekend ... Dr. W. B Vail attended a convention of optometrists in Norfolk tast Saturday..., E. Hypse who for 20 years had been associated with The Fair store in Wakefield, sold his interest to his partners, Ed Burman and Henry Kohlmeier... Henry Baker moved from his farm in LaPorte to his house in town... Top price at the Ed Rennick sale of pure breef Hampshire pigs was \$76. Average was around \$43... C. J. Miller sold his theater in Laurel for Raphi Smith of Dun-lap, Ia... H. D. Addison went to Bloomfield to judge a debate between Hartington and Bloomfield.

* * 20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago Feb 28, 1929—Gust Gartner has invented and se-cured patent rights on a wire holding fence post ... The new oil burning generating engine was put in operation for a trial run at the power house thready evening ... The new building which B. W. Wright has constructed on south Main, has been oc-cupied as a bus depot by the Wright line ... Phil Damme sustained a gash above one eye Tuesday eve-ning when he was accidentally struck hy an iron bar while driving a pig into a shed ..., Peter Church of Carroll Had his right leg broken in two places when a gasoline engine he was bringing into Carroll on a wagon fell and struck him ... Billy Hoffman is convalescing after a severe illness ... Railroad of-ficials were in Carroll Wednesday to discuss the pro-posal of changing the train schedule to Bloomfield ... Henry Arp recently installed a 1700-egg incu-tator athis farm ... Construction of a bridge over the Missouri river connecting Sioux City and South Sioux City is expected to start within six weeks... Clement Maioney of Pender purchased the drug store from R. L Lathrop of Laurel. * *

15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago March 1, 1934—Mrs. F. E. Hildur of Wakefield was 94 years old Wednesday ... Residence electric light rates were reduced by the city council from \$1.50 to \$1.30... King Cole's Court. an operetta written and directed by Howard Hanscorn, will be presented by training school pupils Friday evening ... Rev. William Kcarns who has been in an Ornaha hospital since last fall, plans to be home this eve-ring ... William Kcarns who has been in an Ornaha hospital since last fall, plans to be home this eve-ring ... Winside haskcteers went to Pierce Sat-urday and won the invitational tournament ... Don Linn went to Pierce last Thursday to substitute teach commercial work there ... C. E. Carhart of Wayne was elected president of the Nebraska Lum-bermen's association in Lincoln. C. E. Wright was named to the board of directors ... Charles Jorgen-has rented the L. C. Larsen farm near Carroll. Elmer Lynn who was on the place moves to a farm near Radolph ... Harold Kohrt suffered injuries last Wednesday when he was accidentally struck by a car when returning home from school.

10 Years Ago .

10 Years Ago . March 2, 1983—Owen Rees formerly of Carroll has been promoted to licuteñant commander in the navy ... Rev. Allen McColl was inducted as Pres-byterian minister in Wakefield Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts and Betty were shaken up con-sidorably Monday when their car slipped off an icy road when they were returning from Orchard... E. Taalley plans to erect a new business building on his site at 309 Main ... Top price in the Hampshire bred sow sale held by Ed Rennick of Pilger was \$385 ... Richard Cross of Wayne and George Cross of Foriland, Ore, are getting acquainted again after a separation of 61 years ... Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes arrived home Sunday after spending six weeks in California ... Mr. and Mrs. Hunry Hinne-richs observed their silver wedding anniversary Feb. separation of 61 years ... Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes arrived home Sunday after spending six weeks in California ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinney, ichs observed their silver wedding anniversary Feb, 25 ... Dr. J. T. Andersön was named a member of the permanent resolutions (correlated and the formation and Association of Teachers colleges in Cleveland the past week ... Ninth annual Play day will be held at the college Saturday, March 25 ... Mr. and Mrs. John Volleges of Concord celebrat. 25 ... Dr. J. 1 he permanent i can Association the past week ... at the college Mrs. John Volk wedding annive

LOCALS Joann and Don, spent last Wednes-Mrs. Don Emery at bridge Thurs-day evening at the Harry G. Kay Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Fischer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were and children and Mrs. Baldwin Fischer Bester at the J. C. Kyd home henry for Hook my stated Rev Mr. and Mrs. Logd Mr. and Mrs. Logd Mrs. Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. John Kyl and Mrs. Baldwin Mrs. Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. John Kyl and Sunger Baldwin Mrs. Baldwin Mrs



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE BISTORICAL SOCIETY

One of the greatest drawbacks b the settlement of Nebraska was be absence of timber. Easterners nd immigrants from Europe, ac-ustomed to living in forested ar-as, were repelled by the vast tree-se expense of the Nebraska prai-e, and for a time free Nebraska nd went begging simply because abody wanted it.

and went begging simply because ribody wanted it. Naturally, Ncbraska's pioneers, divious to improve the landscape and at the same time attract addi-tional settlers, always were inter-disted in proposal so increase the growth of timher in the state. One such proposal was the timber dulture act introduced in the sam-ite and shepherded through con-gress by Senator Phincas W. Hitch-tock of Omaha, father of the late Senator Hitchcock introduced his Sill on Feb. 20, 1873 L to became a faw, March 3, 1873

w, March 3, 1873 According to the terms of the act was possible for a homesteader o obtain an additional 160 acres of ind, if he would set out 40 acres of rees and care for them 10 years. afer the requirement was reduced o 10 acres.

10 acres. The proposal promised two im-tant benefits: (1) it would en-e the settlers to obtain more d; (2) it would encourage the ning of trees, which in turn, it s believed, would temper the nate and might even increase rainfail.

he rainfail. In the course of a heated Senate (chate on the measure, Senator Hicheock called il, "the most im-portant bill for the treeless plains vest of the Missoutri river that has open before the senate at this ses-ion."

ion." Further illustrating the import-nce which the west attached to he bill, he declared, "the object of his bill is to encourage the growth f timber, not merely for the bene-ted the well not merely for the bentiminer, not therely for the bene t of the soil, not merely for the due of the timber of itself, but fo s influence upon; the climate." Like so many other land laws in c past, however, the timber cul re act, through no fault of it onsor, worked more for the nefit of the Land speculator that e actual settler; So widespreat as the abuse of the act that it was

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benefit of the land speculator than the actual settler; So widespread was the abuse of the act that it was repealed in 1891. All told, approximately 10 mil-lion acres were donated under the timber culture adt, of which ap-proximately 215 million were in Nebraska, Despite these large fir-ures, little permanent tree growth "Bube sure, three still are re-limaine of tree-claim growes in Ne-braska. Percentage-wike, however, ibraska. Derechain growes in Ne-braska. Derechain growes in Ne-braska. Derechain growes in Ne-braska. Derechain growe in Ne-braska. Derechain growe in Ne-braska. Derechain growes in Ne-braska. Derechain g



Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who has been in charge of relief operations in the blizzard areas; informs us that preparations have already been made for flood emergencies which may result from the abnor-mal snow accumulation. Reporting which may result from the abnol mal snow accumulation. Reportin that an emergency radio networ has been set up and that arrange ments have been made for supplic and equipment and the rapid mo bilization of pdrsonnel, Gener' Pick said: "We dre in even bett position, initially, for flood fighting than we were for the rapi mebilization and effective oper tion of 'Operation Snowbound' The third district member calle attention to the flood danger in recent statement at a hearing of disaster relief before the house suf committee on deligencies.

The First Plyimouth Congrega-tional church of Lindoln, is pic-tured in a special display in the Library of Congress; recognizing Brotherhood week. Photographs of the Lincoln building and of a Catholic church in Pierre, S. D., which appear in a publication en-titied "The House of God," are in-cluded as examples of newer types of church architecture. The entire display emphasizes religious liber-ty and tolerance

ty and tolerance. "Exhibit of the week" at the Li-brary of Congress features the original manusdript of the Thir-teen amcomment, which abol-ished slavery. This document, only recently acquired by the library, bears the signatures of President Abraham Lincoln, Vice President Abraham Lincoln, Vice President Abraham Lincoln, Vice President tures of members of the 38th con-gress which proposed the amend-ment. The resolution was passed by the senate April 8, 1864, by the buse Jan. 1, 1865, and approved by the president Feb. 1, 1865. This fourths of the state legislatures. Washbirron newspacers have

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Work is expected to

lets for radios or television sets-"if some worthy group should do nate them."

Heaney of Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska Resiaurant association Mrs. Carl Henkelmann, Lincoln president of the Lincoln apartmen-owners' organization; Lloyd 'E Skinner, Omaha, who was here too the small businessmen's meetings and L. J. Gaughen of North Bend Nebraska VEW commander, which Nebraska VFW commander who came for VFW meetings, including that group's dinner for members of congress.

• WILBUR

-Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Post spent Sunday with the Leslic Phillips'.

Sunday with the Leslic Phillips' Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed and family were last week Sunday din-ner guests at the Otto Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farney and baby of Sioux City were Sunday visitors at the Ray Farney home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Ichildron were Sunday dinner and children were Sund guests of Mrs. W. R. Fr

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The Howard Mau and Kenneth Dunklau families were Sunday din-ner guests at the Will Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant were Sunday dinner guests at the Hobart Auker home. Carl Frevert, Minnie and Albert were Friday evening callers at Herbert Thun home. Lloyd Dunklau came Sunday to take Mrs. Dunklau and children to their home. They had been visiting at the Fred Beckman home. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and LeAnn were at the John Dunk-lau home Sunday afternoon. The Lloyd Dunklau family were, also callers. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanson

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Daddy, don't forget today's my birthday!

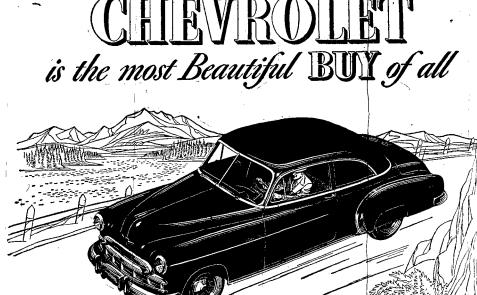
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8 p.m., gospel service Wednesday, March 2: 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Pilger News by Mrs. Winifred McManigal

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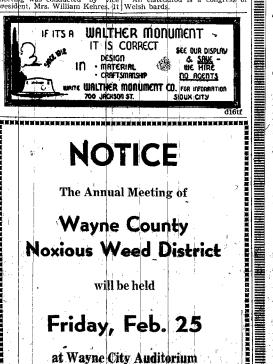
tine Dinner Wesley Adult Youth

The Wesley Adult Youth class net Nuonday exempt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton for t 7 oclock dinner. Following the inner the regular business meet-ng and an exchange of valentines was held. The remainder of the vening was in charge of the en-ertainment committee. The com-mittee responsible for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Layton. Mr. and Mis. Richard Dohren.

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WSCS Meeting 'The Womens Society of Chris-tian. Service of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Roc with Mrs. Lloyd Doty as co-hostess. Fif-teen members were present to ob-serve 'Piedge, Day.'' The regular business meeting was conducted. Mrs. George Rennick had the les-son of "Hawaii and Its Peopie.'' A guest was Mrs. Ed Rennick. On Feb. 24, the WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Welch with Mrs. Paul Schneider as co-hostess. J.



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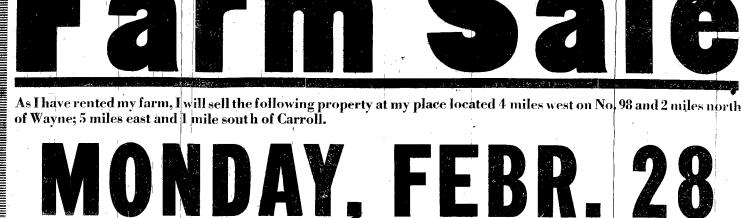
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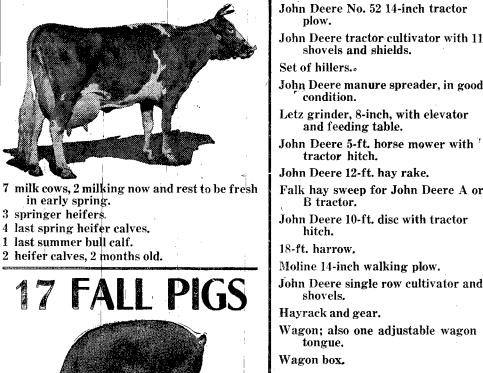
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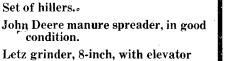
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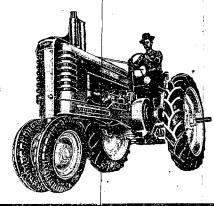
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Randolph News by Mrs. Ross Louthan

Dr. Cook Honored For Long Service

As Local Physician On Monday nighl, Feb. 14, the ommunity club met in honor of Dr. A. E. Cook when he observed 0 years of faithful service to the andolah community as physician ful surgeon. He has also been phy-Randolph commun and surgeon. He ha sician for the Bur

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by the club members. J. O. Kim-ball, local Burlington depot agent was master of ceremonies. He plans are being made for a cele-triends who responded. Mrs. Kimball, introduced W. P. Wilson of Lincohn, who congratu-sister, Mrs. C. M. Celein Randolpe in Randolpe of cher adjustment of service and gave a short talk. They were Dr. Static talk day of the gaves a short talk. They were brancher to be adjust the troads were not of any service and gave a short talk. They are in Static and the static the static troad the static art H. Cook and sons of Rock Rap ids, La Dr. Stuer is a son of Dr. The Wilmers have five to draw and the static art Mrs. Static talk day of the static art Mrs. Cook and sons of Rock Rap ids. La Dr. Stuer is a son of Dr. The Wilmers have five to draw and the static art Mrs. Cook in the static talk is a son of the come to the wedding from the come to the wedfing from the the static talk and the static to the will be a son of the the static the static from the come to the wedfing from the come to the wedfing from the come to the wedfing from the the static talk and the static the static talk the static talk and the static talk and the static talk and the static talk the static from the come to the wedfing from the talk the static talk the static talk the static talk the static talk and the static talk the static talk the static talk the come to the wedfing from the talk the talk and the static talk the static talk the static talk the state talk the static talk talk the static talk the static talk the static talk the static talk talk the static talk talk the static talk the static talk the static talk talk the static talk talk the static talk talk the static talk the sta limited for year from a 1949, Witness said Count February, (Seal) f24t3

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ed in safa dstate: You are hereby notified that El-ie Harrisrid and Mrss. Basil that burn have filed a petition in detail intestate on of February, Rollie W. Ley County Court Room in ska, on the 11th flay at 10 o'clock a.m. William A. Crossdand County Juffga

County Court, held at the Court Room, in and for said of Wayne, on the 7th day of 949, natter of the estate Thun, deceased. ie petiti g that i

Bard met per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of pre-caling metting read and approved. Minutes of pre-caling metting read and approved. The funds of the County and its sub-divisions, or which the County Treasurer is custodian, are, pund to be deposited in the following banks at the close of business for Jandary, 1949. This does not include funds in-vested in Government Bonds, funds in the office of the County Treasurer of deposite twitten and the sub-division of the State of the County Annual report of Count, Service Committee methods for the County for On methods by the State of County for the State of the County for the State of County Service Countries for the State of the County for the State of County for the State of County for the State of the County for the State of the County for the State of C

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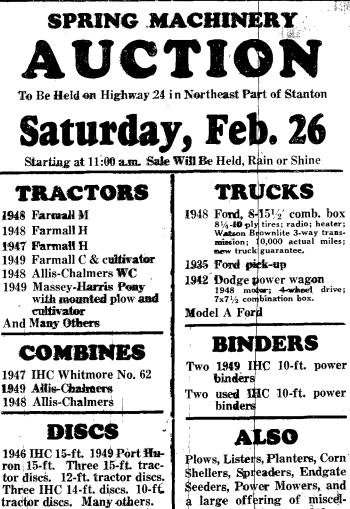
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Wisner News

SEVENTI GRADE—The sevi th grade is making a product ap in connection with their udy of South America. Highest scores in seventh arith-elic progress lets were carned y: Larry Johnson, Jean Pawelski, and Ruth Wescho, 17 points out of-possible 18; Gioria Ahivers, Bob lailer, Virginia Smuth and Marilyi enegar, Larry Lubberstedt and velyn Roberts 5 scores of 15.

Vitmer, scores of 16; and Marilyn Jenegar, Larry Lubbersteidt and Velyn Roberts, scores of 15. SINTII GRADE—The class en-leilia Glibert treated the class en-leilia Glibert treated the class en-larente valentine party Feb. 14, leilia Glibert treated the class en-leintine cookies. Games were alreiton cookies. Games were alreiton cookies. Games were layed valentines were distributed infereshments were served. Perfect scores in spelling were and by Steer Paweiski Gloria Pfell, Took-Ever Paweiski Gloria Pfell, Took-teve Paweiski Gloria Pfell, Took-Stammer, Billy Jim Wagner and avonne Nickells. Totss were taken libs weck.

aVonne Nickels, Tests were taken this week, The book, "Boom Town Boy," by ois Lenski, is being read for open-

g exercises. The unit in history on the feudal eriod has been completed. Sketch-s of different phases of this per-

Ad were made. THIRD GRADE—Third graders rote mystery stories for English n Thursday. They had fun writing bout missing cats and dogs. A few the stories bordered on their worite radio programs. A hoys chorps has been organ-red in third, fourth and fifth rades. This class will meet each torming at 8:15 in the third grade torm.

on. Sixteen children made perfect ores in the mastery test in spel-

C. Stirtz, Mrs. W. J. nd Mrs. R. Jeffrey visit-

last week. Griess, Ronny Stirtz and Gifford have made per-is in the six review spel-given on the first semes-

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 Februartien—Our kinder-has a new patriotic border.
 February month.
 groups enjoyed a valentine last Monday. We opened our ine box and enjoyed a lunch a and leookies. valentine box and enjoyed a lunch of cocoa and cookies. Mrs, S. K. deFreese was a visitor Friday morning.

Gambles

Record Property Dreds Herman Kling and wife, et al. to Fred and Christine Chapman, Feb. 18, 107 S9760, the. cast $\frac{1}{20}$ of the SEW, 5-25-1. Leslie W. and Helen Ellis to Thomas O. and Actna Morris, Feb. 14, for \$12,500, the NEW, 20-27-2.

WAYNE HERA Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, February 24, 1949

Kathryn Handke and Walter Wilson Wed Miss Kathryn Handke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rassmussen of Wisner and Walter Wilson of Omane, were married last Monday Omaha, were married last Monday at the Methodist parsonage in Fre-

and Mrs. William Cortney of a attended the couple. lowing the ceremony they to Wisner where a wedding r was served at the bride's

home. After an extended trip to New York, Florida and Cuba, the couple will live in Omaha where he is a member of the police force.

50th Wedding Day

'Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gabeiman held open house Feb. 13 in honor of their golden wedding anniver-sary. A family dinner was served for 50 relatives at noon. The wed-ding cake was decorated similar to the one served on the wedding day and the same ornaments were used to adorn it.

to adorn it. They were married Feb. 15, 1899 in Matsuon and have lived in Wis-ner the past 18 years. He is 70 and she is 69. They have five children, all of whom were present for the occasion.

Births Feb. 10 -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cline, a son, 7 Jbs., 8 oz., at Richard Cline, a son, com. a Norfolk hospital. Feb. 11- Born to Mrs. Ilene Mil-ler, a son, 9 lbs., 2 oz., at a Nor-bonital.

Feb. 11-Born to with account ler, a son, 9 lbs., 2 oz., at a Nor-folk hospital. Feb. 13-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Busch, a daughter, 6 lbs., at a West Point hospital. Feb. 15-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, a son, 5 lbs., 9 oz., at a Norfolk hospital.

Betty Carsten, recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous snower at her home last Sunday. Assisting were Mrs. George Spangler, Mrs. Warren Carsten and Mrs. Delvin

tathke. Mrs. Gertrude Winther was hon-red by the Congregational Ladies 'ellowship last Thursday afternoor t the home of Mrs. Ida Glaubius drs. Winther left Sunday for ' one to Fuerce with left Sunu with a gro to Europe with a group of Ne-ika women. ir. and Mrs. Herb Labs return-ast Friday from Kearney and herst where they had attended eral services for his father, Gus

abs. William Krieger fell last week in ont of the Dr. Benjamin Grif-th home and broke a glb. Mrs. Harvey Westergard enter-nined last week in honor of her usband's birthday. Cards furnish-t diversion following a 7 o'clock incor. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Melcher a Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming a

ng Mrs. William Fleming and hters were in Fremont last Sunday to attend the 50th ing anniversary celebration of idies' sister and husband, the osnys rd Miller came from last week to get h

ta last week to get his chil-Susan and Kenneth. They had here with their grandparents, and Mrs. Hans Miller while amily moved from Norfolk to

a valentine party last on. Don Kane and Gerald left iday for Pasadena, Calif., to

Mary McGill of New Orleans we o Ornaha last Saturday to vi Mrs. Ed Luther attended a v nan's club meeting in West Po ast week. Mr. Luther has return rom Hot Springs, Ark., where ad gone to look after his re lorses.

SOUTHEAST

WAKEFIELD by-

. Mrs. Ellis Johnson and Mrs. Charles Pièrson entertained at Sunday dinner e Phillip Ring home. Mr. and Harold Olson and daughters afternoon visitors and joined at sunber.

at supper. ce Mae Nimrod of Omaha en-á visit in the parental R. A. od home last week, as part r vacation. and Mrs. Roy Sundell were ay levening visitors at the El-Folt home he Mr

visitors at the John Bocekenhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Thursday supper guests at the Lloyd Hugeiman home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy were Sunday dinner guests at the C. A. Kinney home. Mr. and Mrs. Betrand Kinney, Lois, Bil-lie and Charles were afternoon visitors and joined them at supper. Phyllis Kinney left Saturday to re-turn to her work in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kay and chil-dren, Mrs. Jim Busby and Al Heikes were Sunday evening lunch-con guests at the Bernard Kinney home.

ome. Emil Bjorklund was a Sunda-vening visitor at the Nels Bjorkevening visitor at the Nels Bjork lund home, Walter Otte visited his brother Harry Otte, in a Norfolk hospita

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Luncheon guests at the Ellis John-son home. Friends received greetings last week from the Aistropes and Lambs, who are enroute on their trip to Florida. Reuben Goldberg and Forrest Magnuson were Tuesday afternoon and luncheon guests at the Nels Bjorklud home. Forrest came from Laurel that flay to assist at the Goldberg farm. Mr and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Sheryl were Sunday evening visitors at the John Boeckenhauer home.

Wakefield News BY MRS. J. E. BERGERSON

Charles Kinneys Have Anniversary

and Mrs. Charles Kinney, lebrated their golden wed-niniversary of Feb. 12 on y, when their children and tamiles, 23 in all, gathered turkey dianer at the John n, home. The turkey was at by Ed Kinney of Ains-Mrs, Bird Oliver was also a

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HOSKINS NEWS By Mrs. Erwin A. Ulrich

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Hospital Notes

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FEBRUARY 24, 1949

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Mar and and Dickie were supper guest the Werner Stromsberg home b d Mrs. J E Pingel, Mar Dickie visited Sunday a e of Mrs Pingel's folks Mrs. William Broecke st. Herman Buss, Mr

idt home. s. Maurice Stahlnaker ar Nora Anderson visited Thur afternoon at the Mrs. Minn

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Former Resident . Society . . Dies in Wyoming Word has been received by rela-tives of the death of Mrs. Perry Benshoof of Van Tassel, Wyo, whe died after a week's illness at

n Kensington Sam Kensington met with A. Apking Wedhesday for Prnoon of sewing. Guests Irs. Thoirvald Jacobsen and arren Jacobsen and daugh-Hi-Lo Jokers Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ge and Mr. and Mrs. Ro entertained the Hi-L club at the Boulting nesday evening. Pitel one brother, Frank Pittenge Glendora, Calif.

W. O. Sand, 76, one-time Wayne ounly teacher, died in a Hutchin-on, Kan., hospital Feb.,4. He had

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Georg tertained at three t

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YNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FÉBRUARY 24, 1949 Mrs. Fred Wittler came home Sat-urdity afternoon, accompanied by den. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wittler who spent Saturday and Sunday at the Willik Wittler and Earl Wade homes. day evening visitors at the m Brogren home were Mr.

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kefield. Ar. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren I daughters and Mrs. Minnie ellenberg spent Friday evening the Ed Shellenberg home. home. and Mrs. Werner Janke and

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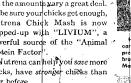
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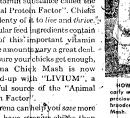
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CHURCHES

Zion Congregational Church (Rev. C. R. Garver, pastor)

is church has not been able services since Dec. 19.

Methodist Church

Bunday, Feb. 27: Church school at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Whitney, general superintendent; Mrs. Levi Roberts, primary superintendent. Worship service at 11 a.m. Ser-non, topic, "Seedtime and Har-

March 4, World Day of Prayer: Union services at Carroll Metho-dist church at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. M. Reetz, pastor)

SOCIETY

ocial Forecast Loyal Neighbors will have their ext meeting with Mrs. Herman rockman March 3. Womens club has the next meets March 10, with Mrs. Arthur ge.

ntry club meets with Mrs ice Lage, March 17.

vince Lage, march 17. Pinochie club was postponed un-Friday, Feb. 24, when Mrs. Ray lley is hostess. Friendly Neighbors will have its ixt meeting with Mrs. Will Heier March, the date dependent on ad conditions

Trad conditions Hilltop Larks has its next meet-ing in the Gayle Christensen home Thursday, March 17, in the after-

noon. Knitting club meets with Mrs. Dave Jones March 4. We Fu meets Thursday evening, March 24, with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Theophilus.

ct. Fault's LHEMETAIN CHUTCH (Rev. N. Reetz, pastor) Sunday school at 10:00. Divine vorkip at 10:45. Saturday school at 1:00. Holy communion will be cele-rated on March 6. LLL club, Fcb. 27 at 7:30. Er-est Fork, host. Ladies Aid, March 2. Mrs. Katie Iodamp, hostess.

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Lions Club The Lions club had its regular meeting at the Drake cafe Tuesday evening, Feb. 22.

Announce Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Morris an-nounced the marriage of their daughter, Eva Mae, to Clarence Hoeman of Lincoln. The ceremony took place in Lincoln Feb. 9.

new réading boons. **Imar Boon** Ir room had a Valentine party '14. The primary room pupils e our guests for the entertain-t which was; the final games he ping poing tournament. A ing picture was made of these les and also of the audience. have new relading books. Grammar Meodi Our room had a Valentine party Feb. 14. The primary room pupils Feb. 14. The primary room pupils ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs. Blma Havener and Ches-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanfill, Ginger and John Bowers and John Bowers and Shufet home Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Elsie Jamsen visited at the James Shu-felt home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Mr. And Mr

uaugnerer, Eva: Mae, to Clarence Hoeman of Lincoln. The ceremony took place in Lincoln Feb. 9. SCHOOL NOTES Primary Room The primary room was invited to the grammar room on Valentine's day to watch the ping pong tour-nament. Linch was served in each room following the game. First and second grade pupils have new reading books. Our room had a Valentine party



As I am leaving the farm I will sell the following property at public auction at the farm located 7 miles west on highway 98 and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Wayne; 2 miles south, 2 miles east and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Carroll; 4 miles north, 1 mile east and ½ mile north of Winside.

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. Emma Davis spent Sunday Mrs. Mary Edwards and

and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Mr. rs. Lewis Jenkins and fam-

Peterson tarm euring sence. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lage and, Michael were Sunday guests at the Lester Smith home in Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jawrence Johnson at the Emil Worker home in Wakefield Sunday Lawrence Johnson at the Wolter home in Wakefield St Mr. and Mrs. William Sw

Mr. and Mrs. William were dinner; guests of Mrs. Clarence Morris which was the Morris's ding anniversary. Mr. a Leo Stevens and family and Mrs. Clair Swareon sted at the Morris

H. H. Honey entered City hospital Thursday

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and Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert, and Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert, taron were Thursday supper at Carl Janssen's. and Mrs. Bill Brudigam dinner guests at the Fritz man home Sunday. Iv Nettleton spent Saturday Donna Johnson at the Lloyd on home.

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Tom Church's. Mr. and Mrs. Yates Sumner of adar were Sunday guests at the arren Wingett home. Mrs. Sum-r and Mrs. Wingett are sisters.

F. and Mrs. Lef Collins Williams Varies of the sector of the newly organized to the newl

any amount acceptable. The association last year pur-chased njore ground and a new power mower, and erected fences, which took a considerable amount of money. Lunch was served after the meeting by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. C. E. An-derson, Mrs. Anderson will have the Feb. 25 meeting.

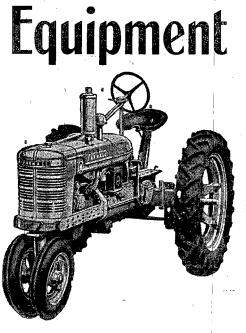
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in Norfolk Shturday. and Mrs. Wayne Williams aned a group of friends at home in observance of Del-Sth birthday. were in Orghan over the end attending the Lee Follies. The Jalies gave \$10 to the March of Dimes. Everyone is to be held at Grand Island Feb. 19 to be held sometime in April. The Boberts held at Whe Har-the Boy Seguis. A movie of the Boy Seguis. A movie of the Boy Seguis. A movie of the movie lunch was served to 43 her. We Wenesday evening the Ulasak. Ulasak. Tom Bowers home. Ulasak. Tomelet Method Seguis. A movie of the Boy Seguis. A movie o

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Trying out the valentine theme. Mr. and Mr. Clifford Jordanger of Kahawha, Ia., spent from Tuesday until Friday at the Bert Bicck home. Evelyn Gillaspie is staying in the Rübel flucthings home and Pa-tricia at the W. L. Ward home, while their father, Howard Gillas-pic is in the hospital. Mrs. Tillie Fegley was a Mon-day diriner guest at the Clayton Fegley home. They spent the af-ternoon in Wakefield. Mrs. Clayton Fcgley visited at the Al Schlines home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fegley and specific the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Artour regrey and specific bhomes. Ind Mrs. Robert Jones and lat the Guy Warner home. Were Saturday evening Mrs. Clyde Albers and children at Erwin Wittler's. Mr. of Waterbury visited over the strong Will Shufer and home in the Arthur Fegley and Mrs. Will Shufer and home in Mrs. Archie McFarlan and Mrs. Henry Bush, Mr. and children of Sloan were last rs. John Kay and sons of Sunday guests at the Guy Bombar Mr and Mrs. Richard Ju-



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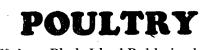
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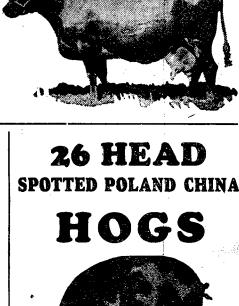
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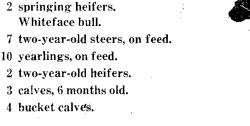
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Class D tournament - pairings ere made Saturdabiestremoon, as aches met in Wayne to draw for racket positions and set Wednes-ay through Friday, Marth 2: 3, 4 nd 5, as tournament däts. Games re to be held in the codege gym-

um. omer. Sacred Heart of Noi-, Wayne Piep and Winnebabo o chosen as seeded teams and e given byes for the first round purney play.

tourney play! GAMES Wednesday, March 2, tart at 5:30 with Concord pitted gainst Jackson. Next contest its Dakota City against Dixon at 45. Hubbard Incets Thurston at 500, and Waterbury plays Hosi:45. Hubbard meets itousion ec. (500, and Waterbury plays Hos-cins at 9:15. Four games on Thursday night, vith the winners of the first round if play and the four seeded teams playing, will hold the spotlight. .SEMIFINALS are to be held at. 7:30 and 8:15 Friday night and the finals and consolations on Satur-lay night, starting at 7:30. Dr. M. B. Street, tournament di-rector, has made arrangements for all visiting teams during the tour-nament vand is expecting a large turnout for the 12 teams compet-ing.

Stirtz Buicks Cop **Two Encounters**

Buick cagers proved se twike within the past downing Dixon. 82 to 49, night, Feb. 15, and travel-ribner Thursday night to up a margin victory, 96 tion team, able class by uniperception of the placed to a fast five men in the Omaha Golden eir accur-Gloves tournament. To date Wayne has fought col-ne honors leges in North Dakota, Chicago the fray, and Louisiana. A proposed three-sing in 35, was cancelled because of weather for ft of conditions. Tuesday night's game the ne cagers got off to a fast and maintained their accur-nooting eyp the entire way. ahan copped scoring honors

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Ray Hartnett, Ken F

Wayne Fighters Meet Hastings on Saturday

for home fans on Saturday night, Feb. 26, when they meet the Has-tings college Broncos in a dual

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h. e Broncos showed consider-class by dumping the Has-Marine squad which placed men in the Omaha Golden i. Eu 1**85 lþs.** - i 7 Dick Ek

Paul Hartnett Wa e of the most promising bouts hes Leland Rouse of Wayne hat Ed Kostrevic of Hastings. year Rouse won the confer-125-pound tille and Kostrevic the 130-pound championship. c feature event, which should 175 lbs. Chris Jens Harold Decker, Ha

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by Paul Einung Wayne high's Blue Devils came om far behind in the last quarter o outscore a tall Wisner team, 27-3, on the Wisner floor Friday Witheam way the target of target of the target of target

whitcomb gave the Blue Devils beadache in the first half scoring) points, while Radtko, Spohgler id Wagner, all over 6 feet tall, d the defensive work for the op-tents. Wisner expanded their st quarter score of 7.5 to 17-11 the half and still more in the

Surfices of the other state of the the difference of t castie downed Waterbury 43 to 11. Evening play pitted winners against winners and losers against losers with Allen's hoopmen gain-ing a 33 to 25 decision over Dix-on. Ponca passing Waterbury, 40 to 24; Wakefield dropping Emer-son, 48 to 29; and Newcastle nosing Concord 43 to 39. Wakefield's Trojans retain tile to the tourney crown, having won the county tournament the past several wars. n, with a minute and a half Wisner was detected fouling Rohlff shot the winning An effective stall ended the

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BOWLING Results for n c. nquest enables the Blu represent the

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tt carned 7 points and Skea-for Wayne. The losers were Sudman with 10 and Leisy ender Automatic **Trojans** Trounce

cratch League Pilger, 48 to 34 Pilger-Coach Buzz Hollins' Wakefield Trojans trimmed Pil-ger's high school cages: 48 to 34, in a game played on their home Hybrids Vakefield 1100 (cager) (er s high school (cager) floor Friday night. Bill Anderson sparked the Wake-field men to victory by dumping in 20 talles as Gerald Musser gatherid 14 for Pilger. Halftingel score for the reserve trame was a 6 to 6 tis, with Wake-doing out a 15 to 12 win. Wake



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Wildcats Finish Season Tuesday

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Wayne State will close its 1949 nasketball season during the next ew days with three games away rom home against Nebraska Col-pa conference for The Wildow ames are against Doane t Crete on Feb. 25. York t York on Feb. 26 and college at Hastings on

March¹]. IN THE FINAL home game of the season at the city athylorium Saturday. Wayne methodically zarved out a 56 to 47 win over Hastings college. A difermined Johnnek Washaram emu Friday Three busineds of Wuyne students went to Lincoln for the game. Against Hastings, the Wildents took a 9-8 lead with 10¹², minutes gone on Jack Baumert's field goal and extended the margin on Ver-non Harder's goal. The Brones switched from zone to man-to-man defense and back again but couldn't halt Bill Kropp, Al Baho and Baumert, who spear-headed Wavne's attack.

Totals Wesleyan (61) Kropp scored 21 points victors. Bob Smith's 17 pc Hastings.

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tings 22. Officials - Bob Faris and Share. Wayne 29, Ottae York; Ray Beck SEBRANKA WESLEYAN Fri-ay night used a 61-50 win over Gayne to vault into undisputed prid place in the Nebraska Col-ge conference basketball chase. Bests Creaton Five **Bests Creston Five** Pilger - Local lans am rack up a 40 to

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