SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

# Council Wants Petition on Swimming

# Chamber of Commerce Finance Drive For \$6,000 Scheduled Here Tuesday

# Plan Kick-off Farm School to Hear Breakfast for Drive Aides

# Hamer to Display

Stone Collection
Clerk of District
Harner will put his
storic collection on dis

# Here Sunday



# District Legion Head

# thersing placates member enrolled signetic for 1934. Prep Plays to map of Nebraska the's location and Be Presented **Monday Night**

# College Group **Planning Style** Show Monday

# Scholarship Winners



# Warm Weather Rouses Golfers

## Winside Youth Named By Bob Harrison

# Re-elects Officers

Cites 75 as

Minimum for

Enrollment

College Faculty Sets

Recital for Feb. 21

## Wakefield Man to Head Farm Loan Association

# Missionary to Speak Feb. 18

Linn Suggests State Financial

Aid to Speed Reorganization

Must Have License

Kiwanis Names Scout Winners

Ak-Sar-Ran Starts Membership Drive

Ak-Sar-Pen's fifty-ninth nual membership drive got un way this wock as more than volunteer workers throughout state began a campaign to en 19,000 members.

W. Schulz, mahager Wayne's thephone company handling the campaign here; sons interested in members should confact him at the t

Markets

To Drive Scooters



Plan Chamber Campaign

# Entries from 11 Counties In 4-H Meet Here Today

## To Exhibit Bull at Angus Show, Sale

Services Held at

Winside Sunday

Colunity Government Day Set Mar. 24

## County School Group Named to Study School Reorganization

purthouse.

The group includes four rural thool board members, four town thool board members and a non-thool board member.

Those chosen were: Otto Ul-ich, Dist. 16; Martin Schermer, list. 86; Herbert Hilkemann, the chosen the chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen were chosen with the chosen were chosen with the

## Chamber Board **Approves New** Committees

Herman Brudigan

## College Instructor To Lincoln Meet

# College Honor Roll Lists 20 Wayne Area Students

# Feb. 20 Deadline Set for Receipt of Two Petitions

# License Plates **Deadline Sunday**

## Council Grants Beer License to Pub

## Prep Orchestra **Plans Concert**

## Local Youth Hurt in Motor Scooter Crash

### Party Caucuses to Be Held Mar. 3

# New Cars Registered

# Cast Nearly Complete for April Players Production

## Fred Wacker Injured In Fall from Roof

## Heel and Toe Club Plans Polio Dance

# Wayne County Corn Ghampions



17: Bible study

urday school at 9 a. m.

nilus Evan Reformed Chur lay. Frob. 14: Sunday scho m.; services, 2:30; che following service.

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TWO FOR

Westleyan Methodist Church M. and Marie Hubby pastors) Sunday: Feb. 14: Studday service. 13. a. m. preaching service. 13. ruesday: Student youth fellow-p. 8 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 m.

iday, Feb. 12: Adalt member-study group, 7:30 b. m. turqay. Feb. 13: Saturday scaool, 1:30 p. m.; confirma-instruction, 3; junior choir.

First Methodist Church
(A. B. Gray) pastor)

May, Feb. 14: Sunday school
a. m.; worship 10:55 a. m...
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Redeemer Lutheran Church ULCA (S.K. deFreese, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 13: Junior choir tctice, 1:30 p.m.; confirmation sses. 2.

ses, 2. up populagesima Sunday school, am.; worship. 11, sermon, "Defor Living," uesday, Feb. 18: Brotherhood, monates night.

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# Altona

unday evening Mr and Mrs. Art Hageman vis-od Thursday evening with Mr.

Seggern, Wisner,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mr.
and Mrs. Lenord Pollard
and family called on Mrs. Martin
Holst last Sunday afternoon.

# Too Late To Classify

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Cpl. Don Shultheis, Ft. Lebnard 'codd Mo., spent the weekend with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren hultheis.

I'vt. Thomas E. Roberts, son of fr and Mrs. Everett Roberts, letter induction Jan. 25. His address: -55446206 Co. A 10th Med Tank Bn. CCA 5th Armd Div. Camp Chaffee, Ark,

# Major Samuelson To Okinawa Post



since Nov. 1952, where he wer as a cook, then was transfer to mail carrier, life enlisted i army in Febr. 1951. He plan

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# Courthouse Roundup

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# Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison m. and Mrs. Ted Harrison mre Sunday afternoon visitors in e Cal Anderson home near Wauthby Joined Mr. and Mrs. Jack throdger for supper in the Rayond Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and mily were Sunday dinner guests the R. A. Nimrod home.

maha, were Feidav afternoon vis-ors in the Lloyd Hugelman home, huck Turney was a Friday over-ucht and Saturday visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kai and Judy lissman were Wednesday eve-ng visitors in the Harry Oak me. 9

Silver Anniversary

son.

Morris Johnson was a Wednesday supper guest in the Donald Fleetwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, Lyle and Deap and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer were entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in the Leekoy Griesch home, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberewere Sunday dinner guests in the Reuben Goldberg home. The two families were afternoon and supper quests in the Orville Rice home near Concord for Mrs. Rice's birth-

near Concord for Mrs. Rice's birth-iday of Monday.

Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Doris and Mrs. and Mrs. John N. Johnson were guesty in the Walter Johnson N. N. Johnson were guesty in the Walter Johnson N. N. Johnson Were Guesty in the Walter Johnson N. Johnson N.

and Mrs. Robert Dans Clorence, Hanson, were

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Saturday, Feb. 13
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Thursday, Feb. 18
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New Homemakers Mrs. Jo Andersor Mothers Study Club Mrs. Don Love Rural Home Mrs. Glenn

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

JOB Meets Friday at Harry Granquists

JOD met Friday in the Harry Granquist, home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Henry Schmitz. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Art Dranselka.

**FEBRUARY** 

12-ft. Linoleum

SURBER'S

ortnightly Meets at

Carhart's Tuesday

Carhart's Tuesday

Fortnighty met in the Ralph
Carhart home Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bradley Warmenunde, Winside, and Mrs. Roy
Christensen wert guests. After
dessert, bridge vas played with
prizes going to Mrs. Warmemunde, Mrs. Hobart
Auker and Mrs.
Christensen.

ling's Daughters Met

Ling's Daughters Met hursday Afternoon
King's Daughters met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Devotions for led by Mrs. Harry Murray, Irr. Ray Agler, ir., had the missionary lesson on "Christian Benevolence." The group sent an offering to the Turner Memorial home. Ore. They also decided to send a box of packaged food to the Mark Maxey family in Japan. Mrs. Frank Horrell was hostess.

PNG Met Tuesday

With Mrs. Lewis
PNG met Tuesday
PNG met Tuesday afternoon
with Mrs. A. D. Lewis. Mrs.
Harry McMillan
hostess. Mrs. John Groskurth
was in charge of the program.
Prizes were won by Pearl Sewjell, Mrs. Walter | Phipps and
Mrs. M. V. Crawford.

Two Guests at Bridge

Club Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Ed Wolske ind Mrs. Exerett Rees werte guests at
bridge club meeting in the Arlen Fitch homd Tuesday evening Prizes were won by Mrs.
Wolske, Mrs. Paul Rogge and
Mrs. Ross James.

OES Kensington Has

Meeting Friday
OES Kensington met Friday
with Mrs. Charles Craven.
Twenty-three members were
present. Mrs. W. C. Swanson
is a new member. Guest. was
Mrs. F. C. Mercer, Des Moines,
Ia. Assistant hostesses were
Mrs. Rajph Creekett and Mrs.
Tom Roberts.

Golden Rod Ölüb Has

Golden Rod plub rids
Family Dinner Friday
Golden Rod club held a cooperative family dinner in the
Gilbert Dangberg home Friday,
Prizes in cards went to Mrs.
Russell Pryor, Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Wallred Carlson and
Mrs. Walt Uhigh.

Farm Fans Project

Club Meets Thursday
Farm Fans Ploject club
in the Rollie Longe home IT
day, Jan. 28. The lesson wa
"Food Problems of Child
Eighteen members and g
were present.

Faculty Meets For Valentine Dinner

Valentine Dinner
Faculty club | met Monda, evening for a Wilcontine dinner. The heart theme was carried out. Hearts were played an prizes were won by Russel And erson, Paula Mire and the jack of hearts table. Hosts were Mr and Mrs. Anthony Clament chainmen, Mr. and Mrs. (Clair Loost, Laura Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross James, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lesh, Mrs. Ann Morey, Mrs. J. H. Morrison Mrs. Martin Planklin, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ann Morey, Mrs. J. H. Morrison Mrs. Martin Palaquist and Ruif Williams.

Mrs. Claycomb Is

Hostess to UD Mrs. A. T. Claycomb was lostess to UD Monday. Each number gave a magazine re-jort.

Frank Larsens Observe Wedding Anniversary,

home Sunday for a cooperative dimer to hone? Mr. and Mrs. Jarsen on their forth-righth wedding anniversary wire, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harvell Oberg and Dennis. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Roux City, Mr. and Mrs. Roux City, Mr. and Mrs. Reverett Larsen and Januity. Hinfon, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Rupp and baby, Cherokee, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Roymond Florige and family Mrs. Rupp baked and decorated the two tore cake, Mrs. Clifferd Payne, Oxnard, Calif., the only one of the children no present, phoned her parents. The Larsens have 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Hillside Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Hillside club, met Tuesday, Feb. 2, with Mis, Herman Vabl-kamp, Eighteen members were present. Guests were Mrs, John Baker, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Merlin Saul. Prizes went to Mrs, Henry Rethwisch, Mrs. Emil Otte and Mrs. August Wittler.

McPherrans Announce flastern Star Has

Daughter's Engagement!
Mr. and Mrs. Adam McPherran
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Wilma, to Ernest Christ, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Christ, Walthill, No wedding date has been set.

BPW Has Best Years

Party Saturday
BPW held a Best Years party
Saturday Entertainment was
furnished by Dorothy Holmstrom's pupils from Wayne

Delta Dek Meets

With Mrs. Wolske
Delta Diek met with Mrs. Ed
Wolske last Wedhesday.
Eart Oliver and Mrs. John Lynch
were guests. Mrs. Milton Hasset and Mrs. Oliver won the
prizes.

Redeemer Aid Meets In Church Parlors

Redeemer Lutheran Aid met in the church Thursday afternoon. Six members were present. Gwere Mrs. Fred Meyer, Island, Mrs. Verne Gra

Coterie Has Dinner Meeting Monday

Cotocie met for a dinner par-ty with husbands as guests at the Warren Shultheis home Monday, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Frank Morgan were co-hostesses. Mrs. Robert Cas-per and Leslie Ellis won prizes,

From Royal Neighbors

rom Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and Mrs.
Dora Meier received Royal
Neighbor 30-year pins Monday.
Oracle Mrs. Hattie McNutt
made the presentations at their
homes in the presence of 14
members of the local organization. Mrs. Dora McGran Soghbors in Wayne for 52 years. The
ladies had a social afternoon
and lunch at the Jeffrey home.

# Weddings . . .

Dorothy M. Kluge, Clarence Ulrich Married Monday

.85c ft.

Ladies Receive Pins

# Alice B. Hansen Weds Merle Olin Saturday, Jan. 23

VFW Auxiliary Has Meeting Monday

Eastern Star met Monday,
Serving were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
McClure, chairmen, Mrs. Waiter
Bressler, st., Mrs. "Frank Morgan, Mrs. Rhea Pila, Mrs. Catherine Shell, Mrs. S. B. Whitmore land Mrs. Rollie Ley. Feb.
17 the district supervisor Mrs. Kathynn Brock, Criet, will altend the Eastern Star meeting.
The afternoon meeting will be held at 2 p.m., the banquet in the Methodist church for all Star members at 6:30 and the evening session at 8. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Chifford Wait for reservations.

Mrs. Hardar Is Hostess

Wrs. Harder Is Hostess

To Card Club Thursday

Mrs. Schulz Is Hostess To Nu Fu Wednesday

M's, W. G. Schulz was, host-css to Nu Fu last Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Roy Christensen and Mrs. Harold Hein. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Adon Jeffrey.

Carlsons Thursday
No Lo met in the Clarence
Carlson home Thursday. High
score was won by Mrs. Mike
Karel.

Baptist Social Service

Mrs. Wilmer Griess

Has Meeting Thursday

Baptist Social Service met Thursday with Mrs. E. E. Fleet-wood for a paper sack lunch-con. A quilt for white cross was worked on.

EOT Meets, Does

Meefing Monday
VFW Auxiliary met Monday
in the club rooms, Mrs. Bernie
Meyer had the program, Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Jones und
Mrs. Eyeline Thompson.

Trinity Ladies Aid of Altona Meets Thursday

Altona Meets Thursday
Altona Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoun inithe school basement with
21 members present, Guests
were Mrs. A. Glinsmann, Mrs.
Olto Mobiletid, Mrs. Lavern Heller and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke,
Devotions were led by Rev. T.
II. Bughner, Topic for discussion was "Little Mexico in Los
Angeles." Contributions were
made to the Children's Home,
Fremont, Old People's Home,
Bethesda Home and March of
Dimbs. Plans were discussed
for a family night to be held
Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Movies of
"Wincels Across Africa" and
"The Bethesda Home" will be
shown. Hostesses at Thursday's
meeting were Mrs. Fred Koehmoos and Mrs. August Matthes,
Jr.

# Textile Painting EOT met with Mrs. Raymond Hansen Thursday, Mrs. Gilmore Sahs was vassistant hostess. Textile painting was done. Anniversary Observed

resbyterian Women Hear Woodwind Quartet Presbyterian Women met in the church parlors last Wednes-day with 42 members present. Special music was furnished by

Anniversary Observed
Saturday by Schulz'
One hundred forty-five relatives neighbors and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening in the Lions club rooms. The Schulz' were married in the Altona Lutheran church. They have two sons, Don and Vern, both at home.

A three-tier become contered to the content of the Altona Lutheran church. They have two sons, Don and Vern, both at home.

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Cards were played for entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schulz. Martha Saul, J. Luis Alpersdedt and Lee Stauffer:

# Brenna

By Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mellick, orfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl fellick spent Thursday in Sioux ity. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurd and fam-y called last Sunday in the Fred

Mrs. Wilmer Griess
Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Wilmer Griess entertained four tables of bridge Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Orval Brandstetter, Mrs. Phil March and Mrs. Adon Jeffrey. At a bridge party at the Griess home last Wednesday evening, prizes wint to Mrs. Willard Woltenhaupt. Mrs. Mark Cramer and Mrs. John Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurd and Iamiy called last Sunday in the Fred Hurd home. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai.

Alex Suhr and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd last. Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday after hoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Meier.

Bargholz were last Sunday arters noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Meier. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin last Wednesday evening.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1954 3

# See by The Herald Items about Wayne folks you know.

Mrs. Ismael Hughes was in the James Hampton home. Curroll, last Tuesday morning.

Chere Huddersheddt, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Prahm's tended the funeral of Mrs. Walls russell. Walker was the weekend.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mad Mrs. Mad Jarrell, Carroll, last Sunday afternon. They were also supper guests.

Mrs. R. H. Hunsen went to Holtstein Listen L

Mrs. Ismael Hughes was in the ames Hampton home. Carroll, tended the funeral of Mr. Frahm as Tuesday morning.





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Items of the Month

Fred Tarnow and

Ay evening the helped Mr. and annikal celebrate st. wedding anniversary.

Carbart was in Omaha y attending the Masonic borro meeting of which he and Mrs. Henry Langer and family, the Masonic borro meeting of which he and Mrs. Henry Langer and family, Henry Langer and Mrs. Henry Langer and Mrs. Alloham Hoskins, spent day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pherran and Marcia Jill, Clara and gisters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pherran and Marcia Jill, Clara and spent Sunday evening at Dick Mrs. And Betty McPherran, Mrs. Glein Sampson Saturday evening and spent Sunday evening at Dick Mrs. And Betty McPherran, Mrs. Glein Sampson Saturday evening at Dick Mrs. And Betty McPherran and Marcia Jill, Clara Mrs. Clein Sampson Saturday evening and spent Sunday evening at Dick Utedits.

Mr. and Mrs. Libror Shields and family. Slow. City spent Saturday with E. F. Shielis.

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shall were guests in the Elmer Schubert home. Dakot City, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Indian Mrs. Ora Mrs. Anna Mrs. Rail Henschke were Sunday guests in the Marion Glass home. Winside Hingman cilied on Mrs. Anna Mar. Thursday evening.

Sholes

By Mrs. Matin Madsen Phone As 11. Rahdolph

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Soin entrained Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Soin entrained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman artitinger in Sortolk Saturday evening.

Mrs. Don Kahl and daughters, Spent Friday in the Clarence Kruger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters.

Attends Funeral

Mrs. Dora Staben went to Daltmon Saturday's oathord funeral rites of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Soin were Sunday dinner rivisiors. They with the Tannows and Mrs. Adolph English had been at Winside at Daltmon Saturday's oathord funeral rites of a relative.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sohn were nday dinner suests in the Charlie hi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlie Gerkins in the Don hi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFadden.

Weyne

were Sunday Pyening in the Don in the Moradden one. Sheriff and Mrs. Hons Tietzen a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fernan Graf was a welkend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fernan Graf was a Sunday dine guest in the Donald Winkle-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkle-bauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudshusch werd Friday eve-ning visitors in the Ed Wagner

Leslie

By Mrs. George
Phone No. 250F22, Wakefield

Pleasant Valley Aid
Pleasant Valle

will be at Walter Westman's.

Mrs. Darret Thomdon entertained col at a party Friday atternoon. Sird, Adolph. Medical atternoon, Sird, Adolph. Medical atternoon, Sird, Adolph. Medical atternoon with the state of th

and Julius Mcycew Were Visitors at the Henry Bokemper home.

- Relatives from Dodge and the Darrell Thomsen family were at the Adolph Moditon thome Tuesday levening. Indone hot home of the Henry Broke also attended. They find been supper guests at Orlomsens.

Mr. and Mis, Ervin Graiken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Flyord Tonjes and son and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Zeisler and tamily were Sunday dimer guests at Darrel Thomsens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebode, Emgrico. were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and sons, and Mrs. Edward Kai visited Grandma Poswar Sunday after

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heikes

Dert. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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shroeder home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr the atternation of Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasmussen and family were last Monday everlage releast in the Donald Painter home. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mellick, Jackson, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick.

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# John E. Stultz Friday, Feb. 5

Randolph-Funeral rites were held for John E. Stultz, 45, at 2 pm. Friday in the Methodist church. Rev. R. O. Louthan offi-cited. Burial was in the Notfolk emetery.

Mrs. A. L. Hendrickson, Mag-net, accompanied by Mrs. Wil-lies, Steedberg same

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Mrs. Ross Louti Phone 70

cemetery.

Mrs. A. L. Hendrickson, Magnet, accompanied by Mrs. William Steckelberg, sang.
Pallbearers were Ira Jodon, Paul Paulson, Glen Clark, Aura Craig, Charles IFrederick and Alex Stamm, jr.
John Ellis Stultz was born at Bruce, Alberta, Canada, Apill 6, 1908. Later he moved to Elk Floint, SID. with his parents and then to Anthon, Ia. He married Alten, Eldon Fleming, Wolf badge and a gold arrow points. Gary Rosenbach, Bear badge, and arrow points and two silver arrow points and two silver arrow points. SID. with his parents and then to Anthon, Ia. He married Alten, Is. William Steckelberg and a gold arrow point and two silver arrow points. SID. with his parents and then to Anthon, Ia. He married Alten below the sum of the su

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Last Sunday evening guests in the Ernest Brammer home in honor of Mrs. Brammer home in honor of Mrs. Brammer's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Lavrence Ruwe and Hallan, Mr. and Mrs. Warrin Mys. Cr. Mr. and Mrs. Warrin Mys. Cr. Mr. and Mrs. Warrin Mys. George Rodee, Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Preston called inst Tuesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor called in the August Longe home Monday evening.

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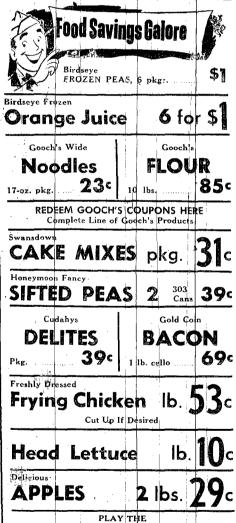
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# Sports News Winside Quint Takes Third Straight Invitational Title

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# Basketball Roundup

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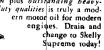
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Monday. Feb. 22: Winside vs. Wakefield. 7 p. m.; Emerson vs. Waltilli, 8-45.

Tucsday. Feb. 23: Pender vs. Barcrioft, 8-45 p. m.; Winnebago vs. Pilger, 7.

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In their first intrrcollegiate boxing season since 1950, the Wildcats won 19 and lost 13 with 3 draws in a total of 35 bouts.

The Cats won the team championship at the Nortfolk Golden Gloves tourney, winning 9 out of 10 bouts. In the other meets, the win-loss record was as follows: Offurt Air Base (at Wayne) 2-3; Offurt (in Omaha) 0-4; Mines (at Whines (at December 1))

## **Stanton Wins** Invitational Championship

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18 17-32 28 53 Golden) 4-4 Mines (at Wayne)
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Ia. sophomore, led the Wayne
Staters in points with five unde
feated bouts Glen Gotschall, Newman Grove junior, won four out of
six, Jim Luft, Platte Center fresh,
man, and Ty Shorman, Valentine
junior, were undefeated in two
bouts each.

## Concord Tips Carroll; Clinches Loop Title

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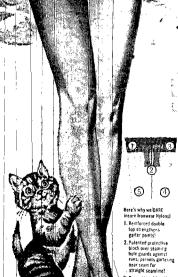
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It's Not True Here

Some parents and a good many educations are alarmed by a redent article in Collier's magazine attacking modern methods are doomed, that our children will grow up to be ignorant of the three R's, when in reality they are receiving better develops are failing miserably in their schools are failing miserably in the forts to leach reading, writing and spelling.

Obviously it is a deliberately "slanted" article, written to arouse parents to the need of keeping in close contact with schools and their methods.

The danger of taking such an article all its face value, however, should be quite apparent to a thinking readical attacking the property difficult to find—then tells parents they should be on guard against such conditions in their own schools.

One example of ineffectiveness of modern examples of ineffectiveness of modern equitation was taken from an exercise given by a fourth-grade teacher in a Minapolis school.

This, however, is a result of mass education and the governing to to teach the fundamentals.

Many will read and believe that our schools are doomed, that our children will grow up ito be ignorant of the three R's, when in reality they are receiving better deucations than their forebears.

Granted that many oldsters will wag their hoary heads and say. "The children end day are not as well educated upon graduation from high school as we were." And if will be true—not because poorer education line. Some children attended school, some didn't. When school became the first parents to the first parents to

be quite apparent to a thinking reader.

The author, Howard Whitman, has taken isolated cases and has set them up as standards. He cites extreme examples—so extende, in tact, they must have been very difficult to find—then tells parents they should be on guard against such conditions in their own schools.

One example of ineffectiveness of modern education was taken from an exercise given by a fourth-grade teacher in a Minneapolis school.

The test included this parents with the standard of the secondary.

neapolis school.

The test included this paragraph: "We have a tiny white kitty we call Snowball. She is very wise and gentle and learns many tricks which make is laugh. She likes to hang across the back of a chair and slap jat her tail as she swings back and forth. Snowball likes to climb into the branches of a tree and then drop softly into our arms below. She hides when she hears thunder but comes out when the angry storm is over."

To show how noorly the abildon.

To show how poorly the children had been taught, Whitman reprinted one child's paper, which, he said, was not the worst. It contained 45 misspelled words. Although he did not say it in so many words, Whitman left the inpression that it was about average for the group.

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Mr. Whitman did not mention how good some papers were.

To compare Wayne schools with those dited by Whitman, E. W. Willert, superintendent of Wayne City schools, had the same exercise given to his fourth grade students, in exactly the same manner it was conducted in Minneapolis.

NONE OF THE 20 WAYNE STUDENTS WAS NEARLY AS BAD AS THE ONE CITED BY WHITMAN. The worst showing was 29 errors, made by one student. The next worst contained only 16 errors.

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Three Wayne students handed in perfect papers and two more had only one
error each. Half the class had no more than
three errors and the class average was
only six errors per pupil.

Mr. Willert also emphasized that these
were not hand-picked students. They were
all the students in the fourth-grade class.

He also said that he did not feel his

He also said that he did not feel his nool is exceptional. "Just a good aver-e school," is the way he stated it.

ige school," is the way he stated it.

It would seem that our local schools are doing an excellent job as compared with the horrible examples Mr.f Whitman has uncarthed in his crusade.

By his method of using only extreme cases and setting them up as standards, Mr. Whitman leads readers to believe that all our schools have gone to pot because progressive educational methods are failing to teach the fundamentals.

terday's students.

This, however, is a result of mass education, and the overall result of having nearly everyone partly educated seems a better condition than having just a few with excellent educations and the rest with contact and the rest with the contact and the rest with excellent educations and the rest with the contact and the rest with the rest

whene at all.

Whitman asks what we plan to do about the degeneration of our schools, then suggests that we are almost helpless to change the situation. He tells of schools where the principal or superintendent "runs" the school and refuses to allow partents to express opinions or criticisms. ents to express opinions or criticisms

School superintendents run schools ac-ording to policy set up by school boards, chool boards are made up of ELECTED

If parents are dissatisfied with the way schools are being run, they can express opinions to school board members. If board members refuse to con-

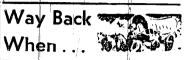
cur in their point of view, parents can vote against them in the next election or better yet, run for the office themselves.

Probably most of the trouble in schools mentioned in the article can be traced directly back to the parents. If they have not been attending P-TA meetings, keeping in touch with the school and its methods, all manner of innovations could be introduced without their knowing it.

If the school board condones or fosters ideas of education that seem wrong, they should be voted out. However the sad truth is that school board elections are disregarded by the majority of parents.

The public usually stays away from the polls in droves when it comes time to elect school board members.

If M: Whitman's article gives us a picture of general conditions in the areas he has surveyed, then we should pat our school boards, school officials and ourselves on our dellective backs because we here in Wayne county have excellent records compared with those examples in Collier's.



25 Years Ago

WHEN YOU HEAST A EXEND GOAMENTATOR or an after-dinner peater reel off facts and figures, are you enviols of his knowledge? Chances are he got the information—or checked it at the Public Library. Yes, your library can give you just the information you need: . : completely unbiased and factual . . on virtually any subject. We have many requests for information every day and to show you what type of questions are asked we thought that for a few weeks we would devote one paragraph of this column to telling you about them. This week a patron wanted a picture of the devil and we supplied it! Another wanted information about his March 15 income tax return. We aren't ax experts but we, have a book written by one. What do you want to kriow? If we can't help you tan go for the information or, if you aren't in a big hurry, we can get printed information on your subject from other libraries, if we have to go to the Library of Congress.

YOU WANT TO BE SURE TO READ THE TWO Feb. 7, 1929: Ruth King, formerly of Wayne is playing the role of Anna in the drama, "Way Down East," which is being presented his week an at Omaha theatre. The Feb. Names Bank of Wayne has been dissipanted as a United States depository for postal/savings funds. The Feedangle official publication of Signa Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, hears a picture of the Wayne State Teacheds: College on the cover of the February number.

Feb. 9, 1939: The fire department was called to the home of Edith, Barrett Tuesday about mid night. The chimney burned out but no damage resulted.

A joint medting of the Five-county and Stx-county medical association will be held this evening at the Hotel Stratton.

Hans Hansen plans to move to Wayne the last of this month from his firm southeast of here.

NOU WANT TO BE SURE TO READ THE TWO books chosen by the Book-of-the-Montha (tub for February, II you like a thriller, a mystery, "The Man Who 'Never Was' is la true one. It sounds like is fantastic long shot, good material for an Eric Ambler thriller, but it is a true account of a plot used by the British during World War II. They took an anonymous correse, planted false papers on him and east him from a submarine into the sea where he would float ashore. They hoped the body would be found and cause the Germans to change their Mediterranean defense plans so that the Al-liles could invade Sicily with less loss of life. You must read it to see what happened. The other 'hook, "The Great Iron Ship," is also a true tale about a ship built in 1858 called the Great Eastern. This ship killed her designer, drowned her first captain, survived the Atlantic S weirdest storm, laid the Atlantic Cable, caused thirteen lawsuits, carried two million sightseers and finally ended as a floating circus. You will be astonished at the incredible variety of the Great Eastern's adventures.

VALENTINES AND LINGOLN'S BIRTHDAY ARE

being stressed at the children's story hours this week. We have been making valentines, hearing stories about Lincoln and seeing pictures, fill strips, on Lincoln's life and St. Valentine, We decided last week that if many more children turned out for story hour we were going to have to hang them from the ceiling or build a balcony. Who would have thought we would outgrow our new quarters so quickly? VALENTINES AND LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY ARE

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resistance.

Pian C: Vaccinate calves without testing the herd. This plan is suited to range herds or those in which the movement of animals is governed by special permits issued by state livestock sanitary officials. [14 years of age on Jan. 1 and speak not more than eight minutes on a subject related to 14-H clubs. Mrs., William Selz, Wayne, is one of the three judges selected to name the winners.

Brucellosis Control
Dr. J. L. George, state veterinarian, will discuss and answer questions on brucellosis control at a meeting to be "held at Wayne State Teachers" college Monday night

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# Nebraska Farm Outlook





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Commodity Briefs

Cattle

The number of cattle on grain feed in Nebraska is estimated at 607,000 head or 1.7% below the number on feed a year ago. This number is the second largest on record—exceeded by the number on feed a year earlier. Feeding this year is more in the hands of experienced feedlot operators because many feeders took

Hoas

Estimate of the 1953 fall pig crop indicates that about 9% fewer pigs were saved than a year aro. The spring crop was down about 11% from a year ago. The 1954 farrowing intentions indicate that about 6% more sows will be farrowed than a

Wool

The 1954 support price for wool has been announced by the USDA at a national average of not less than 52.1 cents per lb. on a grease basis. The 1954 support price year begins April 1, but wool produced during the January-March 1954 period will be eligible for support under the 1954 program. This applies to both shorn and pulled wool.

Exports

U.S. Exports of farm products through the third quarter rose 4% over the same period last year. This upward trend is most beneficial towards strengthening export prices. Main reason for this increased foreign demand is improved foreign economic conditions.

# DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS

Dairy product price supports will continue at present levels until April 1. 1954. Whether present levels of supports will continue after that date or not will depend upon action taken by Congress. If Congress extends the present law, price supports will continue much as in the past

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Under the present law the Secretary of Agriculture must announce before April 1 lof each year the levels at which prices of dairy products will be supported. He must announce a level between 75 and 90° of parity. On the strength of assurances that the dairy industry would develop a satisfactory program for reducing the surplus of manufactured dairy products during the year beginning April 1, 1953, Mr. Benson agreed to support prices at 90° of parity.

At present it does not appear as if the industry has developed a satisfactory program. It would now appear that the Secretary will be asked to extend the present level of price supports for another year beginning April 1, 1954.

The law passed in 1949, like preceding laws, divided farm products into three main categories. The first group is basic commodities: corn, cotton, wheat, ried, tobacco, and peanuts. For this group of commodities, price supports for his group are also mandatory. The second stroup of farm products is designated non-basic commodities. This list includes wool, mohair, tung nuts, honey, milk and butterfat. Price supports for these products not mentioned in groups 1 or 2. For these appears price supports are permissible but not manufatory.

## How To Get Price Supports

Price supports can be given by three means: loans, purchases and purchase agreements. Producer loans accounted for 85% of the price support work of the government on the 1951 farm output. Ten percent was by purchase and 5% by

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Such products as milk and butterfat must be supported at not more than 90% or less than 75% of parity. Milk prices are supported under agreements to purchase while butter is supported by outright purchase and storage by government.

In order to prevent stored products from depressing prices when stocks are liquidated, the government, is prohibited from selling butter, cheese and dry milk for less than 5% above the cost of acquisition. However, when the quality of the product has deteriorated or appears likely to deteriorate it can be sold at what it will bring on the market.

## Reducing Perishable Stocks

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In order to reduce stocks of stored perishable farm products the government is authorized to turn them over to schools for use in school Junches, In addition, certain charitable and governmental institutions and, under some conditions, needy critizens can be given perishable products necessary to provide a dequate diets. The U.S. Government is also authorized to use 30% of the gross receipts from duties collected under the tariff laws to finance expansion of foreign and domestic markets for perishable farm products.

Using funds made available for direct purchase of products for distribution to needy persons and institutions in 1953 the government purchased and distributed 23,301,360 lbs, of butter, 1,808,195 pounds of cheese, and 20,733,615 lbs, of dry milk. It now appears that such programs will be continued during 1954.

Reports from Washington indicate that a new farm program will be committed to Congress in 1954. Until this new program is approved by Congress the present program will be continued. Later when the new program is amnounced it will be given thorough discussion.

# **Economic Situation**

Although the year 1953 has not been the best year for agriculture, most farmers were fairly prosperous. The year of 1953 should be considered more of a hormal year than the past three or four Barring drought, pestilences or appears that the year 1954 will be similar in many respects to 1953. Prices received by Nebraska farmers in December 1952 and 1953 are listed below for several selected commodities.

Commodity	i	1952	1953	Commodity	1952	195
Wheat, bu,	i	S 2 15	\$ 2.06	Calves	\$23.60	817.8
Corp. bit	1	1.15	1.39	Sheep	6.00	5.5
Oats, bu.	1	83	.71	Butterfat, 1b.	66	
Grain, Sorg	1	2.51	2.03	MIR CML	5.05	
Hay!		26.50	20.80	Chickens	21	
Potators, but	i	1.50	.45	Turkeys	3.1	1.3
Hogs		15.80	22,60	Eggs doz.	.35	
Beef*	į	21.60		Wool, b.	49	

\*Cwt., all haled T -wholesalet allve lbs

# MARKETING THE 1953 FALL PIGS

The strength of the hog market this fall gives further encouragement to producers of the 1953 fall pig crop. A rising market at the time when hog prices usually hit their seasonal low indicates a strong demand for pork relative to the supply. The supply of hogs dropped sharply in 1953. The spring pig crop totalled 50.2 million head compared with 56.2 million in 1952 and a ten-year average of 57.5 million. Nebraska produced 2,575,000 spring pig in 1953, the smallest crop in 1.2 years.

The 1953 fall pig crop likewise is below average. Nebraska produced less than a million head of pigs this fall. 8% below 1952 and 17% below the 10-year average. The United States fall pig crop totalled 31.9 million head. This compares with 35 million in the fall of 1952 and a ten-year average of 36.7 million. The total production for 1953 is 10% below the previous year.

# Demand For Pork Strong

Consumer demand for meat has continued at a high level Storage stocks of pork are reported

to be the lowest in seven years. The hog market should remain streng at least through February. Unless the fall pig crop is maked to market during at short period of time there is little reason for expecting a detastic decline in hog prices this coming spring. A moderate seasonal decline can be expected in March and Apill during the heavies marketing period.

With corn at \$1.40 at country elevators and hogs approximately \$24, the hog-corn ratio is 17 to 1.0. This indicates an exceptionally profitable situation for hog producers. If the hog market continues strong it may pay to feed fall pigs to somewhat heavier weights than usual. This should not be carried to excess or the hog producer may lose through a lower price for heavy hogs what he has gained through relatively cheap gains. Barring a major business decline and a considerable teduction in workers' income, the hog market should continue strong in the spring of 1954. The fall pigs should be finished to at least the 200-25 pound range and may profitably be fed to somewhat heavier weight.

# PLANNING COSTS and CREDIT NEEDS

This is the time to look ahead and do some farm finance planning for 1954. First, we should try to estimate what kinds of expenditures we will need to make this year. Our "spending program" should then be reconciled with the capital funds which we can draw upon—both tour own and those which we can barrow.

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(1) Consumption and family living;
(2) Farm operating expenses;
(3) Short term investments;
(4) Long term investments.

It is well to estimate the kinds and amounts of expenditures which we feel should be made in each of these categories. Then we should ask ourselves: How much of each kind can I finance with my own funds? How much will I have to borrow?

## **Evaluate Credit Needs**

Several things should be kept in mind as we evaluate our credit needs:

(1) In the first place, we should make use of borrowed funds if it is profitable to do so. Of course, this is not a year when we should "go in up to our neck"; on the other hand, many farmers do not make enough use of credit which is at their disposal, even though it might be very profitable to do so.

their disposal, even though it might be very profitable to do so.

(2) We should not reduce the family living level excessively to build up the farm business. But, contrarywise, it is showsighted to handicap the farm production plant through excessive consumption expenditures, if there is a limit to the funds which are available. It is seldom wise to use funds borrowed for production purposes for family consumption.

(3) We should try to put a priority rating on the expenditures in each group, particularly if they require credit. For farm business expenditures, this priority should be based oh the profitability of the proposed use, as well as the rate of turnover, For example, more commercial fertilizer would be very profitable on many Nebraska

farms: it also gives a fast turnover on capital; thus it is a "safe" investment, and should have thus it is a "safe" investment, and should have a high priority. Lime on farms of eastern Nebraska my be very profitable. On the other hand, corkin extra machinery which one had thought of buying this year might have a lower priority. Perhaps we can get along without it if we have more arreast needs for funds elsewhere in the

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# PRESENT DAIRY TRENDS TO CONTINUE

Farmers received about 28.1 hillion dellars from all marketings in the first eleven months of 1953, 4 percent less than they received during the corresponding months of 1952. Prices of farm products average about 10 percent lower that in 1952, but the total volume of marketings was about 15 percent larger.

The dairy industry showed a similar pattern, 'A heavy off-season milk production on United States Farms is evident again this year with November production 4½ percent above that of 1952. Favorable weather in December should contribute to a record high milk production for 1953. The high for last year is expected to be near the record high of 1945 which was 119.8 billion pounds.

## Record Production

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# Pull Your Purse Strings Tighter For '54

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we know it's a horrid word. We know you tried a budget once and it didn't work. You need to know there'll always be enough money to feed the family well; and why you aren't saving bonds any faster for your "For when we remodel" fund; and you want to know that your new coat is paid for before you buy it. You'll sleep better, knowing . . .

So, let's budget and call is a Spending Plan 40's very simple, really. Maybe you'd like to know how it works.

# Begin With the Predictable

Let's start with the known or what we think we can count on. We know, for instance about how much money is coming in and about when. There are uncertainties, but how much does it look like now if your present plans go through?

Now rule our sheet into a series of twelve up and down columns, one for each month. At the top of the proper column note the amount of income you might expect that month. Next, list in the proper month's column the fixed expenses to be covered that month—like lights, phone, heat, infallment payments etc. The main idea is to look at the year as a whole—and stick by the budget sternly, especially when it looks like expenses are beginning to get out of hand. That's the crucial moment, once the budgets' set up.

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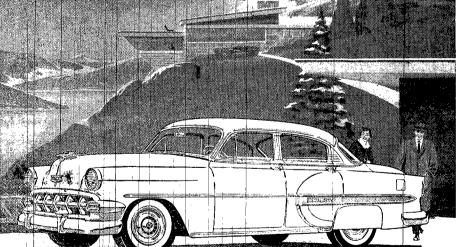
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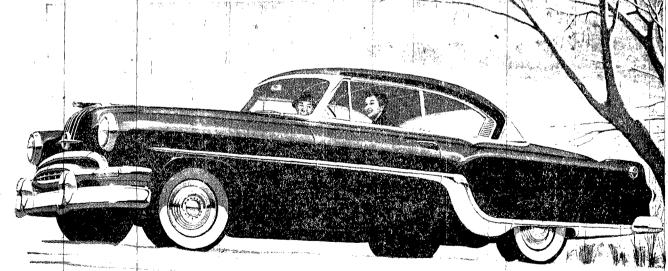
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and Mrs. Leland Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rieth were dinner guests in the Walter Hallen home, Plainview.

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