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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933.

### Wildcat Football Team to Play Creighton, Haskell Next Year?

Hickman Negotiating for Big Non-Conference Opponents.

Will Wayne State Teachers college branch out into 'big time' football aext fall? Information from a reliable source

is that Coach Ray Hickman is nego is that Coach Ray Hickman is nego-tiating with Creighton college at Omaha and Haskell Indians at Law-rence, Kas., for games on the 1934 Wildcat schedule. The Creighton game, if he succeeds in getting it, would be played at Omaha and the Haskell Indian game would be played

Both teams are recognized as being Both tealis are recognized as being among the elect of small schools on the gridiron. Creighton is in the Missouri Valley conference, and Haskell annually engages in the grid pastime with some of the best teams in the United States.

The same informant same that Ne The same informant says that Ne-traska 'B', lowa State Teachers col-lege at Cedar Falls, Ia., Simpson college at Indianola, Ia., and Sioux Falls college are being considered, with the first two almost certain to get on the Wayne schedule if they ac-cent.

And why the radical change of schedule? Coach Hickman has four schedule? Coach Hickman has four sure games in the NIAA conference: those aginst Kearney, Peru, Omaha U and Chadron, But he needs a schedule of eight games. Where are the other four games coming from? Nebraska Wesleyan has refused to

Nebraska Wesleyan has refused to play Wayne in an early season game, before NIAA conference grid competition gets well under way. Western Union of LeMars, an opponent for many seasons, has failed to fulnish any competition in the last few games. Midlant college has avoided the Wildcats since Wayne routed its the windcass since wayns roused us team 21 to 0 three years ago. Morningside college at Sioux City flatly refuses to achedule or even consider scheduling a game with the Wayne team. Other teams in the territory are eithen too weak or do not choose the close the clos

The Wayne team is being virtually The Wayne team is being virtually forced into taking games with fast competition, in order to give local football fans a run for their money. "Too tought is the general opinion of the Wildcats in Nebraska grid ctr-

#### Fifth Graders to Hold Contest on Attendance

Fifth grade boys and girls at the Fifth grade boys and girls at the Wayne public school are having a contest for the best attendance for the next six-weeks term. Those who had perfect attendance for the last six weeks are: Jack Cawroll, Robert Dunn, Mildred Franzen, Marjoric Gildersleeve, Robert Haas, R lph Hachmeier, Barbara Heine, Annabelle Jenson, Edna Martens, Mildred Ann Mau, Warren Mau, James Melann Mau, Warren Mau, James Melanders had been been at the school of the second section of the second belle Jenson, Edna Martens, Mittirea Ann Mau, Warren Mau, James Mel-lor, Virginia Mesnard, Dalé Powers, Harvey Meyers, Elaine Rhoairs, Holen Sevey, Robott Thies, Lila Westerhouse and Jack Wright.

#### High School Opera to Be Given Wednesday

Cast and choruses of Pegsy and the Pirate, Wayne high school oper-etta, are working intensively this week to be ready for the production of the show at the Gay theater on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at eight celock.

o'clock.

Robert Cunningham is business
manager for the production, and is
organizing a ticket sales committee.
The play is being directed by Kerimit Stewart, school music supervisor, and is being presented by memners of the high school glee clubs.

#### Johnson Named Head of Local Kiwanis Chib

Dr. J. C. Johnson was elected president of the Wayne Kiwanis club for the coming year, at annual elo-tion of officers Monday noon at Hittal Stratton. Dr. U. S. Conn was nomed vice president and J. S. Horney was chosen as trensurer. W. C. Coryell and Russell Larson will serve as trustees and Fred L. Blair will continue as district trustee.

### Wildcat Cagers to Play Next Friday

Wayne State Teachers college casketball squad will make its bow to local hoop fans on Friday even-ing, Dec. 15, at the college gym, with Midlaud college furnishing the opposition. The Wayne team will play Midlaud at Fremont on Dec. 21

Coach Hickman has about 60 men out for basketball at present with 40 or 50 more waiting until the squad is divided into two divisions. He has seven letter winers around whom he can build his 1934 team: Captain Ken Paul, Brandt, Roger Evans, Lamson, Manning, Peters and Decker, The squad is showing up exceptionally well for this early in the season, and gives promise of being ready to play basketball by the time of the Midland game. Coach Hickman has about 66

### Mrs. Lutgen Is Speaker at Kiwanis Club

Points Out Opportunities for Appreciation of Fine Arts.

Pinch-hitting Monday at Kiwanis club for Representative Edgar How-ard, who was unable to be in Wayne because of illness, Mrs. Grace Web Lutgon, drama chairman for the gen eral federation of Woman's clubs talked about the value of the dep es-

She drew her topic from a paper,
Partly Born Man, by Lyman Abbott.
Abbott said, she pointed out, that
men must be born to the finen aprice. ciation of music, art and literature. ciation of music, art and microwner.
It is now, she deciared, when we are thrown on our own for recreation, that we can be fully born to appreciation of these.

Mrs. Lutten gave a number of concrete examples of how we can secure a deeper enjoyment from the more commentation of the arts.

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In closing, she revealed the threefold purpose of her program. One
aim is to get people to study, see and
read folk dramas, if only for the
sake of coming closer to other recoile sake of coming closer to other scopie and nuderstanding their problems. The second part of her program is the emphasis of special days, like Arbor Day and Mother's Day, by a dramatic gesture. The dram, she said, is a wonderful medium for the presentation of ideas. The third part of her program was presentation of community resolution. munity, projects.

#### SERVICE SATURDAY FOR MESHACK HALE

Wayne Countyan Passes Away Thursday at Hinckley, Minn.

Funeral services for Meshack Hale, who had been a resident of Wayne county far 30 years, were held Saturday morning. Dec. 2, at 10:30 o'clock from an Allen funeral chapel. Interment was in the Allen cemetary,

Interment was in the Allen cemetery, Mr. Hale, who would have been 85 years old on Jan. 4, 1934, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Williams, at Hinckley, Minn., on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933, at 1:30 a. m.

He came to Nebraska from Nashville, "Hl.," 43 years ago, settling on a farm north of Emerson. He moved

to Wayne county 30 years ago and farmed in this vicinity until about farmed in this vicinity until bloom.

Is years ago. Ho is survived by five sons, Filo Hale of Wayne, Alonzo Hale, Palmer Hale, Thomas Hale of South St. Paul, Minn., and William Hale of Laurel; three daughters, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenge of Manning, Ia., and Mrs. Nancy Mohr of Sioux City; a half brother, Frank Clark, of Illinois; a number of more distanterelatives and a wide circle of friends.

#### OFFICERS OF FAIR BOARD RE-ELECTED

Halsey Moses Is Named Director at Annual Meeting.

Wayne county's 1934 fair will be presided over by the same officers as those who served this year. At the annual meeting of the fair board Tuesday afterboon at the city hall, all officers were unanimously re-elected.

Halsey Moses of Winside was elected as a new member of the board o

directors.

Plans, it was indicated, are already being considered for the 1934 fair. Members of the locard expressed complete satisfaction with the outcome of this year's fain activities and said they were hoping for a 'bigger and better' exposition next year.

### Post Office in Readiness for Holiday Rush

Speedy Service Promised on All Christmas Packages.

Packages for holiday deliver, hould be wrapped securely and ad should be wrapped securely and ad-dressed plainly, could loss acting post-master J. M. Strahan. 'Be sure to place your return address on every package,' he advises. Pavcels may be marked 'De not open until Christ-

Christmas cards can be mailed u Christmas cards can be mailed unsealed with 1½-cent stamps, providing there is no writing within other
than the signature of the sender.
Christmas cards bearing two-cent
stamps may contain writing and may
be sealed, providing they are within
delivery of the Wayne office, which
also includes rural delivery by the local postoffice. ocal postoffice. Christmas cards other than Wayne must bear three-

other than, Wayne must bear three-cent stamps.

In accordance with postal orders, there will be no mail worked other than that bearing special delivery stamps from 6 p. m. on Saturday, Dec. 23, until Tuesday, Dec. 26, at

Dec. 23, until Tuesday, Lecc. 26, a. 8 a. m.

There will be a resident delivery of mail and packages on Saturday, Dec. 23, in the afternoon. Patrons of the Wayne office are asked not to call at the post office for packages during the holiday rush, for all packages will be delivered in to and including. will be delivered up to and including Saturday's mall on the Saturday pre

#### William Studley Named to Choir at Midland

William Studley, formerly of Wayme, is one of 68 Midland college students selected to compose the acapella choir at the college during acapella choir at the college during 1933-34. Studley is a tenor. Plans fon the choir's 1934 tour are incomplete, but invitations have been received from Oklahoma City, Okla., Lawrence, Kan., Carthage and St. Joseph, Mo., Lincoln and, North Platte, and a number of other cities. The tour will be taken in January or May.

### Services for Fred Eickhoff Held Tuesday

Pioneer Wayne Man Dies Saturday at Home of Daughter.

Funeral services for Fred Eickhoff. Funeral services for Fred Eickhoff.
well known Wayne county citizen for
40 years, were held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, 1933, from St. Paul's
Lutheran church with Rev. W. C.
Heidenreich in charge. Interment
was in the Wayne conietery.
Mr. Eickhoff passed away at the
home-of his daughter, Mrs. Theoter. Kell bears Techniques

home-of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Kuhl, near Emerson on Saturday aftermoon, Dec. 2. His death came unexpectedly,
Freerick Conrad Henry Eickhoff,
son of Frederick and Barbara Eickhoff, was born on Nov. 27, 1866, in Denuworden, Felde, Germany. When he was 20 years old he came to America and settled in Hooper. He farmed near Bloomfield for a short time, and then came to Wayne, where he was engaged in the well digging business.

He was united in marriage to Miss

He was united in marriage to Miss Hermine Boschen on July 11, 1891.
To this union were born seven chitdren, one, Maggie, dying in early chilhood.

Mrs. Eickhoff passed away on May 14, 1929. Since that time, Mr. Eickhoff had made his home with his He was baptized in the Lutherat

church in Germany. He was a mem our of the Sons of Herman and the Woodmen of the World lodges.

Woodmen of the World lodges.

He leaves to mourn his passing four daughters: Mrs. Arthur Deirup of Sioux City, Mrs. Kuhl of Emerson, and Mrs. Charles Simons and Miss Ida Elekhoff of Hawarden, Io.; two sons, Fritz Elekhoff of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Herman Elekhoff of Pilger; a sister in Germany, II grand-bildren. a number of more detable. children, a number of more distant

#### GRID LETTER MEN NAMED AT COLLEGE

Paul and D. Evans Named Co-Captains; Gast Most Valuable.

Ken Paul and Dallas Evans were elected honorary co-captains of the 1933 Wildeat football team at the annual squad meeting Tuesday night. Carol Gast, Wayne's brilliant fullbacm, was the unanimous choice of his team-mates as the Wildeats' most valuable player.

men, each of whom had played at least eight quarters and finisher the season. Those receiving letters were: season. Those receiving letters were:
Manning, Gast, Kunkel Fisher, "D.
Evans, Owens, Barto, Henderson.
Brodhagen, Cook, Stedry, James,
Lamson, Wendell, Borden, Arnold,
Brandt, Isom; E. Lundak, R. Lundak, Paul, Beckwith, Scherer and
Denmit.

Only seven of these men will be lost by graduation: D. Evans, Barto, Brodhagen, Stedry, Wendell, Brandt and Paul.

## Saint Nick, Free Lunch, Free Pageant In Wayne Saturday

Santa Claus, himself—the original in person—will be in Wayne Saturday to meet and greet all boys and girls of the Wayne territory. It is whispered that he will have a candy gift for each of his young admirers.

Parents will not be left out of the festivities, for Wayne business men and the Young Business Men's classification of the country and the Wayne public grade school. The pageant will commence at eight o'clock.

Wayne merchan's have their bull-day displays in readiness for Christmastride.—Attrative Yuletide winshave arranged to serve a free lunch in the afternoon. have airranged to serve a free lunch in the afternoon.

The day's festivities will be topped off with a free Yuletide pageaant in the evening. Arrangements for the pageant are in charge of Williard Wiltse, Henry E. Ley, G. A. Renard, Don Beckenhauer, L. W.Ellis, Dr. L. E. Perry and L. B. McCluie.

The pageant, Lighting the Christmas Tree, was written by Mrs. Grace Welch Luigen. Parts in it will be Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23. unusually large stocks of Christmas morchandise are on display. Chil-

## Local Man Gets First Nebraska Corn Loan

### Corn Loan Men Get Instructions

Floyd Bollen, state railway com-missioner, conducted a school for corn loan inspectors of northeast Nebraska Tuesday morning at the Wayne county court house. About 25 inspectors from northeast Nobreska countles were present for

instruction.

Completely outnumbering the inspectors were about 400 farmers from the Wayne vicinity, all of whom showed eagerness to learn complete details of the plan by which the government is loaning 45 cents a bushel on ear corn.

G. H. Liggett, ewergency arri-cultural asistant, explained the government note agreement to the farmers and answered many ques-tions for them. Following the meeting, a num-

ber of the inspectors and farmers went to the Carli Surber farm to witness the grant of Mr. Surber's

### County Red Cross Drive Over Quota

Contributions Expected to Reach Four Hundred Dollar Mark.

Wayne county's Red Cross drive went over the top, according to figures compiled Monday by H. R. Best, chairman in charge of the county raised \$391.25, with the report from Hoskins not yet turned in. Hoskins contribution is expected to bring the county total over the \$400 mark. Wayne county's quota was set by national headquarters at \$350.

Teople of Wayne county, Mr. Best

'People of Wayme county,' Mr. Best said 'deserve high compliments for said deserve high compliments to the way in which they comported this necessary work in this year of finan-cial stress. This year's record is re-markable and worthy of the greatest commendation. Those in charge of commendation. Those in charge of the various parts of the county can-vass did excellent work and enlisted splendid support from their aides. It was a thorough, efficient membership drive.'

Wayne's business district contri-buted \$175.90. Solicitation of the business district was conducted by Walter S. Bressler, John Carhart, Frank Korff and Armand Hiscox.

Frank Korff and Armand Hiscox. Wayne's residence district contributed \$178.50. Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and Mrs. E. W. Huse were exptains in charge, and were assisted by Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. C.E. Carhart, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. C.E.Carhart, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Miss Mable Dayton, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Miss Margaret Mines, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Miss Aulda Surber, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. A. F. Jacobsen, Miss Martha Crockett, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Carroll contributed \$16.85 and Winside contributed \$20.

#### Nebraska Puts 20,000 to Work on CWA Jobs

Estimate of the emergency committee in charge indicates that 20,000 jobs have been ereated in Nebreska by the civil works administration.

Projects approved to date involve expenditures of about two million dol-

lars. The state's entire quota of 27,750 jobs will propably be allotted before the Dec. 15 (leadline,

#### Juvenile Thespians to Give Christmas Play

First grade students at the Wayne public school have started work upon a Christmas play, 'Dicky Falls Asleep, which will be given for parents on Thursday, Dec. 21, in the high school gym. Each member of the class has been assigned a part.

### Carl Surber Is Granted \$633.60 on 1,408 Bushels.

Carl Surber, who farms the Dr. J. G. W. Lewis farm six miles north-west of Wayne, was granted the first government corn loan in the state of Nebraska Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 clock. Albert Berry and Keith Reed, state

Affort Borry and Keith Reed, state warehouse inspectors for Wayns country, inspected the corn and sealed the cribs with the state warehouse seals. Mr. Surber was granted a loan on 1,408 bushels of corn, at the rate of 45 cents per hushel, G. H. Liggett, emergency agricultural administrator for Wayne country, issued the note to Mr. Surber and the note was cashed by the State National bank. A check for \$633.50, the amount of the loan, was given Mr. Surber immediately, after the ribs had been sealed.

the amount of the loan, was given Mr. Surver immediately after the Mr. Surver immediately after the Mr. Surver immediately after the transaction was witnessed by a number of interested Wayne county armers and about 20 state warelouse inspectors from surrounding northesastern Nebraska counties.

In order to receive the \$633.90. Mr. Surver had to give the goyen ment a mortgage on his 1, 498 Sushels of corn, with the mortgage due on Aug. 1, 1934. He also had to agree to sign up as a participator in the government corn-hog plan.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Berry were swamped with corn loan applications as rapidly as possible. Mr. Liggett said Tuesday afternoon that he is determined to minimize the red tage on corn loans. Bither Mr. Reed or Mc. Berry; can take the applications and inspect the cribe, he said. T. can then issue a note, or the note can be issued by the State National on Flish-National bank. The notes will be cashed right away. National bank. The notes cashed right away.

#### King and Queen Are Selected at Carnival

King and queen of the annual Y. W. C. A. carnival, selected lass-night at the college sym "Century of Prosress,' were Arthur McCauley of Atkinson and Miss Jeanne Wright of Wayne. They were selected by a vote of the students.

#### Wayne to Enter Five Teams in Debate Tilt

Wayne high school will enter five teams in the practice debate tourna-ment which will be held Saturday at Norfolk. Most of the members of the Wayne teams, which are being coach ed by F. Mortensen; are beginners.

### The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

To you approve of Governor
Riblic's action in greating a California mob for their traiching of
two confessed kidnapers?

Farmer: Yes. He's right and

two confessed kidnapers?
Farmer: Yes. He's night and he wasn't afraid to say what he thought about it. Those fellows got what was coming, to them.
Lawyer: His statement was most unfortunate. Myb action is never excusable. The kidnapers should have had a fair trial and the court would have given a just decision. Minister: The mon deserral severe punishment, but Governer Rolfe's statement was barbarous for a man of his retanding. The men should have gone to trial.
Business man: Juvernor Relfe showed little tact, bitt I can't help thinking he was right. Mob action of that kind is bad, but I think that in this case it was just. Housewife: The mob didn't deserve any praise. They took the cuse out of the hands of the court, outside the law, and propably did

outside the law, and probably did no more than the court would have done.

#### Local and Personal

The O.B. Haas family had Thanks giving dinner in the Dr. A. D. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rennick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mile Kremke on Thankstving. Oh Mary—We'll have the biggest

Oh Mary—Well have the biggest Christmas ever this year—at the least cost. We did our shopping at Gam-bles. Most of their prices are lower than last year and such a wonderful assortment of gifts, Christmas Cards. 10 assorted, 10c—25 for 255.—adv.

### GIVE HIM Something to Wear

There's real truth to the old taument that "It's hard to buy ladstmas presents for a man."

But a man always appreciates



## Pajamas

He's bound to appreciate a pair of smart, attractive, ser-viceable pajamas. The heat of style, quality and workmanship combine to make them a gift

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## **Neckties**

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Fred L. Blair

The Ray Robinson family visited Sunday evening in the Ole G. Nelson home.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baler visited in the pal Hageman home last Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Miller wete dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Miller on Thanksgiving.
Mrs. Hattle McNatt and daughter. Marlene, had Thanksgiving dinner with the S. T. Rockwells.
L. B. McClure and daughter, Caroling, wisited with the Wayne Carp.

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linn, visited with the Wayne Carp.in-ter family at Bloomfield last Thurs-day.

Mrs. R. L. Larson and daughter,
Miss Margaret, and Miss Marilyn Stratton visited in Randolph Sanday

Miss Ada Cash, who has been seriously ill at the C. O. Mitchell home, to be considerably improved

seems to be considerably improved this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and two children, Grover and Glovan'e, spent Sunday evening in the Ed Hage-

man home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butterfield and son, Gale, of Norfolk were guests of the Willis D. Noakes family or

Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller entertained Dr. Mary, T. Honey and Miss Lenore P. Ramsey at dinner on

Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Merchant and son, Stanlev. visited Friday in Sioux City with

Mrs. William Fleetwood at the G.
K. Johnson home.
The Ray Robinson family entertained the J. K. Johnson family ani
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson at
Thanksgiving dinner.
Mrs. Hattle McNatt and daughter,
Marlene, accompanied Miss Milares

Marlene, accompanied Miss Mildred Mitchell to Pender Sunday and spent the afternoon visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kay of Omnha were gubsts in the True Prescott home from Friday to Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Anna Kay Sunday of-

Miss Grace Kiker visited from Wed nesday to Saturday in Lincoln with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Killer, and her sister, Miss Josephine Kiker.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer of Hutchison,

and Mrs. Wm. Fischer of Hutchison,
Kas., and Miss Leona Hageman were
supper guests in the Ed Hageman
home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hellings returned to their home in Oskaloosa,
Iowa, Saturday after visiting since
Thursday morning in the home of
Mr. Hellings sister, Mrs. J. G. W.
Lewis.

Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wichman of Ponder visited here Sunday with their daughter, Miss Dora Wichman. She entertained her parents and Mrs. Frank Heine at dinner in the R. J. Kingston home

Mrs. C. W. Metteer and daughter. Miss Gladys, of Creighton came Wed nesday to be Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Meteer's daughter, Mrs. Nicholaisen and family.
Meteer remained until Sanday.

If you're not sure you'll start in cold weather, you need a Tiger Supcold weather, you need a Tiger 3-mer-er-Active Battery—More plate surfac-means more power. 17-Plate, Ford. Chev., Postiac, cfc., \$6.79 cx. Guaranteed 18 months, Others, \$3.49. Gamble Stores.—adv.

Mrs. J. M. McMurphy went to Liv work's tist in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Jorgenson. Her daughte. Miss Margaret, came from Trembuli where she teaches to spend Thanks-giving vacation with her mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner outer-tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto of Wakofield and Misses Barbara, and Wakeried and ansees Barriara and Cleone Heine at dinner Sunday to honor their son, William, who left that afternoon for Clea water to re-sume his teaching after sponding Thanksgiving vacation in Wayne.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and son, John Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and Joh. John Austin, were noon dinner guests in the J. S. Horney home on Thanksgiv-ing, and had their evening meal with the Wm. E. Von. Segsern family. John chine Wednesday to visit with his mother until Sunday, when he re-turned to his work in the law college at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McNulty and anghter, Virginla, of Omaha visited rom Thursday to Sanday last week in the home of Mrs. McNulty's sister, Mrs. D. A. McMaster, Dr. McMaster drove the three home. Other guests of the McMaster family on Thauksgiving were Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Gornley and daighter, Ruth, of Winside, Miss A. Lowis and Miss Susan Ruct.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson and three children, Clem, Miss Alvern, and Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dial Signature of Wakefield, Mrs. Hollow and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Mrs. Thomas Hale of South Store that the B. McDermott home at Hamblagy were Thanksgriving did and Mrs. Thomas Hale of South Store that the B. McDermott home at Hamblagy were Thanksgriving did and Mrs. Thomas Hale of South Store that the B. McDermott home at Hamblagy were thanksgriving the South Store that the Grant Store that the B. McDermott home at Hamblagy were thanksgrived that the Grant Store th

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The John Carrolls and E. C. Per

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds had Sarday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corvell.

The W. C. Corvell family spent Thanksgiving in Slout City with the

C. A. Kramer family.
William Gordon of Omaha was

in the Wm. E. Von Seggerr

guest in the Wm. E. von Seggern home last week-end.
John N. Elinung left Monday morning on a two-day trip to Franklin.
Stockville and Lincoln.
Miss Olivia Diffenbaugh of Wake-field visited from Friday to Sunday with Miss Evelyn Wendt.

Miss Jane von Seggern returned from Fremont where she visited since Sunday with Miss Lincol May.

from Fremont where she visited since Sunday with Miss Lois May. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter, Miss Janice, spent Thanks-giving with Ponca relatives. Mrs. A. E. Olson and son, John William of Norfolk called Saturany

ofternoon in the C. L. Pickett home

Miss Ruby Surber, who teaches near Randolph, spent Thanksgiving vacu-tion here with her father, Ed Surber, Miss Lucille Surber visited from Thursday to Saturday last week in the Emil Jensen home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler and daughter, Virginia, of Stanton were Sunday guests in the C. E. Sprague me. Miss Louise Rickabaugh of Battle

Creek visited with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh, during Thanksgiying vacation.

Quests in the W.J. Thielman hom on Thanksgiving were Frank Thiel-man, Frank Theilman, Jr., and Miss Helen Thielman.

#### Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist Lower prices on fillings and teeth cleaning. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman and

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Siman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson

guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson on Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and daughter, Dorothy. spent Saturday and Sunday at Genea with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reister and son, Harold James, visited from Wednesday to Sunday in Stoux City with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles White entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bing and baby at dinner on Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller enter-

baby at dibber on Thansagiving.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and small son at Thanksgiving dipner.
Dad—We must do our Christmas shopping this year at Gamble Stores.
The fluest assortment you were saw

The finest assortment you ever saw and no raise in prices even with the latest improvements on their toys.

Monday from Omaha where she bad visited since last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. George Mittauer, Will Cressland of Lincoln visited Sunday with the two

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath and daughters entertained Mi. and Mrs. Mar-tin L. Ringer and daugater Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vath, Miss Gla-dys Vath and Mrs. William Piepen-stock at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Krozer and small daughter of Newwastle visited in the Marcus Krozer home Saturday, and Sunday, They, Mr. and Mrs. Jünnie Holt of West Point and Mrs. Grace Johnson and son, Eddie, were dinner guests on Sunday.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Marie Love and Mrs. August Nybarg were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Banton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nyberg and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harrott Nyberg and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brackenbury of Yankton, S. D., and Mrs. Sarah Stokke and Mrs. K. Cole of Eagle Grove, lown.

Mrs. Richard Wright was with her husband at Brunswick from Wednesday to Saturday lost week. Mr. Wright accompanied her here for the mach and Mrs. Wright all. week-end. Mrs. Wright will move to Brunswick permanently, as soon as they are able to find a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillan went to Allen Saturday morning to attent funeral services for Meschen Hale. Children of the deceased accompanied the McMillans here and visited over night, The group included Mrs. H. A. Mohr of Sioux City, Mrs. Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin spen Saturday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Hannah Beck was a suest of
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and Mrs. Robert Frahm on Sunday.
Mrs. Patthe Bundle and Mrs. Coral

Miss Beulah Rundle and Miss Coral Stoddard visited with friends at Grand Island during Christmas vaca-

Donald Johnson returned to Sioux City Sunday after visiting four days in the home of his uncle, E.E. Fleetwood. The E. D. Gordons returned Sun

day evening from a four-day visit in Waterville, Kas., with Mrs. Go'don's Hendrickson

Jacques returned early Monday magning from Madison, Minn., where they ing from Manison, Minn., where they visited four days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wendt, Miss Evelyn Wendt and Miss Nadine H.mson had Thanksgiving dinner in the Will Back home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer left Friday, for Hudson, Kas., to make their home. They were married here several months ago, and remained for cornpicking.

Ned Pickett returned Sunday by train to Chicago to continue his school work after a week's vacation spent with ais prients, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett

Dr. and Mrs. U. S.Conn entertain ed at dinner Sanday evening for Dr ed at dinner Sunday evening for Dr and Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller and Miss Arlie Suther

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mr. and Mas. C. A. Orr and G. A. Rena d plan to leave Thursday morning for Grand Island to attend a state Ame 1can Legion and Auxiliary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ellis and two children, Glenn Chichester, Miss Dorothy Evans of Hoskins and Dick Wingert of Hartington had Thanks giving dinner with the W. J. Evan family'.

Your dollar is still worth a dollar at Gamble's low tire price-within a few cents of all time low. Buy now for full non-skid winter protection Road-grippers 40 to 45% off standard list.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanks of Wausa were Thanksgiving dinner guests the Prof. A. F. Gulliver family. Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver accompanied them home Thursday ovening and visited until Sunday.

## THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, December 7, 1933.

All yet boys who her mouth Smith pipes 300 years, brag about being able up: "Say, Doc, how much do you want for alone dan get on your that little instrumarks now."

Marks now. ment?"

You'll take SUPER-IOR briquets for your heating plant if you want to save money on your heating bill. Price \$12.50. Sure, we'll sell you the material for corn cribs in which to store your corn for govern-ment loans.

After what happened to us for winning a war, it looks as though the victor belongs to the spoils.

There are cheap coals that are not worth the price asked, but Mark Twain is a low-priced coal that is worth more than we There are cheap coals that are not worth the price asked, but Mark Twain is a low-priced coal that is worth more than we ask. Price \$8.00.

First Flapper — "Gosh, I'd like to marry a rich old gay!" Second Flapper — 'Yes, it's nice work it you can get it."

After his wife had sat for five minutes with a thermometer in

"My ancestors," said the haughty English-man, "have had the right to bear arms for Cárhart

Lumber Co. Wayne, Nebr. Phone 147

"Hoot Mon!" said Scotty. "My ances-tors have had the right to bare legs for two thousand years."

You have the right to spend your m where you please, if you want to noney you'll with us.

A guv

A guy over in Madi-son county ran all the way to the court house to be first to pay his taxes. About six mouths from now we hope to be able to tell you who was second.

It won't be long now till the zero winds will be howling at your front door. Bitter get it covered with tear-proof, water-proof pa-per.

The lefters "j" and
"h" are alike in Spanish, which makes it
look to us as if the
Cubans had gotten
themselves into a jell
of a ham,

"Better Lumber For Less"

Miss Gertrude McEachen of Albion visited from Wednesday evening to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Adelaide McEachen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman had as heir Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Utterback of Laurel and Stanley Davis of Sloux City.

The C. A. Orr family had as their The C. A. Orr family had as their guests at moon dinner on Thanksglying Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky of Sloux City and William Orr. The group had evening dinner with the Rollie W. Ley family.

The Joe Smolsky family visited Sunday at Hartington with Mrs. Smolsky's sister, Mrs. Henry Goetz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kissler of Exter visited from Wednesday even-ing to Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kissler's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich.

Mrs. Amelia Henney entertained at Mrs. Amelia Henney entertained at Thanksgiving-dinner for Mr, and Mrs. Lowell Henney of Belleve, Iowa, Miss Alice Moolzahn oof Hay Springs, Miss Clara Smothers and Mrs. Grant S. Mears.

#### COMING

Dr. Griffin, Optometrist, Sioux City, will be in Wayne at Dr. T. Jones' office on Friday, December 15th.

Special White and Tan Gold Frames at \$4.00 per pair. Prices on glasses are advancing nlong with prices in other lines and are bound to advance more with NRA Code. Have your eyes examined and glasses fitted if needed while you can still buy a pair at a reasonable price.

DRS. GRIFFIN & GRIFFIN, Optometrists 203 Tov Nat'l Bank Blag. Sioux City, Iowa

# How Long does your house Stay Clean Cleaning Day?



## **HEAT WITH NATURAL GAS** and keep a Clean House All Winter!



Dirt will creep in, under any circumstances, but it's amazing how much cleaner the home is with Natural Gas Heat. Housecleaning labor is lighter—cleaning bills are less—rugs, draperies and furnishings last much longer.





Peoples Natural Gas Co.

OR SEE YOUR DEALER

What housewife hasn't said, after a hard y's cleaning labor: "My, how I wish it day's cleaning labor: would STAY clean!"

And don't forget—a clean home is a healthful home, and Natural Gas makes healthful air to breathe because of its cleanliness.

## East of Wayne

Mrs. Luther Bard spent Friday af

Mrs. Luther Bard spent Friday afternoon in the Paul Olson home.
Mrs. Carrie Bard spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lawyence Ring.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarrie Bard and angher, Mrs. Carrie Bard and Mrs. Louis Ring spent Thursday in the Jim Ring home.
A new corn crib is being put on the place where Lloyd Rubeck, lives.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family called Sunday afternoon in the C. Boyce home.

C. Boyce home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl spent Sunday evening in the Russell Johnson home.

Miss Ida Echtenkamp is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. August

Ed Long was a Sunday supper gue.t in the August Long home

Elton Miller has been ill the past week.

Vorace Packer is spending the will ter in the Wallace Ring home.

Pete Lundgren and Axel Nelson
spent Sunday evening in the Henry

Carl Anderson of Linn Center, Ill., and Gus Anderson of Oakland were Friday dinner guests in the Luther Bard home and called in the Clarence and Lawrence Ring homes in the af-

ternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hypse and Mar-saret were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Bard home.

Ruth Hanson and her seventh and

Ruth Hanson and her seventh and eighth grade students visited Louise Beckenhauer's school Friday. The following familles were Thanksziving guests in the Frank Hagland home: Alfred Hagland, Walter Haglund, Elmer Haglund, Exra Beckenhauer, Esther Haglund and Elmer Anderson

Mrs. Bernard Erickson spent Friday afternoon in the Paul Olson home.

The Ed, Dick and Fred Sandahl

families were Sunday dinner guests in the Lawrence Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mary Elinor spent Monday in Sioux

Wes Rubeck shelled corn Monday and sold it to Pete Jorgenson. Glenn Olsen has been sick they

last week. Bob Nelson and Forest sandahl ere Sunday dinner guests of Bad Robinson

Earl Larson is the proud owrer o

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and spent Wednesday with Mrs. N. E. Larson

Grandmother Murphy celebrated her 79th birthday Monday.

### Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. James Grier spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklaa and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Krie



### **CHRISTMAS** Headquarters

Greeting Cards wide variety of designs and prices.

Christmas Candies in Holiday boxes, 50c per lb. and up.

Magazine Subscriptions We'll send a Christmas Gift card to the recipient.

Cigars and Cigarettes In attractive Holiday

d a Popular Line of Attractive One Dollar Gift Goods.

> Kremke's News Stand

and son Reuben of Laurel were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the August Kruse home

Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughter Wilma called Tuesday afternoon on

Wilma called Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Ives Reed.

Miss Mildred Reed returned to Norfolk Sunday evening after spend-ing the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks. The Sunshine club meets Dec. 14

with Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. 1rve

with Mrs. John Grier. Mrs. Irve Reed will be leader.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughtefs were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Peter Christensen home near Winside.
Leonard Bodenstadt spent Friday night in the Fred Bockman home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder red family and Geore Otte spent Satulday evening in the Lou' Gramberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. John McFitosh were
Mr. and Mrs. John McFitosh were

evening in the Low Grambers home. Mr. and Mrs. James McPitosh were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen and son Cyrll were Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the Arthur Heithold has been described by the control of the Mrs. Will be the M

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and baby
and Gilmore Day had Thankasiving
day dinner in the Frank Hicks nome
south of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen were
Sunday dinner guests at Adolph
Clausson's

Claussen's.

Geo. Hoffman, Jr., is spending a

few weeks visiting relatives at Hast-ings and also in Iowa.

Mrs. Cleve Boling and Mr. and

Mrs. Will Boling of Reliance, S. D. were visitors last week in the A. A. Smith home. They also visited in the Clark Smith and Ernest Smith home. They returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg entertained a number of neighbors and friends Sunday evening in honor of Mr.

Reeg's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day called at
the August Kruse home Sunday after-

oon. . Members of the Sunshine club are Members of the Sunshine club are requested to bring ten cents to the next meeting of the Sunshine club, to be used for a Christmas offering. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughters spent Sanday evening in the Henry Wacker home.

Irve Reed, who underwent a major operation at the Good Samaritan hospital at Warnen M. 25, is really the control of the co

pital at Wayne on Nov. 26, is recov satisfactorily and expects to re-

#### County Agent Explains Corn Loun Requirement

Cribs of wire or slats are adequate for storage of corn under the gov-ernment corn loan program, an low.

county agent ruled last week, but they must have roofs that turn water. This agent advised farmers who do not have cribs to design makeshift warehouser of boards and wire, point-ing out a crib must be roofed so that the will be water and must be an it wilk shed water and must be en-

This agent said that while the gov-This agent said that while the gov-ernment is not 'finnieky' about stor-age conditions, each farmer sub-scribing to the plan agrees in writing to deliver on demand the exact num-ber of bushels, specified in the warehouse certificate.

#### **Boys and Girls! Write** Your Letters to Santa

All right, all you boys and girl-Get your pencils and paper ready t write your annual letter to Sant

The Democrat has made special ar The Democrat has made special arrangements with joily idd Saint Ni k to send this paper to him from now until Christmas. All letters to Santa Claus may be sent to The Democrat and this newspaper will

Democrat and this newspaper with publish them. Thus, Santa Clais will get to read the latters of all good Wayne boys and girls who take the trouble to write to him.

The sconer you write your letter the better off you will be, for Santa is expecting a heavy rush of orders this year and will probably have to put on a few C. W. A. assistants to help him, handle last minute requests. If you get your letter in how quests. If you get your letter in now, he will undoubtedly appreciate your promptness.

#### CRADLE ROLL

A daughter was born Sunday, De-cember 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Beer. man of Dakota City in a Sioux City hospital. Mrs. Beerman was Miss Helen Rundle of Wayne before her marriage. Her mother, Mrs. R. J. Rundle of Denver, is expected to arrive next week for a visit in the Beerman home.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska, November 28, 1933

The regular meeting of the City The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the Council Room in the City Hall with the fol-lowing members present to-with Bichel, Kewis, Miller, Wright, Eills and Horney, Walter S, Bressler, Clerk

of Laurel were and Jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney.

and Jas. B. Brittain, City Attorney.
Mayor Ringer being absent, Councilman Levis, Chairman, presided.

The meeting was called to order
and the minutes of the last regular
meeting were read and approved.

"The following/latins were examined, rend and or motion allowed and
warrants ordered drawn to-wit:
Werman Company, multi-best-

Wigman Company, unit heat-er er ..... \$ 106.01 Crane Co., pipe covering, etc. 20.71 236.7 expense ...... Frank Simonin, brick work 28.00

Zion Office Supply Co., office waker S. Bressler, Clerk, money advanced
Wayne Artificial Ice Co., 19,03 210.00

ary ..... N. H. Brugger, Nov. salary Genevieve Kingston, 4 weeks

Genevieve Kingston, 4 weeks salary
Acme Petroleum Co., 2 cars gas oil
Xr.as Fund
Merchant & Strahan, gas for police ..... W. Bell Telephone Co.:

oleum .....

H. W. Bonawitz, Nov. salary Wayne Herald, printing.... Dick Carpenter, street labor J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.,

1158.27 Municipal Band Comm. hand

ented and read: RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, did on June 6, 1933, pass a certain resolution to the effect that a city auditorium and commanity building should be imagifiately undertaken, and that application be made forthwith for a loan and grant under the provisions of the and grant under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, in a permissable amount, in connection with the said project; and

WHEREAS in pursuance of said, resolution and under the direction of said council, the Mayor and council of said city did apply for a Federal loan and grant under the provisions of said National Industrial Recovery of said National Industrial Recovery
Act, for the sum of \$36,739.10 to be
used and expended in the completion
of said project, said application having been heretofore filed under date
of September 18, 1933, in the Omaha
office of the State Advisory Board as
No. 60, and at Washington, D. C.,
under Docket No.

NOW THEREFORE, the City coun-1.66 cil of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, does hereby resolve that said Application No. 60 as heretofore made by the said Mayor and city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, in the name of said city, and all acts of the name of said diversity, and all acts of the said Mayor and council and city clerk specifically authorized for and on 50 half of, and in the name of said city clerk said Mayor and council and city clerk are hereby specifically authorized for and on 50 half of, and in the name of said and city clerk are hereby specifically authorized for and on 50 half of, and in the name of said and city clerk are hereby specifically authorized for and on 50 half of, and in the name of said and city clerk said Mayor and council of said city.

**Automatic Heat** 

If you are interested in automatic heat with economy, come to our office and we will show you a Stokol in operation. A Stokel is a coal burning stoker that can be installed in any type furnace. Regardless of the kind of fuel you are now burning, whether it be oil, gas of hand fired coal, we will show you how a Stokol will save you real money. Don't delay. Come and see us before you make any changes in your heating plant.

Storm Door Covers We have a new supply of JIFFY storm door covers. These covers are made of heavy storm-proof canvas that will last for many years. We also have the paper covers for 25c and 30c.

Glass Cloth

Storm proof your porches with glass cloth. 10 yds. \$2.75. Limber glass 20c per yard.

Coal

We can give you prompt delivery on any one of our ten different kinds of coal. A coal for every stove and pocket book.

# Wright Lumber Co.

of said city in heretofore preparing and submitting said application and each exhibit or other document formeach exhibit or other document form-ing a part thereof, be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and con-firmed; and the said Mayor, city council and city clerk are hereby specifically authorized for and on Se-half of, and in the name of said Mayor and council of said city, to do

tent and purpose of said applications.

Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Bichel that the above resolution be adopted as read. On Roll Call all present voted 'Yea' and none voted 'No'. Motion declared none ve

W. S. BRESSLER,

J. G. W. LEWIS, Pres. of Council



# Santa Claus Is Coming!

And he's bringing the people of Wayne trade territory a wide array of Holiday Season entertainment, which starts on

Saturday, December 9

Plan now to spend Saturday in Wayne. You'll find Wayne merchants supplied with plentiful stocks of bright, new Christmas merchandise--and you'll enjoy Wayne's hospitality.

# Free Lunch at the City Hall From 2 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Free Candy for the Kiddies

Santa will have a treat for every boy and girl.

A Glittering, Glamorous Pageant

## Lighting the Christmas Tree" By Grace Welch Lutgen

At eight o'clock in the evening. Presented by children of the country schools and the grade school of the Wayne city school.

Saturday, Dec. 16--A Free Movie for Children. Friday, Dec. 22--Another Free Movie. Saturday, Dec. 23--Free Lunch in the Afternoon.

Watch Wayne papers for further details.

Sponsored by Wayne Business Men and Wayne Young Business Men's Club WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to Press.
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Corn \$ .20

Oats \$ .22

Hogs \$ .3.00

Cream .17

Elggs ..... Hens ..... 5c and 3c Springs ..... 5e and 3. 

#### THEY DON'T LIKE IT

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculta re, reveals some enlighten ing reasons as to the antibathy of the packers toward the agricultural ad-

mg reasons no the agricultural adjustment program.

Packers don't like it. he says. They wanted a processing tax of only ten cents per hundred pounds at the start, gradually increasing to no more than 60 cents. The present fax is 50 cents per hundred weight, increasing to \$2 by metr February. We have had to argue about that with the packers all summer long. But the program had to be announced, whether the packers liked it or not.

The people who hindle farm products don't like it. They take their margin on every unit that goes through their hands. It they make a margin of a cent a pound, the more

through their, hangs. If they make a margin of a cent is pound, the more bounds they handle the better pleased they are. If wa reduce, is we must, the total tounage handled, they will take in less money. Naturally, they aren't enthusiastic Perhaps the most violent opposition

will come from some of the people who still think that this nation was who still think that this nation was created to give them a chance to make millions of dollars by gambling with other people's products and other people's notice. How they resist any effort of givernment to interfere with that process! They cry aloud in defense of what they call that whether that the process! their rights; they quote passionately from the constitution; and if their from the constitution; and if their hormal income is reduced from a minimum that a million a pear, they speak darkly of the inreads, of communism, fascism, specialism, and so n and one to the farmer who has just lost his farm, to the laborer who is in the bread line, if don't imagine these efforts of government seem so shocking. In any event, it might be wise for speculators of this type to prepare themselves for a few more such shocks.

#### ACREAGE CONTROL

The argument that there should b no acreage control of farm product while many individuals in the United States are in need of food is being knocked into a cooked hat by the facts esented by able agricultural sta tisticians

testicians. We were not consuming all the product of our farms and could not consume it, even in the prosperous days of 1929. If all of the people in the United States were to consume pork and lard at the rate they did in the more prosperous years, we would still have a surplus of several million head of hogs every year. The American consumer has never eaten up the American hog crop.

merican hog crop.

If hog production is reduced in the ext year through the corn-hog plan, his country will still have enough this country will still have enought pork to sell to wage sarabins at a fair price, with still have enough to sell to any foreign purchasers who might be in the market, and will like have enough to sell to the federal emergency relief copporation at a lower price for distribution to the needy.

It looks as if nobody will stayre if her more more than the self to the more than the self to the self the self than the self

hog production is reduced-just as II seems certain that farmers will ac without the necessities of life if pro-duction is not reduced.

### MR. SMITH'S POSITION

Mr. Al Smith of Tammany and Wall street, writing in the prostitut d columns of the Outcast, delivers him-self of a long and labored wisecrack ut the NRA, the RFC, the CWA,

e. Mr. Smith surmises that the Puesident's professore have been playing an agrams with the alphabet soup and that the soup has getten cold.

Let no one jump to the conclusion that Mr. Smith does not know what he is talking about

e is talking about. All certainly ought to know bess

than anybody else the temperature of the political soup.

He has been in it ever since 1982. However, Al should remember that what is cold soup for him is duck

Perhaps the noblest thing that Mr.
Roosevelt has cone is the creation of
the CWA to give those in need of
immediate seller work instead of

immediate belief work instead of charity. But all of the combination of ini-tials which Mr. Smith so cycleally decides are better than the OMD (Old defines are better than the OMD (Out Man Depression) into which Mr. Smith's Wall street triends cruelly plunged us and out of which Mr. Rooseveltels heroically trying to life

us.

Honest and constructive suggestion to the President about public matter is valuable, but blater and blaced criticism is harmful—harmful to the critic and harmful to the country.

critic and harmful to the country.

"Let me make my position unmistakable,' says Al, using a dollar
word on the Will street gold basis.

We beg to assure Mr. Smith that
his position is ABSOLUTELY unmistakable.

It is the customary position of the
political sorchedd.—Omaha Bec-

#### YOUNG MEN'S CLUB HEARS MRS. LUTGEN

Speaker Stresses Values of Community Work with Children.

Mrs. Grace Welch Littgen spoke last Wednesday. night before the Wayne Young Business Men's club on the subject. Character Insurance Through Community Projects. Mrs. Lattgen has studied the problem in her capacity as drama chairman of the general Federation of Woman's clubs.

We insure our crops against hall, our lives against accident, our homes against fire and our football games against fire and our football games and celebrations against stormy weather, and now we have come to the point where we must make an effort to insure the character of the children growing up now to be leaders of the next guaration. Carrying out this idea, Mrs. Latter amphasized five sources of character children to the beautiful that the character children to the beautiful that the character of the character that the character is the character that the character is the character that the character is the character is the character that the character is the character that the character is the ch

education—the home, the church and its school, the public school, the community and community projects and recreations afforded for leisure

hours.

In emphasizing the importance of
Mrs. Lutgen utilize In emphasizing the importance of home influence, Mrs. Lutgen utilized the famous quotation. 'Christ was stable-born, but he was not stable-ord.' The qualities instilled in a child in the bome are the things that will later allow him to appreciate the finent things in life.

The speaker urged cooperation in an annual processing the control of the cooperation of the speaker and the cooperation of the cooperatio

The speaker urged cooperation in onemulity recreation spots, reminding Wyana people that it is our rarks and the sightliness of our town which says to a passerby 'We have a fine, un-building town.'

Mrs. Lutgen craised the carrying out of community pagennts and projects, and said that you must have must

jects, and said that we must have so that as they grow older they will have a place in the scheme of things.

#### Best Is Delegate to Teachers' Conference

Sup't of schools H.R. Best is a dele supt of schools H.R. Begat is a dete-gate to the Delegate Assembly, governing body of the Nebraska State Teachers association, which holds its angula meeting in Omaha, Dec. J. District 3, of which Wayne is a part, sends 12 delegates. O. R. Bowen is alternate.

This meeting is the yearly confer This meeting is the yearly conference, at which are determined the policies, both educational and business, which the Teachers association is to pursue on a statewide basis during the coming year.

Approximately: 150 delegates and officers will be in attendance to hear

officers will be in attendance to hear reports of the 16 standing committee, of the association and to elect three state officers. The meeting is the only conference during the year at which teachers from all parts of the state gather together in one single group to consider teaching problems.

### Neighbors Husk Corn~ at C. J. Johnson Farm

Neighbors and friends of C. J. Johnson helped finished his corn-husking on Monday, Nov. 27. They husked about 650 bushels of corn. Wives of a number of the men prepared lunch for the workers.

Those who assisted Mr. Johnson Those who assisted Mr. Johnson were Blva Kelly, Emil Otte, Gercon Allvin, Arthun Carlson, Clarence Ellenberg, Harold Sorensen, Nels Carlson, Haze Atkins, Ernest Spahr, Austin Spahr, Kenneth Eddie, Ed Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knutson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Clarence Johnson of Emerson and Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson, Lawrence and Walter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knutson of

### SCOTT SHOTS

\_\_\_\_ by [\_\_ "SCOTTY"

On my desk is a copy of a book Personal Achievement. Personal Achievement, which the publishers say actually blue-prints the pathway to success, making it easier for any person to be successful than to fail. The cost of the book is only, \$2.50—and I am challenged by the publisher to change the course of my life; to discover the secrets that can make any man a success in hi

ean make any man a success in his chosen profession.

If what the publishers say about this book is true—and these publishers are reliable—the secret of banishing the depression is not to be found in any of the President's plans. The secret is simply for the federal government to see that a copy of this book is placed in the hands of every family in the United States. With everyone a success, what chance would there be for devression? ould there be for dertession?

For some reason, the book ad reminds me of a book I discovered once upon a time when I was a small boy. It was a course of swimming lessons and was guaranteed to teach anyone to swim without the pupil's even having to get into a bathtub. I even having to get into a bathub. I studied the lessons diligently and completely mastered them, learning every movement just as the book described it. Then I went to a lake and plunged confidently —into the water, only to find myself sinking like a lead weight. Another one of the gang had to fish me out—and then I realized that there are some things you can't learn from books.

The lure of correspondence course must have a tremendous pull; judg-ing from the enormous sums of money that are spent by mail-order firms in advertising courses on how arms in advertising courses on now to do almost everything under the sun. And some of them must be of practical value. Roy Justus, cartoonist for the Sioux City Tribune and an excellent commercial artist, told me one time that he gained more from a correspondence art course than he a correspondence art course than he received from attendance at a recognized art institute. I know one realnized art institute. I know one real-ly successful lawyer who passed the bar examinations after taking a mail course in law. The few who are able to apply instruction received in such a course lead encouragement to the many who are doomed to find the material worthless.

It would be a fairly safe wager that It would be a fairly safe wager that at least fifty per cent of the kids in these more or less United Status have, at one time or another, succumbed to that intriguing ad. Be the Best Pitcher in Your Town. Maryo Curve Ball Thrower makes pitching a curve ball easy. Sond ten cents and he able to strike out over your sense. and be able to strike out every man

and be able to strike out every man on the opposing team.'

And quite a few of the younger generation in my day sent dimes to learn the mystical art of ventriloquism. 'Ventrillo,' we had been assured, 'makes throwing your voice as easy as talking.'

You can think of something/you've bought with war greaters.

bought which was guaranteed to mak. bought which was guaranteed to make you 'the life of the party.' Maybe you never learned to play a musical saw, but it's a circh that you've fal-len for some of the 'personal attain-ment by mail' ads.

Hey, kids! We've mashe arrange-ments to have The Democrat deliver-ed each week to Santa Claus. Drop s letter to Scott Shots, telling Santa what you want for Christmas, and what you want for Christmas, and well guarantee to publish it before Christmas. You might also tell him whether or not you've been a good too or girl and give him any other interesting news. Be sure to sign your name, because we can't print any of your letters miles, you give any of your letters unless you give us your name. Otherwise, Santu wouldn't know whose order he was getting. Remember, got your letgetting. Rem ters in early!

of the Columbus Telegram observes, any of us go unarmed,

many of us go unarmed.
You rarely make a friend by winining an argument. Your antagonist
would have liked you better if he had
won.
A man doesn't always have to make
money to spend it. This fact raises
a tremendous amount of trouble, first
and lest and last.

A man who is not going to do much A man who is not going to do much is likely to talk a lot about what he says he's going to do—but isn't Tomorrow may never make up for what's lost yesterday or today, but it's something to look forward to.

The only time a fisherman tells the truth is when he calls another fisher-

man a liar.

Women don't cry much now. For Women don't cry much now. For that matter, a hid turned loose in a dailey store doesn't cry for candy. The worst thing about high postage is that it encourages creditors to send bill collectors in person. The taxpayer has one advantge. He oney to get elected.

About the only person safe from kidgapers is the one who sides up to you and asks for the price of a cup

you and asks for the price of a cup of coffee. Knowledge is not always power. Also, there's a good deal of power wielded without much knowledge to guide it.

What do you Scott Shots fans think What do you Scott Shots fans think about a little Scott Shots year book? Our idea is to publish something of the sort to be on sale ten days before Christmas, to sell at fifteen cents a copy. It would contain the Letters from a 'Bo, 'He Tried to Write a Definition of Wrye.' a missellaneous asnition of Wayne," a miscellaneous assortment of the more sizzling gossip; sortment of the more sizzling gossip, some of the better jokes, a little poetry. The Christmas Column, an array of observations, and considerable new material which has not been mullished in Scott Shots but which has been saved for just such a book as this.

Our title is this, neonle who used to

Our idea is this: people who used to live here but who have moved away from Wayne might get a kick out of

from Wayne might get a kick out of it and might appreciate a copy more than they would a Chrismas card. You might want a copy for youtself. The little book would not be put on general sale, and only as many copies would be printed as we receive orders for. It would be necessary to receive orders for at least 500 copies to defray the cost of publish-ing the book. If you would be will ing the book. If you would be willing to buy one or more copies, let us know as soon as possible.

Wonder if that fellah who gonna give his girl fren a black ten eyer heard about 'Sweets for the sweet.

Samuel Hoffenstein, in his 'Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing,' has in Praise of Prictically nothing, the following Ode to a Sparrow:
Of all the birds that sing and fly
Between the housetops and the s
The muddy sparrow, mean and small like, by far, the best of all. His lot approaches human life;

His days are full of fear and strife; He takes the traffic as it comes, And pounds the sullen pave for crumbs. No bird has so unsure a span; He fights the elements and Man;

And so harassed is all his day, He has no time to sing or pray From tenement to tenement.

He flees, too frail to get the rent And then, his checkered days erown,
A checkered taxi runs him down.

Fred Howard, the Clay Center Su

beamer, foursts forth from the pages of the Clay County Sun
Accepting favors is like putting your hands into manacles.

Business propositions which equire sleeping on," usually make sleep im-

possible.
Of one thing I am convinced. Pe ple who do not-like Johnny Cake have never had a good cook prepare it ion

them.
Even if your past does not seem to augur a rosy future, don't go yellow, for opportunity is always ahead, never behind.

Things I used to have concealed in the handle of a knife bought from a

train butcher, my boy get in the Sunday papers.

When a man prepares to climb a telephone pole he puts on a pair of steel climbers. When a woman prepares to climb a telephone pole when a woman prepares to climb a telephone pole when the state of the puts of the state of the sta makes ceitain that she has on her best looking undies.
If an educated man who died twen-

ty years ago were to come ba a h would find that his Americanese wa almost a dead language. Takes bright mind to understand a youth conversation these days.

conversation these days.

Commenting on the payment of a doflar a round for the prize baby cel in the 4-H section of the great Ak-Sar-Ben show in—Omaha last week, the World-Herald says, "Bully," Nix, son, your live stock education has been neglected, perhaps sacrificed to your wit. sacrificed to your wit.

You follows who have memorie You follows who have memories of the old pump which had to be "primed" to made it produce water after standing, dry for a time will know what I mean when I say; that at an early date (December 5) many men in the country will again become useful in their communities. With their "leathers" softened up " they will be as good as new.

Roe Fulkerson makes some sage ob-servations about "Small Town Stuff." He says: George Mitchell answers the question, "What is the small town? by saying that it is a place where everybody isn't three months behind on their installments, where the offices are filled with native born Am ericans, where the wild life which stays out all night belongs to the cat family, where the way of the transferssor is hard, where the cop calls the annual Christmas Party at Mrs. you Bill' instead of 'Hey, you!' Hanscom's, 901 Windom St.

where the editor gets results if he ces that he is out of potatoes

announces that he is out of potatoes, and where people can tell all about one adother by seeing the family wash out on the line.

He might have added that the small town is the place where the leaters of the city world are bred and groomed. A list of the big men born in small towns would take up too much small towns weald take up too much pace, but Woolworth, Dobelly, Chrysler, Ford, Eastman, Edwon, the Wright brothers, Whitney, McCormick, Franklin, Fulton, Morse and Lindberg are bat a few of the well known rates of small town packle who we't to be big city and taught the burst fill not know. it things it did not know Will Rogers Rudy Valee Amo

Will Rogers, Rudy Valee, Amos and Andy, Cal Coolidge and President Roosevelt are others born and bred in the small town and brought up on small town stuff." whatever that is. Al Capone was a city bred man. Why does flut per cent of America, who constitutes the small town small town as

who constitutes the small town area produce ninety-five per cent of its leaders? What is there about this small town stuff which breeds statesmen, inventors, showmen, merchant princes and industrial magnates? Perhaps it is because in the small town there is a peace which enables

a man to have leisure to think things out. He doesn't have to spend half a day getting to his office and home a day getting to his office and home again, and almost as much time getting to the golf course for a bit of recreation. He is close to people and close to his job. He has time to listen and is not carried off his feet by passing fads, economic brain storms or mass psychology.

Let us hope to live up to the tra-ditions of the small town people who have for generations led the world in

#### With the Wayne Churches

Presbyterian Church

P. A. Davies, Paster Services for next Sunday are as fol-lows: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morniows: Sunday sensor, 10 a. m. Moring service, 11 a. m. C.E. services, 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening service. It was a real pleasure to have Dr. J. W.Presky of Omaha with us for our last Sunday magning service. Dr. Pressly has been a close friend of the pastor and congregation for many years. His message was fitting for the times through which

ntting for the times through which we are gives.

Mrs. Lestic Enlis brought us a most beautiful solo at the moraing hou. At the special meeting of officers and teachers of our Sunday school called last Sunday morning, to plan canted task sunday morning, to make for the Christmas progratu, fellowin, were asked to take charge of the service: Miss-trol Whitmore, Miss Lacile Noakes and Mr. Wm. Mellor. The service is to be Sunday evening, Christmas Free. The service is to be Sunday evening Christmas Eve.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednes

day afternoon at the church and will be entertained with special music by

be entertained with special music by Miss Esther Mae Ingham and a book review of the book, Second Spring, by Mrs. Hobert Auker. The hostesses are Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. Lesslie Bills, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. Clarence Corbit.

The young people of foar college C. E. group are making plans to put on the beautiful Christmas play 'When the Chimes Rang.' They hope to give it on the evenipe of Sunday, Dec. 17. This will enable the college students who are taking such an active part in the society to see and active part in the society to see and native part in the society to see and have a part in the play. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth will coach it. The pastor and his family had a happy time last week at the 60th anniversary of the Pairbury church.

#### First Baptist Church

William E. Braisted, pastor 10:00 -a. m. The church Sunday school. Training for finer life for both children and grown Young people's discussion class. tolks.

11:00 a. m. The morning worship.

Hymns and special music A vital.

pre-Christmas message, subject: The
World In Solemn stillness Lay, to Hear the Angels sing. But, did it Who heard?

Who heard?
6:30 p. m. The young people's meeting. Fine, helpful 'fellowship, study, real life values shared and gained.
7:30 p. m. The evening glad huor. We try to make it that, lastingly. You can help, and also share. Singing you'll enjoy. A vital, worthful message, subject: Christmas Memories. You will like that,
Advance notice women's Union supper and bazaar. Dec. 13, and you just won't want to miss that, surely. We'll be looking for you.
Another beautiful Christmas pageant to be given the evening of Dec. 17; special music and drama with deeply meaningful message of !hrist-

deeply meaningful message of Christ-Remember those two dates and

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harold C. Cansey Minister

Harold C. Capsey, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League will have a social
hour at 5:30 followed by devotional
meeting at 6:20. All young people

mvited.

There will be no Junior League.
No evening service.
Wednesday Circle 2 will meet with
Mrs. L. R. Winegar. Circle 3 will
meet with Mrs. Jöhn Keith.
Choir practice at Parsonaba at 2.22

o'clock.

Our Redeemer's Evang, Luth. Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m German service at 11 a. n Luther League meeting at 7 p. m., December 9, Religious instruction

ber 9, choir practice at 3:3)

p. m. Ladies Aid meets December 7 with Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. August Kruse assisting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor Sunday, school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a, m. Class in catechetical instruction at 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held on Thursday afternoon of next week.

The Young Women's Missionary society is giving a Saver Tea in the church narioes on Saturday afternoon. church parlors on Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Christian Science Society

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Services 11 a. m,
Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Golden Text: Deuteronomy 33:27. Broadcasts Monday and Wednesday

at 12:30 over KFAB.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

December 8. Mass at 7:30 a. m. December 9. Catechism at 10:30 a. ... Confessions at 7:30 p. m. December 10. Mass at 10 a. m.

Church of Christ Guy B. Dunning, Minister Young people's meeting at 6:30. Gospel service in evening at 7:30.

RYNEARSON-LORENZ Bernadine Rynearson of Smith-land, Ia., was united in marriage to Fred W. Lorenz of Smithland on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Both of the young people are former residents of Car-

### TO CONTEST WILL

roll.

Hearing of the Frederick J. Bruse will contest is to be held tomorrow morning in County Judge J. M., Cherry's court.

### NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of bids will be received at the office of
the county, Clerk of Wayne County,
Nebraska, for the following supplies
for the year 1934, bids to be filed on
or before January 1st, 1934.

CILASS "A"

One-half dozen, more on less, of
the following named books:

the ronowing named books: Records, 700 page, loose-leaf, printed head, each. All books to be patent flat opening and to be made of Byron Weston-Linen Ledger paper, and full Russia.

## Leather binding. CLASS "R"

CLASS "R"

Five Thousand, more or less, of each of the following hinnks:
Legal blanks, full sheets, per 100.
Legal blanks, ½ sheets, per 100.
Ten Thousand, more or less, of the following items:
Letter heads, printed on good quality paper, per M.
Envylopes, printed No. 1 circ

ity paper, per M.
Envelopes, printed, No. 1, size
No. 10 white, per M.
CLASS "C"
4800 more or less, tax receipts,
printed and bound, same as now in

CLASS "D" Bar Docket. Delinquent Tax Sale Notices

Treasurer's Statements.

CLASS "E"

For all miscellaneous printing, including Commissioners Proceedings, Road and Bridge notices, and any other notices ordered by the County Board or County Clerk.

Separate bids must be made on each class of supplies mentioned in

the estimate.

All supplies to be furnished as ordered.

The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bidd Bids must be addressed to the cou-ty-clerk, and marked proposal fe either books, office supplies, blank or stationery. All bidders must file good and suf-

ficient bonds for the faithful performance of their contrac

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, t lst day of December, A. D. 1933 BERTHA BURRES (seal)

County Clerks

### Local and Personal

Miss Mildred Clark was in Lincoln last week-end.

M. C. Russells entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Rasmussen of Neligh or Thanksgiving. The Emmett Russell family wer

The Bringet Russell familty were Thanksgiving guests in the Olifford Hulberg home at West Point. Miss Mary Kile spent Thanksgiving Yacation with her barents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Kile of Creighton.

Miss Inez Nutzman of Lincoln wa guest of the L. W. McNatt family

a guest of the L. W. McNett family during Thanksgiving virication. The Paul Zeplin family went to Pender to spend Thanksgiving vec-tion in the Millard Tuttle flower. Ralph J. Chittiek returned to Lin

coln Sunday after having visited form days with the F. S. Morgan family

days with the F. S. Morgan family.
Mrs. Carrie Wrisley of Diller is
spending the winter here in the home
of here daughter, Mrs. F. G. Dale.
Don't miss the Baptist ladies Chicken Pie Supper and Bazaer at the
church Wednesday evening, Dec. 13,
starting at 5:30. Supper 35c.—adv.

## Orr & Orr

Grocers "A Safe Place to Save"

#### Crackers

We are continuing our price on crackers for another week. As we have stated before we do not claim to be selling a first line cracker for this price. It is made for competition purposes, and we do not wish to have our customers believe that we are selling a high grade article at this price. Our price 2 pound carton

19c

#### Christmas Trees

We are receiving many advance orders for Christmas trees. Our trees come to us direct from the man who cuts them. They are the finest trees that reach this market. We believe that you will be well satisfied with our selection if you place your order with us at this time.

#### Grapefruit

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit from Texas. The quality is very good. We will sell 96 size fruit at

57c a doz.

### **Dried Fruit**

We are specializing in high grade Dried Fruits. item is this year's crop. This week we are making a specialty of Fancy Dried Pears at 21c a pound. We have also been promised a shipment of the Mixed Dried Fruit that was so popular last year. This item will be priced most rea-

#### Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 11c

Celery Good Sized Bunches 9c

### Marshmallows

Fresh-in 1 pound bags

15c

#### **Breakfast Cereals**

Either light or dark. Much cheaper than when packed in artons.

3 pound bag 19c

#### Peaberry Coffee

very fancy grade of Pea-rry Coffee priced for THURSDAY. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at a figure that

2 lbs. for 35c

Mrs. Marion LaBountty of Omaha is the guest of Miss Mary Currier Mr. and Mrs. Otto Butter and didugiter, Roberta, of Venus were guests of the Earl Fox family on Sun

Mrs. Marion LaBounty of Omah remembered as Miss Olive Kier, form altv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reister and "Mm" and Mrs. R. J. Reister and Harold James had Thanksgiving din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hingley of Stoux City." Mrs. H. C. Cupsey went to Omaha

Wednesday morning to spend the cay with Rev. Capsey, who is in in the M thodist hospital.

Miss Helen Kellogy returned Sun-sy from Phillis where she spent her vacation with her parents, Rev-and Mrs. A. L. Kellogy. R. C. Hahlbeck is expected home this Thursday evening from Colum-

bus where he went Friday to attend a painters' and decorators' meeting a painters and decorators' meeting.

Mrs. LA. B. Carhart underwent an
operation for appendicitis at Dr.'

Watter Benthack's noswith Sunday
evening. She is recovering nicely.

Maurice Wright of Marysville, Mo.,

returned to his teaching Sunday after visiting since Wednesday last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lamberson en-tertained at Thanksgiving diviner for Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer of Emerson and Mrt. and Mrs. G. A.

John Soules entertained on Thanks John Soules entertained on Library giving for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long-necker and sons of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and family of Emerson. The women are his daugh-

The John Fox family of Wessington Springs, S. D., visited here last week-end with Mrs. Katiryn Fox and George Fox, also at Emerson. Mrs. Fox returned to Wessington Springs with them, to spend part of the win-

Hamer Wilson, William Mellor, Jr., and Robert Wilson, the last of Norfolk, drove to Lincoln last Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiv nestay evening to spend Thannsight, ing day with Mr. and Mrs. H. F.ank Wilson and Miss Mary Frances. The three returned Thursday evening. William Von Seggern, Jr., James Morris, John Austin Reynolds and

Merrill Whitman, students at the wednesday evening to visit until Swiday. The first Libree visited their parents, and Mr. Whitman was guest in the H. B. Craven home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson and Lloyd Dotson drove to Yankton, S. D., Thanksgiving day to take Dr. Dotson's mother, Mrs. I. M. Dotson, on her way to be home at Pierre, S. D., after three weeks' visit in Wayne. Mrs. Dotson entrained at Yanktor and her husband met her at Welsey

#### LIGGETT EXPLAINS CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Promises Action as Soon as Plan Is Approved at Washington.

Many people seem to be confused as to the relationship between the en-tire corn-hog program and the co-E loan feature of it, C. H. Lieselt emergency agricultural assistant for

emergency agricultural assistant of Wayne county, says.

The only connection between in corn loan and the corn-hor plan i explains, is that the man who take the 45-cent lean on his ware-house corn agrees at the same time(t) sicorn-hog reduction contract an the corn-hog reduction contract and cut his corn actenge '20 per cent and his hog numbers 25 per cent. Theusands of farmers will slea-tipe corn-hog contract later, how-ever, he believes, who do not ap-ply for the corn loan. A man need ply for the corn loan. A map ner not take the loan in order to get int the corn-hog reduction program but he must take part in the reduction program if he get. the toan. rogram if he ge Copies of the

corn-has reduction ntract, Mr. Liggett says, t approved in Washington

vet approved in Washington.

Nebraska difficials, he reveals, ha copeen assured by the corn-nog section been assured by the corn-nog section at Washington that Nobrask; will receive the official copies of the corn-nog plan material as quiedly as any other state. A state conference and school for county agents and emergency agricultural assistants will be the first step in the Nebruska pregram. It will be followed by a series of community meetings in one county of community meetings in each county, where farmers can learn the lat-

#### **Crowd Witnesses Free** Show at Baker Garage

About 350 people witnessed a free About 350 people witnessed a free moving , picture show Wednesday night at Joe Bakor's Garage. The pictures featured the Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, for which Mr. Baker hab taken the Woyne agency.

## STATE UNIVERSITY

CAMELAND AND VALUE AND THE VALUE OF

County Is Represented by Fourteen Students This Year.

Wayne county is represented by Audents at the University of Nebrata this year. Wayne is the tone of a of the group. Three come from Thislee and one from Carfoll.

Enrolled from Wayne are: Freder's S. Berry, Jr. A. J. Foo Cross, G. Dale, Charles G. Ingham, arforic Loy, Joe G. Lutgen, James, Morris, John A. Reyfolds. Oliver Shields and William E. Von Sor.

Shields and William E. Von Scg

seen.
Working toward his master's de-sreo. Fr. dorick Berry is in the uni-veisity graduate college. Mr. Cross, also a graduate student, is studying for his doctor's degree in teachers college. He is majoring in educacollege. tion psychology, and is, a member of Phi Delta Kapra, professional educa-tional society. Fred Dale is taking courses in the graduate college, ma-joring in geography and intending to take an advanced degree. He is a faculty member at Wayne State Teachers college. Charles Ingarun is maked as presented in the mark ranked as a freshman in the unisity college of medicine in O.oaas rie Ley, a senior, is majorina in sociology in the college of arts and sciences. She is a member of the Dramatic clay and of the social society, Alpha Omicron Pi.

A sorhomore at Omaha, Joe Lut-gen is registered in the university modical college. James D. Moyris is gen is registered in the aniversity a senior in the arts and sefences college, where he is studying history. Kalpa Sigma is his social fraternity, John A. Reynolds is classified as a senior student in the college of law. He belongs to the Chi Phi social fraternity, and to the arts senior law. ternity and to the professional legal

ternity and to the professional legal fraternity, Phi Albha Delta, William E. Von Seggern is a senior in the agricultural college, and ma-foring in farm mechanics. He is first lleutenant in the R. O. T. C., and a member of Pershing Rifles. honorary military organization. nonorary military organization. His social fraternity is Phi Gamma Del-ta, and he also belongs to the menta Ag club. In his junior year, Oliver D. Shields is enrolled in the college of agriculture and is taking work in dainy husbonday. of agriculture and dairy husbandry.

Winside is represented by G. David Koch, Aronoel H. Trautweit David Roch, Adonoel H. Trautwein and Marvin E. Trautwein Majoring in geography. Soch is taking work in the university graduate college. Aronoel H. Trautwein is a sophol oce in the college of business administration. Marvin E. Trautwein ranks as a junior in the arts and sciences college, where he is working toward :

lege, where he is working toward a major in languages. He is a member of the Lutheran club. Carroll's one student is Fred G. Genmell, who is studying machan ical engineering in his junior year in the engineering college.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brittain spent Thanksgiving at Page with Mr

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA..
In the matter of the estate of Chris-

and Mrs. Ed Asher.

In the matter of the estate of Chris-tian Kruger, decensed.

The State of Nebraska, To all per-sons interested in the estate of Chris-tian Kruger, Decensed, creditors and heirs, take notice: That William and heirs, take notice: That William II. Krueser, has filed his petition in this Court! alleging among other things, as follows: That the Decree made and entered herein on the 17th day of February, 1899, in scide-state, omitted to show who were the heirs at haw and legal representatives heirs at law and legal representative of said Christian Kruger, Deceased; that said Decree further omitted to show that all debts, claims and deshow that all debts, claims and demands, against said estate were paid; and that said Degree contained no order barring claims against said estate. That said Christian Kruser departed this life on or about the 15th day of March, 1898, and that he left him surviving as his helts at law and head were extention. legal representatives, the following med persons: Albertine Kruger, his widow, Anna Kruger, his daughter, Gustave Kruger, his son, Otto Kru ger, his son, Hulda Kruger, his daughter, Ida Kruger, his daughter, Ernest Kruger, his son, August Kruger, his son, Franz Kruger, who iger, his son, Franz Kruger, who is the same person as Frank Kruger, his son, William Kruger, his son, Ella Kruger, his daugh'er, and Min-nie Kruger, his daugh'er, and that said deceased left surviving him no other children and no children of any deceased child. That all claims, debts, and demands of every kind and nature of the said Christian Kruger. nature of the said Christian Kruger deceased, for which his estate was liable, absolutely or contingently.

Petitioner prays that a Supplemental Decree be made and entered here in finding that all claims, debts, and obligations against said estate have been paid in full and ordering all

were fully settled and paid.

claims against said estate and, further, determining t at law and legal representatives aid Christian Kruser, deceased, a or such other and equitable rel for such other and equitable r as may be just and proper in premises

premises.
It is ordered that hearing be had on said petition before the County four, in the Court House at Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebrasks, on the 22nd day of December, 1933, at 10

22nd day of Becem-o'Clock, a. 'm'
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 6th day of December, 1933. (County Court Seal) J. M. Cherry, 177.34 County Judge.

#### BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The Baptist ladies will hold their annual Bazaar and Chicken Pie surper at the church on Wednesday Dec. 13, starting at 5:30. Price fo the supper will be 35c.

MENU: Chicken Ple Mashed Pat Carrots and Peas Cabbage Salad

Jelly Pickles Cake with Whipped Cream



quilting.

Mrs. John Dunklau and Mrs.

August Kruse entertain Our Re deemer's Aid. Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang and

Mrs. George Post entertain Mary's Guild in the Martische

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Graven and Mas. Wm. Von Seggern entertain Bidoroi club members at one o'clock bridge luncheon.

one octock bridge luncheon.

Mrs. H. H., Hanscom entertains
Baptist Aid and Missionary societies at Christmas party. Mas.
Carlos Martin, assisted by Mrs.
Walter Bressler and the hostess,
nowides entertained. provides entertainment.

Home Missionary society of the Methodist church meets with Mrs Methodist church meets with Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. Chris. Anderson in the Andrews home, Mrs. L. A. Funske will be lesson leader, and Ams. R. Porterfield is in charge of devotionals.

A. A. U. W. hook review group will meet with Mrs. D. S. DeWolf

will meet with Mus. D. S. DeWolf and Miss Ida Fisher at the F. G. Philleo home. Mrs. T. S. Hook is in charge of the program. Mrs. Hobert Auker will review Miss Fis-hop by Bess Streeter Aldrica. Country club dinner party in the Piepenstock building opens a new sories of bridge parties. Country

series of bridge parties. Commit tee in charge of arrangements in tee in charge of arrangements in-cludes Messrs. and Mesdames L.B. McClure, W. A. Hiscox, Clyde Oman, E. E. Gailey, C. C. Hern-don and Carl Nuss. Priday Rebekah lodge has regular meet-ing.

Grace Lutheran Aid meets with

Mrs. Kasper Korn.

Mrs. George B. Anderson entertains Cameo chib at afternoon of

Wayne Woman's club meets with Mrs. E. W. Huse for a program Christ in Art and Music, in charge of Mrs. P. A. Davies and Mrs. H. C. Capsey. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames C. Shultheis, John-Harrington, J. S. Horney and J. B. Kingston,

Saturday

Doughts King chapter of D. A.R. meets with Mrs. J. H. Britell, who will be assisted by Mrs. R. R. Smith and Miss Enfit Conklyn.

Women of St. Paul Luthern

church are invited to a silver tea to be given in the church basemen to be given in the cherch basement by the Young Women's Missionary society. Tea will be served from three to six o'clock. Miss Heled Swanson, society prisident, is in general charge of arrangements...

Mouday

U. D. club meets with Mrs. Wm Von Seggern.
Order of Eastern Star

7:30 for election of officers.

Mochajava | club | of | the | Stats
Teachers college meets with | Prof. J. O. Owen. Alpha club meets with Mis

Claude L. Wright for a program in charge of Mrs. C. E. Gildensfeeve. Mrs. U. S. Conn entertains Minerva club at Christmas meet-ing. Members are asked to bring

ing. Members are asked to bring gifts for Christmas baskets.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertains the Coterie club at a Christmas Christmas and Christmas and Christmas and Christmas and Christmas and Christmas and Christmas mas meeting, Mrs. L. A. Fansko will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Winifred Main, Mrs. C. C. MIS. Willifed Mail, MTS. C. C.
Herndon and Mrs. G. J. Hess entertain the Monday chib at one
o'clock luncheon and Christmas
ratty in the Main home.

Fortnightly club meeting, postjoned from last week, will be with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. Mrs. Wm. Hawkins will present a program, The Significance of the Holidays.

sday Better Mothers club members and their children will meet after school with Mrs. Frank Korff for a

school with Mrs. Frank Korff for a Christmas party.
F. N. G. club meets with Mrs.
J. W. Groskurth, Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and Mrs. C. C. Petersen for a Christmas party.
College faculty club has Christmas dinner party in Calistheneum with members of Latin. Enslish and modern language departs. ments in charge of entertainments

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Mae Young will entertain the Pleasant Valley club at one o'clock

Presbyterian Missionary society Presbyterian Misstolary society meets at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart, with Mrs. R. Larsen, Mrs. Hobart Auker and Mrs. Mary Brittain, assisting Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. B. E. Galley will present the lesson, and Mrs. A. A. Welch has devotionals. A Christmas program will be presented, and special music has been accounted. has been arranged.

hursday (December 14)

A. A. U. W. meets with Mrs. D. S. DeWolf for annual Christma

party.

Mrs. C. A. McMaster will enter

Mrs. C. A. McMaster will enter-tain the EZ club at afternoon of bridge.

Sunshine club meets with Mrs., foin Grier. Mrs. Irve Reed is in charge of the program.

Degree of honor lodge meets with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker at the court

Mrs. L. B. Pandbaker at the court house for regular work. St. Paul Ald meets at the church parlors with Mrs. Erid Thompson and Mrs. Östher Thompson serving. Presbyterian Westminster Guild meets at 4:30 for usual lesson with supper at six o'clock. Miss Sarah Anne White of Lyons and Miss Florence Vlach of Clarkson will piesent the lesson from the book.

How Far to the Nearest Doctor?!

Methodist Women's Foreign Mis-

methodist Women's. Foreign Missionary society meets with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. Mrs. Mary K. Crossland is in charge of devotionals, and Mrs. C. L. Pickett will present the lesson. A 'red candle' tea will close—the afternoon, riday (December 15)

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Mrs. Grace D. Keyser will en-tertain members of her plano class and their parents at the annual Christmas program in her home at

#### Light B.igade Elects

Miss Annnabel Jensen was named Miss Annuabel Jensen was named president, Van Bradford, Jr., was elected vice-president, Miss Wilma Heidenreich was made treasurer and Miss Mildred Ann Mau was chosen secretary when Light Brigade anembers met at St. Paul church Saturday afternoon, Regular work was conditionally and the direction of Miss. ducted under the direction of Mis W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. J. W oth. Older girls of the grou have withdrawn to become associate members of the Young Women's Mis sionary society. Lois and Patt: Thompson furnished the surprise.

#### Light Bearers Reorganized

Light Bearers of the Presbyteria church met Monday afternoon with Miss Margaret Mines to reorganize. Miss Margaret Mines to reorganize.
All girls in the church near the mass
of 10 to 12 are invited to join the
group. Meetings are to be at four
o'clock on first and third Mondays at
the home of Miss Mines, who will o'clock on first and third Mondays at the home of Miss Mines, who will sponsor the organization. Officers elected were Margie Morgan, piest-dent; Barbara Hook, vice president; Evelyn Noakes, secretary; Marginia Mesnard, treasurer and Barbara Felber, planist. Light refreshments were served at the close.

Salem Ald Meeting Mrs. W. J. Vath, Mrs. Weler-

Conrad Weighnuser of near Converd,
Mrs. Otto Heithold and Miss Emits
Hageman were invited guest; of the
Fvangelical Salem Aid when Mrs.
H. Claussen entertained the group, at
her home Tuesday afternoon. Plans
were made for Christmas charity, and
the time was spent socially. Mrs.
Claussen served refreshments. Next
meeting is to be Jan. 9 with the
Carl Frevert, Sr.

#### For Lynelle Shuck

For Lymelle Shack
Mrs. C. J. Shuck entertained Saturday afternoon for her daughter,
Wiss Lymelle, on hen fifth birthday,
Misses Wilma and Dorothy Heidenreich and Miss Barbarn Hook assisted with games and serving of refresh with games an serving of renessiments, Quests were Patay Hook, Jessie Lou Pile, Patty McCay, Kathryn Lou Korff, Anabel Korff, Raiph Sueton, Jack Fitch, Stanley Stration, Jimmic Korff and Marilyn and Lycobs, Cheet.

With Mrs. Hain

Monday club met in the home of

Mrs. H. H. Hahn Monday afternoon,
when response to roll call was with
Christmas quotations, poems and
stories Mrs. Winitred Main read "O.
Little Town," by Margaret Sangster.
Next Monday the club will have a
Christmas party, in the form of a
one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Main,
Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. G. L. Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. Q. J. Hess entertaining in the nome of Mrs. Main.

Sow for Red Cross

Members of AZ chapter of P. E. O.
and two guests. Mrs. Roscoe Slater
of Lincoln and Mrs. L. E. H. Smith of Sioux City, met Tuesday afternoo or Stoux City, met Tuesday atternoon, with Mrs. Winifred Main and Mrs. B., S. Blair in the Main home. The time was spent in sewing for the Red Cross, after which the hostesses served refreshments. Next meeting is to be Dec. 19 at 7:30 with Mrs. John C. Carhait and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb.

For Margaret Jean Studley
Mrs. H. R. Best and Mrs. Mae Mer
rick entertained eigh girls at dinne in the Best home Tuesday evening as a surprise for Miss Margaret Jean Studley on her 12th birthday. Table decorations and favors were in green, decorations and favors were in gream, plunk and white. These colors were carried out in the birthday cake, which) served as a center piece, and white tapers were lift in green holders and tied with pink tulle.

## **Want Ads**

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MINES

Jeweler

J. M. Lockard spent Thanksgiving vacation at Long Pine with friends.

Miss Ruth Paden spent Thanksgiv-ing at her home at Waterloo, flows. Miss Enid Conklyn, Miss Lettle Scott and Mrs., R. R. Smith were in

Scott and Mrs. Rs. R., Smith were in Omaha Friday. It is a dinner guest of the Prof. G. W. Costerisan family on Thankstving. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Millard of Spencer were here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kneifi.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knetfi.

Mrs. L. V. Gregoire returned to
her home at Craig Sunday after visiting a week with her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry, and daughter, liss Frances, drove to Norfolk Sat-rday afternoon to visit the O. Li-

urday afternoon to visit the O. L. Randall family, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Steele and daughter, Mary Joy, of Sioux City visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Caroline Steele.

and Mrs. J. H. Brugger and daughters, Misses, Eularie and Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick at Carroll on Sunday. Mrs. Clara Heylmun and Miss Anna

McNair were guests of Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Miss Esther Dewitz Saturday evening when bridge was

Mrs. Leota Senter and Charles Senter spent Thanksgiving at Randolph where they had differ with the R. M. Carhart and B. J. Holle familles in the Carhart home

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith had as their guests on Thanksgiving Dr., Mary T. Honey, Miss Ehid Constyn, Miss Marle Hove, Miss Milared Say-der and Miss Lettle Scott.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Alving Korff were Mr. and Mrs. F. Korff and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korff and daughter, Kathiyu Lou, Mr. and Mrs. John Urwijer and family of Lauret and Mr. and Mrs.

Judge J. M. Cherry, Prof. C. E. lison, Ralph M. Crockett, G. W. Wilson, Ralphied. Crockett, G. W. Fortner, Earl Merchant, Lkoyd Steinmetz, Charles Robeck and Prof. G. Mrs. Luders is Mr. Denbeck's and Mrs. Humanh Beck entertained of the Wakefield Maschie Ledges in Waste.

Mrs. Hannah Beck entertained of Thanksgiving dinner Miss Doris Maddad Wedday evening.

entitives, Donate and Parkers lace remained until Faider t turning to her teaching.

#### MEN

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Jacques 108 Main Margaret Gabler of Winside

was in Waype Monday morning.

Mrs. Schultheis was a Thanks
giving dinner guest of the Jack Denbeck family

heek family.

The H. W. Bergt family of Altumere Sunday supper guests in the George Berres home.

Miss Jean Davies of Wisner spen Sattirday and Sunday here in the Rev. P. A. Davies home.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hansroll.

Miss Florence M. Drake and John O. Drake were in Slour City Friday.

Miss Faye Brittain of Omaha visit
diffrom Thursday to Sunday here

with ker mother, Mrs. Mary L.

from Thursday to Sunday here h her mother, Mrs. Mary L Brittain.

with her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Brittajn.

Miss Sarah Anderson of Crofton was a guest of the J. E. Dowling family from Thursday riight to Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Boe and daugiter, Evelyn, and Miss Lela Boe had Sunday dinner with the Otto Earsen family, at Aleton, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary L. Brittain et Omaha and Mrs. Mary L. Brittain et Omaha and Mrs. Tames E. Brittain at supper Friday evening.

Dr. J. W. Priessly of Omaha, who preached Sunday in the Presbyterian church, was a dinner guest of the Rev. P. A. Davies family.

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Virginia Byerly and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones returned Saturday evening from Lincoln after visiting three days with Mrs. and Mrs. J. from Lincoln after visiting three days with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and three sons.

Don Beckenhauer is slowly recover Don Bectennager is stowy recover-ing at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, from serious injuries suffered in an auto-mobile accelegations week Sundy He is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry returned Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kerry roturned Friday night from Omaha where they spent Thanksgiving with their son. Frederick Berry of Lincoln. Miss Ardath Conn accompanied them and visited Omaha friends for the two days. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and

and Mrs. Jack Denbeck on, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs drove to Norfolk Tuesday evening last week to be with Mrs. Joe Liders on her 75th birthday.

Thanksgiving danger Miss Doris Madra Thanksgiving danger Miss Doris Madra Thanksgiving danger Miss Midred Thoug-Charles Wallace, home wars Mr. and al Sioùx City, Miss Vida Beek of Mary Bllen Wallace of Omacha and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thour-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Sio and the Charles Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thour-ce and en Dorish and Mrs. Eric Thour-ker and en Dorish and the Company of the Comp

their teacher. Mist E dallie Errept entertained parents and school in trons at a Thanksgiving program in the school house last Wennesday evening. After a short program in the pupils, lunch was served. Serious as see serve FT, win Areama, who is convey recovering in St. Cathachine's Aceptal. He is as yet unable do wife alors than a few feet. Mrs. Kroper servest an enjoyable trio, as she had not been in Omaha for 35

> Mrs. S A. Letzen was one of the Min. S. A. Latten was one of the honored guesa at a joint luncheon meeting of the Score City Woman's club and Score Lity chapter of A. A. U. W. held Submarial score in the U. W. held Submarial score in the gave a short talk. Paragraphy of the gave a short talk. Paragraphy of submarial frames library are transfer in the read Chapter of Design, impersonating farners women of ristory.

> R. S. Plahn of Avors. 1944, 144 Louise Plahn of Hancock, 1848, Mo. J. O. Potter of Oakland, 1948, and Mrs. A. O. Peters of Walnut, 1948. visited from Wednesday to Monday in the home of their sister, Mrs. Ju-lia Lage. They, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Langemeier and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and daughter, Nadine, were guest of Mrs. Lage and sons on Thackstyline day. The same group had support in day. The same group had supper in the Martin Lage home Friday even-ing.

**Famous Proverbs** 

(Ad Astra Per Aspera) Through hardships to the stars .--

Motto of Kansas.

Wm. Beckenhauer

Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving with No.folk relatives Miss Mildred Piper was in Sign City with her mio her for Thank giv

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mily at Carroll.
Miss Ida Viergutz visited friends

Miss Ida Vicerutz visited friends at Lake City, lown Thursday and Friday last week.

Mrs. A. M. Jaceus entertained Mrs. Alls Pollard and Newell Pollard at Thankspiving dinner.

Miss Hazel Reeve was a guest of her parents at Grand Island for Thankspiving week-end.

Miss Colla Potras visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Potras of Lyons, during vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson were Thankspiving guests of Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carison were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Carlson's parents in Ceresco.

Miss Eva Glimsdal, spoht Thanksgiving holldays with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Glimsdal' of Winnetoon.

San Adams and son, V. Adams, of Childago, were Thanksgiving day

hicago were Thanksgiving uests in the R. F. Jacobs home.

#### Dr. L. F. Perry, Dentist. Phone 88

Miss Mande Curley was a Thanks-giving guest of the M. M. Taylor famriday. Donald Anderson, Coleridge teacn

er, visited from Thursday to Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Anterson.

The Frank Heine family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner and William Lerner at dinner on Thanks giving day.

The Roscoe Jones family entertain-

The Roscoc Jones family entertains of Carroll and J. W. Morgan at Thanksgiving dinner.

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ley greets of Mrs. Shorrer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwerson. Miss Jeanne Smith, Miss Mary Currier and Dr. Kathryn Hugani's spent Thanksgiving vacation in Oma-ha. ... Mrs. H. B. Craven, Miss Harriet Curvan at Homer and Merrill, Whit-Crayen of Homer and Merrill Whit

man of Lincoln were in Madison Friday. Miss Fannie Britell left Saturday Miss Pannie Britell left Saturday for Milwaukee, Mi., to resume her teaching duties-after spending a week here with her carects, Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell. Oliver Shields came from Lincoln

but Wednesday to spend Thanksgiv ing vacation in the E. F. Shields tombe. He returned to his work at

university Sunday Miss Ruth Ringland left Bridge by

Miss Ruth Rinsland left Friday by train for Deliver, Colo., to resumer ner teaching work Mrs. Mystle Ringland and William Mellor drove her the far as Schayler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. Edng Davis and Will Davis, the last of Bleacos, lown, were in Norfolk Friday. Mr. Davis was a guest of Mrs. Bayls from Thursday to Satur. Mrs. Davis from Thursday to Satur day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter of Lincoln, Miss Norma Carpenter and Robert Gibb were guests of the C. W. Brown family on Thanksgiving, The Carpenters were Wednesday overnight ruests.

Miss Mary Jane Morean entertained Miss Harriet Craven of Homer, Merrill Whitman and Ralph J. Chittick, the last two of Lincoln, at a vaffle supper in the F. S. Morgan

wattle supper in the F. S. Morgan nome Saturity evening.
Dick Armatong of theoln accommonded Miss Marjorle Tey to Wayne on Thanksgiving day and the two were with the Rollie W. Ley family until Sunday, when both returned to heir work at the state university.

Miss Josephine Kiken went to Lin.

Miss Josephine Kiker went to Lin oln last Tuesday to take up work in the unemployment bureau been enrolled as a junior at the State Teachers college. Her father, J. C. Kiker, took her to Wisner to

anksgiving day guests of the T. Collins family were Mike Coleman of Pender, Miss Blanche Collins of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coiling, Miss Winifred Collins and Law-rence Collins of Carroll.



B. P. W. Dinner

Thirty-eight attended a
Business and Professional V
glub dinner Monday evening
at the Medicalist church. The nt 6:30 at the Methodist church. The number included Mrs. James E. Brittnin. n new member, and six guests: Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Velma Brown, Miss Evelyn Larsen, Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Mamle McCorkindule and Mrs. Mss Mamio McCorkindule and Mss. Marion LaBounty of Omaha, a former member. Following the meal Supt. H. R. Best gave his observations on present economic condition, based or facts gleaned during his summer in the Bast. Mrs. E. W. Huse, speaking on social service, teld the historical background of international and national field Cross presultantions. ional Red Cross organizations, and explained national and local work, explained national and local work, Rev. Iva S. Wallick, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. D. S. DoWolf, sang 'Calvary's Rese' and 'Down from His Glory.' Program was arranged by Miss Pearl Sewelf, social service chairman, and Miss Ruth Ross, finance chairman. At the business meeting which followed Mrs. Milderal meeting which followed Miss Mildred meeting which followed Miss Midred Clark was named scretary to fill vacancy left by resignation of Miss Dorothy Ress. Miss Lettie Scott, chairman of constitution and by-laws committee, reported committee's recommendations and these were accepted by the club. A Chrismas party is being planned for Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Nøberg.

Y. W. C. A. Bazgar

annual bazaar in the cymnasium Wednesday from five to eight o'clock. evening.

Many booths were arranged about the room, with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Miss Vehma Burnham of Sholes telling fortunes. Vera Kabell of Norfolk officiated at an action sale, and Gladys Israchson of Hartington and Mary McKnight of Long Pine were in the role of clowns, selling confetti. Prizes were given in a horathon contest, and climax of the evening came with crowning of the king and queen. Those were chosen by votes, bought at the bazaar. Candidates put up by various classes were freshmen. Jeanvarious classes were freshmen, Jean-ne Wright of Wayne and Arthur Larson of Wakefield; sor homores, Char-lene Brown of Wayne and Arthur Mclene Brown of Wayne and Arthur ac-Cauley of Atkinson; theore, Helen Swanson of Wayne and Carol Gast of Plainview; seniors. Gretchen Hist-ings of Newman Grove and Cyrus Jones of Wayne.

For Wm. Fischers Mrs. H. C. Barelman and Miss Olars, ri. C. Bardeniah and Mrs Origa Hagemann entertained a large group of friends Tuesday ovening.

Nov. 28, at the home of Roy, and Mrs. Wm. Fischer, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer, who left Friday to make their home. In Hutchison, Kas. The couple, who were married October 11; received a miscellaneous shower of effits. Mrs. Fischer was shower of gifts. Mrs. Fischer was Miss Helen Sittner of Hutchison before her marriage. An autograph book, containing messages of Wayne friends. was given the two. Games friends, was given the two, Games were played, and Rev. Fischer and Baldwin Fischer saug. A mock wedding was a feature with roles taken as follows: bride, Mrs. Oscar Holfman; bride groom, Ernie Erbnet: bridesmaid, Miss Emma Hageman, best man, Emil Westerman and minter. Bullwin Fischer, Miss Consistent Parker, Parker Parker, Miss Consistent Parker ister, Baldwin Fischer, Miss Leona Wittler played the wedding march. Lunch was served at the close of the

Acme Club
When Mrs. Clara Ellis entertaired the Acme club Monday alternoon, Mrs. C.L. Pickett reviewed the book, "The Personality of a Home," by Emily Post. She closed her program with reading of "It Takes a Heap of Livin in a House to Make it Home," by Edgar Guest. Next meeting is to be Dec. 18 when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett will be hosts at a covered dish suppor for members and their husbands.

Mrs. B. F. Straban entertained Al-trusa club members Monday after-noon when Mrs. Martin L. Ringer noon when Mrs. Martin L. Ringer presented a program about Helen Kel-ler. Bridge occupied the remainder of the time, with prizes going to Mrs. Elnier Noakes, Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. Esther Thompson. The hostess served two-course luncheon. Next meeting will be Dec. 18 with Mrs. R.C. Hahla-beck. beck.

#### Curt eld Event Meeting

Cute of Event Meeting
Coterie club members met Monday
afternoon with Mrs. William Mellor
to present articles from assigned
magazines. The hostess served refreshments. Next meeting is Dec. 11
with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, and
Mrs. L. A. Fanske will be in charge of a Christmas program.

#### Oak Troop Meeting

Oak troop of Girl Scouts met Wed-nesday afternoon at the college high school with Mrs. A. V. Teed. The group enjoyed games and continued work on First Aid requirements.

#### U. D. Meeting

U. D. Meeting
U. D. Club mat Monday afternoon
with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, and Mrs.
C. M. Craven presented a review of
current events.—Mrs.—Wm. E.—Von
Seggern entertains next.



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Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scribner drovs to Kearney and Bladen, Wednesday. They were accompanied home by their daughters Planche and Lucille, who spent Thanksgiving, vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middle and Canlle with the Charles Middle and Canlle with the Charles Middle and Canlle with the Lincoln Phanksgiving.

family went to Lincoln Thanksgiving attend the Nebraska Oregon-fect tail game.

Lail game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kollin and daughter Wanda Lee at their
home Friday evening. The occasion
was the birthday of Mr. Collins.
Cards furnished diversion for the
vening. Mrs. Collins served Luncheon.
Joe Davis visited South Sloux Citym. Friday.

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Mrs. Cora Brodd and Miss Theola
Nuss were Wayne visitors Friday.

William, Dahm of Norfolk was a
Winside business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son Lar
ry were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Wiltler.

Fred Wittler. Miss Beatrice Motson and Ray Harstead of Sioux City were guests in the home of Mrs. Isabella Motson on

Friday.

Briday.

Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh and daughter Alma were Stoux City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chules Collins and daughter of Alliance, Mrs. Laurea Cupton of Battle Citel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Louiss of Mr. by Grove. Mrs. A. J. Collins of Mentow Grove

we'e one o'clock dinner guests of Mr. 2n! Mrs. John Collins, Saturday. Miss Yleen Neely was a Sioux City visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Cora Miller and daughter Opal of Omaha were guests in the Dave Render home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

I. F. Gaebler of Schuyler spent the

week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trampe and daughter Norma Lorene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef. Mr

and Mrs. Albert Bahde and son Ohiowa were guests of Rev. and rs. W. F. Most on Saturday and

Fred Milier was a business visitor

Fred Miller was a business visitor in Hoskins, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etisel Wilson were Norfolk visitors, Thursday evening.
Mrs.Carl Wolff and daughter Norma were Wayne visitors, Friday.

Miss Gertrale Most of Wayne State Teachers collegs appert the weck-end in the Rev. W. F. Alost home.

Arnold Porter was a guest of Monte Davenport, Jr., from Thursday until Sunday until Sunday until Sunday.

til Sunday. Wilma and Kathryn Lewis enter-

Wilma and Kathryn Lewis enter-tained at an informal party Friday evening at their home. Guests were: Florence and Margaret Scribner, Hel-en Rhudy, Margaret Nelson, Norris Weible, Harold, Segvard and Gustav Nelson. The evening was spent play-ing cards. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis drove to Macadonia Le. Thurday whole

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis arove to Macedonia, Ia., Thursday, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Katz Lewis. They returned here, Satu Jay, Mrs. Fred Trampe and daughter, Norma, were Wayne visitors, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swanson

dinner guests Thursday in the home dinner son, F. A. Swanson, William Peterson and Fied Koll were Wayne visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sellon enter-tained at Thandssiving dinner for Mrs. Sellon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, her two Spothers Delwin

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and Lem Jones and Miss Tillie Mor-ris, all of Carriel.

Social Circle met Wednesday after-noon at the T. J. Pryor heme with Mrs. Pryor as hestest. Sixten mem-bers and three guests were present. After roll call and a short business meeting a pluy was presented by Mrs. Halsey, Moses, Mrs. F. 1. Meses, Mrs. George Pinion and Mrs. Harry Tidrick. Mrs Llóyd Prince gave a special number. Lunchcon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs.

Miss Ruth Schindler spent Thanks-giving vacation with Miss Alice Gar-wood at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garwood, in Carroll.

Mrs. Emil Bråder underwent a ma

Mrs. Emil Brader underwent a Major operation in a Nortolk hespital on Tuesday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Chris Lautentaush, Migs Alma Lautenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and and innily enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the William Rabe sounery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray had as dinner guests Thursday Mrs. Tom Dunn and children of Wayne.

Mrs. Pauline Knemus and Frank Rhemus enjoyed Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Pauline Rhemus and Fronk
Rhemus enjoyed Thankssiving Day
dinner in the Henry Loebsack home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummels and
daughter Irene of Hoskins spent
Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Reinbrecht.
Mrs. William Hollman was a
Thanksgiving dinner guest in the F.

Thanksgiving dinner guest in the F. W. Weible home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hiller and Miss Annabel of Carroll were dinner ests in the George Lewis home or

Mrs. Carl Troutman and son, Gary Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Shearer

Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Shearer and children and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter Janice.
Mrs. Fred Wittler and Henry Wittler and Henry Wittler were Norfolk visitors Monday and Tuesday.
Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin spent Thankegiving with Mrs. Austin's Parcuits at Evidenta

ents at Fullerton.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Otis Strin-

Thanksgiving dinnen for Ods Stringer, Mark Stringer, and Rollo Stringer, all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prylor were guests in the H. H. Kerwin home at Wayne on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Omaha arrived Thursday to spend

Thanksgiving in the home Johnson's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Johnson remained until Saturday.

Mrs.O. M. Davenport and Mrs.Ora Selion were hostesses at he regular meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid in the church parlors on Tuesday. Twenty members and the following lunests were present: Mesdame. John guests were present: Mesdame, John Loebsack, Ben Benshoof, Henry Lautenbaugh, Henry Ulrich, Thorvald Jacobsen, Ed Granquist, W. F. Most,

Jacobsen, Ed Grafquist, W. F. Mosl, A. T. Chapin, R. E. Gormley, Chas, Needham and G. M. Cherry, Supt. E. A. Austin, Miss Ruth Schindler, Miss Bracken, Miss Garwood, Miss Mettlen and Mrs. John Voss of Carroll. The afternoon was spent quilting and at the close the hostessserved a two-course luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, Jr. er guests in the Dr. B. M. Mc

Intyre home.
Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy and family and Mrs. Ollie Rhudy were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Steve Porter home Steve Porter home.

Dr.\_and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter Ruth spent Thursday in the Dr. C. A. McMaster home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzin-ski and Adeline and Alfred Pohlmar at Thanksgiving dinner.

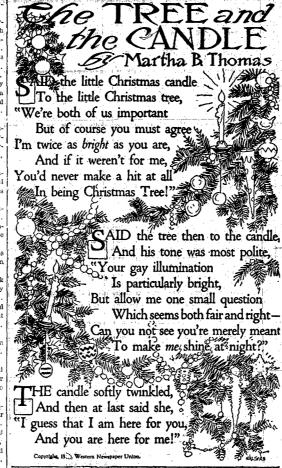
G. David Koch, who has been at tending the University of Nebraska. spent Thanksgiving vacation with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walde and children and Hans Petersen enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the William Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor spent Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pryor's per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfred Carlson. Mrs. Ed Weible, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is still con-fined to her home but her condition

and Mrs. Harry Jensen ente tained at their home Monday evening in honor of the birthday of their Specialist

daughter, Lyda, The following
guests were present: Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson Miller and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Boock and family, Mr. and



Hans Gottsch, Mrs. Alvina country home Christensen, and auditiers Margarier and Velda, Misses Edna and Lena Nieman, Miss Alta Sweigard, Russell Tangeman and Hollis Francis. The verning was spent playing cards and luncheon was served by Mrs. Jensen.

Thanksgiving Day guests Oscar Ramsey home were Mrs. I.O. Brown, William McKinney, Dave Leary, Miss Bess Leary and Irven

Miss Lucille Brune went to Grand Sland, Wednesday evening to spend Wednesday evening to spend inksgiving holiday with her diss Eleanore Brune, who is the Thanksgiving holiday with he sister, Miss Eleanore Brune,—who i attending business college in Gran

Guests in the G. A. Mittelstad home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt and infant daughter

Louis Muteistadt and Inhan, daugner of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and children of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright were guests in the Frank Bright country home—on Thanksgiv—

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid held a food sale and Waffle supper Saturday afternoon and evening. Fro-ceeds amounted to about \$30.

Miss Rudy Reed of Fairbury spen the week-end with her mother, Mrs Mary Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fler of Hoope were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herma Fleer Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling visited the Axel Smith home, Sunday.

John Dimmel and Fritz Dimmel re turned Saturday from Yutan,

had spent Thanksgiving with and Mrs. Walter Gaebler en

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Gaebler en-tertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. 1. F. Gaebler and sol-Watter, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely and daughter Yleen and Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and on Jack. Herbert Brune of Winside, who ha

Herpert Brune of Winside, who has been working for a short time at the Schmödler and Mueller Co. at Lincoln, was recently appointed a feder, al bank examiner and has begun work in that capacity.

Ar. and Mrs. Gustav Rhemus entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for the and Mrs. J. C. Poliack and ean

Mt. and Mrs. J. C. Poliack and con Jack of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sydow and Irene and Victor Koplin. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk enjoyel Thanksgiving Day as guests in the R. H. Morrow home.

en a week ago Sunday, an eleven bund boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstatt were Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Loui-Mittelstatt of Pender. Mrs. Lydia Kant spent Thanksgiv-ing Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schellenberg and daughter Florence were Thanks-

giving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Prune and infant daughter of Sloux City spent Thanks giving in the Wm. Brune nor

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kanl enter tained at Thanksgiving dinner fo Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kanl and family of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Perdinand Kahl.

Mr. and Mr. Leland Walle tained at Thanksgiving Juner for the following guassa: Mr. and Mrs. Ott Schneider and daugnter, Joan. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and daug' to Wanda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wini and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. William, Fleer Thanksgiving Day in the Walter Fleer country home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman enter-tained as Thanksgiving Day guests Miss Grace Zellinger of David City and Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and on Bob of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Youngdahl, Howard Youngdahl and Miss Estelle Am site, all of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Omaha, and Miss Margaret Gabler.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the Newember, 1932, term thereof, in an action pending in said ourt wherein Ida Zimmer was plain tiff and Homer S. Scace, et al., were efendants, I will, on the 25th defendants, I will, on the 25th day of December, 1933, at 10 o'crock a.m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for eash, the following described real estate, towit: Lot Six (6), in Block One (1). in Hellwegs Addition to the Village of Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforested decree, the amount due thereon being \$2236.30 with interest at 7 per cent from Peruary 17th, 1933, and \$107.10 with interest at 10 per cent from August 1st, 1932, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th day of November, 1933.

A. W. Stephens.

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#### Liggett to Attend State Corn-Hog Plan Meeting

A conference and school for county agents and emergency agricultural assistants will be held at Lincoln this week as the first step in an intensive educational campaign on the cornhog plan in every county of the state. G. H. Liggett of Wayne county has been asked by Director W. H. Brokaw of the agricultural college extension service to attend the conference.

The general corn and hog situation will be discussed in the opening session of the conference but the other meetings will be in the nature of a school for county agents and emergency assistants. The men will go back to their respective counties ready to hold community meetings at which they will call taymers the dre which they will tell farmers the details of the corn-hog reduction pro

Brokaw expects to have complete Brokaw expects to have complete information and to thoroughly train the agents and assistants in details of the plan. While this first step is being taken, the extension director is asking farmers to talk up the interest in the plan to their neighbors, burger to leave the plan to their neighbors, burger to leave the processing them. order to insure 100 per cent atte the community meetings when these meetings are held.

#### Students Unearth Eight Tons of Fossil Bones

Burled beneath Nebraska soll are fossil bones of beasts that lived years ago, and walked across the yeans ago, and walked across the state's treeless plains. Imprinted on Nebraska rocks are the skeletons of queer fish and snalls that lived in now dried lakes. A few feet down, Nebraskans could find history told by the fossil remains of extinct species of cats and dogs, camels, horses, pig-

Among the few men who know how to discover and prepare these museum treasures are 12 young University of Nebraska students who last summer shipped back to the University mus-um 16,000 pounds of fessil bones shipped back to the University muse.

In 16,000 pounds of feesil bones.

The bones were all taken from Nebraska's Panhandle region, from the counties of Morrill, Scott Bluffs,

Banner, Sloux and Dawes.

By use of geological knowledge, they arrived in approximate territ they arrived in approximate terri-ories of tossifs. Once they found a "quarry," their work became pains-taking and tedious. When the rock formations were hard, it was accountings necessary to use ice-picks were hard, it was ice-picks or even dynamite to break into the speciments. Having start before, the by inch. into the bed of stone with delicate tools, dental picks and small chisels

chisels.

Unearthed specimens were thoroughly, shellacked, placed in plaster of Paris and Jourlap casts, carefully packed, and shipped to the University of Nebraska museum. Preparing and sending 16,000 pounds of fossil bases are of which were the complete of the plants. ones, most of which were in small pones, most or which were in small pleces, was no small summer's job. The men derived enjoyment from their hunt when they discovered the remains of an animal of ancient times, and sometimes found embed-ded in this fossib bone a dart point. eautifully chipped by some prehis oric man.

#### From the Editor of The American Boy

In wild Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous scientist-exploior, digs up the bones of monsters deal millions of years. In the Zululand of Africa, Carl von Hoffman, Russsian adventurer, sets a tran for a lion. The gripping experiences of famous men will be part of the read famous men will be part of the reading diet in store for boys in 1934, according—to word just received from
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with adventure. With Connie Morgan in the Arctic, with Douglas Ronfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted,
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frew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, with Jim Tierney, The retried elective who can't stay retired. The American Boy subscriber will empoy the new experiences of his favorite fiction characters.

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Railwaymen Have Thrills

and Many Narrow Escapes
Railwaymen have their share of
thrills. Sometimes only a second
stands between disaster and preventstands between disaster and preventing an accident. Some time ago on a railway line not far from Leeds, a heavy traction engine stopped in the center of a level crossing. The sign also were off for a fast freight express, and three men, the driver, and two rail trackmen, had a frantic and terrifying minute and a half before the reluctant road, roller could be coaxed clear of the metals. Had the express hit such a solid mass disaster would certainly have occurred.

On another occasion, when a train struck a motor vanload of films near Harrogate, the train rushed on carrying with it several miles of celluloid ribbons which caught alight from

such as petrol and spirits.— Herald.

#### Says Pneumonia May Be Called Friend of Aged

Called Friend of Aged
Certain acute or subacute inflamma,
tions in the lungs are called preumonin, says Ohio Health News, This,
is a general term and does not mean
a specific disease. It may be caused
by any one of a number of germs
which gain entrance into the lung, and
find conditions suitable for
measles, 'Influenza, whooping cough,
typhoid fever and other infections and
often closes the scene in chroint heart
diseases, pulmonary tuberculosis,
bright's disease and diabetes. There
is a marked incidence at both extremes of life; in children under six
years of age and, quoting Osler:

remes of life; in children under six years of age and, quoting Osler:
"Pneumonia may well be called the friend of the aged. Taken off by it in, an acute, short, not often pilnful illness, the old escape those cold gradations of decay that make the last stage of all so distressing."

Cashew Nuts Grow on Irees
So-called cashew nuts grow on a large evergreen tree native to tropical America and naturalized in nearly all warm countries. Many people suppose they grow in the ground because in general size and shape, they resemble pennuts. The cashew nut was practically unknown in the United States: a rew years ago, In reality it is not a nut at all. It is the kidney-shaped seed attached outside to the lower end of the cashew apple, which is the seed attached outside to the lower end
of the cashew apple, which is the
pear-shaped, fleshy, edible truit borns
in clusters on the cashew tree. The
nut is edible only after the caustic oil
known as cardol has been expelled
from the shell by roasting. Cashew is
pronounced ka-shoo, with the second
syllable accented.

The fact that your goldfish do not close their eyes is no proof that they never sleep. The reason of this is that they have no eyellds—hence their eyes are permanently open. But experiments made in the aquarium at the Loudon zoo proves that fish sleep. some rest on the bottom of their tanks, others are suspended, mid-water, while others still lie quite close to the surface. Just as in the case of human beings, hunger will keep fish awake. Thus we hear of successful feats after dark.—Answers.

Deportation Provision
Under construction of the immigration statutes an alien who entered this country prior to July 1, 1924, cannot be deported if he has resided continuously in this country for five years, unless during that thine he has been moral turpitude, for which he was sentenced to a term of more than a year. If the wife can prove legal entry she can become naturalized. No alien who entered the country illegally on or after June 3, 1921, can become naturalized in the United States.

The English Alpine visitor was me in the lounge of the hotel by a French

in the founge of the lotter by a Francian.

"Ah," exclaimed the latter, "Twe heard about you. You climbed the Matterhorn. That is a foot to be proud of."

The Englishman laughed.
"Pardon me, sir," he said, "you mean 'feat,' do you not?"

"Ah," said the Frenchman, greatly excited, "so you climbed it more than once, eh?"—London Answers.

The turret spider never hunts for prey. Instead it waits at the top of its burrow for the creatures upon which it feeds to come within reach, though this may mean it must go without food for weeks or even months at a time. When it does capture a victim, however, it feeds voraclously.

Solemn Occasions
Certain annual Homan feast days were referred to as "Solemnis" (occurring annually). Because these feast became occasions for serious reflection the word "solemnis" came to mean some-

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Miss Ruth Paden spent Thankssivins vacation at Long Pine with Irionds.

Miss Ruth Paden spent Thankssivins the Long Albert home at Conklyn, Miss Lettle Miss Enid Conklyn, Miss Lettle Miss Sarlie Sutherland was a dinner guest of the Prof. G. W. Costerisan Miss James D. Millard et. Miss Florence M. Drake and John O. Drake were here, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheilli.

Mrs. L. V. Gregolie rejurned to her home at Craig Sunday after visiting a week with her daughter, Mrs. S. X. Gross.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter.

Miss Sarih Anderson of Crotton was a guest of the J. E. Dowling family from Thursday inght to Monday moving.

Miss Frances, drove to Nerfolk Sat-urday afternoon to visit the O. L. Randall family.

Randall family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Steele and daughter, Mary Joy, of Sjoux City visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Caroline Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Brugger and daughters. Misses Edulie and Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick at Carroll on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Heylmin and Mrss Anna McNair were guests of Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Miss Esther Dowitz Saturday evening when bridge was diversion

Mrs. Leota Senter and Charles Senter spent Thanksgiving at Randolph here they had dinner with the R. I. Carhart and B. J. Holle families in the Carhart home

in the Carhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith had a
their guests on Thanksgiving Dr.
Mary T. Honey, Miss Enjd Conklyn,
Miss Marle Hove, Miss Mildred Sny
der and Miss Lettle Scott.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Alving Korff were Mr. and Mrs. F. Korff and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korff and daughter, Kaulnyn Lou, Mr. and Mrs. John Urwifer and family of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Ear Wheelden. Fay Wheeldon.

Judge J. M. Cherry, Prof. C. E. Wilson, Ralph M. Crockett, G. W. Portner, Barl Merchant, Lloyd Stein-Fortner, Earl Merchant, Lloyd Stein-metz, Charles Rubeck and Prof. G. Costerisan attended meeting the Wakefield Masenie lodge at Wakefield Friday evening,

Thanksgiving day ruests in the Charles Wallace home were Miss Mary Ellen Wallace of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and two children, Donald and Jane, Miss Wallace remained until Sunday feelers returning to her teaching.

Pupils of school district 40 and their teacher, Mist Eulalie Brugger, entertained parents and school patrons at a Thanksgiving program in the school house last Wednesday evening. After a short program by

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day morning.

Mr and Mrs B. Boe and daughter,
Exclyn, and Miss Leia Boe had Sunday dinner with the Otto Larsen familly at Akron, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary L. Brittain ent rtaine;
Miss Faye Brittain of Omaha and
Mr. and Mrs. Jamea, E. Brittain at
anther Friday cayantus.

Mr. and Mrs. James. E. Bittain at super Friday evening.
Dr. J. W. Pressly of Omaha, who preached Sunday in the Presbyterian church, was a gluner guest of the Rev. P. A. Davies family.
Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Virginia Byerly and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones returned Saturday evening from Lincoln after visiting three days with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and three sons.

Don Beckenhauer is slowly recover

Don Beckenhauer is slowly recovering at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, fromserious injuries suffered in an automobile accident last week Sundry.
He is still confined to his bed.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry returned
Friday night from Omaha where they
spent Theathesiyting with their son.
Friederick Berry of Lincoln. Miss
Ardath Coin accompanied them and visited Omaha friends for the two

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs drove to Norfolk Tuesday evening last week to be with Mrs. Joo Luders on her 75th birthday. Mrs. Luders is Mr. Denbeck's and Mrs. Hinnerichs' aunt.

Mrs. Hannah Beck entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Miss Doris Mad-sen of Center, Miss Mildred Thompson of Sioux City, Miss Vida Bock of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thomeson and son. Dale, and Mrs. Esthat Thompson and two daughters, \*Leland Patty. The first three were here until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroser had

Thanksgiving dinner at Herman with their son, Marcus, Jr., and his wife. The four drove to Omaha in the af-The four drove to Omaha in the afternoon to see Rew. Fr. Wm. Rearns, who is slowly recovering in St. Catherine's hospital. He is as yet unable to walk more than a few feet. Mrs. Kroger reports an enjoyable trip, as she had not been in Omaha for 35 years.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was one of the honored guests at a joint luncheen meeting of the Sioux City Woman's club and Sioux City chapter of A. A. W., held Saturday noon in the Martin hotel in Sloux City. She gave a short talk. Featured guest was Miss Frances Homer, interpretive ar-tist, who read 'Ladles of Destiny,' impersonating famous women of his-

Gry,

R. S. Plahn of Avoca, Iowa, Miss,
J. O. Potter of Oakland, Iowa, and
Mrs. A. O. Peters of Walnut, Iowa,
visited from Wednesday to Monday
In the home of their sister, Mrs. Julia Lage. They, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langemeier and daughter, Lois,
and Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Luce and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and daughter, Nadine, were guests of Mrs. Lage and sons on Thanksejving day. The same group had supper in the Martin Lage home Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess spent hanksgiving with No.falk relatives. Miss Mildred Piper was in Sloux ity with her mo her for Thank giv-

he Ced Swanson family were dis-guests of Mrs. Anna Anderson of

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews we nksgiving guests in the

arker home.
Miss Loucse Eggert visited at He-ron with her family during Thanks

bron with her falmily during Thanksgiving vacation.

The Ed Nieman family of Winside
entertained the Bernard Meyer family
on Thanksgiving
Miss Pithtel Swanson was a Thankssiving day gnestiof the Olar Swanson
family at Carrolf.

Miss Ida Viergutz visited iriends
at Lake Cily. Towa, Thursday and
Priday last week.

Friday last week.
Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertained Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertained Mrs. Alls, Potlard and Newell Pollard at Thinkssiving dinner.

Miss Hazel Reeve was a guest of her parents at Grand Island for Thankssiving week-end.

Miss Colla Potras visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Potras of Lyons, during vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Q. Carlson were Thankssiving Freets of Mrs.

were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Carlson's parents in Geresco. Miss Eva Glimsdal spent Thank

giving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Serah Glimsdal of Winnetcon. San Adams and son, V. Adams, of Thinksgiving day uests in the R. F. Jacobs home.

Dr. L. F. Perry, Dentist. Phone 88

Miss Mande Curley was a Thanks-giving guest of the M.M. Taylor fam-ity at Columbus. She was in Omaha Friday

Donald Anderson, Coloridge tener er, visited from Thursday to Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Anna

The Frank Heine family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Auton Lerner and William Lerner at dinner on Thanksday.

The Roscoe Jones family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins of Carroll and J. W. Morgan at Thanks

giving dinner.
Gus Jacobs left Saturday for his home in Pukwana, S. D., after Gus Jacobs left Saturday for his home in Polywana, S. D., after visiting, three vegs, nere with his son, R. F. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger were at Herman with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Jr. for Thunkegiving.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and daughter, Miss Nancy, were gaests in the Frank D. Perry home at Nor-Jolk on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shearer and

folk on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shearer and
son of Randolph were Thanksgiving
day guests of Mrs. Shearer's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. O.-L. Ingwerson.
Miss Jeaune Smith, Miss Mary.
Carrier and Dr. Kathryn Huganir
spont Thanksgiving vacation in Omalay.

Mrs. H. B. Craven, Miss Harrie

of Homer and Merrill Whitan of Lincoln were in Madison Fri-

man of Lincoln were

day.

Miss Fannie Britell left Saturday
for Milwauken, Wi., to resume her
teaching duties after spending a week
here with her gaeats, Prof. and Mrs.
1. H. Britell.

Oliver Shields came from Lincoln

Oliver Shields came from Lincoln hast Wednesday to spend Tharlesgiving vacation in the E. F. Shields home. He returned to his work at the university Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ringland left Friday by train for Denver, Colo., to resume her teaching work. Mrs. Mystle Ringland and William Mellor drove how on far as Schwieler.

her as far as Schwyler,
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs.
Edna Davis and Will Davis, the last
of Bleucee, lowa, were in Norfolk
Friday. Mr. Davis was a guest of Friday, Mf. Davis was a guest of Mrs. Davis from Thursday to Satur

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter of Lincoln, Miss Norma Carpenter and Robert Gibb were gaests of the C. W. Brown family on Thanksgiving, The Carpenters were Wednesday overnight

Miss Mary Jane Morgan ed Miss Harriet Craven of Homer, Merrili Whitman and Ralph J. Chit-

Merrill Whitman and Ralph J. Chit-tidic, the last two of Lincoln, at a waitle supper in the F. S. Morgan home Saturtly evening. Dick Armstrong of Lifeoin accom-panied Miss Marjorle Ley to Wayne on Thanksgiving day and the two were with the Rollie W. Ley family until Sunday, when both returned to their work at the state university.

Miss Josephine Riker wout to Lin-coln last Tuesday to take up work in the uhemployment bureau. She has been enrolled as a junior at the State Teachers college. Her father, J. C. Kiker, took her to Wisner to e train.

Thanksgiving day guests of the T. Collins family were Mike Coleman of Pender, Miss Blanche Collins of Coleridge Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Co lins, Miss Winifred Collins and Law rence Collins of Carroll.



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Thirty-eight attended a Woyne Business and Professional Women's club dinner Monday, evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church. The number included Mrs. James B. Brittain, a new member, and six guests: Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Velma Brown, Miss Evelyn Larrsen, Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Mamle McCorkindale and Mrs. Marlon La Bounty of Omaha. a former Marloi LaBounty of Omaha, a former member. Fedlowing the meal Sup't H. R. Best gave his observations on present economic condition, based or feets gleaned during his summer in the Bast. Mrs. E. W. Huse, speaking on social service, told the historical background of international and national Red Cross organizations, and expiained national and local work. Rev. Twa S. Wallick, accompanied at Marion LaBounty of Omaha, a former Rov. Iva S. Wallick, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. S. DeWolf, sans the piano by Mrs. D. S. DeWolf, ang Calvary's Rose' and 'Down from His Glory.' Program was arranged by Miss Pearl Sewell, social service chairman, and Miss Ruth Ross, nance chairman. At the business meeting which followed Miss Mildred Clark was named scoretary to fill vacancy. Jeft: by resignation of Miss Dorothy Ross. Miss Lettie Scott. chairman of constitution and by-laws. committee, reported committee's recommendations and these were accept ed by the club. A Chrismas party is being planned for Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Naberg.

#### Y. W. C. A. Bazani

College Y. W. C. A. sponsored its annual bazaar in the gymnasium Lunch w Wednesday from five to eight o'clock. evening.

Many booths were arranged about the room, with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Miss Velma Burnham of Sholes, telling fortunes. Vera KaDell of Norfolk officiated at an auction sale, and Gladys Israelson of Hartington and Mary McKnight of Long Pine were in the role, of clowns selling contetti. Prizes were given in a horathon contest and climay of the evening came Prizes were given in a 'horathon' contest, and climax of the evening came with erowning of the king and queen. These were chosen by voice, bought at the bazaar. Candidates put up by various classes were freshinten. Jeanne Wright of Wayne and Arthur Larson of Wakefield; sophomores, Charlene Brown of Wayne and Arthur McCauley of Atkinson; Itniors, Heleu Swanson of Wayne and Caro Gast of Plainview; seniors, Gretchen Hust-Plainview; seniors, Gretchen Hast-ings of Newman Grove and Cyrus Jones of Wayne.

Mrs. H. C. Barelman and Miss Olga Hagemann entertained a large group of friends Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer, to honor Mr. Mrs. Wm. Fischer, who left Friday to make their home. In Hutchison to make their home. In Hutchison, Kas. The couple, who were married October 11, received a miscellaneous shower of gifts, Mis. Fischer was Miss Helen Sittner of Hutchison before her marriage. An autograph book, containing messages of Wayno triends, was given the two, Games were played, and Rev. Fischer and Baldwin Fischer sang. A mock wedding was a feature with roles taken Baldwin Fischer sang. A mock wedding was a feature with roles taken as follows: bride, Mrs. Oscar Hollman, bride groom, Ernie Erbfet: bridesmaid, Miss Emma Hageman, best man, Emil Westerman and minister, Baldwin Fischer, Miss Leona Witther played the wedding march, Lunch was served at the close of the Lunch was served at the close of the

Acme Club

When Mrs. Clara Ellis en
the Acme club Monday a tertained "The Personality of a Home," by Emily Post, She closed her program with reading of "It Takes a Heap of Livin in a House to Make it Home," by Edgar Guest. Next meeting is to be Dec. 18 when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett will be hosts at a covered dish supper for numbers and their hus-

Altrusa Club Meeting
Mrs. B. F. Strahan entertained Altrusa club members Monday afternoon when Mrs. Martin L. Ringer presented a program about Helen Keller. Bridge occupied the remainder of the time, with prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Noakes, Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. Esther Thompson. The hostess served ourse luncheon Next meeting will be Dec. 18 with Mrs. R.C. Hahl-

#### Cur. ent Event Meeting

Coterie club members afternoon with Mrs. William Mellon to present articles from assigned magazines. The hostess served re-freshments, Next meeting is Dec. 11 with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, and Mrs. L. A. Fanske will be in charge of a Christmas program.

Oak Troop Meeting Oak troop of Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at the college high school with Mrs. A. V. Teed. The group enjoyed games and continued work on First Aid requirements.

U. D. Meeting
U. D. Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, and Mrs.
C. M. Craven presented a review of current events. Mrs. Win. E. Von Seggern entertains next.



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### Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scribner drov. to Kearney and Bladen, Wednesday They were accompanied home by their daughters, Hanche and Lucille. who spent Thanksgiving vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minight and

family went to Lincoln Thanksgiving to attend the Nebraska Oregon foct-

to attend the Nebraska Oregon foct-kall game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gran-quist and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kop-lin and daughter Wanda Lee at their home Friday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Collins. Cards furnished diversion for the evening. Mrs. Collins served Lincheon. Joe Davis visited South Sloux City-on Friday.

Mrs. Cora Brodd and Miss Theole Nuss were Wayne visitors Friday.
William, Dahm of Norfolk was a

William, Dahm of Norfolk was a Winside business visitor Thursday, Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son Larry were Sloux City visitors Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler.

Miss Beatrice Motson and Ray Harstend of Slouy City were guests in the

stead of Sioux City were guests in the home of Mrs. Isabella Motson on

Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh and daughter Alma were Sioux City visit-

daughter Ama were stora or Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter of Allinace, Mrs. Laurence Upton of Battle Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins of Mentow Grove we'ce one o'clock dinner guests of Mr. 221 Mrs. John Collins, Safurday. Miss Yleen Neels

visitor, Friday.

visitor. Friday.

Mrs. Cora Miller and daughter Open
of Omaha were guests in the Dave
Render home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

I. F. Gaebler of Schuyler spent the

week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trampe and
daughter Norma Lorene were Sundaydinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grael.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bahde and niowa were guests of Rev. and W. F. Most on Saturday and Mrs. W. F. Most on Saturday an Sunday. Fred Miller was a business visito

In Hoskins, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsel Wilson were
Norfolk visitors, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carl Wolff and daughter Nor-

Mrs. Carl Wolf and daugater Norma were Wayne visitors, Friday,
Miss Gertrule Most of Wayne State
Teachers collegs speet the weck-end
in the Rev. W. F. Most home.
Arnold Porter was a guest of Monte
Davenport, Jr., from Thursday un-

til Sunday.

Wilma and Kathryn Lewis enter-Wilma and Kathryn Lewis enter-tained at an informal party Friday evening at their home. Guests were: Florence and Margaret Sortbuer, He-en Rhudy, Margaret Nelson, Norti-Weible, Harold, Segvard and Gustav Nelson. The evening was spent play-ing cards Lumphone was served ing cards. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis drove to Macedonia, Ia., Thursday, they visited in the home of Mrs. Kata Lewis. They returned here, Satu day, Mrs. Fred Trampe and daughter, Norma, were Wayne visitors, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swanson were dinner guests Thursday in the home of their son, F. A. Swanson,

William Peterson and Fred Kollwere Wayne visitors on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gra Sollon enter-tained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mrs. Sellon's parcete, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, her two brothers Delwin

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Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the T J. Pryor home with Mrs. Pryor as hostess, Sixteen members and three guests were present. After poll call land a short business meeting, ally was resented by Mrs. meeting a play was presented by Mrs. Halsey Moses, Mrs. F. I. Meses, Mrs. George Pinion and Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Lloyd Prince gave a special number. Luncheon was served by the hosterses, assisted by Mrs.

by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs.
Russelle Pryor.

Miss Ruth Schladler spent Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Altice Garwood at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garword, in Carroll

Mrs. Emil Brader underwent a ma jor operation in a Nerfolk hospital on Tuesday and is doing as well as

Mrs. Chris Lautentiaush, Miss Al-Mrs. Chris Laucencause, Miss at-ma Lautenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and family en-joyed Thanksgiving dinner at the William Rabe country home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray had as dinner guests Thursday Mrs. Ton. Pann and children of Wayne.

Dunn and children of Wayne.

Mrs. Pauline Rhemus and Frank Rhemus enjoyed Thankssiving Day dinner in the Henry Loebsack home.

dunder in the righty Leesser Reine:
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erummels and
daughter Irene of Hoskins spent
Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mis.
Jack Reinbrecht.
Mrs. William Hoffman was a
Thanksgiving dinner guest in the P.
W. Weille home.

W. Weible home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hiller and

Miss Annabel of Carroll were dinner guests in the George Lewis home on

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleer of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and son, Garr, Mr. and Mrs. Call Ert Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Shearer and children and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter Janice.

Mrs. Fred Wittler and Henry Wit Mrs. Fred Wittler and Henry Wittler and Henry Wittler were Norfolk visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Austin's par-

nts at Fullerton. Mrs. A. T. Chapin entertained at

Thanksgiving dinner for Otis Stringer. Mark Stringer, and Rollo Strinall of Wayne

ger, all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pryor were guests in the H. H. Kerwin home at Wayne on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Omaha arrived Thursday to spend Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pochett Lohnson, we Tohnson re-Robert Johnson, Mrs. Johnson re nained until Saturday.

mained until Saturday.

Mrs.O. M. Davenport and Mrs.Ora
Sellon were hostesses at he regular
meeting of the M. B. Ladies Aid in
the church parlors on Tuesday.
Twenty members and the following
guests were present: Mesdame; John
Lochsack Ben Benshoff Henry Lau. Loebsack, Ben Benshoof, Henry Lautenbaugh, Henry Ulrich, Thorvald Jacobsen, Ed Granquist, W. F. Most, Jacobsen, Ed Granquist, W. F. Mosf., A. T. Chappin, R. E. Gormley, Chas, Needham and G. M. Cherry, Supt. E. A. Austin, Miss Ruth Schindler, Miss Bracken, Miss Garwood, Miss Mettlen and Mrs. John Voss of Mettlen and Mrs. Joh Carroll. The afternoon quilting and at the close the hostess

es served a two-course luncheon. Mr. and Mes. Chris Nelson, Jr.

Mr. and Mes. Chris Nelson, Jr., and son Vernon were Thanksgind dinner guests in the Dr. B. M. Mc-Intyre house... Mz. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy and family and Mrs. Olike Rhudy were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the

Steve Porter home. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter Ruth spent Thursday in the Dr. C. A. McMaster home at Wayn

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzinski and Adeline and Alfred Pohlman

G. David Koch, who has been attending the University of Nebraska, spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koch.

at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walde and children and Hans Petersen enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the William Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pryor's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfred Carlson, Mrs. Ed Weible, who has been ill for the past two weeks. is still con-fined to her home but her condition

tertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pollack and gorf Jack of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sydow and Irene and Victor Koplin. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Padik enjoyed Thanksgiving Day as guests in the R. H. Morrow home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen a week ago Sunday, an eleven pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt ways. Thanksgiving day dinner guests. improved. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen enter tained at their home Monday evening

in honor of the jirthday of their daughter, Lyda, The following guests were present: MF, and Mrs. Otto Boock and family, Mr, and Mrs. Otto Boock and family, Mr, and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were Thanksgiving day dinner guests to the bome of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt of Pender. Mrs Lydia Kant spent Thanksgiv-tag Day with Her parents, Ms. and Mrs. William Kant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schellenberg and daughter Florence were Thanks giving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brune and infant

Which seems both fair and right-

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SAID the tree then to the candle,
And his tone was most polite,
"Your gay illumination
Is persionled."

Is particularly bright,
But allow me one small question

To the little Christmas tree,

You'd never make a hit at all

In being Christmas Tree!"

THE candle softly twinkled,
And then at last said she,
I guess that I am here for you,

And you are here for me!"

were Mrs. I.O.

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sen and daughters Margaret

Mrs. Hans Gotisch, Mrs. Alvina

Jurgaret And Lona (Lona Ilieman, Miss Alta Sweigard, Russell angeman and Hollis Day and Velda, Misses Edna and Lena

Nieman, Miss Arta Sweigard, Russen Tangeman and Hollis Francis. The evening was spent playing cards and luncheon was served by Mrs. Jensen. Thanksgiving Day guests in the

Brown, William McKinney, Dave Leary, Miss Bess Leary and Irven

Miss Lucille Brune went to Grand

MISS LUCING Brune went to Grand the Thanksgiving holiday with her sister, Miss Eleanore Brune, who is attending business college in Grand

Guests in the G. A. Mittelstadt home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt and infant daughter

of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and children of Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright were guests in the Frank Bright country home on Thanksgiv-

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid

held a food sale and Waffle supper Saturday afternoon and evening. Fro-ceeds amounted to about \$30.

Miss Rudy Reed of Fairbury spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs.

ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herma:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling visited to the Axel Smith home, Sunday.

John Dimmel and Fritz Dimmel re

spent Thanksgiving with

turned Saturday from Yutan, where

they had spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler en-tertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and sool Walter, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely and daughter Yleen and Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and con took

son Jack.
Hei-bert Brune of Winside, who habeen working for a short time at the Schmoller and Mueller Co. at Lincoln, was recently appointed a federal bank examiner and has begun work

tertained at Thanksgiving dinner fo

of Penden and Mr. and Mrs

Oscar Ramsey home

Island.

Mary Reed.

Fleer Sunday.

on Jack

William

"We're both of us important

giving in the Wm. Brune home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kath enter tained at Thanksgiving dinner fo Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kanl and family of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Fer dinand Kahl.

daughter of Sioux City spent Thanks-

Mr. and Mr. Leland Waller coter ained at Thanksgaling dinner for th following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ott Schneider and daugnter, Joan. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and daug' to Wanda Lee, Mr. and M13 Rufus Manu and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. William, Fleer sp Thanksgiving Day in the Walter Fleer country home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman enter-tained as Thanksgiving Day guests Miss Grace Zeitinger of David City and Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and on Bob of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns ertained at Thanksgiving dim Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Youngdahl, How-ard Youngdahl and Miss Estelle Amsite, all of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Omaha, and Miss Margaret Gabler.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendere therein at the November, 1932, ter thereof, in an action pending in said ourt wherein Ida Zimmer was plain tiff and Homer S. Scace, et al., tiff and Homer S. Scace, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 25th day of December, 1933, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the courthouse in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, tofollowing described real estate, to-wit: Lot Six (6), in Block-One (1), in Hellwegs Addition to the Village of Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the afore-said decree, the amount due thereon being \$2236.20 with interest at 7 per cent from Feo-ruary 17th, 1933, and \$107.19 with interest at 10 per cent from August 1st, 1932, and costs and accruing Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th

day of November.

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#### Liggett to Attend State **Corn-Hog Plan Meeting**

A conference and school for county agents and emergency agricultural assistants will be held at Lincoln this week as the first step in an intensive educational campaign on the cornhog plan in every county of the state. G. H. Liggett of Wayne county has been asked by Director W. H. Brukaw of the agricultural college extension service to attend the conference.

The general corn and hog situation The general corn and hog struction will be discussed in the opening session of the conference but the other meetings will be in the nature of a school for county agents and emergency assistants. The men will great to their respective countries ready to hold community meetings at which they will fell armers the dewhich they will tell farmers the de-tails of the corn-hog reduction pro-

gram.

Brokne expects to have complete information and to thoroughly train the agents and assistants in defalls of the plan. While this first step is being taken, the extension director is asking farmers to talk up the interest in the plan to their heighbors, Torder to insure 190 ner cent attended. order to insure 100 per cent attendance of corn and hog producers at the community meetings. the community meetings when these meetings are held.

#### Students Unearth Eight Tons of Fossil Bones

Can you not see you're merely meant
To make me shine at night?" Buried beneath Nebraska soil are bones of beacts that lived ago, and walked across the state's treeless plains. Imprinted on Nebraska rocks are the skeletons state's treeless plains. Imprinted on Nobruska rocks are the skeletons of queer fish and shalls that lived in now dried lakes. A few feet down, Nebruskans could flud history told by the fossil remains of extinct species of cats and dogs, camels, horses, pig. and does. and deer. Among the few men who know how

Among the few men who know how to discover and prepare these museum treasures are 12 young University of Nebraska students who last summer shipped back to the University muse im 16,000 pounds of feestl-bones. The bones were all taken from Nebraska's Panhandle region, from the countries of Morrill Scott Bluffs. of Morrill, Scott Bluffs, Banner, Sioux and Dawes.

By use of geological knowledge, they arrived in approximate territ ories of fossils. Once they found a netimes necessary to use ice-picl or even dynamite to break into the objects, the men dug carefully, inch by inch, into the bed of stone with delicate tools, dental picks and small

Unearthed specimens were thoughly shellacked, placed in plaste of Paris and fourlap casts, carefully packed, and shipped to the University of Nebraska museum. Preparing and sending 16,000 pounds of fossiand sending 16,000 pounds of fossil bones, most of which were in small pleces, was no small summer's job. The men derived enjoyment from their hunt when they discovered the remains of an animal of ancient times, and sometimes found embedded in this fossil bone a dart point. Desuttfully chipmed by some prephisbeautifully chipped by some prehis

#### From the Editor of The American Boy

In wild Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous scientist-explorer, digs up the bones of monsters dead millions of years. In the Zululand of Africa, Carl von Hoffman, Russsian adventurer, sets a tran for a ssian adventurer, sets a tran for a lion. The gripping experiences of famous men will be part of the rending diet in store for boys in 1834, according to word just received from the editor of THE AMBRICAN BÖY ... YOUTH'S COMPANION.

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### Railwaymen Have Thrills

and Many Narrow Escape Rallwaymen have their share of thrills. Sometimes only a secon stands between disaster and preven stands between disaster and preventing an accident. Some time ago on a railway line not far from Leeda, a heavy traction engine stopped in the center of a level crossing. The signals were off for a fast freight express, and three men, the driver, and two rail trackmen, had a frantic and two rail trackmen, had a frantic and two rail trackmen, had a frantic ender rejuding minute and a half, before the reluctant road, roller could the coaxed clear of the metals, Had; the express hif such a solid mass disaster

shot up all around the startled pas-sengers in the train, but the express was brought safely to a stop and the fires extinguished without loss of life. Another thrill which occurs in the railway world happens at times to the handling of high explosives, and the transport of inflammable materials such as petrol and spirits.—Montreal Herald.

#### Says Pneumonia May Be Called Friend of Aged

Called Friend of Aged
Certain acute or subacute inflammations in the lungs are called meatmonia, says Ohio Health News. This,
is a general term and does not mean
a specific disease. It may be caused
by any one of a number of germs
which gain entrance into the lung and
find conditions suitable for
It is a frequent complication of
measles, influenza, whooping cough,
typhold fever and other infections and
often closes the scene in chrohic heart
diseases, pulmonary tuberculosis,
bright's disease and diabetes. There
is a marked incidence at both extremes of life; in children under six
years of age and, quoting Osler;
"Pneumonia may well be called the
reliend of the aged, Taken off by it in
an acute, short, not often painful illiness, the old escape those cold gradations of decay that make the last stage

s, the old escape those cold grada-is of decay that make the last stage all so distressing."

Cashew Nuts Grow on Trees So-called cashew duts grow on a arge evergreen tree native to tropical america and naturalized in nearly all warm countries. Many people suppose they grow in the ground because in America and naturalized in nearly all warm countries. Many people suppose they grow in the ground because, in general size and shape, they resemble peanuts. The cashew unt was practically unknown in the United States a few years ago. In reality it is not a nut at all. It is the kidney-shaped seed attached outside to the lower end of the cashew apple, which is the pear-shaped, fleshy, edible fruit borne in clusters on the cashew tree. The nut is edible only after the caustic oil known as cardol has been expelled from the shell by roasting, Cashew is pronounced ka-shoo, with the second syllable accented.

perlisents made in the aquarium at the London zoo proves that fish sleep; some rest on the bottom of their tanks, others are suspended mid-water, while others still lie quite close to the surface. Just as in the case of human beings, hunger will keep fish awake. Thus we hear of successful angling feats after dark.—Answers.

Deportation Provision
Under construction of the immigration statutes an allen who entered this country prior to July 1, 1924, cannot be deported if he has resided continuously in this country for five years, unless during that thue he has been twice convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, for which he was sentenced to a term of more than a year. If the wife can prove legal entry she can become naturalized. No allen who entered the country illegally on or after June 3, 1921, can become naturalized in the United States.

As She Is Spoke
The English Alpine visitor was met
in the lounge of the hotel by a French-

in the lounge of the notel by a Frenchman.

"Ah," exclaimed the latter, "I've heard about you. You climbed the Matterhorn. That is a foot to be proud of."

The Englishman laughed.

"Fardon me, slr," he said, "you mean "teat," do you not?"

"Ah," said the Frenchman greatly excited, "so you climbed it more than once, eh?"—London Answers.

Turret Spider Never Hunts
The turret spider never hunts for
prey. Instead it walts at the top of
its burrow for the creatures upon
which it feeds to come within reach,
though this may mean it must go without food for weeks or even months at
a time. When it does capture a yietim, however, it feeds voraciously.

#### n Occasions

Certain annual Roman feast days were referred to as "Solemnis" (occurring annually). Because these feasts became

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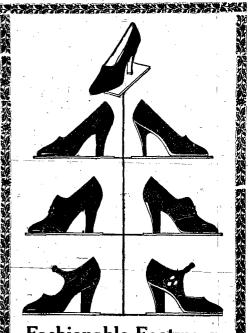
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