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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928

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Put Generator

In Power Plant

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The new oil-burning generating engine which the Wayne city council recently bought at a cost of \$47,432, will soon be installed and ready for use. The engine will then be used to furnish elec-

Will lief be used to furnish elec-tric power for the city, and the steam engines will be operated in emergencies. Excavation for the base of the new engine is completed and the concrete base, will be finished about next Monday. This base is seventeen feet long and twelve feet deep, requiring several car-loads of gravel for its construc-tion. After the base has set a couple of days the engine will be put in place. Four carloads of parts of the engine have partived and are be-ing unloaded this week. Two oth-er zarloads will complete the ship-ment and these will be here with-in a few days. The base, cylin-

Open New Store

For Golden Rule M

ner Firm Will Be the Ni Ry Brown-Eckberg Chain

In Two States. Brown-Eckberg

owners of the Golden Rule chair of stores in Nebraska and Colo rado, has added a new store at the

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olo. The Wisner store is located commedious building. C. rown of Wayne, has been ass g in preparations for the op

Couple Marries In Washington

Elsie M. Gifford, daughter A. Gifford of Wayne, and rthur C. Short were mar-ednesday, November 28, at thee, Wash. Miss Gifford

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Oil From Two Cars Will Be in the Large Storage Tank at Plant.

tric power for steam engines

Oil-Burning Engine, Bough r Wayne at Cost of \$47,-

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Noted Traveler Gives Address

ell Thomas Who Visited Ar-ia and Other Places of In-terest Gives Address.

Officers County Fair Association

ial Report Shows That Su \$2,800 Was Cleared on This Year's Fair.

Officers of the Wayne County fir and Agricultural association are reelected at the annua

ickholders' meeting neua m ayne Tuesday, and they are as llows: President, H. J. Miner; es president, H. B. Craven; sec-tary, W. E. Von Seggern; and easurer, Rollie W. Ley. C. K. Corbit was named to émbership on the board of di totros. Other directors are hil Damme, William Biermann J. Hufford, Frank Explohen iman Strate, A. H. Schmale, C. J. Morris and G. W. Albert. Financial report given show at the fair proper cleared abou 2,800 this year. The sum will

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d. Dates for next year's fair we considered and it is thought th second week in September wi again be chosen.

Minor Accidents Result

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Reelected At Meeting Here Tuesday

SANTA CLAUS IS TO ARRIVE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

THE pre-Christmas seas will be formally opened

will be formally opened Wayne next Saturday when business district will be in h iday attire and a large chi-ney will be on hand for convenience of Santa Claus receiving the public and making children happy w gritts. The band will play, a the period of generosity good cheer will be given proper send-off. Wayne d ers have stocked heavily

proper send-off. Wayne ers have stocked heavil the occasion, and the and quality justify att from a largely extended area. The plan to enliv Christmas spirit puts

Services Tuesday

Augusta Muhs Passes t Home of Mother Sa day at Age of 22.

Funeral services were held uesday at the German Luthe hurch in Winside for Lena rasta Muhs who died at the h f her mother, Mrs. John M f near Hoskins Saturday, ember 1, at the age of 22 ye

ites. ed was born in Potta county, Iowa, Marcl Her parents moved to

Deceased was born in Potta-Wattamie county, Iowa, March 7, 1906. Her parents moved to Nebraska several yoars ago, set-tiling near Hoskins, and with the exception of two years spent in South Dakota, the family has re-sided there since. Deceased is survived by her mother, three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Koepke and Mrs. Fritz Wiese of near Winside, and Miss Irene Muhs at home and by three broth-ers, Carl, Chris and John Muhs, all at home. Mr. Muhs passed away two years ago in May.

all at home. Mr. Muhs pa away two years ago in May. Miss Muhs had not been since her childhood. Interment was made in Winside cemetery.

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Will Present Play The drama act plays Fri . "Pink and l in this are 14. "Pink and and in this are ore, Ellen Sho and Lilli Imra Roberts and Lillian W more. "A Night at the Inh" the second play and Elwin Cr Joe Lutgen, Martin Buschka Ralph Gray and David Koch t part. "The Bridge Party" is third play. The cast inclu

third play. The cast in Middred Ross, Nicola H Wilma Francis, Helen F Heiene Blacketer, Maxine R Hildred Jacques, Louella P Mary Stricklett. Y. W. C. A. Has Baza The Y. W. C. A. held a The Y. W. C. A. held evening at the ared about \$30 offering Japanese novelties articles, vere t ol Nev

Other Sch Detour," modern , will be 'presen y at the college. I. H. Britell, i

al Injuries 10 West Point Man and teachers who ition periods. is a valuable

West Point, Neb., Dec. 5-John B. Hunke, 33, died Tuesday in the hospital here from injuries received in an accident at the railroad tracks early that morn-ing. He was found at 6:15 a. m. by Night Operator Casimir Zacek, lying unconscious between the railroad tracks and depot platform. He was bleeding free-ly from a scalp wound and inter-nal enset injuries. County and city authorities who investigated the matter are of the opinion that Hunke reformation. Peru leads in the state confer ence for the football season Omaha is second. Chadron an Kearney rank third. Wayne an

Kearney ra Dana are f Annual is planned dolph Lage en Harrise gomprise f for , Oli thi ison and Gerald the committee in o ball practice has s J. R. Hickman is

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sponsor. cal science club has cers as follows: Glenn sident: Will Lerner, estern headquarters at Norfolk id that Hunke was seen in the ation at Scribner shortly before rain No. 39, a fast freight, pas-ed. It is believed that he boardlix, president; Margart Facult college held

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Here Saturday Business District in Holi day Attire to Greet Saint This Week Features Planned

for Children, Barbe atinee and Band Music ng Attract

Among Attractions. Satirta Clans will visit Wayne for the first time this season next Saturday afternoor. He will ar-rive by airglane and will land either near the State Teachers College or at the Kay Amusoment park between 1 and 2 in the aftr-bit Santa will reach Wayne on the afternoon. If weather is unfavora-ble Santa will reach Wayne on the afternoon train. Saturday, All' children and grown folks are in-vited to greet the saint and wel-come him to Wayne.

Alternoon train Staturday. Jah children and grown folks are in-viled to greet the saint and wel-come him to Wayne. In order that Santal Claus may have a warm, comfortable place in which to meet all his friends, a large fireplage is: being con-structed on a platform on Main street and he plans to go there disectly after arriving in Wayne Saturday. Becember 8, after his Saturday, December 8, after his saturday, December 8, after his saturday. December 8, after his saturday. He will also welcome children and their mothers in his fireplace home. The fireplace is twelve feet high. It is arranged in a com-fortable little room which will be warm. The chimmey is eighteen feet from hase to top. Santa will be in the fireplace room each afternoon and children may visit him. To each ane who comes with his mother Santa will present a gift of candy. Decorate for Christmas. Streets and stores of Wayne are in fitting attire for the holl-day season. Besides the platform with fireplace and .trees and col-ored lights, a Christmas tree will be placed in front of each busi-rcess house. Colored lights will also adorn the streets. Attrac-tive decorations have been ar-ranged in Wayne

in Wayne business houses, rechants have large Christ-cks of goods ready for the

ee Beef Barba for barbecue is planned day, December 15. young beef sandwich-coffee wil be served, at the city hall from til 4 p. m. There will f food supplied for the is planned

on. **Matinee For Children.** idren's frec matinee at the is planned for Saturday, ber 22, at 1:30. All boys cil w mber 22, at 1:30. All buys, girls under 15 years of age be admitted fuee, and al Tom or Ken Maynard picture will offered. Ample seats are lable at the two theatres to mmodate the hundreds of ng people who will want to

Will Have Comic Band.

le secretary. commuces-are as follows: Chimney sorations, P. A. Theobald W. Huse; Santa Claus and L. Blair and J. Cl Nuss; Walter Savidge and Mar-ger; finahes; V. A. Sen-W. McNatt, G. A. Orr and Larson; barbècue; A. T. ugh, C. W. Brown, Jack k and L. W. Rée; mati-E. Galley; and band, L. ake.

Couple To Marry

Miss Lottie M. Soules, daughter of John L. Soules of Wayne, and Mr. Ernest RI Longnecker of Winside, will be married this Thursday. Afternoon, Detember 6 at 3 o'clock at the Eaptist par sonage, Rev. A. C. Downing per forming the ceremony in the pre sence of near relatives. The youn couple will go for a short trip and will make their home on a farm in this county.

Ford Car Taken From Street Here

Ford coupe belonging to Lessman of northeast of day afternoon about 4 o'clock from lower Main street in Wayne: The ma-hine was found abandoned south-



WORTHY STEP IS TAKEN BY LOCAL KIWANIS GROUP

Frank E. Scott of Sioux City Firm, Gives Address on Live-Marketing Froblem

Farmers Guests

ana Invite Fifty to atton Monday for O of Series Meetings.

Frank E. Scott of the Frank E. Scott commission firm of Sioux City, addressed Wayne Kiwanians and fifty farmers of the vicinity, who were guests for the day, Monday on the subject of 'Direct Buying of Hogs,' following the regular noonday luncheon at Ho-tel Stratton. The speaker point-ed out that the direct buying by nackers reduces the amount farmpackers reduces the am ers receive for their Competition is the life s reduces the annu-ceive for their livestock tition is the life of busis and competition betweer , both packer buyers and buyers, has brought great

Fire Marshal Commends City

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To Beautify Lawn

Favor Making City Hall Ground Attractive in Response to Request of J. H. Kate.

State Fire Marshal Thomas Wilson addressed Wayne firemen at their meeting Tuesday even-ing, and stated that the survey of the city, which he just com-pleted, shows conditions in Wayne very go number of improvements have been made since his survey of two years ago. Buildings are be-ing kept up in better shape and basements are not crowded with materials which are fire hazards, he stated. Wayne ranks well with other small cities in matter of the state of the second secon

materials which are fire internations he stated. Wayne ranks well with other small cities in matter of fire prevention. John H. Kate, mayor of Wayne a number of years ago, spoke to the firemen Tuesday on beautify-ing the city hall grounds. He suggested that the yard be kept attractive and that shrubs and flowers be planted. The firemen voted to take the initiative in this matter and Martin L. Ringer, chief, named Henry Ley, E. E. Fleetwood and W. D. Hall on a committee to visit the city coun-cil with a request that the grounds be beautified. The state convention to be for bar-iso. All boys iso. All boys ree, and al Tom ref picture with held in Fremont in J discussed and Wayn are and a conven-tion of the state conven-discussed and Wayn or discussed and Wayn red discussed and Wayn red discuss convention discussed and Wayne plans to send a delegation. The annua ball was also discussed.

Will Have Comic Band. ten-piece comic band will, car the coming Saturday and ride entertainment on the ets. The group will play De-ber 15 and each afternoon eafter until Christmys. Build Sants's Chimney. Tizes are offered the public building Santa's chimney, an-neement of which will be don page one of section two this issue. Wayne merchants

santa's chimney, an-ement of which will be round bn page one of section two i in this issue. Wayne merchants i are offering special features and a the best chimneys, filled with k these bargains, will 'refere cash G prizes offered by the Wayne m. Herald. Originality and reatness count in decisions and teatness the will be chosen as julges. M Plans for the Christmal features ties were perfected last Friday. J. Ahern was named perfmanet. Coll hairman, and J. Leslie Randell Wal as made secretary. Committees a made secretary. Committees the series of the Christmal features d decorations, P. A. Thi-i E. W. Huae; Series

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Nebraska State Historical

er returns for stock marketea than would be possible by the di-rect buying method. In explaining the buying prac-tices of packing firms, Mr. Scott noted that the large plants have concentration points through the country and deal directly with the farmers for the livestock. Their assertion is that profits of the commission firms are elimin-ated and thus the producers re-ceive more.

ated and thus the producers re-ceive more. Commission firms have a defi-nite service to farmers, Mr. Scott stated. If eliminated, packers could set prices on livestock and could gradually cut the prices paid to a much lower level than the afarmers now receive. Mr. Scott showed that commission firms are interested in securing the most possible for the farmers, and that their service is to hold the price the farmer receives up and at the same time allow them-selves a small perdentage. The plan, he stated, assures the prohe same time allow them-small perdentage. The stated, assures' the pro-tore than the direct buy-nod. Competition between market enliv-le and each firm strives re the most possible for lucers. Should the pack-' the entire field, Mr. ated, they could dictate your farmers and could o hower these to their own ns trade

ers have the entire field, Mr Scott stated, they could dictat prices given farmers and could gradually lower these to their own ishes. In conclusion Mr. Scott assert ed that direct buying by packers is forcing markets down, and if farmers wish to receive the most imary markets. Wayne Kiwanians plan a

ies of programs to wh groups of farmers of will be invited. The different all are in In an are included. The club lil arrange programs such as e one Monday and will also aim cultivate better acquaintance tween people of the vicinity. The plan started by the club is week, fostering Hetter fel-wship, is one of the Kiwanis sals.

College Comedy Will Be Given

Reception Held For New Pastor

this wee lowship, ideals.

"Aunt Lucia," college play, will be presented Thursday and Frillay, December 13 and 14, in the Win-side auditorium by the Methodist church. One hundred will take part and features will be the men's of twer Heidenreich and family who mov-ed here from Leigh last week. A large number attended the cover-ed-dish dinner at 6:30 and the program which followidd. The en-tertainment numbers included the following: Frank Korff; welcome; Miss Minnie Will, vocal solo; Miss Lucille Surber, plano solo; Gere-on Allvin, vocal solo; Miss Evelyn Heikes, vocal solo; Miss Evelyn Wendt, plano solo; Miss Evelyn Heikes, vocal solo; Miss Evelyn Heikes, vocal solo; Miss Esther Vennerberg, violin solo; Miss Will and Mr. Allvin, vocal duet; Paul Peterson and Everett Heikes, vo-cal duet; and Rev. Heidenreich, address. Miss Charlbtte Zlegler played the plana accompaniment for the numbers. Mrs. Gereon Allvin was chairman of the pro-gram compriteé. Mrs. C. J. Lund, Mrs. John Gettman and d here fr l characters ; Dick, Wm. Dr. R. E. s, H. E. Si-bllege presi-s; Mrs. Séa-row; Bettsy, y, Dorothy ant. The principal Jerry, Gene Boyd; inney; George, J nley; Prof. Gaddis, , rrof. Gaddis, ; Dr. Scamore, col Supt. C. A. Jones; Mrs. R. H. Morro l Lewis; Ethe' Mr. er and egg man, Carr collins, A. H. Schmal Valter Gebrke and G will be of twenty with Miss be held

Seven Cars Stock Are Shipped Out

Stock shi nents from beginning N Stock shipments from Wi for the week begraning Nover 27 include the following: H Reeg, one car of hogs to S City; G. W. Preil and Her Peters, each one car of cattl Sioux City; W. C. Shulthes, carr of cattle to Omaha; and me, two cars of sl

Pastor Installed In Wayne Church

W. C. Heidenreich of St. Paul Lu

the the church for and his family. **Red Cross Chapter** Markets, December 6, 192

Red Cross meeting will be held at the city hall Wednesday, De-cember 12, at 3 o'clock to elect of ficers and transact other business. 15c 15c 20c 9c 80c

NINETYFIVE PER CENT OF PEOPLE READ NEWSPAPERS

Of Wayne Club FOLLOWING an investiga-tion, Dean William G. Gray of the University of Chi-cago, says ninetyfive per cent of the people in the United States read newspapers, while seventyfive per cent, read mag-nazines and thirty per cent, tead books. Of readers, it is a safe guess that women far butnum-ber men. Women are more Hote Speaks On Buying es. Nothing takes in the newspaper as a comprehensive and ndable information, s inform are fully cognizar t. The radio and ure and magazines movin and oth and magaz riodicals f of enlight o not take ...nporta cenment, bu the pla fill in they do not take the place of the newspaper whose curren news and other timely fea tures are spread before people in complete form, affording all details for careful review. The newspaper has no rikal fas a wholesale retailer of passing events, and we are not surpris-ed that it is depended on by most people as a source of in-formation.

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

vice is Conducted for Daniel Martin Who Died On

Here Many Years ed Had Beer

ne County the Forty Years.

er earloads will complete the ship-ment and these will be here with-in a few days. The base, cylin-der, fly wheel and other parts come from St. Louis, and the gen-erator comes from New Jersey. Main parts of the engine have ar-rived and the auxiliary equipment is that which will come soon. A storage tank, which has ca-pacity of 16,000 gallons, has ar-rived and will be set up near the power plant. This will hold two carloads of oil. A pipeline has been constructed from the rail-road tracks to the tank. A five-horse-power engine will be used to pump the oil from the cars on the track to the storage tank. **Build New Youl.** A new brick vault is now un-der construction in the city hall for the keeping of city records. This, will be finished in about a week.

wayno County the Past Forty Years. Un perdentifye. The ed, assures the pro-than the direct buy-Competition between 2 open market entiv-3 most possible for 7 months and 2 days. Should he pack-sessence was conducted Tuesday 4 entire field, Mr. Should dictate foil Methodist church with Rev. farmers and could rt these to their own wiss to which various should del through 111, so the singer of market of the result of the mack-farmers and could rt these to their own kets down, and first so to which various is to which various is to which various to nose ach time to kase in the family came to Nebras. Should deal through 111, on December 25, 1872. The tate of the rain is to kain the singer is the singer with such and the singer is the singer is the singer is to which various is to which various to once such time to la the singer is the singer is to know it one such time to la the singer is to know is to which various is to which various to once such time to la cased having lived ther 1 cluded. The club singer. Mr. Martin passed away to singer in the singer is the singer. Mr. Martin passed away y and will also ain the singer is the singer. Mr. Martin passed away y and will also ain the singer is the singer. Mr. Martin passed away y and will also ain the singer is the sis the sis the sis

Foir, deceased naving lived therm since. Mrs. Martin passid away July 10, 1910. Deceased leaves five children: George W. Martin and William Martin of Carroll, Mrs. Belle Root of Sholes, Daniel B. Martin of Geneon, Neb., and Mrs. Mae Miles of Winner, S. D. There are two step-children, William Hall of Gregory, S. D., and Mrs. Stel-la Casey of Big Springs, Texas. Six grandchildren also. survive. Mr. Martin was the last of a fam-ily of nine. He was among the early settlers of Carroll. Those here from a distance for the funeral Tuesday are: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Miles of Winner, Wil-liam Hall of Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of Genoa, and May Hatfield of Neligh.

Paul Lutheran congregation a dianer and reception last ng in honor of Rev. W. C. enreich and family who mov-Jay Hatfield of Neli

Will Hear Cases

of J. A. G Mr. Arthur ried Wednes Wenatchee, was graduat In District Court

Claude W. Clark waived pre walved g in Wayne c adultery, and he was b over to district court. His unable to furnish this he placed in the county jail. It charged that Clark deserted lawful wife, Edha J. Clark Fergus Falls, Minn., and had '' with an unmarried Some time. Clark we-yefor bound bound arlotte Ziegler accompaniment Mrs. Gereon an of the pro-Mrs. C. J. Gettman and

ome tir Clark efore harge o hildren Mrs. John Gettman and W. E. Back were in charge e dinner. Instructor Chosen ed pr

trict co \$1,000, In Training School which he was unable Miss Ruth A. Paden of Water-

The cases against Clark will be eard in district court.

Municipal Band

towa, has been chosen to fill vacancy in the sixth grade of Wayne State Teachers Col-training school caused by the gnation of Miss Edith Mar-l, whose marriage takes place ignation of Miss Edith Max II, whose marriage takes play s month. Miss Paden will begi rk January 2, after the Chris To Give Program Monany 2, are. holidays. holida Wayne municipal band, directe Prof. F. C. Reed, will sponso cause of standards of accred agencies all instructors em d hereafter at the Statk hers College are required t at least the master's degree ss Paden holds the M. A de from Iowa University. t benefit Thursday t the co y evening, Dece community house. on is in better sh evening, The oncer 9:20

Elects Officers Chu Missouri (Rev. H. Hop Chapel on Lo Streets. Sunday school

W. F. M. S. To Meet The Woman's Foreign M ry, society of the Met nurch meets next Thursday rs. Carl Wright. Mrs. The day school at 10 a.m. ice at 11 a.m. vill

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Birth Record. 1 was born Saturday, 1, to Mr. and Mrs. of Wayne.

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r Nelson. Mrs. Nelson visited in the F. O. Martin home the past immer. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Staben Blair, were Wayne visitors on tturday. They spent Saturday id Sunday with the latter's par-its, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren, Winside. The Staben's have en visiting a few weeks in the ome of Mrs. Staben's uncle, rris Ruschman, at Emerson. Miss Lly Bahde who teaches in merson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-t Frahm of Snyder, who have en in Canada and, the Dakotas siting, spent Thanksgiving and ie week-end in the Dave Bahde me here. Mr. and Mrs. Bahde, r. and Mrs. Frahm and Miss Lily ihde spent Friday in the Ernest the woek-end in the Dave Bahde me here. Mr. and Miss Lily ihde spent Friday in the Ernest the home at Wakefield. Don-d Bahde of Wakefield, came for a weck-end here. Proposals will be received at e office of the postmaster until seember 18, 1928, for the hire vehicles without drivers on an urly basis for use in the col-tion and delively of mail and lay of mail to carfres during e quarter year ending March ; 1929. Vehicle required is one vered truck, one-toñ capacity. e stour on week days, none Sun-ys and two on Holidays, a total 304 for the quarter. Blanks which to submit proposals may obtained from Postmaster ant S. Mears.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mildred Jones spent Friday and turday in the John Morgan

Saturday in the John Morgan home. Jack Morgan and Marion Jones spent Friday with Billie and Bob-bie Jones. John Grier and son, John, cal-led Thursday morning in the Ray Perdue home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper spent Wednesday last week in the Will Kleper home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Finn enter-tained James Finn and daughters at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George Roe of Carroll, entertained the Will Roo family at dinner Thursday. The William Nickols family spent the evening of November 26 in the John Rosacker home. Dorothy Bomar came from the George Linn home at Carroll to spend Thanksgiving with home folks. Mr and Mrs. Gus Wendf. Miss

and Mrs. Gus Wendt, Miss and Evelyn Wendt spent lay evening in the W. E. Will Roe spent Wednesday eek with Mrs. Ray Perdue-salled on Mrs. Monta Boman

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in the Brown Palmer home at Hubbard, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay, Blair Jeffrey, Henry Myvers, Clare Jef-frey and Edna Mae Jeffrey were supper guests at the Alex Jeffrey home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Giesselman of Arlington, were Tuesday guests last week in the home of the women's cousin, John Dunklau. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson en-tertained at Thanksgiving dinner' Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and children, Fred Pierson and Lyle Pierson.

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Therean, Fred Frierson and Lyie Flerson. A number of friends and rela-tives gathered at the John Schroeder home Wednesday, No-vember 28, to help Mr. Schroeder celebrate his birthday. Refresh-ments followed a social evening. Miss Frieda and Miss Marie Hoffman spent last week in the Otto Sahs home. Mrs. Sahs spent a few days in Sloux City with her sister, Miss Erna Miller, who is to undergo an operation for going. proot ... Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the John Eutt home. Forn Kimbell and Amelia Han-son spent Tuesday night at the August Long home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and the Ray Robinson family spent Friday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Max Henschke were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Ed Hammer home. Cora and Frank Haglund were 6 o'clock dinner guests of their parents Thanksgiving day. Fritz Aevermann visited Friday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Agvernann, at Concord. The Barles Wilfers Tamby.

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Utecht were entertained at din ner at the A. H. Walters hom y, and Mrs. Kasper Korn and Korn were Friday suppe at the Wischhof home. Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Mr. Emma Korn were Friday suppo guests at the Wischhof home. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Aevernan spent last week Wednesday ever ing at the Roy Penhollow home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson an daughter, Jewell, ate Sunday din horr at the Charles Lund home. Iy c The 7:30 4:30 p. m. December 8, Saturday school 1:30 p. m. The junior and senior choir will meet at 2 p. m. Come and worship with us. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelsen and r. and Mrs. John Grimm drove Norfolk Friday to spend the rove the

day. Mrs. Krakow, Mrs. Malinda Utecht and Mrs. A. H. Walters spent Tuesday at the Richard

First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor) 10:00, Sunday school. Prof. A. F. Gulliver, superintendent. For some reason, the attendance was not up to standard last Sunday. Get in line, everybody, for next Sunday. Boost. A. R. Davis will teach the men. is Kimbell home and supper at Frank Long's. Emil and Herman Lutt drove to Sioux City Tuesday morning where the former went to have his tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family spent Saturday evening at the Will Lutt home. Francis Lutt was an overnight guest there. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and faughters drove to Tilden Sunday to spend the' day with the latter's nother Erick Nelsen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rawmond Baker

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(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
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Luther League at 7 p. m.
Missionary thank offering at 7:30 p. m.
The Woman's Missionary soelety will hold the annual thank offering program next Sunday evening at 7:30. A special program is in preparation. The public is cordially invited.
The pastor wishes to meet all the young people who expect to

The pastor wishes to meet all the young people who expect to enroll in the religious instruction classes on Saturday afternoon at 1:30. A fine audience greeted the pastor at the installation service last Sunday. We hope there will be a continuance of faithful at-tendance. The public is always welcome.

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Baptist Church. (Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor) President Coolidge is reported to have said "Our government rests upon religion. The govern-ment of a country never gets ahead of the religion of a coun-try. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Peace, justice, humanity, charity -these cannot be legislated into being. They are the result of a divine grace." Surely a good argument for the continued support of the church. The church is the big-gest business in the world to day. It is God's business and all should be definitely connected with ft. A suggestion is offered: Sup-port the church of your faith by Our service will be held Sun-day at 11 colock in the morning and again at 7:30 o'plock in the pastor. The Sunday school convenes at 15 Shopping Days Until Christmas. Do Your Shopping

services. Gospel sermons by the pastor. The Sunday school convenes at 10 o'clock.. This is a good time and a good place to study the word of God. The young people have their regular devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Although the storm pre-vented many from attending last Lord's day evening the few gath-ered and had a very profitable time. God dobs not count num-bers as we do. He looks at the beart.

First Methodist Epistopal Ch (Rev. W. W. Whitman, Pasi The splendid response to Bandits robbed a lunchroom the other day. One of the patrons says he owes his life to the fact he was protected by a bullet-proof steak.—New York Evening The splendid response to the "Family Day" of the Sunday school last Sunday was most Gay Theatre In recent months, thousands of people have been talking about religion who never practised it. —Shoe and Leather Reporter. THURSDAY Tonight FRIDAY Tomorrow VICTOR MCLAGLEN

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The hand for special induct. Jat. Beckenhauer and daughter, Fran-ces, isang a duet. John Kenneth Parke and Ray Kenneth Holder, jr., were baptised. We hope all who attended the "family day," lake those who could not be there, will be pres-ent next Sunday at the Sunday school session at 9:45. "The Purpose of His Coming," will be the theme for our morn-ing worship at 11:00 c/elcok next Sunday. Prof. W. Irving Horn will sing "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Do nat miss this sarvice, the first of our pre-Christmas sermons.

6:15, this

Lictuation of ornicers will be neid at this service. 7:00 p. m., Service in charge of the young people. A most help-ful service was conducted last Sunday by Maurice Wright on the subject of "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." We wish every member of the church might have been persent. Do not miss the service next Sunday night. The choir under the direction of Prof. W. Irving Horn will hold a Christmas candle light service Sunday, December 16, at 5 o'clock.

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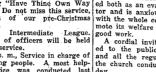
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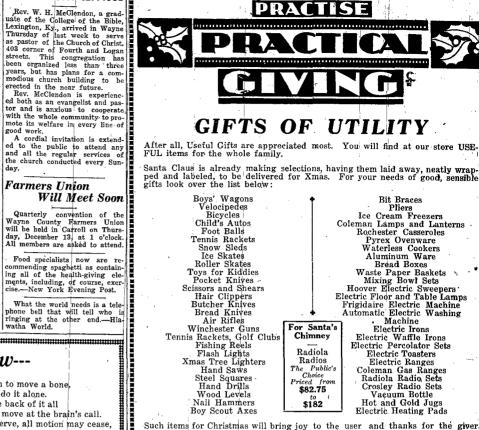
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Mr; and Mrs. Rudolph Raabe and farhily. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Raabe and farhily. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck entertained Sunday evening in honor of Miss Ernestine's seven-teenth birthday anniversary the following: Miss Edna and Miss Meta Reuter, Miss Bernice and Miss Ellen Greenwald, Miss Hilda and Miss Nelda Stuthmann, Miss Resetta and Miss Frances Pileu-ger, Miss Elsie, Miss Clara and Miss Allen Stuthmann, Miss La-verne Erxleben, Gustav Stuth-mann Alfred Stuthmann, Law-rence Greenwald, Carl Stuthmann, Ernest Stuthman, Albert Stuth-mann and Fred Seelmeyer. Mrs. Brundieck served refreshments at a late hour.

pare ourselves for the Christmas frestival. The Walther League meets Fri-day evening at 7. o'clock for a business and social meeting. All the young people are cordially in-vited.



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brader, Péter Brader and Emil Brader were dinner guests Sunday in the Henry Wittler home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sherbahn, John Meister and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday afternoon, November 25, in the Ernest Paulsen home.
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Mrs. Ernest Beale and Miss Hilda, Ore., were guests of Mrs. Ernest Beale and Miss Fred Betters were guests of Mrs. Fred Betters were guests in the Leonard Hyland home last week Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granquist and family of Winside, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Frevert and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mulso and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Splittgerber bome. The favorable comment on Rev. E. J. Moede's sermon, found in last week's church notes, should not have appeared in the church announcements. It was the im-pression of one who heard his sernion and who wished to ex-press appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergt were dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the George Berres home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and chil-dren, Rev. H. Hilpert of Winside, Rev, and Mrs. H. Hopmann and children and Miss I Paula Hop-mann were also there. Those that helped Mrs. Ernest Greinwald celobrate her birthday anniversary Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Von-Seggern and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raabe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raabe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck

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Trinity Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor) Divine services Sunday morry-ing at 10:80 in the English lan-guage. Let us make a right use of the Advent season, and pre-pare ourselves for the Christmas fastival



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nois were guests in the Beale home Thanksgiving

Local News

I am closing out my stock inos. Do not fail to read vertisement in today's Her deti Voget. Alice Crockett went an Grove Friday to tea mainder of the year in lated school near there. V. L. Dayton and son, ce, returned to Norfolk on

Clarence Powers were guests Saturday after spending Thanks-the Lloyd Powers home on Insgring day. Irs. H. W. Winterstein, Har-and Dorothy returned home guest of Mrs. Dayton and Miss day from Grinwold, Jowa, Mabel Dayton and Miss Dayton home. Mrs. Amelia ney was also a Thanks, guest of Mrs. Dayton and Mabel Dayton. guest of Mrs. Bayton and Miss Mabel Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overocker of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Doe Overocker and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Moore of Norfolk, visited over Sunday in the Dr. W. B. Vaäl home here. Mrs. Overocker of Fremont, had been here since Thursday and she and her hus-band left Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Vail who went to visit in Fremont and Council Bluffs a few days. The Norfolk guests were here for Sunday only. Mrs Sarah Archer remained with Mrs. Sarah Overocker while Mrs. Vail Was gone.

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gleaming merchandise; of selecting gifts for HIM or HER—of reveling in the cheery bustle of Holiday crowds, bent on bringing pleasure to their dear ones by those—Oh, so thoughtful purchases. You'll find that Christmas thrill in Our Store.

Id and Dorothy returned home (onday from Griswold, Iowa, here they had spent the Thanks-iving vacation with relatives. Laura Weible, daughter of Mr, nd Mrs. Chris Weible was taken 1 Thanksgiving day and under-ent an operation for appendici-s that day in a Norfolk hospi-l.

tal. Miss Leona Wittler attended a party at the Cartis Foote home at Pilger Thursday evening. About thirty guests were present for the 6 o'clock dinner and so-cial time.

time. m Wilbur and daughter, Miss e Wilbur, of Ashland, Ore., Sunday for a week's visit e Earl Bartlett home. Mrs. lett is also a daughter of Withum

lett is also a daughter of Wilbur. rs. Robert Sneath and Mrs. A Young of Wakefield, Mr. Mrs. F. O. Märtin, Mr. and Ora Martin and son and Mr. Mrs. C. J. Hoyce and son guests in the Carlos Martin is Thanksgiving day. r. and Mrs. August Wittler Yayne, Mr. and Mrs. August e, Mr. and Mrs. August e, and Ars. August Wittler dinner guests in the Henry dinner guests in the Henry dinner guests in the Henry ler home Thanksgiving day. r. and Mrs. Newell Stanley family of Conkord, Sam Wil-and Miss Jessie Wilbur of and, Ore, Mr. and Mrs.

and MISS Jessie Wilbur o land, Ore., Mr. and Mr. Joe Bailey and family of Car-Mr. and Mrs. George Beal-son, Joe, of Carroll, and Mr Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Illi were guests in the Terror

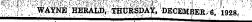
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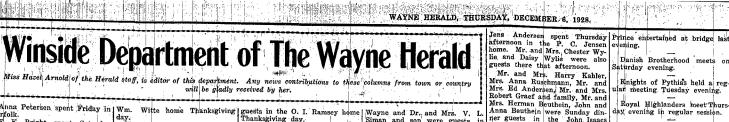
al value that you will be tempted to fill your whole gift list here. Special prices for the holiday season.

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Danish Brotherho turday evening.

Anna Beuthein were Sunday din. Anna Beuthein were Sunday din. Home at Pilger. A community play, "The Dutch Detective," will be given next tertained thirty guests F tweek at the school taught by Miss Brugger. This is a part are: Leo Jensen, Miss Ma-bel Petersen, Miss Irma Hamm, Miss Olga Nelsen, Ciris. Ham, Miss Olga Nelsen, Ciris. Miss Mabel Petersen and Jim Jensen.

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EXTRA SPECIAL!

Knights of Pythias held a ular meeting Tuesday eveni Royal Highlanders meet Thurs day evening in regular session.

meets next with Mrs. ses for the Christmas lfred Drevesen and Mrs. George C. |L ntertained last week honor of Alfred's annive For Alfred Drevesen.

teenth birthday About forty guests to enjoy an evening ly and at games. were served. For Birthday Annievreary. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hornby en tertained a few boys Friday in a non of, their son, Harold's birth day anniversary. The boys spen the time at games and Mrs. Horn by served refreshments.

Trinity Aid Meetings

's Heralds Saturda

Social Circle Meets. Mrs. Burt Lewis entertained members of the Social Circle last week Wednesday. After the in-teresting program the hostess served refreshments. The iclub

ernoon at the Keckler home. Aft-er the regular lesson study a so-cial time was enjoyed and lunch-

to be held next week, was d

Presents Punils In Piano Recital

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Mrs. H. E. Siman presented wo pupils, Miss Irene Weible and Miss Helon Witt, in a piano ecital at her home Friday after-

A number of invited vere present for the deli program given by the girls guests lightful heir instructor. The following program was iven: Damonen Tanz by Halst, Irene

Trinity Lutheran Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Wacker as hostess. There will be election of officers, a Christ onen Tanz by Halst, Irer and Mrs. Siman; O Be

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Attention

F. E. Bright spent Saturday, fidranoon in Wayne. H. E. Siman was a Wayne busi-less visitor Saturday. Town board met Monday even-rest and Mrs. C. A. Jones Partor. and Mrs. C. A. Jones Seven, carloads of corn were bipped in the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Heseman Pere Norfolk visitors Friday. Miss Bess and Miss Myrile cary were in Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. Freed Weible, Norris and rene were in Norfolk Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jordan at-eided thurch Marne Sunday. Dr. B. M. Meintyre was a buai-br. B. M. Meintyre was a buai-br. B. M. Meintyre was a buai-tited thurch in Wayne Sunday.

J. G. Neely and Mrs. I. bler were in Norfolk Fri-Carrie Hansen spent the nd with friends at Ran-

orfolk. F. E. Bright spent Saturday iternoon in Wayne.

and Mrs. Harry Jensen and T Roy Banks were in Norfolk I.

Bertha, Miss Anna and mma Koll were in Norfolk

and Mrs. Carl Wolff, Man-md Norma visited at Laurel H. E. Siman atten luncheon at the Ho

giving vacation with her at David, City. and. Mrs. Art Herscheid Sunday evening at the Misfeldt home. W. R. Hiller left Monday week for a visit with rel-

Miss Grace Zeilinger spent the brankgiving vacation with the parents at David, City.
Mrand Mrs. Ant Harscheid Londer, Karning, and Mrs. Oxandre were Sunday guests in the farles Mirfeld thome.
Mrs. Nr. K. Hiller left Monday flast week for a visit with relatives and Mrs. Nick Hansen Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. New and Miss Dorothen Rev. The Mrs. D. T. Glasscock, Mrs. C. H. Rew and child ren, Hetty and Marion, and Mrs. Startay.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick 'Hansen Mrs. M. V. Brown Mrs. and Mrs. Autor Schneider Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Motto Schneider Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Gut Auker were in Norofolk Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson data the Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Core Schneider Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Core Schneider Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Autor Mrs. John Bruggers and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Core Marker Were in Norofolk.
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and Mrs. James Allaway They family of Homer, were ger, Sunday in the Rev. L. R. Napit home. A sof Norfolk, Mr. ests Sunday in the Key. L. A., eckler home. Mrs. Helen Pollock of Norfolk, ent Thanksgiving day here t ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. i ustav Rehmus. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Witte and aughter, Roy, Everett and Clar-nce Witte were guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Witte and Clar-ughter, Roy, Everett and Clar-ce Witte were guests in the Or of Lydg Jensen's birthday an-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Glasscock and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. O Oxander spent Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. Glasscock's sister, Mrs. R. O. Heiderman, in Sonal City, Englishing and Sonal City, Sonal City, Sonal City, Sonal City, Days, Leavy and daughters, Sonal City, So

Witte home Thanksgiving guests in the O. I. Ramsey home Witte home Thanksgiving guests in the O. I. Ramsey home the second sec May. Mrs. Wm. Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Arf Auker were Sunday dinner guests in the S. E. Auker home at Wayne. Bonder Mrs. Irwin Mrs. Art Auker were Sunday Si dinner guests in the S. E. Auker mo home at Wayne. Mrs. Bave Render, Mrs. Irwin III. Warnemunde, Mrs. Harold Neely ter and Miss Mamie Prince were in Kenneth Ramsey and Ed Miller of the first of the week for Phillip, S. D., where they will guend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and son, George, and Mrs. Schmall and spent Saturday and Sunday with Heakines Sunday to visit in the Hoskins Sunday to visit in the Thanksgiving vacation in Brenna precinct with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones at-tended a school men's meeting at the Sund Mrs. H. P. Petersen were and Mrs. H. P. Petersen were and Mrs. H. P. Petersen were thanking ing ing unser guests in the Lauritz Hansen home. er, Mn... ed that day to spend a part o. in the Keckler home. ir. and Mrs. Mark Benshoor extained the following at 6 berry Brodd, Mr. and Mrs. H. trney Benshood and Merlin and r. and Mrs. Art Auker. da Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker. da family, Mr. and Mrs. Pyott e thudy and family. and Mr. and f "s. Robert Prince and family j Sunday dinner guests in the musson home. F Siman of

vere Sunday dinner guests in the years of age. Rasmus Rasmussen home. // Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Siman of and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. H. P. Petorsen were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Lauritz Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoef, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef were Sunday dinner guests at the John Loebsack home. Mrs. A. T. Charles, Mrs. A. T. Cha nd Mrs. and Mrs. unday dinner guests in Loebsack home. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. Siman attended a bridge A thotel Stratton in Stranon. -augh-

erán church last Sunday are: Ellen and Billy Boet William, Nadine and Elexa

apier. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gottsch and r. and Mrs.' Otto Boock and mily spent last week Tucsday the Harry Jensen home in hon-of Lyda Jensen's birthday an-wersarv.

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AFFILIATING MEMBER I Chicago this week. His steer was pronounced the grand champion of the country which means that it was the best animal of the kind in the world. Judging was done by a live stock expert from Sect-land, brought to America for the purpose. This modest lowa boy was so overcome by attentions that have come to him should be calf club work. Calf clubs not that have come to all boys in the calf club work. Calf clubs not the family, late in acting, look-the family, late in ming, the bost the the bost the the stock, and give early train-ing to boys along most worthy and profitable lines.

marshal is on the job until n., and about, that time the sweeper appears for duty, at 6 o'clock we arrive on the. We don't see how enviting d. m., and about that time the pet sweeper sppears for duty, hen at 6 o'clock we arrive on the ene. We don't see how anything uld happen to disturb the busi-ss district during the early morn-bourne.

A young man, aged 24, gradu-ate of a Michigan university, and taking a post graduate course in Brown university, took his life by inhaling gas. Whether he had much or little money is not stat-ed, though it is probable he was not suffering from lack of funds, because he was already suffi-ciently equipped in education to go to work and earn his way. Of all people, youth would seem to have least excuse for self-dc-struction. On the contrary, life is just opening, and opportunities one to do and to achieve. Youth haboild be thrilled by the prospect and fired by ambition to put forth his best endeavors, anxious to live and to be counted a suc-cess. That one of tender years should turn his hack on the world and shirk responsibilities and ob-ligations incident to life, is in-conversable. tring the week, a light fall of with falling temperatures d an extra tax on fuel sup-and stimulated demand for, y clothing. Meet of the corn is of the fields, and people were rally prepared for a change ore rigorous elements.

If the middle west receives a anket of snow to moisten its soil ad prepage it for spring plowing adsowing. California editors shout owing. Canformaeditorsshout we are in the threes of a bits blizzard. If California has ari iquake that shakes a man's ragm, into the crows of his the experience is referred to, all as a southing, restful ation. conceivable.

oating over success is dan-us, weakening the security h one thinks he feels. It is to accept accomplishments trust which may be preservto accept accomplisher is to be to accept accomplishments trust which may be preserv-f handled with proper wis-and humility. The way to ne should feel so flushed false sense of victory that s disposed to go along with less and arrogant tread. onts week. with adamantine ner young Parsens is said to ha bought a farm and invested improvements, all on the streng of a big inheritance hovering me and expected to light one to of a big inheritance hover and expected to light an The total of \$7,000 loaned

and expected to light any time. The total of \$7,000 loaned by the brother-in-law was but a trifle compared to the twelve millions hastpring from abroad, but which never arrived. Parsons flew high as long as he could make people believe that he was on the road to an immense fortune. The un-fortunate experience of the Pilger farmer ought to a lesson to un-suspecting people who are inclined to separate from hard-earned cash on representations that lack due proof of genuineness. ave been written by a chicago policeman to a cabaret en-ertainer who is suing him for reach of promise, is the sugges-ion, as a prospect for. more flush mes, that he expected to connect ith. "one of the big boses of the imbling outfit." If that is a hint the way Chicago's illicit rings is protected, a renovation of circles in the sinister part of a letter al-to have been written by a ray Unicago's illicit rings protected, a renovation of po-circles in the big city would a timely.

"A spree in skyrocketing stocks" is the way one writer re-fers to New York's ascending tock market. From all parts of the country money has been pour-d into the market by speculators who thereby hope to win big re-iterns, and as a consequence an apprecedented boom has been aking place. Some wil become rich and perhaps stay rich, while theres may be left holding the ack. Confidence in the future s said to inspire the speculative be a postcard the view of d citizens are t Norfolk Virg

THE MESSAGE. ident Coolidge's last an President Coolidge's last an-nual message to congress was presented to the two houses this week. The president calls attention to the prosperity of the country and the reduced indebtdness of the national government. He advises con-tional industry and condward d industry and economy eep the country on an onward keel. He sugname nutstry and economy: o keep the, country on an ven, onward keel. He sig-rests that no congress has ver faced a more pleasing henary with some new cruis-rs, and he urges adoption of, ise anti-war treaty which, he alls the most positive step for, neace possible for sovereign lations to take. In regard to arm relief, he supports the deal of a federal farm board o insure orderly marketing, aking care of surpluses and tabilizing prices. But he op-oses putting the government into business as a substitute or private initiative. In re-tard to the Boulder dam, he recommends that the rights of tates be protected, but that, he electrical field should be each the property for the proj-luction of nitrates. Whether need thinks he expresses in di-gread thinks a for what he means. Very, much to his result, he should has to what he means. Very, much to his predict his doministration has been careful to observe rules sug has his administration areful to observe nomy and whittle rden of debt c the war.

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but as it is bette of a little than run osing all and striking ple should be careful In the national health con decided in Chicago this week South Dakota girl won first p in a field participated in by traits from all fortyfour sta A Michigan lad won first am traits from all fortyfour states. A Michigan lad won first among the boys. It is also noted that among blue ribbon winners in the finals were boys from South Da-kota and Iowa and a girl from Webster City, Neb. If the health resorts of California or Florida ranked appreciably near leader-ship in the contest, the fact was not mentioned. The middlewest is healthy if it is not always com-fortable without warm files.

Exemplifying the good work calf clubs, a 12-year-old Io farm boy was chosen champi live stock grower at the Interr tional Livé Stock exposition Chicago this week. His steer w éxpo His

A party of motorists who left New York in 1916 have been traveling round the world for the past twelve years. It is hoped that ultimately they will find somewhere to park their car.— London Opinion.

Two hundred and Americans have incomes above \$1,000,000. If you can't get one of these incomes, you can at least have the satisfaction of contrib-uting to them.—Boston Evening Transcript.

More will be spent on the Christmus campaign than the \$12,000,000 of the one just end-ed, but you won't have to listen to any speeches for or against Santa Claus.—Tamba Morning

USING MAILS

The French system of govern-ment, also, has 'its' entertaining features. It consists, if you had-n't heard, of likeking Poincare out and then inviting him to come back.--New Yorker.

But if the school authorities of Arkansas want to make a. hit with the Little Johnnie Jonescs and the Little Sister Susies they will bar arthmetic too.—Macon Telegraph.

Charged with mail fraud, trial of the young man, Jack Parsons who received total loans of 37,000 from his brother-in-law, 'Sidney Hawkins, farmer near Pilger, or the assumption that he was about to receive an inheritance of twelve Washington has ordered pa-trols to stop firing across the De-troit River into Canada. It was, of course, endangeeing the lives of thousands of Americans. the assumption that he was about to receive an inheritance of twelv-millions of dollars, was in prog-ress.in the federal court at Omah-this week. With adamantine nerve

> There may be glory enough for ill, bu somehow there are never nough electoral votes to go ound.—New York Evening Post. It is well these days to remem-ber than many who enter a bull

per than many who enter a bul market emerge with a bear pock tbook.----Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

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Parfumer advertises a package ontaining chypre, rose, violet, ly of the valley and heliotrope of \$10. Who'll give ten dollars of \$10. Who'll give ten dollars

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tive, we suggest, y and poll of Italy

WATNE HIRALD, THUD Ezra Mecker. Sioux City Jogranal: One of the most picturesque pioneers of early days in the vest passed when Ezra Mecker died in Seat-tie more than 97 years of age. His life spanned the most inter-esting years of the country's de-velopment, beginning with the härdy pioneer stock and extend-ing through the long period, of exploration, conquest and sottle-ment, of a vast productive area. Mr. Meeker went west in a covered wagon long before the early trails to Oregon at a time when few sattlements had beer made, and life was lived in the primitive. He traveled 'by ox team in those days. Months were required to reach 'the Pacific oast. Yet Ezra Meeker the places of wagon trails and to speed back and forth on the fastest trains More, he made flights across the country in modern airplanes, thus employing the Inewest and swift-est methods of cross country travel. USING MAILS. The postmaster general has issued usual instructions and advice to the public to avoid congestion of the mails during the holidays and to insure prompt and safe deliveries. People are not expected to put thin paper and weak twine on heavy packages, and then just trust to luck. The only way to be sure of preventing a wreek and foossible loss is to do a good job of wrapping and tying. Perisha-ble articles should be so wark-ed, and then expedited with special-delivery stamps. The editor of this newspaper or any one who writes with equal or approximate llegibility, should not be permitted to ad-dress Christmas packages. Full name and destination should lappear plainly written or typed. As millions of cards, expressive of the season's good feeling, will be sort, through the mails, the postal depart-ment urges early mailing to insure delivery on time. It is advised that valuables, should be insured or registered. Prop-er preparation Béfore mailing parcels or cards will speed up the work of the postal system and safeguard against disap-pointment to sender and recip-

country in modern airplanes, this employing the newest and swift-est methods of cross country. Travel. Ezra Meeker was a colorful character, a sturdy pioneer and a personality who made his impress upon American life. Pioneer, fra-dian fighter, iscutter, merchant, merchant, author, traveler and lecturer, he saw American life in its many phases through petiods of devel. In two weeks. opment not given to many. His career was an active one and he lived a full life, interesting from *Freight On Hay* Oliveill, Neb., Dec. 5-A num-ber of buyers of Hoit county at tended the hearing before the in-terstate commerce commission at Onaha held lais week. The hear-rag was on the proposal of sever ral railroads to increase the beight not met a stanton on the business, would rain the saw an entire of the start of the hearing before the in-terstate commerce commission at tended the hearing to find county at tended the hearing before the in-terstate commerce commission at the business, would rain the beight of the start of the start, hear of Nebraska. The commit-card for the spin the business, would rain the tender do the spin to the start of the were classed as the repre-pentatives of the wild bay district, heit were drassed as the repre-matice of the wild and district the tarked of the start of the start, hear of webraska. The commit-ters for a secial time source on the product in this art of Nebraska. The commit-ters for a secial time source on the product in the member being away for the member of the start of the were dassed as the repre-mation of the wild hay district the the according to the start of the were dassed as the repre-mating the the start was spent in games and visiting and luncheon was several state commerce commission at main held lists week. The hear-was on the proposal of sev-lat naincods id increase the ight rate on hay to a figure. Is according to hay men long ich according to hay accor

Norfolk Foundry Destroyed By Fire

members and two guests, Mi Dorothy Meyer and Mrs. Hent Weiting, were present. At it business meeting Mrs. Will Meyer was elected president and Mr. Fred Lehman, secretary, for th coming year. A social time for lowed and the hostess served ro freshments. A Christman meet ing, with tree and the Westover and Lindley four ulding in Norfolk, owned b rowed and the hostess served freshments. A Christmas im-ing, with tree and exchange gits, will be held December with Mrs. Andrew Johnson The Westover and Linuigy John-dry biulding in Norfolk, owned by the Norfolk [National bank, waa destroyed by fire Tuesday, the loss being estimated at several thous and dollars. Loss to George Wein berger and W. O. Folden will tota thous Wein ill tota being estimated at several in and dollars, Loss to George W berger and W. O. Folden will t \$1,500. Some machinery in building was damaged consi-ably.

with Mrs. Andrew Johnson At Charles Lang Home. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lang en-tertained a group of friends on Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed as diversion, music being furnished by Mau brothers. Luncheon was served from well-filled baskgts. The guests were Mr! and Mrs. Bd. Jotzke and fam-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ben-nett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Washburn and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyke, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brugger and Maughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Hansen and son. Wisner Pastor Resigns.. naha, Neb., Dec. 4—The Rev Omaha Ellis Omaha, Neb., Dec. 4—1ne Kev. Ellis Lininger, pastor of the ingregational church at Wisner, eb., has resigned to become eld representative of the Oma-a Bible Institute. He has been ven years at Wisner. H.

Local News

L. T. L. Meets,

L. T. L. Meets, Loyal Temperance Legion met Saturday with Mrs. W. H. Gil-dersleeve and Mrs. Mae Young with twentyone children present. Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Will Fox and Mrs. Earl Fox were also guests. The lesson for the after-noon was on "How Prohibition Came." Alice Mae Young play-ed a piano solo, "Spring Song." Catherine Cook played "Moon-light Dance" and Russell Fox played "An Indian" as additional piano numbers. The hostesses served refreshments. The lorgan-ization meets again the first Sat-urday in January. A meeting place has not yet been decided upon.

upon. Entertain at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrsl C. E. Carhart, Mrs. Rollie W. Ley, Mrs. J. W. Jones and, Mrs. D. C. Main entertained 120 guests Saturday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at Hotel Stratton. Three-course luncheon was served, chrysanthe-müns and rösse being attractive decorations for the three long ta-bles. Bridge was diversion for the afternoon, and prizes were re-ceived by Mrs. H. E. Sirnan of Winside, and Mrs. J. G. Mines. Those here from out of town were: Mrs. G. O. Smith df Lin-coln, Mrs. Paul Harrington of Omala, Mrs. H. E. Simari, Mrs., A. T. Chapin and Mrs. Frank Wil-son of Winside, and Mrs. Ralph Carhart of, Randolph.

At Henry Frevert Home. A number of relatives and friends went to the Henry Fre-vert home Friday evening to help Mr. Frevert celebrate his birth-

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vert home Friday evening to help Mr. Frevert celebrate his birth-day. The time was spent in vis-iting and cards. Gake, sand-wiches, pickies and coffee were served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lar-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Jac-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Jac-sen, Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Lar-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lar-sen, Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Lar-sen, Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Lar-bert and Bernard Barelman.

Acme Club Meets. Members of the Acm

Too many people take the steer-ng-wheel and the speed laws in-o their own hands at the same ime.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. William Beckenhauer was in Sioux City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor drove to Omaha yeşterday, plan-ning to return today. C. E. Carhart and John Car-hart went to Pierce today to in-voice the Carhart lumber yard stock there! Remodeling and building an addition to Dr. L. B. Young's res-idence in the east part of town are progressing. ly amusing is a good-will touris doing his touring on a battle ship.—Macon Telegraph. All the big nations have agreed toot to go to war, so they are now building war-ships to give the sail-ors a ride.—Dallas News. Our simile for the day: As proud as The Literary Digest. Ohio State Journal. This election has given the Re-ublicans increased working ma-orities in Congress, but this does not necessarily mean that they will do any increased work.—Ar-tansas Gazette. Sweet are the uses of adversit the party it doesn't happen to -Dallas News.

THAT'S GONN BE A BRETTY SQUEEZE

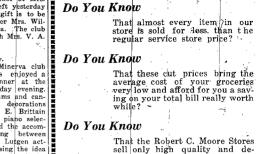
Social Forecast. Regular meeting of the A can Association of Univ Women will be held next nesday at the State Tescher · A1 nesuay at the State Teachers Col-lege. Presbyterian Missionary socie-ty meets next Thursday with Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. L. C. Gilder-sleeve and Mrs. A. R. Davis as hostesses.

Departs were guesss. The formation assisted Mrs. Ellis in serving the three-course dinner: Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Mrs. E. S. Blair. Decorations about the haime and on the tables were boughets of cut flowers. Place cards were in Christmas designs. A shower of gifts was held in honce of Mrs. H. F. Wilson who left yesterday for California. One gift is to be opened each day after Mrs. Wil-son reaches California. The club meets next week with Mrs. V. A. meets next week with Senter.

Minerva Club Dinner. Members of the Miner and 'their husbands en four-course 6:30 dinner Hotel Stratton Monday (e Yellow chrysanthemums an diss were attraction does Yellow chrysanthemums and ca dles were attractive deporation for the tables. J. E. Brita played a number of piaho sele tions and also played the accor paniment for singing betwee courses. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen ac paniment for singing between courses. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen act-ed as toastmaster, using the idea of an annual examination in in-stroducing the speakers. Each speaker was assigned a letter of the word "Minerva." Mr. Brit-tain, Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, E. W. Huse, Prof. C. E. Wilson, W. R. Ellis, Prof. E. J. Huntemer and Miss Martha Pierce gave talks. All attended the Gay theare aft-or the dinner. Mrs. W. E. Bea-man acted as general chairman, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Siman were guests, of Mr. and Mrs. [I, J. Mi-ner.

An epigram collector is the to learn who first said, "A and his money are soon par Has the gentleman questioned gold diggers?---Council B Nonpareil.

German pianos, we are told, have been hard hit. This has oc-curred, in our own hearing.---Punch.



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"THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG ON THE MANTLE WITH CARE-"

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 192

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Society.

hostess. Husbands of member Mr, and Mrs. D. H. Cunninghan and son, Bob, and Miss Doroth Bressler were guests. The fo lowing committee assisted Mr. lowing Ellis in

Wm. Meller, jr., and Bdbby Theobald entertain members of the training school football team and their couch at 6.30 dinner at the Hotel Stratton tomorrow evening.

L. W. W. Cub Meets. Mrs. Ed Miller entertained members of the L. W. klub jyesterday. Visiting and weaving of baskets occupied the time. The hostess served luncheon. The club will not meet again until aft-



WANTED WANTED Work by hour or day. Inquire Herald, d6t1

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Chester White boars, double vaccinated, weight 250 pounds. Jens Andersen, phone \$4, residence in Carroll. o25tf

cholera immuned, popular breeding and good individuals, priced at \$35 and up.j John M. Petersen, two miles southwest of Carroll. 025tf FOR SALE-Some good ranges, priced to sell. Ellis Exchange.

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FOR SALE I still have a jum-ber of extra good Poland Chi-na boars at reasonable prices. Walter Krause, four miles northwest of Allan, n2213 FOR SALE-Few Spotted Poland China male pigs. John Reeg.

FOR SALE—Fiftyfive Jampshire, pigs and one 2-year-old boar, all cholera immuned. H. J. . Itanaen, Route 1, Wakefield.

FOR SALE – Purebred White Leg-thorn cockerels, Prince Pearl strain, 75 cents to \$\$0; Also pure bred Burff Ornington coic-cerels, \$1.50. Miss. Thos. Renz, four miles east and one-failt mile north of Carroll. d612p ...

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and two plows. L. R. Winegar

FOR SALE—A 244 Letz-Dixi food cutter and grinder, No. shape, almost like new, wit trucks, 75 feet of 8-inch bel pulleys, one for Fordson, one for McCormitk-Derr-tractor. Three sets of tes. A. \$360 job. Will sell \$275. Phone Wisner 1708 Sico y Phone Wisnes farm 9½ miles du Wy E. Rog ddf at

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LOCAL 4APPENINGS See Craven Studio special offe on page 3. Mis. R. S. Jeffry went to Sioux, City yesterday, Miss Ida Fisher went to Omisha Friday, Teturning, Simday. Miss Ida Fisher went to Omisha Friday, Teturning, Simday. Miss Returning, Simday. Hotel Stratton served Thanks-giving dimiret to '120 people. Prof. W. C. Hunter was in Lincoln for Thanksgiving day. Miss Ruth Pearson visited her sister in Concord the past week-end. Nr. and Mrs. Ted Kai of Pen-der visited in the D. Fitch home yesterday. Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen were Sidux City visitors the last of the week. Miss Mamie McCorkindale poent the week-end with relatives in Wakefield. P. S. Berry went to Pender vesterday to spend a few days on leginb business. n page 3. Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey went

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels. W. G. Echtenkamp, R. F. D. No. 4, Wayne, Neb. d6t2p

OR SALE—Hampshire boars, \$25 to \$35. Evans Bros., Wake-field. d6t2 OR

field. FOR SALE Two-piece overstuf fed tapestry living room suite. Mrs. W. C. Logan, Carrolf. d6t1

FOR SALE—Used car for \$35 if taken soon. J. H. Boyce, Wayne. d6t1p FOR SALE Registered Duroc Jersey fall boar, worth the mondy. Willis Noakes. d6t1p

FOR SALE Purebred Duroc Jer-sey boar. M. Westlund. d6t1p FOR SALE—Poland China mal

FOR SALE Purebred Buff Leef horn cockeredis, \$1.00 each. Mrs. Wm. Sydow, phone 407-F13, d661p

FOR RENT—Five-room moder house. L. M. Owen. 025tf

OR RENT Modern house. Rol lie Miller. FOR RENT-6-room moder house. State Bank of Wayne d6t1 FOR RENT-Warm room in mo dern home. Phone 523, n29th

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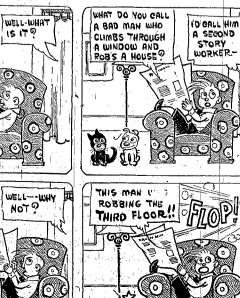
here and in other places. Vilsøn will spend some tim elatives of the late Mr. at Riperside, Galif. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith- of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Har-rington of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Harringthon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were entertain-ed at supper in the W. K. Smith-home Saturday evening. d at supper in the W. K. Smith tome Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Simonin had as dimer guests Thanksgiv-ing day: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Si-monin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber of Winstde, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winterstein and fam-ily, Miss Frances Surber, Ed. Surber, Miss Lucille and Miss Ruber Surber.

spend soi the late , Calif.

DUR BAND. Our Community Band, spon-sored by the American Legion, and directed by Mr. F. C. Reed, hiss, in two years, le-veloped linto an organization of which the entire community can well be proud. The prog-ress and achievements of our band have given Wayne a great deal of favorable public-ity. The success for the band once again omplasizes the "Wayne Way" of doing things. Any worthy enterprise under-taken here is usually carried to marked success. The band will give a con-ceit and dance at the Commu-nity House on Thursday even-ing, Dedember 13. The price charged for this even is very reasonable, and either the con-cert or the dance alone will be worth the cost of admission. We believe the community ap-preciates the band, and the tire-less efforts of the members, and will therefore give their entertainment very generous support. The purchase of a ticket at 50 cents will encour-age and boost the Wayne Com-nunity Band. A Booster.

[ret, of Esmond, S. D., and mr., and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and chil-dren of Wakefield, were Surday guests in the Dave Bahde' home. Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Pfund's isister, Mrs. Jack Dawson, and i family. Mr. and. Mrs. M. W. Pfund' of Norfolk, the former a abother brother of Mrs. Dawson, cime to visit Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Gotlieb - Hartung of Arlington, returned' man and Mr. and Mrs Gotlieb - Hartung of Arlington, returned' g home Wednesday of hst week tt, after visiting a few days with the t. wonch's sister, Mrs. W H. Ech-dienking, who has been ill about nine weeks and who was taken to the Weng howed by the Wengday

Dec. 13, at community house. Admission for entire evening, 50: Admission for entire evening, 50: Admission for entire evening, 50: adott Wayne emunicipal band, in bet-ter shape than ever, plays for a concert and dance Dec. 13 at Howard Hrabak went to Omaha Howard Hrabak went to Intervel Howard Hrabak went to Sunday Was aton at their homes here. Herndon and Miss Coll Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cl. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cl. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cl. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estarbay Mrs. Horel I ato masha Now, has Marian Miner from Sloan, Jowa, Iast week Wednes Auth Senter Hriday vening with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Church of Raymond, and Miss Martha Crock Hr. More. Herndon Almiss Martha Crock Hr. More. Herndon Almiss Martha Crock Hr. More. Horel Alter More. Mrs. K. Melloi left Wednesday for Sloan, Jowa, Iast week Wednes Hrist Marian Miner from Sloan, Jowa, Iast week Wednes Hrist Marian Miner from BY REDNER



Ins advertisement in today's Her-ald. detl Miss Nannette Schrümpf of Lincoln, came Saturday to, visit until Monday with Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Miss Frieda Schrumpf, accompanied Miss Nanettta back Monday to spend the winter in Lincoln. Mrs. Schrumpf went to Winside Monday for a few days' visit with her sisters and brother and she will then go to Tekamah to visit Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cross before going to Lincoln to spend the winter with Miss Nanetta and Miss Frieda Schrumpf. Potatoes. I have a car of choice Early Ohio potatoes now on track in Wayne. Sacked in two-bushel sacks at per bushel, 75 cents. T. F. Little. d6t10

Appreciation. Wé desire to expréss our heart-feit thanks to the men who husk-ed our corn, to the women who served dinner, and to the mer-chants who furnished treats for all. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees.

ants a good piano at a bargain ow is the time to buy it. See is advertisement in today's Her-id. deti

Card of Thanks. Werwish to express our thanks, our friends and neighbors who ndly helped us pick out our urn. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. earson and family, to our kindly

Card of Thanks Card of Inanks. We wish to express sin thanks for kindnesses and f tribute at the time of the d of our father. Mr. and George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. lie Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Mai Root, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. tin, William Martin and Wi Hall. floral death Mrs. s. Les tin; Hall.

Mrs. with Wilson Notice of Heari In the County Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Martin, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County In t Daniel The

county, ss. To all . persons interested in

To all persons interested in said estate: You, each and all, are hereby notified that George W. Martin has filed a petition in said court alleging that Daniel Martin de-parted this life intestate on or about the 1st day of December, 1928, and praying that Daniel B. Martin be appointed adminis-trator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition be-fore me at the county court-room, in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 21st day of December, 1928, at 10 o'clock A, M. (Seal) J. J. M. Cherry, ing day: Mr. and Mrs. W J. Si-monin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber. of Winside, Mr., and Mrs. Hugh Winterstein and fam-ily, Miss Frances Surber, Ed. Surber, Miss Lucille and Miss Ruby Surber. Philip H. Kohl left Tuesday for Cheyenne Wells, Colo., where he will spiend seme time looking aft-er builness. During his dbsence, Mrs. Kohl will visit her son, Tra-cy, atl Miwaukee, Wis. Mr. Kohl wishes it understood that, he is not giving up Wayne as the fam-ily's Home town. Miss, Fielda Frahm of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Allvin Frahm and dawghters, Quindred and Marga-ret, of Esmond, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and chil-dren of Wakefield, were Sunday (Seal) D6t3

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It's the old story of getting just what we pay for this year. The bushel Jonathans were a slight disappoint-ment. Now we have Rome Beauties and Old Fashioned Winesaps.¹ - The quality is not the best, 1711 admit, but at the price we offer them for a clean-up, I believe you'll buy your immedi-ate needs at least.

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Owens and son went to Sunday to see Mrs. Ow-infant son at a hospital

here. C. E. Hurlbert, who held a arm sale recently, plans to re-main on the same place until arch. Mrs. Marietta Morris and chil-

Baptist Aid and Girls' Club Annual Bazaar Chicken Supper

Starts Saturday, Dec. 8 An ideal place to buy Christmas Gifts Supper served Beginning at 5:30.

Come and get a good **Baptist** Church

a Whyne vis-dren spent Thursday afternoon at Hattie Jones went to Red Oak of the Albert Jenkins home at with her son. Roy Klopping Ca bought the Isaacs farm and will at Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Ehlers and son visited in Council Bluffs with relatives from Wednesday until Monday. Miss Mildred Francis held a successful program and box sup-per Friday in her school south of Randolyh. Mr

were Norfolk visitors Fri ab Mrs. N. P. Christensen

Helen southwest d6t1

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and the week-end in the Ward Williams borne. The Robert Eddie, Arthur La-ge and Henry Lage families were Thursday dinner guests in the Alex Eddie Home. 'Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Francis went to Amels, Iowa, Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Donald Brazie, and family. Miss Buth Meyors was taken

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In Wayne Wedi in Wayne Wedi is tweek and brought. I home for the week-end. If s. F. Ross of McLean, is red home Saturday and idding the past month in ' i Owena home near its. Richard P. Mis" visit- day

ard Rees a... Blodwyn and Mar Thursday supper Rees home.

Mrs. J. Jan. Kenrick-Mitchell non-Sunday. Mrs. William Wagner ner home. d Mrs. Emrys Morris d Mrs. Herbert Robson j last of the week in the friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins and at George Williams visited in the G. Winebrener home at Hoskins on ly Miss Genevieve Rominger who is a student in the Omaha Uni-is a student in the Omaha Uni-the Mrs. W. A. Mrs. W. A. Mr. And Mrs. William Evans, dan Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins and at Mr. And Mrs. Herbert Jenkins and at Mr. And Mrs. Herbert Jenkins and at Mr. And Mrs. Herbert William Evans, dan Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins and at Mr. And Mrs. W. A. Mrs. W. A. Mrs. W. A. a last of the week in th friends. Ordejia McCay who has was somewhat improved f the week. Str. Core Poulsen and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A.

somewhat improved e week. S. Gus Paulsen and hankgiving in the Garwood, Miss Al-Gorwood, Miss Al-s. Nathan Sterling box City. Hordhay States S. Nathan Sterling in Surgers States S. Sathan Sterling Dorothy, spent States Dorothy and States Soux City Mouday to visit Miss Soux City Mouday to visit Miss

rling M. Petersen. Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Krohn and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg were in and Sioux City Monday to visit Miss sts in Celia Stoltenberg who is ill in a

Merry Makers meet Friday ecember 14, in the John Grier

B. Stowell, and infant who had been here vis-

bers will entertain their Friday evening at the I hall.

Stoux City' Monday to visit Missi Cella Stouk City' Monday to visit Missi Cella hospital there.
Miss Auldar Thomas who teaches in Fullerton, and Miss Cella Thomas home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Párker
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Párker
The Baptist Aid dinner Thursday: In the chore.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sylvanis and Chris Brogren.
Roy Jones went to Sioux City Sunday to begin work Monday for the Rie's commission firm. His mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, will go there also.
Jalar to spend the week-end, returning Sunday. Leslie Belford as companied him back. Sunday and returned home the same day.
Homer Ross was taken to a Norfolk hospital Sunday and wander on operation Monday.
Mr. Ross has been ill for some time. Im. Rrs. Ross accompanied him.
Ismael Hughes, R. Irwin Jones Ch was ser

Members of the Carroll an's club will have a Ch party for their husbands of next week, December the I. O. O. F. hall.

him. Ismael Hughes, R. Irwin Jones and Frank Stanton were in Lin-colui Thursday to attend the foat-ball game. They visited Encs and Ivar Williams and returned Fri-day Baptist Girls' Club. The Baptist gin Saturday with Mrs. whit prepare for the b vill be held Saturday hey to

day. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris vis-ited Sunday in the Richard Pink-ham home at Norfolk. Memiers of the Pinkham family have been illary met Mondag eve 10 with the flu but are improving

r and Mrs. G. W. Kingston, Mary A. Jones, Roy Jones Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones e Thanksgiving guests in the e Theophilus home at Ran-

potion 1 nonor of Mr and Byron Jone ing this we and Byron Jones who are mov ing this week to Red Oak, th Presbyterian congregation held farewell reception at the church dolph. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Jones and Byron Jones were Thanksgiving day guests in the E. O. Davis

and Mrs. Henry Jones en ed at dinner Thursday nd Mrs. Dave Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Harry velson of Sioux City, Aonday invoicing the Smith-Hovelson lum-y. He also went to

Carroll School Note

School resumed Mond he Thanksgiving vacati

o it. ind Mrs. Vern Langford of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe ughters, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and daughter ul Peterson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. on spen for the

Wednesday of last w The Caesar class is story of the Argonaut Freshman English starting the J. D. Boyce drove

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English eiee. study, of "She Stoops to quer." All grades of the school belov the ninth are planning a Christ mas program which will be give "day before Christmas. "day before Christmas. from the

oney went to Wood , Saturday to spend nd with relatives Mrs Villiamson and Betty e Honey visited in at the Clyde William sent from the grammas day has week. Those having perfect attend ance in the primary room for the past month are: Irene Black Dorig Evans, Fern Frahm, Fay Hampton, Millard Hurblert, Law rence Huwaldt, Everett Davis Betty June Honey, Atton Jenkim, Robert Francis, Erma Christen Turner June Ti Jean Rot ne. In Meyers, brother of . C. Logan of Carrell, has in the United States army t a week ago Saturday for ornia camp. He was in y before and was station-

nama canal zone un expired a year ago. Mrs. R. C. Anderser spent the week-end grades had spent the week-end latter's parents, Mr. t Morris. Mr. and forris and son, Mr Eileen d Morris and son, Mr. Elgin Tucker and son and Mrs. John R. Morris Andersens were Thanks-tests in the Lot Morris

es twenty. Sen Jarvis, Jean Williams, os Wilson and Hanna Mills s sixth grade have had per-attendance records for the system to date. nome. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Recs' and amily, Mrs. Howell Rees, Helen, Lucille and Dorothy Jean Rees went to Norfolk Thursday to see W. H. Rees who is improving

Couple Marries Here Wednesday

Esther Fork Become of Peter Vollersen Lutheran Church.

Miss Esther Fork, daughter r. and Mrs. Edward Fork nd Mrs. Edward Fork Carroll, and Mr. Peter were married Wedne g, November 28, a 5. November 28, at in St. Paul Lutheran ih Carroll, Rev. H. F performing the ceremony presence of immediate rel The young exclude will Aronn performing the cere in the presence of immediate atives. The young couple make their home on a farm Laurel. Miss Fork wore a dress yell of white for the wedding

arroll, and found him en-Fork wore a dress and white for the wedding and roses. Her sister, Miss Fork, was bridesmaid. She an and carried roses. Sam-illersen attended his broth-

na attenor man. ing dinner was serv home after t

Lutheran Pastors Have Conference

Lutheran pastors of this vicini-y met Friday in St. Paul church n Carroll for a conference. Rev. ⁷, C. Dotor of northeast of Nayne, was chosen chairman, and kev. H. F. Krohn of Carroll, was named secretary. Rev. H. Hop-nann of Wayne, led the confer-mce in a discussion on the work

mann of Wayne, led the confer ence in a discussion on the wor among young people. The ladie of the congregation served lunct on. Pastors who, with their fam ilies, were present are: Rev. F. O Doctor of near Wayne, Rev. J. Hilipert of Pierce, Rev. J. Ker of Concord, Rev. H. Etopmann o Wayne. Rev. H. L. Hilpert of Wir side, was also in attendance.

Community Club

grown-children

Meets On Friday

Carroll Community club me Friday evening and voted to have iome sort of community Christ mas festivities. Plans are no ret definite, but there will prob ably be a feature day for the prown-ups and another for the bildron

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Missouri Synod.) (Rev. H. F. Krohn, Pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services in the German lan-uage, 10:30. Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p.

Sunday school children wi eet Saturday at 2 p. m. to prac ce the Christmas program.

Congregational Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor) The Presbyterian and Congr ational churches have unic ervices next Sunday. The Ame can Bible Society program

ican Bible Society program is planned. Meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening." A sermon and special music by the Presbyterian church are arranged for the complete

the evening. he Ladies' Aid met Wed in the church parlors.

a. m., Sunda, C. Logan, sur

11 a. m., Service with sermy the pastor. Theme, "Not He

or But Service." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League Topic, "Your Chapter's Team Mate." (Epworth Herald. Day.)

A. Rominger, Pas of services for ber 9:

Methodist Chu W. A. Roming

conduct the ladies invited. Walthill Presbyterian Chu repation unites with the ational church in observ-le Sunday. Meetings will in the afternoon and at the Congregational

ne Ladies' Aid met last Fri-in the church parlors. Pot luncheon was served. The p meets again next Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Williams comes f Oak Hill, Ohio, the first of year to be pastor of this chu

Payments Being Made

coln, Neb., Dec. 1.—Van E son, secretary of the stat guaranty fund commission announced that payment in ban of the

payments include the State of Dewees, \$25,800; Dixor bank, Dixon, \$20,575.

The Ford Motor company gar-age at Lynch was entered and eight complete radio sets were taken. Several storage batterie

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2 years old, weight about 900.

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ver, P. & O. two-row cultivator, Mc three-section drags, McCormick-Dee r, Woods Brothers threshing machin delivery rake, Fairbanks-Morse six-

pump jack, cider

SIX DOZEN WHITE ROCK CHICKENS.

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer.

After All, God Did It.

Program Next Week

tal music. Lunch will be ed by a local committee. http://dasses of cattle-trash mon and good-will be on ex t. These classes of cattle ar appear at the time that the ler buys them and at the time

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Announcement

what we have.

As I intend to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my place, three and one-half miles east of Wayne, and six and one-half miles southwest of Wakefield.

I uesday, December 18

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property:

Nine Head of Horses

Black team, gelding and mare, 9 and 11 years old, weight about 3,000; team, geld-

ing and mare, smooth mouth, weight about 2,800; team of geldings, smooth mouth, weight about 2,400; two black colts, yearlings, gelding and mare; bay colt,

Eight Head of Cattle

Three milch cows, all giving milk, one just fresh; two 2-year-old heifers, two yearling calves, one bucket calf.

Eight Head of Sows and Gilts

Farm Implements, Etc.

Fordson Tractor. One Fordson tractor, just overhauled, reground blocks, over size pistons, and everything in good condition. It has governor and pulleys.

Seed Corn. Ten bushels of yellow corn, three bushels of white corn, and one bushel of squaw corn, all picked before frost.

FREE LUNCH BEFORE SALE.

Eight months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest, nder cash. Property must be settled for before being removed.

Ader cash. Hroppens -J. BRUMMOND, Owner State Bank of Wayne, Cle

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Some household furniture including dining table and oil sto

r, eight-fo

The sale season is here again,

and I would let the public know that the first sale at the Carroll

Sale Pavilion will be held on

December 15, 1928. Bring in

your stuff, or better yet, have

it listed with the manager so

we can'let the people know

H. C. Paulsen, Manager

McCormick five

A QUANTITY OF STRAW

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Lloyd Sylvanus was

or guest in the E. A. Chiches-home. Tra Emil: Barelman spont e hear Wisner. F. and Mrs. Henry Barelman e hear Wisner. F. Norton home. Iner Noakes and W. C. Shul-swent to Omaha Tuesday i a shipment of cattle. In and Mrs. Julius Knudsen e Sunday dinner guests at the e Sunday dinner guests at the thor home at Filger. Tr. and Mrs. Gienn Swartz children spent Sunday at the n Sylvanus home at Carroll. Ir. and Mrs. Art Meyer and alt home at Thanksgiving din-thom on the Anthen Stundsen thom and the Anthen Stundsen thom and the Anthen Stundsen thom on the Anthen Stundsen thom at Thanksgiving din-

and Mrs. Julius Knudsen last week Wednesday even-t the Gus Wagner home at and Mrs. Chas. Meyer, jr., mily were dinner guests in orge Fox home Thanksgiv-

and miss of a subject, with a strength of the set of the latter s sister, were, Friday supper and Mrs. Walter, Sieck of a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz were for the set of the set o were, g guests of par. Meyer, jr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz in the John Sylvanus home ayne Thanksgiving day. s. C. T. Norton returned any from Omaha where bring treatments days. C. T. Norton returned stunday from Omaha where d hean taking treatments and Mrs. E. A. Chichester Thanksgiving day at the of the latter's sister, Mrs. West, and family at Bee-

, and Mrs. George Kabisch laughter spent Sunday with Kabisch's parents, Mr. and Emil Hansen, at Correction-

Emit Hunsen, at Correction-lowa. s. Fred Stone visited at the G Griffith, jr, home Sunday. Stone and sons, Robert and spent the day at the Glenn home at Dixon. . and Mrs. Mrst Martin and family and Mr. and Ernest Hansen and family Sunday. dinpar grayets of

Ernest Hansen and family Sunday dinner guests of Lena Hanson at Wakefield. . and Mrs. Hans Madsen, Mr. Mrs. A. C. Thompson and gric Thompson and Mr. and Eric Thompson and family guests in the Mrs. Carl home at Sunday dinner.

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

vi Dahlgron was a Sioux visitor Tuesday. arles Levene and LeRoy Sioux City visitors Friday. s. W. C. Ring and sons were aday guests at the A. Wi Mrs. Art Sturtevant entertain-from Sioux City on

skiving I Dahlgren and Ernest Pac-ere Wednesday business vis

in Ponca. . and Mrs. A.* J. Erickson Thanksgiving dinner with Thanksgiving dinner with John Olson. Erickson family Sunday dinner guesta at the Nelson home. . and Mrs. W. J. Johnson Thanksgiving guests at the Johnson home.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Ray reserved a load of family were Tharksdying visit or at the Erwin Stromberg home sed a load of feeders.
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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oak were Sinday guests at the Oscar Hildur home in honor of Mr. Hil-dur's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and Levinus were Sunday after-noon callers at the Charles Mur-phy home in Wayne. Hans Lubberstedt began work for Wallace Ring Tuesday. The latter will have a horse sale at Wayne December 20. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oak ate: Thanksgiving dinner at the Wil-bur Evans home, also celebrating Mrs. Evans' birthday of the prev-ious day.

rearson. The names served whi-her. Mrs. W. C. Ring and sons, Oli-ver Johnson, Mrs. Etta Dawes, Pat Randolph, Raymond Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Buskirk and Arlene were guests at A. W. Dolph's Thanksgiving. District 25 gave a program and hox supper November 27. Miss Georgia Sellers is the teacher. Proceeds from the sale of boxes, auctioned by Adolph Zicht and Carl Vogt, amounted to \$50. Thanksgiving dinner at the Wil-bur Evans home, also celebrating Mrs. Evans' birthday of the prev-ious day. Miss Marie Fredrickson enter-thined a few neighbor ladies on Tuesday afternoon at a social afternoon. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. Mrs Chorles Murphy and Mrs

panied by Miss Gertmide and Miss Verna Wolter. They return-ed Sunday afternoon accompani-ed by Mrs. Lizzie Burmsster. The girls at Park Hill school gave a short program Wiednesday afternoon for the boys, after which all enjoyed games aind aso-cial time. The boys poppéd corn which was much enjoyed. The pu-pils and teacher enjoyed the pils and teacher enjoyed twation Thursday and Friday. Miss Erna Miller accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Otto Sahs, went to Sioux City on Monday last where the former jentered a hospital for treatments. Mrs. Miller wort down on Friday and Mrs. Sahs returned. Mrs. Paul Lessman is at the Miller home.

Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) Dan Chambers was

inner guest at Geo. Buskirk's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were uests at John Lutt's Thanksgivng. The Lutheran congregation held business meeting Tuesday even-

ng. Mrs. Fred Jahde spent Novem-er 26 at Mrs. Herman Thom-

sen's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker were Sunday visitors at Fred were Sunday visitors at rrea Jahde's. Merle Ring spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs.. Geo. Buskirk,

with his aunt, Mrs., Geo, Buskirk, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde spent Saturday evening at sen's in Wakefield. Mrs. Lena Tarnow spent Satur-day afternoon with Mrs. Carl Thomsen in Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bressler and children were Sinday visitors at Mrs. Cora Bressler's. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson were dinner visitors at C. J. Johnson's, November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Ira George spent their Thanksgiving ivacition with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Hensy Tarnow, Stra. Lena Tarnow and Emil were Sunday evening visitors at Fred Jahde's.

The younger generation m dumber than the blder gener but you must admit they blow in \$12,000,000 on an tion that had already been tled /by The Literary Dig Washington Post

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Quality was on the medium order as a general the Bulk of the material cached \$9.00 to \$11.00 with a few site era to \$11.50 and calves \$12.00. Choice calves would 1 inter week

Ernest Harrigfeldt called Tu y on Basil Osborn. ago liko ulgo Mrs. Merle Roe spent Tu in the George Roe home. Dorothy Bomar spent Sat night with Esther Klopping nt Saturda Mrs. Gus Wendt spent Tues lay in the W. E. Back home. Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishi pent Tuesday in Sioux City. Mrs. Monta Bomar spent Sat 75 to 8.15; sows, \$7.50 stags, \$7.25 to 7.75; pig 7.50 spent Sat Mrs. Raj

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al of 1,059,701, r the preceding nd over the same 91,649. Miscell ned an increase o

Perdue. Kai Graverholt spent Monday night and Tuesday with Allan Perdue. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers spent Monday evening in the Fred Ellis home. Herbert Frevert visited Mon-day evening in the H. C. Barel-wan kome.

Northwest Wayne

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afternoon

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Butcher grades made bp the end of the receipts with a rely liberal showing of light ghts and few sows. The 11 leading markets receiv-115,600 | sheep the first two 7s of the week, 25,840 more n the same days last week. ambs advanced a quariter, top-g at \$13,150. Ewes held steady h choice light weights unoted light Feèdir

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928.

ay e an h Ern man home. Ernest Harrigfeldt was in Sioux City Wednesday to market a car of hogs. Esther Mae Klopping spent Thursday and Friday with Doro-thy and Velma Bómar. H C Barelman and Herbert to \$7.00. at \$12.25.

ma Bomar. relman and Herber Tuesday on a busi hy and H. C. enty-eight promises to go or cord as the most prosperous ar in American industrial hist and ay on a Nebraska. ""Il Roe and "uests at rip in western Ne , and Mrs. Will ess t Mir ory daughters were Sun the A. N. Dixon hor

Georgia Sellers is the teacher. Foroceeds from the sale of boxes, auctioned by Adolph Zicht, and Carl Vogt, amounted to \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth en-tertained at oysters Friday even-ing the following: Mrs. Lena Tar-now, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow, Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter Hansen, Mrs. Wm. Korth, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tar-rant of Norfolk, Jewell Killion and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were Sunday Visitors at Chas. Killion's. The children have pre-sented their parents with a fine new radio which they are enjoy-ing, in view of their coming gold-en wedding. California Exaggeration. bury. Bernard Barelman of near Wis-ner, came Monday to spend sev-cral days in the H. C. Barelman nard Pospishil and Will c of West Point, spent last in the Elhardt Pospishil Leon Heldik

Leonard Pospishil and Will Heldik of West Point, spent last week in the Elhardt Pospishil home. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier spent Friday evening in the Albert Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs and family were Saturday supper guists of Miss Tillie and Miss Clara Wischhof. Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe left Tuesday for St. Louis where

family were Saturday supper guests of Miss Tillie and Miss Clara Wischhof. Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe left Tuesday for St. Louis where the former will enter a govern-ment hospital for his health. Miss IIa Carlson entertained twentyfive young people Satur-day evening. Games were diver-sion and hurchon was served.

day evening. Games were diver-sion and luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar and daughters and Miss Esther Mae Klopping were Sunday guests in the Oscar Malcolm home at Lau-rel

ng, in view of their coming gold-en wedding. California Exaggeration. Lincoln Journal: E. H. Bemis, editor of. the York New Teller, discussing California propaganda, complains that a recent snow storm that was worth many dol-lars to Nebraska was herafded far and wide in the newspapers as a blizzard once in tweny-five a blizzard once in tweny-five a blizzard once in tweny-five another fall of snow. If the tem-perature is to far below zero a few blocks of telephone poles will go down, soms of the buses will be late and the cub reporters will start räving in the headlines anent blizzards. California papers cer-tainly do love to copy our bliz-zard beadlines. That wonderful snowstorm was abolt as close to a blizzard as heaven is to Chicn-go. Along next August there will probably be a few days of hot weather. An old mari with Bright's disease and an old lady whose heart is bothering her will kick in about that time and the papers will break out in big head-line type with the news (?) that 'Two Are Dead in the Heat Wave!''

the Uscar maximum rel. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and son spent several days last week in the Monta Bomar home. Mr. Lindsay helped with corn

picking. Mr. and Mrs. Fréd Klopping and baby of Council Bluffs, via-ited Tuesday and Wednesday last week in the Bryan and Roy Klop-ping homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holt enter-tained at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and

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ping homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holt enter-tained at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker and Miss Velma Bomar. Central Social circle met Tues-day with Mrs. Basil Osborn. Hus-bands were guests. Covered-dish luncheon was served and the busi-ness session and program follow-ed. Mrs. Joe Haines, president was in charge. Mrs. Elmer Phil-lips was social leader. Favorite bible versea were given in re-sponse to roll call. In a contest Mrs. W. E. Back was leader. Home-made Christmas gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be held January 2 with Mrs. Ray Perdue. Mrs. Roy Klopping will be leader. Wavel" Concerning this matter E. W. ' Edwardson of the Omaha Cham-ber of commerce writes: "We have looked up the definition for bilzzard in two standard diction-aries and this is what we found: "Bilzzard--A high, cold wind accompanied by blinding snow. "Bilzzard-A dry, cold vio-lent storm with high wind and fine, driving; snow!

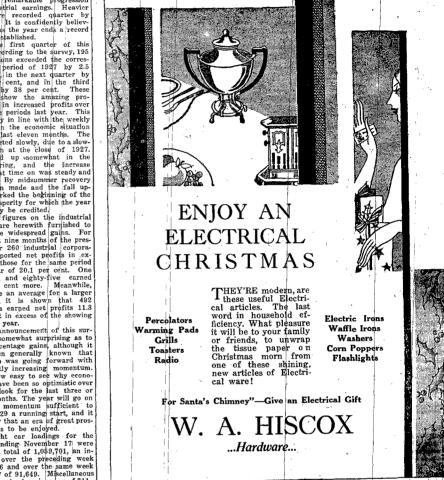
Market Report.

Dec. 6.—Increased receipts of live stock caused general bearish-ness in the markets this week. Dolines were scored on nearly all classes with hogs suffering most. The 11 leiding markets of the country received 133,800 cattle the first two days this week, an increase of 36,300 compared with the same days last week. Local receipts, were light but the lead-ing primary center received ex-cessive runs. Fed yearlines were in fairly blizzards and cyclones sed of and California rs are cheated of their s. The next storm will low that covers and pro-inst the ravages of win-chty million dollars wheat

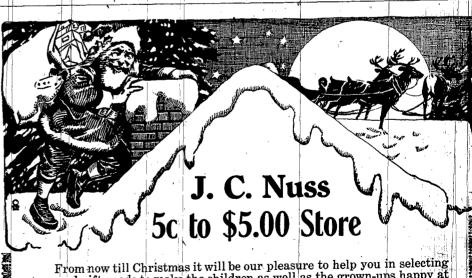
runs. yearlings were emand and t lose to steady a reflecting er, weighty warmedups wer and sellers were f a curtan is fairly market h_ any the m y with weak cattle and seners were some off a quarter in some s. A load of real pound steers sold at \$ few sales were made) down to \$12.00 with under that figure and 0.00 with some plain w goo \$15.5



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From now till Christmas it will be our pleasure to help you in selecting toys and gift goods to make the children as well as the grown-ups happy at Christmas time.

Whole counters are filled with new, captivating toys of all kind games, books, dolls, doll carriages, blocks, flying machines, automobiles, balls, drums, paints, wagons, electric and mechanical trains, musical toys, stoves, kitchen sets and hundreds of other articles..

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Give Her a Hat for Christmas NEW SCARFS in bright colors to match every Hat. FLOWERS more beautiful than ever, more in demand than usual and always most wanted at Christmas time. tiful

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h's surface, blowing ard; the centers, at the stationary, but often as rapidl-Jahde's. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Worth were guests at Andrew Johnson's Sun-day in honor of Mr. Johnson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and family were Thadksgiving visit ng as rapidly as thirty us, blizzards and

lent, storm with high wind and fine, driving; snow! "It also occurred to us to look up the definition for 'cyclone;' a term much misused to the detri-ment of Nebraska and the middle west. To be a cyclone, a storm must have all of these character-istics and conditions: "A system of winds circulat-ing about a center of relatively low barometric pressure, and at earth's surface urnished by Steele, Siman & Co. Sioux City Stock Yards.

Mrs. C. E. Marvin r of this departmen

of this department. Any s contributions to these mns from town or coun-will be gladly received by

Mrs. Myrtle Day spent Friday Sioux City

Loncord Friday. Mrs. S. L. Goldberg spent the st week in the Nels Bjorklund me near Wakefield.

iday. The Ladies' Aid cleared \$89 or e oyster supper and bazaar held the church parlors Thursday The Las... e oyster supper a... the church parlors Thus-rening. Hazel Paul was a passenger to vakefield Friday where she was mest of Velma Langdale until "-bart Arnold and

nt two days in the O. Thomp-home. Ar. and Mrs. C. 'M. Clark, Mr. Mrs. Albert Nelson and sor, rern, made a busines strip to ux City Friday. Bembers of the Julius Henn-i family were entertained at day dinner in the Will Hinn-home at Wakefield. J. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Thömas Er-and C. H. Nelson attended funeral of William E. Sales Sloux City Wednesday. In and Mrs. Cass Branaman e passengers to Laurel Mon-where they were dinner sts in the B. Bell home. Ir. and Mrs. Martie (Josn and 5, Gene and Russell, were day dinner guests in the hk Metlen home in Winside. I. Shackelford and Albert Ho-ner turned Friday from St. is where Mr. Shackelford at-led the National Barred Rock

SALE!

was served in the church. Edward the Roy A. John Geneva and Irene, spent the ek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Per-Knepher and Alma Palmer in px City. frs. Anna Craig ar-returner

of which organization he is

the Erick Linn home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wedergren and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Le-roy Wedergren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Emil Peter-son and Ghadys Williamson, all of Graig were entertained at Sun-day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson. Rev. C. T. Carlson and family drove to Hartington Thursday Rev. C. T. Carlson and family drove to Hartington Thursday where Rev. Carlson conducted Thanksgiving services in the morning. A community dinner

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Thanksgiving day in the J. M. So-den home. Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Echten-kamp spent Mohday evening at Fred Flege's. Gertrude Sievers was a Tues-day overnight guest of the A. J. Kirwan children. Mr, and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen spent Monday in the Henry Hin-nerichs. ir. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen spent Monday in the Henry Hin-nerichs, ir., home. Miss Edna Rewinkel of Pender, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessmann. Mrs. J. P. Turner and sons, Robert, Kermit and Kenneth, spent yesterday in Norfolk. Mrs. Arthur Hageman spent Tuesday of last week in the W. H. Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmakeit of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Max Ash home. Little Ardell and Merle Rubeck spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Habermann.

Little Ardell and Merle Rubeck spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Habermann. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor and family spent Monday evening at the Ernest Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash were dinner guests in the P. R. Evers home at Laurel Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spahr were guests in the Peter Caauwe home last week Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson and family were guests in the J. K. Johnson home Thanksgiving day. Miss Mildred and Miss Anita Johnson home Thanksgiving day. Johnson home Thanksgiving day. Miss Mildred and Miss Anita Lessman were guests in the Fred Lessman home at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and childreh were Thursday dinner guests at the B. F. Carr home in Wake-field. Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck and children were Thanksgiving din-ner guests in the Oscar Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and Melvin were Sunday 6 o'clock dinner guests at the J. P. Turner home. Miss Helen Baumeart is re-

home. Miss Helen Baumgart is re-covering from mumps and has been unable to teach school this

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derwent an operation there Mon-day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman and Miss. Edna Rewinkel of Pender were Friday evening guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mr. Miss Rachel Bracken hanksgiving with home Wayne. ersen home near Carroll. The lat ter remained for a week-end vis Wayne. Miss kachel Bracken spent Thanksgiving with home folks in Emerson. The Pleasant Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Seth McAlex-ander of Carroll Wednesday of last week. The afternoon was spent in visiting after which luncheon was served. The Pleasant Hour club gave a dance in the club room Thurs-day night of last week. Every one present reports a good time. At the close of the evening re-freshments were served. Thanks Emers were with the Chas. Roggenbac near Altona for Thanksgivin day and the Henry Rewinkel far ily spent Sunday at the san place. Nels and Hanna Munson ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Mau ritz Carlson and Jean drove to Oakland Thursday where they were entertained in the Nel Fichare torus

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Oakland Thursday where they were entertained in the Nels Ekeberg home. The Alford Johnson family of Allen were Thanksgiving day guests in the Peter Ericson home. The Paul Olson family ato Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Mary Olson in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson were at the Harold Sorenson home for an 'oyster stew Wednesday evening as the corn husking was finished at the latter place that day.

Thished at the latter place that day. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adamson and Marie Rubeck called at Wesley Rubeck's Friday afternoon. The two former left for their future, home at Flint, Mich., Sunday aft-ernoon, and the latter went to Sloux City Monday morning where she will be employed. E. E. Hypse and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olson and daugh-ter of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville Ericson and children ate Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Lawrence Ring's. The C. F. San-dahl, Ed Sandahl, jr., and Dick Sandahl, Ed Sandahl, jr., and Dick Sandahl families were entertained in the same home the Sunday following.

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freshments were served. Miss Ethel and Miss Bernice Burnham of South Sioux City, Miss Velma Burnham of Lynch, and Miss Mary Burnham of Ta-ble Rock, spent Thanksgiving with home folks here. They re-turned to their school work Sat-urday.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rewinkel, of near Concord. Mrs. Wrn. Heilwagen brought. refreshments last week Monday afternoon for pupils and teacher of district 19 in honor of her daughter, Alice's birthday anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Liljc enter-tained at Sunday dinner the fol-lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolters' and family of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sohren and Edward of Laurel. Miss Edna Rewinkel of Pender was a Friday supper guest of Miss Anita and Miss Mildred Lessmann. Miss Rewinkel was a Saturday night supper guest in the Fred Flege home. About thirty friends and neigh-Southwest Wakefield

the Fred Flege home. About thirty friends and neigh-bors went to the Otto Hinnerichs home to help Mrs. Hinnerichs ob-serve her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Walter Herman is ill with mumps. |Henry Rewinkel was in Sioux City Monday. | Axel Nelson is staving with onday. Nelso on is staying with

and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. George Soden of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lund and Janice of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Degner of Wianer and Frank Soden were Sunday dinner guests at J. M. Soden's Axel Nelson is staying with Pete Lundgren. Henry Nelson and Robert Nel-son were in Sioux City Friday. Mary Elinor Ring spent Satur-day with Jimmie and Helen Eric-on Pete Lundgren was at the Law ence Ring home for oysters or

Soden's. The Ladies Aid tied comfort-ers for the Pender tornado suf-ferers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. Meyers. After finishing the comforters Mis. Meyers served a very nice huncheon.

Iuncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lessman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiting and daughter were guests in the George Brammer home Thanks-giving day.

son. Pete Lundgren was at the Law-rence Ring home for oysters on Tuesday evening. All schools in the vicinity with the exception of district 19 were closed on Friday. Dean Sandahl was absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday tiecause of a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson sparents near Wausa. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rubeck sparents near Wausa. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rubeck sparents near Obert. Pete Lundgren assisted with the torn husking at Andrew Pear-son's on Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L Bard and sons ate turkey dinner in the Le-nus Ring home Thanksgiving day. Considerable corn shelling is being done and quite an amount of eorn is changing hands at this time. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frederick-George Brammer home Thanks-giving day. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echten-kamp entertained the following guests at Thanksgiving supper: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers and family and Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holms enter-

on, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm's enter ained at Sunday dinner the fol son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holms enter-tained at Sunday dinner the fol-lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rocber, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters and family, Mr. and Mr. Carl Rocher land family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker and family. Miss Verma Lessman and Har-old Lessman of Sidney, Neb., Geo. Hollman and Wm. Dranselka were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Emma Weiershauser home. Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Victor en-tertained at Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wr H. Meyers and fam-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and baby of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wischnof and son, George, of near Concord. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Victor's birthday anniversary which was on Saturday, and her son, Arnold's birthday anniver-sary which was on Monday. time. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frederick son, Roy and Vernon spen Thanksgiving day in the Ed San dahl, jr., home. Laverne Olson accompaniet Mabel Ericson home Saturda evening where she witted unti evening where she visited unti Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Rewinkel, Mrs Paul Olson and Mrs. Chauncey Agler visited Mrs. Russell John-son Monday afternoon.

i Mrs. Orville Ericson and. chil-dren spent Friday with the for-mer's father in town during the Hypse family's absence. The Carl Sievers and Aug. Kay families took their dinner and spent Thanksgiving with the la-dies sister, Mrs. John Meyer, and dest sister, Mrs. John Meyer, and Armily. Mrs. C. A. Bard has been on the sick list. Mrs. Oliver has been caring for her and Mildred Peter-ison is assisting with housework

ison is assuring there. Vivian Sandahl visited Marga-ret Hypse from Thursday even-ing until Sunday accompanying the Hypse family to Sioux City Friday. Everett Swanson returned to his home near Allen Saturday bis home near Allen Saturday evening after assisting with corn picking at Dick Sandahl's during the week. The Jack Soderberg, Henry Nelson and Russell Johnson fam-lifes were among a large number of relatives who ate turkey at Ed Larson's Thanksgiving day. Clarancia and Harold Sorenson, Clarancia and Harold Sorenson and Joe Ellenburg were Thanksgiv-ing dinner guests in the Karl Ped-

ing dinner guests in the Karl Ped

W. D. Fulton is editor is department. Any ne ntributions to these colum from town or country will be gladly received by him.

Louis Bauman spent the week-nd at his home near Pierce. Ernest Fuhrman is in a Nor-olk hospital, with typhoid fever. Harry Buss and family spent hursday in the Herman Buss

e. ss Hazel Vandeman of Nor-visited friends in Hoskins on

George Wagner of Carroll spent aursday evening in the Earl er nome. rs. Lizzie Longnecker spent week-end with her sister, Mrs. Muchlmeier.

and Mrs. Guy Simmerman amity spent Sunday in the Colliner home.

amity spent Sunday in the oilliner home. in Scheurich of Long Pine, Thursday evening for a visit Scheurich home. and Mrs. Frank Kollath Thursday with Mr. and H. C. Mittelstädet. Gus Schroeder went to Monday to attend the fun-f Michael Wagner. and Behmer is visiting wek in the homes of August r and George Drevson. and Mrs. George Schumak-family visited Sunday with ad Mrs. Reynold Brueckner, and Mrs. Walter Baskett on, Bubbie, spent Thursday fr. und Mrs. Hubert Rohr-

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s. Fred Nelson and family rs. Longnecker and children Thanksgiving in the home and Mrs. Art Wilken.
and Mrs. Henry Lautens, and Mrs. Henry Lautens, and Mrs. Henry Lautens, and children went to Win-hursday to spend the day Mrs. Lautenbaugh's siter, Ym. Rabe, and family.
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Bruckner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohmer en-ertained at dinner Thuraday: fr. and Mrs. Herman Fuhrman nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joecks and family, Mr. and Mrs. krt Nitzke, Mr. and Ams. Ed. Veideman and family and Harry Veideman.

Chelsa, of Norfolk, Mr R. Brueckner and daugh

Death of Infant Soi Death of infant Son. The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul'Schauerich was held Sunday afternoon at the Evangelical church. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Stau-se of Norfolk and Rev. Mr. Bau-erman of Stanton. Music was rendered by a male quartet from Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Schauor.

man of Stanton. Music wa ndered by a male quartet from prfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Schauer a have the sympathy of the en-e community in their bereave-ent.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

enbaugh home. And Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, while her parents were away. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, mes of Carroll. Jones near Carroll. Discource Carroll. Discourc

hursday to visit in the f Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pot-Gus. Schroeder and daugh-se Mahel; visited Sattuder, binner guests at the Walter Ulrich home Thanksgiving day were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerle-man, Mrs. Maine Brune, Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler and family, and Mrs. Paul Patterson and Mrs. Emil Rotter Sunday on al Schauerich Sunday im Hoyer left Tuesday Schulte and Miss Lydia Schulte.

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Mrs. R. Brueckner and da Adaline, Mr. and Mrs. imels and daughter, Irene, Morgan were dinner gr Irsday of Mr, and Mrs. (Continued from Page Five.) Minuet in G by Beethoven, Na cissus by Nevin, Hungarian Dan by Brahms, Irene Weible, Ca panies Del Convento by Bollma

pinning Wheel by Wagner, n Witt; Marcia by Lindsay, n Witt and Mrs. Siman; lope by Gottschalk, Il Tro-antasie by Verdi, Polonaise tair hy Chonin Urene We For the by Verdi, Polonais litair by Chopin, Irene W Water Fall by De Graw, Witt; Scotch Fantasie by cer, Irene Weible; Morning Woods by Schumann, Helen Hark, Hark, the Lark by Irene Weible, and Soldiers from Faust by Goundd, Weible and Mrs. Siman,

Recovering From Injuries Sustained

Ira Napeir who sustained in-rices in a fall from a car Mon-y night of last week, has recov-ed sufficiently to enable him resume work. Mr. Napier els no ill effects other than the scomfort of a few bruises. The cident occurred during fire de-urtment drill. Mr. Napier who id been 'assigned to a hydrant sar the Herman Fleer store epped from the moving car be-re the car had reached the waj-r hydrant and lost his balance lling to the payement. He suf-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gus Test were riday guests in the Will Tes

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School Notes Of

aniors n principal rom-mes. Miss Grace Zen-saching the play. tenth English class is read-ckens "Christmas Carol." **Grammar Grades** celebrated her anniversary <u>Tranon</u> Lyga Jensen celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary last week Tuesday afternoon. She treated her classmates to candy bars.

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cates of award having received 100 merits. Lyda Jensen received a gold for the basement at the parson-trade of the basement at the parson-Winside News Jensen received a gold nine months' perfect at-Pupils neither absent nor tardy r the entire school term are

won. The fifth and sixth grades are plaaning the Christmas decora-tions for their room. The fifth grade has taken up the study of fractions. Sixth graders are using the longe snelling blanks in order to

The fifth grade has taken up the study of fractions. Sixth graders are using the Jones' spelling blanks in order to keep a complete record of words for the entire year. Milton Johnson, Theo. Witt and Shirley Bess Misfeldt of the third and fourth grades, earned certif-icates of award for 100 merits. The third and fourth grades are beginning work on their Christmas decorations this week. Christmas songa will be learned. **Primtry Grades.** Those in the first and second grades having perfect attendance for the past lwelve weeks are: William Napler, Nadine Napler, Garold Brown, Shirley Loebsack, Doorthea Nielsen, Edith Keeney, Donald Jugel, Dean Granquist, George Hansén, Etsel Seiders, El-len Boetger, Russell Sanders, Theodore Witt, Ruth Schmade, Bobby Siman and Donald Weible. The first grade began with full day attendance after Thanks-giving. The first graders are taking up past Tid-

Attend Services For ving. The first graders are taking up eir beginning readers. Sister At Verdel

ginning readers. and second grades are ig work on Christmas dec-for their room. They Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cary went to Verdel to attend the funeral scrvices held there Monday for the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry McCalley, jn, who passed away Thursday at a Norfolk hospital following an illness of six weeks. Deceased is survived by her hus-band and three children. Mrs. McCalley had visited here a num-ber of three for the second sec

(Rev. H. M. Hipert, Pastor) Saturday, December 8, Satur-day school at 9 a. m. Sunday, December 9, Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Services in the German language at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Paul Rowoldt, Pastor Saturday 2:30 p. m., religi

Saturday, 2.00 p. m., renge-struction. Second Sunday in advent, Dec

Sunday school, 10 a. m. No service. Saturday, 2 rday, 2 p. m., Sunday will practice program for

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Christmas. M. E. Church. (Rev. L. R. Keckler, Pastor) The Ladies' Aid bazaar and food sale will be held thia week. W. F. M. S. meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Mittel-stadt and Mrs. A. H. Carter as hostesses at the church basement. Home Department meets next Tuesday with Mrs. John Miller for a Christmas tree and ex-change of gifts. Regular services Sunday, De-cember 9. Interest For Week A three-act play, "Aaron Slick Punkin Crick," will be given the janfors next week. There e seven principal roles and eight nor ones. Miss Grace Zeiling-

Sunday school at 10 a. m Preaching services at 11 Young people's meeting at

Evening services at 7:30.

The Matter of Laws.

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tendance. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the entire school term are: Dorothea Bartlett, C. B. Misfeldt, Norma Wolff, Virgine Misfeldt, So many lays that it is impossible for a citizen to be law-aliding, Freda Weible, Evelyn Moeding, Emma Koll, Richard Moses, Clar-ence Witt, Kathryn Lewis and Allen Carpenter. The seventh and eighth grades have entored "Our President's Contest." The sessays will be ready to send in next week. Emma Koll and Evelyn Richer have been chosen as captains of two sides in an attendance con-two sides in an attendance con-two sides in an attendance con-trom sides in an attendance con-trot sides in an attendance con-two sides in an attendance con-trot sides and would find himself impotent if he wished to perform the assignment we do not obey those which we have too many laws, but that we have too many laws, but that we have booked upon the books and which are necessary to carry out the constitutional guarantes of the side to the astitutional guarantes of the side side an attendance of the side an attendance of the side and the side a a agent to split his commission ith a buyer of insurance; not oes it permit the buyer to so-eit or accept a rebate. Yet it no secret that both offenses are is no secret that both offeness are being committed right along. It was also disclosed that in their eageness for business insurance companies secure licenses for men as agents when they know that they are being asked for so that the agent may write his own pol-icy or those of employes so as to save the commission. Disregard for law is the chief vice of the American people is at the bottom of most of turmoil, not the fact that are many.

Club Workers In Chicago Congress

coln, where the subject for dis-cussion was the laws as they now exist with respect to the work of agents, and where the most lively subject was the prevalence of re-bating. The law does not permit

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1 gray mare, age 10, weight 1500

1 gray gelding, age 11, weight 1500

1 bay gelding, age 12, weight 1500

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1 yearling Holstein bull

2 coming yearling calves

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rep. office.phone 120, 014f Miss Mary Ellen Wallace who eaches in Omaha, returned Sun-hay after spending the week-ead eve with her sister and brothes. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Jones md children of Sioux. City, came b spend Thanksgiving, and the work of the F. H. Joneshome. and children of Sioux City, came to spend Thanksgiving and the, week-end in the F. H. Jones home. P. F. Peterson and family of Belden, visted from Sunday until Wedneşday last week with Mr. Petersqip* mother, Mrs. Heiry

For special attention to your guests intal needs see Dr. R. W. Cas-Brings t, office phone 120, 014tf Pro-

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week end here with her^mpar-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vath, Winside, were Thanksgiving day or special attention to your guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert with Mrs. Cahoon's sister, Edna Kemp, and with the Frugger. Prof. W. I Horn and his par-nts of Crystal Lake, III., and lev. and Mrs. W. W. Whitman Ind family were guests Thanks-iving day in the C. E Gilder-leare here:

obinson, and e here for the winter. Miss Joy Ley of Hartin A Miss Mary Alice Ley and A Miss Mary Alice Ley and A Miss Mary Alice Ley and Wakefield, spent Thanksgiving day here with Miss Emma and Miss Agnes Richardson. The last two named returned to Wake field with the Killions to visit une girls who accompanied Miss e girls who accompanied Miss y here are Miss Gladys Mankin Oshkosh, Miss Mynn Melbourne Omaha, Miss Madge Chenney Lincoln, and Miss Helen incoln, and iger of Chadron. The in-named are sorority sister as Joy and Miss Mary Alic Omicron Pi. Mi Kaji erge. 2 named are liss Joy and Miss Mary in Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss wieger is a member of Kappe ha Theta. Theat Pool. Then thou three of Mis

A Wheat Pool, York Republican: Ten thous and Nebraska farmers have sign-ed agreements to pool their wheat. Their land holdings com-prise 550,000 acres. Hundreds of farm elevators and farm organi-zations have signed what is known as the standard marketing agree-ment to pool their wheat wher the fifty per cent. accreage has been secured. The movemnt is endorsed by bankers and busis tions... a the standar, he fifty per cent. accreage ... been secured. The movemnt is endorsed by bankers and busi-ness men who see in it the only reasionable solution of the eleva-tion of wheat prices. The Ne-braska plan is fashioned like that in use in Canada, where under or-dinary conditions the Canadian farmers now receive a larger orise than the wheat farmers of ""ited States. It now appears "stead States. It now appears e than the wheat tarmers United States. It now appears under systematic manage it of a wheat pool campaigr

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the summer in Nebraska, it was chaimed operation was impossible Then again the doubters insister milk production in the state has not been built up to a poin where a cheese factory could de pend upon the regular supplie necessary for economical produc-tion. In the North Plate nuller suplice harp read-the Dairy campaign to ds on the campaign to rds on the The fact that

he dairy herds on he dairy herds on this state. The fact that oduction has been in-from 65 million pounds uillon is ample evidence factiveness of its efforts. does not tell the entire a has built up a stable a hast built up a stable "-astropy which is adding about the state of the Recessary for conomical produc-tion. In the North Platte valley sev-en cheese factories have been built in the last five years and have enjoyed a profitable exist-ence. Announcement Thursday that another factory was to be constructed at Bayard is an indi-cation of the success which has greeted the efforts to establish the cheese industry. There are now more than [20 plants in the state, most of them small to be ebraska has built up a 's eese industry which is ad aterially to the wealth of rmers of this region. There were grave misgi-hen it was first suggested aska should attempt to fit avel misgivings suggested Ne-empt to fit her airy industry in-750 th

and carried through su-furnishes every reason couragement and pride. It also appears that the same cople who "stuffed" the Lite ry Digest ballot boxes, stuff ary Digest the regular ham Post Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

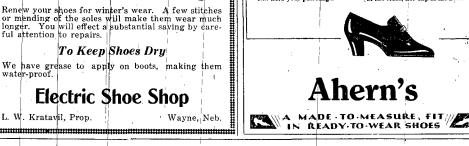


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With High Grades in Wayn Second Six Weeks Are Named on List.

Named on List. Vayne high school honor list the second six weeks' period been compiled. Those with percent or above in all sub-scarried are the following: iors. Dorothy Davis, Jeanette si, Irol Whitmore and Esther es; Juniors, Evelyn Larsen; homores, Sophie Damute, Ma-Jane Morgan and Lois Pierson; froshmen, Louise Bedkenhau-Lodent Brown, Fern Craw-i and Truma Hrescott. Students with 85 percent or ve in all subjects are: Seniors, Lutgen, Doris Judson, Harri-Craven, Evelyn Heikes, Jane Seggern and Fern Wamberg; iors, Gretchen Teckhaus and othy Winterstein; sophomores, e and freshmen, Lloyd Exile-, Archie Wert, Lydia Brink-, Irene Damme and Francés euger.

Irene Damme and Frances ger. ose who had 30 percent or s are: Seniors, Gene Beaman, Fanske, Franklin Philleo, Ericson, Evelyn Relber, Mi-Huso, Audrey Lowis, Mar-Ley, Helen Mohr and Mari-o Theobald; juniors, Illa Carl-Margaret Fanske, Helen on, Giladys Harder, Robert and Elsie Mae Wert; mores, Charles Ingham, Paul son, Eileen Emmons, Ruby . Letha Porterfield, Ruby er, Irma Von Seggern and Wilson; Treshmeh, Donald on, Stanley Merchant and aret Phipps.

Midland College Gets Observatory

of Laurel. His wife died in [423. Consolation. Dr. A. L. Bixby: Let Alfred Smith take consolation in the fact that the man who runs for president and is defeated has a happier time in prospect than the successful candidate. The job may be profitable, but it isn't pleasant. The president is pes-tered from morning till night by big men of the party, and men who merely think they are big, all with axes to grind or advice to give. And congress passes bills that he has to stor. And some that he has to sign. He is called on by committees, overburdened with letters and telegrams, has to at-tend foreign ambassadors, and once a year or oftener, write a long message to congress on the state of the union, or hire some-body to do it for him. Massachusetts, there she stands; Gets Observatory mont, Neb., Nov. 28;-Mid-college, according to jan-empent maide by President Martin, is to have an astro-al observatory which, with upment, will have a value proximately \$8,000. The mk will be located at the nwoods, summer home '00'. V. Stephens, Fremont bank-d former congressman, who 'V. Stephens, Fremont bank-d former congressman, who the site and also a large of the money for the build-the observatory will be the building in Midland's plant. observatory building, 18 fect e, with the second story a revolving dome in the of a hemisphere 13 feet in ter. The building proper pe valued at slightly more \$1,000, while the telescope

Mussachusetts, there she stands but rather lonesome.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

nd its auxiliary equipment is valued at \$7,000. The telescope, which is the sed

and its auxiliary equipment is val-ued at \$7,000. The telescope, which is the sec-ond largest mounted instrument in the state, is one of the refract-ing type with a six-inch Marz lens and a 110-inch barrel. Its auxiliary equipment includes a helioscope for observing the sun, a spectroscope for observing the composition of the stars, a ter-restrial eyepiece for observing object on the earth in reinvert-ed form, and a battery of six eye-pieces which give the telescope a range of multiplication up to 500 diameters. The instrument was presented to the college by Dan La Fean, York, Fa., manufactur-cr.

Work on the observatory will begin immediately and the build-ing, according to Dr. Martin, will be ready for use by the first of the new year.

Dies In Laurel Ed. Walters, resident of Laurel for twentysix years and former resident of Wayne, died Novem-ber 22 after i long illness, aged 56 years. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 24, with Rev. Mr. Wille in charge. Mr. Walters was born May 2, 1864, in Madison, II. He came to Wayne in 1900 and after two years here moved to Laurel, where he had resided since. Deceased leaves his aged mpth-er and the following children: Amanda Bodenstedt of Bellen, Hilda Holvig of Cloeridge, Ru-dolph Walters of Los Angeles, Elsie Roth of Coleridge, and Ber-th Bruggeman and Josina Swain of Laurel. His wife died in 1923.

Former Resident Dies In Laurel

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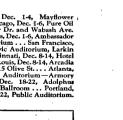
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to their adjustment, and allow-ance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 14th day of December, 1028, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of December, 1928. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 16th day of November, 1928. (Seal) n22t4

pleted at a cost of \$25,000, will sit at the county court roor adorns a hill in the northwest in Wayne, in said county, on th part of town and can be seen for miles in each direction from on the 28th day of March, 192 Wayne. The building is seventy at 10 of clock A. M. each day the hy eighty feet and is of solid receive and examine all claim , of March, 1928 , of March, 1921 , ock A. M. each day to , we and examine all claims inst said estate, with a view heir adjustment, and allow. The time limited for the instation of claims er Sth day of be time adorns a fint in the holdwess part of town and can be seen for miles in each direction from Wayne. The building is seventy by eighty feet and is of solid brick with Lake Superior red stone trimming. The board will meet December 15 to examine and accept the building. The structure has steam heat, water ind electric lights, all the modern conveniences. The building has two full stories and basement beand the time limited for of debts is one year 28th day of December, Witness my hand an two full stories and basene sides an eighty-foot tower

Has Eight In University Court, this 30t er, 1928. J. M. Cherry, County Judg

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.--Lan-aster county easily leads Nebras-a counties with the largest num-er of students registered at the niversity of Nebraska. WHEN THEY HAVE The student directory, which includes names of all students ex-cept those registering late, list Lancaster county as the home of un students ex-inose registering late, lists aneaster county as the home of 861 students. Douglas county second with 474, all but 16 be-g from Omaha. Registration CROSSED THE BAR

December 3. A flur-fell. frs. Charles Beebe at-inion of the former's orge Barnes. rs. George Lundberg t. S. George Lundberg Washington, 27; Antelope, 22; Boyd, 21; Dawes, 18; Stanton, 18; Brown, 17; Dakota, 17; Thur-d, stopped here on the charles and Wayne, 8; Rock, 5; Keya Paha, Winside Was enter-

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wavn

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Notice to Creditors The State of Nebraska,

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The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. In the county court. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth L. Taylor, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that T will sit at the county court room, in Wayne, in said county, on the 14th day of December, 1928 and on the 14th day of March, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all chims

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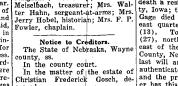
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Mary E. Blythe may not he the youngest editor and publisher in the country, but she is probably the youngest woman who has complete charge of a newspaper. She is 21 years old and is editor and publisher of the Cook Cour-ier, and has been since she was 19. She and Evelyn Gerking, 23, compose the entire staff, Evelyn dperating the type setting ma-chine and Mary writing the news, designing ads and putting them in type. Miss Blythe bought the Courier from her father two years ago when his health no longer permitted him to work. He died a year later. Score another Nebraska boy as getting to the front in "Mevic dom." He is Lieut. Clarence: S. Frvine, born and reared in St. Paul, Howard courty. He takes the role of the German flying ace in the great picture "Wings." Lieut. Trine is a graduate of the government flying school at Kel-ley Field. Notice.

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Notice of Probate of Will.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 22nd day of November, 1928. Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.



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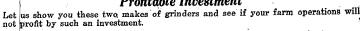
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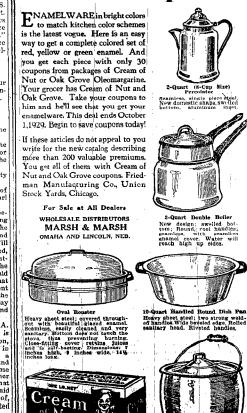
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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928 Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

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Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and son, John, were guests in the M. Weible home at Winside Helen Rhudy spent Sunda;

night with Nevule iToutman. Robert Rhudy spent Friday night with his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Porter. George Von Seggern visited on Thursday evening at the Alonzo Sodan home den ho Mrs. Betty Lundahl and Mis Amanda, Miss Esther and Mis Emelia Lundahl were Saturday afternoon guests at Mrs. Ida Lun

M. Weible home at Winside at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Florence Montgomery were guests in the Ray Gamble home Sunday, November 25. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and baby, Miss Fern and Raymond Wylie were guests in the Harry Baird home Thanksgiving day. Mrs. John Meyers who recently returned home from a Sioux City hospital where she had undergone an operation, is ill at her home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin pent Friday evening in the Au-

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children were guests at an oysten supper at Velmar Anderson's or Saturday evening. The following shows the mort gage indebtedness record o Wayne county, Nebraska, for th month ending Nevember 30, 1928 13 Farm mortgages filed \$ 88,221.6

chineri were guests at an oyster supper at Velmar Anderson's on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm were Thanksgiving guests in the Emil Walters home. Miss Lucille Wal-ters returned home with them to spend the week-end. Mrs. Jack Mitchell was taken to a Sioux City hospital Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carl A. A. Johnson, Jack Mitch-ell and Dave Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm enter-tained the following at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roe-ber, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters ant Valley school Friday evening. A program was given by the chil-dren. Miss Amanda Lundahl and Mrs. Geo. Jensen sang a duet and L. D. Pack gave a few selections. About thirty dollars were realiz-ed from the sale of boxes, candy and luncheon. Miss Esther Lun-dahl is teacher. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses were Sunday dinner guests at the H. S. Moses home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and children spent Friday evening at the Arthur Odegaard home. Mr. and Mrs. - Alozo Soden spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Frahm home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird and two children spent Thursday evening in the Fae Siles home. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and Bonnie Jo were Sunday dinner guests in the F. O. Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy were Sunday guests at the Ras-mus Rasmussen home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and children were guests Friday even-ing at the Andrew Granquist home.

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during November, 1927, but si inches fell in November this year Precipitation this year since Jan uary is 3.33 inches short of 1927. The chart at the C. W. Long drug store shows the following: 1927 1942

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those who do not want oysters. Thursday at 2:00 the Ladies' Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Ed. Carlson at her home. This is not the usual way the society meets wherefore special attention is called to this announcement.

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Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening service at 7:30. Wednesday, mid-week service t 2 o'clock. Thursday, the young people's nnual meeting will be held at :30. Mrs. Frank Holm and Mrs. Ibert Anderson are hostesses. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30. Saturday, pastor's class meets t 2. The children of the Sunday chool will also meet for rehears children of the Sunday will also meet for rehear

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor) This Thursday evening the board of deacons will meet in the church parlors. Saturday the class of catechu-mens will meet at 10; the boys' chorus at 2:00 and the girls' chorus at 2:00 and the girls' chorus at 3:00. Next Lord's day the services will be held at the regular time. The evening service will be in the Swedish. Sunday school at 10:30.

10:30. On Wednesday from 5:00 to 8:00 the Luther League will serve an oyster supper in the church parlors. There will also be sandwiches and coffee for hose who do not want oysters.

tion exercises Tuesday. Christmas seals are being sold for the anti-Tuberculosis associa-tion

tion. Card of Thanks. We wish to express sincere thanks to friends for their many acts of kindness, for floral tribu-utes and for every assistance giv-but and family. November Weather Report. November, 1928, has been a lowcat so far this year. Monger Pastor). November, 1928, has been a lowcat so far this year Monday ight when it registered 4 de-grees above zero. No snow fell



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2 John Deere truck wagons, nearly new; wagon with hay rack, bebsled, Emerson 6-foot mower, John Deere

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nearly new; John Deere binder, 8-foot, nearly new; 2 single-row New Cen-tury cultivators, John Deere No. 999 corn planter with 160 rods of wire;

hay rake, hay sweep, hay stacker, scraper, Janesville 14-inch gang

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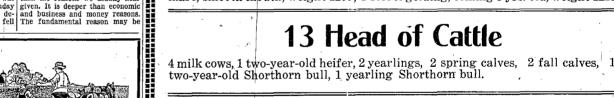
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football here Thankegiving day and the yisitors won by a score of 6 to 0 in the close contest. This game closed the football season for the local team. Basketball practice starts next Tuesday. The first game will be with Emerson December 20. Juniors had charge of convoca-tion exercises Tuesday.

Friday, December 14, 1928 FREE LUNCH AT NOON—SALE IMMMEDIATELY AFTER

1 team Gray mares, 11 and 12 years old, weight 2800; 1 team sorrel mares, 11 and

12 years old, weight 2600; 1 black mare, smooth mouth, weight 1200; 1 grey mare, smooth mouth, weight 1200; 1 sorrel gelding, coming 5 yrs. old, weight 1225



89 Head of Hogs

60 head of summer pigs; 12 sows; 1 Duroc Jersey sow, pure bred; 4 Duroc Jersey male pigs, pure bred; 12 fall pigs.

As I am leaving the farm will offer at public auction on premises. located nine miles west of Pender, ten miles south and one mile west of Wakefield, eight miles north and two miles east of Wisner, and eight miles south and seven miles east

7 Head of Horses

13 Head of Cattle

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oil barrels, sulky plow.

Brooder House

800 bushels corn in crib

4 dozen chickens

3 stacks horse hay

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