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Wayne Is Host **To Many Guests** tors of Nebraska and Iowa Entertained Friday by Ki-wanians and Herald.

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isitors Are Shown State College and Other Interesting Plac-es About City. Editors of Nebraska and Iows

of Nebraska and Jowa wives were guests of Kuwanis club and the escorted by Kiwanians city in the afternoon, e State Teachers Col-ther places of interest, and program at Hotel vere the evening's en-

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stra furnished music meal. Beckenhauer, Wayne cad, presided. He an-ie Wayne Legiofd band, ppions at the jubilee in t week, and the 'group, Prof. F. C. Reed, play-elections for the guests. hauer read a letter of room Ernest: Folsom of twentor of the'. Iowa-Kiwanis district. He jucced E. W. Huse who s toastmaster for the r program.

program res College dramatic department inder direction of Miss Lenore Ramsey and Henry E. Ley. Miss Marion Mulford, Miss Lois Dyson, Ienry Reypolds and Harry Fisher ook part.

art. O. R. Bowen, speaking in the after dinner program, ed greetings to the visitors, oke of the numerous im-ients and inventions which its and inventions which y made, showing that with ay inventions time ance are being reduced in d. Speed is the keynote ay. To follow attainments by lines makes one won-

the world. Speed is the keynote thirty kilowatts, 10c per K. W. H.; next in various lines makes one wonder what is in store for the future. The system of the store of the theory of the Nebraska pares and, stated that needs the succeed has needed to be were heads. Prese used in the United States. Speaking on the subject of "Recollections," Pres. U. S. Conn stated that needs the succeed has needed the weak system of which time he had noticed a steady improvement in newspaper service in structure of the states of the bard system of which time he had noticed as the succeed. He walls and former president of the States. The scale of the states of the succeed he has helped in building appropriations cover needs. Pres. Conn stated that he succes of two present when the succeed free with a spere in the newspaper field, Mr. Edgecombe retime in the country press from the "too scoreal on has helped in building appropriations cover needs. Pres. Conn stated that he succees of two the states of development in the country press from the "too attor" days to the present when attor. Gays to the present when attor days to the present when succeed. He urged progressive at titude and high standards. "Rear Speaking." The topic as a signed to J. W. Carey of the store of the tore with a spericial de by attors. The town and press are interder bendent, each helping the other to store of the tore of the store of the tore of the store of the tore of the tore of the tore of the tore with a spericial de by a store to the tore to the tore of the tore of

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concluding Observations' topic of the closing talk program and this was g he and his wife went to Craig Friday to attend the funeral. S. Hook, secretary of the Kiwanis club. Mr. Hook ed appreciation to visitors those who had taken part program, and the day's

### Shown About City

Herald office by T. S. Hoo E. W. Huse, assisted by othe anians. They were escorte members of the Kiwanis churcher their states. ers of the Kiwanis wives about the en were guests of in and Mrs. Ha Hu it hall, and of Mrs. Huse at the la he women were guests of Mrs. |Omaha, held last week Tuesday S. Conn and Mrs. Jan Holmes Mr. Robertson placed Fourth in t Nehardt hall, and of Mrs. Hook the "dead stick" landing an hd Mrs. Huse at the latter's fourth in the twentyfive-mile race ome. Walter Miller and Mrs. Gu Editors and others who were Strickland accompanied Mr. Rob

CORN AT DIAMOND CELEBRATION IS GIVEN HIGH RANK **County Leaders** GIVEN HIGH RANK W. E. VON SEGGERN, sec-retary of the Wayne Coun-ty Fair association, and A. H. Biermann. expert on farm pro-ducts, gathered and exhibited specimens of Wayne county corn at the Diamond Jubilee in Omaha last week, and the dis-play scored 906 with 1,000 as the standard of judging. Score ing ran from 787 to 919 which latter was awarded to Chad-ron, Some of those entering devoted a month to prepara-tion, whereas promoters of Wayne county acted quickly and with little preliminary plasnings. The Wayne county exhibit stressed corn with al-falfa as a background. No doubt there is no better corn in the world than that matur-ed in Wayne county this year, and this doubtful team emet Workers in 4-H Clubs Meet Wayne to Promote Interest Among Young Folks.

Elect Officers Dr. W. M. Hawkins, Wayne, President—Mrs. John Gett-man, Carroll, Is Secretary.

Freshern-Brs. John Gett-man, Carroll, Is Secretary. Leaders of the 4-H clubs of Wayne county met in Wayne No-vember 5 to form a 'county or-ganization and plan activities for the ensuing year, the aim being to increase the club work through coordination of efforts of all lead-ers and members. Dr. W. M. Hawkins of Wayne, was named president. Mrs. John Gottman of Carroll, was chosen secretary. Besides: those mentioned, E. O. Rehmer of Hoskins, calf clublead-er, Joe Beckenhauer of Wayne, pig club leader, and Walfred Cari-son of Wayne, swine and litter club leader, were present. Frank Wilson, Winside calf club leader, Dr. W. C. Logan, Carroll pig club leader, and representatives of the Winside seving and cooking clubs were not present. ed in Wavne

Wayne Reduces **Electric Rates** 

### ving Effected by New Schedul Will Amount to About Twelve Percent. declared the outstanding clu worker of the county the pas year and was awarded a trip t Lincoln during club week in th

### Start This Month

Number of Meters Will Be Re-duced by the City and Sold for the Owners.

Lincoln during chib week in the spring. His award came through bis efforts in the poultry club. Frankin Ziemer of Hoskins, was declared second if, the county, his work being in the calf club. He is alternate to the club week and receives the trip given by the Northwestern railroad in case. Blaine Gettman is unable to at-tend. Leonard Bleeke of Wayne, was ranked third in Wayne coun-ty. Evelyn Walker of Hoskins, stands fourth. Wayne county 4-H clubs have membership of nearly 100 young New electric rates, which it is ostimated will make a saving of twelve percent for users, were put into effect by the Wayne, city council at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Bills to be pre-sented December 1 will be figured according to the new schedule.

ifto effect by the wayne any council at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Bills to be pre-sented December 1 will be figured according to the new schedule. The number of meters used will be reduced, the rate to be figured on a combination of light, heat and power. A minimum charge of \$1.50 will be made, and ten per-cent discount will be given on all bills paid before the tenth of each month. In domestic use the new rates will be as follows: First thirty killowatts, 10c per K. W. H.; next a thirty killowatts, 7c per K. W. H.; Interest in the gro g, and the newly club work for many g folks the coming year

### Colonel Speaks

### Armistice Day

ge E. Price of University Law epartment, Addresses Ki-Monday. wanians

"Are We Keeping Faith Long raith" is the ess given by Colonel George E. ice of Lincoln, to Wayne Ki-nians Monday following their nulay luncheon at Hotel Strat-. Colonel Price, who is a mem-of the law college faculty at state university, is a ver-

state university, is the Spanish Amer rid wars. He is als eaker faised the question for or not Americans ar the faith." Are the smuch thought, influence

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principles. In regard to the World war vet-erans, Colonel Price urged those who sustained injuries in service to get their records and affidavits prepared now while they are avail-able so that in later life there will be no difficulty in securing compensation. Especially did he urge those who were gassed or otherwise weakened to do this. Difficulties may develop later, and It would save much red tape if records were all completed now. Fred L. Blair led patriotic sing-ing for the Kiwanis meeting. A. J. Hyatt and R. P. Williams, Wayne's only surviving Civil war veterans, were guests of the club Monday. Several Legion men were guests of individuals. Is Held at Craig. Mrs. Howard Robertson of Beemer, resident of Wayne for several years, died in an Omaha hospital Monday, November 4, following an operation. She was aged 37 years. Funeral services were held at the Craig Presbyter-ian church Friday afternoon and interment was made in the cente-tery there. The Robertson family lived in Wayne while Mr. Robertson was receiving his training at the col-lege here. Mr. Robertson got his A. B. degree in 1927 and the fam-ily then moved to Beemer where Mr. Robertson has been superin-tendent of the school. Deceased leaves her husband and two sons. Ralph Robertson of Wayne, is a brother of Howard Robertson, and he and his wife went to Craig on

Legion Officers

### Are Appointed

Prof. C. E. Wilson Chosen Com mander of Local Post For Year—Committees Named.

nerican Legion members m week Wednesday evening last week Wednesday evening at the Legion rooms for their annual election of officers. After busi-ness, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Paul Mines, John Brisben and Prof. F. G. Dale. Officers for the year were cho-sen as follows: Commander, Prof.

### Wayne Air Pilot **Places In Derby**

Ralph Robertson, Driving Mill & Strickland Plane, Takes Honors at Jubilee.

Officers for the year were cho-sen as follows: Commander, Prof. C. E. Wilson; first vice command-er, Roy Cross; second vice com-mander, Sigurd Jensen; adjutant, H. G. Hostetter; chaplain, A. L. Ralph Robertson, pilot 100 Miller & Strickland Curtiss-Robin plane, participated in the air der-by, an event in connection with the diamond jublee celebration ai Omaha, held last week Tuesday Ralph Robertson, pilot for the liller & Strickland Curtiss-Robin van; finance officer, C. Å. Orr; storian, Frank Heine; sergeant-arms, C. J. Perrin; publicity of-ser, Ross Jacobs; chairman of , C. A. Or J. Perrin; publicity of-Jacobs; chairman of committee, Dr. J. C. n. Wm. Hawkins was reap-

home. Editors and others who were Strickland accompanied Mr. Rob-len and J. W. Carey of Sloux trip back, an hour and a half. New Strickland accompanied Mr. Rob-ed members of the executive com-pleaded guilt iters no to 'omaha' by plane. The mittee: John Brisben, Dr. J. C. Tuesday to trip back, an hour and a half. Natt and Herman Luit. (Continued On Page Six.) Walter Miller and Mrs. Guy mander. The following were nam-trip back of the secutive com-pleaded guilt trip back, an hour and a half. Natt and Herman Luit. (Continued On Page Six.)

## OLD-TIMER HERE RECALLS VICTORY EARLY-DAY BAND

RECALLS VICTORY EARLY-DATY BAAD THE victory of the Wayno hand at Ornaha last week reminds W. H. McNeal, an old-umer here, now living in Oma-ha, that this point has had win-ning musical organizations in the past. He recalls that one fall many years ago, the Wayne band attended an old soldiers' reunion at Norfolk, enlivening the occasion with musical pro-grams and capturing first prize in a contest. The following week the band played at the state fair in Omaha, and two weeks later furnished music for the corn pulace in Sioux City. The Wayne band was consider-ed a favorile by corn palace of-ficials. Mr. McNeal was a members of the justly popular Wayne band of the early days, and he knows good music when he hears it. He wishes to join in congratulations to the pres-ent Wayne winners and says they are cminently, deserving of the distiction received. **Organize Here** 

**Band Here Wins** 

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Wayne People Welcome Mus Who Give Concert on Thursday Evening.

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To Award Badge

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

which was postponed from the riginal date of October 5, will be eld this Saturday, November 16, t 3 o'clock at the State Teachers at 3 o'clock at the State Teachers College athletic field. Troops will compete for the American cup it this time. Scouts will be test-ed for speed and accuracy, the aim of the rally being to promote preparedness in all work. Preparedness in all work. Field Executive Harry C. Heald of Norfolk, will be present for the rally. Scout Leaders Budd of Ran-dolph, King of Laurel, M. D. Wa-gers of Emerson. A. F. Guilliver

rally. Scout Leaders Budd of Ran-dolph. King of Laurel, M. D. Wa-gers of Emerson, A. F. Gulliver and G. W. Albert of Wayne, will be in charge of their respective troops. Forty scouts from Fan-dolph. Emerson, Laurel and Wayne will be present for en-trance in the competition for the trophy. Chas. Jiranek of Dixon, will have tcharge of registration which will be done by patrols. The patrol winning the greatest number of points in the contests will be awarded the cup. Assign-ments of tests will be made by number, and members of patrols will not be made aware of the particular tests they are to per-form until time for the work, to begin. This will give each scout an equal chance. Saturday evening to confor the Eagle badge upon Dale Hanks, an honor never before bestowed up-on a Wayne scout. Dale recently completed the twentyone tests and ge badge, doing most of the work as a lone scout. The awarding of an Eagle badge is one of the bighest honors a scout can attain **Jubilee Honors Gets** Prize Money

Legion band won class honors at the diamond jubile lebration in Omaha last week, zeiving a prize of \$1,000. The al organization was declared it among other out-state to uds. This is the second time of Wayne organization has been lared state winner. The mon-received will go into the sury to be

few country have ever compl necessary work. Miles Kenyon Lewis, Robert and R. Larson will also h ted th the Omaha Area of Boy neets at Columbus this Th

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ness men financed the trip to co Omaha, donating \$600 for expens-res. The Wayne band, directed by at Prof. F. C. Reed, consists of rofer \$8 Lytwo pieces. The group return-ed to Wayne Thursday evening r and was welcomed by whistles a and bells, as well as a throng on L Main street. The organization played several selections for the home folks on arriving here. They were afterward guests at dinner in the Presbyterian church. The Wayne organization took part Tuesday last week in "The Parade of Nations" at the jubilee to occasion. The group played Wed-nesday evening. November 6, for several thousand who attended the industrial pacoram and historical exposition at the auditorium and gave a concert from radio station WOW the same evening at 11 o'clock. The Humphrey band took sec-ond in class A with a prize of \$500, and Clarkson took third with took first and received \$750. Scribner was second and received \$252. Bennington took third for a prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for fa prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for a prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for a prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for a prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for a prize of \$175. Scribner was second and received \$255. Bennington took third for a prize of \$175. Scribn

band conductors, judges and com posers, acted as judges. Mr. King who judged a Sloux City contee in which the Wayne band entere a year ago, said that the locs organization "shows improvement in Nebraska musically." He als stated that "they really put on wonderful performance at Ome ha"

Wayne Young Man Weds Bristow Girl

Mr. John Surber of Wayne, and Miss Elsa Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Bristow, were married Tuesday, November 12, at the Lutheran parsonage at Sioux City, Iowa. The young couple are spending a few days in Sioux City and other pointls before coming to Wayne where they will make their home on the bridegroom's farm four miles southeast of Wayne. Mr. Surber has lived in the Wayne vi-cinity all of his life and attended the Wayne schools. Mrs. Surber Wayne schools. a former student achers College.

### Five Are Tried

### For Intoxication

Charles B. Thompson, Jesse Watts and Ora Perkins were found guilty in Wayne county court Tuesday on charges of in toxication, and Judge J. M. Cher-ry sentenced each to twentyning the Teen h

Scout Rally In WayneSaturday ostponed Meeting Planned College Field for American Cup Competition.

Dale Hanks to Receive Eagle Mor it at Court of Honor Ses-sion in Evening.

The district boy scout rally

Eagle badge is

Red Cross Roll Widow of Mexican

Membership Drive To Be Held in County Between Armistice and Thanksgiving.

Chairmen Named

T. S. Hook Has Charge in This County and Mrs. W. K. Smith Is Leader in Wayne. county's

Wayne country's annuas Cross roli call, in accordance with a national plan, is being conduct-ed from Armistice day unti Thanksgiving, and the county quota is 350 members. T. S. Hooi is county chairman, and K. Smith is Wayne chai the drive.

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Is county chairman, and arise 4. K. Smith is Wayne chairman of the drive. The membership roll call in Wayne will be held Saturday. November 23. Canvass will be made of business and residence districts, and a booth will be maintained down town. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by girl scouts and others in this drive. The county Red Cross officers are: Mrs. E. W. Huse, chairman: Mrs. H. H. Hahn, secretary; W. M. Orr, treasurer; and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. G. W. Crossland, directors. The Wayne county Red Cross organization each year furnishes Christmas baskets to needy fam-ilies. Clothing and other necessi-ties are furnished to families - in distress, and assistance is given to ex-service men and their fam-files. The Wayne swimm ming pool a couple years ago and plans to do so again next year. In cases of distress in this and other countries, the Red Cross brings relief. Much aid was giv-en. In the torrado area near Pen.

ases of distress in th countries, the Red relief. Much aid wa n the tornado are Neb., last year. years the organ ed in twentycight dise counties of twentyfou as expended \$80,000,00 work since 1881. 7

The s aids in floods, storms, epi-cs and such like. ssident Hoover is national dent of the Red Cross and "It is our privilege and duty are in its great work."

### Successful .Sale Of Poland Chinas

day in the county juit sector also to pay cost of \$10.50. Car-roll Girardot and James Pith each pleaded guilty in county court on Tuesday to charges of intoxide-tion, the former receiving a fine tof \$25 and costs of \$7.50 and the with an average price of \$47. latter a fine of \$25 and costs of Kieper, involves of Wayne, were among the top buyers.

Wakefield City Votes To Issue Bonds **Funeral Today** For New Senior High School Building For Wayne Lady

other improvements. A solution of the plant soon be completed, and per are invited to call and see new standards established.

**To Improve Road** 

the corner two miles north. Sev-eral miles between are yet to be resurfaced. When this is com-pleted, an additional layer will be

to Altona. The Wayne-Wakefield highway which was just recently gravel ed, is in good condition. Ligh rains and snow of the past week or two have been very beneficia

In South Dakota

Miss Martha Pierce has beer invited to read a paper at the South Dakota state art meeting in Rapid City, the week-end of Thanksgiving. She plans to

placed on highway 15 fro

Section One

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Services Will Be Held at Ho and Lutheran Church for Mrs. Asmus Franzen.

**Passes On Monday** 

Deceased Who Lived in County Many Years, Leaves Family of Eleven Children.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at the home in Wayne at 1:30 and at the Evangelical Luthersn church in Wayne at 2 o'clock for Mrs. A. Franzen. Wayne county resident for thirtysven years, who died Monday, November 11, after a long illness. Deccased had been

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Mrs. Franzen's maide was Miss Margarete She was born June 1, Angeln, Schleswig-Holste many. There she was and confirmed in the

many. There she was bag and confirmed in the Luti faith. She was maried in many in January, 1886. to A Franzen. The family cam America in 1888 and locat Omaha. After living-there years, they moved to a farm Wayne in 1892. They have in Wayne since 1925. Besides her husband, deci leaves eleven children, four di ters and seven sons. The chi are the following: Mrs. Franzen, Mrs. Katie Otte, Emma Schroeder, Mrs. J Nelson, Otto Franzen, Hug Franzen and John Fraizen, J ren, Charles Franzen, Hug Franzen and John Fraizen, J Sons-In-law and vichtigy, She leaves eleven grandchildreid, sons-In-law and three daugi in-law. Deceased is survive three sisters, Mrs. Charles the Survive three sisters, Mrs. Otto Kr Laurel, and three burchers, rich Laurel and three daugi lam Jacobsen of Daueroft, and Jacobsen of Baueroft, and

Jacobsen of Deagrout, and liam Jacobsen of near Way Mrs. Franzen was a wome fine Christian character. Sh be remembered with esteen her relatives and many frien

Writer To Speak

At College Today

International Relations club al organization, J. G. W. Lewis

which Prof. J. G. w. Lewman sponsor, holds a meeting at this college auditorium this symplec C. Douglas Foust of London: Eng-land, writer and publicits, will speak. The public is invited to attend., Mr. Foust spoke at lows Citly Monday and at Sidux City yesterday.

yesterday. Wayne Hospital Notes. H. R. Bessire of Laurel, under-went a minor operation Novem-ber 6. Mrs. S. C. Nox was able to leave the hospital November 7 aft-er recovering from a major oper-ation. Levin Johnson had a minor op-eration performed on one of his eyes November 8. Mrs. W. P. Canning underwent a major operation November 12. A. C. Arnold underwent a major 'operation November 12. Hazel and Eva Liveringhouse had tonsils and adenoids removed November 12. Bith Becord

Birth Record. A daughter was born Monday. November 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey of Wayne. A son was born November 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John Mann of fourteen miles southwest of Wayne.

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Board Will Erect \$70,000 Struc-ture on Present Site Within the Coming Year. NEW PERFECTING PRESS USED FOR THE FIRST TIME The first in the past week, is boing used for the first time required adjustments, though doubtess some experimenting will be necessary to secure best possible results. Different ink and different column rules were required to insure avoidance of a bungling job. Everything nown to make it easy for the machine to behave well and do its best has been provided. However, experience will be a necessary contribution, and this will take time. The addition of this Duplex for the newspaper follows installation of an auto-matic press for the job depart-ment, being the two important improvements to the plant dur-ing the past few months. Speeding up press work was an essential following a series of other improvements. Rear-rangement of the plant dur-

ture on Eresent Sife Within the Coming Year. Wakefield is to have a new \$70,000 senior high school buld-ing. Bonds in the sum of \$70,000 were voted at a special election held in Wakefield Tuesday, the vote being 261 for and 107 against the issue. The proposition was defeated at two previous elections. The vote cast this week was just about the same as that cast at the last election on the ques-tion. In one ward the number was 133 for and 54 against, and in the other it was 128 for and 53 against the issue. The are structure will be plac-ed on the same block with the present building, the location to be determined by the board who will be assisted by an expert from the university. The board meets next Monday with architects and plans will be made and contracts let as soon a possible in order that work on the new structure may start early after the holi-days. The building may be ready by the second semester of next year. The present building will house all grades of the school. Though no definite plans have yet been worked out, the new yet been worked out, the neroll-ment of 130. There will be a sembly hall which will accommo-date at least 200 students. The high school now has an enroll-ment of ad vocational work which has not been offered the play for a definition. Commercial department and other work, to be chosen according to needs and de-sides of the students, will be add-sides of the students, will be add-sides of the students, will be add-**Rites Are Held** 

For Wayne Man vices Are Conducted at Beck-enhauer Chapel Tuesday for Andrew A. Chance.

Passes Saturday rceased, Who Had Lived Here for Many Years, Was III for About One Year.

school is 298. Besides th ent building, grades are hour n a frame on the scho nds and in a room in the Wi Kay residence. The city an ium is used for athletics. presen. od in About One Year. Andrew A. Chance, resident of Wayne fortythree years, passed away at his home here Saturday evening, November 9, at 5:40, aged 66 years, 7 months and 25 days. Mr. Chance had been fail-ing in heath, for a year. He was in an Omaha hospital twelve weeks and was brought home from there three weeks ago. Fu-neral services were held Tuesday atternoon at 2:30 from the Beck-enhauer parlors with Rev. S. X. Gross in charge. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Chance was born March 15, 1883, at Chariton, Jowa. He lived there until 1885 when he came to when the achieves of the proposal of Wakefield voted, the \$70, bonds will be paid in twen years at the rate of \$5,000Watch Wakerield Voted, the \$10,-000 in bonds will be paid in twen-tysix years at the rate of \$5,000 a year. The extra school tax will be about \$3.50 on each \$1,000. W. C. Jackman is superintend-ent of the Wakefield school, Members of the board are L. C. Nueraberger, E. J. Burman, H. B. Ware, Dr. D. P. Quimby, Dr. C. B. Coe and M. F. Ekeroth.

War Dies Friday Gaebler, of Missouri, Moth-Walter Gaebler of Win-side, Passes Away.

1863, at Chariton. Jowa. He lived there until 1886 when he came to Wayne. This had been his home since. Mr. Chance married Miss Alice Bosteder at Wayne Novem-ber 25, 1909. One son, William, was born to this union. Deceas-ed leaves sisters and brothers, all of whom live at a distance from here. Frederick Gaebler, ere. Deceased was a member of the Saptist church, the I. O. O. F. A. O. U, W. and Rebekah lodges and the I. O. O. F. Encempment le was a man of fine character members with each with e Mrs. Frederick Gaebler, one of the last five remaining Mexican war widows in the United States and mother of Walter Gaebler of Winside, died Friday at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Ed. Kemper of Hermann, Mo., aged 94, years, 1 month and 10 days: Mrs. Gaeb-ler' was alao a Civil war widow, Mr. Gaebler having served in the union army from 1861 to 1865. He served in the Mexican war in the years of 1846 and 1847. Funeral services were held at Hermann Sunday atternoon for Mrs. Gaebler and interment was made in the ceinetery there. Wal-ter Gaebler of Winside, went to Hermann Friday to attend serv-ices for his mother. Mrs. Gaebler was born October 28, 1835 in Germany, and came to America. when she was 2 years old She Uiwed at Buffalo. N Y He was a man of fine ch who will be remembered w teem by his many friends Will Cooperate

Winside and Wayne to Promot Surfacing Highway from Nor-folk to Sioux City. With the aim of promoting cor tion of an improved highway tween Norfolk and Sloux City route No. 35, Winside and ayne men met at Wayne Wed-

between Norroix and show one on route No. 35, Winside and Wayne men met at Wayne Wed-nesday evening of last week on invitation of the better roads com-mittee of the Kiwanis club. It was agreed to cooperate in an ef-fort to get the highway graded and surfaced the coming year. It is planned to send delegations from each town on the route to Lincoin to visit the slate engineer in this regard soon. Regraveling of highway No. 15 through Wayne county is contin-uing. Gravel has been placed at the north end of the road about nine miles northwest of Wayne, and some has also been placed on the corner two miles north. Ser-America Gaebler, when sh mann, Mo. to resid lived her entire n . Gaebler lived in Mrs frs. Gaebler lived in the same own for seventyone years. Deceased is survived by four ons and four daughters and twen-yfour grandchildren. Walter aebler of Winside, and Mrs. G. Jrich of A insworth, are two of he children who live in Nebraška:

### **Receiver Antique** Piece Of Furniture

A walnut settee, upholstered in red plush, was received Friday by Robert Stambaugh from his old home in Blaine, Pa. The furni-ture which was one of the first pieces Mr. Stambaugh's parents had when they started housekeep-ing seventyfive years ago in Blaine, is in fine condition. Mr. Stembauch buckt it last summer Red Stambaugh bought it last summer from a cousin when he was visit-ing in the east.

Snow fences are being pla along highways to prepare **To Address Group** Wayne Banker On

Rollie W. Lee, of Wayne, was named las. Omaha as one of the executive committee of the state bankers' -rociation. He was named at - ession of the state ollie W. Ley of the State Bank

State Committee

### Local News

Miss Mary Mielenz was in Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. Henry Korff visited in Wakefield Sunday.

Vakefield Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spent unday in Omaha. Dr. I. DeWalt of Wisner, was a ratessional visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Darie Weekes (O Norfolk, isited Mrs. C. O. Milcheil here

Tuesday Miss Gertruge and Miss Anna Lutt were Sioux City visitors or

aturday. Ed. Fanske of Pierce, was a vis-tor here Sunday in the L. A.

itor here source, Fanske home. Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Allen of Allen, visited Sunday in the R. J.

ngston home. The American Legion sponsor a dance at the Kay pavilier mistice night.

Armistice gight. Miss Helen Grier who teaches near Carroll, was a Friday night visitor in Wayne. Thielman Barber Shop under First National Bank, Shines, 10c. Shower baths, 35c. Thielman Barber Shop under Strist National Bank, Shines, 10c. Shower baths, 35c. ni4ta Miss Rose Gustafson and Miss

Miss Rose Gustafson and Miss ice Anderson were Sunday night stors: in Norfolk.

Ance Anderson were Sunday night visitors: in Norrolk. E. Rippon of Blair, came Mon-day to spend the week here in the Roland Rippon home. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wharton and family of Allen, spent Sunday in the E. R. Mutz home. John Fehder of Creighton, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehder. Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf-leaves to-day for Lincoln to spend the win-ter with her daughters. Miss Nannette Schrumpf of Lincoln, spent the week-end here

amily of Randolphy spent Sunday, ease, in the S. C., Fox home. George Forther went to Sioux Sity Sunday to visit Mrc. Forther who is ill in a hospital there. J. J. Ahern and F. L. Blair went o Oshkosh, Neb., Monday. They Joll returns Friday or Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. J. DeValt and ha-y of Wisner, spent Sunday here the Dr. L. W. Jerkerst horest

Dr. and Mrs. I. DeWalt and ha. y of Wisner, spent Sunday here i the Dr. L. W. Jamieson home Mr, and Mrs. Charles Kardell of aurel, were Sunday guests in the conard E. Peterson home here. Miss Lucille Thornton of Oms.

and Dick Ellis spent Sunday in Yankton visiting Mr. Conger's

ome. Miss Alice Anderson and Miss Rose Gustafson visited in Wake-ield Wednesday evening last

**Stratig:** n712 **Ernest** Bichel went to Silver Sity, Iowa, Sunday to attend the wedding of a cousin. On his way nome he stopped in Omaha to at-



on New Ford cars ne-cessitated a similar re-duction on our used car prices.

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"Tell the lads down at Stanford that the way to be happy is to forget trouble. Plow life's fur-row wi a song an if ye cant sing out, sing in," declared Sir Harry Lauder in an interview after his final performance at the Curran theatre in San Francisco Satur-day nieth. are dead as the result of the automobile being struck by a Ch cago, St. Pau, Minneapolis an Omaha passenger train on a cross ing here late Tuesday. night.

Richard Doescher, 32, farmer. Mrs. Richard Doescher, 28, hi ht. a hard life if ye won't happy. Sing. I hae been

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Every year more people us obotos for Christmas gifts.

iay nigo. "Tis a hard life' if ye won-nake it happy. Sing. I hae been loing it for fifty years. "An' asfor retirin'? Lad, that's na singin' tae the end o' the road, Tis Doescher. "An' asfor retirin'? Lad, that's Doescher. The Doeschers and Miss Vacha were returning to their home north of here from a shopping I'll be back. Lord bless us, I will mae be a hugdred' for fortyone trip to Sioux City. They were north of here from a shopping 'trip to Sioux City. They were up from behind. "Time Vacha was killed outright." "Time Vacha was killed outright." "An' as'for rotirin'? Lad, that's nae way to be happy. Keep richt on singin' tae ine end o' the road. This is my sixth farewell tour. Til be back. Lord bless us, I will nae be a hundred for fortyone

Do Well in Dark. "Love in the gloamin'. It's the start of the beginning". - the maist glorious in the ward". 'Roamin' in the gloamin' wi' wy sweetie by my side!' Ye kinna ken wha' the gloamin' is. Ye do nae hae it in this country. However, ye Amer-ican lads and lassies do year arthis country. However, ye Amer-ican lads and lassies do very well in the dark."

in the dark." . The bonny Scotsman has been on the stage fortyseven years and has made twenty triumphal fours of America. During that time he has risen from a lowly coal miner to knight of the British Empire and one of the most loved per-sons in the world. biological for Christmas grits. We are all alike, and just put off having these photos made just as long as we can, arid as a result the photo-grapher has too much to do in December.

Works in Mine Works in Mine. During his boyhood he pushed-a cart in the coal mines of his native Scotland and dreamed of being a great singer. He entered billage-church contests, sang in home talent shows, and entertain-ed the miners, who although they liked his singing, advised him against going on the stage.

So he stayed in the stage. So he stayed in the mine but continued to dream his great dream. He ran away with road shows once or twice only to come back to the mines penniless. He shows once or twice only to co-back to the mines penniles. married a girl who turned out be the best manager he ever h Lady Lauder died a year and

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Los Angeles, ... ing while there, the wedding Mr. Clarence Hanssen, former Wayne boy, to Miss Cleo Dunstead of Los Angeles. The deremony took place at the Little Church of Flowers in the city of Los Ange-les October 13. The bridagroom in and Mrs. W. O.

to a suspicion a activities of lif are tainted. On-may well look with suspicion on the in-tegrity of the mar-who believes an advocates so unwar-ranted a convic-tion.

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A big crowd in town the other day, wasn't there? Well, we can't think of any place we'd ra-

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town, we distribu-fors in Wayne and any competitor who claims to be selling you Hot Lump is spoofing you. Hot Lump is a high grade coal combin-ing more desirable qualities than any other coal coming In every line of bu-In every income siness, professional and political life phone 147. and all of the branches thereof are delighted with our content of the siness are delighte

delighted with our furnace egg coal at \$11.50. Not neces-sary to have an axe around to break it. A fresh car unload-ed this week. Carhart Lumber Co. this territory. leases the peo-who use it. Try





District Court's convened in the provide whether the provide whether the provide whether the provide the provide whether the provide the p WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1020 PAGE THREE a bex of clothing and Christmas sic by the choir directed by Prof. supplies to the Rocky Boy Indian Mission in Montana. You are welcome at our serv-ices. **Wavne Churches** Sponsors Drama 6:30 p. m., Epworth League ervice, a fine big group of young cople. Are you one of them? f not, why not? 7:30 p. m. evoning devotices? Sponsors Drama "Corporal Eagen," comedy dra-ma, will be presented at the Wayne Community hall next Tuesday and Wednesday under truesday and Wednesday under truesday of the American Legion Ausiliary. The Wayne band, state champions, will furnish music. A matineé will be given Tuesday at 4:15 for children, and there will, be an evening performance each day, I "Corporal Eagen" is the story of army rookie life. Red Bagen, taken by Henry Ley, is an frish rookie, who has been in the army thirty days. He and Able St. On-geas, his, Jewish buddy, will have the leading roles. They will be supported by a cast of 150 peo-pie. Miss Aulda Surber will take the part of Sally, Red's sweet-heart. Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) November 17: Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching service, '11 a not, why not? 7:30 p. m., evening devotional service with brief message by the pastor. A good crowd last Sun-day night; make it a larger orè this Sunday. You are welcome to all the services. (Rev W reev. w. H. McClendon, Minister) Lord's day, November 17: Bible school, Mrs. Jacques, su-berintendent, 10:00. "The Lord's supper and sermon, 1:00. m. Nov. 16, religious instruction at and 2 o'clock respectively. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. )ance 11:00. Evening services: Christian Endeavor, 7:00. Evangelistic sermon, 8:00. Prayer-meeting and bible study every Wednesday night, 8:00. Choir practice every Saturday "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." Num. 10:29. The services of th Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. (Höpmann, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service'in the Cerman language at 10 a. m. Service in 'the English language at 11 a. m. The Walther League will meet Friday evening, 7:30, at the cha-nel At Colonial Pavilion, Wayne Sunday Evening, Nov. 17th ---- Music By ----Friday evening, 7:30, at the cha-pel. St. Pani's Lutheran Church. (Kev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor) Sunday, school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Luther League at 7:00. Women's Missionary thankof-fering service at 7:30. The J Missionary society and The J Missionary society and Special Thegram a thankoffering. Come and bring a thankoffering. The Women's Missionary sent areasing to the good. Hum to the post. Morting the the service at 7:30. The J Missionary society and the thousand the post. The J Missionary sent a increasing; join the ranks of Sun-special Thegram a thankoffering. The Women's Missionary sent areasing to the service at 7:30. meeting with a talk by the p tor; subject, "Sham Battles." LLOYD WELLS the part of Sally, Red's sweet-heart. A short minstrol with Prof. E. J. Huntemer acting as interiocu-tov, and a sallor specially will be given between acts. The opening scene is a patriot-ic pageant. Rev. William Kearns will read "My Dream of the Big Parade," and 100 children will give the salute. Stock Shipments For Past Week and His Roseland The following had stock ship-ments on the market for the week ending November 14: F. E. Strahan, one car of cattle to Sioux City; Eph Beckenhauer, four cars of sheep to SiouxCity; Wm. Meyer, one car of sheep to Sioux City; James Grier, three ending Strahan, Sioux ( **Garden Bous** LORENZ KAY, Manager EVERYBODY GET READY N

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Citizens Named

### As Contributors

Wayne citizens raised the sum-of \$650 to send the Legion band to Omaha last week to participate in the diamond jubilee celebration and the musicians took first hon-

The band committee, Dr. J. C. Johnson, R. F. Jacobs, H. A. Welch, L. A. Fanske, Dr. C. T. Ingham and J. H. Kemp, wishes to extend thanks and appreciation for the generous contribution af for the generous contribution. If is also gratifying to the commit-lee to realize that such splendid support made it possible to send the band to the diamond jubilee where it proved worthy of sup-port under the able direction of Prof. F. C. Reed. Those who contributed to the fund are the following: Hrabak's store, F. E. Gamble, Martin A. Ringer, Lou A. Fanske; Wayne Drug Co.; J. G. Nuss, Brown Eckberg Co., E. W. Huse, C. M. Craven, Earl\_Merchant,

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but it was reported the se-in the history of the mar-However, the healthy condi-the country removes fear v serious consequences genor any serious consequences gen-erally. It may and should prove that Wall street does not regu-late the rest of the country or de-termine values in many and wide-ly separated fields of trade and industry.

separation ustry. We appreciate the attendan editors at the banquet spo red by the Kiwanis club a rald last Friday night. Most e local Kiwanians and th iemed to enjoy meeting the ors. Of publishers present, s al manifested interest by or a more remote sections of from remote sections of the te. They found crop estimates

PEACE. President Hoover spoke in behalf of peace at the Armistice day observance in Washington City. He pointed out that this obuntry is ready to reduce ar-maments to the lowest level consistent with safety, earnest-ly inviting nations to join in a program that will insure future freedom from the horrors of War. As the president suggests, the cause of peace needs as much dynamic force as the re-quirements of war. For the per-manent establishment of peace, he stresses as more important than diplomacy and treaties, more important than courts of garbiration and the machinery of war, the spirit of good will. Inculcating the principle of fairness, inspiring confidence and lifting nations out of the morass of selfish hate would seem the surest safeguard of peace. The president empha-sized the fact that millions of Americean voices are realised ce. The president e ed the fact that millio voices are raised in to war preparations hose needed for ade-ense. He might well gested as a power for tw conscription a law conscripting ev and everybody in ality of armed con very nation would reach point as a public policy would be no breaches that ld not be repaired by frier eement, and the wo

hereabouts had not been exagger ated, and were most agreeably im pressed by the appearance o farms and farm homes. They fairms and farm nomes. J were uniformly pleased with velopment of the State Teae College here, noting the const tive work being done under leadership of President U. Com. Wayne's proverhial ht tailty was relished, and none-came could feel other than the welcome was genuine as as renerous.

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PROSPERTY. Frobably no one feels so prosperous that he can afford to relax effort and lie down. No one would, if he could, feel warranted in declaring a per-petual holiday. Eut conditions appear encouraging, even though the supply of cash does not always match up with im-mediate demand. Of firsg im-portance, crops have been all that anyone could desire. Ev-ery crop from pumpkins to corn has made large and satis-factory return to the grower. Corn which is now being gath-ered and housed, accres an av-erage in Wayne coulty far abeve that for the state. While all crops may not be turned in-to cash at once, they material-ly aid in easing up conditions, furnishing a powerful force for credit and lehding a reassur-ting prospect. Building opera-tions in Wayne have been brisk and substantial, and more are plained. Farmers are doing considerable improving, and many will feel justified in do-ing more when their crops are safely out of the fields. With plenty as the rule, there is am-ple ground for confidence and good feeling. one suggests that we must py in our job. We feel happy nor unhappy. If nove along in orderly and ive fashion we feel fairly bble. When, as frequent-ercome. The thing attained in ceases to thrill, and we look but and ahead to attain the un-ainable. We are not happy nor we dejected, but we are measurably satisfied in the presence of action and progress. We think this is the feeling and experience of most men and women.

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only gaining for themselves in-formation that will be priceless when they come to take up the business of life, but they are showing the way to the men and

to the animal. Such information is basic in ducing time the feeding of stock for market, on the exact knowledge so ob-tained depends the difference be-tween profit and loss. The old Texan's query, "What's time to a istrator during the war he made the system is the system of the problem. He would most practical way. Time may not mean much to a hog, but it terference in times of war, place does mean quite a bit to the own-paring them for market and nat-turally looking for the best possi-

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ne backgro ne background typical originating the thought. has come," he said, " hould remove starvatio en and children from ons of warfare. The we should remove starvalon, or women and children from the weapons of warfare. The presi-dent's suggestion deserves careful consideration on the part of ev-

consideration --eny world power. The United States is putting its there shoulders to the wheel of The United States of the wheel of peace. The administration had courted favor throughout the Americas. Good will is a power-ful deterient of war. The move-ment cannot stop now. The coun-try must push on. By making the president's plan a reality another can be chalked up for pe

### Market Report.

ished by Steele, Siman & Co Sloux City Steek Yards.

The cattle market started off with declines this week, owing largely to increased receipts and rather narrow demands. The hog market held up well and the lamb trade showed advances. The 13 leading public markets of the country received 165,000 cattle on the first two days of the week, 19,000 more than the same days of the previous week.

same days of the previous week Western ranges produced the in

ease. Yearlings and light weight corr fed steers were in fairly good de-mand and the market ruled most-ly steady for the two days. How-ever, medium and weighty grades

00 with old shells down to \$4.30 Bulls carried a weak undertone uilk of the medium native grade-old downward from \$8.00 am angers went at \$7.00 down. Veal emained about steady with the Bulk of sold do rangers remaine emained about steady wit op at \$13.00 for selected

at weak to a quarter lower prices Inquiry from the country proba bly will not be heavy this week and the increased supplies caused nd the

choice light weights a 11.50. A few calves re-er. Common lots rang \$7.00 and under. A is sold at \$7.00 to 10.00 A few calves range ommon lots ranged of and under. A few

most im-ing naval Hog receipts amounted to 236 alliances. 500 head at the 13 main marke





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## Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Mrs. W. T. 149101 was many first and harry Wendel were in bort and Harry Wendel were in boux Gity Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz were Sioux City visitors Thursday. M. E. Carlson and Reuben Nel-son were Sioux City visitors Mon-

n. helson drug store, dam-ire a couple weeks ago, epaired. A new front is set **Armistice Day** 

n. Norman Tell, and Robert Blaker a Tucsday to drive

Mrs. C. F. Howard and or, spent Sunday in with a daughter of the

ed Lehman and Miss htenkamp visited from until Monday in Omaha Brian Olenius.

S. Englund and of Omeha, visit-Mrs. J

and son of Omaha, Visit-Saturday until Sunday in Ekeroth home bere. I Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger Sioux City Friday to see Chase, R. H. Mathewson Dora Hinrich at a hos-

Dora Hinrich and Miss linrich returned Monday oux City where the former in a hospital for three

ad heen in a hospital for three desire for peace and the hate for war. A son was born November 6 to Ir and Mrs. Carl Nuernberger of rranelaughter of John Baker of Yale old. Mrs. Nuernberger is a Johnson, Legion and Auxiliary. Gus the Legion and Auxiliary. Gus Johnson, Legion commander, pre-sided. The band played selections, and the faculty ladies' quartet sang. Rev. J. A. Martin offered the invocation, and Rev. John G. Nelson the benediction. The au-dience sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." School was dismissed Monday for the program and all students here for treatments. Entil Henrickson who has been pute il for several weeks, was somewhat improved the first of Scolul

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of treatments. Henrickson who has been II or several weeks, was hat improved the first of eek. A trained nurse is care for him. Harry Fisher went to Oma-duesday to spend the rest week with her sister, Miss Luibers, who underwent an ion in a hospital. and Mrs. Everett Starner

Mrs. Everett Status of Shelby, Iowa, vis-hursday until Sunday Bert Starner home. e brothers.

A. L. ... Lodge In<sup>T</sup>Session. Roval Neighbors held their reg-meeting Tuesday brothers. Ekeroth and son the from Hartingto day with Miss Flor lar business meeting evening at the hall. With Mrs. August Paul. The Sunshine club went to the home of Mrs. August Paul Satur-day afternoon for, a social thme in honor of her birthday. Basket ceroth. Miss Ekeroth re with them to spend a cou

Gus Joh Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young arl Blix and Mr. and Mrs inden of Sioux City, were guests in the V. C. Lin

Faculty Have Party. Faculty members of the W field school met for a party l day evening. They attended theatre and went to the Supt C. Jackman home afterward waffle supper. rles Dobbs of Emersor ne mother and daugh d the nquet here Friday evening sited Saturday with Mrs

Paughters of Veterans. Daughters of Union Veterans held a special meeting Tuesday to present their work for Mrs. Priest-present their work for Mrs. Priest-Dr. G. I. Nelsen CHIROPRACTOR 50% Wekefeld Newsys

Howard Guest was in Omaha for the week-end. Mrs. W. T. Taylor who has been in for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson Nere Sioux City visitors Mor-lay. N. P. Nyberg and son, Fred W. N. P. Nyberg and son, Fred W. N. P. Nyberg and son, Fred W. The J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-rolds families spent Monday ver-ting in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-ning in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-ning in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-ning in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-ning in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-ing in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the J. R. Feauto and Ray Rey-ing in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miner visit the M. J. Nuernberger Monday divisited in the H. J. Nuernberger Mine J. R. Schwedhelm. Miss Myrtle Johnson left for Mins Mr. K. Miner with Bake Ray Fam-ton Mark. W. E. Miner visit the H. J. Nuernberger Monday divisited in the H. J. Nuernberger Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brit and Mrs. J. C. Nu-ernberger were Monday divisited in the H. J. Nuernberger Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner visit the H. J. Nuernberger Monday divisited in the H. J. Nuernberger Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner visit the H. J. Nuernberger Monday divisited in the H. J. Nuernberger Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner visit the H. J. Nuernberger Monday divisited Mine With Miss Myrtle Johnson left for Miss Myrtle Johnson left for Miss Mark Roeberg of Marks. Mrs. Mr. Miss Myrtle Johnson left for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner visit

With Mrs. Schwedhelm. The P. E. O. chapter met day with Mrs. L. W. Schwei A letter written by Mrs. J. Davis of Las Vegas, Nev., fo ly Miss Nan Nyberg of field, was read. The hostess ed

families spent Monday even is Wayne. g. John D.' Haskell' went to in Monday to spend a few with friends. and Mrs. W. E. Miner vis-home at Laurel. S. F. A. McGrew of Seward, to re visiting her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. August Johnson. She played with the Wayne band her parents returned from ther a few weeks ago in an acci-is improving nicely. Jughter was born Thursday, i meeting in Ponca Tuesday. L. Nucrherger huf. F. A. Mrs. Schivedhelm. The P. E. O. chapter met Mon-day with Mrs. L. W. Schweihelm. The P. E. O. chapter met Mon-day with Mrs. L. W. Schweihelm. The P. E. O. chapter met Mon-day with Mrs. L. W. Schweihelm. The P. E. O. chapter met Mon-day with Mrs. L. W. Schweihelm. The P. E. O. chapter met Mon-day with Mrs. Lev Johnson at Lawrel. S. Coulins and charger the bouse the Carrs leave. Mrs. Ray Reynolds and Miss Florence Blaker were in Emerson ous shower given dy Miss Plane and the S. Collins and daugh-went to Craig Sunday and i mull Monday with Melvin s. Mrs. Carl Bennen daughter. Eleandor, accompande the Newells Stayed for Miss Pran-daughter. Eleandor, accompande the Newells Stayed for Miss Pran-daughter. Eleandor, accompande the Newells Stayed for Miss Pran-doiph, Iowa, to spend the week to the Newells Stayed for Miss Pran-doiph, Iowa, to spend the week the Newells Stayed for Miss Pran-doiph, Iowa, to spend the week the Newells Stayed for Miss Pran-th and Floyd Tucker homes They returned here Monday and they fire a couple weeks ago. Domelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Domelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damelson drug store, dam-by fire a couple weeks ago. Damela

Churches of the Augustana and United Lutheran synods of north-east Nebraska united in a service at Salem Lutheran church in Wakefield Sunday afternoon in observance of the four-hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's small catechism, about 450 attend-ing the program." **Observed Here** 

C. H. Rumbaugh of Presby rian Church, Gives Address at Auditorium Monday. small catechism, about 430 attend-ing the program." Dr. W. F. Rangeler of Fre-mont, gave the principal address on "Luther's Small Catechism." urging use of the catechism for youth of today. Rev. H. A. Teck-haus of Wayne, gave the German address on "The Relation of the First Three Parts of the Cate-chism." Rev. C. T. Carlson of Concord, spoke on "The Contents of Luther's Catechism," his talk being in Swedish. "War Or Peace" is the subject the Armistice day address of the Armistice day address giv-en Monday by Rev. C. H. Rum-baugh of the Presbyterian church, to a large audience at the commuto a large audience at the commu-nity hall here Monday morning Hatred of war must be create to bring peace, the speaker as serted. This can be done through the school, home and church.

seried. This can be donc through the school, home and church. "War is pagan," stated Rev. Rumbaugh. No nation which de-ciares war or causes war, he said, has the right to boast of its state of civilization. World peace is at a distance, yet it should be the aim of every citizen of the country. The cost of war should be figured not only from the fi-nancial standpoint, but also from the physical, mental, moral and spiritual views. Visit of England's prime minis-ter, the speaker stated, was one step toward peace. There, are others, and every citizen should make an effort to encourage the desire for peace and the hate for war. of Luther's Caternary, being in Swedish. Miss Florence Ekeroth played the prelude and postlude. Salem Lutheran choir rendered an an-them. Miss Gretchen Teckhaus of Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Ringer, sang. a solo. Rev. Mr. Monavamith of Emerson, also sang

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Each mother was presented a

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 Study of grades received in the high school for the past two-week period shows that juniors lead in number of As received. No week period shows that juniors nember of the class had a failing grade. Schoors, freshmen and sophomores follow in order.

rose by the girls

Mabel Luccado of Norfo Addresses Group at Church Here on Friday.

aturday aftern

About ninety mothers and daughters attended the banquet sponsored by the high school girls' club at the Presbyterian church parlors Friday evening, Miss Ma-bel Luccado of Norfolk, being the speaker. The rooms were decor-ated in rose, silver and black, the club colors, and the What-So-Ever society served the dinner. Miss Luccado spoke of the many gleams of light which show through the window of the world

many gleams of light which show through the window of the world for youth. Literature, music, art and the home are these gleams. The home built on best literature, art and music, is the finest beam of all, the speaker stated. On this lies the statement, "The strength of the nation lies not in it.

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Each mother was presented a rose by the girls.
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The Wakefield football geam won its fifth victory of the season Friday by taking a game from Laurel, the score being 14 to 0, Friday.
Basketball schedule has been arranged as follows: Emerson here, December 19; Laurel there, January 10; Allen there, January 17; Hartington here, Decamber 19; Laurel there, January 17; Hartington here, Decimer 18; School, second team, there, January 25 and February 31; West Point there, February 31; West Point there, February 31; Wayne there, February 21; Stanton here, February 21; Stanton here, February 21; Wayne there, February 21; Mare there, Second team, february 21; Wayne there, Second team, february 21; Mare there, Second team, March 7, and cegional tournament, March 7, and 2 higher prices being paid for eggs.

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Ernest Packer, Mrs. Walling and Merle attended La Aid at Mrs. George Bus and Schlest Facher, Mrs. Wal-lace Ring and Merle attended La-dies' Aid at Mrs. George Bus-kirk's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clif Oak and Pa-tricia and Mrs. Clarence Evans spent Sunday afternoon at the Wilbur Evans home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and sons were Sunday afternoon guests at Feter Miller's. Paul Lessman and family spent the evening there.

on with Mrs. Henry Rubeck in own. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren are he happy parents of a baby

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Carl Van Doren, author, says one has to be a little crazy to write a book. A little?—Wash-ington Post.

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Booster. Charles Mitchell of Allen, 79, one of the winners in the diamond jubilee old fiddlers, contest in Omaha last week, played for the assembly last week, played for the assembly last week. Catherin Mitchell, granddaughter, player the plano. there. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and children were among the forty seven relatives entertained at Sun day dinner at the John Kroge

Preslyterian Church. C. H. Rumbaugh, Pastor) gular services next Sunday action to all yeas ender an international actions and a second and a second and a second a se dav (Rev. C. H. Rumbaugh, Pastor) Regular services next Sunday. The Sunday morning sermon will be in keeping with Education The Ladies' Aid meets this hursday with Mrs. L. C. Nuern Thursday

Choir rehearsal Thursdaý eve ning at 7:30, Miss Franey is lead dist Church

(Rev. W. T. Taylor, Pastor) Services Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11. Subject, "Over-Birth Record.

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erger. Choir

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Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. English evening service at 7:30 Wednesday, mid-week service

Wednesday, and at 8. Thursday! the Young People's Society convenes at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood and Mrs. Ellmer Fleetwood as hostesses. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8. Saturday, pastor's class at 2.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor.) Friday evening the Martha so-ciety will meet in the church par-lors, entertained by the Bark sig-fers and Mrs. Art. Holman. The members will remember that this is the meeting for the thank of-fering.

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they did not not have dought nuts. In scores of cases, a trial has been suf-ficient to secure favor-able comment in behalf of SUNSHINE Dough-nuts, at 9:00 a. m. and the Luther grins at 3:00 p. m. Next Lord's day Sunday school and bible classes at 10:00 and English worship at 11:00 and 7:30. The Women's prayer cir-cle is held at 7:00 p. m. > "The out-door bulletin board is a nuts. You may secure dough-nuts.fresh every day, made from good mater-ials and supervised by one who is interested that every sale is satis-factory to purchaser. Try SUNSHINE dough-nuts for school lunches. The out-door bulletin board is a dongtion by the Luther League. giving \$100 and Herman Muller giving \$25. A hearty thank you is hereby extended to the doners. The anniversary festival last Sunday afternoon was in every way a grand success. We were indeed thankful for the hearty personas eitern by all concerned.

indeed thankful for the response given by all cor The church was filled to c which was as it always shy May we church as as it always should be also retain the message May we brought.

Northwest Wakefield

Attriagy afternoon.
Wallace Ring, C. E. Dawes and Almond Wilcox of Atkinson drove to Sioux City Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Dean spent Sunday afternoon at the David Nimrod home.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Rhods and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Wright home.
Mrs. Jerry Turner assisted in serving at Ladies' Aid at the Methodist church on Thursday.
Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs. Clif Oak and baby spent Friday afternoor

Mince Pies Real home made mince pies are available. Please phone your or-ders No. 2.

Park Hill school had vacation

ter home. Mrs. A. J. Erickson and Mis Ebba spent Friday afternoon wit Mrs. Ernest Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hildur vis ited at the Clifford Oak home or

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

was as follows: "Please extend greeting to newspaper men and other friends present at your par-ty today, especially that great guide, philosopher and friend of newspaperdom, Ole Buck." Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price of New-man Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pont and Mr. and Mrs. Ervine E. Pont of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peck of Randölph, E. R. Pur-cell of Broken Bow, Mrs. F. D. Stone, Dudley Stone, Otto Wiley and Mr. Chalfield of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. VonSeggern of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Warth of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walters of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker of Lingoin. Gillinin Sends Greeting.

### (By the LaPorte Com. Club.)

### LaPorte News

Northwest Wayne Series Of Mishaps To Crofton People

Mrs. Gus Wendt spent Monday the W. E. Back home. Blaine Gettman spent Sunday Crofton, Neb., Nov. 13.—A. ies of accidents has been bas ing Croftonites the past few day While working with a road gra-ing outfit near Wakefield, J. Robinette of Crofton suffered of at the W. E. Back home. Blaine Gettman spent Sunday afternoon with Ralph Austin. Clifford Hale spent Tuesday morning at the Ray Perdue home. Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. P. Keeney. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers spent Sunday evening at the Will Roe home.

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due to the loyal support of my customers, many of whom I can trace back to that little store on First street. I tried to sell as big a variety of popular priced goods as possible, offer only articles of merit, and sell them at the lowest possible prices. I tried to give a square deal and I received a square deal in return from the people of Wayne and vicinity. I feel now that I am due for a little celebration, and I want my customers to have a share in it. For that reason I will have a 7-Day Anniversary Sale, beginning Saturday, Nov. 16. Below you will see a list of some of the Birthday Presents, all in the shape of greatly reduced prices. We have many more, and will put them out gradu-ally so you'll find something new every day during the sale. Of course the prices hold good only during this sale, as many items are sold at or even below wholesale prices. These unusual values will in a measure demonstrate my appreciation of the splen-did patronage received. J. C. NUSS, Wayne, Neb.



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WANTED—Girl for general hous work. C. E. Carhart. n14t1 WANTED-To buy clean cotton rags, not starched. Will pay 5c per pound. Wayne Herald n14t1

MANTED-Married man wants work on farm, ranch or dairy for coming year-1930; capable of assuming management; ref-erences. Inquire Herald. n1413

WANTED Well, cistern and cave work. Am taking Fred Eick-hoff's place for the winter. John W. Barnes. Phone 542W. n14t1p

W. Burnes. Phone pten. ..... WANTED TO RENT-A farm of from 80 to 160 acres, located in vicinity of Wayne or south of Wayne. Filther cash or share rent. Write Box 302, Wisner. n7t2p

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SALE-Cheap used ranges ired to sell. Ellis Exchange n14t1

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F. C. Hammer and Henry Bak-er went to Sloux City Sunday to bring back Ray Hammer who had undergone an operation three weeks ago last Friday for ruptur-With an all-star cast, Warney Bros,' screen adaptation of the With an all-star cast, Warner Bros, Screen adaptation of the famous stage success, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," opensat engagement at the Gay theatrie on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Howard Bretherton directed Robert Lord's screen play version of the famous success by Adams, Howard and Hough. The cast includes Grant Withers, Betty Compson, John Da-vidson, Gertrude) Olmsted, James R. Kirkwood, Vivian Oakland, Gretchen Hartman, Irene Hais-man, Bert Roach and Gerald King. It's a peach of a coimedy. weeks ago less Friday for ruptur-ed appendix. Mr. Hammer is im-proving nicely now and is at the Henry Baker home in Wayne for a while. Henry Baker, F. C. Hammer, Mrs. Hans Hammer and Raymond Baker had accompanied him to the city when he went there. Those who visited Mr. Hammer at the Eaker home Syn-day were: Mrs. Hans Hammer and daughter, Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Baker, Miss Renata Horst-man, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring

mond Baker, Miss Kenata norsu-man, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Henschke, Ernest and Herman Geewe, William Dammeyer and

Erving Doring. Mrs. Henry Eaker stayed with Mrs. Hammer last week while Henry Baker was in the city with Mr. Hammer.

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FOR RENT-Apartment Mrs. J. H. Boyce. close in n14t1p

There were fifty-eight slight aarthquakes during one day re-cently in Hawaii. No wonder hose Hula maidens can dance.....

It would seem that a professional lobbyist is merely a public spirited citizen who manages to get privately paid for it.—San Diego Union.

Very few of the old-timers ac tually shot from the hip, bu that's where most of the moder shooting originates. Vallej (Cal.) Chronicle.

The Department of Agriculeur nas issued a bulletin on how t make wet cellars dry. Why, De partment, how could you!—Sch nectady. Union-Star.

Racent investigations in Wash ington appear to show that the most popular virtues are thos that have salaries attached.—Sau Diego Union.

As everybody adready kno ee dies when it stings you. friendsnip ects that way, Louisville Times.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1

All-Star Cast Comes

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Are In Run-a-way

At Douglas, Wyo.

Mac R. Johnson passed away last Thursday at Douglas, Wyo. He was the father of Mrs. George Schalnus of near Wayne, and liv-ed in the Concord visitly for a number of years. The body is being shipped here and burlel services will be held at Concord. Mrs. Schalnus left for Wyoming last week in response to word

last week in response to that her father was very ill.

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Armistice Day

Charlotte White was 84

Miss Charlotte White was 8 years old Monday, November 1 Miss White has lived in Wayn for nearly fifty years.

A familiar proposal for the prevention of war is to get every-body together around a big table. In Washington society, they avert war by putting dinner guests around a lot of small tables,-New York Times.

It is an old saying that it does n't matter so much how much we makes as what we save. Look at all the words Mr. Coolidge has been suing for years and whot

been saving for years, and what he gets for them now.—Albany Evening. News.

Chicago has experienced the 104th bomb explosion of the year. The Cubs, however, blew up in Philadelphia.—Arkansas Gazette.

A record number of seals were taken this summer, which may cause a slump in the demand for tabbits k in s. — Florence (Ala.) Herald.

If pacifists wish to do some-thing worth while, let them see that school histories use as from-tispice a crutch instead of a gen-

Maybe the reason why Russia and China do not get down to fighting a real war is because they fear it may have a Japanned finish.—Louisville Times.

A campaign is to be made in New York against unnecessary noise. And right in the face of a municipal campaign!--Christian Science Monitor.

That Hollywood comedian used of choking his wife

ust have been trying a new gag -New York Evening Post.

Wireless proverbial philosophy

"One man's portable may be his next-door neighbor's insupporta-ble."—The Passing Show (Lon-

Russia and China seem to have settled their quarrel, but forget to tell their armles about it.— Lynchburg News.

The use of talking motion-tures in the churches would gro

ly increase attendance at the oth-er churches.—San Diego Union.

A dancing-master says many

modern dancers are too heavy on their feet. And not only theirs, either.—Greenville Piedmont.

Funny banks: Trust half a mil-lion to crocked messenger-boy, and won't take an honest man's note for fifty.—Los Angeles Times.

A big fish bit a man in the face the other day, it is reported, be-cause he was watching its antics, with bated breath.—Florida Times-Union.

Some lipsticks have been da-clared poisonous, but women al-ways did love men who, defied death.--Des Moines Tribune-Cap-

A Chicago chemist says the watermelon is 92 percent. water. Does he include the melons that are cut in Wall Street?—Louis-ville Times.

A luxury is something that us-ually costs more to sell than it does to make.-Louisville Times.

We hope that the Noise Com-mission will make itself heard. New York Evening Post.

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The British Labor party propos-es to drop the word "Socialist" from its official title. Maybe that means the party has a surplus.— Paim Beach Post.

. It may be the fault of progress, but it does seem as though they're trying to stabilize the farm indus-try after the horses are gone... New York Evening Post.

Five Monterey convicts escaped by sawing their jafl bars with raz-or-blades. Quite a lot of shavers will recognize those blades.—San Diego Union.

lization was destroyed by malaria We''ve always wondered wha' shook down the temples.—Wind

An airplane has climbed to a height of over 3% miles. We un-derstand that the pilot could see no sign of the cost of living com-ing down.—London Opinion.

Maybe boys in co-ed schools grow those little trick mustaches because the evidence of modern

irments isn't definite enough.-

No stocking is yet advertised as best in the long run.—Arkansas Gazette. \*

County Board. Wayne, Nebraska, November 5, 1929. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. Present: Reth-ch, Koch, Reynolds and Assenheimer. Absent: Erxleben. No further business reported. Whereupon Board adjourned to November 19, 1929. Chas. W. Reynolds.Clerk Wayne, Nebraska, November 5, 1929. Board met as per adjournment. Present: Koch and Rethwisch. Ab-t: Erzeheber.

Board met as per adjournment. Present: Koch and Rethwisch Ab-sent: Erzieben. Minutes of meeting held October 22, 1929, read and approved. The funds of the county, and its numerous sub-divisions, of which the county, through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for October 1929, which does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, are as follows:

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An expert says that a wireless talk broadcast from America could be heard at the bottom of the North Sea. A new terror is add-ed to Davy Jones' locker.—Punch.

Eight firemen on Long Island have been sentenced to Sing Sing for starting fires. Let's hope none of the apartment-house firemen see this.—American Lumberman.

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J. Mathewson and Miss Dorothy Green, were recently, awarded tu-ition scholarships for the first se-mester of the school year. The awards are made on the basis of high scholastic rating in the uni-urativ.

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Mathewson and Mr. Collins, re-ceived their awards in the college of arts and sciences division, and Miss Green received her award in the college of business adminis-

Miss Green received ner awaru m the college of business adminis-tration division. There were ninety-four tuition scholarships given this semester, entiting the students to exemp-tion from payment of fees. The students apply for the awards, are recommended by the chairman of the departments, then passed upon by the dean of the college and finally Chancellor E. A. Bur-nett.

One great difference between re exhibitions and dances is that

the paintings at art exhibition lon't dance.—Kay Features.

Information Bureau was aske

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New speed-cars have two horr

on them! Probably one for Gab riel to blow.—Norfolk Ledger-Dis patch.

Recent activities in Wall Stree prove it is safer for lambs i gambol than to gamble.—Wilming ton (N. C.) Star.

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Of course the tariff hop merican manufacturers ar

Our dictionary is funny says the dumb can't talk. Francisco Chronicle.

Incidentally, one of the ways to put an end to all s not to begin any Judge.

Crop Report. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—Wit Nebraska's corn culturists comin to the end of another growin season with the crop decided "spotted," districts where the cro

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schke, Ernest and Herman we, Willigham, Dammeyer and ing Dority. Ts. Henry Baker stayed with Harmmer last week while Lewis farm near Winside last Friday, one of the horses jump-fadher was in the city with Harmmer. ampion Picker Hails From Blair

**Champion Picker** 

West Point, Neb.—Henry Sor-isen, Blair, is the new champion orn husker of Nebraska. He won he state contest five miles north

the state contest five miles north of here Tuesday afternoon, in competition with 23 champions in their respective counties. Sorensen also is high man in county contest. He Susked 23.10-bushels.

bushels. Henry Westergren of McCool, York county, was second with 22.46 bushels, net. Joe Suddit, of Colon, last year's champion, was far down the list. Otto Sorensen,

far down the list. Otto Sorensen, brother of the champion, placed fourth, with 22.02 bushels. He was runnerup last year. The contest was held on the Ben Stalp farm, five and one-half miles north of here, under most unfavorable conditions. A stiff wind lashed snow into the con-testants' faces as they followed the rows northward. The champion will represent

## OCIETA

## Social Forecast

Altrusa club members meet lext Tuesday at the home of Mrs, R. R. Larson. L. W. W. club holds a meeting text week Wednesday at the home next week Wednesday at the ho of Mrs. Henry Kay.

of Mrs. Henry Kay. Mrs. J. E. Hufford will be host-ess to members of the P. E. O. society next Tuesday. Light Bearers meet next Tues-day after school at the Presby-terian church for a regular ses-

partors at 5 o couch with a the first of a student and with the high school Tuesday evening in the college school the high school Tuesday evening in the college school the high school The country club has an even ing and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, Draw a canopy of streamers and bour a canopy of streamers and bour of the following were entertained in the Henry Rober home at Sunday.
Seout Troop Two. Boy scouts of troop Two. Boy

Grace Lutheran Aid. Members of the Grace Lutheran Aid met vesterday at the home of Mrs. II. Hopmann. The regular lesson was led by Rev. Hopmann. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and the host-ess served refreshments.

Scout Troop One. Members of boy scout troop One met at the training school and spent the time on tests. They also made plans for the evening meeting of Saturday at which time merit badges will be confer-ed on members of the troop.

Bible Study Circle. Members of the Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doral Benshoot. The regular lesson was led by Mrs. J. W. Thompsont The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. W. C. Jackman at Wakefield.

Cotorie Club Meets. Mrs. R. W. Casper was hostess to members of the Cotorie club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Welch conducted the tesson which was a review of the book, "About Ourselves." Mrs. Casper served a Survey of the book, 'About Ourselves.'' Mrs. Casper served a buffct luncheon. The club meet next Monday with Mrs. Pau

Acme Club Meeting. Mrs. Clara Ellis and Mrs. D. H. Curtuingham were hostesses to members of the Acme club Mon-day afternoon. The lesson for the afternoon was on current events. Mrs. V. A. Senter gave a reading. Husbands of members entertain the women next Monday evening.

Girl Scouts Meet. Girl scouts met at the State Normal calistheneum Friday. The meeting was opened with a game, after which patrols worked on various tests. The girls enjoyed a field trip and study of trees be-fore being dismissed. The girl scouts have a regular meeting this Friday at the college. Prof. Gulliver Don Larson Herb Welch Prof. Casteris Mr. Fitch Prof. Lowery Ray Love Ray L Clyde Oman Fred Blair Paul Mines O. P. Birdsell Park Mabbott Richard Pinkk

At Turkey Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith are entertaining this evening at a turkey dinner. The fowl is of Mrs. Smith's own raising. Guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart and son, Braden, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher and son, Harry Ellis.

### Club Meets. mbers' of the Alpha club and

their husbands were enterfained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crossland Tuesday evening at a 6.30 djnner. Assistant, hostesses were: Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Mrs. O. E., Gildersleeve and Mrs. O. L. Randall. The two-course dinner was ferved from small tables at-tractively decorated. "An interest-ing brogram of games and sturies tractively decorated. An interest-ing program of games and stunts was conducted by Mns. E. W. Wright and Mrs. L. W. McNati after the dinner and the following received prizes: Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. McNatt and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hanlbeck. The club has a reg-ular meeting November 19 at the Entertain at Hotel. Miss Mildred Piper, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Mamie McCorkin-dale and Miss Ida Fisher enter-

## ar meeting November ome of Mrs. Hahlbeck.

Evangelical Aid. Mrs. Henry Kugler entertained the Evangelical Luth After dale and Miss Ida Fisher enter-tained about sixtyfive guests at an evening party in Hotel Strat-ton Saturday. Bouquets of bit-tersweet were attractive decora-tion about the room. Monte Carlo bridge was enjoyed as diversion and prizes, were received by Miss Mary Bills and Miss Ardath Conn. Mary H. W. Westrand and daugh-ter of Laurel the former a sister Mrs. Henry Kugler entertained members of the Evangelical Luth-eran Aid jast Thursday. After the devotional meeting, a short business session was held. The remainder of the time was spent in quilting. Guests were: Mrs. O. W. Müliken, Mrs. Alma Liedtke and Miss Viella Ehlers. Mrs.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 192

Horstman home Sunday. Members of the Walter Taylor family were Sunday dinner guests in the Millard Spencer home. Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Miss Esther Christensen spent Monday evening in the Albin Carlson home. Miss Ruby Hinnerichs of Nor-folk, spent the week-end with her

folk, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hin-Mrs. Harry Swinney and Mrs. Otto Hin-nerichs. Mrs. Harry Swinney and Mrs. Willard Brink and daughter, Dor-is, visited in the M. C. Lower home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Clark and children, Helen and Harold, of Creighton, spent the week-end in the J. M.
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyers spent Sunday atternoon in the Herbert Echtenkamp home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Larson and family attended the four hurdredth antiversary observance of Martin Luther's small catechism Sunday at Wakefield.
Rev. and Mrs. FC. Doctor and rs. Gorge Meyers and Aughters were Sunday supper guests in the Henry Garder home at Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and Aughters were Sunday supper guests the the Henry Garder home at Sunday supper guests there home at Sunday supper sust there thenry Robert home at Sunday supper guests there were and Mrs. Henry Diercks of Coleridge, were also guests there.
The following were entertained entertained the full super: New, and Sunday supper cord for the supper full supper and supper: New and Sunday supper super supper supper the following were entertained in the Henry Robert home at Sunday supper guests there.



## Ladies' Style Footwear In A Special Sale

Fifty styles -- the Season's Best Sellers -- in Ladies' Suede, Patent and Kid Footwea both black, brown and blue -- are on sale this week at \$5. This is our semi-ann \$5 Shoe Eveni-held to advertise the supremacy of our shoe department in popu priced values. You are offered your choice of up to \$6.50 values in spic, span, sm new styles until Saturday night only. This is the greatest style and value si event of the season-don't miss it.



joined them to spend the evening there. family were dinner guests on Sun-day in the Mrs. Frank Nelson the Lutheran church in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanser

AHFRN<sup>9</sup>S COAT SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Carie Bard visited Mrs.<br/>Otto Frederickson on Sunday.<br/>Miss Emeila Ring called in the<br/>week.Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and<br/>Mrs. Carie Bard were in Sloux.<br/>City Wednesday afternoon of last<br/>week.home.Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of<br/>Creighton, were Sunday dinner<br/>borhood Friday afternoon.<br/>mer School Monday and Tuesday with<br/>a cold.home.Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of<br/>Creighton, were Sunday dinner<br/>borhood Aris a record in the neightor<br/>borhood friday afternoon.<br/>The Arthur Munson family cal-<br/>led on Mrs. Frank Nelson Sunday<br/>evening.Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Mrs. Law-<br/>rece Ring spont Wednesday after-<br/>inon and called on Leonard.<br/>Kermit Johnson and Robert Feit<br/>ended the Legion party Monday<br/>evening.home.Mr. and Mrs. Schoord,<br/>rest, Mrs. Otto Test, and family<br/>sunday evening to see the new<br/>baby, Elaine.Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Sorenson.<br/>The out of town visitors also re-<br/>mained the Sorenson and Calledon Leonard<br/>mained the Sorenson.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Oak and<br/>Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs.<br/>Henry Nelson visited Mrs. C. F<br/>Sandahl Friday afternoon.<br/>Mrs. Edgar Larson end Mrs.<br/>Henry Nelson visited Mrs. C. F<br/>Sandahl Friday afternoon.<br/>Mrs. Dick Sandahi as<br/>beaving in the Joe Johnson home.<br/>Seven Sunday inter Week.Nr. and Mrs. Carlo Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and Calledon Leonard<br/>mained the Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and Calledon Leonard<br/>mained the Sorenson and<br/>mained the Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and<br/>mained the Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and Calledon Leonard<br/>mained the Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Marrie Sorenson and<br/>mained the Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Marrie Sorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schorenson and<br/>and Mrs. Schore

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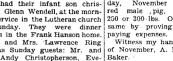
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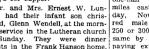
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## Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mrs. Carrie Bard were in Sioux Herbert Echtenkamp husked and City Wednesday afternoon of last cribbed 110 bushels of corn one



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### CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE BEPUBLICAN

### **Editor Recalls**

Apprenticeship Starting Together Fortysix ears Ago Meet in Wayne and Revive Memories.

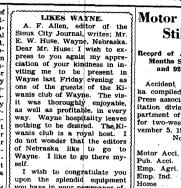
"Some forty years ago two callow chaps started in to learn the printing trade in the shop of the Fremont Tri-bune. Young Murray was the son of a county judge; young Allen was just off a farm. To-gether they chased affer type bunc. Young murray was due son of a county judge; young Allen was just off a farm, To-gether they chased after type grinders, paper stretchers and jeft-handed monkey wrench-es and between trips man-aged to master the intricacies of typography. One cast his lot in the small town; the other sought fortune in the cities. Today Mark W. Mur-ray is publisher of the Pen-der Times, as he has been for more than a third of a cen-tury, and one of Nebraska's highly regarded newspaper publishers; A. F. Allen is ed-itor-in-chief of The Sloux City Journal, with which paper he has been affiliated in various capacities for about 35 years, and a recognized leader in middle west journalism. The boyhoud friendship has con-tinued throughout the years. Messrs, Murray and Allen met at a meeting of newspaper men at Wayne, Neb., Fridey, and anyone who knows what old friendships of this sort mean can imagine the thrill both of them got out of the resulting talkfest." -J. W. C. in "The Rear Seat," Sloux City Journal.

rammond boys, on the other hand, were not practical printers, but Frank was a man of tremend-ous driving power and exceptional business ability, while Ross quick-ly developed first class editorial capabilities. Under their guidance the Tribune rapidly assumed lead-ership, both as a newspaper and as a job printing industry. Following a year's work in the Heraid office, Allen was discharg-ed by Mr. Smalls. During all of his 46 years of newspaper work, that was the single time that he was called upon to submit to the humiliation of being "fired." He soon was given employment in the Tribune office, where he re-mained for more than two years, and where, under the tutelage of good master printers, he perfect-ed skill in the craft. Fremont was a smaller town then that now, but it was even then an important town and pop-sessed the spirit of enterprise that has made it one of Nebrak's many of its ploneer citizens were still living. It was he day of the xolunteer fire department, and Fourth of July celebrations, with the hose companies participating in Tunning races. A great occea-sion that is remembered was the laying of the cornersione of the first colege buildings, erected in a corn field. The addition to teaching his cely

low apprentice the rudiments of printing, Murray was his instruct-or in military technique. A com-pany of the Nebraska national guard was organized in Fremont, with a civil war veteran as cap-tain, and Murray persuaded Allen to enlist. The company was arm-ed with old Springfields left over from the war, and it was Murray who gave Allen his first instruc-tion in the manual of arms, Up-ton's tactics, back, of the Murray barn in southeast Fremont. Mur-ray and Allen went with the com-pany to a regimental encampment one summer on the state fair pany to a regimental encampment one summer on the state fair grounds at Lincoln, during fair time, and in a contest the com-pany won a cup as the best dril-led company in the regiment. That was a thrilling adventure for a boy.

was a thilling adventure for a boy. Fortysix years ago Edward Rosewater was the editor of the Omaha Bee and at the height of his power and fame as a journal-ist and as a political force. Dr. George L. Miller was the editor of the Omaha Heraid. Gilbert M. Hitchcock had not yet started his Daily World in Omaha. The Ne-braska State Journal occupied the Lincoln newspaper field. The newspapers were all hand-set--the linotype machine had not yet been invented. Most of the newspaper press work was done on cylinder presses. Newspapers were small in bulk and limited in circulation, as compared with their bulk and circulatin today. The country newspaper required but a Snall czpital investment; a few cases of type and a kandpress sufficed. In none of our industries have greater changes been recorded, more rapid and significant prog-ress made. than in the pewspaper and printing industries. After something more than three yfears in Fremont printshops.

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elf. I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid equipment I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid equipment you have in your newspaper of-fice. I believe your place is the cleanest printshop that I ever entered. I dire say that you lack nothing in equipment. You are a living example of the man diligent in his busi-ness. It is evident that you are a man who loves his work, and your distinguished success as a newspaper publisher un-questionably is to be credited to your love for your profes-sion. It seems to me that you are enviably situated. The city of Wayne makes a most favorable impression up-on the visitor. Seeing Wayne, clean and orderly and alive, one would naturally expect its leading newspaper to be the same. The Herald is a credit to Wayne, and Wayne is a credit to the Herald. Again thanking you, and wishing you still further pros-perity and satiafaction, I am Yours truy, Arthur Francis Al-len.

General summary for twenty weeks: 
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If the following six months pro-duce as many accident casualties in Nebraska as have the last six months, we will injure 6,668 per-sons, disable 542 and kill 924 in sons, disable 542 and kill 924 in one year by accidents. Is is any wonder that following the leadership of the Press Asso-cition in the publication of the figures, the people of the state are demanding that a state-wide public safety program be under-taken?

### The Shake Down In Stock Nebraska Farmer: The co of the stock market last gave certain units of industr

individuals in it a taste of

American Steel and posts are considered the best that **WOVEN Wire** for fence. If you have lots of corn on ground and are using a corn picker the corn field and hogs will soon save enough corn to pay for fence your field.

SashOrders are coming good—have you ordered<br/>yours yet? Let us tell you what it will cost<br/>for storm sash for your house. You will be surprised at the<br/>small cost.

We have sold over half our stock of INSO BOARD. Let us tell you the cost of insulating your attic or chicken house. We have sold a large quantity of slat cribs and lumber for floors for them. Corn is selling for 65c now so you had better put your corn up so you can keep it and get a better price.

Last week Mr. Henry Mau built a nice new garage to replace the one that burn-ed down a short time ago. This week Prof. J. G. W. Lewis is building a double corn crib on his farm northwest of Wayne. Needless to say, they, like a good many others, are buying their lumber of us.



## Motor Accidents cord of All Accidents in Six Months Shows 6,668 Injured and 924 Dead in State.

Accident statistics for Nebras-ka compiled by the Nebraska Press association and the rehabil-itation division of the state de-partment of vocational education. for two-scale period artigs No.

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

Total 242 34 245 279 Of the 245 injured persons, 21 were permanently disabled. Gunshot injuries and fatalities went over the top for a high rec-brd during this two-week period with 6 serious injuries, 1 disabil-ity and 8 deaths. Football, too, is going strong with 8 serious injuries of which 2 or 3 are probably disabilities

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Motor Acci.

with 8 serious injuries of which 2 or 3 are probably disabilities. Of the 25 pedestrians run down by car during the past two weeks 19 were school children—4 times as many children as adults. Yet in Nebraska, we have 3 times as many adults as children. This in-dicates that the chances for school children being struck by autoa are children being struck by autos are 12 times as great as for adults What do these facts indicate with regard to present programs of safety education in our schools? Motor accident report for per-iod ending November 5, 1929:

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## Goodyear Pathfinder

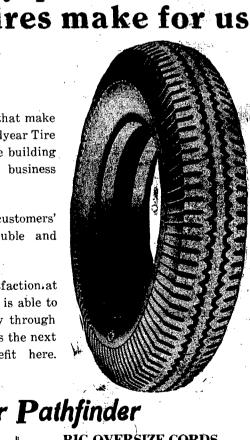
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## **Local News** Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell were Sioux City Saturday. Miss Alice Berry was here from noles for the week-end.

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from Wakefield Saturday. Dr. C. A. McMaster, denitiat. Office phane 51; residence 297. albut Special attention given alb kinds of fillings. Dr. R. W. Casper, phones 152 and 371. ol446 Mrs. Frank Evans and children of Emerson, visited Saturday here in the John Soules home.

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pund but, use. Feder's Full-macy. 114t1 Mrs. A. C. Arnold returned to her home at Lyons Saturday aft-er spending several days here with Mr. Arnold who is in the hospital. She stayed with her daughter, Miss Nina Thompson and niece, Lois Thompson, went to Council Bluffs Saturday to visit until Sun-dny in the John Kay home. Mrs. Christ Thompson and Miss Anna n1411



### **Prepare** for the Holidays

you desire to look your est for the holidays, and very woman does, now is the time to get your perma-nt. The intervening time til give the wave pienty of me to become trained to the contours of the head, and be really beautiful. You til be satisfied with the suc-so of your wave if done by he Fredericks or Nestle-irculine process.

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npson who had been Tuesday of last week, back with them. For special attenti dental needs see Dr. per, office phone 120. Remember Nov. 15 l attention to yi see Dr. R. W. C hone 120. 014t Nov. 15 is the l Remember Nov. 15 is the ma-lay we will give an \$x10. Fbatk free. Regular price, \$2.00. Cra n7t2

day we will give an sxur renew, free. Reguiar price, \$2.00. Gra-ven Studio. Davis and Miss Kath-ryn Lou Davis of Lincoln, the lati-ter of whom played with the Wayne band at the diamond jubi-blee in Omaha isst week, came here Thursday evening with the band. They visited until Friday when they ewait back to Lincoln. Miss Amber James has accepted a position as secretary to the su-peristendent of the school for deaf at Council Bluffs. She teaches typing to two groups of girls 17 and 18 years old. Miss James likes her work well. She stays in an apartment with her sister, Miss Beulah James, who teaches there. phones 15.4 and 37.1. 0144 Mrs. Frank Evans and children filter state and kinker of Emerson, visited Saturday here in the John Soules kome. Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore of Nor-folk, visited in the Dr. W. B. Vali home here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and family and Mrs. Jeanie Magill spent November 3 in Omsha. Have those Christmas Phates nade on or before Nov. 15, and gret an 3x10 Photo free, Craven Studio. Dr. L. F. Pergy, dental office over Mines Jewelry Store. Spe-cial attention to X-ray disgnosis. Thomes here, Studie of the state filter free. Regular price, \$2.06. Cra-ter Miss Eetty Buis returned to her home at Pender Thursday after free days visit here with Miss Lucile Noakes. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and faughters of Sioux City, spent Studio, To fue week. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and faughters of Sioux City, spent Studio Noakes. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and faughters of Sioux City, spent Studio for Rushville, Neb, to look for cathe. He returned there Biacketer of Homer, and Miss Arise elive filt for the bads price, Special at-tention given to extraction of teath. Phone 83.5. Dr. Young, dental office whore he had spent the week look-ting after business. Dr. Young, dental office up-stairs in Ahern block. Special at-tention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 607W. minit school had no football game last week. The team meets Wale-field reserves this Thursday. The Wayne college training and Gaughters (Kathrya, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fanske, Dr. and Mrs. Special at-tention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 807W. minit school had no football game last week. The team meets Wale-red Eerry, Mr. and Mrs. Pauke Kather, Mr. and Mrs. Pauk Kather,

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Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Martha Pierce, Miss Jessie Woodworth and Miford Wright went to Lincon Friday evening to the weak-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart.
Mrs. J. Knox Jones. Mrs. Bowen who remain-d the weak-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gamble re-ed home Thursday evening to omaha after attending the over Sunday in the Prof. Iss Esther P. Dewitz went to the subscience of the weak-end with her par-de home Thursday evening to Mrs. J. Knox Jones. Mrs. Bowen who remained by Mr. and Mrs. Jones who re-mained over Sunday in the Prof. Bowen and J. W. Jones homes.

Business. Sloux City Journal: The lack of buoyancy in general trade to which Dun's Review has called at-tention is easily understood. It is directly due to the period of ex-pansion accostuated by the crash-es in the New York stock market, but there is nothing to justify-protracted doubt. Fundamental conditions are sound, just as sound as they were before the first dis-satrous bear movement in Wall street.



ometer of business. They are kely to interpret developments as lore significant than they really re. It is an American habit to xaggerate.

Janitors will shortly resume beir non-refueling endurance

AS A HOBBY. W. Carey, "The John W. Carey. "The Ren Seat editor, Slour, City Jour nai: E. W. ("Gene") Huse wa host to many of his Nebraska fellow craftsmen at a banque at the Hotel Stratton at Wayne the rough to get in on the

Newspaper through to get in ou the Invitation. Newspaper men everywhere recognized Mr., Huse's Wayne Herald as one of the world's test small town newspapers. This statement is more than a mere plegsantry-the National Editorial association has rank-ed it as the second best weekly paper in the United States. It is well edited and well printed and well managed-that is to sav, it zets the business and is were deleas and were pinned and well maanged-that is to say, it gets the business and makes the money. Incidental-ly, it comes out of a well-equip-ped and meatly kept printshop. But the Wayne Herald does not just happen to be that kind of a newaynaper. Its editor is on the job every morning at 6 a, m and works practically every night. He labors long hours, he says, because he gets more fun out of any other hobby. Lucky man-and lucky com-munity.

## Go To Craig For

A To Golder. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gu. Wayne, and T. C. Gosaard o. folk, were in Craig Wednesda, 'vepuber 6, to attend the cele-'n in honor of the golden 'universary of Mr. and 'overe, the former Gossard. Abo 'sent for t 'in bration in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Bovee, the former a hryther of Mrs. Gossard. About 150 relatives were present for the 6 o'clock dinner served in the Methodist church parlors, and for the reception at the Bovee home afterward. Mr. Bovee and Miss Clara Han-cock were maried November 6, 1876, near Tekamah. Mrs. Gos-sard was one of the guests at the wedding fifty years ago. It was just four years later that Mr. apd Mrs. Gossard were martied. The program which was carried out at the home after the dinner, consisted of a ceremony for the bridal couple of fifty years ago. Hallowe'm Franks

Hallowe'en Pranks. Hartington Herald: Righteously indignant over having our morn-ing's milk stolen off the back

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Business. Sloux City Journal: The lack of buoyancy in general trade to which Dun's Review has called at-tention is easily understood. It is meet whatever and, instead of playing innocent little jokes, to withich nobody would object, they with there is nothing to justify as they were before the first dis-astrous bear movement in Wall street. But when thousands of invest it is natural for them to feel some-what uneasy. The affect upon by that same cause but its results and mith bottles stolen, thefront are different. The big losers sim-ply wait before making further tardiffects trade conditions; scores of thousands of invest-ti sto great for that. Yet such tartory reduced even with the movems, where, so the possible. The best thing for business now would be the restoration of order stoog reat for that. Yet such is too great for that. Yet such is too great for that. Yet such would be the restoration of order scores of thousands of investor to some under our obstructions were played is to great for that. Yet such will attreet, where possible. The best thing for business now would be the restoration of order is too great for that. Yet such to some under our obstructions were played in them. They wender if general is too great for that. Yet such the world. Consequently thereits to the street wen objection to reconnic future. Still, the people the world. Consequently thereits the street wen went as to the nation's com-nor esignificant that they really the world. Consequently thereits t

out knocking them to pieces The Pathfinder (Washington),

When the stock market goes up, the song is "Buy, Buy," but when it drops, the tune changes to "Bye-bye."—Norfolk Virginian-Biot

The same reasonable to the shork market goes and the song is "Buy. Buy." But Freight car loadings for the when it doops the tune changes week ending October 26 wore 1. to "Bye-bye." Norfolk Virginian-133.510, a loss from the shorking Pilot. The same week last year of 29.134 cars but a gain over the the "Bye-bye." Norfolk Virginian-133.510, a loss from the shorking Pilot. The statesman of the future same period in 1927 of 20,004. Will not boast that he was born Goods are being abiped in great in a log cabin. He will begin his volume, indicating that there is a autoblography: "My people were strong expectancy of a good holi- a one-car family." Life.

Money doesn't mean everyth in this world, but somehow eve thing in this world seems to m money.—Kay Features.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

Mrs. Peter Henkel is hostess to nembers of the Degree of Honor odge today. A social time will ollow the regular business sea

Mrs. A. C. Norton will be host-ess to members of the Baptist Up, fon and Missionary society today Mrs. W. S. Bressler is leader of the lesson. The Pre-School Study Group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the realing school this Friday. No vember 15, Mrs. K. N. Parke will be lesson leader. M. E. Foreign Mission

the A. A. U. W. will meet at market the school this Friday, Notwerber 15. Mrs. K. N. Parke will Mrs. J. Wo weaks the club meet a with Mrs. J. M. Strahan.
the Beson leader.
M. E. Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. J. M. Strahan.
W. Waitman at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. V. A. Senter will be program leader.
The St. Paul Missionary society meets the church parlors to day. Mrs. C. Thoupson and Mrs. H. J. Felber had charge of day. Mrs. C. Thoupson and Mrs. H. J. Felber had charge of mrs. Nettle Call. Assistant hostesses are: Mrs. C. 7. Ingham and Mrs. J. W. Jongs. Mrs. Hobert Auker has charge of the leason a Mage day. Mrs. Rew. Casper has first on the city hall for two leasons will be are sored: Will mrs. Paul Harrington will entertain the firm a literature" is the subject and Mrs. R. L. Larson and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. G. J. Hessen R. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Miss Mildred, Piper, Miss Lepid, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. G. J. Hessen R. C. Herndon, Mrs. H. S. Sacce, Mrs. H. V. Theobald, Mrs. Mrs. D. There will be another party November 15, at 2 ocioot in the city hall for two leasons and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. G. J. Hessen R. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Miss Mildred, Piper, Miss Lepid, Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. G. J. Hessen R. C. Leardon and Mrs. Mrs. The baid Miss Mildred, Piper, Miss Lepid, Mrs. Mrs. D. There will be another party November 15, at 2 ocioot in Missionary alphabet.
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sistant hostesses were: Mrs. P. C. Crockett and Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Mrs. T. H. Britell led levotionals. Mrs. W. C. Fox led Rebekahs in Meeting. The Rebekahs met Friday eve-

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WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIER

ng at the hall for in two foung Feople's The Young P The circle nioto Ch The Young People's class the Bible circle met Friday hing in the E. B. Young I The fourth chapter of John finished. The class consider fifth chapter this week.

Sustains Injury Playing Football

Bob Cunningham had his left noulder dislocated and the arm token just below the elbow Wedtouiner dislocated and the arr soketh just below the elbow Wed seday evening last week when h as playing football. The mem er is healing picely.

Candy special this week: As-sorted high grade candles, one-pound bag, 29c; peanut crumbles, one-pound box, 39c; chocolate-covered Maraschino cherries, one-pound box, 59c. Felber's Phar-

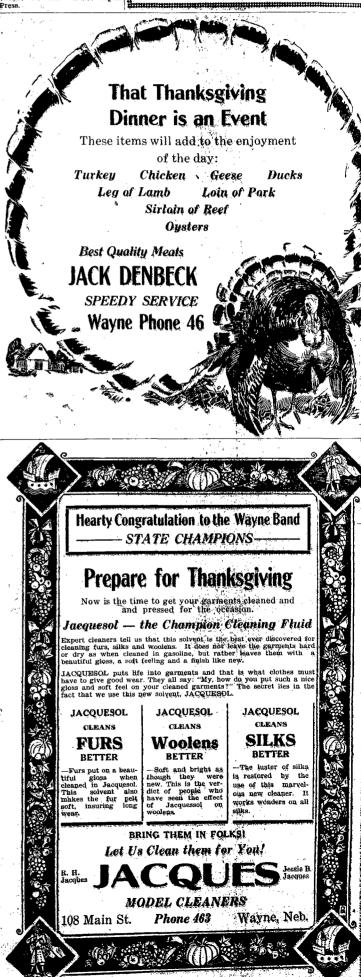
niatl Some legislators think a flexi-ble tariff is one that can stretch out can't shrink.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

The place for the knocker is utside the door.—Grand Rapids

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### **Herald Exchanges**

Mrs. M. B. Morrill of Orthard, lied at the age of 80. Frank Schlueter died at Pen-ler Tuesday of last week. Mrs. A. G. Brande of Pierce, lied November 3 at the age of 8 years.

3 years. Mrs. Lena Schowalter of Wis-er, died November 3 at the age

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iface cemetery jointly in of soldiers who have serv-country, was dedicated tł ed their country, was dedicated New 11. Orville Thorson won the Holt county corn-busking championshif and entrance in the state busking contest to be held near West Point, when he picked 18 bushels and 6 pounds in the allotted time of one hour and twenty minutes. • Julius Kerler of Beemer, took the corn husking contest honors Julius Kerler of Beemer, took the corn husking contest honors in Cuming county. He picked twentythree bushels and thirtyone pounds in one hour and twenty minutes. Herman Suhr of West Point, was second; Ben Greaser of Beemer, third; and H. Graff of Beancroft, third.

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Miss Ruth Johnson. Miss Ruth Johnson. Mrs. Albert Paulsen and daugh-ter, Venita, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve and flaughters spent Tuesday evening last week in Hartington with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gildersleeve in honor of the latter's birthday. Merry Makers met Friday eve-ning in the Ray Perdue hongo. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman had chave and entersiment and the

and Mrs. Jonn Geotian charge of entertainment and they would d several contests with

Lottia Bush was a guest for the meeting. The club meets the sec-ond Friday in December at the John Gettman home. There will Northwest Wayne Clifford Hale called Tuesday i e Ray Perdue home. be an oyster su Mrs. Merie Roe charge

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

Mrs. A. C. Sahs spent Thursda afternoon with Mrs. John Gett entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzyn-ski of Winside, were here Novem-ber 2 to bring Mrs. Augusta Ben-zien of Wisner, to the home of Miss Ellen Finn visited Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. William zien of Wisner, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Litz, after a visit in Winside. Mrs. Benzien stayed until Tuesday when Frank Bronzynskt of Win-side, took her home on his way to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. John Larison and granddaughter, Lorraine Larison, df Lincoln Wr and Wrs. Mrs. Monta Bomar called Fri-lay in the George McEachen

Mrs. William Finn spent Tues ay afternoon last week with Mrs

ness setsion...and covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dean Trotter: Officers will be elected ses and H. S. Moses cattle sale at Nor Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird and family spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Norfolk. Billy and Bobby Trotter spent Friday night and Saturday with Gene Baird. Mrs. Fred Baird and children spent Saturday at the J. C. Woods home at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg spent the evening of November 3 in the Alayn Reeg home pome

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family of Randoph, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Deab Trotter of Brenna Dick Meyer of Winside, John Rhudibusch and Miss May Chap-man of Randolph, and Atyin Reeg. Mrs. F. I. Meses was hostess to Trotter: Officers will be elected at this time. Meimbers of the J. O. B. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ireland. The club Thursday afternoon at the club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing time was spent in playing bridge. for a children's home. The host-Mrs. Mary Reed of Winside, wor ess served after the afternoon of the high score prize for members. Julia Lage. Sunday guests in the Henry Nie Ars. Mary Bedow Miss, Art A. John Test and family of Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhud-busch and family of Randolph, Mr.

Several Roman coins were re-cently found on a golf course in the Midlands. One or two golf-ers we know seem determined to dig up Australian coins.— The Hu-morist.

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### High Speed Model "A" Duplex Press Is Used This Week in Herald Plant

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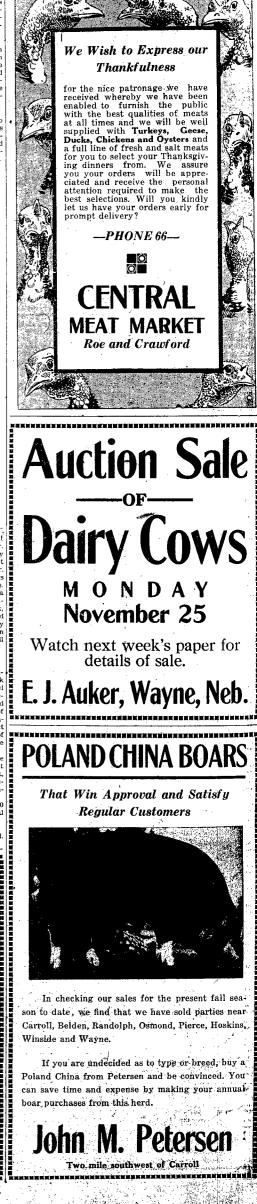
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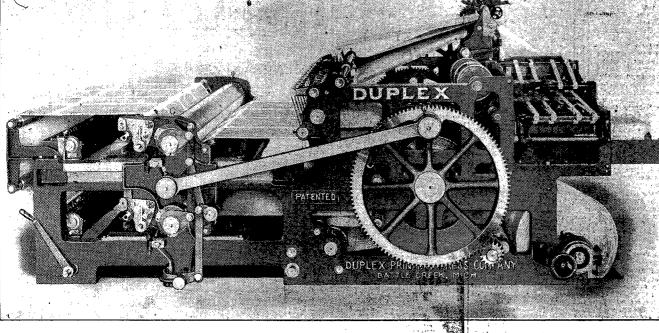
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The surest way to keep out of the newspapers i do it.—San Diego Union.

An inventor has been at ing for suggestions for that ought to be invented. start we suggest the homi-lar-stud, the boneless kipp cal golf ball, and the





### About Nebraska and Nebraskans Will M. Maupin.

Few men were better known roughout Nebraska than Lute Morse, whose death occurred in neoln last week. Beginning ac-re life as a newspaper reporter, ter entering the business de-rument of newspaper work, he as a famillar figure in earlier ars in Lincoln. For many ars he engaged in the auto busi-ses. A square sportsman, a ver of the outdoors, and always eleomed where good fellows got gether, Lute made friends of who met him. He spread good eer, and was one of those con-ructive optimists who expected be bet to happen because he riked carnestly to make it hap-n.

r more than 50 years Chris y served the Burlington raii-at Nebraskn City, most of time as ticket salesman in ocal depot. He began with railroad when it was known e Burlington & Missouri Riv-ailroad in Nebraska. Mr. y has been retired on a pen-His service represents the of railroad development west te Missouri river.

Mary M. Kime, 84, died in 1 last week. She married Gime of Otoe county in 1867, ar Nebraska became a state, the had lived in Nebraska 64 She was one of the rapid-sening number of Nebras-who can remember the days Nebraska was a territory.

and Mrs. C. W. Deardorff stings celebrated their gold-dding on Oct. 23,

The famous O'Connor estate se is practically closed and the ate of Nebraska is now in pos-ssion of the modest fortune the, mous recluse left. Strange as may seem, the estate is larger withan il was when O'Connor ed, so'well'has it been thandled y the administrators in charge. be estate was appraised at \$100.-00 after O'Connor's death. It as appraised at slightly more an \$125,000 when the state took or maxy years a cobher in Hast-rage. Where he came from no one nows. He pegged away on shoes famous O'Connor estat

ar after year, and to all appear-these made a bare living.
 After his death not less than
 80 claimants for the estate bob-edrup, claiming to be Connor yers. Several purported wills
 After direct orgeries, Alleged and two daughters of Fuger, yis

family trees were submitted, only to-be thrown out of court. Last week County Judge Bohlke of Hastings formally signed he pa-pers that officially turned the es-tate over to Attorney General Sorensen who acted on behalf of the commonwealth. Mrs. John Beckman and M James McIntosh spent Sun evening with Mrs. Cliff Penn.

Charles Norton, 88, father of N. Norton, former congressman J. N. Norton, former congress from the Fourth district, di his home in Polk county week. Mr. Norton was a ve of the Civil War and came to braska in 1870, taking a I stead in what is now Polk sceau in what is now Polk c ty, where he lived until the t of his death. He died upon 88th birthday in the home he builded upon his homestead.

### Wilbur News (By Staff Corresp

Keith Reed, student at Wayne, vas home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gartner vere Norfolk visitors Monday.

James Grier arrived home & day from western Nebraska w he bought 300 head of cattle feeders.

ere The The Sunshine club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Otto Sahs. Miss Lois Pierson is spending this week with Miss Ruby Long this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay spen unday in the Alex Jeffrey home Myron Meyers is spending th reck in the August Lubberste Oscar Jonson and family visited unday evening in the Roy Pier-

M and Mrs. Will Otte spent y afternoon in the Henry Mau Mi Mau home. Mrs. Roy Pierson and daughter Miss Lois, were Sioux City visit

Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. Fred Otte and illy visited Sunday in the Car son home. Axel Nelson pent the week arlson home. on of Ashland,

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Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace hrk.)

Henry Goreham is staying at the Joe Cressey home. Friends of Will Longe's attend-ed his birthday party November 5. Mrs. Chester enjoyed visitors on

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evening with Mrs. Cliff Penn. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family spent Sunday after-noon in the Carl Nelson home. Miss Tillie and Miss Clara Wischhof spent Wednesday night last week in the A. C. Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughters visited Sunday aft-ernoon in the Carl Victor it. Jahde's. Albert Killion, jr., was an over-night visitor of Alfred Frevert on Thursday. Considerable well work was ighters visited Sunday aft in the Carl Victor, jr.

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done on the Harry Fisher farm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe were Sunday dinner visitors at Louis Test's. Mrs. 'Cora Bressler of Wayne, was a Tuesday overnight visitor at S. C. Bressler's. John Leuek of Lincoln, who is well known here was onersted un-Mike Thum of Coleridge, spent Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3, with his daughter, Mrs. Gust Gartner.

Gust Gartner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and daughter, Anita, of Wayne, visit ed Sunday afternoon and evening in the Gust Gartner home.

John Leuek of Lincoln, who is well known here was operated up on for appendicitis last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bressler Mary and Cora were Stholay din ner guests at Rollie McQuistan's Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tormer aut twin sons and Ralph. Park an family were Sunday guests at Da vid Horner's and Bunnay.
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per. Milton Bressler, age 3, took a trip into the corn field Tuesday afternoon and took a long nap there, giving his family quite s Care. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Br

shome. Harry Lessman and Irve families celebrated the birth-of Mrs. Reed and James ann Tuesday evening last James, Eugene and Hazel pan went to the Reed home school and stayed for sup-mer, and Mrs. Lessman speni family visited at West Point Sun day. Fern Hultman who attend the Wayne Normal returned hom fan. day. Fo the Wayne <sup>4+</sup>h then Ge

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ily, visited a short time at the home of the brother in Winslow the Vernoy home Sunday: Mr and then all returned for a stay here. Rev. Hopman of Wayne of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert conducted services in the after-roon Sunday. Frank and family of Stanton, Mr and Mrs. Will Frank and Will's mother of Stanton, Mr, and Mrs Chas. Walker and family, Alvera Wilson of Stanton, Marion Pelt

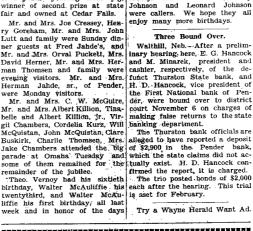
oon Sinday. Albert. Killion added two fine nimals to his good herd of hogs ast week. One was a gilt, the vinner of first prize at three ounty fairs last fall, and the oth-a similar wordling mole off Wilson of Stanton, Marion Pelt-zer, Carl, Ben and Leonard Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glaubius and family. John N. Johnson, Perry Johnson and Leonard Johnson were callers. We hope they al enjoy many more birthdays. junior yearling male pig, er of second prize at state and owned at Cedar Falls.



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### Dr. R. E. Gormley Resident Danillet

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Library Report. ers of the library board t week Tuesday evening

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9 United States history class completed a study of the or-ation of government and is g up the study of westward lision. Maps showing the s of westward migration the seaboard colonies have aking up the

### netry class is studying

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The English III classes have hished the play, "Hamlet," and ave written imaginary themes side on the play. The junior class has decided on class ring. Orders for the rings ere sent last week. Sophomore Notes. The English II classes have fiu-hed "ldylis of the King," and zere riven a tabl over it hat

The English II classes have fin-ed "Idylis of the King" and re given a test over it last sk. Scrap books, containing different pictures and scenes resenting "Idylis of the King," re made and handed in. Puplis after a composition stating how (characters in "Idylis of the gg" lived up to the modern code athletes of today. They also the an original composition but an imaginary situation for areth and Lynette" and "Las-to and Elaine." The andert history class is con-the and the beginning of the are and the beginning of the

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Caesar pupils have trans-stories pertaining to the Roy's going to school in Roman boys were initiat-initiation is not modera. study of parall

Freshman Notes. The English I class has finish study of Silas Marner, English I A class has been

been studying solar and the oceans. Eighth Grads. The eighth grade had a hundred percent attendance last week. Miss Midreed Waite was a vis-itor last week. The pupils had a completion test in history and geography of Nebraska last week. They also had a test in hygine last week. Louise Heidenreich regelved the highest grade in the history test. Louise Heidenreich and Bessie Isom received the highest grades in the hygine test.

same. Bobby Thies, Margaret Larson J. M. Pile, Wilmer Ellis and Iren

awarded. Fifth Grade. The fifth grade had book re-ports last week in language work. They: also used flash cards of words, having a spell-down on words and construction. The pu-bits words in construction.

day. Margaret Mau had a birthday party and treated the class to candy.

wog and the class put it in a bowl. The pipils are watching it devices the pipils of the pipils of the pipils of the pipils of the pipils is studying milk in a rather unique way. The class is writing a story containing six chapters about milk. The fourth grade hygiene class is studying milk in a rather unique way. The class is writing a story containing six chapters about milk. The chapters are: Milk, what makes milk good for us, the care of milk, pastuetrized milk, and the delivery of milk. The fourth grade geography class has been studying the house of Patrick, a little triah hoy. The class is studying the products of Ireland and the way people live there. The class has shown mitch interest in piest, the fuel of Ire-land, and the flax fields of Ire-land. Next week the class will contrast the home of Jacques and Marie, two little French children, with that of Patrick. This? Grade.

Third Grade. In permanship class Phyllis Pinkham aid Leon Buckley have completed their first project which entities them to a green star. These pupils write well enough now to use pen and ink. Mrs. H. J. Felber visited the third, grade last week. A poster showing wild geese flying gouth was absent last week.

glick nuce, second action. Marton Vath brought a Thanks-giving story to school last week entitled "Nancy's Golden Thanks-tiving "Pie". She read the abbry riving "Bernell Jones brought

Second Grade. Second Grade. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh visited he second grade Thursday after-oon. Miss Mildred Waite visited sat week, also Mrs. Lesite Fills The pupils gave a demonstra-ter of the component of their The pupils gave a demonstra tion of table manners at their Hallowe'en party last week. The language class is making Japanese booklets. The student:

booklets. The student dramatizing a play and the Dwarfs." Th take up the study o cotor next. The reading class has completed the Bolenelus reader and has started a new reader, 'Under the Story Tree,' which the children like very nuch. The second

also entitled ing Visitor.''

Their

The second grade pupils were weighed Wednesday and it was found that all of the students had gained during the month of Octo-ber except two, who weighed the same.

aches typing I, typing I I and bookkeeping high school. t begins November 17 suntil November 23. been placed around which encourage the od books.

Absences on account of illness last week were Dale Powers, Fred-erick Ablvers and Ida Harvey. Two Girls Live on

Hot Water and Rice

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Notice to Creditors. State of Nebraska, Wayn

will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the. 15th day of November, 1929, and ion the 15th day of Rebruary.1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allow-ance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 15th day of November, 1929. and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 15th day of November, 1929. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 25th day of October, 1929.

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the 22nd day of Nov ind the time limited of debts is one year 22nd day of Novembe Witness my hand a

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. L. and sister lived on hot water nd rice. Now they eat anything nd feel fine, they say, since tak-og Adlerika. Even the FIRST spoonful of desite a blowe are or the stem н

 of said county court, this 25th

 day of October, 1929.

 (Seal)
 J. M. Cherry,

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 County Judge

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sine the opening of school. "Ansine Barrell' brought a poly-way shd the class put it in a boyl. Tae pipils are watching it develop into its /various stages. I is dil a babward

1 at 10 o'clock a.m. each day to re-cieve and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allow-nace. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 22nd day of November, 1829, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 22nd day of November, 1829. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 1st day 22nd day of November, 1929. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 1st day of November, 1929. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, n7t3 County Judge.

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Third Grade

"English scenery never chang s," says a writer. In spite of the rantic efforts of some of our offers. The Humorist.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Early Days in

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friends at Dakota Crty. Mrs. Viges went to Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives. Attorney A. A. Welch went to Niobrara on legal business. Mrs. J. G. Grimsley returned home from a trip to Iflinois. Geo. L. Devine and H. D. Blan-

Geo. L. Devine and H. D chard went to Chicago on

winter. Ben Robin are moving

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ess. George Buskirk, sr., will eave for the south to spend

Carroll. Robert W. Wilkens went to coln to spend a few days with

parents. Mrs. Ed. Reynolds Churdan by the ser

Miss Maude Reynolds econd term of school in

pected hourly. A son was born to Mr. Oliver Graves the first

J. H. Morrison of Link building a barn on one farms west of Wayne. "Among the city improv for next year, a sewerage would not come amiss." Fred French who has teaching at Emerson fou

Andrew Shinn of Winside, on a visit. He plans to

go to Idaho. Wm. Heyer of Winside, was in-jured while shoeing a horse and is quite lame. • United States Senator Hayward is «very ill and his death is ex-rected bourdy.

A 300 var Oliver Graves the first ween November, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason vis-ited with their son, Prof. H. E. Mason, at Stanton. Dr. Multhead of Winside, pur-chased the residence there which he has been renting. J. H. Morrison of Lincoln, is building a barn on one of his

Fred French who had been teaching at Smerson for Prof. Lundberg, returned home. C. H. Bright of Winside was called to Grand Island by the ser-ious illness of his father. Miss Anna Skovel of Pinc Ridge, S. D., has returned to the Wayne Normal for her third term. M. Von Seggern and wife and children will leave soon for Cali-fornis to spend the winter. Court is adjourned until the indigite of January when it will be convened in the new court house. Mrs. Liveringhouse left for a visit with her sister in lowa and at the old homestead in Illinois. The Wayne County Teachers' Association held an interesting meeting at the ward school build-ing.

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Robbins. J. Locke's 14-year old son fel while attempting to climb a rop

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Telephone Adventures of the Bright Family

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Pop was trying to get the operator after he finished king to Mr. Howard. And he jiggled the receiver ok harder and harder but she didn't answer.

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the directory you'd know how to operate a tele-phone," Moth said. "It says that when you want to

recall as operator and move the receiver hook down and up slowly it makes a tiny light flash on the oper-ator's switchboard, but if you jiggle the book real fast

the light doesn't burn long enough to attract the oper-

And Pop, looking sart of foolish, moved the re-seiver hook dawn and up slowly three or four times and sure caough the operator answered right away.

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Nelson. Dinner guests in the Albert Bo-je home Nowneber 4 were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jochens, and son, Edwin, of: Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas, jr., of Pierce. Eve-ning callers' were: Mr. and. Mrs. John Gruenke.

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home. The even in playing cards. awarded the followi Erad Brur

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Hoskins School Notes. Primary pupils are busy mak-ig decorations for their windows Pupils of the primary and it emediate rooms enjoyed a part-test week. Wednesday afternoon.

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N. Conover plans to get alltown, Iowa, to meet wer on his return from They will visit relatives a few days before re-Wayne Rendering Con Phone 439520 Res. Phon Wayne, Nebraska

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martiage ceremony for Miss Ida Neison and Mr. Hans Tidemann, November 10, 1899. County Treasurer Phil H. Kohl has purchased an interest in the firm of Peters & Reed, real es-tate and insurance and the firm is now known as Reed. Kohl A

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l Mrs. John Harrington wer Tekamah, to attend funer vices for Arthur Bryant, wh s killed when thrown under

urning to Wayne.

Mives Hazel Arnold of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news con-tributions from town or country will be gladly receiv-ed by her. Ruth Templin visitor last Thurs

Miss Vayne Miss was a day. ding the s Ella Buss is spend in the Frank Buss s Ruth Jochens was ter, and eek Mis or in Norfolk last week

day. E. A. Strate shipped a car of cattle to Sioux City one day last

week. Miss Alice Anders gave a box supper Friday evening. and Mrs. H. E. Ruhle

Henry Loebsack of ited in the Henry home Thursday.

ted in the tome Thursday. John Scheel arrived h lay from Gordon whe spent a few days. Gus Schroeder had Trinity Lutheran Aid. Mrs. Herman Neitzke was ess to members of the T Lutheran Aid Thursday after 

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Mrs. Eric fter business, a social tin njoyod' and , refreshments

Mrs. Art Wilkens, Mrs. Early Engdahl were passengers to Nör-fölk last week Tuessday. Arthur E. Behmer and Russell Mellberg were last week Tuesday evaning visitors in Wayne. Mrs. Ed. Wittenberg has recov-ered from her recent illness and is now able to be about again. Frank Buss and son, Virgil were visitors in the Herman Buss home last week Tuesday evening served At Dinner November 3. The following wore guests in the Henry Langenberg home on November 3: "Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langedberg, "Milard Frietcher," Miss Doris Ziaffer and Miss. Estella Behmer, "Dinner was served at 6 o'clock." The decasion was in hon-or of the hirthday anniversary of Miss Frietcher. ome last week Tuesday Mrs. Arthur Behmer a ene, spent last week voning in the Herman Re ay evening and son k Tuesday Buss home Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerita relieves gas on the stom-ach and removes astoniahing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and howels, Adler-ika wilf surprise you. Wayne: Felber's Pharmacy, in Wakefield at Long's Drug Store. Behmer. Dinr o'clock. The d or of the birth Miss Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss and daughter, Miss Eila, were visitors in Norfolk last week Wednesday. Mrs. Heberer of Norfolk, came Thursday for a visitor with s

riday for a visito in, Mrs. Pauline Klawitte Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ruhlow and

We suppose that the beauticians also have their days when they feel that their work is almost fu-tile in some cases.—Albany Eve-ning News. Bernice, and Oscar Kell Sioux City visitors of Thursday. Mrs. Emma May and daughter, Bernice, Miss Louise and Miss Anna Schultz were in Norfolk on Thursday.

termediate rooms encour-last week. Wednesday afternoon. Second graders are working on a project, "The First Thaaksgiv-ng." They are also planning to illustrate the project by use of the sand table." The high school is working on a one-act. play." The Arrival of Rueben, "to be given at the car-imate time navilion November 15. hursday. Mrs. E. F. Winter and daugh ter, Maxine, spent last week Tu day at the Wm. Klug home Norfolk. County, ss: In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Alfred Isaac Backstrom, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room

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among those from her visitors in Norfolk last

W. F. Langenberg shipped a ear of catile to Chicago and a car of hogs to Sioux City the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauten-baugh and family spent Sunday evening in the Clarence Witte home at Winside.

home at Winside. Miss Elsie Fenske, Miss Rose Jensen and Miss Ella Buss were Saturday evening guests of Miss Bernice May. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernhardt and family were guests in the Vern Weideman home at Stanton Numerica 3

ovember 3. Arnold Pfeil and Miss Elste Starkel were supper guests in the Ed. Wittenberg home the evening of November 3.

of November 3. Mrs. Amanda Gnirk went to Sioux City last week Wednesday for a few days' visit in the Oscar Foresman home.

A daughter was boint Filday, November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Nellson of Stahton, at the Herman Buss home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks

of Norfolk, were dinner guest and spent the evening of Novem per 3 in the Arthur Behmer home

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of Hadar, were guests in the R G. Rohrke home here November Mr. and Mrs. Gus Deck aughter, Jacob, David, Rose daughter, Jacob, David, L. Freda Miller were guests in August Miller home last w

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Winter and children and Mrs. Oscar Kellner and children were dinner guests in the C. F. Winter home Satur-

in the C. F. Winter home Satur-day, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ap-thur Behmer and son. Gene, speat the afternoon of November 3 in the Herman Buss home. Miss Esther and Miss Stacia Templin and Glein Shively return-ed to St Paul. Neb. November

Miss Esther and Miss Stacks Templin and Gleún Shively return-ed to St. Paul, Neb. November 3, after a few days' visit here in the R. E. Templin home. Mrs. W. F. Behmer and daugh-ter, Fluth, left by train for Otter-tail, Minn, last week Monday to attend the wedding of the for-mer's nizes Miss Leons Koolin

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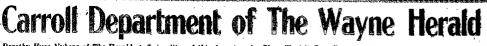
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and Mrs. Ben Fleming ater were in Norfolk S

Wr and Mrs. M. S. Waitney and Mr and Mrs. M. S. Waitney and Sauty of Wanede Lynch, student at home wreter wave, and family visited Sunday in rest. Charles Waitney home wreter wave and family visited Sunday in rel. Elimer A. Jones of Onaha, came banker. In Williams, daughter of Rev. I. Williams, has been ill with shere of Clarkson. S. Henry Brites Sannon of Columbus, spent several days in the E. R is here on business Thurburg were in Wingled Sat, came Saurday to pick con-with of Clarkson. S. Henry Broker of Carkson. S. Henry Broker of Henry Horeson. S. Henry Broker of Henry Horeson. S. Henry Broker of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horeson. Broker of Marka July Broker of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horeson. Broker of Marka July Broker of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horeson. Broker of Marka July Broker and Henry Holkang Mr. Broker Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bees and football game for freakmen hearts. Henry Broker Mr. and Mrs. July Broker and Horeson. Broker Mr. and Mrs. Old Black Mills Bunkang Mrs. Broker Mr. and Mrs. And July Broker and July Broker Mr. Broker M



the Mrs. Cordella McCay, Dolph gan home. Mr. and Mrs. N. A iller, Mrs. Maggie Davis and W. Warth and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belford homes. H. Belford homes. Rev. and Mrs. E. Budde called was diversion. The hostes: at the Rev. H. F. Krohn home ed luncheon.

this week. as in Hoskins Sat-tended a Lutheran conference at bas been on the t days. t as farm. V C Williams for home Lester Belford and Miss Rome C Paulsen is building a new crib on his farm. c. and Mrs. V. G. Williams ford home.

Idea is building a new of Biair, came Saturday diversion and the hostess served to spend Sunday in the W. H. Bel-huacheon.
Mrs. V. G. Williams in the method bar of the set of home.
Miss Bettha Hefti of Hoskins, and Miss Ellen Hefti of Wayne, spent the week-end in the R. J. Miss Bettha Hefti home.
R. D. Morris, D. C. Shannon, the method way afteraoon. Bridge was different to be week end in the R. J. Herman Otto entertained twenty worked at the former's home Friday.
Miss Alexen and Miss Alice ends hipped in a car of cattle last week here with his week for each shipped in a car of cattle last week here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Roe, ir., of Alliance, spent last week here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Roe, and other relatives.
George Roe, jr., of Alliance, and other relatives.
Mrs Miss Alatur- friday from Omaha day the following: Mrs. E. P. Owens entertained at a family dinner Sunday for the baskers' convention.
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in the Wallace Brubaker r, and Mrs. Oscar McCay and Mrs. Herbert Robeyon hter of Luverne, Minn., came Hurbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Giftford hter of Luverne, Minn., came Hurbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family, the relatives They were guests hter of Randolph were to the st named of Randolph were to the st name of Randolph were t

Mrs. John Warages and Jammy, in-last named of Randolph, weng- the the J. N. Landanger home at Ran dolph Wednesday evening las week as a surprise for Mrs. Lan danger's birthday. Social. The Carroll Woman's club meets this Thursday with Mrs. A. S. Hirsch.

The Poultry club plans a meet-og this month at the Ulrich ome near Winside. The date is (Rev. H. F. Kronn, rasuor) Services in the English lat guage Sunday at 10 a. m. German service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Choir practice at 1.30 p. m. nome near Wins not yet definite.

Mrs. Ed. Murrill, Mrs. Nathan Sterling and Mrs. H. H. Honey entertain the Bridge club this Fri-day at the home of the first nam-ed.

Choir practice at 1:30 p. m. Methodist Church. (Rev. W. A. Rominger, Pastor) You are wanied at all services next Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs J. E. Hancock, su-gerintendent: 11 a. m. worship and sermon, music by the senior choir; 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon, the junior choir having charge of the avais, directed by Mrs. A. E. Stauffer. The Laddies' Ald society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Hu-weaklik, Mrs. A. S. Hirsch and Mrs. W. A. Rominger, committee. The junior choir will meet with Miss Thelma Murrill Thursday evening. The senior choir will weat with Mrs. M. S. Linn Friday At Fred Wagner Home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner ex-tertained a group of friends at cards Sunday evening. The host-ess served.

I. O. O. F. Meets Thursday. The I. O. O. F. lodge held its regular hustness session Thursday evening. A social time and lunch-con followed. kahs In Sessi

als met Tuesday evenin regular business session sbert Gemmell and Mis-ming served luncheon,

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Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Congregational Church Prayer meeting Sunday at 10:36 m. The Sunday school follows The Ladies' Aid meets Novem-er 20 with Mrs. Will Morris, Pol ick luncheon will be served.

St. Paul Lutheran Church." (Rev. H. F. Krohn, Pastor)

The senior choir wi th Mrs. M. S. Linn Frida

deavor in the evening at 7 delock, "A Stay-At-Home Journey" to the Land of Jesus." Elnie Morris is-beader, and Orvid Owens will sing a solo as the special number. The senior topic is "What Should Young Men and Young Women Expect of Each Otker?" Mark Swihart is leader, and Mrs. E. J. Davis' Sunday school class fur-nishes the special number. Preach-ing will follow. The Aid did not meet this week on account of repairs in the church. All are cordially invited to our services.

that the instrument filed on 4th day of November, 1929, purporting to be the last Will Testament of said deceased,

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Notice of Probate of

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Initie M. Cozad, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-ion of Herbert A. Welch, praying hat the instrument filed on the

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### Program Is Held On Armistice Day

and Testament of said Mattie M. Cozad deceased, and that the ex-icution of said Instrument may be committed and that the adminia-tration of said estate may be granted to Herbert A. Weich as Executor. Armistice day was observed by the Carroll city school Monday

ng. The European history student: are arranging correspondence with students in France. England and

Germany Germany Lorraine Petersen has been ab-sent from high school four weeks on account of illness. Arthur Church and Gilmore Sahs have been absent from school to pick corn. The Caesar class completed La-tin notebooks. Eleventh English class is stud-ying Shakespeare's phy. "Mac-beth." German

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ying Shakespeare's play "Mac-beth." French students are reading in a Frach reader. Ninth English class wrote At-mistice day themes. The biology class is studying, fish in laboratory work, the 'hird semester' algebra class is studying the finding of least common multiple. Tweifth English class complet-ed study of Bryant and memory ized parts of "Thanatopsis." The grammar room had a quar-ter holday Friday for twenty days of perfect attendance. Art classes are studying Thanks-giving material. The eighth geography class is making notebooks on the posses-sions of the United States. James and Faye Hampion have been absent to pick corn.

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Blaine Gattman of Carroll, has been named as Wayne county's outstanding club worker for the past year, his honor coming through achievement in poultry raising. He was also a member of the pig club. He will receive a, trip, from the Northwestern railroad club week as a reward. Insurance, Loans and Real Estate Phone 820W Wayne, Neb Martin L. Ringer

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ring. J. M. Cherry, County Judge. (Seal) N7t3 The State on the state of the state of the county, se. At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 6th day of November, 1829. Wayne In Africa nobody knows what comes of passing elephants. In

this country ther'd be no doubt about the fate of a well-known pachyderm if us desperate Dem-ocrats could ouly buildog it.— Weston (Oce.) Leader

Scientist proposes in a history of mankind to demonstrate that men didn't descend from monkeys The work will be, in a certain

**Von Seissart** 

EXTREME simplicity and marked individuality in beautiful form, the Von Seggera namorial tribute of love is rich in dignity, character and charm. The name is carved very deep in the beautiful church text letters, and the material is Balfour Pink, the granite sternal. It is a "Bhom Memorial" erected in the Altona Cemetery, seven miles south of Wayne, Nebraska.

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A man was sentenced test week for stealing half a ton of scrap iron. It is not known whethe

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Regardless of size, "Bloom" memorials stand art from the commonplace. Their cost is extremely a and are priced from \$25.00 up. Write.

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I will sell at public auction at my place, four miles north and two miles west of Wayne, on

# Wednesday, Nov. 20

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following property:

## Four Head of Horses

Black gelding, 6 years old, weight 1,600 pounds; black gelding, coming 8 years old, weight 1,500 pounds; gray gedding, 8 years and, weight 1,550; bay saddle horse, coming 7 years old, weight 1,100 pounds;

tled for before being removed.

**D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer.** 

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk,

## **Thirtyone Head of Cattle**

Ten milch cows, some giving milk and some to be fresh soon; seven steers, six heifers carrying first calves; balance stock calves; one Aberdeen Angus bull, 28 months old.

**Six Spotted Poland China Boars** 

Farm Machinery

Moline sulky plow, Keystone hay loader, Osborne side deliverer, Dempster two-

row cultivator, Janesville disc cultivator.

Four Dozen Spring Pullets, hatched in February

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over \$10, ten months' time will

be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Property must be set-

Free Lunch at 12 o'Clock

A. LORENZEN, Owner

Mark Suthinkam and Fred Seer-meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Greenwald home. The Barelmans, Mr. and Mrs. The Barelmans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erzleben and Darrell and Philip Greenwald were supper guests there. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. VonSeggern and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balliff and family spent the evening in the Green-wald home.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Fred Reinhold spant Sat-urday with Mrs. John Pula. Mr. and Mrs. Erness Beale spant Sunday at the A. E. Stingley home at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters wore visitors in the Will Peters home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test spant last week Wednesday evening in the Clarence Longe home. Miss Margaret Phipps spant Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Dorothy Winterstein. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winter-steln were Friday evening visitors in the Frank Baker home. 'Mrs. Albert Milliken and chil-dren spent Saturday evening with

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sible of 1.000. The display show-ed the steps to success in farm-ing. Forty young folks of the Wai-ther League went to the Wii-liam Stuthmann home Sunday evening, on invitation of Miss Hil-da Stuthmann and Miss Celesta Roggenbach, for a surprise social time in honor of Miss Neida Stuthmann whose fitteenth birth-day was last Thursday. The time was spent socially, and luncheon was served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thies and Henry Thies had as 6 o'clock din-ner guests Sunday the following: Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Rédmer and daughter, Ruth, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wils Elsie and Er-nest Stuthmann and Fred Seel-meyer.

Trinity Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor) German service next Sunday orning at 10:30.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspond

Mrs. Albert Milliken and Chil-dren spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Faye Strahan in Wayne. Miss Delores and Buddy McNatt of Wayne, were Thursday supper guests in the Ben Meyer home. S. H. Alexander of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sears of Wayne, were ristors in



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This is the finest Granulated

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Quality brand

5c per package

**ORANGES** 

The quality of these orange is fine. 288's in size.

2 dozen 39c

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Our Big

Circulars

94c

It is said that money goes far-them than it did. Maybe it will ican home was a stable inst get so that it will go as far as tion. Now it is more of a gar next pay day.—New York Times. But the way we get it, a Qua-ker is undertaking to show a Scotchman how he can save mon-er was properly named. - Detroit Free Press.

Wayne, Neb.

SOAP CHIPS

Swift's Naptha 25c value

5 for 94c

**GRAPE FRUIT** 

**Texas** Sweets

6 for 25c

FANCY CHOCOLATES

Including Maple Nut, Strawberry, Pineapple, Chips, Pure Creams, Clusters, Dipped Peanutts

and many others

3 pounds for 94c

WALNUTS

New crop of Baby Walnuts. These are medium size and the quality is very good.

5 pounds 94c

-BREAD

Without a doubt this is the place to buy bread. RAISIN ... WHOLE WHEAT ... WHITE

5c per loaf

A poet says he gets up and writes verses when he finds he zlott on its exposition. That's can't sleep. Insomnia is a terri-ble thing.—The Passing Show.

Thanksgiving

A Holiday always brings with it many festivities. parties. All demand that you give a little more at-tention than usual to your wardrobe.

Men's suits and overcoats cleaned, pressed and renewed. We men's street clothes, party dresses, bats and gloves all care fully cleaned and refreshed to please the most exacting taste Postage Paid one Way on Parcels Post Packages.

Wayne Cleaners & Dyers C. C. Kilborn, Prop.

10 DAYS

Nov. 14 to 22

**During Our Big** 

**FLOUR** 

Queen Quality The flour of flours

24-lb. sack 94c

CABBAGE

Extra fancy

Per pound 3c

100 pounds \$2.50

Starting

Thursday,

Nov. 14, to Nov. 22

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Thousands of Dollars worth of the best values you have "Ever Been Offered"-Curtain panels, sofa pillows, full fashioned silk hose, aprons, apron dresses, rayon nightgowns, children's wear, linen napkins, embroidered pillow cases, turbans, tams, underwear, costume jewelry, hand bags, slippers, and hundreds of articles that you would ordinarily pay from \$1.50 to \$2.50—our sale price is 94c. Folks,

this is the biggest value event we have ever offered—starting Thursday, Nov. 14,

Grocery Bargains 94c Sale

SOAP

Swift's Naptha—the white laundry soap

27 bars 94c

RAISINS

Extra fancy Thompson Seedless

2 pounds 15c

**GRAPES** 

Red Emperor Large, Red, Juicy

3 pounds 25c

94c

to Nov. 22. Be sure to get one of our Big Circulars, and come early.

COFFEE

Santos Peaberry— a good drinker

3 pounds 94c

**Canned Goods Deal** 

Your choice of peas, corn, tomatoes, pumpkin, diced beets, green or wax beans sauerkraut, diced pincapple, pork and beans—

10 cans for 94c

Fancy Basket and 4 lbs. of Cookies

These are fancy and plain cookies—all fresh—and a basket that is easily 94c worth 50c to 75c. The complete deal for only

Peanut Rutter

Full quarts 33c

Full pints 19c

**Cranberries** 

Small size 15c lb.

Large size 20c lb.