and LIVED ALONE FOR YEARS

Colonial Pavilion Destroyed By Fire Syde

Some Insurance Carried By Mrs. Henry Kay On Building Here

Colonial amusement pavilion

Little Girl Breaks Leg In Fall Sunday

FARM DIVERSITY STRONG DEFENSE AGAINST LOSSES

CHRIST SYDOW

WAS ONE OF PIONEERS

Car Is Damaged

By Run-Away Team Clarence Conger's sedan had the nood, front tenders and radiator

CHARITY CAUSE IS ANSWERED

AUXILIARY FILLS BASKETS

Wakefield Boys Lead In College

Girl Places Third

Miss Ruth Talboy Honored In West

Speaker Tells Of PRE-CHRISTMAS Trip To Mexico

Nominating C ommittee
Presents Name Panel
At Monday Meet.
Ancient but ageless is the charm
of Mexico as described at last Mondays Kiwanis mieting by Miss

Formal Opening For Gas Office

County Pioneer Lived Here Long

V. H. Root Settled Over Half Century Ago In This Section. Saturday, November 14, marked years since W. H. Root located Wayne county south of Ran-liph. Then alyoung man of the second

were next Accident Happens On Saturday Night

Allow Bills At

Tuesday Meeting

Wayne city council members a West Point hospital where
gathered at the city hall Tuesday was given skilled treatment.

ACTIVITIES ARE

WILL DECORATE STREETS

wards Are Made In Stunt Program

Mocha Java Places First With International Club And North Next. Mocha Java club took first hon-rs in the annual "sunt" night pro-

Christmas Cantata Will Be Presented

Fractures Left Arm In Fall Last Sunday Carl Victor suffered a common

WILL FINISH THIS WINTER

Give Eagle Badge To Jack Morgan

Attend Conference In City This Week

Is Damaged Slightly Friday

OTHER CASES SETTLED

Thrilling Experience Related By Visitor

S. D. Relyea and Miss Mate Rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Ross of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Ross of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and Mrs. W. Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and daughters plan to gd to the Brussess of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surbessess of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning and Beverly and Douglas will be Berts of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan.

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Mrs. B. S. E. Auker will have and Mrs. S. E. Auker will have dinner together in the Davis home. Mrs. B. Mrs. B. Granquist, Miss Edit Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss Edit Granquist and family, the last of Winside, will be guests in the Lyle Gamble home near Wakefield.

Mrs. B. H. Wilson family of Winside and the William Mellor family at didner in the home of the first named.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt will entertain with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller, Anton Olson and children, Lois and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher and A. J. Hyatt as

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen

be were here last Sunday also S. The E. E. Fleetwood and un- D. Lewis families will have

THIS THURSDAY

Thanksgiving day at Hotel Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sewell and Miss Peerl Sewell will be entertained in the Frank Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Miss Doothy Bressler and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Claycomb and family will be thanksgiving holiday this Thurshay will be observed by many required by best of the week-end, will be observed by many required families who always end will be observed by many required families who always end will be always end will be observed by many required families who always end will be always end with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Measter and son.

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ospend Thanksgiving with Dr. Marker of Randolph. Will have as Raymond Newton. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven will have as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn and Miriam Troop No. 175 was represented and Riss Susie Souders who teaches a Springview. Neb., came this horsedy to spend the rest of the neek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. W. Hahn and Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. Miss Colla Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. Miss Colla Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. Miss Colla Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. R. R. Half Cart with the Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. Miss Colla Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. Miss Colla Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. R. Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph, Mrs. R. R. R. Miriam and Mrs. R. R. Miriam and Rarbara of Randolph,

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made to have so attractive an en-tertainment that early members will be glad to make the effort to come back for the day. All-day services will be held De-cember 20, and other special fea-tures will be planned. The com-mittee on a program as a whole in-cludes the Rev. P. A. Davies, F. G. Phillen, W. H. Gildersleve, Paul Philleo, W. H. Gildersieeve, Pau: Mines and Harvey Ringland. This group will plan the day as a whole although other committees are to be appointed to take care of specif-

Fire-prevention slogan: "A natch may be down but not out." -Florence (Ala.) Herald,

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—Adm. 10c and 35— (Matinee Thanksgiving Day) Friday and Saturday EDNA MAE OLIVER

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Good dentistry priced

W. A. Emery.

We have reduced our prices.
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H. D. Addison was in Wisner
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A. Emery.

Charles Chapman was skins Wednesday last

Painless extraction with alko

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Sioux City Painless extraction with alko-form. Dr. W. A. Emery. n25t1 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge and Walter, jr., spent Saturday in

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Miss Christine Jensen return Monday morning from Winsi where she spent Sunday with hor olks. The Carl Baker, Will Test and

The Carl Baker, Will Test and Ray Nichols families were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher plans to return this Thursday from Omaha where she has been spending a few days.

Marcus Kroger of Hermaz, violited here Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kroger.

Harold and Kenneth Preston of Belden, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston,

vember 13 in honor of her birth day | The group went to the theatre and then to the Dean Hanon home for games and luncheon Dr. L. F. Perry, dental office

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> Frank GAMBLE

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He Has Lots Of Reasons To Be Thankful

were speaking about Thankegiving yesterday with highly med customer of this bank. Twe got lots of things to be stul for," he said, "My family is in the best of heath — one of us. That's the biggest thing. Then we have a com-ble home, plenty to eat, good appetites, splendid neighbors, mough laid by in this bank of yours to keep the wolf from loor for quite a spell." That man has every reason to be

We wish you every good thing, this Thanksgiving see Remember, we're living in the best state in the unio gld Nebrasica. And this is the best county in the state. the best town in the county! Let's all be thankful. The First National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY of The Federal Reserve Bank since date of lon. U. S. Depository for Postal Savings Fu Officers and Directors

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on account of unfav Mrs. Jessie Reyn Lincoln Saturday Chanksgiving with Mrs. James Miller

mrs. James Miller and son Johi busin Reynolds.

Mrs. Clara Henkel, Mr. and Mrs.

Kr. C. Petersen and sons and Mrs.

And Mrs. Chris Anderson were

Mrs. Sunday evening dinner guests is

Mrs. Archive Theme.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struve aughters, Bonnie June and

THE JOY OF

FRIENDSHIP

IN REVIEWING the past year the State National Bank of Wayne is grateful for a host of

things, most important of which is pleasant associations with customers. Our aim is always to give friendly helpful service.

The

State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President Wayne, Neb.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Carhart Lumber Co.

Wayne, Neb. Phone 147 "Better Lumber For Less"

The Carhart lumber company is than kful. Our place of business will be closed all day Thanksgiving day.

We know several families who are going to have turkey for Thanksgiving. But good old Plymouth Rock won't be hard to take.

We are thankful for health — thank-ful that we can en-joy our "three

ose who say
or to us on the
or drop in to
the time of

And we are there are many thankful to be in more good things the lumber and coall the business, where we can make ourselves useful to the Wayne community.

We clip this from

community

At least we like to think we are useful!

As a matter of fact, isnit it a good idea to sit down with oirselves at this Thanksgiving time and list a few of the things we ought to be thanksgiving thanksgiving the solutions as they exist else-share to community the solution about anything."

So, we're wishing you all a happy thanksgiving the solutions are solutions.

And it's

The Buyer of QUALITY

NUT AND LUMP COAL.
A good clean, keen coal at a
reasonable price that will give
you comfort in your home.

Storm Doors and Windows

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SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Samuel Goldwyn

SYLVIA SIDNEY WILLIAM COLLIER-JR ESTELLE TAYLOR

KING VIDOR'S

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

At The Crystal Theatre

Signboard Sam



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DAYS

NOVEMBER 29-30 and DECEMBER

DOES LONESOMENESS FORCE NEGLECTED WOMEN TO RISK ALL FOR COMPANIONSHIP?

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obstunt and singht crusader. Beause of the large number of wards required to actain it imigninates.

Thistory is a very important word.

he kindergarten group

Prepare Original Projects.

Striking originality is being shown by members of the eight rade who have been working out individual projects concerning material found in the short, story, than without a Country. Some of the pupils have been 'making caraphooks in which they have colected material concerning the story. Others are making set of the coles have described in the story. Still other members of the class have worked out detailed. the story Still other members of the class have worked out detailed character studies of the man who lost a right to his country. Among other interesting work are sets of puzzies which have been made with the class of the country of the country of the country. The work of the country of the

nsets, for which Nebraska is lings.

11 was at an auction sale ward in the American Art of

Consider Modern Factories.

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Thursday marked the close of a present and the preparation for table intensive period of drill. Natural gas was piped into the table school building this week he preparation for table with the present process and will heat the for boys and girls showers the gymnasum.

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character studies of the man who lost a right to his country Among ther interesting work are sets of puzzies which have been made with "Man Without a Country" as a background. Some of the pupils have chosen to make detailed maps of the world on which is shown the route of the ship which carried the condermed man. I Special encouragement has been given to children who wished to try new projects, reports Miss Avery, who is in charge of this work.

Booklets which contain the story of the landing of the pilgrims are being prepared by members of the second grade. The story is being illustrated with free hand drawings which the children have originated.

Learning the colors of the spectrum has been another project in the second grade the past weelt. Scenes have been divided in them with the colors appearing in their proper order. In correlation with the drawing, and painting, the children have been reading the power and painting the children have been reading the power in the second grade that was not private papers in the presenting in their proper order. In correlation with the drawing and painting, the children have been reading the power of the more apparently attached much importance to the decument itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most importance to the decument itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most importance to the decument itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most importance to the decument itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most importance to the decument itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most importance to the decument itself. It was misplaced or attachment of the proper order. In correlation with the drawing, and painting, the children have been reading the power of the most of the story of the prelease deciment. All we know is that the original archives of the Government until two strengths of the most of the forthorous (George Washington because the story of the preliated in the American Section of the Most of the forthorous (George Washington because the story of the pr



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Saturday.

Supt. C. L. Jiranek was in Wayne Saturday.

Floyd Andrews and T. C. Horn served luncheon at the regular I. O. O. F. meetings hast Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Hartmer, Mrs. W. C. Logan, Mrs. D. R. Shearer and Mrs. Charles Mills were in Wayne Wednesday.

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Overcoat

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The Gas Burner with the Full **Spreading**

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In Any Heating Plant **(4)** Bennett Allison AUTOMATIC GAS BURNER OMAHA-NEBRASKA

No Extra Expense for a New Furnace
The Bennett-Allison Gas, Burner is especially designed for economical operation in any existing heating plant. Its revolutionary heating is a marvel of efficiency heating is a marvel of efficiency heating is a surfaces of the furnace or belier.

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Marsh Seedless from Texas, ull of juice. Very sweet. You will elijoy using these trape fruits. The price is o very reasonable by the

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Engish Walnuts

We are again featuring this

Coffee

We believe we have solved the coffee problem for you. We are selling excellent coffees at prices far below the popular advertised brands. They are sold to you make the purchase. Then too, you have the expensive cans to throw away. Try a pound of one off these fine coffees and learn what coffee satisfaction really is at from 5c to 10c a pound less than you are paying.

Xmas Trees

we have for sale is Orders will be fill-

who has been the two youngest child county. Nebraska, wayne with their aunty and the part the day with their aunty and the part the day with their aunty and the part that of August Li Moeller decased in the part of the par

market on Tuesday with a look of white-faced steers that averaged 1232 pounds and brought 1232 pounds and brought 1252 pounds and brought 15125 her hundred weight. They work to the eastern market, Mr. Miller also, had hogs on Monday's market. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were in Stoux City on Tuesday last.

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SMOINELESS Purpose Fuel

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Gamble's are again the first annouse lower prices on tires.

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To Avoid GOVERNMENT interference in business was attacked by Socialism Governor Woodring of Kansas in a speech recently, and speech recently, and speech emphasis to agriculture. However, the speech recently and speech recently, and speech recently speech recently, and speech recently said in part: "I have no permanent program for agriculture, but also for all business, the policy of climinating governmental interference with business.

"Artificial restrictions of production, manipulations of prices and other attempted control of economic forces have been crowned with failure from the days of the first tariff law and the first smuggler down to the American Farm Board.

"The point I make is that the agricultural industry is as subject to, fluctuations and as susceptible to development by the individual as any other American industry.

"The farmer has been hard hit by release and so an individual. He has shifted its acreage to more profitable crops where tossible. Operating as a small unit he has eventhered the storm better than the industrial giant.

"I doubt seriously if the farmer would he as advantageously cites and the corporate and the said variance of the said va

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"I doubt seriously it the farmer would be as advantageously situated if he were relying upon the government to market his product and continued to pile up a surplus to hold over a flooded market; or if he cut his production and had less to self at a lower price."

Mounting WRITING for a current magazine, Robert A. Millikan shows that education been going ahead by leaps and bounds during the Tast thirty years, and that it is the greatest safeguard of our civilization. Institutions of learning, supported by taxes or by private endowment, rank high in the world of employment. The author points out that in 1900, 519,251 pupils were enrolled in American high schools, and that in 1928, the number had increased to 3,911,279. Four million high school pupils give employment to 130,000 teachers. Adding employment in industries supplying schools makes a total exceeding the entire force of the United States steel corporation. It is noted that the cost of education, elementary, see maary and higher, amounts to \$2,450,000,000 annually while the total output of the United States steel corporation is only \$1,100,000,000. It is shown that enfollment in American colleges and universities has increased from 168,000 in 1900 to 868,000 in 1928. With more general education has come higher standards of living. Private fortunes are pouring millions into education, and besides adding to culture, this wealth goes into general circulation.

Poor boys attaining to high places of public service and influence is not confined the production of the leaders. The thirteenth is just as production and incluence is not confined the lacky, as unlucky.

Poor boys attaining to high places of Poor boys attaining to high places of public service and influence is not confined to America. It is mentioned that Italian Foreign Minister Grandi developed from simple surroundings, that Ramsay MacDonald rose from poverty to prime minister of Massach and treated by a cobbler, that Premier Pierre Laval was a butcher's son, that Aristide Briand, leading European statesman, started as a poverty waif and that President Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and Italian Premier Benito Mussolini were blacksmiths' sons. The long-established American policy of looking for merit and rewarding it without regard to material wealth or social rank, is spreading to the old world. The complaint that a boy has

The complaint that a Doy has stead of every week.

In Her Late Teens.

Sioux City Journal: A physician possible. Plenty of sleep, sufficient food, proper diet and relaxation ail mean better health and a longer aring.

Watch your daughter the string upprofessionally in the food, proper diet and relaxation ail mean better health and a longer aring.

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p chance unless he inherits a silver spoon receives some other material advirtage, wer had foundation in this country, and is fast losing force abroad it is fast losing force abroad.

According to report, the Carroll, Iowa, Herald has been sued for \$400 for rejecting outside advertising that conflicted with home advertising. On the ground that a newspaper is virtually a common earrier, and that under the permit granted by the post office department one legitimate advertiser cannot be favored above another, it is reasonat to suppose that for relief could be made effective. However, if we were going to be sued for refusing outside advertising, we would want to be sued for more than \$400. That would be too trifling an amount to figure as a basis of loss through failure to use the advertising columns of this newspaper. The smaller the sum asked, the worse we defeel.

W. B. T. Belt, president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, writing for the company's magazine and advising best means of communicating with the public, makes this reference to newspaper advertising: "Advertisements in newspapers are an excellent means of telling our story to the public. This method is not expensive when the large number of persons who can be reached is considered."

People who do not feel normal at this reople who do not feel normal at this season without a few touches of winter weather were gratified this week. Following more than an inch of rain, sleet and snow covered the ground and all other exposed surfaces, and people realized need for more fuel and more warm clothing. Icy elements were perfectly regular and not un expected in this latitude.

The fact that three youngsters were born in Wayne county on Friday, the thirteenth, will not hinder them from becoming president or soaring high as industrial of other leaders. The thirteenth is just as likely to be lacky, as unlucky.

According To Rule ACCOUNTY 1 VILLEY
Lincoln, Nob. — The bed of
streams and islands belong to landowners along a river and they have
a right to reasonable use of the water, but the walter of streams belongs to the people of the state and
not to any individual, Attorney
General Sorensen holds in reply to
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d those things count without permission of the adjoining in it comes to picking landowner and he has the right to Don't look down on a destroy them if they are bullt. The because he is short lowner of the land also can keep a life's finest prizes bunter from the blind. Blinds be-

nitiated by the Pilgrim initiated by the Pilgrim Fathers and perpetuated through the centuries, to set apart one day each year for special thanks-giving. The Pilgrim's had had uphill going, and after a bountiful harvest they were impelled by sense of relief to give evidence of grailitude. Their feeings were influenced by contrast as our feelings are influenced in this day. Privations werels on tumetous and as severe in, the primitive colonies that a few extira demorats aroused bubbling joy. When the harvest bubbling joy. When the harvest turned out better than expect-ed and the Pigrims could see their way clear to meet the de-mands of the flesh, profoundest gratifude welled from their and making productive a new country, and the things they ac-complished in the face of many obstacles were stimulating. An individual of today, planted back amidst disadvantages of that er intelligence and an enlarged unfölding of spiritual values we have much compensation for the unusual tasks of an unusual period, and despite handicaps, we have reason to be thankful.

authorized to issue the first dential proclamation setting the day for general observ. This was done on October 3, and Thanksgiving day came it year on November 26 as it doe

year on November 26 as it does this year. The original preclamation reads as follows:
"By the President of the United States of America.
"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to alknowledge the providence of Almightly God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor and whereas both houses of concress have her

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The Sioux City Journal calls attention to refutation of the story that William Tell was such a good marksman that he was able to shoot an apple off his son's head. The yarn is pronounced a fake. We are glad of it. It was too risky, anyway.

Some persons like only cooperation that operates to their advantage with not compromise that might insure equal fairlate war-for the great degree

LIBERTY PARTY.

In his Fairbury Journal W.
F. Cramb treats the new Liberty party with delightful irony.
He says he likes its platform—
no bank faitures, no unemployment and no taxes. Then he slucidates in this way to make clear his approval of the new party's beneficent mission:
"When all the work is done we all get busy making money taking in each other's washings.
Work springs right up out of the ground. Big wages, short hours and plenty of holidays.
What doing? The circular does not say, but if the Liberty party

ment for our safety and happiness and particularly the national one now lately instituted—for the civil s liberty with which

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fare, the further advance Japanese troops and the den the Japanese military for troops, comes at a time whititions in the east constitutary background against the attitude of the league

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Excavation Work Starts on Building

Fire Fighters Used Buckets

Fire nearly destroyed Wayne on Inankagiving over over 10 years ago old: timers remember as they talk over plans for this 1931 festival of giving thanks. The blaze started, says William Piepenstock, in a frame building which stood on the present site of the Palace Cafe, and swept southward through the new frame buildings, devouring an entire quarter block. Only when a building across the alley from the blazing quarter had been the control of the building in the first story of the building in which the conflagration seems to l have

On Thanksgiving day, 1900 Wayne had another serious fire which started in the Dammeye cigar factory and barber shop. Thi

rument which gave to c the opportunity to make

In Old Days

laters has to be led and cared for.

As a limeshire for war relief it may be exclusible. As a measure for relief of unemployment it is an abject failure, for it fastens on the country and of the people who receive it an incodust that is like the old man of the sea, crushing beneath its pointerous weight the

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WAYNE MARKETS

High School Is To Give Play

Thanksgiving Vacation Last Two Days—Report Cards Out Monday

cluded. Last ... cation was enter bers of the fresh

Christmas Pageant Planned At Churc

Give Ten Baskets To Needu Familie

Natt, Mrs. W. D. Hall

day. Clarence Henrickson, Mrs. iggains, Mrs. C. L. Borg es. Everett Swanson were in

Creamer Rites Held On Friday

n y Relatives Sur Wakefield Resident Of Past Decade.

Rev. Rollie Poe of the Methodist nurch and Rev. Yost of Pender resided at last rites held at the reamer home Friday at 2 o'clock

Worst Weather

Junior High Operetta New Attraction Under Rehearsal Now.

Fathers and Sons

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm

Sholes

As to the postal deficit, there ought to be some way of stamping it out. Weston Leader.

Dr. G. I. Nelsen CHIROPRACTOR Neurocalometer Service hone 50. Wakafield, Nebras

There are two ways of learning the value of insurance - One is -

Bitter Experience

The other is -Listening to -

A. T. Cavanaugh

--- Phone 320-W AHERN BLDG.

Thanksgiving is this week

Quality Groceries

Sliced Pineapple Swansdown Cake Flour 29c

Max-i-mum Coffee

Best Foods Mayonnaise 29c

Pioneer Minced Clams

DURKEE'S Seasoning FOULTRY Seasoning A Thanksgiving necessity. Page 1 Sweet Pickles

Mincemeat

Fruits and Vegetables Sweet Potatoes

Red Potatoes Dry Onions

needed at holiday time. Winesap Apples

Fresh, Clean Carrots

TURKEYS

Chickens Fresh Dressed.

Pumpkin

No. 21/2 Can

8c

MAX-I-MUM Raisins

xtra Quality—Seeded or edless—You will need nantities of them in you

15-Oz. Pkg.

Bread

White or whole wheat

CAPE COD

Cranberries

Market Features

Beef Short Ribs

Beef Roast

Bulk Mincemeat

3 Loaves

Quart Packages

Funeral Held

Evening Party

School Has Two y Vacation During Last Of Week.

Leslie News

Logan Valley

Special Thanksgiving Dinner De Luxe

ations will insure better servi

Hotel Stratton

Milk, Cream and Fresh Eggs Our Cream Can Be Whipped But Our Milk Can't Be Beat

JOHN RABE & SON

7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., Wednesday pro-

uel Ev. Luth, Church

nday ke tool after the

Grace Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. Hopmann, pisstor)
Thursday, Thanksgiving services
10 at m.
Sunday school next Sunday at
a. m. and services at 11 a. m.
Walther League Friday evening
7:30.

Christian Science Society, 410 Main St. Iovember 29: unday school at 9:45 a. m. services at 11 a. m. Sub

westerism and Hypnotism, mccd." Golden text. Jer. 29. a.m. Subject, "Thanksgiv-Golden text: 1 Thes. 5. dnesday evening testimonial ng December 2 at 8 o'clock.

public is cordially invited.

while young people's meet shall have no evening a account of the service

morning worship.

Midland college chorus at sbyterian church. This is service. A silver offering received to defray the ex-

at 4 p. m. in the basement

resbyterian Church

Let them sacrifice the sacrific Thanksgiving and declare b

e under way for of the fiftieth anni on or the littleth anniver-bur church. On account or of the Christmas week it ght best to keep the enti-within one day, Sunday of December. We expect four former pasters to be as well as other church

other place in paper.)

Our union Thanksgi
is to be held at the Ba
Thursday morning. Cur union Thanksgiving service is to be held at the Baptist chieff. Thursday morning. Service will begin promptly at 10 and will be kept within the hour. The offering will be in the interest of the Children's Home at Council Bluffs.

First Baptist Ch. Wm. E. Braistee

(Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, minister, Res. 608 Logan St. Phone 309-J. Sunday, Nov. 29: 10:00 a.m., the church school for Bible study and it bearing on daily living; The attendance is increasing. Welcome. The pastor leads the discussion class. Topic for Sunday: "Christ Transforming Social Conditions."

11:00 a.m., the worship hour. Chèrus and special music. The pastor will speak: "Preparing for Christmas and for Christ." What shall we do for a real Christmas

Needed in This Country?" That is well worth studying. Think. Come. Share.

7:30 p. m., union musical service at the Presbyterian church. A chquis from Midhand college, Fremont, will sing selections from "The Mossiah." There is no charge, but a generous free-will offering is expected.

Wednesday evening. 8:00 o'clock, choirus choir practice with Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, 9th and Windom streets.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., the union Thanksgiving service to be held jat the Baptist church, with Rev. P. A. Davies bringing the message. The church choir will render special music. Let us think of the simple, daily good received, and be truly thankful.

N. B. The mid-week prayer melting will be omitted this Thursday night.

Next week, Sunday morning, Dec. 6 will be the communion service.

Dec. 6 will be inc communication vice.;
Thesday evening, December 1, lat 8:00 o'clock in this church, the Swedish-American Bell Orchestra with Miss Rasmussen as violin so loist, will render their unusual and delightful musical for all to enjoy You will not wish to miss this sended musical hour.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen
were in Sioux City Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rnoll spent
Monday afternoon at Ray Perdud's.
B. Grone and family spent Sunday afternon in the Fred Reeg
home.

luncheon with husbands as guests at the John D. Grier home. Mrs. Elmer Phillips is leader and roll call will be answered with Christmas in other lands.

entertain at Thanksgiv for the following guests: Mr. an Mrs. Will Harder and family, Mr and Mrs. Jack Denbeck

at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pospishil and family of West Point, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Elihardt Pospishil home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koopman and daughter were Sunday dinner

ddugnte...
Sunday dinner gue...
Carpenter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman entertained at dinner Sinday for the
following guests: Mr. and Mrs.
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and Mrs. Floyd Conger, Marvin
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
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PHONE 146 or 107

FOR SALE

Poland China Carroll. Collins, n26t lp

John B. Von Seggern. FOR SALE-Spotted Poland Chi-

FOR: SALE Purebred Hampshire boars. Will trade for grain. John and Frank Claycomb. n19t2r

FOR SALE Two good milch cow Fresh in about 2 months, Mr Emelie Ring, Wakefield. n19 FOR SALE—Leather duofold wit chair and rocker to match. Mr.

F. E. Powers. n 26t OR SALE: Second-h

machine and wringer in good condition. M. C. Russell. n25t1 FOR SALE - Spotted Poland Chi-na hogs. Cholera immuned. Will deliver. L. Giese, 1½ miles northeast of Wayne. n5tf

FOR SALE-Good Magestic range used only five winters. Purchass price \$135.00. Will sell for \$35 Joe Smolski.

FOR SALE—Large Poland China spring boars. Priced to sell Ole G. Nelson, four blocks west of college. n26tf

OR SALE—Second hand combination Letz feed mill in good shape. H. H. Hachmeier. n26tl

Miss Higgins?

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cock-erals. Mrs. Otto Lutt. n26t2 dressmaking, coats reliable terations. Reasonable pt FOR SALE—Hampshire, boars, well grown March and April boars for sale at reasonable M. E. Spencer. Phone 39-W.

FOR SALE—Hampshire, boars, well grown March and April boars for sale at reasonable prices. Ed. S. Rennick and Sons, Pilger, Neb.

FOR SALE—Duroc boars of spring and fall fairow. Come and see them before you buy. Henry Stuthman and Sons. Farin 5 miles north of Pilger. n5tf

OR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars. Good selection for both old and riew customers. See them at farm 10 miles west, 2 north of Wayne, John M. Peter-sen, Carrioll Neb. o29tf AMPSHIRES FOR SALE-We

can still furnish some of those good boars like the fortytwd we sold through the sale ring October 28, at fair prices. Herberi Albers. even though you are not located in the gas kone—complete hlaugas outfit for sale. I deal for cooking in farm home. Call at 414 W 4th onstrated.

Paul L. Harrington. n2611

GIRL WANTS Work by day hour. Call 498J. n19t1p

WANTED—Work on farm by ex-perienced single man. Louis Schaefer, care of Frederickson Bros., Wakefield. n1911p

Crystal Covers Wayne County During Storm

inches, and 28 inch of rain Saturday. By Sunday night, whole territory was covered ice, and the sun did not appear til Tuesday morning

Deeds To Property

Recorded In County Property deeds recorded in Vayne county the past week in-

Local News

FOR RENT

n5tf FOR SALE—Spotted Poland boars.

Big., thick fellows at reasonable prices. Kieper Brys. n19t2p FOR RENT 5-room

rooms, private entrance. 503 Pear St. Phone 323. n26tlp

MISCELLANEOUS

TFTY dollars' reward leading to recovery of Browning automatic shotgun taken from our home to the total that the total thad the total that the total that the total that the total that th

weight 450 pounds, branded on left side. Call 411F4. n19tf

Dead Stock Wanted!

Fights Charges



January 1 has amounted to 17 1-4 inches says the weather gauge at the State bank. The usual average for the twelvemonth is 24 1-2 inches in this section of the state, and farmers are hoping for snowy days during the last six weeks of the year. Crop outlooks have been brightened, however, by the severe storm of the past few days. The cold has been sufficient, some say, to destroy grasshopper ergs and nas been sufficient, some seg, to destroy grasshopper eggs, an the larvae of other peets, assuring crop freedom from insect pests. The moisture which has fallen ha already helped to mellow and dampen the dry soil, helping to prepare it for another season of growth.

ey nome, Dr. G. J. Hess arrived home Wed-

thristing with tuer par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crossland and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Miss'Florence Owen who teaches a Ovid. Colo., will spend Thanks-iving vacation visiting relatives in benver. She will attend the foot-

quarter of section 36, township 26, north, range three. Hattie E. Wilson, state of Nebraska, November 17 for \$136.50, a tract 546 of an acre

Miss Halile Larlson of Los Angeles, Calif. left last Thursday for their home after visiting relatives here a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger took them to Lin-

The success of the secret six to the contrary notwithstanding, civic minded residents and leaders or Chicago may as well make up their minds it one thing henceforth, and that is the necessity of keeping eternally after the underworld to prevent it from getting a new start. Whether that type of vigil ance is possible, no one can say as locit being the only thing that will save the ground Chicago has you there is no doubt whatever. TRAYED Two whiteface calves,

Will exchange first mortgage on good 80-acre Wayne county farm good 80-acre Wayne county farm land for \$4,000. Write No. 125 in care of Herald. n26tl

We pay phone calls for hogs, cat-tle and horses. No removal charge Prompt service.

Present zero in compliment



onably register with the preceding glacial ages, that we know anything about. Not that the glacial ages were not colder. They were those with the glacial ages were not colder. They were. They covered a wider area, too. But there were so many fewer people to be frozen, and of the comparatively few people there were them were trying to keep warm without working. They had their will game in those days, as every ination. The rise and fail of House student knows, but there were probably more builts and bears scattered along one single street, and siff, ii) that bleak Novem short of the selection of a site f a pave reasure.

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A National Problem.

conditions.

In the early days of golf organizations the primitive club cost a meinber from \$20 to \$50 a year. In those days the professional managed all the club's business and did most of the chores while his wife ran the dining room in the modest club house. But today memberships in like swanky clubs cost from \$150 to \$500 and more because of elaborate slithbouses, dining halls. supernumeraries.

Conn left A gang of counterfeiters is havChanute, ing little difficulty in getting rid
ying with a of bogus \$20 bills; no doubt because so many people have forplains to gotten what the real ones look and other social cattlets.

Hold Spotlight in Congress



gage larger local political interest.

Steps should be taken at once to declard; a moratoritim on the speakership of the Hoise of Representatives. This would speaker had be adjusted to difficulty; and enable the members of the lower branch to do some figuring on isomething other than prospective party majorities. This should be followed by a disarmament conference in which the two big parties and their offshoots should come to an amicable agreement for a substantial cit, in party siteaks, destructial cit, in party siteaks, destruc-

The forestry controversy in New York between Governor Roosevelt and Al Smith ended with the lat-ter up a tree.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald Journal.

Tom Mooney is still trying to released from the California p tentiary. Evidently he hasn't ha about what has happened on outside.—Arizona Producer.

appreciably.



DWIGHT GRISWOLD

you want to invest your money in gilt edged tax se, securities paying from 5 to 6 percent interest d where you know absolutely that it will be safe? If so let me get you a good first mortgage on me! Wayne county farm for from 25 to 50 per-

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some Wayne county tarm cent of the present actual value of the security.

Papers carefully and correctly drawn and abstract furnished showing good title and that your mortgage is a first mortgage.

Loans can be furnished for most any amounts from \$1,000 to \$20,000, some for immediate closing and some to be closed about March 1st.

CIET

Boys of scout troop No. 175 nend a regular business meeting Tues-Bay evening before the junior class play.

Methodist Aid Meeting.

Women of the Methodist Aid st Thursday with Mrs. Wi Main. Miss Verna Mae and

Petersen home Thursday evening been successful in to surprise Mr. Fetersen in honor politics.

of his birthday. Five hundred was liversion and prizes were received With Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox Mrs. C. Kilborn and F. E. Ellis.

C. Kilborn and F. E. Ellis.

Tracp of grit scouts did not the tricture at the heatre.
Louisa Harder entertains clical Lutheran Aid next ethical Lutheran Aid next etheratined, Monday by Mrs. L. A. lay, December 3, in the Jack ck home.

ekahs meet Filiday evening Mrs. Herbert Welch played piano selections, and the hostess served layer charter meats next. week. Officers will be elected, selections, and the nostess served Molay chapter | meets | next | dandy. Next Monday Mrs. William | day evening. | Mellor is hostess.

sMolay chapter meets next canny, wext stormery has been governing.

Paul young women's mission-society meets December 7 with Bible Study Grele.

S Helen. Miss Rath and Miss.

The Young People's Bible Study circle met Friday evening in the Entire miversary banquet of the Min-list. We Kratch to the planned for this week, stavil gave a chalk talk on the lesseen postponed until a later, son which finished the book of Leg on account of conflicts.

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project.

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Just the church parlors | Members of the Rural Home so.

A. R. Davis, Mrs. H. J. cicty and guests, Mrs. Frank Han
rs. William Buctuw and son, Mrs. Splinson and Mrs. Meivin

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Holiday Vacation

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Have Business Meeting.

Boys of scout troop No. 175 heid

At D. Hall Home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall entertained 20 friends Morday evening. Music was enjoyed, and Mrs. Hall served luncheon.

A Bible Study Class.

The Bible Study class met Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. Kratavii. Mrs. Paul Siman, Mrs. E. S. Blair and day with Mrs. L. W. Kratavii. Mrs. Dora Benshoof was leader of the study. Mrs. Benshoof is hostels next week.

Theophilus Aid Meets.

Women of Theophilus Aid met last Thursday in Ithe church parlors for Jusiness and a social time. Mrs. John Mann served. The society meets December 10 - at the church with Mrs. Oscar Mann as hostess.

Surprise C. C. Petersen.

A group of 24 went to the C. C.

Petersen home Thursday evening been successful in Washington

homes and on farm was the subject of the study. A first aid practice was given by clack for roll call. The women voted to bring; small toys to the next meeting and give these to an organization for christmas distribution to needy. Mrs. members at Sloux City this

Social Forestat.

By scouts of troop No. 175 height meeting his week included the included the content of the included the content of the included the content of the included the included the content of the included the includ

pers of the high skhool freshmet class, Wednesday evening thi week for Mary Margaret McCar raugh who was 14 years did tha day, Marathon bridge and Thanks giving games were lenjoyed. Mrs McCarraugh served luncheon carrying out the Thanksgiving motter and colors. Guests included Barbara Claycomb, Dorothy! Hook Margaret Jones, Jbsephin's Ley Jane Randall, Marlon Stymour Peggy Strahan, Helen Vath, Aloc Mac Young, Milford Browh, Tom Cavanaugh, Walfort Carlson, McCort Cunningham, William Liuclers, Robert McEachen, Howard Mai.

Begins at College

To Give Concert

Prof. Louis Gregory was invit.

I to present violin selections bered the Abi-Bekr Shrine temple
embers at Sloux City this Tuesay, Miss Opal Temple of Sloux

Ity was his accompanist.

Concord News

last week. Miss Mittilda Kirchner was visitor in the Julius Kirchner hor

erman, who ihis been ill for some time, is improving again.

John, Emil and Miss Alva Greve, John and Charlie Swahson, vere Wednesday evening of last week visitors in the Bernhard Kech-home. They csiled to see Mr. Koch-home. They csiled to see Mr. Koch-who had just come home from a hospital where he underwent au operation for appendicitis.

HRABAK'S

Y O U

Can live better for less, by trading here. At all times you will find a larger selection, and, nine out of ten, OUR PRICES

Fancy Corn, Extra Fancy Hominy, Marshmallows, Extra Fancy Chocolates, Extra Fancy Dates, Large Iceburg Lettuce.

Featured this week-end

Fancy Corn

In full 15½ ounce cans—The quality is very good.
The price is—

3 cans 19c

Extra Fancy Hominy

2 big cans 19c

Marshmallows

These are snow-white, fluffies. The quality is cellent—The price—

12½c per pound

Extra Fancy Chocolates These consist of Stars, Clusters, Chips, Cove Peanuts, Whipped Creams. The price is—

19c per pound

Dates

10c per pound

Large Iceberg Lettuce Quality is of the best-And, our selling price is-

7c per head

Welfare and Relief The Need Mobilization



Local Cleaner Cooperates With Golden Rule

ess at this time, with Golden Rule thful service for

Your Chance To Help Others By Helping YOURSELF

announcement very timely! Arrange ments have been completed with local welfare workers and organizations to take care of all LOGAL NEEDS First. Whatever 'iclothing is not needed in Wayne county will be donated to the worthy institutions such las Salvation Army and Red Cross at other points. Golden Rule is offering its mannounstack of men's and women's garments at every-day prices—with a liberal allowance in ex-

Golden Rule Sacrifices Their Profit

We are absolutely sacrificing our profit in this mighty effort. Profit is of least importance! We are cager to help those in need and have completed airrangements with the Red Cross and W. C. T. U. of Wayne, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Fox, to place garments with those who are in need. Mr. Jacques of the Jacques Cleaners has consented to place garments at cost PAID FOR BY GOLDEN RULE; insuring all clean, healthful and serviceable clothing for the Welfare relief of Wayne county. It is your one chance to help others by helping yourself. Welfare organizations need the help—Golden Rule presents this feature event with that one

Golden Rule Has Decided to Offer This Ser-

vice For Two Days Only Friday and Sat., Nov. 27-28



OLD weather is here! Many families are in need of clothing to ward OLD weather is here! Many families are in need of clothing to ward off the large so could and sickness. Organizations are so citing funds, clothing and food for those in need. Golden Rule is doing its share. We sacrifice our profit to the relief of the unfortunate. Your old clothes may save someone from many hardships this winter... It is not like a contribution—You gain in spirit of the season... Gain in the appearance of new clothes and carry the thought of helping others. Golden Rule offers you this unusual opportunity! Bring to the Golden Rule your old clothing such as suits and overcoats—Exchange with us for new groods and we will allow you.

\$1.00 to \$5.00 On The Purchase Price for your Old Garments

Men's Overcoats

\$19.75 Men's Overcoats, with an allowance of \$4.00 for your old gar, the state of \$4.00 for your old gar, \$15.75 \$24.75 Men's Overcoats, with an allowance of \$5.00 for your old gargent costing you.

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Men's Suits
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costing you only \$8.00

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

And Special Film Are Arranged Here.

MANY FROM

DISTANCE

Thanksgiving day this Thursday will be observed with church services and family. Mr. and mrs. Mrs. Raphyllem and son, miss Marie Pederser and and and family remains. Many teaches and students will be formed and annul remained the control of Grid, Mr. and Mrs. New Hoguewood and daughter of sen.

Mrs. Germands Mrs. Bears a special feature play for the day.

The paice to be with relatives and friends. The Gray theatre plans a special feature play for the day.

The paice of the plesbyterary church, delivers the leaf Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abert Anderson.

Among plans for the day are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James will be fine and mrs. Lee [Canuwe and Mrs.] Les gray and drs. Lee [Canuwe and daughter, family of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schinck, istructor of German at Midland pllege, came from Premont. this odnesday to be guests until Sun, y of Miss Teckhaus parents, v. and Mrs. L. N. Gossen's a Mrs. And Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve will have a guests at Thanksgiving in Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Arbett.

Mrs. Bears Chiffe, and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Legistration of Wakeffeld, will spend Thanksgiving day of Mrs. And Mrs. D. Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Proceeding the plant to spend Thanksgiving day for the first plant to spend Thanksgiving day be made to the plant to spend Thanksgiving day for the first plant to spend Thanksgiving day be made to the plant to spend Thanksgiving day for the first plant to spend Thanksgiving the plant to

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Health Seal Sale

FRIDAY EVENING

Wayne College Finishes
Season With A Record
Off No. Defeats.

IN LINE FOR STATE TITLE

Wayne Toacher's College and
Omaha University football teams
played to a scoreless tie Friday evening at Omaha. The game was
Wayne's last for this year and closed a season of victory for the location.

Wayne's last for this year and closed team.

Wayne's lineup was as follows:
F. Evans, lett end; Paul, left tackcenter; Hunt, right guard; Hansen, right tackle; Lindamood, right
end; Andrews, quarter back, and
sen, right tackle; Lindamood, right
end; Andrews, quarter back, and
To Honor Society

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Wayne State onference game invited to Norfolk Thursday even
ing to be greated to members in this
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Schools of Wayne County
Sponsor Annual Event
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GIFTS At a Saving

Boys' 15x30
All-Steel Wagon **\$3.49**

> One Assortment Ice Skates \$1.19

2-Cell Flashlight 59¢

Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaner **\$44.**95

Full 18-In. Oven Enamel Range **\$82.**00

OLKS, the Early Buyer has all the advantage of a large assortment to choose from. Give gifts that are practical ... Practical giffs are by far the most economical.

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A Very Suggestive Gift List of Desirable Merchandise

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J. C. Nuss 5c to \$5 Store

TELEGRAM

J. C. NUSS, 5¢jTO \$5.00 STORE, WAYNE, NEBR.

HAVE SELECTED YOUR STORE AS MY HEADQUARTERS IN WAYNE THIS YEAR. 1 HAVE SENT MY 2 ELF-MEN, RUMPELSTILZ AND SPINDLESHANKS AHEAD WITH A LOT OF TOY-TOWN GIFTBOOKS. YOU WILL GET THEM HEFORE SATURDAY. TELL THE LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS TO GET ONE OF THESE BOOKS. THEY WILL SHOW SAMPLES OF ALL THE NICE THINGS WILL BRING TO YOUR STORE. IT WILL ALSO DESCRIBE THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY. BETTY AND SPOTTY ON THE NIGHT BROOFE CHRISTMAS. ASK THE LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS TO WRITE ME A LETTER WHICH THINGS THEY LIKE BEST AND I WILL SEE THAT THEY GET THEM.

SANTA CLAUS

THESE LITTLE BOOKS HAVE ARRIVED

ALL THE TOYS AND GIFT GOODS ARE IN STOCK

Ideal Christmas

\$10.00 for your Old Heater on a New Circulator.

5 Gallon Thermo \$4.95 Fancy Bread Boxes

22 Short Smokeless 15c

Winchester Pocket \$1.00

New Alcazar Range For Christmas

\$49.35 \$65.00 \$67.50 **\$89**.50 \$119.50

Aluminum and enamel
Roasters
Gallon Gas and
Dil Cans 5 Gallon Q Oil Cans ...

\$49.50 Brunswick Radio Combination, Record \$198.00

Santa Claus Has Delivered Us a Complete Toyland

Doll Buggies Toy Cook Stoyes China Dishes Toy Electric Irons Ironing Boards Games, Ping Pong

Dominoes Back Gammon Drums, Inflated Balls **Climbing Tractors** Wind-Up Trains Sleds, Wagons

Dump Trucks Velocipedes Bicycles Steam Rollers, Autos Roller Skates Wind-Up Toys

L. W. MCNATT

Wayne, Nebr.

parents Tranksgiving day.

S. Gus Schroeder was hostess for home Wednesday of last mus vivien she had a quilting bee, and Mrs. Clarence Becker of last whome.

of the Evangelical Mis-society held a bake sale Wednesday afternoon, ving delicacies were sold.

A. H. Basler and Mrs. Will-neckner went to Winside of last week in order to at-rvices at Rev. W. F. Most's

Clothing to be given to the ission at Beverly, Kentucky, is



The Curtain of Evening

It is fitting that a loved one's last journey be made amid beautiful surroundings, such as are provided for funerals of any size by our service.

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The House of QUALITY SERVICE Phone 292-W WAYNE, NEBR

William Schulz and other relatives here.

Mrs. Howard Jones and son, Junlor, went to Lincoln Sunday of last
week to see Floward Jones, who is
in the Veterans' hospital. Levi
Roberts of Carroll accompanied
them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and
daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs.
Mont Shinn and daughter, all, of
Sloux City, spent Sunday of last
week with Mr. and, Mrs. William
Ruhlow.

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Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow spent Tuesday to Thursday of last week in Plainview where she assisted the Harry Ruhlows with moving. The Ruhlows opened their new store on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Walker of Mauns

Miss Katherine Drevse be the bride of Hans As honored at a miscellaned held Sunday evening.

WED HERE SOON were

Evangelical Church. (Rev. M. G. Braun, past

Southeast Wayne

Have Family Gathering. August Wittler of Wayne was onored Sunday evening of last eek when 39 relatives and friends

Northwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey w

Mrs. Carlos Martin av of last week wit



and thankfulness to the people of Wayne for confidence and trust given me, proven by the 355 new cars and 122 used cars. Also service sufficient to maintain my eight employes.

I am truly thankful, E. A. McGARRAUGH

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und have a nicer "feel" when they are sushed in several changes of rain soft vates by the WAYNE LAUNDRY. No her cals are used. Only billows of rich, are soap suds.

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At This Thanksgiving We Wish to Express Sincere Appreciation for Favors of the Past Year.

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Pybsio-Therapist Office, 44; Reside Wayne, Nebraska

RAIN SOFT



Colonists Had Cause For Thanks

Thanksgiving Day Menus From First President To Modern Times.

Oyster stuffed turkeys, gleam Oyster stuffed turkeys, gigam-ing cranberry jellies, rich pastries and deitack desserts made in the tray of the electric tefrigerator grace this year's Thanksgiving board. In the early days, however, Thanksgiving day or any other hol-iday was responsible for a much

on the colonial board, says ma-terial sent out from the George Washington bicentennial commis-sion, Thanksgiving delicacies were quite different from the modern ones. Laxury foods in our days include such delicacies as avocado

ones. Latury foods in our days include sich delicacies as a wocado pears, oysters out off season, lush and delicate persimmons, fish from the waters of the earth -anything, in fact, that a manis palate may fancy. In colonial days, however, the list of tuxury foods included many articles which we would place on the necessity list.

Imports from across the seas in colonial days included sugan, molasses, tea., coffee, even the common spaces. Pumpkins and squashes which were native to the new soil were utilized by colonial housewoives, and so we have our tradition of pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving dinner. Indian corn and common beans, made a succotash that colonists enjoyed, and everyone knows that the prevalence of wild turkeys gave us the ryad birti for our national Thanksgiving day meat.

On Holiday Tables.

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One Thanksgiving day table of the sarty days, the commission report stakes, had furkey, duck, ham, chicken, beef and pork for meat, tarts, dreams, constards, jellies, fools, trifles and floating islands for dessert, 20 kinds of sweetmeats, and an abundance of fruits, raisins and nuts. The meal had, the article states also, the usual accompaniment of beer, porter, punch and run.

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Especially in New England, cooks used an abundance of apples in proparing desserts. Tarts and pies, fritters and dimplings were made, and many of them graced early loliday tables. November was a busy month, and colonists must have sighed with real relief when its work was done, and the mighty feast was on the table and ready to serve.

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3 squares melted (answeetened chocolate)

1 t-4 caspoon vanilia
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tespoon each of mace and and salt and sift again. Cream the but-ster, add the leugar and beat gradually until creamy. Add the egg wolks and the flour and measure it.

Stift together three times the flour, baking powder, spices and ternately, beating the mixture smooth after the addition of each mighty feast was on the table and ready to serve.

Mrs. Julia Lage's Fruit Cake Receipe

meats may be added if diestred. This recipe makes about of drop codies of medium size. They are selected this week by Mrs. Julia Lage. This cake will keep for months, as long as a year if you can persuade the family not to eat it up during the holidays. To preserve it successfully, wrap the cakes in waxed paper and store in tin boxes. Fruit cakes made now and wrapped in paper would make delightful. Christmas gifts. They may be presented in bright-colored boxes purchased for the purpose, or you may dedorate ordinary coffee cans for the purpose. Chinese red lacquer will transform the most common place container, and the recipient will have another moment of delight on opening the box and finding that it contains a home-made fruit cake.

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To make this delicacy which requires no leavening, and which is as rich as a fruit bar, assemble the following ingredients:

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I pound flour

I dozen eggs

4 pounds of raisins

2 pounds of currants

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2 pounds of currants
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1 cup of dark Karo syrup
moisten the mixture
1 cup grape juice
Spices, particularly allspice
cinnamon, or your own favor
mixture.

inna... mixture. Cream butter and sugar, beat and add the eggs, and mix the flour with the fruit before adding

Bake this cake in a large drip-ping pan, making a sheet of cake. Cut into large squares, wrap in paper to store, and put away in tins.

Christmas Plum Pudding

- 1-2 pound beef suct 1 cup of flour 1-2 pound of stoned raisins 1-2 pound of currants 2 ounces of citron cut fine
- 1 cup sugar Grated rind of one lemor 2 cups of flour

Positive Proof

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a

municipality at one time.

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2I radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in lieavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2,284 cents a mile less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled

the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents

a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that

21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars

Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

crumbs

1-2 cup chopped nut meats
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup melted butter
1 egg white beaten sfiff
Roll swiebank or put through
the food chopper. Mix crumbs, nut
meats, sugar and melted butter.
Reserve one half cup of this mixture for the top. To the remainter add one core with beater Reserve one half cup on ture for the top. To the remainder add one egg white beaten stiff, and spread in bottom of deep pie plate. Put in the filling, sprinkle with the reserved crumbs and

- Chopolate Cale.
 (Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Wayne)
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1-2 teaspoon soda
 1-4 teaspoon salt
 1-2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford many contents.

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The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a busi-ness cannot afford to ignore the proved

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES

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HAVE you noticed the new trend in eightettes? freshness is the popular thing.

That's because a fresh cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're made fresh to start with - blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

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Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back — if you can. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N.

CAMER QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacquez Renard, every night execution Paul Van Loan, every night execution Paul



Harry Bennett called A. Straight Wednesday

and Mrs. J. G. Bergt Thanksgiving day in rt Bergt home.

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Mrs. Rudolph Longe, Mrs. Frank
Longe, Louise, Hulda and Esther
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Wayne, Nebraska, November 17, 1981
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held November 3, 1981, read and approved.

J. M. Cherry, county judge, orders the payment of a mother's penty to start Schulz of \$10 per month. for a period of B mouths benning Bovember 1, 1981, for the support of her minor child Lowell ultt, all of which is duly approved by the board and the county celek hereby ordered to draw such warrants.

Comes now H. E. Ruhlow and says that for the year 1931 he was sessed in the village of Hoskins with a valuation of \$300 on lot 16, ok 3, original Hoskins and with a valuation of \$720 on Improvements said lot, making a total valuation of \$1,020 or a total tax of \$27.36, at he finit said tax under protest for the reason that the building on love lot burned on March 25, 1931. He now asks that the county \$720.00.

On motion the county treasurer is ordered to refund to have a support to the county of the county that the county the county that the county the county that the county that

Ruhlow the sum of \$19.31.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and war ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, warrants ready for delivery on Saturday, November 28, 1931.

GENERAL FUND.

Lutgen hispital care of Charlie Martin mond & Stephens Co. supplies for Co. Supt. cc Cafe, meil tickets for Charlie Martin for Oct. of Wayne, water at jail and courthouse and light of Wayne, water for Homer Wheaton from April 17 to

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Churchill Mfg. Co., supplies for janttor

L. W. McNatt Hardware, hardware

Lefebure Couporation, supplies for Co. Clerk

Huge Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Teas.

Felber's Pharmacy, supplies for Co. Janitor

Felber's Pharmacy, drugs for Homer Wheaton from Sept.

to Oct. 23

Felber's Pharmacy, drugs for J. L. Davis family from to Oct. 28

Marathon Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene
Cogneil Oak State, graceries for Carsten Peterson and I ron families
O. S. Roberts, plumbing and gate valve
L. E. Panabaker, salary as janitor for Nov.
Mrs. Maude Smith, allowance for support for Nov.
Lednard M. Pickering, allowance for support for Nov.
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Lzora Laughin, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Nov.
L. E. Panabaker, cash jadvanced for supplies
L. W. Jamieson, professional services for Mrs. J. L. Dav
April to November
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Aletha Johnson, salary as Asst. to Co. Judge for November
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Leona Bahde, salary as Deputy Co. Treas. for Nov.
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Pearl B. Sewell, postage for November
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J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, express advanced
C. A. Berry, groc. for Herman Heesch family for January, Febr.
and March, 1931
M. Kroger, coal for dourt house
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Mother's Pension Fund

Inheritance Tax Fund

Daisy Pippitt, mother's pension for Nov.

Mis. Minnie Krause, mother's pension for Nov.

Lizzie Longuecker, mother's pension for Nov.

Clifford Hale, road work
Elmer Bergt, operating tractor
Filo Hale, deperating Trader
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethy
Pritchard Bross, road work
Henry Eksman, tunning grader
H. H. Honey, running tractor
Luther Anderson, road work
General Road Fund.
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxle

Commissioner District N
Marathon Oil Co., gasoline
Will F. Meyer, hauling dirt
Marathon Oil Co., gasoline and grease
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Flank Erxleben, overseeing road work
Herbert Reuter, operating grader
Herman Assenheimer, operating tracto
Flo Hale, running grader
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Harry Swinney, road work
L. E. Boyce, road work
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Sarah Shultz, mothers' pension for Nov

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Pharmacy, drugs for J. L. Davis family from Sep

of Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Gus ning, Mr. and Mrs. meyer and family of West and Mrs. Henry tt, Mr. and Mrs. William Thies guests Sunday at the Henry Thies. Seeimeyer and Point, Mr. and Henry Thie nd Henry Thies. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ber

week Sunday afternoon and super guests in the Ed Hageman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and family and Miss Matilda Test

Mildred Agler.

and family and Miss Matilda Test were callers in the Wailea Putz home last week Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lemkuhl spent Sunday of last week in Laurel where they were guests of the Theodore Schlimperts. Mr. Lemkuhl and Mr. Schlimpert are consins.

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Triulty Lutheran Church.
(Rev. E. J. Mbede, pastor)
Thanksgiving services in the
English language at 10.30 a.m. A
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Fred G. Miller, posts, freight and post driver
Arnold Pfelt, gas, bit and spark plugs
G. A. Pope Oil Ch. grease, balance on claim No. 1789
Ollan Koch, assisting surveyor and creeting snow is road work
David Koch cost.

Lowell Gildersleever road dragging
Alex and Lana Hertegar, putting in culverts
fence
Harry Longe, road dragging District No. 2E. S. Gaynor Lbr. Company, snow fence
Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Co. Treas.
Carl Jacobsen, snowfencing and road work
Hans C. Brogren, road dragging
John Gettman, road dragging
Luther Anderson, road dragging
Arthur Koepke, road dragging
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R. Irwin Jones, road dragging
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Waldon Bruger, road dragging
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Road District Funds

Road District No. 22
H. L. Harmer, road work
Road District No. 23,

Emil Tarnow,

Andrew Granquist, road work

Road District No. 56.

Farmers Union Co-op Ass'n., gasoline

Road District No. 58.

Hans C. Carstens, road work, hauling and place to the first to the fir

Everett Witte, operating tractor

Hansen, operating grader
Misfeldt, gasoline and grease, claimed and allowed at

Road District No. 65.
Frank Benedict, cutting trees, and pulling stumps
Carl Ericson, road work ...
Ray Lowry, road work, and putting up snow fence ...
Whereupon Board adjourned to December I, 1931.

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Road District Funds

Road District No. 19

Road District No. 24

Road District No. 36.

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Road District No. 30.

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Road District No. 34,
rk, repairing bridge, getting

Rev. and Mrs. F. Doctor Sunday evening of last weel: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman

road work

David Koch, cash advanced for repairs on Albert Jenkins track
David Koch, oversjeing road work
Albert Jenkins, hauling snow fence
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, freight advanced
Autoriebile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

Attend Aid Meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Doctor. Mrs. imay appear at said time and place will Wolfer and Mrs. Fred Less to show cause, if any there be, why man went to Norfolk Wednesday, proved and the prayer of the perfect of the meeting of the hospital Ladies the meeting of the hospital Ladies to have the meeting of the perfect of the meeting of the perfect of the meeting of the perfect of the

On Birthday Occasion.

Otto Hinnerichs celebrated his oirthday anniversary at home last week Sunday evening when, 70 guests dame in to spend the time with him. Cards were played, and out of door games were enjoyed by the country of Wayne, on the of November, 1931.

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at Omaha. Committees are being graring were firstlay afternoon dather the sindication of these independences of the state of the sindication of th

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The Misses Dérothy, Irene and their guests, Miss Louise Becken, hauer and Miss Irene Danner spent Tuesday evening at the Spent Tuesday evening at the Frank Hanson home where they attended a surprise party held in honor of Miss Ruth Hanson.

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Mrs. Griffith Garwood went to Genoa, Neb., Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Adelaid Johnson.
She plans to visit in Anselmo later with another idaughter, Mrs. Clar-

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