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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

DISTRICT COURT SHOW AT GAY TO HELP ENDEAVORS OF LOCAL RELIEF

CASES ASSIGNED

Number 10 Days.

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Osmond Student Wins Scholarship

Receive Course In Vocal Miss Ardath Conn.

Omaha Banker Is

Gigantic Picture Coming To Wayne

Depicted Victorious
Great Depressions.

And L. B. McClure Cashier In First National. Directors of the First Nations Other Actions.

Plan Citizenship Instruction Soon

ers of a newly organized on of history and so

naha Banker Is Official In Bank

An alumni directory for the ves

About 12 new students reguered this new quarter and a few dropped out, according to Miss

lay evening. Mrs. Bowen home May evening. Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Bowen, Milice Berry and Miss Nellie 'erved two-course dinner. Mrs. leorge gave an interesting talk err summer's trie the

Supplies Are Needed

By Welfare Worker
A large family is very much ir
eed of two mattresses, Mrs. W. C
ox, welfare worker, reports. Chil-

College Cagers Start Practice out 80 Basketeers Turn

Out For Preliminary Practice Monday.

ketball practice at Teachers college sta

HERALD TO ISSUE EARLY NEXT WEEK TO TAKE DAY OFF

ON account of Thanksgiving day coming on Thursday which it has a habit of doing every year, the Herald will, according to custom, issue one day earlier than usual next week. Copies of the edition will be distributed Wednesday morning, November 23, and correspondents and advertisers are asked to speed up and beln us

Lutheran Leader Is Honored Here

Dr. Walter A. Maier Of St. Louis Gives Address At College Sunday.

three-hundredth annivers

CALL RESPONSE

NUMBER THIRTYTWO

"If the Red Cross roll call tinues as well as it has begu will probably not be necessar make a second drive for r

Com Harvesting Near Completion

Is Here from Ames.
Henry Gulliver of Ames,
who was here the first of
week, left Tuesday for home
visiting a day in the Prof.
Gulliver and R. H. Jacques 1 He and his family plan to come fo

BRIEF INDEX.

Four—Editorials, Five—Wakefield, Sout

Miss Pearl Johnsen Becom Bride Of Fred Stone

owing the cremony a three wedding dinner was serve overs laid for 35. Table decis were in the bride's chose

Goldust

Rice Fancy Blu

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Brooms Special, 4-tie.

SORGHUM

Dates

Baby Beef Roast

Short Ribs Choice rib boiling bec

Dried Beef

FRESH FROZEN

Halibut or Salmon

SAFEWAY STORES

Catsup Our Jay Brand. LARGE 14-0Z. BOTTLE 10C

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Meats

Court Of Honor Makes Awards

Mrs. Augusta Gadke

Passes This Month
Mrs. Augusta Gadke, 60, former
esident of Emerson, died in Iowa

C. A. Hazelton Is Ill At Home Here

Southwest Wakefield

W. C. Ring was in Omaha Mo ay for the sale of cattle.

EACH 17C

EACH 25C

3 POUNDS 10C

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nd child of Wausa, and

Sindell and child of Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ericeson.

Mrs. Cliff Munson assisted by hee sister, Mrs. Walter Johnson, entertained 34 guests, members of their club and a few others Thursday afternoon. Misses Johnson, Ross, Ogan and Spahr, Wakefield teachers, were luncheon presets later.

Mrs. Paul Olson visited Friday

way were glad to hear this. Sunday dinner guests at Orville bricson's were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. typse and Margaret and the Law-ence Ring family. The men at-ended the lecture by Dr. Walter faier in the college auditorium in

d at supper by Margaret Hypse collowing the Wayne-Wakefield

see their niece. Phyllis Krohn of Improves Daily

In City Hospital lwo operated by Doctors think he wan o come home in about three in Mrs. Bressler, who has with him constantly, came Wednesday evening for a memory of the with him constantly, came to be with

Remodel Building

To House Grocery

Chosen Sponsor In Military Unit

Jane Von Seggern of student at the state uni-in Lincoln, has been chosen

Drouth Committee Turns Over Funds

Musical Tea Is

Appreciation.

I desire to thank the voters of Wayne county for the splendid support given me in connection with my re-election to the office of District Judge.

Truly Yours, Clinton Chase.

walter Bressler, in charge of registration for the local welfare groups, reports that 105 sacks of flour have been distributed among needy families of the county since October 23 er 23.



Social Forecast.

DeMolay chapter did not
Tuesday. The chapter plans in
lation the first Tuesday in De

Entertain at Dinner,
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Conger en
tained at dinner Tuesday ever
for Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll
two sons.

Wade.

P. E. O. Chapter Meeting,
Members of the P. E. O. chapter
met Tuesday evening with Mrs. T.
Jones. Dr. H. D. Griffin gave
an interesting falls on Tecland vis-

"Conquerors" with Richard Dix - Ann Harding. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Matinee 35c, Evening, 40c.

lay dinner guests of Mr.

A. P. Gossard.

Miss Fauneil Beckenhau
he week-end in Lincoln v

a Furnace Gay Theatre Put me

in my Easy Chairl

Natural Gas heat responds to finger-tip adjustn from your easy chair. You can have the temperat 70 degrees, or whatever warmth you wish, with going near the basement.

vestigate our new Rental plan.

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lens, satisfaction guaranteed, Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. d5tf Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis were among the 70 couples who attend-ed the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and fam y and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rennicl nd family of Pilger, were Sunda uests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ren

Stoker! NATURAL GAS HEAT

Peoples Natural Gas Co.

nd Mrs. Axel Linn were dinner guests of Mr. and olph Bloom.

and Mrs. Harvey Echten and Lois were Sunday eve-callers in the Fred Meyer

Wayne Sunday to hear Dr. W. A. ier from St. Louis, speak in the

and supper Sunday.

E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. nson drove to Omaha Monvisit with relatives and

and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson

Menu at the

Boyd Coffee Shop

Fresh Oyster Sour

Phillips.

Mrs. S. L. Goldberg helped tie quits in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home Saturday, Other cellers were Mrs. Fred Strange, Mrs. W. Hart, Mrs.-Ahna Craig and Mrs. Christopson

oldberg. m Killion and son were News Of Past Week utternoon visitors in the In Concord School In Concord School

Junior High.

Geraldine Sherman and Russell
Olson received 100 per cent in an
arithmetic test given this week.

Dorothy Lamm and Iola, Stone
received 100 per cent in spelling all
week

Knighthood of Youth club of jun-

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eve- Celebration Brings

considerable interest was manifested in the Gustavus Adolphus fereentennial celebration in the Concordia Lutheran Church Sunday is in the Fenton home in the Concordia Lutheran Church Sunday to hear Dr. W. Afrom St. Louis, speak in the auditorium, and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle were y dinner guests in the home faughter. Mrs. Lybe Cleve; Sloux City. and Mrs. G. T. Kern and were entertained by Stallings in their home at nd supper Sunday.

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ters, Evodia, Marjorie, and Edua Marie of Sioux City: Rev. and Mrs.
C. T. Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Breast Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Magnia Westlundjo Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion and Mrs. Manie Lundah and Children spent Tuesday evening at Jewell Killion's.

Doris and Marcia Jones were sunday afternoon visitors in the Charles Sherman home. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brickson and Mrs. Were Sunday dinner users of P. A. Forsberga. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling and Regina were Monday supper guests of the Will Stalling home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Eleanor May spent Friday evening in the Eric Neson bome. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtensamp and daughter. Lois. were Sunday dinner guests in Wayne. Marie Pauline. Arthur and Leslic Doescher spent Satitrday eyening in the Eric Nelson bome. Mrs. D. Isom. Beatrice. Ridchel and Nola were visitors in the Henry Stalling home Friday evening. Genevieve Anderson spent Mon. The first A reading class started a museum. Several finings have Several finings have been contributed phis week. Junior high is studying "The Contributed Pile Sunday shool at 19 and Sunday shool at 19 ins.

The music class is learning a hanksgiving song.

Primary Notes.

The perfect realizes to the puritits usual serving by the Dorcas se-

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl

committee to enroll Red Cross moon and supper guests in the members between Armistice and Reuben Anderson home.

Thanksgiving, days. Mrs. Dave Mr and Mrs. Roy, Holm and daughters spent Sunday evening the chairman.

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The Reuben Armistice and Alvin riage to Chris Hingst will take Mackling, secretary.

Central club met with Mrs. Cliff and Caughters spent Sunday evening the chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Tuning and on of Alien, were Sunday dinner



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anignthood of Youth club held its weekly meeting Thursday afternon. The meeting was opened by singing the club song, Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The pledge for the rank of page was taken by all members licenses.

age to Chris Hingst will take ace November 17 at St. Luke's current at Emerson.

The Happy 14 circle of the inighthood of Youth club held

Glade McFadden drove to Sioux City Sunday, Lennie Burnham motored to

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Unheralded WE quote frequently from the Christian Science Mon-Courage the Christian Science Monitor because it is regarded by all political parties and by all religious denominations as a newspaper of the highest order. In a late issue it emphasizes an example in heroic service which proves the quality of American citizenship under fire. We nee pleased to reproduce the editorial as follows:

"While partisans violently dispute the merits and demerits of a so-called machine age, it is refreshing to note that the simpler human virtues, pessimists to the contrary, remain uncrushed by the modern Juggernaut; that quiet heroism is still recorded in the annals of mankind.

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in the annals of mankind.

The other day, in Brooklyn, N. Y., a trolley car slipped out of the control of a motorman, carefully for a considerable distance down a steep grade. The air brake failed and the reverse handle did not work. The motorman courageously stuck to his post and by continuous winding of his hand brake finally succeeded in regaining control of the car.

"Simple. Yes—to talk or write about. Less simple, considered from the standpoint of this street car employee, who

Less simple, considered from the stand-point of this street car employee, who staunchly stayed on that from platform, doing his duty in the face of danger. Iron crosses and ribbons of honor have been be-stowed for deeds of martial valor no great-ten this resolution and the standard of the con-

stowed for deeds of martial valor no greater than this peace-time exploit.

"Courage that partakes of the characteristics of selflessness and devotion to duty transcends the physical, reaching to its true source, which, whether recognized or not, is spiritual. This being so, it is an enduring quality which no machine age can ever stifle or lefface!

"Meanwhile, though the Brooklyn motorman remain unsung it may be said of

orman remain unsung, it may be said of him that he 'found glory only because glory lay in the plain path of duty,' to borrow the tribute rendered to John Hampden, that unassuming English patriot of the seventeenth century who also never swert ed from the plain path of duty."

Cooperation A St. Paul, Minn., edi-torial writer says the over-whelming deflection from Hoover in the late election was not prompt-ed by disagreement over public policies, but was a reflex action fired by the de-pression. Anyway, every period of mar-ket and trade paralysis has aroused de-mand for a change, and the late party conmand for a change, and the late party con test proved no exception to the rule. But republicans are behaving as duti

But republicans are behaving as dutifully as they did during the war—supporting the choice of the people in the hope of early readjustments and of early return to better times. Also, as an unbiased leader, putting popular welfare above party differences, the president has urged united support of the coming administration and pledges himself to do everything in his power in behalf of successful and equally distributed reconstruction.

power in behalf of successful and equal, distributed reconstruction.

The Christian Science Monitor which

The Christian Science Monitor which was a strong supporter of President Hoover during the campaign, concludes editorial treatment of the election and its consequences with this observation:

"The time is not good for nursing political animosities or continuing political quarrels. President Hoover will take with him into retirement the admiration and respect of millions of his fellow citizens. Governor Roosevelt may be sure that he will be attended in his entrance upon the duties of the presidency by the sincere good wishes off a united nation, the earnest desire that his administration may be an unqualified success, and a general eagerness to cooperate in the attainment of that happy end."

Sure Aid
To Revival
phasize the silvery ming. They have ground for confidence, and give frequent expression to it. Every advertiser in a newspaper does the same thing. He not only gains personal business advantage, but he supports the movement back to normal. Every newspaper advertisement not only invites trade, but breathes confidence and courage. The American Bankers' Magazine mentions hewspaper advertising as the most necessary, ivital force in stimulating business and improving conditions, and after frowning on the fellow who refuses to advertise, but profits from the business to advertise, but profits from the business to advertise, but profits from the business to concludes that "the life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal husiness men." depends on the live, wide-awake and lib-eral business men."

Farmers are working like Trojans to gather their dorn, and they will soon have the crop safely housed and out of the way of any of the storms that are manufactured at this season in the Arctic regions. The average in both quantity and quality of corn runs higher than usual, but the price is frightfully low. It is believed advantage will be served in feeding the crop. It is better to have plenty of feed than the calamity of a short yield combined with a zero market as suffered in feult if, as has been indicated, they are some tognities. All we can do is our best

The recent edition of a democratic daily flung a screaming head across the top of its first page heralding the number of official appointments that would fall to lucky democrats of its neighborhood through the election of Governor Roosevett. Gathering political plums is a matter of such secondary importance to the masses that it deserves little if any mention. The first essential is to shape and carry out public policies that will accrue to the general welfare. Though "to the victor belongs the spoils," the prospect should not be shouted above other and nobler purposes.

The Lincoln Journal thinks the person who expects the government to work wonders in building prosperity is destined to disappointment. Time will be required to heal economic wounds and bring the country back to normal. During the time, to heal economic wounds and bring the country back to normal. During the time, the individual will wisely put his shoulder to the wheel and do what he can to aid conditions. "It will be well to remember," says the Journal, "that in the past many fortunes have sunk their roots deeply in the commercial field while depression was still gripping the country."

John Gi Boelts of Central City, who will John G. Boelts of Central City, who will be a member of the coming Nebraska senate, proposes a movement when the next legislature convenes, to abolish the upper body. He thinks elimination of the senate would hasten legislation and shorten the session. Some one may amend his proposal by moving to abolish the house which is bigger and therefore slower than the senate. The smaller the group, if generally representative, the greater the concentration on any task and the greater the economy and efficiency.

Triumph of the socialist party or any other radical group will never come if the two old parties make progress—adopt helpful policies that are both sound and progressive. It is now up to democratic leaders with the aid of republicans, to lay aside selfish advantages and party disagreements and steam ahead for general betterment if they would keep voters from departing into fields where fanciful experiments are encouraged.

Americans are not friendly to the idea of making financial concessions to Euro-pean countries, enabling them to build up war machines which they might use later war machines which to arrogate over us. If we are not so nature as Europe it is because we loaned in money. We didn't If we are not so hard of borrowed money. We didn't he war, but the losses we suffered in helping settle it stagger imagination.

Whatever were the reasons behind the Whatever were the reasons behind the delay of five months after election before a newly elected administration is installed and permitted to function, they do not apply now. The short session of congress is disturbed by uncertainties, and doubtless a retiring president would be glad to have quitting time pushed up a few months.

Taxes are manifestly too high in comparison with other values, and congress and state legislatures will do well to see how little will meet current needs rather than how much can be worked out of public treasuries to gratify groups of constitu-

Answer Will Be "No!"

Answer Will Be "No!"

Lincoln Journal: It is becoming more and more apparent that the answer the United States will give to those European nations asking for time and a new study of the war debt situation will be "no!" An emphatic "no." That being the answer default of debt payments on Dec. 15 may well be expected. After that no one knows just what will be the next step. The present congress seems determined to give Europe no more time. The next administration has taken a resolution to the same effect. The next congress will be made up chiefly of men elected on a platform which denounced debt cancellation or revision. American statesmen seem to have committed this country to a policy of insisting upon prompt payment of debts. That insistence seems commendable, in a way. It would keep the world fully conscious of the obligations under which it finds itself.

Yet it is almost certain that December installments will not be forthcoming. And after December 15, if the money is not here, what is to be done, if anything? What do our statesmen propose then? They propose nothing. They are silent about the proper course should the apparently inevitable occur.

Conditions in Europe have been growing steadily worse with the world wide de-

Conditions in Europe have been growing steadily worse with the world wide depression. England has been in the dumps for years, and the tax load increases. In spite of the dole the English laborers are discontented and rebellious. Long ago Mussolini saw what was happening in Italy and began quick retrenchment. knows how desperate the German situ Now even France is troubled. ation is. Now even France is troubled Taxpayers are complaining, business is in the dumps and unemployment troubles Other smaller nations are in like predica

USUAL POISE USUAL POISE.

Our barber is not only an early bird, but he usually sounds no discordant notes, going about his work uncomplainingly and taking a reasonable and hopeful view of life. But the even tenor of the mest carefully poised individual is sometimes 'joited out of the accustomed orbit. This barber reached his post of duty ten minutes laté one morning this week, and he charged the lapse to the depression. He said the depression entered his sleeping quarters during the night and pitched the slate out of his bod, and he was so mad at the-boldness of the ogre that he refused to repair the damage and resumed, snoring with his head two inches from the floor. self that friendships and con-genial family ties are more tim-portant than laying up dollars and cents, and that my job, though inadequately paid on ac-count of the depression, is pet-ter than no job.



Henry Rethwisch ted Commissioner in District

Commissioner in a o, Wayne County.

Judges Explain Mortgage Plan. Norfolk News, Nov. 16 - The pol Norfolk News, Nov. 16. The pol-cy on farm mortgage foreclosures which was announced. Monday by District Judges Clinton Chase and

District Judges Clinton Chase and Charles H. Stewart does not mean that there will be no forcedosure decrees issued at all, The court announced that it would exercise its judicial discretion as far as consistent with official duty to slow up forcedosure proceedings; that in forcelosure cases where the defendant had made no appearance the clerk of

for colosure case or any other cases as the constitution of the state provides that the courts shall be open to every person to litigate his differences, and to close the court against one class of citizens in favor of an other class would be far in excess of judicial authority.

The law gives all citizens certain legal rights but it expects them to avail themselves of those rights, and unless they do the courts are powerless to do anything for them

PINE SPIRIT.

It is a fine 'spirit' 'which prompted the Kiwanis club to devote its sossion this week to an expression of tributes to the memory of a departed member, H. S. Ringland, Many noble and generous qualities, not generally understood because they were never flaunted, wore revealed. Some of the best traits of character, many of the most unselfish deeds in this world are little known because they are kept under cover and away from the spettight. Publicly mensuring the life of a departed member exalts participants and listeners and preserves truest and richest memories. We noticed that each speaker, referring to that each speaker, referring to the subject of the occasion's eulogy, expressed confidence in immortality—renewed life freed immortality—renewed life freed from earthly barriers and hah-dicaps—an ages-old inherent wish which in itself may be ac-cepted as measurable proof of the thing desired. This Kiwanis service of appraisal shows that good points in character and



Reelected at Election, November 8.

ary. The party was held at the tome of her grandson, Edwin Witching Wist. Ervin Schlack of Visner baked the birthday cake their held eighty candles. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schlack and son, lugene, of Wisney Mr.

Randall, Mr. and auts.
tenbing and sob, Mclvin, Herman
Wittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Weyhtick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Pfoll and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arbert
Wittenburg and sons and Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Pfell.
Thic evening was spent in playing cards. High prizes were won by
Mrs. Harry Pfell and Albert Wittenburg and Horman Wittenburg

s. Harry Pfell and Albert Witburg and Herman Wittenburg I Clarence Wittenburg othe

se of the evening

Rural School

District 33. Beatrice Cobb, Teacher.

Pubils of district 33 on Nover

es in Dixon county.

Armistice day was observed with the story of the day, patriotic singing and the flag salute.

Wallace Giese, who has been absent for corn picking was back in school again during the stormy treather.

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 15—In observance of national book week, the public library here is sponsor-ing an effort to collect material on ing an effort its collect materi the history of Pierce county, contributions will be catalo for reference use for patrons o library.

Hierts President.
Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 15- G. C.
Troulway of Kearney formerly
vice-prosident, was elected president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Nebraska at the closing
session here today of the organization's semi-annual meeting.

Corn Pops in Field.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 15—When the pop corn crop on the S. G. Karlen farm, near Beemer, was harvested recently it was found that many of the kernels were already popped. Heat of the late summer was blamed.

West Point, Nebraska, Nov. 14—
Lloyd Densmore, 18, and Arnoid
Clementson, 17, escaped from the
Cuming county jail here between
Midnight and 2 a m, this morning,
With the aid of a rod taken from a
Jail cot, they chiseled through la
decorated to be seen and bright
to loosen a slide diags on a door.
They then escaped through the
cutrance of the building after stopping long enough to drink a quart
of milk which wis on the ice box.
The two young men were held
the con a charge of burglary of the
Wondt garage at Beemer and had
been bound to the fall term of the
district court for trial.
Officers said | Dinsmore hasn't
g had a haircut for several months;
He told officers when arrested that
his home was in Yankton, S. D.
Clementsen said his home was in
Rapid City, S. D.

J. M. Strahan will referee a

Joulial game at Ashland on Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt were Sunday guests in the Ed. Weible home at Winside.
The Bernard Meyer family visited Sunday in the Dietrich Meyer home at Winside.
Mrs. Cell Gifford were Norfolk visitors Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dragon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. J. Huff and Miss. Ethiel Huff.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilbern and Phyllis were Sunday guests at Ray Robinson's northeast of Wayns.
M. E. ladies sell home-made cakes and candy Sat., Nov. 19, at the Berry & Canning store. n1ftl.
Miss Margaret Bruse, teacher southeast of Wayne, spent These

Winside.
P. L. March was in Omaha
Tliursday on business and he wen
to Vermilion, S. D., Wednesday or

Mrs. Miller nome. Mr. Bessire is Mrs. Miller's brother.
Mrs. William Barrett arrived on Tuesday from Node, Wyo., to make her home with Miss Edith and Miss Maxine Barrett.
Freshmen won the city high school debate championship, instead of juniors as is announced elsewhere in this issue.
Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn arrived home Saturday evening after a week's trip to St. Louis and Chicago on college business.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gifford and

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Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gifford and family visited in the George Kullinger home at Imman Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg took

wednesday. The child has been in with mastoid trouble a few weeks.

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me, and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and ind Mrs. Harvey Haas and were Simday dinner guests of the Mrs. C. J. Johnson north-

mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson north-west of Wayne.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGarraugh left Tuesday for Omaha enroute to her home in Enid, Okla. She had spent a few days here with her son, E. A. McGarraugh, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Humphrey, visited Monday with

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Futility of the Hunger March.
Omsha Journal-Stockman: Hunger marchers are headed for Washington. This item from the Pacific coast does not refer to the army of politicians looking to the national capital for jobs; it refers to a collection of men and women who say they are hungry and that the government should and must feed them.

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The idea does not look just right. A hungry army marching from the Pacific coast to Washington would be compelled to pass through more food than they could consume the pacific coast to washington would find tons.

they could purchase t cheaper than at any prev in the history of the coun in the history of the country. Foo never was so plentiful in this country, nor so cheap.

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have not been insensible to the steady trend toward lighter weights. According to figures just released, average weights of Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H yearlings have been dropping every year and in 1932 were the lightest since the show began. Here is another case where the youngsters have been quicker to

Can Use Two More Men With Cars. Can make \$18 to \$35 per; week, Call in person evening. Ask for

H. B. Graham was here from Omtha Wednesday. G. G. Haller spent Saturday at R. W. Haller's hear Winside. Prof. C. R. Chinn went to Pon-

Phone

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Royal Gelatine THREE 25C Packages Vanilla Fla

12 FOR **66¢**

TEXAS SEEDLESS

A Larson went to Ponca iness Triesday morning the cities of the cities o

sister, Mrs. Ed. Phillips, motoring back with the men Tuesday.

Girls' Pep Club 1 To Sponsor Show

Rehearsals Started For Th Junior Class Play, "Lady Lilac."

Rehearsals for the junior classiplay, "Lady Lilac," are well under way, and the cast is meeting even

Chapter CZ, P. F. O. meets kets for a picture coming to the lo-onday evening with Mrs. J. H. cal theatre, Profits will be used ontgomery northeast of town to buy uniforms for the basketball his is to be daughtery day, and squad. The club sponsored a rally

Masonic Lodge Names Officer

Andrew Okeson Will Fill Highest Office In The Local Organization.

Wayne Defeated In Armistice Game

threaten the Wakefield line.
Lyman, Hyde and Henschke
made long gains during first half,
but failed to mark up a tally. It
was a see-saw battle and neither
team made a very impressive

Legion Auxiliary In Meeting Here

Church Workers To Conduct Roll Call

was soon put out. Damage was dight. The first company report.

Bible school, Sunday at 10 a.

Presbyferian Church

(Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a, m. Preaching services 11 a, m. Pleasant Valley services, 3

Swedish Mission Church. Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.

(By Ruth Hanson)

Donald Kinney is husking corn
on the Rudoiph Longe farm.

Miss Irene Larsen accompanied
aer parents to Sieux City Thurs

Mrs. Chris itaggrs, Max and Ottos spent Sunday in the Emil Rodgers home.

The Nels Björklund family visited in the Ernest J. Landah home Sunday evening.

Miss Mable Peterson called on Miss Ruth Hanson after school on Monday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale home Sinday.

Miss Ruth Hanson was a Tuesday supper guest in the B. W. Frederickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Ellis visited in the G. B. Aistrope home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean visited in the Byron Busby home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mrs. Bret Harrison and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mrs. Bert Harrison strended the Auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sundell were afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Roy Sundell home.

The Elmer Felt family were

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erson home Saturday and Sunday, torial award of merit were pro-All returned to the C. A. Kinney sented to Genevieve Kinney, Phyl home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson, Lawrence and Roy, also Mr. and The school had 100 per cent at

Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Rev. Doctor was a Tuesday afternoon visitor at Peter Miller's.

Logan Valley

Art Veseen and John R. Ander son were Sioux City wistors of Monday.

Ralph Park, Velda, Winsome an

Season's Hardware Values

Pyrex Pie Plate: EACH 45c 65c Electric Pread \$1.00 TO \$7.50 Casserole 95c Large Cookie Jars New design, decorat Oval Roasters Savory blue steel 59c Enamel Bake Pans. Each 59c 39c 59c Large Enamel Roasters, in colo \$2.00

Winchester Grade Steel Priced from \$3.50 TO \$6.50

Large Assorted stock Butcher Kniv All Prices.

Water Pail and Dipper, 12-Quart Pail, Enamel, Both for \$1.25

ATWATER-KENT BATTERY SETS

At New Low Prices.

Special Low Prices On All

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Aluminum Dutch Ovens. Cooks juicy Electric Waffle \$3.89 7.\$12.50

Copper Tea Kettles, Chrome Plated.

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\$18.95

WAYNE, NEB.

Folk Song Recital

evening at her pesidence vas enjoyed by a number of s, and friends. Robert Heyl-ened the program with longs, Their Meanings and A group of jursery by Bonnie Brinkman, Fin-eberg and Jacqueline Helle-lowed.

rg followed.

Lightly Row," ensemble numwas by Helen Vath, piano,
rian Jo Theobald, flute, Joyce
ller, violin, Homer Sacke, saxoone, and Herbert Welch, French
s, A group of Scotch songs
s presented as follows: "Auld
ng Syne" and "Annie Laurie,"
rian Vath, Comin, This, the

raioma. Spanish dance, resented by Barbara Stra-id Herbert Welch with piano paniment by Marjorie Ler-Jaunita. Spanish folk song, layed by Margic Morgan. Margic Morgan.
As represented by
who played "Santa
y Helen Ellis who
Funicola." Betty
layed the German
v." folk sing, Othlons. "Augustine."
The Erich Albers home.
Wilma Kai visited Yelda
ser over night Thursday.
Louis Hansen, entertained
whr. and Mrs. Ray Worth,
decompany from O'Neill Sur
Mrs. Geo. Buskirk was a
day, caller at Mrs. Chas. Kill
and "How Can I

Laurel-Piger Tilt Decides Grid Title

Miss Francina Lin

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Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk

Buskirk's,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Korth,
Mr and Mrs. Hurby Hansen, Mrs. Erich
Albers and

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe were loux City last Friday.

WOMEN ENLIST WITH WAR-TIME SPIRIT IN RED CROSS DRIVE ON DISTRESS



LaPorte

Virginia Pollard of the Herald staff, is editor of the department. Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Couple Married

and Mrs. Jack McLain of Orci

A mock wedding was performed. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, cards and visiting. Many useful gifts were received by the young couple.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Last Wednesday Miss Veronica Ernest of Sion

HOSKINS

Sunday last week at T. C. Winter stein's in Carroll. Mr. and Mr Surber, Miss Phipps and Miss Rut Surber were Monday supper guesi at H. W. Winterstein's last week

Anniversary Dinner, and Mrs. Gus Giere Mr, and Mrs. Gus Giere of Wis-ner chtertained a group at their home last Sunday in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Chilocott's weedding anniversary. Other guests were Mrs. Amelia Johnson of West Point, Miss Dorothy Malchow of West Point, and Harold and Mil-dred Giere.

Sunday evening a large gro of relatives and friends gather at the Martin Holst home in he at the Martin Holst home in honory of Elmer's birthday. In the
party were Mr. and Mrs. William
Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Saul and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Adam Saul, George M. Larson,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and
family, Alex Suhr and daughter,
Myrtle, Orville, Lucile and Mildred Erxleben, Evelyne Basse and
Martin Troak.

Southwest Wakefield

also Elaine Dahigren's third birth day of Monday!

Mrs. Chauncey Agler visited from Tuesday to Thursday in the Anton Pfleuger home and assiste with sewing. She and Mr. Agler were dinner guests! Sunday in the Ray Alger home.

To celebrate Aug. Kay's birthday of Sunday the following relatives:

AT PRIVATE SALE GUS PAULSEN

cheon guests Friday atternoon at Wesley Rubeick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorenson and daughter were dinner guests Tuesday at Geo. Patterson's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahi, Tsddy and Angela were with the Wesley Rubeick for Sinday supper, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ring visited Sunday evening at C. A. Bard's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderberg and datghters were supper guests Sonday in the C. A. Soderberg hone. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson and Delwyn Neal visited at Carl Pederser's near Carroll Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were with other relatives at Sunday dinner in the Abert Milliken home at Wayne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bard Sandahi and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday were with the Jehn and Mrs. Harris Sorenson in the H. B. Ware home while Marce was attending Junior Endeavor.

A loading chute has been erected at the track north of Walter Herman's and will be a great help to the First Sanday of Decemination and Mrs. Patternoon for distribution of the Ericson family were at Carl Patternoon in Wayne.

Mr. Endows State and Mrs. County were at Carl Sanday supper.

Mr. Ericsen's birthady Saturday and the first account of the India Sanday and petternoon in Wayne.

Mr. Endows State and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday were at Carl Sanday supper guests in the Herry Ericson family were

by Mrs. Erna L. Manzer of Norfolk against Miss Phyliss Johnson, 26, daughter of Mrs! M. J. Johnson of Newman Grove. Mrs. Manzer is asking damages of \$20,000.

The Manzers were married here. February 15, 1919, the plaintiff's petition states, and they are the parents of four children. About October 13, this year, Mrs. Manzer claims, her husband left her and she asserted that he was enticed to leave her by Miss Johnson. The plaintiff and her children have since been deprified of the support, protection, and affection of the husband and father, it is added.

ThanksgivingExcursions Most Everywhere One Fare Plus 25 Cents

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For Full Information, Rates Schedules, Consult

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Dated this 15th day of No. 1932.

Saturday, November 19,

Public Sale

1,000 Head Hogs 300 Fall Pigs Hampshire boars 10 Poland China Boar Consigned by Krause & Krause

85 Cows 35 Shorthorn calves, 2 Short horn bulls, 2 Hereford bull

3 Teams of Horses

Sale Every Saturday. ring Anything You Want To Sell. Allen Sales

Pavilion

By Jimmy

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THE WAYNE HERALD THE HOME NEWSPAPER

uy B. Dunning, pa school at 10 o'clo tor all ages.

The Lerd's supper at 11.

Junior C, E, at 6 p. m.

Senior C, E, at 7 p. m.

All young people are cordially

vited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pas Sunday, November 20: Sunday school at 10 a. m. sunday senoot at 10 a, m, German services at 11 a, m November 19, religious instruc-ion at 1 p. m. You are cordially invited to our ervices.

Methodist Episcopal Church, ev. Harold C, Capsey, Minister), Vext Sunday will be family Sun-y in connection with our loyal-month, We hope for as many our families to be represented church with as many members

Guest." Readings of Guest poem vill be given by Mrs. H. R. Bes Charlene Brown and Fern Craw ord, You will enjoy this service

you will spend the Sunoay evening with us.

The Spworth League is to have a social and fellowship hour for young people at 5:30 preceding the usual devotional meeting which is at 6:30. The Junior League meets at 6:30 and will take their thanksgiving collection.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet this Thursaay at the home of Mrs. H. R. Best with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen in charge of the program. We shall join in the usual union Thanksgiving service next Thursange as the second of the program was a sun of the shall of the program.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Fault's appareran Courter, (Rev. W. C. Heidenrieller, pastor) 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, morning worship. Class in religious instruction on aturday at 2:00 p. m. A letter of thanks and apprecia-tion was recieved from Tabitha home for the fine donation of can

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Buff Orpington cockerels. Mrs. Otto Lutt. n17t2

OR SALE Geese. Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Near Atlona, n17t1

FOR SALE—Turkeys, dressed palive. Moses Bros. n24t1

FQR SALE: Duroc male pigs. C F. Sandahl, Wakefield. n17t

FOR SALE: Dressed chickens and ducks, Mrs. Fred Baird. 117t1 OR SALE—Apples, 75c bush Ernest Brammer, n17t1p

FOR SALE: Dressed ducks and geese, Mrs. W. J. Kieper. n17t1

FOR SALE: Two immuned Poland China male pigs, Chas, McCon-nell. n17t1p

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshir boars, John and Frank Clay comb. n10t3p

FOR SALE—Extra good Polanc China male pigs. Arthur Carl-son, phone 412F30. n3tf

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range and household goods
J. W. Jones. Phone 224J, n17t1

FOR SALE—White live ducks, 500 mas Renz

each. Mrs. Thomas mile east of Wayne, n17t1

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FOR SALE—Poland China boars immuned, new blood. Also on milch cow. Ole G. Nelson. n10t2

FOR SALE—At bargain price nearly new green and white por

SALE-Duroc boars, vacci

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house and garage, Call phone 144 n1711 OUSE for rent, close in. Phor

OR RENT; Building convenient

FOR RENT - 8-

OR RENT — 8-room modern house near high school. Inquir A. T. Cavanaugh, phone 320W

FOR RENT OR SALE: Large house suitable for spartments of roomers between high school and town. Dr. S. A. Lutgen.

n17t1

WANTED—Private loan of \$1,00%,
first mortgage, on 80-acre well
Wayne county farm. E,
h1045

OUNG woman wants transportation back from Lincoln on Thanksgiving day. Call Herald Office.

WANTED — Orders for cake

cookies, doughnuts, sandwiches salads. Mrs. Antone Lerner Phone 562W. n17t1p

LOST

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE

Martin L. Ringer

On The Air had charge of the suppers.

WJAG, NORFÓŁK.

morning service last Sunday, rendered by Mr. Roudin, one of Miss Conn's students. We hope that we may have, him with us again in the near future.

First Baptist Church.
(Wm. E. Braisted, Minister)
(608 Logan St., Phone 309-J.
Sunday, Nevember 20, 1982:
10:00 a. m., the Sunday school of
the church. Welcome to all. Dr.
J. G. W. Lowis will teach and lead

evening to Pray

(Beckenhauer Chapel)
Services are held each Sunday
torning at eleven o'clock.
Sunday school convenes at 9:45.
tudents up to the age of twenty

are invited

nesday of each month, at 8 o'clock You and your friends are condialy invited to attend these ser

Caurenes of Carist, Scientist, for Sunday, November 20.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 130-5: "I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in His word do I hope."

A passage from the Bible used in the lesson-sermon is from Ro-mans 131.2 and reade: "I be-

in the lesson-sermon is from Ro mans 12:1, 2, and reads: 'I be seech you therefore, brethren, by the mercles of God, that ye pre sent your bodies, a living sacri fice, holy, acceptable unto God fice, hely, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not confirmed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye

A correspondence school is offering to inmates of prisons a speci-

11:00—Presbyterian church, 12:25—Star Football progra 12:45—Red Cross.

Concord News

Hannah Forsberg was visiti with Iola Stone Sunday. Iola Stone was a dinner guest Gail Hughes Tuesday evening.

Concord Evang. Free Church.
(Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Service, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7:30.
The offering for the Evan. Free
church will be taken this Sunday.
Bring what you can!
Thanksgiving day, Swedish service will be held at 10:30 a.m.
On Thanksgiving day at 7:30 p.
m. a program will be given by the
young people's society.
You are heartly invited to our

oung people's society. You are heartly invited to ot

inspection was very light in Oc-ber, the total, 694,463, compari-with 781,453 last October, which turn was a light month compar-with past years. In spite of it light supply of beef thus indicat-the market declined, due to reduceef can more nearly

eting, renecting some production. In view of the small feeder movement, coupled with western reports of decreased production, it is not surprising to find some rather optimistic sheep outlook reports. One thing certain is that lamb consumption has been according to support the surprising contains the support of the surprising consumption has been according to support the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the surprising that the surprising the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the surprising that the surprising the surprising the surprising that the surprising that the surprising the surprising that t

Early Days In **Wayne County**

Fred Koehlmoos is completing ew farm home near Altona.

Mrs. George Snowden, Mrs. Ear

Mr. and Mrs. E. Landanger.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins returned to Carroll from Lake Crystal, Minn., and after visiting in the
Hugh Edwards and N. F. Morris
homes, they will go to California
for the winter.

cussion of general interest.

Football Season Closes For Wayne Wildcats





Football Record For Season.

Top Row: Sterling, McCormick, Anderson, Blackmore, Jahr, Gildersleeve, Erickson, Barber, Winch, Larson, Schrader. 2nd Row: Clausen, Walton, Wurtz, Snodgrass, Gulliver, Brandt, Evans, Bonderson, Thenhaus, Larson. 3rd Row: Wendell, Hungerford, Smith, Cook, Owens, Blume, Andrews, Gast, Stedry, Jensen, Price, Manning, Hickman. 4th Row: Evans, Kunkle, Ebersole, Sexton, Newton, Ambrose (c), Krampien, Paul, Mahler, Grubb, Copeland, Alexander, Assistant Coach. Bottom Row: Peters, Hogan, James, Garner, Byers, Steber, Dermit, Sherry, Scherer, Dan-nals, Mellor, Fisher, Decker.

Wayne college wins three, ties two and loses three games. The record is as follows: Springfield, 7, Wayne, 0; Wesleyan 22, Wayne, 26; Chadron, 24, Wayne, 6; Kearney, 0, Wayne, 0; Omaha University, 0, Wayne, 0; Peru, 13, Wayne, 7; Western Union, 0, Wayne, 26; Rapid City, 0, Wayne, 12.

RECIPES ded in bulk. Bake abo

Satad Sticks.
3-4 cup cornmeal
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2 tablespoons shorten
3-4 cup foiling water
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking pov
Place the cornmeal,
hortening in a bowl

quart flour teaspoon salt tablespoons sh

Graham or Whole Wheat Brea

1 yeast cake

1 tablespoon sugar

1 cup milk

1 cup water

1 cup white flour

4 cups Graham flour (or coar
whole wheat flour)

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted shorteni
Dissolve the yeast and sugar
the milk and water which ha
been scalded and cooled to luk
warm. Add the shortening, the
the flour and salt, using or

Cocoanut Bread,

Coccanut Br
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 yeast cake
1 teaspoon sugar
1-3 cup water
2-3 cup prepared co
About 3 1-2 cups fit

Pumpkin Fie.

Add to one and one-half cups canned pumpkin, two-thirds cup brown sugar. Add one teaspoon cinnamon and one-half cups mills and one and one-half cups mills and a little salt. Beat into the pumpkin. Then add the beaten whites of the two eggs. Add, lastly, one-half cup of cream. Pour into a quite deep pie plate lined with rich pastry. Bake slowly in a very moderate oven until a silver knife, inserted in the custard, comes out day and cean.

Caramel Custard Pie

Scald in the double boiler two ps milk. Melt one-half cup

Chocolate Cake
By Emily Reeg
2 cups sugar
1 cup sour cream

1 cup sour cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons cocoa
Cream butter, sour cream
eggs. Sift dry ingredients,
boiling water, mix and bake,
with powdered sugar frost in

Burnt Sugar Cake. By Mrs. Emmett Baird

1-2 cup sugar 1-4 cup boiling water 1 cup white sugar 1-2 cup butter

quidizes or smokes, then add bot ing water, stirring it well and se ting it aside to cool. Cream sugand butter, add egg yolks, wate and 2 cups of flour. Beat batter minutes. Then add 1-2 cup flour twhich baking powder has bee added, the burnt sugar syrup ar vanilla, and well-beaten egg white

Eggless, Butterless Cake By Mrs. cups sugar cups water 1-2 cups raisins good tablespoons

in pans to bake. This is good top ped with whipped cream, or with powdered sugar frosting, mad-with 3 tablespoons cream and enough powdered sugar consistency to spread.

up milk

Mised if one wish.

Top with caramer with 1 1-2 cups brown cream and lump will soft ball stage

T sometimes think that I shall

electoral college continues to on altho it flunks out half every November ction, altho it flunks out half enrollment every November graduates the other half.—

The United States has recog-ized the new Government of Chile. It would save paper, however, to et the recognition stand in blank. Dallas News.

We dislike to disillusion you, but

Commander Names Legion Committees

pinning him underneath. Jake Cole and Elhart Carstens, his companions, succeeded in lifting the car from Hamilton. He was taken to Clearwater and then to the hospital at Neligh. He is suffering from a deep scalp wound and from cuts about the head and face. His condition is considered serious.

Died Fighting Fire.
Bristow, Neb. Moy 16 Whill
Henry Wenke was fighting a fin
in a hog house, he colleges of froe
excitement, and exertion and die
Mrs. Wenke and their daughters in
law, Mrs. Ellsworth Wenke, sa
him fall and pulled him out of th
burning pullding. The hog hou
destroyed.

M. L. Club Wednesday m. 1. Club Wednesday

Mrs. Bernard Meyer entert
the M. I. club Wednesday.
hundred was diversion and
were received by Mrs. Albert
tan and Mrs. J. C. Baker,
hostess served hunchon. In
weeks Mrs. O. G. Relson
tains.

Pleasant Valley Club.

Members of the Pleasant V
club were entertained Wedne
by Mrs. John C. Bressler and
William Malmberg at the for

Pinned Under Car.
Royal, Neb., Nov. 16 An auto
mobile accident that might have
been fatal to Richard Hamilton oc

Shot at Newcastle.

Newcastle, Neb. Nov. 15 Max.
Cook, 19, accidentally shot himself in the upper arm while hunting on the Missouri river. Sunday. He was in a boat with Robert D. Schenck of Newcastle, and upon seeing some game, hurriedly reached for his gun. He picked it up Schenck of the seeing some game, hurriedly reached for his gun. He picked it up by the barrel and struck the side of the boat with the stock; causing the gun to discharge. He was taken to a Siehz City hospital for removal of the pellets.

ets this

A. R. Davis, and d. Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh, charging the Davis home and the Davis home and the Cavanaugh charging the day in the Davis home and the Cavanaugh charging the day for 1 o'clock luncheon the Cavanaugh charging the Cavana

ter Guild of the Presbyterian th this Thursday afternoon esson will be followed by eve

ayne Business and Profession-omen's club meets next Mon-evening for a theatre party Miss Leona Bahde, Miss Ber-erres, Miss Nina Thomaso-Grace State

as hotstesses, hot

Troop Meets Wednesda Boy scouts of troop No. 174 pat the college last evening for rular work on tests.

In Regular Session.
Order of Eastern S
Monday evening at the
hall for regular business

Lily of Valley Troop.
Lily of the Valley girl scouts
Wednesday at the city school
work on second class tests

Regular Business.
Degree of Honor held a regular business meeting Thursday evening when the women met with Mrs. I. E. Panabaker.

To Elect Officers Soon.

Rebekahs met Friday regular session, and the elect officers and have

Tuesday afternoon with Burr Davis, Miss Kathryn Davis and Mrs. George Ander-

With Mrs. I. H. Britell

Wednesday with Mrs. C. E. art, Mrs. I. H. Britell and

Mrs. Chichester, Hostess. Harmony club was e

sday afternoon at the Stella Chichester. as spent in sewing and ster served luncheon.

orbi club meeting pianned bridge Sunday evening Guests Mrs. C. M. Craven for dast day, was postponed until an Thursday on account of the G. Ringland.

p. P. A. Davies and Mrs. Edw. Craven for the evening. The cour entertain the W. C. T. U. Friday at the former's home for Morris of Carroll, gives at of the state convention.

p. W. D. Hall entertains the Conservation League next lay. Papers will be read by James Pile. Mrs. Carl. Nuss. Walter Miller and Mrs. C. E. Jaisen.

p. J. G. W. Lewis and Miss at the Lewis entertain the West-ter. Guild of the Pressyttarian are Guild of the Pressyttarian and Miss and Conservation of the control of the contro

After-Game Dinner.
Following the Wakefield Wayn football game last Friday, Margar et Hypse entertained a group o Wayne students at dinner in he

With Mrs. Herbert Reuter.
Women of Grace Lutheran
met Friday with Mrs. Herbert
ter. Guests were Miss Violet
er, Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs.
Mau and Mrs. George Reater
social time followed regular
ness, and the hostess servel.
Carl Victor, jr., entertains the
ond Friday in December.

Entertain on Thursday,
Twenty friends was

Wilbur News

Miss Mildred Grier visited Mis

veek.

The Frank Hicks family was enertained at dinner Sunday in th

Mrs. Fred Heie

The John Bush family visited unday evening in the August

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schr nd daughter visited Sunday ing in the Otto Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family were Sunday guests in the J. M. Collier home at Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, ir., and Faye were Friday evening guests at Rudolph Greunka's.

were Sunday dinner guests at John Bush's of Pallisades, Colo

The John Dur

Supshine Club Meets

8. Mrs. Harry Kir of the program

Plum Creek

(By Mrs. A. W. Dolph)
Frances Randle spent Saturds
fternoon at Dan Heithold's.

Menke. Florence Killion, Margaret
Lavina Giese was absent from men and Glen Richardso

school last week on account of

Fred Traylor spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Journal of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen were

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bender we unday evening visitors at Fr

Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan at Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan and Marvin Brudigan, Gus Jeeger and Dan Dolph were Wednesday eve-ning visitors at Herman Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. August Bierman and family were Sunday after-noon callers at Will Fehrs' and supper guests at Frank Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longo were Sunday evening callers a Herman Baker's and Mr. and Mrs

Saturda

dey, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vonseggern and sons, Elmer and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erxleben and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Erxleben home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben were afternoon

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TARRIED HERE.
F. D. Stone in his Habtington Herald from his Phoenix, Ariz, headquarters! The Herald editor had the pleasure of a short visit with E. W. Huse, editor and on ms way south. We found him in his office, although it was Surday afternoon, and spent an enjoyable half hour looking over his well equipped plant and dis-cussing matters of mutual inter-

Experiences In Red Cross Canteen

Armistice Day.

Wayne Teachers College football Rapid City, the score being 12 to 0. Wayne's record shows three winnings, three losses and two ties for the season.

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Wakefield Wins | Armistice Came

Season With Heavy Defeat Thursday.

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It appears that the Insul's paid most attention to the tills in their utilities.—Brunswick Pilot.

at a college cafe

Service Recalled By Wayne Woman to France, she determined to go over in canteen work, and soon found herself enrolled, ordered to sail in August, 1918, on the Italian liner, "Guiseppe Verdi," known in "doughboy" lingo as the "Joe Green," She landed at Genoa and want on to Paris we trette order



Junior Squad Is Winner In Debate

Many Unusual Projects Are Carried Out By Students
In Wayne High School.

William Mohr and Paul Berntson, junior debate team, carried off the inter-class championship Tuesday by defeating Neval Jones and Peace Kingston of the freshmen team. In the semi-finals, the juniors won over Dorothy Hook and Alice Mae Young, sophomores, and freshmen vanquished their senior opponents, Pachert Kingston and Peggy Morris. The state question was used, "Resolved: That at least." So per cent of tates and leves!

iam Mohr, Milton Auker, Don Davis and Keith Cartwright, juniors; Thomas Cavanaugh, Frank Strahan, Frank Gamble, Lindley Keeney, Dorothy Hook, Alice Mae Young, Donald Wright, Robert McEachen and Peggy Strahan, sophomores; Neva Jones, Peace Kingston, Joe Smolsky, Duward Sevy, Junior Nélson, Ruth Judson and Geraldine Gamble, freshmen. In American history, several interesting projects have been completed in after-school hours and turned in the W. A. Behl. Helen Soden carveil a log cabin and covered wagon out of soap and Louise Heidenreich's sorap book on Washington was urusually well done.

Algebra! students were given a pratical problem this week when they were sent to the depot to work out a true graph from time tables, showing trains operating between [Norfolk and Sioux City.

The first twelve weeks of the school year will end Friday, November 25, and reports will be issued the flext week. School will be dismissed. Thursday and Friday next week for Thanksgiving holidays.

Instrumental classes formed un

next week for Tnainsgiving days.

Instrumental classes formed under direction of Kermit Stewart now incidle the following numbers: 39 violins; 12 clarinets, and 12 bass instruments, the last-named group inculding frombones, French horns, atto horns, cornets and a flute. The high school girls give club includes 36 members; the boys group, 22. Junior high girls glee club has 38 members, and the boys club numbers 30.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Kenneth Graham has beer
ill a few days.

daughter called at the Lytle Chillowing Therapa and Heien Laughlin drove to cott home last Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruse deep for last week, and visited in the Otto Fleer home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and children had Sunday dinner at The Adgust Plann, jr., home-last The Adgust Pla

A week ago study. We college from the farming and study of the day and might, so the farming and study and Sunday he college from the farming and study and Sunday he college from the farming and sunday should be farmed to the farming and study and sunday should be farmed to the farming and study and sunday should be farmed to the farming and study should be farmed to the farmed Out of the smoke of its chimneys, Out of the sweat of its fields, Out of the faith of its people, THE UNCONQUERABLE SOUL OF AMERICA MARCHES ON! RICHARD DIX

ANN HARDING

CHRISTMAS

Gifford, Leone Corvell, Alice Mae Young, Helen Vath, Virginia San-dahl, Vivian Sandahl and Mary Alice Strahan. Betsy VonSeggern returned to school Monday of last week, after four weeks' absence following in operation for appendicitis.

The only office in our governmental system that seeks the mais the district attorney's office.-Brunswick Pilot.

At times we wonder if the old-astioned method of bleeding pa-dients that the doctors formerly us-d were not the better one after all.

Men's suits, say the style

perts, are being worn looser-fitting The question is whether that is due to their tailors or their tables

Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, says nobody knows the cure for the depression. Oh! boy, page Hupy Long and ask him to go over to Londoh and do a bit of missionary work.

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ALTONA Norma Carpenter will Altona each Saturday

res and Marcella called on the Ared Sydows Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swartz and
hildren called at the John Sylvans home Sunday of last week.
Dorothy June Chichester was the
uest of Betty Jean Swartz from
hursday to Sunday of last week.
Claudia Lehnkulu, 'visited| her
unt. Mrs. Clyde Ashby, in Norfolk
con Friday to Sunday a week ago.

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ir. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe, Don
and Marjorie were dinne
sts of the J. H. Spahrs a weel

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Ir. and Mrs. W. F. Biermann i annily were guests of the Ber d Barelmans Sunday afternoo

last week.
Sunday dinner guests of the
red Freyerts a week ago were
r. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeler and
harles of Wisner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roggenach and Preston were Sunday
liers at the Ed Roggenbach home
week ago.

R. H. Hansen went to the Ed rer home a week ago Monday to p pick corn. Mrs. Meyer is ill slicux City hospital, its Naida Johnson of Granite

Alls, Minn., and Frank Lindsay lled at the Charles Roggenbach one Tuesday of last week. Miss Florence Zastrow, Edwin

iss Florence Zastrow, Edwin s and Herbert Pflueger were lay supper guests in the Will-Stuthman home last week iss Rosetta and Miss Olinde

and Mrs. William Pfluege

st of Elmer Kilborn last

ora Brehmer. Miss

ent Friday evening with the uls family, and Dorothy re-

and Mrs. Harry Bennett a week ago Tuesday after-in the William Palmer home.

Bergt and Miss Clara Bergt the visitors to Norroll where

Mr. Miller met them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson, Elaine and Myls, Mrs. George Larson and Wisner.

OF THE HERALD EXCHANGES

Fred Mellberg, 51, Ne rove postmaster, died after

Grote postmaster, queding 16 years.
Joan, 3, daughter of Mr.
Mrs, August Zeisler of Em
üied last week.
Merle Cherry and Miss V
Reed of Laurel, were marri

girl, had two extra ribs re

rood. Miss Adalia Mahlke of Pilger

Old Mother Earth betrays some

Brenna News

evening caller last week at Willian Erxleben's... The Adam Reeg family had din ner Sunday last week in the Her

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche visited Suniday evening in the August Wittler, jr., home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were Sunday dinner guests last week at the Carl Thies home near Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies of Winside, called Sunday afterndon last week in the William Erxichen home.

B: C. club meets this Friday with Mrs. Fred Baird. Officers will be elected and covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and daughter and Miss Andrey. Nichols were Thursday dinner guests at Will Test's.

Mrs. Pyott Rhudy, Robert Rhudy and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bourn were Sunday, dinner guests at the S. E. Porter home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family of Laurel, were Saturday night and Sunday guests last week in the Frank Baker home.

and Mrs. T. A. Straight and v and Mrs. Tillman Young Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family and Mrs. Tillman Young were Sunday dinner guests last week at Anton Granquist's. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Bowman and Edna Mae visit-ed in the Carl Damme home. Sunday callers at Harry Baird's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird

The Carl Ritzes visited Friday evening and Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ritze's father, Richard Ritze, who has been ill at Winside. The senior Mr. Ritze is improving.

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred VonSeggern and Lois Anne of Wisner, were Sunday supper guests last week in the George Bruns home.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Frank Lindsay drove to Wrenshall, Minn., last Thursday to take home Miss Naida Johnson, who had been here visiting a few days. The first three visited relatives and returned home Sunday.

at the Will Test home to help Miss Alverna Test celebrate her birth-day were the following: Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigan and Marvin and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Will Theorems and Mrs.

Raymond Nichols and War Miss Audrey Nichols. Clar meta, Miss Audrey Nichols ar ence Baker and Herbert Ba About 45 relatives and camel to the Test home tha ng to rehember the amu-nucheon and from that

World Events

A hurricane in Cuba re

Unfilled orders of the U.S. Stee

President Herbert Hoover, told press men at Palo Alto, Calif., that he plans to return to California af-ter March 4 to conduct his private

resident-cleet, plans a hunting ip in the Rio Grand valley canons before returning to Washing-m, D. C. John N. Garn For the fifth time within a yea

Coal loadings on Great Lakes vessels reached a new high record for the year during the week end-ed Nov. 5. The total loaded was 1,172,985 tons. John D. Rockefeller III and Mi

John Galsworthy, British novel ist, has been awarded the 1932 No bel prize for literature, Mr. Gals worthy, now 65, published his firs novel, "Jocelyn," in 1898. The For

Carl Seiler, left-handed huske from Knox county, Ill., won the na tional corn husking contest befor a throng of 40,000 at Galva, Ill last Thursday, Seiler huske 36,914 bushels of corn in 80 min

Maybe if there were more frog-kins in circulation there would be

Abbe Dimnet thinks that this country needs a saint. Looking at the deficits, we've got an idea that an angel is what it needs even more just now.—Boston Herald.

Okron, Ohio, Communists have emanded of city council a \$15-seek dole for every jobless may ree housing, free food, unemplo

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HOSKINS

Virginia Pollard of the Her ald staff, is editor of the de partment. Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly recommended.

Mrs. Arnold Pfeil was in Norfolk

Willie, of Pierce, were visiting a William Schulte's Monday after and Mrs. Les Walker wer

Forest Cook, spent-Sunday will forest Cook, spent-Sunday will Mrs. Eric Miller who is staying with her son, Will Miller, near Win side. Mrs; Miller is recovering nicely from a recent operation of

by the sti-1 organization.

Mrs. Wm. Ruhllow went last
Wednesday to visit at Harvey Ruh
low's at Plainview. Verna and
Eleanor Ruhlow went to Plainview.

or Newlyweds

scellaneous shower was gi Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stra nday a week ago. Kensington Held.

A kensington was held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Rohrke Tues day and Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. Buss, Mrs. E. E. Winter Mrs. H. Martin, Mrs. H. Puls, Mrs H. Nietzke, and Mrs. H. Brum mond present. The afternoon was

Drive To Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter dro mand Mrs. E. E. Potter drov mana Friday morning and re and Monday. Miss Edith Lun Mrs. Robert Templin, Mrs ert Hoover and children ac panied them. Mrs. Hoover an companied them. Mrs. Hoover and children stopped off at West Pbint where they visited Mr. Hoover over the week-end. Miss Lunbeck who has been visiting Mrs Potter remained with her parents in Council Bluffs. Mrs. Templin visited her daughter, Mrs. Harold Dotsoh in Omaha.

At Marotz Farm

Neighbors and friends gathere

Oldest Resident Voted For Lincoln

plin, 95 year old Hoskins resident to ask if he had cast his vote fo Hoover Nov 2

Hoover Nov. 8.
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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) anday, Nov. 20: anday school, 10:00. English service, 10:30.
Thanksgiving day service, ember 24, 10:30.

Evangelical Church.

(Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor)
Sunday, November 20, 1932;
10:00, Sunday, school. Subject;
'Stewardship of Money.''
11:00, Morning worship.
7:15, E. L. C. E,
7:45, Evening worship.
Thursday, November 17 is the monthly business meeting of the
W. M. S. at 2 o'clock in the church basement.

Local News

ity visitor Saturday.
Miss Mary Lewis was here fron
lainview for the week-end.
Donald Miller went to Lincoln o
aturday to attend the Pittsburgh

Saturday to attend the Pittsburg Nebraska football game. Miss Helen Albert of Linco spent Friday night here in t home of her brother, A. L. Albert Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Friest Wisner, were in Wayne Saturd-visiting the latter's father, F.

Miss Leona Bahde visited from

Herman Eickhoff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira George at Osmond

at Osmond."

Mrs. Ben Bradey and Shirley
went to Anita, Iowa, last week for a visit. Mr. Bradey is cook at the Palace cafe.

Miss Rose Kugler, teacher it Sioux City, came Friday and visited until Sunday in the William Kugler home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chiches of Norfolk, visited Sunday here the William Kugler and Mrs. Ste Chichester homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley, Mi Peggy Morris and Miss Josephi Ley drove to Lincoln Saturday

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F. S. Berry went to Lincoln Sat-Marsh and urday to visit his son. Frederick, drove to Lincoln the Dad's day festivities.

Miss William Gildersleeve, drove in the Saturday with her parents, Mr. Friday visit in the Saturday with her parents, Mr. Friday visit in the Saturday with her parents, Mr. Friday visit in the Saturday with Her parents, Mr. Friday visit in the Saturday with Gildersleeve.

Mrs. L. B.

Miss Irol, Quentin, and Le Whitmore drove to Lincoln day to attend the university ball game. They returned sospital and she stayed Saturday to her teaching at Wynot.



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Officers Monday

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Margaret Miller Dies At Pilger

Legion Hears Dance Report.
Roy Reed post, American Letion, met in special session at the
all Monday evening to hear reort of committee which sponsor
d the Friday night dance at Cardil, Jean Boyd, commander, was
t the chair

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
English services, 11 a. m.
Choir rehearsal and car
tactice Thursday at 8 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed Church (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services in German language, m. Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m Preaching in the English I dage, 3:15 p. m. Thanksgiving services, Thurs orning at 9:15 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Rev. H. M. Hilbert, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a.l m. Services in German languag 0.35 a.m. Thanksgiving day services erman language at 10:35 a.m. flursday. Special Thanksgiving the services of t

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Armistice and Thanksgiving Are Featured in County Rural Schools

Notice Of Probate Of Wi



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Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

At Watter Lage Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Watter Lage on
tertained Friday evening at cards
16 being present. Prizes were received by Harold Harmer an
Floyd Andrews. The hostess served

For Viola Scastedt.
Miss Beatrice Tift entertained grdup of young women Friday evining complimentary to Miss Viol Seastedt of Omaha, who was her visiting. Rook was diversion, Mis Seastedt and Miss Mylet Holekam receiving prizes. A luncheon was served.

Lions Club Holds Banquet For Many

nt C. Hascall Of Omal es Principal Address Here Thursday.

Second Period Of School Will Close

ests Will Be Given Early Holidays Soon.

Conduct Roll Call Next Saturday

d Cross roll call will be cond in Carroll next Saturd with Mrs. W. C. Logan in charge A group of girls will assist. Mrs Logan has conducted the drive for several years.

n. On Tuesday Mr. Korn Emerson, Neb., where lke was brought for burial.

Baptist Church (Rev. P. W. Sawtell, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a m.

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Ready For The Annual Feast Harken To The Of Thanksgiving

2 tablespons gelatine 1-4 cup cold water 1-2 cup boiling water 1-2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons lemon ju

2 tablespoons cornstaret 1 1-4 cups hot water

THREE HOLIDAY MENUS

ruit Salad with Whipped Crea Dressing, Topped with Vanilla Ice Cream Roast Beef, Browned Potatoes Innamon Apples, Buttered Onion

Clerk: "Have you an acco

Father: "For goodness What's the matter? The i Mother: "I just hear Willie se the got Pittsburgh on the radio."

The girl (to suitor):

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