eign Apprisal — V point of One Joble An Editor Elucidate n Anonymous Letter Dr. Bixby's Philosophy.

opay. Secretary of Agriculture Wall-ce talked to mid-western farmers and their friends in a speech broad-stat from Des Moines Saturday ight. The secretary deplored trus strikes and other obstructive forts, and asked for patience and soperation. He showed his sym-athy for farm groups, and his agerness to help solve the prob-rms of agriculture. He spoke rankly and pleasantly-bearing he air of a sincero friend and con-cientious counselor rather than randishing the weapons of a dic-ator an impression some speak-ra convey. Wallace inspires con-idence by avoiding extravagant taims. His activities to lift farm

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PROSPECT LOOMS HIGH FOR WAYNE IN IMPROVEMENT

THE assurance of a new pos

up to Washington approving of the and announcing

ffice building for Wayn ns another valuable im ement. Work on the high west of town is going for

In approving of the improve-tion and announcing availabil-of the necessary cash is ex-cted any time. Wayne is in-inded with five other Nebraska Ints in an order for federal lidings. Washington announ-s that these buildings are not be monuments, but ample for practical post office purpos-The appropriation of \$58,-0 would seem adequate. The space for improvements here thus reassuring, and with me private commercial and

UDITED LIST

15,000 READ

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Are Entering New Era Of Federal Control.

ward and is furnishing consid-erable needed employment. Pro iminaries looking to the pro bosed new community hous "The new deal will work out-it will not bring rapid results, how-ever, because of a terrific fight to save the old-time dictatorship of money power. Within ten years we will evolve a social control sysity will restor a social control system, by avoiding extravagant tem superior to that of Russia be-cause it will lack tyranny, better a parity with other val-not be wholly successful cause it will lack tyranny, better a parity with other val-cause it will not be of military na-cause it will not be of military na-ticral and spiritual development made'possible by shorter hours. By eliminating huge profits we will bring about an era of even pros-by the American farmer, perity. We face a great future if we can but catch the vision and plan being administered So forward."

tive power and raw materials, needs only a system of control to built up to a great, stable prosper-

group, "A little differ ganization organizatio is modeled



HE WAYNE HERALD

Nebraskan First and Second in National Meet

n nine years a Nebraskan finished first in a national corn l alp farm near West Point. To make the Nebraska victory n went to representative of this state. The winner, Sherman He at the right. Harry Brown of Cuming county, lott, finishe a portion of the crowd at the starting line.

To Speak Here

Monday morning dawned bright and clear. The fine allt had been driven through crevices in build ings and much time was devoted to leaning. Herbert Albers y the season of on Page Eight) at an aver



In Fleer Store Holdup In Dixon County

In charge of rices and thermenter, was made in Pleasant View cerne-tery. Mrs Dangberg's maiden name was Miss Wilhelmina Bilen. She was a davighter of William and Henrietta Blien and was born No-vern Germany. She came to the United States in 1881 and resided in Otoe county, Nebraska, where she resided three years. Deceased was married to August Dangberg February 1.1884, and soon afterward the Dangbergs came to Wayne county and located on a farm one mile west of their present home which is six miles east and one and a half north of Winside. After renting this farm for four years the Dangbergs bought their present farm which has been hheir home for 46 years. Two and a half years ago the Dangbergs built a beautiful new modern residence. They enjoyed their home and were planning to celebrate their golden wedding an inversary there next spring. Besides her husband, Mrs. Dang-bor leaves four sons Ermil. Will-Men giving their names as Louis Collins, 31, and James Galla-H. Collins, 31, and-James Galla-gher, 33, confessed in Ponca Satur-day to a charge of robbing a Dixon store the last of the week, and after identification also confessed that they were the ones who held up and robbed Herman Fleer at his of Mr Calbert Sherer, son-in-law of Mr. Fleer, accompanied Sheriff A. W. Stephens to Ponca Tuesday and he identified the men as the ones who were at Winside. The two then con-Allen.

Alten. Collins and Gallagher, transients who came here from other parts of the country, were sentenced to serve four years each in the state penitentiary after pleading gullty at Ponca to charges of robbing the Dixon store. They were taken to Lincon Wednesday. After serving the terms they will be subject to charges in Wayne county. The men, utmasked, held up MT. Fleer and MF, Sherer when the former was closing the store No-vember 3. They covered MT. Fleer with burlap so he could not see them. MT. Sherer got good view of the men and was able to identify them. The two took about \$45 from the Fleer store safe and then escaped dowi an alley. Collins and Gallagher, transient Wm. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson will speak at a union service to be held in the Methodist church at Wayne Tucsday evening, No-yember 21, at 8 o'clock. Dr. R.

dren Scout Court Held **On Monday Evening**

down an alley. d Project Is Progressing ng And Fresno Work ng Done On Highway West Of Wayne. Movember court of honor was held at Wayne school Monday eve-ing, with a good-sized group' of scouts, parents and friends at-tending from Wayne and Winside. Awards were 'made as follows: Tenderfopt, Donald Strahan, troop 174 of training school; first class, Harvey Podoll, troop 179 of Win-side; merit badges, Frederick Witt, Lyke Jensen, Harold Hornby Witt, Lyke Jensen, Harold Hornby Grading And Fresno Worl Being Done On Highway West Of Wayne.

side; merit bad Witt, Lyle Jensen and Donald Katz, Jean Huntemer, Q Grading on new highway No. 113 is pro-west of between Wayne and Pierce is pro-gressing in the three miles west of Wayne, The shift of men who went on to the project last Thursday. Souts of 174, training went off last evening and a new hift starts today. In the relief group works three days in dne week and three in the next so the bette changes ach Thursday. Thirty men and 80 horses are on project. In the outfit are 12 fo horse teams and 9 three-ho teams besides those with sin

F. C. Sorensen of Kennard, fa-her of C. Sorensen of Wayne, rs are: Lexington, success Sattoot, David City, \$45.-Iseward, \$42,800 plan, the administration is to erect "meeded post of teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides the team besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides the team besides those with single ther of C. Sore teams besides the team besides the team besides the team beside there are the team beside the l last Thursday lices were held day. Deceased fu in Ken vcceased was 73 ven sons and two day and Mrs. Claren-daught

Sale 18 Success plans are approved at Lincoln. Herhert Albers' sale of Hamp Bridge cesigns have to be ap-moved to Wayne, the former to hires near Wisner November 8 proved and as soon as this is done, employed in Robert Kirkman these easily for all also be work in a average over \$18. The cestor of the most successful these. There will also be work in a average over \$18.

CORN CONTEST IS KEPT FREE FROM MONEY GRABBING LINE AROUSED ABOUT TRAFFIC WE wish winners in the lat national corn husking con-test could have received larg-er prizes, though comparatively small material rewards may be Bloomfield Sponsors Move smail material rewards may be the way to keep the annua event from being commercializ ed. A prize fight with nothing to commend it to fine sensibili-ities would have called for hug gate receipts and many thous ands of dollars to the winner. A Prevent Abandonment Of Branch Roads.

gate receipts and many thous-ands of dollars to the winner. A husking contest that emphasiz-es useful skill and exaits an im-portant agricultural crop yields only \$100 to the first prize win-ner. But undoubtedly this fact dignifies the contest and keeps put undesirable rivality. In the matter of county, state and na-tional corn husking contests. Wayne county dropped itself somewhere along the wayside this year, and therefore did not take part. Wayne county has plenty of good huskers, and in the future it should be in line to show the world what it can do. Wayne county should be the scene of the state husking con-test next year, but it cannot

e of the state husking con next year, but it canno onably expect to capture a contest without, partici state contest without, par pating in the preliminaries.

DIES AT HOME Armistice day

uneral Services Tuesday

For Mrs. Dangberg At

Winside Church. Funeral estvices were conducte

Bloomfield Lions club is spon-soring a movement on the Bloom-field and Crofton branches of the Bloomfield Lions club is spon-soring a mevement on the Bloom-field and Crotton branches of the railroad to increase business on the lines in order to prevent possible abandonment of the branches. The club called T. J. Keniff of St. Paul; generali freight agent, and L. A. Thomasj of Sloux City, general agent, there for a meeting Tues-day. Unless traffic warrants con-tinuation of the service, some change will be made. The Bloomfield club invited Wausa men to the meeting and each other town on each branch will also be consulted. Towns on the Wynot branch, which was abandoned the past year, will be visited to gain information. When asked about railroad busi-ness on the branches. Mr. Thomas explained that in this region com-modities shipped are two, livestock and yrain. When the grain is fed to stock, there remains only the

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the to the Ink, there re remains only n stock goes railroad has no tonnage out. In-coming shipments are mainly store supplies and when these come in other conveyances the main part of this business is out. Mr. Thomas explained that the railroad has cut stock and merchandlee rates and provided refigerator cars for per-ishables. The railroad is govern-ed by the interstate and the state commerce commissions and other commerce commissions a conveyances are not reg added.

al esrvices were conducted at 1 from the home and from St. Paul Luther and the source and the source and n Winside for Mrs. August g who passed away at her city tax 3345 from the line. On Armistice day, November the Wynot line it is reported two effects of a stroke of above ingert of Winside, and Rev. Press of Sloux City, were te of rites and interment fe al newsant View ceme-te in Pleasant View ceme-

railroad. Bloomfield Lions club realizes what it would mean to lose the road and is arousing inferest of towns on the two lizes in an effort to save the service.

to save the service. Mr. Thomas was in Wayne' day and Wednesday. He exy ed that a line between Luv Minn., and Doon, Iowa, is abandoned and one between 2 lia and Fairmont, Minn, is year's probation.

Homes Near Wayne Robbed Saturday

Ced Swanson And Elwood Sampson Lose Clothing And Other Articles By Theft.

Homes of Ced Swanson and El wood Sampson northeast of Wayne wood Sampson northeast of Wayne were entered and robbed Saturday evening, property valued at \$200 being taken from the former and things vauled at \$75 - trainer

were conversion of the second niversary there next spring. Besides her husband, Mrs. Dang-berg leaves four sons, Emil, Will-iam, Frederick and Henry, and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Janke, Mrs. Anna Janke and Mrs. Seima Jaeger, all of Winside vichn-ity. Twins died in infancy. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. William Fehrs of Altona and a half-sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Kay of Wayne. There are 17 grandchil-dren.

drove evening and rever-hour. The places were while they were gone Among the missing articles are the following: Horse hide robe, itwo coats, sheepskin coat, two f slabs of bacon, ladies' black coat, - black fur coat, man's overcoat, sev-eral men's ahirts, field glasses, la-dies' gold watch, oll can, saito pump, knife, brace, keyhole saw, axe, ham and a few others.

Visit In Osmond. Miss Aletha, Miss Beulah Ird and Russell Johnson w Dsmond Saturday and visit r Sunday in the A. E.

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vember 21, at 8 o'clock. Dr. 6. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, will also speak. The men have just completed a tour of the state, conducting 50 meet-

ings, and plan eight more.

Have Buildings. Wayne is to have a new govern-ment post officie which will cost \$58,500, according to word from Washington, D. C., last Saturday. Site for the post office has not yet been chosen. Not has definite word been received as to when the con-struction will start. But it is ex-pected the project will be under way soon.

A total of \$16,678,675 was allot ed throughout the nation for 23 buildings. Nebrask government buildings. receives \$233,600 for fi and Kansas has \$291.300 Wayne's allotment of \$58,500 is the largest amount in this state. The others are: Lexington, \$45,000; Superior, \$41,600; David City, \$45,-700; and Seward, \$42,800. The oth

Begin Rehearsal

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Of School Play

Producing Staff Named For **College Dramatics Class** Groups.

ramatics classes at Wayn dramatics classes at wayne Teachers college began re-uls last Wednesday for "irst evening program of hreaday, ther 28, at 8 o'clock. The plays include "A Venetian "One of Those Days" and ..."

Peggy. nembers of the producing "A Venetian Hour" are: members of the r "A Venetian Hour" are:) Weaver, electrician; Mar-orichs, art-director; Ruth property manager; and ret Reiser; Helen Morris, Cibeon costumers: ha Frerichs, incarret Reiser, Heien inrgaret Reiser, Heien nd Rena Mae Gibson costumers. The costumes for "Ventian Hour" are of the early skytemth century, "difficult to make. The last "the will construct

ils for production of "One o Days" are under the follow lectrician, Irene Osterloh

Starts for production of Concern-se Days' are under the follow-Flectrician, Irene Osterloh; director, Richard Horton and garet Reiser; property-manag-Leonard Denkinger and Eve-Stephens; costumers, Nelle klin and Olive Smith, he producting staff for "Peg-includes: Nelle Bucklin, elec-ian; Blanche Weaver and Arn-Peterson, art-directors; Llewel-Whitmore and LaVerne Lar-property-managers; Maxine m and Arlene Casteel, costum-

e stage-managers for the plays are Arnold Peterson, and Horton and Waldo John-under the direction of Joyce

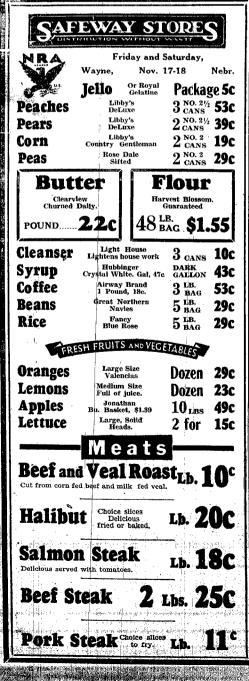
olicity will be attended to by Osterioh and Nelle Bucklin. reporters are Blanche Wea-d LaVerne Larson.

hauppner super wo last-named committees. The McKnight will supervise ouse-manager, Helen Morris, er assistant. Rena Mae Git s well as Margaret Reiser, wi

Program Of Piano

Numbers Pleases college piano department, the direction of Prof. Albert ve a most entertain tive program at the Thursday evening Pilge

met at Norfolk last Thursday writin last Thursday tevening. I met at Norfolk last Thursday to piano quartet, consisting of promote paving on highway No. & Irma Mayer, Miss Heien Miss Fern Baker and Miss project is proposed as a govern-Verne MacDowell, played the ment move to employ men in Cum-ving: "Raymond Overture," | ing, Stanton and Madison counties



by Thomas, "Parting, March from Lenore Symphony" by Raif "Trot da Cavalière," by Rubinstein, and "Marche Militaire," by Shubert, Precision of ensemble, clarity of tonal balance and a fine enthus-iasm permeated the renditions. Miss Jeanne Wright of Wayne, played two solos, "Au Main," by Chaminade, and "Concert Polks," by Alfolda. Miss Wright plays with considerable finesse and the audience was delighted, by her numbers.

numbers. Miss Xela Verne MacDowell of Atkinson, played "Autumn," by Chaminade, and "Hark! Hark! the Lark," by Shubert-Liszt, for solo "han. Lark." by 'ano. Her anal Lark," by "Shubert-Liszt, for solo piano, Her Pilaying is marked by a fine tonal shading and refined ex-pressive qualities. Two duos for two pianos, "Roll-ing Fire." by Douvernoy, piayed by Miss Baker and Miss MacDowell, and "Parade of the Wooden Sold-iers," by Jessel, played by Miss Mayer and Miss MacDowell, were entorable novelties

enjoyable novelties. Pupils of Prof. Carlson will pre-sent another recital Thursday even ning, November 23, at 8 in the col-lege auditorium.

Property Deeds Filed In County

Property deeds filed in Wayne county the past week include the following: following: W. F. Langenberg and wife to Otto Schlueter, November 7 for \$1 and other consideration, the north-west quarter of 15-26-1.

D. H. Cunningham and wife t Well Helen A. for \$1 and other consideratio southwest quarter of 27-27-3. J. S. Horney and wife to Alber G. Carlson, November 9 for \$1 and Albert

G. Carlson, November 9 for \$1 and other consideration, lots 25 and 26, block 21, College Hill addition to Wayne. Harry E. Ruhlow and wife to Mrs. Martha Strate, November 10 for \$3,500, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 11, original Hoskins. John L. Gabler to Geo. F. Gab-ter, November 13 for \$1 and other

ler, November 13 for \$1 and other consideration, lots 25, 26 and 27 block 1, original Winside, and 50 feet of lot 1 block 6, original Winside

side. S. A. Lutgen and wife to Clem-ent O'Flaherty, November 13 for \$8,000, then north 20 feet of lot 10 and all of lots 11 and 12, block 10, original Wayne.

Want Paved R

of agriculture meetings. Wayne councy riculture meetings. Wayne councy farmers are eligible to comgete. Information reaching Emergency Agricultural Assistant G. H. Lig-grett, this week from A. L. Frolik, show superintendent, indicates that more entries than ever are expect of or the show. There have been the show. There have been common." "There was demand for reform even in the church. There was bu-little knowledge of the Bible. J change of conditions became a par-amount issue and Dr. Luthe brought it about." While Luther was in school his father became hard pressed for money and the youth sought to make his way by singing before homes of well to do citizens," asking for

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in the ear corn division. The 1934 corn show is open to all Nebraska farmers who are mem-bers of the Crop Growers' Associar bread for God's sake woman took him int to enable him to con While studying in t While studying in the li-one day he found a complete Bible. He was astonished to nore in the Bible than was more in the Bible ched in the churche aying \$1 m East?

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Religious Drama

Gift," a one-act religio will be presented Sund 7, November 19, at 7:30

evening, November 19, at 7:30 : the Methodist church. The play directed by Richard Fanske, aid by the following cast: Miss Cha lene Brown, Harry Fisher, Hen-Ley, Bethel Brown and Betty Hav kins. No admission will be charg

Farmers Eligible

To Enter Contest

Organized Agriculture Plans Show In Lincoln Early

Next January.

Cash prizes totaling \$300 go to winners in the annual corn and utility small grain show scheduled to be held on the Nebraska college

f agriculture campus, January , in connection with organized

Cash prizes go

to winner

Loans and Discounts Banking House Overdrafts United States Government Securities Owned \$155,550.00 Owned 88,000.00

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ROLLIE W. LEY FRED S. BERRY

TOTAL

Gives Addresses

For Two Groups

H. A. Teckhaus Speak

out Life Of Martin

Luther In School.

Luther in School. "Important Events in the Life of Dr. Martin Luther" was the subject of an address given by Rev. H. A. Teckhaus before the college Euro-pean history and German classes Friday and before the high achool assembly Monday. The occasion was the 450th anniversary of the birthday of Dr., Luther. Dr. Martin Luther was a Ger-man monk. He was no common

Dr. Martin Luther was a Ge nan monk. He was no commo nonk. He was as some have calle im, heaven's nobleman, an hone-oul who loved to do the right." Dr. Luther was "divinely chose

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The exhibitor showing the grand the 1934 show gets \$5 in cash and a robbin. Pewter pitchers and rib-bons go to the farmers showing the best 10 ears of yellow, the best uring his life in the monastery her deprived himself much. An-er monk visited him one time said, "It is God's command t we believe our own sins are fiven." New light gleamed in her's cheerless soul. This was "--- "mortant realization, his life in the eprived himself bons go to the farmers's the best 10 ears of yellow, t ten ears of white, the grand pion ear and the best junior of any variety. Four-H club members

from important realization rives sins for Jesus' Wayne county are also eligible to show ear corn in a contest open to all club members. Prizes go to the club members showing the best ter

ake." Linther was called to teach in Vittenberg university. in 1508 and ater he took a trup to Rome to find peace for his distressed soul." While in Rome walking up a stair-ase a voice of thunder appeared o say, "The just shall live by faith hd not by performing good orks." cuto members showing the best te ears of both yellow and whit corn and also the best single ear o dent corn of any variety. Entries for the corn show clos on December 30.

DeMolay Chapter Helps In Norfolk

Will Install Nev Wayne Officers In Lod Next Tuesday. Lodge

works." Luther began preaching against duiltery, fornication, avarice duiltery, fornication, avarice und such sins. Persons were very uudacious and intimated that they would not abstain from these. This orced Luther into the arena: 7riends begged him to desist but to said, "Beloved fathers, if this Wayne and Norfolk DeMolay apters presented the DeMolay grees last evening to candidates

ids begged him to desist but id, "Beloved fathers, if this less had not been begun in the e of God, it will soon come to d. But if thas been begun name, then let Him direct it." ther carried on. "He fought tatle of conscience and won." word of God, which for cen-a was kert in dathers has chapters presented the DeMolay degrees last evening to candidates from two cities at the Noirfolk lodge. The two chapters presented the degrees. Stanley Merchant, Robert Adams, John Claycomb, Robert Templin, Griffith Williams. dark Will Steele and Jack Harringto the last of Norfolk, were prece tors in the degree work. John Vo the ٥ť he degree work also went with He laid as the gra Seggern also went with the group Miles Tyrell, Rodger Thompson and Richard Moses are the Waym youths who took the degrees. Next Tuesday evening the Wayne chapter installs officers Griffith Williams, master counsel eggern Miles work justification not in the sense

y, the pri d Wachter, scrine, are officers who were elect-id last week and who will be in-tailed. The appointive officers, who will be chosen by the others, vill also be installed. As a poet an high in his day

Come From Wah and Mrs. Claud Deridge on the old of Friday afternoon, a make their home d are living at 304 L urday. One dau Bethene, enrolled in

Business Mooting. can Legion post met at the mas tast evening for reguirican Legie house last and Miss Letittia and enter Wayn

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA THURSDAY NOVEMBED 12

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eighth grade. Dorpthy Lutt attended the na tional corn husking contest a West Point.

Ars. Lottle Panaoaker, Mrs. Elsie Frier, Mrs. Alice Chance, Mrs. Lot-ie Hale, Mrs. Fleetwood, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. Ruby Watson, Mrs. Elma Baker, O. S. Roberts und G. W. Lamberson.

Wayne lodge, which now has a membership of 100, was organiz-ed April 29, 1898, with 26 charten members, Mrs. Fleetwood reported There were eight others who were There were eight others who were to be initiated that night but a storm prevented their being pres-ent so they joined at the second

Of the 26 charter m where in Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. ther charter members were Mr Mrs. I. W. Alter, Mr. and Mrs ry Ley, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Char-Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. An and Mrs. S. B. Ru day to bring hon sleeve who had be for the week-end. Em Geo. Benso. na Richards Mrs. Jennie Mettlen Sand

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and contract which will be offered Nebraska corn and hog growers in the next few weeks will be one piece of paper and as short and simple as possible, according to present plans of the corn-hog sec-tion of the agricultural adjustment administration. The contract hog application

G. H. Liggett, agrees to redu corn acreage 20 per cent and h numbers 25 per cent. Should a m grow one and not the other,

sign up for thes. If he grows sign up for the one he pro-es. If he grows less than te s of corn, he may sign up th part of the contract but no orn. If he produced three o litters per year during th period, he may sign up th part of the contract but no hog. In either case he accord

ce the corn and hog is combined in one of combined in one contract who sign up will form on ion control association t ter the plan within their Cost of local administra will be taken out of the co

In making out the grower will fill out the first par of the blank and sign it as the ap plication; then the county allot

plication, then the count ment committee . will . sun the figures, and the grow sign the last page, again 1 the contract binding. ont com nariz

Given Newman Award Senator George W. Norris o raska, has been awarded the bardinal award given annual a Neu un foi ndation of Unive of Ill ois, for di ity of monoto to lfar state propy, o

d the Herald Want

Mr. McClure will take Bloomfield, Mrs. Bertha and 10-W at 20' below grades start to lubricate vill a there a while. s. E. B. Young left Wedness evening for Minneapolis to as on the coldest morning the minute the starter on any car is pressed. This new instantaneous lubricating feature is offered the public at no increase in motor oil costs. ening for Minneapolis a missionary conferenc by Norman Harrison.

day evening for Minneapolis to assist in a missionary conference con-ducted by Norman Harrison. Music Featured On Radio Program Miss Charlene Brown Gives Reading Of Armistice As A Feature. Miss Marie and Walter Sund Miss Marie and Walter Sund Miss Mildred Knopp and Miss-Louise Dodder played piano ducts Miss Marie and Walter Sund Miss Marie and Jane Parker Louise Dodder played piano ducts for the Friday Broadcast. A quartet consisting of Arling-et Gullive, Roland Wachter, Arie A quartet consisting of Arling-Notice of Settlement of Account

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un Frince, Roland Wachter, Ar-thur Rowden and George Almond, sang for Monday's broadcast. Miss Vernie McDowell was accompanist. Miss Faunell Beckenhauer, Arthur Rowden and In the County Court of Wayn County, Nebraska, The State of Nebraska, Wayn County, ss. To all person estate of Rudol Rowden and Arlington Pr

Miss Marian Seymour You are hereby notified the the 14th day of November, Edna Schutt, administratrix, her final account and petition aumbers Tuesday for the gram. Rev. Wm. Fischer sang ctions and Leon Alford played accompaniments. r. and Mis. Clyde Oman sang .ns and old favorite numbers th ogram. Rev distribution Mr

and old favorite numbers and old favorite numbers dnesday's broadcast. Will be had on said acco-petition at the County Court will firmish music for this av. hymns for W Miss in Wayne, Nebraska, day of December, 193 o'clock a. m. You and interested in said matte pear at said time and pla Thursday.

Standard Announce New Motor Oils And Gasoline For Winter

ot granted. Dated this 14th day of Novem-er, 1933. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, n16t3 County Judge To make quick and safe start ing doubly sure this winter Stan dard Oil Company announces two new grades of Iso-Vis "D" Moto Oil and a new Red Crown Quick Fire Superfuel Gasoline. Car Manufacturers Recommend

Car Manufacturers Recommend New Grades of Motor Oil During the past year motor ce manufacturers through an invest gation sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers have mad motor ca a study of winter oil. They four to y of white one of the one of the one of the original sector of the optical sector of were to se of this sary difficulty in starting. In ca with refinements such as autom tic starters and choke controls was predicted that starting diff In car to \$7.00 or over we will give ONE 8x10 PHOTO IN A nice would be greater than eve e if winter oils of the old typ You don't have to buy a \$7.00 photo to get this. A dozen and hair \$5.00 photos will get you the free 8x10.

who teach in Sioux City, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr. Miss Dorothy Spahr was here from Wakefield, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins of Vergailles, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Norfolk, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Chi-chester. The Chichesters also vis-ited in the Wm. Kugler home. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shunway and Lloyd Gildersleeve drove here Sun-day to bring home Twila Gilderused. ey therefore established ification for two new grad ere : The classification for two new grade classification for two new grade of motor oil to be known as 10-W and 20-W; 20-W to be recommend ed for all temperatures from freez ing to zero and 10-W for tempera tures below that

All mark pools photos in my you the free \$x10. Have you photos of all your children? Can you afford to put this off? If nothing hap-pens to them they will soon grow up and you will al-ways be sorry you don't have a baby photo. Xmas is just around the corner. OSt3 me Twila Gilder een in Hartington thres below that. The two new grades of Iso-Vi "D" are the oils developed by th Standard Oil Company under thi new classification —except they have gone even further. The new 20-W Iso-Vis "D" pours at 5' below ests of Mr. and Mrs. He went to

Lincoln Tuesday to attend an exe-Luncoln Tuesday to attend an exe-cutive meeting of the Lutheran sy-nod. Mrs. Teckhaus accompanied him as far as Bennington and vis-ited her daughter, Mrs. H. J.

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Also Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts comedy and news 35c-10c Nov. 17-18 Friday-Saturday,



Local Rebekahs. Thirtyfifth anniversary of Wayne Rebekah lodge was observ-ed Friday evening when, following the regular business | at the hall, the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows went to the city hall for a pro-gram. Mrs. Faye Fleetwood, secre-tary, read a history of the local lodge. A play, "Mrs. Apple and Her Cores," was presented by Mrs. Fleetwood, Mrs. Bertha Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Dennis, Mrs. Alice Mab-bott, Mrs. Ethel. Phipps, Mrs. Dor-othy Bornholt, Mrs. Edna Peter-sen, Mrs. Bess Lewis and Mrs. Gertrude Groskurth. The Knighthood of Youth holds meetings regularly on Fri-days. Many "dragons" have been buried and the school is happier. Quarterly examinations have been given and those with averages of 90 and above are Kennet: es of 90 and above are Kenneth Pierson, Dorothy Lutt, Donald Grier, Bessie Watson and Delores Wieting, All did very well as an uwereno sen, Mrs. Bess Lewis and Mrs. Gertrude Groskurth. Following the program the group returned to the lodge hall for re-freshments which were served by Mrs. Lottie Panabaker, Mrs. Elsie average. Pupils are bringing hot lunches to school now. Delores

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of toy ast part of town. Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and in ant son went to the L. B. Mc Jure home Tuesday from the Dr Valter Benthack hospital. Sunday

the top was torn until he got ou to see about his tires. the top, was torn until he got o to see about his tires. Mrs. Evwald Swenson and son Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. O. Tegelberg of Wahoo, drove here speit Sunday in the Edward Per home. Mrs. Tegelberg is a daug ter and Mrs. Swenson a gran daughter of Mr. Perry. Richard Pinkhams moved Moi day from the Oscar Liedtke pro etty to the Dotson property < west First street. The E. J. Fue lers, who had been in the Dots

administration. The contract 1 now being drawn up in fine form after a series of four regions conferences in the corn belt. Under present provisions, a far mer who signs the contract, say CH Liggett, agroup to reduc who had been in the Do CONCORD

Miriam Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. Salmon was in Ponca

irsday. diss Clara Erwin spent Satur with Miss Hazel Paul. Mi Anderson of Wake last two

Mrs. Anna Craig and Miss Heler arlson were in Wayne Saturday Saturday

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I avior and Gail Hughes; freshmen, faroline Salmon and Quinten Er-win; eighth grade, Clara Nelson and Jack Erwin; and seventh grade, Arlene Wessman and Vir-hvor Faul and Glen were Salurder, m

Harold Shatkelford ginia Clark. Paul and Glen were urday. The men at-ished studying John Adams' ad-ministration and they all wrote farewell addresses that they and Miss Alma Vol-thought Mr. Adams would have tball game. Twibell of Lincoln, fax and Miss Alma Vol-the the strength of the strengt of the strength of the strength of riday afternoon callers t Rewinkle home. Mrs. Paul Pearson and frs Martin Olson and Friday evolson and the Big Pudde."

in Olson and the Big Pudde." evening supper sing a solo and A Olson home. the Big Pudde." Gordon Jone sang a solo and Anita and Clarice Erwin played saxophone duct. Next week the primary room will have the program. was in Wayne o attend Mrs. Albert Man

the program. The first basketball game season will be with Waterb December 8. Intermediato Ro rt were in Intermediata Room ning, Mr. In a reading test given nday but pupils Thursday every me week with the sixth grade received grades, Jones, Gwenavero

Doris and Miss Alma Doris Jones, Gwenavere Armona lovd Twibell, the Evelyn Day and Alden Johnson re-pent Wentesday ceived the highest grades in a fifth week in the Carl and sixth grade geography test. The art classes drew and cut the letters of the alphabet from squar-Marvin Linden. Marvin Linden.

cd paper Friday. The fourth graders are making Eskimo booklets containing free-hand drawings of Eskimo life. Eugene Guern has made a larg: blackboard drawing of a Thanks-Teckla Goldhers nt Thursday fo Arthur L.

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Sunday dinner guests in the Ed-ward Forsberg home. Harold Salmon spector for this w

Nominate Officers Hay Stacks Burn At Dave Paul Farm In Student Group

Two hay stacks on Dave Paul's meadow south of Concord burned Monday afternoon. The fire start-ed about poon. The origin of it is not know. About 20 tons of hay Candidates Are Named For Offices In Concord School For This Term.

nominations for were made the firs vere lost. Martin Luther Day

Is Observed Here Concordia Lutheran church rated the 450th anniversary of irth of Martin Luther Sunday v. Arthur L. Peterso the guest speake masterly address delivered a masterly address on God's mighty work through Luth-er. Wymore Goldberg, Gordon Jones and Philip Carlson sang "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still." The young men were given some fine compliments on their Still

P.A. Forsberg Is

P. A. Forsberg Is Honored At Home In honor of P. A. Forsberg's 80th birthday on October 31 the following went to his home in the afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg and daughter, Miss Edd ith, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fors-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fors-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and son, Mrs. dolph Bloom and two children.

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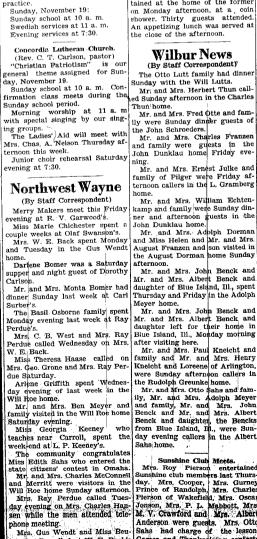
Many To West Point. Many from this community at-tended the corn husking contest at West Point Thursday.

For Mrs. Oscar Johnson ladies went to the home to tie a quilt phage Mission and served in honor of Magnuson

Oscar Johnson's birthda there were Mrs. Arvid Pe and son, Mrs. Oscar Johnso Arthur Johnson and famil Arthur Johnson and Elsie Johnson, Mr son and Mrs. George nd Forest and family. Mrs. Evan orge Magnu-

oke. Saturday evening – at 8 is choir actice.

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(By Carol Burnham) Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis were Norfolk Friday Norfolk Friday. E. A. Marshall of Stanton, was

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(By Staff Correspondent)

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Peck entertained at dinne day for Mr. and Mrs. Henr sh, jr., and Anita, Mr. and Mr.

nesday. S. E. Auker of Wayne, spent Friday at the home of his son, Guy Auker, and family. Mrs. Jennie Jones and family were guests in the Will Jones home at Winside Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stueckrath of McLean. were Sunday. Bush, Jr., and Anuta, and an an and Allan. Mrs. Christine Gathje entertain-ed her sister-in-law and daughter from Elgin Saturday night and Sunday. All were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Koch's.

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Beth Medick of Watertown, S. ., spent the week end with Edith engtson.

Sengtson. Mr. Fletcher of Omaha was a donday evening caller at Albert thderson's. Arnold and George Borg and Sami Smil Hallstrom were Sloux City Ran Emil Hallstro

mil Hallström were stored isitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and at the James Jones home in Emer

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm ere Sunday dinner and afternoon ter, Mrs. S. A. Hall, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnha Mrs. Willis Burnham, Mrs. G. Burnham and Freddy motored were Sunday dinner and after guests at the Austin Spahr at Wayne. Mrs. John Be Muller and Mrs

Muller and Mrs. Albert And and daughter spent Thursday Mrs. Melvin Lundin.

Mrs. Melvin Lundin. A large number of folks in this community journeyed to Wes Point on Thursday to enjoy the

day. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Haller Winside were Sunday dinner

Winside were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell at the Will Mur-

George Darner at the time of the phy home. Recent visitors of Mrs. Harvey Rubeck are Rev. and Mrs. A. Pet-crson, Vera Neurnberger and Mrs. George Borg and Rodger. Mrs. Ru-beck is still ill. Mr. and Mrs. David Hallstrom and family of Obert, Neb., were Sunday dinner guests at Erneat Mitchell's. Vernon, Hallstrom, who completed husking corn at Mitch-ell's. returned home with them. ell's, returned hor

ell's, returned home with them. Rev, and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson An Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson were entertained at the Swan Soder berg home for Sunday dinner an supper in honor of Mrs. Ola Ol Son's 87th birthday.

Entertain for Katryn Mitchell

Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Mrs Elmer Keegan of Wynot enter tained at the home of the forme Frank on Monday afternoon, at a coi shower. Thirty guests attended An appetizing lunch was served a the close of the afternoon.

Wayne public library boan sacted business Tuesday. Mr, and Mrs. Clarence were in Lincoln Saturday. R. Q. Burney: of Harting' here Monday on business. Mr, and Mrs. Frank 's were in Sioux City Thursde Mrg. C. E. Rhodes and Mis went to Blair Tuesday mort The Otto Lutt family had dir unday with the Will Lutts. and Mrs. Herbert Th

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and Miss Helen and Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen and son visited in the August Dorman home Sunday afternoon.

Jonson, Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, M M. V. Crawford and Mrs. Alb inderson were guests. Mrs. Oth

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lari-son, and other relatives.

E. A. Marshan S. in Sholes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny wer business callers Thursday ty. Dr. W. M. Hawkins and Cliffo Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt visited at the Ed. Weible home at Wr. rsday Born to Mr and Mrs. Lenis mny, Saturday, Nov. 11, a daugher. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Auker were usiness callers in Wayne Wed Earl Scott was in Lincoln Sat

rdsy for the Kansas-Nebraska otball game. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mr. and in Siou

made a business trip to Wake-field last Friday. William Mellor went to West Point Thursday to attend the husk-ing competition. F B. Thoman, state food inspec-tor, was in Wayne Wednesday and Thursday last week. Miss Helen Thielman and Miss Clara Wischhof were in Sloux City Tuesday for the day. W. H. Andresen and son, Will. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stueckraft McLean, were Sunday guests in e George Hausmann home. The seventh and eighth grade: grades

gave a surprise party Inursuay evening, on their teacher, Mrs. Einor Hegstrom. Mrs. Mabel Wintz of Wayne, came last week to spend a few Mrs. Mabel Wintz of Wayne, came last week to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Samuelson and famíly. Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Frederick of Randolph, were Sunday guests at spend a rev. Mrs. Harry

W. H. Andresen and son, Will-iam, drove to Omaha Sunday to visit Rev. William Kearns. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Briggs of Omaha, were: week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Frederick of Randolph, were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson. Mrs. T. A. Hutchins and daugh-ter Lora, of Newcastle, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hutchins' sis-

Omaha, were week-end visitors here in the Phil Briggs home. G. G. Haller left Saturday for Port Byron, III., to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery went to Omaha for the week-end and the latter remained a few days. Mrs. Edward Jotzke of Carroll, reates of Mea. Norber Umerger, in

Mrs. Willis Burnham, Mrs. G. D. Burnham and Freddy motored to Sloux City Saturday on business, Willis Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burnham and Miss Mel-ba Ward of Winner, S. D., were married Saturday, Nov. 4, at Eik mother of Mrs. Norbert Brugger, is much improved after her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm and Elliott Frahm spent Sunday in the Ernest Bahde home at Wakefield. Mrs. R. J. Relster and son re-turned. Sunday from Sloux City where they had spent two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seymour were in Sloux City Monday. Mr Seymour went to Norfolk Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and family visited Mr. Zeplins as its Marine Brand Stranger, 1997 A. S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen, Burnetta, and Claron left for Slifer, Jowa, Thursday to attend the funeral of the former's fath-or John Midean ohn Madsen. nong those who attended the husking contest at West Point sday were Everet and Ray

family visited Mr. Zeplin's siste Mrs. A. J. Kortje, at Norfolk Su ay. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt

and baby of Pender, visited in the J. M. Strahan home Monday eve-

nt and Mrs Allen Burkhardt Supt. and Mrs. Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pic-kett. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., the latter to go through the Mayo

and Mrs. Clarence Wert of

on, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross family were invited to the Mel-Wert home for dinner Sunday Ir. and Mrs. Frank Hicks wen clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman went to Dalton last Thursday to attend to business. They will return this to Haddam, Kan., Tuesday last week to attend the funeral serv-ices for the first-named's nisce, Mrs. Ella Rhins, and returned week. Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. Em-ma Baker, Mrs. Grace Johnson and Will Baker were in Stanton Friday eral serv d's niece returne

Will Baker were in Statistic visiting. Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson, for-merly of Wayne, has been chosen soloist for the Evanston, III, Eas-tern Star. J. G. Miller, J. S. Horney, Prof. G. W. Costerisan and H. S. Scace went to Lincoln Saturday for the football game. Wm. Parenti went to Sioux City

onday on business. F. S. Berry went to Lincoln uesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and family of Sholes visited in the Mrs. Robert Perrin and Harry Luckey home. returned Monday from Macon, Mo. Mrs. Carl Wasmuth was here from Emerson Tuesday. Wayne public library board tran-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and family were Sunday guests in the H. L. Atkins home. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neis

were in Lincoln Saturday. R. Q. Burney: of Hartington, was here Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Crank Straha were in Sioux City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straha Meny Mrs. Frank Straha Mrs. And Mrs. City Thursday. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Straha Meny Mrs. City Thursday. Mr, and Mrs. City Thursday. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Straha Miss Ruby were in Norfolk Thursday evening for a banquet of the Iowa-Nebras-Mr, and Mrs. Henry Luckey were in Norfolk Staturday on business. Mrs. Henry Hirschman. Mrs. Henry Harty Luckey were hought her daughter, Rhea Fern, Calif, arrived Monday to visit his

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day and then Mrs. Kal visited here Sunday dinner guests son, and other felatives. Miss Marie Sund went to Oma-ha Wednesday to visit a few days. R. L. Will went to Omaha Satur day and returned home the next Miss Margaret Fanske and Col-Miss arn Olson, the Sunday of T-W

t Fanske and Col-hatter of O'Nelli, Kratavil and Mrs. Harry Luckey nuer guests of Dr. Jamieson. attend Mrs. Thomas Bracken's d Mrs. R. L. Shelton were a Sunday for the day; Mr. attending a meeting of store managers. y store managers. Leona Pribil of Inman, vis-ss Marcella Huntemer Sat-ud Sunday. Miss Pribil at-

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attend Mrs. Thomas Binesers birthday party. The Waldo Hahns of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines and A. T. Cavanaughs were guests in the James McEachen home at Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echtenkamp ---- Miss Nora drove to Lyons on

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ready and sunday. Anise Prior at-ended college here last year. Miss Kathleen Smith, former operator at the Western Union in Wayne, is spending the winter with her aunt in Bethany. Mo. Fried G. Dale refereed a football and Saturday at Yankton. His

-Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis an Mrs. W. H. Kuhn were City Saturday. Ernest Voget and Holl made a business trip urday. Voget and Hollis Holme business trip to Wake

family accompanied him as far as and Mrs. Otto Mertz of Columbus, Hartington where they visited. Miss Ada Cash is very ill at the home of her sister. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell. Robert Cash of Niobrara. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Carr of Sta-biother of the women, is here now. Miss Lillian Whitmore who daughter, Mrs. D. P. Miller, for the

Alss Eulalie Brugger were in Om-da for the week-end, visiting riends and attending the Ak-Sar-riends and attending the Ak-Sar-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright drove Mr. Sand Mrs. Carl Wright drove Mrs. A. R. Davis and Miss Kath-) Maryville, Mo., Saturday to vis-their son, Maurice, who teaches the clege there. They return-l Shunday. Miss Eulalie Brugger were in Om-aha for the week-end, visiting friends and attending the Ak-Sar-

ed Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. C Heidenreich went to Pilger Saturday evening to help Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Jer-len celebrate their silver method. In celebr Mrs. Edward Jotzke of Carroll, nother of Mrs. Norbert Brugger, is

went to Pilger Saturday evening to help Rev, and Mrs. M. A. Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Ellis were -Lincoln Tuesday and Wedhicht anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde and daughter, Miss Leone, went to Austin, Minn, Friday and visited with their daughter, Miss Lillie, until Sunday. Mrs. Jane VonSeggern, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Miriam Dorothy Ross and Miss Miriam Ituse drove to Omaha and Lincoln for the week-end, returning Mon-day moring. Mr. and Mrs. A W P-farefilter day morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross family and Mr. and Mrs. Cla Ross, the last of near Dixon,

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advante Drift To DR. H. B. HAWTHORNE, bead of the department of Socialism sociology and economics of Morningside college, made a plausible plea for the New Deal in a talk before the Ki-wanis club Monday. His story of the emancipation of the masses from injustice accentuated by extravagant salaries.paid in high financial circles made an inviting appeal. To nervent controlled

in high financial circles made an inview appeal. To prevent centralized private wealth from handling big industries means that the government would have to handle them. The speaker's theory means an ex-tension of socialistic policies. If a college professor could be appointed by the gov-ernment to direct production of the huge Ford plant for a fraction of the salary now paid, it should be remembered that the taxpayers would have to be relied upon to make good the purchasing price which e good the purchasing price which d amount to a fortune. If in running industries and following untried room formulas, the professors failed the put the established pace and lost ad of made earnings, the taxpayer d'be the goat.

instead of made earnings, the taxpayer would be the goat. If there were no incentive for initiative or for industry, progress would be seriously retarded. Granting ground for faults pointed out by the speaker, and appreciat-ing the need of modifying salaries and of trimming down possibility for often unearn-ed wealth, the drift to socialism as a cure would impede development, as it suppress-ed personal ambition. As it struck down individualism and sought to spread equal rewards, the sluggard would be content to remain a sluggard, and the efficient per-son would have no reason to become more efficient. The theory is a pleasing one, but we believe it will be most successful if it is not largely put into practice at this time. Human relationships may improve without extinguishing the fire of initiative and of rugged individualism that made America. Utopia cannot be reached with-out completely revolutionizing human na-ture and individual aspirations, and pro-gress in that direction should be slow enough to preserve the winning spirit.

Fury Of SNOW was the only thing lacking Sunday to complete all lacking Sunday to complete all lacking Sunday to complete all million turrets, all set to rake the earth fore and aft, from daylight until dark. The air machinery was going about as it did on the date of the memorable blizzard on January 12, 1888. The sky was overcast, and in the absence of snow, the fierce wind churned the ground and pitched pulyerized dirt high into the air. The dirt sifted into and through everything that was not air tight. Some tree limbs were broken, and everything loose was repeatedly shaken and twisted. If the storm had resolved itself into a blizzard, mountains of Ken, and everything loose was repeatedly shaken and twisted. If the storm had re-solved itself into a blizzard, mountains of snow would have stopped traffic and in-vited armies of shovelers as the calm broke the next morning. If a blizzard had been arranged for the day, one of the es-sentials—the snow—got lost in transit, or shipping date was overlooked. As it was, the next morning pressed the neces-sity of relieving indoor furniture and fur-nishings of veneers of dirt. Thus Sunday was cancelled as a day for joy riding or really for any kind that could be avoided. The dirt driven by a tremendous wind re-minded one of the sand storms of southern California. It was an unusual experience here.

As To End SOME religious cults be-Of World is all cut and dried, and they have had the date figured out many times from signs mentioned in the scriptures. Unusual fury of the elements Sunday led some persons to conclude that the final wind-up was at hand, and tremblingly an-ticipated an ascension to glory through miles of flying dust. The Sioux City Journal, reported numerous telephone in-quiries touching the probability of the world's impending end, the natural infer-ence being that a newspaper would know being that a newspaper would know ans of the supreme governing force the supreme governing force plans of the supreme governing force. Journal mentions more praying than al in Sioux City—a state of mind that is some excuse for the storm. But one who was really looking for the eral blow-up of earthly affairs was dis-ionited. And a lot of people don't it the world to quit—despite the strong ptation—until different nations have a chance to work out their different y deals.

Samuel McKelvie, publisher of the Ne-braska Farmer and former governor of Nebraska, sympathizes with the secretary of agriculture in his task to help farming. Though his policies may be mistaken, he has a sincere and abiding determination to do his the secret secret secret secret secret secret secret and abiding determination to As to the comparative v. ry's activities, Mr. McKe ay or may not agree with conomics, but we do not l at as between the two, th as attar of roses to Limburge ompared with the N. R. A. Com 188 been made that the two have rked harmoniously, and for a ason. They cannot

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schedules threatens to eliminate the Emer-son-Norfolk line which serves Wayne coun-ty. Railroad retrenchment follows de-creased business volume. The Wynot branch was abandoned not long ago, and the tragedy prompts settlers to turn to this lament: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these: It might have been."

We envy the boys and girls who have animals entered in the Ak-Sar-Ben live stock show. We do not envy mere pos-session of sleek-looking animals, but we do envy youth's spirit that responds to the opportunity and that enjoys the task of de-veloping better live stock. Young persons who early learn the fine points in cattle, sheep and pigs, and who take pride in the work of caring for animals, are laying a foundation that is certain under reason-ably favorable circumstances to bring later success and high satisfaction.

Success and high satisfaction. Picketing of the highways has about disappeared through the efforts of the authorities and of the anti-strike farmers. "As between the rather dubious program of the AAA and the policy of force and violence proposed by the holiday strikers, the farmer is in a rather difficult position," says the Omaha Journal-Stockman, "but he realizes that, come what may, his only hope lies in respect for the law and preser-vation of orderly government."

The one thing that would help the hog market very materially, according to those familiar with the live stock market, would be to cut out direct selling. Little fault in that direction is found in north Nebras-ka, but it is a large source of hindrance in other sections of the country.

The government would yery materially help its cause of extending relief by speed-ing up its farm loans and other endeavors in behalf of recovery in the farm area. Confidence is often weakened and promises largely neglected through government de-lav. lay.

In the midst of much advice to the farmer, a Wisconsin farmer writes to the Corn Belt Dailies expressing the wish that the farmers might be let alone. Too many are trying to run the farm business by ab-sent treatment without knowing anything about it.

right kind of leadership. From California. Dr. A. L. Bixby writing the Lincoln Journal from Oakland, Calif.: This is the eastern rim of San Francisco bay, and the weary sojourner, traveling from afar, eith-er takes a boat and goes on to the big city or takes the jerkwater train in wait-ing and goes back into the country. In about six hours the "boy" will meet me at Tulare (it has three syllables, one of which Paul Dobson refuses to recognize) and at the home in orange grove until after the holi-days. What a state is California-long pro-fessor. It has the turbulent Pacific on one side, and the no less terrible Hiram Johnson on the other, his soul-stirring de-tonations rocking the hills and hollows as the same were once stirred by a multitude of placer miners, once determined to make use same were once stirred by a multitude of placer miners, once determined to make this the one state in which gold should ever be the money of the constitution, and the f only legal tender for public and private ob-ligations. All went swimmingly until it was found necessary for the protection of agriculture and the safety of river naviga-tion to restrict hydraulic mining, and give recognition to the immortal truism that "all is not gold that glitters." In its happier days the state flourished and came to think well of itself in almost every way. It had an equable climate, fine bathing for the oranges and ges and head lettuce became kn honored in almost every respect ding house in the world, "where fl Ring in triumph still." Bit to fornia, with all indulgent nature for her, and glad things her pe said about her, is in the dold a south Carolina, and the proud is exercised. and

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WHOLESOMENESS WHOLESOMENESS. The thing that most impress ed an observer at the national corn husking contest in Cuming county Friday was the good or der and friendly attitude of the from 40,000 to 60,000. F parts of Nebraska and f all parts of Nebraska and from surrounding states poured thou-sands of cars conveying people to a wholeseme contest involv-ing the mid-west's major crop. No one bragged, no one made extravagant claims, no one of-fered to bet on results. No one expressed angry discontent or raised a voice indicative of the spirit of bolshevism. It was a great crowd of farm-loving peo-ple gathered from the best ag-ricultural area in the world. The victory by Nebraska was a ple gathered from the best ag-ricultural area in the world. The victory by Nebraska was a source of gratification to all Né braskans, but it was accepted without ostentation and left no without ostentation and left net sore spots. The farmers are modest winners and sensible losers. The crowd in Cuming county Friday, typifying the el-tizenship of the middle, west, gives democratic institutions and a free people their best as-surance.

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rely on the gentleman I have named, supplemented by the intelli-gence of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Far-ley and George Norris, in order to get along at all. What a trouble-some world this is, when you can reach no conclusion that is worth the fuss and bother of attaining group of men you feel sure 3 less than yourself."

Books Displayed

In Wayne Library Librarians Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh have ar-ranged a special display of new books for children this week at Wayne library in observance of Poole Juck At and of the wool books will be on the

where ibrary in observance of the farmers might be let alone. Too many are trying to run the farm business by ab-isent treatment without knowing anything a bout it. Corn husking is about over, and the yield is generally satisfactory. If the price were equally satisfactory, we woll soon put the depression behind us. Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and no one is having such hard going that be cannot find something for which to be grateful. **Farm Leadership Gcod and Bad.** Omana Journal-Stockman: Platform or ators and editorial writers are in the habit of declaring that the greatest need t agriculture today is farm leaders. In the nature of their business, farmers are so widely scattered that it is next to impos-e sible for them to think and act collectively and effectively in their own interests. There is much force in the complaint but it sequally true that the farmers' need is rather for wise and intelligent leadership than for just leadership. We have a su-perabundance of self consituted and in. good leaders is llto oapparent to farmer's need wills deaders is llto oapparent to farmer's performan. "Deby Barnes, Trader," by Con-stand dynamite in trying to enforce their a weil as to the rest of the country. To illustrate: In western Iowa, farm and dynamite in trying to enforce their and dynamite in trying to enforce their then dor the from their own index for the erges. There est of the strike organized is rather frow the end the der marks to illustrate: The western Iowa, and dynamite in trying to enforce their theld from market. Violence, disorders, and dynamite in trying to enforce their farmers opposed to the strike organized if there entite indidents speak for therese. The lillustrate in death have rate: "Thie Bradley and Her-rant Keats: "Billie Bradley and Her-rant Keats: "Billie Bradley and Her-rant Keats: "Billie Bradley and Her-rant in dorumate indidents speak for therese. The lillustrate the vast dif-framers opposed to the strike organized if there bott is orderiship. The badverse noems, Way" by Helen Sherman Griffith: "Debby Barnes, Trader," by Con-stance Lindsay Skinner; "Judy Jordan," by Lilian Garis; "Arnold Adair with the English Aces," by Laurence La Tourette Driggs; "Thunder Boy," by Olof Baker; "The Border Watch," by Joseph A. Altsheler: "The New Moon," by Cornelia Meigo; "The Pursuit of the Flying Smugglers," by Lewis E. Thiess, "Priscilla at Hunting Hill," by Emma Simpson and Em-ma Keats; "Billia Bradley and Her Classmates," by Janet D. Wheeler; "Couriers of the Clouds," by Ed-ward Shenton; "Circus," by Paul Eipper; "Martin Hyde, the Duke's Messenger," by John Masefield; "Hallow'en Poems, Stories, Games and Plays," by Robert Schauffler; "Buffalo Bill and the Overland Trail," by Edwin I. Sabin; "The Stars of Sabra," by Augusta Sea-man; "Bobs," a story of divne cor-ners, by Faith Baldwin; "Tobyty-ler." or ten weeks with a circus. ers, by Faith Baldwin; "Tobyty er," or ten weeks with a circus

SPIES. We have heard of the spy sys effective means to keep unhap-py inhabitants in yokes of com-munist bondage. The spy al-ways ranks low in popular espy innanitants in yokes of com-munist bondage. The spy al-ways ranks low in popular es-timation. It is unsafe to express an opinion in Russia. The, op-inion may be twisted to give importance to the spy, and the result may be imprisonment or worse. When a country | feels the need of a gigantic spy sys-tem to preserve its policies, and is able to establish and enforce such a system, hope for free-dom finds little basis. When one invelgies another into his con-fidence for the purpose of newce for the purpose amence for the purpose of per-suading him to say things that he thinks and betrays him to others, he has the attributes of mind that would qualify him to become a successful but univer-sally despised spy. Free speech and free press in America have discouraged the away sector oř

Rural Highways to Benefit From. **Public Roads Bureau Research** THE long-hold aim of "gotting promises to be brought miterially closer to realization through the application of a very considerable part of the \$400,000,000 federal road fund to the secondary high-way system. The United States Bureau of Public Roads will have heavy responsibilities in the avono-



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grate. Spread upon the surface, the first infall carries it down to the sub trface soil. With the re-appear ace of the sun, evaporation of the trface moisture begins but is re-aced by the rising of the saleium bards caluties. Francemention couface moisture begins but is re-ced by the rising of the ealoium oride solution. Evaporation con-es only up to the point ai-teh, due to the calcium chiloride solution will no longer levap te. At the next rainfail the process takes place with the ult that cohesion is steadily intained. from all parts of fundamental tests is

Sub-Surface Soils Study The foundation of a road is as important as the foundation of a building. In the case of roads of all kinds this foundation is pro-vided by the sub-surface soils. The Bureau of Public Roads' program of sub-Surface research has in-cluded all of those soil constituents which are of importance in deter-mining the reactions of widely different soils under varying con-ditions of load, moisure and tem-perature, This has involved tests

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For a younger group the new pooks offer the following: "Chil-iren in India, Spain, Japan, Rus-ia and Holland," by Etta McDon-uld, in five volumes; "The Bird ald "The Bird a, in five volumes; "The l lok," by Frank Shankland; " orld's Dolls," by H. W. Canni right; "Snipp, Spann, Snurr Magic Horse," by Maj Lindn inga and Quacer," by Maj Lindn "The assistant state and federal agricul-tural statistician, loday said there are about 10 percent fewer cattle on feed than a year ago. Most feeders lost money last year, he said, and were extremely hesitant about increasing opera-tions above the simall operations of a year ago He said cattle feedning ¹ he Magic Horse," by Maj Lindman, "Kings and Queens," by Eleanor and Herbert Farjeon; "Heroes and Heroines," by Farjeon; "The Be-ginning of a Mortal," by Max Mill-er; "Happy Holldays," by Eleanor Graham; "Winter Nights' Enter-tainment," by R. M. Abraham; "Peter Katrinka's Brother," by Helen Eggleston Haskell; "Red Peter the Ruthless," by C. M. er the Ruthless," by C. M nett; and "The Perfect Christ ," by Rose Henniker.

too small to insure satisfactory re-turns at the present price of corn and other feeds. The movement of feeders into the combet was reported larger last month than during the previ-ous three months but helow the average, being the third smallest for the month in the fifteen years for which records are unliable For still younger children the li rary has the following: "Children "Children land and Brandeis rary has Holland ving: "Ch Iceland olland, France, co," by Madeli in M Mexico," by Madeline Brancets, four volumes; "Mr. M'Tavish," by Marion Bullard; "Nicodemus and His Little Sister," by Inez Hogan; "Nicodemus and the Hound," by for the month in the fifteen years for which records are available. "This increased movement in October," Jones said, "even though prices of fed cattle were declining steady to the lowest level reached in the fall for many years, can be odemus and the Hound," by an; "Mary Jane's Vacation" "Mary Jane Down South," a Ingram Judson; "A Dog of iders, the Nyrnberg Stove and or Stories;" "Honey Bunch, Her explained in part by the declining prices of corn and other feed grains, increased supplies of fall feed resulting from favorable mois-ture and weather conditions in Sep-fember and October, lower prices for stocker and feeder cattle, and the large supply of cattle coming to stockyards markets in October." "Honey Bunch, Her First Days on the Farm" and "Hon-ey Bunch, Her First Visit to the City," by Helen Louis Thorhotyke; "The Picture Book of Robinson Crusse," by E. A. Verpilleux; "The House on the Hill," by Bertha Clark; "Making Things with Tools," by A. Neely Hall; and "The Fun-Craft Book," by R. T. Dixon and M. Hartwell.

Hoskins Church **Plans** Program

With Mrs. Hugo Berg. Mrs. Ernest Kohrt, Mrs. Steinmetz, Mrs. Cliff Fox ar I tutto I roga and he Hoskins Evangelical Chris-Endeavor society will present missionary play. "Back to the neland," Sunday evening be-ning at 7:30 with a cast of eigh-taking part in the church au-sium. Ho Have Luncheon. Members of the Pleasant Valley club, about twelve in all, were en-tertained by Mrs. Charles Ash and Mrs. O. T. Norton with a 1 o'clock

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Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge were in Yankton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely were in Sipux City Wednesday. Mrs. George Porter of Carroll was in Wayne Wednesday. A. C. Thomas of Norfolk, was here on business yesterday. Herman Frese of near Winside, was in Sloux City Tuesday. Miss Bertha Berres visited at Wisner Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuesler called in the Ben Meyer home Sunday evening.

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Wayne Markets, Nov. 15, 1988 Prices subject to change Eggs Hens 310 230 260 Corn Oats Barley

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Miss Carrie Noyks and Miss Cecelia Swartz drove to Omaha Sunday to hear a lecture. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laniberson and Mrs. Hallie A. Blievernicht en-tertained at dinner and luncheon on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Walton and Mrs. Mable Laurie of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lamberson of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. L. Companied by the former's sis-ers, Mrs. Henry Graunke of West' Point and Mrs. Sam Reppert of Premont, left last Thursday for a veck's thip. They went to Sidney where Mr. Beckenhauer attended o business and then drove to Den-er to see Mrs. Martha Thior. where Mr. Beckenhauer attend to business and then drove to Do ver to see Mrs. Martha Thiele, e est sister of Mr. Beckenhauer. E route home they visit Mr. Becken hauer's youngest sister, Mrs. Ric ard Doeschner, at Emporia, Kan Ben E, Elliott of Pov

Ben E, Elliott of Powell, V who was in the grain busines Wayne ih the early days, vi-here Tuebday and Wednesday, was in Qmaha for the Ak-Sar and drove here, accompanied Mrs. Marguerite Bithel Bacono daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Ht Hufford and two children of C be Mr Evlicit unce a Theorem ha. Mr. Elliott wa night guest in the : Mary and L. A. Ma: Mrs. Bacon and daug Mr. Elliott was Mrs. Badon and daughter had o ner Wednesday with Mrs. G. Crossland. Mrs. Bacon and dau ter spent Tuesday night in Paul Mines home, Mrs. Bacon a Mrs. Mines having been girth friends. The Hufford sistled the J. E. Hufford home.

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Mrs. Charles Baird was broug home Monday from a Norfolk ho pital. She is getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Russell Plainview, spent Sunday here wi

family. Rev. Wm. Kearns who is in an Omana hospital, is improving. He will be there at least three weeks longer. Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Stoux City Modereday, and will wist over

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mattingley ad Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Castner, and Mr. and Mrs. Adoiph Castler, of Omaha were Sunday guests at the John Ream and Joe Matting-lev domes here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss, A Martischang, Miss Susie I

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W. C. T. U. convenes at home of Mrs. Emma Peterson on Friday af-ternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Miss Elsie Collins will present a book review. home of Mrs.

Carrie Bard spent Sunday ie E. E. Hypses. and Mrs. Arvid Lund had / dinner with the Otto Tests. and Mrs. Al Borg and Buddy verg in Wayne Monday on Inger visit. Mr. and Mrs. Een. Swanson and baby of Sibux City, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miner and family of Cole-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miner and family of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner and family of Wakefield, visited with the W. E. Miners on Sunday. Mr. Miner is much improved in health.

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and Mrs. Alfred Adcock en-ned Miss Agnes Carison and twiss Agnes Carison and Carison Home. At Carison Home. At Carison Home. At Carison Home. Saturday evening. eight high school friends went to Ruth Carl-inds vening, Miss Jennie of Hartington, came to a few days with relatives and Mrs. C. Len Davis and the their daughters, Miss ne and Miss Marjorie. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and lie, Miss Huida Echten and Mrs. L. A. Larsing. and Mrs. L. A. Larsing. Sunday in the William home at Norfolk, and at the Sederstrom home of Willier

Norfolk, and at the rom home at Wayne. S. L. J. Kilian and ained the doctor's met at Legion hall Wednesday a ternoon and nominated officers for the ensuing term. Election will held at the second meeting, and f derstrom home at Wayne. d Mrs. L. J. Killan and entertained the doctor's frs. George Bruse and Blair, over the week-end. d Mrs. William Kay, sr., Mrs. William Kay, jr., and stallation takes place in January

Teachers Have Dinner. Members of the Wakefield s faculty had a 6:30 o'clock dim Logan hotel Monday evening, spent an hour discussing dif ah Sun-Roland vacation spent phases s duties as marshal, and he

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Iowa Mrs. C. A. Sar went to Iowa, on Wednesday last r birthday of the former mitchell at the A ening. The young women gr enjoyed games, and then refr ments were served.

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cd. For Bride-To-Be. Miss Catherine Mitchell, a bride of the month, was honored Mon-day with a coin shower at the Er-nest Mitchell home. Mrs. Elimen of Wynot, was the assist. William Hugelman attend-hodist ald society at home . Winifred Main in Wayne sek Wednesday"as the guest

Pearl Sewell. Kat Jones went to Elk Monday last week and re-d until Saturday. Miss Lottie took her place at the Rich-hinn home during her ab-Keegen of Wynot, was the as ing hostess. The honoree found gift at end of a string which wound through the house. freshments were served at close the afternoon

Kiernan, Roy Wiggains Anderson, Alfred Thomser arren Seeley attended the grid game at rday, returning

that evening. nday supper guests in the Lund home were Verdel Elwin Fredrickson, Laverne ickson, all of this vicinty, Cobert and Arvid Felt and y Knybock of Kerkhoven; or the orneers, Mrs. Lawrent Johnson was received as a ne member. The county chairman Mrs. John Plantenberg of Emerson was present and spoke. Next mee ing of the auxiliary will be Mon

ing of the day, Decem nd th

Omaha Sunday to with her parents, Harry Anderson, Sh Mr. and C. McEl ind family day

A pep rally was held Friday noon for the Wakefield Wayne game, and the cheer leaders led yells, and Supt. J. R. Johnson talk-Ha: Bridge Affair. Mrs. Walter Carlson entertained with bridge Friday afternoon, the guests including members of her bridge clubs and others. Mrs. Franklin Clough and Mrs. Harry Fisher received prizes. A two-course luncheon was served at close of the play, and the yellow chrysanthemums which served as centerpieces were presented to Mrs. Charles Schulz in honor of her birthday. Has Bridge Affair Mrs. Walter Car whe udents changed class Girl Reserves and Hi-supper last Friday e supper last Friday evening and alized about \$16 profit, which as divided between the two oups. The program was in charge Margaret Schulz and included ior sextet, Dorothy Sar, Vivia erson, Rebecce Carlson, Ma et Hypse, Frances Davis an

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nd Billy Ossian. May Date Chi Date of the junior "Hon

Date of the junior play, "Home Again Harry," has been changed from December 15 to December 8 due to conflict with first basketbal A pep rally and float parade ar

game. A pep rally and float parade are being planned for this evening, as forerunner for the Hartington-Waktfield game of Friday after-noon. All high school organizations are planing to enter floats. Pep club met Tuesday evening to plan out its entry. "W" club members got together Monday to discuss their float, and work out a score-board for basketball. Pep club issued its third "Hi-Pepper" today, in anticipation of the game on Friday. Jokes, cari-catures of the Wakefield team, and write-ups on the Hartington, Wayne and Sioux City games will be included. Thomas Stow, debate coach and English instructor, was absent on Tuesday because of illness. Sophomore: Have Affalr. er Anniversary. r. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larso brated the twentyfifth annive y of their mariage with a dh at their home Friday evenin, house was attractively decou-d with chrysanthemums while been grown in the Larson ga Margaret Bi Rowleigh assis th the servin Clarence Lars

Henry Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderberg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-Corkindale, Mrs. N. C. Larson Miss Mac Sackerson, Mr. and Mrs

English instructor, was absent on Tuesday because of illness. Sophomore Have Affair. Sophomore class party on Friday evening will be in nature of a hard times affair and members will come in costufie. Refreshments committee includes Marian Peter-son, Ruth Carlson, Harold Carter and Peher Peter and entertainment Mr

An Tuesday evening the Larsons en tertained friends for a social eve nd Robert Felt, and entertain

and Robert Feit, and entertainmen will be in charge of Lena Dea Johnson, Marie Carr, Norman M ner and Dale Lund. Basketball schedule opens on De cember 15 with a game at Lyon Second graders are working out health poster for which Miss Grad **Opens On Friday** drew the background thland," and the children Local Workers Will Gather At Haskell Home For Neal

About twenty local women have officers Elected volunteered to help canvass the city of Wakefield for Red Cross By Masonic Ch By Masonic Chapter of Wakefield for Red Cross berships on Friday. Mrs. Os leterson is serving as genera man of the drive and announ hat the executive board wil Haggai No. 38, Royal Arch Ma-onry, met at the hall Monday ev-ming and elected these officers: ligh priest, T. S. Hook of Wayne; dng, Dr. G. W. Henton; scribe, R. J. Crockett of Wayne: treasurer, W. Long; nson. Refr V. H. I ere serve reached through the scho will take play ecial window display ha

uary, and Mr. Hook a ha early in December instruction as to his d formerly occupied by elm Drug company, show-ype of cotton goods distri-Wakefield Loses e type of cotton goods dist by the Red Cross, the flo

Armistice Game

Wakefield gridders took a 13 to Wakefield gridders took a 13 to 0 defeat from Wayne high school at the Wayne dollege field Satur-day afternoon. Fred Utecht, game captain, and Junior Quimby play-ed excellent football. Paul Hart received an injured collarbone. Charles Barto and Joe Keagle were taken out for injuries. Wakefield plays Hartington at Wakefield on Friday afternoon, and anticipated

game as the ed and have not be ^ bat this season. A battle w n Sloux City on Thanksgiv closes the 1933 schedule **Brings Visitors**

Masonlo Group Meets. Corinthian No. 83, A. F. & A. M meets at the Masonic hall Frida, syening.

Vakefield High School To Sponsor Pep Rally And Float Parade Today. Firemen Sponsor D: Takefield Volunteer finging a dance at the

pro to n Friday evening.

Meeting Date Is Set. Community club will hold neu eeting on November 27, with rogram followed by lunch. Cor ndergarten and first grade ro

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bup his new duties at First Southeast Wakefield children spent st mal Bank of Randolph today. (By Miss Ruth Hanspo) Mrs, Bert Harrison visited Mrs. and children were Mr, and Mrs. (By Miss Ruth Hanspo) Mrs. Bert Harrison visited Mrs. red Harrison on Monday Chris Anderson of Wayne, call-i in the Walter Otte home Fri-

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 193

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ogran Paul uarge: Willis ws; then sophomore motners eaded by Mrs. George Buhrmar frs. M. F. Ekeroth, Mrs. Gu cott and Mrs! Grover Carr, wi erve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and family. Carl. Bark and Melvin Henry were Sunday supper guests and evening visitors in the Fred Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Eickhoff and Elaine attended a birthday party in the Henry Nolte home Saturday evening, it being Mrs. Nolte's birthday. Mrs. Reynold Anderson and Mrs. Emmett Erickson and children visited Mrs. Eimer Lundquist on Thursday while the men attended the corn husking contest. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gerdes and Ramly were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Max Honschke home in town. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine attended a birthday party at Clarence Longe's, south-CHURCHES St. John's Lutheran Ch (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pa

Sunday school, 11 a. m. English worship, 11:30 a. m Christian Church

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)' Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m. Gospel team will be here at 7

at 7:30 o'clock.

ing for Mr. Mr. and M Swedish Mission C and Mrs. Alex P. Carlson we entertained at Sunday dinner the A. W. Carlson home for Carlson's birthday which occur ary Marth circle

Mid-week services tonigh lock. This will Sunday schoo

echool ting at 7 p. chorus on Saturda with Mrs. Harry We school at 10 a. m

ernoon w Sunday sunday. Swedish worship, 11 a. m English services, 7:30 p.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

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d bere as Maxine John Those of this vicinity having orted that they attended the lonal cornhusking contest at V toint on Thursday are: Mr. frs. A. P. Borg and family, nd Mrs. B. W. Fredrick mella Hansen, A. W. Carlson 'ern, Mr. and Mrs. George E off and Miss Esther Hense off and Miss Esther Hense Thos Ladies' Aid society was ained by Mrs. August Pa Ars. Edward Paul on Wet

tternoon. What-so-ever meets this after oon in the church parlors, wit Irs. Charles Schulz and Mrs. V. F. . Hanson as hostesses.

Moff and Miss Esther Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Olive, Dan Lamb, Erwin and Ruth Marie Mortenson, Abner Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby, Chas. Kinney, jr., Claude McConnaughey, Gerthude Arra-smith, Bill Boldenow, Frank Han-on, Park Lowence and Buth Ide Methodist Church. (Rev. E. L. Peterson, pastor Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. We will observe church nice progr Prayer dircle

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The fair money has been received. A part of it will be used to eautify the school room. A few ify the school room. A fev library books have been se also. In these days of changing rds-moral, domestic, rel inancial and political-we

School Notes-Dist. 59. School Notes—Dist. 59. 'The school board thought it proper to close school on Thursday in order that the pupils and teach-er might attend the cornhusiding contest at West Point. Nearly all tools advantage of this, privilege and enjoyed it. he things that are sure rnal things of the word of Salem Lutheran Church (Rev. A. L. Peterson, pasto We were giad to see you at y school last Sunday. Wel ck next Sunday. 10 a. m.

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Monie Lundahl) Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jenšen Sloux City visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy And apent Thursday in Sloux City. Mrs. Nels Petersen calle Mrs. Geo. Jensen Tuesday

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney, Phyl-s and Bernard, were Sunday din-er guests in the Jerry Longneck-r home near Winside. The fam-

were formerly neighbors in

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hospital. r. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen were Geo. Less ts in the E. S. Kiernon home Roy Beeks, all reday evening at a seven L. J. Bressler' bek dinner. Betty Joyce and Mylet Ko he h Mr spital. and Mrs. Geo ests in the E. S. Kier Beeks, all of W Betty Joyce Tarnow, Verna Mac and Mylet Korth were Saturday overnight visitors of Mildred Tar-

nd Mrs. David vid Lee of Pender, Mr. and joverning i Mrs. Jeweil Killion and i Mrs. Jeweil Killion and re were Sunday guests at Undahl's. Monie Lundahl treated the cht's. *eacher at Central ie Lundahl's

Ionie Lundahi treatt Mrs. Monie Lundahi treatt upils and teacher at Central chool to pop corn balls and candy and ternoon in honor of Donner Friday evening at a Far Union meeting. They meet ne

uests. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl ac-family were Sunday dinner guests ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rolland at Mrs. Etta Dawes in Wakefield hasse of Allen to West Point and in the afternoon called at Er-hursday. Jewell Killlon's, Fred Inest Packeriş to see Mrs. Mary 'temark, Laurence Brock, Will Mirphy who is yet ill. radert, Carl Hellgren and Elmer

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Notice of Probate

The tate No. 1656 of Friedrich ruse, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, To

probate of an instrument ing to be a subsequent Wi deceased, and for the app of Herman Martin and P mels as Executors theres

mels as Executors thereof. Ordered that December 8, at 10 o'clock A. M. is assign-hearing said petition, whe persons interested may apples show cause why the pray said petitioners should no granted.

granted. Dated November 10, 1933. J. M. Cherry

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ay dinner guests at Joe Cre s. The latter folk returned of sday from a two-west wedding

Thursday. Jewell Killion's, Freu Mark, Gradert, Carl Hellgren and Elmer Mr. Nelsen's and Wm. Thomsen's were Sund other families that attended from this neightorhood. Mrs. Lawrence Brock entertain-lowa d Central club at her home Wed-en wn. mesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Ute-mark assisted her. The afternoon was speat in tying a quilt, which day v was later presented to Mrs. Henry pare Edit uirley Mae Albers spent Thu with Elaine Hansen while Bertha and Mrs. Will Gradert were guests. The hostesses served a de-licious lunch. Mrs. Ed Bokemper ody see The fo us lunch club in Dec ber. Mrs. assist her. Enoch Anderson

nper ening at Chester Hansen's in cem- or of Mrs. Hansen's birthday will and Mrs. Henry Korth and dell, Mr. and Mrs. Herby Ho Data and Mrs. Willie Korth, M Erich Albers. Mrs. Error Antony, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Burhoop, Mr. and Mrs. An Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John McQuistian Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr. an Mrs. Erroie Mallum, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Clinkenbeard and Raymon Hansen.

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Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring) Mrs. Charlie Lundberg spent Thursday with Mrs. Levi Dahlgren. Miss Clara Bartling spent the past week with Mrs. Herbert ...win Hann ohnson. George Lessman of Wayne, was Monday dinner guest at Henry

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Turher. Wolter and Vera D were Sunday dinner guests of Anita Lessr

upper guests of Anita Lessn Drs. Roy and Nell Knop Vayne, Mrs. Emil Miller, 1 nd Marian were Friday ev sistors at W. J. Johnson's. Mrs. Emil Miller entertain umber of ladies last Tuesda ernoon. At the close of a p nt social time, the hostess so itwo-course lunch

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nd Bobby Hanson spent Saturday fternoon at the same home. Mr. and Mys. Bernard Park and

This community was well rep

contest in West Point Thurs y. In fact, between the husk contest and the terrible win

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unday, social events are very

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) r. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were folk visitors Friday. rs. Chas. Herron of Sioux City ed home folks last week.

rs. Mary Bressler is staying at Bressler's for a few days. r. and Mrs. Chester Hansen Sunday visitors at Thurston.

rich Albers was in Sioux Cit aday, having cattle on the ma

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Mrs. Et Dawes were among the guest

gràde we state.

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Wayne Team Wins Southwest Wakefield **Over Wakefield**

Local High School Squad Meets Randolph Here

Friday Afternoon.

Local frigh School squareMeetes Randolph HereFriday Afternoon.Rivalry was keea, last Snturdayafternoon when Coach RobertGibb's Wayne high school protegeGob's Wayne high school protegedefaetaed the Wakefield gridgiers.Captain Cunningham won the tossand chose to defend south 'goalwakefield received. Brown, Wayneforward, kicked off 50 yards 'toBarto who returned to the 20-yardine. Wayne hold line for threedowns and Wakefield puttedNorton returning the ball to 20Yard line. On first play, Bornhoftcossed a flat pass to Svanson whosook off tackles and ran to thegoal line. Norton failed to win cysecond quarter was uneventhilLate in fourth, after Wayne hadpounded to the 20-yard lineBrown tossed a short pass to Nortonton, who went over for a secondton, who went over for a secondMy kefield 0.Orly serious casuality of thegime on Friday. The light Wakefield team showed plenty of flightwith Barnett of Waynekicked.Mand Oble, with Barnett of Waynebala t wisted knee but wijl prohald teams abode of the Wayne teamwas commendable, with BrownCunningham and Sala in the lineand Norton, Swanson and BornMandolph, Wayne's opponent oftomorrow, was beaten 19 to 0 byfaratington, the team which de'fract Wayne 20 to 0.To Honor NationalOfficer At Diamer<

To Honor National

Officer At Dinner members and their husbands plan a dinner this Friday evening at 6:30 at Hotel Stratton to honor Mrs. O. W. Hahn who was elected the game. Auxiliary at the recent convention in Chicago. District officers of the organizations will speak and and dancing will follow. Reserva-tions should be made with Mrs. R ayne American Legion mem-and their wives and Auxiliary dancing will follow. Reserve s should be made with Mrs. R. arson by this evening.

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A Found Guilty more counts court on Arminstic days found Leo Joseph guilty on charges of intoxication, furnishing flaquor to minors and posses of days in glation the inform Ford Hallstrom now links of days in glation the inform Ford Hallstrom now links of days in glation the inform Ford Hallstrom now links of days in glation the inform Ford Hallstrom now links of the group.
Begin at the college and to have one contrast and to have one cooked meal a day. He is to pay a fine of \$100 on each of the jother counts, and was assessed costs of the group.
Helen Campbell spent Wednes at the ford the fo

ert Heikes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, , and Mrs. Herman Brudigan i daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. nry Brudigan and family had nday dinner at the August Bru-

and Mrs. George Tucker and laughters from Wisner, vis-the Lytle Chilcott home on y evening, Miss Amanda iss Marie Schutte of Dixon, ay evening for sup

per. If and Mrs. Lytle Chileott had Sunday dinner with the latter's v parents, Mr, and Mrs. Gus Piere of u Wisner, and Lois Chilcott came home with them for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara 1 and family of Schuyler, were also guests at the Piere home. at the Piere home.

For Ardyce Lutt. For Ardyce Lutt. were In honor of Ardyce Lutt's sixth to o thtday Tuesday the following fan sople came to the John Litt home ven the afternoon: Mrs. John Grimm, cott els Nelson, Delores Litt, Mrs. un ugust Kay, Mrs. Rudolph Kay des ad Marceline and Mrs. Peter the Dregensen Ardyce received mane dan Lutt, Mrs. Ludolph Kay Mrs. Peter ceived many was served. nd Mrs. Will Ardyce rec and lunch h was and M and Mrs. Raymond Baker ly, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and family, Mr. and Mrs. arsen and Mardelle, Mr. August Brudigan and and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Peter

sleeve's birthday Abra dinner was h Id lat last Sunday, y. Mr. and Mrs and Bobby, Mr rt Knudse Ru

The Lawrence Rings were at Or-ville Ericsion's Sunday evening. Mrs. James Chambers entertain-ed the Home Study circle on Tuesay. The Jack Soderberg family spen unday in the [|] C. A. Soderberg

Stunt Night Will Be Friday Evening Several New Students **Enrolled At College For**

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson Fri-day evening. Virginia Sandahl attended Peace kingston's birthday party Satur-chairman of the program. Organ-day evening, also the football izations taking part are: Band and game in the afternoon. Allan San-dahl, Marcel and Ralph Ring also dahl, Marcel and Ral

Newman club, freshman class; Pili hall, W. A. A., junior class, Nei hardt hall, Lambda Delta Lambda Y. M. C. A., Kappa Mu Epsilon chorus, Alpha Psi Omega and Mo chajava. Judges will be J. E. Brit

The blaze in the haystacks at C. F. Sandah's on Wednesday was checked at noon but broke out again about 5. A bucket brigade did the work then although the fire truck was most necessary earlier in the day.

The pase in week bedracked at noon but broke out checked at noon but broke out did the work then although the fire truck was most necessary earlier in the day. A grandson was born recently to D, the infant's mother being the former Doris Hallstrom sof Burbank, State D, the infant's mother being the former Doris Hallstrom now living in Washington state. Mrs. John Olson, a former resident here, the group. Helen Campbell spent Wedness Helen Campbell spent Wedness in weak he burbank spectra to the program will be added to student toan fund as in the two past years. In 1983, 493.13 was realized, and in 1982, 563.10 was taken in. Sophomore devent. Beginning of the second term at the college last Monday brought the group. Helen Campbell spent Wedness out to parents at close of this

would be stimulated, or at least be under some sort of control. Since that time it has been dis-covered that the boll weevil was breeding rapidly in the discarded cotton bolls. For years the govern-ment has been spending thousands of dollars annually cotting the

yst and is now serving as balk and yst and is now serving as balk re-ceiver at Scribner. The Social Sci-ence club is sponsoring his talk and invited anyone interested to

cotton to... ment has been spen... of dollars annually fighting weevul. Farmers have been taught to clean up cotton fields and keep fende rows clean in order to pre-fende rows clean in order to pre-fende rows clean in order to pre-to clean up cotton fields and keep undone much of this work. The the tweed cotton has facilitated and spread of this word word Club In Meeting Wayne Young Busines's Man's club met last evening at the Pres byterlan church for dimer. Prof F. C. Reed had charge of group singing afterward, and Wilbu Porterfield gave a chalk talk. mgerous pest. The many years is bein e effort to control p

the effort to control production. In fact, the control program promises to work, too well. The agricultural department is noi putting on a drive to prevent the boll weevil from developing in or-der that the adreage next year will be sufficient for consumption mogage i Othe

controlled. to keep in will throw creage

New Quarter.

Following a week of intensive rehearsing, third annual stunt night will make its appearance on the college campus Friday, with eighteen halls, fraternities and bube computing. Miss, La Varme

Chajava. Jodges will be J. B. Dr tain, Mrs. Henry E. Ley and Elm Mortensen. Faculty members w probably present a stunt at t close while awaiting the judges' of

National Champions

4-H club Again Nebraska nembers take a national cham-pionship. Above is shown the Douglas county dairy judging team that recently won the club judging championship at the udging championship at the National Dairy Show at Watero, Iowa The team m ngaard, George Russell Spangaard, Ge ard, and Ivar. Borman.

Mrs. S. A. Lutaen

Gives Addresses Gives Addresses Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was in Bloom-field Wednesday evening to speak at a meeting sponsored by the Wo-man's club of that place. She plans to go to Omaha this Friday and will speak that afternoon at 2 from radio station WOW on the Feder-ated Women's club program. Mrs. Lutgen is national chairman of drama. She will attend meeting of the Nebraska Writers Guild Satthe Nebraska Writers Guild Sat urday.

College Student Is Shot In Arm Sunday

Miss Alice McGregor of Santee udent at Wayne State Teachers student at wayne State Teachers college, was accidentally shot in the arm last Sunday while spend-ing the week-end at home. The ac-cident occurred in an automobile when a brother was holding the gun. Miss McGregor was taken to Yankton hospital and was found to have a badly shattered arin. Her condition is serious.

Verdict Is Given

In County Court Jury in Wayne county court on Tuesday found for the plaintiff in a suit on a promisory note filed by Fred Bartels against Glen and Earr Wade. Amount of recovery was ed at \$500 and interest, the to being \$539.12.

Joe Meister was burned Sundays morning when he was scalded by hot water. The right side of his face and his right arm were quite badly burned. Mr. Mcister was making coffee at the cafe when the accident happened.

vail Tuesday to visit a few days i C. H. Hendrickson home. Mr son and Mr. Hendrickson are ther and sister.

Good Samaritan Hospital. Miss Kathryn Craven, daugh the H. B. Cravens, underw operation for appendicitis S peration for appendicitis Sun evening and she is improving

io Good Samaritan hospital Tu lay evening as a pneumonia ient.

Power Project Approved

ublic works administration hington Wednesday appro ',300,000 allotment for the L a \$7,300,000 allotment for the Loup river public power district at Co lumbus, Neb. This provides for a diversion dam on the river, a can al and regulating reservoir, giner ating stations and transmission lines. Thirty percent of the cos of labor and materials was a direc federal grant and remainder is loan to be repaid at 4 percent in terest.

Society

The class in religious instruction neets Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The Ladies' Aid society will meet t the church Thurisday afternoon f next week. If you were not present at the ervices last Sunday please return our special jubile' offering en-elope next Sunday with a liberal fiering for the benevolences of he church. Every family is asked o contribute something. Do your art. For Mrs. William Sund. In honor of Mrs. William Sund' birthday Wednesday a group of rel atives and friends went to he home in the afternoon. The after toon was spent socially and guests served luncheon. resbyterian Church. . P. A. Davies, pastor)

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Tested Recipes

Apricot Paradise Pie. (Miss Maude Curley)

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Mortgage intervention of the mort age indebtedness record in Ways ounty, Nebraska, for the following months: north ending September \$0 5 farm mortgages filed, \$12 55 farm mortgages released 500 00; 2 city mortgages filed 00 00; 5 city mortgages filed 168 chattel r filed, \$118,723.27; 93 third layer, p tgages released, \$85,690.51.

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ent at our C. E. services. Prof. O. R. Bowen of our State College gave a most excellent talk to the col-ege group. Name Dr. U. S. Conn **On National Group** t of Dr. U. S. C

stice commemoration arrang-Prof. G. W. Costerisan, the intendent. Charlene Brown,

Fern Crawford and Prof. J. R. Keith also took part in this serv-

First Baptist Church. (Rev Wm. E. Braisted, minister) (Roofn, 914 Neb. St., phone 102W hurch phone 327W.) Sunday, Nov. 19, 1933: 10 a. m., the church Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1933: 10 a. m., the church Sunday school for training in finer living. Classeds and a welcome for all. Men's class getting more active. Welcome to it. Young people's dis-cussion group for local and col-lege young folks led by the pastor. Some call it interesting, helpful. Trv it.

Try it: 11 a. m., the worship. Real rever-

hymns, special music, vital, worth-ful message, subject: "Glorified Limitless Love." You'll like this

Limitizes Love." You'll like this nessage, and find it challenging. 6:30 p. m., the young people's neeting, led by themselves, always niteresting. Mutually sharing our nest with one another, all gain val-ies. iSubject this week: "Shames and Pretenses." That sounds inter-vating.

Last Sunday was a very good lay, Thanks be to God, even with reduced attendance at night. Wel-

reduced attendance at night. Wel-tomer to all seeking a "closer walk with God," and all might well seek im these teat.

Him these testing days. He waits to bless. He will bless.

LET'S SEE IF THE PAPER

WON'T HELP US.

WELL YOUR LIST IS PRACTICALLY DONE

Prof. J. R.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE Signed

J. S. Horney J. G. W. Lewis Ernest D. Bichel

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YES, AND IT WON'T COST US SHOPPED AROUND EITHER.

THERE ARE 32 PEOPLE ON MY GIFT LIST AND I SIMPLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE THEM.

CITY COUNCIL. Wayne, Nebraska, November 14, 1933. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the Council Room in the City Hall with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Ringer: Councilmen: Bichel, Lewis, Miller, Wright, Ellis and Horney. Absent, none. Present, Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk and Jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were examined, read and warrants ordered drawn to-wit:

 was presented and read:

 TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBLASKA.

 I, Waiter S. Bressler, Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, here-by submit statement of the collections and disbursements of the City Funds handled by me from the 15th day of May, 1933 to the 14th day of November, 1933, as follows:

 Cash on Hand, May 15, 1933
 \$ 777.48

 Bills in Pouch, May 15, 1933
 \$ 317.01

 Light Chgs. May 15 to Nov. 14
 \$ 25633.21

 Water chgs. May 15 to Nov. 14
 \$ 6351.36

 Dog Tax
 \$ 150.00

 Licenses
 \$ 620.00

 Fines
 \$ 0.00

We, your Finance Committee, submit the above statement of collections and disbursements of the City Funds, handled by Walter S. Bressler, as City Clerk from the 15th day of May, 1933 to the 14th day of November, 1933.

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We'll check next week's paper, to

YOU BET. AND IM NOT GOING TO LET YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT THIS YEAR. I'L' WATCH THE ADS INSTEAD.

Deposited with City Treasurer from May 15 to November

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Motion was made by Wright and second eport be approved as read. Motion carried. Motion was made by Horney and second build a toilet room in the City Hall. Motion under the order the City Hall. Motion carried.

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THERE'S JUST THE THING FOR UNCLE BILL AND IT ONLY (OSTS A DOLLAR.

ATTEST: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk.

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Of course, most of you already have that valuable

habit of checking the ads before you buy-we just

want to remind you that around Christmas time

The Wayne Herald

Phone 146 - Wayne, Nebr.

it's a habit that's more valuable than ever.

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Appointment of Dr. U. S. Conn a special topic group in prepara-n for the Cleveland convention NEA, has recently been made Paul C. Stetson, president of the sociation and also superintendent schools at Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. lege group. Mctholist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor) Next Sunday in the evening at 7:30 the play entitled "The Gift" will be presented by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The play is directed by Dick Fanske and a cast of well known Wayne, players will take part. The offering will go to the work of the Foreign Mission, society. The Epworth league will meet at 6:30 to be led by Prof F. G. Dale in a discussion of the problems of world peace. At 11 in the morning the pastor will preach on the topic. "The rail of Beginning Again." There is always good music at the morning wor-ship service. The church school is at 10. Last Sunday the school opening exercise was a very fine Armistice commemoration arrang-ed by Prof. G. W. Costerisan, the superintendent apolis, Ind. Dr of schools at Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Conn's committee will report on the topic, "What should be the course of study for prospective teachers?" at the department of superintendence session at the NEA meeting in Cleveland next Eabruary bruary.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 193

Birth Record. A son was born on Friday, N mber 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Walf monin who live south of Wayn

Concord News

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies an son, Earl, were Sunday dinn guests in the Rudolph Swanse ome. Miss Lillie Swanson retur ome Sunday while assisting v

 Keith also took part in this service.
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 ice.
 Tuesday the Men's Brotherhood

 meeting is held at the church. Supper is served at 6.30 sharp and a good program follows. At this George Grabe, preliminary plans
 Metcharit & Strahan, gas

 meeting the new officers will as a good program of work is planned to positions. All men are welcome at these meetings and a for the year ahead.
 Ort & Qrr, supplies

 Thursday the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Pickett
 Bressler, Clk., money adv.

 First Bantist Church.
 Walter S. Bressler, Clk., money adv.

 The HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OI

 ouse work in the Emil Thies hor

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the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Art Mann and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and son, Earl, and Miss Lillie Swahson were Friday evening visitors in the Alvin Vogel home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thies and femily visited in the rl Thies and family visited in the ogel home Thursday evening.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.

Missouri Synod. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Sunday school teachers meet Fri-ye evening at 7:30. Saturday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Divine service, German, at 2:45 a.m. Sermon text: Philip-ians 1:3-11. Divine so 10:45 a. m. pians 1:8-11.

Radio City reopened in New ork last Saturday.

CHURCHES Salem Church (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) services next Sunday.

Christian Church. G. B. Dunning, pa (Rev. ning, pastor)

Nov. 19. mass at Carroll, 11 a

Come and worship with us.

Grace Evan. Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the German langua 10 a. m.

Services in the English language

Malther League will evening, 7:30, at

St. Faul's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, morning workship. The class in religious instruction

vvices for next Sunday are 4 ws: Sunday school, 10 a. m ing worship, 11; C. E. ser 7 p. m. There will be no ev

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Christian Science Socie 401 Main St. November 19, 1933; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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ies' Aid meets with Mrs. He November 23, St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Nov. 18, Catechism at 10:30 a. Nov. 18, confession at 7:30 p. Nov. 19, mass at Wayne, 9 a.

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Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth, Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) November 19: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English preaching, 11 a. m. November 18, religious instruc-tion at 1 p. m. and choir practic at 8 p. m.

Visiting In Wayne. C. B. Olson and daughte of Vermilion, S. D., cam

at 11 a.m.

nicely. Lorraine Steele, 13, daughter Ed. Steele of Wayne, was brough

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Survices, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Soul and body. Golden Text: Isaiah 26:8. Broadcasts. Monday and Wed-esday at 12:30 over KFAB. A cordial invitation to attend our ervices is extended to all.

One of Every Five Families in Nation **Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933**



A N ARMY of volunteer men and women rollef workers al-st ten times greater in numbers into the standing army of the into the homes of America's less during the past eighteen nths. • its hundred and forty-five thou-d women joined under the Red work joined under the Red meedy. in distribution of bread

needy, in distribution of b and needy, in distribution of bread and flour, and in canning foods for their neighbors in distross because of unemployment. A half million nen — bankers, lawyers, floctors, merchants and men in every walk n life-gave of their time as chapn life—gave of their time as chap-er officials and as active relief vorkers in distribution of goods. Chousands of trucks were lent to arry flour and clothing from rail-oad loading platforms to ware-touses, and then into remote rural excions to be delivered promptly Dio homes where need are next. mes where need w Only the Red Cross could assem an army of volunteer work-s the tribute paid their ser-

rice. The relief was given to one o every five families in the nation

Deepening Crisis

In Education Ift Encrete ed States Commissioner of tion George F. Zook made today a summary of the of the economic crisis on ion in the United States. : year more than at any our recent history, the yes, even the existence ols in many communities, is ic," declared Commission-"We find ourselves in the a social difficulty from we shall extricate ourselves aality.

ob. "We control of a social difference h we shall extricate ourselves with great effort and pain." "The summary based -obing the aching the Education mo



POTTED boars. Levi Giese, n2tf FOR SALE -Black Poland China boars. Hans Holdorf. n1612p SALE-Hampshire boars am and Otto Saul. 026tf FOR SALE—Tank heater. W. Wright, phone 377— n16t1p W.F FOR SALE- Pure bred Hampshire male pigs. Vale Damme. n16t2p FOR SALE-Purebred Hampshir boars. John Claycomb. n16t2 FOR SALE-Poland China boars Arthur Carlson, 412F30. 012tf

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 PGR SALE — Few. Hampshire boars, cholera immune. Anton Pflueger, Wayne, Neb. n2tf.
 OR SALE – Few choice Hamp-shire male plgs. Frank Hanson, 3 1-2 ml. south Wakefeld, n2t5p REBRED WHITE ROCK cock ls, 65c each. Mrs. Elm akes, phone 402F31. n9t2 OR SALE-Spotted Poland Chin boars. Kent Jackson, Winside. n9t2

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s\$1.15. Dressed ducks; 60c. De-livered. Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, Wisner. DR SALE—Pure bred Spotted

lon's great sewin when 645,000 w ewed Red Cross when 645,000 women sewed Red Gross cloth for the needy; at right, every deference was paid to style, as dresses on these girls show. Millions of school chil-dren were outfitted by the Red Cross.

It went into every ham-let, village, town and city and let, willage, town and city and to all rund districts. The flour and bread came from \$5,000,000 bushels of government wheat and the clothing from \$44,000 bales of government cotton, voted by Con-gress to the Red Cross for froe distribution. More than five mil-lion families wave regiments of balfs

distribution. More than five mil-lion families were recipients of both types of relief. The wheat was converted into 10,-688,000 barrels of flour, and 223,001 tons of stock feed. The catton pro-vided approximately 90,000,000 gar-ments-overalls, jumpers, dresses, underwear, stockings and sweaters, for ment, women and children. Blankets, comforters and sheets also were given.

of which has been received direct-ly from school officials, but some of which has been obtained through other national and state organiza-

Children Without Schools 100,000 additional children are leprived of edcational opportun-ty this fall because of the closing due to lack

years. 521,700 children 14-15 years old the 521,100 children 14-19 years one m are without school in normal years, "American children of school age, ed who, according to most compulsory the education laws, should be in ost school, but are not!

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ing and the flour cost the Red Crost \$735,000 from its treasury. The last of the flour was shipped by the Red Cross in June, and the last of the clothing was distributed in October. Children were clothed for this autumn and their paren

Children were clothed for school this autumn and their parents were given garments to meet their needs. This relief task was assumed by the Red Cross in addition to its char-tered obligations in disaster relief, ald to veterans, health and safety education. Red Cross ald was given in 117 disasters in the United States and her insular possessions during the year. This relief work is made possible through the annual roll call for members carried on by Red Cross chapters each year (from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. 4:20-Variety. Tuesday, No 7:00-Variety. 7:30-Morning club.

Nearly 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open this fall. So far no city public schools are re-ported closed. Many private and parochial schools are closing.

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far ino cos ported closed. Many private parochiał schools are closing. 11:30-Histony. Twentyfour Catholic schools have closed. affectinging nearly 3,000 12:00-Freddie, Music Maker. children, 16 institutions of higher clucation have been discontinued since last year. Estimates indicate that 1.500 commercial schools and colleges have closed. In some communities free public 1:45-Grain close. 1:50-Catif. Night Hawk Orch. 2:15-Aranot count. 1:50-Catif. Night Hawk Orch. colleges have closed. In some communities free public schools have of necessity become tuition schools, admitting only those children whose parents can pay the rate asked. For example, in one town of 15,000 population grade school tuition was reported us \$3 per child per month, high school tuition \$5.30 per month, high school tuition \$5.30 per month, high school tuition \$5.30 per month, high this town at least 200 children whose parents could not pay the tuition charges were being denied an education. 2:15—Around town. 2:30—Musical moments 2:45—Curtis Muller, voi

School Terms Shortened Because 'of lack of available funds, 1 of every 4 cities has hortened its school term; 715 rural

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Club

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 Wednesday, Nov.

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 8:00—Drovtional.

 8:30—Uncle Gene.

 9:30—Sacred quartet.

 10:00—Wall Street.

 10:15—Street voice.

 10:30—West Point.

 11:00—Grain market.
 schools are expected to run less than 3 months. Reductions in school terms make worse an al-ready bad situation. In normal years schools for 1,500,000 children were open six months or less per year. :00 -Grain -Histor

New reductions of term in city schools have come on the heels of a constant succession of reduc-tions. Terms in practically every 11:45-Variety and Jack

45—Grain close. 50—Calif. Night Hawk Orch. 15—Musical moments. -Curtis Muller, vocalist.

2:45—Curtis Muller, vocans 3:45—Fay Marty. 4:00—Story lady. 4:15—Police reporter. 4:15—Police reporter. 4:20—Washington reporter. 4:26—Wall Street. 4:36—Wall Street. 4:45—Variety.

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11:45—Variety. 12:00—Freddie, Music Maker. 12:15—Markets. 12:20—Karl Stefan. Nebraska Is One Interested In Work

Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois 12:20-Karl Stefa farmers will be more concerned 1:05-Farm flash, with the coming corn-hog-adjust-11:5-Variety. adjust-ners of 1:45-Grain with the coming corn-hog-adjust 1:45-ment program than farmers of other states, if statistics are a guide to the interest in the pro-posed plan. Lowar ranks, first in 2:45-both corn and hogs. Ber of hogs marketed, second in num-ber of hogs marketed, second in 4:30-screage of corn, and third in but screage of corn, and third in but acreage of corn, and third in but screage of a screage of corn, and the screage of a screage screage of a screage of the screage of a screage screage of the screage of the screage of the screage of screage screage of the screage of screage of the screage of screage screage of the screage of the screage of screage screage of the screage of screage of the screage of screage of screage screage of screage of screage of the screage of screage of screage of screage screage of sc 50—Calif. Night Hawk orch., 15—Musical moments.

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tended services at St. Mary's in value of nogs, third in corn church in Wayne. Twins Born Sunday, Twins sons were born to Mr. The three states together pro-duction. The three states together pro-duction. The three states together pro-duction. The three states together pro-not to go to the Sutherland reser-not to go to the Sutherland reser-not to go to the Sutherland reser-needed there will be taken from the 5000 unemployed segmented by the progressing nicely. The duction of the sons of the second in corn of the sons of the sould not live. The other infrart is states, if they sign up the corn-the fold unemployed segmented by the hog adjustment contract as might project.

R. P. C— was empowered by the board to arrange with the San Francisco mint for the coinage of the tokens, which will bear the ine given to the farmers at the start the educational program. More aphasis will be given on the im-prance of these community meetscripti

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nd hog producers with about form and hog growers live the county. Nebraska has counties with over 2,000 hog 2,000 corn growers. Cu x, Gage, Cedar, Platte, S and Lancaster, all cou ors and Lancaster, all countie of more than average size, hay the most hog producers. Custer Lancaster, Gage. Saunders, Knox Buffalo, Cedar and Holt countie all have over 2.000 corn grower per county. Taking area into con sideration, Burt, Seward, Dodg

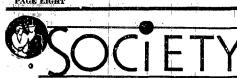
On The Air Monday, Nov. 20.

-Variety. -Morning club. -Uncle Gene. -Devotional. cred quartet. -Sacred quartet. ---Wall Street. ---Floyd Zarn, pian. ---Street Voice. ---West Point. ---Grain market. ---History. ---Variety. ---Jimmy and Jack. ---Morkets. :00-

:15-Markets -Karl Stefan -Don Bridge Farm Flash. 5-Variety

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Social Forecast. hub meets next week with C. Herndon. a club meets next Monday dren's book week and favorite thors were named for roll of Mrs. Clara Ellis entertains in weeks. in two

A. C. Thompson. A. Velch presents a pi-al by boys November 23. awrence Ring entertains H Mrs. Lawrence Ring entertains he Rural Home society this Thurs-

chapter meets nex h Mrs. H. A. Welch nd Mrs. Paul Mines dramatic group of the A will meet Wednesday sday, No-s Wendt will mee 22, at Gues the

Albert G. Carlson presents Mrs. piano recital next Tues-noon at 4 at the college Westminster Guild of the Preschurch meets next Thurs-1:30 with Mrs. J. W. Jones. aittee of three will serve

Bidorbi club has 1 o'clock lun-beon this Thursday at the home I Mrs. A. B. Carbart. Assisting Istesses are Mrs. J. E. Hufford. U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. Jetsses are Mrs. J. E. Hufford. U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. Jet. Hufford and Mrs. H. B. Jones veiswed the play, "The Late Chriatopher Beah," by Sidney Ho-ward. Next Monday Mrs. J. W. moher 21, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. M. MCNAIL Mrs. G. W. Cross-nd and Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen will contemporary thought group of A. U. W. meets with Mrs. D. Ses Entertained a group of friends at a miscellancous shower. Bridge d Mrs. G. W. Costerisan will dis-se Gurselves." Wayne chapter of the A. A 11

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 Has Bridge Affair.
 Miss Bertha Berres entertained t 6:30 in the Methodist parlors.
 Itale president, will speak and here will be special music. All romen eligible to membership in chapter are invited to attend. hapter are invited to attend.

hapter are invited to attend. thodist Aid meets next Thurs-November 23, with Mrs. C. Alpha Woman's Club. Alpha Woman's club met last Monday with Mrs. Wilbur Spahr. A lesson on Bible questions was led includes Mrs. H. L. Atkins, J. H. Boyce, Mrs. Jennie Ma-drs. Donald Fitch, Mrs. Gyde Wrs. Claude Wright. Next meeting is December 11 with Mrs. Wright. Mrs. C. E. Glidersleeve has the lesson.

Vayne Business and Professional men's club has annual guest ytea at the R. J. Kingston me Sunday afternoon, 3 to 4 lock. Each meinber is to bring tock. Each meinber is to bring tock for an other guest, Musi-program is being planned for program is being planned for is derigen hours. Miss Gene-ve Kingston heads the commit-is in charge, assisted by Miss Le-e Westover, Miss Dorothy Clo-r, Miss Ruth Freeman and Miss da Surber. With Mrs. J. C. Carhart. Forthightly club was entertained do Monday at the home of Mrs. J C. Carhart. Mrs. Hobert Auker are verified word of Mrs. J. So C. Carhart. Mrs. Hobert Auker hostess served. Mrs. D. S. Wight man entertains in two weeks. Therefains at Bridge. Mrs. H. S. Scace entertaine four ladies at luncheon and bridge Vayne Business and Professional

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 Acme Club Monday.
 For Dr. J. C. Johnson.

 Momen of the Acme club were entertained by Mrs. C. L. Pickett
 Dr. J. C. Johnson's birthday of Priday evening when friends came data the longing." by Rolvaag. Mrs. C. E. guests served. In the group were Cathart gave items about chil

or

Oak Troop Meets Girl scouts of Wednesday at the college and Mrs. Frank Korff gave instruction in first aid. Games and songs follow-With Mrs. Wilbur Hall Better Mothers club met Tues-day evening with Mrs. Wilbur Hall. Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Frank Korff had the lesson and afterward Miss Marian Seyn

With Mrs. Gildersleeve. Harmony club met with Mrs. Ray Gilders Garfield Swanson had had charg Garficia system the program and a social followed. The hostess served. tim Convene Wednesday. Methodist Aid Circle

Miss Virginia Byerly and Mrs. Cover were guests. The hos Miss virginit – Cover were guests, served, Mrs, O. R. Be tains next Monday. entertained Wednesday by Mrs. E. Carhart, Mrs. C. E. Gildersle and Miss Pearl Sewell at the C hart home. Serving follo business. Vith Mrs. A. R. Davis. colorie club women exchange colors Monday when they me with Mrs. A. R. Davis, Next Mon

Spahr. P. N. G. In Meeting. was led Members of the P. N.

With Mrs. J. C. Carhart

Entertains at Bridge. Mrs. H. S. Scace entertained four ladies at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon. The guests were Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. J. G. Miller. Miss Mamie McCorkindale

and Miss Enid Conklyn. Mrs. Mil lier and Miss Conklyn received pr

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bara Felber and Betty Hawkins. Have Club Series. Second of a series club parties was held lay evening at the pa-evening 1 the following aining: Mrs. C. W. R. Hic Tones, J

Paul Siman and Mr. and Mrs. I W. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Car hart held high scores in bridge The next club party is in tw

Have Dinner Party.

s. Westerhouse. Fred Westerhouse was sur-Tuesday evening when a went to her home in honor vent to her nome in nonoi birthday. The guests were Mrs. L. B. Young, Mr. and H. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs ies and son, Earl, of near , and Miss Lillie Swanson

Twentyfive young folks itermediate Christian En the Presbyterian church e of th and Har Miss Grace

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lub Has Dinner.

Has Musical Program. Faculty club of Wayne State Teachers college met in Pile hall recreation room Tuesday evening i for a musical program, under di-rection of the music department. About 70 were present. Mrs. R. R. - "the led a women's singing "wing Miss Jeann Miss Smit Wilbur Hall entertained s Tuesday afternoon in hon-lona Jane's tenth birthday ame to the Hall home after played games. Hall served e birthday cake, The Ruth Wilson, Delores faxine Wentz, Evelyn orothy Oliver, Wilma Barbara Hook, Vir-Sbirley Mae Bere Ruth Maxine

Barbara Heine. in, Pr A. F blaisen ght. Other guest Shuck, Mrs. S. J

vorbert Brugger, Mrs. Walter er, Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Mrs.

Dorothy Swansor

met at the home of their spo Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, Monday a talk by Kermit Stewart on exp at international house perience: in Nev Dr. Lewis rethe second secon raine

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

and Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs, Miss Vivian and Miss Marian Becker, Prof. F. C. Reed.

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Methodist Aid circle One met Wednesday with Mrs. Edw. Sey-mour. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Mrs. J. H. Boyce. The time was super the second sec

Vid Circle Meets. Methodist Aid circle One

Lindsay and Mrs. J. H. Boyce time was spent in sewing and ing and the committee served.

With Mrs. J. J. Ahera

Monday club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. J J. Ahern. Mrs. H. H. Hahn had th lesson on "Hitlerism in Germany."

with Mrs. A. K. DEVIS. Next Mon-day the women will be entertained at 1 o'clock huncheon in the home of Mrs. Carrie Welch. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. William Mellor.

For Bride of Month. Complimenting Mr. an land Carson of Pilger, formerly Miss Norine J Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J chell entertained at 6 (onth. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Le nd Mrs. Le r, the latter Mitchell of Harve Mit-o'clock div Other gu M Betty Harve Mitchell and Mitchell entertained 30 at a show

Bible Stady Class. The Bible Study class met Tues-lay with Mrs. Dora Bellshoof. Rev. J. Hollenweger, missionary in Chi-na, spoke of his work. He and his wife sang hymns in Chinese and in Berman. A letter from Claudon Stufferer, one of the Westerwich stauffacer. or of the Africa to do the pygmies. Arrica to do mission wor the pygmies. The class m Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. and Mrs. Harry Howarth Jorson

Have Guests Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen en-tertained Saturday evening at dinner for Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Mildred Moses. Miss Charlone Brown, Miss Utala Smith, Kermit Stewart, Robert Gibb and J. M. Leoland Reides and fortune tall Eastern Star Meets. Order of Eastern Star, follow-ing regular business Monday eve-ning, exemplified initiatory work. Miss Martha Crockett, accompan-ied by Mrs. R. W. Casper, sang solos afterward. A social time closed the evening. Refreshments were served by Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. W. S. Savidge, Miss Harriet Fortner, Mrs. L. W. Roe, Miss Jane VonSeggern, Miss Frances Cherry, Mrs. Clara Hor-sham, Mrs. Frank Korff, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Miss Martha Crockett Lockard. Bridge and fortune tell-ing were diversion for the evening. College Has Froitc. A good-sized crowd attended the all-college frolic at gymnasium Saturday evening, and the music was especially popular with the student body. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen, Miss Esther Dewitz, Mrs. Ilda Holmes, Miss Jessie Boyce and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman. M. Strahan, Miss Martha and Mrs. Earl Merchant. Miss Martha Crocket

Minerva Club Lunch

of the Minc. Ralph Pat. Were en Minervo Alson the ministry of the mini P. N. G. In Meeting. Members of the P. N. G. were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Stel-la Chichester, Mrs. Levin Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Broscheit at the Chichester home. The time was spent in visiting and sewing and the hostesses served. In Decem-ber the club has a Christmas party with Mrs. J. W. Groskurth. the l The Mrs. W. After F. S. Berry gave critic be the vorld's ten orlas in one. Mor-eve been publi

hed. New roll call entertains given Hunte Mrs. E. J the club at 1 o'clock lunchcon two weeks. National Education week, and Dean H. H. Hahn was gratified to note the interest shown in class-room activities. On Thursday and Friday, special programs were giv-en in several of the rooms. Prof. John R. Keith directed his training school orchestra in a musical pro-gram for parents, high school stu-dents, sixth, seventh and eighth orreders on Friday worthing.

For Peace Kingsto

ave Dinner Party. Girls of the Elue Spruce patrol f Lily of the Valley scout troop ad covered dish dinner Saturday vening in the H. J. Felber home. a the group are Marian Vath, ean Mines, Margaret Jean Stud-y, Jessie Louise Johnson, Margie lorgan, Irma Jean Anderson, Bar-one Felber and Patty Huwking ce Kingston. Miss Pea Miss Peace Kingston, who was supprised to the series of Country ford, Miss Peace Kingston, who was honored that evening at a suprise party given at the W. H. Gifford home by Miss Zada and Miss Glea Gifford, Miss Leone Coryell, Miss Bar-trites was hold last Thurs- brac Claycomb and Miss Josephine ing at Hotel Stratton Ley. Guests besides Miss King-e following committee en-ston were Miss Margaret Jones, Br. and Miss Idea Miss Margaret Jones, St. Miss Holen Vath, Miss Marian Sey-s. W. R. Hickman, Dr. and Miss. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Jon Miss Doroc Strahan, Miss and Miss Virgin went Peggy Young Prizes Jones and Miss Ley, and to Miss Hook and Miss F The hostesses served at the evening. to Miss Margaret

For 75th Birthday. In honor of Mrs. Henr 75th birthday Saturday, ber 11, all of her children a honor of Mrs. Henry Mau's a birthday Saturday, Novem-11, all of her children came to Albert Mau home in the af-Laura The time was spent so ially and Mrs. Albert Mau serv d luncheon, The guests were: He, ildren, Mrs. Frank Tuttle of nea. /akefield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry au and family near Concord. The time was ent in cards and visiting. An oy-er stew was served at the close

evening Intermediate C. E. Party

tian Endeavor church enjoyed ming with Lor-Harold Johnson at the Johnson home, 120-irsion. Dr. J. C. Johnson home. Games were diversion, these being in charge of Betsy VonSeggern and Buth Judson. All assisted in servrefreshments with Geraldin

as chairman. Miss G sponsor of the group.

About 70 were present. M. Smith led a women's school, featuring Miss Smith in vocal solo, Mis and Dr. Huganir in duet, j A. G. Carlson in piano num men's contribution was a shop sextet, directed by Pr. R. Keith. Prof. G. W. C.

of, O. R. Bowen, Dr. H. D. Grif of Kenneth Parke'a Gulliver took par was closed with refresh ch were planned by

win, all of Concord.

Mrs. E. J. F dence studio Friday program follows: Due Bird's Lullaby," by Pre-

the Moonlight," by ene Soden; "Old Black Foster, "Sparrow's Schick, and "Hob P Williams, Jacqueline duct, "Marthe" He by Williams, Jacqueine Hei-g; duet, "Martha," by Flo-Barbara Strahan and Loy-Johnson; "Swinging," by and "Fairy Barque," by Mi-Aaron, Bonnie Brinkman; ("Farner," by Schumann, "Grandmother's Dance," by ut, Barbara Heine; "Dessent ran," by Mabel Watson, Pat-rester, duet, "Brannane ferm

er duet "Ro y Bressler; dulet, "Romance from Pearl Fishers," by Bizet, Marian 'ath and Margaret Jean Studley; Petite Valse Brillante," by Krog-nan, Lorraine Johnson; "Rosa-Air." by Schubert, Barbar and "Beautiful Blue y Strauss, Beverly Str Dance," by Lichner, Mor "Shepherd Boy," by Wil-aret Jean Studley; "On Song," by Mendelssohn organ; and duct, "Ama-Margie Morgan; ryllis" ryllis," by Ghys, Be and Margie Morgan Beverly Straba

Red Cross Drive

Makes Progress Wayne county Red Cross drive well under way. Solicitation was ed in Wayne last Saturda be given as soon as it is

making carefu of residential district. Mr G. Miller is in charge of ive among college faculty. ťhe

Radio Skit Given Before Assembly

> Many Parents And Friends Visit Training School Education Week.

Wednesday cluded: Mr.

Education veces. "Hot Air," a radio skit, was pre-niced by tenth graders of college gh school before the assembly ednesday morning. The cast in-uded: Mr. Loud Speaker, the an-uncer, Robert Heylmun; Mr. Ifup, physical culture expert, attic Scace; Mr. Love, Willard Dorothy An Mrs. Love McNutt Miss Flim Flam, bedtim story-teller, Marilyn Glenn; the Ear Splitters, Faye Lutt, Myrtie Mattingley, Eleanor Owen and Mattie Scace; the Ranters, Fae Davison, Elmer Cechin and Rajph VanAllen.

graders, on Friday morning.

The Latin club meets a lay evening to witness mony of manumitting t

Latin Club Meeting

games. Seniors are to have charge or a sembly peridd on December 6, and are aiready at work on the play-let, "Wieners on Wednesday." Roleg will be taken by Geneva Al-derson, Eimer. Harder, Jack Mor-gan, Mary Albert and Gladys Whorlow. Leon Albert is chairman of properties, assigned by Marian Sorenson and Margaret Renz, and Joy Lutt and Ethel Tibbles are planning costumes. New Teachers Assigned.

New Teachers Assigned. Practice teachers took up their, luties for the second quarter last donday morning. High school stu-lent teachers are: Jessie W. Bing, Dorothy Chicken, Orville Wendel, Ralph Brandt, Harold Lebens, Tharles Barto, Cecil Wriett, Rob-ert Guilliver, Marid Denkinger, Wil-

liam Jones, Lloyd Sexton, Ken-neth Seymour, Alice Molzahn, George Kyl and Donald Linn Dwight Davis will teach in eighth

rade. Grade school classes aught by the following nder direction of the su

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ell, Gra atefield.

Friday during English grams are given and n ducted in business-like

Miss Smit et, and Mr

Seventh grade, Clair Jensen

etta McKinley, Mary Sw Jancy Dickson, Werner

Tade, Arlene Casteel, Wender fcConnaha, Doris Howarth and Jara Ernst; fifth grade, Irma Nei on, Fern Carlson, Fern Baker fera Brozovsky, Lola Thomas Eleanor Reynolds and Bertha Roc ourth grade, Esther Maye Klop "ine Fannell Beckenhader, Joyc

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. Over 100 parents and friends visited the training school during National Education week, and

first grade last week to see the ger home, and wind tore the top work being done by the little folks. The children were happy to have the opportunity of doing their best reading and writing for their that they experienced much incon-mothers and fathers, and to show their schoolroom to their friends.

their schoolroom to their friends Thoso having perfect attendance for past week were Joan Ahern Earl Echtenkamb, Margaret Cos, terisan, Eurice Hopman, Eliza both Renard, Jack Kohlmeier, Mar-ilyn Mildner, James Korff, Arlend Smith, 'Joanne' Gifford, Ceci Mahnke. Edmind Chinn and Jea

Wayne City Council In Session Tuesday

Minor problems occupied Wayne city council at the regular Tuesday evening session. Report of the finance committee was approved by councilmen, and analysis of city water system by the State of Ne-Health laboratory

nitted, showing both well condition and "fit for hu" Need for a toilet an man use." Need for a toilet and wash room on second floor of the city hall building was discussed, and J. S. Horney moved that this be installed at the estimated cost of \$114. The motion carried. Request of George Fortner for

n of his power rate wa to the light and power which is to report at er rate was re neeting. Need of a heating plant for the ity hall building was discussed ut no action taken. Estimate osts of a Neon sign for the city ight and power plant were discuss-d, but the council postponed ac-

tion on this also. All memb present, also Mayor Martin City Clerk Walter Bressle Brittain and S. A. Hemple.

Dust Storm Bad In This Section

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Wind blew many telephone po over and crossed wires. Branch vere blown from trees and so hone pole Branche windows were broken. Most corn was pick still in the field was b vs were broken stalks what made picking hard. what mile of fende was down at the Matt Finn farm of town. A hay rack at the Baier farm was turned over One-half Emil Ra twice

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NRA Explained

Explained By Economist thinued from Page Ore) d Rockefeller fortunes, will o the advantages of the as of American people (Continued from Page Offe) ure of Way... t to the Omaha Work-er first of year, and his + this be handled by pul

(Continued from Page Ode) gan and Rockefeller fortunes, will work to the advantages of the great mass of American people. "There is a plot now to discredit the NRA, to pound down wages and put us back on the old economic system. Big business is behind this, determined to fight for the old industrial regime. But if the American people see clearly and far, they will vision a great future and move forward under suidance after that this be handled by fairs committee was pass Motion by Dr. Lewis club send a vote of thanl

An they will vision a great future and move forward under guidance of the NRA." President T. S. Hook was in the club singing. Past presidents, Will-iam Eeckenhauer, Prof. O. R. Bow en, A. B. Carhart, C. E. Carhart, C. M. Craven, Prof. E. J. Huntemer and Dr. C. T. Ingham, were named a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, and the group the ensuing year, and the group the ensuing year, and the group the high standards of Ch

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met after meeting to name D. and For Ladies' Night. Ladies' night will be November 27 and a number of distinguished guestis are expected, including offi-cials of Kiwanis. A special com-mitte headed by Dr. J. G. W. Lew- Norfolk Hi-Y club.

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Observed In The Wayne School Last Week.

The series in the series inter take care of this year.
Thoward Mak, 29 words, Im first year, in the semiles later take care of you.
To group, Waldo McInityre had the order duration of the perimeter of the second series of the whole interact of eighth grade large mark connections of eighth grade large had eighth and eighth to the second series of the second s

Fowers and h girl, Wilma Heidenreich. venth grade literature class been reading the National Geo-hic magazine to correlate a geography project, and re-pressed by Helen Hayes: "Tm Cut I son articles about Asia will about as much service as a para-halves chute in a submarine."—Boston "Transcript. 3 tabl given next week

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re given next week. Th a test over 100 multiplica-ions, five fourth graders had per-ect scores. Paul Petersen, Harold tacherbaumer, Myla June Thom-is, Hazel Thompson and James Thompson Sixteen public had be When You're "It." Caddies at a fashionabl her, myna Julie 1 month hompson and James chester gold club went out on strike Sixteen pupils had be-recently. And that's only one of a nd 99 percent correct, thousand 'ways you can get left a rejust launching on holding the bag-Judge.

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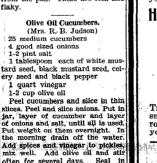


Scotch Date Sticks. (Mrs. R. B. Judson)

able West

easpoon soda and 1-2 teaspoo t and add to mixture. Work t rumbly consistency. Add 1 3-s rolled oats and mix thorough Put one-half the mixture int

ly. Put one-half the mixture into a shallow greased baking pan or cooky sheet. Spread the thin layer with the date filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumbly mixture, pat-ting it into place. Bake in a slow oven (325') for 25 minutes. White warm cut into hars and remove from the pan. These are rich and flaky.



often for several days. Seal in jars. These pickles will keep and taste like fresh cucumbers for a

long time

ual Ak-Sar-Ben horse deo opened in Omaha

- ritay, November 1 --Variety. --Morning club. --Devotional. --Uncle Gene, Wayne --Melodeers. :30-Sacred Sacred quartet -Wall Street.

Friday, November 17

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-Wall Street. -Street voice. -West Point. -Grain market 00—Grani marnes 30—Historý. 45—Variety. 90—Jimmy and Jac :15—Jimmy :15—Market

:15---Grain close -Night Hawk Orch 2:15 30-Musical Mon --Curtis Muller., --Variety. --Fay Marty. 3.45

4:00---Story Lady. 4:15---Police Reporter. 4:20---Washington Repo 4:25---NRA. -Wall Street. --Variety.

1:45 Saturday, November 18: --Variety. --Morning club

10:15-Street Voice –West Point. –Graín market –History.

11:30—History. 11:45—Variety. 12:30—Freddie, Music Maker. 12:15—Markets. 12:20—Karl Stefan. 12:48—Don Bridge. 1:05—Farm Flash. 1:15—Variety. 1:50—Night Hawk Orch. 2:15—College of Music.

Curtis Muller 2:45-3:00-Variety.
3:45-Fay Marty.
4:00-Story Lady.
4:15-Police Reporter.
4:25-NRA.
4:30-Wall Street. cago. The leading stables of the country will exhibit their finest saddle horses, hunters and jump-ers, and harness horses and ponies ers, and harness horses and pones in the spectacular evening horse shows. Horse shows will also be given on the afternoons of Sunday, December 3, and the following 9:30-Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Sales of pure bred bredding tiloo-Reques stock and auctions of the prize classes will take place the closing days of the exposition, the man-agement announces. As high as \$8.25 a pound has been paid for the 1:30-Market in recent in 2:30-Market 2:30-Market in section 1:30-Tap Driver in the section 1:30-Market in the section in the section 1:30-Market in the section in the section in the section 1:30-Market in the section in the sect 10:00—Requests. 11:00—Presbyterian church 12:00—Helen Craven, pian 12:15—Hawaiian Orch.

2:30—Tap Dancing Orch. 2:45---Mickey, farmer-poet :00—Tena and Tim (ET). 100—Fena and Tim (ET). 115—Radio quartette. 220—Byron Darnell, violinist 130—Stern Orchestra. 100—Farm Forum. 130—Lutheran Bible Hour. grand champion steer in recent years. Figure the cost of a steak 1:30-2:00-2:30-

Ronds Redeemed Bu Two Nearby Towns

2:50—Boy Scouts. 3:15—Albion Kiwanis Club. 3:45—Tilden Firemen. 4:00—South Orchestra. /akefield and Winside are am-Nebraska towns which have

and Mrs. Ervin Schlack and of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ar Ffeil and sons and Mrs. Paul HOSKINS Miriam Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions from town or counne Klawitte Corn Is Picked ns from town or coun-will be gladly received by try

Harry Ruhlow of Plainview, was, a Hoskins Friday on business, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and on spent Friday in Sloux City. Mrs. Charles Chlund spent Wed-lesday at the Charles Chapman

Miss Anna Kling has been vis ting in the Hans Hansen home the ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer spent Sunday evening last week at Wal-

unday evening ... er Ohlund's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones an on spent the week-end wit

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and son spent the week-end with friends at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family of Randolph, visited friends here Friday. Mr. ahd Mrs. Harry Bchmer spent Sunday in the Ed. Weide-man homie in Stanton. Mrs. Writh Loebsack were passen-gers to Norfolk Friday. Miss Margaret Stamm left Fri-day evenimg to spend the week-end

Miss Margaret Stamm left Fri-day evening to spend the week-end with friends at Carroll. Mrs. Jouise Krause spent the week in Sloux City with her dau-ghter, Miss LaVern Krause. Mr. ahd Mrs. Herman Leffler and Mr. Jand Mrs. Delbert Hoover spent Monday in Sloux City. Rev. C. F. Schmidt and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Meierhenry home last week. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most of. Winside, visited in the Reynold Brugckner home Monday last week. T Daughter Dies. A daughter born Tuesday, No-vémber 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof of Carroll, died the same day. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial in the Evangelical cemetery at Hoskins. Before her marriage Mrs. Benshoof twas Miss Irene Green of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoover and Eldon of Becmer, spent the week-end here in the Delbert Hoover Mrs. Clarence Schroeder return-ed home Friday after spending a tew weeks with her mother at spent in playing 500 and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler and sons of Creighton, spent from Wed-Andersdy until Sunday at the C. W. Andersdy until Sunday at the C. W. Andersdy Mrs. Weine Ruhlow and Mr. and Mrs. Venus Ruhlow attend-dt he forn husking contra

e corn husking contest at Point Thursday, and Mrs. Arnold Pfeil and West Ppint Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pfeil and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woockman vis-ited at the Ed. Wittenberg home Wechesday evening_last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund,

and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Mrs. Charles Ohlund and and Mrs. Len Robinson o nton, attended the corn husk contest at West Point Thurs day. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Lo Miss Florence Engli

Peace Reform Church. (Rev. August Dumin, pastor) Friday, November 17, choir prac-tice at 8 p. m. Saturday, November 18, catèche-tical instruction at 9 a. m. Sunday, November 19, Sunday school at 10 a. m. and divine wor-ship at 11 a. m. Gaines and Miss Florence Englahl left Thursday for Omaha and Council Bluffs where they will spend a Week visiting friends and relatives. Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Pfeil Honored

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor3 Sunday school at 10 a. m. Les-on, "Paul in Athens." Morning worship, 11. E. L. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. Topic Avoiding Shams and Pretenses," ome and do your part. Evening worship, 7:45.

8, cate-m. and

Married Friday For Ernest Pfeil About 40 neighbors and othe friends went to the Ernest Pfe farm Friday and picked Mr. Pfeil corn. Mr. Pfeil has been ill will pleurisy for the past three weak The ladles of the neighborhor took well filled baskets to the Pfr home to serve the men. At Home In City Natalie Cartwright Is Bride Of Edward Skeahar

Henry Bruse III. Bruse who has h

Haq Quilting Party. Louise Brummond

ined a number of ladics illting party Friday at her h

Henry Bruse who has , is slowly improving.

Mrs.

Last Of Week. Last OT Week, Mr. Edward Skeahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeahan of Wayne, and Miss Natalie Cartwright, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Cart-wright of Wayne, were married Friday evening in Sloux City at the home of the bridegroom's sis-ter, Mrs. Rohert Dehart, Rev. Mr. Mortenson performing the cere-mony. They returned here Satur-mony. They returned here Satur-boux City temporarily. The bride wore jemerald green

NEARLY 100 PER.

OF COUNTY FIELD

NUMBER THIRTYTWO

worship in German, at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Chris-tian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. m. Divine worship in English at 8:15 p. m.

wedding anniversary. Mri and Mrs. Walter Ohlund er Surgetter aday devaling in honor of their 47th aday devaling in honor of their 47th Bauster Mains and Mrs. Walter Ohlund er Steamer at 6 o'clock dinner Sundary Mri and Mrs. Walter Ohlund er aday devaling in honor of their 47th Wedding anniversary. Mains and Mrs. Walter Ohlund er Bauster Mains and Mrs. Walter Ohlund er Mains Main Mrs. August Mains Main Mrs. Mainer Sundary Mains Mainer Main Mrs. August Mains Mainer Mainer Sundary Mains Mainer Mainer Sundary Mains Mainer Mainer Sundary Mainer Main

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District No. 5. Myrtle Splittgerber, Teacher. Projects on North America are f interest. The sixth grade

The sixth grade is studying re-duction of fractions in arithme-tic. School was dismissed last Thurs-day for the national corn husking contest.

The first grade is finishing the Elson preprimer and part of the Laid Law primer. Laid Law primer. District No. 5 had a basket lunch and wiener roast Hallowe'en after-noon. Besides wieners, bacon and apples were roasted. Marshmal-low toasting was also fun. Each one had funny Hallowe'en hats and masks and with them on played many games. Fortunes, cat warn-ings, etc., were amusing.

MOCALS

R. L. Will was in Sloux City Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Mrs Vr

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Good and son were in Norfolk Sunday with

Hein, and Miss Morg Miss Marjorie Ley at Qmricon Pi house and i Qarpenter home. Merri accompanied the grou Wayne Sunday afferno Varyne mithl

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Peaco Immanuel Church (Rev. August Dumin, past Saturday, November 18,

Saturday, November 18, cate Wayne Sunday chetical instruction at 3 p. m. and turned to Lincol choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, November 19, divine with Mrs. G. W.

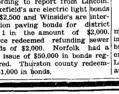
Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 10:45 a. m. Bible class Wednesday event

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Sunday, Nover Sunday school



(Mrs. R. B. Judson) Cut 1 1-2 cups pitted dates in halves and colok with 3-4 cup of water to consistency of marma-lade. Remove from heat and add 3 tablespoons orange or lemon juice. Cook the filling while pre-paring cooky mixture. bortening and 1 cup brown sugar in bowl. Sift 1-2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon soda and 1-2 teaspoon

To Heat Your Home

ALTONA

Norma Carpenter will Altona each Saturday.

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raska state penitentiary, has been fered position as warden in the ederal prison at Alcatraz island in an Francisco bay. Most serious rancisco bay. Most seriou: ers are taken to the island. After intense bombardment from nd and sea, rebels in Havana, uba, last Thursday relinquished

last main stronghold of their lay bloody rebellion. They d in defeat to loyal govern-troops. Over 100 were kill-

. The government last Thursda le arrangements to place 150 ion dollars in the corn belt be-christmas, planning to loar a bushel to farmers on corr varehoused on farmers on corn varehoused on farms. The loans ill be made on provision that the irmer reduce corn acreage 20 per-ent and hog production 25 percent r next year.

me and nog production 25 percent r next year. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace eaking at Des Moines Saturday, nounced the farm holiday move-ent and urged farmers to coop-ate with the administration's rm program. He asserted that itil farmers are willing to curb oduction and reduce supply, bet-r prices and improvement in con-tions are impossible. The two Nebraskans, Sherman enrikeen of Lancaster county and arry Brown of Cuming county, aced first and second respectively the tenth national corn husking intest held at West Point liast

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Contest field at west Found has Thursday, the contest being wit nessed by about 50.000 people. Next year's contest will be in Minneso ta. An Illinois busker placed thirt and an Dalara man fourth among and an Indiana man, the 16 participating record was 27.62

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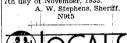
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through the tomb by the hundreds for a glimpse of the dead man. **Falace Is: Intact.** At Leningrad the American group was taken through the im-perial palace from which the un-for tuniate Romanoffs were dragged to exile and death. In the little czarevitch's playground one ises tunishings of the palace are prac-tically intact, refuting the idea furnishings of the palace are prac-ting the palace are the output of the college professors' the toys he left behind, and other the memorable monkey trial down in Tenneşsee. Nearly every college in the land has a record of convict ing and discharging members oo Food? Fairly good, says Mrs. the faculty for heretical leanings Are they the free agents that they pretent to be; that they should be? Not so very long ago there was the memorable monkey trial down BRIGHTEN

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 The Harth, Waxne, NeebRaska, THURSDAY, November 16, 1983.
 The Harth of the spectra sector of the had on her wording dress as our agricultural column and unvocable but hom and unvocab

Dixin county received \$2,133; Curning, \$3,372; Cedar, \$2,815.82. Sheriff's Sale. By virue of an Order of Sale. To dite District Court of Wayne, in Sale docurt of Wayne, pending in said court wherein Ed-ward Krauje was plaintiff and Neis Anderson was defendant, I will. Gambie's the prices remain within on the 11th day of December 1932. A deferson was defendant, I will. Gambie's the prices remain within on the 11th day of December 1934. To o'clock a.m., at the door of in said court sell to the bighest bidder for cash, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: The fanses was bidder for cash, the following worthy-six: (26), Township Twen-ty-five (23), Ranger two (2), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$18,020.00 with interest at 192, and miss Marry Kile who was with her parents af Creighton Saturday being \$18,020.00 with interest at 192, and the satur Sunday ber cent from April 1st, 1932, and her parents at Creighton Saturday being \$18,020.00 with interest at 192, and the satur Sunday ber cent from April 1st, 1932, and

decree, the amount due thereon being \$18,020.00 with interest at 10 per cent from April 1st, 1932, and costs and laccruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 7th day of November, 1933. A. W. Stephens, Sheriff. N9t5



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Have you lost something? Use a Herald want ad to locate it. Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone ditt 8. Leonard Lenzen was here from

Leonard Lenzen was nere trom Wakefield Saturday. Dr. Heckert, dentist. Office over Felber's Drug Store. Pelber's Drug Store. Mait or pink gold frames In-cluding letis, 58. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. D., Wayne, Neb. Bridge from a husiness trib. to D., Wayne, Neb. m9tf D. H. Cunningham arrived home Friday from a business trip to western Nebraska. Miss Charlotte White went to Lyons Saturday and will go from there to Walthill to be with a

Mr and Mrs. B. W. Reeve of Norfolk, came Wednesday evening last week to visit Miss Hazel

Reeve. Jack Denbeck went to Excelsion Springs, Mo., last Thursday to spend a week or two for benefit of Journey a week or two for benefit of his health Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Kramer cam from Sioux City Saturday and vis-ited over Sunday in the W. C. Cory ell home.

eil home. Dr. E. E. Bowen of Holdrege and formerly of Norfolk, a brother of Prof. O. R. Bowen of Wayne, is quite ill.

quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg have come here from Sputh Dakota to spend the winter with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, who are not very well. Wakefield Masonic lodge con-ducted instruction Thursday eve-ning and Wayne lodge was repre-sented by Judge J. M. Cherry, Ralph Crockett, G. W. Fortner, Lloyd Steinmetz and Russell Bar-tels. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern were



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has been a new factor to the box of papers merely cater to the box of fice or public sentiment. News-paper men will agree that there is too much truth in the charge, but d what of the college professors?

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week-end, and came back Sunday with Miss Mary Kile who was with her parents at Creighton Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Paul Crossland and son ar-rived Friday from SanDiego Calif., to visit the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, and mother-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Crossland. Armand Hiscox met them in Fremont.





Visiting Missionary Finds Chinese People Very Friendly

The brief next season. s. Hollen-use Ancient Methods. s. country "Seldom are projects fini rous one. The brie v. and Mrs. Hollen ing to this country its of the Liebenzel

Fron ars, are receiving the started on a rairoad line out of education which would Peking, the rails being laid from is in inland China. Then both ends till all but 300 miles were a and the uphill work completed. But the gap remained, 5 Chinese folks into and remains today, and many reeducation

ing Chinese folks into main for scores of years to come. But if the money used for internal is Chinese home, does fighting could be spent on roaded with close-cropped hair is deep brown by the a deep brown by the tern climate. 1910, there has been ing on in some province have built high diverse in the weil score in the weil and rail roads, China would have in trustaction. 2010 are antiquated too. 2010 there has been ing on in some province have built high diverse in the Carl Damme home are antiquated too. 2010 there has been ing on in some province have built high dives on each side ing on in some province have built high dives on each side ing on in some province have built high dives on each side ing on in some province have built high dives on each side ing on in some province have built high dives on each side in the Carl Damme home

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g unknown in Chinalahd.) ingklang with its 80,000 popui-n, does a good shipping busi-although the depression has felt. Lumber is brought here bree rivers, a wood oil for lac-s is shipped out in great quan-s, and opium is distributed all the province from Hungkiang, women and children are num-d among opium users, and the ionary says it is much more rail than ever before. The govthan ever before. The did make an honest its use, sending to the go the distance of the distance o

Mrs. Tom Finch, 79, died at St. Edward November 2. Mrs. August Tiedtke of Pilger, lied last week at the age of 78. Mrs. B. W. Everett, oldest resi-tent of Lyons, was 95 last week.

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with special services. A fire, said to be of incendiary origin, burned a wooden trestie on the M. & O. rallroad between Thurston and Emerson last Thurs day morth dr. J. B. W day morthing.

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\$125 by two unmasked ay evening last week. will hold a special wember 17 to vote on

nunity hall. Pilger school held Wednesday lession last week in the evening to parents might have opportunity

visit. Trinity Lutheran church of

Hartington, was 60 years old last week and observed the occasion with special services. A fire, said to be of incendiary

ay morning. Cliffork Peck had his left arm njured when working in a grave then working in a gravel of Coleridge. A pulley arm into a machine and

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William Krei, father of Reuben Krei, 16, of Laurel, has filed suit in Cedar county seeking \$10 near damages from 1 ne can speak th eir language

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Brenna

Use Ancient Methods. "Seldom are projects finished---a shift in governemnt leaves a road or railroad or public building hall built, and there it remains. For in Istance, twenty years ago work was Sunday afternoon of last week in the George Frahm home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader an half Herbert and Arlene went to Nor or in-folk Wednesday last week. Was The Adam Reegs and Otto Saul at of were Sunday dinner guests in th were sunday dinner guests in the Adam Saul home last week. The Carl Ritzes were among din ner guests this Sunday in the Ed-gar Marotz home at Hoskins. Mr, and Mre 201

Walter Bressler Tuesday afternoon of last week. Norma Jean Fuesler spent Satur-day and Sunday of last week with

(say and sunday of last week with Myrtle Campbell. Mrs. Leonard Pospishil called on Tuesday afternoon of last week on Mrs. Cecil Hensley. Mrs. Rüssell Pryor called in the Walfred Carlson home Wednesday afternoon of last week

 fiooded the countryside, so the Chi-e has been nese, instead of dredging it out, me province have built high dikes on each side, The country so that now the river is higher than the it is not the cities on its banks. A heavy rise means that the country will be labevists are m, but when barbwists to supress
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Mrs. russell Fryor Ot winde. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Caauwe an children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spah and Ernest Spahr were last Thurs day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs J. G. Kyi at West Point. The me attended the national corn hust

ing contest,

Notice To Plumbing, Heating an Electrical Contractors.

Electrical Contractors. Notice is hereby given that some time after Nov. 23, 1933, four days written notice will be mailed at Fremont, Nebraska, to the then registered bidders, stating the hour and date of opening bids for the Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the architect George Grabe, Fremont, Nebraska at the office of the City Clark Wr Èarl Wades and Mrs. Gler ide and baby spent Thursday ev-ng at Wm. Wade's, and the Roy vis family spent Friday even-Ing at Earl Wades. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and dau-ghter, Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Miss Florence Montgomery went to Agee Saturday and visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art

deorge Grade, r temot, web aska at the office of the City Clerk, Mr Walter \$. Bressler at Wayne, Ne-braska, at the Omaha Builders Ex-change, Omaha, Nebraska, and at the Builders Bureau, Sioux City nd Vogel and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V and Mrs. Alma Jannisch wer-Sunday afternoon callers in One complete copy tained by each and

bidder upon application to the office of the architect and deposit of ten dollars with the architect to se-cure the safe return of the plans and specifications and the filing Marjorie Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Montgomery and daugh-ters were Sunday dinner guests last week in the W. E. Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Will-Higgins Ware lumchers function Exact hour and date of openin

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nd spent the rest of be mailed at Fremont, Nebraska to on the east line of Dearborn Street necessary to pay said debts and purporting to be the last Will and the then registered bidders, stating directly east of the Norheast corcosts and expense of administration of said deceased, may be hour and date of opening bids neor of Block 1 of East Addition in tion. Lois Spahr. A L Jestard Will and the component way of the component way of the component of the component way of the component wa

TRUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

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Signed: Martin L. Ringer, Mayor. Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk. n2t4

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Notice of Probate of Will. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

Albert M. Jacobs, deceas

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he City of Wayne, in Wayne nty, Nebraska CHARLES H. STEWART, A. D. 1333, at 10 ¢clock a. m., is Judge of District Court. Notice of Probate of Will. he State of Nebraska, Wayne nty, ss. ta County Court, held at the ny Court Court, in and for County of Wayne, on the 6th of November, 1933. ersent, J. M. Cherry, County ge. At Present, J. M. Cherry, County pers

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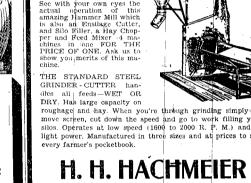
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AYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRAS

For Lois Spahr. fr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland, Mr. Mrs. Ernfrid Ailvin and fam-Miss Dorothy Belle Ireland, s. A. Erlckson and son, Robert, Miss Lois Whitney were dinner sts of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr the state of the s Ireland Saturday and stayed over

(By Staff Correspo

With Mrs. Von Seggern. Members of the Brenna Center to were entertained last Friday the home of Mrs. Arthur Von-grern. Three new members. Exact ho ome of Three ening bids will be conta afore-mentioned mail Each bid is to be accom Geo. VonSeggern, Mrs. Har-chi and Mrs. Skovsende, were t, also three guests. Mrs. vsende, were uests, Mrs. Rhudy and certified check in an Wade, Mrs. Ollie five percent Miss Dorothy Awi of Wayne, Nebraska as evidence good faith on the part of bidder The City of Wayne reserves right to reject any and all bids to waive technicalities if its b ed. On November 24 the club heets at the home of Mis. Carols fartin when half of the group en-ertained others at luncheon.

By order of the City Council of Wayne, Nebraska. Signed Northwest Wavne

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uesday evening of last w Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. O. B. Haas visited with Mrs. alter Bressler Tuesday afternoon

deceased, having presen tition under oath pray cense to sell the following

ed real estate of the estate ander Scott, deceased, loc Wayne County, Nebraska, cribed as follows, to-wit:

Walfred Carlson home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartels vis-ited Thursday afternoon in the Lawrence Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney O Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney O the estate of Alexander Scott, danasad, having presented his pedeceased, for license

Notice. In the District Court of Wayne Jounty, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Florent lexander of ander Scott, De In the matter of the application of Howard M. James, administra tor of the Estate of Alexande

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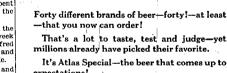
tion. It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at Chambers at my office in the Koenigstein Build-ing, in the City of Norfolk, in Mad-ison County, Nebraska, on the 23rd day of December, 1933, at 10 a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Howard M. James, adminis-trator with the will annexed, to sell so much of the above described real so much of the above described real of the Estate of state of said deceased as shall

Lightening

(a) All that part of the North east Quarter of the Northwes Quarter (NE½ NW½) of Sectio Eighteen (18), Township Twenty ns. Mr. and Mrs. George Harder and as follows: Commencing at a point The Burden

HISCOX

arily spent Tuesday evening in the W. G. Echtenkamp home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jensen of Water with meals helps stom and Mrs. Will Jensen of were Sunday supper guests Chris Hansen home last and Mrs. Otto Miller and water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated ika, One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and low; v called Wednesday evening er bowels. Felber's Pharmacy-in week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and family called Wednesday evening slot last week in the Fred Thun home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrell and Myrtle spent Sunday **Funeral Home** ARMAND HISCOX



Fowler gave the prayer, and Nic

Social

I, O. O. F. meets at the hall each onday evening.

entertains

Quartet To Broad ich-Strate quarter

To Ak-Sar-Ben Show. Irving Anderson, senior at Win-side high school, joined a group of 4-H calf club boys at Pierce Fri-day morning and accompanied them to the Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha to spend the week.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses

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TWO NEW

Mrs. Chapin was awarded guest during the brief illness and at the prize. Mrs. Austin served. On death of our wife and mothe November 23, Mrs. Louis Needham August Dangberg and children.

hall eich hall eich For Sixteenth Year. A party at the Willam Misfeldt at waffle supper. Girl scouts of Winside met fo A party at the Willam Misfeldt at waffle supper in the Imetiter ith Mrs. home Wednesday evening last store Wednesday. Elsie Kant pre on, with week honored Miss Virgine Mis-sided over the business meeting rs. B M. feldt on her sixteenth birthday. and the troop committee made and Supt and Mrs. C. A Austin, Austin, Miss Gladys Mettlen and man will Coach and Mrs. Gerald Cherry. Mrs. W. F. Most, the captain and the entire Miss Rachel Bracken, Miss Ruth wo assistants were present. Or e songs Schindler and Miss Gladys Mettlen about 32 In all. Bunco was played during the evening, and Mrs. Mis-at the fdt served refreshments. ovember

Quirtet To Broadcast. Ulrich-State quartet will be station WJAG, 3:30 to 4 p. m. Undergoes Operation. John Prince went to Rochester. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and Coach Gerald Cherry, issistant. Min., on Tuesday last week and tenderfoot work: contest on first aid games. relay night clos-the meeting on Wednesday df last week, Norris Weble, senior patrol them to the Ak-Sar-Ben show at leader, was in charge and atrang-

leader, was in charge and area ed a signalling contest. Losers the contest had to present a stu

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, paster) (No notes).

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practice on Friday at 7 p. m. Lev all be on time. Quilting at the church parlor on Friday atfornoon. M35 F Bronzynski and Mrs, William Brun are hostesses. Christinas operetta practice fo Sunday school children on Satur day. 2 p. m. Please all be ther on time.

Imman. Ref. Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) erman preaching service, 9:

nday school, 10:15 a. m. glish worship, 8:15 p. m.

Methodist Church Methodist Churen, (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.t Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

A fine congregation was presen last Sunday morning, especially fine for the weather conditions The William Misfeldt family, cor

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lepartment. Any news contribution be gladly received by her.

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with Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most. Louis Needham and William Misfeldt went to West Point on to visit Frvin Lewis hos is under Misfeldt went to West Point on to visit Frvin Lewis hos is under going treatment for a badly brok Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weible and almily were Friday evening visi- The Winside men report the injur tors at the Christ F. Weible home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Juracek and George, Marvin, Leona and May went to Norfolk Saturday after-noon.

and Mrs. Russell Likes and of Wayne, spent Saturday lunday with the O. R. Selders aby

Miss Esther, Harold and Ivan Frese were guests of the William Sundahls near Carroll Sunday af

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson were those from this community ng the West Point contest Mrs. David Koch was brought nome from a Wayne hospital Sat-arday and is reported somewhat

nproved. Charles Misfeldt and son, C. B lisfeldt, went to West Point for Misfeldt,

ay. Irene Dangberg spent last nd with her parents, Mr. veex-end with her parents, Mr. Ind Mrs. Frank Dangberg. She is I student at Wayne State Teach-

evening, Mr. and Mrs. T Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Otto ock were guests in the Wilson

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y were mindy. Mf: and Mrs. Frank Gray and ing rugs and comforters fr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and ing rugs and comforters on, Donald, attended the busking these permit more strenuous ce at West Point Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby, Miss conterface Boring were in Wayne Saturday evening. Miss Virginia Troutman, student Grammar Room Affairs

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national corn-husking West Point Thursday.

and Glenn Hamin went to the Dean Granquist of the Wildcats. al com-husking contest at Norris Weible is coaching the two Point Thursday. and Mrs. David Simpson the series. First was played Fri-tiss Einste Simpson of Kan-day atternoon after school with had dinner with the Bert schoel of 15 for the Cardinals. 3 tys Saturday noon, following for the Wildcats. Agriculture class

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Grammar Room Boys Form Basketball Teams For Series Of Games.

In lobservance of National Edu-cation week, two special exhibits were arranged for the post office bulletin board last week. One showed comparative cost of edu-cation with other expenditures, and the second showed increase in enrolment in grades, high schools and colleges during the past two years.

is an elective course. Recently the members have learned steps for two new dances, "Jolly Is the Mil se withe and fam- two new dances, Jony to the Wea, guests at Fred ler Boy' and "Pop Goes the Wea, sell" The girls have been bring-sell "The girls have been bring-

Grammar Room Affairs. Two basketball teams have been organized among seventh and

Ed. Hornby, Burt Hornby, Herb eighth grade boys. Vernon Selders loss and Glenn Hamn went to the

School Observes **Education Week**

In observance of National Edu

Misfeldt and son, C. B. went to West Point for nal husking contest last rene Dangberg spent last with her parents, Mr. Frank Dangberg. She is source and seniors, juniors, sopho

10189, and seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. General science class preserved a stake in class last week and sev-crait members of the physics class camie to watch the experiment. G, A. A. work is progressing flicely, and about 30 girls are meet-ing, with Miss Ruth Schindler twice a week Thesdaya and Thursdaya.

d home from Campbell Sun-a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays weeking after visiting the lat-for physical education work. Thi brother, and Mrs. Frank Bright, Mr. members have learned steps for

Terms: Any arrangement you can make with the clerk. JULIUS SCHMIDT HANSEN, Owner

Women's club meets with Mrs. H. S. Moses this afternoon, with program in charge of Mrs. B M. McIntyre. The latter will present a paper on the Muscle Shoales de-velopiment, Mrs. H. E. Siman will tell a short story, and the entire group will join in old-time songs, Roll call will be answered with ourrent events

Masonic lodge convenes at hall on Friday evening, Novem 17.

American Legion auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Needham Friday afternoon, and the following officers will be installed during business session; President, Mrs. Gray; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Appintive officers are: Publicity chairman, Mrs. Weatham; Constraints, Mrs. Meedham; chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Bending on since that time, with stock-holders hoping to re-opeh for usership chairman, Mrs. A. C. Gabler; nower approval came from the state banding department. Constraints of the readman. new with stock-new ith stock-new ith stock-new ith stock-open for un-chairman, Mrs. H. E. Siman; mem-chairman, Mrs. H. E. Siman; mem-chairman, Mrs. H. E. Siman; mem-chairman, Mrs. H. C. Gab-ll plans made on whenever chairman, Mrs. A. C. Gab-ler and Mrs. I. F. Gačbler; flower on whenever chairman, Mrs. Needham. Mid society -tocciver for

Aid society met Tuesday at the church parlors, with Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Walter Gaebler as

Mrs. Siman Entertains, Mrs. H. E. Siman was hostess at bridge last Friday afternoon,

Candolph Minister Is Heard Saturday A crowd estimated at about 75 sons attended Armistice day.

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Public Auction!

Having decided to quit farming on account of loss of crop as well as ill health, I am going to sell at public auction on the farm, four miles west and six miles north of Pilger, five miles east and six and one-half miles north of Stanton, six anlies south and two miles east of Winside, on -

Tuesday, November 21

4 Horses 4 20 Head of

Cattle Seven good milch cows. one bull nine head of calves and three buck

et calves.

FARM MACHINERY

Sorrel gelding, 5 years old, weight 1,425; bay gleding, 9 years old, weight 1,270; gray mare, 11 years old, weight, 1,380; jgray gelding, smooth mouth, weight 1,200.

Deering eight-foot binder, Deering six-foot mower, ten-foot pulverizer, two Overland riding cultivators, two disc cultivators, Hayes planter^{*} with 100 rdds of wire, Moline sulky plow, walking plow, four-section harrow, lister, end-gate seeder with grass seed attachment, Dain stacker, Dain sweep hay rake, Great Western manure spreader, hay rack on running gears, two wagons, Dain feed grinder, three sets of harness, three stacks alfalfa, three stacks of stubble hay. Mellote cream separator, hog catching device, tools and other things too numerous to mention. ous to mention.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16,

were Sunday the Richard Los

k Friday evening and joine y of eight Saturday morn an airplane trip to York an bus. The group went in

Ruby Hinnerichs Friday even

and sailed at a feet. The plane left No t 6 a. m. and returned shor er noon. Miss Hinnerichs r

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At Anton Schmidt Home Twentyfive relatives and fr athered at the Anton Sci ome near Dixon Sunday last or dinner and an afternoon o ting and cards. Guests br

cards. Guests the group wer Echtenkamp Id Mrs. John and Mrs. En mily of Dixor

Mrs. Ed. Lippold and family Newcastle, Mrs. Annie Rice Glenn and Stella of Concord,

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and L. Brown drove to Lincoln Friday ening and returned Sunday.

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(By Staff Correspondent) The Aden Austins finished cor

Mr. and Mrs. Georgé Fox an James were in Sloux (ity Friday Mrs. Lyle Asay and children o Wayne, spent the week-end at th Clifford Clidersleeve home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert an Jogan had chaner with the Ráip Morse family a week ago Sunday The Emil Barghotz family ha dipher Sunday last week in th August Jacobsen home at Ban

Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr., visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robbins and son, Gene, of Cortland, were over-night guests of Mrs. Robbins' brother, C. T. Norton and Mrs. Norton, a week ago Wednesday. On Thursday the visitors wort on to West Point to attend the husk-ing contest, and continued on home from there.

Has New Slicer. Glenn McCay has installed a ne bread slicing machine in t Wayne Bakery. The machiné electric and enables the bakery serve patrops with sliced bread.

Wayne County

November 25, Mrs. Henry aughter, No-

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for November 29, 1917: Birthis recorded: Mr. and Mrs Albert Nygren, a son, November 22, 1917; Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Bren.

while 19, 3917. Harry Fisher and Miss Helen Lubbers of Wakefield Wakefield were mar-ried November 27, 1917. Otto Fuhrman of Hoskins, died November 19, 1917, at Fort Dem-ing, N. M., aged 22. Elmer Meyers left the hospital after an operation. The state board of education has authoricad lette for achors colleges.

authorized state teachers college

to issue A. B. degrees. Miss Claire Sullivan resigned he mosition as second grade instructo

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, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. er of Winside.

Tens of Hostins.
 Mrs. Harry Ruhlow gave a bread making demonstration at Hostins.
 Miss Caroline Marriott of Wake-field and Bayard Kornegay of Ben-netáville, N.²C. were married No-vember 30, 1917.

The car belonging to Walter Fredrickson of Wakefield, taken from his place, was found near Hibbard

linbard. From the Wayne Herald for No-qimber 25, 1889: Corn is averaging 0 bushels to the acre ... F. M. Northrop is building a new house ... J. W. McCinty and Mrs. Jen-ie Collen were married November

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W. R. Hillier home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and family had Sunday dinner in the Robert Jonces home. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wingett and Opal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horman, Brudigam Id. Lois of Wayne. were Friday rests at Max Brudigam's. Charence Beaton who has been picking corn at Wakefield, spent Sunday here with his family. Mrs. A. C. Thoropson, county s welfare worker, was here from Wayne Wednesday last week. The Seth Mariele family of Wayne, Mednesday dinner in the Seth McAlexander home here. w. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and Gwylfa Jones had Sunday dinner with the Bonner Morris family. Miss Ceia Thomas, teacher In Grand Island, spent the week-end bere in the W. B. Thomas home

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David James home Sunday after and Mrs. N. M. Patton

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spent Sunday here in the Ben home. Mr. Fox used to be on foreman at Carroll. and Miss Irene Mary Ree

Saturday supper guests Jensen at the Henry e near Randolph.

auer home near Randolph. Wendell James and Clifford ^T ening after picking corn at the hnson returned home Saturday d reen Allvin farm near Wayne. Ed. Trautwein, A. R. Cochran, E. Paulsen, Henry Rethwisch d H. L. Bredomeyer went to ncoln Wednesday last week on Junior Play Is

E. Stanley Jones, missionary in ndia, will speak in Sioux City this Shursday and Friday and several fethodists may go from here to our him India, will sp

him. adine Reed, little daughter of Will Reeds who has been in a bital in Sloux City severa ks, was to come home the firs

riday evening under direction upt. C. L. Jiranek and pro-mounted to about \$75. The m Friday this week. Dr. W. C. Logan, F. B. Decker d the latter's brother from Ar-agton went to O'Neill Friday ev-ing and returned Saturday night ith 13 ducks. amounted left after

Elmer Theophilus spent Satury night and Sunday in the Will rris home. The former is from etz, Colo, and is picking corn at b Elmer Fisher farm.

by Could rever excused Friday af-ternioon to prepare for their play, Beulah Hampton, sophomore, has dropped school. Broadcaster staff has been cho-sen as follows: Thelma Murrill, ed-tor; Lucie, Paulseh, senior report-er; Charles Denesia, junior; Robert Luck, dophomore; Frank Wylle, treshman; Frank Klopping, abhe be Lawrence Texley was here from olumbus for the week-end, and loyd Texley was here from that lace Wednesday last week. The

ace Wednesday last en have an oil station there. Eyle Asay and Dorothy and Leland [Link, sophomore; Frank and Mrs. Bud Rubeck and Leonard freshman; Frank Klopping, and Betty Ann of Wayne, were itcs; Lorraine Francis, pr Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Opal Swanson, intermediate

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 Petersen, specialty. The giee clubs are learning i new song, "The Glow Worm," with Miss Leila Adams in charge. Grannuar Room. Clotis Tucker left school Friday moving to Ord with the Frant Tuckers.

Intermediato Grades Opal Petersen was absent Fri who had been here for the week-

and Mrs. W. R. Hillier, Miss Annabell Hillier and Herman Flair went to West Point Thursday to the national husking contest and states, and the fourth were junner guests of the Raiph starting study of the dry Africa. day. Sixth grade is taking up South souther grade lands

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 Primary Grades.

 Wayne, spont Monday evening last
 Betty Winterstein is still absen

 week here in the Max Brudigam
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 The third grade is having drill in
 gam were here visiting the Max subtraction and divi Brudigams from Thursday until pils have started th

iay. and Mrs. Max Brudigam and Second graders had a lesson in Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam and Jonald and Helen were Sunday inner guests in the Peter Nelson Iome southeast of Wayne. Chris Nelson of Sidney, uncle of Peter Nelson, arrived Saturday and was Donald and

For Charter Night

Nelson, arrived Saturvay and also there: Mr. and Mrs. George Holekamp went to Emerson Sunday and Mrs. Holekamp is remaining there with her mother while Mr. Holekamp takes his long sales trip. The Holekamps may make their home for the winter in Emerson.

atur Mr

Carroll Lions club plans charte night program this indireduy even ning at the community hall, having invited members from other towns. Wives will also be guests. Fol lowing dinner District Governo progran

for the winter in Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and sons came from Madison Friday evening and they were accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. George Otte Saturday on a trip to Chelco. Neb-to visit Claus and Henry Otte, bro-thers of George Otte. All return-ad here Sunday and the Adolph Ot-ies went on to Madison. usa, will speak. be special singi ures. Dancing v

The club plans to present a pla in December and a committee i cluding C. L. Jiranek, F. B. Deck and Charles Mills has been nam Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benck and and Charles Mills has been name laora and Mr. and Mrs. John to select one and pick characters

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Device. Enora and Mr. and Mrs. John Benck of Chicago, drove here Sat-urday and visited until Monday with the men's cousin, A. C. Sahs, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and family were al-so Sunday dinner guests in the so Sunday dinner guests in the s

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experienced 1 rly settlers. V pace steadily day and the air was filled with fine sediment. Houses and other build-ings had to be cleaned Monday as the dust sifted in badly. This fine silt is said to be worth many doi-lars in value in enriching farm lands. The wind did some damage. Two large plate glass windows were broken Sunday, one in the Francis building and one in the Whitney hardware here. Dead limbs were broken from trees, and corn stalks were hurled through the air all day. Some corn not yet vas filled with fir STATE CONTEST

Carroll Student Chosen District Winner And Gces To Omaha.

Miss Edith Sahs, Carroll high school student who placed highest among Wayne county girls in the recent young clitzen's contest and who was one of the four highest in the district, went to Omaha Mon-day afternoon to enter the state contest She track the mental tests the air all day. Some corn not ye picked was blown down. The win took a fence down on the John Ow ens farm. Many telephone, pole rm. Many telephone, poles blown down and telephone were twisted considerably, ring service Monday. The uleted Sunday night and the s clear Monday. blown

the district, went to Omaha Mon-day afternoon to enter the state contest. She took the mental tests Tuesday and physical, Wednesday. Announcement of the state winners was to be made this morning. The Omaha World Herald, which conducts the contest, pays all ex-penses of the students to and from Omaha and entertains them at the Fontenelle hotel. Miss Sahs went alone by train and was met in the Mrs. H. H. Honey entertains Del ta Dek bridge club this Friday

alone by train and was met in the city by a member of the Legion Auxiliary. Seventytwo counties in Nebras Mrs. Levi Roberts hostesses Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gan Seventytwo counties in Nebras-la held county tests October 21. Each accredited high school was, allowed to select two boys and two girls to represent the school in the county tests. Miss Pearl Sewell, county superintendent, had charge here. tain the Legion and A at Monday evening at siness and social session

With Hilds Hokamp. Miss Hilda Hokamp entertain

Miss Hilda Hokamp entertained the bridge club Monday evening and she served after the games.

Woman's Club Meets. Mrs. D. J. Davis entertained the Carroll Woman's club last Thurs-day when Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mrs. V. G. Williams had the lesson Plans were made for a Christman party December 14 with Mrs. A. R. Cochran. Papers of the winners in each county were sent to the extension department where district winners

dist Aid meets with Mrs. W. E

department where district winners were selected by Director A. A. Reed. Results were based on in-telligence, personality and phy-sique. Two boys and two girls were chosen from each of the 13 districts and Miss Sahs was one who placed in this district. From the 52 chosen in the four-district most outstanding boys. Plan Family Night. Royal Neighbor held a spe business meeting Saturday even and planned for a family ni dinner and program November Members and their families have covered dish chicken din togetheg at the hall that night a program will follow. district, most outstanding boys and girls in the state will be selected.

Finish Picking Corn **Success Friday**

picking is prac tically lete in this vicinity. The ave some left will likely dis week. Basketball Practice Here Progresses---Other News Of Past Week.

Apply for Navy. Nolan Christensen, Charles Wil son and Roy Wingett went to Om ha Saturday night and planne to apply for entrance in the navy. and appreciative audien under direction of

Buys Service Station. Robert Eddie, jr., bought the ervice station south of the Smith left after expenses are paid will b used for the junior-senior banque Hovelson himber yard last wee and has taken possession. He plan to operate it later. used to the junit senior banged in the spring. Basketball practice is progress ing each evening and tentativ first string men have been name by Coach F. B. Decker.

At Work On Roa Several men from this vicinity have been at work on the new highway No. 113 being built. V. G. Williams has charge of placing them from this territory.

May Lose Line

meeting was held that mfield to consider abar ice on the Bloomfield br railroad. If the line i cd it is likely the work

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ng up the rails will begin in two nonths, railroad officials say.

To Conduct Drive. Mrs. W. C. Logan has charge the annual Red Cross membersi drive which will be conducted Carroll this Saturday. Six gi will assist Mrs. Logan in the so + wenty athered

Baptist Church. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. with Rev. . E. Braisted of Wayne, in

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evening and returned Sunday. Miss Evelyn Mellor, Miss Jose phine Kiker, Miss Evelyn Felber Miss Helen Kellogg and Miss Nor ma Carpenter drove to Lincoln Fri day evening and returned Sunday evening. Miss Kellogg went on t (Rev. R. L. Williams, pa Sunday at 1 p. m. preac he English language. ichool to follow. Junior and senior C. E. vening at 7. Preaching Sunday

evening. Miss Kellogg went of Phillips Saturday to see her ents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Kell Mrs. Ed. Jotzke and sons, A. and Edward, of Carroll, and Sioux City folks were Sunday her guests of Mr. and Mrs. This Tuesday evening the Men owship met with Lemuel vyn Jones. Ivor Williams mer Richards assisted. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. No bert Brugger. The high wind Sunday blew a six-inch limb off nster Sunday blew a six-inch limb of tree and the limb broke the top the car belonging to Fred Jotzk mber 24 riett: Miss ris, miss Jenkins, Miss is, Miss frene Morris, Miss E Jorris, Miss Vivian Jehkins, M Etta Jehkins and Miss Rose Joi Sioux City, when the car was arked in front of the Brugge

Methodist Church. C. F. Steiner, pastor) (Rev (Rev. C. F. Stemer, paste Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Young people's meeting, 6:

Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week Bible study Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week Bible study and pray-enservice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Isa, 40:1, "Comfort ye comfort ye my people, saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusa-lem; and cry unto her, that here warfare is accomplished, that her injuity is pardoned, that she hath received of Jehovah's hand double for all her sins". here

(Continued from Fage Four) and Donne were baptized and re-ceived into church membership. Because of the weather conditions that evening, only a small group was present to hear Mrs. A. E. Fowler's paper on "Womar's Re-sponsibility for a Warless World." Weineaday evening a fine repre-sentation was present for church night. Supper was served at 7 o'clock, followed by family pray-ers, singing! scripture and volun-tary prayers. Following this, Mrs. E. B. Young of Wayne introduced Mrs. O. Hollenweger from (China, who gave an interesting account of her experience as missionary.] Thursday and Friday. Novem-ber 16 and 17, the Inter-Church Foreign Mission conference will be in session with headquarters at the insession who can attend all on part of the time will be amply for all her sins." You are invited to be at Sunday school. We have a class for each one of you. Come to church and ne of you. Come to church and lo your duty to your self and your

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Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor) Service in English at 10 a. m. Sunday school as usual. Christian catechization on ques City. Anyone who can attend all or part of the time, will be amply repaid for making the trip. Such leaders as Robert E. Spur and E. Stanley Jones will be heard.

Christian catechization on ques-tions 258-259. • Young people's meeting this Thuraday at 8 p. m. Topic of sermon: "The Procla-mation of the Gospel by the Public Ministry and the Individual Christ-ian Both Divinely Instituted." By the public ministry we mean the office by which the word of God is preached and the sacraments are edministered by order and in the Brenna August, Herman and Frank Flair who had been picking corn in this vicinity, left Monday for their home in Missouri. They called on Sunday at Will Erstleben's. administered by order and in name of a Christian congregati Christians of a certain local must apply the means of grace order and in the 7 at Will Ersteben's. and Mrs. Will Ersteben, Miss e Ersteben and Mr. and Mrs. Ersteben went to Pierce on y last week to visit Will Erk. Mr Austin even's sister and hush nd Mrs. H. M. Hilpert.

stapply the means of grace more y privately and within the cir of their families nor merely i ir common intercourse with fe -Christians, but they are r red, by the divine order, t quired, by **Northwest Wayne** ke provision that the word d be publicly preached in the lst, and the sacraments admini ed according to the institution (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter vere in Hartington Sunday of last muost, and the sacraments admir tered according to the institut of Christ, by persons qualified such work. "Ye are a royal pric hood ... that ye should sh forth the praises of Him who he called work of area." Mrs. Will Back visited Mrs. L. P. Keeney Monday afternoon of last week. The Herman Klaner family of Wakefield, visited Mrs. L. I Wakefield, visited Mrs. Heler Kahler last week Sunday. Wm. Worley of Winton, Calif., stopped here between trains Wed-nesday last week to visit the J. H. Spahrs. He had been in Virgent and Chicago and week ealled you out of darkness into Hi marvelous light." 1 Pet. 2, 9; Act 20, 28.

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Ruft he week-end in Tilden. Marilyn Glenn spent Satu fternoon with Jewell Robinso The Emil Utecht Alfie Utecht home ail Utechts

Marjorie and Donald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J H. Spahr. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl of West Point Mrs. Ruth Coen and son and R. L noon. 'The Ray Robinso Point Thursday for lay for the co

Ing contest. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts call Luesday afternoon last week Peter Caauwe's. Farmers' Union Met. The Farmers' Union met Tuesday evening of last week at the Ceci Hensley farm. Plans were made for having guests at the next two differences of the second sec

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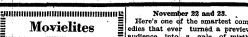
amp home last week. The George Harder family spent Wednesday evening last week at V. G. Echtenkamp's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson here from Concord Friday the Walfred Carlsons. iss Clara Wischhof and Mrs ere Miss Echtenkamp spent Frida with Mrs. Fred Aeve

Miss Romaine Corbit of Omah is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K Corbit.

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The Harris Sorensens were among the guests entertained at the Herbert Frevert home this Sunday for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Urcht and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ech-tentamp and family were Friday supper guests in the Rev. H. Hop-mann home.

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the Fred Heier home, and this Sun-day they had dinner with the Aug-ust Vahlkamps. Mrs. Henry Wittler and brother, Emil Brader, went to Norfolk on Wednesday last week to bring 2925 Mrs. Wittler stayed at Brader's un-stand Brader with the Brader's 2000 Mrs. Wittler venting when Miss Leona Wittler weeks. Miss. Margrart Hellong arguid

home for a few weeks. Miss Margaret Hollaan arrived last Thursday from EiReno, Okla., to visit relatives for a time. She has been at the home of her cou-sin, Ben Hollman, the past week and will visit her aunt. Mrs. Minnie Hollman, and others. Miss Holl-man, Miss Lillian and Ben Holl-man Visite Friday in the Art Hollman home at Wakefield.

Wayne, Nebraska Tread the Herald want ads

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Maurice Wamberg, witness fees
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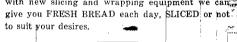
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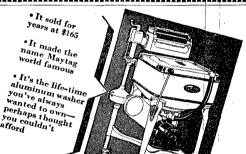
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hostesses ... close. Next meeting w... cember 14. Apron Club Elects. Apron club met last Thursday with Mrs. Melvin Wert and electra officers as follows: Mrs. Texley spent Sunday afternoon last week Zimmerman, president; Mrs. Emil in the Wm. Vahikamp home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahikamp Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahikamp Mr. and Mrs. Texley spent Sunday afternoon last week Zimmerman, president; Mrs. Emil in the Wm. Vahikamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Of Sunday afternoon last week Mr. and Mrs. Of Saul and Son Mr. and Mrs. Of Saul and Son Mrs. Clarence Beck and Mrs Mrs. The host Occar Hoeman and Otto Gerleman farms, plans to return to his home farms, plans to return to his home Guessa were mins, rain redersed, Mrs. Clarence Beck and Mrs. Christ Tietgen's sister. The hos-tess served. Mrs. Zimmerman en-tertains in two weeks.

Young People's Class. Rev. and Mrs. O. Hollenweger, missionaries from China, address-ed the Young People's Bible class Friday evening in the E. B. Young borne. The former explained the pleture teaching used for those who cannot read, and be also toll at the Chinese language which **HARTHAREANNESS** Internate of Mrs. Jonathan Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier, Miss Martha Heier and Leo Smizer were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Heier home, and this Sun-day they had dinner with the Aug-

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