ards the NRA as a help, if, it does not consider it a be. Mark Sullivan thinks

NUMBER THIRTYFIVE

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

GIVES ADDRESS

Mrs. H. Arnold Karo Talks On Philippines Before Wayne Club.

verything in the Philippines is interesting to one who visits islands but after three years

but the sun in people cannot stand cool and activity recovering, the islan sumes in the evening, the aking on a gay atmosphere

Philippines and one suffers much from them at first. After a time he becomes immune and though bitten he no longer is poisoned by them. House lizards, cockroaches and mice are also numerous and one can't get accustomed to them. All drinking water is bought in gallon jugs. Meat, lettuce, efc., are shipped in from the United States, such in forms condition. Fish and

Native Filipinos eat mainly fish and rice. Much rice is grown in the hills where 2.000 years ago many people were driven. They built up stone walls to terrace the land for rice growing and these and cient stone walls remain strongs.

ong main exports.

There is no fresh milk in the islands. Milk from powder, water and butter is mixed together for children's food and the little ortes seem to thrive on this.

Most homes in Manila are similar

every convenience. Servant labo is cheap and each home has two o three. Theatres, hotels, clubs street cars and other things ar

be examined carefully and often Natives live in houses which are one stilts." The homes are one

Reelect Officers For County Fair

ekholders of Wayne County association, at their annual ing at Wayne city hall Tues-fternoon, reelected officers as

Snow Is Removed From Main Street

CHRISTMAS PLANS PUSHED AHEAD BY CITY'S YOUNG MEN

NDER the auspices of the Young Men's Business club, ample funds have been raised for the annual pre-Christmas festivities, and this week will find the trade center decorated with evergreen trees and vari-colored lights. Streets in the business district, have been cleared of snow for the convenof travelers and shoppers

BEGIN SHELTER

FERA Duplexes Will House Six Families Now On The Relief Roll.

Construction has begun

in size, and set on a cement block foundation. Both the exterior and interior will be finished with shiplap. The roof will be gabled, and

Pastor Is Chosen For Wayne Church

Rev. F. C. Mills Of Sidney Takes Place Of Late Rev. H. C. Capsey.

Rev. F. C. Mills of Sidney, has een chosen pastor of Wayn tethodist church to take the place of the late Rev. H. C. Capsey

Agents Of District

To Meet In Wayne

yne county schools closes and reports will come to Sewell.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL A SUCCESS

Drive For Benevolence Well Completed.

Well Completed.

Wayne county Red Cross roll
call may be considered a financial
success for 1935, states Supt. H.
R. Best, chairman of the drive.
People responded generously to the
call for memberships in this great
organization, total receipts December 5 amounting to \$338.90. This
does not include report from Winside and from several rural districts, which have not tel been re-

Here On Monday

W. W. Derrick Of Lincoln. Will Speak To Farmers At Court House.

Feeding problems will be discu

visor is at his place. Those who



JAMES KINGSTON PASSES IN IOWA

Conduct Funeral Rites At The Methodist Church Here Saturday.

James B. Kingston of Wayne, assed away Wednesday evening, fovemher 28, about 7 o'clock at beaconess hospital in Marshall-own, Iowa, where he was taken ill

Up To The Eleven-Day Vacation Period College students witness

CITY TAKES ON

Downtown Wayne.

Wayne shopping district on radiate Christmas cheer

Stroke Causes **Death Last Week**

Adolph Woockmann Is Interred At Altona
Trinity Church.

Final rites for Mrs. Addi oockmann who died at her ho irth of Pilger on Tuesday noon st week, were held at Alto

the Lutheran faith. She came to America, and in 1892 was married to Christian Roenfeldt. The couple first settled in Iowa. Four children were born to the union, William, Alma, Sophie and John, the last-named dying in infrancy. In 1899 Mr. Roenfeldt was struck by lightning and died. His widow was married to Adolph Woockmann in 1902 and two children were born to the union, Otto and Albert.

Mrs. Woockman suffered troke about three years ago an

Chorus Meeting

FOLLOWING RAINS DEEP SNOWS FALL IN MIDDLE WEST

A HEAVY blanket of snow varying in depth from two to eleven inches on the level in Nebraska followed a period of unusual rainfall, and the ground has been sufficiently free from frost to receive and hold the moisture. Big falls of snow also cover surrounding istates, and the mountains of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado promise to store enough moisture to

RELIEF LEADERS SPEAK TO CLUB

Young Folks Here Are Wed In City

Eva Liveringhous Bride Of Robert Jeffrey
Last Saturday.

The bride is the youngest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Livering-house of Wayne. She attender Wayne school. Mr. Jeffrey is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jef.

Firemen In Wayne Plan Annual Dance

THANKSGIVING ADDRESS HEARD

Episcopalian Bishop Hear By Student Body At College Chapel.

"The nation has been undergoin test the past four years of its v tal and physical power, havin brought a depression upon itse and being called upon to pay the price of it." stated Bishop E. T

To Arrive Soon.

New car plates will be is
Treasurer J. J. Steele as soc
cense certificates arrive.

Personal taxes became delin-uent December 1. They are being aid very well.

BRIEF INDEX

Pioneer At Dixon Buried Tuesday

Wm, Kearns of Wayne, O'Sullivan of Laurel, of-at solemn high mass Tuesday morning at Dixon Catholic church for John Mills, 75, pioneer and druggist for many years, who and druggist for many years, who died early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Flaherty of Read the Herald Want Ads

Wayne, the former a nephew of deceased, also attended, Miss Bernico August taking Mrs. O'Flaherty there Monday and Mr. O'Flaherty going Tuesday morning.

Deceased leaves a daunter who is Note Dans Rombles.

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The MODE

'Tis the plight before Christmas Gift problems galore— But you can solve them At Kagy's Store!

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Whether you wish a rolled rib roast for Sun-day guests or a piece of meat to stew for the family dinner, you'll find a wide vari-ety of cuts to select from at a Safeway mar-ket, and they're tender, wholesome and ap-petizing.

Chuck Roast Choice rib and chuck cuts Lb. 9c Hamburger Freshly ground; All meat, no cereal. 3 Lbs. 25c Veal Chops Choice rib and shoulder chops . 2 Lbs. 25c Boiling Beef Choice lean Short ribs Lb. 6c Fresh Oysters Solid pack, Shipped direct Pt. 27c. Beef Quarters Yearling corn-fed beef, Lb. 7 1c

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Oranges California Navels. 176 size Doz. Celery California LARGE Well bleached . . . STALK

Grape Fruit Texas Seedless 126 size	. Doz.	35c
Corn Stokely's Fancy whole grain	. 2 No. 2	25 c
Green Beans Stokely's Fancy cut		2 3c
Kraut Libby's	2 NO. 21/2	
Coffee Brand	3-LB. BAG	62c
Baking Powder Clabber Girl	2-LB. CAN	230
Vanilla Bengal Imitation	8-OZ. BOTTLE	150
Rice Blue	3-LB. BAG	190
Navy Beans Great Northern	5-LB. BAG	290
Courter .	4 LB BAG	290
Clouw Omar or		2.09
Soap Family	10 REG. BARS	270
Soap Chips Silver Load	5-LB. BOX	290

number of votes for a position gets the position on this all-star selection. First team selections, their team and positions follow:

Bus Ellis, Yale, left end, Fred Ahlvers, Notre Dame, right end, James es Finn, Notre Dame, left tackle; Harold McPherran, Notre Dame, left tackle; Junior Hachmeier, Princeton, left guard; Van Bradford, Yale, right guard; Carroll Finn, Pittsburgh, renter; Kenneth Pitersen, Pittsburgh, renter; Kenneth Pitersen, Pittsburgh, renter half back; Dick Glidersleeve, Yale, right half back; Debert Alderson, Notre Dame, fullback.

Second team selections are: Norman Manke, Princeton, left end; Bill Burnham, Yale, left tackle: John Harrington, Pittsburgh, right tackle; Scotty Thompson, Notre Dame, left guard; Lyle Seymour, Yale, center; Bill Jones, Notre Dame, quarter back; Jack Penhollow, Pittsburgh, left half back; Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, nour, Yale, left tackle: John Harrington, Pittsburgh, left half back; Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, quarter back; Jack Penhollow, Pittsburgh, left half back; Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, light half back; Harold Fitch, Princeton, full back, Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, light half back; Harold Fitch, Princeton, full back, Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, light half back; Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, light half back; Harold Fitch, Princeton, full back, Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, light half back; Harold Fitch, Princeton, full back, Honorable mention is given Dick, Blis, Roy Coryell, Leroy Sund, Lowell Anderson, John Ream, Mrs. Best and Richard will spend defeate as a president-elect of this district Satt will meet with secretary of the fitch princeton, full back, Bus Johnson, Notre Dame, light half back; Bus Johnson

rinceton, full back.

Honorable mention is given Dick

this, Roy Coryell, Leroy Sund,

pwell Anderson, John Ream,

eon Buckley, Norman Capsey,

ewerley Anderson, Harlan Lig
ett, Jack Wright and Bob Thies.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mae Beckenhauer returne

50c and Better Pajamas

ed by Horner. Beauti-combinations in but-and middy styles adcloth silks, crash

BARNEY STARK

inary plans for meetings next! fall.

Mrs. Best and Richard will spend
the time with Mrs. Mae Merrick in
Fremont.

mald Carlson who were mental centify.

Mrs. Herman Meister, sr., is. John Heiman and son, lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meister, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard reikemeier of West Point, were unday dinner and luncheon guests in the Leonard Pospishil home.

Motion picture tilkies of China town in San Francisco and also of several islanda were shown by C. L. Pickett of Northwestern Bell Tele phone company.

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. John Goshorn arranged a upprise party for her husband on uesday evening of last week, hone ting his birthday. Guests were fir, and Mrs. Harve Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and family, for and Mrs. William Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hauson, Mr. and trs. Will Ree and family. Cards for this for giving to neetly at Christmas were considered. Miss lose,

Fremont.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent).

The Austin Spahrs spent Friday evening in the Robert Stambaugh tome.

Melyin and Bernita Otte were temporarily preventing what

Miss Mae Beckenhaluer returned to Winnetdom where she teaches to winner and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer and Miss Fauneil and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Miss Fauneil and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Miss Fauneil and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Miss Fauneil and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones were dinner guests in the Eiropa William Beckenhauer. And Mrs. J. Woodward Jones were dinner guests in the Eiropa William Sturing William Will

night in the Sholes hall by Tor McDonald.

Everett and Raymond Robins were business callers in Sioux City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Dunwoodie returned from Sioux City Wednesday where he had spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family spent Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Pierce.

A number of friends gathered in the W. J. May home Thursday evening to help them celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fleming of Randolph, and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Robins were Thanksgiving day guests in the Committee of the seventh of the committee of the seventh of the sevent

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Anders ere Sioux City visitors Friday

were Stoux City visitors Friday.
Edith Bengtson accompanie
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Cor
rine to Sloux City Friday.
Emii Halstrom and family wer
Thanksgiving dinner guests at th
Leonard Fredrickson home.
Farmers Union Local 277 met a

Crystal Theatre

"End of Trail" — with —
Tim McCoy

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make 14 Christmas presents, nothing will please so much as a nice photograph

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Football Squad
Picks Captains

Notre Dame Ramblers Lead
Wayne Football League
This Season.

At meeting of the Wayne in the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to private distinct the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to private distinct the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to private distinct the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to private distinct the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to private distinct the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to private distinct the Henry Strete and Harry Michos homes and returned to the stretch of the past season.

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Chosen unanimously as the "coat" hat . . Wear as much fur as you wish, your hat if it's a turban will not interfere with your collar!

Brilliant ornaments, veils, intricate stitchi

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Sunday-M-

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Mirlam 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.

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ago.

Mr. and Mis. George Magnuson and Forrest and Miss Teckik Goldberg are expected to return home late this week from Iowa where they have been visiting felatives in Essex.

Richard and Waldo Johnson, Ahita and Claride Erwin, and Marjoric and Glenn Paul. all college students at Wayne, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in their respective homes here.

spective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Fauneil of Wayne drovo
to Concord on Thanksgiving day to
attend the annual Tanksgiving
festival of the Dorcas society of
the bedrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Were hosts at Sunday
dinner for
dinner for
the following guests: Mr. and Mrs.

KraeEricson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor
st Krae-

Salmon

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48 LB. \$1.69

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STORES

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St. Pain's Lutheren Church.
(Rev, G. T. Kern, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
German services at 10:45.
The Sunday school children
requested to meet. Sunday affinoon to practice for the Christn

CONCORD
Miriam Huse of the Herd of the Herd of the shoot there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and sons were dinner guests on the son town or country will be gladly received by her.

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Mrs. Loude Haberman visited first Hong Mrs. Carleson, Opal weight State of the Mrs. Carleson, Opal weight State of the Mrs. Carleson, Opal weight State of the Mrs. Carleson, Opal weight State of Stat

Wythere Goldberg was a supper guest Fiddy in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home.

Miss Lorranie Tatefield spent the pist week-end in the Charles Magnuson home.

Miss Mellie Rush spent Tuesday evening as a guest in the Carlovescher home.

Miss John Erwin and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Miss Loretta Kraemer! was Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rehry Erwin.

Louks Swanson and Miss Edna Swanson and Miss Edna Swanson spent Thanksgiving day. The porteas society served oyster and Swanson spent Monday more of Mrs. Baker's birthday.

The Doreas society served oyster supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. The service of Thanksgiving day. The porteas of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Doris, Marcia and Gordon were dinner guests in the Hohne of Mr. and Mrs. Rehry Erwin.

Louks Swanson and Miss Edna Swanson spent Thanksgiving day. The porteas of Mr. and Mrs. The Boreas was in a great demand, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and Salvaday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Emily Mr. and Mrs. Carlson home.

Miss Maria Doescher spent from Wednesday evening until Sunday afternoon with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haines and Jack Martin of Tekamah, and Frank Carlson, Vera and Hazel and Herman Kai were in Wakefield Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley and Mrs. Claude Stanley and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Laucil, was a Saturday dinner guest in the Rev. C. T. Caulson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and sons and family Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley and Mrs. Ben Jones and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and Mrs. Mr. Arthur Johnson and Gunnar Johnson were Sunday afternoon in the Charles Magnus on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnus on Johnson and Gordon were dinner guests in the Fed Marsin demand of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson and Son. Carlton, all of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mrs. Carlson of Mrs. Garfield Johnson and sons, Mr. and

this month.

"The Foods We Eat" is the new unit of work in third grade geo graphy.

Christmas decorations are being

Son Is Born Here.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs
Floyd Reynolds Tuesday morning.

Members of the Women's fare and Garden clubs met in home of Mrs. Orville Beith tocomforters for the orphans' at Council Bluffs. Two quilts completed Tuesday.

Lisses Loretta

PROTECT

Marian Robinson was home from Omaha for the holiday and week-end and Vivian Sandahi was also with home folks.

Priscilla and Bud Sandahi and Mary Elinor Ring stayed in the E E. Hypse home this week because of road conditions.

Myron Olson, Harold John Esther and Kenneth Victor returned to school after mis because of measles.

the committee serving the Dor s 1 o'clock luncheon this Thurs y. Mrs. Carl Sundell assists also

the Bible study lesson, "The Christian as Teacher," read Matt. 7:24-19; Acts 18:24-28.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special singing will be part of the services. Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ivar Anderson will entertin the Dorcas society for its anual meeting Thursday afternoon
the work.

and sweek.

The Luther league will give its lecember program Friday evening his week at 8 o'clock.

Confirmation instruction Saturay marking at 0:20.

day morning at 9:30.

Rehearsal of the Sunday school Christmas program Saturday atteracon. The time of rehearsal has been changed from two-thirty to che-thirty.

Mrs. Chris Peterson will entertain the Ladies' Aid Thursday atternoon, December 13.

We were pleased to see so many present Sunday morning in spite of the status of the characteristics. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wort:
and two children of O'Neill.
Mrs. Geo. Dawes came from
Springfield, S. D., Thursday after
noon and visited until Friday wit
her niece, Mrs. W. C. Ring, an
family. Mrs. Ring and sons too
her to Buskirk's that day when a
were dinner guests.

Pete Lundgren sprang quite
surprise on his numerous friend
out this way when he journeved to

on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler vere with relatives who spent the ay with the latter's mother, Mrs.

day with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Lessman.
Mrs. Carrie Bard was one of a large group in the Mrs. Emelie Ring home as were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl.
The box social in district 19 Wednesday evening drew a small erowd. Most of the pupils are having measles this week. & Mr. and Mrs. Boe Evans, Elmer Lundberg, Mrs. Alberta Wilson and Dorothy were guests in the Chas. Sackerson home. Guests in the Lawrence Ring home were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson en

LOCAL NEWS

and two sons returned Monday eve-ning from Blackwell, Okla., where they had been visiting Mrs Wright's father and brother, C. T Trump and Charies, and Mr Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Wright, since last Wednes

will spend a couple weeks here with Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. The Frank Wilsons have moved from their house in Lincoln to an apart-ment while their home is being re-

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grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Meye-with sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor helped Fred Meyer celebrate his birthday

(Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Roy Sundell bought Dr. Weyer's
orn last week.
W. C. Ring made a business trip
o Winside Saturday.

to Winside Saturday.
Bud Sandahl spent Saturday
night with Buck Robinson.
Nels Munson was in Omaha
Monday of last week with cattle.
Glen Sandahl visited Jimmle
Ericson from Thursday to Sunday.
Rev. A. L. Peterson called to see
Mrs. Swan Lundahl Monday after-

Southwest Wakefield

Evan. Free Church (Edward Forsberg, Su Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish at 11 a. m. English at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting Tucsda

Concordia Lutheran Church

mon. Mrs. Chauncey Agler visited at Carl Sundell's Friday evening.

Anita Victor is assisting her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Meyer,

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Looking THE Nebraska Farmer which was started in the Backward pioneer village of Brownville, but which for many years has been published at Lincoln, is 75 years old this week, and in observance of the occasion, its publisher, Samuel McKelvie, devotes his editorial page to a review of the past, making comparisons with the present. Tracing back three-quarters of a century, Mr. McKelvie finds problems similar to those now engaging people's minds. Mention is made of the abundance that came in 1859 and the drouth that followed in 1860, with the lesson then and still holding good that the time of plenty should provide for a period of scarcity. Dangers involved in machine development in 1887 were brushed aside as unimportant in view of the fact that "the millions freed from land tillage are engaged in supplying the

many new needs which the century has created."

Attention is called to the demand in 1878 for casy money, surrender to which did not bring prosperity. Mr. McKelvie observes: "Permanent prosperity came when we had a stable money of known value that could be used as a yardstick day in and day out as a means of enabling people of all classes to exchange their products and services." He concludes reference to the country's money with this comment: "The real remedies for a depression lie deeper than the mere setting of the government printing presses in motion making money. The farmer needs above all else equality of exchange."

The review notes that people of today are more inclined to try to bridge hard places with artificial means than weiter those of earlier periods. A farmer writing the Nebraska Farmer soon after the Civil war said: "The first thing to be done is to remove the debt. To raise cash, farmers must raise crops."

In 1861 a great deal of speculation developed in regard to host uses for Making.

the sare queens not an activities are queens of experience have that Nebraska's supremacy rests diversification of her agriculture. Ily this young state ranks third in econd in winter wheat, fifth in oats, n barley, fourth in rye, second in beets, first in wild hay, second in beets, first in wild hay, second in swine, third in beef caturth in manufacture of butter, seen sheep feeding, fourth in horses, in poultry, and so on to say nothing ens of other products that round out me of basic production unparalleled of other state. No program of planarcity fits in with that scheme. Our sknew it and profited thereby. The

Relief GARLAND R. FARMER, editor Waste of the Henderson, Texas, Times, who is a loyal supporter of the and administration, writes critically waste in the use of federal relief While upholding deserved charity, profoundly disturbed by the way unities angle for more and more from the United States treasury, and logat of their accomplishment. Build-

hundred percent demagogue. His strength does not lie in logical reasoning, but in browbeating and threats. He makes promises in the way of redistributing possessions, and these win the favor of the many in congested centers who would take others' earnings without consideration. He is ruthless in attacking capital, and this is relished by those who have no capital, but who expect to share in the redistribution ordered by the imperial Huey.

The "kingfish" is bold in interfering with the rights of those who interfere with his will. Recently the publication belonging to the University of Louisiana was suppressed because its editor dared to criticise Huey, and the suppression was upheld by the school authorities. Freedom of the press in a college where it should be taught and maintained, is an example of what would happen generally if a tyrant like the Louisiana "kingfish" were to gain national power. And Huey has been so flushed by victory in his home state that he has virtually announced himself as a candidate for president. He is laboring under the false impression that the country needs him, and evidently he would not hesitate to force his way into a position of national dictatorship if he could.

If Business

of force his way into a position of national dictatorship if he could.

If Business THE employer who should Strike are not limited by code edicts, is sometimes harrowed by strikes and ever by government restrictions, and then people wonder why he does not get into the harness and do more for recovery. The Nation's Business says business visitors to its office have said virtually this: "Why do I keep on working? I am chased from pillar to post. I am hounded by government, called upon to live up to new rules of which I've sometimes never heard. If want to buy my raw material from a different dealer I find that the man I want to buy from can't sell me because he's already up' to his allotment. I'm told by government what wages to pay and what hours my men may work. My wages and my hours are not in the picture. I've worked half the night for weeks, but no minimum is set for me. What's the use?" Nation's Business suggests that we have many strikes by workers in these troublous times but what would happen if business were to go on a strike and quit producing and selling until assured of adequate returns?

The changed federal constitution wipes The changed federal constitution wipes out the session of congress which every year for more than a century started the first Monday in December. The so called "lame duck" session is junked, and the congress that convenes the first week in January will be the newly elected group. Anyway, it is better to save December exclusively for the peace-time Christmas season—free from the insertion of any discordant congressional notes.

ers must raise crops."

In 1861 a great deal of speculation developed in regard to best uses for Nebraska land, and corn was then picked as the chief crop and it so remained. The advice of 75 years ago was "By all means raise prork." Mr. McKelvie comments:

"That prophet of the old sow was right. For three generations she wore proudly the sobriquet of 'mortgage lifter.' How strange it seems that today thousands of farmers are quitting hogs and the government is encouraging them in it.

"Seventyfive years of experience have proved that Nebraska."

The success with which criminals are being exterminated or rounded up an captured is a source of comfort to orderly society whose time and energies are needed for constructive pursuits. Routing out a revident outlaw gang in Gage county is expected to solve some of the Nebraska banl robbing problems that have baffled officer during past months.

People from the surrounding territor are invited to come to Wayne to share in pre-Christmas activities and to inspect stocks of foliday goods. The Wayne business district offers stocks that invite closes comparison in variety, quality and price.

Borah demands a complete overhauling and reorganization of the re-publican party, and it is likely the process would not be considered complete unless he would not be considered complete unless he were chosen to ride at the head with waving plumes and rattling spurs.

Every body favors and supports the move of the city have the down-town streets cleared of snow. People welcome lots of snow on fields where things grow, but not on pavements or highways.

communities angle for more and more money from the United States treasury, and then boast of their accomplishments. Boiled down, Editor Farmer who is a member of a local relief committee and who has therefore been close to the distribution of relief funds, finds basis for criticisal in the fact that federal help is not confined to those who actually need it, but to many others who should be putting more effort into finding independent fields of employment and less into endeavors to figure out excuses to lean on the government and shirk responsibility.

Speaking of the relief system as he has observed it, Editor Farmer says: "Not only do the real heedy crowd in for relief, but thousands of borderline cases appear with great anticipation and pitiful pleas. They look care of themselves in the past when they can no longer do so. They are withing to trade their self-reliance, and often their self-respect for a few government dollars. That is, the danger which I cam see out, fare living, among the people!

That is, the danger which I cam see out, fare living, among the people!

This as a starter satisfied him, but in the formula, "I think; therefore two more thank more than the molecular search the preference. Or ossidered a friving over." UPTON SINCLAIR is not to be wormpared with Huey Long as a public peril. Sinclair is an orderary who seems to be sincere. On hand, Long talks and acts like a master achievement.

one wonders if it would not be wise for the donor to loonceal his identity. The compensation in giving is found in the satisfaction of conveying joy to another. The recipient would naturally like to know the person to whom he is indebted for a favor, but if he didn't know, he might feel grateful to the world instead of to one individual, and his appreciation might be less circumscribed and more lasting. The question of revealing the source of a gift has been discussed and will be settled according to one's inclinations. But one should not expect to put another under obligations by reason of an expression of generosity. He will receive an ample reward in an exalted state of mind.

Martyrdom

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yearns for another's possessions should be willing to accept his as well as his fortunes.

Plan Program

High School Paper To Start Next Week.

Start Next Week.

Pupils of the training and rural schools are hard at work in preparation for a Christmas program to be given in college auditorium December 14, under direction of Prof. H. Hanscom. The program at 7:30 p. m., open to the public without charge, consists of three parts: Dramatization, "Going to the Circus," by rural school and first and second graders from training school; operetta, "The Tale of the Toys" by Vandevere and Pitcher, third, fourth and fifth graders; "A Pageant of Nations, sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Issuance of the college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Dewitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Dewitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized powers. He day under direction of Miss Esther Lowitz, head of college high girls has been organized powers.

THE GROUCH.

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For Next Week

THE GROUCH.

Every fellow has periods when he feels grouchy, and he makes himself and everybody who comes in contact with him, feel disagreeable. When he is beset by more than the usual annoyances, he unfortunately shares his irritation with innocent bystanders. This periodical grouch is not long disordered, however, and he restores him. usagree with him. Under a grouchy veneer, he may pulsate feelings of kindliness, but he keeps them concealed and only rough, ill nature is manifested. How much better to be sympathetic and cordial, giving the other fellow encouraging words and spreading sunshine instead of shadows. Kind words may not always come easily, but they are best for the develop-ment of good feeling on the part of one's self and one's associ-ates.

Little Symphony

ford are sponsors.

College orchestra played two
numbers for college assembly on

Wednesday, Senior class has chosen "House of the Flashing Light" as class play, and Miss Florence, Drake's dramatic students will direct and

Hours from La Gioconda, Ponchielel l.

Personnel of the Little Symsphony follows: Violins, Kenneth
e Beckman, Burt Bolienbach, Fern
Crawford, Everett Dean, Lucille
Garvin, August Leise, Vern Malstead, Vivian Millard, Joyce Miller,
e Mary Ann Noelle, Enid Presser,
Francis Schulte, Wanda Story;
violas, Donna Fae Kohls, Irving
Steber; violincello, Miss Enid Conklyn; basses, Monta Davenport,
Dewayne Gramly, Arlene Griffith;
ffutes, Royal Barnell, Ruth Hart,
'Grace Maurer; obe, Betty Grosvenor; bassoon, Roland Hopmann,
clarinets, Stanlay Davis, Frances,
Pennington; bass clarinet, Mary
Cook; trumpets, Arvid Davis, Ilo
Creekmur; French horns, George
Almond, Walter Rowoldt; trombone, Clyde Mitchell; and percussion Verl Amstrang Duane, Bol. Consider of womeh, Miss Eridd Consider, Miss Jessie Boyce, Mrs. Idda Holmest Miss Edith Huse, Miss Ruth Pearspn, Miss Midtred Snyder and Miss Jessie Stephens. Seniors now have until 11:30 every Friday and Saturday and jumiors may take later hours either Friday for Saturday. Sophomores may have three "free nights" each month, and freshmen have two late leaves. Sunday closing hour remains at 19:30 p. m.

Organization News.

Home Economics blub prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

account of the holidays.

Four women on FERA role sew-ed the past week.

R. H. Jacques donated an assortment of clothing to the project last week, this including trousers, sheep-lined coats, men's overcoats and jacket. This clothing will be repaired and distributed through the relief office.

Miss Margaret Schemel notes the brilliant nocturnal displays which the coldness has brought. Tuesday night the autora borealis was especially effective, the heav-ens lighting up and streamers of red glowing for several minutes. Stage Mystery

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To Furnish Cheer.

Wayne Legion Aixiliary, A. A. U. W. and Business and Professional Women's citip will cooperate in furnishing Christmas cheer for needy Wayne children. Definite plans will be announced later. Prof. K. N. Parke visited Belder school Tuesday afternoon, and Pil ger. and Stanton schools Wednes day. He announces that practically all those registered at the colleg-placement bureau have been plac Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obst were Saturday supper guests in the H W. Bonawitz home

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Vcterans on Winside's team are
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To Give Concert

10 or 12 boxers to the Golden Gloves tournament at Norfolk De-cember 14 and 15. Coach W. R. Hickman and Prof. Fred G. Dale plan to attend the N. I. A. A. conference session at Lin-coln this week-end.

International Relation

WAYNE MARKETS

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fra-ternity, had pledging for four stu-dents last week Tuesday moon in

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Twenty-five years' ex-

perience is back of our selection of coal—the pest in every line.

Our delivery service s courteous and effic-ent. We make every ef-

fort to give our patrons the utmost in heat satisfaction.

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doors, papers and wea-ther-stripping, all keep out this cold and save

We still have a fev

of those chicken feed-ers, especially priced at \$2.98. They hold 100 pounds of feed, are four feet long and stand well off the ground pre-venting a waste of grain.

You will find a num-ber of delightful gifts for appreciative house-holders in our new and

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Home of Quality Merchandise

complete stock of l Household Papers.

Prof. John R. Keith Directs Musical Group Tonight In Program.

Wayne State Teachers College
Little Symphony orchestra, under
direction of Prof. John R. Keith,
presents its first formal concert of
the season this evening in the
school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The
concert is open to the general public without charge.

Me v. diliver.

Announce Cago Slate.

Basketball schedule for college ligh lads will include the followard games: December 14, Holy of Hartington at Hartington Carroll at Trinity of Hartington at Hartington; December 19 Carrolt at Wayne; January 41, Higher at Piger; January 15, Holy Trinity of Hartington at Wayne; January 18, Carroll at Carroll; January 28 Winside at Wayne; January 28 Winside at Wayne; February 11, Wisner at Wisner; February 12, Laurel at Wayne; February 20, Wakefield at Wayne; February 20, Wakefield at Wayne; February 22, Thurston (tentative); February 25, open;

Continue With FERA Project Next Week

FERA sewing room at city hall will be continued next week, the room to be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Volunteer workers will be welcomed any of these days. The next two weeks

Chapel Period

URR & URR **GROCERS** "A Safe Place to Save"

CHRISTMAS TREES

SUGAR

16c bag. 10-Lbs. For

hime.

New hours for women students have been instituted at the college under guidance of the housing committee for women, Miss Erid Conklyn, Miss Jessie Boyce, Mrs.

52c

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Give Groceries This Christmas

Grape Fruit

Crackers

2-Lbs. Sodas16¢ 2-Lbs. Grahams....19¢

Canned Peaches Packed in No. 2½ cans. Medium syrup.

Oranges

whites. 100-Lb. \$1.60 15c

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of ns, is editor of this artment. Any news co

DIAMOND RINGS

Anna Enggana group and the parents, Mr. in Eric Engdahl.

Lloyd Voss spent several st week with her parents, dr. and the parents, dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Fred Brunels underwent ration for appendicitis at a hospital Monday.

and Mrs. Walter Fleer and wisited at the Louie nberg hop Saturday and Mrs. drawn and Mrs. August Behmer had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Enemer and Son, Dewayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund.

Son at the C. G. Woods home with the Thanksgiving and Mrs. and Mrs. Behmer on the C. G. Woods home. Son and Mrs. August Behmer of Tekamah, spent from Wednesday until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basler visited at the Harry

FREE DENTAL CLINIC

For people who are going to have plates made, I will extract teeth free during the balance of December.

Have your teeth extracted now and be ready for false teeth in February or March.

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\$10.00,\$100.00

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\$8.50 to \$25 Rings, Sterling Cameo \$6 to \$10

A few friends and relatives were entertained at the August Behmet home Wednesday evening in hon-or of Mr. Behmer's 70th birthday anniversary Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm daughters were among the nksgiving day guests in the



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5%-oz. tin 2 for 35c

TO BAVANCE

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Orange Peel 4 9c

Hilex Qt. 23c

DILL PICKLES Plymouth Ot. jar 23c

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Pillsbury Pancake Flour 1-4 lb. buckwheat 13¢ 1 1-4 lb. buckwheat 13¢ 1 1-4 lb. White...... 11¢

Fruit Cakes 75° \$1.15 \$1.50

Wax Beans or Green Cut BABY STUART Fruits of Salad No. 21 35¢ BABY STUART
Extra
Large, 1-lb. 10c HERSHEY'S BAKING Chocolate 1-15. her 15c 10c Yeasties 16c Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon ½-Pound Package 18c Table Salt 19c

SYRUP . . . 12 oz. tip PRUNES 40/50 size , 2 lbs. 25° COFFEE. . . . 1b. tin 29°C SALADA Jepon 1/2 lb. pkg. 33°C Blue Label Black Tea : : 1/2 lb pkg. 43c

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Hoad Lettuce Calif. 5-doz. size, ca. 71c Hood Lettuce Rutabagas, Turnips, Carrots 3 % 10c

SUPER-SERVICE STORES

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Codfish Boneless

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Pineapple silcos . 2 No. 21 49c BABY STUART Lima Beams Fresh 2 No. 2 276 BABY STUART

HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST Cocoa 1-lb. pkg. 90

ORANGES SUNKIST NAVELS
156 Size, dozen
Apples Ex. Fancy Jonethan 4 the 25c

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A-Plus Health Soap White King Gran Soap 40-oz. pkg. 336

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Episcopal Church.
Luther Gramly, pastor of Sunday in Advent, Desired will be service at 317 E

(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 9:30 German service at 10:30. Ladies' Aid meets December

the church with Mrs. John Rees

Grace Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. Hopmanh, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Walther League Sunday ever 7:30.

Christian Clurch.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pa
Bible school at 1.0.
Communion at 11 ar m.
C. E. at 7 p. m.
Gospel team at 6:30.
Rev. G. B. Dunning will
very Tuesday evening a
peak.

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)

Christian Science Society. 401 Main Street.

reator. Golden text: Jeremiah 10:10, 12. Broadcasts over KFAB each londay and Wednesday at 12:30

o. m.
A cordial invitation to atten our services is extended to all.

:30 p. m.

Next Wednesday the three circles of the Ladies' Aid will mee their appointed places.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Sunday, second Sunday of Adent, mass in Wayne at 9. Catechmatter mass. Service in the eveing at 7:30.

Confessions heard Thursday, Fri-

pecember 7, orchestra practice at 4:30 p.m.

December 8, catechetical instruction at 2 p.m.

struction at 2 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor)
Sunday school at [10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Class in catechetical instruction
at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.
Ladies' Aid society meets at the
church this Thursday afternoon.
The Sunday school committee in
charge of the Christmas program
wishes to meet all lwho will take
part in the exercises at the church
at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Myrick Sublette is chairman of the
committee.

ommittee.

Remember the services Surith your presence.

ung people's m Song service p. m. Song service and 7:30 p. m. The Missionary circle

December 9, 1934 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11:00 a. m. Subject: God the Only Car

Fifteen Students From Wayne County

county is represented buts this year at the Uni

idents, this year at the Uniy of Nebraska. Seven of them
from Wayne, six from Winnd two from Carroll.
students from Wayne are
rick S. Berry, jr., Charles R.,
F. G. Dale, Charles G. IngWilliam J. Weiersheuser,
ld. T. Prescott, Oliver Daniel
a. Those from Winside are
F. Erickson, David G. Koch,
T. W. Moeding, Marvin EdTrauttwein, Harold W. Jensen

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n F. Erickson is a junior in lege of business administra-David G. Koch is a graduate nt in the geography depart-Henry W. Moeding is a an in the college of engin-Marvin Edward Trautwein

SYNOPSIS

hin! She knew he v r out later, to protes length, to avow himsel debtor for the offer

power nurt's office with pleasure and telepton. The men him at the ferry depot, he took her to his heart and sed her five times—twice on each sed her five times—twice on each sk and once on the lips, "Well, pal," he said almost immediate."I'm a specialist. Neurologist psychiatrist, and you're to be first patient. I must go over thoroughly and see what makes act the way you do." recess was Stephen's. Modest irst, of course, but of rapid with, and Lanny knew why. His ents fell in love with him and rilsed him to their friends. two years Stephen Burt had de Lanny with interest; the 1 year he moved into new, suncomy and beaptifully furnished as, with a waiting room as large 11 of his previous offices had 14 he joined the best club in 14 he joined a country club, and littly Lanny drove him.

Wayne Hospital.

Hamilton

Hammon Cowa medical patient, was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Emil Dangberg and infant son, Richard Lee, returned to Winside Tuesday.

Condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers of Wisnier, medical patient, remains the same.

Orchestra To Texas.

Marion Jones, Harold West and
Jerry Paulk, the last of Winside,
leave next Sunday for Tampa,
Texas, to play with an orchestra
for three months.

Mrs. Helen Gillis, widow of Bab

or in the college of arts plane Thesday for Honolulu wices. Harold W. Jensen is reported lost at sea yesterday.

Golden Dawn

by PETER B. KYNE

Music Of Russians Will Be Featured

The piano department, Prof. Al-t G. Carlson director, is offering program consisting of Russian

Dixon County Farm News.
Greth M. Dunn, county agricul
ral agent, Ponca, Nebraska.
Livestock Feeding.
Farmers of Dixon, Dakota and

negan—"
"She's gone. Where did you go
enving me here to suffer,?"

you had gone for the day, but he flashed some sort of police badge at me, said he wasn't nutty and that his business was private."

"Whenever you admit a person whose hereogy is

a razor edge talking sanely to the insane and the seni-sane the sub-hormal and the seni-sane the sub-hormal and the senormal. You appear sane officer. Are you?

"It do he arraid to take a bet I am, too. In handle my share of untation, and there's ittues they me think I'm bugs instead o' was a senior of the se

extension service, Lincoln; 2:50, 1985 Seed Supply," R. A. Spence, agricultural agent of Dakota county; 3:00, "The Hog and Cattle Outlook," T. W. Fife, Producers Commission company, Sloux City. Commission company, Sloux City 1:30, "The Question Box," W. W

Derrick.

All farmers who possibly can are urged to attend this meeting. A great many questions in regard to this winter's feeding problems will be considered. The discussion on agricultural credit will give a great collection of the considered of the constant of the co

agricultural credit will give a great deal of information about the two types of farm loans now available.

1935 Seed Supply.
Farmers should begin early to make plans for purchasing seed for next spring. It is quite possible to purchase seed oats and barley locally. The seed stocks committee has not yet announced the price of seed which they will have for distribution some time in the early spring. It is thought, however, that it will probably be around 75c to 80c for oats and about \$1.05 for barley.

Dixon county farmers have ord-

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lan may write to Greth M. Dunn ounty agricultural agent, Ponca

LOCAL NEWS

Scouts of troop 174 met at the

-Earl Bonawitz came

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 40 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. Mrs.
Grace Welsh Lutger will give an address on "The Cift of the Magi."
Mr. Clifford Bair will sing. The choir will also have special music. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Notice for Bios.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the following supplies for the year 1935 bids to be filled on or before January Class "A."

One-half dozen, me ary 1, 1935

dozen, more or less, or ng named books: , 700 page, loose-leaf.

Records, 700 page, loose-leaf, printed head, each.
All books to be patent flat opening and to be made of Byron Weston Linen Ledger paper, and full Russia Leather binding.
Class "B."
Five thousand, more or less, of each of the following blanks:
Legal blanks, full sheets, per 100.

Confessions heard Phursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9.
Saturday, Holy Day of Obligation, feast of the immaculate conception of the blessed virgin, mass in Wayne at 7 a. m.
Friday, first Friday of the month, mass in Wayne at 7 a. m.

Legal blanks, 1-2 sheets, per 100.

Legal blanks, 1-2 sheets, per 100.

Ten thousand, more or less, of the following items.

Letter heads, printed on good quality paper, per M.

Brivelopes, printed, No. 1, size

No. 10 white, per M.

Class "C."

1000 more or less, tax receipts, Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Churc (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching service, 11 m.
The Luther League meets at 7:3
p. m. Members, please bring you
contributions for Tabitha home.
December 6 the Ladies' A:
meets at the home of Mrs. Herma
Midner. Mrs. Walter Lerner a

4800 more or less, tax printed and bound, same a use.

Class "D." Bar docket

Bar docket.

Delinquent tax sale notices.

Treasurer's statements. \
Class "E."

For all miscellaneous printincluding Commissioners proceed

ings, road and bridge noti any other notices ordered p by the County Board or Clerk.

Clerk.

Separate bids must be made each class of supplies mentioned the estimate.

All supplies to be furnished states.

lers must file go bonds for the ice of their contra

was able to leave the hospital urday. Virginia Kint of Laurel, who ill with pneumonia two weeks, able to go home Wednesday.

The Missionary circle win we held this week, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Watson, 312 Pearl, ISt.

The Indies of the church will hold a bazaar Wednesday afternoon and evening in the social rooms of the church. They will also serve a chicken ple supper at the same time.

drs. Bernard Goodsell Saturday, December 1. The W S. Chambers corner store at Neligh was destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. P. A. Davies, past.
On account of the snow lay
morning and because so
the students and others
ary for the Thankstying Erhardt Poellot, 77, was painfully burned v butchering, boiling was spilled over him.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor unday school at 2. erman service at 3.

Rev. S. N. Horton of Madison

The state of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Woehler, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of December 1934, William Woehler, administrator, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, at 10 o'clock a. m. You and all persons interested in said matter may appear at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the prayer of the petitioner be not granted:

Detect this 5th day of December.

Services in the English language ext Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school after the services The young people's society will neet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Dated this 5th day of December,

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schroeder
and family had Sunday dinner at
Ed. Damme's.

Lu. Damme's.

Anniversary Surprise.
Mr. and Mrs W. F. Schroeder were surprised by a group of 1:00—Mail Bag. 1:15—Harley Stutes in observance of their 13th wedding anniversary of November 30. Included were Mr. and Mrs. 2:15—Merrell Mulrea

ot large. Those who heard Rev. Carl Damme and family, Mr. and Owler of Ponca, enjoyed his message very much, We hope to have and Mrs. Jose Reeg and Walter, Mr. and sagen when more of our people ill hear him. Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baief and son, Mrs. Rev. S. N. Horton of Madison. Mary Doring and Irma and Irving. Mary Doring and Irma and Irving, Mrs. Rebecda Sydow and Frances and Werner Otto Slepers, Melvin Eaker, Marguerite Geebbert and Fred Schroeder. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, after which the vis-itors served lunch.

Brenna

Mr. and

Program WJAG

Tune In On Norfolk Radio Station For Variety

And Entertainment.

Monday, December 10.
7:00—Wendall Hall, banjo.
7:30—Morning Club.
8:00—Devotional.
8:15—Musical Clock.
8:45—Farm Flash.
9:00—Russell Jensen, organ.

9:30—Russell Jensen, 9:35—Comstocks, gos 9:45—Harvey Robbass 10:15—Street Voice. 10:30—West Point. 11:00—Masterpieces.

-Odd Facts.

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-Wendall Hall, t -Morning club. -Devotional. -Musical Clock! -Farm Flash.

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10:10 Fredge the 1 10:15 Street voice. 10:30 West Point, 11:00 Masterpieces. 11:30 History.

Flap and Jack, banjo Odd Facts. -Markets.

—Markets. —Karl Stefan. —Don Bridge. —Mail Bag. —Harley Stute:

Harvey Robbass, concertin

Russell Jensen, o Around Town. Andy's Orchestra.

4:30 — Harvey Robbass, cone-Wednesday, December 1 7:00 — Wengali Hall, banjo. 7:30 — Devotional. 8:15 — Muiscal Clock. 8:45 — Farm Flash. 9:00 — Russell Jensen, piano. 9:30 — Comstocks, gospiel sir 9:45 — Harvey Robbass, cspie 10:00 — Homemaker period

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12:05—Out Pacis. 12:15— Markets. 12:20—Karl Stefan. 12:45— Don Bridge. 1:00—Mail Bag. 1:15—Harley Stutesman,

singer. 1:30—Harvey Robbass, concertina. 1:45—Russell Jensen, organ. 3:00—Wendall and AI, piano and

violin.
4:00—Opal Vilmur, contra
4:15—Detectives.
4:30—Cleora and Luetta,









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Allen.
iss Patty Strange spent Friand Saturday with her aunt
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and Mrs. E. E. Holmes, Bob-nd Stanley had Thanksgiving r with the Rutherford And-family. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz and

and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and

met with

Miss Ruth Hanson met with a mmittee of Junior League memrs at the Emil O. Anderson home onday evening. Mrs. Anderson rved lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Kiln and Darlene were dinner usets in the G. A. Johnson home nanksgriving day.

ni the G. A. Johnson home inksgiving day. Its Phyllis Kinney spent Frinight and Saturday with her er, Miss Edythe at Wayne. The er spent Sunday in the parental a. Kinney home.

Kliney home.

and Mrs. George Eickhoff
Claife, also Mr. and Mrs. Max
chke and Esther, were dinner
s in the Frank Henschke
Thanksgiving day.

and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund
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children, Emil Bjorklund
than Oscar Anderson were
tained at dinner in the ErnLiundahl home Friday eye-

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner
the latter's sister and brothers, Ida
Mae, Marvin and Albert Heikes
and also Roy Hanson and Miss
Vivianne Sandahl.

anne Sandahl.

Handicraft club was organat the home of Mrs. Gere Arrasmith Saturday evening.

Arrasmith served lunch. The meeting will be Saturday evewith Miss Ruth Hanson.

and Mrs. Fred Harrison an

Ty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Harrison of founder of the Wanad sons, Mrs. Susic Ralph and Stores, died Thanksgivin George, Miss Annie Boeckenhauer New York at age of 44.

gether at the Ellmer Boeckenhauer home. Mr. Latkin Cobb and Miss Beatrice Cobb of Lincoln joined them at supper.

To celebrate Mrs. George Eickhoff's birthday the following spent Wednesday evening with her: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor, Ernest Henschke and Floyd Park, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noite and family, Misses Esther Henschke and Margaret Patterson.

Miss Evelyn Holmberg was a Sunday dinner guest in the Martin Holmberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg went to Mead, Nebr., on Saturday to visit in the Emil Erickson home. On Sunday they went to Lincoln to visit their son, Eben, whom they found much improved in health. They returned

School Notes-District 59

Myron Olson was back in sch n Monday after recovering fr

grive two musical numbers for the Junior Mission program Thanksgiving evening at the Lutheran church. These were a group song number "We Give Thanks," by Margaret and Norman Haglund, Gordon, Dale and Harley, Bard, Donald Nimrod, Romaine Lindsey, Also a vocal solo "A Thanksgiving Day," by Margaret Haglund.

Ruth Hanson, teacher.

orn balls, and apples was served at the close of the afternoon. The sale of Christmas seals was begun on Monday. The following pupils prepared a song number which they presented at the Junior Mission Thanksgiving program at the Salem Lutheran church last Thursday evening: Allee Mae and Darwin Nimrod, Dorothy Sundell, Clayton Anderson, Dean and Glendora Pierson. Lillian Backstrom was unable to be present. Jean Sundel played the accompaniment.

There were seven absences on Monday due to the cold weather.

School Notes- District 12 School Notes— District 12.
Pupils and teacher, Miss Mar
garet Patterson, enjoyed a cooper
ative Thanksgiving dinner at th
school Wednesday. Buddy Boeck
enhauer was a visitor that day.

School Notes-District 42.

The school had seven visitors during the month. Adelaide Buhl treated candy for her birthday Wednesday. Miss Norma Jean Harrison was a vis-itor Friday. Alice Boeckenhauer, teacher

Ed. Raymond who was in the drugstore business in Wayne an left in 1913, died in July, according to word received this week by Mrs. W. R. Weber. Mr. Raymond suffered a heart attack at his home His wife and son, Everett, survivi and live in Hollywood, Calif.

Recipes

Holiday Salad

1 tablespoon sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely shredded cal
1-4 cup finely shredded

yonnaise.
Parker House Rolls,
cups scalded milk
teaspoon salt
tablespoon sugar
cups flour
tablespoons butter

tablespoons butter yeast cake, dissolved teaspoons lukere

outen. Let it rise to twice the built out down, rise again, then turn or to the board and roll out in sheet-1-2 inch thick, cut with pastry cut her, brush, with butter, fold so th upper edge overlaps the under

cups boiled and straine

4 eggs Pinch of salt

stry. Bake until å silver serted in the filling come

2 tablespoo

t cup sugar I cup boiling water I package dates I tablespoons lemon juice

cup nut meats

Cool. Cut chilled dough into thin pieces. Place a spoonful of the filling in the center of a round. Cover with a second round and press edges together firmly. Bake

World Events

A presidential adviser is a man

Ruthless extermination of ener

Elizabeth Morrow Morgan, sister of Mrs. Charles Lindberg, died Tuesday morning in Pasadena, Calif. Pneumonía followed an ap-

Chairman of the senate muni-tions inquiry are said to have un-covered evidence that Europe de-liberately 'scuttled' a Geneva plan to control world trade in imple-ments of war. /

The government will pay \$61.25 and \$17.50 a month for each child to Mrs. Samuel Cowley and Mrs. Herman Hollis, widows of the men who were killed in gun battle with Baby Face Nelson. Mrs. Cowley 1825 \$56 5 and Mrs. Helby 2021

France and Germany have signed an agreement of peace over the Saar territory. Germany will pay France \$59,400,000 and 11 million tons of coal for France's mines and private credits in the Saar basin. Germany guarantees equal rights to voters there regardless of race, religion or language.

"We Do Our Part"

MUCH effort is being put forth on every hand to restore what the human mind calls

on every hand to restore what the buman mind ealistimes, and many plans are being tried in the endeavor to accomplish this purpose. Wide appeal has been made in the United States for cooperation, and some show their willingness to cooperate by agreeing to certain codes; such are permitted to display a card on which is printed an emblem bearing the words, "We Do Our Part." Those who are permitted to advertise that they are doing their part must closely watch to see that they live up to their declaration.

In considering true cooperative effort in the highest—the spiritual—sense, we must discover where tis we begin to do our part. All the material codes we may subscribe to, and all the declarations we may make, will be of no real value unless we gain the true significance of cooperation. We must get the right idea of cooperation before we can see it manifested outwardiy. Thus it is in our consciousness that the first steps toward doing our part are to be taken. It is an individual effort, and each individual must, of necessity, do his part before it can be done collectively.

Are we employees with an exaggerated sense of our true worth, feeling that we are not being properly compensated and the properly compensated and the content of the content of

Anything Is Possible

The federal jury Monday indicted acting captain and engineer of the Morro Castle with negligence in the ship's disastrous fire of this

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FOR SALE McCormick-Deering

FOR SALE: Blue Persian kitten purebred. Call 182W or set Gayle B. Childs. d6t1

FOR SALE Bargain prices on two new spreaders. H. H. Hach-meier Wayne. , d6t1

FOR SALE Used Maytag washing machines. H. H. Hachmeier. Wayne. det1

FOR SALE—Second hand r in good condition. H. H. F meier. Wayne. d6t1

FOR SALE: Good alfalfa hay, \$17 a ton. Sampson Bros. 6 1-2 miles south and 1 west of Wakefield. d6t1p

FOR SALE: Several good Here-ford bull balves, each 600 lbs. Harvey Larsen, 2 1-2 south, 4 east of Wayne. 46t1p

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FOR SALE 40 acres cornstalks in shock, corn on it. Few loads of cobs. W. H. Echtenkamp. Phone 435F111.

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Social Forecast.

Eastern Star kensington has o meeting in December. E. O. F. club meets December with Mrs. Tom Dunn. Catholic Study club meets ext. week with Mrs. J. H. Brug-

er. Mrs. S. T. Rockwell entertains lere and There club December

3. Mrs. Ernest Lundahl enter-dna Rural Home society December 13.

Wayne Woman's club meets
Teeember 14 with Mrs. G. W.

Costerisar

Apron club will meet this af-rnoon with Mrs. Ray Philbin r quilting.

for quilting.

Cub scouts meet next Saturday at the C. A. Orr home to work on 100 points to be earned.

Degree of Honor meets December 13 with Mrs. L. E.

Panabaker. Officers will be elected.

ted.
The Bridge club will meet Friday, December 14; with Miss Marian Price and Miss Helen Kellogg.

Better Mothers club will have

Better Mothers club will nave only the Christmas party this month which will be December 19 for their children. The 500 club women will en-tertain their husbands Friday

the solution their busbands Friday evening at a covered dish dinner at the Ed, Miller home.

St. Paul Ald will meet this afternoon in the church, parlors. After the regular business meeting a covered dish luncheon will be served.

Drama group of A, A, U, W, meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. T. C. Cunningham. Prograt will be a talk by Mrs. H. Ar & Karo.

Ar ja Karo.
Mrs. 'Herman Mildner and
Mrs. Walter Lerner entertain
Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran
church this Thursday at the former's home.

Birthday club will meet De-cember 13 with Mrs. Alvin Ren-nick. There will be a Christmas program. Covered dish luncheon ill follow

Bidorbi club will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Mrs. C. E. Carhart's home. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern and Mrs. H. S. Scace will assist.

Queen Esthers will meet Tues due firmon with Betty Haw-kins. They will bring toys and pack them for the Mothers' Jewels home at York. Acme club was postponed

from Monday until next Monday on account of illness. Mrs. Clara Ellis will entertain in the D. H.

Edlis will entertain in the D. H. Cunningham home Monday. St. Paul Young Women's Missionary society will meet December 11 at the Northwestern Mutual Insurance office to pack a box for the Tabitha home at Lincoln.

coin.

Methodist Aid circle One meets next Wednesday with Mrs. R. J. Kingston. Assisting hostsesses are Mrs. T. B. Heckert. Mrs. Earl Lewis and Mrs. Harry

Baird.

LaPorte Community club mects for an all day session next Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Sindell. Mrs. Carl Sundell and Mrs. Ray Agler assist in serving dinner at noon.

D. A. R. chapter meets Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. W.

D. A. R. chapter meets Saturday afternoon with Mrs E. W. Huse. Assisting hostesses are Mass Olive Huse and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. Ten cent Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Eastern Star meets next Monday evening at 7:30 at Masonic hall. Officers will be elected.

Special defination.

day evening at 7:30 at Masonic hall. Officers will be elected. Special dedicatory service to memory of the late Mrs. R. L. Larson is planned.

Vulnerable bridge club will have a covered dish dinner Monday. Dec. 10, at the H. S. Moses home southwest of Wayne. Viole Yocum will assist miss Middred Moses with the plans.

Mothers' Study club will be entertained at a Christmaa party December 13 at Mrs. Gayle Childs', nome. Mrs. T. C. Cuningham will assist. The children are guests of honor and will be given presents.

Baptist Missionary society meets today with Mrs. W. H. Watson. Mrs. Carlos Martin leads the lesson on (World Friendship and World Peace."

Emil Bargholz young people are giving a dance December 14. Rebekahs meet December 14. Rebekahs meet December 14. Rebekahs mest December 14. Rebekahs meet December 14. Rebekahs er's nome. Mrs. I. E. Ellishas de-votions and Mrs. Willfred Main has the program. Mrs. H. Arnold Karo will speak. Circle Two of Methodist Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs.

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COATS

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Mrs. I. H. Britell will tell a Christmas story, and carols will be sung.

Country club plans first of a new series of parties December 6 at Hotel Stratton. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wentworth.

Circle Three, Methodist Ald, meets with Mrs. L. F. Good on Wednesday, December 12. Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. D. H. Larson assist Mrs. Good, and Mrs. Mortensen has the program on Christmas customs of England.

Fortnightly club meets next Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. S. Wightman. A play will be presented by Mrs. H. R. Best, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. D. S. Wightman.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church meets Friday with Miss Ina Ruth Jonson. Miss Irene Dawes and Miss Grace Chichester have the lesson. Miss Faye Evans leads devotions.

chester have the lesson. Miss Faye Evans leads devotions. There will be initiation. The hos-tesses are Miss Jessie Gemmell and Miss Mildred Hill.

and Miss Mildred Hill.

Wayne chapter of A. A. U. W. meets December 13 at the Eph Beckenhauer home with Miss Ida Fisher. Miss Florence Drake, Miss Stella Traster, Miss Enid Conklyn, Mrs. S. W. Rash, Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Miss Olive Huse hostesses. Miss Anne Geisler speaks on "Christmas in Germany." Each is asked to bring ner speaks on "Christmas in Ger-many." Each is asked to bring a toy to be distributed to needy families at Christmas.

families at Christmas.

Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Wednesday, December 12. at Mrs. A. B. Carhart's home. Assisting hostesses
are Mrs. Jesste Reynolds, Mrs.
Prudence Theobald and Mrs. C. T.
Ingham. Mrs. Hobert Auker will
review. a. Christmae. Aus. Christ Ingham. Mrs. Hobert Auker will review a Christmas play. Christmas carols will be sung. Mrs. C. K. Corblt will lead the devotionals and Mrs. Fred L. Blair will have the year book of prayer. The coin folders are due at this meeting.

International Relations group of A. A. U. W. is planning a, German Christmas dinner and program Fridsy, December 7, at 6 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. Prof. Clifford Bair will speak on "German Folk Spirit as Expressed in the Arts." Miss Kathryn Huganir will sing German selections. Dr. Mary Honey is chairman. Others assisting are Miss A. Lewis, Miss Ruth Paden, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Beulah Rundle, Miss Olive Huse and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. A. A. U. W., Wayne Woman's club and Business and Professional Woman's club members, also others inter-International Relations group wayne Woman's club and Busi-ness and Professional Woman's club members, also others inter-ested, are invited.

Regular Session. DeMolay chapter conducted

regular meeting last evening. Lily of Valley Meets.
Lily of Valley troop of girl scouts met yesterday afternoon at the high school for regular

Entertain Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan entertained the neighborhood contract bridge club last evening.
This was a third of a series of four. The hostess served.

With Mrs. J. H. Claussen.
Salem Aid met Tuesday with
Mrs. J. H. Claussen for regular
business and a social time. The
hostess served. Mrs. Henry Frevert entertains January 8.

Take First Degree.

I. O. O. F. met Monday evening. Twenty-five new members
were given the first degree initiation. Next Monday they will
take second degree.

Oak Troop Scouts.
Oak troop of girl scouts met
Wednesday afternoon at the college. Mrs. C. E. Wilson had
charge of the hand work by the
older girls. Dorothy Hook took
charge of the younger girls.

With Mrs. Carhart,

Monday club met this week with Mrs. A. B. Carhart for cur-rent event lesson. Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. G. J. Hess entertain next Monday at 1 o'clock

For J. R. Miller.

Mrs. J. R. Miller entertained at surprise buffet supper Sunday evening for Mr. Miller's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mr. and Robert Kirkman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

Missionary Society. St. Paul Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. N. J. Jul-lin. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich led the study on "The Oriental Stu-dent." Mrs. J. W. Groskurth had devotions and Mrs. Y. S. Mrs. J. W. Groskurth had s and Mrs. Harry McMil-ho comdevotions and lan had the quiz

With Mrs. Carl Nuss.

H. Liggett and Mrs. Bressler. The hostess served. Mrs. Walter

. Coryell, Hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Coryell entertained the Altrusa club Monday at reg-ular program. Mrs. Jack King-ston was a guest. The hostess was a guest. The hostes served luncheon. A Christma party is planned December 1 with Mrs. Eric Thompson.

With Margaret Mines.

Light Bearers met Monday with Miss Margaret Mines. Elaine Benthack and Margie Fitch had the study on Japanese dress. Lols Jones led devotions. Betty Pile and Barbara Hook served. Next meeting is in two

Presbyterian Aid.
Presbyterian Aid society met yesterday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. W. W. Roe, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. John Gosborn and Mrs. L. E. Brown as hostesses. The committee served after the The committee served after the regular business meeting.

Has Waffle Supper.

Miss Doris Judson entertained Miss Mary Jane Morgan,
Miss Evelyn Felber and Miss
Norma Carpenter at a waffle
supper Sunday evening Miss
Carpenter was also a dinner

For Sixth Birthday.
Lynelle Shuck celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Shuck, entermouner, Mrs. C. J. Snuck, enter-taining at dinner Patty McCay, Jessie Lou Pile, Wilma Stein-metz, Elsie Benthack, Doris Mae Hintz, Georgia Anne and Wau-neta Walters and Marilyn Shuck.

Light Brigade Meets. Light Brigade meets.

Light Brigade met Saturday at
St. Paul church. Mrs. W. C.
Heidenreich led study for the
older group and Miss Dorothy
Heidenreich had the lesson on
Japan for the younger folks,
Mrs. Gereon Allvin had the surprise and served fudge.

Justimere Club.

Members of Justimere club and one guest, Mrs. Eathyl Lutz, were entertained Tuesday last week by Mrs. R. L. Shelton. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. C. J. Shuck and Mrs. Lutz. The hostess served. Mrs. Chris Anderson entertains December 13.

Mrs. Craven, Hostess.
Mrs. H. B. Craven entertained U. D. club Monday afternoon. Current events were discussed. Mrs. Craven surprised the members by serving in the Thanksgiving spirit. Next meeting will be Monday with Mrs. R. W. Ley. Mrs. Jessie Hale will have the lesson.

Thanksgiving Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berg, Mr.
Mrs. Hugo Berg and Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Berg entertained at
Thanksgiving dinner and for
Marjorie Ann Berg's eighth
birthday. Mrs. C. P. Larson and
son, Harold Larson, of Wauss,
were guests.

Mrs. Kirkman, Hostess.
Mrs. Robert Kirkman entertained the Cameo club Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs. P. L. March. At two tables of bridge the prize went to Mrs. Henry Ley. Mrs. Kirkman served, The next meeting will be December 14 with Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

Bible Study Class.

Bible Study Class.
Bible Study Class met Tuesday
with Mrs. E. B. Young and the
hostess led the study. Mrs.
Charles Simpson of Goodwin,
formerly of Wayne, who visited,
friends here from Saturday until.
Wednesday, was a guest. The
class meets next Tuesday
Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

For Mrs. Trumbauer.

In honor of Mrs. Blanche
Trumbauer's birthday Saturday,
November 24, a group surprised
her in the afternoon. Guests
were Mrs. L. E. Panabaker,
Mrs. Oscar Harman, Mrs. H. L.
Atkins, Mrs. C. J. Shuck, Mrs.
John Dennis, Mrs. I. E. Ellis and
Mrs. H. A. Preston. After a social time the guests served lunch.

Mrs. Roe Is Hostess.

Minerva club members were entertained at home of Mrs. L.

W. Roe Monday. Miss Harriet Fortner and Mrs. George Fortner were guests. Mrs. Albert G. Fortner and Mrs. George Fortner were guests. Mrs. Albert G. Carlson had the study on Lorado Taft. The hostess, assisted by Miss Fortner, served luncheon. Mrs. R. R. Smith entertains at a Christmas party Saturday, December 15.

Book Review Group.

Clara Heylmun entertained 18 at Book Review group of A. A. U. W. at the former's home Mon-day evening when Miss Ida Fish-

Royal Neighbors Elect.

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the hall and elected officers as follows: Oracle, Pearl Dennis; vice oracle, Mae Ellis;

recorder, Alice Mabbott; receiv-er, Elsie Heine; chancellor, Izeter, Elsie Heine; chancellor, Izetta Buetow; marshal, Fanchion Banister; inner sentinel, Bertha Steinmetz; outer sentinel, Blanche Bradfort; manager, Mary Welbaum; musician, Helen Mabbüt; past oracle, Mary Miller; installing bifficer, Mary Riese; degree cuptain, Hattle McNutt. Others will be appointed and all will be, installed January 8. Refreshments were served Tuesday by Doral Roberts, Viola Jacobsen and Mae Eills.

Bellevier Sand on Burl. Co.

Jacobsen and Mae Ellis.

P. E. O. In Meeting.

P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Hurford and Mrs. Clara Ellis at the former's home. Spanish idea was carried out. Mrs. Winifred Main read a paper oh Spanish customs and Mrs. H. B. Craven gave a Spanish story.

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Spanish theme was also carried eut in refreshments. A Christmas party is planned December 18 with Mrs. Anna Welch. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Hattle Jacobs. Mrs. Carrie Welch and Mrs. Margaret Wright. Miss Notma Carpenter Miss Margaret Mines and Miss Evelyn Mellor have charge of the program which will include a Christmas play.

Display Heirlooms.

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Coterie club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Harrington. Each member displayed family heirlooms and gave the history of them. Mrs. Harring, a recipe of her mother's, and corfee. Mrs. Harrington used Haviland China and old fashioned silver. The recipe for the pudding is:

3 eggs
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons sugar
I heaping tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in a little cold

starch dissolved in a little cold milk
Vanilla and a pinch of salt
Currant jelly
Heat milk in a double boiler.
Stir sugar into yolks of eggs and add cornstarch litssolved in a little milk. Take the boiling hot milk from the slove and stir cornstarch and egg mixture in carefully. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add pinch salt and vanilla to taste. Turn into buttered bake dish and spread with currant jelly. Cover with a meringue of the egg whites mixed with Stablespoons of powdered sugar. Brown in a slow oven. Chill and serve with cream.

Plan Program At High School

Pre-Christmas Activities To Take Precedence Until Coming Hölidays.

Coming Holidays.

A Christmas program for each Fricay afternoon until Christmas will be given before the Wayne high school assembly under sponsorship of juniors and Leonard Good. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen has program for this week, a Christmas reading is next, and carols by the group and by entire assembly for the last.

Junior committees for the program are: Program, Peace Kingston, Neva Jones, Illa Gildersleeve and Zada Gifford; decorations, Geraldine Gamble, Ruth Judson, Maxine Barrett, Ruth Burnham and Virginia Sandahi.

Sophomores met last week and arranged to send candy to Blaine Auker who is recuperating from appendicitis operation.

Student managers, letters have been earned by Charles Nichols, senior manager, and Blaine Auker, junior.

Seventh graders are working out

senior manager, and Blaine Auker, junior.

Seventh graders are working out dramatization of "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, to be given the week before vacation. Committees are: Act one, Catherine Cavanaugh, Beverly Strahan and Patricia Brown; act two, Irene Haberer, Esther Maricle and Ermajean Dunn; act three, Billy Hawkins, Harlan Liggett and Richard Claycomb; act four, Lyle Seymour, Wilmer Ellis and Norman Capsey; act five, Marjorie Thompson, Marjorie Reuter, Faunell Mau and Alte May Foster; cast, Reva Barnes, Margaret Larson and Marguerite Elmung; scenery, Delbert Alderson, Lowell Anderson, Robert Baker, Billy Burnham, Scottie Thompson and Dick Ellis; curtains, John Ream and Jack Penhollow.

and tack remotion.

Six teams will take part in a practice debate tournament at Norfolk December 15.

Hi-Y club met Tuesday and plan-

Hi-Y club met Tiesday and planned a program for Tuesday, December 11.

Attending the Norfolk Hi-Y conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were Gerald Wallick, Frank Gamble and Joc Smolski of the local club.

Report of the Cyc club play finances shows that \$52.50 was paid out and \$49.45 taken in, resulting in loss, due to the bad weather conditions which cut down attendance.

Extra filing cabinets have been

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Extra fling cabinets have been added to diffice equipment to keep records, bills, correspondence and activity records that.

Lower Grade News.

Sixth graders have made booklets on "A Christmas Carol" by

Dickens.

Fourth graders having perfect attendance for the past six weeks are Dorothy Ahivers, Doris Barnes, Ellaine Benthack Dorothy Jean Casper, Robert Lass, Harold Maricle, Bobby Chan Meyer, Raymond

Nicholaisen and Kenneth Sevy. The northwest bildiern have finished up covers quarter of for their booklets on Amazon Inlians for geography.

Robert Lass had a birthday party on Thanksgiving day and orought popoorn balls and candy for the fourth graders on Wednesday afternoon. He was 10 years Gives Address

Murray, Dorothy Nelson, Nancy west quarter of 5, north half of the Nicholaisen and Kenneth Sevy. The northwest quarter and northwest will have children have finished up covers quarter of northeast quarter of 8-

Uneventful Meeting.

for the fourth graders on weared day afternoon. He was 10 years old.

Study of desert life is occupying third graders, and they have listed a large number of questions dealing with camels, palms, cacti, etc., which will be answered later. This leads up to the Christmas story. A desert scene will be arranged in the little theatre, in charge of Bonnie Jo Fitch, Marjorie Berg, Delmar Davis and Marcélla Brugger.

Donna Faye Young left first grade last week, accompanying her family to Pender. Richard Kell-strup returned Tuesday after being ill two weeks. Lynelle Shuck's sixth birthday was celebrated on Monday when she brought Dixic cupis for the children.

Miss Minnie Will was ill on Monday and unable to be with the kindergarteners. Mrs. P. N. Hanccok substituted for her.

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Gives Address

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James Kingston Passes In Iowa Continued from Page One)

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Music Furnished For Herald Radio

Messages Are Preser To Listeners On Two Presented

rrofessional Women's Club, spoke Friday morning. Dewayne Gramly play ed plane soles.

Win Beckenhauer Miss Faunell Beckenhauer and Miss Jeanne Wright furnished music for the Saturday program.

Dedications made on the Herald program included the following: Anders Jorgensen on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson on 20th wedding anniversary of November 28. Irving Badde, pr. of Fremon on fifth birthday of November 29. Neil Grimm on birthday of hohn Geewe on birthday. Laverta day, Nels Ganquist on birthday of Sunday, Arthur Hansen of Wakefield on birthday are C. Hanson of Hartington on birthday, memorial to the late, Rev. H. C. Capsey, by Mrs. W. H. Buctow and Mrs.

Russian Music Will Be Presented Monday.

Deaf A. G. Carlson and Prof.

Plan Rehabilitation

es will remain public charges a some means is adopted to them on self-supporting baserhaps the most unfortunate of continued rebef, other expense, is the effect it has the children. If these chilare to grow up to be good, antial crizens they must be red from the relief atmostration.

ganization. Rural families and families with Rural families and families with agricultural background can be partially or entirely removed from the rehef rolls through the medium of rural rehabilitation. Through this medium relief families on farms and those who have left the farm and moved to town can be helped to repienish their farming equipment and located on farms or acreages where they can contribute toward their own livelihood.

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Officers are asking that the gointy relief committee, cooperating with the county relief worker and the district representative of the rural rehabilitation division, classify and select those families eligible for rehabilitation. After the families suitable for rehabilitation in each county. The committee will ascertain the amount of suitable land for farming purposes that can be rented, on a cash or share cropbasis—Also all acreages and tenant issues available will be ascertain.

With the rehabilitation client assifted, and with the opposite of the rehabilitation client assifted, and with the opposite of the rehabilitation client assifted, and with the opposite of the rehabilitation client assifted, and with the opposite of the rehabilitation client assifted, and with the opposite of the rehabilitation client assifted, and with the opposite of the rehabilitation client assifted and with the opposite of the reliabilitation client assifted.

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Wayne's Leading

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Ut Broadcasts.

Miss Jeanne Smith sang solos for Wayne Herald radio program Thanksgiving morning. Franklin Philleo played for her. T. S. Hook and E. W. Huse carried on a Thanksgiving conversation.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, national chairman of drama, and Miss Norma Carpenter, president of Wayne Business and Professional Woman's Club. spoke Friday morning. Dewayne Gramly played piato solos.

Wm. Beckenhauer. Miss. Example 1. The committee will choose a The choose a The choose and the choose a The choose and the choose a The choose a The choose and the choose a The choose and the choose a The choose

week when his car skidded off the slippery highway three miles south and a mile west of Wayne. The car went head first down a 25-foot embankment but did not turn over Mr. DeLay was bruised. The car which was pulled out with some difficulty, was only slightly damaged. Mr. DeLay was returning to Norfolk from Sloux City when the accident happened.

Be Presented Monday

Charleson and Prof. A. G. Carlson and Prof. A. G. Carlson and Prof. Charleson and Prof. Charleson and Prof. A. G. Carlson and Prof. Charleson and

Little Symphony To Play This Evening

Play This Evening
The Little Symphony orchestra
directed by Prof. John R. Keith
will give a program in college audi
torium this evening, 8 o'clock
Numbers follow: "Triumpha
March of the Boyards," Halvorsenn: "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Novelette." Bickford; "Contra Dance,
Beethoven; "Petite Quartette,
Crosse, by clarinet enserable; "Andante Cantabile" from "First Symphony," Beethoven; "Ethopian
Dance" from "Sylvia," Delibes
and "Dance of the Hours" from
"La Giovonda," Ponchielli.



Entertain Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dallas Gifford entertained Sunday evening at two tables of bridge at supper and cards. Prizes went to Argland Fitch and Mrs. Ralph Gemmell.

Young People's Class. Young People's Bible Study

class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home, Mrs. Young conducting the study. Mrs. Leslie Benshoof and Lois of VanTassell Wyo, were guests. The class meets this Friday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

Organize Club. When Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ro when Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rock well entertained Wednesday evening last week for their tents wedding anniversary, a 500 club was organized. The Rockwells had 6:30 dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr and Mrs. Bert. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Herbett Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Bradford, Mrs. Hattle McNutt and James Milliken. In 500 afterward prizes went to Mrs. Baker and Mr. Reuter. The club meets again December 13 with the Lloyd Bradfords.

Entertain Winside Club.

Mrs. J. H. Brugger and Mrs.

D. J. Cavanaugh entertained the
Winside Women's club lyesterday
at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the first named's home. Prof. C. B. Wilson spoke on "Care of fur-bearing animals and mounting" Guests from Winside were Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, Mrs. Louis Neadhom. Mrs. Harbld, Neadhom. Nerdhalm, Mrs. Harbid Neeth, Mrs. Icus Needhalm, Mrs. Harbid Neeth, Mrs. Irving Gaebler, Mrs. R. E. Gormey, Mrs Cora Brodd, Mrs. Ben Levis and Mrs. Varinia McCain. Wayne guests were well

their home. Cards and dancing were diversion, luncheon being served afterward.

For Laverta Doring.

Laverta Doring was 8 years old Friday and for the occasion Mrs. Henry Doring entertained a few of her girl friends Wednesday in the former's home.

Mrs. Harmony Club Meets.

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Harmony Club members were guests of Mrs. Garfield Swanson and Mrs. Henry Lage Wednesday afternoon last week, service of the handicraft work. The host-conducted the handicraft work. The host-cases served.

Nu-Fu Plans Meeting.

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For Two Birthday.

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Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frevert were guests.

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Pound

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CORN

2 No. 2 Cans 21c

G. H. Liggett Urges Getting Seed Corn

with the possibility that seed on will not be nearly so readily alkable next spring as it is now, ayno county farmers are being ged by G. H. Ligget to make rangements immediately for eir supply for 1985 planting.
While there is considerable old

pring, much of the corn will up so that seed will not be y available. P. H. Stewart, tion agronomist, at the Ne-a college of agriculture, has d Agricultural Agent Lig-nat surveys indicate that this section of the country is go-be short on feed and that by

far, the government has rechased corn for seed purion Nebraska and this may done. Stewart says. Farmadvised to play safe by takes at once to secure seed in normal corn acreage. Old is somewhat slower to gerthan new corn but it will as well as that from the 1934

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(By Staff Correspondent) The Wm. Vahlkamps vi

Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Laverne Stamm spent the

Miss Ruby Longe returned to her some in Sioux City Thursday eve-sing after visiting in the Roy Pier-

Thanksgiving. In the evening the Farneys visited in the Roy Spani

noid nome.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and
daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will
Krei and son of Carroll, were
Thanksgiving dinner guests in the

family spent Thanksgiving in Om aha with relatives, returning Fri

Mrs. Don Miller attended the foot-ball game at Wakefield Thursday afternoon.

Barbara and Kenneth Larson of

sume teaching after being with her father, J. W. Souders.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson will go to Omaha Tulesday, December 11. Dr. Johnson will attend the state veterinary convention.

Miss Blanche Collins returned to O'Neill Sunday evening after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in the T. Collins home.

Harry Luckey, jr., of the C. C. camp at Ponca, spent from Wednesday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luckey

Miss Mary Ellen Wallade who teaches in Omaha, visited from Friday until Sunday here with Miss Effie, Edward and Charles Wallade.

J. A. Lindsay and Archie Wert went to Lincoln Sunday to bring Leslie Lindsay home from the or-thopedic hospital. Leslie has been

thopedic hospital. Leslie has been there almonth. | Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggens of Gregory, S. D., came Wednesday before Thanksgiving to visit in the F. M, Griffith home with Mrs. Big-

Miss Esther Mae Ingham and Miss Gertrude Degenfelder whit teach in Crotton, came to the Dr C. T Ingham home for Thanksgiv ing vacation. They Miss Doroth

tives until Sunday

townspeople on Frida

Altona

Norma Carpenter will visit
Altona each Saturday. She wil
gladly receive any news contri-

Herman Frevert of Pilger, sper uesday last week at Carl H. Fre

ioux City Friday. Miss Degen-elder remained in Siojix City until aturday when she came to Vayne, accompanying Miss Ing-am back to Crofton Sunday. Charles Ingham returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuthmann and Miss Leona and Henry visited a week ago Sunday evening at William Stuthmann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel enter



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How regal thou art up there so far Away from the sordid marts of ma Sailing away as the morning breaks, Sailing away as the sunshine takes Its place as a part of God's plan.

How regal thou art — sweet Mistress So far above in the velvet sky; Sailing away in mystery land, Sailing o'er the yellow sand And heeding not the night birds' cry. How regal thou art - thou lovely Queen

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Notice to Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

In the County Court
In the matter of the Estate of Harold C. Capsey, deceased. To the predictors of said Estate:

You are hereby notified, That I will, at the County Court Romin Wayne, in said County, on the 22nd day of March, 1935 at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustication of the Capta of the said Estate, with a view to their adjustication of the Capta of the Capta

Lais contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall; be forty-five (45); cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general augrerison over the preparation of employment lists for this work. Plans and specifications for the two kind may be seen and information it secured at the office of the County of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1), and the Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrit, gation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrit, gation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrit, and the office of the Department of Roads and Irrit, gation at loop percent of his southeast of the will be required to furnish bond in an amount of the south equal to 100 percent of his southeast of the provision of the part of the southwest of the said described real estate, and the south in the said will of the decased above mentioned. The petitioner states that he also has an provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to a the Department of Roads and Irritegation and in an amount not less than the total amount, determined a form the petitioner of groups of items for which the bid is submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to a the Department of Roads and Irritegation and in an amount not less than the total amount, determined a form the following list for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to a the percentage of the percentage of the percentage of the percentage of the perce

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss Virginia Troutman ending the week in the Carl As

Wilma and Linda Janke spent nday evening at William

with Mrs. Gurney Benshoof.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen and
Mildred called on the Herman
Brockmans Sunday afternoon.
Ilene and Mildred Christensen
and Ruth Schmode spent Thursday
afternoon at Christ F. Weible's.

ome. Miss Ruth Schindler and Jame

man. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rabe and fam-y and Norris Weible had supper viday in the Julius Schmode

nyor home. Mrs. Russell Likes and son, Oli-

ar, were here from Wayne Thurs-ary afternoon, visiting in the O. R. elders home. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and family, Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh and John Jensen were Thanksgiving guests in the William Rabe

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seypold and
Marian and Louis, all from Norfolk, spent Thanksgiving, with Mrs.
Seybold's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A.
E. Fowler, returning home Friday
morning.

ning last ween a many rer home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heyne and family were in Thurston with relatives on Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Heyne and the boys stayed over until Sunday when Mr. Heyne came for them.

Mrs. Herman Beuthien and family optortained at Thanksgiving

Mrs. Stella Miller was in Wayne school first of this week. He and before say last week.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harolic Neely were in Norfolk Wednesday last week.

Mrs. I. Gaebler and Mrs. J. G. R. Selfordik Wednesday last week.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. J. G. Reed arrived here from Fairbury Wednesday last week. The latter's father. Mrs. I. Gaebler and Mrs. J. G. Reed until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erune of seek with the William Brunes and W. R. Scribner's for several days.

Gotthilf Jaeger had Thanksgiving dinner in the Christ F. Weble dinner in the Christ F. Weble dinner in the Christ F. Weble dinner.

Mrs. Wirginia Troutman is alone of this week. He and dash and Charles, Harry and Rose was a family and remained function. A last week to be with Mrs. Mary day evening.

Mrs. And Mrs. Louis Meedham had as Thanksgiving dinner guests the latter's father. A. M. Gigear, for Thanksgiving and remained overing the Coterne club today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meedham had as Thanksgiving dinner guests the latter's father. A. M. Gigear, for Thanksgiving dinner, and Mrs. William Bruner, and Mrs. William Bruner, and Mrs. Rebekals will meet with Mrs. and Mrs. William Bruner, and Mrs. William Bruner, and Mrs. William Bruner, and Mrs. Carl Wolff this afternoon to quilt

Thanksgiving and remained over-night here Saturday with Miss Bess Leary, going on to Sioux City Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and family were at Herman Podoll's for Thanksgiving dinner, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Dbuglas of Nor-folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lott and family of Fairmont, came for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Gaebler cr-tertained at holiday dinner Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and shad as Thanksgiving dinner guests the latter's fatther, A. M. Gigear, and her brother from Emerson.

Mrs. Fred Erickson came home from Norfolk hospital Saturday, Mr. Erickson and Elwin bringing her. She is reciperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Warren and Alfred Petersen were at Herman Fress's for Thanksgiving dinner and sapper.

Mrs. C. C. Paulk and soir, Merle, came home from North Platte and Wood River first of the wiek, being delayed by the snow; sform.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wifte and Witte and Amrand Mrs. Clarles, and Wood River first of the wiek, being delayed by the snow; sform.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wifte and Thanksgiving dinner at Harry Granquist's.

Miss Margaret Leffler, had Thanksgiving dinner in Norfolk, then spent remainder of the holidays, with her parents at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell'Pryor have been visiting friend and relatives at Waterloo and Orbaha since Saturday. They plap to be gone a week.

Quillen Fox of Randolph, came on Tuesday last week to spend remainder of the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seriar Mars. Frank Gray and family were at Herman Dedoll's family of ranks fill and Mrs. Walter Gaebler entertained at holiday dinner Thurs-day for Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank Gray and family were at Herman Podoll's fand family were at Herman Podoll's fand family were at Herman Podoll's fand family were at Herman Podol's fand Mrs. Walter Gaebler entertained at holiday dinner Thurs-day for Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank Gray and family were at Herman Podol's and Mrs. Walter Gaebler entertained at holiday dinner Thurs-day for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podol's Arele and Mrs. Malfer Gaebler entertained at holiday dinner Thurs-day for Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank Gray and family of Fairmont, came for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T

Quillen Fox of Randolph, came I rone being the bride's attendant. on Tuesday last week to spend remainder of the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wannemunde tand Bhadley Lee and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler and Bhadley Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and Townsends, stopped here Sunday to take her on to Lincoln with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and tralitha and Alfred, Missi Martha Krueger and Mrs. Christ R. Weible and daughter, Lore, went to Norlolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family were in Biair over Thanksgiving with Mr. Voss mother. Wess mother. Wiss Maggie Voss, at the Charles Voss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh were if family whad Thanksgiving dinner in family whad Thanksgiving dinner in family had Thanksgiving dinner in family had Thanksgiving dinner in family had Thanksgiving dinner in

Sunday supper guest of Miss Helen
Louise Christensen.

Miss Mildred and John Brugger
called in the Herman Frese home
Miss Alice Garwood was in Carbrankspring vacation.

Walter Gehrke and Walter Jensen, Wayne college students, were
lume for the week-end.
Miss Alice Wylie returned to
for the week-end.
Mir. and Mrs. Beril Steffen and
Miss Alice Wylie returned to
thing brogen Nielsen home.
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Miss Alice Wylie returned to
thing home. Mrs. Horsen home.
Mir. and Mrs. Carl Jensen and
Mildred called on the Herman
Japake and Misre, and Mrs. Emil Steffen and
Mrs. Beril Steffen were
home for the week-end.
Mir. and Mrs. Emil Steffen and
stamily were Sunday dinner guests in
the Christ Petersen at the Christ Peters

taking her as far as Wisner.

Many Winside folks who had
planned to eat their Thanksgiving
dinner with friends and relatives in
other towns, had to change their
plans because of the weather.
On Friday evening; Mrs. William
Janke and Alfred. Wernerland Taltitha, Miss Martha Krueger and
Miss Elsie Dangberg visifed with
the William Koepke, sr., family.
David Leary and daughter, Miss
Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robacts of Norfolk, and Mrs. I. O.
Brown were at I. O. Ranisey's for
Thanksgiving dinner and supper.
Rev. W. F. Most returned Monday last week from a trip to southern part of the state, but Mrs. Most
and baby remained for a week or
imfore with her parents at Tekaman.
Miss Evelyn Mortis who
had were the Mrs. And Mrs. Tor Morris over Thanksgiving vacation,
was ill with flu and unable to rety turn to Wayne until Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Lauten-

Moses and Miss Mildred and Richard, Mr. and Mrs, F. I. Moses and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Damme of Sloux City, Miss Ruby Reed of Fairbury, Mrs. Mary Reed, Miss Theola Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and Miss Ethel and Miss Dorothea, and Miss Minnie Jorgensen.

Marian and Louis, all film Norfolk, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs.
Seybold's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A.
E. Fowler, returning home Friday
morning.
Mrs. William Wade and Miss
Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and
family and Mrs. Lula Foote and
family and Mrs. Lula Foote and
family sawek in the W.B. Werning last week in the W.B. Werner home.
Mrs. A. J. Høyne and
family were in Thurston with reladamily were in Thurston with reladeep.

The rural teachers had difficulties in reaching their schools Moral
morning, due to the deeply
day the total day morning, due to the deeply
diffect snow. In many places,
three and four feet of snow covered
the roads in spots. Traffic was
completely blocked on the WinsideNorfolk height showles. In some
path through with shovels. In some
path with the showless with the show

Royal Neighbors of

convene at the hall Tucsday evening, December 11, for regular meeting, followed by a Christmas tree for the juveniles. Mrs. Robert Graef will entertain the C. C. club this afternoon. Roll call will be answered with Christ-mas poems, and Mrs. Louis Elilers

Trinity Lutheran aid meets Trinity Luthoran aid meets on Wednesday afternoon, December 12, in the church parlors. There will be gift exchange and election of officers, after which Mrs. John Suchl and Mrs. William Koepke, sr., will serve.

D. Clason will be leader, Mrs. G. A

Kensington was held at the hall Tuesday afternoon, the members working on a quilt. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mrs. Harry Rhud and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt serve lunch.

League Has Party.

About 34 young folks the Trinity Lutheran leag

nacunty social affair Monday evening last week: Supt. and Mrs. E. D. Clason and daughter, Coacl Gerald Cherry and child, Miss Rutt Schindler, Miss Gladys Mettlen Miss Theola Nuss, Miss Alice Garwood and Miss Margaret Leffler Mrs. Hentsch served.

Hostess To Circle.

Good Attendance By Intermediates

Interesting Projects A Reported At Winside Public School.

plant culture and a test was given on Friday.

Boys' and girls' choirs are learn-ing a new song, the "Czechosic-vikian Dance," arranged by Krone.
They're also working on "Christ-mas Lullaby" and "Silent Night."

Bonnie Jo Martin, freshman, gaye two readings before assem-ble Tuesdav morning last week.

For geography, third and fourth graders have finished study of Africa, and fourth graders gave little talks on this country. Third graders cause the thing they found most interesting it is africa, and told why. Each modeled in clay an object to be found in that faraway country and others guessed what it represented. Leftoy Wittler's was judged best—it was a "tea-pay" or hammock slung on a pole, to be carried on shoulders of black men through dark forests. White folks travel in these. Thanksgiving stories were read last week. Ann Noreen Loebsack and Alice Hansen spoke Thanksgiving poems. Third and fourth graders made all possible words out of the word, "Thanksgiving," and figured out about 90 without help of Miss Garwood.

inisned their Indian sand table. It est over subtraction combination in second grade last week, perfec apers were turned in by Donn Franquist, Norris Hansen, Arlen Granquist, Norris Hansen, Arl Cary, Lennie Mae Jones and Eddie Stigers. B grades are now making sr scenes with colors which will used on little calendars later.

Firemen To Convene

Parents of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Suchl a
nounce the birth of a son on Mo
nay noon, December 3.

Town Board Meets. Winside town board met day for routine work, and ded the need of a new well to the town with water.

Legion Meets Soo Next regular meeting c can Legion, Roy Reed-scheduled for Tuesday December 11, at the hall.

Bus Is Stalled.

Relief Agent Here

H. J. Woolsey of Emerson, can Saturday morning to substitute for O. M. Davenport until he is ab to resume his duties as static

Lions club had a dinner and pro-gram at the Trinity Lutheran clurch Tucsday evening. C. E. Needham and Carl Nieman were

Has Broken Leg.

Engagement Announced.

When the E. T. Warnemundes and Emmett Molgaards were at Thanksgiving dinner at Barney Miller's in Omaha, the Miller's daughter, Miss Opal announced her engagement to Rev. E. Hollub of Omaha. The wedding will take place next spring. Miss Miller is a granddaughter of David Render, and niece of Mrs. Warnemunde and Mrs. Molgaard. She and her mother, Mrs. Cora Miller, formerly living Winside. At present, Miss Miller is employed at the old people's home in Omaha, being a graduate nurse.

Married At Krause Home The marriage lines uniting Mr ul Krause, son of the late Ed ause, and Mrs Eva Rosetts seman, both of Wessington

CHURCHES

Immanuel Reformed Church (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. English services, 11:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor Choir rehearsal Friday eveni

Choir renearsa; 7.45.
Saturday school on Saturday at 12:30 p. m.
Sunday, December 9, English services at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:20 a. m.; German services at 10:55 a. m. Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) unday school and Bible clar

(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)
Sunday school and Bible classes,
10 a. m.
English, services, 11 a. m.
Luther, league devotionals, 7 p
m. Study Genesis 4:5 and 5.
Choir and cantata practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.
Practice for Christmas program 1:30 p. m. in church bas Saturday school at 2:30 p.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.
Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. Paul Hillman of Norfolk,
our district superintendent, will
oreach at the evening services and
will hold the first quarterly conference of the year.
Owing to the storm the pantomine planned for Sunday evening
later
late.

Northwest Wakefield

Franklin Backstrom is home ow, having completed his work. Mrs. Ed. Carlson spent Wednes-ay afternoon with Mrs. Henry rickson. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson pent Friday evening, at Henry

Dorothy, Florence and Arnold Fransen spent Sunday evening at Emil Miller's.

Fransen spent Sunday evening at Emil Miller's.
Miss Hazel Backstrom was home from Wayne Thursday afternoon and overnight.
Mrs. H. B. Ware and Eleanor called at the Gus Schulz home Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner, Frances and Bob spent Friday evening at the Gus Schultz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and children were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Miller and Erna.
Mrs. Ben Lund. Gwendolyn and

s and Erna.

s. Ben Lund, Gwendolyn and
bl., Mrs. Will Wolter, Verna
Gertrude and Clarence were in
City Friday.

Sioux City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and children spent Thursday evening at Ivan Johnson's and Friday evening at Henry Bartling's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson and daughter spent Friday evening at the Johnnie Johnson home and Sunday afternoon at Paul Olson's.

Clarence Wolter and Herman Mueller were Sunday afternoor visitors at the Jerry Turner home Miss Ann and Fred Lutt were supper guests.

Will Wolter went to Sioux City

per guests.

Will Wolter went to Sioux City
on Tuesday last week to bring
Clarence home from the hospital
where he had undergone an operation on his nose.

The Will Wolter family spent
Thursday evening at the Kohlmeier
home. Miss Frances Turner spent
the afternoon with Misses Verna
and Gertrude Wolter.

Little Verna Mae Bartels spent
Friday at the Leonard Dersch
home while her parents accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolters to
Sioux City for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell and
children, Theron and Bobby Culton
and Miss Babe Culton, Delbert Oak
and Emil Carlson spent Wednesday evening at the Bartling home.

and Emil Carlson spent Wednesday evening at the Bartling home Mrs. Charlie Lundberg returned home Friday after assisting in the Levi Dahlgren home for some time

ter.
Friday afternoon, Misses Elsie
Feldman, Doris and Irene Schultz,
Erna Miller and Leo Schultz visited Miss Frances Turner's school,
Miss Turner returned home with

Lindberg is able to have the band age removed from one eye part of the time. the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and
Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund,
Verdel and Gwendolyn and Ed.
Lindberg were Sunday dinner
guests at Hjalmer Lund's, the following day being Hjalmer Lund's
birthday.
Recent visitors at the Ernest
Packer home were Mrs. Ware and

DAIRY COWS

Auction

Wednesday, December 19

At Sale Pavilion In Wayne, Nebraska

This will be an offering of Holstein nad Guernsey cows and heifers. All fresh or close to freshening time. A good

E. J. Auker

Auctioneer

Eleanor, Mrs. Art Meyer and tertained at supper Thanksgivin Eleanor Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Merle, Mrs. Etta Dawes Ar. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mrs. George Dawes of Springfield, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson went

o Glenwood, Iowa, for Thanksgiv ng and a few days visit with rela ives and friends.

tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson
and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Ed. Lindberg were dinner
guests at the Henry Erickson
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bartels en-



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Prepare your gift list now. Let us help you with the hundreds of items we now have on display.

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Choice Selections Hardware Gifts Are Useful Gifts

MCNATT HARDWARE

Vaught, Lawrence Blattert of Nor-folk, and Miss Elsie Feldman of Stanton, were Thanksgiving din-ter guests at the Gus Schult-nome. Miss Feldman remained un-the Saturday.

Thanksgiving Guests.
The Aaron Helgren family spent he day at C. A. Levene's.
Mr. Lundberg and Rudolph spent he day at the Erid Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were hanksgiving dinner guests at the George Lessnan home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hansen and ohn were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the George Lessnan home in Wayne.
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MAKE IDEAL GIFTS Many other ideal Christma

Merie Roc and Miss Ariene wer to Wayne Salurday. George and Robert Owens wei in Wayne Salurday. Harry Lyons spent Thanksgivin with Elmer and Frank Lyons.

Mrs Maggie Evans was a Satur-lay guest in the Levi Roberts home Leonard Sundahl was a Thanks-riving guest in the Calvin Hurlbert

unner:
Ind Mrs. T. A. Hennessy
Sunday guests in the Joe
home

at Wayne.

s. Emma Garwood and sons
a sale Saturday. Mrs. Garplain to spend the winter
her phildren.
and Mrs. Dave Theophilus
ned'th Smithland, Iowa, last
Monday after attending Dale
ock's funeral.

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and Mrs. H. C. Bartels and and Mrs. Goo. Bartels spent. seriving in Randolph at the S. Gipson home.

S. Helen, Morris of West. and Miss. Lila Morris of wow. Grove, spent the Thanksty vacation at home.

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g vacation at home.

lan Holckamp was home from

camp at Albion for the week
The Geo. Holekamp family

Thanksgiving in Omaha.

ss Evelyn Hancock planned to

to Sioux City the first of

week after being here for the

ai of her brother. Dale Han-

kins home. He left Sunday

ning. Harry Ohler and Darrell Peter-sen were Thankegiving guests in the Eric Cook home. Mr. Fetersen returned to Omaha Saturday after spending a month at Wm. Sun-dahi's.

dahl's.

Miss Mildred Khopp of 'Wayne was unable to reach here to teach in the Klopping school until Moriday on account of heavy snow. Several rural, schools had no session

s Claude Stanley and daughDixon, spent last week in the
Handock from here.

and Mr. A. Warth visited
Thursday fintil Sunday.

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S. V. G. Williams and Griffith
and Thursday from a visit at
field, Neb., with relatives.

I am Joan Roberts took
as on Thanksgiving day and
even out of school a few days.

S. A. L. Evans. Miss Ruth and
Eva were Thanksgiving dintext the service station they
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Baptist Aid Meets,
Baptist Aid met this
with Mrs. James Eddie
and a social time.

tertained at oyster supper Satur day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Eno Williams and baby, Rodney Thom as and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson and family.

over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmer,
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmer,
Rebekahs Elect.
Rebekahs met Tuesday and elect
ed officers: Anna Fredrickson, no
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and
oble grand; Mae Harmer, vice
sons of Bloomfield, were Thanksgiving guests in the Mrs. Matt
Jones home.
David Garwood came
Saturday,
January.

January.

V. Garwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmer, Lawcharles Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Mr. and
Mrs. Guise were Monday eving dinner guests in the H. Le
cdemeyer home.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plantenberg of Emerson, were out of town guests and Mrs. Hahn and Dr. Peebles spoke. Cards were diversion afterward. Luncheon was served, Mrs. Wayne Evans and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer being in charge.

Aid In Party

Jones, Mrs. Rees Richards, and a...
L. E. Jenkins, responsive reading missionary service, roll call wit Thanksgiving quotations, business song and benediction. Refress

Carroll School Resumes Monday

Heavy Snow Interfered With Attendance Here On Reopening

Carroll school resumed Monday after the Thanksgiving vacation. Heavy snow which fell Sunday made it impossible for many from rural districts to attend Monday.

oom are Lois McAlexander, Lavern Bonta, Merle Eksman, Milton Gehrke, Norma Jarvis, Florence Shufelt and Junior Honey.

Lions Club Holds Dinner For Ladies

Has Tonsil Operation.

Miss Opal Swanson had a peration Wednesday last wor. A. Texley's office.

ning at 7:45.

Presbyterian Clurch.
(Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor)
Union services at the Congregational church are planned next
Sunday in observance of Bible
Sunday. "The Open Bible." commemorating 400th anniversary of
Martin Luther's translation of the
Bible will be the tonic. Music and

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspond

The Ed. Gathjes were at Ernes

Ray Ash of Wakefield, spent hanksgiving day at Charles

Thanksgiving day at Can-Ash's.
The Lyle Gambles had Thanks

giving dinner and supper accence Beck's.
The Curtis Footes had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Lula Foote in Pilger.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert, Sr., spent Monday evening last week at Henry Frevert's.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saul and Martha visited at Martin Holst's

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and family were Thanksgiving dinne guests at Art Meyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Maunso Uirich

guests at Art Meyer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich
were guests in the Walter Ulrich
home Thanksgiving day.
The Harvey M. Larsens, and
Henry Freverts had Thanksgiving
dinner at H. C. Barelman's.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lower and



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John visited the John Banisters a guest had Thanksgiving dinner at Rey Day's.

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Afternoon and supper guests at Kaspar Korn's a week ago Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Korn were afternoon and supper guests at August Hilke's Monday, November 19.

Miss Florence Prescott went to Domaha Friday moraling to be with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Kuy, for the Neis Forence Prescott went to her sister, Mrs. Le and Mrs. Armin Belermann and family.

Miss Betty Jones of O'Neill, week-end.

Miss Betty Jones of O'Neill, spent Thanksgiving week-end with beer sister, Mrs. Carl Baker and Gaughters, Evelyn and Maxine, were in the Nels Granquist home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters, Evelyn and Maxine, were in the Nels Granquist home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardoph Korn and family called at the Kaspar Korn home Friday evening to see Mr. and Wrs. Carl Paths and the Carl Paths and the care of the paths and the pa

family called at the Raspar Korn home Friday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barth and Irma and Margaret of York, who were visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and James, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson had their Thankagiving dinner in the Charles Meyer, jr., home.

the John Brudigan home a week Fleer.

ago Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Wasserburger, college student, and Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. August Slahn, Winterstein, teacher at Albion, and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. And spent the week-end in the D. W. Jorgensen and Neva, and Mrs. Jens Peder-titing at Jorgensen's during the search of the search o



MORSE FILLING STATION

Friday, December 14, 1934

Head Cattle 27

12 head good Shorthorn milch cows, 5 giving milk now, 1 just fresh and 6 heavy springers; 10 head calves weighing from 300 to 600 lbs. 4 small calves. 1 purebred Hereford bull.

14 Head Horses and Mules

15 Head Purebred Oxford Ewes 15

12 Dozen White Rock Pullets

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Amount Of Iron In Diet Important

a scientist can think about a quantities as small as a m. The rest of us stop somewhere in fractique of cè, at best. But the books

an ounce.
That ought to be easy, you say, urely there would be that much on an almost any sort of a meal. But it is not so simple as all that, ye the Bureau of Home Econnics of the U.S. Department of griculture. Iron is found in most odly—that is true. But in some them you get only fractions of a

So there is another problem for the housekeeper. How is she to make sure the meals she plans are furnishing enough iron for the family? That is important, for iron is a blood builder, and a certain amount of it is absolutely essential to good health. The only practical way to be sure of enough iron day by day is to have enough different kinds of food to yield a little iron here and a little there, well was beaugh and to go the condition of the ou have enough all told.

until you have enough all told.

That, however, is one way of saying that it is not hard to get enough iron if you have an all-round good diet in other respects. So the iron problem, like the general food problem, is a question of providing the lecest y variety of foods within y timits of cost.

Meats, eggs, some vegetables, some fruits, some creats and some sweets are the good sources of iron—enough different kinds of food to give us a very good choice. But some meats are better than others. The very best of all food sources of iron are the liver, kidneys, brain g, the full iron quota for the You must pick up some more and there, in several other

top milk, fried apples, toast; r, baked beans, turnip greens, d prunes, whole wheat bread; tomatoes, cottage cuits, blackberry jel-

akfast, whole wheat griddle

mple day's menus in iron. But the to be all-round good the standpoint of nuquart per day for each a pint for each a dult), generous quantities of i cereals, those meals

in other ways, too. Since the whol grains are good sources of iron, on of the cheapest ways to build up the iron content of your meals it to use plenty of whole grain eer eals, dark flours and dark breads.

you want sweets, that dat figs and raisins are rich in ir

Yes, Stews Have

No doubt the preparation of a avory stew is as great an accombishment as the baking of a fuffy mitel food cake. In fact, there is chance to express individuality a stew while an angel food, to be

ables and the difference season hake a large part of the variable of the varia

2 points
sieces
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
3 onions
1-2 cup vinegar
4 tablespoons sugar
1-2 teaspoon cinname

the vinegar, cover and bring slowly
to the boiling point and then let
simmer until the meat is tander,
about two hours.
Lymb Stew with Vegetables.
2 pounds lamb shoulder
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
3 or 4 carrots
2 cups green or wax beans
2 fresh tomatoes, or
1 cup canned tomatoes

1 cup canned tomatoes
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper
Have lamb shoulder of for stew

arly turnip and beet tops, dandelion and mustard watercress and spinach, all In fact, any thin green rich source of ironi grain flours and cercals fron, particularly whole barley, re and case But La powerment.

(American Banker) (Chicago, II).

Is government qualified to take over the banking business in the United States? In the November issue of Rand McNally Enhares Monthly, Seth Axdey, a San Francisco business man asise this cisco business man, asks this ques-tion, and presents facts and argu-ments to support his hypothesis that no politicians, whether it a re-public or a monarchy, are so or-ganized or so constituted in mental processes as to assure success in handling the financial machinery of a nations business

bankers. The truth is that the mis-takes of individual bankers were paltry compared with the work of

hole one up Modern Dinners For Holidays Easy To Prepare

year make the holiday something to be thank-one which does not leave breathless in preparation rest uncomfortable after-

pus Have
Individuality
the preparation of a Suggested Menus.

Nor the results menus are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, how economist.

Suggested Menus.

I Salad Appetizer Crown Roast of Lamb with Sausage Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Carrots Green Beans

Green Beans
Cranberry Relish
Mince Pie
Mints

Mince Fie Mints
Sausage Stuffing
1-4 pound fresh sausage meat
2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
1 small onion
1-4 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons parsley, finely

antineed Salt and pepper, if needed Put bread crumbs in a big bowl. Add celery, parsley and onion, mined very fine. If the celery leaves re fresh, chop them with the are fresh, chop them with the stalks. Add the fresh sausage and blend thoroughly with the other ingredients. Because the sausage is so well seasoned, neither salt or pepper is generally needed for this stuffing, but add them if necessary. Pile lightly into crown and roast.

st. II Fruit Cocktail
Roast Loin of Pork
Clove-Scented Applesauce
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
lery
Cranberry Salad
Coffee

Roast Loin of Pork. Roast Loin of Pork.
You can choose a ioin of pork of
the desired size—this is a decided
advantage when the family group
is small, for it eliminates left-overs
the rest of the week. Have the
bones of the loin Frenched at the the rest of the week.

bones of the loin Frenched at the
market. That is, have the meat removed from the ends of the rib
bones. Season the loin with salt
and pepper, place in an open roasting pan so that the rib bones form
a rack. In this position, the rib
ends are down and will be kept
moist by the drippings. Place the
uncovered roast in a moderate ovmoust by the drippings. Place the uncovered roast in a moderate oven, 350' F. and let roast until done. Allow about thirty minutes per pound for roasting. Decorate the rib ends with paper frills to serve.

times over during and since the great drouth of the past summer. Farmers have found the real value of drouth resisting crops and have been led to find new uses for waste

been led to find new uses for waste material.

Not so very many years ago there were fears that the Russian thistle would take over much valuable farming and gräzing land in the west. The weed seemed to resist all efforts to exterminate it or keep it down. It persisted in bad seasons as well as in good and was stall times reported as a source of

and are now contemplating making use of the 80,000 or more tons of thistles, that still remain in the fields. The prickly crop has even assumed commercial importance

e ration, is very unsati but supplemented by a , bran or oil cake, the Used intelligently and in the light

Are We Misgoverned? South St. Paul Reporter. Critics of the American form

as being worthless and outmoded.
And here are some of the results:
Italy is under the rule of an iron-handed dictator who has abrogated freedom of speech, freedom of action and freedom of the press. Unider his direction, it is true, great Norfolk Station Brings Bal-ance and Variety In Daily Broadcast. ner nis direction, it is true great material progress has been made-at the expense of almost all the in-tividual and corporate liberties for which the great Italian liberators ought.

fought.

Germany exists under a similar, but much more ruthless dictatorship.

Party government has disappeared—when election time comes, German people have "privilege" of voting either "yes" or "no" on the proposition of whether they like the present Reich leader or not. Those who vote "no" are very ant to find themselves disappeared. or not! Those who vote "no" are very apt to find themselves dis-possessed residents of concentra-tion camps before another week rolls around. Nowspapers may publish nothing without governent of its editors.

In Russia, a different "ism" ob

The list could be continued, but

ng to the tangled agricultural and ing to the tanget agricultral and inancial conditions of the last few years the matter of keeping set of accounts on farm operations has become more difficult and complicated but it has also become more hocesary than ever. The farmer is a capitalist, a business man and a financier whether he wills it of not. wills it or not.

For instance, over a million far-

A bulletin prepared by the Farm Predit Administration declares hat "a farm inventory is not much different from a store-keep-

individual farmer's und

Program WJAG

duction manager for a group of Chicago cafeterias and tea rooms, was married last week to Noel Artman, Chicago attorney.

Watter Holley who lost his life in the Omaha grain elevator explosion, and Chris Hansen and Arthur DuPratt, who were injured, were former Wisner residents.

Board of directors of the new Northeast Nebraska Chamber of Commerce will meet at Peirce December 15. It is proposed to divide the 23 counties into four districtsy Miss Lillian Burris of Pilger, and Low. Jones of Fort Washakie, Wyo., were married October 20. Both are former Wayne college students. Mr. Jones is now doing post graduate study at Wayne.

Banks Need Publicity.

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Gmaha Journal Stockman: It is Thursday, December 6: Harvey Robbass, conce-Morning club. -warm Flash.

-Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.

-Comstocks, gospel singers.

-Freddie the Music Maker.

-Street Voice.

-Wast Park

11:30—History. 11:45—Flap and Jack banjos 12:00—Odd Facts.

2:50--Mail Bag. :15---Harley Stutes 3:00-Wendall and Al.

-Harley Stutes

Farm Flash.
Uncle Gene, Wayne
Comstocks, gospel s
Street Voice.

-West Point.

12:00—Odd Facts. 12:15—Markets. ---Markets ----Karl Stefan. ----Don Bridge. ----Gerald Davis

com- 1:45 Russell Jensen, organ

2.30—Around Town. 3:00—Andy's Orchestra. 4:00—Helen Lederer, sopra 4:15— Markets. 4:25—Detectives.

Saturday, Dece --Harvey Robbas --Morning club. --Devotional. --Musical Clock. 9:10—Musica Clock. 9:45—Farm Flash. 9:30—Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald 9:30—Comstocks, gospel singers. 10:00—Freddie, the Music Maker

0:30—West Point. 1:00—Masterpieces. 1:30—History. 1:45—Demons, instru

Odd Facts 2:50-Mail Bag

-Harley Stutesman, College of Music

00—Demons, instrumen 00—Merrill Mulready, 25—Detectives. 30—Cleora and Luetta

Requests.
Presbyterian church.
Helen Craven, pianist.

--Farmer-Poet.
--Lutheran Bible Hour.
--Round Table.
--Clarence Craven, orch
---World Affairs
---Cospel Singers.

Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

Hans Martin, 81, died at West oint Monday last week. Mrs. A. G. Moderow of Stanton, ed last week at age of 72.

in. Fire destroyed the Sam Sc arm home near Hartington

onds. Mrs. Adolph Woockman

Recipes

Banks Need Publicity.

Omaha Journal Stockman: It is dawning on the country that the ultra conservative, sit tight, attitude of he banks is a big factor in slowing up recovery. This is not altogether the fault of the banks, as presented by the stock of the salt and pepper to suit taste. Suit taste and resources are but lard in skillet and heat. Add 1 Put lard in skillet and heat. Add 1

important bulletin trigging all bank-ers to make their position clear to their patrons and pointing out that this should be done through the medium of judicious and persistent newspaper advertising. Many prominent banks are now using this method of stimulating business and increasing confidence and the association's bulletin urges all to do so. A careful survey of the nation-wide business situation by the association "confirmed evidence from various sources that the main cause of the failure of bank credit to expand has been the reluctance of business men to borrow. It was generally reported that uncertainty as regards future policies and business conditions was the controlling factor. It was gratifying to us to is tent seven but with boiled rice.

Rice for the chop suey. Wash this and drain one cup of rice, then put on the stove with cold water to cover. Add a pinch of salt. Boil loso until well done and serve with thorp suey het.

The sauce for over it is Sho-Yu but other kinds can be used.

Fudge. Sophie V (Miss

2 1-2 cups sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup sweet milk
Tablespoon of butte
Boil all together un
oft ball in cold water

na fire, add 1 teasp

Take outside and cool tor a minutes. Then beat until creamy. Add 1-2 cup of walnut meats last "bis can be made with or without made with or without made with or without made with or without the made with or without without made with or without made with or without without made with or without made with made with made with or without made with made without made with made with

as regards rature poncies and obsaness conditions was the controlling,
factor. It was gratifying to us to
find out how many banks, however,
are wholeheartedly doing all they
can to encourage their customers
in developing forward-looking
business plans and it is our aim
to aid in fostering this constructive
attitude wherever possible.

"We are confident that if a clear
understanding of this is brought
home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in
restoring the public confidence
which good banking deserves. A
bank in which people deservedly
believe is doubly safe. It is to the
public interest for the people to
have confidence in their banks.

"We feel that bank advertising (Favorite recipe of Miss ieland's mother) Wieland's mother)

2 cups of sugar

4 eggs
1 cup of lard
1-3 cup of water
1-2 cup of sour cream or a
1 heaping teaspoon of soda
Flour enough to roll out.
Flavor with anise (a roughlespoon) or nutmeg. have confidence in their banks.

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in this service will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about a clearer public viewpoint regarding the essential part it oc

Peppernuts Sophie Wi 2 heaping cups of sugar 1 pound brown sugar 1-2 cup butter 3 heaping cups of flour

these institutions to cordially co operate in the restoration of confi dence and the speeding up of re covery and that the most effective

of disseminating this inform ion is through wise and constar newspaper advertising.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp were Friday and Saturday guests in the Wm. Krallman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. Effie Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber had no host Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell.
The Ed. Meyer family, Elwood and Glenn Sampson, Miss Dorothy

The Ed. Meyer family, Eiwood and Glenn Sampson, Miss Dorothy and Miss Bernita Hinnerichs ahd Wm. Dranselka were Sunday evening guests last week in the Paul Lessman home.

Henry Lessman spent Thanksgiving in the James Hank home.

Celebrate Birthday.
Fred W. Meyer's birthday
selebrated Monday evening
week when the following enjoyocial time at his home: Mr

George, and Harlan Hanks. Harvard man claims whisk

social time at his nome: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Lois, Herman Echtenkamp, Mr.

1-2 ...
3 heaping
3 eggs
1 small teaspoon clov.
1 small teaspoon soda
Work well through with ands. Roll like ice box
only smaller. Cut and pi
three fingers.

"Copicus.
"Vela"

Coney Copicus (Miss Sophie Wiels

7 eggs
1 1-2 cup sugar
7 tablespoons of w
1-2 teaspoonful of
Add flour to make a soft

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Lois were Friday dinner guests in the Fred Meyer home.
Miss Erna Meyer of Omaha, visited from Thursday until Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and W. A. Meyer spent Friday evening in the Fred W. Meyer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp Add flour to make Stir sugar and egg whites and add last. tins. Take out and warm. When ready with whipped cream.

Peanut Butter Coolders.
(Miss Sophie Wieland)
1-2 cup Grisco or butter
2 1-2 cups of peanut butter

2 1-2 cubs of peanit vacce.
1-2 cup of white sugar
1-2 cup of brown sugar
1 teaspoon of sods.
1 1-2 cups of flour sitted togethe
1 egg well beaten
Form small balls, little large
han a marble. Press down with
ork. Bake in a moderately ho

Angel Pie . W. Reeve, Norfolk

(By Mrs. B. W. Re Baked pie shell 1 cup crushed pine drained

1 cup cold water 1 cup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt

Holiday Candies.

Delicious home made candies may be made by preparing a fondant of 2 1-2 pounds sugar, 1 1-2

cups boiling water and 1-4 tea spoon cream of tartar. Bring to the soft ball stage when tested in cold water. Pour on lightly but tered platter. When cold enough

up. Make batter of 1 cup teaspoon baking powder,

Turkey or Chicken Croquettes.

1 cup chopped cooked turkey of chicken, 1 cup canned corn 1-2 cu bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg and little cream. Make into croquette after seasoning well, roll 1

Holiday Salad.
Fill halves of canned pears with cream cheese, top with mareschino cherries, place on lettuce nests and serve with French dressing.

Carrot Salad.

2 cups grated carrots
1 lemon (rind and all) choppe

One trouble about most crime drives is that the drives go one way and crime another—Indianapolis News.

The hardest lesson of the depression is the one impressing upon every one of us the necessity of living within his income. New Or leans States.

Doctor Eckener says the air shi will make Europe only forty-fly hours distant. Everything consistency ered that's not distant enough Manchester Union.

after seasoning well, roll in crumbs, in egg, then crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with peas.

It's pretty soft when a Nor Dakota rancher can buy a ranch which to raise no hogs with roon he made by not raising hogs. Portland Oregonian

Herbert Hoover says the nathed a seeds the Republican party as ner before. But not so much as it Republican Party needs the national seeds the nat

the question for the farmer to de cide is which is more valuable, the crop that is, or the one that ain't Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch,

Spice Cake Cream 1 cup shortening, add 2 cups sugar gradually Add 4 beaten egglyolks. Sift 3 cups cake flour, add 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon alispice, 1 teaspoon cin-namon. Add 1 tablespoons shaved

Salad Molds.
For the holidays serve salads-fruit or vegetable in attractive molds surrounded with fruit or vegetables according to the type of

fine
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup sugar and chopped lemon and let stand for about one half hour. Mix with grated carrots and serve on lettuce leaf.

Authorities everywhere seem t e taking action against all gamb ng slot-machines except pay-sta ion telephones. Jacksonvill

A writer wonders how public the terest in Shakespeare can be revided. It might be a good plan to be gin by banning one or two of his plays.—Punch (London)

squares melted chocolate; rold is stiffly beaten egg whites an our in parl lined with greased pa er. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in oderate oven.

A new Fairbanks Morse engine 40 horsepower, is being installed a the light plant. To remove the eavy, solid cement base it was ecessary to use dynamite. The ase was 6x8x18 feet, too thick to

n Stoux Falls, S. D. Ir, and Mrs. Gust Gariner and h. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley fathily called on the C. J. A. sons Thanksgiving evening. Ir and Mrs. William Thomsen family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl digam and family had Sunday per an the Rev. W. A. Gerdes Ie.—

a Wesleyan university in Lin-ind Miss Helen Sar of Early were with the C. A. Sars for

nksgiving.

r. and Mrs. Ray A. Jensen,
Alvena Echtenkamp and son.
and, the last from Wayne, were
nksgiving guests at Henry
tenkamp's.

and Mrs. Clarence Henrick

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Peterson of Omsha

here from Lincoln Wednesday be- Daughters of Union fore Thanksgiving, The three re- met at Legion hall Wed

urned to Lincoln Monday

on Monday.
Paul Hart came Wednesday last week to visit at Frank Hart's until Sunday when he returned to Lincoln, Mrs. Hart met him in Wayne and Miss Dorothy Sar and Miss Joyle Eight bridge club of two Vivian Nelson, Wayne college students, returned to Wakefield with them.

Remains returned to them.

Rev. and Mrs. Chase A. Sawtell went to Genoa week-end before last, and from there to eastern low awhere they visited the form-for returning for services last sunday.

To Mrs. August Carlson on her initial prevented them from returning for services last sunday.

Hostess To P. E. O.

Irom returning for services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and Fried, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. E. S. Klernan Monday and Mrs. C. S. Klernan Monday and Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. C. S. Klernan Monday and Mrs. Chambers and daughter remained at Miner's unstanwered by twelve members til Sunday when Mr. Chambers ames of noted pictures.

came for them.

Miss Velma Burman of Dakota
City, was the guest of Miss Jean
Gornell at the C. W. Long home
Thanksgiving week-end. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Miss Burinan, Miss Cornell and Kenneth
Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harman had dinner at G. B. Aistrope's.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Erickson ad Marlyn and Donald, all of Red

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coe entertain I their children and famuses over hanksgiving. Miss Ruth and Mar ere there from Omaha. Miss Dor

rson's, Miss Margaret Hyps the E. E. Hypses, and Ralp at Lawrence Ring's, Ralp brought Parent

SOCIETY

Mrs. Cliff Busby entertains ridge club next Tuesday.

St. John's Aid society meets Fr

Mrs. Harold Miner assisting.

terian church meets this afternoor with Mrs. Franklin Clough an Mrs. Norval Hinds as nostesses.

church will entertain the Kin Daughters next Monday evening home of Miss Ruth Carlson. M Adah Ekeroth assists. This will

Mrs. Fred Ruser entertaine Welcome-In club on Wedn Welcome-In club on We afternoon, serving at close.

elect officers.

Speakers At Dinner

Will Reach Quota In Red Cross Canvass

Legion Band Elects Irwin Stronberg

erican Legion band met Mon es selected were: Finance, i Clough and Cliff Busby; portation, Laurence Johnson belbert Oak; properties, Dr. D. nimby and Dr. O. K. Brt; pub-O. D. Sally. The band plans ty. O. D. Sally

Snowless But Cold November Reported

November	1933	1934
Mean maximum	59.70	52.40
Mean minumum	25.10	30.82
Miean	42.40	41.66
Maximum	.75	77
Minimum	. 8	17
Range	.52	44
Precipitation	12	1.39
Greatest 24 hours	12	.57
Number of days		
.01 or more	. 1	5
Snowfall	1	0
Clear days	.17	13

Wakefield Trojans Lose To South Sioux

Complete Slate For Basketball

Gridders Who Have Played Their Last Game Are Honored At School.

Wakefield high school, and included the following

Pep. 8, Pierce Pierce; February 15 and 16, Dix ounty tournament at Wakefiel bruary 22, Wayne high school /akefield.

cent in spelling for the wee Donald Bahde, Phyllis Clough Gernan, Gerald Lietzke, Mar nan, Donald Lundahl, Virgi ell, Elberta Shellington, Spencer and Vernie Strivens.

Lietzke and Donald Feit.
Perfec's spellers in fifth grad
are June Shellington, Lita Johnson
Lawrence Jepson, Mary Hugelman
Booby Bahde, Gilbert Benson, Mar
ilyn Werdell, Thais Johnson, Euph
amia Peterson, Bonnie Heydon an
Dean Nuemberger.

chool Board Meets.

To Allen Dinner.
Wakefield men teachers a
the Dixon County Men's
secting at Allen Wednesda

Legion meeting planned for last nesday evening, has been post-med until next Tuesday evening, ecember 11, at Legion hall.

Mrs. Harold Messerschmidt and Mrs. Alma Wetzel and Mr. Sacker son was with his daughter. All re turned on Friday.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Chase A. Sawtell, r Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m.

St. John's Latheran Chu (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pas

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) German advent services, 10 a. n Sunday school at 11 a. m. Voters' meeting in the afternoon

Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning services at 11 by Rev.
addock of Wayne.
Presbyterian choir practice at
aul Stronberg's this evening. Vakefield Lions club win mayer meeting at the Logan hotel cember 11. The club is sponsor-a window decorating contest at business houses to decorate

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
A home gospel team will be he
t 7:30 Sunday evening, made
f Claire Buskirk as speed
f aurice Olson as reader. Mairice Olson as planist, and Marce Neal as song leader.

On Thursday, December oung People's society has a neeting, and election of of

Mrs. Lena Tarno er children Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Albe

just off the Wayne-Wisner graveled highway, on

Wednesday, December Immediately following a free lunch at 12 o'clock, noon:

6 Head of Cattle 6



Two extra good milch cows, three yearling heifers, spring heifer calf.



Team of mars, 12 years old, weight 2,850; team of geldings, gray and black, 10 and 12 years old, wt 2,800; bay gelding, smooth mouth, weight 1,500.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Brenna

By Staff Corresp

ne Geo. Werts had Thanksgiv-dinner with the Harry Werts. Ussell Baird was at Harry d's Saturday and Suhday last reek.
The Ray Gambles called Sunday vening last week at Lyle Gam-

Bonnell Milliken spent T anka-ving night in the Geo. West

Emmett Baird family had sgiving dinner in the Max

ggern brothers at Wisner on y last week.

Carl Troutmans were segiving dinner guests in the an Fleer home.

nie Jo Martin and Leona spent Thursday night in arry Raird home.

and Mrs. Carl Damme and cent Wednesday nearly leaf.

i and Mrs. Carl Damme and uppent Wednesday evening last at Alvin Vogel's. et and Dolores Baird, Shirnd Dickie Wade spent Friday noon at Harry Baird's. diddersleeve was a guest in inton Granquist home from tesday until Saturday.

Arthur Manns were Thanks, and the search of the searc

sunday conner guests in the Grichweers home at Beemer.

Is. Geo. Wert, Miss Elsie, Miss and Archie Wert called Suntast week at W. E. Lindsay's, r. and Mrs. Arthur Mann called sday last week on Mrs. Ray

and Mrs. Ray chter and infan the Mrs. Carlos Martin en-ity of F. O. Martin and

mr. ont, Mrs. Carlos Martin en-tertal of F. O. Martin and the C. J. Boyle and Ora Martin families Thanksgiving. Miss Ruby Reed of Fairbury, and Jack Sweigard were Saturday

lack Sweigard were Saturday er guests in the H. S. and F.

Edgar Swanson and Earl families were Thanksgiving guests in the Wm. Wade near Winside

e near winside.

Trs. Susan Oliver visited Mrs.

Trick Wagner Sunday last week.

Trick and Horace Oliver called

Tricker brothers' home.

Susan Oliver entertained

and Mrs. Geo. Bruns enter-the Fred VonSeggern and d Hyland families of Wis-

at Thanksgiving dinner. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bome

at Wisner.

The Dale Lindsays had Thanksgiving dinner with the A. R. Bruce family in Wayne. The Earl Bruce family of Cordova, Neb., was also there and the Earl Bruces had Friday dinner with the Dale Lindsays. Mr. and Mrs. Will Test entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Alex Suhr, Miss Myrtle Suhr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nickols and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bareiman, Clarence Baker, Miss Alverna and Miss Irene Test.

Miss Gentruide Stevers spent

Gertrude Sievers spent sday night and Thursday at rl Sievers home. John Mey-family, Mrs. O. P. Hurstad,

Hennietta and Miss Mabel tad were also there for ksgiving dinner.

and Mrs F. I. Moses and Mr. Ars. H. S. Moses were Thanksg dinner guests of Mrs. Cora in Winside. Others there Mrs. Mary Reed, Miss Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme of a City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme of a family. and Mrs. Ben Lewd family.

Party At Vogel's.

a group enjoying a social every Sunday last week at the AlVogel home were Mr. and Mrs.
Fr. Schroeder, Ben and Albert
mme, Walter Reeg, Chris Bargz. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme
i son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies,
and Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp, Miss
tha and Miss Dora Bargholz,
ss Irma Doring, Mrs. Rebecca
dow and Werner Sydow. Lunchwas served.

B. C. Chib Electronic

B. C. Club Elects.

Club met Friday with Mrs.

Wooden and officers were
as follows: President, Mrs.

Soden; secretary, Mrs.

Stoden; secretary, Mrs.

reasurer, Mrs. Carl
an. A social time followed

Early Days In **Wayne County**

Mrs. Amanoa Brewer, 190, was died at Laurel December 6, 1918, was buried at Wakefield.

From Wayne Herald for December 15, 1898: Mrs. M. S. Davies is away buying goods for her store.

Judge Norris went to Stanton to speak at the G. A. R. reunion.

Andy Gould suffered a sprained ankle when a heavy timber fell on the member while he was working at the Presbyterian church.

C. J. Buffington of Chicago, and H. A. Buffington of Chicago, and H. A. Buffington of Charitan, Iowa, were called to Wayne by serious illness of their mother, Mrs. O. J. Buffington. Will, Walter and Emil Weber, Mel Norton, Dan Sulivan, Theo. Duenig and Chêt Witter held a pigeon shoot at the fair grounds and Waiter Weber won over Chet Witter by shooting eight out. grounds and Waiter Weber won over Chet Witter by shooting eight out of 10 birds: W. M. Wright and company moved to the Northrop office, Mr. Northrop moving in with J. T. Bressler. F. M. Skeen has fitted up rooms in the Post office and E. E. Redd and Judge Norris will occupy the rooms vacated by W. M. Wright.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Burdette Nygren was a S

larder's. The W. J. Echtenkamps' spen riday evening in the Amos Ech

The W. J. Echtenkamps spenty Friday evening in the Amos Ech-tenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gampbell and Darrell visited Friday evening at John Kay's. Mr. and Mrs. John Surber had Thanksgiving dinner with the Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surber had Thanksgiving dinner with the Wm. Gross family at Wisser.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp were this Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Heier, jr., home.
Carl and August Thun spent Sunday evening last week with the Ed. Brockman young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp were supper guests Thanksgiving day in the Carl Freyeat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahikamp were supper guests Thanksgiving day in the Carl Frevert home. Miss Lydia and John Weiersheuser and Charles Buefow spent Friday evening at Wm. Harder's. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spähr and children spent Thanksgiving evening in the Arthur Camphell home. Mrs. Ella Sheilhorn of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Hasa. She plans to remain several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Attans and Betty were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey and Miss Jane were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Meyer, Emils Brockman and Miss Ritta and Miss Mary Becker of McLean, were Thanksgiving dinner and hincheon guests at Ed. Brockman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahl-kamp, ir., Mr. and Mrs. August Vahlkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. August Alleman and Miss Elaine Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Waltrea Carlson and Mrs. Donald Carlson were on

Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne
Herald for December 5 and 12.
1918:
Frencesca Zarad, distinguished
French singer, will appear at
Wayne college.
James Woolam of Carroll,
bought land in Montana and plans
to move there.
The 3-year-old daughter of Henry Bredemeyers of Magnet formerly of Carroll, died in December,
1918. Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer died
a few days later
John D. Williams died at Carroll November 30, 1918, aged 36.

John D. Williams died at Carroll November 30, 1918, aged 36,
His wife and sons, Enos and Evan,
survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marsh of
Hammond, Ind., formerly of Sholes,
died in November, 1918.
Ethel Hill, 13, niece of T. M.
Woods and Mrs. Harry Tucker of
Carroll, died at Winnebagd November 29, 1918, and burial was in Carroll.

A daughter was born December
1, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Griffith of Carroll.

"Through without a scratch" is
the Thanksgiving cablegram R. R.
Smith received from his son, Lee,
who is in France
Mrs. Fred Laison of Wakefield,
wind in November 47, 1918, at age of
39.

Wakefield raised \$750 and Carroll \$400 in the Belgian baby drive.
The Good Fellows' committee, including A. R. Davis, Herman Land
Mrs. August Thun, Oscar,
Louis, and Rober Thun, Instant.

Doubt Echtenkamp, Art Longe, and Ans.
Antur Hageman and the
W. H. Racherbaumer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson
and framily, Mr. and Mrs. Roe. Fox and
were Thanksgiving dinner for
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey and
Mrs. Harold Jeffrey and
Mrs. Harold Jeffrey of
Mr. and Mrs. Ployd
Hupp and two sons of Bloomfield.

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39. Wakefield raised \$750 and Carroll \$400 in the Belgian baby drive. In The Good Felldws' committee, including A. R. Davis, Herman Lundberg and F. L. Blair, will distribute candy and nuts to children at Christmas. "Notwithstanding that a great deal of hard work has been put on the road between Wayne and Carroll the past few months, it is so rough that a snake couldn't crawd over it without breaking its neck." Mrs. J. W. Jones received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Smith, died in Crete.

Mrs. Lizzie Lyons, 58, died Deckmber 4, 1918, at her home northwest of Wayne.

Charles S. Heikes of Wakefield, was instantly killed December 7, 1918, when the dar in which he was returning from Laurel, turned over near Wakefield. He was 48 years old. His wife died two years before Twelve childed from survive.

Mrs. Amanda Brewer, 90, who died at Laurel December 6, 1918,

home. Romaine Corbit came from

Notfolk Thanksgiving day to visit the C. K. Corbits.

Mrs. Roy Huff and family had Sunday dinner last week in the K. A. Huff home at Randolph.

Mrs. Roy Huff entertained S. Jeffrey and H. L. Alkins famil-ies at Thanksgiving dinner.

ies at Thanksgiving dinner. Miss Bernita Hinnerichs Thanksgiving with Miss Ani tor in the Will Meyer hom

iecks of Altons

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Miss Ruby were Thanksgiving linner guests in the Wm. Harder lome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caauwe and Leah Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Rular for Concord, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Peter Caauwe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mayer and Arme Peterleum Co. 8890 Leah Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ru-fus Caauwe, the last of Concord, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Peter Caauwe home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and diss Anita Lessman arrived home fuesday last week from West Sawem Wis., where they visited a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer proteined at Thankering distance.

Genevieve Kingston,

Wednesday last week guests in the chhof and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Texley Simmerman and Mrs. Pryor nome near Winside, Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence salary when Mrs. Pryor entertained Social Circle.

Ruwe and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvanus, Nov Henry Wieting and family, Mr. and ary less Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and son attended a family reunion Thanks-giving day with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Dendinger at Hartington. Others in Dendinger at The the group were Mrs. Leo Murray Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Hanson and family of Mission,

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker enter tained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunda, last week for the latter's birthday Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and Merlin Gene Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker, Herman Vahlkamp and Miss Loretta Krae-mer. Cards and visiting in the ev-

At E. F. Shields Home.
Miss Alice Shields of Sioux City,
and Oliver Shields of Lincoln, were
surprised Thanksgiving evening
when friends came to the E. F.
Shields home for a social time.
Games were enjoyed with luncheon
afterward. In the group of guests
were Miss Goldie and Eugene
Leonard and Miss Faith Nuernberger of Wakefield, Miss Dorothy
Davis, Miss Delia and Alvin Giese Davis, Miss Della and Alvin Giese Miss Ilene Round, Miss Netha and Miss Ilene Round, Miss Netha and Paul James, Ray and Darwin Ag-ler, Miss Virginia, Kenneth and Virgil Beckman, Miss Ernestine Brundeck, Miss Alice and Howard Beckenhauer. Miss Alice and Oliver Shields came Wednesday last week, the former leaving Friday and the latter Sunday.

CITY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Nebraska, November 27, 1934. meeting of the City held in the Council

Rooms in the City Hall with the sent, Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk and Jas. E. Brittain, City At-

torney.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the last regular meeting and of the special meeting of November 17th were read and approved.

The following bills were examined, read and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-

vit: DeLaVergne Engine Co

pairs
McIntosh-Seymour Corp.,

inner sman S. A. Hemple, Nov. salary ...
Geo. N. H. Brugger, Nov. salary ...
Wis- Wm. Andresen, Nov. salary

salary
John Sylvanus, Nov. salary less Adv.
Harvey Meyer, Nov. salary H. W. Bonawitz, Nov. salary
George Bornhoft, Nov. salary
W. A. Stewart, Nov. salary
Dick Carpenter, labor on
street
Walter S. Bressler, Clk.,
money adv.

money adv.
Fred Ellis, labor at du
Homer S. Scace, se Homer S. FERA Kenneth I beds J. Ickler, blacksmith

work
Wright Lbr. Co., street material
C. E. Nicholaisen, poll tax N. W. Bell Telephone C city hall phone, toll Meyer & Bichel, sup. street Dept. Wayne Herald, printing Taylor, Adm., 5

N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Band Comm.

Iunicipal Band Comm.,
band for Dec. 150.00
The following City Clerk's reort was presented and read:
City Clerk's Report.
To the honorable Mayor and
city Council of the City of Wayne.

in Pouch, May 12,

Nov. 13
Dog Tax
Occupation tax
Licenses
Fines
Tobacco licenses

\$40,844.76 Bills in pouch Deposited with inter

\$40.844.76

motion was made by Wight and conded by Johnson that the fore-ling report of the City Clerk and inance Committee be approved ind accepted. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn. Motion car-

Golden Dawn

by PETER B. KYNE

CHAPTER I-Continued

Penelope, he would see to it mushe should never know unhappiness again, it noy effort of his could prevent it. He was worth half a million dollars—half in cash and the remainder in real estate that was rapidly appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would the state of the sta

ilon usual remainder in real essential remainder in real essential repidity appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would go somewhere and lose themselves En route to the station—the firstleg of his journey—the automobil in which he was riding was structured over. Mean and suffer and automobil and and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer car and turned over. Means and suffer and suffer

CHAPTER II

Nebraska.

I, Walter S. Bressler, Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby submit statement of the city funds handled by me from the 12th day of May, 1984 to the 13th day of November, 1934, as follows:

Cash on Hand, May 12, 1934 ... s. 1,926.97

Bills in Pouch, May 12, 1934 ... short, he possessed the ideal personality for a successful physician.

Miss Lanning was his office nurse. In training schools for nurses—at least it was so in the hospital where Miss Lanning was trained—nurses and internes develop the sort of denocracy and comradeship which delights in nicknames—and in dispensing with formality. Quite early in her professional career, therefore, Miss Lanning became known as Lanny. She was a not very good looking, capable, tremendously intelligent, forceful, driving person, exactly the type that would inevitably become an old maid.

When Lanny was thirty years old.

maid.

When Lanny was thirty years old and Stephen Burt was sixteen, she had him for a patient. He had measles. "What a nice, well-mannered boy!" she thought, the first day she had him. "What a dear lad!" she reflected the second day. "What a good, kind, considerate patient!" she exclaimed to the doctor

We, your Finance Committee, submit the above statement of collections and disbursements of the City Funds, handlied by Walter S. Bressler, as City Clerk from the 12th day of May, 1934 to the 13th day of November, 1934.

Finance Committee: J. S. Horney, Horman Mildner, Ernest D. Bichel.

Motion was made by Wright and seconded by Johnson that the foregoing report of the City Clerk and Finance Committee be approved and accepted. Motion carried, Motion carried, Motion to admiral. Motion carried, Motion to admiral. Motion carried, Motion to admiral. Motion carried.

ther had folsted no such trial upon carticolon to adjourn. Motion carstr:
Martin L. Ringer, Mayor.
W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

Martin L. Ringer, Mayor.

Martin L. Ringer,

wept the drew anot nurse, she under false

pretenses; and she wep



Dear Old Sport.

on two counts. First, because sh was leaving Stephen, and second because Stephen's father insiste on being too grateful for her services.

n envelope in it.

When she got back to the ome, where she lived alls, she discovered he had a five thousand dollars!

will benefit you more that years would an ordinary man we'll cut the program to years. After all, you must some comforts: you've got to like a gentleman. You will here today and I'll have the for you tomorrow."

"Oh, Lanny, you dear old i can't do that."
I can't do that."

The King Was Crowned

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"







"REG'LAR FELLERS"







