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Holiday Features

To Be Arranged for pre-Christmas fes-

THE annual Red Cross drive which is now in progress, deserves the generous support which it receives. In times of disaster the Red Cross is on hand growth to give vivile.

CORN SHOW IS PLANNED HERE

Display Of Corn Varieties In New Auditorium Is Planned Here.

Regular Meeting

A ward Gold Medals To Two Young Folks

emencu Request Heard By Board

Five Generations

In Family Group

Club Meets At Hotel Stratton bung Business Men's club met evening for 6 o'clock dinner

FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD HERE

Mrs. Jens Pedersen Passes At Home In Wayne Sunday After Short Illness.

Honor Pioneers

D. H. Cunningham Dinner Speaker

Local Couple Weds Here This Friday Mr. Willis C. Brudigam, son of

Pavilion Sales To Open Monday

Former Residents Have Anniversary

heck Compliance

Married In June.

Foung Business Men's club met later wering for 8 o'clock dinner at Hotel Stratton. Following dinner pet. W. H. Gifford showed moving picture reels.

Married In June.

Married

Present Messiah In resent Messiah In New Auditorium ARMISTICE DAY

Christmas Feature Planned Middle Of December By City and Town Groups.

COLLEGE CLASS REHEARSES PLAY

unior Class Production Is Peing Coached E Barbara Seabury.

Wayne college high jum

TALK IS GIVEN

O. S. Spillman Of Norfolk, Attorney, Speaks To Kiwanis Club.

Return Home From California Visit

WAYNE GROWS IN POPULAR ESTEEM AS TRADE CENTER

Asked In Rural District Here.

Observe Book Week In Wayne Library

Plan Demonstration Lesson Wednesday

hospital.

Have Second Sea

WAYNE HIGH IS

Given Monday.

The Wayne high school debate team won five out of eight decisions at the invitation tournament hield at Fremont high school Saturday, November 9. All members of the debate class attended the tournament with their coach, Raymond Bowers.

to f his word.

His whole life reflected his acter. His ideals were high (Continued on page four)

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very city library will, during
week of November 25, join
is libraries over the world in
intrating the 100th anniversary
the birth of Andrew Carie, noted pillanthropist and
magnate who gave nearand equip almost 3,000 liies, 1,900 in the United States
Canada and the others scatdiring world. Wayne library isof these. It is estimated that
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ice from the Carnegie build-

Rehearsals Progress On Dramatic Play

Rehearsal is under way for the three-act drama, "The Shinin Hour," to be presented December and 5 by the college dramatic of the college of Miles and 5 by t

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Directors.

Neligh

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and in Lincoln and York for the Weeksons spent last Wednesday evening in the Frank Baker home.

The Wm. P. Higgins family has moved from Versailles to Califor- Wednesday to spend three weeksonia, Mo. They formerly lived here, in the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. J. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Staphan and day until Monday with their

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscon

Callege Societies.

Y. M. C. A. and schools for eabinet of members.

Y. M. C. A. had an Armistice program last evening. Dr. Chas. F. Dronst. superintendent of the Wayne high school, spoke to the greap on Armistice day. Prof. F. G. Dale spoke of experiences in the last war and the Armistice. The men represented the American Legion chapter of Wayne Members of the Y. Al. C. A. will at least the work of the Y. Al. C. A. will at least the conference to be held all Relations clubs from conference to be held all Relations clubs from colleges United States. Several nations

and Bethene Barnell will both cHARTER NO. 13415 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 10 fers to Fred Koll, for \$1 and af- Y. M. C. A. and schools for cabinet fection, the N 1-2 of NW 1-4 of members.

The State National Bank of Wayne Marguerite Meyer will portray.

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GAMBLE STORES

Southeast Wakefield visited in the Reuben Lindsey Standay evening with Mr. and Mrs. The Miles Ruith Hanson home near Enterson Sunday even Buskirk.

Arry and Mardelle were guesting with the Legion...

Mis Viola Patterson of Coldwell, M. J., was a house guest of Mrs. Bert Harrison Wednesday night and Trunsday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg were in the Legions Mrs. Olson home Sunday atternoon helping Mrs. Olson celebrate her birthelay.

Mrs. Bert Harrison and her houseguest, Miss Viola Patterson of Galdwell, N. J., visited Mrs. Art houseguest, Miss Viola Patterson of Galdwell, N. J., visited Mrs. Art houseguest, Miss Viola Patterson of Galdwell, N. J., visited Mrs. Art home southeast of Wayne.

Mrs. Bebe Culton returned Wedlands from a visit with Omaina relatives.

The Fred Victor family spent Thursday creming at Leonard Derschis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler spent

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Northeast Wayne

Altona News

For Grover Bennett.

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Live SOMETIMES Washington planners make known their intentions as suggested by the following editorial from the Omaha Journal-Stockman:
"For many years the trend of live stock production has been westward until the West has become the granary of the nation as well as the source of its meat supplies.

West has become the granary of the nation as well as the source of its meat supplies. Natural conditions and developments have been responsible for this state of affairs and it has become a convenient arrangement for both the western and the eastern sections of the country.

"Apparently, however, the arrangement foes not suit our agricultural planners. Their theory seems to be that communities and states should largely produce the things they consume. Their ideas seem to run along the lines of subsistence homesteads which would eliminate the shipment of products from one part of the country

to run along the lines of subsistence nomesteads which would eliminate the shipment of products from one part of the country to the other. Interchange of commodities and interstate commerce are to be discouraged as much as possible.

"This is strongly hinted at in a bulletin issued last week by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics." The net results of these different factors influencing livestock production, says the hulletin, 'probably will be to perpetuate a situation caused temporarily by the 1934 drouth; that is, to decrease somewhat the proportion of live stock production in the Great Plains and westward, and to increase the proportion east of the Mississippi river."

"It might be just as well for western live stock producers and finishers to realize the ultimate aims of our agricultural planners."

Herbert A recent interview with former President Herbert Hoover drew Hoover the conclusion that he would not be a presidential candidate, but that if he were nominated he would accept as a patriotic duty. The former president would undoubtedly prefer to see some other patriot carry the burden of necessary retrenchment and reconstruction following an over of government spending. ry retrenchment and reconstruction loi-wing an orgy of government spending, it if he were chosen as the best fitted for adership he would not refuse. What-er may have been his deficiencies in politi-l maneuvering and wire-pulling, he is obably better qualified for the country's executive job ahead than any other . The determination to hamper and disman. The determination to hamper and dis-credit his administration from the start only increased hardships on the masses whom he tried to serve, and in the event of his fu-ture leadership, he would have to com-mand majority support in and out of conress to bring the country back to the solid undation on which it must finally rest to intrench confidence and rebuild enduring prosperity. Whether Hoover is chosen for the presidency again or not, history will set

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E.W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

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Notwithstanding the scourging experiences of the depression, there are persons who are still careless in creating obligations and in observing rules of credit. There are still those who live beyond their incomes as long as credit lasts. Lessons of the depression have taught some to be more careful, others to lose pride, and still others to abuse confidence until they become hopelessly bogged down.

The president's determination to keep the United States aloof from entanglements in the foreign war or subsequent conflicts will find no opposition at home and should be easy to maintain. Demands are all on the side of peace, and nothing could be more unrighteous or unpopular than for any nation or individual to try to mix is into troubles abroad.

Is This Censorship?

Norfolk Daily News: Those who fear that the licensing by the federal government of mediums of publicity will open the way to censorship and favoritism will be watching the decision of the federal communications commission in the case of the Bellingham Publishing company, publisher of the Bellingham, Wash., Herald.

Examiner John P. Bramhall, in his report to the commission, recommends denial of the application of the Bellingham newspaper for a construction permit for a 100 watt station. The examiner gives as his reason "that the evidence shows that the applicant, through the publication of numerous articles reflecting upon the honesty and integrity of public officials and upon the morals and private lives of the citizens of Bellingham and Whatcom county, has been the source of discord and dissension and has been inimical to the general welfare of the community and that the applicant has failed to establish the need for additional broadcast facilities in the areal proposed to be served."

It may be stated, as a matter of record, that the Bellingham Herald is a Republican newspaper, and that its standing in the community is attested by the fact that it has a circulation of around 18,000, while its rival paper has a circulation of less than 5,000.

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5,000.

It goes without saying that articles on public officials would be the source of discord and dissension, but is that any reason why a newspaper should not be allowed to criticise public officials if it believes there is reason for such criticism?

If the federal communications commissions the second of the second of

is reason for such criticism?

If the federal communications commission or its agents are to set themselves up as judges when charges are made against public officials and are to let their opinions govern their decisions, then we may as well admit that government censorship of political opinions has begun in this country.

The commission's decision in this case will involve a kirchly important question.

will involve a highly important question.

Lincoln Journal: Every nation in the world that has any territory to defend is arming to the best of its ability. Billions of dollars the world over are being expended this year for new battleships, increased armies, larger number of airplanes and

ndation on which it must imany ench confidence and rebuild enduring sperity. Whether Hoover is chosen for presidency again or not, historywill set the injustice he suffered and give him high place he deserves.

Our existence is mightly circumscribed netrating limitless space a fraction more an fourteen miles is a tremendous feat our experience, and jet it is an exceeding trivial accomplishment when contered in relation to distance which be as nowhere and ends nowhere. The probom of light traveling 186,300 miles per cond and requiring 2,000 years to reach from a remote star gives an idea of out ming immensity. Insignificant as we seem the fifth a universe of inconceivable depth and breadth, still each one of us has been juipped to feel and to enjoy and to grievely understand.

Kansas' sound financial condition which a substantial ground for Gov Alfred was a substantial ground for Gov Alfred and server was less than 50 billion dollars to the feel and to enjoy and to grieve are increasing. The national indome last is given by the feel and to enjoy and to grieve are increasing. The national indome last is given to make them selves self efficient. Taxes everywhere are increasing. The national indome last is given to make them selves self efficient. Taxes everywhere are increasing. The national indome last is given to make them the production of make valuable photographic observations. This is given to make them the production of the production of the production of the production of make valuable products between national indome last is given to make them the production of the production of make valuable products between self-efficient. Taxes everywhere are increasing. The national indome last is given to make them the production of the products between nations known as foreign products between nations known as foreign products between the production of the Kansas sound financial condition which one substantial ground for Gov. Alfred Landon's rising presidential candidacy.

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Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minner straining for the results and among other straining quoting part of the platform on which the president was elected, and which the president was elected. A way the president was elected as a movement is used of a metropolitan newspaper. The series of a metropolitan newspaper. The results of t

CONSERVATIVE.

it is likely to become radical. He says the inotion that a small per cent of the people own a large per cent of the wealth of the country is not true. He says the number of persons holding life insurance policies, having savings bank deposits and owning homes disproves the theory of wholesale poverty. "Five-sixths of the American people were self-sustaining during the worst days of the depression," make a strong move for advant-age when depression hits. The writer says radicals are unsafe to be long in power because they lack balance, but they are necessary to prod conservatives out of ruts. In undisputed control indefinitely, the conservative element would become too self-satisfied and prevent sound development. Conservatives must see and accept progressive public policies that are sound if they would decrease the frequency of 'radical domination and dangerous swilings in popular control.

LOCALS

went to chereinter 1959 and any on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler of Arcadia, Calif., visited last week Declaration of Independent in the R. F. Roggenbach, Anton Pflueger and Chas. Roggenbach States. If we put half the in solving our problems as

Fittleger and Chas. Roggerbach thomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, and Mrs. Rosgenbach, and Mrs. All the people is a realization at Allen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pflueger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler of California, Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roggenbach and son, were guests in the C. V. Agler home Sunday at Wakefield.

Many Attend Rites At Methodist Church

At Methodist Church
Services for Rev. S. I. Jacobson
were held in the Methodist Episcopal church at Wayne, November
7 with Dr. O. M. Bond, superintendent of the Sioux City district
in charge. Dr. M. P. Arrasmith of
Storm Lake, Ia., preached the sermon. Rev. F. C. Mills of Wayne,
read the scripture and offered the
prayer. Dr. Paul Hillman of Norfolk read the obituary. Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Oman sang three selections, "Abide With Me," "The
Old Rugged Cross" and "Day Is
Dying in the West."
Brothers of Rev. Jacobson in at-

quist of Verona, Mo., a dousin, were here.

Ministers attending were: Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Bond of Sloux City, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Howdeshell of Merrill, Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Ellison, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Kettle, Lake Park, Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Focht, Lehigh, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Grigsby of Vincent, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pickersgill, Mapleton, Rev. Wilson Gow of Sergeant Bluff, Rev. John P. Hantla of Sioux City, Dr. Oliver Keve of Sioux City, Coliver Keve of Sioux City, Rev. J. E. Clifton, Goldfield, Rev. J. E. Feller of Sioux City, Rev. J. E. Grober of Morningside, Rev. Stoddard of Morningside, Rev. Stoddard of Norfolk, and Dr. Paul R. Hillman of Norfolk.

Former parishioners and friends

WONDERS.

The stratesphere flight which was accomplished without accident, and which established a new world record, is one of many long strides in science. The balloon attained an altitude of 74,000 feet or 14.05 miles, and stayed up long enough for the travelors to make valuable photographic observations. This is going a long ways out of accustomed spheres of fravel. and shows the genius and daring of the human mind in determination to overcome barriers and win new goals. But when we consider the fact that the sun is 92,830,000 miles from the earth and that its volume is 1,300,000 times greater than that of the earth.—the solar system earth and that its volume 1,300,000 times greater than the of the earth,—the solar syste to which we belong being on to which we belong being only one of many,—journeying four-teen miles does not seem like getting far away from home. However, it is a venture of importance in view of the atmosphere and gravity conveniently arranged to keep reoptle on the planet where they were put. It has not been many years since flying was deemed impossible. Conveyance of sound thousands of miles on ether waves is a comparatively recent discovery. We are small potatoes in an immense universe, and yet busy science has uncoyered many facts that would have been regarded crazy to suggest not

Daugherty, Miss Winifred Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Greene shoes once in a while. We should and Miss Alberta of Spencer, Ia., more tolerance. We should have and Mrs. Gaylord Olson, Mr. more tolerance. We should have and Mrs. Geo. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blum and son, Leland, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Zenor, Miss Lottie Zenor, Mrs. Following Mr. Spillman's tulk, Fred Below, Mrs. Wm. Nielsen, group singing was led by Prof. Miss Kathryn Nielsen and Miss Clifford Bair with J. E. Brittnin at Eva Hewitt and others of Terril, the plane. Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Clif-ford Zenor, Miss Lottie Zenor, Mrs. Fred Below, Mrs. Wm. Nielsen, Miss Kathyrn Nielsen and Miss Eva Hewitt and others of Terril, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Levane Weav-er, Mr! and Mrs. G. G. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kramer, Mr-and Mrs. Ed. Hull, Mrs. M. Ben-nett, Mrs. E. W. Pickering, Mrs. Geo. Clapper, Mrs. W. G. Dawes, Mrs. C. A. Lottus, Mrs. Hazet Ras-ruseen Mrs. Ioy Boyd Miss Fuge.

mussen, Mrs. Joy Boyd, Miss Eve-lyn Smith, Miss Phyllis Bennett, Geo. Horsley and others from St. James church, Sioux City, Iowa, Miss Lois Larson of Sioux City. A delegation was also present from the Warnerville, Nebr., church.

Has Foot Injury

Robert Hanson was aoue of urn to collège training sc londay after being at home ral days with a foot inj aused in football play. He is

Marry In Wayne.
Mr. James L. Little and Mrs
Mabel Benscoter of Sioux City
were married Saturday by Judg
I, M. Cherry, Mr. Little doe

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Wavne High Is Debate Winner

He made the supreme sacrifice in 1918 for his country, his loved ones, for you and for me that we might have peace."

Following Mrs. Hancock's tribute to Irwin Sears, Bethyl Brown gave the peem, "in Flanders, Fields," and Betty Wright gave Fields," and Betty Wright gave Fields," and Betty Wright gave the peem, "in Flanders, Fields," and Betty Wright gave fields."

Prof. F. G. Dale Gives Talk. Prof. F. G. Dale of the Wayne demonstrated the moment of silence in the assembly. Prof. Dale said in part:

"Today is truly a great day for the sasembly. Prof. Dale said in part:

"Today is truly a great day for the fields," and betty wright gave the fields," and betty wright gave the fields."

"Today is truly a great day for the fields," and the fields of the full week in spelling. To the full week in spelling for the full week in spelling. To the full week in spelling that the fields of the will hankfulness we look back to that thankfulness we look back to that the fields of the word war. We remember how gladly men, we were the first grade, coming to the firs

"Américan Education Week."
"The interest of the America
Legion in education dates back
the days in the front line trench
in France, The Legionnaires wi
were then a part of America
great fighting machine, saw thou boys were found who were to read the letters they from home, unable to we unable to read or undersi ders issued to them. "With this in mind, a World war had ended, the

of our schools.

There is another reason for the interest of the Legion in education. The men of the Legion and the women of the Auxiliary are fathers and mothers. They are taxpayers They are in every walk of life They, are a cross section of the compunity life in America. They are interested in the welfare of the nation and wish to be of service.

are interested in the welfare of the nation and wish to be of service in peace as well as in war."

Delores McNatt sang, "Old Glory, I Salute You," following Prof. Dale's talk. Supt. Chas. F. Dienst introduced Peace Kingston, who was born on Armistice day, 17 years ago.

Other Programs Planned.

Bey Fay Charling Mills, pastor

held yesterday morning on a tree Call To Youth," his talk in conjunction with the observance of Education week. The high school open club has charge of the program to be given Friday. Boy secouls of Raymond Bowers' troop have complete charge of a Red Cross program, which will be given in the assembly Wednesday of next week. The public is invited to attend assembly programs.

Girl Reserves' sponsored the program given this morning for Education Week. Mrs. Blair, city librarian, gave a history of the library. A skit in characterization of the library lows given by members of the Reserves.

gram given this morning in ob-scrvance of Education weed, using as the general subject, "Education in Other Land." The following-committee had charge of arranging the program; Richard Claycomb, Jack Penhollow, Harlan Liggett, Beverly Strahan, Majtore Thomp-son and Katherine Harrison.

Program follows: Roll call, "An Educational Maxim," Education In China," Richard Claycomb; "Education In Other Lands," Bev-cry Strahan; "Education in the

program Mr. Cady of Sioux as a guest of Carl Wright.

The High Is

Debate Winner
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not afraid to stand by them.

College Class Rehearses Play

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Consumers' Group.

The November incetting of Consumer's group of A. A. U. W. under the leadership of Miss Louise Wengt, met lat the home of Mrs. H. B. Griffith. Mrs. T. S. Hook reported on local regulations in the care and distribution of foodstuffs. Miss. Josephine Silvers gave a report of her findings on pure food laws and similation. Some of the points of general interest are as follows: Milk and cream issed, by a creamery or dairy for the manufacture of butter ite, cream, or any other dairy product shall be pasteurized by a method approved by the department of agriculture before or during the process of manufacture. We persone

proved by the department of agriculture before or during the process of manufacture. No person, or buying agency, shall buy feram or butter fat without displaying the price being offered for the cream or butter fat. It shall be unlawful to sell or exchange any milk product to which has been added any fat or oil other than milk fat. No person shall be allowed to live or sleep in any room of a bake shop, kitchen, dining - room, confectionery, creamery, cheese factory or place where food is prepared, served oil sold. Every hotel or restaurant in this state shall be provided with a main wash room, convenient and of easy access to guests.

Des Monies. Mrs. Henkel used to have here.

Miss Mildred Agkr spent the last of the week in Omaha with Silss Bessie Miller./The latter returned with Miss Agler to spend the week-end. The two, also Miss Izetta Buetow and Miss Jessie Harpson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bullatie and Miss Mildred Bridger at the J. H. Brugger home. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton. of San Diego, Calif., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. A. Welch at Hotel Stratton. They have been guests in Mrs. Welch's home this week. Mr. Wheaton left Sunday afternhon for Chicago to attend to business. Mrs. Wheaton leaves to day for Fremont to meet him and the two, then return to their home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker went to Dalton Friday to visit the control. When the West Darkheld.

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mt to Dalton Friday to visit the mate: brother, Frank Panabak They went from there Monday Mitchell to see the Mitchell Mitchell to see the Mitchell-ing football game. Their grand-, Gerald Dennis, is coach at chell. Neither team had been eated this season and Mitchell in Monday by 21 to 0, The Pana-ters will return this week.

World Events

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Geneva, it thecatened furth-

Social Forecast,
Mrs. Evert Larsen entertains
E. Q. F. club this Friday
Mrs. Clarence Beck entertains
Apron club this Thursday.
R. R. club meets this Thursday
awith Mrs. Albert Berry.
Mrs. E. J. Füesler entertains
Justimere club next Thursday.
The 500 club meets Friday back from a flight so high they could see the earth curve away to a horizon four hundred miles distant. Captain A. W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson Tuesday were salvaging their stutosphere balloon. Explorer II, near White Lake. S. D. At the top. 14 miles above sea level. Cantain Justimere club next Thursday.

The 500 club meets Friday
evening with Mrs. L. W. McNatt.
U-Bid-Um club meets Friday
afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Britite Lake, S. D. At the top, 14 se above sea levet, Captain wens, the world's greatest aerial tographer, scraped the frost m one of the porthole windows, ed a huge camera against the ss, and snapped. The camera is loaded with a plate sensitive infra-red rays. These rays, ich have the drive to pentrate of the other which a man cannot contently which a man cannot cannot contently which a man cannot contently which a man cannot contently which a man cannot cann atternoon with Mrs. J. E. Brittain
G. Q. C. club meets next
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W.
W. Roe.
Degree of Honor meets this
Thursday evening in the L. E. to infra-red rays. These rays, which have the drive to pentrate haze through which a man cannot see, should have recorded on the plate the horizon four hundred miles away. The fliers looked down is world so far away that it began to appear as a ball. Towns looked yague; roads were indistinct; farms barely discernible. The carth shone, like a larger and brighter moon. Captain Anderson looked out at the purplish black sky (ddrk because there is little atmosphere to catch the sun's rays), hoping he might see a staring daytime. He saw none. Another 50 thousand feet up, might bring them out distinctly, however. Sevial instruments were designed to measure cosmic rays, the mysterial instruments were designed. Thursday evening in the L. E. Panabaker home.

Miss Emma Victor entertains Grafe Aid this Friday Car Victor home.

Mrs. C. K. Corbit entertains the Minerva club next Monday at 3. Mrs. C. E. Wilson is lesson leader. leader.
Fortnightly club meets next.
Monday with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. Mrs. D. S. Wightman has
the lesson.
St. Paul Aid meets this Thurs-St. Paul Aid meets this Thursday at the church with Mrs. Ray Robinson and Mrs. C. W. Johnson hostosses.

Cameo club members and their husbands have no-host dinner this Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman.

Graduate Nurses' club. al instruments were designed to gasure cosmic rays, the mysteris senergy which seems to fill this liverse. As well as all the other vicerses. The scientist who unvels the mystery of its origin as solve the riddle of creation of. The instruments on the stratohere balloon can hardly be exceed to solve the mystery, but we may help to point the way by ying physicists here accurate in-Graduate Nurses' club meets this evening with Mis. Carl Lundahl. Miss Hedwig Bokelman has charge of the program.

Rural Home society meets next Thursday, November 21, with Mrs. Ced Swanson for 1 o'clock luncheon and program.

International Relations group of A. A. U. W. meets Friday evening with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Miss Beulah Rundle

St. Paul Young Wome's Mis-

which and pick over cranberries, cook until berries burst, then force through sieve. Add other ingredients, simmer until thick.

Bacon Prune Sandwich.

1 cup tooked prunes
8 slices bacon,
2 tablespoons chopped sour pick-

juice and chopped nuts. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

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Cook 30 minutes or until thick. food chopper. Add the peel and Add raisins, cool five minutes the oranges to the carrots and more. Pour in sterile jars and seal.

Grapefruit Marmalade.

1 lemon juice and cook until thick and clear. Add lemon juice and cook 5 minutes.

fr. and Mrs. Melvin Russell and diliv spent Sunday at Neligh Mrs. Russell's parents, the Ru

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By Staff Correspondent)

For Mrs. George Reuter.

About 30 relatives and friends wen to the George Reuter home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Reuter's birthday. Cards were diversion. Lunch was served at the logg.

Carroll News

Maldwyn Jones visited Sunday in the Elmer Fisher Home. Vor James of Wagne. Visited Sunday With Carroll friends. Mrs. Wm. Mills, Miss Hannah Mills and Miss Sµsan Love were in Wayne Wednesday. Dusky Marmanae.

I pound prumes

I lemon grated rind and juice

2 cups sigar

1-4 pound walnut meats

Wash and soak prunes 5 hours,
simmer until tender. Press through
sieve and measure pulp; to each
cup allow3-d-cup sugar, mix well,
add lemon peel; return to fire and
simmer until thick. Just before removing from the fire, add Jemon
luies and chonned nuts. Pow intel.

Card of Thanks

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We wish to express our sincer thanks for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent becravement. Also do we thank those who sent floral offerings. Mrs. S. J Jacobson and children. Mrs. A. E Laase and family, Mr. and Mrs Contad Jacobson of Holdrege.

no Richard Hauptman ap-I to the supreme court to him from death for kidnaping hurder of Charles Lindbergh,

Carrot and Orange Marmalade.
6 cups carrots
5 cups sugar
8 cups water
6 oranges
4 lemons
Remove peel from oranges and
lemons and chop the peel of all the
oranges and two of the lemons.
Soak peel in cold water overnight
and drain. Cut oranges in small

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meeting. The organization meet again in two weeks.

Call For Birthday Several friends called on Charles Buctow Sunday and Moriday to remember his birth-day of Armistice day.

Girl Scouts Meet.
Lily of the Valley girl scouts met Wednesday at the city school for regular work and practice on a program.

For Mrs. G. H. Sahberg.
Mrs. G. B. Sanberg invited a
few friends in Monday afternoon
to meet Mrs. G. H. Sanberg of
Rochester, Minn., who was here
for a few days' visit.

King's Daughters Meet. King's Daughters met Thurs-doy afternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis. Mrs. Dora Grimsley was a guest. The time was spent in quilting. The hostess served.

With Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

Acme club met Monday with Mrs. C. T. Ingham for a Idsson on "Keep Up with the World." Next Monday Mrs. W. A. Hiscox entertains.

Bible Study Circle.

Bible Study Circle met Tues-day with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. E. B. Young was leader of the lesson, Mrs. L. W. Kratavil

With Mrs. J. B. West.
Birthday club went to
home of Mrs. J. B. West We
nesday afternoon for social ti and luncheon honoring West on her anniversary.

Monday Club Meets.

Monday club met this week with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. The hos-tess gave a talk on New York City using lantern slides. Next Monday Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertains

Study Club Meeting.
St. Mary's Study club met
Wednesday evening with Mrs.
F. S. Berry. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer had charge' of the lesson,
and the hostess served. Next
meeting is in two weeks.

With Mrs. J. F. Abern

Fiscopal Guild met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Ahern for business and social time. Mrs. Ahern screed. No meeting is planned the last of the month

U. D. Club Meeting.
U. D. club met Monday with
Mrs. H. J. Felber. Mrs. H. E.
Jones hag the lesson on "You
Must Relax." by Edmund Jacobson. The hostess screed. Next
Monday Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern
entertains. rved. Next VonSeggern

Nu-Fu Has Dinner.

Members of the Nu-Fu club and one guest, Mrs. D. H. Larson, were entertained last evening at home of Mrs. Clarence Wright. After covered dish dinner, the evening was spent in heidse. her, me . bridge.

With Mrs. Casper. Coteric club met with Mrs. R. W. Casper Monday when Mrs. Paul Mines had the lesson and conducted contests on states and counties. Mrs. A. T. Cavarlaugh and Mrs. J. F. Ahern winning in these. Next Monday Mrs. Cavarlaugh

LaPorte Club Meets.

LaPorte Community club met Wednesday for no-hostess dinner with Mrs. Carl Sundell. Guests were Mrs. Charles Pierson. Mrs. Ernest Lundahl. Mrs. Carl Guyt and Mrs. Chaunces Agler. Suggestions for Thanksgiving dinner were given for roll call. Mrs. Wallace Ring and Mrs. Carl Sundell demonstrated vegetable cooking and also serving of raw vegetables and freated the chub to the finished products. Group singing was led by Mrs. Kaspar Korn. The club has 1 o'clock dinner December 3 with Mrs. Elmer Harrison. She will be assisted by Mrs. Kaspar Korn and Mrs. Rollie Longe.

guests Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen had charge of the program. Dorothy Jean Casper gave two readings. Prof. E. J. Huntemer spoke to them on handicraft for children. The hostess served. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and family.

Have Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struve of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Miss Bonnie Mitchell at dinner Sunday at Hotel Stratton. The same Igroup was entertained that evening at dinner at Mitchell's.

Girl Reserves To Norfolk.

Oak Troop Meeting.

Mrs. James Rennick's birth-day was celebrated Sunday when relatives came from Pilger and brought dinner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rennick and family, Geo. Rennick, Mrs. Lee Jones and Vera Ruth, Mrs. Herman Jones and Verna, Law-rence Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie. Rennick.

Jimmie Rennick.

With Maryan Noakes.

Chatmors met Monday eve-ning with Miss Maryan Noakes for a card party. Mrs. Lorer Andrews of Meadow Grove, was

Andrews of Meadow Grove, was a guest. After playing contract bridge for the evening, the hostess served popcorn balls. Mrs. Andrews invited the club to her home at Meadow Grove for dinner meeting which will be in two weeks.

* * * * Dinner at Henkel's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel entertained at dinner Monday evening for their son, Pritz, who left for Scattle, Wash., Tuesday, after spending two weeks here. Other guests were Mrs. Clara Henkel of Dos Mones. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henkel and the latter's father, Mr. Carison.

Mrs. Wilbur Hall entertained the Better Mothers' club Tues-day evening. Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and Mrs. Paul Zeplin were

With Mrs. Hall.

Circle On Wednesday.
Methodist Aid circle One met
Wednesday with Mrs. G. W.
Crossland Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. Crossland, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. R. Porterfield and Mrs. Delliah Tyrrell assisted. A Thanksgiving program included a Thanksgiving story, Edgar Guest poem and vocal solos by David Sanders. Each told how she carned her \$1 thank offering. The committee served. Birthday Dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry had as dinner guests Thursday for Nancy's foulth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry, Mrs. Milo Perry and twins, Mrs. Rebecca Perry and Mrs. Myrtle Higginbotham, all of Norfolk.

Missionary Society.

Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday at home of Mrs. J. S. Horney. Assisting her were Mrs. V. H. Green, Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Mrs. F. L. Blair. Mrs. A. McEachen had charge of devotions, and Mrs. T. S. Hook conducted the praise service. Synodical reports were given and a thank offering taken. The committee servedi Miss Mildred Clark, sponsor of the Girl Reserves, accompanied the group to Norfolk Tuesday evening to take part in the pro-gram planned for organizations from this part of the state. Betty Blair and Geraldine Gamble played a piano duet for the afna-teur musical program.

P. N. G. Card Party.

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P. N. G. club sponsored a card party Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellow hall with Mrs. Elma Baker. Miss Nina Thompson! Mrs. Ethel McMillan. Mrs. Anna-Juhlin and Mrs. Lottie Panabaker hostesses. In 500 prize went to Dr. A. D. Lewis. The committee served. Mrs. C. C. Petersen, Mrs. Walter Lerner and Mrs. Ella Smith entertain at a Christmas program in the Oak troop Meeting.
Oak troop of girl scouts met
Wednesday at the college high
school for an Armistice day program. The color guadd had specjal part. Last week! Wednesday
the girls went to the J. T. Bressler. Jr., grove where they cooked
lunch over an open oven. and Mrs. Elia Smini enecea...
at a Christmas program in the
Petersen home December 10. Scout Troop Meets.

Members of boy scout troop 175 held a regular meeting at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening with Wayne McMaster's patrol putting on the stunt. The boys discussed the program which they are to sponsor at the high school Wednesday next week.

St. Mary's Guild Party. St. Mary's Guild party St. Mary's Guild Party.

St. Mary's Guild party held
Monday evening at Hotel Stratton was attended by a large
number who played seven different games at 30 tables. Prizes
were awarded in each. Luncheon
was served afterward. The evening closed with dancing, Merrill Muhlready and Bud Meyer
playing planto and saxophone.
The Guild appreciates the interest and generous patronage of
all who helped make the party
such a success.

For Mrs. Juhlin.

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A group of ladies went to Mrs.

N. J. Juhlin's home Monday afternoon as a surprise farewell
for her since she leaves this Friday for Long Pine to spend the
winter with her daughter, Mrs.
Merie Milton. Guests were Mrs.
Clara Henkel, Mrs. Anna Kay,
Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mrs. Garfield
Swanson, Mrs. Frank Sederstrom, Mrs. Alvina Korff, Mrs.
Albert Bastian, Mrs. George
Bornhoft and Mrs. Harry MeMillan. The guests served.

Have Party Fuilant

Have Party Friday.

Dorothy Liedtke and Kathryn Young entertained Friday evening. The young folks went for a scavenger hunt and then enjoyed dancing in the recreation room of the Oscar Liedtke home. Mrs. Liedtke served ice cream and cake. Guests were Betty Helen Ellis. Betty Strahan, Mildred Ringer, Marjorie Hook, Betty Jane Chittick. Roberta Baker, Wayne McMaster, Frank-

lin Simonin, James Kingston, Orville Graham, Russell Fdx, Beverly Canning, Donald Sund, Robert Wright.

With Mrs. Elmer Noakes.
Altrusa club met Monday with
Mrs. Elmer Noakes. Frozen desserte was the lesson subject discussed by all. It was decided to
take up university extension
study work and Mrs. W. C.
Coryell and Mrs. Charles Heikes
were named to 'represent the
club at the extension programs.
Mrs. Noakes, assisted by Mrs.
Loren Andrews, of Meadow
Grove and Miss Mildred Mosss,
served two-course luncheon. The Grove and Miss Mildred Mosss, served two-course luncheon. The club plans'a social afternoon next Monday with Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Assisting her will be Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. A. C. Norton.

For Peace Kingston.

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Miss Peace Kingston was honored at a surprise party on her birthday Monday when Miss Glea and Miss Zada Gifford.

Miss Virguin and Miss Fave Sandahl. Miss Neva Jones. Miss Marjorie Lenner and Miss Betty Strahan entertained at the R. J. Kingston jome. Guests were Miss Kingston, Miss Frances Lutt, Miss Peggy Strahan, Miss Alice Mae Young, Miss Laura Hossle, Miss Pauline Yocum.

Miss Barbara Claycomb, Miss Leone Caryell, Miss Norma Jackson. Cards. dancing and visiting were enjoyed after which the hostesses served luncheon.

Guild Has Party

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St. Mary's Guild and guests.
Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. S.
J. Ickler, Mrs. Wittler of Winside. Mrs. T. W. Moran of Omalia. Mrs. C. Shulthers and Mrs.
Dean Hanson, 52 in all, were entertained last Thursday afternoon at a Guild benefit party in the home of Mrs. N. H. Brugger.
The party was a surprise hondring Mrs. F. S. Berry who has served efficiently as president for several years. Hostesses were Mrs. Brugger, Mrs. J. N. Enung, Mrs. Leo Weber, Mrs. Wm. Andresen, jr. Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and Mrs. Joe Smolski, Games and visiting were enjoyed, and the committee served two-course luncheon.

Order of Eastern Star.

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Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star was held Monday evening at Masonic hall. Mrs. Hazel Bressler, worthy matron. Hazel Bressler, worthy matron. Hazel Bressler, worthy matron. Hazel Bressler, worthy matron. The sum of \$5 goes to the old people's home at Platymouth. Memorial services were conducted for the late J. Tr. Bressler. Mrs. Selma Coryell and Mrs. Maude Galley had charge of entertainment which included an Armistic day talk by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, readings by Dorothy Jean Casper, vocal solos by Miss Dolores McNatt with Miss Marian Seymour accompanist, and piano solos by Virginia Lewis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Huldah Johnson, Mrs. Elva Miller, Mrs. Florence Brisben, Mrs. Abigall Back.

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terest the recordings of other instruments, to determine the quality of surlight, to analyze the air, to find plant spores.

Recipes

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Cranberry Catsup.

Two and one-half pounds of clamberries, vinegar to cover, 2-2-3 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon chanamon, 1 teaspoon ground choves!

Wesh and pick over cranberry

Mrs. C.E. Gildersleeve and Mrs. M. Deardman entertain Methodist Aid circle Two next Wednesday at the former's home.

Urr. Redeemer's Lutheran church him.

Mrs. Charles William and pick over cranberry to the control of the contro

Mrs. Charles Heikes and Mrs. John C. Berssler entertain Pleasant Valley club next Thursday, November 21, at the former's home.

Baptist Missionary society and Pineapple Marmalade and a different this Thursday with Mrs. Myron Colson Mrs. M. C. Powers is leader of the lesson on "Christian Education." Methodist aid circle Three mests near Wednesday with And sugar and crafted the property of the lesson of the lesson of the lesson on "Christian Education." Methodist aid circle Three mests near Wednesday with Mrs. L. F. Good. Mrs. K. N.

Thirsday with Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Gayle Childs and Mrs. J. G. Davidson at the Beckenhauer, Mrs. Mrs. L. F. Good

the serving committee.

Board Has Dinner.
Methodist Sunday school board
met at the church parlors Monevening for dinner and business ****

Rebekah lodge met Friday evening at the hall for a regular

Parks and Mrs. W. S. Conant assist. Mrs. L. F. Perry has the lesson.

P. E. O. chapter meets next Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. J. C. Carbant and Mrs. A. W. Ahern at the former's home Mrs. Ang. Caidler has the present

MeNatl and Mrs. T. C. Cumning-hap as chairmen, are assisting.
Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. meets this evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Stella Traster, Assisting hel are Mrs. S. W. Rash, Miss Ceptor Ramsey, Mrs. W. F. Dier-king, Mrs. C. R. Chinn and Miss Idq Fisher. Dr. C. F. Dienst will speak, and Edwin Melby will furnish music.
Presbyterian Aid meets next Wednesday at the church par-loys, There will be a review of "Blood Relations," by Sir Phillip Gibbs, given by Mrs. Wm. Mel-lol, and also kensington. Mrs. C. C. Herndon is chairman of the serving committee.

the serving committee.

Methodist, Aid meets next
Thursday, November 21, with
Mrs. F. C. Mills. Mrs. Winifred
Main has the program. On the
serving committee are Mrs. H. B.
Craven, Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs.
R. J. Kingston, Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. K. N. Parke and
Mrs.
F. M. Lawbijn

Rebekah Lodge Meets

Mis. J. C. Carbart and Mrs. A. W. Ahern at the former's home Miss Anna Geislee has the program.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church meets Friday evening with Miss Dorothy Baird for work of mission boxes. Member's meet at the parsonage for transportation.

leads the lesson

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American Legion Auxiliary
will meet next Monday evening,
instead of on Tuesday. The date
has been changed because of the
meeting scheduled at Grand Island for Wednesday morning.
M. E. Aid will have a fall
feetival Friday. November 22
Mrs. S. A. Lutgen is general
chairman. The three circles, with
Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. L. W.
MoNatt and Mrs. T. C. Cunninglam as chairmen, are assisting.
Wayne branch of A. A. I. W.

E. M. Laughlin

Social

Regular Business.

Aegular business meeting of boy scouts of troop No. 174 was held at the college Wednesday.

At Rev. Fischer's.

In honor of Rev. Wm. Fischer's birthday and also Rev. and Mrs. Fischer's 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday, November 6, callers in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hageman in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert, Miss Ruth Frevert and Mrs. Henry Claussen in the evening. Have Dinner Party. Have Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Mildred Piper, Miss Jeanne Smith, Miss Mildred Snyder, Miss Mare Hove, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Marry Mielenz, Miss Lehore Ramsey, Miss Lette Scott and Miss Mamie McCorkindale. Bridge was diversion afterward.

unaugh entertains.

Have Birthday Dinner. Mr and Mrs. W. D. Hall

tained at dinner Sunday for the latter's birthday. Guests were

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and Mrs. David Chambers

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Jell-0 Pincapple No. 2½ 23c

Candies—Nuts C. F. No. 1 S. S. 1935 Crop Walnuis z.b. 23c

Chocolates 12. 10c Chocolates ... 17c

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hinds and

IODGES CLUBS

M. E. Bible Class met with Robert Wylie Monday after for a regular meeting.

Bridge Club Meets

Demonstration agent of Dawes Schultz was a guest. The hostess Wakefield, Emerson Ponca served. The next meeting will be Allen. The stores in Wakeful Emerson and children, Jimmie and Bobble, a Christmas program will be given to Red Oak, I a., Saturday evening and returned Monday evening. They visited Mrs. Ana Hagglund.

Mrs. A. M. Hypse and Mrs. Wilhour Peterson went to Omaha Sunday. The Peterson went to Omaha Sunday. The Peterson went to Omaha Sunday. The Peterson went to Capa and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson to Capa and Mrs. Will attended their 27th wedding and the Church. About 126 attended to Syndholis and Mrs. M. Hypse went to Capa and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson to Capa and Mrs. Will attended their 27th wedding and Lincoln, state chaptain, sooke a Capa and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson to Capa and Mr

High School Group To Press Meeting

Observe Armistice Day With Special Program In School Here

Clarice Ekeroth, Patricia Kier Eldon Nuemberger, Ralph Eldon Nuemberger, Ralph sell and Ray Dover, the last sponsor, went to Lincoln Fri-for the eighth annual press ention of high school papers.

Armistice Program

Birth Record.

Rally At Pender

Red Cross Drive

To Be Conducted

For Young Folks

Methodist Church (Robert Wylie, past day school at 10 a. aching at 11 a. m.

(W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Surday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10 a. m. Aid meets this afternoon firs. Rudy Longe.

St. John's Lutheran Church cw. A. Gerdes, pastor inday school at 10:45 a. iglish services at 11:30 a. d meets Friday afternoon Arthur Wolfer.

Logan Valley

Mrs. Herbert Johnson spent th

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen an imily, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Slah ., and Donna and Mr. and Mr .ug. Slahn, sr., were Sunday dir er guests at Anders Jorgensen's

Harvey and Evelyn Meyer, Mel-in and Burnetta Von Segger nd Anona Grose of Scribner, were

Northeast Wakefield

and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson and Itamily; Mr. Pete Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and family of Hoskins, were entertained at Sunday dinner and lumcheon in the Monie Lundabl home near Allen.

Anderson guests in the Velmat Anderson home on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Johnson and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, and Ben Harrison, all of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Swanson and daughter of Sioux

Attend Rites In Iowa.
and Mrs. Paul Killion and in, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Kildrove to Sloan, Iowa. to attack the first state of t

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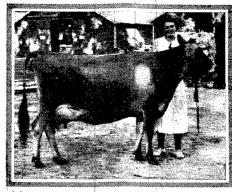
MONDAY NOV. 18

Saturday, November 16

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(Rev. A. Hoferer, pasts Sunday school at 9:30. German service at 10:30. Ladies' Aid meets Noven th Mrs. Hugo Fischer ho

Christian Church.
G. B. Dunning past y school at 10 a.m. union at 14 a.m. an Endeavor at 6:30

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Baptist Church.
(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

e sermon.

Young People's meeting Thursy evening at 7:15.

Ladies' Aid meets Friday afteron this week with Miss Emma
ctor at the home of her parents,
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Hanson took seriously night at his home. He proved now

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ner guests in the Lyle Marotz home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer and son, Vernon, and Bob Klawitter were guests in the Herbert Behmer

Doson at Norfolk.

Hans Hanson took seriously ill study were guests in the Herocat Berner Hunsday evening.

Study at his home. He is much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Mr. and Mrs. Chast Ohlund home.

Vernor Rottler of LeMars, Iown. Spent the Wrm. Rottler home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Mrs. Muse of Norfolk shield in the H. C. Mittelstand home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund were guests in the Each Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chast home in the Joe Bowers of Norfolk white home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Mrs. Ann Bowers was an overguest of Miss Verna Voss yeard Wrm. Langenberg and Ams. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Mrs. Chast home and Mrs. Ann Bowers was an overguest of Miss Verna Voss yeard Wrm. Langenberg and Ams. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Mrs. Chast home and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuhrman and and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuhrman and family were sunday dinner guests in the Each Behmer home.

Carl Strate who was a patient in a Norfolk home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Wrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Voss and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Mr.

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Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. George Langenberg enter-ined the Ladies' Aid of the Re-orm church at her home Thurs-ay afternoon. A number of guests iso attended. Members of the Trinity Luth an Ladies' Aid and friends an

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town or country will be gladly received by her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kraemer and

here with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. F. Kraemer, and family. The Slocums and Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer and Freddie were Monday and Tuesday guests last week in the John Goshorn home near Wayne.

News Of Past Week

American Literature class For Frank Kardell.
honor of Frank Kardell's 80th
hday of Monday, Sunday aftercrap book of letters from present

day writers.

Senior class gave Miss Theodora
Carlsdn a yellow gold compact
Monday since she has been their
sponsor for two years. Ivan Anderson, president, presented it.

Latin I and II classes have start-ed the scrap book project.

ed the scrap book project.

Girls' glee club are practicing for the operetta, "Ghosts of Hilo," to be given before Thanksgiving.

The juniors and seniors in their vocabulary study, are finding the interesting origins of words.

Intermediate Room.

Betty Jane King brought six goldfish for the room. Ruby Johnson brought a bowl for them.

The pupils are binding scrapbooks in art class. The books are bound in cloth with lining papers designed in pastels.

The room has been studying the statement of the room has been studying the statement of the room has been at school.

For Yvonne Wallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymore Wallin entertained Sunday afternoon and for supper in honor of Yvonne's 13th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brest Peterson and Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Alden, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carris Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and family and 'Fred Nygren; fourth grade, Bornei Lisle, Peterson and India Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson and

First and second grades made new poem blooklets. The covers are being finished this week. Pupils having perfect spelling lessons the past week are Dean Fredrickson. Advice Erwin, Alvin Guern. Neal Olson. Billy Erwin, Elaine Kunz, Joan Clark and Carol Tideman.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

(G. T. Kern, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:45 a. Sunday school teachers will m

(L. A. Peterson, pastor)
Sunday services:
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening evangelistic service at 30 p./m.
Midweek services—
Prayer and Bible study at the bust Dahlquist home.
The confirmation class will meet

BERNICE Per ton

BASE BURNER Per ton

Luther League devotional Sunday evening. "My responsibility for making the most of my oppor-tunities" will be the topic for next Sunday evening. In Concord School

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Merle Roe spent Friday ohn Gettman's. C. H. Jeffrey was in Sioux City

C. H. Jeffrey was in Sioux City Monday on business. Mrs. W. E. Back speht Thursday evening at Gus Wendt's. Allan Perdue had Triursday din-ner in the John Gettman home. The Harry Lessman of Laurel, were Supday guests at John Grier's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber had.

family of South Sioux City, visited here Thursday in the J. M

tained at Sunday evening tinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family.

Miss Lottia Bush spent several days last week with Mrs. Elhardt Pospishi who has been ill. Mrs. Ray Perdue called on her Sunday, Mrs. W. E. Back Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey orlertained at Sunday dinner, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp and two sons of Bloomfield, Miss Lila Jeffrey of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

Builds New Barn.
Ed. Grubb is having a large ne barn built on his farm three mil west of Wayne.

Merry Makers met Friday evening in the John Grier home. Chiris Jensen presided and Mrs. Jensen served as secretary-treasurer for

anaugh, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs L. W. Vath spent Tuesday in Sioux

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Mrs. Nels Ericson.
rs. Arvid Peterson and son
Mrs. Evan Peterson.
Mrs. Evan Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peter-son and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family, Miss Ellen Johnson, Gunnar Johnson and Charles Bartlett were Sunday

supper guests in the Oscar Johnson's birthday.

at 2 p. m. Saturday

Christmas gifts of next meeting. ning at 8 o'clock.
Guests at this meeting were Mrs.
Fred Strange of Wakefield, Mrs.
John Erwin and Mrs. C. E. Lisle.
The hostesses served.

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Nimrod of Wakefield, Neil Becken hater of Wakefield, Marien Baker on her birthday, Mrs. Tom Dunn, Miss Frances Thomsen of Wakefield on her birthday of November 12, Mrs. Clarence Baker on her birthday of November 13, Mrs. Wilbur Hall on her birthday of Sounday, Nona Jane Hall on her birthday of Wednesday, Robert Hanson on his birthday of November 11, Miss Alice Farnsworth on her birthday, Mrs. Lizzie Long on her birthday, Mrs. Stazie Long on her birthday, Mrs. Stazie Long on her birthday, Mrs. Carl Hageman of Correll Conville, Lowa, Miss Marie Hageman of Correll Correll Conville, Lowa, Miss Marie Hageman of Correll Correll Conville, Lowa, Miss Marie Hageman of Correll Correll Conville, Lowa, Miss Marie Hageman of Correll Conville, Lowa, Miss Marie Hageman of Correll Conville, Lowa, Miss Marie Hageman of Correll Correll

Audited List

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NUMBER THIRTYTWO

get Me-Not." Each played the other's accompaniment.

Dedications Friday were for Mrs. Lester Cartwright and Miss Haily Mollers of Norfolk, and Mrs. Made lin Houchins of Fremont.

Miss Marian Miller of Wakefield sarig for Saturday's program. Her numbers were "I'll Take You Home Again Kathløén." "The Little Old Church if the Valley and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Dedications Saturday were for Lorraine Miner of Allen, Gladys Nihrod of Wakefield, Marian Back on her birthday, Mis. Tom Dunn, Miss Frances Thomsen of Wakefield of the Becken hauer of Wakefield, Marian Back on her birthday of November 120 Mrs. Clarence Baker on her the lowa Methodist church there is day when new came of the tragic day when the day were here from Terril, Johnson was were

American Legion In Installation

Dr. L. T. Peebles of Randolph In Charge of Session Nevember 6.

Itwin Sears post of the American Legion held installation of offirers last week Wednesday with Dr. L. T. Peebles of Randolph, district commander, in charge.

of Legion held installation of officers last week Wednesdays with Dr. L. T. Peebles of Randidolph, in the last recent was a sinstalled as hew post commander. Frank Heipe, first vice commander: A. L. Jacobben, adjutant; Dr. J. C. Johnson is also new sergeant-at-arms. Prof. W. R. Hickman and G. A. Renard were named as delegates to represent the Wayne Legion post colfres at the Nebraska-Kansasia game played at Lincoln Saturday. Posts over the state send delegates each year to the last football game played by the Nebraska team before Armistice, Marching of the posts, is a part of program at the Wayne high school Monday this week, and at the college Armistice convocation held last week Weinnesday at the Wayne State Weinnesday at the Wayne State Committees will be appointed by Commander Dale at the next meeting, November 20.

Carleteria luncheon was served at the last week session.

Kearney Winner

The Nebraska Farmar is very appreciation of the words of Wayne county, in sponsor-ing the colored of Wayne ask that week session.

"The Nebrask Farmar is very the college Armistic of the posts, of the posts, is a part of the service, and that we regard their of the posts, is a part of program at the Wayne high school Monday this week, and at the college Armistice convocation held last week Weinnesday at the Wayne State Committee who superintended the sponsoring of the contest, to the posts, and all glibb posts of the posts, and all glibb posts of the contest was held, special committees will be appointed by Commander Dale at the next meeting, November 20.

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Kearney Winner In Friday Game

yne Band Presents Formation and Music Features There.

College at Kearney Fri-ore of 12 to 0. The victory Kearney second place in the conference, st touchdown for Kearney

carle after a 20-yard punt re-turn by Lewis, forced out of bounds on the Wayne 38-yard line. Hartis plunged over but failed on the jextra point. Snyder passed to Shopp for the second touchdown. Wayne reached Kearney's 2-yard line in the last period but failed to put the ball over the line.

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Con	fer	lt Gragson
Gra	ham	lg James
Bill	ster	c Lingenfelter
Hal		rg Henderson
J. N	larrow .	rt Quirk
Fitz		re Smoyer
Sny	der	qb . Manning
Lev	is	hb Retzlaff
Μ.	Marrow .	hb Borden
		fb Coffey
C	fficials—Ref	feree, A. G. Schnei-

raska); head linesm Wyant (Nebraska).

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ic at the contest. The band

the formations before the game,

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al rites were conducted at e in Wayne last Thursday Attend Red Cross

e Chace being unabl on account of Illness

Nebraska Farmer Wayne Defeated Is Appreciative By Pilger High To Wayne People

onents Score In Last Minutes Of Play In Game Thursday.

Wayne high school lost to Pi gh school Thursday afternoor os school Thursday afternoon on the college field by a score of 6 o 0. The game was scoreless until he clast two minutes of play when ligher intercepted a pass. Line-up for the Wayne team

contest.

"And now, may I thank you, along with the other members of the Central Committee, Mr. Ringer, Mr. Wightman. Mr. Exkleben, Mr. Splittgerber, Mr. Damme, Mr. Coryell, Mr. Orr, Mr. Ahern, and Mr. Dale, for your own individual efforts.

"The Wayne Herald did a splendid job in publicizing the contest, for which you are responsible.

ounds.

Ray Hickman will be referee and

M. Strahan umpire. The game
will be called at 3 p. m. on the

SOCIETY

Here and There club Wednesday this week with Harve Mitchell for social and luncheon icheon.

For Fourth Birthday.

The Melvin, Werts were Friday evening dinner guests in the A. W. Ross home for Patty Wert's fourth birthday. Miss Elsic Wert was also in the group.

Harmony Club Meeting.

Harmony club met Friday with Mrs. Stella Chichester and Mrs. Walter Phipps at the for-mer's home. Mrs. Earl Fox had the lesson on Armistice day. The hostesses served. Mrs. Ray Gil-dersleeve entertains November dersleeve entertains November 22 when Mrs. Dallas Gifford will have the lesson.

Club Dance Is Held.

A club dance was held at Hotel Stratton Friday evening with 30 couples attending. A Norfolk orchestra furnished music. Luncheon was served Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. E. O. Stratton being on the committee. The next dance will be December 6 at the hotel.

Have Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright entertained 24 guests at dinner Friday evening in the Wright home. Thanksgiving motif and fall colors, yellow, orange and brown, were carried qut in table appointments. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Miller, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunnings

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fel-ber, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess. Seniors Have Plenty

College high school seniors with Miss Olive Barker as guest, enjoyed a party Friday evening at home of Mattie Scace. Games were diversion, with lunchon afat home of Mattie Scace. Games were diversion, with lunchon afterward. On the committees in charge were: Time and place. Faye Davison, Ralph VanAllen and Faye Lutt: meau, Frances Lutt and Mattie Scace; and entertainment, Marilyn Glenn, Elcanor Owen and Elmer Cechin.

Country Club Social.

Kirkman. An evening card party is planned at the hotel Novem-ber 21.

Bidorbi In Meeting.

Mrs. II. B. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. A. R. Davis entertained Bidorbi club members and guests, Mrs. C. H. Fishre and Mrs. Clyde Oman, las Bridge was diversion after-ward and Mrs. H. J. Felber wor-high score prize. The meeting November 21 will be with Mrs Felber. Mrs. A. B. Carhart and

Young People's Bible class met Friday evening at the E. B. Young home. Ger-ald Dahlquist of Concord who returns to mission work in French west Africa af-ter a year's leave, spoke. Mr. Dahlquist showed a New Testa-ment which has been two stadds Dahlquist showed a New Testament which has been translated into language of the tribes. The Bible is in mimeography form and will soon be published. The class meets at Young's this Friday when Mrs. L. W. Kratavill will give a chalk talk.

Honor Ila Gildersleeve

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Miss Ila Gildersleeve was surprised on her birthday when a
group of young folks came to the
home of Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve
for games and huncheon. In the
group were Miss Wauneta Bomer, Miss Wilma and Wilbur Kai
of Pender, Donald and Miss
Marjorie Grier, Clarence, Miss
Opal and Miss Leona Granquist.
Miss Gloyanna Bennett, Vernie
Meyer, Delbert Alderson, Kenneth Garnble, Fred; and Miss
Mary Alice Gildersleeve, and
Glen Granquist. Mrs. Gildersleeve served.

Wayne Woman's Club.

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Friday with Mrs. E. E. Gailey at
the home of Mrs. E. E. Gailey at
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the home of Mrs. E. A. Surber.
Assisting hostesses where Mrs. W.
C. Coryell, Mrs. C. M. Craven,
Mrs. Ralph Crockett and Mrs.
W. R. Ellis. Reports were given
on the furnishings for the Woman's club proms in the new auditorium and these will be
bought soon. Miss Marilyn Glenn
sang a solo, Miss Mae Pearson
playing for her. Mrs. J. H. Brugger reported on the tri-county
meeting held at Randolph. Mrs.
E. J. Huntemer had the lesson
on current topics. The committee served. The clib meets November 22 with Mrs. Nettle Call,
Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. P. C.
Crockett and Mrs. C. W. Brown.
-Mrs. C. L. Pickett has the lesson.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets.

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Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs.

Jessie Reynolds and Mrs. E. W.

Huse enterlained Wayne D. A.

R. chapter Saturday afternoon
at the Harrington home. Guests
were Mrs. E. Kostomlarksky, Miss

Helen Kellogg and Mrs. John
Harrington, Mrs. Virginia McCain, Winside member, was
present. Mrs. R. R. Smith presided in absence of Mrs! D. J.

Cavanaugh, It was voted that
reading material received by
chapter committees be placed on

file at the public library. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth gave two readings. "Ashes of Roses" and "I Saw the Spires of Oxford." Mrs. R. W. Ley invited Prof. Clifford Bair to present music and some of his pupils gave numbers. Miss Harriet Lamson, Miss Jeanne Wright and Miss Frances Kikler sone "The Show. Miss Jeanne Wright and Miss Frances Kiker sang "The Show Legend," "The Blue Swan" and 'On Wings of Song," Miss Helen Toy accompanying them. Miss Toy gave a piano solo. Miss Lamson sang a solo. 'The World Is Wutting for the Sunrise." Miss Wright accompanied her The committee served. The December 14 meeting is with Mrs J. W. Jones.

Home Mission Society.

Methodist Home Missionary society met last. Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Crossland and Mrs. P. N. Hancock at the former's home. Mrs. A. L. Kellogg was leader of the lesson and gave a report of the conference convention held in Albion in October. She conducted roll call on favorite hymns. Mrs. E. E. Melby, accommanded by Mrs. Gayle oute hymns Mgs. E. E. Melby, accompanied by Mrs. Gayle Childs, sang "Lead Me Gently Home." The group sang "What a Friend We Have in Jestis." Mrs. W. C. Andrews reported that Rev. F. C. Mills will give the annual thank offering serion Sunday. November 24. Mrs. Robert Stambaugh and Mrs. Andrews led devotions, the former reading the 107th and Next meeting is December

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For Broadcasts.

Mrs. Edwin Melby and Mrs.
Gayle Childs provided music for Wayne Herald radio program Friday morning. They played as piano quets. "Matuschka." In the Parillon" and "Enticement." Mrs. Childs sang "In the Time of Roses and "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," Mrs. Melby saing "A Little Pink Rose" and "The Forget-Me-Not." Each played the other's accompaniment.

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d cemetery,
mong those who were here
to out of town for the rites
to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace,
and Mrs. Ed. Chace, Mr. and
Henry Schultz and Mrs.
sc Chace of Stanton, Mr. and
Walter Chace, Mr. and Mrs.
vertine of Pilger, Mrs. T. W.
and Ornaha, and Mrs. Virt McCain of Winside.
and Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton
from San Diego, Miss Martite Chace below means.

Loses Game Here With Mrs. Mitchell. Wayne Scores First In Play With Coleridge Team

Friday Afternoon. In the Friday game on

Training School

the game on a pass, in the early part of the first half. Score was evened before the end of the half by a "sleeper." Third quarter was without score but Coleridge made three touchdowns in the fourth.

Miller, Huntemer, Jordan, Hickman and Meyers did some nice work for the Wayne team.

Nebraskan Seventh In National Event

41.52 bushels. This was a new record, breaking the previous record of 36.9. Irwin Bauman of Illinois, was second with 39.06 bushels, and Lawrence Pitzer of

Next year's contest will be in Missouri.

Regional Luncheon

nut of the wagon train of 13
hilles coming to Wisner in 1872,
re- are only two members left
Andy Pete" and one woman
ng at Beresford, S. D.

Begins Business in 1901.
1 1901 Andy Pete started in the
ty business in Wisner with \$1.50
his own capital and \$250 his
mother had obtained for him
mortagains her home. With the

his own capital and \$2500 us, promother had obtained for him mortgaging her home. With the ception of the first six months ration since-starting in the same ration since-starting in the busis. It took Andy two years to y off the \$250 note and clear emortgage on the home. Happy as the day when Andy could give note back to the generous step-other and to hear her say, tears reaming down her face, "Andy. I warm up the crowd," and y warm up the crowd, "and y warm up the crowd," and y warm up the crowd, "and y warm up the crowd," and y warm up the crowd, and y warm up

YOUR FRIEND

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

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Tells of Experiences and Escapades

"Andy Pete." well-loved Wisner man popular in his own community, and known and respected in towns within a radius of 100 miles in the foots of whose rugged character are buried deep in Nebraska soil. Andy Petersen came to Wisner from Wisconsin in 1872 with a wagon train of 13 families the journey taking seven weeks. Andy Pete recalls the crossing of the Missouri by ferry 63 years ago. The ferry charge was \$5 per wagon and 50 cents per person. One of the men in the train concealed Andy under the seat of a wagon and told him not to make a sound until the ferry docked on the other side, of the river. Little Andy promised and frue to his word, made no sound until the man, whom the whole caravan called "uncle," came to litt him out from under the seat. Andy Pete chuckles as he repeats "uncles" story of lifting in 1921, and at West Point for 12 min 1921, and at West Point for 12 min

known and the business men know him.

"You have a lot of fine business men over there at Wayne." said Mr. Petersen. "I know most of them by name and they give me a lot of good information on enter tainments for the town and community and I try to pass on what I have to them."

Has Stand Al Husking.

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The recoinder was, "Guess so Mister."

ty and I try way to to them."

Has Stand At Husking.
I the state cornhusking contest as Oscar Reinhardt farm No.
How I have I have been a stand.

"All right, then," said Andy, was hamburgers and enforce—a firmly. "I'll give the orders, and for the ordinary the one else. Get me a couple of porters and get tem here quick."

The rejoinder was, "Guess such that the porters and representation of the orders, and formly the porters and get tem here quick."

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District 34.

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n the Friday after Hallowe'en pupils and teacher had a party, ryone wore masks and had a poky" time. Lunch was served the pupils, after which all re-red moon-faced suckers as

eats. Visitors so far this year have sen: Mrs. Ben Nissen and daugh-rs, Evelyn, Fauneil Palmer, Lois nn Wieland, Miss Pearl Sewell, ad Fred Bloomer.

Wilbur

(By Staff Correspondent)

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and nily called in the Will Lutt home

amily called in the Will Lutthome unday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzen were Sunday afternoon guests in the August Kruse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman pent last Wednesday afternoon in the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and amily called in the Erwin Vahlamp home Sunday afternoon.

siss marjorie Hurr spent Sat-ay night and Sunday with Miss in the Fred Beckman home. Ir, and Mrs. Shirley Sprague Edwin were Sunday evening sts in the Roy Pierson home. Ir, and Mrs. Allen Hollastelle

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	sary.	REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
s	Tells of Early Escapade.	The First National Bank of W	ayne
-	Andy Pete can sometimes be	In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on Nov	
	coaxed to tell the story of his es-	Published in response to call made by Comptroller of	
of	capade in chartering a train to	under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	anc ci
s-	take him from Sioux City to Oma-		
ın	ha, many years ago. He had gone	ASSETS	A 01
	to Sioux City to attend the inter-	Loans and discounts	\$ 21
	state fair and in the course of the	Overdrafts United States Government obligation, di-	
n	evening was invited to watch a		
ıg:	friendly game of dice. Later he	rect and or fully guaranteedOther bonds, stocks, and securities	14
ls	was asked to join in the game but	Banking house, \$9,000. Furniture and	
ie	refused on the grounds that "he	fixtures, \$3,000.00	
1-	didn't know the game and never	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	
ю	gambled, anyway." The game grew	Cash in vault and balances with other banks	6
e	more interesting and before Andy	Outside checks and other cash items	
è	Pete realized it, he was in the thick	o annua o men o men o annu o annu o annua annua annua	
d	of it, knowing so little about the	Total Assets	47
y l	game that he was unaware that he		• • •
	was winning. As the wee hours of	LIABILITIES	
y	the morning came, the game broke up—Andy had "cleaned the crowd"	Demand deposits, except United States Gov-	
e	to the tune of \$3800.	ernment deposits, public funds, and de-	
1	Bewildered as he was, he rea-	posits of other banks	23
đ	lized that he had better get some-	Time deposits, except postal savings, public	
	place where fewer people knew	funds, and deposits of other banks	14
e	about the money which he was	Public funds of States, counties, school dis-	
r;	carrying on his person. Andy took	tricts, or other subdivisions or munici-	
d [a taxi to the station to ask about	palities	2
	train service to Omaha and dis-	Deposits of other banks, including certified	
	covered that there were no more	and cashiers' checks outstanding	
y]	trains out until the next day. The	Total of items 14 to 18:	
k [station agent, through some under-	(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or .	
	consend information	investments \$ 20.7825	7

TOTAL DEPOSITS .

al account:

Class A preferred stock, 1,000 shares, par \$25.00 per share, retirable at \$25.00 per share.

Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share. Surplus . Undivided profits—net Reserves for contingencies Total Capital Account

(b) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities (c) Against deposits of trust departments

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss I, L. B. McClure, eashier of the above-name ar that the above statement is true to the be-belief.

on Colson home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of November, 1935 AL) MABLE J. HURSTAD, Notary Public home the Fred Flege home Monday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler and Virginia of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, ir Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler were Sunday dinner guests in the Shirley iprague home.

Mrs. Thomas Nettleton of Sioux Sity, came Thursday and visited in the Mrs. Mathies Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brummond and Elemer Johnson were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the John Horstman home.

Club Meets Today.

Sunshine club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Grier, Mrs.
Margaret Grier and Mrs. James
Grier.

Northeast Wayne

Mrs. Carl Samuelson visited in the Paul Lessman home Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Beryl were Friday evening guests in the Ray Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and daughters visited in the Ray Rob-

mson nome Inursay evening.

Gerald Tinson of Bloomfield
called Monday afternoon of last
week in the Ray Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Butler of
Pasadena, Calif., were this Monday
guests in the Paul Lessman home.

home Sunday afternoon of

week.

Mrs. Thomas Nettleton of Sioux
City, and Mrs. Hobert Auker were
Thursday afternoon guests in the
Oscar Jonson home.

Miss Romaine Corbit of Norfolk, Miss Romaine Corbit of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley. Sprague and Edwin were Sunday evening guests in the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollastelle and baby were last Wednesday spening guests in the Mathies Holt home. Watter Neely of Columbus, was avening from the Watter Neely of Columbus, was a Friday dinner guests in the Frank Griffith home. Mr. Biggins visited here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt and baby were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the John Horstman home for Delpha's minth birthday.

Miss Romaine Corbit of Norfolk, Miss Romaine Corbit to Norfolk, left Thursday evening after visitive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, for two days, a Thursday evening dinner guests in the C. K. Corbit home. He called in the Joe Fr. Shields home. Mrs. Joes Butter of Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingst pent the week-end at Dallas, D. visiting relatives. Miss Blanche Collins wh

in the T. Collins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm spent Sunday, in the Adolph Leuschen home at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Moore of Creighton, spent Friday evening in the Clarence Conger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sellentin of West Point, spent the week-end in the Ernest Alderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl and Lawrence and Ruth of Allen, spent Sunday in the Myron Colson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell were Sunday afternoon guests in the J. K. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Colurn Olson of O'Neill came Saturday and visited until Stunday in the L. A. Fanske home.

Miss Ida Zunkle and Miss Ext.

home.

Miss Ida Zuhkle and Miss Esther
Otte of West Point, were Friday
guests in the Ernest Alderson

guests in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai and Elmer Kai of Pender, brought Rhea Fern Kai to the Clarence Conger home Sunday evening.

Marjorie Victor spent from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon in the J. K. Johnson home with Marian and Ivadell.

Mrs. George Bressler and Mrs. George Bressler and Mrs Alderson were last Wed

Mrs. George Bressler and wire Ernest Alderson were last Wed nesday afternoon guests in th Wm. Plahn home at Pierce. Miss Aletha. Miss Beulah. Wi'l lard and Russell Johnson wen. t

Osmond Saturday and visited unti Sunday evening in the A.E. Childs Mike Coleman of Pender, was

home.

Mike Coleman of Pender, was a Sunday dinner guest in the [F. Collins home. In the afternoon he visited in the Wilham Collips home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs.] Wallace Johnson and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Kenneth Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the T. J. Overboe home at Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde, Miss. Leona Bahde and J. J. Steele went to Austin, Minn., Saturday and returned Tuesday. They visited in the Elmer Karnetz home.

Harold Preston, Hazen Bressler, Delmar Fitch, Vernon Clemett and Ray Anderson, the last two of Sioux City, went to Lincoln Saturday for the Nebraska-Kansas football game. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Kroger, Mrs. Grace.

Stanton Sunday seeing relatives Mrs. F. Loeb. Mrs. Loeb died Fr day and funeral services we Monday. Mrs. Loeb lived in Wayr about 30 years ago.

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Convention Note The Hastings Daily Tribune of October 16, has the following comment on the Wayne Fire department after the firemen's convention which was held at Hastings the next month.

tion which was held at Hastings the past month:
"Wayne's fine delegation of firemen evidently feels that conventions are planned for something more than noisy celebrating. They went to call on their old friend, Forrest Hughes, register of deeds, at the court house Tuesday Between sessions. After Hughes had introduced the group in a number of offices, county officials much impressed, /revised earlier estimates of visiting firemen. An

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and Securities 6,000,00	1				1	
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oridge near Winside when he was tanding on the engine steps looking to see what caused a noise in Heyeld Evolutions

Southeast Wayne

Herald Exchanges

were the following: Norfolk-Pilger grading and bridges, \$123,160: West Print-Oakland, grading, culverts. bridges and gravel, \$63,000: Serib-ner-West Point, grading, \$7,469 Emerson-Nacora, grading and cul-verts, \$30,900.



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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Wayne Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or

LOCALS

n home. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof ere in Wayne Friday evening for

ginia McCain were in Sloux Court parlors with Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller and Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most were Slunday evening visitors in the Jacob

Methodist Aid Mee Members of the Ladies' Aid met Tue

and Mrs. Art Miller and Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Most were Sinday evening in the Mrs. W. F. Most were Sinday evening visitors in the Jacob Konlingshoff home.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Waldon Brugger and Mrs. Aud Mrs. Leonard Nielsen, the last two of Wayne, were and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Nielsen, the last two of Wayne, were dinner guests in the Andrew Nielsen home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Werner visitate at the Wayne college, spent the weekend there with ler mother. Mrs. Carpenter home.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler was in Norfolk Staturday afternoon in the Walter Carpenter home. John Reichert, Mrs. Carpenter home.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler was in Norfolk Staturday to meet Mr. Gaebler when the Carpenter home.

Mrs. Gaebler vening in the Ralph Prince home.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Long and family of Huron, S. D., visited Friday evening in the Ralph Prince home.

Mrs. Ruby Reed who teaches at Frank Krueger and Mrs. Aud Mrs. And Mrs. Hemman Podoll spert Sunday evening in the Walter Tenske home.

Miss Dorotte Lewis, student at the Wayne of the Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Hemman Podol spert Sunday evening in the Walter Tenske home.

nsang ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brogren were also visitors there that evening also visitors there that evening also visitors there that evening.

Mrs. In Mrs. Clara. Arthur. Carl and Raymond Bronzynski were guests in the Herman Bronzynski home Sunday evening, honoring Mr. Sunday evening, honoring Mr. Bronzynski's birthday anniversary.

Dr. L. P. Mittelstdat and family of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. tess yesterday at a guest and the sunday and the sunday

And family of Hoskins, were dingers at chiowa, Nebr.

Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Margaret were in Sioux City Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Virginia McCain was in Wayne Thursday for the funeral of C. A. Chace.

Rev. and Mrs. Chace.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Warrenunde and son, John, were in Wayne Thursday on Mrs. Frank Hoty who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lieb were submidy afternoon.

Mrs. Elmmett Molgaard were in Morofolk Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clint Troutman and Verne veitied and Mrs. Land Mrs. Land Mrs. Carl Troutman were Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clint Troutman and Verne veitied in the Will Cary home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lieb and Mrs. March Mrs. Elmily L. Mettlen, Gladys Mettlen, and Mrs. Stephen Lieb a

Mrs. Lena Kieffer of Sioux City. spent the past week here in the S. H. Rew home. She left Sunday for Sioux City to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Rew, for a time and will later gol to Emporia. Kan., to visit another

ODGES-CLUBS

Methodist Aid Meeting.

Members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Walter Gaebler for an afternoon of quilting. The hostesses served

Auxiliary To Install

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright went to dealer the week-end with her college or the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grand Island Saturday morning to visit until Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grand Island Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grand Island Mrs. Bright's mother, Mrs. Ed. Howell.

Mrs. Ed. Granquist and daughters were Saturday supper guests the her ther were Saturday supper guests the Wayne. They also visited in the C. Powers home there. Mr. Grant Wayne. They also visited in the C. Powers home there. Mr. Grant Wayne and Wrs. Wr. Scribner, Mrs. W. R. Scribner, Mrs. May Reed, Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and Mrs. City, Mrs. Kathryn Lewis was home from the Wayne college for the week-end.

Norm the Wayne college for the week-end.

Mrs. Lean Kieffer of Sioux City, Spent the past week here in the evening's entertainment. The ladies of the program.

Immanuel Missionary Meets.

Members of the Immanuel Force, of the Im

Luncheon was served:

Winside Woman's Club,
Winside Woman's club met with
Mrs. Harry Tidrick October 31.
Mrs. Lv. Needham was a guest.
Mrs. Mae Huffaker acted as program leader in absence of Mrs. I.
O. Brown. The program was presented as follows: 'Literary Gem.''
given by Mrs. B. M. McIny.'
"Rienzis Address to the Romans."
read by Mrs. H. S. Moses, 'Culd
Roman Life,' read by Mrs. Mae
Huffaker: 'Sketch of Guido Reni
and His Paintings,' paper by Mrs.
A. H. Carter, 'llustrated with

Circuit Pastor Is Dead In West

Rev. Jacob Leedom, 95, Who Served This Part Of State Passes On.

Word received here by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, tells of the death of Rev. Jacob B. Leedom, 95, old-time circuit minister of this part of the state. Rev. Leedom passed away November 7 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rawlands, at Chatsworth, Calif. Rev. Leedom was for 32 years head of the Nebraska Methodist conference, and in September.

ornia.

Rev. Leedom served at West
Point, Ponca, Wood River, Central
City, Mcadow Grove, Albion and
Columbus, and 14 years at North

High School To Give Carnival

Receive G. A. System For Work On Awards— Other News.

Lois Gray and Helen Pfeiffer were appointed for beauty stand for the school carnical. Each girl chose four other girls, one from each class in high school to assist her in the stand for the carnival

tch feldt. Theo Witte, and Maryanna ing studied, to be used for future litel for two years' perfect attendance.

A. Reinbrecht. Helen has chosen for reference.

I a hers: Agnes Hansen, Loretta Hoenan, Bonnie Anderson, and Twila Katz. Material was ordered Monday for the novelty stand.

Material for the G. A. point is system arrived from Lincoln headquarters so that the girls may begin working on their local awards. Step in study of felephone system street of the week girl working on their local awards. Last week, during a few nice days the girls played outside. New games were also taught for induor work last week.

Who work last week.

Good weather the past week permitted two good practice sessions are being taken up in geometry, new Elson Frimer. The second in their second grade confidence in the study of Indians. We have started our Indian sand table was the girls played outside. New games were also taught for induor work last week.

Good weather the past week permitted two good practice sessions are being taken up in geometry, new Elson Frimer. The second

Miss Schindler's News.

Algebra 9 class is studying multiplication of polynomials both long and short methods. Betty Gray and Leslie Borchardt, who were win-

'uesday. A fest was given over t Merchant of Venice' Wednesda 'he class is outlining all stories b

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaCroix who
had been in Wisconsin, arrived
last week to make theil home here.
They have been with the T. A.

Petersen home Tuesday afIn last week.
S. S. Gibson of Randolph.
Monday last week in the H.
Its home.

Bessie Davis of Norfolk.
he week-end here in the Edavis home.

They have been with the T. A.
Hennessys.
Mrs. Ged. Holekamp and Missi
cvening. The latter was in Sioux:
City Saturday and both returned
the week-end here in the Edavis home.

The W. O. Smith family had

e Elgin Tuckers were in the modes and Mrs. J. E. Hancock and Maggie Evans went to Wayne y.

and Mrs. J. E. Hancock and Maggie Evans went to Wayne y.

and Mrs. Gus Paulsen visiting a ferroon in the Leo Jensen home. Mrs. Howell Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Russell afternoon in the Leo Jensen home. Mrs. Howell Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Russell afternoon with the Ed. Mrs. Howell Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne yere Sunday afternoon with the Ed. Mrs. Howell Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne were Sunday afternoon with the Ed. Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Maggie y.

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$^{\text{to spend the}}|$ Grade Operettas To Be Presented

Carroll School Will Have Two Days of Vacation For Thanksgiving.

Actions Are Filed In Madison County

district court by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey and children Junior Betty June and Bernice, and Mrs. Honey's mother, Mrs. Hannah Williamson, against Abe Skalowsky, Norfolk business man. Mrs. Honey and Mrs. Williamson cach ask \$10,000, Mr. Honey and st. 1940 and the children \$6,000. The plaintiffs charge that defendant was negligent when his car and the Honey machine were in an accident near Waterbury August 25, 1935. Each of the plaintiffs claims injury.

Former Resident Of Carroll Dies

ning at 7:30 we will speak on "Leaving the Door Open."

Sunday school at 10 o'clock and there is room for more in our Sunday school. Young folks meet at 6:45 in the evening at which time we expect to bring the special League Unit Pathways to Personality. We were glad to see more young folks out Sunday evening. Trinity Lutheran Church

LOCALS

Altona News

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Fred Koch and children were Monday guests last week in the R. H. Hansen, jr., home. LaVonne Hansen spent from Friday evening to Saturday eve-ning in the Albert Mau home.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. A. E. Fowler, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening service at 7:30 w

Thanksgiving

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L. W. McNatt Hdw.

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Belford and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, were here from Grand Island to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belford.

Mrs. John Gettman who went to Savannah, Mo., Last week, will re-

lar Meeting. ons club held regular buing after dinner Tuesday

Windshield Defrosters

Tollageters of City School Authors Of True-Life Stories Reproduced Here True-Life Stories and the true-Life Stories and true-Life Stories and the true-Life Stories and true-Life Stories and

"In the New World." (Wesley Jacobson)

(Wesley Jacobson)
"When my grandfather was about 12 years old, his mother, father and he came to America from Sweden. They landed in New 1994, and got tickets to go on the right to Omana. While they were riding along a man on the train became interested in them and asked where they were going. They told him and he replied that out in Nebraska there were just prairies, and no trees and you couldn't raise anything.
"Then he told them that down in

couldn't raise anything.

"Then he told them that down in Missouri' where they were building a railroad they could have work and later they could build themselves a house out of trees. They consented to go down there and work and the man changed their tickets to go down into Missouri. When they arrived they got \$2.50 a day for all three of them. But that was good wages for a poor immigrant family. They helped build the railroad and later built themselves a house and lived there. They farmed."

"When My Father Was Young"

(Esther Maricle)

(Esther Maricle)

"When my father was young he used to own a team and buggy. He went to get his girl one moonlight night to take her to church.

"On the road to church they saw pretty little black kitty running win the road just ahead of them, would run a little while, then by it did that for several times

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent.) eorge Srins and Melvin spent sday of last week in Omaha. Its George West spent Thurs-afternoon with Mrs. James

"He went in and started to wage in deeper and deeper until he was about over his head, then he dove under. Nana thought surely he had drowned. In a short time he carrier up at about the middle of the pier. He was swimming under water."

"Sleepy Bess."
(Harian Liggett)
"When my Grandfather Liggett

(Harian Liggett)
"When my Grandfather Liggett
was a young man he had a buggy
and a pet horse. He had to go into
town every Saturday night for
supplies. He would usually go to
the dance afterward. When the
dance was over and it was tinyle
to go home my grandfather was
usually rather sleepy: He would
say 'Home Bess' and his pet horse
would take him home.

"One Saturday night he stayed
at the dance extra late. When he
told the horse to go home she
started off as usual. About 1
o'clock the horse woke my grandfather up by neighing. The horse
had gone to sleep walking and light
the way. They drove on the the
next house and my grandfather
inquired. They told him the way
home. They did not get home until
was light.'

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The Adam Reeg family were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Reeg home last week.

Phyllis, Glenna and Evelyn Baird spent the week-end in the Harold Anderson home.

Fay Stiles of Van Tassell, Wytz, called in the Hugo Splittgerier home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Line.

Harry Baird, Gene, Donald and Kenneth Baird, and Hugo Split-gerber were in Ornaha Sunday. Mrs. F. I. Mokes and Robert were her Wednesday attempted to the Manual Manual Manual William of the Manual Manual Mr. and Mrs. George wert and Mr. and Mrs. George wert and

County Board.

County Board.

Wayne, Nebraska, November 5, 1935,

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held October 22, 1933, read and approved.

The funds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county and its maniprous sub-divisions of which the county and its maniprous sub

Name What for
H. Liggett, office expense and mileage for August

Wayne Hospital, board and room for poor for Oct. Costs of Case of State vs. Luther Barnes: Costs of Case of State vs. Luther Barnes:
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, County Court costs.
J. H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, H. G. Anderson, Constable,
Sheriff's fees
J. O. Webb, witness fees.
J. F. Scheel, witness fees, claimed \$4.30, examined and rejected.
Mrs. J. F. Scheel, witness fees, claimed \$4.30, examined and rejected. er Barnes, witness Huther Barnes, witness Mrs. Luther Barnes, witness fees, claimed \$4.60, examined and rejected. Harold Sherwood, witness fees, claimed \$4.60, examined and rejected. George Reed, witness fees, claimed \$4.60, examined

nd rejected. ee Gibson, v Fred Coulter, witness fees, claimed \$4.60, examined and rejected.

Harry Sellon, witness fees, claimed \$4.60, examined and rejected.

W. T. Fisher, witness fees, claimed \$4.60, examined and rejected.

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Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist, Court, district court costs Costs in Case of State vs. Glein Foltz.
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Farvey G. Anderson, Constables fees
J. O. Webb, Jus. Peace, Justice Court costs
James H. Pile, quarantine of Henry Anderson for Small pox 3605

Carroll News, printing
Nebr. Democrat, printing
Wayne Herald, printing
Winside Tribune, printing
Panama Carbon Company, carbon for Co. Clerk
Carpenter Paper Co., supplies for Co. Supt.
K-B Printing Co., supplies for Co. Supt.
Lincoln Blue Print & Map Co., Nebr. maps for Co. Lincoln Blue Print & Map Co., Nebr. maps for Co. Supt.

Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Mfg. Co., carbon paper for Co. Clerk

Frankel Excludent of Co. Clerk

Frank Erxleben, commissioner services for October
David Koch, commissioner services for Oct.
Dorothy Larsen, assisting with tax work in Co. Clerk's office from Oct. 22 to Nov. 2 both incl.

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, postage for October
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, postage for October
Fred Ellis, hauling trash from jail, for Sept. & Oct.

Peoples Natural Gas Co., natural gas delivered to court house from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1

City of Wayne, water at shelters 7-19 to 10-19; at courthouse and jail 7-17 to 10-17, and Oct. light at courthouse courthouse
Mrs. Esther Thompson, cash advanced for stamps for relief office Bridge Fund: Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lum lumber, posts, nails

Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber, posts, nails and paint
F. H. Medelman, bridge work
Carhart Lbr. Co., lumber, spikes, saw and preserval Hoskins Lumber Co., lumber, posts and hardware
Chicago Lumber Co., lumber and posts
Unemployment Relief Fund:
Texley Drug & Grocery Co., drugs for poor
Kirkman's Drug Store, drugs for poor
Felber's Drug Store, drugs for poor
Wayne Book Store, October typewriter rental for Relief Office
Wm. S. Conant, cash adv. for stamps and telegram for
Relief Office
Howell Reese Est., October rent for poor

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Wm. S. Corant, cash adv. for stamps and telegram for Relief Office

Howell Reese Est., October rent for poor

Frank Krause, October rent for poor

Good Samaritan Hosp. room and care of poor from Sept. 26 to Oct. 26

Orr & Orr Store, October groceries for poor

Jno. Scheel, Oct. groceries for poor for Oct.

Weible's Store, October groceries for poor

Herman Fleer, groceries for poor for Oct.

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B. J. Davis, Sept. & Oct. groceries for poor

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Mary Evans, allowance for support of poor for Oct.

Mrs. Alice Chance, allowance for care of poor for Oct.

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Andrew Johnson, rent for poor

General Road Fund:

Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, express advanced

Christ Hans, road work and erecting snowfence

Ben Welbaum, road work and erecting snowfence

Lapa Hengar, road work and erecting snowfence

Leale Sweency, fresno work and cash for tire patch

Ernest C. Kohrt, blacksmithing

Contractors Supply Co., repairs

Fullerton Lumber Co., lumber

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Fullerton Lumber Co., culverts and lumber, claimed \$257.73, examined and allowed at

Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Rethwisch

F. H. Medelman, bridge work

H. H. Honey, running tractor

Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work for Aug., Sept. and Oct.

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch

Robert Johnson, repair work

Miller, Hassen, repairs and labor on trateor

Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work for Aug., Sept. and Oct.

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch

Robert Johnson, repair work

Miller, Hassen, repair work

Miller, Hassen, log, gasoline and oil

Tucker Bros., repairs and labor on trateor

24.55

Commissioner Dist. No. 3-Koch

Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work for Aug. and Oct.

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch Robert Johnson, repair work Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
The Alemite Company, lubricating oil Inter State Oil Co., oil C Jay Drake, road work
E. S. Gaynor Lumber Co., snowfence
Alemite Company, repairs
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., motor oil
W. F. Bonta, setting snowfence and lab

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Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Koch
Darwin Francis, road dragging
Ed Brumels, road dragging
M. C. Jordan, road dragging
M. C. Jordan, road dragging
Elmer Granquist, road dragging
Elmer Granquist, road dragging
Clifford Johnson, road dragging
Clifford Johnson, road dragging
Otto Stander, road dragging
Louie Kahl, road dragging
Otto Kant, road dragging
Richard Miller, road dragging
Richard Miller, road dragging
Nieman oil Co., gasoline, Thermo and oil
Winter Oil Co., gas and ofl

Road Dist. Funds: 3.50 3725 54.00

Road Dist. Funds:
Road Dist. No. 19
John H. Dunklau, road work
Road Dist. No. 21
Roy Pierson, road work
Road Dist. No. 25 3730 Levi Roberts, road work Road Dist. No. 27 3731 Walter Tietgen, road work Road Dist. No. 30 2792 Luther Anderson, road work Road Dist. No. 33

73745 Road Dist. No. 39
73745 Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor
73746 Geo. H. Lessman, operating grader
748 Road Dist. No. 42 3746 Geo. H. Lessman, operating grader.
Road Dist. No. 42
3602 Lou Lutt, road work
Road Dist. No. 43
3747 Carl Lundanl, road work
Road Dist. No. 45
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Road Dist. No. 45
3749 Elvis Olson, road work
3751 Fred Rowley, repair on grader
3752 Luther Bard, road work
3753 C. A. Bard, road work
3753 C. A. Bard, road work
3754 Virgil Chumbers, road work 3754 Virgil Chambers, road work Roafi Dist, No. 52 3755 Ferris Bennett, road work Road Dist, No. 56 Road Dist. No. 56
Willie Suehl, dragging and road work
Standard Oil Co., gasoine and oil
Road Dist. No. 57
Oliver Reichert, operating tractor
Allan Koch, operating grader
Road Dist. No. 63 2.50 Robert Tempin,

Road Dist No. o.,
Ed Green, toad work
Frank Benedict, road work
H. R. Weich, road work
Ted Drews, road work
W. J. Riggert, road work
Casper Walker, road work
Rudolph Plisek, road work
Laid Over Claims: The following claims are the file with to not been passed on or allowed at this time General Cla No, Amount Amount 409 1197 1035 14.00 30.95 60.65 Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben

) for 29.70 3601 for 29.60

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch

2 for 2.86

Whereupon Board adjourned to November 19, 1935.

Bertha Berres, Clerk 3600 253 03

John Rohlf, road work Samuel Ulrich, road wo Harold Ulrich, road wo

Road Dist. No. 35
3740 Cliff Francis, road work
Road Dist. No. 36
3741 John Gettman, road work

3742 Leland Waller, road work 3743 Clint Troutman, road work 3744 Max Krueger, road work

8.15

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