ther is modified some cash saving effected

In drouth sections of the state pickers gathering the crop-prob-ably a small crop, but better than riothing. Nothing would appear to be the contribution from some the the contribution from some fields we have seen. Looks of crops on land to be served by the Columbus project suggest a valuable service ahead. Electric power and irrigation will remove uncertainty from areas often devasertainty from areas ated by drouths.

The so-called lounge car for and women affords agreeab The so-cause men advomen affords agreeable sociability. In that car women smoke with a nonchalance that disturbs our old-fashioned sensibilities. Also we have seen overdoses of rouge-more rouge than would seem necessary to soften wrinkles or cover sallow spots.

The New Hishway.

In the motor ride to Fremont we went over the newly built highway south of Wayne to a point on the pavement two miles east of unteed surfacing this fall will in urre leasy travel in all kinds of weather until next year when, a ye understand, the entire high way will be given a permaner roat of asphalt. That is going to be a wonderful highway. Hil lave been cut down, low place tilled, roadway widened an traightened and new bridge.

Wayne seems assured of needed and long delayed highway im-provements Roads affording all-year travel will give advantage alike to college students and town ***

The way Dorothy and her help-ers were shouldering the Herald load before we left gives assur-ance they will more than justify expectations. They will do thei best, and their best will need no

Dental Meeting Will Be Monday

Has Winning Plan To Benefit Blind



FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

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Wayne Business

M. Orr Discontinues

Active Association After Many Years in Store.

ed November 1, his son, C. A. Orr, carrying on the grocery business under the same name, Orr & Orr.

gard a greety location.

Although W. M. Orr has active by retired, he will continue to be in the store. The change will allow Mr. Orr more freedom and re lieve him of much responsibility.

FOR RED CROSS

Call In County. JOIN

REDCROSS

pointed are: Carroll, Mrs. Ed. Mur-rill: Winside, Mrs. Louis Need-ham: Shokes, Mrs. W. P. Timlin and Hoskins, Mrs. Elsie Manske Each of the chairmen wil

Successful Jockey

county's share line tax. This

Thursday Afternoon After Illness.

ral services for Herman Tahnke, who passed away ay afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock from the and 2:30 from St. Paul's

our brothers and two so

Demented Inmate Injures Sheriff

H. Pile Suffers Scalp Wounds and Bite On Arm and Hand.

Sheriff J. H. Pile suffered severe scalp wounds and had hileft hand and right arm bitte badly Thursday morning when in was attacked by August Maas, de

Former Resident Dies In Lincoln

Railroad Service Is Taken Suddenly.

nry C. Peterson, 64, of . formerly of Wayne, coin, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday at 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Kel-ly Peterson went to Lincoln Wed-nesday morning to attend the fun-

Wayne so

Wakefield Man Honored In City

side. Geo Buskirk of Wakefield, R F Rossenbach of Wisner, and Watter Moller of Wayne.

BETTER HIGHWAYS WARRANT EXTENDED TRADE TERRITORY

WITH improved roads in oth er directions, Wayne shoul er directions, Wayne should urge early- extension of the hard-surfaced highway from the south to connect with No. 20, north. Bettered highway outlets will justly and permanently enlarge the local trade area. With easier ways to come here, more parents of college students will get into the habit of making Wayne their supply students will get into the habit of making Wayne their supply center. Awakened by new opportunities, dealers will be alert to capture and warrant increased trade.

VETERAN OF WAR Dies in Lincoln

dius Schmode of Winside Passes Away Saturday Morning in City.

Julius Schmode, World

Winside cemetery. Legion served as pallbearers, and

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmode, (Continued on page two.)

Charter Members Are Honored Here

of Twentytwo Remai Active in Organization Formed in 1905.

Wayne Eastern Star charte

following members: Ida Blair, who served as first worthy matron; Harvey Ringland, first secretary; J. G. Mines, J. T. Bressler, Nellie Neely, P. H. Kohl, A. A. Welch, Anna D. Welch, Harriet Welch, Chas. Bagert, Jean R. Mines, Julia Bressler, Clara B. Ellis, Fremont L. Neely, Rebecca Hunter, Anna Kohl, Myrtle Ringland, Katherine Chace, Harry S. Welch, Nettic Craven, Horace Theobald, Geo. S. Damon.

Juniors Present Class Play Here

Training School Students Give Tom Sawyer This Week-end.

week-end.

The junior class of the Wayne training school will present its class play, "Tom Sawyer," Thursday and Friday night of this week the college auditorium. The cast

Scace; Injun Joe, a villain half-breed, Glenn Giese.

The persons mentioned first will appear Thursday night and the others Friday night.

GET PERMISSION

Mail Truck To Run Through Wayne on Schedule to Serve Patrons.

state railway commission authorized the C. St. P. M.

through Wayne at 10.45 and the same train which 'returned east through Wayne, due here at 5:15. This will leave one train each way through Wayne daily, the train from Norfölk to Sioux City going through east at 8:50 A. M. and the same train returning west in the

Commissioner Good said that discontinuance of the trains would not relieve the company of fixed charges such as taxes and bond (Continued on page two.)

Earl Beeks Hurt **By Car Accident**

Child Suffers Fractures Leg and Arm Near

School Friday.

Earl, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Beeks, suffered a broken arm and
leg and bruises Friday afternoon
when he was accidentally struck
by a car driven by Mrs. Anila
Rastede of Concord, when crossing
the driveway near the college
training school. The car was going
up the drive from the Main street car was going ne Main street llege grounds rom behind a

Annual Banquet **Planned Friday**

red Baird Is Chairman Of Committee Arranging For 4-H Clubs.

Wayne county's annual anquet will be held Friday at the the methods at the Methods thurch parlors with a program arranged following the dinner About 200 are expected to attend T. S. Hook will serve as toast-

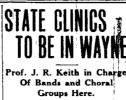
T. S. Hook will serve as toast-master for the after-dinner pro-gram. Wilmer Ellis will speak on the boy scout jamboree which he attended this summer in Washing-ton. A brass quartet from Carroll high school will play, and the Winside high school will furnish a vocal trio. Each 4-H club of the county will prepart a skill.

a vocal trio. Each 4-H club of the county will present a skir. Rev. R. L. Williams of Carroll, will give the address on "The Views of A Parent of a 4-H Mem-ber".

Father of Wayne Man Dies Sunday

to Humboldt Tuesday interest of Ed. M father of Mr. Meyer, who Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Meyer to Humboldt last week Mocalled by the illness of Mr. M and they returned to V

An albino sparrow has establic residence at the Herman ace in Hoskins.



on are the following: Pre-Arthur G. Harrell, direct istrumental of instrumental music, Kearney: vice president, Leo W. Moody, director of Chadron college and Scottsbluff bands; secretary-treasurer, James Johnson, director of music, Scottsbluff; local chairman, Prof. Keith, chairman fine arts. Wayne college; and clinic band chairman. R. Cedric Anderson director of instrumental misic, North Platte.

Guest conductors are Wmi D. Revelli, director of bands at ithe University of Michigan, Glenn Cliffe Bainum, director of bands at Northwestern university, and Man Is Retiring

A Capella Choir Entertains Club Second Quarter

Education Week Theme At Kiwanis Luncheon Last Monday.

Wayne high school's a capella choir under the direction of Russel Widoc, instructor of music, entertained members of the Kiwanis club at their regular noonday luncheon Monday, lending an "Education Week" atmosphere to the meeting.

The group gave a splendid musical program which was thoroughly enlowed by the Villence of the meeting.

musical program which was thoroughly enjoyed by the Ki-wanis club. Mr. Widoe, in presenting the choir, emphasized the objectives achieved by a capella work. Students are actually Eving the Kiin this form of activity rather than preparing to live, said Mr. Widoe, as he called attention to the social value and the valuable training

note the property of the control of

week's birthdays, included the hdays of Dr. J. T. Gillespie and J. C. Johnson, "twins," in the se that their birthdays both ocon November 9. He briefly and John Drew, actor. Nove

13, 1853.

Visits Home Folks

Corn Crop Picked For Farmer Here

John Deere Di About 30 attended

John Deere dinner at Hotel Stratton Tuesday evening.

ORGANIZED DRIVE FOR RED CROSS NOW IN PROGRESS

THE annual Red Cross drive is now in progress, and usual contributions to a worthy cause are expected. The campaign appropriately starts every year on Armistice day and closes on Thanksgiving. This year Mrs. A. C. Thompson is roll call chairman, and lay assistants will salight memberships. The

L. E. DAY DIES

E. Day, 37.

W. F. Dierking will go from Wayne to the funeral.

Opens At College

Armistice Day Program
Held Wednesday — Other
School News of Week.
Registration for new students
for the second quarter at Wayne
State Teachers college will be held
Saturday morning and Monday
—ine Old students will regis—

country right or wrong, when right it is to be kept right, when wrong to be put right."

Armistice Day Observed Here

Wayne High School To Have Armistice Program This

high school will celebrate e day today with the fol-

the Irwin the Armist ings will b kins and

a scrimmage with the team from the college

LOCAL MAN HUR IN CAR ACCIDEN

NUMBER THIRTYONE

R. Bressler Recovering After Mishap—Pelvis Collar Bone Broken.

His pelvis fractured in two laces and his collar borne broken, Valter R. Bressler of Wayne, is a a local hospital recovering from

high bank.
The young man was hrough the top and land of feet from the wrec'
O'Donnell, 5975
Dassing

Corn Is Husked For Otto Baier

Twentyone Men Pick 375
Bushels In Short Time
Monday Morning.

ventyone farmers, neigh friends of Otto Baier, who tent an operation for appe-last Friday night, made

Mrs. Carl and Mrs.

Seymour To Build Creamery Here

And Lot For Site Of New Building.

i. Seymour has purcha Walter Benthack hou Dr. Walter Benthack house a quarter-block lot at the corner Third and Pearl streets where

Tar Is Placed On Roadway South

Placing of tar on three miles of e new highway south of Wayne arted Sunday. This week should implete the work. The remainder of the new road south to No. 8 is

Damages Allowed In Accident Case

n the car dames Otto G. Boock a ngnecker, heard

Charter Members Are Honored Here

Europe a \$100 home,

mapier. and Mrs. Ed. J. Mille of

Seeking Divorce.

Hattie L. Okblom filed petition
district court seeking divorce
om Roy Okblom.

 $10\,{\rm for}\,33c$

Carrots California Green Tops

Dates Fancy Crop

Raisins Thompson Seedless

Prunes Santa Clara 90-100 size

Syrup Karo, Light . . .

Chili Libby's . . .

Tomatoes Standard 12 cans.

Hominy Stokely's . . .

Corn Stokely's Wh

Pumpkin Stokely's

Farina or Cracked Wheat

Crisco Pure Vegetable

Cheese Kraft's Fancy

Kraut Snow Floss
12 cans, 93c

Beef Roast Choice Beef Chuck Lb.

Veteran of War

born July 1, 1892. He was baptized

Mr. Schmode married Miss Cora
Weible of Winside September 5,
1917. On April 26, 1918, he entered the service of the United States
army and was ordered to Camp
Funston where he remained just
three weeks. During the time he
was at Camp Funston his fatherin-law, Frank Weible died but the
family were unable even to communicate with him las the men
were being moved under secret
orders to New York. His company
landed June 5 in Loridon and atter three weeks'
training was ordered to the front lines. Mr.
Schmode saw his first service under fire in the St. Minfeld drive, and
also took part in the Argonne
Woods drive where he was wounded October 21, 1918. He was in a folk, and one sister, ilda Steckling of Colo Mr. Schmod **State Clinics**

As soon as his health permitted, Mr. Schmode was given his former position in the Farmers State bank where he worked until 1921. In 1923 the Citizens State bank was

10 FOR 49c

. . 2 LARGE 9c

. 10 LB 61c

5 BAG 25c

2 NO. 21/2 17c

2 TALL 19c

2 NO. 2 25c

....2 NO 2 19c

. . . 3 LB.

19c

17c

17c

25c

15c

19c

23c

19c

13c

53c

15c

5lc

Lettuce

GRAPEFRUIT

Potatoes 100 lbs., \$1.29 . . . 15 PECK 23c

Oranges Pure Gold . . . Doz. 39c

Avocados Fine for salad . Ea.

Peaches Fancy Dried Lb.

Apricots Fancy Dried Lb.

perfect health until August, 1937. At that time he began ailing but his condition was not considered serious. Later he became worse and he entered the Veterans' hospital in Lincoln, although even confirmed in the Lutheran sidered alarming. His case was 12 to 13 men out of employs in Norfolk After the death To Cut Trains

To Be In Wayne

1 service on the state of the s

and Mr. Bachmar iles of Interpretation.

listration for the choral clin-listration for the choral clin-listration for the choral clinic. In-uing Friday morning. Prof., has charge of local arrange-s for the choral clinic. In-tors are Max T. Krone of twestern University, Carol

Choral directors banquet Fri-ay evening at 6, and Mr. Ros-orough speaks on "The Chord in

usic. "Rehearsal Technique with Re-rding Apparatus" will be dis

ording Apparatus" will be dis-ussed Saturday morning by Mr. Frone. Demonstration follows.

Interpretation follows.

Interpretation round table with Mr. Rosborough in charge opens he afternoon Saturday. Adjudication procedure round table is led by Mr. Krone, and hearing harmonically round table by Mr. Ditts. The chorus rehearses for the ala concert that evening.

LOCALS

tion Armistice dance Com-by hall tonight. n11:1 yd. and Alverna Miller bf tl., were Saturday afternoon s at Herbert Perry's. J. T. Gillespie and family d relatives and friends in nfield and Hartington Sun-

Southwest Wakefield

Elvis Olson is assisting Emmer Frickson with corn husking.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg were at

Carlson returned with them to spend the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederickson, Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and daughters were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lawrence Ring Wednesday afternoon.
The Orville Erickson family joined relatives at Sunday dinner and supper in the Carl Helgren home honoring the birthdays during the week of Mr. Erickson and Dr. Hultenn

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borghome.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Munson and Carroll returned from Sioux City Tuesday evening of last week, the latter having fully recovered from his illness. They were there Monday of this week for a check-up.

Mrs. Josephine Gustafson assisted in serving at Mission Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon. Burneal and Priscilla Sandahl furnished refreshments for Junior League the evening of the same day.

chas. Pierson was elected sce-retary of the Lutheran Brother-hood at the annual election Mon-day evening. Joe Johnson gave a reading for the program and Lawrence Carlson assisted with

Winter Is Just Around The Corner!



Let Us Buy The Miles

Now Is The Time

If your battery will take a recharge we will be glad to do so, if not will allow you a liberal trade allowance on a new Skelco





Anti-Freeze

Bring your container and get your alcohol while 52c gal.

What About The Weather

Yes, it's going to change and you should have the transmission and differential changed to Winter Gear Oil now.





Car Heaters

Warner Gas Heater, A special

Logan Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund

Those entertained at the Arno and George Borg's home Monde evening for an oyster supper wer Mr. and Mrs. Harty Cruickshan Mr. and Mrs. Myton Borg, Hel Jones of South Stotux City, M and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Dixo and Dewey Borg, Mr. and Mr. Ernest Mitchell were Sundi afternoon and lunckvon guests the Borg home.

Mrs. C. W. White was in S ity Tuesday. Mrs. S. B. White ore, Llew Whitmore, Miss is and Miss Margaret the week-end in the collection Rev. P. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Elmonton Rev. P. A. E. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmonton Rev. P. A. E. Mrs. and Mrs. a

called on Rev. P. A. Davies.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Bronson, In. and Miss Arlene Swanson of Sergeant Bluff, In., were Sunday guests in the E. C. Rhoades home. The women are nieces of Mrs. Rhoades.
Copporal Ward Wasson of Pt. Crook, Omaha, speht, the wdekend with his muther, Mrs. E. C. Rhoades.
Mr. and Mr.

Mumberson.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger
and Marcella, and Miss Eulalie
Brugger spent Sunday at James
Schaffer's at Hooper. Mrs. Schaffor is an aunt of the Bruggers.

man.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and
Dicky, Bud Killion and Mrs. Lowell

Bud Killion and Mrs. Lowell were in Lincoln for the Saburday and visited the Curleys until Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chris-

Armistice Day Observed Here

es of the "Rusiness World" hy umes of the "Business World," by Van Cleef, two volumes by "Paci-fic Relations," by Hoffman, and four volumes of "Common Sense of the Constitution," by South-worth, are other new books. Doro-thy Reuter and Katherine Harri-

ny Reuter and Katherine Harri-on have been added to the stu-lent library staff.

Girl Reserves Meet.

Girl Reserves met last Tuesday
and Ruth Lundberg told about her
rip in Europe.

wisted from Monday to today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs., Henry Frevert and Mrs. H. C. Barelman spentilast Friday in Norfolk visiting Mrs. Frevert's sister, Mrs. C. J. Fahrman.

and Jackie Henkel.
Mickey Sanberg and Claire Mac
Simmerman have been transferred from group one to the Fast
Workers group.
George Martens returned to
school Tuesday after an illness of
one and one-half weeks.

Irene Gilbert is a new studen

THE KNOT-HOLE

to use fifty-year shingles on most jobs. We do have cheaper shingles which are all right for the less valuable buildings.

Property Deeds Filed

perty deeds filed in include the followi

county include the following:
Virginia Wageman and hugband,
et al., to Alfe Utecht, November
3 for \$1, an undivided interest in
the SE¼ of 3 and NE¼ of the
SW¼ of 3-25-5.
State of Nebraska to J. M. Strahan, November 5, 56 \$119338

1, 2 and 18, block 5, East to Wayne.



LINOLEUM VARNISH

WOOD-Var

W. A. HISCOX Hardware

Gay Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Every theatre in the U.S. is playing these two excellen shows a second time.

"Dancing Lady" Starring

— Also –

"The Big House" Starring ; Vallace Beery - Chester Morri

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

(Matinee 3 Sun. - Adm. 25c

SONJA HENIE



"Lancer Spy

Steak Chelce Sirlein, T-Be 17c Lumber Co. Minced Ham Or Ring 15c Sauer Kraut "E 10c Langemeier SERVICE STATION Oysters Fresh, Solid Park, CA. Better Lumber 27c tinancino Bull Heads "The Care For Less

LOCAL and Mrs. Herbert
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Tuesday in Sioux Ci

Junior Play Given

benweratieger, junior had charge of the play. Missionary Society Sponsors Program

Rev. Harold Ford of Lincoln

Has Infected Hand.
Walter Pierson is sufom an infected right hand

Mueller and Alvin Bridge Club Meets.
nt to Scottsbluff Tueswill return the last of with Mrs Hammer

SOAP

SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATE

HOMINY

WHEATLING

Rice Krispu

19c

20c

10c



D. U. V. will meet November t the Legion hall for election officers. A serving committee will

Missionary Has Meeting.

Missionary Has Meetin

U&I STORE

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

TOMATOES

CORN

Apple Sauce

GREEN BEARS

25c

19c

19c

The following group took well-filled lunch baskets and went to the Hjalmer Parson home near Concord. Sunday afternoon as a surprise on Arnold for his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Anderson and Alvern, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mrs. Albin Johnson and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Low Contact No. 100 Mrs. Albin Johnson and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Low Contact No. 200 Mrs. Albin Johnson and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Low Contact No. 200 Mrs. Albin Johnson and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Low Contact No. 200 Mrs. Albin Johnson and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Low Contact No. 200 Mrs. Albin Johnson and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Low Contact No. 200 Mrs. Low Co

Dixon Schoolmen Meet Wednesday Barn Burns Here

Contest Dates Are Planned Year Here—Other School News.

Dixon County Schoolmen's as-ociation met at Wakefield Wed-esday evening of last weffk. Din-er was served at a local lafe and meeting held at the school builda meeting held at the schod build-ing followed. The group set the following dates for contests: De-clamatory contest at Wakefield, January 10: little theatre tourna-ment at Allen, January 17; bas-ketball tournament at Wakefield, February 11 and 12: music festi-val at Ponca, March 12; commer-cial contest at Newcastle, March 19; track meet at Ponca, May 4. The association passed a resolu-

ball game held in Ponca Fri-Co-captains Bob Johnson and

Masons Elect At Monday Meeting

Tuesday Morning

For Wausa Preacher

For Street Departme

Attend Funeral Of Niece Tuesday

Red Cross Drive Is Planned For County



FULLY COVERED

Insurance

plete protection to-day. We sell all kinds of insurance but life

G. A. LAMBERSON

Tuesday Evening

English St. John's Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor. English services at 11:30 a. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

Missionary society met with Ars. T. C. Hypse Tuesday after

Real Estate Auction

CHOICE 160 ACRES

Wayne County, Nebraska

HENRY KLOPPING FARM NOVEMBER 16, 1 P. M.

On the Premis

chaser to assume \$7,250.00 mortgage which has three run from 1938, when possession will be given Balancing price to be on March 1. An abstract showing mer title will be furnished purchaser with a warranted of this farm on or before date of sale.

For further information, see or write Elkhorn Valley Real Estate & Investment Co.

Fremont. Nebraska Agents for Owner.

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COMICS COME TO

Hear Uncle Don read The Herald and Examiner comics every Sunday from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. over radio station KOIL LISTEN TO THE COMICS COME TO LIFE

Education Theme Of Program Here



Southwest

HOSKINS

(Mrs. Walter Ohlund)

LOCAL NEWS

Johnson.
Mrs. Susie Ralph and C
Ralph, Mrs. Jane Mitchell
Miss Jennie Bixby of Harti
visited with John Harrison
Fred Harrison home Sunda

Longe and Bev-Emil A. Ander-

improvement—try it.

IMPROVEMENT

Every dollar spent for quality building material and

then well placed, is improvemnt.

Improvement Is Progress

era bags of insulation fibre, one or more cans of paint, a little sand and cement, a few posts, several rods of wire—any one of these items intelligently used will

make the owner happier, and bring a satisfaction to us, your dealer, for dealing in a class of merchandise which every man knows to stand for betterment or better living.

A sack of staples, a few well chosen boards, sev-

The same may be said of coal—the amount of comfort per dollar's worth of coal, can exceed the same investment in any other fuel.

No fooling, we believe in our merchandise and do sincerely recommend that every man and woman wisely spend at least one dollar on home or real estate

Theobald Lumber Co.

College Societies Sigma Tau Della, at a meetin

English Custom Is

of Hartington

First Baptist Chur, Jas. E. Whitman,

Monday, piedged, the following:
Margaret Brunet, senior, Geddes,
S. D.; Robert Cumingham, senior,
Wayne; Milo Henkels, senior, Hawarden; Carolyn Kortman, juinor,
Madison: Warren Lamson, senior,
Neligh; Eleanog Owen, juinor,
Wayne; Helen Vath, senior,
Wayne.

Madison: Warren Lamson, senior,
Neligh; Eleanog Owen, juinor,
Wayne,

Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church
(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor)

(Rev. W. F. Most, Pa English services at 11. German services at 10. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesda

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Church of Christ

Evening warship service, 7:30.
Dr. H. D. 'Griffin will have charge of the service. His theme will be "The Fruit of the Spirit."—Gal. 5:22.
Visitors are welcome to attend all services of the church.

we get half-price rates, namely only \$1.00 per year.

Orr & Orr

NEW LOW PRICES mal

Economy Flour \$1.24

Bon Ton Flour

Prunes

17c

Tomato Juice

24c 47e

Tomato Soup 2 for15c

Lima Beans

Sugar

Dates

Crackers 18¢

FLOUR

10c

19¢

high score prize. The club has a tea with Mrs. E. O. Stratton this month.

H. and W. club met the Ray Surber hom of Mrs. Surber's

or of Mrs. Survers birthday.

Prizes in cards went to Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Surber. Luncheon was
served at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson entertained at turkey dinner Sunday for their 8th wedding anniversary of Saturday and for Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl's 32nd anniversary of the same day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl and Lawrence and Ruth of Allen.

Monday cluo met with Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. C. C. Herndon had the Jesson on psychology and psychiatry. She reviewed Henry Link's "Return to Religion." Next Monday Mrs. C. J. Hess is hostes and Miss Anna Geisler will speak on her trip to Europe.

Entertain Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. wignitman cattestaned at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ry. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Camart, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Koth and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Prizes in bridge went to the Bresslers and Carharts.

P. N. G. Has Party.

Consumers' Group.

Consumers' group of A. A. U. W. met Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. M. C. Bloss at the former's home, 14 attending. Miss Louise

Wendt gave the lesson on water softeners and Mis. F. G. Dale of soaps. The hostesses served. Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Miss Marie Hove entertain. in Disconsistance.

Mrs

With Mrs. Wright.

SOCIETY

students and faculty members this evening after a dinner at St. Paul church.
P.E.O. meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Welch. Mrs. A. A. Welch assists. Rebekths meet Friday eva-ning in regular session: Country club meets November 18 at Hotel Stratton.

will be exemplified.

Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. B. W. Jamieson and Mrs. Carl Nuss entertain Mothers' Study glub today at Magch's. Mrs. Burr Davis has the lesson on allowance for children, and Dr. E. H. Dotson speaks on eyes and their care. tains E.O.F. this Thursday.
Mrs. Harvey Beck entertains
Chicerio flub next Thursday.
Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertains
the 500 flub Friday this week.
Methodist, Aid meets November 18 with Mrs. L. A. Fanske.
Legion Armistice dance Community building tonight.
De Mojay has a party Friday
evening in the Woman's club
rooms.

ire. Wayne branch of A.A.世.W.

Merry 16 meets this Thurs-day evening in the Albert John-Mildred Piper, Mrs. H. D. Grif-fin, Miss Alwine Luers and Miss Ruth Pearson. Miss Mar-garet Schemel will speak. on home.

Fortnightly club meets No-ember 15 at 3 with Mrs. D. S.

World Wide Guild meets Sat-urday evening at 7:30 with Miss Aletha and Miss Beulah John-son. Miss Grace Chichester Reads devotions on "Stained Glass Windows," and Miss Bonnie Jo Martin has the lesson. Initiation will follow.

will meet Tuesday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. A. W. Ress, Mrs. J. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. J. T. Gallespie will be assisting hostefses. Mrs. L. W. McNatt will be in charge of the program on membership.

Wayne Woman's club stion.

church parlors. Entertainmer will be provided. On the com mittee are Mrs. Oscar Liedtke Mrs. L. W. Sund, Mrs. Ed. Gran quist, Mrs. Herman Mildner quist, Mrs. Herman Mildner Mrs. Henry Kugker, Mrs. Wm. Blecke, Mrs. Aug. Trum, Mrs. Wm. Kugler, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. John Benjamin Mrs. Lydalf

will entertain others of the group Thursday, November 18, at the

SOCIETY

With Mrs. F. B. Decker.

Nu-Fu club members were guests of Mrs. F. B. Decker last evening at dessert-bridge.

With Mrs. Petersen.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Pete Petersen for program and social time.

Postpone Meeting.

Circle Three of the Methodist Aid has postponed meeting this month. Next meeting will be December 20.

Bible Study Class.

Bible class met Tuesday w Mrs. Harry Howarth, Mrs. Do Benshoof was leader. Miss Cha lotte Ziegler entertains anext.

For Clarence Longe.

Mr. and Mrs. Aftreft Test. Harry Eickhoff, Herman Lenser and Herman Jenseb spent Monday in the Clarence Longe home for Mr. Longe's birthday.

With Mrs. Chas. Meyer.
El Deen club met with Mrs.
Chas. Meyer Friday when the
lesson was conducted on the
family Christmas. The hostess
served. Mrs. Russell Prestor

A. B. C. club met Weinesda with Mrs. Lee Caauwe for a pa triotic program. Mrs. Jack Daw

Book Review Group Heylum served. Mrs. Griffin entertains next.

Altrusa Club Meets.

rusa club met ! Mrs Faye Strat table_discussion_w was served by the h will meet in two Mrs. Elmer Noakes.

Have Birthday Dinner

Presbyterian Book aRev group met Sunday e mini the manse and Rev. W. J. Di ing told his impression of east and of Harvard. Mrs. I Theobald served. The riet in

With Mrs. C. M. Craver

U. D. club met Monday wit Mrs. C. M. Craven. Mrs. Jessi Hale reviewed a magazine article. Next Monday, Mrs. Jessic Reynolds entertains and the leaders are Mrs. W. E. VonSeg-gern and Mrs. H. J. Felber.

With Mrs. Kirkman

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman for dessert-bridge. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Koster were guests. In bridge Mrs. Cunningham won

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Has Sixth Birthday.

Nancy Perry was 6 years old
Monday and for the occasion
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained at dinner for Nancy's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Perry, her great grandmother, Mrs. Ed. Perry, and her
great unck. Lincoln Shannon,
all of Norfolk. After school Nancy invited Dolores Tietsort, Leland and Dorothy Asay. Fleaney.

Tuesday for Acme guest Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Clara El Ingham and Mrs. Clara Ellis assisted. Guests were Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. C. Al McMaster, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Jessie Hale, Mrs. A. McEachen, Mrs. R. B. Judeon, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. John Harrington, Miss Mary Ellen Wallace, Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. Vests Nott, Mrs. Willis Noakes and Mrs. Wintfred Main. Miss Anna Miss Anna Mrs. Wintfred Main. Miss Anna

G. Q. C. In Meeting.
G. Q. C. met Tuesdag with
Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. Mrs. J.
H. Nichols was a guest. Mrs.
Dean Hanson and Mrs. Wilmer
Ariderson won prizes in contests conducted by Mrs. O. B.
Haas. Thanksgiving weeipes
were given, and lunchedic carried out Thanksgiving worth
Mrs. Anderson entertains in
two weeks. Covered dish luncheon will be served for Mrs.
Anderson's birthday.

Coterie Dinner Party.

Coterie club members their husbands, also Mr. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb were tertained Monday evening tertained Monday evening at a dinner party in the A. W. Ahern home. Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. A. T. Cavan-augh were on the committee. Wellow and white chrysanthe-Wellow and white chrysanthe-mums decorated the tables for dinner. Bridge was diversion aft-erward and prizes went to Mrs. L. W. Vath, L. W. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mr. and Mrs. Claycomb. Next Monday Mrs. Paul Harrington entertains and Mrs. H. A. Welen has the lesson.

For Mrs. Eickhoff.

Mrs. Clarence Longe and fam ily. Herman Jensen, Harry Eickhoff and Herman Lenser the last two having come Sat-urday from Minnesota. Mrs. Longe baked a white cake de-compted with pink, yellow and green

Celebrate Birthdays

ne, Leo Finn, Gerald Bernie Irvin Brown, Opal Granquist Fred Gildersleeve, Merloun Lessman, Ha Gildersleeve Gildersleeve, and Gildersleeve, ann. Ha Gildersleeve, a Granquist, Ernest Holl-Vernie Harder, Marcella Marialice Gildersleeve, Noves and Wm. Anderson. After bunco, ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Berry Hostess.
Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained
Minerva club members and one
guest. Mrs. C. J. Gillaspey of
Denver. Monday at 1 o'clock
luncheon. Glass baskets with corrysonthemums in club colors centered the tables. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen gave the lesson on "Old Glory." illustrating with draw-ings of lags of various periods. She also told about the first doll figures of them in their gowns which are now in a Joann of Hospers, Iowa, spent the

Washington museum. Mrs. Lut-gen gave a brief review of re-cent plays of Maxwell Ander-son. Mrs. E. J. Huntelmer, en-tertains the club at 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks.

students of Mrs. Grace Key-ser presented a piano recital Tuesday evening, November 9, at her residence studio. The proat her residence studio. Thelprogram was as follows: "Old Glock In the Corner," two pianos, Ruth and Howell Roberts; "Hear the Bells." Janice Hilpert; "Finch and Punch," Howell Roberts: "Dolly's Sleepy Time," Marianne March; "Sding of the Ratydid," two pianos, Marjorie and Donald Caauwe; "March Jof the Pumpkins," Donald Caauwe; "Traders From the Desert, "Ruth Roberts: "Nice Old Tree," Valuce Mae Bierman; "Goose and [Goblins," Floyd Evan Kingston; "Playful Rondo," Loueva "Pflueger: "At Garner's Island I, Lincile Wittler; "Little Maid" dt (Japan," Carla Wright: "Raijnbow Through the Clouds," Marjorie Caauwe; "Mighty Lak'A, Rose." Marcella Brugger; "Il a dy Charming." Betty Mighken; "Minuer In G," Paderewski, Warren Noakes; "Sonata in G." Beethoven Los Berganpach gram was as In the Corne "Minuet in G," Paderewski Warren Noakes; "Sonata'in G," Beethoven, Lois Roggenbach "Asra," by Rubenstein ahd "Le Regata Venzien," Ruth Damme A nice crowd was present?

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenser entertained at Sunday dender for Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs Aug. Slahn, Jr., and Donha, Mrs Aug. Slahn, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva, and Miss Alice Herfel.

LOCAL

Miss Gladys Vath was iin Lin-roin Wednesday.

Bud Rubecks moved into a nouse at 1121 Pearl.

J. C. Carhart was in Lincoln Wednesday on business.

Willard and Russell Johnson ment Sunday in Winnesday.

Miss Jessie Hanson was home from Ponce for the week-end.
P. L. Briggs returned Tuesday from a business trip to Omaha.
The Paul Zeplins visited Sunday in the Helmer Juhl home at Wisner.

Dr. Watter.
Rochester. Minn., Tuesday werend a clinic.
Mrs. C. Shultheis went of Omaha today to spend the wijek-enc in the E. R. Gibson home?
Miss Neva Jones of Jomaha spent the week-end with hijr parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. Mrs. J. J. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. 1
S. Hook, Marjorie, Barbara an Patty were in Whiting, Ia., Sur day.

Rebecca Moffet.

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ber 18 au Hotel Strattop.
U-Bid-Um meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Nuss.
Mrs. Clarence Powers entertains E.O.F. this Thursday.

s.' Baptist Missionary society and

instruction, also tutor-Plant Instruction, also tutoring in faith, German, French and English Mrs. Paul Harrington, 413 Sherman. 1111 D.A.R. meets Saturday with Mrs. Hl. J. Felber: Mrs. J. G. Mines as:ists. Mrs. C. A. Orr will have the program on Americanism.

Contract club meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. H. J. Felber assists, Lunch-eon at 1 will be followed by

er for the United Lutheran church, will speak to Lutheran

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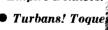
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LaPorte Club Meets.

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ry Brinkman, Mrs. Adolph Brinkman, Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen and Mrs. Fred Chi-chester met Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Thomsen for dinner. Project leaders had the lesson on the family Christmas. A party is planned for November 19 at E. M. Loughlin's and a Christmas point or Polymenter. 19 at E. M. Loughlin's and Christmas party in December Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker en-tertained Saturday evening for the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Britton, of

Honor Mrs. Grimsley.

King's Daughters honored Mrs. Dora Grimsley, on her 82nd birthday Finday when they met with Mrs. G. B. Dunning. Lavender and white chiysan-themums were presented to Mrs. Grimsley, who spoke. Mrs. Levi Giese. Mrs. True Prescott and Mrs. John Beckman served ice cream, cake and coffee. Miss Lottia Bush, and Mrs. Prescott furnished birthday cakes.

For Fifth Birthday.

Miller entertained For Fifth Mrs. J. R. Miller enterson.

Thursday afternoon for Betty
Jean's fifth birthday. Guests
were Shirley and Joann Jones.
Helen Pile. Nancy Perry, Joan
Beckenhauer. Robert Miller
Beckenhauer. Robert and Mis-

Has Sixth Birthday

and and Dolores Tietsort, Le-land and Dorothy Asay, Eleanor Mae Kay and Leonard Rubeck to her home for games and sup-



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naha deserted the N.I.A.A. rah) years ago to join up with North Central conference. Have found tough going so however, they have played neleach year; in fact, the two shaven't missed a game for sators. It's consistently been all battle—this annual Wayne-but I seran This war Wayne has the satore that the serant wayne has been seen that the serant wayne has the serant wayne.

Some real amateur boxing champions will flash their gloves at the Legion-sponsored bouts next Tuesday night. Several winners from Sioux City's Golden Gloves meet last year will be present, some of them boys who beat the cream of the nation's amateur boxers at the national tourney.

boxers at the national tourney.

Those Surprising Wayne Preps.

They're at it again! The Wayne preps must be given the title of the surprise team of the 1937 football season in Wayne. Hardly given a chance to win more than a game or two at the first of the year, the boys have fomped over heavier and more experienced teams. Coach Bloss and his team deserve credit for their showing. It would be a fitting climax, now, if they could defeat Pilger to clinch the conference crown.

Vesper service will be held Su day at 3 at Neihardt half. De Allen Cook will speak, and muswill be provided.

Elected to Office.

M. M. Taylor of Columbia, son-in-law of Mrs. J. S. Lewis of Wayne, was one of three elected to the council of the Nebraska Bankers association at its meeting in Lincoln Friday.

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Injuries May Hamper Team In Battle With North Central Foe.

Central Foe.

Injuries and lame muscles, a whole flock of them, may hamper the attack of Coach W. R. Hickman's Wayne Wildeats Saturday afternoon as they invade the Omaha university stronghold for their annual battle with Coach Sed Hartman's husky eleven.

Lack of reserves is likely to be a handicap to both teams, for they depend to a great extent on a strong first string. Omaha's squad is small, while Coach Hickman is weak on replacements, especially for the und positions. Jack Breen, veteran efid, returned to practice his week in a sweat suit, the first time he has been out since a knee injury in the Chadron homecoming game, it is unlikely that he will play much Friday.

Raizz, reserve end, injured his elbow in the Peru game, and Smokey Welk, guard, is nursing a nerve shoulder. Other worries of Coach Hickman center around Rusty Bradford, ace book, who is

Coach Hickman center around Rusty Bradford, ace back, who i bothered with boils on his neck Otherwise the Wayne eleven will be in fairly good shape for the

An Omaha-Wayne football game always is a fiercely-fought con-est. If anyone disbelieves this, fre

American Legion

Furnace Explosion Frightens Residents

Otto Krueger of Hoskins, was medical patient in a local hos-ital Monday and Tuesday.



Royce Brown

Preps Take Third Conference Win

Sweeps Through Luckless Coleridge Team 51-0.

Pupils Enjoy Visit At Wright Cleaners



Carded Tuesday

Thirtyfive Fast Rounds Of Fighting Arranged By American Legion.

With several Golden Gloves champions by the card and 35 rounds of fast boxing arranged, Wayne fight fans are promised an exciting evening next Tuesday, November 16, at 8 when the ama-November 16, at 8 when the ama-teur boxers square away in the American Legion event at the Wayne city auditorium. The feature bout will be a five-round match between Wilbur De-

Cora, a middleweight this year, who captured his class in the Sioux City Golden Gloves tourney last year, and Walter Fick, a tough lad

from Inman.
Golden Gloves Champs.
At least nine other bouts are scheduled. Clayton Johnson, Sioux City Negro, who won the 126-pound class in the Sioux City meet last year and went to the national finals, will fight Levi DeCora, an-other Sioux City champ in the bantam class. The latter boxer ad-vanced to the semi-finals at Chi-

give a thrilling exhibition of the ring sport.

Wayne Encounters Randolph Thursday

Randolph Thursday
After two weeks of inactivity
Wayne high's gridders will
meet Randolph's rampaging eleven
here at 3 p. m. Armistice day.
Coach Morris' team has won
three and lost three games so far
this season and a victory would
make the season quite successful
from a standpoint of victories.
Randolph's crushing 27-6 triumph
over Hartington last week makes
the Randolph team appear strong
since Wayne just eked out a 6-0
victory over the Hartington team.
Coach Dallas Evans of Randolph, is a former Wayne Teachers
football star, having performed in
the Wildcat backfield several
years ago.

Emerson to be played on the college field next Thursday afternoor at 3 p. m.

Has An Operation Mrs. Wm. Sucht of Winside, had minor operation in a Wayne hosital Sunday.

Moves Office In Wayne

Carroll Bazaar and Lunch. Carroll M. E. ladies will hold a bazaar and serve a 25c plate lunch Wedmesday, Nov. 17. n11t1

Youth Is Overcom-Youth Is Overcome.
Billy Jones, 16-year-old son of
Roscoe Jones of Wayne, was overcome by gas from a bathroom
heater last Sunday. He has been
confined to bed but is much improved and will be up in a few

days.

Improper adjustment of th heater causing escape of gas resulted in the accident. Card of Thanks.

We wish to express appreciation to friends and neighbors for their flowers and kindnesses during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Marie Mahnke and children.

Attends Meetings. Mrs. A. C. Thompson, district president, was in Neligh Saturday to arrange the year's program She was in Norfolk Wednesday for a welfare meeting.

District Meeting Here

Rural and town school board and superintendents of Third district will meet in Wayne Thurs day, November 18. B. W. Wrigh will preside. State association ficers, M. S. McDuffee of N folk, and E. J. Overing of 1 Cloud, will speak on current pr

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and liss Byrl spent Sunday evening Ray Robinson's. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson and

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carison and Miss Verna were in Concord Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Forsberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessmar of Des Moines, Ia., came Saturday and spent the week-end in the Paul Lessman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carlson came from Marathon, Iowa, Monday to visit the Albin Carlsons. They went to Norfolk the same day to see Mrs. Carlson's folks and will return here today to visit until Saturday.

withur Project Club Meets.
Wilbur Project Club Meets.
Wilbur Project Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence Victor.
Mrs. Wm. Blecke assisted. Nineteen members and the following
visitors were present: Mrs. Rudolph Lorenzen. Mrs. Herman
Thun, Mrs. Lucy Loomis, Mrs.
Peter Kiesau and Miss Ruby Lutt.
The lesson on "Family Christmas"
was presented by Mrs. Carl Peterson. Group singing was led by
Mrs. Elmer Kruse. Refreshments
were served. The next meeting
will be Decembr 14 with Mrs.
August Kruse. Mrs. Roy Day will
assist.



noon will find, them facing Pilger there in an important conference game. The result may determine the champion of the loop, for neither team has beard defeated in conference tilts.

Wayne's team is im good shape for the fruy, hopes soaring high for a victory next week. The game, scheduled originally for October 27 was postponed at that time because of illness at Pilger.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all who helped with kind deeds, during our need. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier.

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From Bobcats, 24-20

Fox, Substitute Quarterback, Returns Punt 80 Yards
For Winning Touchdown In Last
Few Minutes.

Wayne Cops Thriller

	ceiving painful	injuri	es.
	Wayne (24)	Pos.	Peru (20)
	Raaz .	LE	Pugh
	Mitchell	LT	Mosely
	Goodell	LG	Bridgewater
1	Johnson	C	Douglas
ļ	Johns	RG	Punches
ı	Lingenfelter	RΓ	Barisas
	Lindahl		
	Warren	QB	Shields
į	Bradford	FB	Majors
	Gatewood	LH	Purucher
	Murray (c)	RH	Stark

when the alert Bradford intercepted Stark's pass on the Peru 30 and sped over the goal line. The attempted kicks were both bad. Peru substitutes — Nelson, Admis, Mort. Hall, McHugh, Mc-made it a different story as they rang up three touchdowns in smashing fashion. Shields passed to Stark for the first score after a short Wayne punt paved the wiy. Two fine runs by Stark for man—Dean Higgins, Tecumseh.

Cindergoes Operation.

rs. August Jacobsen of Ban, underwent an operation for Carroll, has accepted a position in tsones Tucsday in St. Joseph itali in Sioux City. Her sister, Ernest Kohrt of Wayne, rewent the same kind of operacy a year ago to the day.

Has New Position.

Miss Mable Owens, formerly of Carroll, has accepted a position in Sioux City, teaching in the intermediate grades. She has been relieved from the Norfolk schools where she had been to be a single property of the state of th

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Wedding Of July

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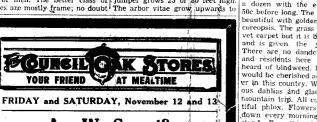
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Alamogordo, N. M., a town of the price of lumber may have 2,000 located on a main line the Southern Pacific and also main United States highway in Kansas City through to El so, is the town where Mrs. Alice kabaugh and daughter, Miss wiles, are making their home this wiles, are making their home this Mrs. Rickabaugh and daughter, Miss Mrs. Rickabaugh and fangens are gorgeous and Proses bloom continually. I never expective memount of traffic and assembly covered with blooms, as this is the second plooming seat of the courts are per determined the summense amount of traffic and assembly covered with blooms, as this is the second plooming seat travel passing through to an end of the street. To look out the see these high things is grown in all its glory down in the street to look out the see these high things is grown in all its fillory down in the street with the see the see in the mountains and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and the summer of men. The cutre class of look out the see these high things is grown in all its fighry down in the street. To look out the see these high things is grown in all its fighry down in the see these high things is grown in all its fighry down in the see these high things is grown in all its fighry down in the see these and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and sort yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and the sycamore but the Chinese claim is grown in all its fighry down in the continues. The peace of the droiness of the peach and the peace and grows more like and soft yellow stuced of the droiness of the peach and allowed the chings of the droiness of the peace and grows more like and t



Are We Smart?

We supply the mutton so that Eastern States can eat as high as 14 lbs. per capita per year. The following low prices on delicious, nutritious mutton suggest we eat more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. per capita here in the middle west. When we start eating more mutton our farmers will get better prices for what they ship east.

MUTTON FOR STEW, pound	5d	i
MUTTON SHOULDER ROAST, po	und10d	ľ
MUTTON CHOPS, pound	12c	į
LEG O' MUTTON ROAST, pound	150	í
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Ham Roast

For this sale a fresh ham roast at 17c per lb. At 19c per lb. we will cut a select roast out of the middle of a fancy fresh ham that has been skinned and well trimmed.

Ham to Fry

To eat with your breakfast cakes we suggest a slice of fresh ham either fried or broiled. A cen-ter cut of sliced ham at 19c per lb. Ham Shank

neaty ham shank at 15c per lb. Nothing bean soup or boiled vegetables.

Aunt Dinah

From now on this well known brand of molasses will be in popular demand for gingerbread cakes, cookies, pies and puddings. Better buy one or more No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ cans at our very special price of 14c per

Morning Light Corn

The Morning Light brand is your assurance of excellent quality. Many will decide to buy a good supply of this corn at our week-end price of 2 No. 303 cans for 13c.

Holland Herring

A fresh shipment of genuine, full fat, Holland Herring. For this sale we price the 9-lb. kegs of Milchner Herring at 88c and the Mixed Herring at 78c per keg.

Swedish Rye

Many kinds of bread are sold as Swedish Rye. Council Oak "Swedish Rye" is baked by the exact formula as used by a large bakery in Stockholm, Sweden. Try a loaf of this excellent bread.

Council Oak Catsup

You like catsup in so many ways. For salads and cocktails; as a garnish for steaks, roasts and baked beans, etc. You can use several big 14-oz. bottles at our special price of 10c.

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Our cooky special for this sale is a prime favorite with the youngsters. Topped with lots of marshmallow and a sprinkling of cocoanut. A 2 bb. bag for only 27c.

Macaroni and Spaghetti

No better "Budget Balancer" than our quality Macaroni and Spaghetti packed in cellephane. Affords such a wide range of delicious and eco-nomical dishes: Priced for this sale at 2 lbs. for

Council Oak Coffee

This quality blend sold only in the whole berry. We grind so you can make coffee by your favorite method without waste. The price is 27c per lb, or 3 lbs. for 79c. Exchange the empty bags for fancy china ware.

Double Dip Matches

A regular "Sure Fire" quality match. For this sale we price these dispendable matches at 3 boxes for 10c.

Haskin's Soap Special

Haskin's Hard Water Castile is an excellent toilet and bath soap to use in hard water. For Saturday a special price of Ac per cake. Blue Barrel Petro-ione in the original 1-15 cake priced at 2 cakes for 13c.

rain to Apples also are quantities. Consequently verbes and fruit are quite cheap. Milk is 15c à quant and eggs 35c a dozen with the expectation of 50c before long. The highways are beautiful with goldenrod and with coreopsis. The grass is like a volume of the year around the year around the year around the grass of the year around the grass of the year around the The business section of Alamq

nugh, is similar to most towns, our streets, converge into a pub-square. Everything is paved own town and the outskirts have

nighways in Nobraska it is with a feeling of deep pride."

Small Mexican Population.
"The Mexican population is small," writes Mrg. Rickabaugh, "but the people are very high class, dress well, are given employment in all places of business and are generally liked by everyone. They live in their own quarters and stay pretty much to themselves." They have the only Roman Catholic church in town. They attend their own school until through the fourth grade when they enter the regular public schools. Schools are in evidence

They attend their own school until through the fourth grade when they enter the regular public schools. Schools are in evidence everywhere.

"The high school is a very good looking structure. A new building in construction will take care of home economics, manual arts and agriculture. There are 40 teachers in the system, 47 in high school and 12 are men! Spanish is taught in all the gades and two Spanish teachers are in high school. The super-intendent is a southerner and has an inherited dislike for the Negro. The Negro is segregated even through high school and is not given any chance in school activities.

"White Sands Lovely.

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"The White Sands is the big excitement hereabouts. It is a strip of, pure gypsum 75 miles long and 30 miles/wide. I went out one evening with the teachers on a moonlight picinic. As we drove along suddenly the white sand appeared like of big river and as we drove on into it, the sun sank behind the monthalins. Then the most peeural soft indigo or Maxfield Parrish blue settled over it and with the intenses whiteness made in seem sort of errie. A camel or two coming out of the dunes' would have completed the vision. A swanky dude ranch is not far from here and ocasionally one sees honest to goodness cowboys with spurs, ten gallon hats, cheek ered shirts and all the other according man Bullagm and Lies and Mrs. Waller Reeg and son were surfordered shirts and all the other according the man Braidgm and Lies and Mrs. Wallers and Sunday dinner guests in the Will Test home.

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building which has 12 apartments. Beautiful Chinese elms, taller than the building, are around it and the long porch has, climbing roses. Thus far, the weather has been ideal but Mrs. Bickabaugh writes

BRENNA .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg cal-led in the Fred Reeg home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Perry and soms, Gilbert Mass and Ciyde Bale-soms, Gilbert Mass and Ciyde Bale-

But It's True



ter guests in the Frank Baker

ed visited Sunday last week in the Chas. Goebbyrt home.

Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Florence spent Wednesday evening last week at Carl Pfeil's.

Mrs. Maggie Suhr and Clifford Humphrey were Friday supper is guwts in the Wm. Test home.

vasited in the Ray Gamble home Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies of Pilger, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Alvin Vogel's last week. Mrs. Albert Brader and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. nema. family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and Amelia and Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Brudigam and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. August Rudebusch and children spent Wednesday evening

last week in the Albert Brader home. Visitors in the Albert Brader home last Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glassmeyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtgrew and family.

asant weather eportlary and March men the wind blows and the dust awful."

Mrs. Rickabaugh is very happy the home and remarks that slumes could be written. She nds greetings to all her Wayne ends.

J. O. B. members and their families met the evening of Octo-ber 30 for a Hallowe'en party in the Raymond Langemeier home. meetings after corn picking.

Mrs. Leonard Balcom, Mrs. J. S. McCall, Mrs. C. P. McKenzie and Miss Byrl McKenzie of Sioux. City, spent Friday in the L. A. Fanske home here.

Southeast Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Arthur Odegaard visited at he Henry Brudigam home Friday.
Mrs. Will Test called in the Martin Holst home Friday after oon. (By Staff Correspondent)
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noon.

Mrs. Peta Jorgensen was a Thursday afternoon visitor in the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Heithold call-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg, and Mrs. Walter Reeg and were Sunday dinner and su guests in the Wm. Liben

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde called

Miss Ruth Damme and Warn

SO called.

Mrs. M. C. Lower and John cal-

led last week Tuesday evening in the Harvey Haase home. They also called in the Will Perdue home to visit Mrs. George Stringer of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family. Mr. and Mrs.

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers vis-ited in the Adolph Korn home Sunday of last week. Miss Irene Bartling was a Sun-day dinner guest last week in the

Mrs. George Brammer and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe called in the Ernest Brammer home Monday afternoon last week. Paul, Gladys and Leonard Wi-schhof and Melvin Meyer visited LeRoy and Elmer Echtenkamp

ited last Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. F. F. Fisher home at Wake-field. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Max-well of Sioux City, were also

well of Sioux City, were and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt and grandchildren and Gladys Snyder were Sunday last week dinner guests in the W. J. Echtenkamp home. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman John of Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker,

ay dinner guest last week in the lived Aevermann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevermann alled in the Clarence Bartling of Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson vere in Sioux City Thursday to list Miss Eunice Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner and family called Sunday last week dinner guests at the Mattevek in the S. J. Hale home. Albert Freverts and Harris Sor-nsens called in the Ernest Fretent home Sunday evening of last week.

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eek.
Miss Theresa Haase returned to
loux City Monday of last week
fiter she had visited in the Augt Haase home.
Mrs. George Brammer and Mrs.
and daughter, Karen June called
in the W. J. Echtenkamp lome
Sunday evening last week
surence Ruwe called in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ru attended the funeral of Mrs. L lie McKay in Albion Saturd October 29. Mrs. McKay was a s ter of Mr. Ruwe.

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with prizes; going to Mrs. rein Henschke, Artaild Val and Maria Jest. Hounche reed at the close of the

E. E. Gailley went

LOCAL

E. Gaiky.

C. N. Olson came from O'Neill Friday. His wife and buby, who had been at L. A. Fanske'r, accompanied him home Saturday. Mrs. Fanske went to O'Neill with the Olsons to spend a few days.

Electrical A ppliances

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phone pole. He seemed to be bisily at work. One of the group investigated. The explanation was sim-

Telephone cables are no trouble. By getting to work on it at once, it was repaired before daylight and morn-ing telephone calls.

It is our policy to main-



Early Days In **Wayne County**

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

*Edna Podoll, plaintiff.

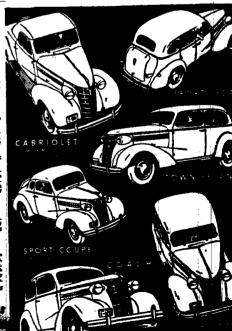
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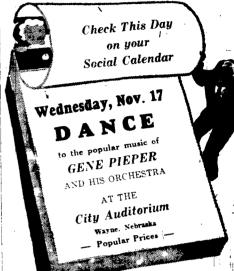
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town Goldie, were Sunday dinner guests playing cards after which of Mrs. Emily Meylen and Miss Indies served lunch. Gladys Mettlen. Anome Mrs. Cora Brodd, Mrs. H. S. Loyal Neighbors Meet. The Loyal Neighbors club



Saturday evening a number friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lo Kahl helped Mrs. Kahl celeb her birthday. The evening

Attend Funeral

ple, present. After the regular pusiness meeting they played

Convariescing access
Miss Elsie Weible, X-ray tech
ician at the University of No
raska hospital at Omaha, wh
as a medical patient in the Clark

Celebrate Anniversary.

ree Bronzynski brothe

c, August and Herman, a

sisters, Mrs. W. H. A. With

Miss Anna, left Saturday

er where they will visit

CHURCHES

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. H. G. Knaub, Plastor) Sunday school at 10. Service at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30. Senior Luther league meets might at 8. senior Luther onight at 8. Church

Recipes

Cranberry Relish.
cup cooked cranberries
cup chopped celery
tablespoon chopped onto

teaspoon

Exchanges

last week for Mrs. Wm outh of Magnet. I Schmuecker, 14, of nea

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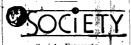
But still you neglect the directability this car gets from its new rear springing, the reduced risk of skidding, the simpler main-

No, you can't cramp a new Buick into words—only its action can tell its story.

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Lodge Meets.

Boys Report For Basketball Play

other News of Week.

Returns To Work After Illness Here

Car Damaged In

Sunday Accident

Father of Carroll Man Passes Away

Has Infection

Southwest Wayne

LOCAL

Ed. Denesia, who holds a fale November 16, plans to ro Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Dervill be there until spring valeir son, Charles, funishes

Southwest Wayne



FISHER'S GARAGE

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Sale Starts Immediately After a Free Lunch at Noon

Head Horses

Head Cattle

cows, all safe in calf; Four last spring calve

Head Hogs Thirty-three head of Hampshire stock pigs, all vi

Farm Machinery

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BATTERIES BATTERIES KENDALL OIL



wanson's Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson
ent to Laurel Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchnet
pent Wednesday in Sloux City.
David Bergren was a Sunday
isitor in the Ivan Andersor



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Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Olaf Nelson home Sinday morning.

Miss Irene Pock, Miss Anita Erwin and Quinten Erwin were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Lippot of Wagner, S. D., spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Gust Kraemer Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Libyd Peterson and daughter visited Thursday afternoon in the Victor Erieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindvahl, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Neison and daughters were Sunday afternoon in the Victor Erieson home.

Funeral Rites Held Monday

Mrs. Edward Forsberg Dies Last Friday.

the happy parents of a baborn Saturday, November

wening.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson will entertain he Ladies! Afd Thursday after-toon, November 18.

Helen Carlson conducted the suther League devotional service Sunday evening.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) has. Thomsen has a new fr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde v

Northwest Wakefield

Mrs. Ben Lund served at Dorcas ociety last Thursday. Bobby Hanson spent Saturday fternoon with the Felt boys. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein of Bat-le Creek spent Friday at Will Wol-pr's

ter's.

Mrs. Henry Erickson visited

Mrs. Steve Swanson last Friday

s. Henry ear...

Mrs. Leonard onday in town at the parental tries home.

Elton Miller was a Sunday guest boys and re-

Tuesday Mrs. Backstro Miss Hazel spent the a with Mrs. Franklio Ba Wednesday with Mrs.

3 City Mortgages

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Wayne Bowling Allevs

and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mgrs. Wayne, Nebraska

Auction Sale Of Residence

Friday, Nov. 19

To close Estate, the A. B. Clark residence in Wayne, located at 416 Main Street (just north of Public Library) will be offered for sale at public auction at said premises on Friday, November 19th, at 2 P. M. This. is a desriable modern home not too large, close in. Time on part of purchase price to enable purchaser to secure loan if desired.

Household Furniture and Miscellaneous Other Articles will be sold at the same time.

Those desiring further information or to inspect the property see Fred S. Berry, attorney for Estate.

D. H. Cunningham, Administrator

By GEORGE STORM

BOBBY THATCHER—On Schedule

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THAT...THE YOUNG LAD AT THE DESK



Horace Mann Early Educator, Is Honored Through Education Week

During National Education left him no play-days and only reck. November 7-13, America eight for ten weeks a year for attended to the residest educators. Horace Main, his revived interest in the common of the review of the respect as declining in value and pression of the review o

By Harold Titus



Exchanges

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FOR THE BEST WINTER

With men's and women's teams organized, heated contests are attracting interest in the Wayne bowling league. Captails of the teams met Thursday evening to discuss rules and to atrange atchedule of prizes after five weeks. In an eight-team league the wards would be as follows: First, In an eight-team league the wards would be as follows: First, Si, fifth, \$4; sixth, \$7; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; sixth, \$7; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; sixth, \$3; seventh, \$2; and \$1, respectively. In games played last week the results were as follows: Wednesday, Young Business Mpn, 1638, Stratton Hotel, 1439; Thursday, Rebraska Democrati 1220, Young Business Women, 976; Thursday, Webraska Democrati 1220, Young Business Women, 976; Thursday, Helleberg Beauty Shop, 1118, Folday, 2Gryell Auto Co., 1258, Darling Filling Station, 1133; Friday, Wayne Herald, 1610, Post Office, 1489; Friday, Qornaha Cold Storage, 1429, Colson Hatchery, 1419; Friday, Standard Market, 1440, Chevrolet Leaders, 1302.

lard Market, 1749, 1978, 1302. yers in the "A" group or-ed Thursday include teams players as follows? Stratton i, Allan Boock, Clifford John-Warren Hebner, Arnold Lage, r Harder; Young Business nd His-

a Cold Stor-Victor Kiel-Walter Sund, de Kopp, Walter Sund, eck, Val Darling, Ern-Braden Carhart. "group are the follow-e Faculty, L. F. Good,

Cook, Ray Hickman, Willard

Fitch; Wayne Herald, Geo.
Paul Andersen; Warren
O. S. Wightman, F. W. Nyost Office, Walter Bressler,
ster Strahan, Clair Myers,
Sherry, Tom Cavanaugh,
rts Dairy, Everett Roberts,
Anderson, Alden Johnson,
ueders; Colson Hatchery,
Colson, Walten Ulrich,
Simmerman, Anton Olson,
ylvanus.

is in the ladies' league inyoung Business' Women,
'atterson, Helen Eppler, Cehards; Nebraska Democrat,
ev Vlach, Myrtle Johnson,
Smothers, Elst Brown,
Yocum; Palace (afe, Marauy, Mildred Anderson, Mrs.
Johnson, Grace Peterson;
rig Beauty Parlor; Florence
rev. Agnes Reisbig, Frances lebvrg Beauty Parlor, Florence leberg, Agnes Reisbig, Frances tass, Helen Forter, Callle Persis, Darling, Service, Station, ree Darling, Emma Denbeck, ta Simmerman, Bernice Splittber, Viola Weber; Coryell Auto, Bernice Sylvanus, Margaret adord, Kay Boock, Rose Jomes, ry Bodenstedt.

Mayers' handicaps were eslished last week before regulplay started in the leagues weeks are required to play rounds in a six-team league seven weeks in an eight-team

rules adopted, provide judge officialing at all any part of a bowler's hes on or beyond the line from the time the sub-obser's hand un-



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the game starts. The prize money for the game starts. The prize money designated by schedule. A tardy designated by schedule. A tardy player shall be scored nine pins per frame as his turn comes to bowl. Captains shall contact their players as to the time scheduled for them to play and they in turn must put forth every effort to set aside that evening to bowl with their team. Each team is allowed two substitutes whose names must be turned in to the manager before the league starts. Handicaps of substitutes are figured from the average handicap of the four reamaining regular players, substitutes must be notified in plenty of time so they can get to the alleys on time. Any regular players who cannot bowl should notify his captain in due time. If one is absent and a substitute cannot play, the team will play with four scoring the absentee the same number of pins scored by his lowed opponent plus his handicap which his figured with the team's handicap at the beginning of the some ber of that league. Absent league players shall pay prize money for each time absent.

Distribution of prize money for teams is left up to the ceptains.

Handicaps must be figured every two weeks or six games. They are figured at two-thirds the difference between the individual's average and 160. They manager will explain handicaps to any who do not understand them.

Rural Schools

District 33.

(Miss Evelyn Morris, Teacher)

The server was a substitute and the server was and substitute on the form of the former's sister, for both of the former's sister, when any who do not understand them.

Rural Schools

District 33.

(Miss Evelyn Morris, Teacher)

District 34.

(Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.)

We Help Along," Enighthood
of Youth club, chose orange and
brown as colors.

Betty and Bonnie Lae Nissen,
who went to Hastings, lowa, October 29, brought bittersweet, pear
apples and sumach to school.

Elna Baier was absent a half
day Wednesday.

Miss Taute treated pupils to
candy-and peanuts after the Hallowe'en party.

"The Thanksgiving Song" has
been learned.

Miss Taute visited in the Fred
and Arthur Erkleben homes Friday evening. Miss Taute's sister,
day evening. Miss Taute's sister,
Vesta of Wausa, visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Ila Mae Baier misseds half day

Library News

Book week will be observed from lovember 14 to 20 at the Wayne brary. A number of Literary wild books will be on display at

library. A number of Literary Guild books will be omy display at that time.

New books at the library include: "Care of Lame Canary." by Erle S. Gardner, which is a Perry Mason mystery story; "The Nutmeg Tree," by Margery Sharp, a novel which the author has litted to a light and sophisticated English story; "Storm Over Eden," Helen Topping Miller, is a story of two Magill sisters from small Alabama town, one spoiled and selfish and the other's rebellious against life as a Southern lady, "Conversation at Midnight," Edna St. Vincent Millay, is, a sequence of poems revolving around the conversation of six min.

Other books include, "Life With Mother," Clarence Day, which is a good characterization in gentle, wit and virgorous style; "Best Plays of 1936," edited by Burns Mantle: "Northwest Passage." Kenneth Roberts, historical novel; and "The Citadel," by A. J. Crein, a great novel about a doctor by a doctor who is a great novel about a doctor by a doctor who is a great novel.

Wilbur News

afternoon with Warren and Jonn Sahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold were at Wm. Hansen's Tuesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and sons spent Friday evening at Will Lutt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer spent Sunday evening at Chas.

Erxlebun's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Penn and son spent Sunday afternoon at Dallas Gifford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kruse and Marion spent Sunday afternoon at John Dunklau's.

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District 33.

(Miss Evelyn Morris, Teacher)
The school had a Hallowe'en party October 29. Games and contests were enjoyed. A Jark-o'-lantern and peanut hunt were staged between two sides, the cats and the dogs. The dogs won. The weather calendar told that October had 16½ sunny days, 6 rainy days and 12 coludy days. Norma Jean and Bernice Test made the November: calendar Tuesday. Pupils took quarterly examinations last week.

Knighthood of Youth, club will select new committees this week.
The school plans a public program November 23.

District 34.

(Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.)
"We Help Along," Knighthood of Youth club, chose orange and brown as colors.
Betty and Bonnie Le Nissen, who went to Hastings, fowa, October 29, brought bitters week, pean apples and sumach to school.
Elna Baier was absent a half day Wednesday.
Miss Taute treated pupils to cardy-and peanuts after the Hallowe'en party.

The Thanksgiving Song" has been learned.
Miss Taute visited in the Fred and Arthur Erxleben homes friday evening, Miss Taute's sister, Verse of West and Verse of Control of Chicago Hospital.

Bett Trontal day uperintendents.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent)
Marjoric Carol Pfeil spent Friday in gling with Loueva Pflueger.
Miss Middred Mau spent last week-end in the R. H. Hansen, ir., home.
The Carl H. Frevert family vise-desturday at Herman Frevert's miss Rachel Hansen and Miss Frances Lutt spent last Saturday in Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan of Wissia, week Sunday district and Longe home at Wakefield.

Supt. Rufus Caauwe of Concord, was a Saturday dinner guest in the E. P. Caauwe of Concord, was a Saturday dinner guest in the E. P. Caauwe of Concord, was a Saturday dinner guest in the E. P. Caauwe of Concord, was a Saturday dinner guest in the E. P. Caauwe of Concord, was a Saturday dinner guest in the E. P. Caauwe of Concord day week and a Arthur Erxleben home a few weeks from the west.

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To Chicago Hospital.
R. H. Hansen, jr., accompanie
A. C. Mau Wednesday last wee
to Chicago, where the latter in
tends to enter a hospital.

LOCALS

Mrs. Henry Wieting and Glendora spent Monday with Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Faudel of Pierce, were Sunday guests in the J. W. Groskurth home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Swanson of Bloomfield, spent Sunday in the Frank Sederstrom home here. Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Friest and sons of Wisner, visited Mrs. Carrie Welch and the D. S. Wightmans Sunday.

SHOLES

(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden.)
Joe Gunn of Ponca, was a busi
ess caller in Sholes Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnhain an
Marion Jo were in Norfolk Satur

day.

Miss Malinda Bartling is visit

Wednesday of last week in Wayne.

Ivor Jones of C. C. camp at Madison, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Esther Thompson of Wayne, was a business caller in Sholes the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kuhl of Randolph, spent Sunday afternoon in the I. A. Kuhl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rhôde and family spent Sunday in the Fred Rhode home near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conyers and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Rethwisch home.

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Mrs. Chris Stueckrath and Ger rude and Albert were Sunda dinner guests in the Geo. Hau

Miss Horene Hall and Miss Flor-ence Hall who were injured in an auto accident, are recovering nice-ly in St! Joseph hospital in Oma-ha. Mrs. Roger Buchanan and daughter of Randolph, and Mrs Paul Selletine of Belden, spent Saturday in the W. E. Winget home.

the John Deere field meet in lown, arrived in Sholes Friday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. G. D. Burnham.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and Miss Etta Bodenstedt spent Sunday in Sloan, In., in the James Hicks home. Miss Etta remained there and will work in the Hicks care.

Mrs. Dora Schaffer and family of near Carroll, and Herman Vos were Sunday dinner guests in the John Voss home. Afternoon caller

were Mrs. Elmer Rees and son of Wayne, Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hausmann entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for their daughter, Mar-jorke, and also for Imogene and James Roberts. Three birthday cakes former sententies. James Roberts. Three birthday cakes formed centerpiece for the table. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Barl Miller, Neva, Zona, Gail, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Madison and fam-ily and Miss Hazel Hausmann o Randolph.

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The Adolph Hesemans spent Friday evening at Henry Wittler's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler spent Thursday evening at Gco. Harder's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman were at Henry Wittler's Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wittler, jr., were at Aronld Vahlkamp's Thursday evening.
The John Reegs were among those who called Sunday in the Dietrich Meyer home at Winside. The Adolph Heseman family spent Sunday evening in the Ray

spent Sunday evening in the Perdue home. They were at Aug. Wittler, jr., home Surafternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son were in the Aug. Wittler, jr., home Sunday evening.

The Fred Heiers and Miss Martha were at the Fred. Heier, jr., home Sunday. Wm. Heier and family spent the evening at Fred Heier's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold visited at the Aug. Wittler, jr., home Sunday afternoon. The Alvin Vogels were at Henry Wittler's that evening.

Celebrate Birthday

World Events

The Duke and Duchess of Wind sor postponed their trip to th United States because of miscon

United States because of misconception over his motives.

Ray Hanson, 38, of Bingham Lake, Minn., won the national corn husking contest at Marshall, Mo., Thursday when he picked 21.3 bushels in rain. Harold Korth of Randolph, second in Nebraska contest, was ninth, and Louis Korte of Howells, first in the state placed. 15th

The soviet government will take a new census because the first was unsatisfactory. It must have shown some "counter-revolutionaries" overlooked by the executioners—Buffalo News.

Friday

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Nov.

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Special Sale! WASH DRESSES

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New 80 Square **Printed Percales** 6 yds. 88c

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Attractive Styled LADIES' HATS 88c

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orking man, for the farmer. A heavy all-rubber the overshoe made to stand hard wear and keep id cold.

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