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Before Reaching College

Decision Unanimous Favoring Bond Issue

School improvement Plans Being Drawn Now By Architect.

fornia — The Rural Press.

The way farmers help their neighbors in distress is positive proof of substantial sympathy. Where but in farm communities would people rise up en masse to go to the assistance of a fellow who has met misfortune? Let one drift behind with his plowing or planting or harvesting through some unavoidable disability and see how quickly his neighbors will join hands and proceed to overcome his handicap. If democracy depended entirely on farm communities, there would be nothing to fear.

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A writer says- a great deal of the judgment that built the Marshall Field mercantile "fortune came from Mrs. Field Many successful men justly attribute a large measure of credit to their wives. The prudent man takes his wife into his confidence, invites her to share his planning and considers her opinions in deciding in the souliders her opinions in deciding in deciding in deciding in deciding in deciding in the souliders her opinions in deciding in the souliders her opinions in deciding in the deciding in the souliders her opinions in deciding in the souliders her opinions in deciding in the proof in the souliders her opinions in deciding in the proof in the drickson, seeming to board from issuing bonds in the sum of \$48,000 voted at a special election September 23 for enlarging and improving the city school. The judges, who were here November 18 to hear the matter, concurred in Norfolk and entered the following decision: "Matter having a page of the prudent man takes his into his confidence, invites in share his planning and consider opinions in deciding ful questions. He puts his on the table, and he does try to make conditions better orse than the facts warrant. Ombining judgment and conting in the direction promise most satisfactory results, or can reasonably find fault the other. Such teamwork by wins. Contrariwise, a press partner—man or woman

following decision: "Matter havis been heard to the court en ba and taken under advisement, to court now finds generally in faw of the defendants. Redict denied plaintiffs. Costs taxed to plai tiffs."

Plaintiffs are allowed thr months to appeal to suprecourt. At a special meeting Mo day evening F. S. Berry, attorn for the board, reported on to court's decision and advised the board to proceed because of to unqualified decision in their faw made by both district judges.

immediate saustaction ought of future pains, wn the frugality the avors to exercise. A understanding partner-January 1 so as to qu \$39,150 federal grant approved October 29,

of the bonds.

Wm. Beuttler, ardhitect of th
firm of Beuttler & Arnold, Siou
Cily, and Mr. Quinney of the PW
office, met with the board Mon
day. The latter explained pro While Parents Shop.
Imager Phil March is further hitlying his Gay theatre with public interest by arranging eries of Saturday afternoon, the sepecially selected to capthe favor of children during pre-Christmas season. The incer for youngsters each Satay between now and Christmas is small admission fee will take dicare of them while their partimetersiew holiday stocks and their shopping.

Funeral Rites Are Held Here

rvices Are Conducted St. Paul Church for Elie Brockman.

Heidenfeich and the Beckenhaue service had charge. A quarter Gereon Allvin, Rev. Heidenreich Miss Ruth and Miss Doroth, Heidenreich, accompanied by Mis Charlotte Ziegler, sang. Burial wa

Charlotte Ziegler, sang Burial w in Greenwood cemetery.

Elic Henry William Brockma son of Edward and Alvince Broch man, was born August 5, 1915, Wayne, Nebraska. His life w spent in the home. He attend a rural school and entered the Wayne high school but because ill health was forced to discontini his work there after his freshmis year.

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sunday in 1930.

About three weeks ago he went to McLean to help his brother, Emil. It was while he was there that the unfortunate accident which cost him his fife happened. He was 23 years, 3 months and 18 days old.

Persons familiar with the wonderfully picturesque mountain landscape in southern California can clearly visualize the irreparable damage idone by recent forest fires. Destroyed homes may be rebuilt, but burned trees cannot so easily be restored.

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article in the current Kiwanis Magazine to the evolution of the rural press. He shows how the editor of the weekly newspaper has become less narrowity selfish, less savage over political or personal differences, and thus more Continued on Page Formand Continued on Page Formand Suhl of Milliand Clarence Snyder of Gretna, Clarence Zwibel of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henningson of Yutan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henningson of Yu

DECISION IN BOND ACTION SOURCE OF RELIEF TO SCHOOL

THE decision of the two dis-THE decision of the two district judges in upholding a bond issue to enlarge and improve the city school building will be appreciated by present and succeeding school children. Promise that cramped quarters and inadequate facilities will be overcome before long will impart new courage to students and teachers. Futting the school on a par with similar institutions in other towns of this class will inspire confidence in the future welfare. A small fraction of the school board arrayed in opposition to the proposed improvement on purely material grounds may

Interest Shown In Contest Here

Are Now Enrolled in School Event.

With 62 rural schools entered in or, with a total of a

Schroeder.

A parade is planned December
10 with votes given for schools en-

Miss Marguerite Rees, Wak ld; 40, Miss Jessie Gemme nside; 20, Dale Harper, Wayi Miss Irma VonSeggern, Wayi

Pioneer Honored At Dinner Sunday

P. C. Crockett, 80 Years Old uesday, Has Resided Here Long Time.

P. C. Crockett, resident of Wayne more than half a century, was 80 years old Tuesday, and the occa-sion was observed at dinner Sun-day in the Crockett home. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett that day were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adams and Jack of Sumer, Wash, and Miss Alice Crockett of Nickerson. Two

main, November 29, 1858. He was married there July 3, 1881. Mr. and Mrs. Crocket observed their 57th anniversary this year. The famility came to Enersor years on afterward mrs.

Corn Is Husked On Hofeldt Farm

Leases Garage To Dakota Man SCHOOL. PROJECT

Fred Westerhouse has leased his garage here to M. A. Siel of Hot Springs, S. D., who will take possession in about two weeks. Mr. Siel has been in the garage business 15 years and he and his wife plan to imove to Wayne. Mr. Westerhouse will retire from business.

Victor Carlson Dies In Sweden

ormer Resident of Wayne asses Away After Being Ill Since Summer.

mpossible for him to recover.
Mr. Carlson was born in Swedm March 25, 1870, thus having
eached the age of 68 years, 8
months. He came to this country wayne for some time and then spent four years in Sweden, returning here afterward. One son, Arthur, was born to this union.
Mrs. Carlson died here 20 years ago next January. Mr. Carlson returned to Sweden the following August and he had resided there since! There he married Miss Sjo-stedt and a son, Leonard, was born to them.

Several and a soft, Leonardt, was offit to them.

Surviving Mr. Carlson are his wife and two sons, Arthur of Wayne, and Leonaud in Sweden. He also leaves two brother, John Vennerberg of Wayne, and Axel Vennerberg of Stanton, Iowa, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Natsky of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Nels Johnson and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Carroll. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte Vennerberg, lived in the Arthur Carlson borne until a month before her death in April, 1936.

Are Wed Sunday **At Wayne Church**

Miss Lyda Jensen Is Bride Of Harold Anderson Of This Place.

Miss Lyda Jensen, only da r of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Je ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen, and Mr. Harold Anderson, son of Mrs. Laura Anderson, both of Wayne, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutherar church. Rev. W. F. Most performed the single ring ceremony before the immediate families and a fev

bride. Miss Anderson wore a win-colored street length dress am-had a corsage of pink chrysanthe mums. Her accessories were black The bride wore a teal blue stree-length dress with rust accessories Her corsage was bronze chrysan themums.

themums.

Lyle Jensen, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Anderson. The men wore dark suits

Mr. Anderson is employed at the Larson's Food Market.

Larson's Food Market.

Those here from out-of-town for
the services were Mrs. Hans
Gottsch and Edna Nieman of
Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Art Culver
of South Sioux City.

College Players Go To Aberdeen

ioux Falls Plays Here First Home Game of Year Next Week.

Coach J. H. Morrison will take Wayne college basketball blayers o Aberdeen, S. D., for an invita-ion tourhament this Friday and saturday, the round robin play to pen the season for the Wayne

MADE STATEWIDE

Forest Service to Assist In Plan to Improve Rural Grounds,

Rural Grounds,
The forest service of the United
States/Department of Agriculture
has volunteered assistance in the
Nebraska, Federation of Women's
clubs project to beautify rural
school grounds. Word to this effect came Tuesday to Mrs. S. A.
Lutgen, president of Third district
clubs. A representative of the forLutgen soon to make plans and
charts to be placed with club women, teachers and county supermen, teachers and county supermen, teachers and county super-

Passes Away

Ill Since Summer.

Victor Carlson, Awaye county for some years, died November 8 at his home in Eriksholm, Sturefors, Sweden, according to word received hered this week. Funeral rites were conducted November 16.

Mr. Carlson had been well mough last spring to take a tripenough last spring to take to take the tripenough last spring to take tripenough last spring to take the tripenough last spring to take a tripenough last spring to

Three Are Hurt In Car Accident

osacker and Utecht Cars Collide at Buskirk Corner Tuesday.

John Rosacker, Miss Clara Rosacker and Lester Hofeldt were injured Tuesday afternoon about 4:15 when the Rosacker and Albert Utecht cars collided at the Geo. Buskirk corner three miles south and one west of Wakefield. The three were given first aid at the Buskirk home and were then ers were damaged. Mr. Hofeldt of Carroli, wa

Mr. Hotelat was severy the back of the head, many stitches being required to close the wounds. Clara was cut on the forehead. Mr. Rosacker was cut on the forehead and had an arm broken. Mr. Hofeldt was not hurt

Will Apply Soon To Build Lines

egotiating With Lour River Power District To Buy Power.

Wayne county rural power district is about ready to make application to the state railway commission for permission to build lines in Wayne county.

Negotiations are under way at present between the district and the Loup river power district for the purchase of wholesale power. Final plans and specifications for construction are being completed for the district as rapidly as possible. Additional customers are being signed.

Fair Association. In Annual Meeting

ayne county fair associatio hold its annual meeting Tues December 6, at 2 at the cit

Get Instructions

Soon on Sealing
Instructions in the 1938 corn
sealing program are expected this
week and the sealing will then
start in Wayne county.

Explain Insurance At Norfolk, Soon

surance at Hotel Norfolk in No

Father of Wayne Lady Passes Away

Let Contract For Building

State Board of Education
Will Open Bids in City
First of Week.

The state board of education
meets in Lincoln December 4 and
5 when the general contract for
the new student union building for
wayne school will be the Dr s when the general contract for the new student union building for twayne school will be let. Dr. J. T. Anderson will attend, The new structure will be a "U" shaped building with the present cafeteria incorporated as the east wing. Dining and club rooms will occupy the first floor, and apartments for instructors will be on second floor. Miss Kathleen Staintes, Miss Kathleen Staintes, Miss Kathleen Staintes, Miss Kathleen Staintes, Miss Chemel and Miss Eileen Collier will present a round table discussion for the radio program December 11 over station WJAG. The subject will be England.

Miss Lenore Ramsey will take a group of debate students to Omaha next week-end for an early season invitation tournament.

Dean H. H. Hahn has an article in the November issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal. The title is "A Square Deal for Pupils in Lesson Assignments."

Dr. J. T. Anderson has writter an article, "Cooperation in Pre-paring Teachers for Public Schools," for the October issue of the Educational Administration and Supervision magazine. He has another article, "The Teacher's Challenge," in the October N. E. A

Dr. H. D. Griffin will show a notion picture next Tuesday eve ning at 7. No admittance will be harged.

Case Is Appealed To District Court

unty Court Jury Finds For Belden Bank in Replevin Suit.

Jury in county court Fridat found for the plaintiff in a re plevin action filed by the Firs National Bank of Belden, a corpo-ration against C. H. Hendrickson Defendant appealed to the distric-

ourt. Through an old claim C. H lendrickson got a district cour udgment against Martin Paulsen Hendrickson, according to cour testimony, ordered execution against the Paulsen property ex-cept for the \$500 homestead ex-

The Belden bank held a mort gage on some of the property an sought to replevin three-fifths in terest in 1500 bushels of corn, gelding and a cultivator, the tota alued at \$500

rained at \$500.

The jury Friday held that the plaintiff had special ownership n and was entitled to immediate sossession of the property."

Hendrickson filled an appeal which takes the matter to the dissipate of the property.

Speak To Kiwanis Club About Trip

Young Folks Go Lincoln Boys' State From Wayne.

Ray Larson, Roy Coryell and terbert Welch, the three boys what tended Cornhusker boys, state a incoln last June 11 to 18, spok the Kiwanis club Monday following the regular control of the control of th

Increase Shown In Annual Drive Business District Is **Attired For Holidays**

NOVEMBER HARROWS NEW ENGLAND WITH UNUSUAL ELEMENTS

THE past week Nebraska weather has contrasted sharply with that in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England where heavy snows and severe cold interrupted traffic and caused a number of deaths. In some localities of the mid-west the mercury dipped to zero, but did not tarry there long. Clear skies and moderate temperatures have been the rule, and outdoor employment kept on as usual. At the same time Manhattan was having a toughter, perience in digging out of the snow. Many persons had to walk to work Maryland reported the heaviest November

Services Held Here Saturday

orge Hofeldt Pass way at Home Near Here Wednesday.

George Hofeldt, resident of Wayne county for over half sentury, died Wednesday morning November 23, at 10:30 at his homatter suffering a sudden heart at lack. Mr. Hofeldt had been failing health about a veen health about a year.

in health about a year.
Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 1:30 from the hom and at 2 from Our Redeemer' Lutheran church in Wayne with Rev. W. F. Most and the Becken hauer service in charge Mrs. E. Bahe. Mrs. Howard Katller, Mis Minnie Denkinger and Miss Sobhi Damme sang. Burial was i Greenwood cemetery.
George Hofeldt, son of Henry George Hofeldt, son of Henry Survival Saturday Sa

Greenwood cemetery.

George Hofeldt, son of Henry and Elizabeth Hofeldt, was born in Cook county, Ill., February 5, 1861, and was thus aged 77 years, 9 months and 12 days. He married Miss Maggie Peters of Carroll, Iowa, February 24, 1884, and the couple came to Wayne county to live soon afterward, residing here since.

ere since. Mr. Hofeldt leaves his wife and n daughters and sons, Mrs nie Krakow of Hawley, Minn. Bertha Shinkle of Sidney, Pat, Frank and Miss Mar-Continued on Page Four.)

Christmas Seal Sale Progresses

Half of County Proceeds to Remain for Health Aid In Schools Here.

In Schools Here.

The sale of Christmas health seals, conducted each year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, is under way now! through Wayne county schools. Fifty persent of the money raised remains for local health work and the other half is used for health aid in the state.

Last year the Wayne county seal sale total, under direction of Miss Pearl Sewell, ranked fifth with two other counties of the state.

With the money remaining lo-

With the money remaining lo-cally last year glasses were pro-vided for five pupils, tonsil oper-ations were performed for five and a health book was purchased for every school in the county. Special awards are made to pupils selling the seals. For 25 seals the pupil receives a double barred pin; for 100, a jencil or notebook; for \$4 worth in a room, a playground ball; for \$10 worth, first aid kit or soft ball; for \$12 worth a football.

The seal this year bears the process of a mid-Victorian mother and two children lighting a candle in the prindow.

Hold Rehearsals For "The Messiah"

Rehearsals are being conducted ach week for "The Messiah" to be

Dates of District Meeting Given

City Provides Awards Home Decorations: Pla For Entertainment.

Vayne business district is tak holiday attire this week wored lights, evergreen wrest festpons, and lighted elect

Plan To De-Rat City Presented

Des Moines Men Propi To Check Population Of Pents He.

A proposition of de-rat the cit was presented to Wayne counci men at their meeting Monday evening. Two men from Des Moine explained the plain of checkin alleys, old buildings, the dump an other places to determine the re

ported to officials who will pre-sent facts to the council at an-other meeting. No action will be taken until that time. The council refunded \$24,000 worth of bonds at 2% percent in-terest Monday. It was decided to set aside \$750 a month for a fund which will pro-vide future improvements needed in the power plant.

Music Provided

For Club Program

Music was provided for the
Men's club program last evening
at Hotel Stratton. Virginia Shel-

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Logan Valley

Planksgiving holidays at her par-intal home at Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and amily were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Rubeck.

Ruth Rubeck of Wahoo was a Fhursday night and Friday visitor at the Emil Lund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz were Sunday afternoon and luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz were Sunday afternoon and lunction guests at Virgil Ekberg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn were Sunday evening visitors at Ola Strickart's.
Wesley Carlson of Oakland, spent a couple of days during the week-end at the Emil Lund home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn and Donald and Jerome Pearson spent Monday at Sioux City.

and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen

's. Ivan Hallstrom and Mrs. n Stolle were Wednesday on visitors of Mrs. Paul

engtson.
Virginia Borg went to Omaha
unday where she is visiting at
e home of Mrs. Borg's aunt, Mrs.
ust Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Longe and
ms and Francis Muller were
turday evening oyster supper
tests at the Clarence Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Garold were Sunday afternen and luncheon guests at Carlichel's. They were evening visirs at Gust Wenstrand's.
Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensennd Neva and Elsie Muller and
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About 30 neighbors and friends
ent to the Ralph Park home on
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Mrs. Walter Pearson and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and family, Helen Anderbery and

ters, Mr. and Mrs. Will borg and Melvin Anderson.

Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests at Anders Jorgensen's were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and family, Aug. Slahn, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Slahn, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Slahn, ir., and Donna and Herman Klaner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ekberg, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and sons, Vida and Lorraine Anderbery of Sioux City, and Stanley Brown of Weligh, were Thanksgiving guests at the Anton Anderbery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels.

bery home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels
were Tuesday evening visitors at
Henry Bartling's. Thursday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Henry Bartlings. A trustage per guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartling. Evening visitors were Velda and Winsome Park and Delbert Oak.

A group of men from Dixon and here spent Monday at Bert Scott's, cutting and suwing wood for the Guy Scott family at Ponca. Mr. Scott planned to go to Omaha on Tuesday, to consult doctors regarding his health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and Karen went to Wolbach on Thursday morning and were Thanksgiving guests at the Dave Bengtson home. They returned home Friday levening.

Bengtson home. They returned home Friday evening.
Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests at Elwin Fredrickson's were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredrickson and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Fredrickson and family. and Emil Hallstrom and fam

LOCAL NEWS

The Haddorff Vertichord imerica's finest new type pias rnest Voget, Cash or paymen

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and family will go to Norfolk this Sunday for a dimner of northeast Nebraska chiropractors in the Drs Currier and Currier home.

urner and Curner home.
The Harold Goshorns of Dixon,
Ir. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and
Iary Ellen were Tuesday dinner
uests at John Goshorn's. The Ben guests at John Meyer family

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion)
Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson
and family spent Thursday in the
Leonard Shuitz home in Lyons.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wendell
were Thursday dinner guests in
the John Beard home near Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Sioux City, were Thursday dinner guests in the Carl Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Swenser and daughter were Thursday guests in the Johnny Johnson

and Mrs. Roy Holm and

the Mrs. Andrew T.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion were

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion were
Sunday dinner guests in the Marvin Killion home. Mr. and Mrs.
Jewell Killion and Darlehe were
afternoon guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lundahl
and family, Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl, Mrs. Ellen Lundahl were
Sunday dinner and supper guests
in the Albert Lundahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Monie. Lundahl
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Anderson were ariong the guests
at a turkey dinner in the Oscar
Lundahl home Thanksgiving day.
Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers
and David Lee of Thurston, were
Thursday dinner guests in the
Jewell Killion home. The Monie
Lundahl family were Saturday
night supper guests there!

Jewell Killion horpe. The Monie Lundahl family were Saturday night supper guests there. Miss Mary Gleason of Waverly, was a Sunday dinner guest in the Herman Anderson homse. Thure Johnson spent the evening there. Amanda and Emelie Lundahl were Thursday night and Friday guests also.

Thursday dinner guests in the Emil Anderson home included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Mil-dred, Mr. and Mrs. Casper John-son, Edgar Anderson, Mr. and

Anona Grosc spent Friday at Sioux
City. Mrs. Jorgensen had an operation on one hand that day.
About 30 neighbors and friends went to the Ralph Park home of Monday and helped husk corn, They firished that afternoon Dinner and lunch were served.
The Will Borg and Clarence Holm families were among the large group of relatives that enjoyed turkey dinner together at the Reuben Holm home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Prenger and son romained the rest of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sones and non of Norfolk, came Thanksgiving the visit Mrs. Prenger sparents, for each of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartels entertained day.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm nome Thanksgiving day.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartels entertained for Sunday dinner and supper at the Lawrence Johnson home.
Sunday evening visitors at Elwin Fredrickson's were Mr. and Mrs. Readed Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and Dr. and Mrs. Hallamer Larson, Orville and Mrs. T. S. Hook and Dr. and Mrs. Glaerece Holm and son, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson Scholars, Mr. and Mrs. Leaven and Prof. and Mrs. Lester Bartels Mr. and Mrs. Hallamer Larson, Orville and Mrs. T. S. Hook and Dr. and Mrs. Glaerece Holm and son, Mr. and Mrs. Calarece Holm and son, Mr. and Mrs. Capper Johnson Home.

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Airway Coffee

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87c



Herman Stolle and baby.
Friday evening the following guests were entertained at an oyster stew in the Monie Lundahl. home: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Evdrett Wheeler and children, Jule Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl were Sunday afternoon and supper guests there.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen entertained for Sunday dinner the

day afternoon and supper guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen entertained for Sunday dinner the following relatives: Mrs. Elnea Jensen, Shirley, Elaine and Barbara of Ocean Beach, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Aagard of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drisckoll, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meiers and Eugene. Mrs. Jensen and daughters were also Monday overnight guests in the Jensen home.

Thursday dinner guests in the Albert Lundahl home included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eiltes and Viola Ruth of Wayonfa, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Hanson of Atlantic, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and family and Lillie Lundahl were evening guests. The out-of-town guests remained over-night and the same group were dinner guests in the Herbert Lundahl home Friday.

LOCAL NEWS

Willard Johnson spent the week-nd in the A. H. Bolton home at

id in the A. H. Bolton home at ioux City with Billie Bolton.

For Sale — Good used Baldwin crosonic piano at a low price. rnest Voget, the piano man. 414 ast 5th St., Wayne.

Robert Ross of Chicago, came rednesday evening of last week to spend a month in the A. W. oss home.

home.
and Mrs. Clarence Royle of capolis, were Friday after-callers in the Rev. Wm.

C. Herndon.

II. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and it. Fred Ahlvers spent Sunday smoon with the Fred Oltmanns ily in Wisner.

Ir. and Mrs. Hugo Fischer, Arand Ruby were Sunday aftern and supper guests in the Rev. Fischer home.

and Mrs. N. H. Brugger and

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brugger and Marcella spent Thursday until Friday at Talmage, Neb., in the Edwin Naber home. Mrs. Wm. Plahn and Betty Lou of Pierce, and Mrs. Helena Harstick of Norfolk, spent Friday in the Ernest Hulerson home.

L. C. Eggert from Gibbon, Neb., will generate the sense of t

ditip
Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. F. W. Franzen and Mrs.
Milo Kremke spent a social afternoon Monday with Mrs. L. W.

Sund.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lessmar
and son of Lincoln, came Satur-lay evening and visited over Sun-lay in the Mrs. George Lessmar

Junior Larson returned Monday porning from Wellington, Colo., after spending Thanksgiving vaca-ion with his sister, Miss LaVern

frs. Walter Paulsen and two s of Albion, visited from Wedday until Monday with Mrs. alsen's mother, Mrs. Carrie

Sund home.

Miss Irma James of Sioux City, came Thanksgiving day and visited until Friday evening in the Howard James, Lee Caauwe and

netz until Sunday.

Arthur Dunn, brother of Tom Dunn of Wayne, returned to his name at Randolph yesterday after ecovering from a leg amputation a Sioux City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wadsworth and James of O'Neill, came Sunday, o visit Wirs. Berthu Hood and tiss Ethel Huff a few days. Wiles haff had not been lewel.

District 21, Apex. (Miss Blanche Johnson, Teache

(Miss Blanche Johnson, Teacher)
Miss Johnson and pupils of the
district held a Thanksgiving dianer at the school at noon November 23, the first time such a plan
had been carried out in the school
and all felt it was a success. The
Jolly Workers club chose on a
committee to decorate the tables
Lila May Neary, Marian Schröeder and LeRoy McMillan. The
table was in green and orange with
a bouquet of evergreens and two
candles used. The paper plates
were also decorated. The napkins,
placecards and nut cups harmonized in color, these having been
made in art period. A candy turkey

ized in color, these having been made in art period. A candy turkey with each pupil's initials on it was at each place. The menu committee, Arthur Ulrich, Duane Neaty and Darlene Meierhenry, planned the luncheon. After all were sealed at the table, each read a sentence of thankfulness. The event was one which all will long remember.

District 40.
(Miss Jessie M. Gemmell, Teacher Leslie Alleman treated theacher and pupils to candy November 23 for his birthday.

New officers elected Friday for Knighthood of Youth club are: Bonnell Milliken, president; Pat-ty Milliken, vice president; Herbert Jaeger, secretary; Albert Mil-liken, vice secretary; Rosalie Hoe-man, news reporter. Visitors were Helen Gerleman, Bonnelle and

Helen Gerleman, Bonnelle and Teddy Hoeman.

The school had vacation Thurs-day and Friday when Miss Gern-mell visited at Carroll. During va-cation a new heatrola was instal-led in the school and the storm

pils have one acre for the grounds.
All pupils had perfect attendance
last month excepting three who
were ill.
A large crowd attended the
Thanksgiving program November
16. The school made \$25.57 from
tice cream cones, procorn and

(Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.)

(Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.)
Junior Baier, Lorraine Nichols
and Darrell Erxleben have perfect attendances for the year.
Some pupils have been absent
lately because of illness.
A warm Thanksgiving dinner
was served to the children Wednesiday, November 23.
Winners in the November money,
contest were Darrell Erxleben,
Bonnie Lee and Jimmie Nissen,
Neva Wieland, Gilbert, Joy and
Alma Baier, Maxine and Evelya
Odegaard. Each received candy
bars from Miss Taute.
Evelyn Odegaard treated pupils

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Evelyn Odegaard treated pupils
November 14 for her birthday.
Work has been started on the
Christmas program.
Paper was put around the outside of the school house.

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Property deeds filed in Wayne bunty include the following: Sheriff to Guarantee Mutual Life o., November 21 for \$15,975, NW

14 of 7-26-2.

Sheriff to City of Wayne, November 22 for \$3,000, part of NW 4 of SW 4 of 18-26-4.

Sheriff to J. E. Brittain, November 23 for \$1,000, N½ of lot 8, Crawford & Brown outlots to Wayne and south 150 feet of lot 4, Britton & Bressler outlots to Wayne and South 150 feet of lot 4.

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Ralph B. Jacques and wife to
R. H. Jacques, November 25 for
affection, east 50 feet of lots 1 and
2, block 4, | North addition to

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Mabel Sundahl and husband to Martin L. Ringer, November 25 for \$1,500, part of \$W \% of 18-26-4.

Ann Richards to Federal Land Bank, Omaha, November 26 for \$1 and other consideration, N\% of NE\% and SW\% of NE\% of 28-27-2.

W. A. Truman and wife to Elmer E. Gailey, November 28 for \$2,5007 lot 7; block 4, original Wayne.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Surger Monday in the R. G. Rohrke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and Miss Margaret Stamm were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Fixed Monday in the R. G. Rohrke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and family were Sunday din the R. Galley, November 28 for \$2,5007 lot 7; block 4, original Wayne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myrbn Colson were in Sioux City Tuesday. Elaine Jane Rhoades spent Mon-day in the L. W. Sund home. IF. S. Berry was in Pender Mon-dny and Tuesday on business. J. J. Ahern returned Monday from a business trip to Chicago.

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Calves in Show Held in Chicago Held in Chicago
Lester Litt has three Herefords
in the national livestock show in
Chicago this week; two in the junior and one in the open division.
Report on awards has not yet been
received. Otto Lutt 'went ! to the
city with the dalves Tuesday last
week; and Lester left Thursday.
The beeves will be sold this Friday and the two will return Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moller,
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Watson of West Point, were in Chicato from Friday to Tuesday for the
show.

Chauncey Sewell returned Tuesday to Aberdeen, S. D., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Sewell, and others.

HOSKINS

Silver Wedding

luncheon November 22 j
Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. I
Randolph, who celebra
silver wedding that day,
were Mr. and Mrs. Juli
hart and four sons, Lo
Oluf and Carl, and twin
Mary and Marie, Oluf
Hansen of Winside, Roy
Krud Largen Mrs. Missi Hansen of Winside, Rev Knud Larsen, Wrs. Minn holt, Mr. and Mrs. Nick and Mrs. Chris Christer Laurel, Mr, and Mrs. Soi of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. A ersen and Verea, and M Andreasen of Hoskins. The dining room, was with flowers. An em dates and initials of the silver! which was ench flags, levegreen and flo HOSKINS

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)

(Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund were in o'clock dinner guests in the E. D. Potter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeler were dinner guests in the Gusschröeder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiherwere dinner guests in the Henry Langenberg home Sunday.

Miss Natalie Erytleben of Wayne, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Wolter Ohlund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krause and family were dinner guests Thursday in the Fred Krause home.

Miss Eulalie Brugger of Winside, was an overnight guest in

silver, which was encirc flags, evergreen and flov cakes decorated with sil-mings and bouquets of furnished decoration for t

sons arranged especi the honored guests and talks comprised the prog Eldharts received many r In the evening a group bors surprised the coupl anniversary.

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onald, of Norfolk, were in the Ed. Behmer home "Let Wright Do It Righ Phone 41 — Wayne

were dinner guests Thanksgiving in the Thomas LeRoy home at Nor

Mr. and Mrs. Will block turned to their home at Chadror Saturday after spending several days in the Gus Schroeder home Mrs. Robert Love of Whiting Mrs. Robert Love of Whiting Kan., and Fred and Anna Lund-quist of Norfolk, were callers in the Chas. Ohlund and E. E. Potter homes Tuesday.

homes Tuesday.
Guests in the Gus Schroeder
home Wednesday were Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Ulrich, Mrs. Carl Nüernberg and son, Arnold, and Miss
Amelia Schroeder, all of Winside
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mr
and Mrs. Aug. Behmer and sons
Arthur and Hapold, and Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Ohlund were dinnet
guests in the E. E. Potter home
Thanksejving.

Arthur and Hapold, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund were dinner guests in the B. E. Potter home Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Wayne Love and son of Norton, Kan., and Lois and Robert Love of Whiting, Kan., and Fred and Anna Lundquist of Norfolk, were callers in the E. E. Potter home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittlesteadt and family were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Carl Mittlesteadt home at Norfolk Friday, the occasion being Mr. Mittlesteadt's birthday anniversary.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Gus Schroeder of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lueke of Chadron, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. Dinner guests in the John Bruse home Thursday were Mrs. Will Lueke of Chadron, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder with the sent of the Mrs. Carence Schroeder and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jahn of Wausa. Dinner guests in the Simon Strate home Thanksgiving were Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Reidesel and son, Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strate and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Brunels, Mrs. Minnie Bruecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sranuel Ulrich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss, Mr
md Mrs. Harry Buss and family
fir. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman an
amily, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behme
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph
arbanks and family of Norfoli
und Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhmd family of Pilger, were dinner
diests [Thanksgiving at the Frant
Buss home near Pilger.]

A number of triends and relatives gathered at the Aug. Behmer home Monday evening in honor of Mr. Behmer's birthday antiversary, Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

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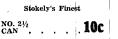
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erfect mould of ice.	Steak Choice Beef Sirloin, T-bone or Short Cuts Lb.	19c
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entertained new ... mer in the lunch room st week. The new mem-st week The new mem-scophomores, Leah Jean nd Russell Eckstrom: Vilmer Ellis and Martoung, seniors, Jean Pos-Margie Morgan.

day.

Sixth Grade.

Sixth graders are taking up inew project about Palestine. The drew maps Thesday to trace the route Moses took in leading hipeople out of Egypt to Palestine. Knighthood of Youth club elected new officers as follows: President. Richard Salad vice president Maryruth, Smothers: secretary Jacqueline Wightman: committe chairmen, Lois Zeplin for health Royce Gildersleeve for order. Jeg ome Reiners for cleanliness, Legrane Palty Love of decreations and Pearl Matting! for library. The club has a Chrisdecorations and Pearl Mattingly for library. The clib has a Christ-mas tree which it is hoped to fill with stars for those who do right. Edmond Chinn's and Fred Ellis rows are leading in number of stars on the tree. Patty Love led in selling health seals. Fifth Grade News.

Fifth Grade News.
Pupils in the fifth grade with
names on the dental health honor
roll are Lavonne Longe. Verric
Burris, Jack Fitch, Richard Keilstrup, Leland Asay, Jean Smoisky
Kathryn I Thompson, Nettie Lou,
Reibold, John Hawkins and Elizabeth Bonawitz.
Perfect records on unit 11 in
reality in the control to Elizabeth.

Perfect records on unit 11 in spelling were earned by Elizabeth Bonawitz, Verna Burris, Joan Jones and Jean Smolsky. Perfect records on unit 12 were made by Leland Asay, Elizabeth Bonawitz, Jack Fitch, Cleone Heine, Liau Jones, Lavonne Longe, Jean Smolsky and Kathryn Thompson. Cleone Heine was 10 years old Sunday and treated the pupils Friday.

Several groups arranged Thanksgiving activities. A Pilgrim scene on the table was arranged by

Christipas. over of Grassrange, Muni, American de Lottia Bush, Allan Perdue and around the Junior Klopping were Thanksguv. Holmes is sweek.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) and Mrs. Mike Hansen were in Winside Thur

All Mrs. Will Kieper called Mrs. Adolph Kieper and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Laase and Mr. Hars. Will Finn and family Mr. and Mrs. Gus Laase and Mrs. Grank Longer called on Mrs. Back and Mrs. Ray Perdue Rack and Mrs. Ray Rack and Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs. Lander of the land of the lan hursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger were last Wednesday supper guests in the Elmard Pospishi home.
August Longe, Will Schreder and Ray Perdue were Friday.
Mrs. A. W. Dolph called on Mrs. Em. Brownson of Los Angeles, luncheon guests at Pinne Ebker's. Brownson is here on business.
Mrs. Hansen. She called on Mrs. Calif. at Wisner Friday. Mrs. November 23 the pupils in district 27 gave a program for their mothers and later all enjoyed mice Hansen. She called on Mrs. Lunch. Miss Joy Lutt is teacher. Christina Gathje Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Guist Johnson and Ruth, and Elmer Hanerman called August Andrady attention at Harry Densials and spent the evening at Ray Perdue's.
Mrs. Ray Perdue called on Mrs. Greve and family were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Darrell Klaner, Rev. W. A. Gerdes and family were with the relatives at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's Thanksgiving day.

The first grandchild of the Chas. Thomsens was born Friday at the Wakefield hospital. It was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Dorn The first grandchild of the Chas. Soth homsens was born Friday at the law a law first Morris. All the law and Mrs. Morris.

WAYNE

HARTINGTON

| Married at South Sioux City by County Judge McKinley Novembre 20, Miss Jone Lemmon and South day South da

in the Ray Perdue and Herbert Reuter homes.

Mrs. Christina Gathje, Herman and Glenn. Harold Frese, Miss I' Lotta Bush, Alian Perdue and Junior Kilopping were supper dither herbert measurement of the Perdue home. The men finishman e read the history books of the Christs, and Mrs. Millard Webb or Junior Corporation. Madison, Dick Carpenter, Junior Kilopping, Miss Lotta Bush-and Alian Perdue home. The men finishman process and grim the firm the firm to the firm to the firm call made when the firm to the firm call made was a Munday evening visit meet every family, Fielda Finn, Mrs. Harry looks, Mark Ray Pendue Mrs. Raymond Newman and grade cross to haly and draw of the firm to the fir

LESIJE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

The program in district 7 was enjoyed Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomsen and family were at Fred Jahde's Sunday.

Ray Dolph spent the week-end at Laurel with his brother, Lloyd, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Rubeck in Wakefield.

Relatives of Sisfert Co.

Sunday with Mrs. Henry Rubeck n Wakefield.
Relatives of Siefert Simonsen telped him remember his birthday Friday evening.
Mrs. Erich Albers enjoyed a group of visitors Wednesday evening, her birthday.
The John Sievers family enjoyed dinner, at the Paul Christensen home November 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and family were at the Ed. Coan home near Emerson Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonges of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson spent Stunday afternoon in the Harold Lewton home at Sioux City. Mrs. George Mather, Maurice Mather and sons, George B. and Franklin of Lake View, Ia., were also there:

Mrs. W. B. Vail entertained Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Overocker of Fremont, Mrs. Henry Bush, Miss Mildred Mitchell and Grant Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEachen and family of Lincoln, cime Saturday evening to visit over Sunday in the Mrs. A. McEachen home. Miss Helen, Robert and Donald McEachen were also Thanksgiving dinner guests.

and Dancan McQuistian were recent supper visitors at Donald McQuistian with and Mrs. 1 John Wilbur and Mrs. C. W. Lindwahl, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur and Mrs. 2 John William And Willia ramily and Mis and Mis guests in the W. H. Buetow home. The oceasion was also Frank Wilbur's birthday.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of an Order of Sale,
to me directed, issued by the Clerk
of the District Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska, upon a decree
rendered therein at the September,
1837, term thereof, in an action
pending in flaid court wherein An-

whit:
The South Half of the Northwest Quarter (\$\%\text{NW}\%\). of
Section Four (4), Township
Twenty-five (25) Range Four
(4), East of the 6th P. M.,
Wayne County, Nibraska,

omsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen il Mabel were at Norfolk Friday. In Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and o children attended the school ordistration at Wakefield Tuesty evening. Mary Helen took part the work shown.

A large number of guests end between the work shown.

A large number of guests end Baker's Thanksgiving. Friday ening others came to remember s. Baker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, and side court house in Wayne, in the court house in Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Tarnow and side courty sell to the highest bid-Baker's Thanksground in the court house in Wayne, in shift county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southway evening in celebration of an's birthday.

The Additional County, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southway et al. (26), Range in the county ship Twenty-six (26), Range in Four (4), East of the 6th P. Hours of the county in th

accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 30th day of November, 1938.

JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1933, term thereof, in an action pending in said court, wherein C. A. Chace was plaintiff and Donald S. Wightman, Executor of the

cassed, et al., were defendants, I able to do so. That's ervice when the service will be a service when the service when the

ignest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-whit.

The Southwest Quarter (SW 4) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Twenty-seven (27), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County (Whenelle

Agents of the Northwestern Mu-tual Life Insurance company met here Monday afternoon and eve-ning. Twenty attended from the surrounding territory. Dinner was

Good Neighbors. (Lincoln Journal.)

Clincoln Journal.)

The "Good Neighbors" idea did not originate with plesidents hor diplomats nor with others dealing with international problems. It long has been practiced in the neighborhoods where the common people look after each other and by so doing make life seem more worth living.

The other day the Nebraska City News-Press contained the following paragraph:

The "good neighbor" principle is local as well as having international implications. Every day or so I read of incidents, involving groups of farm men hitchirg.

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TELEPHONE 146.

Reassuring A MOVE has been started Movement for action in the next congress to transfer relief administration from the federal government to state and county units. It is also proposed to separate relief from politics—to have relief handled in states and counties by bipartism boards. It is proposed to dissolve that part of the new deal's political maching which has imparted strength regardless of merit. cal maching which has imparted strength regardless of merit. Senator Bailey of North Carolina, is reported drafting a bill to decentralize re-

reported drafting a bill to decentralize relief, and democratic and republican senators who have been critical of new deal policies, have indicated readiness to support it. A plan to investigate the connection between the WPA and political campaigns is proposed. The idea of Senator Burke and others of like practical wisdom is to cut out federal relief spending and put the responsibility on state and county governments, thus reducing the army of new deal hangers-on and as soon as possible increasing employment in private industry.

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Confidence that the government will not further extend fanciful experiments will do more than anything else to speed individual achievement and remove relief needs. And more self-reliance is the supreme essential to defeat threats of regimentation and rekindle the fires of wholesome independence.

Prospect that the coming congress will dissolve unnecessary bureaus, see that business and industry are encouraged instead of penalized, and straighten out a lot of kinks in the new deal's program has already proved beneficial. The six-years' dizzy march to Utopia has brought a train of nearly everything but Utopia. Boasted efforts for security have caused less security. People are weary of chasing every will-o'-the-wisp etched into the foreground by theoretical crackpots who have conceived the labundant life from speculative will-o'-the-visp etched into the foreground by theoretical crackpots who have con-ceived the abundant life from speculative book formulas rather than from hard ex-

perience and sound sense.

City and THE Omaha Journal - StockCountry from the city to the country.
Advantages of the city have been brought to rural communities, and the latter have advantages the former cannot equal. The Journal-Stockman quotes from Prof. Hogben of the University of Aberdeen, touching the subject, as follows:
"Mobile power, aviation, and electrical communications make it possible to distribute population at a high level of productive capacity without the disabilities of cultural isolation. A high potential of leisure and creature comforts no longer demands the beehive patterns of social living. Co-operative organization in the age of hydroelectric power, of light metals, of artificial fertilizers and applied genetics offers us new means of communication both to restore the screnity of small comton both to restore the screnity of small comcity without the disabilities of cultural isolation. A high potential of leisure and creature comforts no longer demands the beehive patterns of social living. Co-operative organization in the age of hydroelectric power, of light metals, of artificial fertilizers and applied genetics offers us new means of communication both to restore the serenity of small community life and to promote a lively sympathy with folk who live in other lands. Broadcasting has now brought the cultural benefits of travel to the bedside, and scientific horticulture offers us a program of bio-aesthetic planning which may prove more congenial to basic human needs than the spectacle of the Woolworth building."

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A recent magazine section of the Christian Science Monitor reviews the different presidential proclamations issued in connection with Thanksgiving day observance and it mentions that the present executive is the only one who started out with "I Franklin D. Roosevelt," etc. In the midst of the Civil war, Lincoln's proclamation reached the depths of warning and courleasted the depths of warning and courleasted to the civil war, Lincoln's proclamation reached the depths of warning and courleasted to the depths of warning and courleasted for prayers in behalf of peace and unity and harmony. He asked for prayers in behalf of peace and unity.

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Besides the toil and self-denial required to get along well enough in the world to avoid asking special favors—on the contary to help those less fortunate—one must dodge the poisoned darts of those who think

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growing in practice.

Now comes a proposition from fellows who are engaged in the business of deratting towns. They proposed to the city council to de-rat Wayne. We do not know how the job is to be done, nor do we know how badly off the town is with respect to rats. Anyway, extermination of rats and making the community safer for other forms of life appear to have become a specialty. We have heard of debunking politics, dehorming cattle, delousing hen coops, deedor zing animals draped with white, but we never heard of de-ratting a town, though we are in favor of it. If the impending onslaught descends, we would suggest that the smaller and equally pestiferous rodent variety known as mice be included in the sweep of extermination. erous rodent variety known as mice be cluded in the sweep of extermination.

Senator Norris is quoted as saying the only way to keep President Roosevelt from running for a third term is to carry out his policies. If that is althreat, citizens out his policies! If that is althreat, citizens will be courageous enough to resist the fallacies of his program in the sensible belief that if he runs again he will be defeated. If people are not sufficiently fed up on new deal panaccas to want to balk, they should be privileged to vote for more of them, keeping in power the leader who has an exhaustless supply in store.

A clash between labor and government threatens destruction of the French democracy. Differences that might be settled peaceably to the advantage of all concerned, are deadlocked amidst flaming and unreasonable conflict, and democracy—free people, free enterprise—takes flight, and the spirit of fair relationship disappears before a flood of hate and brute force.

Congressman Dies, chairman of the committee to investigate un-American ac-tivities, has asked for the resignation of Secretaries Ickes and Perkins and WPA Hopkins. Many will approve the recom-mendation with no likelihood that it will be carried out

To hold democracy should not exact more wisdom and courage than were required first to gain it and later to maintain the union of states.

A Processing Tax on Hogs. (Omaha Journal-Stockman.)

Not so much has been heard lately about the suggested imposition of processing taxes in order to provide funds with which to finance the AAA program. The Middle West, that produces the bulk of the commercial supply of hogs, indicated rather plainly at the elections last week that no tax or hog production would be welcome.

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Senator Bailey of North ota, talks straight from foulder in pointing out accompetency of average property of the plan principal of t souther in pointing out the incompetency of average politicians in trying to plan private business. Here is what he is quoted as saying: "Why substitute government management? The average politician is in politics because he was a failure in everything less. Politicians do not believe in a balanced budget because they never had one. They do not understand finance because they never made a dollar. Their curpency is votes, not dollars, their balance sheets are election returns, not book accounts, and their stock in trade is nostrums for people afflicted with al disease known as gullibility. It is bad enough that they must have business may escape them."

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(Continued from Page One.) constructive and helpful. He say ligious and cultural programs," else he wouldn't be an editor-anyway, a useful editor. He make this concluding and stimulatir

anyway, a useful editor. He makes this concluding and stimulating observation:

"The editors of the so-culled country press do not pose as molders of public opinion but they live close to their readers and reflect the thinking of the substantial citizens in their communities. Their faith is unshaken in the fundamental principles of democracy and of individual responsibilities. They still believe in the time-honored virtues of honeity, tolerance, hard work, self-relance and faith — faith in themselves, their fellowmen and their God. They are America's first line of defense."

Scout Council Meets in Omaha

Annual meeting of the Covered Wagon council of the boy scouts will be held in Omaha December 8 at Hotel Fontenelle. Prof. K. N. Parke is district commissioner and C. A. Oh is on the council execu-tive committee. All interested in boy scout work are invited.

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And yet the proponents of farm regulation and control insist that a processing tax on hogs is absolutely necessary for the simple reason that such a tax can be collected readily from the processors and that it will produce plenty of revenue. This much was demonstrated when the tax was first imposed on hogs five years age.

new deal performand I believe that this hour law and many of the other new deal statutes and regula tions are responsible for for the present hard times patural trend of the force these laws is to put the simulaturar and business

Services Held Here Saturday

guerite Hofeldt of Wayne, Harry and Lester Hofeldt of Carroll. A daughter, Mrs. Louise Meyer, died 11 years ago, and two children died in infancy. There are, eight grandchildren and one great

grandchild:
Among those here from out of town for the funeral rites were fur. and Mrs. Henry Peters, ir., Henry Peters and Cloudi Peters of Hawley, Minn., Mrs. Ernma Hofeldt and Vern, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hofeldt and Ida of Millboro, S.-D., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofeldt of Bancroft, Mrs. Bertha Shinkle and family of Sidney, Mrs. Fred Rirakow of Hawley, Minn., Mrs. Annie Hofeldt, Mrs. Bettha Shinkle Mrs. Diek Linkhart of Coleridge. Pallbearers, members of the I. O. O. F. lodge, were Herman Lund, berg, Geo. Bornhoft, Nels Nelsen, I. E. Ellis, O. S. Roberts and Van Bradford.

Meeting Planned For Farmers Union

urged to be present. Austin Erxle ben is president.

Contracts Signed For Power Project

Washington, D. C., so that federal money for the county rural power project will then be available.

County Director

evening to sign construction loan contracts which will be sent to Washington, D. C., so that federal money for the county fural power project will then be available.

County Director

Chosen by Bureau

Lee Sellon has been chosen organization director for the wayne county farm bureau movement. Precinct directors will be hosen and memberships will then be sold.

Schedule Meetings

For Direct County

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Schedule Meetings For Dixon County

Agricultural conservation meetings, at which the 1939 program and the 1938 corn loans will be discussed, have been scheduled in Dixon county by Chairman Clifford H. Gibbs. In territory near Wayne these will be held as follows: Logan township, Wischhof school Monday, December 12, 8 p. m., and Emil Wolter school Monday, December 12, 1 p. m., Concord, Tuesday, December 13, 1 p. cord township, Hughes hall, Con-cord, Tuesday, December 13, I p

Has New Position In Nation's Capital

Miss Evelyn Larsen, who has een employed in civil service at altimore, Md., has accepted a n as stenographer with the utics division in Washing . C., and begins her nev her parents, the Frank Larsens, Mr. and Mr. here either at the holidays or at Laurel, spent Easter time.

Payment Checks Received Tuesday.

Received Tuesday.
The agricultural office this
Tesday received 72 payment
checks in the 1938 program, these
amounting to \$14,284.73 These will
be distributed at Winside Friday
mprining, Carroll Friday afternoon
and Wayne Saturday.

School Project Made Statewide

(Continued from Page One.)

G. Moore, Broken Bow, state chairman of conservation.

About three years ago the Wayne club sponsored a contest for beautifying rhral school yards in Wayne county. District 35 with Miss Beth Whisingh teacher took first place. Results were so gratifying and the work in Wayne county was so fine an example of what might be accomplished that Mrs. Lutgen, when eleded district president, used the idea for one of the district speaking dontests. In president, used the idea for one of the district speaking contests. In speaking on "How Club Women Can Beautify School Grounds" Mrs. D. S. Wightman of Wayne, won the district contest. She had also served as chairman of the project when it was first conducted in Wayne county.

project when it was first conducted in Wayne county.

Mrs. Lutgen had been working in the 18 counties of Third district on this project. The beautifying of grounds with trees, flowers, bird baths, etc., as well as providing trees for shelter against storms have proved so beneficial that the program has been adopted for the state federation and has been given the approval mentioned. It is

Is Seriously III Byron Clow, Omaha ec

as suffered two strokes and is eriously ill. Birth Record. A daughter was born to M rs. Bryan Noe of Water ere Sunday, November 27.

son, weighing 5 pounds, was a here Friday, November 25, to and Mrs. Max Hendrickson has been named Jerre Niel.

A son, weighing

pital.

A daughter weighing 6% pound was born to Mt. and Mrs. Albert Lambrecht of Carroll, Novembe 22 in a local hospital. She has bee

A daughter was born to Dr.
Mrs. John A. Moore of Wa Tuesday, November 29, at a loca hospital. Dr. Moore is an instructo in the science department of th Wayne college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hirschman o

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Ladies' Sizes 14-46 Girls' Sizes 10-13

Amends Petition In Court Action

> y of Wayne and Clerk Are Made Defendants In Lot Sale. City

The City of Wayne, City included as defendants in an amended petition filed in district court Friday in the action in which C. H. Hendrickson seeks to stop the sale of lots to Donald S. Wightman.

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Wightman.
When the original action was heard in district court November 18, H. E. Siman, attorney for defendants, pointed out that all the parties that should be included it fendants, pointed out that all the parties that should be included in such a suit were not made defendants, that the Taxpayers League does not have a legal capacity to sue, that the petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action in favor of the plaintiffs, who are the League and C. H. Hendrickson. Plaintiffs were fixed. on Hendrickson. Plaintiffs were given 10 days to file an amended petition. The original petition says that the Taxpayers League is an "or-

ganization duly and properly organized in Wayne county, Ne-braska, including tarpayers of the city of Wayne and that C. H. Hendrickson is chairman of said Hendrickson is chairman of said Taxpayers League." The amended petition says the "Taxpayers League is organized primarily to look after the interest of every taxpayer in the country, but also it is organized for the purpose of contemplated under Section zu-313, compiled statutes of Nebraska for 1929 and that C. H. Hendrick-son is chairman of said Taxpayers League."

ng people's forum at 6:30.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, paster)
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
English services at 3 p. m.
Ladies' Ald meets Decembe
the home of Mrs. Julius Mer

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Eriglish services at 10:30 a. m.
Ladies' Ald meets December 15
the church parlors with Mrs.
erman Reeg as hostess.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. J. A. Whitman, pastor)
Sanday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Sermon ubject, "Obadiah Speaks Today."
Services at Carroll, 2:30 p. m.
Intermediate and senior B. Y. P.
(1,6:30.
Evening com.

Evening gospel service, 7:30.

Immanuel Evan. Luth. Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Services in the English language ext Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Walther League will meet hursday evening at 8 o'clock in

The Walther League will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement. The laymen's conference of cir-cuit No. 4 will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m. in St. John's chapel, Wakefield.

chapel, Wakefield.

St. Paul's Lytheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Hytheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Hytheran Church.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship'at 11.
Ladies' Aid society Thursday
afternoon of next week.
Luther League this Thursday
evening at 7:3). All young people
are urged to be present.

The Missionary societies of the
church will hold their annual
thank offeringskervice Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Anderson, a
former missionary to Africa, will
speak. The public is urged to be
present.

present.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)
English services at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a im.
Cantata rehearsal Monday and
Tuesday evenings at 7:30.
Ladies' Aid his Thursday at the
church. Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock,
Mrs. Henry K. och and Mrs. Herman Mildner will be hostesses.
Councilmen meeting this
Thursday evening at 8.
Practice for the Christmas program, all classes except the adult
class Saturday, at 2 p. m.
All members are asked to contribute to the food sale.
The Christmas cantata, "The

All members are asked to con-ibute to the food sale. The Christmas cantata, "The ternal Light," will be presented the church December 11 at 8

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Wayne Markels, Nov. 30, 1938; (Prices subject to change) Smooth springs
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ing choice Christmas
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June Holland of Sioux
prano, and Franklin
trombonist. One hour of
Wednesday, 8 p. m.,
hearsal.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., the hearsal.
Sunday, December 11: "Why the Chimes Rang," beautifut medieval Christmas drama, will be presented in the dvening.
December 1 (today): \$45-6:00 p. m., Columbia network broadcast of addresses by Bishop E. H. Hughes of Washington D. C., Bishop J. M. Moore of Dallas, Texas, and Baltimore, Hughes of Washington D. Shop J. M. Moore of Dallas, Dr. J. H. Straughn of Balt and music by choirs of Van university and Peabody call Bishop Oxnam broadcasts Sunday at 3 p. m., WOW CKSO Des Moines.

Methodist Woman's House

methodist Woman's Hon slonary society invites all of the congregation to its at the home of Mrs. L. W. day (Thursday) at 2:30 p. Epworth League Region Winter Institute will be h day night and Saturday week, at Pierce.

week, at Pierce.
Rev. Carl Bader leaves early
Monday morning for Lekington,
as a discussion group leader at the
Ninth Annual Youth Workers
Council of Nebraska, which closes
Wednesslay. The Rev. Fay C, Mills,
former Wayne pastor, is pastorhost of this year's council.

Grace Lutheran Chu (Rev. Walter Brackensick

Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
Thursday at 7:30, Y. P. S. Bible
our and social. Entertainment
ommittee: Richard Bajer and
tarjorie Reuter; serving committee, Dorothy Reuter and Lawrence

ass.
Friday at 8 o'clock, adult class.
Saturday at 1:30, church school.
At 2:30, Christmas program re-Sunday school at 10 a m.; Geri 10 a. ~

Sunday, Sunua, ; German communion serva a. m. English communion ce at 11 a. m. vice at 11 a.m.
Registration all day Saturday.
Tuesday at '10 a.m., laymen
conference at St. John's Luthera
church, Wakefield.
Hear Dr. Walter A. Maier ov
KFAB at 3:30 Sunday afternoo

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Report Is Given

By Herbert Welch

Former Student Writes Article Appearing in Current Magazine.

Current Magazine.

Herbert Welch reported on the Good Citizenship contest held in Omaha before the Wayne college training school assembly Wednesday.

In the September ssue of St. Nicholas magazine is a story wgitten by Ivan Sullette, 9-year-old, son of Dr. and Mrs. Myrick Sublette, formerly of Wayne State Teachers college, and now living in Winona, Minn. Ivan was also asked to contribute a book review for the December issue. He has

entered a story in another December competition.

Jimmie Mordison, Franklin, Bressler, Lawrence Smith and John Thiel, seventh graders, will go out for juniou high basketball this year. Mickey Gillespie will probably also be but.

Grade News.

History students of the seventh grade, gave a dramatization about the Pilgrims Wednesday morning.

"The King's Great Toe" was worked on Tuesday morning the december of the was worked on Tuesday morning.

Baptist Aid will not meet until January.
Mrs. Albert Johnson entertains 500 club Friday.
Albert Johnsons entertain Merry 16 this evening.
Mrs. Bert Surber entertains H. and W. this Thursday.
E.O.F. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Merte Tretsort.
Acme club meets moxt Monday with Mrs. E. S. Blarr.
R. R. club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Cotto Olson.
Main-Octo meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Otto Olson.
Main-Octo meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Herbert Reuter.
Mrs. J. M. McMupply enter-

with Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mrs. J. M. McMurphy enter-ins Score Board this Friday. St. Paul Aid meets December Sack luncheon will be served.

Sakk luncheon will be served. Attriusa club meets next Mon-ay with Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Minerva club meets next tonday with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay en-ratain 8 to 12 club next Wed-soday.

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day afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz.
Catholic Study club meets next Monday with Mrs. N. H. Brutger.
Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve entertains Harmony dlub next Wednesday.
Mrs. Raymond Cherry is entertaining a group of ladies at bridge this afternoon. heard."
G. Q. C. club mects Tuesc December 13, with Mrs. How James. The children will guests. Christmas gifts will exchanged. Mrs. Dean Han

bridge this afternoon.

Here and There club meets
Dedember 14 with Mrs. W. W.
Rod for a Christmas party.
Royal Neighbors meet next
Tugsday. Officers will be elected and a committee will serve.
Cameo club will be entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid neets next, Wednesday after-noon. The committee in charge s Mrs. T.S.-Hook, Mrs. Walter Savidge, Mrs. Ralph Crockett,

Tuesday afternoon with meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mary Mason and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. Roll call will be answered by noted actors I have heard.

exchange.
Mrs. 1. W: Roe and Mrs. G.
W. Crossland entertain Metho-dist Missionary society today at the former's home. Mrs. Wini-fred Main and Mrs. L. A. Fanske

the former's home, Mrk, Winifred Main and Mrs, L. A. Fanske, have the program.

Mothers' Study club meets the home of the program.

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ustmas party Decem . R. R. Suart is chair e committee in charge ces on the committee are s. Stuart, Dr. and Mes. J. E. ck, Miss Mary P. Divis, Dr. Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Dr. and S. J. A. Moore, Miss Margaret cemel and Mrss Mary Walker. Moore and Dr. Johnson are tharge of the program, issurers and Professional men's club meets next Tues-evening at the club rooms.

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Entertain Sunday,
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham
entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. S.
Blair and Mrs. Jessie Hale at
dinner Sunday evening.

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Has Dinner Bridge

Mrs. J. C. Carhart entertained at dinner-bridge last evening for David's teachers and a few Happy Twelve Meets.

Happy Twelve met Wednesday
with Mrs. Kenneth Likes. Mrs
Allan Cross assisted.

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Rebekahs Convene

Regular business meeting of Rebekahs was held Friday evening. A program and refreshments are arranged for December 9.

Bible Class Meets Miss Rose Assenheimer enter-tained Bible circle Tuesday when Miss Charlotte Ziegle was leader. Next Tuesday Mrs was leader. Next ruesuay
Harry Howarth entertains.

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Birthday Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer Rev. Pencovic and Philip Holm gren were guests in the John Ulrich home the evening of No cember 18 at a surprise jootia time for Mr. Meyer's birthday.

U-Bid-Um members and heards were guests Tuesday ening last week in \$3a B. Stark home. After dim bridge was diversion and privent to Mrs. J. E. Brittain T. H. Fritts.

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At Dr. Ingham's.
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham centertained Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Hutgen, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. C. L. Pickett at dinner Friday evening.

With Mrs. Walter Phipps.
M.B.C. members, lalso Mrs

M.B.C. members. also Mrs. Graverholt of Sioux City, and Mrs. Paul Zeplin we're guests Monday of Mrs. Walter Phipps. The hostess served after cards. Mrs. R. T. Whorlow entertains in two weeks.

Have Party Sunday.

H. and W. members were entertained Sunday evening in the Geo. Bressler home. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn. Luncheon closed the evening. The next party is planned December 11 at Winterstein.

Monday club met with Mrs A. B. Carhart this week for current events after which the hostess served: Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky was present after a long absence Next Monday Mrs. C. C. Hern-

With Mrs. W. A. Emers

With Mrs.-W. A. Emery.
U-Bid-Um members and Mrs.
E. O. Stratton were guests of
Mrs. W. A. Emery Tuesday at
dessert-bridge. Prizes were won
by Mrs. B. Li Stark and Mrs. J.
E. Brittain. The club meets in
two weeks with Mrs.
Raymond
Cherry. A. Christmas
party for
husbands is planned this month
in the Prof. L. F. Good home.

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Girl Scouts Meet.

Lilly of Valley girl sco

Wednesday last week Wednesday last week when prizes in games went to Agnes Mattingly, Margie Fitch, Eleanor Benthack and Barbara Heine. Elsie Benthack and Jessie Pile became tenderfoot scouts. Mrs. John R. Keith conducted Chuistmas music for the meeting Wednesday this week.

Coterie Club Meets. Mrs. W. C. Shultheis

Mrs. W. C. Shultheis entertained Coteric members Monday at current event lesson. Next Monday evening the women and their husbands will be entertained at dinner in the L. W. Ellis home. On the committee with Mrs. Ellis are Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Paul harrington and Mrs. Shultheis.

With Mrs. H. B. Jones.
U. D. club met with Mrs. H.
B. Jones Monday when Mrs. A.
T. Claycomb read from "Philosophers Holiday," by Irwin Edman. The hostess served. Next Monday the club has a 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmap party with Mrs. J. W. Jones. Hostesses are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mrs. Claycomb.

Lincoln Formal.

Miss Patricia Brown, formerl

Wayne, was one of sever:
stesses at a formal at Hotornhusker in Lincoln Frida

evening. Wayne young folks who went to Lincelin for the party are Donna Lay Reese, Catherine Cavanaugh, Beverly, Strahan, Evelyn Auker, Barbara Strahan,

Hebraska's 4-H Champions

Here are six of Nebraska's best: cation after the other winners had teast five of these new state lampions in 4-H work will leave a gold watch awarded by Mrs. maha at 7.30 p. m., Saturday, No-Charles R. Walgreen, and will will be a support of the state vember 26, to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, accord-ing to L. I. Frisbic, state boys' and girls' club itader of the Nebraska Agricultural College Extension

a trip to Chicago.

At least 53 Nebraska club members wild compete for national honors at Chicago. They include eight judging, teams, one demonstration team, and the 4-H dress revue and health representatives. The Nebraska baked food team will be a guest of the Omar Mills, and the dress revue, of the Chicago Mail Order Co. The other trips were made possible by: The Nebraska Crop Improvement association, Nebraska Livestock Breeders association, Nebraska Dultry Improve-Service.

They are: Carol Kitzinger, Clay county, girls' from champion, who will be the guest of the Coleman Lamp company; Marie Prochnow, one guest of the Coleriar Lamp company; Marie Prochnow Seward county, canning champion guest of Scrvel, incorporated; Jack Paulson, Douglas county, swin champion, guest of Wilson and Co. and Margaret Gardner, Tecumseh nome economics champion, guest

of Montgomery Ward and Co.

Harvey Finke, Lancaster county,
meat animal project champion,
will receive a gold watch awarded
by Thiomas E. Wilson. In addition,
he will compete with others from
the central states for a trip to the
National Club Congress. Winners of National Club Congress, wincers of the regional competition will be announced about Thanksgiving day. Dorothy Stevens, Perkins county, not in picture, was named state champion in home beautifi-

Ellis the other. The Wayne folks

For Dickie Canning.

rth birthday Friday, Mrs Canning entertained the fol-ving children in the after-on: Faythe Ann Most, Caro-e Dawn Kahler, Tommy Bahe line Dawn Kahlier, Tommy Bahe, Sandra Kingston, Phillip James, Marian Kugler, Billie Kugler, Jacqueline Anderson, Roland Jenik and Bobbie Good. After games, Mrs. Canning served luncheon.

For Fifth Birthday.

Mrs. Paul Anderser entertained Tuesday afternoon for Jacqueline's 5th birthday. Guests were Warren Price, ir, Kenneth Tuskind, Jimmy Hemmingsen, Jimmy Birdsell, Carelyn Dawn Kahler, Faythe Ann Most, Dick Canning, Tommy Bahe, Paul Andersen, Jr., and Miss Doris Patterson, Luncheon was served after games. Jacqueline received many gifts.

Cheerio Club Party.

Cheerio Club Party. Cheerio Club Party.
Cheerio members entertained
their husbands at a party November 17 in: the Robert Johnson home. Miss Leona Granquist
and Merlound Lessman were
guests. Prizes in 500 went to
Kermit Corzine; Lynn Wyatt
and Fred Lueders. Mrs. Warren
Prize Mrs. Loe Halvern Mrs.

a committee consisting of Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. Otto Olsen, Mrs. J. T. Hook and Miss Mary Ellen, Wallace, The cital meets December 9 when Mrs. G. A. Renard, Mrs. James Brock and Mrs. Dierking have the pro-

The Nebraska delegation will return December 2. Results of na-tional 4-H competition will reach Nebraska through newspapers and radio beginning November 29. gram. The social committee will include Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. W. F. Robinson and Miss Hagriett Fortner.

With Mrs. Wightman

also enter regional a trip to Chicago.

Northwestern

with Mrs. Wightman.
Fortnightly club members, also Mrs. T. C. Cunningham of Norfolk, and Mrs. E. O. Stratton were guests of Mrs. D. S. Wightman at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday. Bridge was diversion afterward and prizes went to Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., and Mrs. Cunningham. The club meets December 12 with Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Souvenirs will be brought and gifts will be exchanged.

For Jack Dawson's

For Jack Dawson's
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gottes Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Likes, Mrs. Ora Mattin and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson Monday evening in honor of their 24th wedding anniversary. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Beckner and Mr. Swinney. The group presented them with a gift, Luncheon was served.

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Pupils in Recital.

Pupils in Recital. Mrs. Grace Keyser pres

Mrs. Grace Keyser presented plano publis in a recital Tucsday evering last week at her residence studio. The first part, for younger children, included the following: "Big Grisley," Charles Good; "Dreaming," Patsy Hook; "At Dancing School," Claire Mae Simmeraman; "Hans and Gretat," Dorothy Brackensick; "Dixie Land," Marlann March; "Dutch Dance," Howell Roberts; "Gypsies," Gypsies," Marfann March; "Dutch Dance Howell Roberts; "Gypsies Jdann Gifford; "Shepherd Boy Alice Mae Biermann; "Curioi Story;" Lpueva Plueger; "Dan ing on the Green;" Joann Jeni "Moon | Shadows;" Ruth Rol "Moon Shadows," Ruth Roberts; "May Day," Carla Wright
"Sea Foam," Nancy Mines. In
the second part were: "Nola,"
two planbs, Glenn Giese an
Homer Scace; "March of th
Pumpkins," Betty Phillips
"Rainbow Through the Clouds,
Ruth Freyert; "Sonata Pathettions," Betthyon Lei, Boggen

thenium November 17... Games, appropriate to the season, were played. The following were instated into the organization: Dorothy Behrens, Alvera Bonsall, Irone Carrington, Eunice Chudornelka, Eileen Collier, Lenice Harsch, Dorothy Heidehreich, Bonnie Jo Martin, Mariorie Ostmeyer, Marie Pederson, Marcilla Pelster, Irma Reimer, Leona Rustin, Evelyn Smith, Helm Spatt, Doris Steele, Marie Varner, Advera Wardenberg, Pinsi were awarded to Kathleen Cihler, Helden Budin, Eileen Collier, Barbara Reimer received her humeral.

Recipes

Brazil Nut Cookies. eggs, separated tablespoons thin cream

(measured after grinding).
Beat the egg yolks and add them to the sugar, cream and salt. Mix in the nuts, then fold in the whites of the 2 eggs beaten stiff. Line pans or cooky sheet with waxed paper and drop the cooky mixture on it by teaspoons. Bake in a moderate oven till lightly have been supported by the support of the support of

1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cups sugar
2/3 cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons sour milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup chopped nuts
Mix dry ingredients. Sift in
king bowl. Blend in shorter mixing bowl. Blend in shortening. Add eggs, milk, flavorings! Mix well. Divide dough. Add nots to half. To make fancy Christmas cookies roll out dough on lightly floured board, then cut them. Decorative stars of candied fruits are applied before baking. Sprinkle colored sugar on cookies after baking while piping; hot. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a moderate oven

Chocolate Cookies.

Sift together % cup all-purpose
ur, ¼ teaspoon each baking
wder, cinnamon, nutmeg, a dash
salt. Cream ¼ cup shortening,
d gradually 6 tablespoons sugar and one beaten egg yolk. Then add gradually the flour and 3 table-spoons of milk. Lastly add 2 bunces melted chocolate and a stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by spoons on a greased cookie sheet Bake in a quick oven for 6 min-utes. Dust with sugar.

Butterscoich Fingers.

4 cup brown sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon wanilla
Melt shortening in a saucepan;
dd sugar and when blended relove from the heat and cool. Add
nbeaten egg and beat well. Mix mbeaten egg and beat well. Mix lour, salt and baking powder, add to sugar and egg mixture; add nuts and vanilla. Pour into a shal-

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Price, Mrs. Joe Haberer, Mrs. Ray Philbin and Mrs. Kermit Corzine served. The club meets December 3 with Mrs. Philbin. * * * Nu-Fu Dinner Party. Nu-Fu Dinner Farty.

Nu-Fu members and husbands
were dinner guests Tuesday
evening last week in the O. P.
Birdsell home, Mrs. Birdsell
and Mrs. Walden Felber being
co-hostesses. Fruit and candles
carried out a Thanksgiving
motif in table decorations. In
bridge afterland rise went to motif in table decorations. In bridge afterward prize went to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker. The club met with Mrs. Felber this Wednesday evening for dessert-bridge. Woman's Club Meets

College Societies

15c

Salmon 25c

Lewis Lye

Flour



For Mrs. Ekeroth.

About 18 liddes spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth in honor of her birthday.

For Mrs. Pospisit.
Mrs. A. L. Pospisil will celebrat her birthday this afternoon when ladies will come to her home.

For Mrs. Levene.

A few ladies from Wakefiel joined neighbors and friends Tues day afternoon helping Mrs. Char Levene celebrate her birthday o Monday.

Before Holidays

Fumeral Rites Held Sunday

Golden Wedding To Be Observed

Will Be Of Daughter.

Wakefield Team Wins Final Game

Baskethall Practice Starts

Men in Meeting

Here on Monday
r-city Men's club of the
yterian church met at the
field church Monday evening

Is Improving Here.

John Brown of Wakefield, is

November 25, to Morris Thomsen o the local hospital.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G, B. Dunning, pastor).
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Edwin L. Carstensen of Wayn
llege, will insend.





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PAUL MINES

Hartington Man In Fatal Accident

bert N. Gengler, 55, owner perator of a Gamble store a ton and frequent visitor in died at 3 Sunday last a Sioux City hospital of me, died at 3 Sunday last ki na Sioux City hospital of ries suffered when his autonile plunged into a ditch and ck a'tree near Willis. Neb., at nt day. Hospital attendants said Gengler suffered a crushed fractured head and jaw.

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Henry Happe, employe

Mr. Gengler was accompanied y Henry Happe, employe in a artington clothing store. Happe affered a fractured skull and was aboseious for some time.

Mrs. Harold Smith of near Wils, who witnessed the accident, officed authorities. She said rif Gengler appeared to lose concol of the car as it was nearing a ridge over a dry run. The cor unged into the ditch, struck a ce and catapulted the two men ridgel to top.

tree and catapulted the two men through the top.

The two men had i been duck hunting along the Massouri river about 20 miles from Hartington and were headed for Stoux City to have a gun repaired when the accident happened.

Mr. Gengler had lived in Hartington nearly five years, Surviving are his widow, Mabel, a daughter, Midred, and a son, Hubert, all of Maltington.

Morningside Has

was all right among the form of money tell a story of te

Girl Scout Rallu To Be Wednesday

s women's club rooms. The golden eaglets, Evelyn s, Ruth Lundberg and Doro-iedtke, will be awarded be-the other merit and degree

Called to Jova.
2. L. March was called to Mrs. P. L. March was called to Hawarden, Ia., Monday by the ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. C. Schgenemann.

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CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddie, sr., Bruce and Eva spent Sunday aft-ernoon at Alex Eddie's, Mrs. Elizabeth Free and Mrs. H. C. Fitzpatrick of Norfolk, were Sunday supper guests in the Hans Rethwisch home. The women are

cousins.

In a group having no-host Thanksgiving dinner in the Hans Rethwisch home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddie, sr., Eva and Bruce, the Alex Eddie family, Arthur Lage family, Citis Pridmore of Oklahoma, Wm Hansen and John Harmeier.

Heart Attack Is

Are Conducted at Carroll Home Tuesday For Roberts Baby.

Mary Jane Ann Roberts, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts of Mr. and was found dead in bed Monday morning at 8 by her brother who went to care for her. Mrs. Roberts had looked to see that the baby was all right a little earlier. A doctor who was summoned attributes the death to a heart attack the infant suffered

Enters Hospital.

Anna Owen entered a local at Sunday for feedral care, its Medical Patient.

S. Williams of Carroll, was ed to a local hispital Monraed a local hispital Monraed in the control of the death of the control of the contro

ner of Carleton, Miss Lola Doctor of Valparaiso, Luther Doctor of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Degner and JoAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stock and Elsie of Wisser, Miss Tillie and Miss Ida Degner of Hebron, were afternoon and supper guests.

LOCAL NEWS

from 503 Pearl to 218 Lincoln.

Mrs. Charles Ingham of Norfolk, spent Tuesday in the A. W. Ross

(By Staff Corre Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bri

sons were Sunday evening guests in the John Horstman home!
Miss Lola Doctor of Valparaiso, Luther Doctor of Winside, spent the Thanksgiving vacation in the Rev. F. C. Doctor home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hertiert Degner of Carleton, spent from Wednesday last week until Sunday in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Degner.

Attend Husking Rec

Dr. Crossland's a

well as by other thinking people

by officials, that big nation is stil faced by a food and clothing fam

army."

It certainly seems strange that in the face of such conditions in the largest and most completely dominated communistic nation in the most depend on the completely dominated communication are neople in this

1 America should be a lot of foo or serious thought in the new rom Russia these days.

Harmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richler were at Osmond Monday to attend a husking bee held for the latter's brother. Ed. Brummand, who had just returned from a hospital after

For John Horstmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahne, Miss Verena Hahne, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hefti and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hefti and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohlmbusch, all of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patker. Ora Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eectner and Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Betcher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcolm supprised Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eectner and Horstman Monday evening on their 21st wedding anniversary. The Coleridge folks furnished the music.

wing two brothers survive, William and vice lard of Carroll a couple period of Carroll a couple price of Carroll a couple price of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Character of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. The first of Carroll and Mrs. Clare the infant's rescue cousins, Lynn, Mriam Ruth Vernelle and Howell Roberts.

Those from out of town for the funeral rites were Mrs. E. A. Wiltse of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Clare. Wiltse of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Clare. Wiltse of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Clare the funeral rites were Mrs. E. A. Wiltse and Mr. and Mrs. Clare. Wiltse of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanety Anderson, Mrs. Ole Bell, Mrs. Kenneth Burg and Robert, and Mrs. Schoen of Sioux City, and Mrs. Elnora Granger of Crofton.

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Baptize Infant

st Kumm and Wesley of Plainiew, Orin Kumm and Warren
foffart of Plainview, who, are
licking corn at F. A. Suber's.

Baptize Infant
At Church Here

JoAnn Carol, infant daughter of
Ar. and Mrs. Robert Degner, was
suppized Thanksgiving day at the
mmanuel church, northeast of
Mayne, by her gandfather, Rev.
F. C. Doctor. Sponsors were Miss

workers in the hope of increasing production.

"Foreign observers, searching for reasons for the breakdown, concluded on five major points: Alleged bureaucratic inefficiency; untrained leadership; fear of responsibility; poor equipment, and heavy demands for food and clothing necessary to maintain a valet guests that day in the Rev. F. C. Doctor home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deg-ner of Carleton, Miss Lola Doctor

Dr. J. T. Anderson was in Lin In Wednesday on business. The Geo. Sherbahns are movin

Fires sweeping hills in southern California have resulted in a loss of several million dollars. The ban has been lifted on the duke and duchess of Windsor and they have been invited to return to England.

majorities, should unite to main-tain our constitution government form. Dr. Brossland, now minister of the Abury-First Methodist church of Rochester N. X., is the author of a cyndicated column which appears in a number of newspapers. It is called "The Voice of Religion" In a recent column Dr. Crossland answered the question, "Will the Jews in America ever be persecuted as in Germany?"

Dr. Crossland's answer was, "If

the present form of government continues with the legislative, executive and judicial branches executive and judicial branches separate, and with the courts free to interpret the constitution fairly, I answen no." Dr. Crossland holds that if America ever drifts to a one mani government, with the executive branch dominating conceive of persecution, not end of the Jews but of other religious and racial groups.

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tradition of religious and evul liberty argues against any perse-cution of any religious group or race. The public schools are insur-ance against intolerances because of their tendency to lunite various groups of people in common in-terests. Mingling of Catholics,

tion is upheld and the courts are free to act.

Dr. Crossland is a Nebraskan. He won a Rhodes scholarship while attending school in this state. He was a student of Nebraska Wesleyan. His warning will be read and approved by many Nebraskans who knew him, as

WILBUR

turn trip.

T. C. Cunningham, formerly Wayne, has located in Norf

LOCAL NEWS

day at Harold Goshorns at Dixon. Mrs. C. Shulthels was a Friday dinner guest of Mrs. H. S. Scace. Mrs. Detlef Bahde spent Thanks; giving with Mr. Bahde in Wake-field.
Mrs. A. D. Lewis and John Alden were in bewastle Friday on business.
Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent Monday and Tuesday in Sloux City

of Organia, spent Monday afternoon at Herbert Perry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Frenk Baker home.

Miss Barbara McBeath was a medical patient in a local hospital November 23 until November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claseman's of Wakefield, were Sunday afternoon guests in the sunday afternoon guests and sunday afternoon guests and sunday afternoon guests in the sunday afternoon guests afternoon guests and sunday afternoon guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests afternoon guests afternoon guests afternoon guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests and guests afternoon guests afternoon guests and guests and guests afternoon gues

Mrs. Delmar Fitch and infant

week. Mrs. Glenn Swanson and family of Kearney, spent Sunday and Monday in the Frank Gries home.

Prigers. Mrs. Dick

Mrs. John Dennis were in Norfolk Tuesday.

R. A. Bathke returned to his home at Bloomfeld Saturday after spending a couple weeks in the T. C. Bathke home.

Edward Arnold left, a local hospital, Tuesday for his home at Lyons after recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bolton, Dean and Delores of Norfolk, were Saturday evening dinner guests in the T. C. Bathke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marton Schuler of Laurel, and Miss Doris Hammond were Sunday dinner land supper guests af Frank Larsen's.

Give a Haddorff Vertichord, the Giff Supreme. The Aristocrat of Small Pianos. It can be bought for less from Ernest Voget, Wayne.

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Miss. Midred and Miss Gedrginia Eckstrom took Miss Ruth Heidenreich to her school at Scotia Sunday.

Mr. and Miss. C. O. Mitchell

day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Karo, sr., and
grandson, Arnold Mitchell
Karo,

W. D. Hall was called to Lin-oln this week to help Frey & Frey make \$1,500 worth of cor-ages for university functions this

han spent Thanksgiving day in the Merrill Mulready home at Sioux City. Betty remained over

Dullum and Miss Isabelle Hermo, all of Abercombie, N. D., came Wednesday evening of last week and visited until Monday morning in the George Eckstrom home.

Mrs. J. E. Brock and George took Dr. Brock as far as Fremont Thursday evening on his way to Chicago, Mrs. Brock went on to Lincoln to bring James K. Brock, who teaches at Culvertson, Neb., to Wayne until Sunday.

Recipes

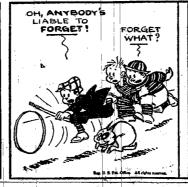
Brownies. cup sifted cake flou

Self-Supporting

1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beater

Absent-Minded







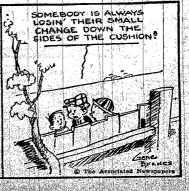
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

'KEG'LAR FELLERS"









mixture and olend, Author amix, then nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x12 inches in moderate oven 35 minutes. Cut in squares, remove from pan and

(Tested by Mrs. C. L. Pickett)

4 cup butter
3 tablespoons granulated
4 cups flour
3 egg yolks beaten
14 cups brown sugar

until a light brown. Now the brown sugar to the beater yolks and blend in well. Aid c ped nuts and cocoanut. Then is the beaten egg whites. Pour the baked mixture and retu oven for 25 or 30 minutes into one-ipch squares and with confectioner sugar.

Makes 35 squares.

2 eggs 1 teasp

1 teaspoon salt
3 % cups flour
1 cup mince meat

Exchanges

Walter Lubke, 43, World wa eteran, died in Chicago and fur ral rites were in Pierce. Rural power lines in Cedar antonox counties are to be energized ecember 20.

as seriously injured Sund forning when the car in front hich he was standing putting the on the redistant bruises

rs. Jennie Doty, 82, dier Funeral rites were Tu

fort, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bro

Highway Work Shows Progres

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Otis Strahan

Business Man Dies Alvin T. Anderson, 43, for business man at Wisner died S day.

The average old age assistan payment in Nebraska for Octob increased 25c per person over Se

In Demand as Santa.

W. W. Riley, 73, of Pierce hitched his five-team ponies bright sleigh and is in demar Santa Claus.

Omaha World Herald.—'Al psy chiatrist says that by 1960 half thi population of the world will be i insane asylums." Press repor From which side off the wall wa he speaking?

Meeting Labor Strike Omaha Journal-Stockin

Omaha Journal Stockman). Those Schleswig, Jowa, stockers seem to have the correidea about a farm-labor combin tion. When Joading their sho stock for the International theorem to the stock for the International theorem to the stock for the International theorem would prevent the Stockers would be stockers would be stockers with the stockers with the stockers would be stockers with the stockers wit

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size Letz adition. H. H. d1t1 grinder, in good cor Hachmeler FOR SALE:— Spotted

FOR SALE;—Used plane, good condition. Mrs. Art Florine, phone 28-F30. n24t2p

FOR SALE: — Buff Orpington cockerels Wm. Martens, 5 mi. south of Wayne. n2412

IMMUNED Hampshire borelated pigs for former ers. W. F. Biermann.

FOR SALE:—Well improved 80-acre farm, good pasture free from bindweed. Located 2 miles southeast of Concord. Price \$75. Henry Aevermann. n1713p

Chicago livestock market crippled last week by CIO st

A masked bandit new upper classification at Hartington and Hartington and James and Ja

OR SALE:—Duroc boars and gilts, easy feeding type Henry Stuthman & Sons, farm, five miles north of Pilger, Neb. n345

WAYNE RENDERING CO.

Exchanges

D. S. Himan was electe ent of the Eigir commerci

om Macklin sold his productiness at Pender to Franci

ruction of storm sewers in will start as a WPA pro-

Miss Mary Campbell and How-and Pehrson of Laurel, will be darried December 10 and they will live near Laurel,

ill live near Laurel.
Otto Danielson and Otto Karsll of Laurel, have found that
ley were born on the same day
Sweden 70 years ago.

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Then stop searching . . . for your answer is — give P H O E N I X H O S I E R Y.

ast week. John Rohan and Miss Bonnie Lamm of Newcastle, were married

Lamin of Newcastle, were married last week.

Miss Amanda Albers and Antone Helm of Randolph, bought the Kuhl variety store at Laurel. The Kuhls will return to farming.
Miss Almeda Smith of Plaintiew, and John Miller of Laurel. were married November 21. The latter operates the Laurel theatre. John Cuddy of O'Neill, and Dr. J. O. Black of Randolph, escaped injury but their gars were damaged Wednesday last week in a collision near Randolph.

When Carl Beig, 47, of near Hartington, was preparing his tools for a public sale he was working with a shot gun which

The total amount of tax money to be raised in Dixon county on a valuation of \$18.942.923 is \$392,-

week to sell bonds in con with the proposal to build a

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

adjourned session on the 28th day, of November, 1938, at 7 o'clock p. m. The following were present: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen Brugger, Gailey, McClure, Mitcher and Perdue; City Clerk Walter S. Bressler; absent, Miller, The Mayor presided and the Clerk recorded the proceedings.

councilman Galley moved that the statutory rule requiring ordinances to be fully and distinctly read on three different days be dispensed with, which motion was seconded by Coundilman Perduc, and the Yeas and Nays being called in the passage of kind.

LARSON'S

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Satins

• Velvet Fur

cipal amount of \$24,000.00 dated November 1, 1938 and authorized by this Ordinance, can be disposed of at par, is 2% %, said interest payable semi-annually.

Section 2. For the purpose of taking up and paying off the aforesaid outstanding bonds, there shall be and there are hereby ordered issued negotiable bonds of the City of Wayne to be known as "Refunding Bonds" of the principal-sum of Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$24,00000) consisting lof twenty-four (24) bonds, numbered 1 to 24 inclusive, in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each; said borids bearing interest all the rate of two and three-quarters per centum

overheer 1, 1941, Bonds No. 10 to 12 inclusive due ovember 1, 1942. Bonds No. 13 to 15 inclusive due ovember 1, 1943.

REFUNDING BOND OF THE CITY OF WAYNE \$1,000.00 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE

PRESENTS: That the City of Wayne, in the County of Wayne, is the County of Wayne, istate of Nebraska, hereby actionwhedges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) in lawful money of the United States of America, on the first day of Noon the first day of No merica, bn the first day of No-ember 19—, with interest there-in from the date hereof until paid the rate of two and three-quar-respection (2%%) per an-im, payable semi-annually on the rest day of May and November of ach year, upon presentation and urrender of the interest coupons corter, attracted as they severally urrender of the interest coupons ereto attached as they severally ecome due; provided, however, his bond shall be redeemable at he option of the City at any time or after the first day of No-tember, 1943. Both interest and rincipal of this bond are payable to the office of the County Treasurer of Wayne County at Wayne, Vebraska. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest at maturity, the full aith, credit and resources of this city are hereby irrevocably pledgid.

City are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series of twenty-four (24) bonds, numbered from one to twenty-four (1 to 24) both inclusive, in the denomination of Orie Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.-00) each, of a total principal amount of Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$24,000.00) of like date and tenor herewith except as to maturity, issued by said City for the purpose of taking up and paying dff its valid outstanding District Paving Bonds of District No. 3 of the principal amount of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) bearing serial numbers \$2 to 59 inclusive; District Paving Bonds of District No. 4 of the principal amount of Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,-000.00) bearing serial numbers 68, 11 to 680 inclusive and District Paving Bonds of District Paving Bonds of District No. 5 of the principal amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) bearing serial numbers 68, 10 to 680, 50,000.00) bearing serial plants of the principal amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) bearing serial plants of the principal amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) bearing serial g st.
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71 to 80 inclusive and District Paving Bonds of District No. 5 of the
principal amount of Five Thousand
Dollars (\$5,000.00) bearing serial
numbers \$2 to 36 inclusive, all dated Flebruary 15, 1922, and in full
compliance with the provisions of
Sections 11-601 to 11-604 inclusive
of the Complied Statutes of Nebraska for 1929, and pursuant to
proceedings duly had and ordinances duly passed by the Mayor
and Council of said City.

It is hereby certified and recited
that lall conditions, acts, and things
required by law to exist or to be
done, precedent to and in the isnuce of this bond, and of the
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when due.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the City of Wayne, by its Mayor and Council, has caused this bond to be executed in its behalf by being signed by its Mayor and attested by its City Clerk and its corporate seal to be hereth affixed, and has caused the interest coupons hereto attached to be signed by its Mayor and City Clerk by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers do by the execution hereof adopt as and for their dwn proper signatures, their their dwn proper signatures, their espective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Dated this first day of Novem-

er, 1958. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

County Treasurer of Wayne County, in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for interest due that date on its Refunding Bond, No. — dated November 1, 1938 (provided said bond be not paid prior thereto).

City Clerk
Section 5. The City Clerk shall
make and certify, duplicate complete statements of all proceedings
had and done by the said City
precedent to the issuance of the
said bonds, one copy for filling with
the Auditor of Public Accounts of
the State of Nebraska and the othshall cause said bonds to be trans-mitted with the certified state-ment and transcript aforesaid to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Nebraskal, and be registered in the said Auditor's of-

me principal and interest of said Refunding Bonds as and when such interest and principal become due.

Section 7. The Refunding Bonds authorized by this Ordinance shall be exchanged for said outstanding bonds par for par and the City Treasurer is authorized to deliver these Refunding Bonds to the purchaser of said issue in accordance with contract entered into, upon surrender to him of said outstanding bonds and coupons par for par and dollar for dollar.

Upon said exchange being made, said outstanding bonds and all coupons annexed thereto shall be marked "cancelled" by the City Treasurer and he shall exhibit the same to the County Clerk of said County, who shall make the necessary entries in his registration records to show the cancellation thereof, and the City Treasurer shall produce said bonds and coupons at the next meeting of the Council when they shall be destroyed in the presence of the Council and record theireof made in the journal of its proceedings.

Passed and approved this 28th day of November, 1938.

(Signed) Martin L. Ringer,

ATTEST:
(Signed) | Walter \$. Bressler,
City Clerk

(S E A L)
The following claims were examined, read and on motion by Gailey and seconded by Brugger were allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit: Motion carried.
The Korsmeyer Co., supplies \$23.98

The Korsmey

plies

G. E. Sup. Co., supplies

W. A. Hiscox, materials

Orr & Orr, supplies

W. A. Fisher, silencer

Petroleum frod. Co., oil

Lincoln Sanitary Rag Co.,

1388

Co., 1386

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ary 90.00 Bornhoft, Nov. salary 115.00 Jacobs, Nov. salary 60.00

Stewart, Nov. salary int & Strahan, Pool V. A. Ste

phone Peoples Natural Gas, Co., gas
Phillips Petroleum Co.,

money advanced

Municipal Band Comm.,
band for Nov.

N. W. Bell Telephone Co.,

Motion to adjourn, Motion car

LOCAL

une, jr., of Lin and Mrs. Wm.

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tures appealing to childreng been booked by P. L. Marchow at special matinees Satur-Coronous during December

more ann Gillis, is set for December 8; "Girls on Probation," star ring/Jane Bryan, for Decembe 10; "Barefoot Boy," with Jacki Moran and Marcia Mae Jones, fo December 17 and "Keep Smiling, starring Jane Withers, "for December 24.

To Debate Tourney

\$45.00

CABINETS

NEWEST

TRADE

IND MAK

Section Two Pages 1 to 8

Hartington Man

Pictures at Gay amount during December ay theatre. These will be nd 3. "Peck's Bad Boy at se," starring Tommy Kelly Gillis, is set for December's on Probation," star-

Hit by Trailer

Special RADIO NEEK TRADE

Machines Damaged In Accident Here In Nearby Accident

Elmer Lundberg of Wakefield, and Jack Meister of Wayne, suf-fered minor injuries Thanksgiving evening when their cars collided 13 inites northwest of Wayne, near Laurel. Each car was damaged

Brown-McDonald's Buy Beatrice Store

store at Beatrice







To Receive Golden Eaglet Awards

Three Wayne young women, Golden Eaglet awards, the high-cest in scouting, and, these will be presented at a public meeting and Ruth Lundberg, have earned early in December.

Corn Is Husked Conditions Look For Ray Farney

Acres Are Picked Group of Men at Farm Wednesday.

Neighbors, friends and Ameri-an Legion men had a husking ee Wednesday of last week at he Ray Farney home. Over 60 hen picked about 60 aeres with 3 wagons. The 1540 bushels were

Neighbors, friends and American Legion men had a husking bee Wednesday of last week at the Ray Farney home. Over 60 men picked about 60 acres with 33 wagons. The 1540 bushels were on the wagons by 2 o'clock. The men were Sol Grunke, Amos Echtenkamp, August Kruse, Harry Kay, J. M. Roberts, Howard Beckenhauer, Wm. Lorenzen, Fredrick Vahlkamp, Fred Anding, Fred Reels, Frank Heine, Erwin Vahlkamp, Gerald Jewell, Will Lutt, Edwin Caauwe, Wm. Fredrickson, J. H. Spahr, Roy Pierson, Rudolph Greunke, L. W. Howers, Marion Kelly, W. H. Neely, Francis Hamer, Hobert Auker, Amos Beckenhauer, Henry Temme, Marvi Victor, Herman Geewe, Albert Anderson, Floyd Echtenkamp, Harry Wert, A. L. Fleand, Debert Roberts, Ronald Greunke, Henry Hoffman, John Beckman, David Hamer, Art Campbell, George Reuter, Curtis Foote, Herry Johnson, Roy Gerald, Roy Spahr, Erneard Meyer, Keith Reed, Otto field, Warren Patefield, George Berger, Emil Baker, Frank Grif-fith, Shirley Sprague, John Ben-jamin, Vern Meyers, Levi Thomp-son and Roy Day. Dinner at noon was cooked by. C. E. Nicholaisen, Floyd Gonger, Dr. J. C. Johnson and J. Albert Johnson.

Library News

ul one for the coming helidays is 1001 Chnistmas Facts and Fan-ies," by Alfred Carl Hotter, thich has just been put on the brary shelves. This book began s a hobby interest about 15 years go and was climaxed in a year f interviews, inquiries and readings. The result is a book giving he beginnings of Christmas, the beervance in other countries the stories, superstitions and omens. Tree and home decorations, inside and out, come in for their share of discussion. It is a very good source of material and facts on Christmasi

Christmas

A new and additional copy of
Charles Dickens' "Christmas
Carol" has been added to the
library. The old, yet ever popular
story is always re-read with great
pleasure at this time by year.

pleasure at this time of year.

Grace Livingston | Hill's new book, "Maris," has been recently accessioned to the library. Maris, just three weeks before her wedding day, begins to have misgivings about the whole situation. She realizes that while her fiance is aligible in every worldir way.

ins poular account to the lives is "The Glass Slipper," by goon | Eberhart. This intriguing I baffling mystery will hold the der until the very last page. Some behind-the-scene | shots of

picture, "The roung are shown in the still ust received at the library ng or still,

Southern State
Henry Ley, cashier of the State
National bank, attended the national meeting of the American
Bankers association in Houston,
Texas, and brings back favorable
accounts of conditions in the
southwest

the main thoroughfares of commercial) traffic.

Mr. Ley spent one day in Fort Worth. There, as well as in Dallas, conditions are fair but the cities are not progressing quite as rapidly as Houston. They are losing some of their population to Houston since the new oil fields have opened there.

Mr. Ley mentions the cleanliness of these Texas, cities. They are quite young cities, and the buildings and homes are all new and kept up very well. The cities

tion for the coming year. Orville W. Adams of Salt Lake City, Utah was the retiring president.

Compiled in State tangible property values in raska have been compiled in Intangble property values in Nebraska have been compiled in Lincoln. Class A, money and securities, total \$329,740 for Wayne county. Class B, notes, bonds and stocks, amount to \$201,845 in Wayne County. In nearby counties these are as follows: Dixon, class A, \$242,284, class B, \$253,656; Cedar, class A, \$381,210; class B, \$276,280; Cluming, class A, \$409,455, class B, \$705,540; Da-kota, \$147,394, class B, \$107,724; Knox, \$310,625, class B, \$297,490; Madison, \$321,105; class B, \$386,705; Pierce, class A, \$442,597, class B, \$133,380; Stanton, class A, \$273,335, class B, \$448,438; Thurston, class A, \$137,415, class B, \$218,964.

Plan Stunt Night
At College Soon
Stunt night, the time when
every organization at the college presents an act in the college auditorium, will be held Friday evening, December 2. The stunts are judged and the winning organization is presented with a gold plaque bearing its name.

Sioux City Masons Put on Work Here

venty Masons were here fro x City Friday evening wh officers from that lodge put

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his offi in the Wayne hospital. Phone 6

Couple Marries At Florida Church

Granddaughter of Wayne Woman Wed Saturday At Bradenton.

At Bradenton.

Miss Catherine Marie Crossland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem C. Crossland of Bradenton, Fla., and granddaughter of Mrs. C. W. Crossland of Wayne, was married to Mr. Chester J. Hampton Saturday, November-19, at the First Presbyterian Bradenton, Dr. G. E. White performing the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. White chrysathemums and luberosey before a back ground of palms and ferns decorated the church chancel where the vows were exchanged at 2 o'clock.

Property Deeds Filed.
Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty include the following:
Sheriff of Wayne county to quitable Life Assurance society of the United States, a corporation, loveraber 19 for \$14,350, SE¼ of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. E. A. Surber visited relatives in Council Bluffs Tuesday and Wednesday last week. Mrs. Grant

Represent County

Eighteen students from Wayne county are among the 6810 students attending the University of Nebraska this semester. This year county are among the 6810 students attending the University of Nebraska this semester. This year three towns are represented. Wayne tops the list with 14 students. Winside has three and Hoskins has one. Four of the eighteen students from Wayne county are enrolled in the college of agriculture. Three students are enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, three in the college of business administration.

NUMBER THIRTY

W. P. Goldie Dies In Cherokee Home

from Wayne or form ere who attended of Mr. Stanley I wedding of Mr. Stanley. Davis and Miss Hazel Reeve in the arts and sciences college. Miss of the state's music teachers to a swing session at Dover, "according to the November 21 issue of Newseel. "There Tommy Dorsey and Lary Clinton, swing-band leaders, translated such abracadabran load utlons as 'Jitterbugs cutting the rug when the getoff man gives with the rug when the getoff man gives with the rug when the getoff man gives with the rug smaling swing whoopeer, a getoff man is an orchestral improviser; a barrelhouse is an improvisation; and hot licks are hot musical phrases!)

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"Gildersleeve called his forum because he thinks swing deserves the serious consideration of educators, A recent' survey."

Buy Lumber, Coal and Miss Green Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart Lett in architecture, William J. Monday, for San Diego, Calif., to spend a few months.

"Graduate students from Wayne are Edward J. Huntemer, a students of the dazed audience. (A jitterbugs and and many addict; cutting the rug is making swing whoopeer, a getoff man is an orchestral improviser; a barrelhouse is an improvisetion; and hot licks into the area of the dazed audience. (A jitterbugs cause he thinks swing deserves the serious consideration of educators, A recent' survey.

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But It's True

Minister Here Would Unite Jews As Nation

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od church.

Rev. Pencovic has a rather idique explanaton of the current ce question. He bases his theory the Bible, recalling the protecties that some day the Jews all inhabit Palestine. In the past any years the Jews have settled win in various countries, mingled it the proper and have beened.

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Because Jews abroad have never been allowed to become proper

after than a time of high culture after than a time of high culture after than a time of high culture ally has turned to the professions, and civilization which is supposed of characterize the present. Such is the opinion of Rev. H. B. Pencovic, pastor of the Assembly of 3od church.

Rev. Pencovic has a rather unique explanation of the current trace question. He bases his theory race question. He bases his theory are alling the professions and the arts. Early does the individual learn that all he will ever be able to retain and call his own is what he has learned and thus the intellect of the rice has been developed to a great extent. There are very few of the rice who are unintelligient and, have Pencovic explains, the Jewish

age also very shrewd.

Ability of the Jews to amass money seems to be a God-given talent. It is this talent that has been their downfall abroad. In a country practically bankrupt and with a government where nationws that the powers that he take the quickest and the st ways out of their difficul-

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HOSKINS

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)

r. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke were urke, S. D., on business Mon-and Tuesday last week, rs. Herman Opfer, sr., of Bel-

last week Monday to be with daughter, Mrs. Constance tomas, who is 11.

Breaks Leg in Fall.

Ouane, 5-year-old son of Mr. I Mrs. Art Schultz, fell while ying Sunday last week and ke one of his legs.

Anderson. Two was served by club meets Dece Hans Asmus ho

H. H. C. Meets.

The Hoskins Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Green November 17: with Mrs. Fred Brumels as hostess. The lession, "Candies Old and New," was given by Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Mrs. Welter Ohlund. Three different kinds of candies were made. A demonstration on Christmas wrappings was also given Fifteen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Wm.

ing guests were present: Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, sr., Mrs. George Langen-berg, Mrs. Wm. Langenberg, Mrs. Clarence Becker and Mrs. Reuben Voss of Norfolk. Luncheon was

Southeast Wayne

large number of friends and hbors got together Monday week and picked corn at the I Fenske farm. Mr. Fenske has a sore hand

and Mrs. Ernest Machmiller of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ul-rich and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mans, Mr. and Mrs. Gennard Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Gennard Hall, and Mr. and we pent playing cards, after which he hostess served refreshments.

ne Highland Woman's club entertained in the Mrs. Lena ver Kiesau and Mrs. Erierhenry. The wrapping and icing of Christmas boxes were o demonstrated. Three candies made. Two new members of George Wittler and Missian Lieb, were taken in acheon was served by the hos-

Entertain Club.

Entertain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winter entertained their card club at their home Friday evening, November 18, with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Mrs. Am Mrs. Coorge Lyving. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiher Mr. and Mrs. George Langen-J. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. ve Kuester, Mrs. Art Ahlman, I Zutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ellenberg and Mrs. Dale Zieg-Luncheon was served by the

net at the Lloyd Belmmer home Wednesday afternoon last week with Mrs. Behmer as hostess. The leaders, Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg and Mrs. Alfred Sweigard, had charge of the lesson, "Candies Old und New," and the Christmas backage wrapping. Guests wege, drs. Ed. Fuhrman and daughter, Jernice, Mrs. Henry Asmus, Mrs. Lipert Behmer, Mrs. Ernest Behner and Mrs. Dale Ziegler, Lunchon was served by the hostess.

Project Club Meets.

and crew-members on coasial vessels frequently reported seeing the two strang-vere taken of them together. een no satisfactory explanation of the Lake Calagan mirage. the sun beating on snow is the same as it is during extremely hot weather. mer, Mrs. Julius Boje and Miss called in the Henry Brinkman and Herman Baker spent Sunda Loren Buckendahl were visitors. home last Wednesday evening. evening last week in the Will F Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols and Meyer he amily were Sunday evening Lowell

Club in Meeting.
and Mrs. Dale Ziegler endet the 220 olub at their Monday evening last week all members piesent. Guests and Mrs. Iver Anderson, and Mrs. Iver Anderson, Mrs. Schellenberg, Mr

Mr

voss of Norfolk, Luncheon was served by the hostess. The club family were Thanksgiving dinner meets December 15 at the Geo. Drevsen home with Mrs. Drevsen as hostess. A Christmas party and guests in the Mrs. Lula Foote home. home W. C. Heikes, Lawrence and Miss Una spent Thanksgiving with

Newcastle.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert were last Wednesday evening guests in the Henry Gilster home

(By Staff Correspondent.) Sylvester Haase picked corn for

Russell Lutt and Miss Doris

fternoon guest in the Armundegaard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt spent

Lutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Beiermann and family had dinner Thanksgiving day in the Kaspar Korn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Comparison of the Mrs. Armand Mrs. Comparison of the Mrs. Armile.

giving dinner guests in the A Mann home. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner family of Winside, were Tha giving dinner.

MIT. and MITS. M. B. Barner and family of Winside, were Thanks: giving dinner guests in the B Grone home.

Bert Peterson of Rock Rapids Ia., came Thursday evening to spend the week-end in the John Carlonn board.

Mrs. M. C. Lower and John
were Sunday guests last week in
the Jim Spahr home.
jVernon K. Meyer; and Sylvester
Hasse lett Sunday for Ulen,
Minn, to be employed.
Miss Emma and Miss Ella Bargholz spent Friday in the Jacob
and Walter Reeg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralphi Austin were
Sunday evening guests last week

and daughters spent last Wednes day evening in the Wm. Korth home for Mary Ann's first birth

PROFESSIONAL

SKIERS HAVE TO USE BALM TO

SUNBURN ,

and Mrs. Otto Black and day.

yof Carroll, were Sunday or guests last week at Emil s.

and Mrs. Henry Brudigam chaughters spent last Wednes- giving dinner guests at Ben Nis



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attenden the lwedding of the Davis and Halen Eppler.

and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Rob and Dean of Carroll, Mr. and Albert Nelson, Gordon and Mrs. Ray Grimm Joan were Thanksgiving din and lunchen guests in the

Jonald, Mr. and and Joan were Thanksgiving outer and luncheori guests in the fens Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andresen and Bobbie and Billie, and Joe Smith, the last of South Sioux City, were Thanksgiving dimer gluests in the Frank Weber home. Trancis Smith refurned to South Sioux City with the rest of the weep-

Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and two children of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughters, Miss Clara Vahlkamp, Ernest and Max Henschke were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Review of the Wallender to visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kumm and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kahler, Mr. ahd Mrs. Henry Kahler of Ösmond, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brummond and family, and Mr. and Mr. Art Brummond and family.

LOCAL

The Dick Russell fa

The Dick Russell fami Bloomfield, spent Thank in the M. C. Russell home. Miss Alice Crockett retur Nickerson Sunday after so the week-end here at Crockett's. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hattic daughter of Plainview. Thanksgiving here with Edith and Miss Maxine Ba Miss Irene Damme and

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Miss Irene Damme | an
Opal Tliton| who teach a
cer, were here to spend
giving week-end with hor
The Dean Brisben | far
Carroll, Iowa, Wayne,
family of Omaha, and I
Mrs. Henry Johnson of
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took the Aherns back to Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W.-L. Do

which dontinued through day.

Thanksgiving dinner gu the Charles Johnson hom Mr. and Mrs. Albert John family, Miss Ardath John Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and family of Norfolk, a Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and, Mrs. Glen Johns

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COUNTY BOARD.

Board met as per adjournment, All members present Minutes of meeting held November 1, 1938, read

A No. What for A: We will be seen a seen as a

o, treasurer 95c M. Goeller, May I, 1938 to Nov. I, 1938 Mainten nee servee on Adding machine for Co, Clerk, \$6.40; b. Treas. \$6.40; Add. machine ribbon for Relief fice 65c

office 65c

J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas, for Nov.
Leona Bahde, Salary as Deputy Co. Treas, Nov.
Dorothy Steele, Salary as Asst. to Co. Treas, Nov.
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Cash adv. for post card notices
for Treas, office
United States National Bank Exchange charges for
Co. Treas, office
Frank F. Korff Salary Co.

United States National Bank Exchange charges for Co. Trens office
Frank F. Korff. Salary as Clepk Dist. Court- Nov.
Frank F. Korff. Clerk, Postage for Nov.
Midred Erxleben, Assisting in office of Clerk of Dist.
Court Oct. 24 29
J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge for Nov.
Aletha Johnson, Salary as Asst. to Co. Judge for Nov.
LeFebure Corporation, Supplies for Co. Judge.
West Publishing Co., N. W. Digest 1938 Annual including Cumulative paraphlet service for Co. Judge.
Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt. for Nov.
Pearl E. Sewell, Postage for Nov. and express.
Milburn & Scott Co. Supplies for Co. Supt.
James H. Pile, Salary as Co. Sheriff for Nov.
James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, Mileage investigating chicken thats.

H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, Investigation of Norfolk

James II Pile Co. Sheriff. Investigation of Norfolk Packing Co., Plattsmouth, Frank Schulte auto accident James II. Pile, Co. Sheriff, 18 da. board Ed Brosheit S13 50; Clarence Petersen \$1200; E. Schulte \$8.25; 21 da. jailer fees \$31.50

L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor- Nov.,

Theodore R. Jones, Surveying

William Andresen, Assisting Co. Surveyor

O. B. Nelson, Salary as Co. Jahitor for Nov.

Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for Co. Janifor Carroll News, Election printing \$6.56; Printing Co. Clerk \$59.46; Proceedings \$8.35; Misc. Ptg. 80c; Co. Judge \$11.85; Treas, \$2.50. Total

Wayne News, Proceedings \$8.5; Co. Sunt. \$14.50. Co. ws, Proceedings \$3.85; Co. Supt \$14.50; Co. Wayne New: Treas. \$3.00

Treas. \$3.00

Ergistrar of births and deaths for third quarter, 1938
W. S. Bressler, Wayne
Mrs. Viola Carter, Winside
Bertha Cooper, Norfolk
Mrs. Emma Davis, Carroll
Netthe Demme, Pender
Louis Dern, Stanton
H. D. Donelson, Wakefield
Mrs. Carrol, A. Evan Poundels

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ALL-NEW TRUCKS emoved. Mr. Dammeyer will con-inue making cigars at his home ntil the building is replaced. Mr. ALL-NEW ENGINES

From Ponca Journal for December 5, 1878: This is a winter month and yet it is as pleasant as September . The wind blew a long and tremendous blast Tuesday and lendered outdoor life dirty and disagreeable . Elk Point is very dull. Very little wheat is larger to be a september of the price is 40c and 42c a bushel . About a year ago subscriptions were taken in Ponca for money to gurchase instruments for a Silver Cornel band. People gave liberally and soon big and little horns fat on big and little horns, fat emaciated cornets, bass snare drums, cymbals, in drum, snare drums, cymbals, in fact everything for a first class and arrived. The organization was perfected and everything progressed well. Sweet notes of "Yum, Yum" and "Hug Me to Death Darling" began to fill the ir. Time passed and interest beame lukewarm and then cold. The thing went to pieces like the one hoss shay." This is the end of the promising Silver Cornet band.

and Mrs. E. E. Gailey visit-the E. Gailey home at Elgin act of the week. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer were



Early Days In

Wayne County

Herald for November 30, 1922:
Two Main street improvements are planned this year. Mrs. J. F.
Jeffries will put up a brick store on her site south of the Crystal theate. J. S. Lewis plans a modern building on his harmess shop site.
Phillip Beechel, 73, father of Miss Edith Beechel who teaches at the college, died here November 30 1802.

m Wayne Herald for Decem-

a son November 28, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Reddick, a daughter November 24, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau, a daughter November 29, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baler, a son November 29, 1922. Clifford Penn resigned his eaching position at Osmond and will move to Wayne.

A 10-year-old son of John T. Huffman of Sioux City, caused some excitement when he struck a mitch to see if the gasoline ank on his father's car was full. Jasoline ignited and burned the arr some. The Huffmans had toppled at a filling station here o get supplies when enroute to fendel.

Elsie Deuc.
2. in Norfolk.
Schalnus and
were married Mrs. Ellen
were married Movember
22. and will live near Wayne
am was born to
Hanson of Wakefield

Laura McLellan

John Cutting and a companion were starting an elk hunt near Baker, Ore, and stopped at the farmyard of John Brant. In a field nearby two bill elk were nibbling at a haystack. The elk hunt was over before it started.

LOCAL NEWS

D.: Wayne, Neb, m9tf
Miss Betty Klaner, who teaches
in Ohiowa, spent Thanksgiving
vocation here with Miss Ann Geis-

assessment books.

I personal property recapitulation book.

17 llabs for same.

3 — 700 page loose-leaf record books, printed head, each.

All books to be patent flat opening and to be made of Byron Weston Linen Ledger paper, and full Russia Leather binding.

3500 personal property schedules, punched to fit schedule covers.

December 2, left the money with the surprised for received grocer.

Son received grocer.

On Oregon, Florence Ford, 25-year-pld phonomorphis ago
Juhlin celeiding anniTucker of entral tracks! at Cleveland, was terre to visit struck by a train, hynted 32 few for the tracks and the surprised form the wrecked car unhurt.

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on back, same as is flow in use.

17 index sets for personal property schedules.

1 live stock recapitulation book.
4800 tax receipts, printed and bound, same as now in use.

'3 — 4 quire tax lists, printed head, leather bound, with patent back land flat opener.

28 name tabs, 13 township tabs, all leather for tax list.

100 Smead's reversible envelopes printed, and used as court wrappers.

100 Senate pads, one side ruled, bid per pad.

Stationery:

Envelopes, 6½ high cut, white work XX quality, with return card, per 500, each additional 100.

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A policeman was frightened
the holiceman the mark the west to lowa Wednesday last
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Notice of Settlement of A In the county court of Wayn county, Nebraska The state of Nebraska, Wayn county, ss.

The county, ss. |
To all persons interested in estate of Mianie Kroger, deceased You are hereby notified that or the 21st day of November, 1938 Frank Kroger, executor, filed his final account and petition for discount and petition for the heir General Pershing called in Virginia on two World war pals, Kidron and Jeff. Kidron, 27-year-old horse, carried the general in the Paris victory march and Jeff. 28, of December, 1938, at It was ridden in the New York parade.

the Northwestern Bond and Trust Company, which mortgage was dated October 1, 1892, and is recorded in Book M of the mortgage to the state of the mortgage of Wayne County, Nebraska, at page 620, which mortgage has been paid in full and is now barred by the statute of limitations, and to have said defendants, and each of them, adjudged to have no liet on or interest in said real estate or any part thereof, and that they be perpetually enjoined from in anywise interfering with the

they be perpetually enjoined from anywise interfering with the use, possession, and enjoymen thereof by the plaintiffs.

You, and each of you, are required to answer said petition of or before the 19th day of December, 1938.

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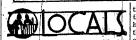
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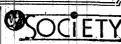


Ed. Kenny family and Rop-uhnhenn were in Norfoll

and Mrs. Herman Thun Thanksgiving at Fred

. Henry Schaeffer family Sunday evening at Wm. Bod-

and Mrs. Perry Johnson at Kenneth Packer's near field, Sunday, and Mrs. Ed. Roth of Cole-



Baptist Aid met Wedr with Mrs. Robert Gemmell.

parlors for covered dish lunche and lesson.

Mary Lee and Robert Jens we're among those who we're among those who we guests in the Chris-Nielsen ho in Wayne Saturday afternoon Carol Jean's 6th birthday.

Entertains at Dinner.

School Resumes After Holidays

Carroll school resumed Monday after Thanksgiving recess. The second six-week period ended last

school colors to wear to basketball games. White blouses will be worn with green skirts.

Grainmar News.

The 7th and 8th grades are working on play posters for the junior poster contest. The posters advertise the junior play, "Gone Broke," to be given December 15.

No quarter holidays will be giv

The 18th grade English is study-ing person aid number. The 18th grade English is study-ing the eight uses of a noun. The 7th and 8th grade arithme-tic class is studying areas of rec-tangles, parallelograms, triangles and trapezoids.

and trapezoids.

Primary News.

Orville Black won the reading contest and received a prize.

Pupils enjoyed a Thanksgiving party Wednesday afternoon.

The 2nd grade has been working addition problems of two numbers.

Hold Husking Bees at Two Farms Today

Corn Is Harvested For Evan Williams

wagons by 2:30 and was unlied by 4:30. The group had ch at the Presbyterian church lors where hot coffee was yed Mr. William

Wed Thanksgiving Day in Dakota

Road Is Regraveled. he highway to Wayne has aveled the past week.

Plan for Christmas

Plans for pre-Christmas festivities here were made Tuesday evening when Lions club met.

last Friday. Each and every one help was greatly appreciated Evan Williams.

terrive Near Completion. Red Cross drive will be cometed this week in Carroll. The
emberships are ahead of lasiar. Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Mrs. J.
Hancock jare in charge. Miss
isan Love and Miss Cecil Thomas
ive been helping them.

Sunday evening at 7, junior and the Herman Echtenkamp, jr., famility were Sunday dinner guests at Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week at the church parlops with tovered dish dinner at noon. Plans were made for the supper and pazaar December 9.

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St. Paul Lutheran Churc

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor).

Aid met Wednesday this week in the church parlors.

Uncheon was seyued.

Walther League meets this Chursday evening. Emest Fork has in essay on mission work in India. Saturday afternoonty-hearsal for Thristmas program at 2. All chill.

Shells Much Corn.

Bruce Eddic shelled 3,500 bushels of corn on his place the past week.

WILBUR

Services at 11 a. m. Sunday chool afterward. Ladies' Aid held a ay this week. Methodist Church.
(Rev. Allen Magill, pas
Regular services Synday.
First quarterly conference
eld Monday night.

lamily spent supray at American Heithold's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverity spent Sunday evening at Herbert Thun's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hale and Melvin were Sunday supper guests at Geo Otte's.

Carol McIntpsh and Faye Beckman spent the week-end in the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, Wilma and Kenneth spent Sunday Stiempon at Will Luit's

ner.
The Fred Heier, ir., and Wm
Heier families were Sunday guests
in the Alfred Nelson home at Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krei and son of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Heineman were Thanksgiving guests at John Dunklau's.

guests, at John Lunkaau s.

Mr. land Mrs. Fred Beckman
spent Monday at James McIntosh's.
The Harry Kays visited at L. W.
Powers' Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse,
Marian and Charles and Leo Han-

With Mrs. Irve R

Mrs. Osburn, Hostess. N-U project club mees uesday with Mrs. Basil Os

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home Saturday evening to cele
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Fifth and Sixth Grades

Order New Section

tion having cracked! The new of will probably be put in duri Christmas vacation. The section

Home From Hospital.

Henry Thielfoldt returned home from a Norfolk hospital Wednes-day of last week.

Have Husking Bee inday 17 neighbors had a counting bee for Otto Brummond is ill with heart trouble.

son weighing 7½ pounds to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Car nside, Monday, Novembe

Red Cross Roll Call.

CHURCHES

Couple Honored

For School Boiler side school board had a l meeting Saturday evening ler a new section for the at the school house, the sec-

On Anniversary

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

o., Thursday.
rs. Fred Erickson
lk Friday afternoon.
rs. Otto Maas and

d Mrs. Albert Evans or isited Saturday afternoon S. Moses home. d Mrs. Harold Quinn and Wayne, spent Sunday in Pershoof home.

Mr and Mrs. Rasmus. Rasmus-en, Mrs. Peter Jacobsen and Mrs. T. J. Pryor were in Norfolk Friday atternoon.

home.
Nels Anderson and Harold and
Mrs. Olaf Swanson were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the W. O.
Smith home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese and

family returned to Sioux City Saturday after spending since Thursday in the John Loebsack

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffen called

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Olson and Russell, George Olson of Concord visited Mrs. Emily Met-len and Miss Chidys Tuesday evening of fast week.

evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henrand Albert, Mr. and

and family wede Sunday afternoon callers in the M. B. Barner home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hermah Frese and Norma, Emma, Anna had Marian Dangberg were in Norfolk Satured Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ribe and Gamily of Wayne, were Sunday evening guests in the Leland Waller home.

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Mrs. Julia Overman and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and I family of Wayne, were Sunday evening guests in the Kent Jackson home.

Mrs. Julia Overman and Mrs. Alfa Hujbert of Pierce, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Rev. Mrs. Julia Overman home. He went to Pierce alfaelies in the Rev. Mrs. Hilpert of Pierce, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Rev. Mr. Hilpert home.

Wm. Bobler has moved his store to Mrs. I. O. Brown's building which was recently vacated by Charles Anderson.

Wm. Bowles of Hugo. Colo, was a Saturday overnight guest in the H. C. Hansen home leaving Sunday in the Anton Mrs. Carl and Raymond Devention for his home.

and Thursuey Company
W. R. Seribner's.
Mrs. Harry Carney of Omaha,
Mrs. Mike Stiefvater of Verdel,
spent Friday at Wilt Cary's. Mrs.
Cary and Norma Jean returned to
Verdel with Mrs. Stiefvater to

ramily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, ir., of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, ir. of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigfrid Nelson were Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests in the Robert Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, ir. Fredinand Kahl. Mrs Robert Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katherine and Albert of Bayard, Neb, came Wednesday evening of last week to visit until Tuesday in the Wm. Janke home and with other relatives and friends.

Ed. Prince of Artesia, Calift, spent Sunday in the Raiph Prince home. In the afternoon Ed. Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Prince visited at Leo Jensea's at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Haron, Neliob P. S. Service at a party in the Harry Rhudy home. Mrs. Rhudy and Mrs. Chas. Farran were hostesses.

For Lvda

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hansen of Mrs. Hans Gottsch and Mrs. Neligh, Ed. Prince of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. George Gabler went to Blair Sunday, November 20, to visit in the Will Hart and Art Pullen homes returning to Winside that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. N. H. Hansen of Mrs. Hans Gottsch and Mrs. Edna Podoll entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Lyda Jensen who was married Sunday to Harold Anderson. The party was in the Gottsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pale Trampe and family moved Saturday from Herman Fleer's property to the Lound property in the west part of town. Dr. and Mrs. Den Mrs. Dale Thompson or Presho, S. D., were Friday dinner Mr. Ball that evening. Miss Ruby Reed who teaches at Fairbury, returned Sonday after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in the Mrs. Mary Reed home. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was formerly Della June Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, and Thanksgiving in the Robert Drapers home at Stanton for their 20th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Henry Lauterbeaut.

Wednesday evening in the T. Foniman and family, Arthur PhhlPryor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blodgett of Ethan, S. D. and Mrs. Schuenfelder of Ethan, S. D., were Monday dinner guests in the Fred Erickson home.

Mrs. Helen Weible and Betty Lou. Mrs. Phuline 1 and Betty Lou. Mrs. Pauline 1 and Betty Lou. Mrs. Phuline 1 and Betty Lou. Mrs. Phuline 1 and Betty Lou. Mrs. Phuline 1 and Ph



Coterie dith meets December to the Mrs. Gurney Benshoof.

M.E. Women's Foreign Mission ary society meets this Friday with Mrs. Henry Ulrich.
Trinity Ladics' Aid will have an

all-day quilting this Thursday the church. Each member w bring a covered dish and a guest

M. B. Pinochle Club.
M. B. Pinochle club was entertained Saturday by Mrs. Fred Bright. Guests were Mrs. Rålph Prince, Mrs. Sam Reichert, Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Laurits Hansen and Mrs. Prince won the prizes.

Joyce Virgi Claire Larry

Church services at 11 a. m. League at 6:30 p. m. The league will have a r Pupils In School

St. Paul's Luth. Church.

Sunday school at 10:25 a. m Services in the German guage at 10:40 a. m. The Thanksgiving services thurch services Sunday more were well attended. The co

LOCAL

The Chris Lueders family Wausa for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Baker

Irs. Gus Stuthmann and son were hanksgiving guests of Mrs. H. J. Lueders.
R. W. Ley went
Wednesday last week and returned Thursday, accompanied by Miss Josephine Ley, who remained until Suhday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stricklett
Tamie West of Blair, Mrs.

in the W. D. Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swanson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson and Caryl Jean, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Person and Fern of Oakland. Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Swanson's mother, who has been here for a while, was also a guest and remained here longer.

Southwest Wayne

attendance.

Green and red Wednesday afternoon.

Fifth grade is collecting material on the important dities in the North Central states. Letters are written for information.

Third and Fourth Grades.

A half holiday was awarded all students with perfect attendances last Wednesday afternoon.

The pupils made fruit from card board for the horn of plenty.

First and Second Grades.
Second grade is reading from (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber sp unday afternon of last week

kamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist and family

balled in the Walter Ulrich home
Luesday evening of last week.
Mr. land Mrs. Donald Milliken
and Bonnell were Thanksgiving
linner guests in the George Wert
tome.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were
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Northwest Wayne

home.

and Mrs. Fred Thun and oters were Friday evening s last week in the Lawrence home.

and Mrs. Elmer Baker of

r, and Mrs. John Surben and Mrs. Myron Colson children were Sunday guests last week in the m home for Sheldon's e

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n. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey from Wednesday evening Sunday in the Grant Reber

Thursday night with the for-

and Mrs. Harry Malmberg

Vr. and Mrs. Raymond Fors-hnd Peggy left last Tuesday two weeks' visit with rela-in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Olar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dolar Carlson.

Mrs. Edgar Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Dahlulust and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley. Rubecle and Jackie were dinner guest in the Rev. L. A. Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Salmon and Verlie Mae were Sunday dinner guests in the Rev. L. A. Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Salmon and were Sunday supper guest and family of Wakefield and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and son Junior were Sunday supper guest in the Henry Stauffer home a specific son and Mrs. Cecil Clark attended the tuperal services for Mrs. Bore family of Carroll, Albert Anderson and the Grandly and Carroll, albert Anderson and the grandparents; the John

To over 200 persons Thursvening last week,
and Mrs. Henry Strehlo of
nd, called in the Jas. Hank
Monday afternoon.
s Alice Chance of Chicaso,
from Friday afternoon to
day in her home here,
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Harold Cultural activities in the home Tuesday of News of School Here Past Week

second and third grades have the Ivan Clark home in honor lyan's birthday anniversary. It and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson town. It is supper Saturday evening in the supper Saturday evening in Theodore Gunnarson home. Itse Ruby Fredriekson of Nioral and Arnold Peterson of Coln. spent from Thursday unsummight guest Wednesday with se Rachel Kingston. The latter at Thursday night with the for-it to Managara and Arnold promises and Mrs. Arthui C. Johnson for the parents of baby boy born to them early Saturday morning. Mrs. C. J. Magnuson spent Saturday in the Johnson home and Everett and Martin Johnson stayed in the Magnuson home.

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Vern Carlson took Miss Minnie
Carlson to the Harold Macklen
home last Wednesday to assist

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer an family went to Allen and spent th day in the Arnold Loetcher home

and sons were dinner guests in the Allen enterand Albert City, Jowa, and Carlson of Wayne, visited, Harold Gunnarson home a farming of Mrs. Harvey Rastede.

And Mrs. V. A. Hart and Mrs. Harvey Rastede.

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St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Saturday. December 3, Saturday school at 9 a. m. Sunday. December 4. Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:30. The children will re-hearse for the Christmas program at 1:30 p. m.

Evan. Free Church

now and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson and family of Wakefield, were Thursday afternoon callers in the John Bergerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clen Magauson and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland and Gary Don spent Sunday in the Thomas Erwin home.

Thanksgiving guests in the Jimington home were Mr. and Mrs. Alice Anderson, Nancy Lou McGowen, Godfred Madsen and Sugrey Matthies, Stanley Matthies, of Miss Middred Swanson.

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mélvin Larsen Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and

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LOCAL

We will sell at public auction on the Geo. McEachen farm, five and one-half miles west of Wayne on highway No. 98, three miles south and four miles east of Carroll, and four miles north and three miles east of Winside, on

Friday, December 9

commencing at 11 o'clock, followed by a free lunch at noon:

2 Head

Bay horse, 9 years old, weight about 1,400. Roan horse, smooth mouth, weight about 1,400.

One Cow and One Heifer

85 -- Summer Pigs -- 85

HAY and GRAIN About 2,500 bushels of ear corn, about 350 bushels of barley, about 350 bushels of oats. Two stacks of alfalfa hay. 350 pounds of alfalfa seed. 250 tons

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

2 -- TRACTORS -- 2 Model B John Deere Tractor

and cultivator Model D John Deere Tractor

1931 Chevrolet Car McCormick Ensilage Cutter

Walking plow 16-inch sulky plow 2 disc cultivators 3 J. D. single-row cultivators 2 McCormick 2-row cultivators Two 4-section harrows

with pipe

Two 9-ft. John Deere discs John Deere corn planter McCormick corn binder John Deere mower John Deere hay rake Hay stacker 2 hay sweeps 10-ft. John Deere binder 3-bottom John Deere plow John Deere manure spreade Two 3-box wagons Feed wagon Two 2-box wagons Hay rack and truck Flat rack and truck Wagon box, almost new John Deere grain elevator Horse power Elevator jack

John Deere hand corn sheller Letz grinder Clipper fanning mill 5 sets harness and 1 saddle Horse collars and flynets Grindstone Cream separator Brooder stove Dehorning chute 8 feed bunks 2 tank heaters Oil barrels Tools Wood saw frame and blade Self feeder Pump jack John Deere endgate seeder Other things too numerous mention

Terms Will Be Given on Approved Notes

Geo. McEachen Estate

State National Bank, Clerk

Col. Fred Jarvis, Auctioneer

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Simon Strate, Election Official	3.90 3.90
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Ì	3094 3095	H. L. Bredemeyer, Groc. and Mdse. for poor M. S. Whitney, Groc. for poor for Oct.	3.34 10.00	3186		Road Dist. No.	56	
ŀ	3096 3097	Fitch's Grocery, Commodity Bags and wax paper for Co. Relief office Graham's Ice Cream Co., Storage of butter for Co.	1.85	3187		Road Dist. No. ad work		
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