- Past Experiences Re -Dictators and the

Teed spent Thanksgiving relatives at Newcastle, reminds us that Teed was

FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

May Organize "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" rew good-sized audiences at the least theater for three days last reek, and those who saw the pic-ree could find no good reason rity innocent, high-minded members of the United States senate bould feel offended. Nor should For Promoting

Chamber of Commerc Possibility Here.

Chamber of Commerce to pro

Leo Dailey, secretary of Sicility Chamber of Commerce,

Michigan Man Is in Custody

Earl Wilson Uses Wayne County Licenses on \$tolen Car.

Dictators always do some dia-lical thing in self-defense, or in-mame of precious peace. If they der fellow-citizens killed, they it speciously to uphold the on it speciously to uphold the state. A great principle is involved so they pretend. This is used to conceal a devilish motive that lurks in the background.

hours of fighting the untocratic Russia broke the bits people that the soviet ad been savagely attacked. rts that the dictator thought r them to hear or read; they were informed that I with 3,000,000 inhabitants

Wayne's Growth

mmittee Will Investigate

rl Wilson, Detroit, Mich

Sunday about 1 a car stopped at a filling station north of Pilger for gasoline and drove off with-out paying! The station attendant got the number, which was the Wayne county plate, and reported to Sheriff J. H. Pile. The latter re-ported to police and Norfolk radio

r and also to using the county plates illegally. He

Reelect Officers Of County Fair

fair association eting Tuesday ir at the annual meeting Tuesday in the city hall, reelected as officers: H. B. Craven, prosident; Frank Erxleben, vice president; W. E. VonSeggern, secretary; and R. W. Ley, treasurer. Siman Strate, Will Peters and C. H. Mogris were reelected directors for terms of three years.

Dr. Hess Named Head of Doctors

SATURDAY NIGHT'S VISITORS REFLECT AMERICAN FREEDOM

SATURDAY night's Main street crowds are as big and good-natured as ever. The wea-ther has not been cold enough to drive visitors indoors. Calamto drive visitors indoors. Calam-tites are not sufficiently num-erous or overwhelming to cast spells of discouragement or sup-pend accustomed aniimation. People may cuss the weather or the war or the markets, but no untoward condition so damp-ens their spirits that they can-not look ahead with confidence. bundles of purchased inorchased disc, not gas masks, and the faces are not pinched by tanguish of having sons on ditant battle fields. Main strevisitors do not always have they desire and are often diappointed, but their faces recently are the scurity of a frequently. We only wish this control to the country. We only wish this control they are a synapset every

Open House Is Planned Sunday In City School

Dr. K. O. Broady of Lincoln Will Be Speaker for Program Here.

K. O. Broady, profes C. O. Bludder, a stration at the teachers col-niversity of Nebraska, Lin-vill be the principal speak the afternoons for "ope

few short talks and music will also be included in the program. The public is invited to inspect the new and remodeled school Sunday afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30, and the program in the activities room of the new wing will open at 3:30.

All visitors are asked to convene at Supt. N. F. Thorpe's office at the right of the east entrance. Guides will escret them in

moorationy tables and furnishood, linoleum floor covering and curtains for the activities room are the last furnishings to arrive and they are being installed this week with a view to having everything to the court of the control of the court of the co

Season Opening For Basketball

Numbers Presented Assembly Program At College High.

Thirty boys divided into five cams are practicing for intra-nural basketball in Wayne train-ing school. The five teams will lay this Saturday morning. Afhi aptains are Bud Noakes, Billie

oft this Friday

Assembly Program

students in vocal numbers day morning,

Christmas Seals.

The sale of Christmas seals by
the children started Tuesday after
school.

Hatchery Locates

In New Building

Tells Objectives Of Farm Bureau

gent Chester Walters Is Speaker for Kiwanis Program Monday.

Wayne county farm bureau ob-ctive is to sponsor the state ex-nsion program, according to gent Chester Walters who ad-

Wayne Student Is Alternate Soloist



Mrs. Mike Wintz

married, and Maxine. Funeral services were held at Randolph Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson and Mrs. Tom Dunn attended from Wayne.

Loans on Corn Now Available

e of Payment Is Same As For Last Year in AAA Program.

The 1939 corn loan phase of the AAA provides that the loan shall be 70 per cent of the party of the AAA provides that the loan shall be 70 per cent of the party price for corn if the November 1939 per cent of the party price for corn if the November 1939 per cent of the party price for corn if the November 1939 per cent of the party price for corn if the November 1939 per cent of the party price for corn if the November 1939 per cent of the November 19

page and insurance certificates. In asses where the loan is executed by a local bank the farmer may ake his note directly from the county office to the bank to ob-ain his money.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Wisner for A. G. Schach of that place who died a week

Famous Messiah To Be Presented In Wayne Soon

rof. John R. Keith Direc Feature by Chorus an Orchestra Here.



Sixth annual presentation of landel's famous: Christmas bra-prio, "The Messiah," is scheduled or Sunday evening, December 17, t 8 o'clock at the municipal audi-

at 8 o'clock at the municipal audi-torium. Prof. John R. Keith is di-rector, and Wayne Kiwanians are sponsors.

In the chorus are more than 100 voices, including the college choir, two high school choirs and singers from the community. Mrs. Clar-(Continued on Page Two.)

Pastor of Concord **Church Is Married**

Miss Marie M. Meyer Bride Of Rev. Luther Doctor Sunday Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Marie Meyer of Trenton, Mo., and Rev Mike Wintz Emmanuel Lutheran church Wakefield, Rev. F. C. Inoctor Wakefield, France of the brid Mike. Wintz, 46,005 Mike Emmanuel Lutheran church Wakefield, France of the brid Mike Wintz, 46,005 Mikefield, Enter of the brid Mike Wintz, 46,005 Mikefield, Enter of the brid Wakefield, France of the brid Wake

white rosettes and lace at the hrost. Two rows of lace trimmer, the hem. She carried a bouque of Briarcliffe roses. The bride's ister, Miss Martha Meyer of Oscola, Mo., was her only attendant. She wore a floor-length gown of blue satin and carried pink and white carnations.

Silver Fox Pelts To Go to Market

dry. An out-of-town specialist 1s here to prepare the pelts which are of excellent quality.

The hides are valuable but one never knows just what they will pring for the market fluctuates as in other products.

Mr! Colson started his silver fox larm west of Wayne three years 1go with seven pairs of animals.

Plan Benefit Game

For School Teams

Scientists Meet At Wayne School

iervin Feddersen Is Head Of Group Convening Here Saturday.

rtheast Nebraska scientist educators will meet at Wayn Teachers college this Satur Mervin Feddersen, chairman

News Analyist Is To Speak in Wayne



Two Cars Taken Are Recovered

Meister and Kingston Lo.
Machines for Time Here
Thanksgiving Day.

Cars belonging to Jack Meister and R. J. Kingston, stolen from parking in front of homes in Wayne early Thanksgiving morning, were recovered later in the lay after each had been damaged, the Meister car quite badly. Sherff J. H. Pile is searching for parties involved.

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHES STANDARD DESPITE BAD YEAR

THE RED CROSS drive which concluded on Thanksgiving day, will equal, if it does not exceed, that of a year ago. This speaks well for communities that have been shy on crop production and not up to normal in financial returns. It shows a desire to help an institution that is on the alert to assist where adversity or disaster strikes, to relieve unfortunates in distress. The Red Cross is an organization without political, religious or other bias, and is ready anywhere any time to go to the rescue of suffering humanity. Its spirit dovetails with the patriotic devotion that is willing to pay and, if necessary, to endure hardships in order to perpetuate American traditions

May Form Soil And Moisture District Soon

Many Signatures Secured
Proposed Work in
Two Counties.

Season of Games Opens This Week

Wayne College Wildcats Go To Meet South Dakota Teams in Contests.

Wayne college Wildcat cagers have been working hard to pre-pare for their first games of the beason this week-end, Friday with Sioux Falls college and Saturday

Infant Son Dies Sunday Morning

Wayne Sponsors Features Here Before Holidays

NUMBER THIRTYONE

Omaha Radio Entertainers Will Be Here Wednesday At Auditorium

Wayne is being put in holida attire this week for the pre-Christ mas community festivities spon sored by Wayne Men's club fo

Land Appraisers

Report Damages

Coup River Power District
Will Likely Appeal to
District Court
In the county court matter,
which the Loup River Publicity

Early Resident Of Wayne Dies Mrs. Robert Utter, early resi-

BRIEF INDEX

el Stratton coffee shop is be decorated in modernistic de with four shades of gray rose, silver, orange, dream red and blue, R. C. Hahl has the contract. Florescent, this are to be installed on the de walls. The air-conditioning till be doubled. E. O. Stratton pas to have the improvement

Jay Theatre WAYNE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES

Show Thursday at 6:00



AS GAY AS LOVE IN PARIS IN THE SPRING!





Sunday, Monday, Tuesday December 10 - 11 - 12

Matinee 3:00 Sunday; Adm., 25c arly Show Monday; Adm., 25c from 6 to 7; thereafter, 25c



MENNY BAKER
FLORENCE RICE
FLORENCE RICE
FLORENCE MATERIAL DUMONT
NAT PENULETON
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Wednesday



Wayne Sponsors

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at intersections and evergreen wreaths will be placed on poles within the blocks. Evergreen festioning will be draped from the electroliers across the walks to business houses. Lights will be turned on Saturday and other decorations will take shape as fast as possible.

Prizes will be offered for home decorations again this year. Five

Delegate Assembly Convenes in Lincoln

Christmas **Suggestions**

Beau Brummel & Arrow **SHIRTS**

Sanforized Shrunk roadcloth, Madras, Sil Rayon, French Crepe \$145 \$245

Botany & Smilock TIES

50c 65c 1.00

ROBES

MUFFLERS 65c ., \$245

Hanson **GLOVES**

Lined and Unlined Capeskin, Pigskin Black, Brown, Grey All Sizes *1²⁵ 6 *3⁴⁵

PAJAMAS loth, French Crepe Rayon, Silk

New Patterns, New Colors All Sizes \$145 \$495

Barney Stark

| Wedding | Service | Famous Messiah Holiday Features Performed Monday

Coley has spent his entire

life in Stantop county. He attended Pilger high school.

A reception followed the ceremony. Nading and Evelyn Baird, daughters of the bride, and Betty

Werner served.
Out-of-town guests were Rev.
und Mrs. Robert Wylie of Paxton,
Mrs. Ed. Coley and daughters,
Nelyn and Elizabeth, Alvin Steinnark, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crussenberry, Wm. Coley and son,
Robert, all of Pilger, Rev. and Mrs.
I. B. Wylie of Burwell.

Concert Scheduled In Music Series

The third music hour concert is to be given in the college auditorium at 7:30 this evening. The program is open to the general public and there is no admission charge. Prof. Albert G. Carlson of

charge. Prof. Albert G. Carlson of the college plano department, is in charge of arrangements.

Several novelties are being offered at this concert. "Song of the Bayou," by Rube Bloom, is a \$10,-000 prize composition. Maxine Mills will play this selection, assisted by Virginia Shelton who will sing the negro' spiritual insert. "March of the Toys," by Victur Herbert, is to be played in a double-piano, version by Frances Blezek and Maxine Mills. "William Tell" overture is featured for two pianos and four performers. Orson Jeffrey is to blay a piano version of "Ritual Fine Dance" by

son Jeffrey is to play a piano siston of "Ritual Fine Dance" by noted modern Manuel de Falla. Other pianists appearing on the ogram are Larhylia Whitmore, rothy Zummerman, Helen Schule, Eleanor Martin, Margaret Hag-and and Genevieve Lundak.

Officers Elected In Wayne Lodges

In Wayne Lodges

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs hold
joint installation of officers in
January. The former elected Monday as follows: Byron Ruth, noble
grand; J. J. Steele, vice grand; G.
A. Lambersch, secretary; J. J.
Steele, treasurer. Rebekahs chose:
Elma Baker, noble grand; Lucrecia Jeffrey, vice grand; Mabel
Johnson, sedretary; Bess. Lewis,
treasurer. Others will be appointed.

Has Hand Operation

Barbara Felber had a minor op ration on her right hand Monda; t a local hospital.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., Dec. 7, 1939.

Mistress: "Mandy, have you swept un-der the bed?"

Mandy: "Yassum, erything."

lowest possible cost consistent with good heating. They know that they are get-ting it in a Will-Burt. Why not a Will-Burt in your home?

"What are you do-

WILL ARRANGE

Linancing

FOR YOU

"Ah's an export-"An exporter?" "Yassuh, Ah was fired by de Pullman

Many a Wayne home is fired by a furnace burning Black Hawk furnace coal. It's hot, it holds fire, it's not high priced. What more could you ask of any coal?

"Rastus, don't you know it is bad form to sop up your gravy

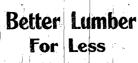
Carhart Lumber Co. Phone 147 Wayne response.

No. 38

could you ask of any coal?

Cisterns are going dry right and left. No wonder there has been soft carhart's water softener. It's the correct answer to the soft water problem

"What is the opposite of sorrow?"
asked the teacher.
"Joy," answered
Johnny.
"And the opposite
of misery?"
"Happiness."
"What is the opposite of woe?"
"Gidden" was the



To Be Presented

Wedding Service
Performed Monday

Mrs. Pearl Baird is Bride
Of Leslie E. Coley at
Home Ceremony.

Mrs. Pearl Baird, daughter of
Rev. J. B. Wyfie of Burwell, was married to Leslie E. Coley, son of
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J. B. Wyfie of Paxton, office of the Health of the Wisside of Paxton, office of the State of Paxton, office of the State of Paxton, office of the State of State of the State of Paxton, office o

Rehearsals are held Tuesday a Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 also Sunday, December 10, from 3 to 5, at the college auditorium

Will Give Plays At Wayne College

The Importance of rnest," a shortened ver car Wilde's production, i

Oscar Wide's production, is being presented at the college auditorium Saturday night, December 9, under the direction of Miss Lehore P. Ramsey.

This play was revived in New York, January 12, 1999, and ran for 61 nights. It was first produced in 1990, again in 1916, and in 1927 it was made into a musical comedy called "Oh, Ernest."

Exclusive of its New York appearances, the three-act comedy has been played in colleges, little theatres, high schools and community groups annually throughout the entire United States.

A one-act play, "Girls in White," is also included in this evening's entertainment. It is a short, but this internation of the present a standard through the production of th

entertainment. It is a short, but stirring dramatic production un-der the supervision of a student di-rector, Werner Welchert.

Christmas Cantata Will Be Presented

Will Be Presented

"The Christ Is Come," Christmas cantata by Willtrie, will be presented by the choir at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Sunday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock and the public is invited. Rev. W. F. Most is director and Mrs. M. L. Ringer accompanist. Mrs. Howard Kahler, Miss Minnie Denkinger and Mrs. Herman Baehr are soprano soloists, Mrs. Ed. Bahe contralto, Miss Sophie Damme alto and Herman Baehr bass. Others singing in the cantata are Mrs. L. B. Young, Mrs. L. C. Liarnberson, Mrs. Irving Doring, Miss Mildred Franzen, Miss Erna Meyer, Miss Marion Vath, Miss Mildred Ringer, Miss Winifred Soehner, Delmar Fitch, Ed. Granquist, Deverly Canning, Gordon Nedergaard, Dr. L. B. Young, Vern Jacobs, Donald Sund.

Cases Settled In Courts Here

In Courts Here
Gordon Fettig, picked up by
Sheriff J. H. Pile on' charge of
selling neckties in Wayne without
a state license, was found guilty
in county court Monday. He is,
serving 30 days and 'is assessed'
costs of \$4.45.

L. L. McKinnon, charged with
giving a \$4 no-fund check to T. H.
Fritts August 26, pleaded guilty,
in' county court Saturday. He was
given 10 days and assessed costs
of \$4.61. If McKinnon makes
restitution for this and
check and pays fine of \$5
be will
be released.

John Surber and Atlane Ultrich

released. John Surber and Arlene Ulrich pleaded guilty to charge of intoxication Monday before Police Judge G. A. Lamberson. Each will serve 15 days and pay costs of \$3.

Insurance Program Revamped by Board

Wayne board of education, at, regular meeting Monday, decided to revamp the school insurance invogram, carrying 80 per cent co-insurance based on a valuation of about \$115,000. Insurance on the building and contents was divided among seven local agents, five for the building and two for contents. The board is asking all who have bills against the school district to file these at least by noon the first Monday of each monta. It they are not received in time to be coded they may be held over a monta.

Schoolmen Meet Here Wednesday

rr-county schoolmen met last ng at the Wayne training I. Supt. E. P. Wendt of ide, had charge of the pro-The group hadd dinner to-r at the cafeteria before the

Mail Allotments In Program Soon

The allotments for 1940 will be stablished for all farms in Wayne established for all farms in Wayne county and will be ready to go in the mail by the end of December or the fore part of January, accreting to JH. J. Podoll. In order that the mailing list may be completed and/corrected so these allotments car be mailed to the new operators where changes have been made. Mr. Podoll requests land-lords or operators knowing their address wilh be changed should notify the chairman of the agricultural conservation association immediately.

To Scout Council.

To Scoul Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart and Prof. K. N. Purke went to Fremont last evening to attend the annual meeting of the Covered Wagon council. Boy scout leaders and their wives were guests.

Loans on Corn

storage, the farmer agrees to store the corn for at least 75 days fol-lowing the due date of the loan

Lowing the due date of the loan.

Loans will not be made on corn with a moisture content greater than 20½ per cent, and a bushel of ear corn shall be 2½ cuble feet of corn testing not more than 15½ per cent moisture content. In case of corn offered for collateral with a moisture content between 15½ and 20½ per cent, loans will continue to be made at the full rate per bushel but deductions will be made in the total volume of "wet" and the west of the content offset the shrink which will take place as the crop drew of the west of the content will take place as the crop dries

Red Cross Drive Is Near Completion Now Available

Is Near Completion

Wayne county Red Cross membership drive will that about \$483.18, according to reports Wednesday. This may show a stight increase. Winside's total with Mrs. L. W. Needham and Mrs. H. H. Huffalker in charge, has reached \$33. Carrbil, with Mrs. Ed. Trautwein and Mrs. Perry Johnson, totals \$45.97. Mrs. E. F. Winter had charge at Hoskins with \$13. Last year's total was \$470. Half of the money foes to national headquarters and the restremains for local work.

The county chapter has a call for clothing for Polish refugees, and Mrs. R. Ley and Mrs. Esther Thompson will prepare this shipment.

To Elect Friday.

Masons will elect officers Friday be here this Thursday for equity session of court.

Holds Equity Session.

District Judge. C. H. Stewart plans to be here this Thursday for equity session of court.

Picture Director

Speaks at School.

Dr. Irvin Deer, director of Motion Pictures Community services spoke Tuesday evening last week in, the Wayne State Teachers college on the pictures originally used as entertainment which are now dvailable for the class toom use Before the program, Dr. J. T. Anderson, Prof. K. N. Farke, Prof. H. H. Hanscom, P. L. March, Coach J. H. Morrison, Dr. J. E. Brock, Dr. H. D. Griffin and Dr. Deer had dinner at the hotel.

FORMER STUDENT IS.

SOLOIST IN MESSIAH
Glenn Clark of Elgin, who was a student at Wayne college last year and the year pefore, now attending the university at Lincoln is to sing some of the bariton splos in the Messiah at Lincoln December 17. The presentation will

BEANS

CORN

Stokely's Finest Whole ernel or Golden Bantai

Syrup

10c

40c

BARGAINS by the BOX

BUSHEL BASKET

2-lb.

5-LB. BAG 25C

25c

13c

5c

1.65

19c

25c

43c

37c

19c

29c

29c

2 No. 227c

2 No. 2 19c

131/4-02 15c

No. 2 Can

10-lb.

HOLIDAY APPLE SALE!

Lettuce California

Apples Idaho Rome Beauties or Winesaps. 6 lbs., 23c . .

Bananas Golden . . . 3 LBS.
Potatoes Triumphs. 100-1b. bag, \$1159 PECK

Half Hour Coffee 1-lb. can 23c Can

Menu for Coffee Airway, 13c Bag

Karo Syrup Dark .

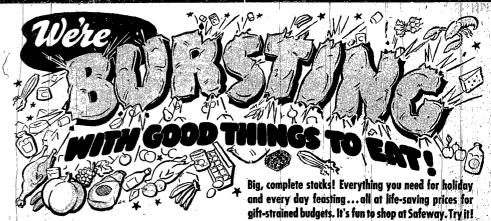
Crackers Premium

Peas Sugar Belle,

Corn Country Home, Cream-Style

Smacks Edgement

Stokely's Cut Green or No. 2 10C



Walnuts New Crop Emerald, Long Baby	l.в. 17с s
Brazils Large Washed, New Crop	. LB. 15c
Raisins Household, Thompson Seedless	4-lb. 25c
Dates Dandidates, Imported Persian	2-lb. 23c
Oats Quaker, Quick or Regular	. Large 48-02. Pkg 15c
Milk Cherub . ,	Tall 6c
Candy Broken or Satin Mix. 2-LB. 23c	SAFEWAY
Cheese or American	HOLIDA
Pumpkin Lake o' Isles	APPLES
P & G Soap 10 BARS 33c	Washington Extra Fancy Jonathan and Delicious
Su-purb Granulated Soap. 24-OZ. 18c Crisco	40-lb. \$ 2.19
Jell-well -in easy-opening Packages 3 PKGS. 10c	4 lbs. 25c Apples Washington Winesaps
Salad Dressing Buchess, Extra Creamy JAR 25c Syrup Sleepy Hollow, 26-02. 29c Canc and Maple CAN 29c GAN 58-02. 59c	Oranges Sunkist Navels, .
	Grapefruit Texas 96 Size, Dozen, 250



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Steak U. S	Graded Beef in and Short Cuts .		Lb.	25 c
Minced H	am Or Ring Bologna		2 Lbs.	25 c
Sliced Ba	CON Sweet, Tender		Lb.	19c
Ground B	eef Lean, Freshly-Ground		2 Lbs.	25 c
Cudahy's	Rex Lard		2-LB. CARTON	150
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Scot Towels / 3 roll. 29c

Wipe out your sink with a fresh Scot Towel. Scot Tissue

4 rolls 27c

Ivory Soap 4 guest cakes, 190 Medium cake, 50 2 large 17c

Tissue 3 rolls 10c **Hormel Spam** 12-oz. 25c Serve fried with eggs for a new breakfast treat!

Busy .

Shoppers

Pried or broiled meat

patties, canned spaghetti in tomato sauce, salad bowl with canned veg-

etable salad and shred

ded lettuce with French Dressing. Apples and slices of American

> Toilet Soap $4_{\rm cakes} 19c$

Lipton Tea Orange-Pekoe 14-lb.21c //-lb.39c

Boraxo Greasy Hands . 2 8-07 25c

Prunes

1-lb. 12c 2-lb. 21c

Survey Is Made Of Occupations

Big Annual

EMPLOYEES'

SALE!

Each year the store is ours for two days. We have tried to pick out some outstanding values for this sale and will appreciate your help in making this a successful sale.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. -

Toilet Tissue 3 kms . 10c

P & G Soap 3 Bars 10c

Oxydol 1 Giant, 1 Med.

Our Family

CAKE

FLOUR

Unconditionally Guaranteed

17c

Rice 2-LB. CELLO BAG +

Raisins 2-LB.

Butter POUND

Lettuce Large Heads

Minced Ham

Ring Bologna

Navy Beans 3-LB. BAG

Yellow Corn Meal SAG

Carrots Large California.

Cabbage Solid, Crisp.
PER POUND

Cooking Apples 3 POUNDS

Bacon Squares PER POUND

Pork Sausage PER POUND

Pork Steak PER POUND.

Frankfurters PER POUND

Cheese Brick or American.

Summer Sausage PER POUND

BETTER MEATS 6

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . .

FRITTS'

Crisco Can Syrup Dark Karo 10-lb. Pail

Matches 6-Box Carton

FRITTS' FOOD MARKET EMPLOYEES

49c

Plums Near

Peaches No. 2"2

Corn Whole Kennel.
No. 2 Cam

Pumpkin No. 21, Can

- DEC. 7 - 8 - 9

SUGAR

Cloth Bag

49c

Safety Patrol Is Proposed

Near School Grounds by
Student Group.

Student Group.

Student Group.

The graders in Wayne city have completed a survey of sations in Wayne and have \$85 epiployed in various of work. They organized the follows. Trades including banks, theatire, barber hetcls, cates, 387, profess with dectors terchers, lawning by an including the said misses, 127, service, including court and city offees, 120; transport, for grades in the cover.

count the cover.

transleaking

Second six-week period ends in

Wayne high school this Friday and
reports will go out next Tuesday,

horers

Freshmen are planning a party

Freshmen are planning a party Friday evening in the gymnasium. Marian Sandahl is chairman of the refreshment committee and Jac-

starting a safety unit. In Latin I the Blues are ahead are noted the need for of the Golds in vocabulary review actrol near the school. General science classes are going

LOCAL NEWS

9c

9c

3c

15c

17c

15e

2 POUNDS 25c

2 POUNDS 250

25c

Soup Tan Boy 13c

riatte Wednesday last week home their daughter, Mrs Perry, and little daughte and visited here. The Kay

I visited here. The Kay Friday. Ind Mrs. Shirley Sprague & Windom, Minn., Thurs-ike Mrs. C. E. Sprague and ther, Alfe Dockendorf he Shirley Spragues re-junday. Mrs. C. E. Sprague and two or three vesters.

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Waterbury, were dinner guests Thursday in the Frank Miller

Mrs. John Munter of Belden, and Mrs. Geo. Huwaldt of Ran-lolph, visited in the Adolph Bruggeman home Friday. Mrs. Wm. Westphalen and daughters of Marysville, Kan., spent from Wednesday until Sun-

Miss Reba Hill and Miss Gladys Reichert of Winside, were Satunday overhight guests in the Wm. Largeenbeig home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt and family of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family were dinner guests in the Carl Mittelsteadt home at Norfolk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund and Louis Gaines of Elic City, were dinner guests Thursday in the Fred Behmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and daughters were 6 o'clock digher guests in the Fred Frevert home at Wayne, Sunday.

Mrs. Art Meier of Norfolk, and Mrs. Max Jahn, and Glibert Krause were guests in the John Bruse home Riday eventues to in the Fred Behmer and Eventual Even

of Norfolk, and the Herman Fuhrman home were mm of Ains- Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Duane. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer of Belden, waldt of Ran- Chas. Fuhrman and daughter.

and Mrs. John Bruse. Wm. Westphalen and Walter Bruse came Saturday and all returned to their beautiful and Walter Bruse came Saturday and all returned to their beautiful and Mrs. Hans Asmus Win. Vos. and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus Were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Herman Opfer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brusgeman and family were dinner Guests Thursday in the Mrs. Dorn Brusgeman home near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Annah Mrs. Course of Dievsen Brusgeman home near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Annah Mrs. Leo Weiher the Otto Helmer home near Norfolk Monplay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilber Fletcher and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Reuben Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Course of Norfolk Mrs. Win Schnoor of Orient, S. D., where 6 b clock dinner guests in the Cotto Helmer home near Norfolk Monplay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilber Fletcher And Mrs. Grand Mrs. Reuben Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Son. Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Behmer and daught. Mr. and Mrs. Bellev Mrs. And Mrs. Green and Mrs. Cotto Behmer and Grand Mrs. Green and Mrs. Cotto Behmer and Grand Mrs. Mrs. Anderson and family of Norfolk, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Green guests in the Mrs. Cotto Helmer home near Norfolk Monplay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilber Fletcher And Mrs. Green Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. Green Green

Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Puls spent
Thanksgiving with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson
at Omaha, Mrs. Puls remained in
the Nelson home until Sunday

the Creek, spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. S. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blair spent Thanksgiving and the week-end

Thanksgiving and the week-er in Kansas City with the former sister.

daugner testing Mrs. Stella Chichester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews leave this week for Galveston, Texas. They will later go farther south in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool and Mrs. Clara Wilbur of Ponca, visited at W. H. Buetow's and E. W. Huse's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and daughter of Wichita, Kan, spent Saturday here. They had been in Madison with relatives.

Mrs. L. L. Raymond and son of Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Geo. Durning and children of Gering, left Friday after being here for the funeral of the women's brother, J. W. Lewis. They visited Mrs. J. S

ewis. Mr. and Mrs. Texley Sim: an entertained at Thanksgi n entertained at Thanksgiving ner for Mrs. Simmerman's par-s, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ehlers of aha, Ervine Ehlers of Long ach, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur winkel and son, Robert, of

SHOLES

Mrs. V. G. McFadden

ast week. and Elvera Obst ofternoon in the Ke aftern

idde home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of lear Carroll, spent Sunday in the bit Peters home.

Elvera Obst spent Friday with ler grandmother, Mrs. Lars Laren, near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones spent sunday in the Frank Thieman come near Randduh.

Sunday in the Frank Thieman home near Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodensteadt and son were Thanksgiving guests in the Chas. Meeker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Kuhl and family spent Thanksgiving in the Frank Hopkins home in Dixon.

Gene Winklebauer and friend of Norfolk, were Saturday evening guests in the Joe Winklebauer home.

and Mrs. Paul Obst. Lloyd

edry home. Neva Miller returned home last lek from near Emerson where e had been with her brother the

Mrs. Lars Larsen, Ernest, Ar hur and Dan Jorgensen were

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THE MEETING Monday eve ning to organize a chamber of commerce encourages hope ive unity. Preliminary surveys to ther towns have been able h through cooperative effort **E**ffort for constructive unity. Preliminary surves showed what other towns have been ab to accomplish through cooperative effor Leo Dailey, secretary of the Sioux Ci Chamber of Commerce, was present to give the Wayne group the benefit of his e perience. He suggested that the present an opportune time to make a good tow hotter.

Fred S. Berry, one of the local speakers of followed, gave emphasis to the importer of building a long-range program of munity development. His idea compreds more than immediate profits—the nioning of a many-sided town where ple will want to live and invest and cate their children. Many values that the developed through cooperation will want to have the superferent and the barbates. y be developed through cooperation will trantee investments and help trade. Herry and J. J. Ahern spike from past perience and pointed with justifiable de to community achievements through anized efforts in former years. They seed the generally known fact that yne is already a good town, made so by pioneer spirit of enterprise that acquira state school and took other substantial

t Berry and Ahern and other speak all cognizant of present needs—reapprovingly the proposed organizamake a Wayne a still better town—g unitedly for improvements, for ss, for the college and for everything that will insure steady, healthy growth and bequeath a richer, finer community to

g generations,
exest manifested showed a determifor a rebirth of erstwhile enterprise
etermination to steam up and go
This spirit is consistent with modoursess

OLDSTERS are piling up on so-ciety, due to advanced prophylac-tic means and methods, and the n often arises as to how they can be are of by a diminishing number of birds to work and provide the

ng birds to work and provide the crewithal. An old fellow in business or industry usualled by social security taxes and ge and hour restrictions in addition to er mounting costs on the assumption the is doing well and ought to give and more to help others who are just ting or who are less fortunate. This aging rooster may not be able to be multiplying burdens and at his cture in life he cannot secure employate. Thus, finally, he surrenders to the release of becoming a dependent saternalistic government can do little at st, and kindred yourgsters are sympatic, but often feel unduly oppressed. Wouldn't it be better to ease the burson oldsters who are engaged in protive endeavors, and so permit them to

oldsters who are engaged in pro-endeavors, and so permit them to o the end on their own power? If ere required to yield less to society till active, they would not later be-unhappy dependents. Then they not be in the way. Then there would likelihod of a cumbersome and dd-age load. Then the fear of over-the world with helpless oldsters largely disappear. uld largely disappear.

Shape

NEW HAMPSHIRE shouts alarm over the state's drift towards financial disaster.

Paying out more than is taken in during past years accounts for an unfortunate condition described by Author-Journalist. Samuel Crowther who investigated, in part as follows: NEW HAMPSHIRE shout

no evidence that the people of impshire desire socialization, but it ident that unless the plesent trend is we shall have an economy depending on government . . . in which most certify a few will govern and the others certs of the state.

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of the state, the property of the state, and the business and agriculture, can only accelerate the socialization only aid that can check the be in the direction of freeing prise from the burdens which prefunctioning at a profit. That is er of bookkeeping."

Russia's unprovoked attack on Finland doubt as to the wisdom of giving recognition to the soviet union, ent in 1933. Now the president, to communist invasion of a small nent is expressed in a movement to raw recognition, though the questi such action now would the Finns has arisen. Recognit sia was doubtless prompted by communist influence, and it is g conviction that this is the m

policies. If a leader is needed to engineer a big industry's program, or if a city's development can better be promoted by a paid secetary, then intricate farm activities can be facilitated and improved by a competent adviser and planner. It would seem Mr. Walters has a constantly growing field for service, and that he has the ability to handle it well.

ability to handle it well.

Late reports of increased destitution and want in Ohio and other eastern areas where crops have been normal, are not consistent with other reports that conditions in the east are more prosperous than any experienced in several years. Two things doubtless still operate to the hindrance of employment—labor union differences, and government interference with private industry. Modify labor demands and encourage private employing, sources and wonders could be worked in absorbing idlers who really want to work.

Bussia, professes to feel burt over the

Russia professes to feel hurt over the combined steps taken by American countries to force the soviet union out of the league of nations on account of its ruthless invasion of Finland. Russia regards the proposed action as "incompatible with the requirements of due respect for the soviet union." The might of overpowering brute force directed without convenience of the source of paratively small country bent on attending to its own affairs, makes the whine for "due respect" outrage every sense of manly

Edgar Howard, Columbus editor, feels District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is too critical of the new deal to succeed as a republican presidential candidate. On the other hand, Alfe Landon' was so mild manuered in his treatment of Roosevelt policies that the opposition charged him with taying to use new deal thunder to bolster his campaign. It is quife impossible to arrange affairs in the quife impossible to arrange affairs in the republican camp to satisfy the Columbus

In considering a chamber of commerce, one cannot safely bank on immediate returns, or expect the organization to act as a substitute for individual responsibility or effort. It means investing more money, energy and time in building a stronger, busier and more attractive community. The paid secretary will not lessen private tasks. He will coordinate forces and be able to attain more in public service than divergent endeavors could realize.

The Dies committee must know more about alien activities in this country than onlooking critics. There may be unsupported suspicions, though established facts are sufficient to justify safeguards, movement is surreptitiously movement is surreptitiously trying to undermine the regular order here had better be revealed and uprooted before it becomes a more formidable menace. The Dies committee is doing that very thing.

Suicide is no remedy for anything. It is the impact of complete surrender. It is retreat to which one allows himself to be driven while in the depths of despair. No furden is so great, no responsibility so unbearable in this country that escape needs to be made through self-destruction.

Keep in mind and attend the series of pre-Christmas programs in Wayne. Work of decorating the business district is now in progress and the stores are replete with holiday goods. Keep your eyes riveted on Wayne, and when the spirit moves you to go to town, come here.

We are disposed to rely hopefully on the predictions of old settlers that the un-seasonal spell of dry weather is the fore-runner of a wet spring and an abundant harvest. These oldsters speak from ex-perience.

If mild elements continue through the month the Christmas spirit will have to be adjusted accordingly. We will have to take lessons from the south in harmonizing our facility with the arm order. feelings with the new order.

Financial Preparedness.
(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
Whether the shock comes during the war or after the war is over and the nations of Europe are hled white, there must be a settlement of the tangled world finances and this is bound to affect the United and this is bound to affect the United States. We cannot escape it. Occasional spurts of business activity

Occasional spurts of business activity and fancied prosperity may lull us into a sense of satisfaction, but the December review issued by the First National Bank of Boston sounds a warning to which the nation will do well to give heed.

"While the upturn that has taken place since last summer is encouraging, we should not lose sight of the pressing domestic problems," says the review. Among these government finance remains one of grave concern. Since 1931 the federal budget has been unbalanced and we face the prospect of another fiscal year of huge deficits. In the meantime there is pressure for increased expenditures for national dea. or increased expenditures for nati ense and social welfare. Both of t

wise, we face the real danger that our burdens of government may become greater than our economic capacity.

That warning is a pretty serious one, and there are many people who feel just that way about it. Yet the urge to get something "free" from the federal government may become greater than our economic capacity.

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CAUTIOUS.
to the credit of farm communities and to the safety of the social order that farmers do not often fall for things offered them without thorough investigation and due thought. They are not easily fooled, but if they make a mistake, they are quick to reverse themselves on proof of faulty judgment and soon get back on the right trabt. Sometimes they flasy be unnecessarily suspicious, but to orr in that direction is better than to err in following blindly than to err in follow ers have to know definitely
what they are doing and ar
content to act only on their ow
judgment is one important safe
guard to democratic institution
Like those in other fields of en are not disposed to jump at cen-clusions. They usually think propositions over carefully largely do their own thinking and thus keep free from misus keep free that might

nize with

what a world if deception were the rule—if no one could be be lieved or depended on. Deceivin dictators, ruling enslaved follow ers, shatter the solid foundation ers, shatter the solid foundation on which the truth is reared. There must be a resurging of the spirit of straight-talking and extain dependability to keep civilization going forward and upward, and according to multiplying evidences abroad, it is up to America to exemplify the truth.

Here in the west the growing feeding of live stock is nuch a part of farming as plow eeding and harvesting. seeding and harves great centers of pop not fully understood

balanced agricultural program

UP TO PARENTS.

The Christian Science Moni-tor refers approvingly to what Roger Babson, economist, told a group of New England school a group of New England school superintendents recently in regard to youth training. He said habits of integrity, discipline and courage rate higher than knowledge of the sciences, and stiessed the responsibility of the parent above that of the teacher. He pointed out that parents too often shift their own duties to the shoulders of the teachers. Babson said fathers and mothers are the ones mainly to fashion' charactet, "After all, does not the naturalness of life and the continuity of life jn a home make the ideal ness of life and the continuity of life in a home make the ideal place in which to develop these traits?" asks the Monitor which comments in conclusion: "The classroom is continued to the second to traits?" assis the monutor with a comments in conclusion: "The classroom is still an artificial environment. In the home parents have unlimited opportunities to encourage right choices between honesty and dishonesty, helpfulness and selfishness, thrift and laziness, truthfulness and faisity. Their best encouragement, of course, is their own good example—the setting of which, as Bishop Lawrence recently pointed out constitutes true leadership. In proportion as parents acknowlconstitutes true leadership, in proportion as parents acknowl-edge their responsibility and intelligently assume their right-ful leadership, we may hope to see a lessening of the social problems of young people."

THE VOICE RELIGION

Weldon F. Crossland

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In the same way that people un-der fifty solve theirs—by defining them clearly, by carefully think-ing them through to the right solu-

tian if he tried to live his faith in



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thy mind, and with all thy
ength and thou shalt love thy
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ing the wisdom or folly of any tion is to consider what would pen if everyone did it. What w

remained away from church?
Would they not languish and then
all but die?

Christ set before all His followers the privilege and duty of
church attendance in that He wentto worship in the synagogue on
the Sabbath, "as was His custom."
He made frequent pilgrimages to

He made frequent pilgrimages to Jerusalem, a distance of more than 60 miles, so that He might worship in the Temple.

Can a person become well educated without going to any school?

Can a doctor bedome skilled without attending a medical school and engaging in pradtice? Can a foot ball player become expert by practicing along? Can a presen he we (Copyright 1939 by Weldon F. Crosstand, Rochester, N. V.)

Logan Valley

Harry Scott was a Sunday guest at the Bert Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Sunday evening visitors at Emil Muller's.

Emily Grosc spent her Thanks-giving vacation at home. She returned to Wahoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mel'lin were Wednesday evening supper guests at John Erickson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johns and Elaine Lundberg were Sund u maine Lundberg were Sund iner guests at the J. A. Seagr

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott
daughter were Thanksgiving
guests at the Mrs. Pearl Scott

guests at the Mrs. Pearl Scott and Dwain Scott home.

Mrs. Hilda Medin and Lois of Omaha, spent over Thanksgiving with the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Chebe Stjakes of Traer, Ia., came last Monday for a visit at the home of her brother, Ralph Park, and with John Park.

Thanksgiving day dinner and suppor guests at Ralph Park; were Mr, and Mrs. Carl Fransen and Florence and John Brown.

guests at the Gus Schultz They spent the evening at nil Ekberg home. Johnson and Leslie Stev-I Oakland, were Sunday

and and ratter.

Mrs. Blanche Swansor children of Oakland, visit sister, Mrs. Clarence Holn family from Wednesday et until Sunday evening. Her Mrs. Ellen Hart, of Essex, Ia. a guest from Thursday day evening.

were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Milton Gustafsor home Other guests were the Al-

ile there, Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and hily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Im land Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. man Stolle and daughters, Mrs. na Stolle and Marvin, Mr. and S. Roy Holm and daughters and S. Blanche Swanson and chilling the Colleged water Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Levid Bengtson and Kay Lynn of Wolbach, visited from Wednesday evening until Friday with the Bengtson family were Sunday dinner the John Bengtson, Free Muller, The Ted Young f

at the Ralph old, and afternoon and luncheon guests were the Loren and Russell Park families, Mr. and Mrs. Will Park, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner, Ernest Pruessing and Floyd and Winsome Park,

Birth Record.

ome. A son, Darrell Dean, weighing 5 bounds, was born Wednesday hight, November 29, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth at a local

In Regular Sessionty board met in Tuesday.

Files for Divorce.
Ruby Heinemann has filed district court November 29 a pittion for divorce from Jo Heinemann H. D. Addison is ember 29 a pe-e from John Addison is atorney for plaintiff Are Married Here

Harold O. Olsen and Miss Gunderson of Hartington, married at Our Redeemers' nage here Tuesday evening sonage here Tue Rev. W. F. Most,

and Dr. J. R. Jo ro also members and will attend

Shows Improvement

Shows improvement.

Mrs. Ed. Seymour, who was taken to a local hospital Sunday withigh blood pressure, was much improved yesterday. She will renain in the hospital until shere.

Santa at Noss Store,
Santa Claus made his appearance in Wayne the last of the week at the Nuss store and a number of children visited him in his basement room. Letters to him may be mailed in a box at the store.

Appears on Radio.

Miss Eva Filler! Wayne colleg freshman from Walthill, gave talk on 4-H work Saturday ove WNAX, Sioux City. She wa chosen as the girl to represen Thurston county on the program.

Property Deeds Filed.

Property deeds filled in Wayne ounty include the following:
Harry Buss and wife to First trust Co. of Lincoln, November 9 for \$1\$ and other consideration, It 4 of \$2-25-1. | 1 Dorthea Christensen to David

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. J. Johnson, Marian and Ivadel vere in Wakefiell Friday to visit elatives and friends. Mrs. Lydia Falk, Mrs. Prudence d. Mr. and M

end.
Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, Dr. and
Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. Mary
Frances Brinton and Miss Ida
Fisher were Sunday dinner guest
of Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Miss

of Mrs.

Esther.

Miss Frances Cherry accomplied Mr, and Mis. Ira Lyon
Madison Monday Miss Che
will visit Mrs. Jennie Stallsm

Who Ceteurs are Monday.

The Dallas Gifford family moved from 820 Logan street to thouse they purchased at 313 L gan. The George Hollmans who were living at 313 Logan moved the house the Giffords left.

Parole came from Ct. mes K. Brock came fron

bertson to spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mis. J.E. Brock. He went to lowa City to spend Friday with George Brock before going to Lake Forest, Ill., to begin his new teaching work Dr. and Mrs. Brock

WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)

Ir. and Mrs. Keith Reed

spent Sunday at M. W. S

on's. Mr. and Mrs. Henr pent Friday at Harold

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at Fred Beck

Mr Mrs.

at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen were
Monday evening guests in the Henry Mau home.

and Beverly of Winside, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Hatte McNutt.
Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Draghu and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., land Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau were last Wednesday evening guests in the Fred Bockman home.

LOCAL

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Miss Lela Boe were in Norfoll Friday. Rev. Wm. Fischer had Tuesda dinner at Hugo Fischer's near

Tuesday to the T. C. Bathke to visit. Wm. E. Johnson family of

vinter.

F. S. Morgan returned Monday
o his lowa territory after spendn'g a week at home. Jack Morgan
eturned Sunday to Lincoln.

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Corn

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Corn Meal

Wheat Puffs

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OCIETY

Irs. Ray Robinson entertains club Friday.
Ierry 16 meets this evening

M. Craven entertains

Bidorbi this Thursday,
Cameo club will meet Friday
with Mrs. W. A. Emery.
M.B.C. meets next Monday
with Mrs. R. T. Whorlow,
Mrs. Oeo, Bornhoft entertains
R. R. club this Thursday.

R. R. club this Thursday.

Monday club meets next week
with Mrs. C. A. McMaster.
Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertains
Contract club December 14.
Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist,
Phone 320-J, Wayne, Neb. d74f
Mrs. R. J. Kingsley is entertaining at two tables of bridge
this afternoon.
Mrs. Horne Percent and the contractions of the contraction of the

Mrs. Harry Barnett entertains begree of Honor—the—evening

Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Mrs

G.Q.C. club will have a Christmas party next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Quinn.

LaPorte Community club will

LaPorte Community club will meet December 12 instead of December 13 with Mrs. Otto Lutt for a 12:30 dinner.

Rebekabs meet this Friday evening. A social time and covered dish function are planned after the meeting.

Eastern Star meets. Monday evening at 7:30. Officers will be elected. Mrs. W. S. Bressler is chairman of the serving committee.

mittee.

Woman's club entertains fac-ulty members of Wayne schools Friday evening at the club rooms. Mrs. E. W. Feick of Sioux City, and Mrs. W. H.

Christmas

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the program.

Grace Lutheran Ladies'
will meet this Friday at
church. Mrs. Robert John
and Mrs. George Lessman

and Mrs. George

P. N. G. meets next. Tuesday
with Mrs. Mabel Johnson for a
Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Jessic Lamberson
and Mrs. Ella Smith assist.
A.A.U.W. meets Thursday, December 14, for a fellowship parMise Lenore Ramsey presents

cember 14, for a fellowship par-ty. Miss Lenore Ramsey presents a marionette show, and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan is chairman of

D.A.R. chapter meets Saturday with Mrs. J. G. Miller. Mrs. John R. Keith and Miss Coral Stoddard assist, Mrs. E. E. Fleet-wood and Mrs. D. S. Wightman have the programs.

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Presbyterian Missionary society meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. R. Larson. Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mrs. H. J. Felber will assist, Mrs. Larson will have the lesson.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., entertains Fornightly club next Monday. Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs. J. C. Carhart have the lesson, and Christmas gifts and recipes will be exchanged.

Mothers' Study club meets December 14 with Mrs. T. H. Fritts. Mrs. Frank Korff, Mrs. Don Wright and Mrs. H. E. Ley assist. Prof. K. N. Parke will speak on hobbies for children.

SOCIETY

Mari-Octo Meeting!
Mari-Octo members were guests of Mrs. Herbert Reuter Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roe, Hostess.

G.Q.C.; club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Roe for a covered dish birthday party.

Scout Troop Meets.

Mrs. J. A. Moore's scout troop met Tuesday to make rag rugs for the scout cabin. They learned a folk song.

Bible Study Circle.

Bible circle met with Mrs.
Gertrude Boyle Tuesday when
Miss Charlotte Ziegler was leader. Mrs. Elmil Lueders entertains
next Tuesday.

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Mrs. L. F. Perry intertained Nu-Fu club members and Mrs. Howard Furlong last evening, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham of Nor-folk, was also here.

Convene Wednesday.

Mrs. Beaden Carbart's gu scouts met Wednesday to pass tests. Ten girls from each troop will take part in the Christman parade December 19

E.O.F. met with Mrs. M. S. Mallory Friday afternoon. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Rine-hart, Mrs. Harve Mitchell and Mrs. Ernest Beale. Prizes in 500 were earned by Mrs. Rinehart and Mrs. Merle Tietsort. The Kirkman's

Chocolate Covered

Cherries

Butter Nut

Coffee

Mince Meat

Tomatoes

Sweet Corn

LUEDERS & RUSSELL

For Mrs. Edw. Perry.

In honor of her birthday of Sunday, Mrs. Edw. Perry enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vogel and family at din-

Brownies Meet.
Brownies met to learn the smile song Younger group meets Wednesday with Miss Helen Tassemeyer and older ones Tuesday with Miss Doris

With Mrs. Sorensen.

Harmony members were guests of Mrs. Clarence Sorensen Wednesday at a Christmas party. Songs and numbers by children were followed by gift exchange and luncheon.

Study Club Meeting.

Catholic Study club met Mon-day with Mrs. R. J. Kingsley. Mrs. Mervin Feddersen had charge of the lesson. The group

U-Bid-Um Meeting. U-Bid-Um members and Mrs. Coo. Berres, jr., were guests of Mrs. L. F. Good Tucsday at dessert-bridge. Mrs. Berres and Mrs. W. A. Emery won prizes. Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertains in two weeks.

Score Board Meets. Miss Clara Wischb

Score Board Meets.

Miss Clara Wischhof entertainbd Score Board Friday. Mrs.
Carl Spiceker of Pocahontla, Ia.,
and Miss Elsie English of Lincoln, were guests. High score
prizes in contract went to Mrs.
J. M. McMurphy and Mrs. J. E.
Brittain. The hostess served.

With Mrs. VonSeggern. U. D. members were gue

With Mrs. VonSeggern.
U. D. members were guests of Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern Monday when Mrs. C. H. Fisher reviewed the new play. "No Time for Comedy." Next Monday Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. Fisher entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party at the Miller home!"

For Lillian Larsen.

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Miss Lillian Larsen entertaincd Monday evening in the Frank
Larsen bome for her birthday.

Prizes in cards went to Miss
Ruth Rubeck, Miss Verna Andersan and Miss Delores/Brueckner, Other guests were Miss
Dorreen Lindgren, Miss Meta
Strate and Miss Lucile Schroeder, Ice cream and cake were
served.

Mrs. T. S. Hook, Hostess.
Mrs. T. S. Hook extertained
Acme club, also Rev. land Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Dr. and Mrs. H.
D. Griffin, Dr. T. B. Heckert,
Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. R.
J. Kingston Monday evening
when Dr. Griffin gave the lesson on kodak photography. Mrs.
Eph Beckenhauer and Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf assisted in serving. Mrs. V. A. Senter entertains next Monday. tains next Monday.

Coterie Bridge-Luncheon.

Coterie members, also Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. L. B. McClure and Mrs. J. Mrs. L. B. McClure and Mrs. J. M. Strahan were guests of Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Al W. Ahern and Mrs. H. A. Welch Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Casper home. In bridge afterward guest prize went to Mrs. Chinn and club prizes to Mrs. C. J. F. Ahern add Mrs. C. A. Orr. Mrs. W. C. Shultheis entertains next Monday.

With Mrs. E. E. Gailey.

Minerva members and Mrs.
Lou Surber were guests of Mrs.
E. E. Gailey Monday at 2:30 dessert. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer had charge of the program on "Our Holidays and How They Came to Us." It was decided to help provide Christmas cheer to needy families. The club has a o'clock covered dish luncheon December 18 in the Women's club rooms. Gifts will be exchanged and a Christmas party is planned.

Wayne Players Meet

Wayne Players Meet.
Wayne Players met Tuesday
evening at the Women's club
room. Three plays were reviewed. They were "Another Spring"
by Mrs. Clarence Wright, "Hay
Fever" by Miss Doris Patterson,
"The Torch Bearers" by H. E.
Ley. Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs.
Wright and Miss Ruth Ross
were appointed as a committee
to choose a play to be produced. "The Cornhusk Doll" was a
short play given for the group short play given for the group in a walking rehearsal.

Drama Group Meets.

Mrs. Mary Brinton entertained drama and creative writing group of A.A.U.W. Monday evening. The hostess showed colored motion pictures taken in the high Sierrus, also along the west coast, through the red woods, along the Columbia river and at Crater lake. She also showed a movie of a pilay friends, produced in the mountains. Mrs. Brinton served plum buddies Brinton served plum pudding made by her mother in Cali-fornia. Miss Wilma Gildersleeve fornia, Miss Willia Ginetanand Miss Beatrice Fuller enter-tain in January when Miss Ful-

Kensington Meets.
Eastern Star kensington met
Friday with Mrs. Harvey Mey
er, Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs.
Chas. Ash at the Meyer home, 15
being present. Handkerchiefs
were brought for shut-ins.
Games were enjoyed after whief
the committee served. The kensington will send cookies to the
Star home for children at Fremont for Christmas and all are
asked to leave cookies with Mrs.
L. B. McChure by December 21.
The January meeting of the
kensington will be with Mrs. C.
Hagel.

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Elect Officers.

Royal Neighbor lodge met
Tuesday evening at the hall and
elected: Oracle, Fanchen Banelected: Oracle, Fanchen Ban-ister; necorder, Florence Rogers; receiver; Elma Baker; vice ora-cle, Ruby Mallory; chancellor, Lucrecia leffrey; past, oracle, Harriet McNutt; marshal, Phyl-lis Caauwe; assistant marshal, Chrissy; Dunn; inter sentinel, Suc Brown; outer sentinel, Grace Dawson, manager, Pearl Mar-tin; musician, Pearl Dennis; flag-bearer, Mae Foster. Jessie Lam-berson will be installing officer. Jane Barnett will be the special auditor;

Have Doring Reunion.

Mrs. Mary Doring entertained all her children and families at all her children and familles at a dinner and supper Sunday for a family reunion. The occasion was also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring's 14th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin and three daughters of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Ben Damme and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring. Ben Damme ar Erving Doring.

With Mrs. Welch.

With Mrs. Welch.
P.E.O. chapter met Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Welch.
Mrs. Clarence Wright assisted.
Rev. W. F. Most spoke on the
stained glass window in the
mausoleum at the Forest Lawn
cemetery in California. Mrs.
Most was a guest. The hostesses
served. The next meeting will be
December 19. with Mrs. O. R.
Bowen and Mrs. V. A. Senter
assisting. Dr. Mary T. Honey
will talk on Christmas in England. Gifts of food and clothing
will be brought for the Christmas basket.

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For Geraldine Gamble.

Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Miss.
Betsy VonSeggern, Mrs. T. S.
Hook, Miss Dorothy and Miss'
Marjorie Hook entertained 35
Saturday afteraoon at the VonSeggern home complimentary to
Miss Geraldine Gamble, bride of
the near future. Mrs, Grace Keyser received the prize in Bridge,
Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer in Chinese checkers and Mrs. A. T.
Claycomb for the prettiest holder. Prizes were given to Miss,
Gamble. The group also presented the honoree with a chest
of silver with service for eight. of silver with service for eight Hostesses served.

Faculty Club Parky. Wayne Faculty Club Party.

Faculty Club of the Wayne college had a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the recreation room of Terrace hall. A Dr. I. Q. program was entertainment. Ruth Montgomery, accompanied by Annafloy Jones, played a xylophone solo. Christmas tapers, tree and wreaths were decorations. Each member brought a toy which was distributed through a pot of gold and then returned to be given to the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Christmas baskets. The committee was Miss Lois Crouch, chair-fian, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. Maude Joseph Smith, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Lettie Scott, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Prof. and Mrs. Yale Kessler and Miss Mamie McCorkindale. The club meefs again February 13 with Mrs. Mayy Frances Brinton as

No services. Ladics' Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Alfred Baier.

Presbyterian Church,
(W. F. Dierking, pastor.)
Church school at 10.
Worship at 11.
Young people's forum at 6.

Theophilus Churck (Rev. A. Hoferer, paster.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. t. Ladies' Aid meets December at the church parlors with Motto Gerleman as hostess.

Grace Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
Friday, Ladies Aid at 2 o'clock.
Hostesses: Mrs. George Lessmann
and Mrs. Robert Johnson
Saturday, church school at 1:30
c'clock. Christmas practice at 3
p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10. Service at 11 with a supply pa

or.
Catechdical class Saturday at 2
Rev. Ralph Rangeler of Lincoln
vill be speaker December 10.
Congregational meeting will be
cld December 17.

Trinity Lutheran Church.

(Altona)
(Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.)
Friday Y.P.S., at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Church. (Rev. J. A. Whitman, pastor.) Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. B.Y.P.U. 6:30. World Wide Guild presents a pecial pageant at 7:30. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30. Choir fehearsal Thursday at 3:30.

Oren Bible Services. 209 So. Main Street (Marie Barnett, pastor.) Sunday school, 2 p. m. Singing and preaching, 3 p. Young people's services,

Mednesday evening at 8 properting and Bible study.

A welcome to all.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Chur (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pasto

Services in the German lan-guage with holy communion a 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service a 10:15 a. m. ... Watther League meets Thursday evening at 8.

Announcements for communate made Friday after

The Church of Christ.
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is taught by Mrs. Dunning. It has its own opening exercises.
Dr. Griffin brings the morning measure of the best of the condition of the best of the condition of the best of the condition of the

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.)
English service at 11.
German service at 10.
Sunday school at 10.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday in the church. parlors. Mrs.
W. F. Most, Mrs. Howard Kahler,
Mrs. Anna Soehner and Mrs. Ed.
Bahe are hostesses.

Practice for Christmas program Saturday at 2. All members of the Sunday school are asked to be present.

present.
Romey Gene, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Bligenhagen, was
baptized at the parsonage Tuesday
evening last week, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Westerhouse were sponsors.
Luther League meets Wednes-Fred Westerhouse (were sponsors. Luttler League meets Wednes-day evening, December 13, to study the Episcopal church. Marcella and Nelda Brudigam and Rodella Gramberg are social leaders. Each is asked to bring a gift for Tabitha home, also wrapping for this after the display.

First Methodist Church. (Carl Bader, minister.)

Thursday (today): 2:30 p. m. Silver tea and guest lay program at the home of Mrs Vinifred Main, with Mrs. L. A Canske and Mrs. C. L. Pickett as-

sisting hostesses. Program is charge of Mrs. Mary Brinton. 745 p. m. "The Living Bible" study group. You are welcome

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high school and college age.
7:30 p. m. "Pictures of Christmas." A candle-lighting service for
the whole family, full of the

Christmas atmosphere. If you have candle-sticks or candelabra you will lend, please phone Mrs. C. L. Pickett, (phone 205).

Wed Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study

Mrs. R. R. Larson, Miss Lavern and Junjor were in Omaha Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fauker and Mrs. Frank. Baker spent Sunday evening at Rerbert Perry's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and Junior took Miss Lavern Larson as Junior took Miss Lavern Larson as far as Columbus Sunday eyening on her way to Wellington, Colo.

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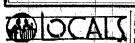
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Milton Roeber underwent a ton-operation at the Coe hospital turday.

Mitchell and George Dar-ere in Columbus Sunday fo

ess convention.

r Froyd who was a medical,
in the Mrs. August Paul
went home Sunday.
Emil Anderson and Ruth

was a Monday guest in Nuernberger home.

nd Mrs. Emil Rodgers and t were Sunday guests in est Hansen home near

ne.
s. Charles Schwarten
d Arlene Utemark
in the L. H. Kruse
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Adolph English Tuesday for the English's grand-88. and Mrs. Howard Keck and

nt Thanksgiving.

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isst Wednesday evening and iksgiving day.

not Mrs. Nels Bjorklund,
Florence Ekeroth and Rich-Johnson went to Fremont by evening for the wedding of

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuemberger of Omaha, Marvin Nuemberger of Lincoln, and Miss Faythe Nuemberger of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving in the L. C. Nuemberger of the L. C. Nuemberger of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving in the L. C. Nuemberger of Columbus

Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Earl Hobson, Mr. Mrs. Vinsome Perkins and the for Carson, In., spent ksgiving at Dr. Max Coe's. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and Katherine Kruil were Thanksgiving at Dr. Max Coe's. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and ksyl home. The girls from Detroit left Friday and Bernard left Sunday and Mrs. A neighborhoo was given to Mr in the Byron Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Jis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Jis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte Sunday dinner and suppers in the John Hanson home. Smary Pinkelman of Harton, came Monday evening to this week with her daughtrs, H. J. Lenzen, and family.

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine, Ernest E. Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family, Max P. Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Elddr, Floyd Park were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Max Henschke home. All but the Adolph Henschke; family were singer.

and Mrs. Ray Jenser

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SOCIETY

Social Forecast.

King's Daughters will entertain Wayne organization at the church parlors Thursday. W.C.T.U. meets Friday after-noon with Mrs. Ed. Carlson, Mrs. iursday. I. meets Friday after Mrs. Ed. Carlson, Mrs and Mrs. Sundel

Mrs. Ind Mrs. Rebest 2.

American Lesion Auxiliary will meet next Monday afternoon at the hall for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts, Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas party and exchange of gifts, Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas program. Reports of the Third disputed by the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Watter Johnson is in charge of the Christmas program. Reports of the Christmas program. Reports of the Christmas program is a christmas program. Program is a christmas program is a christmas program. Program is a christmas program is a christmas program is a christmas program. Program is a christmas program

Bridge club met this day evening with Mrs. Busby.

For Mrs. Nuernberger About 20 ladies spe

About 20 ladies speat Saturda afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Nuerr berger in honor of her birthday,

Welcome-In club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Ech-tenkamp for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

At Christian Church

tended to the following tender of sociability tone, musical program and scripture lesson. Light refreshments were

Chapter Meets Here

systems were also there.

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Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Chapter Meets Here.

P.E.O. chapter met Monday'evening with Mrs. H. D. Donelson.
Mrs. J. H. Montgomery had a paper on "Nebraska Beauty Spots."
Members brought food and clothing for the children's home at

Dorothy Larson, associate con-ductress. Mrs. L. J. Kilian and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery served of the close.

For Mrs. Eickhoff,

About 15 ladies spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the George Eickhoff home for her birthday. The visitors served luncheon. Guests in the

Couple Married At Local Church

Miss Jean McQuistian Bride Of Ralston Graham Here Friday Morning.

The marriage of Miss Jean Mc-Quistian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuistian of Leslie pre-cinct, to Mr. Ralston Graham of Scottsbluff, took place Friday cirict, to Mr. Ralston Graham of Scettsbluff, took place Friday morning, December 1, at 11:30 at Wakefield Presbyterian church. Rev. Allan McColt officiated, using the single ring ceremony. Only inmediate relatives attended.
Miss Vena Green was organist for the occasion. The bride wore a burgundy sult. Her sister, Miss Helen McQuistian of Norfolk, who attended her, wore a cherry color crepe dress. Halph Anderson of Lincoln, selved as best man.

heir home at Scottsbluff where he former is an associate editor The bride has always lived in Leslie precinct. She has attende the university in Lincoln.

Couple Married Thanksgiving Day

Miss Ida Mae Heikes Bride Of Marvin Robinson at Wayne Manse.

Presbyterian manse in Wayne. Rev. W. F. Dierking performed the

Football Squad Will Be Honored

Wakefield city council m Tuesday evening for routine bus kon County School Men Convene in Wakefield This Wednesday.

Wakefield high school football uad, undefeated this year with

Delores Hall, Betty Co.

wendell get all As or B's.

Other News.

Polka Dots are planning to hold a tea after school December 13. In the 'American government class period a trial was held for a festive or a second control of the control of t

fendant.
Supt. C. H. Madden will attend
the Delegate! Assembly in Omaha
Friday evering and Saturday.
Supt. Hugh Linn of Laturel, and
Dr. J. R. Johnson of Wayne, are
other delegates from this vicinity.
All will go together.
Students interested in declamatory work have been reading
selections and making choices

Puppet Show Given As Local Feature

children in the afternoo

Mrs. Lucius Cobb Dies at Pender Thursday afternoon from the home with burial at Pendel. Mr. Cobb and a daughter preceded her in death a few years ago, Mrs. Cobb leaves a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Klein of Minnesota.

Red Cross Drive Is Completed Here

nual roll call of the Red Cross akefield amounted to \$134.15

Warmer and Drier Weather Is Noted

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Lions Club to Meet Lions club will meet next Ti

day evening.

merikan Legion post will Thursday evening.

Firemen Meet Wakefield fire department had gular meeting Monday evening

School Board in Meeting Wakefield school board Monday evening for routine b

City Council Meets. Wakefield city council

Farmers' Union. Farmers' Union local 1379 wi meet this Thursday evening at Or Puckett's.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Edna Nimrol underwent an operation Tuesday of last week in an Omahu hospital.

Daughter Is Born.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Loebe of near Wakefield, Thursday, November 30.

Has Second Operation.

B. A. Helgren, who has been in a Siouxi City hospital for two weeks, underwent a lescond operation Tuesday morning.

To Brother's Funeral

Gwendolyn Lund of Wakefiel who is in nurse's training at the Methodist hospital in Omaha, ur derwent an operation there for appendicitis Monday evening.

To Give Secital.

Miss Florence Exercit will present students in a piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Salem Lutheran church. Maurice Ellison and Miss Ruth Zook will also give yocal solos.

Has Operation

Has Operation.

Carl Youngren underwent a major operation Wednesday at an Omaha hospital. Mrs. Youngren Mrs. Venere Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Kinney went down Tuesday and the first two remained a few days. Mr. Fischer may go down today.

To Grand Chapter.

Grand chapter of the Masonii lodge was in session Tuesday and Wednesday at Omaha. L. C. Nuemberger went down Wednesday to take the high priest degree Carroll Van Valin past high pries of the local chapter, went down Tuesday and remained over Wednesday. Ray Dilts went down for Tuesday.

To Norfolk Chapter.

Archie M, Sinitt of Pender, posgrand master, received the Roya Arch degree of the Masonic lodge at a meeting in Norfolk Monda evening. The following member of the Haggai chapter attended the meeting: Carroll van Valin, Dr. I.

CHURCHES

Sunday school at 10:45 a. n Walther League meets

St. Paul Lutheran Chur (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pasto English services at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Rehearsal for the Christmas p

No services were held Tuesd vening but Rev. D. S. Jay vender, will conduct them ne uesday evening at Henry Korth Ladies' Aid meets December ith Mrs. Ida Bressler.

Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman,

Sunday: Services at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Rev. Allbright of Norfolk, will be in charge of services Sunday after-

children, her mother M son, Miss Edna Dahlgre Mrs. Eric Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Elaine and Leola May. (Rev. Alian McCoil, pastor.) Sunday school teachers met Monday evening at the manse to make plans for Christmas. A pag-eant and program by the children will be presented December 17. What-so-ever society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Eva Conner and Mrs. Charles Kinney, ir., as hostesses.

ostesses.
Sunday: Church school at 10 a.
Services at 11 a. m. Young pec

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) This Thursday, Mission evenin, with a brief program and refresh nents by the Mary Martha soci

ty. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. m. Swedish services at 7:30 p. m. Next Tuesday, young people's meeting for the annual election of officers and reports.

Covenant Women's Auxiliary meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Holm. Mrs. Clarence Holm will assist.

Sunday school will practice for the first time Saturday afternoon

Salem Lutheran Church.

11 a. m., holy communion sersong service; this time the ten favorite Christm

Bring your choice Sunday fore noon. Come and sing them Sunda noon. Conie and an inght.
Dorcas society has its annual luncheon this Thursday, 1 p. m.
First rehearsal for the Sunday school Christmas program Saturday, 2 p. m.
Studies in Daniel each Wednes-

Studies in Daniel each Wednes-day night. Bring your Bible. "If you would fully know the joy of Christmas be sure to attend the Advent season church ser-vices."

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mrs. Ben Lund spent Saturda afternoon with Mrs. Amanga Lind

erg. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and aughters were Sioux City visitors

Friday.

Miss Nina Anderson spent Tues

Johnson.

Helen Hanson was a Thursday overnight guest of Miss Marjorie Harrison.

Mrs. Frank Henry and Euvodia were Sunday dinner guests at C.

were Sunday dinner guests at CA. Lundberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund spen Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Gustafson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz an

I. M. Gusuasan.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at Paul Dahlgren's.
The Edoff Erickson family of Sholes, spent Friday evening at Bernard Erickson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and children were Sunday dinner guests at Ivan Johnson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Anderson were Wednesday afternoon callers at Harry Malmberg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Contad Wagner of Stanton were Sunday visitors at the Gus and Leo Schultz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christenser were Sunday supper guests at the Clifford Nixson home in Pender Wednesday evening the Joseph

Mrs. Emil Miller drove to Si

and Leon, Naomi, Phyllis and Loi Anderson were Sunday afternoor guests at Mrs. Amanda Lindberg's Henry Johnson of Alta, Ia., ac-omyganied Marlyn Erickson home rom Iowa Wednesday

wening accommended. Erickson of New yet, who will vist a few irs. Nep Swaggerty and Mrs. Charlie Johnson's day atternoon at H. E. And and Wednesday evening a Christensen's and Wednesday and New Yet

Miss Clara Kohlmeier entertain

George Holtorf. At the close of an

Thanksgiving Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. such a were supper guests of Mrs. Albert Longe, Mrs. Minnie Miller at the day at the

at Paul Dahlgren's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston r. and Mrs. Russell Preston v Sioux City Tuesday Mrs. Grant Means retu unday from Omaha where



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Miss Edna Dahlgren was a

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Thanksgiving guests Mr. and
Lou Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Ho
Ellenburg and Nancy May
Carroll, Emil and Fred Lutt.

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aited for the day, Mrs. Charlotte, Jundahl, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lun-lahl, Leroy, Earl and Joann.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson nitertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Art Munson and sons, Mr. nof Mrs. Walter N. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolle and on of Concord, were in the Carl sievers home for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomson were evening.

Joe Johnson family were r guests in the J. A. Sundell where Miss Myrtle Sundell naha, was for the holiday yeek-end. the Wm. Victor home, Mr.

or, and Mrs. Jas. Chambers and consideration of Mrs. Chas ackerson of Wakefield, were all Yousa as dinner guests in the Dr A. Lundberg home.

mur, and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and family had as guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frederickson and Roy, Mr. land Mrs. J. C. Bressler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Frederickson and Myron and Hugo Lantz.

Dimer guests in the Emil Lund home were Mrs. Anna Rubeck and Ruth of Wayne, also Fred Utecht. Afternoon and supper guests in addition were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ring and Rodney of Sioux City, Mrs. Henry Rubeck and Mrs. Herman Hansen.

CARROLL

Hadyn Owens was a Sunday upper guest of Marin Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Ismae Hughes and om Hughes were in Sioux City

December Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Yvor Morris an-junce the approaching marriage their daughter, Miss Evelyn, to of their daughter, Miss Every Mr. George Huey, Des Moines son of Mrs. Cora Huey of Shey gan, Wis. The ceremony will place December 28.

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Social Science club, sponsored
by Prof. O. R. Bowen, met Monday
evening in Pile hall recreation
room, Wm. Nelson presided. After
satistation, games and stories wern
a refreshments wer

Mr. and Mrs. Kugler to the Sunday and Mr. Kugler remain Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus Tekamah, are in the city with Kugler this week. 21.35

Southeast Wakefield Mrs. Lawrence J. Peterson (Hy Mrs. Ellis Johnson) Mrs. Lawrence J. Peterson Stanley and Ronald and Mr Minnie Johnson of Alta, Ia., Mr

Billie Harrison spent Friday in Benet Harrison home.

Minnle Johnson of A. Elmer Bloomberg and Stoux City, were dim the Ellis Johnson hounday afternoon visitors in the later attentions.

and Mrs. Dan Lamb were rfolk Monday for the Pro-

O. D. Sally and Miss Jack Gun were Sunday afternoon con guests in the Bernard

berg home near Emerson.
Miss Bertha, Miss Linnea and
Miss Ester Johnson from Emerson, spent their Thanksgiving vacation in the Ellis Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte, Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Phyllis
were Sunday dinner and supper
guests in the John Hanson home.
O. P. Lundstrom and Hilda and
Andrew Johnson of Concord, and
Emil Bjorklund were Sunday dinner guests in the Nels Bjorklund
home.

Mrs. George Boonstra returne o Omaha Tuesday after spendin hanksgiving week in her pan ntal home. Her mother, Mr ohn McCorkindale, accompanie er home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence arlson and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. arl Anderson and family were

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Mrs. E. J. Hughes

orothy Stalling spent Saturday he F. M. Reith home. Irs. F. D. Salmon and Leonard e in Wakefield Friday. iss Alma and Miss Marguret ers spent Sunday at home. ohn Carlson and Thos. Erwin inded a sale at Norfolk Friday. orma and Clifford Erwin spent day, afternoon in the Honry in home.

is Ed. Allen home.

Was a lifered Swanson day afternoon visitor in the set Matthies home.

Harold Bloom of Aller City, was a Sunday dinner guest in Adolph Bloom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede re Thanksgiving dinner guests the Wm. Victor home.

Tred Salmon and Hobbit Av.

Salmon and Hobart Arde a business trip to Slean iting, Ia., Monday.

rs. Habold Gunnarson and ite Mae spent Wednesday in Carl Gunnarson home, r. and Mrs. Paul Koester and ly of Allen's visted the Carl rbacks-Friday evening, r. and Mrs. Carl Utterback and

m. Illinois where he had

week.

Mrs. George Bornhoft and Miss
Beulah of Wayne, were Saturday
ofternoon callers in the G. D. Clark and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson

and Arlen were Thanksgiving linner guests in the Thos. Erwin

mily were supper guests in children were dinner guests in the dilldren were dinner guests in the were dinner guests in the dilldren were dinner guests in the dilldren were dinner guests in the were dinner guests in the dilldren were dinner guests in the dilldren were dinner guests in the dilldren were dinner guests in the were guests. They were supper guests and spent the vening at Harry Baker's. Miss Minnie Carlson came from Omaha Wednesday evening it were supper guests and spent the vening at harry baker's.

and Mrs. George Magnuson r. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson Tuesday of last tweek in

and Mrs. Will Enwin and spent Thanksgiving day Irs. Vera Phillips and fam-

and Mrs. John Taylor, Avi vell, and Mariorie Paul vis-the John Mclirath home free evening

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Minnie Carlson of Omaha, Mr. and
Mrs. Art Anderson and family,
Miss Nina Anderson, Emil Nelson
and Eric Carlson.

Miss Laura Thompson, Carl
Forsberg and Edith, Mrs. Helen
Anderson and daughters and Mr.
and Mrs. Victor Forsberg were
dinner guests in the Adolph
Bloom home a week ago Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and
children, Fred and Henry Dang
berg and Miss Edna Swanson wee
Sunday dinner and luncheon
guests last week in the Rudolph
Swanson home.

Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swansor and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Marcella and John and

Mattes and Marcella and John and Charles Swanson were guests in the August Dangberg home Thanksgiving day.

Faul Hanson and Henry Aever-mann left for Montana Wednes-day of last week. Mr. Aevermann will make his home near Rudyard and Mr. Hanson will visit his brothers for a few weeks.

ning.
Mrs. George Lippolt,
Mrs. Fred Matthies and Jule
Swanson were Wednesday even
ing visitors in the Rudolph

Mrs. John Peterson and daughters of Carroll, Arthu' Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John McIlrath. Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and family we're dinner guests in the Hans Johnson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Mrs. A. Goldberg and Wrymore were afternoon visitors. Mrs. John Munzenrider and children left Friday to join Mr. Munzenrider at their new home in

Swanson were Wednesday evening visitors in the Rudolph Swanson home.

August Rewinkle of Batesland, S. D., and Henry Rewinkle and son, Milford, of Waterbury, spent Thursday evening in the F. H. Rewinkle home.

Mrs. John Erwin, Fern, Claride and Norma Lee, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Fainy and Ruby were and Norma Lee, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Fainy and Ruby were suffernoon guests of Mrs. Emist Peterson.

Miss Doris Nelson stayed with the Swanson children while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy the Gulleen-Jones wedding at Fremont Friday night.

Mrs. Paul Soderberg and son, Charles, of Wakefield, spent Saturday and Sunday in the F. M. Reith home Mrs. Soderberg and Mrs. Reith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art I home Mrs. Soderberg and Mrs. Amelie Wessman of Sioux City, came Thursday for a short visit.

Sam Bloom and Henry Johnson and children of Pender, and the Harry Malmberg family were dinner guests in the Adolph Bloom frankisgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Mrs. And Mrs. A. Goldberg and Wy-more were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansy Johnson of the Hanry Marth Mrs. Art I have a spend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olat Newson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art I hose the mile were dinner guests in the Adolph Bloom on Hanry Marth Mrs. Henry Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olat Newson.

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Nelson of Closter, Cedric Swanson of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs.
Nels Sjoberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen, Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Rastede, Mrs. Claire
Allen and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Lanser and family
of Martinsburg were Thanksgiving
dinner guests in the Pervis Lamn
home in Neweastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson,
Verne and Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and
daughters were Sunday dinner
guests in the Emil Backstrom
home south of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson
and Vina, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and daughter, Rev.
and Mrs. Oran Swaback and family were dinner guests in the Clarence Dablquist home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flore Mr.

ng day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Fred Kaempf were dineer guests in the Gust Kraemer Toome. Thenkershiring day. Mr. and

ome Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Hairry Baker and Fred caempf remained for supper. Sunday dinner guests in the Trank Reynolds home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and family of leweastle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. siste and Bonie red Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. siste and Bonie red Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. siste and Bonie red Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. siste and Bonie right Regard Mr.

Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lisle and Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and children. Among those who enjoyed a Thanksgiving cooperative dinner in the Nels Sjoberg home Thursday were Harry Stapleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family, Rev. P. Pearson and Ruth of Wayne, Anna Anderson, Cedric Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Sibberg.

son, Cedric Swanson and Mrs. Sjoberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Busskohl and Richard celebrated Thanksgiving with a cooperative dimer in the Orville Bieth home. Mr. and Mrs. Busskohl have been living in the upstairs of the Bieth home while the new highway has been under construction. They

ommunity.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-amp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Ir. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Less-

iests in the Max Holdori non-nantsgiving.
Miss Lois Thompson and Miss lice Chance drove up from Oma-i Thursday, Miss Lois was a nier guest in the Carl Forsberg ome Miss Laura Thompson, who ad been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, returned to main with her the same eve-ing. Miss Chance will remain

Marry at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludolf Kunz and Elaine spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Kunz father, Fred Kunz, at Scribner.

News for Week In Concord School

with Thanksgiving.
Pupils in junior high wrote stoites imagining they were present the inauguration of George Wash
ington as president.
Window pictures with Christ
mas designs are being made.

In Primary Room.

Mary Lou Arnold, Maxine Anold and Mary Ann Salmon wer absent because of illness.
Children enjoyed a Thanksgiving party and light refreshment Wednesday last week.

The L. C. A. will hold regular meeting December he Will Erwin home.

For Elaine Kunz.
The George Schroeder fan
ere Sunday dinner guests in
udolf Kunz home in honor Elaine's birthday

For Mrs. Ed. Kirchner out 25 friends and rel guests in the Eddig Kir re guests in the Eddic ne Friday evening to er celebrate her iversary.

Home from Hospital

ar Anderson and sister-in-Miss Ruth Pearson of Wayne, to Omaha Saturday to get May Pearson who had been hospital there.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Evening service, 8. The message

Concordia Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.)
Second Sunday in Advent.

"Look up, and lift up your heads
because your Redemption draweth nigh."—I Gospel Luke 2:2:28.

As we are in the Advent season
now, we use the corresponding
music in the liturgical service
which tunes us for the coming festivity of the Saviour's birth. Come
let us worship.

Sunday school and Bible class
meet Sunday at 10 a. m.

Holy morning worship services
at 11 o'clock.

Evening vesper services at 7:30
o'clock.

Dorcas society meets today

Thursday, December 1 ed by Mrs. Chris Peti home:

Mrs. Herby Hansen Dester Hansen visite

eek, his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare I

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were ay callers at Roe Soden's. old Smith of Wisner was a lay dinner visitor at George

laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Less-nan and family, Kenneth Less-nan, Henry Lessman, Roy Postle-vaite, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank und family and Mr. and Mrs. Ev-rett. Hank and son were suppor guests in the Max Holdorf home

and Mrs. W. S. Hart, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph adled at Albert Killion's Saturlay evening.

Rollic McQuistian and family wer guests of Mrs. Ida Bressler No

e and Daniel.
and Mrs. Ernest Lempko
Nettie Hintz of Pender, an

Sunday afternoon callers at Lester Korth's last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carol Girardot and Mrs. John Girardot and daughter were at C. W. McGuire's for dinner November 30. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire called at A. W. Dolph's.
Owing to the death of John Frey of Cortland, Neb., a brother of Mrs. Henry Korth, the Pleasant Valley Ladies' Aid will be postponed until Thursday December 14 and will be at the Mrs. Ida Bressler home.

H4 and will be at my Bressler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiseman and three sons of Kinder, La, arrived last week to visit Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Westernam Crop there is rice.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. August Westerold. The main crop there is rice
rith some sweet potatoes. They
fill spend Christmas in Illinois
ith his people.
To the relatives of the late Mrs.
Cobb of near Pender, we ex-

me. Bessie, Mrs. Pitzer

with her mother the p

Shower for Bride.

Miss Bernice Roe, whose mar-riage to James Bressler took place Sunday, was honored Friday after-ngori when Mrs. A. G. Bressler and Miss Nelda Mae Bressler enter-tained 25 friends at a kitchen shower in their home near Pender. Beeines and advice for the bride

Northeast Wakefield

Arlene Jensen and Edna Ober

oert Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson spent Sunday afternoon in the Leonard Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Reuber.

daughter were Thursday dimer guests in the Frank Holm home, and supper guests in the Emil Walters home.

omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Carl John-son and Dwaine, Mr. and Mrs Emmet Erickson were Sunday dinner guests in the Casper Johnon home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundah

home in Omaha. Mrs. Nagel of Walnut, Ia., returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm entertained at dinner Thursday for the Hjalmer Larson family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Larson and Rodney, Mrs., Malcolm Jensen and Larry of Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Crville Wendell

ney, MIS. Measure.

Larry of Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wendell entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beard, Loretta and Billy, all of Decatur, Mrs. Lulu Wendell and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenson spent Tuesday evening in the Jewsone. Mrs. Roy Ander-Mory Helen back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mencke and
family were at Paul Baier's for
November 30 and speat Sunday
evening at Chester Hansen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr.
and Mrs. John Sievers and families were guests at the Siefert
Simonsen home November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bressler and
family of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs.
Rollie McQuistian and family were
guests of Mrs. Ida Bressler Noguests of Mrs. Ida Bressler No-

mber 30.

Mrs. Lena Tarnow entertained a turkey suppor all of her chilen and their families, Rev. Gersand family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred bde and Daniel.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, entertained a group of friends for her son, Glen's, 10th birthday Sunday afternoon. Guests included: Harold Tell, Goidon Stanley and Robert Bahlgren. Gene Mitchell, Robert Hollman. Harold and Robert Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clausen.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressier and Mrs. Method Mrs. Address.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cressier and Mrs. Mrs. Address.

Mr. and Mrs. Cressier and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Ceets at a 7 o'clock turker callers November 30 at Joe Cressier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

and Miss Rolland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Heirhan Anderson, Mrs. Betty Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl and Dean.
Guests at a 7 o'clock turkey dinner Thursday evening in the Paul Killion home Included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarrant, Jackie and Gloria of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killion and Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Dickie and Bobby, Allen Keagle, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darleene Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and Elizabeth who had been in Yank-ton, joined the group at midnight luncheon.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dettef Bande visted in the Ernest Bande home:
Wakefield Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Will Finn and childre
Mrs. Will Kieper, Mrs. A. F. Her.
Eens were in Delkota City and
Stoux City Friday highlight

Mr. and Mrs. Einung took he

went to Kandolph Sunday to to in the Bud Dunn home, Mrs. Ma Dunn temained until Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroed returned to their home in Hoop Tuesday after spending sever

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Features for Children

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were and daughter of Sloux City, were Thursday dinner guests in the Harry Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson entertained at dinner Thursday

Early Winter Was Mild.

overage of the County Field

WAYNE HERALD

Play Is Arranged As Refugee Benefit

Young people's forum of the Presbyterian church will present the play, "The Saint's Return," Christmas eve, December 24, at 10 o'clock. The cast includes: Lar-hylia Whitmore, prolocutor; Pat Hensley, St. George of England; Marjorie Hook, St. Bridget of Iread: Betty Hawkins, St. Péresa of aln; Wilmer Ellis, St. Martin of ance: Roy Coryell, St. Francis Italy; Jean Mines, St. Eliza-France: Roy Coryen,
of Italy; Jean Mines, St. Elizabeth of Austria; Ray Larson, St.
Nicholas of Germany, John Harrington, the old man; Margie Morand the young mother. Vera Kalgan; the young mother, wera Kaiai is director and Betty Helen Ellis is in charge of the costumes and stage. An offering will be taken for the International Association for the International Association for Refugees. Everyone is invited.

At Laurel Manse

Couple Married At Home Sunday

Bernice Roe Is Bride Of James I. Bressler Of Near Pender.

Miss Bernice F. Roe, daughter I Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe of layne, and Mr. James II Bressler, of Mr, and Mrs. W. Wayne, and Mr. James I Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Bressler of Pender, were married Sunday afternoon, December 3, at 2 o'clock at the Roe home, immediate families being present for the Roe home, and the ring edremony performance of the present of the state of the ring edremony performance of the ri

mediate families being present for the single ring deremony performed by Rev. W. F. Dierking, Pres-byterian minister. The improvised altar in the liv-ing room was attractively arrang-ed with blue and white crepe pap-er streamers and baskets of white thrysanthemums at either side.

ler and his attendant, John Lyngh, wore dark suits and boutonnieres. A reception followed the wedding service. The bride's colors were carried out in home decorations and table appointments. A large blue and white cake and blue tapers centered the table. Two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Hatold Quinn and Mrs. John Goshorn with Miss Nelda Bressler presiding at the table. Guests at the wedding, besides the bridal party, were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bressler, Miss Nelda Mac, Delmont, Milton, Russell, Bernice and Anita Bressler, Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. John Goshorn.

er finish in 1937 visit in Orba will live near Pender

Student at College Gets Science Award

Elvin Anderso Mrs. Louis An end an article in the contest last ing on a "Report of Some Origing November at Experimental Work on Lieging Rings." The student did the k under the supervision of Louise Wenett. Three equal Merin Anderso fiss of \$5 each were given, Mr. erd is president of the local bda Delta Lambda chemical and the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the local bda Delta Lambda chemical services.

Represent County

Reserve feed supplies, adequate temporary pasture as a supplement for permanent pastures well-kept livestock and balanced livestock and grass management practices were recognized Tuesday pixactices were recognized Tuesday last week when farmers from all parts of the state met in Omaha for the closing of another pasture-forage-livestock program in which 1,600 cooperated. Special recognition, a trophy and \$50, for but-standing work was given to each of six men, C. U Cook of Washington county, L. D. Spence of Johnson, Harold Beins of Hamilton, Lester Harsh of Redwillow, Neal Barbour of Scotts Bluff, and F, G. and Wm. Beckhoff of Thym F. G. and Wm. Beckhoff of Thomas. For honorable mention 48 others were presented certificates.

A new and interesting feature of the day was the morning live-

that he believes hog prices are about as low as they will go and thinks they should improve soon. Mr. Flack stressed the use of sitage and told of new kinds. Mr. Wood presented a 65-year rain chart which showed that amounts of moisture had varied up and dawn in this time. Dean Coffey stressed the need of the pasture and forage emphasis, and Mr. Brakow showed pictures of such work in this state.

The evening banquet at the Chamber of Commerce concluded the day. Frank Fogarty presided

the day Frank Fogarty presided and J. L. Haugh gave the wel-come. Elvin Frolik and Geo. Round presented the awards.

presented the awards.
Attending from Wayne county
were L. C. Bauet, Lee Ellis, Geo.
Owens, John Owens, Owen Jenkins, C. H. Morris, Irven Graves,
Worley Benshoof, E. Il. Pearson,
Clare Buskirk, Emmett Erickson,
Il. P. Roberts, Clarence Bard Chesttem Welfers Omaha, Chamber of d \$15 for

Couple Married Monday Morning

ambda Delta Lambda chapter The Paul Mines family his year.

Present County At Omaha Meeting Farm Bureau Stages Party

or messe are Mrs. Irve Rebed, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Lewis Baker, Mrs. Chas, Meyer, Mrs. Ralph Au-stin, Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mrs. Llawrence Victor, Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Lawrence

Meierhenry, Mrs. Harold Hanses, Mrs. James Maben, Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. Irving Moses, Mrs. Wm. Wylie, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer,

On, Mrs. R. H. weiner and Mrs. O. W. Kiesau.

Farm bureau officers are Alfred Skiow, president, Mrs. Lawrence Ring, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Kieper, T. P. Roberts, Geo. Langenberg, Lee Sellon and Herman Podoll. Albert Watson had the corchum plot Lee Sellon are

Farmers Are Complimented On Courage Shown by State Farmers.

the native has a thatched house in which he lives.
Bread fruit, a large hard-shelled tree product with a pulp that resembles a potato, is the chief food on the islands. Some years the crop is more plentiful than others. Then the natives gather the fruit and place it in a pit with stones and logs. The logs are burned about four days and a line drawn around the pit across which it is an evil omen to step. Food thus stored carries over for times when the bread fruit is not so stored carries over for times when the bread fruit is not so

Mr. Wilson related how the influence of Abraham Lincolr reached to one of the islands About the time of the Civil was ships went to the islands for went to the island The dealers in this by would give the natives trinkets and serve them doped rum which would put them to sleep. While the natives slept the men would load the white 800 miles in a canoe to

The islanders tell a legend about how the southern cross happens to shine in the heavens at
night. A prince out hunting came
to a deep cliff which he explored
where he found another tribe he found another tril by a princess, who wore studded with pearls. To told his father. When the prince told his father. When the latter was on his death bed the prince asked if there were anything he wanted. The father expressed a desire for the crown of pearls. The prince asked the princess for it and the latter consented providing that when the father died the pearls would be strewn to the winds. These pearls, the natives think are the strey that forms.

Clarence Bard led the group ongs, Miss Lucille Schroed

Section Two

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Service in Chapel Is Traditional One



1939 Mercury Sedar 1939 Ford DeLuxe 2-dr 1938 Ford DeLuxe Sed.

1936 Chevrolet 2-door 1934 Plymouth 2-door 1931 Dodge Coupe

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1930 Ford 2-1937 Pontiac 6 2-do 1937 Pontage 1938 Ford Pick-up

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Planned at Church

were attenuants.

Ingin Creat, logisins and recept has been employ- it on of members; organ music; for the past three Christmas carol. "Silent Anght, Patchards has been Holy Night"; prayer of dedication; the recessional tion; benediction; the recessional

The public is invited to attend.

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Marry Wednesday

and Miss Mildred Anderson of near Laurel, were married Wed-nesday last week at Logan Center manse near Laurel, Miss Arlene Griffith of Wayne, and Thomas Anderson of Laurel, were atten-dants. After a trip to Omaha the

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-: Sixty Years Ago

One can just intigine what a there were desirable. The chie clerk was paid \$800 a year and an orthern Nebraska Journal telling at gymnastic apparatus had been at gymnastic apparatus had been ected west of the Stough & Mikesell store. The paper comments that the equipment was attracting

ess seemed to be good. Mikesell left his store when S. P. Muskeen lett his store for two hours to engage in a cro-quet game he was pleasantly de-lighted on his return to find that his clerks, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Wilson, had sold \$75 worth of

chandise.

II. Gould was awarded the tract to carry mail between thiand and Laundridge in Cedar county, I. P. Aldrich had the

ntract for carry...
onca and Newcastle.
Henley & Kingsbury, Ponc.
awyers, dissolved partnership,
each to practice alone.
Rev. L. R. Wheeler, Ponca Presbyterian minister, was granted a
month's vacation.
A. S. Falmer was planning a
feachers' institute in Ponca.
A district Sunday school meeting was scheduled for Ponca with
Rev. G. H. Schnur, S. P. Mikesell,
Rev. L. R. Wheeler, A. S. Palmer
Rev. J. D. Brodfuhrer and B. W.
Wood on the program. Prof. M. S.
Davies had charge of music.
Smith Besson, carpenter, fell 35
feet from a scaffold and suffered
serious injury.
Dixon county commissioners deis to have bridges repaired.
The summer.

""" Mayne, Neb.
Mother Tielsort's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey spent
Thanksgiving in Elgin with the
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former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. E.

A portion of those who went to the Black Hills were doing well, according to word coming back from that region. Clerks and paint-ers were being paid \$40 to \$90 a month

Burt county scheduled an tion to vote on issuing \$0,000 in bonds to sid the Omaha and Northwestern railroad extension. The result was adverse to the proposition.

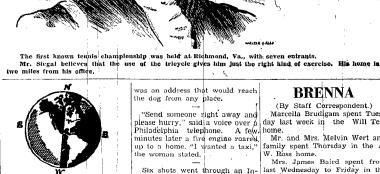
proposition.

J. B., Barnes of Ponca, Gen.
Höllman and Isaac Powers of Dakota City, J. C. Crawford of West
Point, and S. Draper of Niobrara,
were mentioned for the district
judgeship.

wany of these had been damaged by high water in the summer.
Dakota county had 16 candidates for sheriff and the filings were not complete.
Niobrara, according to a report, was expected to become the "boss" town in north Nebraska. In 1879 its business district included eight hotels, eight saloons and two dry goods stores.

L. Dennis brought a sample of wheat from Cedar county. This was a mammoth variety with large berries that were plump and excellent.

Salaries at Fort Peck agency were reported so high that jobs.



But It's True

Round About s Funny World

Man-made lightning set fire to shirt that was not starched but aly tore a starched one.

A 625-pound fireman in Corecticut, claimed to be the heavie necucut, claimed to be the heaviest fireman in the world, died suddenly, aged 42.

merer, Wyo., hatched seven young, flew away with four/

Leo Foster, 35, had to quit school in his freshman year because of illness. Now he'is president of the school board and has been attend-ing school to feccive his diploma.

After notifying police, he extri-cated the injured driver. It was his father who died a few hours

Don't be too congerned about the health of movie stars who appear drenched with rain in pictures. They are usually dienched with oil to prevent colds and pneu-

cut were signing an ordinance banning fireworks, one of the councilmen took his last chance, set off a firecracker and then signed his name.

A motorcycle with side car and an automobile crashed near London. From the cycle emerged a grandmother, a grandfather, a mother, a father and a baby. Injuries were slight.

my Boy, probably the only

was an address that would reach the dog from any place.

"Send someone right away and please hurry," saidia voice over a priidadelphia telephone. A few, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and tamily spent Thorsday in the A. W. Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benry Reeg and the woman stated.

Mr. Six shots went through an Indiana garage platel glass window. The owner looked out and saw a police car. Officers in the car stopped and came in to explain that the gun went off accidentally.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lenry Reeg and family wisted in the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving on the guests in the L. G. and Henry Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Feed Wiemers of Laurel, Bernadine and Ruth Koch were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine called Sunday evening last week in the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving on the guests in the L. G. and Henry Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Herny Reeg and family, Herman Meierdierks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nie-alm Mrs. Martin Holst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudebusch and Vernon were Thanksgiving on the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police here. Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test and Soren were Thanksgiving and police with the Will Test

It was one of those mornings poets write about. Dave awoke, took one look out of the window and had a good yawn—so good in fact that he had to go to the hose pital to have a dislocated jaw set.

It was one of those mornings home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudebu and Vernon were Thanksgive and Vernon were Thanksgive and Vernon were the potential with the window and had a good yawn—so good in Nels Jensen at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudebu Mr. and Vernon were Thanksgive and Vernon were Than

Harold McLaughin, mink tarmer of North Stoningham, Conn... counts himself \$150 to the good. A mother mink aliandoned three young, but a cat is nursing them. young, but a cat is nursing A mature mink's pelt is around \$50.

A Tulsa, Okla., motorcycle sped to a residence on an emergency call. A man met Detective Leo Granger at the curb with: "Can You fie a tuxedo bow tie?" He'd spent an hour trying. The detective not only could but did.

Tuesday supper guests iast week in the Elmer Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois visited; at Arthur Florine's last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl visited in the Emil Schulz home Sunday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrry Reeg and

An Edmonton man, 30, thinks hitch-hiking the best sport. He has traveled 32,000 miles since he was 14. He advises those who want rides to be neat and clean, ask the driver's permission to ride and express appreciation for the ride.

Dr. Gardiner of Houses showed and Wilbur and Wilbur slipped on the control of the ride.

Dr. Gardiner of Houston, Tex., slipped on the back steps at his home and brother an ankle. His mother and brother were in the house but, instead of calling them, he hobbled to his car, drove to a hospital and had the bone set, then called home to tell his folks.

Two former slaves in Louisians Two former slaves in Louisiana, each 120 years old, are believed the oldest receiving old age pensions in the United States, Manmy July, her real name Virginia Nelson, plants her own garden and raises chickens.

Charles O. Betts, a lawyer of Charles O. Betts, a lawyer of Austin, Tex., registered at a Greenville, S. C., hotel and went to his room. His telephone rang. It was his brother, Albert, of Orangeburg, S. C., who had reg-istered at the hotel just afterward. They had not met in 20 years.

A Chicago doctor claims that A Unicago doctor claims that he national debt could be paid off n comparatively short time by utting down mental disease. Menal patients occupy 51 per cent of pespital beds and take 20 per cent of federal, state and private capial. New mental cases average 75, 100 a year.

Dr. Gatewood is the only person listed in "Who's Who" without a first hame. He had five older brothers so his parents decided to allow him to pick his own name, when he was old enough. Such nicknames as Gatey were so naturally given him that he never did nick a name.

Handwriting in the sand sent a Jenver man to jail. A car struck man and broke his leg. The in-jured man wrote the license num-per of the car in the sand and lay helpless several hours before he was rescued. The man whose li-cense he had written in the sand tonfessed to the accident.

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Mrs. A. E. Wenke, wife of the listic judge, and Mrs. H. H. B. ones, wife of a Stanton dentist, or a radent bicyclists. They often of the Pilger to the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Am. H. B. Wenke, wife of the home of Mrs. Andrew Granquist week. They often of the pilger to the home of Mrs. Andrew Granquist week. The cones parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. leckendorf.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aage Nielsen of Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Her Hansen and family, Mrs. Jurgen Nielsen and Soren were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the L. G. and Henry Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiemers of Laurel, Bernadine and Ruth Koch were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Réeg and (By Staff Correspondent.)

Marcella Brudgam spent Tuesday last week in the Will Test

Nels Jensen at Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and
Joan were last Wednesday supper
guests at George Wert's.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader and
family were Thursday evening
guests at Dale Lindsay's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch were
Thursday evening visitors in the

from Iowa where he had been picking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reisbig spent Thanksgiving in Norfolk in the J. H. Reisbig home.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Miss Le-nore Ramsey entertained at

Gust Test home at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns,
Melvin and Wilbur spent: Thanksgiving in the Fred Bruns home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and
family were Thanksgiving dinher
guests in the A. R. Bruse home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hehry Reeg and
family were Sunday dinner guests

Mri and Mrs. Heary Reeg and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaird and daughters were Thanksgiving dinner guests at Nelse Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. George Wert and Mildred were Sunday afternoon guests in the Harry Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Splittgerber and baby spent Thanksgiving in the Elmer Harder home at Pender.

der. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oman of Verdel, were Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests at Edwin Lindssy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and

family were last Wednesday din-ner guests in the Ralph Parker

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme of
Sioux City, were last Wednesday
overnight guests in the F. I. Moses

home.

Jacob Waggoner and Mrs. Id.
Sandburg visited in the Mrs. Su
san Oliver home last Wednesdar
evening. evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns
spent last Wednesday evening in
the Don Lutt home for Mr. Lutt's
birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist
and Gilbert, Mrs. E. Granquist

were Friday dinner guests at Lyle

were Friday dinner guests at Lyle Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine spent Tuesday evening last week in the M. F. Ekeroth home at Wakefield.

Donald Baird returned to Lincoln Friday evening after spending Thanksgiving in the Fred Baird home.

Mrs. Stella Chichester and Archie Wert were Sunddy afternoon guests last week in the Edwin Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennic nd family and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-y Temme and hanksgiving at August Vahl-

Moses and Richard, Mrs. Cora Brodd and Jack Sweigard of Win-

J.O.B. club will have an all day neeting this Thursday in the Ray-nond Langemeier home.

LOCAL NEWS

aude Kopp returned last week a Iowa where he had been

Mrs. Ray Gamble and Mrs. Arthur Degaards move Tuesday and Wednesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temme

Johnson.

Thanksgiving guests in the T.

S. Hook home were Mr. and Mrs.
Ellen C.

Harold Bailey and son, Mr. and sleeve.
Mrs. Frank Bailey, Beth and Maydell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richards,
Margaret and Jean of Whiting and
Sloan, Ia. Beth Bailey remained
over Sunday with Barbara Hook.

Mr. and Mr. A. W. David Walder Mr. and M

Harold Bailey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Beth and Maydell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richards, Margaret and Jean of Whiting and Sloan, I.a. Beth Bailey remained over Sunday with Barbara Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkel and family of Omaha, were here from Wednesday to Saturday with, Mr. Henkel's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeissen of Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlberg and Mrs. Petrin and Mrs. Etta Schumpf of Lincoln, Mrs. Etta Schumpf, Dr. Schumpf, D hamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wade and Harold spent last Wednesday evening in the John Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Wade were there again Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beek and Linda, Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve and Fred. Dean Granquist and Mrs. E. Granquist were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Harry Granquist home.

ome, and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and firley Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Monta divine guests were the W. P. Thomas family.

Mrs. Geo. Spissman and son and daughter of Plantsiriton, S. D., this family and Mrs. Monta daughter of Plantsiriton, S. D., this family and Mrs. Geo. Spissman and son and daughter of Plantsiriton, S. D., this family and Mrs. Wiss and supper guests in the Russell Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer were Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests in the Russell and supper guests in the Russell Lindsay, home.

Mr. hand Mrs. Fred Reeg and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family were last. Wednesday supper guests in the Adam Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glassmeyer and Donald, Howard Hescman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale and Frank Schulte visited in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home Thursday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme, the last of Sloux City, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Rus Walter Mrs. Co. Moses and Richard, Mrs. Co. Moses and Richard, Mrs. Co. Brodd and Jack Sweigard of Win-

for Mr. Granquist's birthday. After an oyster supper, the time was spent socially.

Mrs. Ray Gamble and Mrs. Andrew Granquist helped the Arthur Odegaards move Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

City, Harry E. Fisher of Valentine, the week-end with. Mrs. Spis man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. He man's herents, Mr. an



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District 36.
(Hannah Mills, teacher.)
Perfect attendance records for Perfect attelidande records for the month well varieted by Joyce. Jurgensen, Therman Milander, Gladys Mihader, Hobbig Thom-as, Robert Johnston, Betty Sien-sen, and Owen Jones. A Christman program is being prepared for December 22 when Santa Claus is expected to visit the school.

Santa Claus is expected to state the school.

Five received report card grades above 90 it spelling the past month as follows: Joyce Jorgenson, 100; Stella Siemsen, 90; Robert Johnston, 98; Bobbie Thomas, 96, and Lucile Richards 94.

Thomas, 96, and Licelle Richards, 94.
Punits are enjoying a rhythm band which is newl to them.
The health colitiest will continue in December and the basers will entertain the jothers (at a meeting of the "Good" club.

District 20.

A proud torkey decorates the cover of The Bescon," news bulletin | saed by district.20, for

combet 7 when visitors were
Cha. Tennic, Elsie and
Tennic, My H. A. Rethin, Mrs. Emil. Backgrom,
Frin et Koch, Mr and Mrs.
rold Valikaning Mr, and Mrs.
rold, de (1) and Mrs. LorinMagnetic 1, and Mrs. LorinMagnetic 1, bat 4, it there of

nor and readers and are latting the Floor Instreader.

The 3rd and 4th graders learned, how to get ready for a good night's rest and how to keep good health habits. The 5th and 6th grades have learned the importance of clean nails, hair, ning and skin. The 7th grade ted the nose, throat and th.

NEW

WAYNE BODY

SHOP



WINSIDE PUPILS DRESS UP FOR PARTY.

Winside seventh, and eighth graders dressed as shown above en they attended a party. Left to right, they are: Front row, Her-t Jurger, Lennic Mae Boring, Luretta Mae Fisher, Ann Norsen bases, and Louise Weible; buch row, Walter Gaebler, H. Leffont taler, Ped Leebskek, Lorrain Wille, Arlene Carb and Betty Lou

Mountings for Fair Exhibits Are Here

Exhibits Are Here
Mounting board for Wayne
county fair exhibits has been received by Supt. F. B. Decker and
teachers are urged to get their
supply as soon as possible. Rural
schools are allowed from two to
10 cards and town schools are
limited to 70 each. The number
for town schools is placed at 70,
the amount required to fill a
stall at the exhibit hall. All fairl
displays, excepting wood and
metal work and cardings, will be
mounted en boards
this year.
No notebooks may be admitted

District 28, North.
(Norma Frese, Jeacher.)
Dorothda Andersen, Flaine Lettmann Lestine Niemann, Murian Niemann, Warren Hollgrew and Verda Niemann, have had perfect altendance | records for the entire term. Frederick Mann, and Billy Hultgrew had perfect attendance in November.
Helen Wylie was, absent five days because of being very ill.

attendance in November.
Helen Wylie was absent five days because of being very ill.
The school room was decorat-ed for Thanksgiving find harvest Knighthood of Youth club

elected Elaine Lettmann presi-dent; Marian Niemann vice pres-ident and Billy Holtgrew secre-

"Open house" November 29 was attended by 18 guests, pathrons and their families and friends. Covered dishes prepared by mothers provided bountiful Thanksglving dinner which all enjoyed at noon. Pupils presented 4 program of 17 numbers afterward.

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OLD

AT WAYNE OFFICE
Library books will be on display at Supt. F. B. Decker's offide Saturday, December 9. All
rural teachers are urged to exmaine these. Any others interested are also invited to look
over the books.

Important to Nebraskans

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Dec. 7—This day in 1935 the manganese removal plant at Ashland was ready to operate.

Dec. 8—This day in 1930 occurred the death of H. L. Hensley of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Helpsley are said to have been the longest-married couple in the United States.

Dec. 9—December has twice as many clear days as, cloudy ones.

as many creations.

Dec. 10—This day in 1874 at team was deliven from Omaha to Tekamah in five hours and one of the horses died.

Dec. 11—Many hoaxes have been reported in Nebraska: Alkali lake monster, a sea serpent at Blair, petrified man and prehistoric stone iwall near Chadron. ron.
Dec. 12—The first territorial

Dec. 12—The first territorial election was hild this day in 1854... This day in 1919 Scotts Blüff became a national montiment... A meteor passed over Alvo and burst with a terrific explosion which shook the town this day in 1934.

Dec. 13—The Jomaha city curfew ordinance was declared unconstitutional this day in 1896... A Britton, investigating for a British firm which invested heavily in Omsha real estate, reported that times were dull in the west in 1896 but that he still had faith in Ohasha and this

One of the first problems to be solved when a young de-linquent is brought before the juvenile court is to persuade him to tell the story of his wrong-doing. As soon as he realizes, however, that the judge knows the most important facts, he usually will volunteer his side of the case, seeking to institu

the case, seeking to his departure from the straight and narrow path

Then the judge asks the cul-prit to make suggestions as to what his own punishment should be; and these range from "Nothing" to "Send me to re-form school."

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ufacturing and 10th in mill-

manufacturing establishments employing 6,539 salaried off-cers and 28,219 wage earners. The total payroll of officers and

poser, 1881.

poser, 1881.
Dec. 8—Joel Ch. Harris, author, 1848.
Dec. 9—Merideth Nicholson, author, 1866.

District 22.
(Marcella Spader, teacher.)
Pupils earning per lect attendance records for November are
Gerald Bargstadt. Dale Bauer,
Maxine and Melvin Heiderman,
Lois Bauer, Ronald
Lieneman, Darlene
Mexiva Bargstadt.
Maxine Heiderman, Lois Bauer and
Maxine Heiderman, Lois Bauer and Darlene Bauer had 100 in
spelling each day for the month.

spelling each day for the month.

District 32.
(Opal Granquiet, teacher.) /
Perfect attendance records for
the past month were carned by
Jack and Kay Bowser, Ellen, Esther, George and Herbert Biermann, Freddie and Herman
Dinklage and Betty Tarnow.
Esther Biermann throught popcorn and candy as la birthday
treat November 14, and Freddie
Dinklage treated with apples
and candy on his birthday November 8.
The 8th graders are making
maps of the 13 coldnies.
Thanksgiving pictures deeorated the walls in November.
Coal and cobs have been provided for winter.

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A library chart has been made and in the paper pockets each pupil places slips | bearing the names of books read. The book, "The Rover Boys in the Jungle," is being read for opening exercises.

Ernest L. Reeker

Invariably no disposition is made of the case at the first informal hearing. The youth is ordered to remain at his home in the evenings and to return to court the following week, bringhing with him the grades he has earned at school. In the meantime an investigation is readed.

Childrenat the Crossroads

plants.

In 1929 this state had 1,490

workers was in excess of \$51-600,000.

The value of manufactured products in Nebraska in 1929 was \$484,262,511.

Birthdays of Famous Dec. 7—Rudolph Frin

in quarterly tests Mary Ann , 1800. 10-D. Appleton, publish

Dec. 10—D. Appleton, publisher, 1785.
Dec. 11—Guy Empey, "Over the Top," 1883.
Dec. 12—Arthur Brisbane, writer, 1864.
Dec. 13 — Bishop Phillips Brooks, 1835.

Those with perfect attendance records the first three months are Betty Baier, Esther Temme, Diane Greunke, Delpin Grunke, Dyrothy Ann Young, Caroline Temme, Dona Fay Young and Dennis Greunke.

A Christmas program is planned, the date tentatively set for December 21.

District 68.
(Mary Jones, teacher.)
Pupils with perfect attendance ecords the first three months of chool are LaFay and Lenore

District 15.

(Bernice Meyer, teacher.)

Pupils dressed in odd costumes
for the Halloween party and
Mary Ann Evans' costume was
chosen best among the girls and
Dicky Jwans' best among the
boys. A wiener roast Tollowed
games.

First graders are reading their

District 40 (Jessie M. Gemmeil, teacher)

(Jessie M. Gempell, teacher)
All 12 pupils had perfect attendance in November.
Albert Milliken treated school-mates and teacher to candy bars November 6 for his 11th birthday.
Pupils were divided into four

day.

Pupils were divided into four groups for a health contest. Each morning that each group had a perfect score a feather was placed in an Indian head band. Wilman Allemann, Albert and Bondell sharpener for prizes as winners. Miss Gemmell was an overnight guest in the Oscar Hoeman home November 23.

A good crowd attended the program November 17. Prizes went to Mrs. A. Hoferer, Lloyd Bradford and George Post. Proceeds amounted to \$20 and it is not yet decided for what this will be used. Miss Gemmell wishes to thank all who helped make the occasion a success. New ropes have been placed in the swings.

Jean Chichester, 2nd grader, is learning to tell time.

Pupils enjoyed library books temporarily traded with district

Pupils enjoyed library books temporarily traded with district 51. They found this helpful in adding to their "Books We Have

51. They found trus income adding to their Books We Have Read' chart.

Teacher and pupils thank mothers who washed curtains and made them add so much to the school appearance.

District 31. (Adeline Pohlman, teacher.)

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Those with perfect attendance records for November are Caroline Brummond, LeRoy Barner, Olinda Barner, Alice Mae Brummond, Leonard Janke, Lyle Krueger, Doris Schuetz, Everett Schuetz, Alvin Wagner and Leona Wagner.

A Halloween party was enjoyed October 31 with games played All wore masks made in art class. LeRoy Barner won the

played: All wore masks made in art class. LeRoy Barner won the prize for the best mask. Miss Pohlman furnished treat of candy, popeorn balls and apples. Pupils having birthdays the past month, and bringing candy treats are Alice Mae Brummond, Mary Lou Walde, Jimmy. Thompson. A program is being prepared

A program is being prepared for December 15. A Thanksgiving project has been completed in the sand table.

ing with him the grades he has earned at school. In the mean-time an investigation is made to ascertain in what subjects he is an inferior student.

When he next appears, if he is eligible to probation, he learns that for a definite period of time, depending on his offense, he will be on rigid probation and his future conduct will determine exactly what the final disposition of his case will be During this probationary period he must report regularly each week to court, with the records of his rating at school.

Each Sunday, he must attend Sunday school, we insist that these youngsters go to Sunday school, not only with the idea that they receive a religious education, but also with the hope that they will mingle with a different group of young people and form new friendships. A careful check helps to enforce our rule, in regard to Sunday school attendance.

In many instances we haye found a boy coming from a good table.

Miss Pohlman brought a blooming flower and pepper plant to school and children enjoy watching these.

"Get well" cards were made in art class and sent to those in the community who are ill.

In the health contest for November purils colored typicared.

the community who are ill'

In the health contest for November pupils colored turkeys.

Those not having marks on their turkeys are Leona Wagner, Alvin Wagner, Dorothy Jensen, Helen Jensen, Jean Thompson, Lyle Krueger, Olinda Barner, Dorothy Davis, Alice Mae Brummond, Everett Schuetz, Caroline Brummond, Everett Schuetz, Caroline Brummond, Beverly Davis and Kathleen McClary!

Visitors have been Supt. F. B. Decker, Mrs. A.B. Janke, Wilma Janke, Linda Janke, LaVanne Barner, Shirley Barner, Virgil Schuetz, Sonny Brummond, Mrs. Frank Bronzynski, Mrs. Louis Pollman, Delboris Pollman, Mrs. Dona Froelich and Anna Pollman the last four of Stanton. Mrs. Louis Pollman, and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski, treated pupils to candy bars. school attendance.

In many instances we have found a boy coming from a good family, who, with absolutely no wrongful intentions, has fallen into troubled ways hecause of his absociation with a neighborhood gang. When the boy contacts other youngsters of more wholesome bent he throws off all the effects of his bad association. And when the gang breaks up as the youngsters are separated, violations of the law cease. up as the youngsters are separated, violations of the law cease.

Important Historical Events Dec. 7—U. S. declares war

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Dec. 7—U. S. declares war on
Austria, 1917.
Dec. 8—First written message
to congress, 1801.
Dec. 10—Feace treaty with
Spain, 1898.
Dec. 11—Edward VIII abdicates, 1938.
Dec. 12—Wireless telegraph
across Atlantic, 1901.
Dec. 13—Battle of Fredericksburg, 1862.

month.

Lower grades made a Thanksgiving scene in the sand table.

Several log cabins were enclosed in a stockade with Indian
tepees outside. Thanksgiving
posters were also made.

A Christmas program is planed the week before Christmas. A Christmas program is plan-ned the week before Christmas

District 35.

(Genevieve Peterson, teacher.)
Patrons' day was observed
November 10 and all mothers
were present excepting one. The
teacher served luncheon.
New storm windows have
been put on all windows and
have already proved very satisfactory.
The school received a nice
soccer ball as second prize in
the weekly News contest.

school are LaFay and Meyer.

Third grade geography class made an Indian scene. Pupils molded dishes and beads from yellow clay and, when dry colored them with crayolas.

A Thanksgiving program was given November 29 and proceeds liwil be used for a school Victoria.

District 75.

(Audrey F. Fox, teacher.)
Pupils who had perfect attendance for November are Vernon-Hansen, Annabelle Stoltenberg, Eleanor Ann Hansen, Donald Stoltenberg and Charlene Rethwisch.

Stottenberg and Charlene Reth-wisch.
In a speed and comprehension test given Dorothy Ann Reth-wisch received 100 per cent.
The 3rd and 4th grades dec-orated the sand table with in-dividual farms and farm equip-ment. Eleanor Ann Hansen's farm was chosen best.

the poster painted by 7th graders.

A new reading contest is being conducted with sport cars.

Pupils can move a mile a day, if they have a good reading lesson. Helen Britdigam and Marvin Paulsen are ahead.

School was dismissed November 30 for Thanksgiving.

Pupils are keeping spelling grades on a chart with turkey decoration. Belty Wagner has the most perfect scores.

District 28, North.

District 28, North.
(Norma Frese, teacher.)
Pupils who have had perfect attendance for the first three months of school are Vivian Heitholds Betty Joyce Davis, Duane Brummond, Harvey Brader, Marvin Brummond and Vertelle Me Niemann.

Duane Brummond, Harvey Brader, Marvin Brummond and Vérdelle Mae Niemann. In the month's spelling contest Verdelle Mae Niemann had the highest average.

Net proceeds from our box sodial amounted to \$25. With this money a school room flag will be purchased, also a theremore the same content of the same cont eter, a wall clock and some play equipment.

District 34.
(Marjorie D. Cary, teacher.)
Fourteen pupils' were neither tardy or absent last month.
Patrons' day was held November 10 and each family excepting two was represented by at least one parent.

t one parent Evelyn Odegaard treated-teacher and pupils to ice cream and waters for her birthday No-vember 14.

vember 14.

A health contest was started this month. Each pupil has a clown with his name beneath it. If on any morning a pupil fails to meet the health requirements, a black dot is put on the clown's

District 62.

District. 62.1
(Gladys McAlexander, teacher.)
A peanut hunt, games and lunch were enjoyed at a Halloween party. Pupils made and decorated masks which they

decorated masks which they wore.
Visitors this month were Mrs. Clarence Volwiler, Supt. F. B. Decker' and Ruth Roberts.
A new ball was won in the News contest.
Marlin Fisher brought treats for his 9th birthday.
An Indian scene has decorated the sand table.
All numls had perfect attend.

All pupils had perfect attendance the past month. Those with perfect records for the first three months are Wanda and Myra Francis, Jack and Charles Brockman and Marlin Fisher.

Pupils receiving turkeys on the health chart for each week during November are Wanda and Myra Francis, LaVonda, Sundahl, JoAnn Volwiler and

District 5.
(Rachel Hansen, teacher.)
The November issue of the "Frogs Croak," four-page bulletin issued by district 5 pupils, bears on the cover a fall scene with a little girl feeding a duck and turkey. Lorraine Greenwald had charge of the cover and all publis gathered news.

Furkeys and Pilgrims decorat-

opening exercises.

A new phonograph with records of Christmas carols and a
new soccer ball are enjoyed.

Lueva Pflueger and Myrtle
Mae, Happel, have had three
months; perfect attendance.

Aletha and Lueva Pflueger
brought peacock feathers which
are 35 years, old. They were
raised by their grandparents.

Storm windows have been
hung.

Patch."
A new spelling contest and health chart have been started. Lueva Pflueger has the most "money" in the word bank. Color, wheels, Thanksgiving posters and waste baskets of out-

posters and waste baskets of oat-meal boxes have been made in art.

Esther and Ellen Blerman were visitors last week, A Christmas program, is plan-ned this month, and Christmas seals will be sold.

District 33.
(Alma Luschen, teacher,

(Dorothy Dobson, teacher)
"Landing of the Pitgrims" is
the poster painted by 7th grad-

most perfect scores.

A game of ten pins was chased with fair money.

In the bookmobile contest Bev-

ALTONA

and Joan spient Thursday evening at Roy Daniels'. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caguwe and family spent Thanksgiving in the J. H. Spahr home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert, and family spent Thanksgiving in the Carl Biehel home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family visited Thursday evening in the Phil Damme home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor, fr., and Charles were Sunday guests in the Ralph Austin home.
Alice Mae Biermann was a Tuesday overnight guest last week in the Carl H. Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Valerius Damme were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Carl H. Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Valerius Damme were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the George Nau home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Martens and family, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Otto Heithold home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchholz, Beatrice and Ray of Norfolk, were Sunday evening guests, at Roy Daniels'.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and

Daniels'. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Logene were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Ralph Au-

ning guests in the Bruno Splitt-gerber home. gerber home.

Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Miss Clara
Bergt and Mrs. Roy Daniels were
Sunday evening guests in the Her-Mrs. Herman Koll, Mrs. Law-rence Libengood, Doris Liben-good, Betty Nielsen and Supt. F. B. Decker were visitors last

Bergt and Mrs. Roy. Daniels were Sunday evening guests in the Herbert Bergt home.

Miss Flora Bergt and Mrs. Roy Daniels were in West Point Sunday morning. They also visited Miss Helen Bysong.

Mrs. Walter Nelson and son and Bonnie, Peters of Colonie, S. D. came Thanksgiving day and visited until Sunday in. the Herbert Peters, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and daughter were Sunday supperguests in the Fred Freyer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen were evening callers.

(Alma Luschen, teacher.)
The 5th and 8th graders completed reading. "The Pled Piper of Hamelin."
The 7th and 8th grades completed a study of the 13 colonies and their struggle for supremacy. Pupils with 100 in spelling for two weeks are Marvin Meier, Ardale Test, Verna Mae Meier and Johnnie Kay,
Ardale Test and Marvin Meier are leading in the A division of the auto spelling race. Verna Mae Meier is ahead in the B division.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen were evening callers.
Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and family were Thursday afternoon guests in the Will Peters I home. They were evening guests in the Henbert Peters home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen of Holstein, Ia., spent last Wednesday afternoon until Thursday afternoon in the R. H. Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Persia Ia., were also Thursday dinner guests and mrs. Hansen over until Triday. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mrs. Anna Mau, Mildred and Warren were with the group for Thanksgiving dinner.

Progressive Homemakers clumeets this Thursday in the Osca Peterson home for a covered dis luncheon.

LOCAL NEWS

The Owen Typrell family o Pender, spent Thanksying wit Mrs. Mary Sellers and Mrs. De illah Tyrell.

lilah Tyrell.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Davies and Mr and Mrs Braden Carinart. Wer Thanksgiving dinner: guests of Mrs. A. B. Carinart.

Mrs. L. G. Larson, who had visted in the home of her son R. II. Larson; left Monday for Minneapolis to visit another son, D. H. Larson.



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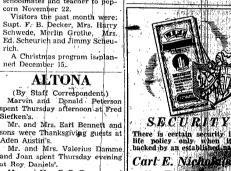
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District 3.

(Lorene Langenberg, teacher.)
Pupils who have had perfect attendance since school began are Duane Schultz, LaDonna (Ulrich, Tommy, Beverly and Betty, Ann Scheurich, Lawrence Falk, Elna Walker and Lolamaye Brumels.

In the bookmetic. erly Scheurich is ahead, having read 12 library books. All others are very close. Tommy Scheurich treated schoolmates and teacher to pop-corn November 22.



or Rev. H. M. Hilpert.

ice, Arlene Cary, The ey, Gene Baird, Betty Elva Hamm.

Arrangé Schedule

School Is Resumed Monday After Holiday Vacation

Of Two Days.

norder design in spatter work.

Sixth grade geography class is
tudying the Hawaiian islands. Ar
Jawaiian corner, in which picures of the islands are bein;
nounted, is part of the project
appropriate music also played in

English classes this week had English classes this week ha essons pertaining to Thanksgiv ng Telicia Hemah's "Landing of the Pilgrims" was studied and als Joughton's picture, "Pilgrims Go ng to Church." Imaginary storie

Meeting Is Held

For Winside Club

For This Season

party Sunday evenin M. Hilpert's birth ests were Mr. and ke, Mr. and Mrs. W unior and Margaret, Wm. Sydow, Mrs. I Miss Anna Koll,

Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Winside every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be stadly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

ss. was ill the first o

and Mrs. T. J. Pryot was also Monday to visit.
Gurney Benshoof was in a Saturday afternoon.
S Gladys Mettlen was in a Saturday afternoon.
George Gabler was in the Wednesday morning.

Jack Davenport who teaches at

and Mrs. Harry Suehl and

PUBLIC

FRIDAY December 8

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USUAL SALE TERMS

R.E.Nunemaker

Col. Fred Jarvis, Auctions

and son were Thanksg per guests in the Ed.

Elmer Swanson of Randolph.

Frank Dangberg and ers, Anna and Marian, were dinner guests at Otto

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jorgensen, Do

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and son were Thanksgiving Idinner guests at Walter Curpenter's.

Rev. and Mis. H. M. Hilpert and Janice will be 6 clock dinner guests Friday evening in the August Vahlkamp home.

Mrs. Valtan Witte and Miss Theo of Wayne, spent from last Wednesday evening to Sunday in the O. M. Davapport home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warnemunde and Lila Jean of Craig, were Monfay dinner and supper guests last week in the Fied Brader home.

James Bliss of Oakdale, Neb., eturned to his home Saturday inter spending five weeks with its daughter, Mrs. Hehry Nelson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Sunday evening from Omahs, Millord and Lincoln where they had spend a few days.

and family, Evelyn, Fern and Howard Heseman were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Wittler

g and Mrs. Herman Jaeger mily and Mr. and Mrs. Weible and family spent v afternoon in the Gotthilf

day afternoon in a ger home.
ev. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenger, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fisher.
Bonnie Lou were Sunday dinguests in the Henry Wacker, home at Carroll.
drs. Pauline Rehmus entertainmer. and Mrs. Henry Loebsack

Mrs. Pauline Rehmus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loebsack, Shirley and Anh Noteen, Frank and Louis Rehmus at dinner Thanksgiving day.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and Jack returned home Friday evening from Springview, where they had spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr.

. Art Auker,
d Mrs. J. M. Strahan at
f Wayne, Dr. and Mrs.
stadt and family of Pe

ame Thursday evening to spend few days in the Ted Nydahl ome. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunigan were o'clock dinner guests Sunday day to visit until Sunday. They vening in the Lavern Lewis

helped Mrs. Ben. Voss celebrate
her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
and son went to Wisner last Wednesday evening to meet Mrs. Alfred Drevsen of Kansas City, Mo.,
t who came to visit a few weeks in
the Ed. Hageman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thompson
visited Sunday at M. Jorgensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Lundak of
Lyong, Mrs. Burt Lewis visited in
the Ted Sladky home at Lexington from Friday to Sunday.
Henry Moeller, Francis and
Frank Moeller of Norfolk, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Leland
of Wausa, Leonard Mitchell of Tekamah, were Thanksgiving guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler,

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs, Ted Foote and Mr. and Mrs, Ted Foote and Delbert Foote were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the W. B. Werner home. Albert Jaeger and Harner Albert Albert Mrs.

wir, and wirs. W. H. Wittler of Winside, Mr! and Mrs. Elvin Pohl-man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pohlman and family, Ed. Pohlman and Anna, Alfred and Delores Pohlman of Stanton, were

Richard Moses and Warren Fred-ricks, the last two of Lincoln, and Dean Baird spent Thanksgiving in the Ben Lewis home.

Miss Gertrude and Miss Martha Bochm, Vernon and Erna Hurtig and two friends, all of Paullina,



ntertain three tables at uncheon Friday afternoo Neighboring Circle c

ner this Sunday evening in the H. L. Neely home for the husbands. The committee is Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Maurice Hoffman and Mrs. F. I. Moses.

With Mrs. Knaub.
Mrs. H. G. Knaub entertained at a party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. at a party

Social Circle Club.

Social Circle club met this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. A

With Gladys Reichert Miss Gladys Reichert entertain

ed a group of young folks at a card party Monday evening. St. Paul Ladies' Aid St. Paul Ladies' Aid had a no-host party this Wednesday after-noon. A Christmas program was

For Dickie Suchl.

For Carl Troutman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman
and Neville and Virginia, Mr. and
Mrs. James Troutman and Connec Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flee were Sunday dinner guests in th Carl Troutman home for M Troutman's birthday.

For Herman Fleers.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer's 35th wedding anniversary Thursday, evening guest were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer and son of Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleer and son of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Frout.

man, Neville and Virginia, Mrs. The Christmas committee rep H. M. Hilpert and Janice. on collections made

Couple Will Make Home in Denver

Freda Dangberg of lughter of Mrs. Frank D ver, daughter of Mrs. Frank Dang berg of Winside, was married No vember 23 to Harold H. Klingen berg of Denver. The ceremon was in the St. John's Luthera church at Denver. Miss Elsi Dangberg and George M. Jorda of Denver, attended the couple The duple visited relatives her after the wedding before makin their home in Denver.

In Winside School In Winside School.

Miss Helen Mickna, Winside high school teacher, resigned her position hore Wednesday last week. She went to her home in Omaha and planned to go into office work.

The school board, at a special section.

Resigns Position

as soon as possible. Until a suc-cessor is chosen the classes taught by Miss Mickna will be divided among the other instructors. No other business was transact-ed at the board meeting.

Reed. I welve members wer int and guests were Mrs. Me ewis, Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. Brodd and Miss Ruby Reec Burt Lewis was yoted in a w member. Mrs. B. M. Mc Accepts Position.

Miss Shirley Misfeldt has been elected to teach the primary at Meadow Grove. She started teaching Monday. Twenty-nin —
Operling of the Panama Can
Mrs. McIntyre had an article
"The Commercial Relations
tween Latin America and
United States." The next mee Is Medical Patient

Home from Hospital. J. H. Lowe returned home Thursday from the Norfolk hos-pital where he had undergone ar operation.

Has Box Supper

District 79, with Mrs. Mildred fitte as teacher, had a box supper st Wednesday evening. The mount netted was \$22.

Walther League will have

Grove; January 12, Wisner; January 19, Stanton; Jahuary 26, Pil-ger; February 2, Beemer; February 9, Sacred Healt of Norfolk; February 13, Laurel; February 16, Belden; February 23, Wausa. Winside boys practice at the Wayne auditorium every Thursday evening. Saturday, Christmas rehea at I p. m. Sunday: English services m. Sunday school at 10:25 German services at 10:40

n. m.
The attendance last Sunday
First Sunday in Advent, was exceptionally good.

morning after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Grammar Room.

LeRoy Wittler won in a arithmetic contest last week. He received two chocolate turkeys as a prize and Betty Lou Weible one. Arlene Baden, Thelma McColley and Delores Meyer visited last Wednesday afternoon. Lila Jean Warnenunde of Tekamah, visited Monday afternoon bast week.

English classes last week were pertaining to Thanksgiving. The picture, "Pilgrims Going to Church," by George Heitry Boughton, was studied. One assignment was for each pupil to pretend he was a Pilgrim and tell the story of his life. Methodist Church.

Rev. Gerald Rosenberger, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. worth League at 6:30 p. m. dies' Aid met Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Savyles at 11 at m.

(Rev. H. G. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Scrvices at 11 a m. Choir rehearsal Friday evening covere

Teachers-workers meet this Saturday evening with Mrs. Herman

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Norfolk Friday.

Miss Dora Christensen was in Wayne last Friday.

John Rosacker spent Sunday inght at Geo. Wacker's.

Diek Tucker spent Thursday and Friday with Dean Owens.

The Alex Eddies spent Sunday afternoon at Art Lage's.

The Clins Mass family moves to Gractinger, Ia., next week.

Otto Wagner was in Omaha Monday and Tuesday on business.

The Ed. Kennys spent Sunday in the Otto Peters flome at Sholes.

Miss Bernice Honey who teaches at Allen, was here for the week-end.

Eric Cook is improving after his iness. He has been down town

The Chris Maas family had Fri-iy supper at the Elmer Maas

and Mrs. Carl Paulsen were

's. W. H. Wagners spent Sun-cening in the James Grier,

ome at Craig.

Miss Lillie Bregten of Gretna
The Earl Davis family of Pierce, dame Tuesday last week to visit in

THE BARGAIN BUY OF THE VEAR!

Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and
Marian were at Plaul Brocker's
Saturday evening.

the Chris Mass and Clifford Park-tome.

The Chris Mass and Clifford Park-cr homes until this week.

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H. Hohey's were in the
gh Linn home at Laucet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Win. Wagner of

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Dallas Stolltenberg spent Frid: pent Thanksgiving in the Harry kinder home. The Dowe Loves spent Saturday and Sunday in the Newt. Mundorlf at Ed. Kenny's that day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Tom and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leotal werie Thanksgiving guests in the Axel

Vinside, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ro

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Burdette an family and Mrs. Pearl Henrickso of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Cha: Kempake of Lyons, Mrs. Emma Ed die and Carl Jensen were Thanks giving guésts in the Floyd An drews home.

drews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffith and Sharon, Oeo. Sweigard, sr., Harold Mass, Sr., of Hoskins, Axel Smith, Elmer and Elwyn Jones spent-Tuesday evening last week at the Wm. Pritchard home.

ris Hansen and Art Brummend,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen, Merinus and Victor Jorgensen, Gilbert
Sundahl, Miss Dorothy Beyeler
and Gurney Hansen.
Mr. and Miss. H. L. Harmer were
in the Hubert Harmer home at
Neligh for Fhanksgiving. The Harled Harmers of Neligh were also

Monday evening last week.

Mr. and Mis. Wm. Wagner of
Laurel, and the W. H. Wagner family had Sunday dinner in the Ted
Stapleman home at Belden.

Wm. Oerman of Herman Mrs.

Li W. Loomis and Miss Helen
Loomis of Fontanelle, were Sunday guests at Herman Thur's

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredeindyer
and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer spent Sunday with the Lester Bredemeyers in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart had
as Thanksgiving dinner guests the
Evan Hamer and Glein Jenkins
families, also Ila Jean Roberts.

Miss Irene Sahs returned to Ma-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmer were in the Hubert Harmer home at Neligh for Phanksgiving. The Har-old Harmers of Neligh, were also, there. Patricia, Bonnie Lee and Donald Harmer returned with the H. L. Harmers and visited here un-

Stapleman home at Belgten.

Wm. Ocermah of Herman Miss.
Li W. Loomis and Miss. Helen.
Loomis of Pontanelle, were Sunday guests at Herman Thuris:
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredendyer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brddendereyers in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart had as Thanksgiving evening evening denore guests in the Chris Mans home myers spent Sunday with the Lester Bredendyers in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart had as Thanksgiving evening evening dinner guests in the Evan Hamer and Glenn Jenkins families, also Ita Jean Roberts.
Miss Irene Sahs returned to Mason, City and Warren Sahs tol Lincoln Sunday after spending the week-end in the A. C. Sahs home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lucken and granddaughter of Madson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sagebarth of Norlolk, were Sunday guests at Ed.
Murrill's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovies and Mr. and Mrs. Lovies Johnson were Sunday diffner guest in the Charles Garwood who teaches at Milford, Ia., and the families of Will Reve Chas. Garwood who teaches at Milford, Ia., was a Saturday supper guest in the A. C. Sahs home.
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The R. V. Garwoods, of Rid Cloud, called Friday.

Miss Dorothe Relleke was home from Obert for the weels-end. She

The R. V. Garwoods of Rid Clidud, called Friday.

Miss Dorothea Relleke was home when Alfred Eddie marketed stock.

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Miss and Miss Harriet Relleke visited Miss Irone and Miss Edith Sahs Friday evening!

Jeanette Jensen spent the week and Wacker and Miss Bernice and Prickly Stock.

Miss Alma Fredrick Stock.

Mir. and Mrs. John Steinmiller of Lincoln, who came Wednesday last week for the wedding of Gerhard Wacker and Miss Bernice Rosacker, were Thanksgiving guests at Bernick Briday. Other Thanksgiving guests at Wacker's Mir. and Mrs. Levi'l Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Herbert Randing Gowless and Miss Herbert Randing Winginia Jones Aller Winginia Jone

Tuesday at Ray Perdue's for ov

Woman's club has a Christmas party December 14 with Mrs. W R. Scribner.

Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil enter-tains Central Social circle this Thursday, Husbands will be guests at covered dish dinner. Mrs. N. A. Warth and Mrs. Tom Roberts entertain Auxiliary mem-bers and their husbands at a Christmas party December 28.

With Mrs. T. P. Robertsl

Knitting club met Tuesday Mrs. T. P. Roberts. For Bantist Aid Mrs. Robert Eddie and Mrs.
O. Jones entertained Baptist Ai
Wednesday.

Catholic Aid Meets.
Catholic Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Will Loberg. Covered dish luncheon was served.

Have Dance Here.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker
entertained at a dance Wednesday evening last week in the hall

Aid in Meeting.

Congregational Aid met Wednesday at the church parlors. Covered dish dinner was served at

Methodist Aid met Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. Ed. Trautwein and Mrs. Ed. Marrill served. The junior missionary so-ciety convened afterward.

Miss Edith Sahs was leader on the organized Monday afternoon, elec-topic, "The Great Blessings of ting officers and selecting cheer

son was played here Tuesday With Belden. Supt. A. H. Jensen is coach. In a practice game with Sholes Monday last week the latter won by 28 to 22. Bonta, Harmicier, Jones, Hurlbert, Hiller and Sahs were in the lineup. Second team, also lost.

Live Wires defeated Panthers in the gibl's gme Monday last week

Sophomore, geometry class conducted a question box. Morgan Hillpr's side won over Marilyn Owens by 3 to 2. Freshman algebra class had a cyphering contest in which Dick Tucker's side won.

Grammar Room News.

Proparation is being made for a Christmas party.

Gene Texley and Bob Roberts are captains of arithmetic contest groups and the losers will entertain.

groups and the losers will entertain.

Perfect spelling scores were received last week by Margaret
Black, Bernard Bonta, Glenn
Swartz, Ruth Texley, Donald
Whitney, Cleo Mue Davis, Yerla
Eksman, Marian Gehrke, Mable
Shufelt, Betty Winterstein and
June Whitney.

High averages were received in
the room by Donald Whitney,
Marian Gehrke, June Whitney,
Morma Otte, Phyllis McAlexander
and Margaret Black.

The 6th grade is starting a study
of South America.

The An and sta graders com-leted a unit on the 13 colonies and started one on the Revolution.

Intermediate Room.

The 4th grade read and drama-ized "The First Thanksgiving."

Arabian booklets with pictures were made in a study of that

For R. V. Garwoots.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained Thursday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Garwoot of Red Cloud. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ton, Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Miss Wmifred Collins. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Roberts and W. H. Wagner. Luncheon closed the evening. rawings.

Perfect scores in spelling for the

Melba Tucker, Bob Hampun,
my Hurlbert, Arlene Halleen.
In Primary Grades.
Primary pupils gave an Indian
play for intermediate and grammar rooms Wednesday last week.
Bob Mabe returned to school
after attending a rural gistrict six
weeks.

Plan Union Services For Bible Sunday

For Bible Sunday will be observed by the Congregational and Presbyterian churches next Sunday with union services at the Presbyterian church. "The Truth That Makes Man Free" is the topic for the day. The service at 1 follows: Devotions, Mrs. Jay Havencr; business session, in charge of

closing song.

The evening service at 7 will include: Song, congregation; scripture reading, Rev. Earl Ressel; selection, male quartet, Ivor Morris, John Davis, Lloyd Morris and Irwin Jones; sermon, Rev. Ressel; solo, E. O. Davis; offering, song and beneatletion.

ganization. Edwin Richards and

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weicker and Martian weire at Tau. Brocker's Saturday evening.

The H. H. Honeys were in the Supt. Hugh Linn home at Laurel, Thanksgiving day.

The Ed. Shutetts and Mr. Shuiell's mother were Thanksgiving guests at Bot Ralston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophifus spent Thanksgiving in the Roy Jones home in Stolk City.

The R. V. Garwoods of Red Cloud, cuied Friday evening in the Floyd Andrews home.

The Joe Duffys were in Madelia, Mifh.. From Wednesday to Friday with Mr. Duffy's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddie, Eva and Bruce had Thanksgiving dinner in the Alex Eddie home.

Miss Marian Kruse of Wayne, spent the week-end with Miss Marian Kruse of Wayne, spent the week-end with Miss Marian Weicker last week.

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Mr. And Mrs. C. H. Morris were

Saturday dinner guests at the A. P. Gossard home in Wayne. The Heary Ecksmans were in Norfolk Saturday at Ludwig Lar-

it Pork and evening at Elmer Pestel and baby of Pilge at a hospital there.

in Sioux City Saturday.

John Linn of New Orldams, and Willis Linn of Lincoln, bitother and nephew of Geo. Linnt, visited in the Linn home here from Nevember 25 until last Friday.

D. A. Wylie went to Ponca Saturday to live with his son, Chester. Miss Frances Wylie plants to visit in Winside and may later go to Indiana to live with a sister.

Sergeant Buringuran who have

Exeter.

Morris Hansen, Geo: Jorgensen, Wm. Sundahl and Gilbert Sundahl wein Siduc City Möndar when Mr. Jorgensen bought sheep and Wm. Sundahl marketed cattle and hors.

Miss Vivian, Quaet and Miss Valletta Fredricksen were here from Sioux City for the week-end. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen took them back Sunday evening and called on Vernon Hansen at a hospital. Miss Mary and Miss Elsie Noelle Miss Marguerite and Miss Bonnie Rees were Friday afternoon guests in the Ivor Morris home. Miss Hazel and Mijss Marjorie Hausmann were Sunday afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Tnompson of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe.

winside, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe Mrs. John Gramberg and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman were Sunday dinner guests at John Gettman's. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker will move in the spring to the H C. Bartels farm northeast of Car-roll. The Henry Rellekes who ard on the place, will go to a farm about a mile and a half southeast of Wayne.

at the Wm. Pritchard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun entertained Thanksgiving day for
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Thun, Robert
and Oscar and Ferdinand Thun of
Wayne, and the Harry Echtenkamp family of Belden. Ernest
Edward and Cladys Fork were
evening sucess.

Delta Dek Meeting,

Mrs. Joy Tucker entertained

Delta Dek members, also Mrs. Geo

Owens and Mrs. Lloyd Morris Friday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs.

N. A. Warth, Mrs. Ed, Murtill, Mrs.

Otto Wagner and Mrs. Geo. Ow.

Early Settler Dies On Sunday Services Are Conducted for

George Otte at Church Here Wednesday. Funeral rites were conducted ednesday afternoon at 2 from

and Wiebke Roschmann Otte, was born January 4, 1862, in Jeven-stedt, Holstein, Germany, and was thus aged 77 years, 10 months and 30 days. He was baptized in the Lutheran church in infancy and

steadast, in the sound to Am-life. In 1879 Mr. Otte came to Am-crica and located in Omaha where he remained 11 years. He came to Waxne county in 1880 and bought 80 acres northwest of Carroll, this still being a part of the Otte home place. The Ottes retired from the farm in 1919 when they r

farm in 1919 when they moved into Carroll.

Mr. Otte married Miss Caroline Buttenschoen in 1891 and to this union were born six children. Surviving Mr. Otte are his wife, three sons, John of Carroll Emil of Wayne, and Adolph of Madison, and two daughters, Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs and Mrs. Otto Black of Carroll. One daughter, Luisa, preceded her father in death

Carroll. One daughter, Luisa, pre-ceded her father in death.

Mr. Otte had been a faithful member of St. Paul church since 1898 and was a regular attendant at services.

School Resumes

-After Vacation

Basketball Season to Oper Here Tuesday Evening With Belden.

Girls of the high school pep clu

CARROLL

an arm injury, Mrs. Cecil Emerick of Norfolk, driving the third car, was unhur but the machine was damaged. The Nelson car was also damaged.

Eingers Injured

In Corn Sheller
y Tucker had the index' and
the fingers on his right hand
ted to the first joints and the middle tingers with the condition of the ring finger mashed at the end Monday last week when his hand was drawn into a corn sheller with which he was working at the James Grier, jr., farm. Mr. Tucker was shelling spap corn. Huss were bothering considerably so he made a hook with a wire, this having a saved him from more ser-

Stage Puppet Show Before Christmas

Lions club, meeting Tuesday last week, planned pre-Christmas fes-tivities in Carroll. The Johnson and Stronberg puppet show from Wakefield, has been secured for a

Miss Betty Weaver played and Phomas Hughes sang for last veck's club program.

Farm Is Purchased By Oberlin Morris

By Oberlin Morris
Oberlin Morris bought the 30
acres belonging to 1. Jones of California this week, the deal made
through W. R. Scribner. The land
is three miles west and one north
of Carroll. Mr. Morris plans to repair the buildings. move the house
and rebuild the barn.

Dividend Is Paid To Bank Creditors

The closed Carroll State bank paid a final dividend of 5½ per cent last week, amounting to about \$7,000. This brings the total payments to 65½ per cent, these being 5 per cent, 45 per cent, 10 per cent and 5½ per cent.

Conclude Red Cross Drive in Carroll

A total of \$45.07 was subscribed by Carroll to the Wayne county Red Cross roll call, Mrs. Ed. Traut-wen and Mrs. Perry Johnson had charge of the drive, ' | ...

Town Board Meets, Town board held regular meet g Tuesday.

Son Born Sunday, A son was born Sunday, December 3, to Mr. and Mrs, Louis Jenkins of near Carroll. The other child in the family is a daughter.

Are Surveying Road.

Engineer Osburn, who moved to the Henry Paulsen home here last week is in charge of surveying be-ing done on the road improvement north of Carroll.

Undergoes Operation.
Vernon Hansen, son of Mr. and irs. Geo. Hansen, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursity night in a Sioux City hospital, e is doing nicely. The Hansens ore livith him several times the 1st week.

To Have Operation.

Lawrence Texley, who was injured in a car accident about six weeks ago, had 10 teeth pulled in an Ornaha hospital last week by this week Dr. and Mrs. A Texley, who were in the city with him, returned Saturday and Dr. Texley went there again Tuesday.

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Bredemeyer are chairmen. will be exchanged. Walther I are

Methodist Church (Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morphog worship, 11. Epworth League, 6:39. Christmas play December 17 at p. m. [All her invited. We extend to all a cordial in-

tation to worship with us next inday and every Sunday.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Chrespondent.)
Hénry Aevermann visited at Ernest Brammer's Sunday evening last week.
Mrs. Effie M. Lund was a Thanksgiving dinner guest at Ray Robinson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were Thursday evening guests in the S.

Bernice Echtenkamp visited in the Ernest Brammer home Sunday afternooh last week.

The ¢harles | Franzen family spent Sunday evening last week at Harris Sorensen's.

Miss Los Curtis spent the

parents at Royal, Neb. Bernadine Hollman spent from last Wednesday to Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. son I and Mrs. Franklin Flege and day. daughter were Thanksgiving supper guests in the Max Holdorf

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.)
Practice for Christmas program
Saturday at 1:30.
Sunday: Sunday school and addult Bible class, 10; English service at 11.
Ladies' Aid plans a Christmas party next Wednesday at the church parlors with group two in charge. Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Miss and Mrs. Marvin Victor and charge. Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Mike Draghu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rengenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thiele of Caledonia, Minn., and Henry Aevermann were Sunday dinner and party next Wednesday at the church parlors with group two in charge. Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Miss on and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Sunday evening last week

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in the George Wacker Victors were also

Thanksgiving dinner,
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale;
Marilla Tibbles, Mr. and Marilla Tibbles, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Lage and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Lage and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner and family spent Thanksgiving in the Clifford Hale, home, at, Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred kessman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer, and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and Norman were Thanksgikhard mokels.

ner guests in the W. E. Hacherbaumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martens and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersteuser and daughter were Thanksgiving dinner giving dinner guests in the Otto Heithold home.

and and son called Thursday evening and Elaine were Manday overnight guests last week in the Byron Ruth home.

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in the Harvey Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewed spent Thursday evening at John Geewe's for Mrs. Geewe's birthaday.

Mr. and Mrs. Common Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Glade McFadden: Lloyd McFadden. Neva Rhode of Sholes, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, Mr. Melvin vere Sunday evening duning the Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and Larry were guests in the Howard Mrs. home Thunksgiving day for a turkey dinner. Wayne Marsh and Bonnie and Dale were Saturday Jimhie and Gene Brown and son of Ombra were cluster in the

bed Bonnie and Dale were Saturday evening guests last week at the bert Higherichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and Jamily and Henry Lessman and Jamily and Henry Lessman were Thursday dinner guests in the Coto Sabs home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewere Spent last Wednesday evening in the George Reuter home for Mr. Reuter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewere Spent last Wednesday evening guests last week in the Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Broon Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh were Sinday evening guests last week in the Andrew Parker home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse and family and Miss Pauline and Miss ogella Haase visited relatives at Humphrey Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiting and family were Thanksgiving guests at Lawrence Ruwe's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiting and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Dearl Reuden of Scribner, Spent Thanksgiving evening in the J. A. Lewis home.

Welcome-In Club.

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per guests in the Max Holdorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were Tuesday evening callers last week at Fred Less-

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman's wedding anniversary November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr. and Donna Holt ed music for the evening

Reher and Alvin, the last two of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwartz of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeber and Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and

For Otto Heithold.

In honor of Otto Heithold's birthday Sunday, November 26, evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad. Weiersheuser and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Den Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Augh Lessman and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marten.

J. H. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martens. Bettv. Delice and

an, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robber and family, Mrs. Emma We sheuser, Mr. and Mrs. W. erbaumer and family.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Vakefield, spent Monday at John

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker spent ast Sunday evening in the Will

Miss Lucile Reeg of Sloux City,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler were Sunday dinner guests at Er-

vin Hageman's.

Hugo Wacker of Sutherland, In spent Thanksgiving in the Fre

Mr. and Mrs. Leaday, in the Austin Erxjeoer, tome at Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkam, were Thanksgiving dinner guest at Amold Vahlkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Beck an Baughter were Friday evening the state of the state o

and son were Sunday evening guests last week in the Willard Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of

guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and
Mrs. Minnie Brune spent Tuesday
evening last week at Oscar Hoeman's. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fallbeck

and Elmer of Dempster, S. D., were also there and remained overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mrs. Russell Pryor and were Sunday even Sharolyn Rae were Sunday evening guests last week in the C. E.

and Mrs. Hans Gottsch. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gottsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenzsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harvid Anderson were Thanksgilving dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Sweigard and Fred Brune.

guests of Mrs. Anna Sweigard and Fred Brune.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Peggy Murrill and Cleo Mee Davis were 6 o'clock dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the T. C. Winterstein nome at Carpoll. Betty Lou Winterstein returned home with the H. W. Wintersteins for the weekend.

Sunday evening 6 o'clock din-ner guests in the Harry Baker home were: Mr. and Mrs. Guit

ohn Dunkis. Lloyd Dunkis. Lloyd Dunkisu Spent Friday in Dunkisu home.
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Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Mrain, Charles Kruse and Leo Hansen were Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests in the William Krei home at Laurel.

Exchanges

Amandus Gutz bought ohrberg farm east of Osmon Wisper post office was mov-

ne former State bank building.
Bancroft's new high school audiorium was dedicated last Friday
H. D. Heyne. was elected head
f Pénder Chamber of Commerce
Charles Crew, 68, who had hat
nerest in. Dixon. Belden and

Sunday last week in his Sioux to the national club co City filling station. Chicago this week. Robert Schwartz, 61, lifelong Gus Bremer of Stanto resident of Wisner, died Sunday sold steels in Omaha f

Gerber of Randolph, were married Monday Inst week. Paul Smith, 69, resident of near Belden for 39 years, died last week in South Sloux City. Mr. ahd Mrs. Grant Corson of

Frank Frahm, 70, who was in

paring fuel for the church.

Darrel Theisen, 14, of Osmond,
had a nerve severed in one of his
fingers when a friend accidentally
struck him while aiming at an owl.

Miss Alberta Hollstein of Stan-on, was recently given an audi-

Chicago this week.
Gus Bremer of Stanton sold steers in Omaha for hundred. Julius Schulz an

son brothers, also of Stanton, re-ceived the same. Wm. Eirenberg, sold his stor-stocks at Pierce and Osmond to S speed limit. Lyle Prosch and Miss Harriet McFarlane of Bloomfield, were McFarlane of Bloomfield, were married last week.

Miss Bernice Clark and Ed.
Gerber of Randolph, were married

the milling business in Pierce in the early days, died last week in Omaha. John Wolbach of Laurel, had the

Ponca city council plans to curb, gutter and gravel 25 blocks of streets as part of a WPA project

A wood chopping bee was held for Pender Swedish Mission church last week with 18 men pre-paring fuel for the church. Thanksgiving in Sioux City

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and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Mr

guests.

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najor operation.
Mrs. P. M. Corbit, whose hus-band died October 16, 1923, died December, 2, 1923, following a stroke, aged 69.
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Frpd Pilger, sp., son of Fred Pilger, sp., of Wayne, died in Detroit in November, 1923.

Mrs. Anna Jonson, 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. where he attended the funeral of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Stamm, December 1, 1923.

Henry Merriman, resident of Wayne, died December 4, 1923, just two weeks after, the death of his daughter, Elsie.

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Henry Rethwisch of Curroll, is to be one of the speakers at the state convention of county commissioners in Omnaha.

The A. E. Gildersleeve family is moving from Bjenna to Wayne.

Mr. Gildersleeve to be sheriff.

Ed. Shirts of Concord, went to Sioux City to be employed in a store.

A community Christmas tree is suggested as a possibility for Wayne.

Lee Pryor and Norbert Brugger drove to Colifornia where the latter with spend the summer. The two attached a radio to their car and were able to hear radio programs.

Jay Shumway, who has been with the Carbart lumber yard at Hartinsten went to California.

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Fleetwood lake north of Wake-field is attracting many young skators.

Sibyl Bean of Wakefield, underwent an operation in a Wayne hospital.

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Henry Classman's car caught fire at Wakefield when he was trying to warm the motor.

Dixon county bankers meet in Wakefield with R, H. Mathewson, president, in charge.

November, 1923, was colder than the same month in 1922, according to the Wakefield weather than't kept by C. W. Long. Moisture for 11 months in 1922, according to the Wakefield weather than't kept by C. W. Long. Moisture for 11 months in 1923 totaled 42.95 inches and 25.88 for 1922.

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with Meivin Otte.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay are moving to the farm the Arthur Odegaards vacated.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young were Thursday evening callers in the Emil Barelman home.

Miss Verona Victor was a Thanksgiving dinner guest in the Herman Fore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamir and Darlene spent Thursday eve ning at A. L. Ireland's. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Longe wen Sunday supper guests last week in the Arthur Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme and

T. L. Briggs' parents were here rom Omaha for Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Zuhlke of Bancroft, spent Thanksgiving here with their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Daniels, and family.
Mrs. Frank Sobotka of Battle

daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. L. G. Reisbig.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Delores Lutt spent the week-end the Don Lutt home. Chester Walters was a Thurs-ay dinner guest at Russell Pres-

family spent Thanksgiving in the James Hansen home at Harting-ton.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilkins and

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Sunday supper guests last week in the Arthur Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme and samily visited in the Melvin-Baker home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Krs. Alfred Test visited Mrs. Ben Nissen at a local hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goreham and family sere Thursday evening guests week in the John Plath home at Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edil Gathje and family spent Thanksgiving in the Emil Nissen home at Pilger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jerland of Randolph, called at Harry Granquist, and Gilbert and Mrs. E. Caraquist, and Gilbert and Mrs. E. Granquist, and family were Thursday dinner guests in the Henry Bush home.

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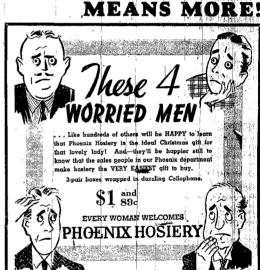
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