ident, and the courage to tool the tary by prompt acceptance. Then Harold could sink back into the oblivion from whence he came where he belongs.

The Draft Board.

The draft board has an exacting task which is performed without monetary reward. It meets often and labors diligently in behalf of the defense plan which the government has inaugurated. The board ment has mangurated. The byates is one of many public organizations whose services are based or sense of patriotic duty.

Driving While Drunk.

A Chicago coroner's physician is considered as saying drunken drivers are largest contributors to Automobile accidents. It is reported one of the participants in a collision between two cars on the highway near Fremont Saturday night had a tangled state of mind apparently due to alcoholic indulgence. Other cars on a congested highway narrowly escaped. Safe motoring depends on quick, unerring decisions. pends on quick, unerring deci and these cannot be had if mind is clouded. Unimpeded

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Nebraska Politics.
Will M. Maupin, Jeffers
democrat, recalls, in a com
cation to the Herald, some
in Nebraska's political histo

Union army flocked westward to Nebraska and Kansas. Naturally a majority of them were republicans. Nebraska's first cleetoral vote was cast for Grant and Wheeler, and for republican presidential candidates until 1896, when for the first time Nebraska went democratic on the national ticket. Perhaps that statement is not historically correct. In 1896 Nebraska cast its electoral vote for Hylan, fusion candidate of two parties, democrat and people's independence.

"Nebraska would have been a state two years earlier had not the constitution makers followed the lead of J. Sterling Morton and re-fused to include in the preposed constitution enfranchisement of the Negro. President Johnson ve-tred the preposition, and another

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NUMBER TWENTYEIGHT

Holiday Season Preview Is Set

Pre-Christmas festivities, sponsored in Wayne by the Chamber of Commerce, open Friday evening, November 22, with a preview of holiday merchandise in Wayne stores and a free dance following at the auditorium. Business firms plan to have their windows decorated and their Christmas merchandise disaysed and

Wayne business district will be

or the occasion. Special dec-orations will be arranged for the auditorium and city hall.

The home lighting contest, spon-sored this year by Kiwanians, will get under way soon after Thanks-giving. The city will furnish pfizes for this.

Santa Claus makes his first ap-pearance in Wayne Saturday, No-yember 23, when he arrives by plane. He will be properly escort-ed to his specially built igloo at the city hall grounds and will be there afternoon and evening to greet children and give them sur-prises. Santa plans to come each week from then until Christmas. An entertainment feature ar-

Union Services Are Arranged

Wayne churches plan unior Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening next week at 7:30 in the Baptist church. Dr. Victor West. Méthodist minister

Bindweed District May Be Organized

Al. Holbrook of Wayne, suffered a stroke last Thursday and is a patient in a local hospital.

RADIO WAVES ARE BRUSHED ASIDE AS CAUSE OF DROUTH

WE ARE assured by a report quoting Prof. T. A. Blair, associate ptofessor of meterol-ogy at the University of Ne-braska, that radio waves can

Wayne Business District Will Be Attired for Christmas Weeks. As Stock Judge

Wayne Student Is on Team Taking Honors and Wins Individual Rating

Famous Pianist to Appear at College

servatory of Music in piano under Teichmueller. She also studied for two additional years in musicology at the University of Berlin, during which time she was organist and choir director of the American Church in Berlin.

Miss Minge won a Diploma of Excellency in the international music contest at Geneva, Switzerland in 1939; the award being made by Ignace Paderewski and Alfred Cortot. She has appeared in numerous concerts and radio broadcasts in Germany, Switzerland and the United States. She returned to this country as one of the refugees on the liner "Manhattan," after many thrilling experiences in war-torn Europe.

Music Hour Series Feature Arranged

se taking part are Elva Barbara Niederwimmer, Utemark, Ruth Willey, Custafson, Marie Shulte,

charge of the program, will give short talk on "Unseen Values."

Cousin of Wayne Lady Fatally Hurt

Mr. had Mrs. Walter Scherch-light and baby went to Minnesota Sunday to attend funeral rites for a cousin of Mrs. Scherschlight who was one of the nine victims of an automobile-truck accident near Pipestone Friday. Mr. Schersch-light is in dharge of the Singer sewing machine shop here.

Fenders on the cars driven by Ars. C. H. Hendrickson and E. J Juntemer were damaged Novem-er 5 in a collision on Main street

Dance Is Cancelled. The Legion's annual Armistic dance, planned Monday evering a the auditorium, was cancelled because of the weather.

Snow Is Removed.
Snow drifts were removed from ayne business district Tuesdand Wednesday.

Attempt to Enter

Attempt to Enter Wayne Shop Fails
An attempt to enter Waiter Lerner's shoe and harness shop Monday night failed. The metal piece with which the intruder was trying to open the front door broke. As this remained in the lock Mr. Lerner was obliged to force entance Tuesday and had to provide his front door with a new leek

District Court Jury Session Is Postponed Here

Officers Appointed to Be In Charge of Pension And Probation.

And Probation.

District court jury session, set for November 12, was postponed indefinitely by District Judge C. H. Stewart of Norfolk, who was here Tuesday. Also postponed to some future time is the damage action filed by the Connecticut Mutual Insurance company against the city of Wayne and the Wayne Rendering works. The storm made it impossible for some of the jurymen to appear Tuesday and Clerk Frank Korft was marooned at Sheldon, Ia.

The cases assigned for jury trial were those of Geo. Bressler vs. John Michel, Margaret K. and William Walter Moore, trustees, vs. Wayne county public power district, Lloyd E. Rohrke vs. Ernest Puls, General Exchange Insurance corporation vs. Robert P. Hanson. The city and rendering works damage case was to be heard after the jury trials. Juryment will be notified as soon as a later date is assigned.

While here Tuesday, Judge Stewart appointed probation officers and mothers' pension commit-

Gets Opportunity With Expedition

Kenneth Petersen Will Be Radio Operator for Leigh Party.

Leigh Party.

Opportunity to take an expeditionary trip that will be unusually interesting and educational has come to Kenneth Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen, who left Friday for Washington, D. C.; arriving there Sunday; Kenneth has been offered the responsibility of being radio operator for the Randolph Leigh party exploring the west coast of Mexico and the California peninsula which its Mexican territory.

and waters along western Mexico are regarded among the most interesting to be found and very little is known of them. Specialists who accompany Mr. Leigh will study tides, currents, fish life, etc. Short trips inland will be taken to learn of the terrain 'rich in legendary lore. Recreation and commercial assets of the region, also the flora and fauna will be studied.

Guest Instructor Will Head School

S. Woodson of Sioux City, To Speak at College This Thursday.

This Thursday.

Dr. J. F. Lindley, visiting instructor at Wayne college in the summer of 1939, will be inaugurated November 29 as president of Drury college, Presbyterian institution in Springfield, Mo.

The four-county school men's association met at the training school Wednesday evening. The group had dinner at the cafeteria.

J. S. Woodson, associate editor of the Sioux City Journal, speaks at special chapel program this Thursday morning.

Margaret Minge, concert pianist, appears at the college November 18.

18.
Neihardt formal is scheduled fo Saturday. Kappa Mu Epsilon an Y.M.C.A. have parties Friday.

Funeral Rites Will Be Today

ohn Joseph Denbeck Die After Long Illness at Home in Wayne.

John Joseph (Jack) Denbeck assed away at his home in Wayne donday evening, November 11, at 0 o'clock, aged almost 47 years, le had been in failing health sevral years and had been in critical ondition several months.

cemetery.

John Joseph Denbeck, son o
Jacob and Pauline Denbeck, was
born December 27, 1893, at Neola and continued in this business 23 years. A few years ago he retired because of failing health.

Deceased married Miss Emma Harder at Wayne November 19.

Wayne. Mr. Denbeck also leaves one sister, Mrs. Geo. Bintz of Ne-ola, Ia., and his stepmother, Mrs. Jacob Denbeck of Neola. Pallbearers will be Clifford Johnson, A. T. Cavanaugh, R. W. Ley, Geo. Kabisch, M. S. Mallory and C. K. Corbit.

Second Periód Of Term Opens

New Student Teachers in Training School Are Now in Charge.

ond quarter of the d this week at Wayne pened this week at Wayne col-ege high. New training teachers have begun their duties. In the high school these include Miss Shultz, Quentin Whitmore, Fred Kucera, Truman Doyle, Raymond Cisar, Robert Garvin, Wm. Hull, teresting to be found and very little is known of them. Specialists who accompany Mr. Leigh will study tides, currents, fish life, etc. Short trips inland will be taken to learn of the terrain irich in legendary lore. Recreation and commercial assets of the region, also the flora and fauna will be studied.

The expedition, after traveling through the Panama canal, goes up the west coast of Mexico and then around the peninsula. Los Angeles will be the final goal Mr. Angeles will be the final goal Mr. Quart, Betty Krogh, Lucille

a weird, lonely house? Who are the strangers so well informed or the unusual happenings here? This exciting experience of the Roper family in a deserted mining town is enlivened by ghosts and all sorts of queer happenings. For every thrill there is a hearty laugh in the three-act mystery-comedy, "Chost-Town," by J. Dan Fair-

Severe Storm Grips Area And Results in Damages

Will Issue Early.
Because of the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, November 21, the Herald will be obliged to issue next week a day early. Advertising and news should reach the Herald a day earlier than usual. Cooperation will be appreciated.

Stratton Hotel Lease Is Signed Here Saturday

Walter S. Dudley to Tak Charge of Business First of Year.

First of Year.

Stratton hotel in Wayne was leased Saturday to Walter S. Dudley, formerly of South Dakota, who will take possession the first of Jahuary. Mr. Dudley succeeds E. O. Stratton who goes to Missoula, Mont., soon after the first of the year to have charge of a new half million dollar hotel which opens about the first of April.

Mr. Dudley buys Mr. Stratton's lease and the hotel furnishings. Mr. Stratton retains his stock in the Wayne hotel company and also retains the liquor store.

Mr. Dudley has had hotels in Hot' Springs, Pierre, Huron, Brookings and Madison interests three years ago and planned to retire. He likes Wayne and the local hotel so decided to reestablish in the business. Mr. Dudley comes highly recommended by husuness associates and natrons.

Mr. Stratton will manage is also a stock investment proposition The structure is well along. Mr Stratton will be busy arranging for the furnishing of the hotel and organizing his staff after he and Mrs Stratton and two children move there can't in the stratton and two children move there can't in the stratton and two children move there can't in the stratton and two children move there can't in the stratton and two children move there can't in the stratton and two children move there can't in the stratton and two children move the stratton and the stratton an

Warn Children **About Dangers**

Wayne residents are urging par-ents of the danger children en-counter in snow-covered alleys and streets. They are likely to be hurt by cars and trucks. Children are also asked to be careful in ing over snow drifts covering os which might be injured.

Arrange Farm Program

"If Germany Wins" is the sub-ject of a message to be brought by a Norwegian refugee from Bergen Dr. Hambro, who will address the Dr. Hambro, who will address to organized agriculture meeting Lincoln November 26. Dr. R. Lewis of Ohio university, spee November 27 and 28 on trends hybrid corn. Other specialists a ear on the program set for No ember 25 to 29.

To REA Conference.

It and Mrs. Henry Moedi by car Friday with the Butly REA superintendent finington, D. C., where the mattend the national confee for REA project superintens. The meeting is held from the attend. The purpose cational. The local folks we gone two weeks.

SOAKING MOISTURE SOURCE OF COURAGE TO FARM INDUSTRY

A HALF-INCH of moisture soaked into the ground hereabouts Saturday—the rainfall greater in some other pagits of the-state. Moisture at this season—not overly abundant in late years—puts the ground in good shape for the winter's freeze. It recalls old times when plenty of rain in the fall insured favorable soil conditions the next spring. Also the snow and wind, reaching proportions of a blizzard, which followed Sunday night and Monday, reminded one of the early days. Water-filled soil with usual frost would seem likely to prove fatal to any grasshoper crop the insect world may have in mind. The weather threat of something different and worse brought shoppers. It to town in leaves numbers Saturday to law brought shoppers to town in large numbers Saturday to lay in needed supplies.

Armistice Day Finds Many Towns in This Section Isolated by Surprisingly Early Blast of Winter.

Armistice day found the middle west battling one of the most severe early winter blizzards within the recollection of early residents. Practically all communication was at a standstill, and many groups and individuals were stalled after week-end trips. Numerous hardships were encountered and a large amount of damage resulted.

Rain fell intermittently Saturday and Sunday, amounting to more than half an inch at Wayne. A high wind started blowing Sunday afternoon. Rain turned to ice and then snow began falling.

The storm started in the Rockies and swept eactward over Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and other midwestern states. The snow was reported 10 to 12 inches deep in Octorado and Wyoming but diminished to sax to 10 inches in eastern Nebraska. The storm's greatest tury in Nebraska was spent in the Vicinity of Norfolk, Fremont and Grand Island.

Wednesday Noon

Will Conduct Funeral for Andrew Erlandson at Concord Church.

Andrew Erlandson, resident of Laurel vicinity for many years, died Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox in Wayne, aged 82. Mr. Erlandson, who had been in Wayne the past three years, had been falling in health for some time but was critically ill only a few days.

Funeral rites will be conducted. Saturday at 2 from Concordia Lutheran church in Concord, with Rev. W. T. Chell and the Hiscox service in charge. Burial will be in Concord cemetery.

Mr. Erlandson was born June 5, 1858, near Stockholm, Sweden. He came to this country about 62 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Johanna Erlandson, died some years ago. Deceased leaves four children, Mrs. Edwin Forsberg, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and Emil of Concord, and Elmer of Laurel.

Herman Mildner

Suffers Stroke

Wayne City Councilman Is

No Trains Monday.

Passenger train service was carcelled through Wayne and oild branches Monday. A free the season was a constant of the season of the seaso Councilman Herman Mildner, 77, suffered a stroke of apoplexy Wednesday afternoon about 1:45 at his home here. He was unconscious late yesterday afternoon and his condition was regarded as critical.

lines and interrupted this service Monday. Repair work started Tuesday and service was restored gradually.

Travel Interrupted.

Highway travel, interrupted by snow drifts and ice, was beginning to resume Monday evening and main highways were opened Tuesday. The rain which fell first froze on pavement and hard-surfaced roads, making them dangerous for a time. Well-elevated roads had only finger drifts, but many low board whose order numbers are 1 to 10 inclusive were sent questionnaires yesterday under the selective training act. These questionnaires will be filled put and returned to the board.

Registrants with the local board in the selection of the se on pavement and hard-surfa roads, making them dangerous a time. Well-elevated roads only finger drifts, but many roads were blocked. Among first roads opened was the street highway east and west of Wayne. The improved high north and south was also of Monday. Frank Erxleben found country roads in better c dition than one would expect a er so severe a storm.

Rural electric power lines a poles in this vicinity were damaged by the storm, the lo office reports. A few fuses we blown out but these were replain short order.

Rural mail carriers out Wayne were able to make most their routes Tuesday. One of three finished all but one milecarrier service was attempt (Continued on Page Two)

The state committee on chil welfare met at Lincoln Saturday G. B. Childs represented Wayn at the meeting.

Wilbur Project Club.
Wilbur project club meets n
Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Dunkl
Mrs. John Hanson assists. Home from Hospital. 'uesday from a local hospital s feeling fine.

Wayne City Councilman Is In Critical Condition

After Attack.

F. A. Mildner had been shovel-

Blanks Are Sent

some of the shoveling and

By Draft Board istrants with the local draft whose order numbers are 1

whose numbers are 122 V, 128 V, 120 A V, 1022 V and 708 V have volunteered.

Dr. C. T. Ingham was appointed Wayne city physician Tuesday by Mayor M. L. Ringer, and the city council approved the appointment at regular meeting Tuesday. Dr. Ingham succeeds the late Dr. G. J. Hess.

The council voted to grant Alex Jeffrey an on and off sale been

Rills were allowed at the ses

Work on Child Welfare

Named to Office

Dr. C. T. Ingham

Banks, post office and ouse observed Armistice fonday as a holiday.

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Severe Storm Grips Area And Results in Damages

noidag.

Bus travel through Wayne halted Monday. Service resumed
Tuesday morning.
Telephone Loss Heavy.
Telephone systems probably
suffered heavier loss then any others in the Armistice day storm.
According to reports received by
Manager C. L. Pickett, damage re-



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STARK

Wakefield was without rural tele-phone connection for a time. No interruption of service was ex-perienced in town.

Drifts Are Numerous

Wayne residents who ventured down town Monday found freakish drifts in the business district. Drifts five and six feet deep were piled along the west and north sides of streets. In front of some places the snow carefully left tiny paths next to buildings and in other places the snow was packed hard against the store fronts.

sulted all through the storm area but was especially heavy in northeast Nebraska.

Line breaks are the chief source of trouble. Comparatively few poles are down! Ice on wires was blown off by the high wind, causing the lines to vibrate and break Repair men checking damage between Norfolk and Wayne Monday and the Carroll Thesday.

With the continued high wind was the finding of Wayne men who went to Wakefield Monday and to Carroll Thesday.

With the continued high wind Monday, actual repair could not start until Tuesday. Brieds are being mended and toll service is being reestablished. Wayne had connection with Randolph, Laurel and Concord Monday, Other lings were repaired gradually "Useday after noon and Wednesday.

Country lines out of Wayne, were very lines out of wayne were damaged considerably. Only It were in use Monday and service on some of these was not good.

Application of the Soot turkeys in the shelter they smothered. Others froze. W. E. VonSeggern had the only other large flock of turkeys in this vicinity and he had sold his birds just before the storm. Some losses were sustained in small flocks. It is estimated that one-third of the turkeys of the state perished.

perished.
Chicken flocks suffered somewhat in the early blizzard. Many birds had frozen combs and their egg production will diminish.

gg production will diminish.
As a rule livestock in this area
was well sheltered from the storm.
Amateurs Serve Well.
Amateur short wave operators,
chose help was so effective in last
une's flood emergency, again perormed an important service in the
arty winter storm. All through the formed an important service in the early winter storm. All through the day Monday they stayed at their sets, receiving and sending emergency messages for murooned trains, buses, orchestras and individuals. They also gave information about road conditions, and transmitted word which could not be relayed because telephone and telegraph toll service was badly hampered. W. C. Swanson picked up messages on emergency traffic hampered. W. C. Swanson picked up messages on emergency traffic throughout the day, and Gerald Wright relayed some 20 important calls. The latter got word from Lincoln to Sioux Falls and also made other necessary contacts. The short wave operators all over the middle west rendered a real service in the emergency. Nor-folk, Omaha, Grand Island and Hastings radio sending stations

formed a temporary circuit Mon-day and relayed important in-formation for many who were

stranded.
Radio performed an important service for the Norfolk News. As all lines to that city were down, the paper could not receive its associated press news by wire. This news was relayed slowly by radio and was thus picked up for the Norfolk naper.

Some Corn Unpicked.

GayTheatre Wayne . . . Nebr.

Friday - Saturday November 15 - 16

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "Always a Bride"

starring ROSEMARY LANE

--- and ---

"Cherokee Strip" starring RICHARD DIX

ounday - Monday - Tuesday November 17 - 18 - 19

latinee 3:00 Sunday, Adm. 28c Early Show Monday at 6:00. Admission 28c till 7:00

'Moon Over Burma' starring

LAMOUR PRESTON

- also

London Can Take It' Wednesday - Thursday

November 20 - 21 arly Show Wednesday at 6:00, Admission 28c till 7:00

Matinee at 3 Thanksgiving Day Admission 28c

"Too Many Girls"

starring Lucille Ball — Richard Carlson Francis Langford — Ann Miller

giving is the usual time for com-pleting this fall work. The crop in

this area is better than in seasons and most farmers have some picking to do. The blizzard found many

one output of the man state of the man stalled cars had to be thaw-

wind or ice broke a window in the Frank Sullivan apartment in the Seymour building Sunday night and fraze pipes in short

Recall Hard Winter.

Recall Hard Winter.
Pioneers rebail that the winter of 1880 started off much like this one. Storms initiated winter parly that fall and kept coming at intervals all winter. The ground was covered with snow from the time of the Irist snows until late spring. The hardships of that winter could not be repeated in modern times. The similarity between the weatherion the first Armstice day and

The similarity between the weather on the first Armistice day and this year's was noted by Mts. A. McEachen. The winter of 1918 was a severe one and started early. Mrs. McEachen recalls that two storms had visited this area by Armistice day in 1918 and many were caught uninterpared for winter. An added worry that year was the severe flu epidemic which swept the country.

worry that year was the severe flue pridemic which swept the country. The Herald has been under the present management since 1910 and Monday was the first time in that period that it was impossible to reach news sources in nearby towns by train, road or telephone.

Schools Are Dismissed. Practically all schools in towns and rural areas of northeast Nebraska were closed Monday. Town schools resumed Tuesday. The extreme cold and drifted condition of roads kept some rural schools closed longer. College classes were held Monday with mainly those in the dormitories attending.

Wendt went to Falls City, Friday Wendt went to Falls City, Friday wends and Miss Louise Wendt went to Falls City, Friday

. Minnie Strickland and from the Central garage new cars here from Omaha

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska: In the matter of the estate of John Samuelson, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to all per-sons interested in said estate:

sons: interested in said estate:
You are hereby notified that
Esther Thompson has filed a pelition in said court alleging that
John Samuclson departed this life
intestate on or about the 6th day
of Alugust, 1940, and praying that of August, 1940, and praying that Esther Thompson be appointed ad-ministratrix of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayhe, Nebraska, on the 29th day, of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
County of Wayne vs. W. A. Mahnke, ss.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue on a Distress Warrant No. 1800 issued by J. J. Steele, county treasurer, in an action wherein Wayne county seeks to recover personal taxes from W. A. Mahnke, I have levied said Distress Warrant for personal taxes in the sum of \$8.64 with costs and accruing costs, on the following described personal property as the property of said W. A. Mahnke: I—Plymouth sedam motor No. 95389.
and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the private garage on the premises of Mrs. Henry J. Baker located at 200 Douglas St., Wayne, Nebraska, on the 25th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JAMES H. PILE, 11412
Sheriff.

Temporary cribs? es, both slat and ire. How many do

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur. ,Nov. 14, 1940

"That's a pretty ring your flance is wearing."

"Yeh, but if she fell on it she'd have se ven y ears bad luck."

When you fall for Red Top Insulating Wool you have many times se ven years old place wear years only pays for itself in a few years but actually pays you dividends from that time on. Investigate!

Temporary cribs?

No good we can't hot hat leaky roof and that trickle will and that t

Carhart

We've said it han once, but it's Phone 147 Wayne

WILL ARRANGE

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Beth Fuller spent the week-end in Albion.

Mrs. A. F. Lueders spent Sunday and Monday in the Win. Stuthmann home at Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Petersen of Lincoln, spent the week-end in the C. C. Petersen and Ed. Seymour homes.

rour homes.

C. E. Nicholaisen was in Lincoln Saturday for the football game, attending with New York Life insurance men from Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth plan to spend Thanksgiving in

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth plan to spend Thanksgiving in Grand Island with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McEachren, the latter being their daughter.
Ben Meyer came from Falls City Tuesday to bring Mrs. Meyer and Lorraine home after they had spent the week-end in the Elmer Zentner home there.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughters were Friday evening guests at J. G. Kyl's. Mrs. J. H. Spahr spent the afternoon with Mrs. Kyl.
Property deed filed in Wayne county November 7 by Ray R.

Mrs. Kyl.

Property deed filed in Wayne county November 7 by Ray R. Larson and wife confers to Mildred Marek, for \$6,000, the north half of lot 2, block 6, Britton & Bressler addition to Wayne.

here, accompanied Miss Schrumpi to Lincoln.

Mrs. Gus Wendt and Miss Louisc Wendt went to Falls City. Friday evening to visit until Sunday in the Gus Wendt, jr., home. Mrs. Ben Meyer and Lorraine accompanied them and remained this week with Mr. Meyer who is employed at Falls City. Miss Josephine Weaver, Wayne college student, and Miss Beulah Rundle also went with the Wendts, Miss Weaver visiting her folks at Falls City and Miss Rundle visiting in Beatrice. The last two returned Sunday.

Southwest Wakefield

Elmer Schaber came to the Ed Elmer Schaber came to the Ed. Sandahl farm to assist with corn picking which of course was halted by the storm.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and Mrs. J. C. Bressler spent last Wednesday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Frederickson.

The Lawrence Carlson family visited in the A. W. Carlson home. Sunday evening to honor the sentence Mr. Carlson's bring.

Sunday evening to honor the sen or Mr. Carlson's birthday of Mon

An army pilot dropped into the Missouri river, thinking it a plowed field. Those of us who have seen the

Better Lumber

For Less

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Cranberries

Yams

*Apples Idaho Rome Beauty, Lb. 5c Extra Fancy, Wash. Jonath

Ocean Spray Sauce

Jelly Clover B, Assorted Varieties.

Dill Pickles Happy-

Olives Stuffed.

Sweet Pickles Whole

Walnuts Emerald, No. 1. Baby Size

On the Side

the C. A. Bard home a few days the first of the week assisting in the light of the week assisting in and Mrs. Livyd Hugelman and the light of the week assisting in the light of the week assisting in and Mrs. Lewis Bible study which followed Mrs. C. R. Ash was a guest.

K. R. Ash was a guest.

For 'Kermit Johnson's birthday of Friday, the Salem Lutheran choir and the director, R. G. Hash was the week as week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Ring. C. A. Bard took her as far as Wisner! From there she went by bus. Mrs. W. C. Ring their schools. Many of our neighnest week as the Salem parsonage Thursday afternon and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring were there that evening.

Later the group enjoyed a social fine and refreshments.

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TURKE

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Shrimp Wet or Dry, 2 No. 1 25c Sauce Stokely's, Bottle 15c Juice Sunny Dawn, 47-oz. Can 17c Cocktail Full o' Gold. Fruit, No. 21 Can. 20c Juice Town House, 46-oz. 21c Crackers Busy 2-ib. Box 23c Crackers N.B.C. 2-1b. 29c

Ritz N.B.C.

Mince Meat Mar- 3 9-02. 25c Pumpkin Libby's, No. 21 10c *Raisins Scedless 2-lb. Bag 15c Peaches Crest 2 No. 2 29c
Pears Choice 2 Cans 19c Jell-well Gelatin 3 34-0z. 10c Marshmallows Fluffiest, 10c



Cider (Plus 10c deposit for jug). Gal. Tea Canterbury, 1-1b. Pkg. 21c Coffee Airway, 3-lb. Bag 12c Bag 35c 37c Coffee Edwards, 2-lb. Can 20c. Can Coffee Can 23c 2-lb. 43c Can 43c Folger's, Hill's, Butter-Nut, or Maxwell Soda Waters

iquot Club, Ginger Ale, White Soda Sparkling Water (plus 5c deposit) OTHER LOW PRICES

Cocoa Hershey's..... Egg Noodles 12-oz. 10c Duchess Salad Qt. Jar Cloth Bag 47c Beet Sugar Syrup Hubinger's, 45c Brown Sugar Bleach White Magic. Klek Granulated

Soups Van Camp's . . . Tomato or Vegetable

Pt. **25c**

3 19-oz. 25c

Royal Satin

1-lb. 15c 3-lb. 39c Crisco

1-lb. 18c 3-lb. 43c Camay

-TOILET SOAL CAKE 5C

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Large 9C **Oxydol**

24-oz. 17c 69-oz. 47c

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48-1b. 1.19 *Flour Kitchen Craft..... ^{24-lb.} 63C Cake Flour Swans Down or Snosheen... Chocolate Hershey's Baking Bread Julia Lee Wright's, first-day fresh White or Wheat, 1-lb. Loaf 7c...... 1½-lb. 10C

Oysters Warsaw 5-0z. Can 12c Pie Spice Schilling's Pumpkin. **8c** 1-1b. 14c Peanut Butter Beverly..... Quart 25c

12-oz. 10C Niblets Del Maiz Corn.....

18-oz. 10C

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Ultra-fine Swedish Mints 1-lb. 17c 1-lb. 25c 1-lb. 23c 1-lb. Bag 10c 21/2-lb. 57c

2No. 2 27C 25c Green Beans Briargate, Fancy, Cut.....

17-oz. 13c 12c Peas Green Giant, large, tender, sweet....

Bottle 10c Sweet Potatoes Taylor's....

Fresh Oysters Extra Standard

Of Son Tuesday

rs. Christine Hugelman At Herman Church.

Year Will Close

Wakefield Students Are

Attending National F. F. A. Meeting.

Last Home Game.
Trojans will play their last home football game Friday with the Winnebago Indians. The local boys

Town students are not permitted to enter the buildings at noon before the first bell at 12:45.

Since the weather has tulned cold those who stay at school for noon lunch, started playing volley hall Wedpackay.

ll Wednesday. About half of the senior dlass

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four children and his mother were Thursday overnight guests in the Rev. Clarence Hall home enroute to Cheyenne, Wyo., where Rev. Leaf will be Lutheran pastor. The Leafs had been at Eagle Bend, Minn., and were friends of the Halls for I! years when they were at Fergus Falls, Rev. Leaf is taking Rev. Emery Erlander's place at Cheyenne, and Rev. Erlander goes to Moline, III.

Funeral Service Held Wednesday

O. M. Conner Passes Away Sunday at Residence of Son in Wakefield.

neral services were held nesday afternoon for O. M. er, 75, at the Hypse funeral with Rev. Allan McColl of npme with Rev. Allan McCdll of the Presbyterian church, in charge, Mr. Conney died Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Harry, after a lingering illness. The body will be taken to Patron. Ital, this Thursday for services and burial.

Oscar Mr. C.

Jag. this through our and Anna Conner, son of W. T. and Anna Conner, was boin in Guthrie county, Ia., February 9, 1866, He was the only son of this pioneer family. He spen his parly life in Iewa and engaged in farmrator. He was the first statio

operator. He was the first station agent at Varina, Ia.

Deceased married Apple Lillie in 1891. They spent the ensuing years in the Dakodas. Utah and Nebraska. The last few years he had lived with his son in Wake-

Mr. Conner is survived by his nly son. Harry, three grandchil-iren, Betty, Ralph and Glen. There re five sisters, Mrs. Alice Leach f Nebraska, Mrs. May Larsch of falifornia. Mrs. May Larsch of

At Local Hospital.

August Fisher underwer
operation for appendicuts Monthly the Coe hospital.



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Swan's

Social Happenings of Week

P. E. O. chapter meets Monday evening with Mrs. H. D. Doneison.
D. U. V. tent No. 3 meets next

Of Son Tuesda.

trope and Mrs. Dan Lamb will serve.

King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Bowen. Cooperative Junch-con will be served.

P.-T. A. will meet next Tuesday evening when Mrs. S. A. Liutgen of Wayne, will speak. The mothers of the sophomore class will serve. Mrs. Jack Soderberg is chairman of the committee.

Social.

Mrs. Bert Shellington entertain-ed"the Bridge club this Wednes-day evening.

W. C. T. U. Meets Friday.

W.C.T.U. met Friday afternoon with Miss Esther Haglund. Mrs. Walter Fredrickson assisted. Mrs. E. O. Fenton had the lesson.

Presbyterian Missionary.

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Presbyterian Missionary society
that Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
R. H. Mathawson, Mrs. Katherine,
Krull assisted, Mrs. H. B. Ware
was leaded

Happy Hour Club

Happy Hour Club.
Happy Hour project club met this Wedfiesday afternoon with Mrs. Dave Borg. Miss Rebecca Carlson assisted. The lesson on "using home resources" was given.

If Irvington, Two nail sister always, Mrs. Kessler of Freeb IIII., and Mrs. Novak of Blair, produced the in death.

Period of School

Have No-Host Dinner.

A group had a no-host bridge at the Dr. Max Co bridge at the Dr. Max Coe home Sunday evening. Other guests were Supt, and Mrs. C. H. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stronberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil. Prizes in bridge went to Supt. Madden and Mrs. Stronberg.

Lions Club Meets

Lions club had a regular meet-ng Tuesday evening at the hotel.

Undergoes Operation.

eration in a Sioux City hospital last Thursday.

Officers Elected

By Masonic Lodge led are: H. J. Nuernoeiger ingo priest, Frank Hoydar king, Harry Larson scribe, C. W. Long treas-urer, V. H. R. Hanson secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein and Douglas of Battle Creek, were guests in the Wm. Wolters home from Sunday afternoon to Tues-day afternoon.

Lines Damaged Former Resident By Early Storm

Rites to Be Held Friday for Mrs. Christine Hugelman, 85, f Herman, Neb., passed away uesday morning about 8 o'clock I the home of her son, William ugelman, in Wakefield where he had spent the past two and a alf months. The body will be ken to Herman, Neb., this Friavy for funeral services at the

half months. The body will be taken to Herman, Neb., this Friday for funeral services at the Baptist church and for burial.

Christine Hecker was born in Germany, October 12, 1855, and came to this country when she was about 8 years old. She was married to Leo Hugelman at Blair and the couple pioneered near Plattsmouth, living there since. Mr. Hugelman died about 25 years ago.

Deceased is survived by two sons, William of Wakefield, and Louis of Lincoln, two daughters, Mrs. L. V. Ackerman of Klamath Falls, Ore., who has been here several weeks, and Mrs. Katie Horn of Herman. Three sons, George, Leo and an infant, preceded her in death. She also leaves a shalf sister, Mrs. Amanda Huber of Irvington. Two half sister-in-later Mrs. Keysley of Freebyn.

Arrange Rites At Church Here

o'clock at the home of her ter, Mrs. Clarence Barc Wakefield. She had been ing health for some time, group had helped her celeb 80th birthday Saturday, ber 2. Funeral services F. F. A. Meeting.

The second six weeks' period will close at Wakefield high school next week. Examinations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday as school will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22, for Thanksgiving.

To Ransas City.

Dean Lancaster took Keith Fredericksom and Bob Leonard to Omaha Sunday when they left by train for Kansas City, Mo, where they are attending the national

Amanda Kristine Jonn born November 2, 1860, in at Skaraborg, Vaster of She came to this country the family softling at Sta She was confirmed at April 14, 1876, She was

Winnebago Indians. The local boys tied the team last year 6-6. Allen won from Wakefield last Friday by 26 to 0. For the first quarter it looked like the Trojans were going to hold Allen to a close game and even had the chance to score first but were penalized and then lost the ball on downs. Night School Postponed. The night session of the school which was to have been held Tucsday evening was indefinitely postponed on account of the cold weather. Mrs. G. M. Holmes of Port A Canada, Mrs. S. T. Allsen o. veston, Texas, Mrs. Linda strom of Rock Island, Ill., M A. Bard and Mrs. C. L. B. Wakefield. A son, Arthur, d the age of 12. There are 24 children. Mrs. Ring also two sisters, Mrs. Ida West liott, Ia., and Mrs. Chas. H of Des Moines. Grandsons who will serv Other News.

Wakefield grade school has hree pupils who do not live in pown. With this high percentage of town. With this high percentage of children within a short distance of the school, the weather will have to be exceedingly bad before school will be closed. The high school has about 65 percent from the country. If half of these students are unable to get to school because of roads, it is likely that school will remain closed until roads are cleared.

Only a few students were missing in the grade school. Tuesday morning and about 25 percent of the high school.

Town students are not permitted to enter the buildings at noon before the first bell at 12:45.

Silver Wedding

For Aaron Swansons

About half of the senior ciass and a party in the music room of he high school Friday evening. After playing games, light refreshments were served.

The junior high joined the high school in a rally Friday before the Allen-Wakefield football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wiggain and family-were Sunday dinne

Dies at Stanton

L. K. Keenan Suffers Fatal Attack While Picking Corn at Farm.

in Stanton for L. K. Kee-former resident here, who and dead in a corn field

m. Services a...

Lebanon Keenan was born in Kansas April 4, 1881. As a young man he lived in lowa and then same to Nebraska. In 1999 he was unted in marriage to Catherine Sneath at West Point, Neb. They lived in Wayne county and near Norfolk for some years. In 1937 table.

Market in Wayne county and near Norfolk for some years. In 1937 table.

CHURCHES

Young people's meeting thi hursday evening, After a Thanks

Salem Lutheran Church,
(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor.)
The Ladies' Ald meets this
Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. There will be a Swedish devotional service.
A new confirmation class will
be organized this Saturday at 9:30
a, m.

Sunday: Presching at 10 a.m. Sunday school will follow. Young people of the Sunday school will have a party at the church this Friday evening.

The district superintendent will be here this Friday evening for the first quarterly conference at the church. studies for the Ph. D. degree it music in Paderewski's school. One of her teachers was the accompa-nist of Madame Schumann-Heink Don't miss this exceptionally fine

Don't miss this exceptionally fit concert.

Thanksgiving day service 10:30 a. m. Come to the house God with your thanks and a grat ful thank offering for the bles ings of this year 1940.

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services and will remain with her received. Refreshments will be served. They were snowbound there the first of the week.

School district 2, Ruth Hackett teacher, has a Thanksgiving pro-gram and pie social Tuesday, Nov. 19. Everyone welcome. n14t1

Pays Court Fine.

Wendell Swinney pleaded guilty in county court Tuesday to charge of reckless driving filed by Geo Bornhoft. The youth pays a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.80.

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25c

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Won-Up Grapefruit Juice

3 No. 2 25c

3 16-oz. 25c

25c

SUPERB

ROYAL ANNE Cherries

Large No. 21/2 Can 25c

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce 2 lans 25c

Crab Apples 2 No. 2 Cans

Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans

25c

2-1b. Caddy. 13c 2 Caddies 25c

Fresh Baked Crackers

2 16-oz. 25c

SUPERB

Fruit

Cocktail

 $3^{8\text{-oz.}}_{\text{Cans}}25c$

2 16-oz. 25c

MORNING LIGHT RED

25c

SUPERB GENUINE Pie Pumpkin 3 No. 2 Cans

Silver Thread Kraut $3 \, {}^{\rm No. \, 2}_{\rm cans}$

SUPERB DARK RED Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 Cans.

25c

25c

25c

25c

Superb Peas $2^{\frac{\text{No. 2}}{\text{Cans}}}25c$

Sweet Spuds $2^{\frac{N_o.\,2^{1/2}}{Cans}}25c$

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Golden Bantam Corn 3 ^{12-oz.} Cans .25c

MORNING LIGHT — IN CHILI Brown Beans 3 20-oz.

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3 Chopped 25c

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m Strained}\,25c$

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el Armistice Program Planned at Emerson. This Monday.

All telephone toll lines out of Wakefield were down Monday after Sunday might's storm. Tuesday morning the lines were open to Emerson and from there to Sioux City. The town telephone lines were all right. The rural lines were all out of order Monday, and Tuesday morning there were two working. These are gradually repaired.

gradually repaired.

Armistice day program in Wakefield and the county meeting in Emerson sponsored by the Legioniwere cancelled because of the weather.

The road to Emerson was still blocked Tucsday afternoon afternoon. No bus was able to run between Wakefield and Sioux City.

No school was held Monday in

No school was held Monday be-cause of the storm but was re-sumed Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Ring, 80, Passes Away Tuesday Noon Daughter's Home.

Deceased leaves six sons

and Raiph Ring,

All members of the family plan
to be here for the rites.

Day Is Observed

Sunday Night. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson relebrated their silver wedding

anniversary Sunday evening when a program was given in their honor at the Covenant Mission church. In spite of the bad weather, a good crowd attended.

Rev. C. A. Turnquist officiated. Solos were jung by Miriam and Eugene Swanson. Arthur Felt, chairman of the church. Warner Erlandson and Elmer Fleetwood, Sunday school superintendent, spoke. Mrs. Swan Soderberg represented the Aid, and presented Mrs. Swanson with a bouquet.

A tellowship hour followed in the church basement. Luncheon was served. The table for the relatives and family was decorated for the occasion, Flowers also decorated the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were married in Welsefuld and the comments of the control of the con

ated the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were
married in Wakefield and have
lived here since on a farm on the
edge of town. The children are
Miriam, Eugene, Stanley, Corrine,
LeRoy and Lois, all at home.

William the Company of the state of the stat

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WENDELL WILKIE, defeated Willkie
Speaks
for the presidency in the late dection, addressed the American people by radio Monday night, urging unity in defense plans, but, also urging revitalized support of principles for which the minority fought in the late campaign. He emphasized the importance of loyalty to the democratic form of government and to means for its preservation—not slavish obedience to men in pursuit of ideas in conflict with earnest conviction as expressed in the pre-election contest. He would have unanimous support of adequate defense and ample expenditures to safeguard the country against foreign invasion, but he would not surrender principles believed essential to the perpetuation of democracy. He would aid security and defense by cutring down other expenses, reducing bureaus, relieving big and little businesses of unnecessary burdens in furtherance of remployment and prosperity. He would lead people to self-reliance and self-support, and away from dependence on government paternalism, these objectives without sacrificing needed help to the aged or unfortunate.

Mr. Willkie arged the more than Willkie

without sacrificing needed help to the aged or unfortunate.

Mr. Willkie urged the more than twentyone millions of people who voted for him to remain a virile force in behalf of democracy, stoutly upholding the principles of democracy, going along with the administration in things deemed sound and opposing it in things deemed faulty. While the minority yields to the voice of the majority, it is not obligated in a free country to smother convictions and become inert in considering economic values.

Mr. Willkie pledged himself to remain alive to the issues involved in the late campaign, be watchful of the trend of public policies and lend assistance to the task of holding democracy together and making it function for all the people.

The Cities and the South trol elections. The Norfolk Daily News points out that the rural communities carried New York. Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri for Willkie. The big cities with their political machines switched majorities to Roosevelt.

The Lincoln Journal calls attention to The Lincoln Journal calls attention to the fact that the south voted for the democratic party because it used to uphold state's rights. Party abandonment of such rights seems not as yet to have dawned on the southern mind. Anyway, southerners are still supporting the party of their fathers, and doubtless no issue could persuade them to change. The Journal comments in conclusion:

"We submit that any condition that anchors."

"We submit that any condition that anchors a state to the same political party year after year—and this has been true in the south in every campaign sube one, where religious intolerance swayed the majority—is bad for a democracy. It can be kept alive only through intelligent participation by the voters in the decision of vital issues. Practically every northern state has swung back and forth as between the two political parties, even such a

rock-ribbed republican state as Pennsylvania being included, and this has made for a healthy, vital interest in democratic principles. The south alone remains a known integer in every election result."

Wires down, telephones out of commission, trains off schedule and highways impassable Monday, the Herald experienced the hardest task in its history in trying to gather news from neighboring communities. Shortcomings service are thus unavoidable this week. We have had bad storms and other interfering calamities, bust hey had never happened at such an inauspicious time before.

The weather is never perfectly satisfactory to many people at the same time. Seasonal elements are usually accepted without kicking unless they interfere with personal plans, but if they do, they should be changed; what is, should be postpowed; what isn't, should be forthcoming. It is so futile to try to regulate the weather that even idictators pass it up as beyond their power.

It is evident that Wendell Willkie would not accept a position in the national administration's cabinet if the same were offered to him. If he accepted, he would disappoint and weaken the army that supported him. He knows that. Instead he will continue to lead along lines that will help the administration pursue a sound, constructive course.

Roger Babson, economist, looks for a big upswing in business due to the rearmament program, but fears later consequences. It will be up to people to keep demands within earning powers, and thus help the government in its necessary defense plans with least possible breakdown in our economic structure following the emergency.

The passing of Neville Chamberlain, former British premier, reminds the world that peace-time appraisal will be needed to do his record full justice. He did his best to avoid the hostilities for which his country was not prepared. The brutalities country was not prepared. The brutalities that developed were wholly out of accord with his spirit of peace.

Disastrous explosions in powder factories of late arouse sabotage suspicions and fire the FBI to action. If enemies lurk within the country, they will in time be detected and the atmosphere will be purified by shipping them out or otherwise separating them from orderly society.

The week-end storm found corn picking unfinished, and the task will now be considerably greater. Too early picking runs the risk of warm weather that spoils the corn; too late in gathering the crop imposes the threat of ugly weather and increased hardship.

In an interview, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, said both major parties should drop partisan politics in support of total preparedness, but that "we do not want unity in the sense of totalitarian government in which the voice of all opposition is silenced."

Republicans are convinced that Ne-braska and neighboring states are phatically the nation's bright spots.

Johnsons still scale the top as political magnets in Nebraska. Four of them won state offices in the late election.

The move for a constitutional change to restrict a president to one six-year term promises to gather momentum.

Newspapers urge people to forget ca paign animosities, but to remain alert a vigilant.

Winside Department Wayne Herald

By Miss Miriam Huse

Lewis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulting
and family were in
Norfolk Sunday evening:
Vincent Jordan of Chicago,
spent the week-end in the Mike
Lordan home.

Jordan home. The Henry Loebsack family spent Friday evening in the Will

oebsack home.
Miss Eulalie Brugger spent the
reek-end in the J. H. Brugger
ome at Wayne.
John Lewis of Sioux City, spent

John Lewis of Sioux City, spent last Wednesday evening in the John Loebsack home.

Mrs. Ben Fenske and infant daughter returned home this week from a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. George Gabler and Mrs. Henry Loebsack were in Wayne Tuesday morning last week.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert was in Wayne Tuesday in the Loeal hospital.

Mrs. George Gabler, Mrs. Helen Erxleben at a local hospital.

Mrs. George Gabler, Mrs. Robert Boulting and Ddnia were in Norfolk Tuesday afternoon last week.

gek.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb of isher, spent Friday evening to M. Jorgensen's.

M. Jorgensen's.

Social Forecast.

edd's, r. and Mrs. Wm Fleer went /isner Friday evening to meet daughter, Mrs. Ted Troxel children of Omaha

Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf of Wayne,

and Miss Dorothy Beyeler, the last

Social Forecast.

Neighboring Circle club meets this Thursday afternoon with Miss Bertha Köll. Parent-Band association meet

ing of Monday evening was post poned until later.

By Miss Miriam Huse

Judge J. M. Cherry at Hotel Stratton in Wayne.

Wednesday.

Mr. Rosenberger was a linner guest at G. A.

d Mrs. Robert Boulting y were in Norfolk Sunming.

Jordan of Chicago, to Lincoln Saturday for the Ioward of the Will week-end on the Mike ome.

Lenry Loebsack family day evening in the Will

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartlet of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Ambrose Jordan home. They were Mrs. Harry Rhudy, was indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Dora Glandt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel went to Lincoln Saturday for the Ioward of the Nebraska football game. They went on to Kansas City to visit Louis Dimmel a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartlet of Spengram leader.

Mrs. Harry Rhudy, was indefinitely postponed.

Junior Federated Women's club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Mrs. Joe Witney assisting. J. S. Clawson takes no CCC Education.

Social.

Mrs. Schmode, Hostess.

Social. Mrs. Schmode, Hostess

Mrs. Cora Schmode enter the G. T. club Friday afte Miss Anna Koll was a guest: Mrs Carl Nieman received the prize The hostess served. Mrs. Charle: Unger entertains November 22.

sen's. They spent Sunday in the Chas. Ash home at Wayne.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and her father, George Cooper, left Saturday for Bismarck, N. D., to visit. Mr. Cooper will remain for the winter with another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and family and Miss Drorthy Reveler, the last mary Neely's birthday. For Rosemary Neety.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Neely and Jack were Friday evening guests in the Harry Rhudy home for Miss Rose-mary Neely's birthday.

For Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Chris. Nelson, sr., celebrated her 80th birthday Wednesday, November 6. Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family were eyening guests. Luncheon was served.

Four Fours Club.
Four Fours club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Beckner Mrs. J.S. Clauson was a guest Frizes went to Mrs. Fred Trampe Mrs. Frank Fleer and Mrs. H. G. Washington and J. Charles Served a one

asned casn returns and largely taken the profit out of agricul-ture. Oil discoveries and more irrigation would insure more freedom from annoying uncer-tainty. While northeast Nebraska had a fair crop Ra had a fair crop this year, most other sections of the state were a gain devastated by drouth, and they are especially in need of irrigation at critical junctures. [Oil production and use of wells and streams to insure crops will defy inauspicious elements and insure rewards.

NEEDS.

Oil production in southeast, sections of the state encourages prospecting for the precious fluid in other parts in the hope of developing a new source of income. Nebraska needs it. Recent drouth years have diminished, cash returns and largely the profit out of agricultation.

Helpful

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at Nebraska has for a half-cen-

that Nebraska has for a half-century been a very independent voting state, perhaps the most independent in the union. It takes more than a mere party label to carry Nebraska.

"The gradual growth of public Jobs, through commissions and bureaus, is well illustrated by Nebraska. Today the state has more than 300 per cent more public employees per thousand of population than it had 40 years ago. It has more employees in one department today than it had in all departments 40 years ago. If it keeps up we of the United States will be like the party wrecked on a desert like the party wrecked on a desert like there arch member got rich by taking in each other's wash-

course luncheon. Mrs. Louis Kahl

With Mrs. Kant.

With Mrs. Kant.
Center Circle club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Kant. Guests were Mrs. Frank Dangberg, Mrs. Wm. Kant., Mrs. F. J. Dimmel, Mrs. Everett Witte, Mrs. Chris Weible, Miss Exther Ritze and Miss Evelyn Walde. Mrs. M. B. Barner read Mrs. M. Op Davis' paper on "sponges." Quilt blocks were sewed for the hostess. Mrs. Louis Willers entertains but.

Coterie Club Meets.
Coterie club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. M. Davenport. Mrs. Galen Jones, Mrs. Herman Fleer and Mes. D. O. Craig were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. V. C. McCain, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen. The hostess served. Mrs. Leonard Norling entertains in two weeks.

Mrs. Johnson, Hostess.

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained the M. B. club Friday, also Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Harry Rhudy, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., and Mrs. O. M. Davenport. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Erickson, Mrs. Gaebler and Mrs. Neely. The hostess served. Mrs. Nick Hansen will entertain next time, the date of which is not set.

Apex Booster Club.

Apex Booster Club met Friday evening at district 21 for a business session and program. The numbers on the program included: Fiano solos, "The Swinging Song" and "March After Wild Flowers," Darlene Meierhenry; duet, "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget," Mildred Schroeder and Virgene Misfeldt; 'prombone solo, Donald Misfeldt; 'piano solos, "Little Dancer" and "Little Sunshine Schottische," Hazel Ulrich; "Onward Christian Soldiers," rhythm band. Games were played. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Wm. J. Misfeldt, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Fred Schroeder. The next meeting will be January 10. Mrs. Fred Schroeder. The meeting will be January 10.

Loyal Neighbors Club.

Loyal Neighbors Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Lambrecht and Mrs. Norman Carr assisting, Mrs. Otto Schneider, Mrs. George Gabler, Mrs. Dave Edwards, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Dewey Jones and Mrs. Geo.

MANNERS.

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In some respects campaign manners have improved. Newspapers do npt turn loose the mud guns of vituperation as they did in the days of Horace Greeley and Henry Watterson and Nebraska's Edward Rosewater. Then urly truths were and Nebrasica's Edward Rose-water. Then ugly truths were revealed in all the horrors of which those early editors were capable of picturing, and they were masters in handling in-vectives. Today minorities are treated with friendly considera-tion. No one of fine sensibilities brags about victories and none exults over a defeated foe. In the early days every little co the early days every little com-munity was the scene of a bon-fire with loud exclamations of joy. There were even those who expressed themselves by getting drunk, often landing in jail, the latter depending somewhat on the party complexion of the of-ficer in charge. Especially in the middle west whose superior civilization we have often em-phasized, partisans behave with courteous regard one for an-other—the victors not gloating, the vanguished not cowed.

Jorgensen were guests. Contests and singing were diversion. The hostesses served. Mrs. Viggo Han-sen entertains December 5 for the of gifts. Covered dish luncheon will be served. This meeting will close the club year.

Streets/ Blocked ¿ By Monday Storm

mmunication Hampered First of Week When Blizzard Hits.

Blizzard Hits.

Some of Winside streets were blocked by the storm Monday. The one running south from the southwest corner of the school house was not opened until Wednesday morning. No school was held Monday but was resumed Tuesday.

The train went west through Winside about 9:30 Tuesday morning and returned east at about

Winside about 9:30 Tuesday morn-ing and returned east at about 10:30. Rural carriers were unable to get clear around on their routes Tuesday. The mail truck came through from Omaha about 4 clock Tuesday afternoon.

All town telephones were iter but some of the rural tere not working. The linguished by rking. T repaired Wayn esday.

Faculty of School First to Subscribe

Winside school faculty joined the Red Cross 100 per cent. Supt. E. P. Wendt was in charge and was first in the county to turn in memberships, Mrs. L. W. Needham of Wayne, and Mrs. H. H. Huffaker will, solicit the rest of the town. The Red Cross drive started Ar-mistice day, November 11, and mistice day, November 1 continues until the last

The school program at distr scheduled for this Thursd rening has been postponed.

To Omaha Hospital.

H. G. Knaub took Mrs. Jones and her son, Lowell Harris, to Omaha Monday. Lowell entered the Emmanuel hospital for an operation. Mrs. Jones remained

Rainfall Here.
rainfall Saturday a
efore the snowfall a to about a half an inch according to Gaebler & Neely.

Community Club Meets.

Community club met last Thursday evening at the Methodist church for dinner and regular business. Leonard Nelson joined as a new member. The club meets again in two weeks at the Trinity church.

Second Period Of Term Closing

Thanksgiving Vacation Set For Two Days Last Of Next Week.

Winside high school is cl the second six-week period of the year. The school will be dismissed November 21 and 22 for Thanksgiving vacation.

The first busketball game year will be December 3 :

High School Classes.

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Joyce Sweigard received 100
per cent in an economics test last
week. The pupils receiving A's
were John Lynch, Natline Baird.
Billy Podoll, Lorraine Asmus,
Kenneth Heseman, Virgil Maos
and Dorothy Swanson.

Billy Cary, Alice Hansen, Ivan
Frese and Dorothy Jo Jensen received 100 per cent in the world
history test over Greece. Charles
Jackson-had an A in the same test.
The world history class voted

Jackson-nad an A in the same test. The world history class voted Tuesday last week. The vote was over 75 per cent for Willkie and the republicans. In the American history class vote, 65 per cent were for Willkie and the republicans.

Mrs. H. G. Trautwein gave the high school six plants for the recom.

L. M. Doctor called at the school

L. M. Doctor called at the school Tuesday evening last week. Oral book reports were given in the junior English class last wee by Betty Werner, Joyce Sweigard Arlene Soden, Billy Podoll, Arlen Petersen and Lyle Nelson.

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from the weaving machines or a mis-matched border or so me of their imperfection which interferes in no way with the warmth or wear of the blankets but which does not permit them being sent or the second at a good discount in case lots. We secured a 50-pair case early last fall at a price that permits us to sell them to you at a very nice saving. They are extra size, thick, warm, part wood with triple stitched saten bindings. The plaids are bright and colorful. About 25 pairs are left so come early for this extra special best buy this extxra special at \$2.88.

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Pretty plaid materials for skirts and jumper dresses are a "Best Buy" at 29c and 59c a yard. Spun rayons that look like worsteds at 39c a yard are a "Best Buy" for winter dresses and skirts.

AHERN'S

with her son. Rev. Knaub returned flome the same evening.

Rainfall Here.

The rainfall Saturday and Sunday before the snowfall amounted for the sun of the common foods.

Advanced shorthand class wrote for the snowfall amounted for the snowfall amounte

Grammar Room.

Jimmy Lewis brought a bouquet of chrysanthemums last week.
Mrs. Mildred Witte visited the room Tuesday afternoon last week.
An election was held in the room last week Tuesday.
Geography of Nebraska classhad a test last week Norris Hansen had the highest grade with Jack Mettlen, Lorrano Christensen, Jack Swan on and Jackelyn Wendt next.

beig each had a score of A for the

Jimmy Lewis brought a bouquet

the weekly test with an average of 98 per cent class accuracy.

A band concert will be held this Saturday evening at the city auditorum.

Grades 1 and 2

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Winners in the six weeks "spick and span" contest were Norma Jean Cary, Rögene Lowe and Mary Granf.
Mis Mildred Witte vi ited Tues-

CHURCHES

St. Paul's Luth, Church, (Rev. H. M. Hilbert, pastor.) Saturday school at 9 a. m. Sunday: English servect at 9:20

Appreciation...

I wish to thank those who supported me in the late contest for Commissioner of the Second District, Wayne County, I

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SOCIETY

Eastern Star meeting Monday as cancelled by bad weather. Presbyterian Aid has no meet-

Presbyterian Aid has no meeting November 20 because of Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be December 4. Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. meets this evening at 7:30 in the Woman's club rooms with J. S. Woodson, Sloux City, Journal editor, as guest speaker.

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Needham. Mrs. L. W. Needham

tained a foursome at contract Saturday afternoon. She served at the close.

Circle in Meeting. Methodist Aid Circle Two met with Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. Raymond Ellis and Mrs. Geo, Miller yesterday in the Roe home.

Missionary Society.
Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs.
W. E. Von Seggern. Mrs. W. D.
Noakes and Mrs. T. C#Foust had

Circle in Meeting.
Methodist Aid Circle One met
Wednesday with Mrs. Frank
Gries. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and
Miss. Harriet Fortner assisted.

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With Mrs. Petersen.

Mrs. Earl Petersen entertained two tables of contract yesterday-afternoon which was postponed from Monday. Lunchedn was

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With Mrs. M. N. Foster.

Coterie members were guests of Mrs. M. N. Foster Tuesday when Mrs. A. T. Cavansugh had high score prize in bridge. Next Monday the club plans guest day at the Woman's club rooms. On the committee are Mrs. J. F. Ahe'n, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. L. [W. Vath, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mrs. A. W. Ahern.

Entertains Wednesday.

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Mrs. Lillian Townsend of Hollywood, Cul., entertained Mrs. A.
T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Paul Mines
and Mrs. L. W. Vath at noon
luncheon Wednesday at Hotel
Stratton, Mrs. Townsend, who
had been here in the Carl Wright
home, went to Lincoln Wednesday afternoon. She visits at
Lincoln and Denver before returning to California,

With Mrs. Liedtke. Altrusa club met Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday with Mrs. Oscar Lieddte. Guests were Mrs. Russell Bartels, Mrs. Marie Brittain, Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. W. C. Ceryell and Mrs. Eric Thompson of the members. to Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. Eric Thompson of the members and Mrs. Crawford of the guests. Mrs. Liedtke used red, white and blue colors. Mrs. Eric Thompson entertains November

Hear About Hobbies.

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Wayne Business and Professional division of Wayne Woman's club, meeting Tucsday evening at Lihe club rooms, enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Raymond Cherry on hobbies. Music included songs, by Mrs. K. D. Hanson with Mr. Hanson accompanist. The club decided to raise funds for the children's shoe fund by sponsoring the picture, "Brigham Young." at the Gay theatre November 29 and 30. Refreshments were served by Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Dorothy Steele and Miss Izona Bahde. The next meeting is November 26 when Miss Doris Patterson has the program and Mrs. R. Stuart is social chairman. son has the program and ! R. R. Stuart is social chairn

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Clubs Reorganize.

Diuplicate contract clubs met at Hotel Stratton Tuesday for a no-host luncheon. Miss Aleene Bagett of Holdrege, was'a guest. The groups were reorganized. The Major group now includes Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. F. B. Decker, and Mrs. Roy Gates. Minor group.

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and cards at the homes. Major group meets next Monday with Mrs. Brown and Minor group November 25 with Mrs. Ley.

CHURCHES

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
ervices at 8:15 a. m.
unday school will follow.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, patsor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.
German, services at 10:30 a, m.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursda afternoon at the church parlor with Mrs. John Reeg as hostess.

Altona Trinity Lutheran Churci

(Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.)
Sunday, German service at 8:30

. m. Confirmation instruction class neets Tuesday and Friday at 9:15 . m.

Methodist Church

(Dr. Victor West, pastor.) Sunday, November 17: Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon subject, "Worship in the Work of Religion." There will be a special music program. We shall be glad to have you worship

with us, High school league at 7:00 in church parlors, College league at 7:00 in church sanctuary.

Grace Lutheran Church,
Missouri Synod
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor,
(thic) opening, Y. 1 Thursday (this) evening, Y. P. Bible study and business meeting at 8:00.

ing at 8:00.
Friday, Ladies' Aid at 2 p. m.
Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert J. Echten-kamp and Mrs. Frank Erxleben.
Friday evening, adult class at

Sunday school at 10:00.
German service at 10:10.
English service at 11:00.
Monday, adult class at 7:30.
Tuesday, choir rchearsal at 8:00.
Wednesday, finance committee meeting at 8:00. unday school at 10:00.

Church of Christ.

(G. B. Dunning, postor.)

King's Daughters will meet chursday afternoon, November 14. Ars. Everett Rhoades will give a eview of Isaiah. A special thank iffering will be given, the proceeds to be used in enlarging the hurch kitchen. Meeting will be with Mrs. Dunning: Mrs. Dallas ifford will be assistant hostess.

Dr. R. P. Cuff will be the speaker Sunday morning. November 17. The ceving service will be in harge of the young people.

November 24 will begin the services with Robert E. Hanson of Clay



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The women of the church will

The women of the church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish hall for an organization meeting. All women of the congregation are urged to attend.

Week-day religious instruction Fpiday, 11 a.m.

Confirmation classes Saturday, 100 and 2.30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal Saturday, 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church,
(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor.)
"God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble."
Church school at 10 a. m. You
age invited to study with us.
"Morning worship at 1:1:00. Message, "Praise Ye the Lord."
B.Y.P.U. at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30. Message, "The Age Long Conflict."
A union Thanksgiving service
will be held in the Baptist church
Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30
p. m. Rev. Victor West, pastor of

tude to God for His manifold

7:30 p. m.
All married couples are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eads Friday evening, November 15.
"There is but one failure, and that is, not to be true to the very best one knows."—Canon Farru.

Our Redeemer's Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) English services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Choir reheavsal Tuesday at 7:30

Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday school at 2 p. m.
Luther League met Wednesday with Marcella Brudigam, Mrs. A. Hammer and Rodella Gramberg sheial leaders and Sophie Damme devotional leaders mad Sophie Damme divolumental leaders and Sophie Damme devotional leaders are made for a play and Christmas prugram to be presented by the Sunday school. As soon as books arrive, parts will be assigned and rehearsals will commence. Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg has been appointed substitute teacher for the high school age class. The next regular meeting will be with Sophie Damme.

All are grateful to the Aid for the storm windows for the kitchen and also replacing other broken

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windows.

Elizabeth Dorothy Most was received into the boly_rite of baptism Sunday. Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf and Mrs. Chas. Sieckman were

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Center, evangelist. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church.
(Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.)
Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.
The ingathering of gifts for Lutheran world action will continue through the month of November. Bring your envelopes to the Sunday services or at any other convenient time.

cial service, as well as arrange-ments for its use, will be given to any responsible party upon re-quest at the bank. n14t1

Second Period Of Term Opens

nan to be presented by the juniors Rovember 15 at 8 p. m., in the col-ege auditorium under direction of iriginia Stroh and with Prof. M

Virginia Stroh and with Prof. M. C. Bloss class sponsor.

The cast includes Ervil Buck Ruth Jean Phipps, Emelyn Grif-fith, Warren Noakes, Jacqueline Helleberg, Bill Orr, Finley Helleberg, Jimmie Golder, Frances Ahern, Jean Banister.

Production chairmen are: Wal-

rroduction coalimen arc: Wal or Doctor, stage manager; Warre finn and Marvin Smith, electri ians; Evelyn Golder, art; Rober Jarke, property; Mildred Hattig ostumes; Richard Gifford, press

Cletus Sharer, publicity; Betty Warren, house. Junior presented skits from their class play Wednesday morning for high school assembly.

Patricia Bressler

Thanksgiving vacation is set for November 21 and 22.

November 21 and 22.

Sixth Grade News.

The Sixth Grade Star, the bi-weekly paper issued by the 6th grade, was put out last Friday with Daniels editor and Anabil

Present Program

Present Program.

Children of the 2nd grade gave a short program for parents and friends Thursday. The 'rhythm band, directed by Betty Krause, played "A Tap Dance" and "The Bird a Flying." Vonda Miller told the story of the "Monkeys and the Bananas." Patty Victor read a poem, and Jerry Stirtz tap danced. A play, "The Twelve Lillies," was presented. Vonda Miller and Earl Becks played plano solos, and pupils gave marimba numbers. The 1st graders were present.

Third Grade Program.
The 3rd gradess gave a program for mothers Friday afternoon Each training teacher conducted: lesson. Two puppet shows, "For Tit Tot" and "The Golden Pears; were presented. Rhythm ban numbers were given and the band members wore new capes and caps. Each of the rooms had many parents and others as visitors for

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COOPERS



Carroll Department

Carroll Local

Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Levi
toberts, Miriam and Lynn were Roberts, Miriam and Lynn were in Norfolk Saturday. Alfred Kucera and Vernon Ben-son spent the week-end in the Benson home at Wausa.

son spent the week-end in the Benson home at Wausa.
Mr. and Mrs. Eligin Tucker and Margaret Morris went to Lincoin Saturday to the football game.
Mrs. Don Brink and Betty Honey went to Omaha Friday evening and to Lincoin Saturday to the football game.

Img and to Lincoln Saturday to the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Jones of Winside, Miss Isabel Taylor of Norfolk, Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggie Evans went to Lincoln Sat-urday to stay until Sunday. The first three attended the football game. The others visited in the Gomer Jones home.

Methodist women meet next Wednesday,
Delta Dek meets this Friday with Mrs. Tom Roberts.
Mrs. Tom Roberts entertains Legion Auxiliary November 26.
Mrs. Aug. Franzon entertains Happy Workers this Friday if weather permits.
Woman's club meets this Thursday with Mrs. M. W. Ahern. Mrs. Hans Rethwisch is leader.

Hans Rethwisch is leader.
Mrs. Wm. Mills and Miss Hannah Mills are hostesses to Roya
Neighbor lodge next Tuesday.

Social.

Club in Meeting.

Hillcrest project club was meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ge

At Henry Bush Home. E. O. T. met last Thursday with Mrs. Henry Bush for a social afternoon

Entertain for Bride.

Mrs. Chas. Whitney, Miss Wilma and Miss Jessie Gemmell entertained at a shower in the Whitney home Saturday evening for Miss Irene Whitney who will be married soon to Leonard Moore. The hostesses served after a social time.

Mrs. Owens. Hostess.
We-Fu members were guests of Mrs. Geo. Owens last Thursday afternoon at cards and luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd Morris was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Don Brink, Mrs. No. A. Warth, Mrs. Nolan Holekamp, Mrs. Holekamp is next hostess.

Armistice Storm Isolates Carroll

Communication Outside Is Temporarily Severed
After Storm.

After Storm.

The storm Sunday night and Monday isolated Carroll temporarily from the outside world. Roads were blocked, trains anulled and telephone service interrupted Monday. The snow plow opened the highways Monday evening and early Tuesday. Train service resumed Tuesday, and telephone lines are now connected. Rural telephone service out of Carroll was not good this week. School was not in session Monday because of the storm but the sessions resumed Tuesday. Rural

sessions resumed Tuesday. Rura schools closed Monday and some are delaying reopening until wea-

ther moderates.
Rural electric service was tically normal in this vicinity

Couple Married At Church Here

Opal Swanson Bride Of Dale Curtright
Of Near Neligh.

Miss Opal Swanson, daughter of fr. and Mrs. William Swanson near Carroll, and Dale L. Curt-ght, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. urtright of Neligh, were united marriage Thursday, November at 5 o'clock at the Methodist urch in Carroll, Rev. Earl H. essel performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Curtright is a graduate o

Service Conducted

ices at the Methodist church, was unable to make the trip. The Bap-fist gospel team from Wayne, con-ducted the services instead. A large number attended and enjoy-ed fellowship dinner together aft-erward.

Crown Sophomores At School Carnival

Carroll high school Fun-i-val, eld at the auditorium Friday eve-ing to raise funds for new basketheld at the auditorium Friday evening to raise funds for new basketball suits, was a success from the standpoint of entertainment and attendance. One of the features was picking the class kings and queens, these being John Sahs and Elaine Wurdeman for seniors, Morgan Hiller and Margaret Woods for juniors, Dick Tucker and Miriam Roberts for sophomores, LeRoy Jones and Jone was a contractive to the contractive of the contractive mores, LeRoy Jones and Jones for freshmen. By vote o present the sophomore king queen were named the high so queen were named the high s Fun-i-val honorees. A play band concert were included.

Board Is Postponed School board meeting, planne Monday, was postponed.

Lions Club Meeting.
Lions club held its regular dinner and business meeting Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born Saturday November 9, to Mr. and Mrs Sherman Carlson of Carroll, at a Norfolk hospital.

To Red Cross Meeting

roll, this extending from day through the month.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. S. N. Horton, pastor.) Services as usual next Sund

Congregational Church. hool afterward.

St. Paul Lutheran Church St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.) Sunday: Services at 10:45 and Sunday school at 10:00. Instruction Wednesday and Sacurday evenings at 7:30.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10:00.
Service at 11:00.
Inspirational institutes

Inspirational institutes at Bloomfield and Wisner next Sunday at 3 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Ernest Puls and John Bruse vere business visitors at Wayne uesday.

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spent the week-end in the E. O. Behmer home.
Lloyd Rohrke of Chicago, came Friday for a short visit in the R. G. Rohrke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Lloyd Puls home.
Miss Lena Bauman spent from Sunday until Tuesday in the H. C. Mittelsteadt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son visited in the Herman Opfer home Tuesday evening.

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Dale Ziegler and H. C. Mittel-steadt were duck hunting at Wy-not from Friday until Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheatley and family of Belden, spent the week-end in the Herman Opfer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Lewis of Norfolk, were guests in the Oliver Kiesaw home Monday evening.

Kiesaw home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwed
and son visited in the Ed. Bern
hardt home at Norfolk Saturda

ng. . and Mrs. G. P. Bauman and son, Keith, were dinner guests in the Walter Bauman home near e Sunday.

ierce Sunday.

G. P. Bauman of Ellsworth,
finn, spent the week-end with
frs. Bauman and Keith at the
terman Puls home.

Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Langenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Free Brumels and daughter were o'clock dinner guests in the Geo Langenberg home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mier of Danbury, I.a., arrived here Saturday to be with Mrs. Miller's brother, Walter Strate, who was seriously injured when kicked by a horse Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Spengler

By Wayne Team
the Omaha gospel team which to come here Sunday for servMr. and Mrs. August Spengie and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs to come here Sunday for servMrs. Arnold Janke and daughter

dinner guests in the Wm. Wou-schlager home at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family and Miss Lydia Behmer of Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests in the £eo Jordan home near Winside.

An 8½-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer at a Norfolk hospital Sunday, Novem-

To Red Cross Meeting.

Mrs. H. C. Mittlesteadt, Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Miss Reba Hill attended a banquet at Hotel Stratton at Wayne Friday evening for members of the Red Cross goll call.

Women in Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church met at the parochial school basement Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Schmidt and Mrs. Martin Shermer as hostesses. Besides 24 members, guests were Miss Louise Langenberg and Miss Louise Schultz. A two-course lüncheon was served. The next meeting will be a no-host Christmas party.

mas party.

Ladies' Aid Meets.

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Reformed church met at the Carl Strate home Thursday afternoon. Besides 20 members, guests were Mrs. Lloyd Puls. Miss Lena Langenberg. Mrs. Ernest Strate, Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and Mrs. Fred Puls, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Emil Puls and Mrs. Frank Koch all gf. Norfolk. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. Reuben Weiher as hostess.

LOCAL NEWS

A. F. Herfkens will drive to Cal-fornia for Mr. and Mrs. F. E Strahan soon and the latter two

Mrs. John S. Lewis.
Mrs. Chas. W. Bearr and Mrs.
Mary Frances Brinton spent, the
week-end with Miss Doris Patterson at her home near O'Neill.

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Pupils are learning to sew by making doll clothes.

WINSIDE

is the theme of the meetings. In teresting speakers will address th

group.
Aid Circle of the W.S.C.S. meets
Tuesday, November 19.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor.) Sunday: Sunday school at 10 Services at 11 a. m.

Ladies' Aid had a regular meet ng this Wednesday afternoon. League meets this Thursday eve

ning.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening
Catechetical instruction Saturates at the category of th

man, minn., came Friday to visi intil next week with her brother W. F. Perdue, and other relatives

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium

office in the municipal auditorium with the following members present, to-wit: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen Lundberg, Wright, McClure, Mildner and Perdue; Walters. Bressler, city clerk and H. D. dosens, city attorney. 'Abbent: Journalman Miller.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the last regular meeting were cad and approved.

The following claims were extended.

Roberts, material.

McNatt Hdw., sup-

charges The Korsmeyer Co., fixture,

plies
Farmers & Merchants Oil
Co., gasoline
Wayne News, printing, ads
The Wayne Herald, print

Ordinance No. 406 was pres

Ordinance No. 406 was presented und read for the second time. Mocion by Wright and seconded by
Lundberg that the rules requiring
an ordinance to be read three
separate days be dispensed with
und that Ordinance No. 406 be
bassed to its third reading. On roll
all all present voted "Yea." None
voting "No" motion was declared

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carried and Ordinance No. 406 was read for the third time.

Motion was made by McClure and seconded by Mildner that Ordinance No. 406 be adopted as read. Motion put by the mayor and on roll call all present voted "Yea." None voting "No" motion was declared carried and Ordinance No. 406 was duly passed and is as follows:

Ordinance No. 406.

An ordinance fixing the salaries the officers of the city of Jayne, Nebraska, repealing ordinances No. 223 and 276, and all ther ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Be it ordained by the mayor and ouncil of the city of Wayne, Ne-

School Resumes Following Storm

Will Observe Thanksgiving With Vacation Two Days Next Week.

Wayne city school was dismissed Monday for the day because of the storm. Some pupils brayed the weather to reach school but the session was called off Work re-

sumed Tuesday,
School will dismiss November
21 and 22 for Thanksgiving holi-

Junior High News.

The 8th history class, in continuing a study of the constitution, divided into three groups to, report on legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government. As a special project Roger Harrison and Robert Birdsell chose the growth of the constitution and are making maps locating the place and testignating the time of various developments such as the continental congress, amendments, etc. Miss Fibernee Steuteville compiled a list of library books containing jusable material. continental congress, are to Miss Florence Steut piled a list of library taining usable material Thanksgiving cutouts and painting turkeys.

pited a mas.

The 7th graders are giving oral reports of Ecuador this Thursday.

An illustrated talk is set for Mon-

taining usable material.

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The 7th citizenship club made a courtesy castle. Good deeds of others will, be * recorded with stones and it is the aim to complete the castle this year.

Library books of the 3rd, 4th,

turkeys.

Several good stories were read in connection with Book week.

In Fourth Grade.

A picture show of the Pilgrims and first Thanksgiving was shown by 4th graders for 3rd graders.

The Busy Bee club has reorganized, changing the name to Busy Bee Playmate club so as to

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WE DELIVER

5th and 6th grades have been com-bined in one library, the organithe first floor hall. Hours for the library to be open are 8:30 to 9:00, 12:45 to 1:00 and 3:30 to 4:00. Librarians are appointed for at a time from the 5th and 6th grades. Pupils may keep books for a week and they pay penny fines for overdue books. The pupils helped catalogue the books.

Sixth Grade News.

The 6th grade observed. Book week Tuesday by making a Book week house. Billie Kugler constructed a wooden house and oth-

Here's where

BROOM

week Tuesday by making a Book week house. Billie Kugler con-structed a wooden house and oth-er children designed plaques from favorite books to cover this. Pu-pils made book marks which are useful in library books, and they of red, yellow and green, the ones used in safety signs. Pupils made up safety and other songs which they played on the bottles. They invited students from other rooms in Friday and explained how the scale was made with bottles, the lower tones being secured by adding more water to the bottles.

1 Two safety patrolmen are chosen by the class to watch in the halls when pupils go to the washroom. also made a chart on which to keep a record of library reading. The class divided into groups and each division will dramatize the chapter from a book Friday. In Fifth Grade.
Pupils of 5th grade are making

In Second Grade.

by the class to which in the halls when pupils go to the washroom. Children adopted a safety slogan and safety guides. The slogan is the following: Play fair at all times. Help the younger children. Help the blind, crippled and old folks. Don't hurry. Start early," Pupils use the safety guides to watch their own habits.

Jo Ann Otte, who had been in

Safety on the highways and streets is a study for this week Shapes and designs of federal and state road signs were discussed Miniature signs were made and placed on the toy streets.

placed on the toy streets.

The 3rd graders are continuing their safety project and are interested in bottles which they filled with water and tuned to the scale. This is to help interest pupils in singing. The bottles contain water of red, yellow and green, the ones used in peter side, which was the safety sides. Pupils made

school near West Point, enrolled this week, making 28. Pupils are doing creative writing, making poems and short stories when they feel like doing so in spare time. Pilgrims and Thanksgiving are being studied. Jacqueline Andersen read a story of a pet dog, Silky. First Grade News. First Grade News. Afree F. B. Decker and Judith MARTIN L. RINGER, ATTEST: / Mayor. WALTER S. BRESSLER, (Seal) contact other such clubs through the Playmate magazine. The local group chose red, white and blue as the club colors and the red rose as the flower. Merabership certificates will be received from the We Say It With Values on Our 6th **Bargain Basement** Pilgrims and Thanksgiving are being studied. Jacqueline Andersen read a story of a pet dog, Silky. First Grade News. Mrs. F. B. Decker and Judith were visitors Friday. Alice Benthack was 6 Wednesday last week. Mrs. Walter Benthack brought treats for pupils. Kindergarten News. Jimmie Burr Davis was 6 years old November 14. Easle painting is used to teach the care of brushes. Pupils are learning to sew by making doll clothes. Anniversary (Seal) City Clerk. The application of Alex Jeffrey for On and Off Sale beer license was presented and read. Motion was made by Mildner and seconded by Lundberg that an On and Off Sale beer license be granted to the second

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The mayor appointed Dr. C. T. Ingham city physician. Motion by McClure and seconded by Lundberg that the appointment be approved. Motion carried. \$2.98

Motion to adjourn. Motion car

ed by Lundberg that an On and Off Sale beer license be granted to Alex Jeffrey and that the mayor endorse his written approval on the bond. Motion put by the mayor and on roll call all present voted "Yea." None voting "No" motion was declared carried.

MARTIN L. RINGER, ATTEST:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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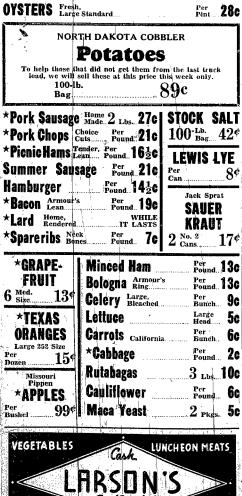
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Huron, S. D. Mr. Davis and Mr and Mrs. Carl Grothe were her for the rites.

Pallbearers were C. E. Gilder

Buying Nebraska

Seed certification will be ieme of the Nebraska rowers' meeting at Lincoln ember 27 and 28.

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Section Two

FIFTYNINTH YEAR

Colored Pictures **Shown for Group**

ction of Officers Kiwanis Club Is Left To Next Monday.

Dr. H. D. Griffin presented for Kiwanians Monday colored pic-tures he took this summer of New York, the World's fair and points

York, the World's fair and points along the Hudson river.
Election of officers for the club was postponed until next Monday.
Nominees are: President, A. V. Teed; vice president, B. W. Wright; directors for terms to expire in 1942 Carl Nuss and P. L. March; directors for terms to expire in 1943, F. L. Blair and Wm. Beckenhauer. Lincoln, Nebr.—This week's Ne-braska daily and weekly newspapers carry the second in the series of advertisements published by the Nebraska Advertising commission urging Nebraskans to show prefer-ence for agricultural and manu-factured goods produced in the state.

braska consumers to know the praska consumers to know the origin of the goods the pur Merchants are reporting a particular call for Nebraska apples, potatoes and beet sugar. Meeting Is Planned.

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Southern California's new streamlined six-lane super-highway, the new Arroyo Seco Parkway, is now open for nine milebetween Pasadena and downtown between Pasadena and downtown Los Angeles and was dedicated Armistice day, writes Miss Laura E. Lyons of Long Beach. Sixteen streets and railroads overhead geparate this highway from all crossing traffic and connect with a new one going through the tunnel on Figeuroa which lies a little to the west of the heart of the city.

Miss Lyons writes that the yeart

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Two New Officers Locate lat Camp Officers Named

Workers Convene Friday Get Instructions

And Supplies.

Wayne county Red Cross launched its annual membership drive Armistice day following a meeting JOIN for 38 workers Friday evening at Hotel Stratton. The roll call continues through November 30. Due to increased demands the nademands the nade

demands the na-tional organiza-tion has set no ear but asks all

er 17, from 12:30 to 1:30, stars as Edgar Bergen and ie McCarthy, Amos and Bob Hope, Bette Davis,



COLD WEATHER WILL BE HERE SOON ...

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NEBRASKA CLEANERS

Mr. Kane is new commander of Winside CCC camp, taking the place of M. Hoffman who went to the district office in Omaha. Dr. Harris is new camp doctor and he succeeds Dr. Hall who went to Blair camp. Both men are Ilving in Winside. Start of Drive

Survival Is Good In Areas Planted

and Shrubs Placed **During Season Show** Healthy Growth.

More than 85 per cent of the trees and shrubs planted in 1940 by the Winside CCC camp work area survived, according to report compiled by W. R. Harder. The count shows that 130 acres of 140 acres planted have a satisfactory stand for permanent woodland area, this being a most satisfactory survival.

her to Pomona w. ... d. services for Mrs. C. A. the, formerly of Wayne, at the growth, formerly of Wayne, at the growth of addition, and were the Grothe, of Reeda, Mr. and Mrs. and Andrews and Mrs. and Andrews and Mrs. and Andrews and Mrs. and Mr McCarthy, Amos and Bod Hope, Bette Davis, Barrymore and others will tured.

The English press has put the book in spear in spite of the war. No copies have as yet been received in this country but the Mitre press says they will be shipped as soon as possible. American between the book works of the man to be works of the man to be the ma

ica has works of 110 poets represented.

Mrs. Lutgen has also been honor poet in the late issue of Poets Scroll, magazine edited by the Nebraska Poetry society. A competen judge passes on poetry and vote of the readers is considered. "The Parting" is Mrs. Lutgen's poem which earned high appraisal of the state writers.

Mrs. Lutgen has had 42 poems accepted for magazine publications in recent weeks.

Receives Diploma In East Tonight

In East Tonight
Miss Grace Chichester, daughter
of Mrs. E. L. Chichester of Everton, Ark., formerly of Wayne, will
receive her diploma from the
household nursing training school
for attendant nurses in Boston at
their annual graduating exercises;
being held at the Copley Methodist, church this Thursday evening.
The largest class in the history
of the school, 105, will hear Dr.
Elliott Cutter, chief surgeon of the
Peter Bent Brigham fospital.
Miss Chichester has successfully
completed an eight weeks' course
in household management, budgeting and cooking and a year's train-

ing and cooking and a year's train ing in bedside nursing at one of the nine hospitals affiliated with the school. She is prepared to can for mildly ill and convalescent pa-tients in the home and will be ser

Hoskins Youth Injured by Horse

was kicked by a horse while sad-dling the animal at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Strate. Walter was taken to a Nor-folk hospital where it was neces-sary to perform an operation to re-duce the fracture. duce the fracture.

For Precincts

Overseers Picked in Wayne County.

Wayne County.

Precinct officers, elected in Wayne county Tuesday last, week, are the following:

Hoskins, justice of peace, J. D. Webb; assessor, E. O. Behmer; road overseers, district 62, Aug. Meierhenry, 63, H. C. Hanson, 64, Henry Asmus, jr., 65, Fred Kennedy.

Garfield, justice of peace, Ed. Schellenberg; assessor, Henry Anderson; road overseers, district 30, John Greunke, 31, Fred Bargstadt, 32, Ed. Morris, 33, Martin Pfeiffer.

Strahan, justice of peace, Mar-

32, Ed. Morris, 33, Martin Freilier Strahan, justice of peace, Mar tin Madsen; assessor, J. L. Davis road overseers, district 26, Franl Rees, 27, Walter Tietgen, 28, Har ry Samuelson, 29, Ed. Bauer.

Son.

Winside, justice of peace, F. M.

Jones; assessor, David C. Leonhart.

Wayne, justice of peace, G. A.

Tamberson; assessor, Claude Lamberson; assessor, Claude Wright. It was inadvertently stated last week that Mr. Lamberson was reelected whereas he succeeds the late J. E. Brittain.

Hold Baptist Rally

Hold Baptist Rally
For Young People
Rev. C. L. Eads and Dean and
Mrs. Clarence McGinn accompanied 18 young folks to Norfolk
Saturday evening to attend â 6:30
banquet and associational rally for
northeast Nebraska Baptist young
people at the Norfolk church.
About 60 were present. Dean McGinn gave the principal address;
Mrs. McGinn sang; Dorothy DeVries gave one of the toasts on the
banquet theme, "The Pilgrim
Way," and Lyle Eddy, Wayne college student, served as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rodenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz and son of Sparta, Ill., left Tuesday after spending the week-end in the Ed. Seymour home. Mr. Rodenberg is a brother of Mrs. Seymour and the others are friends.

Has Minor Injury In Car Accident

Frank Thielman sustained cuts and bruises and his car was wrecked Friday noon when his machine and one driven by Twila Herman collided at 7th and Windom. Mr. Thielman, who was alone, was driving east on 7th when Miss Herman, accompanied by two other girls, came from the north. None of the girls were hurt and the Herman car was only slightly damaged.

Mayne and Hoskins Men collided at 7th and Windom. Mr. Thielman, who was alone, was driving east on 7th when Miss Herman, accompanied by two other girls, came from the north. None of the girls were hurt and the Herman car was only slightly damaged.

Home Decoration Subject of Program Woman's Club Entertains Junior Division Here Friday Night.

Interior decoration was the subject of the illustrated talk given by Mrs. H. D. Griffin Friday evening when Wayne Woman's clubentertained members of the Business and Professional division at the club rooms. Harmony, balance, proportion. rhythm, and emphasis were the points stressed as necessary to artistic home arrangement. Mrs. Griffin showed lantern slides of home settings to illustrate her points.

Mrs. C. C. Herndon, music chairman, introduced the new club cotet making its first appearance. In the group were Mrs. Clarcnee McGinn. Mrs. R. W. Casper. Mrs. Russel Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Criffin, Mrs. M. P. C. Crockett, Miss Malded Clark, president of the Business and Professional club; responded.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. P. C. Crockett, Miss Mabel Dayton, Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. T. C. Foust, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. M. N. Foster.

The Woman's club meet's again November 22.

Educators to Meet.

Nobraska Women's Educational controlled at the state uni-

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Train-Car Crash Is Fatal to Man

Winter Brings Storms to Northeast Nebraska in Early Days in the Wayne Early Days from the Wayne Herald for November 13, 1924; starding the Bright Struck the car in which he and Henry Carstens were riding near the Winsde depot. Mr. Wendt was thrown against a telephone pole and suffered a fractured skull. Mr. Carstens, who was dragged by the train, was injured severely. Henry Rethwisch was elected county commissioner. His opponent was T. R. Sundahl.
Lucius Strivens, 82, was found dead in bed at his home east of Wayne November 6, 1924, by his son, Charles, who wen't to see the elderly man. Strivens, who lived a heart attack while askeep.

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Lois McChesney, daughter in Minnesota, came to visit John McChesneys who parents, the Hans Hansens, r lived in Wayne, was injured in a car accident horse fell with him... Floyd any, Mo., in November, of Laurel, had one of his torn when a pony fell with the man of the control of the control

went an operation.
A'son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
rank Lenser of Hoskins, Novemer 5, 1924.
Dixon county bear

Emil Lund of Wakefeld, November 7, 1924.
Mr. and Mrs. August Hilke of Wakefield, took their daughter, Wilma, to Rochester for medical

A treasurer of the district rescues a transmission of the married in November, 1924. Mrs. John Hirchert of Laurel, ied November 1, 1924, aged 83. Will Webb of Wisner, was intured when a tractor ran over him. H. F. Leuck of Pilger, received a patent on a custion device for the married with the cutters.

thorse fell with him....Floyd Most, of, Laurel, had one of his limbs torn when a pony fell with him.... John S. French died December 24, 1904, at the age of 76.

Prof. J. M. Pile is commander and Gideon Brown drill master of the military training class at the tcollege... Arthur Robins of Hartington, and Miss Laura Stephens, of Carroll; were married December 27, 1904.... Richard Lewis and Miss Olive Spirts of Winside, were married December 27, 1904.... Abram and Leonard Gilderselseve are organizing Modern Woodmen in five counties... When Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin were driving in their buggy near Winside, a bullet from a careless hunter nearly struck them.

iemard Tonjes, 4, of Pender, of of injuries suffeed in a car ident in October, 1924. ack Mitchell of Concord, caped an eagle weighing eight inds.

'om Salmon of Bloomfield mer Wayne student, went to i'Angeles to consult a mastoid cialist.

Ictor Johnson and Robert tchard attended the McGuire sale at Wisner and the former split a hop for \$160.

I. A. Heeren of Carroll, receivend or of the death of his neph, John Oltman of Hampton, Ill., November, 1924, at the home of resister, Mrs. A. B. Cherry, in sadena, Calif.

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id. . . . Miss Isabelle Dodd resigned her is new teaching at Pender and will be moved married. Miss Erma Enke of Emerson, succeeds her.

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at Everett Lindsay's. Lozein Baird was a Thurs-ening dinner guest in th Collins home at Winside.

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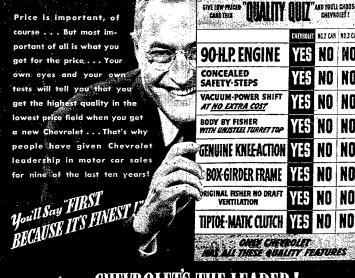
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Dates for County Events Are Fixed

Events Are Fixed

Supt. F. B. Decker has set the county spelling contest and music festival early next spring so, as to avoid conflict with examinations and other later events. Tentative date picked for the spelling event is March 1 and for the music festival. April 35 ind May 8, have been set later in an effort tylkeep 8th graders in school longer.

District Winners Named in Contest

Named in Contest
The 52 winners in the 1940
Young Citizens' contest, four
from each of the 13 districts
into which Nebraska is divided,
have been announced. These
young people will go to Omaha
November 18 and II to compete
in a second extenination at
which time a state winner will
be chosen. The winners of the
Third district, in which Wayne
county is located, later Laura
Ann Anderson. Cedar county,
Hartington; Miriam Samuelson,
Cedar county, Hartington; Carl
Froendt, Cedar county. Coleridge; Richard Alvin Merriman,
South Sioux City, Daskda county.

ty. A contest was held in each of the counties of Neblaska the latter part of October for a select group of young podole, seniors in high school. The papers written were sent to Dr. A. A, Reed of the University of Nebraska who picked the 52 win-

ners
Among these placing high in
the district—competition—were
Patry—Bressler—and—Kenneth
Whorlow of Wayne Pres.

District 54 (Lillian Greenwald, teacher) Henry Greve, Lois Dranselka, Dorls Stoneking, Marvin Dran-selka, Elaine Hansen and Dean

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and are completing more Dick and Jane stories.

The 7th and 8th graders are-tudying The Man Without a

Country.
Mylet Barelman had an average of 100 in spelling last month.
A Halloween party was a hapty event October 31. Jack-o-Interns were lighted, and luncheon was served after dames

School Calendar, November 16-Teachers' ex-

minations. November 10 to 16--Ameri-January 25—Teachers' exam-

April 5--County music festi-

April 25-Eighth grade exam-

May 8-Eighth grade exam-

District 75.

(Audrey F. Fox, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance for October are Dean
Stingley, Charlene Rethwisch,
Joyce Stingley and Dorothy
Anne Rethwisch.

Anne Relliwisch.
A grade of 100 in spelling for
the month was carned by Char-lene Rethwisch, Donald Stolten-berg and Veynon Hansen.

Black cats, witches and pump-ins were made to decorate the com. A miniature cornfield ar-anged in one corner consisted loom. A miniature cornfield ar-langed in one corner consisted of a whoden fence made by 8th grade boys, corn stalks brought by 3rd and 4th boys and pump-tims brought by other pupils. If glost was also made for the

A gines was also hade for the foom.

A Halloween party, was given on the money deposited in the school bank organized by pupils. On the entertfalment committee were Charlene, Rethwisch and Annabelle Stoltenberg, and on the refreshment group were Dorothy Anne Rethwisch; and Eteanor Hansen. Dies Stolten-liefg, Jeanette Rethwisch! aftel Dallene Helms were gruests.

e Helm

Childrenat the Crossroads Ernest L. Reeker

in the street, stood upon it, and commenced a speech in behalf of

commenced a speech in benait of one of the then presidential can-didates. His youth, fluency, and dramatic gestures attracted a crowd so large that police had difficulty in dispersing it.

difficulty in dispersing it.

"Now what crime did I commit?" Norman asked as he strolled into the court-room.

"Other people make political speeches on the street. I don't see why I cant."

Probably our. "why" was not entirely satisfactory, but Norman did agree that before he would make another such speech it might be a good idea for him to secure a permit from the city officials!

to secure a permit from the city officials |
Further perplexed, the "big brother" was still determined to "stay with it."
Norman's parents moved west when the drought and depression struck Nebraska, for the sponsor has kept in touch with them. Norman' is still a mischief maker. Once he was arrested for

Mischief Brewer.

the juvenile judge straight in the

the juven by judge straight in the eye and solemnly promise that, given another chance, he would never again get into mischief.

The chance granted, he would, in all probability, before the sun had set that day, be back in court for some such petty offense as letting the air out of all four tires on an automobile, of reporting to a policeman that there was a fight down the street alcouple of blocks away, delighting to see the officer rush from his post of directing heavy traffic.

his post of directing heavy traffic.

Norman never stole property for injured a human being. A seek dog or a stray cat never fhiled to touch a sympathetic spot in his nature, as Ptorman invariably carried home every one he saw, fed it, and nursed it back to health.

A "hig brother" who had successfully reared several sons of his own took Norman under his wing, but the boy outroged his charitableness almost at once by engaging a taxi to take him all ever the city and at the end of the pleasure faunt instructing the driver to present the three-dollar bill to "big brother."

Although bitterly disappointed, the sponsor continued to work with his little human skypocket and began to grow outle pind of him. Nothing happened pr about six weeks; then Norman appeared in court with this intel across his card. "Creating a disturbance by gathering a growd of people and blocking

them. Norman is still a mischief maker. Once he was arrested for pretending to be a house servant of a motion picture star, gaining admission into the studio with a forged note supposedly written by the actor's wife for personal delivery to him.

His latest escapade was to stow away on a luxury liner stow away on a luxury liner bound for Honolulu. Not until it was 150 miles at sea was he discovered.

What causes Norman's vexatious actions will probably be a mystery forever. His kindly instincts and his care in guarding against injury to persons and their property coupled with his prankish ways make his life a panorama of wonder.

Nebraska Record In Safety Better

In Safety Better

Nebraska is making a record in safety this year, each month excepting March showing fewer traffic deaths than the same period last year. While the nation increased from 2,730 in August, 1939, to \$3,220 in August this year. Nebraska reduced fatalities from 27 last year to 15 this year for the month of August. In September this state did the same, cutting fatalities from 33 to 26. October also brought a reduction, the percentage being about, 25. None of the fatal accidents for September were in Wayne county though two of the non-fatal ones were here.

Historical Events

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November 14—Federal reserve system inaugurated, 1914.
November 15—Teddy Roosevelt visited the Canal zone, 1906.
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November 18—Gallí-Curci, singer, born, 1889.
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November 19—Geòrge Rogers Clark, born, 1752.
November 20—Thomas Clatterton, poet, born, 1752.

District 56.
(Anna Fredrickson, teacher)
A harvest scene decorates theover of the four-page October sue of Hillside Events, Lowell wens is editor and Milton Owness assistant editor.

Owens is editor and Milton Owens assistant editor.

The 3rd and 4th graders wrote original poems on Halloween.

Supt. F. B. Decker visited October 14. Dorothy Hamer, Mable Shufeldt and Florence Shufeldt visited October 24.

Kenneth Hamer and Stanley Owens have read Dick and Jane

Kenneth Hamer and Stanley Owens have read Dick and Jane pre-primer and More Dick and Jane Stories. The 7th and 8th graders com-pleted Evengeline. The 3rd and 4th grades made Columbus day posters. The 3rd and 4th graders studied Switzerland.

NEWS IS INVITED.

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Wayne county rural schools re invited to send news items or the rural column. This server is rendered by the Herald

Larsen, Ruth Bartels, Harriet Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Loretta Whitney, R. Mitchell, Wilma Francis, Nellic Wingett, Doris Ziemer, Lla Morris, Margaret Stamin, Esther Taylor, Elizabeth Germiell, Evelyn Hendrickson and Mrs. Meiner.

District 72.
(Edith Sahs, Teacher)
Claire; Finn had perfect attendance the second month.
Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Kanen
June. Donald Osburn, Junior
Feterson, Jeanette Finn and
Supt. F. B. Decker were recent
visitors.
The "ain't" box, which
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Suptif. B. Decker were recent visitors.

The "ain't" box, which proved to be the downfall of that word, has been changed to a game box. Names of 20 games were placed in the box. Each noon, a slip taken from the box tells what game is to be played at noon hour.

The 7th and 8th reading class finished "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and has, begun "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Jimmy Bush and Claire Finibrought aster bouquets to beautify the school room.

Claire Finn won the arithmetic contest.

Billy Evans game on interest.

Billy Evans gave an interest-ing report on the state corn husking contest which he at-

high report of the state of the sking contest which he attended.
[Each pupil made a wise owl spelling book. On the last day of the week, in place of regular assignments, each one studies the words he misspelled on his daily papers. There are written in the book. The plan has improved the spelling on papers handed in.

A Halloween party was held October 31. Games were conducted and prizes given. In a treasure hunt Claire Finn wan the jack-o-lantern for finding his treasure. Miss Sāhs served lugcheon at close of the afternoon.

nobn.
Thanksgiving decorations and a pilgrim sand table scene were made during glrawing periods.

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District 65.
(Lorene Wittler, teacher)
Halloween decorations adorned the room in October. All enjoyed a party October 31 when Mary Lea Jensen's side entertained Joann Rubeck's group as a result of a spelling contest. Edward Niemann and Maryann Nelson were guests. Refreshments were served.
The 3rd and 4th graders made a Halloween sand table scene. Gary Nelson, '1st grader, read several storick in his second book, More Dick and Jane Stories.

The 2nd graders try to earn turkeys by having perfect reading lessons. The one with the most turkeys in his flock at the end of the month carns an

award.

The 7th and 8th graders find that study helps for required reading help greatly. Pupils are nearing completion of Evange-

line.

Capes of white crepe paper and hats of red, white and blue were made to wear during meetings of the citizenship club.

Rhythm band instruments were purchased and the band work is proving interesting. Several numbers have been learned.

Fair premiums netted \$8.81.
Fourteen had perfect attendance in October.
Visitors in October were Mrs.
Elmer Wittler, Miss Mildred

Eimer Wittler, Miss Mildred Wittler, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Edgar Swanson, Mrs. Harry Denesia, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Maryann, Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, Mrs. J. F. Mann, Miss Ella Mann, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Donna Jean and Miss Twila Lorenz.

orenz. Birthday treats were brought y Margaret Nelson and Gary

Nelson.
News was prepared by Patricia Ann Denesia and Lloyd Straight.

LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King ston at the Boyd hotel for Sun day dinner.

lay dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler of Laurel, were Sunday linner and supper guests in the Schuler of French Aone.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Lutt spent Friday at John Lutt's. Mrs. Harold Frese spent Thurs-day afternson at Fred Victor's. Lester Lutt helped pick corn at the Don Lutt farm Jast week-end. Betty Milliken Awas a Tuesday supper guest last week at Ben Nissen's.

Mrs. Walter Stoneking spent last Wednesday afternoon at Ben

ast would be wissen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck were fuesday evening guests last week

a Baier's.

Ray Nichols and daughter Monday afternoon lay afternoon last week

on with and baby. Chas. Meyer and Mrs. Lou-visited Thursday after r visited Thursday after-at Ben Nissen's, and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent ay afternoon last week at an Rasmussen's,

oupe were Sunday afternoon ucsts last week at Otto Fleer's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe and aughters spent Sunday evening of week at Arthur Hageman's. Marilyn Barelman spent Satur-ayy night last week with Mylet arelman in honor of her birth-arelman in honor of her birth-

.me. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutf and son ere Sunday dinner guests last eek in the Howard Ellemburg

Thursday dinner guests at

Mrs. Wallace Meyer and Valer-is, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin ere last Wednesday evening tests at Aden Austin's.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Vedyce and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey autt called Sunday evening last veek at Peter Jorgensen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson and amily and Doyle Stewart of Crofon, were Sunday dinner guests ast week at Peter Haberer's.
Mrs. Fred Victor, Valores and Zernice attended a shower for Mrs. Harold Frese in the Herman Frese home Sunday afternoon last veek.

the True Prescott home Thursday, Mrs. Lillian Townsend of Holly-wood, Calif., was a guest at Prescott's for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Emmons and Lloyd and Fances Hall of Allen, Lillian Greenwald were Sunday supper guests last week at Emil Barelman's. Maxine Emmons accompanied her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Damme and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin and family of Laurel, Mrs. Mary Doring and Werner Sydow were Sunday afternoon callers at Albert Damme's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilster of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. George Frevert and Family and Phyllis Kruhn of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and family were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests last week at Herbert Free Mr and Mrs John Dam

Sunday afternoon and luncheor guests last week at Herbert Frevert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Comment of the comment

amily were Sunday dinner guests ast week in the Clifford Johnson Jome. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and ion of Kirkman, Ia., were also here. The Scotts came Saturday wening last week and remained mtil Sunday evening. For Mrs. Benjamir

Guests in the John Benjamin home Monday evening, November 4, for Mrs. Benjamin's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Brudi-gam, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudi-gam, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudi-gam, Hilda, Mable and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Will Test, Maria and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jor-gen and Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Maxine and

spent tast Wednesday ever the Martin Holst home mer's birthday.

LOCAL NEWS

Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Deter Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. John Brudigam Luncheon was served.

For August Kay.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and son were last Wednesday supper guests in the August Kay.
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Ling For Elmer Holst.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. John Creve and family, Ernest Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and family spent last Wednesday evening in the Martin Holst home for hartin Holst home for hor hartin Holst home for hartin Holst home for hor hartin Holst home for hor hartin Holst home for hartin Holst home for hor hartin Holst home for hor hartin Holst home for hartin Holst home for hor ha

humabe and stable society?

Among the new novels on the shelves are "Richard Haliburton," a stody of the author's life's adventure; "Big River to Cross."

Mississippi life today by Ben Lucien Burman: "Hawkeye," a biography of the state of lowa, by Phil Stong; "Bring Home the Bridge," by Gale Wilhelm; "The House of Lee," by Gertrude Atherton: "Master-at-Arms," by Rickel Sabbtim: "Dark Lighting," by Helfen Topping Miller: "Shok-ing Howe," by Elizabeth Goulds," in Mannalary, and the second of the short of the Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were Lincoln Saturday for the foot-

Stephens of day to visit anthology edited by Louis Unterfit and Mrs. Impert. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen presented the binary with "The World's storm. In the binary with "The World's storm. In the binary with "The World's the binary with "The World's the profile to the binary with "The World's the profile that we compilation of poetry. In the binary poetry with the binary poetry. The binary poetry. The binary poetry with the binary binary poetry.

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E T. WARNEMUNDE. Villagé Clerk

Rev. Ed. Holub is new Presby-erian minister at Pender, coming

Nick Dewes, 54, former Ban-croft blacksmith, died last week from an accidental gun discharge



Kessler Runs Kick-off Back
Ninety Yards for Opening
Touchdown to Lead Team
In 20 to 0 Conference Win
At Randolph Last Friday.

Playing before the season's largest crowd, including many wayne tans, Coach Flank Sullivan's blue and white gridders defeated the Randolph ligh school eleven at Randolph last Friday dvening by a 20 to 0 score. The game, eighth shutout victory of the season for the Blues, puts the local team among the conference leaders, next to Creighton.

Kessler Scores on Kick-off

Ressler Sores on Rick-off of the game on his own 10-yard line, Fullback Joe Kessler, behind perfect interference, gdlloped-190 yards to score on the most thrilling play of the game. The second touchdown, in the second period, came after a prolonged Wayne drive with Stillismashing off tackle for the final eight yards, and then kicking like extra point.

In the third period, a forward pass from Kessler to Stull netted 20 yards and the final counteriof the game, with Stull coming through on the conversion kick.

Second Period Threats,

through on the conversion kick.

Second Period Threats
The game througout the four periods was much closer and harder fought than is indicated by the score, with the second quarter providing the biggest share of the thrills. A quick kick by a Randolph back sent the ball over the head of the surprised Blue safety and dropped dead, on the Wayne My-yard line, forcing Kessley to punt out from his own and zone. On another odeasion, Coach Sullivan's boys we're penalized for pass interference, the ball being placed on the Wayne 2, with Randolph in possession on a first down. The second teams to represent the school, the wayne is the place of the season here Friday evening, December 6; against the same of the season here Friday evening, December 6; against the season here Friday evening, December 6; against the same of the sea on the Wayne 2, with Randolph in possession on a first down. The Blues, however, held tight on four plunges to take possession of the ball. To provide further thrills, both the Wayne and Randolph lads threatened-seriously on several other times during this period.

Kessler, Stull Outstanding.

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Wayne substitutions: H.s Bierman, Bilson, Tilton, Murray, Lessman.

Kick-offs
Punts by
Forwards attempted Forwards completed Forwards intercepted by

Creighton Topples Bloomfield, 19 to 6

Wildcats Close Grid

By Prep Cagers

Return of Five Veterans Is Encouraging to Coaches as Basketball Practice Starts.

After two weeks of intensive practice, Wayne Prep's basketball squad, with the return of five letermen, gives every indication of being one of the best in the history of the school. Supervisor M. C. Blogs, director of Prep athletics, has secured as his able student coaches, Joe Lindahl in charge of the first team and Lewis "Chief" Hayes in charge of the segond team.

Five Veterans Report.

Five Veterans Report.
With the opening of practices it was revealed to the coachés that they were blessed with the return of flive able veterans, bulwark of last year's team, but with a scarcity of reserve power. Lettermen who reported, all of whom are seniors, are Don Echtenkamp, Kenneth Whorlow, Dale Bloss, Edwin Sprague and Bob Hughes.

Sprague and Bob Hugnes.

Scason Opens Dec. 6.

Scrimmage is under full swing at this time, with the coaches striving to whip the team into first class condition for the opening game of the season here Friday evening, December 6; against the Bancott high team.

Wayne, Bloomfield Meet Thanksgiving

will play host to worful Bloomfield eleven on the college gridinon Thanksgiving afternoon, November 21, in what is slated as the most important home game of the season. Coach Swayne team showed up to very good advantage, turning back several Randolph scoring drives almost in goal line territory. Best line performances were turned in by Sullivan's two stellar guards. Hokum and Fflueger. The Randolph scoring drives almost in goal line territory. Best line performances were turned in by Sullivan's two stellar guards. Hokum and Fflueger. The Randolph scoring drives the season of the season of the season. To Creighton last week, and will come to Wayne to avenge that defeat and also boost their loop frating.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt were n Coleridge last week Wednesday in Coleridge last week Wednesday for the funeral of Herry Hanser who lived near Randolph. The Hy-

Last Home Game for Three Wayne Wildcats



Three seniors, "Joe" Lindahl of Tilden, Fay Webb of Madison, and Dan Hungerford of Stuart, Three seniors, "Joe" Lindani of Tilden, Fay Weeb of Madison, and Dan Hungerlord of Stuart, played the last home game of their college careers for Wayne State and Coach Jim Morrison against Kearney Friday evening by turning in stellar performances. All three have been outstanding performers for the black and gold, Lindahl being named twice for the "Little All-America" eleven. These three boys will be coach Morrison's only grid losses through graduation this season, which gives good promise for next season's team.

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Yards gained forwards
Number of punts
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Fumbles recovered by
Pumbles recovered by
Penalties, yards
Ball lost on downs

Christian Science

Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, November 17.

The Golden Text is: "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that habeth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal" (John 12:25).

Kearney, 14 to 0

Wayne Team Closes Home Season by Holding Antelopes to Only Two Tallies.

A crippled squad of Wayne Staters, battling uneven odds, lost their final NIAA conference game of the season here Friday evening to a strong band of Antelopes to a strong band of Antelopes from Kearney State by a 14 to 0 bount. Coach Morrison's men, with 1 backfield consisting almost entirely of young inexperienced men, displayed a fine defensive game to nold the visitors to two touch-

downs:

Relying on the dependable toe of Fullback Bud Best to keep them out of danger, the Wildcats attempted not a single line play in the first two periods of the game. On three occasions, however, Left. End Smith dropped to the backfield to toss forwards but two of these were incomplete and the third was intercepted. Best, unable either to pass or carry the ball because of shoulder injuries, was credited with ten punts in the first half for an average of 30 yards each. In the second half the Wayne backfield carried the ball 10 times for a net gain of 19 yards.

Gain on Passes.

After a first quarter display of

Gain on Passes.

After a first quarter display of punting between Best of Wayne and Wilmot of Kearney, the Antelopes set about in the second period to do a little secoring. After being denied entrance into scoring territory on two occasions, once on the 10 and again on the 14, Capellan flipped two forwards to Korte for a gain of 34 yards putting the ball on the Wayne 1-yard time. On the second play, 17off plunged over through center and Capellan converted.

The visitors' second tally came

week-end.
Clarence Johnson returned home
Friday from a local hospital where
he had undergone an operation.
The Delmar Fitch family and
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fitch were Sunday dinner guests at Don Fitch's.
Miss Bette Blair was home from
Boulder, Colo., for the week-end.
She had Armistice day vacation at
the university.
Robert Gulliver, who spent the
week-end in Yutan, stopped here
Sunday evening at Prof. A. F.
Gulliver's on his return to Ponca.
Miss Anna, Miss Nina and Patty
Thompson spent the week-end in Omaha and were delayed over
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the week-end. She returned day evening after having Armistice day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Childs and son and Miss Hazel Reeve were in Lincoln Saturday for the day. Miss Reeve visited her niece, Miss Phyllis Jean Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and Shriley Ahn of Rockport, Ill., arrived last Wednesday to spend the week-end in the L. W. Needham home. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., John, Paticica and Richard Bressler. Mrs. Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. R. E. March and M

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Washington is a pretty tough town. The officials here admit it. About as much and perhaps more crime than any other town of its size. A lot of holdups every night. Most of them by colored men. Many investigations going on here naw including a probe of alleged baby adoption rackets: liquor monopoly rackets and even a for-tune telling and spiritualism rack-ct.

The 1939 form parity funds are enriched by \$11,000,000 by the recent act of congress. That has done in order to make up the shorlage the agriculture depart-ment found itself in for 1939 pay-ments. The money was taken from the 1940 fiscal year funds and the department assures members that there will be enough there will be enough money on hand to make all payments for 1940. The big fight now is on the next fiscal year parity payments. The senate is expected to put the money left out by the house into the new bill but the amount is now said to have been agreed upon at around \$212,000,000. The amount in the last bill was \$225,000,000.

The fight for trees goes on here. Plain states members are studying the farm forestry projects with a view of demanding a permanent program because they are afraid they may not get enough money from relief funds. Relief money has kept the program going since 1935. (John 12:25).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you!" (I Peter 1:24,25).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the

For many months Bill Otte has been fighting a battle against what ance was believed to have been a permanent illness. He is back in Washington fully recovered in health and is gaining weight. Bill used to be a postal clerk at Lincoln. He is now one of the head officers of the National Postal Clerks association.

The anti-stream pollution bill in which so many Izaak Walton lea-uers have been interested passed

1.24.25).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Remember that the Scriptures say of mortal man: 'As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and 'the place thereof shall know it no more'. . Mortals are not like 'immortals, created in God's own 'image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear" (pp. 476, 295). A large committee of member: A large committee of members are studying farm chemurgy legislation. New uses for farm products is the objective. Private industry is already using chemurgy to great advantage and Uncle Sam will soon start four laboratories to study new uses for surplus farm products.

Walter Breman of Norfolk is among the visitors in Washington He is on his way to Philadelphia to visit friends.

A large number of western and mid-western people who passed civil service examinations some months ago arrived in town a few weeks ago to work in the census office. Their jobs are temporary.

berg's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goshorn and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mitchell, Phyllis and Tanis were Sunday guests last week at John Goshorn's. Revival Services Planned in Wayne Special revival services will start at the Church of Christ No-

Lessons Are Given For Women's Clubs

For Women's Clubs:
"Using Home Resources" is the topic for the new lesson for women's project clubs this month, Missing been here to conduct training November 2 in Wayne and November 4 in Winside. Planning the food, needs for the individual and for the entire family for the year, the value of home-produced foods and their canning, the relation of food consumption in town to that in rural areas and adequate diet were among the phases of this topic considered.

were among the phases of this topic considered.
"Do We Want Health?" This was the theme of the last lesson. Miss Elin Anderson, in 'charge of a study of health in this state, and project club women in Dawson county conducted a study on health conditions. It was shown that in the nation one in six are taken seriously ill and in Nebraska the average is one in sevenage.

Bulletins for the lessons are obtainable at the farm hureau office. The county has 227 women in 17 clubs. Other groups may organize if they wish.

Miss Douglass will be here again in January to give the lesson on large the second of the sec

Recipes

Grape Butter.

4 quarts grapes
1 quart apples
3 quarts sugar
Pulp grapes and cook them, put
pulps through sieve and add apples, grape skins and sugar. Cook
until thick. Measure when fruit is
prepared for cooking. Plum butter
may be made the same way.

Meat and Mushroom Croquettes

Pepper I tablespoon grated onion I whole egg and I yolk 2/3 cup thick white sauce I tablespoon water Cracker crumbs Saute chopped mushrooms

Floating Island

2 cups milk

½ teaspoon vanilla
Mix egg yolk, flour, sugar and
salt. Stir thin with a little of the
milk. Heat milk in double boiler,
and pour over mixture. Return to
double boiler until it thickens,
stirring often. Remove from heat
and add vanilla. Beat egg white
stiff. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and
¼ teaspoon vanilla. Serve custard
in sherbet glasses topped with egg
white mixture.

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner and imily spent Thursday evening at

Paul Lessman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth visited in the Henry Johnson home Sunday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyer and Mrs. Minnie Lessman visited at George Brammer's Thursday.

Mrs. George Wacker and Marian,

nn home. and Mrs. Louie Haberman Thursday at Henry Less-

man's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family were Thursday evening guests in the Wm. Fehrs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week at Edwin Richards' near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week at Dan't Heithold's.

Rev. F. C. Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. F. C. Doctor, Mr. and Mrs.

Heithold's.

Rev. F. C. Doctor, Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Hank, Mrs. James Hank
and Elray were Sunday afternoon
callers last week in the Henry
Lessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser or daughters and LeRoy Lessen spent Sunday afternoon last we-in the Henry Lessman and Pa-llessman homes.

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Forfatghtly club meets today with Mrs. J. C. Carhart.
Cameo club meets this Friday with Mrs. W. A. Emery.
Mrs. J. W. Jones entertains Contract club this Thursday.
U-Bid-Um meets next Tuesday with Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt.

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Harmony club meets this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ber Ahlyers. Degree of Honor

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Degree of Honor Thursday evening with Mrs. Pearl Martin.
G. Q. C. chub meets Tuesday, November 19, with Mrs. Will Roe for her birthday.
Here Jand There club meets Friddy afternoon with Mrs. Harlold Quinn near Wisside.
Mothers' Study club meets this Thursday with Mrs. George Berries, jr. Mrs. —Celia Pearson speaks.

speaks.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid meets
this Thursday afternoon at the
church. Mrs. Chas Heikes is
hostess.

hostess.

St. Mary's Guild will have their annual benefit card party November 18 at the city audi

November 18 at the city auditorium.

U. D. club was carcelled Monday because of the storm. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds entertains November 25.

Our Redeemer's Missionary society meets this Thursday evening with Mrs. Harvey Meyer. Mrs. Oscur Liedtice is leader. Minerva club meeting, pidrined Monday with Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, was cancelled. Mrs. E. E. Gailey entertains in two weeks.

weeks.

Monday club was cancelled Monday because of the storm.
The next meeting will be December 2 with Mrs. C. A. Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson a entertaining Rural Home societ members and families at oyse supper this Friday evening a the Bell school.

the Bell school.

Acme club meeting planned Monday with Mrs. T. B. Heckert was cancelled. The next meding will be with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr., the date of which is not certain.

certain.

King's Daughters meet this Thursday with Mrs. G. B. Dunning, Mrs. Dallas Gifford assists. Mrs. E. C. Rhoades reviews the book of Isaiah. A special thank offering will be taken.

American Legion Auxiliary peets next Tuesday evening at ne club room for an Armistice ay program. Mrs. J. N. Einung

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SOCIETY

Meet Wednesday M.H. met Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Brugger for cards and social time.

Mrs. Jones, Hostess.

of Mrs. H. B. Jones Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb held high

Entertains at Dinner.
Judge J. M. Cherry entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Ebyd hotel for all at the court house. The group included 42.

Club Has Party.

""B and D. club members and their husbands had a Halloween dance at the city hall. The club meets November 26 with Mrs.

Ross Jacobs.

At W. A. Wollenhaupt's.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertained Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Swett and Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Kingsley at dinner Sunday evening.

D. A. R. in Meeting. D. A. K. III MEETING.
D. A. R. chapter met Saturday with Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs.
F. O. Stratton in the Miller Home. Miss Coral Stoddard gave the lesson on national defense.
The hostesses served.
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With Mrs. Bastian.

R. R. members were guests of Mrs. Albert Bastian Thursday when the group enjoyed a social time and luncheon. Mrs. R. T. Whorlow entertains today when covered dish luncheon will be served.

Will Elect Officers.

ficers. At that time the lunchcon committee will include Etael Phipps, Jessie Miller and Julia Perdue.

Entertains Saturday.

Roger Harrison entertained 12 bdys and girls Saturday evening in the C. P. Harrison home complimentary to Robert Birdsell who is moving to Wisner. The young folks enjoyed games after which Mrs. Harrison served luncheon.

For Robert Birdsell.

rop Robert Birdsell who is moving to Wisner was honored Thursday evening by 22 young folks at a party in the D. S. Wightman home. The girls furnished covered dish dinner which was followed by games. Rebert received several gifts.

At Roy Gates Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates entertained guests at two tables of bridge Saturday evening honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Holdrege.

Prizes went to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The hostess served luncheon.

At Franzen Home.

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Mrs. Wm. Franken entertained Wednesday last week for Kard Klub members, also Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. Chae. Meyer, Mrs. Earl Fitch and Mrs. Plymate Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Russell Plymate and Mrs. Paul Rogge. The hostess served.

With Mrs. Ivor James.

E.O.F. club met with Mrs. Lyor James Friday. Guests were Mrs. Gladys Ninrod and Mrs. Vennark of Wakefield, Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Nimrod and Mrs. Utemark of Wakefield, Mrs. Gladys Gilbert and Miss Lucille Kay. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Nimrod. The hostess served. Mrs. Alvin Rennick entertains in two weeks.

For O. P. Birdsells

Nu-Fu members and their husbands met at the Clarence Weight home Thursday evening for covered dish dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell who are moving to Wisher. Bridge and visiting were the evening's diversion. The club presented the Birdsells with a gift.

Baptist Aid Meets.

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Baptist Aid met Thursday
with Mrs. W. C. Swanson and
Mrs. A. D. Lewis in the former's home. Mrs. Orpha, Eads of
Beaver Creek, Minn., mother of
Revic T. L. Eads, was a guest A
social time followed the business,
session. Mrs. B. R. Standley
entertains December, 5. Mrs.
Franch Penn will assist.

the table. In games afterward Mr. March won high score prize.

Score Board Meets.
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Score Board members, also Mrs. Harold Dodge and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland were guests of Mrs. Geo. Berres, ir., Friday. High score prizes in contract went to Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Carl Nuss. The hostess served, using Thanksgiving motif in decorations, favors and menu. The club meets "Friday evening this week with Mrs. W. P. Canning.

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Entertains for Guest.

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Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh entertained Friday at 1 o'clock lunchcon and bridge complimentary
to Mrs. Lydia Pittenger of Pasadena, Calif.r guest in the Cavanaugh home from Thursday to
Saturday. Other guests Friday
were Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs.
Clyde Oman, Mrs. C. Shuttheis,
Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs.
R. W. Ley, Mrs. Shuttheis won
the prize at cards and Mrs. Pittinger was presented a guest
gift. Mrs. Pittenger went to
Sloux City Saturday and will
return here to visit again before leaving for the west.

Aid Holds Mostling*

Aid Holds Meeting.

Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church met Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer and Mrs. Henry Koch hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. Aug. Dorman, Mrs. Fred Bilson, Mrs. C. T. Norton Mrs. Liedike, Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer and Mrs. Herny Koch hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. And Dorman, Mrs. Fred Bilson, Mrs. C. E. Strackbein, Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mrs. C. E. Strackbein, Mrs. Henry Rehder, Mrs. J. C. Thiele, Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Mrs. Karvin Brudigam. Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Mrs. Marvin Brudigam. Mrs. C. T. Carlson told of her trip east. Mrs. Geo. Harder joined the society. A 1 o'clock Juncheon and Christmas purty are planned Dedember 5. Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. Walter Lerner comprise the luncheon committee, Mrs. Herman Bacht and Mrs. Vandenberg the program committee, and Mrs. Oscar Liedike and, Mrs. Harvey Meyer the decorations group. The November Johnson of the Mrs. Herman Mildner. The January meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Herman Mildner, The January meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Herman Mildner, Mrs. Geo. Hoffman and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman.

In Piano Recitals.

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Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser arranged two piano recitals at her-pesidence studio this week. The program by junior students Friday evening included the following numbers: "To and Fro," duel. Warren Ellis and Charles Goodt, "Let's Go Fishing" and "Sail Boat," Jacqueline Andersen, "Polly Wolly Doodle," Marianne March; "Hail Columbia," by Philip Philip Charles Good; "Air from Stabat Mater," Rossini, Warren Ellis; "Good Night Ladies," Patsy Hook; "Waltz of the Flower Fairies," Logene Sydovi, "Laughing Buttons," duet, Wajren Ellis and Charles Good; "Santa Lucia," Chaire Mae Simmerman; "Pollsh Dance," Henrich Engel, Dorothy Brackenmerman: "Polish Dance," Hen-lich Engel, Dorothy Bracken-sick; "Merry Elf," Warren Ellis; "Old Oaken Bucket." Charles Good; "The Dream Princess," Llewellyn Lloyd, Marianne March; "March Militaire, "Schu-March; "March Militaire, "Schu-bert, arranged by Sartorie, Mari-lyn Swett; "Nocturne in F;" Schumann, two pianos, Dorothy Brackensick and Rev. Walter Brackensick. As a surprise for the class, Miss Bette Blair, who was home from Boulder for the week-end, and Cyril Mill played a two-piano number, "Epana Rhapsody," Emmanuel Chabria two-piano number, "Epana Rhapsody," Emmanuel Chabrier Mrs. Keyser served. The senior program, planned for November 19, follows: "Nocturne in F." Schumanh, two pianos, Marion Kruse and Ruth Damme; "Alla Marcia," James Rogers, Carla Wright; "Anitra's Dance," Edvard Grieg, Nancy Mines; "Hungarian Dance No. 6," Brahms, Dorothy Marty. "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Chopin, and "Sonata," Dominico Scarlatti, Warren Noakes; "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven, Lois Kaiser; "Finale of Etude Symphoniques," Schutt, Glenn Giese; "Butterfly," Grieg and "Etude Opus 10 No. 3," Chopin, Cyril Mill; "Russian Rhapsody," Edward Hesselberg, Ruth Damme; Ath Damme and Warren Noakes.

SOUTHWEST WAYNE

were Thursday afternoon guesta were reproperly and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Wakefield, were Friday guests at John Goshorn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson visited at Gilbert Dangberg's Thursday afternoon.

Ardythe Kennedy was a Sunday dinner guest last week in the Oscar Hoeman home.

day dinner guest last week in the Oscar Hoeman home.
Mr. and Mrs Russell Pryor and Sharolyn spent Tuesday evening last week at Donald Carlson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and family spent Sunday afternoon last week at C. E. Nelson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, sr. and Mrs. March were Sunday dinner and Juncheon girests at the Prod Haler's st. home.

CONCORD Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Nels Sjoberg was a week-end guest in the Anna Anderson home. Rev. L. M. Doctor celled on Mil-ired Swanson Thursday afternoon. Jule Swanson spent last Wed-lesday afternoon with Mildred swanson.

Rachel Kingston was a Satur-ay dinner guest of Mildred

wanson. Mrs. Ivar Anderson visited rela-ves in Wayne Tuesday afternoon

last week.

Verdell Erwin and Mrs. Thomas
Erwin were in Wayne Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthies call-

ed Saturday afternoon at Rudolph wanson's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg and amily spent Sunday with Mrs. lettie Hart.

Nettie Hart.
Neal Peterson spent Thursday
afternoon with his aunt, Mrs.

Neal Peterson spent Inursaly afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Emil Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds were Sunday dinner guests at Floyd Reynolds'.

Mrs. LeRoy Roberts and Jacque-line spent Friday afternoon at Ru-dolph Swanson's.

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Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter spent last Wednesday evening at Gust Kraemer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher of Ponca, spent Saturday in the Olaf Nelson home.

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The Axel Frédrickson family spent Tuesday evening last week at Ivar Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss and family were Sphday dinner guests at Harvey Rastedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doescher and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at C. H. Doescher's.

Edna and Alice Rustede were fast Wednesday support guests in.

The N. O. Anderson family were Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Lundahl home at Wakefield.
Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell and son were Monday supper guests last week at Emil Swanson's.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were guests of Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Martha Green, at Allen Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Kesterson of Coleridge, was a Thursday dinner guest in the Harold Jeffrey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraemer and son, Gust, of Ashton, Idahb, spent Saturday evening at Glenn Rice's.
Mrs. L. M. Doctor and Gene Kraemer were Monday callers last

raemer were Monday callers week in the Rudolph Swa

ome.

Dean Reynolds of Sloux City, pent the week-end with his randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Donna and Karen Ann Clark were last Wednesday afternoon guests

wayne and stanley watches were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Luck, Wis., Maurice and Miss Clara Johnson were Monday sup-per guests at Roy E. Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark. Miss

Genevieve Thompson and Herbert Hattig were in Kearney Sunday to see Mrs. Hattig at the sanitarium. Miss Ruth Sundstrom left Thurs-

group for a family dinner in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Quinten and Verdell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Vorice and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland and Gary were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Tuttle home!

For Idaho Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Guests

Mr.

Carl Vollers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Vollers, all of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stalling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fraklin Flege and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Marvin and Ervin Rastede, Fred Kaempf, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and family, Evelyn Smith. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Koeh, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Koeh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Ray Rice of Concord, Monday, No-vember 4. With Mrs. Davis

Mrs. W. F. Davis was hostess to a group of ladies Friday afternoor in honor of Mrs. Wm. Wall's birth-

number of ladies Thursday after-noon in honor of Mrs. Frank Kes-terson of Coleridge, who was a guest of Mrs. Harold Jeffrey.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday school and Bible scho-10 a.m. Morning worship at 1

Cradle roll party at the parsonage Friday afternoon.
Confirmation class meets Saturday at 10 a.m. at the parsonage.
Women's missionary society and Junior mission band has been postponed to this Saturday. The missionary play has been postponed to this Sunday evening. All are welcome at 7:30.
Thankspring observance will

welcome at 7:30.

Thanksgiving observance will be November 21 with services at 3 p. m., followed by the regular social gathering sponsored by the Doreas society and the Ladies Aid. Especially this year let us gather and give thanks to God for the providing for our daily needs, for peace and above all for the full and free salvation.

Storm in Area

In Early Blizzard

Concord was without electricity st Monday when the storm took the Inless down. The town gets power from the Nebraska Public service with headquarters at Ponca. Word could not be telephoned to Ponca since the only toll lines in order were to Wayne. Telephone service was provided by using the hand generator. Short wave radio messages were sent to Norfolk for broadcast to Ponca, telling of the emergency.

Rev. Wm. T. Chell was without heat in the Concording so no meets this miless and the concording so no meets this miless and the concording so no meets this miless at the concording so no meets the miless at the set at the concording so no meets this miless at the concording so no meets the miless at the concording so no meets the second so no meets the miless at the concording so no meets the meets at the second so no meets the second so not meet the

Isaac Branaman Dies on Sunday

Funeral Rites Conducted Wednesday Afternoon At Clark Home.

Funeral services were held Wed-esday afternoon for Isaac Brana-

Hattig were in Kearney Sunday to seek Mrs. Hattig at the sanitarium.

Miss Ruth Sundstrom left Thursday evening for Chicago to seek employment. She will be a guest of Miss Arlen Wessman for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodney and Miss Dorothea Reibold, the last of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon and supper guesta at James Hank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forsberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Peterson and son were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Geo. Anderson home near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Alden Johnson, Hazel and Glenni Paul, Bill and Betty Haskell were among those attending the Iowan Nebraska football game at Lincoll Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Olson were Sunday dinner guests in the C. J. Magnuson home. The Albin Peterson family were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Luck, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Olson were Sunday to visit at G. O. Johnson's, Mr. and Mrs. Roye E. Johnson and family dinner in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Chrinten and Werfell Mr. and Mrs. of Men. and Mrs. Chointen and Werfell Mr. and Mrs. of Men. and Mrs. Roye E. Johnson and Alden also joined the group for a family dinner in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Chrinten and Werfell Mr. and Mrs. Others preceded him in death.

Northwest Wayne LESLIE

Detlef Kai, jr., has a new car Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler we

nd at home. Mrs. Rosetta Hansen of Ute, 1a.,

Mrs. Rita Manley Bottorf, 23, died at Ponca October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse and family spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett at Nor-folk. All were Sunday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Ingham.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe wer unday dinner guests at Augus

Bernard Spent the week-end in the wallspent the week-end in the wallspent Tuesday evening last week at N. H. Brugger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg called Sunday evening last week at Walfred Carlson's.

Mrs. Melvin Longe and daughter where Thursday afternoon guests at Frank Longe's.

Mrs. Gustav Nelson and Mrs. Chas. Nelson spent Thursday aft-

came last week to visit at the Chester and Herby Hansen homes. Mrs. C. W. McGuire spent a couple of days with Mrs. Joe Cres-

Mrs. C. W. McGuire spent a couple of days with Mrs. De Cressey last week, the latter being ill.

Mrs. Elmer Petersen and children of, Omaha, are spending a couple of weeks at the parental John Sievers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family were at Ervin Clinkenbeard's in Thurstoa Sunday and called on Raymond Brudigan at the Pender hospital on their way home.

The Pleasant Valley Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Chris Jurgensen. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman's. Some of the members quilted at Mrs. Ida Bressler's during the week.

The Leslie Farmers Union met Thursday evening at C. W. McGuire's. C. V. Agler gave a talk on bee culture. Plans were made for the annual meeting which will be in December at Orval Puckett's. Election of officers will be then and a program is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Geo. Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McLing Bressler were among the attendants at the funeral services Sunday at Stanton for L. K. Keenan.

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For Alma Lubenbeagh.

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Chris Lautenbough home at Win-side for Miss Alma's birthday.

WILBUR

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Mrs. Otto Lutt spent Thursday afternoon in the Willard Blecke

Mrs. Wm. Blecke has been pending several weeks at Willard

blecke's.

Marlene Thun spent Sunday afternoon with Delpha and Delores

afternoon.

"Ar. and Mrs. Will Lutt were Saturday evening guests at Willard Blecke's.

Miss Faye and Miss Dorothy Lutt called Sunday morning at Willard Blecke's.

George Herrick, 15, of Water-bury, ill several months with in-fantile paralysis, died in Lincoln

J. E. Cook, deputy treasurer in knox county, resigned to become nterviewer for the state employ-

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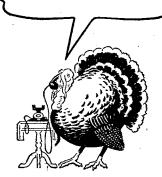
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If you can't be home Thanksgivingwhy not Telephone! The same low rates that apply every night after 7 o'clock and all day on Sunday will be in effect all day Thanksgiving,



COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebr., Nov. 4, 1940.

loard met as per ad ournment. All members present.

finutes of meeting held October 22, 1949, read and approved.

he funds of the County and is mumerous sub-divisions of which

ounty through its county treasurer is custodian are found to be

ited in the banks of the county at the close of business for

er; 1940, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested

eity bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the County

urer.) Treasurer.)

U. S. National Bank, Ormsha 553,369.38

State National Bank, Wayne 45,055.94

First National Bank, Wayne 26,710.10

Winside State Bank, Winside 11,437,17

Moved by Swihart, seconded by Misfeldt, that the resignation of Lee Sellon as Overseer of Road District No. 29 to be effective Nov. 4, 1940, be accepted.

Motion carried.

Budget Macana Motion carried.

Budget Message

Acting as Budget-Making Authority as provided by the Budget Act, we, the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebrasks, have compiled a budget setting forth the requirements of Wayne County for the year 1941. A general Budget Summary is submitted herewith as Part One of the budget which sets forth the amount provided for each fund composing the total budget of \$173,906.40.

The source of revenue to provide the Budget is reflected therein y sources. e County has no bonded indebtedness therefore no provision the Budget for debt redemption as required by the Budget

is made in the Budget for debt redemption as required by the Budget Act.

As Part Two of the Budget a statement is submitted under the heading, "County General Fund Detailed Budget." This statement reflects the proposed budget for each office or department and the anticipated revenue of each department of the general fund. (A detailed copy of the 1941 Budget is on file and open for inspection in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.)

Motion to Receive Budget

Moved by Misfeldt seconded by Swihart, that the Budget be received as submitted and spread at large upon the minutes and that a Notice be prepared and published for three consecutive weeks prior to Dec. 9, 1940, at which time a Public Hearing will be had with respect to said Budget, at 2 o'clock p m. Said Notice to contain a copy of the general Budget summary.

Motion carried.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
Frank Erxleben
Wm. J. Misfeldt
M. I. Swihart

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.
Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Friday, November 15, 1940.

	15, 19	940.		
		General I	Fund:	
	No.	Name Wh	nat for A	mount
	2374	Milburn & Scott Co., rubber st	emp for title law &	2.84
	2375	Omaha Printing Co., supplies	county alors	1.05
	2376	The Carroll News, miscl. ptg.	County Clerk 01 05	1.05
	2010	The Carron News, miscr. pigra	mo.11; election ptg. \$1.35;	. 1
1 3	بأبيد	co. clk. \$2; total		82.06
	2377	Wayne Herald; proc. and misc	d. ptg \$103.63; Co. Clerk	: 1
Ц.	j'.	\$3.25; Co. Treas. \$6.25; Co. Sup	t. \$3.54; total	116.58
PART I	2378	Wayne News, proc. & miscl. p	itg. \$71.71: ntg Co Trees	
ž		\$6.75; election \$\$2.15, total	reg. viiii, pig. co. ricus.	160 61
	2379	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., supplied		
	2380		es	38.00
		Augustine Co., 1940 tax receip	us for Co. Treas,	
	2381	Klopp Frinting Co., supplies	Co. Treas	12.24
	2382	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage	e Oct.	17.00
	2383	Frank F. Korff, Clk., court	costs in Insanity case of	- 1
		Roy Okblem		20.25
	2384	Frank F. Korff, Clk., court	costs in Insanity cose of	20.20
		Roy Rubeck	coses in meanity case of	40 bc
	2385	Fromb E Mayer City		46.76
٠.	2000	Frank F. Korff, Clk., costs in	case of State vs. Charles	. 1
		E. Ward		54.71
•	2386	J. M. Cherry, Co Judge, costs i	n case of State vs. William	
		Mattingly		14.17
	2387	James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, mile	eage on investigations	8.80
	2388	James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, ja	ilor fees and hoarding of	0.40
	,	prisoners	10 Summer of and positions of	04.75
	2389	Carbart Lumbor Co. ne		24.75
		Carhart Lumber Co., repairs fo	r county jail	5.65
	2390	Economy Shop, repairs for cou	unty jail	1.00
	2391	Rhea M. Pile, laundry for cour	ity jail, Sept. and Oct	5.00
	2392	Metropolitan Electric Lamp Co	supplies Co. Janitor	15.23
	2393	Wright Lumber Co., materials	for courthouse	97.55
	2394	Lucille Reeg, ass't in FSA offi	ce Oct. 16-31 incl	30.00
	2395	Frank Erxleben, comm. service	e \$65 mileage \$22.05 O-4	
	2396	M. I. Swihart, comm. service \$	270 mileage \$44.00, UCL	87.05
	2397	Wm T Winfolds comm	ro, mneage \$10.40, Oct	80.40
		Wm. J. Misteldt, comm. servic	e \$00, mileage \$12, Oct	77.d0
	2398	Jay Drake, foreman WPA		13.21
	2399	Maurice Grant, repair work		28.50
	2400	Central Garage, repair work		5.45
	2401	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repair	on 60 tractor maintainer	0.10
	- 1	No. 12, Dist. 2	or occor manifaction	24.41
i	2402	Registration of Births and Deat	the for 2nd Owner to 1010	34.41
į	2194	W C' Drogelon Warren	ins for ard Quarter, 1940:	
(4)	i e	W. S. Bressler, Wayne	***************************************	12.75
14	9.	Mrs Viola Carter, Winside		1.25
ľí		Bertha Cooper, Norfolk (Madis	son Co.)	.50
		Mrs. Emma Davis, Carroll		2.50
		H. D. Donelson, Wakefield (Di	ixon Co)	.50
		C. A. Kerr, Randolph (Cedarl)	(n)	
		Cecelia Walz, Hartington (Cec	don Co	1.00
ij.	2403	V D Drinting Ch 1040	Jai CU.)	.25
-24		K-B Printing Co., 1940 general	election supplies	
	2404	Walter Lerner, repairs for elec-	ction booths	3.50
		Bridge F	fund:	
	2389	Carhart Lumber Co., materials		40.37
	2405	Lage & Pfeil, bridge work		100.02
	2406	Wheeler Lumber Dride-10 Co.	unula IO	100.86
	2400	Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & St	ippiy co., snow fence and	
	040=	nails		7.44
	2407	L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, posts	s, paint and hardware	15.34
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Even though we have a very cold room in our Wayne plant that would freeze meat solid overnight, it is too far away

So, to improve our service, we are now contracting for the installation of a sharp freezer section inside of our locker room that will be very handy and that will freeze meat solid in a few hours.

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GRAHAM ICE CREAM COMPANY WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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I	THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE,	NEB
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ļ	Gaebler & Neely, repairs	15.2
	Lage & Pfeil, bridge repairing	203.8
١	Unemployment Relief Fund:	
ſ	Timlin Grocery, supplies for poor	7.
	Roberts Grocery, groceries for poor	25.
	General Road Fund:	
	Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben	
9	Carhart Lumber Co., materials	17.
4	Walter Lerner, repairs	2.
	Emil Steffens, bridge and culvert work, erecting snow	
	_ fence	24.
	Wes Hansen, bridge and culvert work	31.
	Henry Weseloh, repair work and putting up snow fence	15.
ŧ	Langemeier Oil Co., repairs	1.
	Miller Hasselbalch Co., repairs	40.
	Simon Strate Imp., repairs	. 1.
	Glen Walker, repair tire	٠,
(J. N. Einung, gravel	156.
	Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Swihart	
	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs on 60 tractor	5.
	Stanley Griffith, driving truck and repair work at shed	2.
	2 Emil Tietgen, operating tractor	34.
	Ted Winterstein, operating grader	34.
	Nebr. Culvert & Pipe Co., culverts	74.
	J. J. Stecle, Co. Treas., express adv. for Commissioner	
	Dist. No. 2 by No. 1	
,	Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt	
	Gaebler & Neely, fepairs	36.
	Royce Longnecker, maintaining and road work	30.
	Winter Oil Co., gasoline	30.
2	Arnold Piell, tire and tube	9.
	Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben	
í	Central Garage, repair work	0
	Maurice Grant, repair work	9.
	Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Co., snow fence and	4
١	nails	161
ſ	J. N. Einung, gravel	
	Wes Hansen, erecting snow fence, moving fence	33
	Lonnie Henegar operating patrol	20

2431 Wes Hansen, erecting snow fence, moving fence.
2432 Lonnie Heneger, operating patrol
2433 Leslie Swinney, operating patrol
2434 Wes Hansen, bridge and culvert work, putting up snow
fence and repairs
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
2435 Glen Jenkins, operating motor patrol No. 12, 1st half
of November
2436 Beach Hurlbert, operating motor patrol
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
2400 Central Garage, repair work
2408 Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Co., snow fence and
nails
2437 Oliver Reichert, grading maintaining Oliver Reichert, grading, maintaining, repair work and

express adv.

Melvin Horst, repairing and operating tractor.

E. H. Molgaard, repairing and operating grader

Voss Imp. Co., repairs and blacksmith work.

Wagner's Repair Shop, labor on grader Road District Funds

Road Dist. No. 18
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2445 Lage & Pfeil, rip rap job

Road Dist, No. 35

Road Dist, No. 37

Road Dist, No. 37

2446 Lage & Pfeil, concrete culvert job

2447 V. D. Raulston, hauling dort

Road Dist, No. 39

2448 Leonard Pospishil, road work

2449 Fred Reeg, road work

2450 Cecil Henseley, road work

Road Dist, No. 39

Cecil Henseley, road work

Road Dist. No. 40

2451 John Surber, road work

Lloyd Miller, road work

Road Dist. No. 41

2453 Henry Brinkman, road work

Road Dist. No. 42

2420 J. N. Einung, gravel

Road Dist. No. 42

2424 Millo Meyer, operating fresno Road Dist. No. 45
Milo Meyer, operating fresno
Mod Dist. No. 46
Leon Hansen, operating grader
Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor
J. N. Einung, gravel
Road Dist. No. 47
Langua Assenheimer operating tractor

Road Dist. No. 47
Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor
2457 J. N. Einung, gravel
2458 E. R. VanCleave, repairing scraper
Road Dist. No. 48 Add Dist. No. 48
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D 430 J. N. Einung, gravel
Road Dist. No. 51
And Milo Meyer, operating fresno
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Road Dist. No. 52 rating grader Road Dist. No. 50

Leon Hansen, operating grader ...
Emmet Baird, road work ...
Road Dist. No. 53
J. N. Einung, gravel ...

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2462 Emmet Baird, road work.

2430 J. N. Einung, gravel.

2456 Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor
Road Dist. No. 54

2467 L. C. & G. Ai Mittelstadt, posts, paint and hardware.

2468 Russell Lindsay, road and bridge work.

2464 Elmer Granquist, road work.
Road Dist. No. 55

2465 Lage and Pfeil, concrete culvert job.
Road Dist. No. 56

2408 Gaebler & Neely, repairs

2437 Oliver Reichert, grading.
Road Dist. No. 57

2407 L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, post, paint and hardware.
Road Dist. No. 58

2407 L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, post, paint and hardware.
Road Dist. No. 59

2466 Lage & Pfeil, rip rap work
2467 Gus Hoffman, road work
Road Dist. No. 64

Road Dist. No. 64

Road Dist. No. 64
Royce Longnecker, maintaining and road work
N. Wagner, road work
Laid Over Claims following claims are on file with the or passed on or allowed at this time General Fund:

317.30 2469 for.... with the County Clerk but have 1533 for Bridge Fund: \$488.94 2470 for. ... 172.79

nemployment Relief Fund:
\$21.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben
\$64.35
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Road Dist. Funds:
Road Dist. No. 40
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Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 18-W. In the year of coal from a dwelling, using a Mars. Hollow Governor Wrs. Julia Lage, Carl Lage, Mr. A North Carolina man, 94, vetterand of way way friday. Mrs. Henry Lage and Llouis covernor was in Wayne Friday. Mrs. Henry Lage and Louis covernor was in Wayne Friday. Mrs. Henry Lage and Louis covernor of the Civil war, has vokuntees and Mrs. John Dennis left of the Civil war, has vokuntees and Mrs. John Dennis left of the Civil war, has vokuntees and Mrs. Rudolph Lage.

Deer Sighted In **Wayne County**

Unjust Punjahment Given
Man Who Befriended
Another in Fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goshorn
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Mrs. and

A Missouri man is going to have to quit riding his 1908 car because the tires are worn out and no one makes the right size any more.

4:80 Robbers beat Santa Claus in Kansas City. A cafe owner therethad a can for each employe. Each day he put money into the can of the one he thought worked best for the day. The money was to be given as Christmas bonuses. A robber visited the cafe and took the cans.

10:20 Miss Farrar of Montreal, found on her doorstep an clongated metal object bearing the word, a bomb. Neighbors helped her called Miss Farrar and asked if the clock he sold her was working well. She replied that it was excepting that it failed to strike.

4.00 the day complicated metal object be are word and watched it for hours through a telescope. Later a watch maker called Miss Farrar and asked if the clock he sold her was working well. She replied that it was excepting that it failed to strike.

4.00 the man saked her if she put in the counter weight which he had left on her doorstep. The "bomb" proved to be the weight.

8.00 Two Sol Gollins, both living at the same address, complicated matters at a Milwaukee draft headquarters. To avoid future

A Minnesota youth, voting for his first time, was not going to let an operation keep him from this privilege. After coming out of the anaesthetic he marked a ballot under supervision of a deputy.

An Indianapolis burglar just couldn't decide what he wanted. He broke into one place and took a suit. Then he went to another home and took a dress, leaving the suit.

Love letters a Chicago man wrote to his wife carried ardent messages but the wrong dates. When the couple sought divorce, the court ordered the man to write a love letter each day to his wife. The envelopes were fresh but the letters were those the man had written to her 15 years before. He dug them out of a trunk, the wife complained.

A New York muscum shipped in 8,000 beetles from Africa to do a job too delicate for man. The tiny, strong-jawed beetles are cleaning the skeletons of shrews and other small mammals. The bones of these mammals are too fragile to be scraped by osteologists.

A California couple started in a 16-foot boat on a trip on the Rio Grande river, Gulf of Mexico and up the Atlantic coast. They are taking no money and no food supplies, planning to prove that it is possible to live on the products of the sea and land.

Britain's blockade of Italy may reduce the rat population in this country. The rat population here has been reduced by use of red squill. With inability to send this product to Italy, more may be used here.

Local Board, Wayne,
Wayne County, Nebraska,
(stamp of local board)
November 8, 1940
The Selective Service Regulations

gins to run within which a registrant is to perform a duty.

Whenever a period of time begins to run within which a registrant may claim a privilege.

All registrants and other persons concerned should examine from time to time the notices posted by the Local Board and the Classification Record.

The Classification Record is open to inspection by the public during the Board's business hours.

CHAS. M. CRAVEN.

Member of Local Board.





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Every Nebraskan is a partner in the business of the state. As the state's total business increases, we all profit! Buy goods made and grown in Nebraskal flak for agricultural and manufactured products produced right here in the state. There are over twelve hundred plants in 47 branches of industry producing finished products in Nebraska — many of these products are known the world over for their fine qualities. Purchasing Nebraska-made products boosts our own prosperity. Let's start today! We prosper only as Nebraska prospers!

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