Centuries—Mormon His tory in Pictures Here

Initial Group of Appoint-

NUMBER THIRTYONE

# **Board Renamed** By Local Group

ccomplishments Realized By Chamber of Commerce Are Reviewed Tuesday.

ments.

"Brigham Young," name of a leture appearing at the local leater last week, and felling of the persecution and flight of the formons, emphasizes the tough sperience of different minority algions in the course of the certaines. History is red with the lood of religious persecutions. erro was an arch-devil in that ne. Servetus was burned to death lecause he denied the brevailing lea of the trinity. The Pilgrim athers left Europe for America 1620 to escape abuse due to eligious differences, and when hey became a superior force in his new world, they turned perseturs themselves. Roger Williams, ho came from abroad to join the clony, was too, liberal for the eriod, and he was in hot water lost of the time. Persons charged ith witchcraft at Salem, Mass, ere often taken in, hand by the ous majority and put to death—sually burned at the stake as ary and effective expression of lessial, anger. It appears, that Wayne Chamber of Commerc

usually burned at the stake as a fiery and effective expression of celestia, anger. It appears, that when a religious group grew to dominating proportions, it often became intolerant and cruel, usually basing savagery on imaginary authority gathered from above by a warped interpretation of the scriptures.

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It seems a young fellow by the name of Joseph Smith standed having visions at Palmyra, N. Y., back in 1821—perhaps from eating to much mince pie too often—and he kept on having visions for six years. The Book of Morrmon came forth in 1827. Smith thought he was ordained a priest by an angel, and accordingly the Morrmon religion was. all set to launch. The first church was founded in Fayette, N. Y., in 1830.

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The Morrmons were partial to provide the major projects. Mr. Swett explained that this brings are each month to Wayne ounly stores. He feels that it also benefits the community as each dollar spent turns over an estimated 17 times. The extra income is given as that the man of the major projects. Mr. Swett who re-documents will be given at that ime.

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In Europe today persecution of religious sects, quite equals that of the middle ages. Jesus, whose nativity is soon to be observed by all civilized peoples, was a Jew, and yet the Jews have been victims of persecution unparalleled in modern times. Religions are frequently not consistent. The tolerance which Christians should exemplify and encourage is often l civilized peoples, was la Jew, and yet the Jews have been views of persecution unparalleled in odern times. Religions are freamtly not consistent. The tolerace which Christians should examplify and encourage, is often ment program concluding the emplify and encourage, is often in a spirit of harrow ingotry. Since all are headed for less same goal, since agreement is undo in essentials, unimportant inderial, man - made trappings toolud not be allowed to lead to lead to val clashes that manifest ly mar mperishable soul.

Five Jobs Filled.

Five Jobs Filled. overnor-cleet Dwight Griswold announced five appointments apportant jobs in his coming nistration. They are: Valdeto important jobs in his coming administration. They are: Valdemar Peterson of Elgin, private secretary; C. C. Frazier of Aurora, insurance commissioner; Frank L. Brady of Alkinson, tax commission; L. D. Mengel of Wahdo, state sheriff; Blaine Yoder of Falls City, purchasing agent. Many other places are to be filled, and the governor-elect doubtless has in mind the desirability of making appointments promptly. It is recalled that Goo. Sheldon, former governow put off appointments so long that he irritated both the successful and unsuccessful candidates for jobs. If future appointees are as well suited to proposed tasks and as generally satisfactory as those already chosen, no one an find inst ground for complaint.

gram of classical and modern numbers including the first movement of the "E flat Concerte," by Mozart, "Romance," by Reinhardt, "Valse in G flat," by Chopin, "Sect ond Nocturne," by Leschetizer, "French were enter ond Nocturne," by Leschetizer, "Grench of the modern of the Reinhardt, and the Reinh sohn, "American Life Etude, written by Mr. Humbhreys, an other works, Prof. Albert G. Carl soft, head of the piano department will give a short talk on 'Musi 'As a Hobby."

NOVEMBER WET AND COLD WITH GROUND LIBERALLY SOAKED

AST month was wetter a colder than Novembers recent recollection. Novemb colder than Novembers of recent recollection. Novembers of late years have been dry, rather discouraging the idea of carrying on properly in a non-irrigated area. Last month, with a moisture record of more than double that of last year, suggests return to normal when gests return to normal when crop prospects are bright and tillers of the soil are promised sufficient rewards. We recall an unusually tough November soon after close of the World war. Snow came early and often, and it was piled into high and formidable drifts. The cold was interest and prolonged Perhaus interests and prolonged Perhaus

# Hold Convention At Ponca Monday

gion Discusses Donating Toward Purchase of Two Iron Lungs at Norfolk.

Plans for attending the districted on convention at Ponca next donday were discussed last every last by the local post. Auxiliar, Monday were discussed last evening by the local post. Auxiliary also holds a district meeting at Ponca the same day. A number from the two groups plan to attend.

The Legion has been asked to donate to the purchase of iron lungs at Norfolk for use in emergencies. The matter was considered last evening.

ed last evening.

Because weather forced cancel-lation of the Legion's Armistice dance, the men discussed holding a New Year's ball.

# Program Is Given In Assembly Here

Christmas Seal Sale Being Conducted at School During Week.

Wayne Prep Latin class

Start Sale of Seals

Sale of Christmas seals started Monday by the children of the

Prof. A. F. Gulliver has been il at his home since Friday. He has had a light attack of pneumonia Seventh Grade.

Lorraine Christensen of Win side, and Lois Mae Benshoof o Wyoming, are new pupils in the fitt grade. The students are writing letter of foreign countries.

Miss Ruth Paden is reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the

Dixon county, entered last week

Concert Scheduled
At Wayne College
The college music department is presenting H. H. Humphreys of Wisner, in a piano recital Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The schibble condibility and to label lankes.

The Schroeder girls have been in 4-H work for five years and are members of the Pleasant Vailey club of which Mrs. W. E. Back is leader and Mrs. W. F. Schroeder assistant leader.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schroeder left Saturday with other Nebraska young folks in a special rativoad car leaving Omaha. They plan to be back Friday this week. this week High in Meat Judging.

bell makes unging.

Beckner has made the Donald Baird, Wayne, took for her soccer team. highest individual honors in ment as and Joyce Sorensen Judging at the Chicago show, He we editors next time.

Students to Enter

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Debate Tourney
Miss Lenore P. Ramsey is taking six Wayne college students to the fall debate tournament in Omaha this Friday and Saturday. Those making the trip are Harrell Beck of Lyons, Alvin Berthelsen of Albion, Dorothy Hyde of Bloomfield, Janet Mills of Bloomfield, Janet Mills of Morfall.

# Red Cross Drive Here Is Success

m Realized for Welfare Work Will Exceed \$500 In Wayne County.

In Wayne County.

Wayne county's annual Red Cross membership drive will go well over \$500. The sum in to date is \$488.40, and the college, Wayne city school, Sholes and a few local and rural districts are yet to be added. Last year's total was \$485. Winside, Carroll's total is \$84.75 and Winside's \$35; Mrs. Ralph Austin reports \$4.75 in Progressive Homemakers club; Mrs. Lawrence Victor, \$1 for Wilbur Project club; Mrs. Anna Spahr, \$2 for El Deen; Mrs. Amas Spahr, \$2 for El Deen; Mrs. Amas Charles; Mrs. Reuben Weiher, \$4 for Hoskins Homemakers. Hoskins town reports \$9. Mrs. Frank Heine is chairman of Mrs. Frank Heine is chairma

Clear Good Sum For Shoe Fund

Business and Profe en's club will clear \$40 for the shoe fund on the driv

November Funds Come to County

Come to County
Welfare funds for November
have been received by Treasurer
J. J. Steele as follows: Old age,
\$1,716.32 state and \$1,897.10 federal; blind \$25.35 state and the
same federal; child welfare,
\$374.69 state and the same federal.

Sister of College Student Passes

Miss Mabel Polson, 20, of Wau-sa, sister of Miss Arlyne Polson, who is a Wayne college student, died Monday morning in a Norfolk hospital where she was taken ill Sunday last week. The young lady she qontracted pneumonia cased was a daughter of Mr. Mrs. Albert Poison of Wausa.

Auto Catches Fire

by fire Wednesday last week when the machine caught fire near the Ed. Frevert place three miles south and la half east of Wayne. Bunch, who is picking corn at the Wm. Meyer farm, was driving when the car stopped. He walked to get aid and while gone the car caught fire

Norfolk Couple Wed Here.

Sisters Win First Honors

Donald Baird Takes First In Meat Judging Event At Chicago Show.

At Chicago Show.

Wayne county scored national honors at the 4-H club congress in Chicago Monday when Esther and Helen Schroeder won top place in "girl's room" judging. Esther also placed first individually in the same division.

The Wayne sisters took state championship in Lincoln in September when they competed with 25 other teams. At that time Helen made 956 and Esther 939 out of a possible'-1,000 points. The girls

# **Bonds Refunded** To Effect Saving In Four Schools

ew Dormitory Board Is ormed to Comply with Ruling of Official.

Ruling of Official.

Dormifory bonds for Nebraska's four teachers colleges are being refunded to effect a saving of \$37,-000. Present bonds carry 3 per cent interest and the new ones will draw 2½ per cent. Wayne college bonds to be refunded are on Terrace hall and the studentunion. Pile and Neihardt bonds have been liquidated.

In compliance with a ruling of the attorney general, requiring that a majority of the members on the dormitory board be members of the state board of education, the new board named for the Wayne of the state board of education, the new board named for the Wayne Dormifory corporation includes Dr. J. T. Anderson, Wayne, chairman, Edwin Crites, Chadron, Fred Knapp, Omaha, and Dr. Waker Benthack, Wayne. Those resigning as members of the board are the board as the board of the board as the property of the poard as the property of the board as the property of the board as the property of the poard as the property of the property of the property of the poard as the property of the poard as the property of the poard as the property of the property o

# Sacred Oratorio To Be Presented

Committees Are Appointed
To Help Kiwanis Club With the Messiah.

With the Messiah.

The annual presentation of "The Messiah," sacred Christmas oratorio, is set for Sunday, December 15, at 8 p. m., in Wayne municipal auditorium. Wm. Beckenhauer, Dean Clarence McGinn and F. L. Blair comprise the Kiwanis committee having general charge this year. Stage and decorations committees were named at Kiwanis Greeting Monday, the former including Chet Walters, Carl Wright, C. P. Harrison, W. C. Swanson and P. L. March and the latter J. J. Steele, Carl Nuss and R. J. Kingston.

Miss Lulu Nordeen, national speaker and member of the man and speaker and member of the man and speaker and member of the moral speaker and properties of the moral speaker and member of the moral speaker of the speaker o

After Being Stalled
A car belonging to Reed Bunch
of Montana, was badly damaged
by fire Wednesday last week when
Supply N. F. Thorpe secreta

Altending Meetings.

Dr. J. T. Anderson will atten meeting of 100 members of th

To Honor Athletes
Chamber of Commerce committee cooperating with the Men's
club December 18 in honoring
Wayne high football team for an
outstanding record includes A. M.
Kern, N. F. Thorpe, Raymond
Schreiner, J. H. Pile, Clarence
Wright, J. R. Miller, L. G. Reisbig, F. G. Dale, J. H. Morrison and
W. H. Swett. Clarence Wright is
chairman of the dinner committee; J. R. Miller, tickets; A. M.
Kern, toastimaster and program; F. Kern, toastmaster and program; F G. Dale, trophy; N. F. Thorpe and F. G. Dale, reception; and W. H Swett, publicity.

# To Show First Of Free Movies

Children Are Invited to Wayne Theatre.

The first of the fre-Christmas Saturday movies for young folks is scheduled, here Saturday this week at the Gay theatre. All of high school age and under are invited. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble," starring Edith Fellows, and selected short subjects will be shown.

shown.

Any who have not received free tickets to the picture show may secure these either at the Chamber of Commerce office or from Supt. F. B. Decker.

Three shows are arranged, these to start at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Town children are urged to start at the commerce of the start of the promising receiver.

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Health Seal Sale

Being Conducted

Sale of Christmas health seals
is being conducted this week
through schools of the county.
Wayne county's share of the
money will be used to buy first
aid kits and also for T. B. examinations.

# Auto Is Damaged In Collision Nearby

driven by Geo. Gabler. No one

Men Will Attend Boy Scout Meet

valley district business is called for Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 2:30 at C. A. Orr's home. The chairman of the operating committees make up the district board. Officers will be elected at the meeting and plans.

# Group Is Named To Honor Athletes Crash Is Fatal To Truck Driver

STATE'S FOOTBALL TEAM APPEARS IN ROSE BOWL JAN. 1

WHETHER one is an enthusiastic football fan or not, he is delighted with the opportunity that has come to Nebraska university team to appear in the annual Rose Bowl contest at Pasadena, Cal., January 1. The team will be nitted arginst the Pasadena, Cal., January 1. The team will be pitted against the undefeated Stanford group. It is said the Nebraska boys are superior in scholarship as well as in football. This is the first as in footbail. This is the first time this state's record permitted it to appear in the Rose Bowl, and the experience will bring liberal advertising. Nine-ty throwsand seats will be sold for the game, and undoubtedly they will be in demand by many Nebraskans. We are looking for victory for the sturdy products of Nebraska's prairies.

# Wayne's Donation Largest to Date

m of \$200 Is Presented to Buy Iron Lungs.

east Nebraska. The donation was the largest single one yet received. The sum has been taken from the fund raised for prevention of infantile paralysis by the annual president's birthday balls. Donations of groups and individuals will repay this.

W. H. Swett was in Norfolk

W. H. Swett was in Norfolk Wednesday to present the check and was interviewed over radio station WJAG.

station WJAC.

M. L. Ringer is chairman of the local committee to raise funds for the iron lungs. Others are P. L. March, R. K. Kirkman, H. E. Ley, E. O. Stratton and W. H. Swett. Norfolk will have crews trained in use of the iron lungs which will be available over the area without cost.

# Large Acreage Is In Soil Program

Winside Camp Has Signed Eightyfive Farms for Conservation Work.

11 signed farm agreements, includ-ing a total of 13,708 acres, with farmers in the Winside CCC camp farmers in the Winside CCC camp work area. Agreements are being completed on 14 additional farms, including a total of 2,160 acres. The latter farms will complete the agreements to be prepared by the CCC camp technicians. Upon completion of these farms, the camp will have a total of 85 farm agreements or a total of 15,868 acres upon which plans for soil conservation practices have been prepared.

In the future, the farm agreements will be prepared by the technicians in the Wayne and Stanton county soil conservation districts that were organized during the past year. The farmers in the organized districts desiring to develop a soil conservation program may contact the supervisors of their respective districts.

The CCC camp agreements will econtinue to be serviced by the camp technicians.

# Couple Married At Carroll Home

Miss Mary E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Jones, and Mr. Ora R. Wax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wax, both of Winside, were married Thursday morning, November 28, at the Methodist Parsonage in Carroll. Rev. Earl H. Ressel performed the single ring ceremony.

ceremony.

The bride wore a blue street length dress. The bridegroom wore a navy blue suit.

Following the wedding a dinner was served for the couple and a few relatives at the David H. Jones home. Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs. Dewey Jones, aunts of the bride, served the dinner. A large white wedding cake decorated with blue was a centerpiece. Blue and white were used. Mrs. Dewey Jones baked the cake.

Dr. Victor West spoke at

A. T. Cavanaugh Badly Hurt hen Top Is Sheared Off of Machine.

An accident involving a cattle truck and a car Wednesday evening, November 27, about 8:15 near Boys Town just out of Omaha resulted in the death of A. G. Merz, 48, of Battle Creek, and severe injury to A. T. Cavanaugh of Wayne.

Mr. Merz was lifeless when found within a few minutes after the accident. He had been killed instantly and his body was hurled

instantly and his body was hurled 92 feet.

Mr. Cavanaugh, who was also hurled across the four-lane highway by the impact, was unconscious when found. He was rushed to the nearby county hospital and was moved Friday to a hospital in Omaha. He suffered a broken upper jaw at the front of his mouth, a fracture of the lower jaw, severe lacerations on the right side of his face and a long cut on the neck. Doctors performed plastic surgery for him Friday and again Saturday. He will be in the hospital for some days yet.

Mr. Cavanaugh had a 9 o'clock business appointment in Omatia Thursday morning and decided to

Mr. Cavanaugh had a 9 o'clock business appointment in Omatia Thursday morning and decided to drive to the city the night before to avoid an early morning trip. He left alone about 5:30 and was near the outskirts of the city when the accident occurred.

Mr. Merz who was alone enrouse to the city with a load of cattle had evidently stopped the truck and was examining the rear end of the rack \*\*Differents\*\* the

likely one from the Merz load, was wandering up the highway and slowed the traveling man's pace. The traveler stopped, saw the seriousness of the accident and rushed to Father Flanagan's home at Boys Town for help. Two deputy sheriffs from Elkhorn arrived shortly and with the use of the new two-way radio, aid was summoned promptly.

caring for Mr. Cavanaugh whom they at first thought in critical condition and as the car license tag is in the name of Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh and officials were checking to identify the Wayne man, the first news of the acci-dent reached Mr. Cavanaugh's family on the 10 c'lecte radio news dent reached Mr. Cavanaugh's family on the 10 o'clock radio news from Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines took Mrs. Cavanaugh to the city immediately and left her, the first four arriving home early Thursday morning. Tom Cavanaugh was rished to Omaha by James Morris (Continued on Page Two)

# Session Planned In District Court

In District Gourt
Ralph Kness, 21, of Fairmont,
will likely be sentenced in district
court Tuesday, December 10. Kness
pleaded guilty last week at preliminary hearing in county court
to charge of cashing a forged \$5
check and was bound over to district court. Regular equity session
of court lb, set for next Tuesday.

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# Helen and Esther Schroeder

rersity team of which he is a placed first in crops judging. Sev nember had taken second in the eral individual honors were take

judging team of which Baird of Wayne is a memb peted in the national ev this division Ames, Ia.,

# Miss Mary E. Jones Bride of

Mrs. Dewey Jones baked the cake
After the dinner the couple left
for a few days' visit in Iowa.

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# **GayTheatre**



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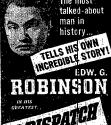
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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday December 8 - 9 - 10



Wednesday - Thursday December 11 - 12

Early Show Wednesday at 6



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EDNA BEST-EDDIE ALBERT Albert Equierman - Gene Lockhart - Ono K Nigel Bruce - Montagu Love - James Stephe Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE A WARNER BROS - First National P. James by Marchaeler - Some Play by March March Town

## Crash Is Fatal To Truck Driver

of Lincoln, C. A. Orr took Cather of Lincoln. C. A. Orr took Cather-ine Cavanaugh to Qmaha Sunday and the latter remained a few days. Tom Cavanaugh returned here with Mr. Orr and will stay with his grandmother and also look

with his grandmother and also look after his father's office. Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. Orr have also been staying with Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh. Funeral rites for Mr. Merz were held at Battle Creek Saturday in the Lutheran church. Deceased was a native of that place and leaves his wife, one son and two daughters. One of the daughters, when the daughters are more proposed to the daughters of the daughters. One of the daughters was a normal lung at an Omaha hospital three veers are when suffering from the lung at an Omana nospital tore years ago when suffering from in fantile paralysis. She is still in wheel chair though doctors have nopes of returning use to be limbs, Mr. Merz also leaves hi father, Louis Merz, and four si

Board in Session

Wayne county board met T ay for regular business.

Gives Book Review.

Mrs. F. A. Mildner gives a book eview this Thursday at Stanton lethodist church, Mrs. Hugh review this Thursday a Methodist church, Mi Drake accompanies her,

Dean H. H. Hahn was in Li coln last week-end attending committee meeting to work on thingh school improvement program

## Speak at Wakefield.

Senator-elect W. A. Crossl and Prof. K. N. Parke were Wakefield Wednesday evening peak at the Dixon County Scho

# Gifts He Can Use

Shirts Nationally Famous Makes

Arrow - Townley Beau Brumel
Patterns - All Size

\$100 <sub>60</sub> \$245 Ties Hand Made on-Wrinklab

Patterns and C Botony and Superba Ties He'll like these ties 50° .. \$150

Robes

Superbly tailored, warm, light weight Wool - Gabardine - Silk - Brown - Green Maroon - Blue

\$2<sup>95</sup> .. \$10<sup>00</sup>

PajamasSilk, Broadcloth and Knitted

Also the Famous rst Nighter" Pajamas

\$1<sup>45</sup> .. \$3<sup>95</sup>

BARNEY STARK

## Bills Are Allowed By School Board

Wayne fourd of education allowed bills at the regular meeting Monday. These were as follows: General control, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., 70c; Nebrasha State School Board association, \$6.00; N. F. Thorpe, cash advanced, \$3.30; Wayne News, \$7.75.

\$0.00; N. F. Thorpe, cash advance, d., \$3.30; Wayne News, \$7.75.

Instructional service, Lyons and Carnahan, \$6.04; Edw. Seymour, \$2.86; Omaha School Supply Co., \$28.80; Wayne Book Store, \$3.00; Sorensen's Music House, \$13.15; Jenkins Music Co., \$14.85; Lapdheske Leather Co., \$1.76; Brodhead-Garrett Co., \$7.64; Osborn Bros. Supply Co., \$20.96; Carhart Lumber Co., 455; Hiscox Hardware, \$1.35.

Operation of plant, Peoples Natural Gas Co., \$1.42; Van Bradford, \$3.50; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$6.85; City of Wayne, \$50.74.

Maintenance of plant, Greenslit Lumber Co., \$37.50; W. A. Hiscox Hardware, 4.92; Carhart Lumber Co., \$2.50; L. W. McNatt, \$8.41.

Auxiliary agencies, Ginn and Co. \$2.45; Universed of Chinana.

Auxiliary agencies, Ginn and Co., \$2.45; University of Chicago, \$1.50.

Capital outlay, Paul Mines, \$8.00; Grant's Machine Shop. \$8.00; Orant's Machine Shop, \$3.47; S. J. ickler, \$13.54; E. H. Merchant, \$10.52; F. E. Powers, moving piano, \$150; J. M. Stra-han, for piano, \$20.00; J. N. Einung, \$30.70; W. A. Niscox, 70e.

ies Russen Beckman, ad Mrs. Fred Beckma Miss Helen Anna Gathje, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs., Ed. Gathje, were married Monday by Rev. W. F. Most at Our Redeemer's Luth-eran parsonage.

Activities Held

At Wayne Center group of ladies met at the ation center this week and nized the 500 club. They will

ing.

A Christmas dauce is set for December 13 at the hall. A good number attended last Friday's dance. Park Royal orchestra played.

## Johnsons Leaving For West Monday

For West Monday
Miss Alctha Johnson, Miss Beulah Johnson, J. K. Johnson and
Russell Johnson plan to leave next
Monday by car for Los Angeles
where the Birst two plan to be
employed. The men will stay in
the west for a time. Miss Aletha
has completed 13 years in the
office of County Judge J. M.
Cherry, and Miss Beulah has been
in the office of City Clerk W. S.
Bressler almost five years. No
successor in the judge's office will
be secured for a few weeks. Miss
Alice Mac Foster is employed in
the city clerk's office.

To Army-Navy Game.

A. W. Ahern who was in the east on business, attended the army-navy footbell game Saturday at Philadelphia. Midshipman Jean Huntemer met Mr. Ahern after the game and they had dinner together. Mr. Ahern arrived home Monday after his 10-day trio.

# THE KNOT-HOLE Wayne, Neb., Thur., Dec. 5, 1940

Radio programs from England reveal that baggipes cannot be broadcast. The public complaints trat they sound like baggipes.

The re is no use complaining a bout the weather, for there is nothing you can do about it. You can be nice and comfortable indoors, though, if you have a will - Burt stoker in your he atting plant. The worse the weather, the more you will appreciate the weather, the more you will appreciate the second program of the property of the program of th

WILL ARRANGE

linancing

my ears?"
Doctor: "Why don't you pay cash for
what you buy?"

Carhart
Lumber Co.

Phone 147
Wayne mierest in me."
Clerk: "Is he?"
Office Boy: "Yes, e asked me yesterday if I worked here."

lche hottest and leleanest of the range coals, and that is exactly what you are cooking for. Just call that made and the rank are on the rank left in your supply of this grand coal, it was the rank are on the rank are on the rank left you haven't can I get nid of that constant ringing in ye ars?"

Doctor: "Why do-

Office Boy: "The boss is finally beginning to take an interest in me."

Better Lumber For Less

# Show Holy Land Miniature in City

Miniature in City
An animated presentation of the Holy land in miniature is the preholidar feature brought to Ompha by the World Herald to provide a sometiling new in Christmas entertainment and at the same time to add to the Christmas charity fund which brings happiness to thousands of dreary homes.
This product of the gifted hands of two European craftsmen, Jose of with and artistic display. Created on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean sea after 40 years of study and til years of work, the Holy land exhibit contains 64,000 pieces, 1, 200 buildings, more than 100 miles of wire and 740 moving figures.
Clerythen everywhere acclaims the presentation as the most accurate ever accomplished with 124 actual Bible scenes depicted, among them the birth of Christ, crucifikion, sermon on the mount and other Biblical stories.
The animated Hoty land is an actual model of Palestine including buildings, rivers, lakes and seas with real water. Gorgeous lighting effects complete the exhibit, which weighs seven and a half tons, covers 3,500.

Miss Marilyn Harrison was a week-end guest of Miss Cerelia week-end guest of Miss Cerelia.

Merchant, \$10.02; F. L. Powers, moving plano, \$15.0; J. M. Strahan, for piano, \$20.00; J. N. Einung, \$30.70; W. A. Niscox, 70c.

Livestock Feeding
To Be Considered.
Livestock feeding in 1941 will be discussed this Thursday at 2 at an ineeting in the city hall. Walter Tollman of Lincoln, will be speaker.

Married Monday
By Wayne Pastor
James Russell Beckman, son of

## Deeds Are Filed.

Property deeds filed in Wayn Property deeds filed in Wayne county this week include the following: John J. Denbeck to Emma W. Denbeck, November 29 for affection, lots 12, block 12, east 20 feet of west 60 feet of lots 17 and 18, block 21 and north 18 feet of east 20 feet of west 60 feet, and north 6½ feet of west 40 feet of lot 16 block 21, original Wayne, also part of the SE¼ of NE¼ of 18-26-4.

Fred Cadwallader, executor to

18-25-4. Fred Cadwallader, executor, to Lillian VonSeggern, November 25 for \$750, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4, Bressler & Patterson second addi-tion to Winside.

Cars Are Damaged.

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Cars driven by Aldo Sieckman
and a salesman were damaged
somewhat Thursday
collided on the icy
near the post office.

# **SHOLES**

by Mrs. Glenn Burnham

Ted Krei of Wayne, spent Sun-day at the home of his brother, Louis Krei, and family.

Mrs. Rose Rethwisch has been quite ill the past week but is much improved at this time.

Miss Marjorie Hausmann was a Thursday overnight just in the

Miss Marjorie Hausmann was a Thursday overnight guest in the Faye Roberts home in Randolph. Mrs. Frances Orvedahl of Lake Freston, S. D., spent the past week at the Mrs. G. D. Burnham home. Ralph Porter of Broken Bow, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Glen Burnham, and family.

ount of illness

The Sholes high school glee club

The Snotes may school gave endowill present an operetta, "Dress Rehearsal," Thursday evening at the Madsen hall.

Mrs. Rose Gerber of Randolph, spent Sunday at the Walter Gubbels home to help Donna Mae cele-

beis home to help Donna Mae cole-brate her 4th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters and family and Miss Zona Miller were Sunday guests at the Ed. Strat-man home near Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and son, Claron, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Madsen's sister, Mrs. Irvin Johnson and family at Oakland. Is

the none of the Mrs. Irvin Johnson and family at Oakland, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Obst and family attended the funeral of Alfred Obst at Wayne last Sunday afternoon. Alfred's father, Frank Obst, lived in this vicinity some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rees returned to the Tom Smith home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rees returned to the Tom Smith home Sunday after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. Rees' sister, Mrs. Byron Jones, and family, at Red Oak, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhode and family visited Sunday in the Clifford Rhode home, to get acquainted with the twin sons born November 26. Mrs. Rhode is the former Gladys Sellin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Whalen and family visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blotz at Blue Earth, Minn. Miss Geraldine Whalen remained in Blue Earth to spend the winter with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Timlin's sister, Mrs. Mike Johnson and family of O'Neill. Mrs. E. A. Saier and son, Tom, of St. Charles; S. D., and many other members of the family around O'Neill, also attended.

# LOCAL NEWS

sons were Sunday dinner and Nelson and Frank Johnson were cancheon guests in the R. A. Nimod home.

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Allen Keagle spent Sunday and
Monday in the Ellis Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine
were Sunday afternoon visitors
and luncheon guests in the Lawrence Rifg flome.

Miss Pern Nimrod, teacher in
district 19, is boarding at the
Charley Fransen home during the
inclement weather.

Henry Frevert observe his birthday by gathering in his h Saturday evening. This was the 8th birthday of a grande Mardelle Larsen.

Southeast Wakefield (strict 19, is boarding at the charley Fransen home during the inclement weether.

Mr. Cordes never married, and there are no surviving relatives in the coart Karlberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson visited in the McConnoughey home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlardison were Sunday supper guests in the Russial Harrison home.

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1-1b. 15c

1-lb. 10c

<sup>3-1b.</sup> 35с



1-lb. 25c Peppermints Coated Coated **Candies** Chocolates Dorothy Duncan, 3-lb. 98c Peanut Ciusters, Chocolate-dipped Peanuts, Chocolate Party Mix. Swedish Mints, or Creme de Menthe. Chocolates 21-lb. Box 57c 5-lb. 98c 1-lb. 17c 1-lb. 23c Honeycomb Chips <sub>Lb.</sub> 19с Candies



*Flour Harvest Blossom, 24-lb. Bag 52c	48-lb. 97c
Cocoa Hershey's, Breakfast .	1-lb. 14c
Chocolate Hershey's,	1-1b. 10c
	3-lb. 10c
Grapefruit Glenn Aire, Whole Segments.	2 No. 2 23c
Pineapple Hills-Dale. Broken Slices	No. 23 15c
Green Beans Briargate, Fancy, Cut	2 No. 2 27c
Corn Country Home, Fancy Cream-style	No. 2 10c
Pumpkin Rose-Dale, Custard	No. 2] 10c
Oysters Willapoint Brand	Can ZIC
Salad Dressing Duchess .	Quart 25c
Salad Dressing Whip	Jar 32c
Rice Krispies Kellogg's	Pkg. 10c
Pudding Jell-well-Vanilla, Choc., Butterscotch	$3_{ m Pkgs}$ , $10c$
Mince Meat Marvin	2 9-02, 17c
Marshmallows Fluffiest	1-lb. 10c
Bread Julia Lee Wright's,	11-1b. 10c
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*Pork Roast Loin End Cuts	Lb.	12c
*Pork Chops Lean, Center Rib Cuts	Lb.	18c
*Link Sausage Armour's Star.	Lb.	19c
*Sliced Bacon Wilseo, Uniform Slices	Lb.	20c
Ground Meat Lean Beef and Pork	Lb.	15c
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2-lb. 39c 2-lb. 45c Coffee Butter-Nut. Crackers Busy Baker 2-1b. 23c Crackers N.B.C. 2-lb. 29c 2-lb. 16c Crackers Soda Syrup Gold-n-Sweet Can 45c Noodle Soup Mrs. Pkg. 9c 5-lb. 33c Sorghum 6-box 13c Matches Highway 4 Tall 25c Cherub Milk 3 Rolls 10c Silk Tissue White Magic Bleach Bottle 19c Pint Bottle 7c; Quart Bottle 10c

*Grapefruit Size 96, Marsh Seedless	Each	<b>2</b> c
*Potatoes Red Triumph. 100 When When	Lbs. Packed	1.09
*Oranges Size 252, Texas,		15c
*Apples Jonathan Variety	r 12	<sub>s</sub> 29c
Carrots California	Large Bunch	5c

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(Dec. 6 and 7, in Wayne)

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldber

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goloent Monday in Sioux Cty.
Miss Lola Mae Erwin
ednesday night with Lois
Thos. Erwin and Chas. Nade a business trip to Colora

rson home, Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Dennis sited Mrs. Harold Jeffrey Thurs-

in the Rudolph last week, and Mrs. Waldo Sunday dinner gues

hos. Erwin home.

Miss Helen Anderson was a hursday afternoon caller in the crne Carlson home.

The literbert Lanser farnily were apper guests in the E. H. Allen ome Friday evening.

Norma and Lillian Anderson cent Sunday evening in the Rayond Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner cre Sunday dinner guests in the

Sunday dinner guests in the Surday dinner guests in the Kirchner home. and Mrs. Edwin Olson visi-est Saturday afternoon at the W. T. Chell home.

V. T. Chell home. and Betty Haskell

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na, visited in the Art Doescher nome near Ponca Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson and ne were Sunday dinner in the Edward Forsberg

son went to Omaha Monday of ast week and returned Tuesday

last week and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher, Doris and Hazel were Sunday afternoon visitors in the George Vullers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Robert and Leonard Salmon visited relatives in Wakefield Sunday evening.

Peterson and Mrs. George

Miss Regina Stalling who teachers south of Winside, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling

Biggest Christmas Value Showl

Mrs. D. A. Paul was hostess to members of the Friday club Fri-day afternoon.

The regular meeting of the L. C. will be held in the Ivar An-erson home December 11.

Nurse Joins Army.

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Miss Edna Marie Ericson leaariy in December for Fort Lea
nworth, Kan., to be a nurse in t
rmy. A Christmas program and car-nival will be held Dec. 12 at 8 m. at Myrtle Creek school 4 mile

At Anderson Home.

The Merry Homemakers club
met in the Ivar Anderson home
Wednesday afternoon last week.
After sewing for the hostess, the
ladies were served luncheon by
Miss Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirchner entertained about 20 guests Sun-day evening in honor of Mrs. Kirchner's birthday anniversary Luncheon was served after a pleasant social time.

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e funeral services and Herbert Hattig drove to Kearan and daughter, and mrs. Hattig who are patients in a straight must here.

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and Mrs. Henry Freven in Wisner Sunday afternoon tuneral of Gorboods Co

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# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen were in Omaha Tuesday. The Myron Colson family mov-ed to the house at 5th and Pearl

d to the house at 5th and Pearl/hich they bought.
Burn Davis, H. E. Siman, L. W.
Illis and D. S. Wightman were in
lastings Wednesday on business.
Mrs. Vern Fisher and David of
forfolk, spent Sunday afternoon
i the Ben Ahlvers and Alfred
isher homes.

The Alfred Koplin family mov

The Alfred Koplin family moved from 420 Nebraska street to the
iouse on 5th street vacated by the
D. P. Birdsell family.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker,
Mathies Holt, sr., and Donna Mae
Holt called Sunday evening in the
Mathies Holt, jr., home.
Rev. and Mrs. G. Gleschen and
amily, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson
and Beryl were Sunday dinner
quests in the Ben Meyer home.
Mrs. Wm Crane of Wakefield
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guests in the Ben Meyer home.

Mrs. Wm. Crane of Wakefield,
has been spending several days
here with her sister, Mrs. Cora
Pratt, in the Albert Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struve, Mr.
and Mrs. James Klouda and

daughter of Oto, Ia., returned home Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. Stella Chichester.

tella Chichester.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larse
nd daughters of Sioux City, Mi
nd Mrs. Leo Altmanshofer an

daughters of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., https://dx.daughters.org/looping.com/dx.daughters.da

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Dangerous
Termites
to the nation Monday night, pointing out dangers discovered in connection with defense work in this country, and urging the necessity of keeping the committee employed and adequately financed. He asked congress to continue the committee as an essential instrument in carrying on defense plans and minimizing the perils of possible sabotage. Appropriations for this committee safeguard appropriations for national defense. Dies found enough proof to justify precautions.

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The Dies committee is one of the best assurances of national safety, and it would be a serious mistake to allow it to dissolve or to be slowed down through lack of funds. Wherever alien enemies are suspected of subversive activities in connection with defense building, they should at least be summarily dismissed. Results are too important to risk employing persons under suspicion.

To keep this country free from totalitarianism by which peoples abroad are cruelly oppressed, we must guard against enemies from within as well as from without. Why anyone would come here to take advantage of this country's privileges, and then stealthily try to displace its system with an enslaving alien variety is inconceivable under the light of reason. It is an inconceivable state of mind, but such strange incongruities happen, and we must look out for them. One way to do it is to keep the Dies committee on the job and functioning under a full head of steam.

Good MONEY is said to be the root of all evil. Perhaps it is, and Bad Anyway, it is a much sought evil. It is one from which none shy. Sensibly employed, it is also a source of great good. It may be pointed out that money causes theft and often murder. It prompts deceit and injustice. Its dishonest quest may land one in prison. Its loss may break coordinating nerve tissues and take one out of circulation, Money's lure causes many mismated marriages. Its disappointing trail results in many tragic divorces. It often beguiles unsophisticated youth and transmogrifies a promising angel into a sly devil. Rightly used, money is benign, but deified above all other considerations, it is bad. But eagerness for more and more keeps on—always has and doubtless always will.

The fact that 22,000,000 citizens rallied to the support of a business man for the presidency—an unknown to the political world—prompts Merle Thorpe in Nation's Business to express the belief that business will be permitted freer functioning and that a policy of scarcity will be supplanted by one of increased production. "Sober judgment finds encouragement in the election returns," says Thorpe. "It is no exaggeration to say that millions have rediscovered the Republic whose checks and balances distinguish it from pure democracy, making possible economic and political freedom. A flickering flame has been rekindled. The Republic livespagain in the hearts of millions."

For many years complaint has been made that alien ideas have been sifting into the colleges. Educational institutions in thickly populated eastern centers have lately revealed cases of anti-Americanism among teachers and students. Some professors have seemed to think they cannot show off as properly intellectual without trying to figure out a way to upset traditions and remake the prevailing order. If teachers haven't the wisdom to see advantages in the American system, they ought to quit teaching.

Childhood is not responsible for the diabolical fix into which the world has been plunged, and must not be denied the noble thought embodied in observance of Christmas. As a substantial cornerstone to Christmas ideals must be reemphasized and the story of the original exemplar must be retold.

Double - barrelled Thanksgiving day celebrations seriously disturb serenity of mind and quite upset the grateful approach intended for the occasion. We hope the federal administration can get together with the different states on the subject before another year rolls around.

When snow makes coasting possible, streets to accommodate youngsters should be set apart for the purpose as usual, but no coasting should be permitted on streets not so designated. Strict observance of streets for coasting and for motoring will reduce accident possibilities.

Skilled labor is reported scarce and growing scarcer of account of increased demands in defense industries. One way for persons to yet off WPA rolls and into more profitable employment would be to learn to do work requiring special skill.

of being jeered by some factions, while being acclaimed by others. He has prob-ably learned not to trust either faction.

Commenting on frequent demands for shorter working days, the Omaha Journal-Stockman says: "For the men of vision, the men who really accomplish things, no working day is long enough."

Some one who was in the last unicameral legislature suggests that the membership be doubled to secure larger representation and a larger quantity of wisdom to use in deliberations.

Time may come when separate high-ways will be provided for trucks. Trucking transportation is here to stay, and these big conveyances always increase motoring hazards.

The Japanese invade China, and then collect from the victim to cover the cost of the invasion. That is one of the brutalities of war.

# Funeral Postponed. (Lincoln Journal)

Unusual stories often come in the wake of a bad storm. One is reported from Arthur county. A mail carrier who makes an 80-mile tri-weekly trip was reported frozen to death in his car in the recent storm. The date of his funeral was announced in the weekly newspaper. The next day the alleged victim of the storm reached his home and the funeral was postponed.

Nebraska Has An Example.
(Norfolk Daily News)
The Beatrice Sun endorses the proposal to decide who was elected secretary of state by cutting cards or flipping a coin. It isn't worth a long and expensive contest, this paper holds.

this paper holds.

And many will agree that it isn't worth the cost to select by vote every two years an administrative officer like the secretary of state. The Nebraska ballot might be substantially shortened, the people still be given their choice in naming the policy-making officials and the confusion of the present primary ballot reduced by the simple plan of putting the appointing of minor officials in the hands of the governor, with the consent of the senate.

Many states have already adopted the

Many states have already adopted the short ballot. Nebraska now has before it an example that should induce it to follow

## 'Favorable'.

'Favorable'.

(Omaha World-Herald)

Nebraskans, fed up with long continued drouths, are inclined to greet every drizzle with hozannahs. Incurably optimistic we see each shower as the prelude to a new era in which the earth shall again have its fill of moisture. Not so the compilers of the Nebraska crop report. They have to be realistic. With commendable restraint they follow up the November drenching of rain and snow with a report that top soil moisture conditions in a large part of the state's winter wheat belt are "favorable." Coming down to the Missouri river they are almost ready to join the chorus of "Happy Times Are Here Again." For here not only top soil but subsoil moisture conditions as well are "good to excellent." Compared with conditions of a year ago, when you couldn't see a farmer in the field for the dust his grain drill raised, the cautious "favorable" of the report has a note of sweetness, and "good to excellent" sounds almost lyricai.

Matanuska Again.
(Ohiaha Journal-Stockman)
Once more the government's farm colony in Alaska is in the news columns. One hundred and forty colonists of Matanuska valley, Alaska, are to be evicted after December for nonpayment of installments

December for nonpayment of installments on the purchase price of the land "and for other reasons."

In other words, about half the colony is to be driven out as winter starts because they could not keep up payments on their allotments. Paternal farming has never paid under the best of conditions so it is no wonder that it has failed under the severe conditions in Alaska.

Of the priginal band of 200 families.

Of the original band of 200-families from Minnesota and other midwest states, only 94 remain. Twenty-seven families left before houses were built for them. Most of the vacancies have been filled by nev

ruits. No one is surprised to learn that the ch ballyhooed Matanuska colony had gone on the rocks in spite of generous gov-ernment subsidies. The wonder is that it has survived so long.

Better Use for a Word.

(Industrial Press Service)

Early in the month of December—from the 11th to the 13th on this particular year—industry's biggest annual get-together is held in New York City. It's called the Congress of American Industry, and it brings together manufacturers from every section of the country to listen to experts on national and international affairs.

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The theme of this convention this year is "Total Preparedness for America's Future." That word "total" refers to a rearmament not only for the purposes of national defense but also on the cultural, spiritual, and personal side. In other words, the thesis in back of this great meeting is that we Americans must rededicate ourselves "totally" to the principles that have made this nation the greatest on the face of the globe.

We have heard a lot about "totalitarinism" abroad. There it has meant total subjugation of the individual to the state, total darkness. In this country we stand for everything which is the opposite of the totalitarian spirit abroad.

And industry and all other patriotic groups in this country are arming themselves totally—physically, mentally, morally—to see that not one drop of the totalitarian poison reaches our shores.

Dictators are almost formly conscienceless are less, but beneath them iormy conscienceies, and ruth-less, but beneath them all in detestable qualities is Benito Mussolini who has dominated Italy for 20 years. The Sioux City Journal excoriates the Italian dictator in a recent edi-torial which denounces him as lacking in every noble virtue. He is loathed but feared at home. He is distrusted even by nations allied with him in the present war. Here is a para-graph from the Journal's in-dictment: "The Mussolini cam-paign for the conquest of Ethio-pia was a stench in the nostrils of the world. He followed that up some years later with an unup some years later with an un-provoked attack upon little Al-bania which be conquered. Then when France had been beaten to her knees by the mighty lowing that, he undertook to smash the Greeks. As this is written the Greeks have smash-ed him, and nowhere, not even in Germany, is there one par-ticle of sympathy for the fascist regime in Italy. Nobody cares what the Greekers regime in Italy. Nobody cares what the Greeks do to the Italians. Everybody is singing the praises of the Greeks, who, outnumbered and less well equipped with modern weapons of warfare, have made up for this lack by exhibiting a valiant spirit unknown in Italy under the fascist regime.

## Religious

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ecause he feels sorry for the job
r for himself, he should contemlate the treatment that would be out to opponents if the election. One's a ility may be illustrate g one's hand out of a

Why Hog Prices Are Down.
(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
Heavy supplies of hogs on the market furnish one reason for prevailing relatively low prices and another cause of weakness is the shutting off of the export outlet by the European war. The foreign market for pork products is practically closed according to figures released by the department.

If it were not for the expanded A twee not for the expanded domestic consumption of pork products due to increased indus-trial activities connected with our national preparedness program the probabilities are that hogs would be selling much lower than they

Tuesday for Royal Arch masonic meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson and daughter of Lancaster, Wis., are visiting in the Herman Stuve home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuve spent the week-end at Creighton helping Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

A DISTINCTION.

Referring to the late election, the editor of Nation's Business acclaims the distinction of free men and free women going to the polls to express themselves, intrammelled American institutions will endure only as the people under-stand their purposes, functions and worth. Never in our history has the trend of events more ominiously indicated the need for enlightende citizenship. What constitutes 'public opinion' on leave the district of the citizenship. at constitutes 'public upin at constitutes 'public upin 'on issues and situations is aggregate state of mind o alions of individuals. To make articulat and active in the national inter est is a job as challenging as it is formidable. The hope of a bright future for our country is cherished in the belief that if cherished in the belief that if the beople have light, their vision will be adequate to their problems and penils."

# New in Reading. (By Mrs. Yale Kessler, chairman of A A II is n of A.A.II.W.)

chairman of A.A.U.W.)
Audubon's America: A heautiful
book of selections from Audubon's
narratives on the conditions of
American men, manners and
scenes of fits day. Handscmely-illustrated with the author's own
colored paintings of birds and animais. mais. Pan Americal, by Carlton Beals:
A well-known writer on South
American problems presents a
critical expose of the struggle for
raw materials as the feal motive
of the warring powers in their life
and death battle for existence. He
presents a program for the ecoand death battle for existence. He presents a program for the economic survival of the United States and other nations of the western hemisphere.

I Saw it Happen in Norway, by Carl J. Hambro: An eye witness account of the German invasion of Norway written by the former president of the Norwegian purliament.

Where Do We Go from Here: by Harold J. Laski: Professor o political science at the University of London writes with a clear idea of the past and present and fore-sees the social problems of the near

nure. Land Below the Wind, by Mrs Land Below the Wind, by Mrs. Agnes (Newton) Keith: Life in Borneo as told by the wife of a British official. Interesting and informative reading, with illustrations by the author.

North of Singapore, by Carveth Wells: The observations of a traveler returning to the orient after an absence of 20 years.

With Love and Irony, by Lin Yutang: A collection of sketenes about American and Chinese manners and customs written by the Chinese philosopher for magazines of both countries.

Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts: A British Loyalist in the American Revolution who retains the Desire of the countries.

ews. New England Indian Summer, v<sup>1</sup>Van Wyck Brooks: The history Wyck Brooks: The history England literature from on new England literature from 1865-1915, a continuation of the author's Flowering of New Eng-land.

## Ickes Hears from Editors.

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(Lincoln Journal)
Not long ago Harold Ickes invited publishers to comment on his latest criticism of the press, in which he claimed the American press is not free and that it is controlled. Comments have been made by newspapers all over the nation.

president

and general manager of the Gan-nett newspapers, in an open letter to Mr. Ickes, said: "Newspapers are . . . licrosed by nobody except their readers. That's a pretty good old fashioned American licensing bureau of itself. Think it over. The newspa-per license comes from service to the people. This service causes 42 million people every day to pay cash for newspapers. Many papers get a third of their revenue from their readers. The rest of their in-

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, of the New York Times, in an address at Chatanooga, said: "The sneerers sneer that the press has lost its influence because the electrorate did not follow editorial opinion. They fail to realize that it was the news that these same newspapers published day after day that made it pussible for the electrate to compare to the company of the control of the co

concept of the place of the pres

in a democracy.

In a personal letter to Mr. Ickes David B. Plum, Troy, N. Y., publisher, asked: "What do you want! The freedom of the press has been instrumentality in your own thalf, or in behalf of your mas and patron? If so say so bold!

The comments Mr. Ickes ast

for are still coming and it will be some time before he hears the las of them.

# LOCALS

Paul Huigen, who came from Creighton Monday, is a new bar-

Creignton Monady, is a new bar-ber in the Love shop.

Mrs. L. G. Larson left Tuesday, for Long Beach to spend the win-ter, Her son, R. L. Larson, took her as far as Columbus.

## Need Protection Against Rabbits

Protection of young trees against rabbits is a problem in winter. Though no methods prove 100 per cent successful, some do help materially. Wrapping tree trunks cent successful, some do help ma-terially. Wrapping tree trunks with corn stalks, tar paper or sev-cral thicknesses of newspapers helps. Another method is apply-ing a dry lime-sulphur solution made by adding commercial dry made by adding commercial dry lime-sulphup to water to make a thin paste. This has to be applied to trees two or three times in a winter. Adding cheap commercia flue will make the solution stay longer. Another preparation i

# Protecting Stock

Important Problem
Many starmers are inquiring
bout vaccination to save sick aninals and to protect well ones from
lu, hemorrhagic septicemia, shipng sever and similar live stock

ommals under adverse weather conditions adds to the disease problems.

Hit-and-miss vaccinations and treatments are often expensive, and-time and money can be saved by the precautions suggested in bulletin 1018 published by the United States Department of Agriculture as follows: "The apparently healthy animals should be separated from the diseased and placed in clean, unifected quarters, where they should have the best of feed and water. Bacterins and aggressins have proved to be effective in many instances in checking the spread of an out-freeking the spread of an outil War."

Mrs. Minlver, by Jan Struther:
Short intimate sketches of pleasant British life which lately has been obscured by the daily war news.

checking the spread of an break and in protecting the saffected portion of the her lifect. The advisability of these products should be let the discretion of a competent

young animals, well-cured prais or timothy hay and oats are t

WILBUR
Project Club Party.
Wilbur project club plans
Christmas party and gift exchai
next Tuesday with Mrs. Jo
Dunklau, Mrs. Basil Osburn a
sists.

# Christian Science Services

appearing and calls ideas material. Thus misinterpreted, the di-vine idea seems to fall to the leve-of a human or material belief called mortal man. But the seed is in itself, only as the divine Mind is All and reproduces all—

# **Rural Schools**

school was dismissed Novem-r 21 and 22 for Thanksgiving, school was held Armistice y because of the storm. Freddie Dinklage brought ats for his birthday Novem-

The 5th grade learned the poem, "The Landing of the Pil-

grim Fathers."

Work on the Christmas program has started.

Knighthood of Youth club elected Herman Dinklage, jr.,

president, Herbert Biermann vice president and Marilyn Barelman secretary for next month. The 7th and 8th graders have reviewed computing areas of figures and circles.

Esther Biermann was a recent visitor.

Of 13 pupils, seven had perfect attendance last month.

District 84.

(Lucille Harmeier, teacher.)
All are working on Christmas gifts. Practice on a Christmas program is moving forward.
Several from the district enjoyed roller skating in Wayne Monday aight.
Robert Jones is the only pupil who has had perfect attendance for the entire year.
The 5th and 6th geography class completed a study of Alaska by drawing a map locating important points.

District 18.
(Ethel Fredrickson, teacher.)
Pupils completed woodpecker
door knockers and are now using
art periods for making Christ-

door knockers and set all and control and periods for making Christmas gifts for parents.

Practice has started on the program to be given the last of December.

The winners in a spelling contest were entertained by others at a Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Smith also brought treats of popeorn to all.

Molly May Lage won the arithmetic contest with 11 perfect scores for the month.

fect scores for the month

District 73.

(Viast Jasa, teacher.)

Darleen English and Harriet
Ann Fisher received 100 in spelling every day the past month.

Two pupils are chosen each
week to conduct health inspection each morning.

A game committee takes care
of games to be played on the
grounds. For this month the
committee includes LeBoy Giese
and Inez Bressler.

the picture of a bowl containing apples has been pinned on the bulletin board. Each child has one apple in the bowl. If he does not receive 100 in spelling his apple falls from the bowl and does not regain its position in the bowl until a 100 is received.

A Christian program is board.

A Christmas program is being

prepared.
All deeply regret that Harriet Ann Fisher has moved to Wakefield.

# District 61.

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(Marie Hansen, teacheri.)

Visitors the past month were
Bobby Fuoss, Norma Jean Heier and Wilma Dünklau.

A Pilgrim scene decorates the

sand table.

Arlene and Donald Draghu are the only pupils having perfect attendance for the three months. Others were absent Armistice day because of the bliz-

zard.
School was closed November
21 and 22 for Thanksgiving.
The 8th grade is studying
"The Courtship of Miles Stand-

"The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Pilgrim stories and poems have been enjoyed. The Weekly Reader is read by all.

The 3rd and 4th geography class is studying Switzerland and life in the mountains.

All take part in a Christmas program December 13.

Twila Heier brought Wee Wisdom magazine which is appreciated.

A United States and world

puzzle map brought by the teacher keeps pupils busy in extra time. Harlan Heier, 4th grader, extra time.

Harlan Heier, 4th gradwrote an interesting riddle the pheasant.

# Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Lawrence Herfel was a Sunday vening visitor at Anders Jorgen-

week visiting with Mrs. Charles Busby.

Loretta and Arzetta Bartling were Friday afternoon visitors at Bernard Park's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children were Thursday cvening visitors at Fed Muller's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aevermann and Carola were Sunday evening visitors at George Borg's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the James Jones home at Emer-

Ossa Weissani Satutus and anoon.
Virginia Borg of Sioux City, can home Sunday evening and spent over Monday at her parental home.

tal home.
A group of heighbors and relatives spent Friday evening at Anders Jorgensen's, it being Mr. Jorgensen's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Malmberg and family of near Winside, were Sunday afternoon 'and luncheon guests at Arthur Vessen's.

Sunday alternoon and managemaguests at Arthur Vessen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and sons were Sunday evening visitors at Paul Bengtson's.

Mrs. Ernest, Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur Holman spent Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Kluge, helping her celebrate her high-

day.

Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs.

Melvin Anderson attended a house

ernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn and Mrs. Ole Strickert spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Johanna Carlson v.to. celebrated her 89th birthday Saturday.

erieorated net count unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and Sharon and Mrs. Nelse Henningsen left Monday for a vol. with their sister and daughtor. Christine and husband, who have in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and family were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and family were Sunday dumer guests at the Virgil Ekberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz were Sunday evening visitors.

Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva, Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Park and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Pearson and daughters were Sunday afternoon and function guests at Fred Lundin's.

Virginia Mitchell, who teaches near Dixon, enjoyed her Thanksgiving vacation Thursday and Friday. The Einest Mitchell family were guests at the Janies Mitchell home for Thanksgiving danner Thursday.

Thursday.

Home Circle met with Mrs. Oa.

ar Bjorklund last Wednesday.

Christmas party will be had nex

Thursday evening. December: 12

it the Paul Bingtson home, Mrs.

Senglson. Mrs. Claire Anderset Bengtson, Mrs. Cla and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Lutt. pent

end before last in the Everett Lindsay home. Leona Granquist spent Tue day overnight last week in the Arthur Odegaard nome. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were Sunday evening guests last week at Henry Wittler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble were

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble were Sunday dinner guests last week at Carl Bronzynski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and Bernita were Thursday evening guests at Henry Koch's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weit and Joan spent Sunday last week in the George Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine and son had oyster supper Thursday evening at Frank Larsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun and Warren spent Sunday afternion last week in the Fred Thun home.

Glenn and Walter Hamm of Winside, spent Sunday afternion last week in the Everett Linds yhome.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader and family spent Tuesday evening list week in the August Wittler, st., home.

spent week-end before last ir Steve Krmpotic home in (m Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Otto S Merlin and Lorraine spent Sur evening last week at Fred Th Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel

among guests in the Will Peters home Thursday evening for the birthdays of Will, jr., and Charles

Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test spent in the Gust Test nut, and Mrs. Will Test spen last Wednesday in the Gust Tes home at Wakefield. Maria Test ac companied them home after spend ing two weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigan

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoferet and Dean were Sunday dinner guests last week at Henry Reeg's. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Landsanuly, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lussay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lund and Shirley Gay were Thurss supper guests in the Russell Lussay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grang

say home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granqued and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Bright and Roy Witte were Thursday supper guests in the Mrs. Middred Witte home at Winside in honer of Miss Betty Witte who was home from Signy City.

For Dean Granquist.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and family, Mrs. E. Granquist and Fred Gildersleeve were oyster supper guests Tuesday evening last week in the Ed. Granquist home for Dean's birthday.

## SOCIAL FORECAST.

Nu-Fu club meets next Wed esday evening. Mrs. Wm. Ross entertain heerio club today. Mrs. Leslie Swinney entertain

Mrs. Leelle Swinney entertains E. O. F. this Friday. Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains Bigorbi this Thursday. Mrs. John Kay entertains Altrusa club next Monday. M.H. meets next Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Foster. Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist Phone 329-J, Wayne, Neb. 13811. G. L. P. meets next Wednesday in the Osear Liedtike home Minerva club meets Decemben 16 at 2:30 with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan.

Costerisan,
Degree of Honor meets nex
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs

Degree of Honor meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Frank Heine.
G.Q.C. club will have a Christmas party December 10 with Mrs. Ray Surber.
Harmony club plans a Christmas party for children Friday with Mrs. John Jenik.
Hiere and There club meets December '11 with Mrs. Ernes Beale for a Christmas party.
Mrs. Dora Roberts entertains P.N.G. next Tuesday Mrs. Lutcretia Jeffrey and Mrs. "Stella Chichester assist.
Rural Home society members and families will have a Christmas dinner December 12 with Mrs. Lawrence Ring.
Eastern Star meets next Monday evening at 7:30. Officens will be elected. Mrs. A. R. Davis is chairman of the committee.
Woman's club meets Friday it the club rooms. Mrs. Hobert Auker gives a book review. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer is chairman of the committee.
St. Majy's Guild meets Thursday auther Mrs. Hobert Thursday with Mrs. Hobert Thursday Build meets Thursday with Mrs.

St. Mary's Guild meets Th day afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs R. J. Kingsley, Mrs. J. H. Brug ger, Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs Rilston position Ralston assist.

Rolston assist.

Fortnightly club meets today to 230 with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, 231 Berntson who recently resumed from the Panama conditions, and the property of the property of

Fastery Star kensington mees December 13 with Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mrs. L. B. McClure and Mrs. C. S. Ash assist. A Christ-mas party is planned. Presbyterian Missionary s

ety meets next Wednesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer has the lesson and Mrs. R. W. Casper the

SOCIETY

Mrs. M. E. Grant entertained Contract club Monday, serving after cards. Mrs. Ed. Stipsky en-tertains next Monday.

Bernard Nicholaisen.

Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen enter-tained Friday for Bernard's 9th birthday. Eight boys and girls of the neighborhood were guests.

U-Bid-Um members were guests of Mrs. W. A. Wolten-haupt Tuesday at dessert-bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. W. H. Swett and Mrs. B. L. Stark.

Bible Study Circle.
Bible circle met Tuesday with
Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Mrs. Leslie
Benshoof of Van Tassell, Wyo,
was a guest. Miss Charlotte
Ziegler enterlain next week.

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With Miss Ida Fisher.
Education group of A. A. U. W.,
met Thursday with Miss Ida
Fisher. Supt. N. F. Thorpe spoke
on handicaps and Mrs. A. M.
Daniels on obligations of a
democratic society.

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Monday club members were guests of Mrs. C. A. McMaster this week when each answered roll call with a travelogue. The hostess served! Mrs. H. S. Scace entertains next week.

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Group in Meeting.
International Relations group
of A.A.U.W. met with Mrs. H.
D. Griffin Thursday evening
when Mrs. W. F. Dierking led
discussion on American literature. The hostess served.

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Have Piano Recital.

Mrs. Carrie Welch presented three piano students in a recital Saturday afternoon. They were Doris Jean Baird, Alice Maa Maird and Delores Baird. Mothers and friends were guests.

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With Mrs. C. M. Craven.

U. D. members were guests of Mrs. C. M. Craven Monday when Mrs. Jessie Reynolds led the miscellaneous program, each taking part. A contest closed the meeting. Mrs. R. W. Ley enter-

With Mrs. McMaster.

Mrs. Grant, Hostess.

U-Bid-Um Meeting.

fense,
Wayne|branch of A. A. U. W.
meets Degember 12 at the Woman's club rooms. Miss Doris Patterson, fellowship chairman, is
in charge of the program. The
February committee, with Miss
Lettie Scott chairman, will
serve.

Lettie Scott chairman, will serve.

Business, and Professional Women's club will meet December 11 instead of December 17 as scheduled before. Mrs. Clarence Wright will tell a Christmas story. The committee in charge is Miss Lillian Larsen, Miss Meta Strate and Miss Lillian Sievers.

Faculty club of the Wayne college will have a Christmas party next Tuesday evening. Prof. F. G. Dale is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Dale, Miss Ida Fisher, Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, Miss Mary Walker and Miss Louise M. Wendt.

LaPorte Community club

and Miss Louise M. Wendt.

LaPorte Community club
meets December 11 with Miss
Cora Haglund for a Christmas
party and 1 o'clock luncheon in
Ezra Beckenhauer home. Each
member is to bring two dozen
cookies. Gifts will be exchanged.
Mrs. Walter Chinn and Mrs. C.
F. Sandahl assist Miss Huglund.
M. E. Aid circle Two meets

F. Sandahl assist Miss Haglund.
M. E. Aid circle Two meets
next Wednesday for 6:30 eyeced dish supper for members and
their families in the church parlors. A program and social time
will follow. Each will bring her
service, a covered dish and sandwiches. Mrs. A. W. Ross. Mrs.
Gordon Byresler, Mrs. Byron
Ruth and Mrs. Tom Johnson are
on the committee.

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LUEDERS & RUSSELL

lesson and Mrs. R. W. Casper the devotions:

M. E. Aid circle One meets next Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. Needhain, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and Mrs. M. E. Grant assist. A Christmas party and gitt exchange are atranged.

Mr. apd Mrs. E. O. Stratton will be guests of honor this Thursday evening at no-host 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Stratton. The Strattons move to Missoula, Mont., the first of the year.

Social Study group of A. A. U. W. meets next Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. C. Bloss. Mrs. W. H. Swett will assist. Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. E. J. Huntemerhave the lesson on national defense.

Wayne | branch of A. A. U. W. Wagne | branch of A. A. U. W. M. B. C. in Meeting.
M. B. C. met Monday with Mrs.
R. T. Whorlow. Mrs. Chas. Baker
was a guest. A social time followcd cards, Mrs. Ed. Bahe entertains
in two weeks.

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# FOR CHRISTMAS!

tains next Monday.

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With Mrs. Frevert.

Salem Ladies' Aid met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry
Frevert. Mrs. Harvey Larsen was a guest. After the regular meeting, Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Ed. Hageman entertains in January.

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meeting. www.... tains next Monday. \* \* \*

With Mrs. Anderson Adme members were guests of Mrs. J. T. Anderson Monday whem Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer re-viewed the book, "For Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," by Geo. V. Martin. The hostess served, Mrs. J. G. Mines entertains next Monday.

With Mrs. O. G. Nelson. R. R. members, also Mrs. Paul Zeplin, Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Irwin Fleer and Mrs. O. G. Nelson Tuesday. The hostess served after a social time. A Christmas party is planned in two weeks.

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Mrs. Mines, Hostess.
Coterie members, valso Mrs.
Ralph Carhart and Mrs. C. E.
Nicholaisen were guests of Mrs.
Paul Mines Monday. Mrs. J. F.
Ahern had high score in bridge.
Next. Monday Mrs. Paul Harringting metertains at the boxe. rington entertains at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones. \* \* \*

For J. R. Miller.
Mr. and Airs. L. B. McClure,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen
and. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Wright were Sunday evening
dinner guests in the J. R. Miller
home for Mr. Miller's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholaisen had
high score in bridge.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

Duplicate Bridge Club.
Major group of the Duplicate
Contract bridge club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C.
Stirtz, Mrs. F. B. Decker and
Mrs. J. R. Johnson tied for high
score, The group meets in two
weeks with Mrs. Decker. The
Minor group meets next Monday with Mrs. F. A. Mildner.

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Charter Meets Tuesday.

Chapter Meets Tuesday.
P.E.O. chapter met Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Blair.
Mrs. W. C. Shultheis assisted.
Mrs. A. A. Welch had a paper
on "Women of the Bible." The
next meeting will be December
17 with Mrs. Wintired Main.
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., assists.
Mrs. F. A. Mildner has a Christmae inlav.

mas play. Drama Group Meets.

Wightman. Mrs. G. B. Childs reviewed "Philadelphia Story," and a walking rehearsal was conducted. The hostess Served. Miss Ruth Ross entertains Jan-uary 6 when Miss Lenore Ram-sey reads an original essay and Mrs. J. A. Moore reviewsla play. \*\* \*\* Particular of the control o

Plan Christmas Party.

Lily of Valley girl scouts met Tuesday and planned for a Christmas party December 17 at the D. S. Wightman home. Each scout will bring a smaller child and a lucigitt for the latter. In a play, "Santa's Neckue," parts will be taken by Betty Petersen, Mariann March, Eluine Colson, Eleanor Benthack and Jacque-ine Wightman.

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At Burr R. Davis Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr R. Davis entertained Sunday evening at buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, Mr, and Mrs. R. E. March, Mr, and Mrs. R. E. March, and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber. In bridge prizes went to Mrs. March and Mrs. Carhart.

For Henry Frevert.
Guests in the Henry Frevert

Guests in the Henry Frevert home Saturday in honor of Mr. Frevert's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and fam-ily of Wakefield, Herman Fre-vert, Mary and Marvin of Pil-iger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fre-vert and Iqmily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Larsen and family.

Mrs. Kessler, Hostess.
Mrs. Yale Kessler entertained
Saturday, having three tables
of bridge and one of other
games in the atternoon and
three of bridge in the evening.
The hostess served dessert.
Prizes in the afternoon went to The hostess served dessert. Prizes in the afternoon went to Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Raymond Schremer and Mrs. Clarence McGinn and in the evening to Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Clara Smothers.

Brownie Scouts Meet.

Brownie seouts met Tuesday
in Miss Dorjs Patterson's room.
The tubercidosis stamp sale was
explained so that the girls understand the real meaning of
the health seals. The first aid
kit which is giren in the stamp
sale was explained by a senior
seout. Simple rules and precautions in first aid were explained.
Brownies brought cloth to diess
a doll which will be a Christmas
gift.

Kard Klub Party.

Kard Klub Party.
Kard Klub members were guests of Mrs. R. H. Banister Friday. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Beale, Mrs. Tom Dunn, Mrs. Harve Mitchell, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Hattle: McNutt, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Roy Cudaback, Mrs. Percy Cadwallader and Mrs. M. S. Mallory. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Granquist. The hostess served. The next meeting is in two weeks. meeting is in two weeks.

husbands observed husbands observed the club's 10th anniversary Friday evening with a dinner party at Hotel Stratton. Women were gowns of 10 years ago and had their hair done in the fashion of that time. Christmas motif was used on the

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Wear one of the new or print to greet your holiday guests in and keep their spirits soar-

**KAGY'S** 

tables and tin reindeer were favors. Bridge and dancing followed. Mrs. J. R. Johnson entertains December 13 at 1:30 luncheon and a Christmas dinner party is planned later in the

Women in Meeting.

Women in Meeting.

Women of the Church met at
St. Paul pariors Thursday. Rev.
G. Gieschen spoke on Mary, the
mother of Jesus, in he first of
a series of talks about women of
the Bible' Janet Johnson, Janet
Larson, Joan Grimm, Joan Powers and David Gieschen sang,
and Rev. Gieschen and David
played a piano duet. Cookies
and coffee were served. The played a piano duet. Cookies and coffee were served. The women meet December 12 when each will bring her own lunch-eon. A Christmas party is plan-ned December 19. Each will then bring a gift for exchange. Cov-cred dish luncheon will be ar-rianged then.

For Mrs. E. O. Stratton.
Mis. H. E. Ley and Mrs. R. K.
Kukman entertained at seven
tables of bridge Tuesday evening in the Ley home complimentary to Mrs. E. O. Stratton
who leaves soon after the first
of the year for Missoula, Mont.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs. L.
F. Perry and Mrs. Harold Dodge.
Mrs. Stratton was presented a
guest of honor girt, this being
wrapped in a knapsack tied to a
large cane. Favors for each guest large cane. Favors for each guest were small candy canes to which were tied little knapsacks containing nuts. Candles and flowers in red and white centered the tables for juncheon served at close of the evening.

Officers Elected.

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Royal Neighbor lodge met Tuesday evening and elected officers as follows: Oracle, Fanchen Banister; vice oracle, Ruby Mallory; past oracle, Hattie McNatt; recorder, Florence Rogers; receiver, Elma Baker; chancellor, Liieretia Jeffrey; marshat, Phyllis Chauwe; assistant marshal, Christine Dunn; manager, Grace Dawson; inter sentinel, Sue Brown; outer so timed, Besig Beckner; musician, Eva McIntosh; Ilag bearer, Mae Foster, Mrs. Banister was elected delegate to the state convention in Omaha next April and Mrs. McNott is alternate. The serving committee Tuesday evening was Eva McIntosh, Josephine Hansen, Mae Ellis and Bessie Beckner.

Have Dinner Party.

Miss Aletha and Miss Beulah Johnson who are leaving next Monday for Los Angdles, were noticed by the court house group Tuesday evening at covered dish dinner in the court house hall. Miss Aletha Johnson was presented an alligator traveling bag, and Miss Beulah Johnson was also given a remembrance. In the group invited were Judge and Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Miss Frances Cherry, Mr., and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Eckleben, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson, Rosella and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, Mr. and Mrs. To Hile, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Olson, Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Twila Bergt, Miss Susan Ewing, Miss Venn Balts Della College. Bora Laughlin, Miss Twila Bergt, Miss Susan Ewing, Miss Vena Beth Fuller, Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Leona Bahde, J. J. Steele, Chet Walters, Miss Lu-Steele, Chet Watters, Miss Lucille Crie Schroeder, Miss Lucille Reeg, Miss Doris Blaser, George Robertson, Miss Amy Pearl Barnes, Miss Gladys Vath, Miss Betty Wright, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Miss Myrtle Johnson.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Holerer, pastor.)
No services.
Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Frevert

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

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.)
English service next Sunday
ith celebration of holy commun-

Announcement for communi vill be received Friday afterno

nd evening.

The Walther League will mee
'hursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Grace Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
Thursday (this) evening at 70 clock the college Walther Leaguers will rineet at the chapel.
Adult class on Friday and Wednesday evenings at 7:300.
Christmas program rehearsal on Saturday at 1 o'clock.
Sunday, Sunday, school at 10 a.

n. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid Christ nas party at 2 o'clock. An ex-hange of gifts will be made.

Methodist Church.
(Dr. Victor West, pastor.)
Sunday, December 8: Sunday
school, 10:00. Morning worship,
11:00. Sermon subject, "Unto the
Innermost." 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.

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.) Sunday, English service with communion at 2 p. m. Kindly an-nounce on Friday from 11-12 and 1-4. Confirmation instruction class meets on Tuesday and Friday a

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor.)
Church school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. Message, "Humility—An Asset."
B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30. Message, "Honesty—Is it Practical?"
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal on Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Another fellowship hour for the young people Sunday evening at

young people Sunday evening at 8:30. Plenty of popcorn and lots of

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church.

(Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.) Church school at 10 a.m. Mornng worship at 11. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 8

. m. Week-day religious instruction

Week-day religious instruction Friday at 11 a.m., Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 and 2 30 p.m. The every member visitation will be conducted by the church council and men of the church during the week beginning Decembe

United for Christ."

The Lutheran Students' club will meet at the college tonight at 6.45 for its annual Christmas

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church

(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) English services at 11 a. m. German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30

gram Saturday at 2 p. m. All chil-dren including the senior class and the play cast are asked to be pres-ent. All teachers are urged to at-

cnd.

Church council meets this
flursday evening at 8 and all
members are asked to be present.
The choir will present its Christ-

The choir will present its Christ-mas, cantala Sunday evening at 8 and the public is invited to attend. The nominating committee for Luther League meets this week. On the committee are Ruby Dun-klau, Erna Meyer and LeRoy Sund. The Luther League has a Christmas party and covered dish Christmas party and covered dish luncheon December 11 at 8 p.m. Gifts for Tabitha home will be brought.

Ladies' Aid has its Christma Ladies' Aid has its Christmas party and gift exchange this Thursday at the parlors. Covered dish luncheon is planned at 1. Mrs. Herman Baehr and Mrs. K. Vandenburg are on the program committee, and Mrs. Harvey Meyer and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke have charge of decorations.

Missionary Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church has covered dish luncheon December 12 at 6:30 p. m. A program, Christmas offering and gift exchange are arranged.

College Societies

Pile hall fall formal will be Friday, December 13.

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Tri-W will have their formal Saturday, December 14.

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Polyglots club, French and German students, had a Roman banquet Monday evening at the Student-Union building. Dr. Mary T. Honey, Mrs. Martha Smith and Dr. Isabelle. Rust are sponsors.

Officers Chosen For Wayne Lodge

For Wayne

For Wayne Lodge

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Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.

m. English service with communion at 10 clock. Registration on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Lutheran hour may be tra will play.

heard over WNAX or KFAB at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. RIIV WEARARIE CIFTS AT

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# Wakefield Department Wayne Herald Thanksgiving vacation at Mrs. Carl Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Pred Leonard of Winner, S. D., wisited in the Wm. Hugelman by Miss Miriam Huse

# Season to Open With Home Game

# Play Given by Juniors Is Successful; School Men Hold Meeting.

Wakefield Trojans open their 1940-41 basketball skason this Friday evening playing Concord at Wakefield. This is the only home game before the Christmas holidays. Next week the Wakefield boys go to Pierce add the following week to Lyons. Anyone who can take a car to these out-oftown games is asked to call Mr. Wertz or Supt. Madden.

The jumor class lolay was at-

tz or Supt. Madden.
he junior class play was atded by about 400 people last
lay evening. The receipts will
ount to about \$70 and the cost
small. The students taking were Douglas McQuistan.
Robert Nelson, June Shellington,
Marilyn Harrison, Keith Fredrickson, Myron Henry, Doris Nelson,
Howard McGuire, Mury Hugelman, Bonnie Heydon and Dean
Nuemberger. Mar Dover and Mrs.
Fitch directed the production.
Cherry Ann Bengston of Ponca,
tap danced between acts.

County School-

ing and Saturda

# Jabberwock Held.

nemetric of purchasing band uni-prims. Several organizations in own have cooperated in prepar-ng short skits and will compete or the usual prizes. Musical



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# Central Garage

Donates to Fund
Wakefield fire department met
Monday evening and voted to give
\$25 to the iron lung fund at Norfolk. Last fall the men sponsored
magazine agents who solicited subscriptions. The percent realized
from that is being sent to Norfolk
instead of sentiment for artificity

groups of the sensol will perform between, the skits.

Robert Ropkin was bitten by a dog Monday noon while playing on the school grounds.

December meeting of the faculty will be Tuesday evening in the high school commercial room.

Country boys who eat their hunch at school at noons have been

lunch at school at noons have beer divided into three volley bal

teams.

Junior High News.

More books have been checked from the school library so far this year than during the previous two years.

Miss Margaret Patterson and Miss Elaine Patterson visited classes Friday.

Miss Elaine Patters classes Friday. The art classes a Christmas decorations.

Christmas decorations.

Junior high boys and Glent
Marcoe went on a hike Saturday
to the bluffs, Bud Kilian cooked
the best individual dinner.

the best individual dinner.

Grade News.

The 5th grade completed hand health posters "Which will you vote?" showing c pots and milk pitchers.

In the 3rd grade language a club, "The Jolly Story Tell has been organized. A chairm chosen at each meeting. The its told so far have been originated to the control of the control of the post of the control of the control

## Meeting of Legion **Held at Emerson**

# Will Be Married

Mill Be Marriea
In West This Month
Miss Vivian Peterson of Berkeley, Cal, daughter of Mrs. Emma
Peterson of Wakefield, will be
married December 21 to Mr. Max
Dillon of Manhattan Beach, Cal.
Miss Peterson spent three and a
half years at Berkeley and has
been at home since August. She
been at home since August. She
will return to California about the
Cinetafson were Sunday 6 o'clock been at home since August. She will return to California about the niddle of this month.

## November Colder Than Last Year For Mrs. Eickhoff Guests in the C

er and had 1,29 inches of moisture, while in 1939 there was no moiscure. Three days were below zero n 1940 and none in 1939. The precipitation to December 1 is almost louble that of 1939. This is a normal year.

nai year.		
Month of Nov.	1939	1940
Mean maximum	56.50	40.80
Mean minimum	24.20	21.18
Mean	40.35	30.99
Maximum	73	64
Minimum	9	-10
Range	49	45
Precipitation	Trace	1.29
Greatest 24 hours	Trace	.82
No, days .01 or mor	e 0	4
Potal precipitation		
Jan. 1 to Dec. 1	13.76	27.08
Snowfall	Trace	13.25
Clear days	13	₹8
Dank alandar :		-

Nuemberger went to Oma-ednesday to take the high degree. The Wakefield r meets next Monday eve-

# Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a Christmas party in two weeks with Miss Ruth Collins. Auxiliary afternoon, December 6, at the hall, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. "Candlelight at Christmas." Floyd Clough, Mrs. Will Driskell and Mrs. Ben Chase will serve.

Social.
Bridge Club Met this Wednesday evening with Mrs. Byron Busby.

mrs. Clark Wilson entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday evening.

A group of ladies spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth in honor of her birthday on Thursday.

For Mrs. Lubberstedt, In honor of Mrs. Hans Lubber stedt's birthday Tuesday after noon, a group of ladies had a no hostess party.

## For Jeanine Fredrickson

Eight girls were guests at a party Saturday afternoon in the Eric Fredrickson home for Jean-ine's 8th hiethday.

## For Mrs. Carlson

Mrs. August Carlson's birthda cas observed Monday afternoo

nd 1st grade D. U. V. tont No. 3 met this ject showing Wednesday afternoon for election of officers. Mrs. Lettle Farman Mrs. Frank J. Walson and Mrs. Al

For Vivian Peterson.
Mrs. Harold Killion and Mrs.
Maryin Busby entertained eight
classmates at a miscellaneous
shower Friday evening in the Kilhon home for Miss Vivian Peterson who is to be married this
month. Mrs. Wm. Driskell won the

Gustafson were Sunday 6 o'clo supper guests in the Lund hor for the same occasion.

For Mrs. Eickhoff.

'Guests in the George Eickhoff home Thursday evening for Mrs. Eickhoff's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Henschke, Ernest E. Henschke, Ervin Bottger, Mr. and Mrs. Henzy Nolte and family Ernest Henzy Nolt ry Nolte and family, Ernest Hen-schke, O. D. Salley, Miss Florence Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Net and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley.

# O. E. S. Chapter Elects

O. E. S. Chapter Elects.
O. E. S. chapter Tuesday evening elected officers as follows Worthy matron, Mrs. Frank Hoydar; worthy patron, H. J. Nuernberger; associate matron, Miss Luclla Nuernberger; associate patron George Aistrope; secretary, Mrs. Flowt. Clought, treasurer. Mrs. 6

contests on books were part of the entertainment. Mrs. Nuemberger served a birthday luncheon in

# Arrange Program

# School Board Meets

# German sérvices at 11:30 a. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Saturday school at 1:30 a. m Walther League Thursday ex

## Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, paste

Western, Neb., and Rev. F Clifton will have the Allen Wakefield churches. Sunday services: Preachin

Covenant Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.)
No mid-week service this
Thursday evening.
Friday afternoon, Covenant
Women's Auxiliary meet with
Mrs. Ennely Pearson. Mrs. C. Turnquist will assist.
The Sunday school children in
the Christmas program will meet
at the church for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2

Bible school at 10 a, n orship at 11. Junior

What-so-ever society meets this Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eva Conner and Mrs. Holder as Lehman and daughters were Sunday supper guests at Henry Echthursday with Mrs. R. H. Math-library with Mrs. R. H. Math-library with Mrs. R. H. Math-library will assist. Mrs. T. Thomsen and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. John Cary will assist. Mrs. T. Thomsen and Merle were Thursday under the manner of the manner o Thursday with Mrs. R. H. Mathewson. Mrs. Ernest Ekeroth and Mrs. John Cary will assist. Mrs. T. . Hypse's group will have azaar table. Presbyterian Missionary soc nects next Tuesday afternoon

nd frien

eived to date for Our envelope is still welco The Ladies' Aid meets

# Here on Saturday

Wakefield, business men are ponsoring the first of the Christ-nas programs this Saturday attimon at 3 o'clock at the city audition. A puppet show by the Stronberg-Johnson company and ommunity sing will be the main catures. Boy scouts will give a temporatory. A givel easy to the control of t

# School board met Monday ng for routine business.

City Council Meets y council met Tuesd for routine business.

Wakefield Local

Astropa and the distribution of the Allem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Phyllis, Mrs. John Hauson spent Sunday afternoon in the Bernard

of Laurel, and Alrt Haskell of Huron, S. D., were turday afternoon and luncheor

sort hasker of ruron, S. D., were Saturday afternoon and luncheon guests at Emil Rodgers'. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware were in Coleridge Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Linkhart and J. W. Linkhart. The last is very ill. Wm. Hugelman and Bille returned Tuesday afternoon last week from Bismarck, N. D., where then had appearance in the properties of the

erson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarent Thomsen and Merle were Thursday support guests in the Fred Let

# Northeast Wakefield

nd family spent Ving in the Albert Mr. and Mrs. Raughters were

ertain at Thursday dinner for and Mrs. Elmer Frosberg Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C son and Gordon and Ruth John

Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kil-lion, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion

lion, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killio and Bud.

The Friendly club met in the Mrs. Herbert Green home Frida afternoon. The women donate \$5.10 to the Red Cross and \$1 the iron lung at Norfolk. The Christmas dinner party will! I held in the Alfred Miers home De

# **LESLIE**

Julius Knudsen of Laurel, for-neerly of here, was taken to a loux City hospital Thursday, suf-ering from an infected throat. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and lons were Tuesday Juncheon visi-ors at A. W. Dolph's and Ray-

tors at A. W. Dolph's and Ray-mond spent Sunday evening there. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. North and Miss Betty McQuistian, all of Lin-coln, were recent visitors at the parental Wm. McQuistian home. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clinken-beard of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English and family were culters at Chester Hansen's Sun-day.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth, Mr. nd Mrs. Julius Mencke, Mr. and and Mrs. Julius Mencke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and families were at Herby Hansen's Sunday eve-

ves. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were nner visitors Sunday at Emi dinner visitors Sunday at Emi Greve's and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve were at the John Greve

, , and Mrs. Fred Tarnow and , Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tar-and Junior helped Dean Dink-celebrate his birthday Wed-

and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mr Mrs. Louis Hansen were at r Hansen's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Free

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irthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Monic Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson are the parents of a 9½ pound son, born Sunday afternoon, December 1 in the Coe hospital. Albert Haškell of Huron, S. D., Neil Haskell of Laurel, were Sat-

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ness program and there will other strikes in the course of next few months. The resembla

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# College and High School Announce Football Awards During Past Week

Twentytwo on Wayne State
Grid Team Are Eligible
for Major Letter Awards;
Three Seniors in Group.

Cage Campaign

Three Seniors in Group.
Coach J. H. Morrison this week
announced the award of major
football letters to 22 of his 1940
Wayne State gridders. Included in
the list are three seniors, three
juniors, nine sophomores and seven freshmen. Nine of the 22 are
repeat letter winners.

"Awards were announced for
Virgil "Joe" Lindahl, Dan Hungerford and Fay Webb, seniors; Virgil Smith, Charles McDernout and
Jim Warren, jupiors; Vernon
"Bud" Best, Roy Coryell, Bob
Childs, John Riley, Claude Lukes,
Lawrence Retzlaff, Horace Purtzer and Ed. Nitz, sophomores; and
Loren Page, Bob Westphal, Bob
Little, Vincent Garvin, Jim Kelly,
Marvin Olson and Vernon "Pete"
Kozicęk, freshmen.
Repeat, letter winners
such stefar performers
Lindahl, Bud Best, Dan
Jim Hungerford, Fay Webb, Virgil Smith,
John Riley, Ed. Nitz and Jim Warren.

Bud Braasch was iron man of

# Two Wayne State Men on Star Team

End Joe Lindahl and Back All Nebraska College and All NIAA Honor Teams.

Wildcats Practice
With Movement

o Wayne State football stars, Joe Lindaht and Back Bud last week were named to on the All Nebraska college

nest, last week were named to posts on the All Nebraska college football team as well as on the All N.I.A.A. team. Honorable mention on the All N.Chraska team was given to the following Wildcats; Virgil Smith, end; Bud Brassch, tacklet Dick Childs and Rdy Coryal, guards; and Fay Webb center. The Peru State Bobcats, undefeated state champions, dominated honor selections with three positions on the first team and three on the second. Wayne and Midland each placed two, and Doane, Hastings, Kearney and Chadron each ings. Kearney and Chadron each one. Superiority of the N.I.A.A. over the N.C.A.C. was edidenced by the selection of seven men from

guard, Burton Camer, Hasings, right tackle; Paul Blessing, Kearney, right end; Revoe Hill, Midland, quarterback; Jim Mather, Peru, left half, Warren Best, Wayne, right half, and Woody McGinnis, Chadron, fullback, Selections for the N.I.A.A. all-conference from include: Lindahl, Wayne, left end; Neweil, Kearney, left tackle; Burden, Chadron, left guard; Mchitre, Peru, ieenter; Adams, Peru, right tackle; Blessing, Kearney, right tackle; Blessing, Kearney, right end; Best Wayne, quarty, right end; Best Wayne, quarty y right end; Blessing, Kear-rbackg Mather, Peru, haltback; Ginnis, Chadron, halfback; and ada, Kearney, fullback.

## Wayne High Cagers Show Improvement

Show Improvement
Following two weeks of drill in
the activities room at the high
school, Mentor Elwood
plans to take his Wayne high
ers to the municipal auditorium
next Monday afternoon to start a
week of intensive practice in
preparation for the scuson's opener with Central high at Sioux City
Friday, December 13. Spending
the time at the school mostly in
floor work and passing practice,
Coach Morris will next week take
advantage of the enlarged quarters by placing emphasis on offensive plays and team lwerk as
well as concepted defensive play.
The Blue squad this week was
cut to 15 men, including the
verans. However, several of the
newcomers have been showing
surprising progress and afe expected to give some of the regulars a little trouble in the race for
first team spots. The boys have
been improving steadily, according to their coach, and will be in
good shape for their first game.

# Ten Teams Vie for

With the organization this week of ten teams, including one fac-ulty group, plans are being made

team, these teams chosen from the divided student body, after 15, men have been excepted for the school's basicetball squad.

Games for the round tobin champlonship will be played each Tuesday, after at the additorium and will be under the direction of Coach Frank Softwan.

# Cage Campaign At Augustana

Morrison to Take Nine Men On Trip for Opener Friday and Sioux Falls Saturday.

Wayne State's Wildcats basket-Wayne State's Wildcats basket-ball squad, after only seven days of practice leave Friday for Sioux Falls, S. D., where they will open the season against the Adgustana college cagers Friday evening, and Saturday evening tangle with the Sioux Falls college aggregation. Coach Morrison plans to take lonly nine of his most promising men, including Don Gothier, Quen-tin Whitmore. Burton Anderson.

tin Whitmore, Burton Anderson, Bob Shulenberger, Jim Ahern, Ed. Nitz, Bud Best, Lowell Magdanz and Harold Fitch.

Probable starters will be Gothier at center, Whitmore and Shulenberger at forwards, and Anderson and Ahern at guards.

The Wildcats open the home season Friday evening, December 13, when they meet the Gustavus Adolphus quint from St. Peters, Minn.

Coach Morrison has arranged a stiff 19-game schedule and one exhibition game for his boys this boys this boys this

stiff 19-game schedule and one exhibition game for his boys this year. But he reports that he has at least 12 capable men on his squad, chabling him to substitute frequently to prevent any ill effects on the boys due to too many

games.

The exhibition game with the Phillips "66" Oilers has been scheduled at Norfolk January 13.

# With Morningside

WITH MOTHINGSAME
Fifteen Wayne State basketball
men, accompanied by Mentor J.
H. Morrison, went to Sioux City
last Saturday when they held an
all-day scrimmage session with the
Morningside college Maroon's. The
day-long practice sessions, with
emphasis placed mainly on fundamantals of the game revealed gey-

- Asparagus Soup 3 cups meat stock
- 1 can asparagus
  2 cups rold water
  1 slice omon
  1/2 cup butter
  1/4 cup flour

- 4 cup theur 2 cups scalded milk Salt and pepper to taste. Wash and drain asparagus, reserve tips and add stalks to cold water. Boil five minutes, add stock and onion.

Cream of Mushroom Soup

- cream of Mushroom Soup
  1 pound mushrooms
  1 can chicken broth with rice
  2 tablespoons butter
  1 cup creami
  1 quart witer
  12 white onions
  2 tablespoons
  2 tablespoons

- 2 tablespoons flour Cook together for 1 hour mush-rooms, water, chicken broth and onions. Strain. Blend butter and flour and add strained stock, stirring constantly. Add chop mushrooms and onions and cre Reheat.

Tomato Soup (Canned)

Cook and strain through sleve the first five ingredients. Add bal-ance, boil and scal. This is very good and handy for making cream of tomato soup.

## Canned Pea Soup

Canned Pea Soup

1 pint peas canned

1 pint cold water

1 teaspoon sugar

1 quart hin white sauce
Salt to taste
Rull peas through sieve using all
liquor of peas. Add water, sugar,
then white sauce. Serve.

# Never Fail Tomate Soun

- 2 cups strained tomatoes 3 tablespoons melted butter 3 tablespoons flour

ually. Boil thoroughly, add soda salt and onion, if desired. Cool and add cold milk. Then heat thorough-ly in a double boiler stirring occa-sionally.

Letter Honors for Twenty of Wayne High School's 'Perfect Record' Gridders.

'Perfect Record' Gridders.

Frank Sullivan, Wayne high's football mentor, this week announced major letter awards to 20 members of his "perfect record" gridiron squad. Included in the list were all ten senious on the team. Awards, based on eight quarters of active play during the season, were made to Francis Smith, Bob Haas, Paul Harrington, Harold McPherran, Roland McPherran, Roland McPherran, Roland McPherran, Bob Granquist and Dale Powers, all seniors, and to the following underclassmen, Rex Johnson, Homer Bierman, Bob Hockom, Dwaine Titton, Bob Stull, Joe Kessler, Bob Harrison, Willis Lessman, Ray Murray and Don

# Prepsters Meet **Bancroft Friday**

ive Veterans Will Start for Joe Lindahl's Little Wild-cats in Season's Opener.

After three weeks of intensive

will be called at 8.15, with the sec-ond team game starting at 7:00.

Probable starters for the Little
Wildeats will be the five return-ing lettermen, Don Echtenkamp and Dale Bloss, forwards; Edwin Sprague, 'center; and Kenneth Whorlow and Bob Hughes, guards. New suits have been ordered for

ervisor M. C. Bloss announce week that Bob Garvin, wild the Luttle Wildeats througestful grid

## Add Two Games.

will be shipped here for burlal.

Omaha World-Herald: On the west coast thieves stole a truck containing eggs, bananas, lettuce and clothesline. Sounds like the beginning of a salad.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SUPPLIES

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the following supplies for the year 1941, bids to be tiled on or before January 1, 1941:

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17 tabs for personal property assessment books; same as now in use.

live stock recapitulation book

wrappers.
100 [Senate pads, one side ruled, bid per pad.
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Envelopes, 6½ high cut, white wove xx quality, with return card, per 500, each additional 100.

per 500, each additional 100. Envelopes No. 10 high cut, man-ila xxx best quality, with return card, per 500, each additional 100. Envelopes No. 10 high cut, man-ila xxxx best quality, with return

tional 100.
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Thousands of state, city, municipal officials and big business tun and destitute citizens which representatives are still here after some of the national defense money. Men representing firms which

Along with large apppropria-tions the matter of taxation will be one of the permanent issues in the next congress. The ways and means committee of the house is already active in endeavoring to find new methods of taxation which must be made in order to find new methods of taxation which must be made in order to keep the wheels of government turning. Although the majority leaders have stated publicly that there are no important questions pending that cannot go over until January, the secretary of the treasury has stated that he would like to have some early action by congress giving him authority to issue four billion dollars in defense to the congress of the property of the congress of the

The congressman states that be

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Meanwhile the Powers contest proceeded in a desultory manner and was finally abandoned. This, the writer believes, is the only time a contest was filed in a state election. However, Shallemberger contested Dahlman's vote in the primary that resulted in Dahlman's nomination. Dahlman was overwhelmingly defeated by Chester H. Aldrich.

\*\*Down of district.\*\* At a special tion last week the village voil 165 to 91 to issue bonds in the contest.

show March elected by four votes. And more than one court has held that a certificate of election may not be legally issued until all the votes are in, counted and reported. The action of that state election board has a very distinct flavor of over-ripe limburger.

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son were guests in the Fred Marquardt home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke left Friday for Broken Bow, where they will visit with Mr. Rohrke's brother, Hugo Rohrke, who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. gar Newman were guests Monday evening in the John Newman home.

wright home at Norfolk Thurs-lay, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brugge- family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinz-guest

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Appel and
Gilbert were Thanksgiving guests
of Mrs. Alice Schultz. The Appels
and Luella Veskerna were eve-

Birthday Party

A-Teen Group Meets.
Mrs. Clarence Schroeder entertained A-Teen club Tuesday last week with all present. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Fleer, Mrs. Ervin Ulrich, Marceleen Isom and Blanch Martin. The lesson on using home resources was given by Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Otto Koepke. Plans were made for a Christmas party with Mrs. Otto Koepke December 11. Luncheon was served.

hristmas party and gift exchang t the home of Mrs. Henry Lär enberg. The hostess served.

uests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C tutelsteadt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. blath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ben-ne, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erx-pen and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip asch of Norfolk. Prizes were zarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hary rate, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath d Mrs. George Langehberg. A po-course luncheon was served

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brumels were urprised Sunday evening last week on their 15th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dlrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruben Puls and family, Mr. and fars. Reuben Puls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kollath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Martin and Smrs. Rouben Puls and Enmels, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Martin and son, Mrs. Augusta Brumels, Mrs. Minnie Brueckner, Miss Emna Strate. Prizes in cards went to irs. Minnie Brueckner, Miss Em-ia Strate. Prizes in cards went to Irs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. Ben Bru-lels and Pete Kollath. The group resented the couple with a set of ishes. Two-course luncheon was

Northwest Wakefield

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Mrs. Gilbert Linn will he Park Hill club at her

morn and luncheon guests as as mer Harrison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson were Tuesday evening guests at the Gilbert Linn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn were Sunday dinner guests, of Miss Lizzie Loberg in Wayne. Mrs. Alvin Young and Joyce of Belden, were alternoon guests.

our at Wayne college Tuesda vening. Miss Marian Miller ap eared on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and children of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickson were Sunday dinner guests at Joseph Erickson's. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickson had been at the Anderson home for some time and remained at Joseph

eon guests at Paul Dahlgren's. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bloomoniet



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ar Newman were guests Monday evening. Wr. and Mrs. Gubert Jochens of evening in the John Newman berge evening in the John Newman the Herman Fuhrman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and family of Junction City, Kan, only visited in the Ednest Langberg home Stunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests in the Mrs. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests in the Horace pure guests in the Horace pright home at Norfolk Thurssylving the Horace family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry and Mrs. Art Neitzke and son were guests in the Carl Mittelsteadt home at Norfolk Behmer and weeks' vacation with friends and or mittelsteadt's birthday.

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Homemakers Meet.

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Triple Three Club.

Members of the Triple Three rd club met at the Walter Gutz-an home Tuesday evening uests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C

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FIFTYNINTH YEAR

# Name Students On Honor Roll

For Their Merit.

Dolores McNatt, Quentin Whitmore and James Wi Ahern, seniors at Wayne college this year, have been given special recognition by being named to Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges. Who's Who is published in January or February through cooperation of 550 colleges and universities, the purposes being the following: An incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers, compensation to students for what they have already done, recommendation to the business world and as a standard measurement for students comparable to such

the national collegiate tournate in Kansas City. He was also tive in basketball at Wayne p where he was graduated in 37. He was a member of the determinant was a member of the destrained with the state plane. He has also been a member the band. James W. Ahern, son of Mr. and is. A. W. Ahern, earns a B. S. gree in the spring. He is presi-

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wayne City School Will Barbara Hook, Jean Jenik, Paut Petersen, Maxine Johnson, Nancy Mines, Leatrice Pflueger, Bonna Martens, Wayne already done, recommodation to the business world as a standard measurement students comparable to such cies as Phi Beta Kappa land des is conducted by the Universide of Alabama. Character, leading, scholarship and potential are considered.

I see her B. F. A. degree at young high school of the honor roll.

Besides the three worked high school of the honor roll.

Besides the three mentioned the roll includes the following: Averages of 1.25 by the honor roll.

Besides the three mentioned the roll includes the following: Averages of 1.26 to 1.5, Leah Jeanne Caauwe, Lilague and a startly ne Strength, Patty Thompson, Melvin Untimore, son, of Mr. Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, gets a bool and group singling. She so a bactive part in several collegant concerned in the musical field and worked as president, He is a mbee of Kappa Mu Epsilon if frailing strength of organizations.

S. degree next spring, He is a mbee of Kappa Mu Epsilon if frailing strength of organizations as a junior; He is recently chosen a member of hody Delta Lambda and was teeded edit the 1941 Spizz, He Damme, Lois Finn, Margie Fitch, Jacken Hen San Rallo Germers, Rulo Platent of the Marken Marken Marken Johnson.

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Averages of 3 bat less than 2.

Ruth Alivin, Elna Baier, Midred Soehner, Ralph Watson, Male Luschen, Herbert Temme.

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Nebruska Teachers association.

E. W. Huse, editor of the Waynei Herald, addressed members of Herald addressed members of Quill and Scroil society and the Harbinger staff on "Policies and Allene Sasse. Florence Kindlams of Journalism" at a joint meeting of the two organizations, last Thursday at the high school. Mr. Huse is an honorary member of the local Quill and Scroil chapter. He stressed the fact that a newspaper should serve the best interests of the public at large, and that it should be kept newsy and alive. This was the first of a group of meetings which Quill and Scroil plans for the remainder of the year. Other local speakers

dictated at the rate of 40 ds per minute. Alice Grone iscribed the material at the of 15 words per minute with per cent accuracy, for the best c; Betty Foster and Leahnne Casuwe had the same iscription rate, but had 96 per t accuracy, bob Benthack reports that more in half the group pictures for



A. T. Cavanaugh car in which Mr. Cavanaugh was injured the evening of Novem ber 27 in a car-truck crash near Omaha. The top of the car was cut off and pulled back by the impact.

# Awards Are Made To Athletic Group

ning at the Student-Union build-ing. Doris Anderson won the prize for the best all-around costume; Esther Welchert, the best hat; Lois Hill, the best dress; Ruth Layton, the best color combination. In the business meeting the fol-lowing awards were made: Num-erals, Faye Barnett, Dorothy Cook, Ruth Kilchenmann, Janet Luedtke and Georgia Wilkenson; pin, Gwen Baker, Mary Louise Beck Mildred

wacher, Deloris Wielung, Bernett, Dorothy Cook, Ruth Kilchenmann, Janet Luedtke and Georgia Wilkenson; pin, Gwen Baker, Mary Louise Beck, Mildred Bogenrief, Vivian Groeling, Frances Hepfinger, Alice Hanson, Anita Kilchenmann, Ruth Layton, Janet Luedtke, Ruth McClaran, Virginia Miltenberger, Beryl Nelevening of December 20 and son, Arlene Batrick, Barbara Pitkin, Wilma Susemihl and Donna Beile Teare; initiates, Geneviewe Bowers, Charlene Bunker, Marcia Edwards, Gerattend the delegate assembly of the Athletic association and the Nebruska Teachers association.

E. W. Huse, editor of the Wayne Herald, addressed member Quill and Scroll each film of the Marbinger.

to care for. The others are in a

## Recital Arranged At Wayne College

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carl-son will present a group of pupils in a piano recital Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium. The first part of the program will be given by Betty Jane Bard, Carol Jean Nielsen, Woods Miller Earl Betts and Deprogram will be given by Betty Jane Bard, Carol Jean Nielsen, Vonda Miller, Earl Becks and David Gieschen, who are playing in their first recital. They will appear together in two numbers, "Onward March" and "Round the Mulberry Bush." The youngest of the recitalists is 6-year-old David Gieschen. Besides his solo groups he plays two duets with Roger Gieschen. The second part of the program will be trio, duet and solo numbers by Virginia Denkinger, Ola Kathryn McGinn and Joan Nielsen. Julanita Miller concludes the program, with a group of solos and is accompanied by Mrs. Carlson' at a second piano, in the second piano in the Alice" suite. The public

# Winner in County Club Work Named

yne county winner in the 4-is room contest was Bonnie in of Wayne. Hers was one number of 4-H awards an-ced by L. I. Frisble of Lin-

## Football Players Christmas Cantata

bers and friends are welcome.

Wm. H. Peters, jr., is secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teed were in Ponca and Newcastle last Thursday with relatives.

Mary Louise, 2, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Meier of West Point, was fatally scalded last week when she pulled the stopper from a washing machine and hot water poured over her.

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# **Area Develops** In Early Days

Mystery Continues Around

arly Days from the Wayn

Herald for December 4, 1924:
Bert Johnson, 60, dropped dead
November 29, 1924, shortly after
going to the Rehder pool hall
where he was employed. Mr. Johnson suffered a sudden heart attack. His wife and son, Edwin,

B. Atwater of Des Moine Miss Elizabeth Mines, wer

mairied November 28, 1924.

S. T. Rockwell and Miss Rache.

McKim were married November
28, 1924.

Hartington's new lepot is near completion.

Births reported included: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hulley, a daughter November 30, 1924; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, a son December 3, 1924; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lass, a son November 29, 1924; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lass, a son November 24, 1924; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomsen of Lincaster, Cal, the latter formerly Emma Kugler, a daughter November 26, 1924.

Emil Splittgerber of Jay Em, Myd., formerly of Wayne, was badly bruised when he car he was cranking ran over him.

Leonard Boyd of Oakland, Ia, and Miss Elste Phillbin were married November 24, 1924.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fetersen of Winside, November 22, 1924.

November 22, 1924.

Miss Futula and Miss. Vien

November 22, 1924.
Miss Twila and Miss Yleen
Neely of Winside, underwent operations for appendicitis only a
few days apart.
Win. Benshoof of Winside, was
surprised on his 88th birthday.

May Reduce Service.

A move is under way to reduce illinoid service on the Bloomfield ranch because of insufficient thronage. The proposal is to have a instead of two trains each way was the control of the control of

A R. Davis was in Onawa, Id., attend the funeral of an uncle, arion Davis, who died at the age

fr. and Mrs. Richard Pinkham Phyllis of Carroll, plan to sail ember 13 for Wales to spend a

Madison court house. He will he secretary to Judge Reeker.
Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne, was in Stanton and granted naturalization to 15.

G. E. Mason was chosen head of Piliger's new Legion post.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Dr. R. E. Gormley moved to the Henry Brune residence at Winside, the Brunes going to Long Beach.

Fred Jones of Carroll, bought the Otto Voss garage at Hoskins;

Mrs. Otto Voss of Hoskins, underwent an operation.

Mrs. Ella Flower, nee Taylor, formerly of Wakefield, died in Sioux City November 27, 1924.

Mrs. Geo. Barto and Mrs. Ben Chase of Wakefield, received word that a nephew, Will Rhodey, was accidentally killed when hunting in Texas in November, 1924, Mr.

accidentally killed when hunting in Texas in November, 1924. Mr Rhodey, 30, used to live in Wake-field.

Clarence Nelson, 32, nephew of Mrs. Nels P. Nelson of Wakefield, was killed in a gun accident in Iowa in November, 1924.

## Is Injured in Fall.

Ole Lundberg of Wakefield, was unconscious 56 hours after falling to the basement of his shoe store. to the basement of his shoe store.
It is thought he caught his heel
on a step as he started down
stairs. The city marshal found Mr.
Lundberg at the foot of the stairs.
Miss Sadie Utemark and Edward

Miss Sadie Utemark and Edward Schwarten of Wakefield, were married November 27, 1924. Metvin Collins of Wakefield, University of Nebraska athlete, was chosen on the All-Valley team.

insurance covers \$3,000.

A train engine and tractor belonging to Mr. Moseman were damaged in a collision at Wakefield. When Mr. Moseman was taking the tractor across the track, blades became stuck in the rails.

In Wayne for 1895. From the Wayne Herald for De ember 5, 1895: Skaters are enjoy ng themselves east of Wayne . . . mber 19 for Wales to spend a low zero . A youn with relatives of Wake lolph Otte of Carroll, com-d business college in Norfolk Anderson and Miss Ne



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Ponca Journal in 1886.

tomless' ravines or drift into the hills and run like tramways into a coal mine. Nine-tenths of the land would be of no use to alrail-road. Can it be that the land was bought for mineral purposes? No one but Mr. Massey knows and he keeps his mouth shut. And, he keeps right on buying more limit.

Benjamin Bell, 60, early Laurel isiness man, died Monday last

week in Omaha.

Miss Wanda Kolterman and Lloyd Herbolsheimer of Pierce, were married Sunday last week.

George Walters, working on his father's farm July 3, 1911, was felled by a bolt and immediately killed, best day his brother, Henry, talking with the undertaker at the door of the farmhouse, was killed outright another bolt. On July 7, Harold, returning from his brothers' double funeral, was knocked out of a carriage a flash from the sky and died the next day.

# Southeast Wayne

Nels Nelsen was in Carroll Friday.

Arvid Hamer spent Sunday last week-end with Kenneth Gamble. Ted Wilson was a Thursday supper guest at Lyle Gamble's.

Mrs. Harvey Beek spent Thursday afternoon at True Prescott's.

Herman Kay of Sloux City, called Thursday afternoon at Hafry Kay's. M. Herner and family plan to move from Wakefield and will go south. Geo. Hofeldt suffered a fractured ankle when a horse he was riding fell with him. The Hartington school was destroyed by fire. Insurance amounted to \$3,500 . . . Northeast Nebraska poultrymen met in Wayne for three days . . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor came from Illinois to spend the winter with their son, Robert . Wm. Baumgardner and Frank Weber of Gordon, bought a quarter section of land near the E. J. Nangle place for \$7.000 . . An old fashioned spelling contest will be held at Mt. Hope school. . R. H. James accepted a position as stenographer with the railroad and

Seggern's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie called last Wednesday afternoon at J. G.

ins. Earl Bennett and sons were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Aden Austin home. Mrs. George Thompson and Harold and Pearl spent Thursday evening at Ed. Gathje's. Mrs. Fred Tucker of O'Neill,

ulver of Ponca, U. S. Conn of layne, Supt. Dean of Norfolk, P. Panabaker of Laurel, and Stite upt. H. R. Corbett.

Ponca Journal in 1886.

From the Ponca Journal for December 2, 1886: Wiley Gibson killed a big buck in the timber near the river. The animal was about three years old, was large and in good condition... The company of railroad surveyors made their surveys through the village of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer and Mr

other three years . . Never was there a more perfect mystery than that which surrounds the purchase by Mr. Massey of land along the Missouri river. He and others bought 600 acres at an average of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test, Maria and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Marcelle, Alex Suhr, and Miss Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Gerald and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt, Mr. land Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Billy were Thanlesgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Ben Damme, Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wax Brudigam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Doring, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer and family were Sunday

# El Deen Club Meets. El Deen club meets Tuesday ecember 10, with Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns and Melvin and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke and Gary,

## For F. C. Hamme

and Mrs. Willard Hamme Tuesday dinner guests las in the F. C. Hammer hom Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen-and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ier, LeRoy and Lyle, Arthur arry Bargholz, Mr. and Mrs. er Sunderman and Larry,

at Schaller, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Rachel
and Lavonne, Mrs. Anna, Mau,
Warten and Mildred, Mr. ard Mrs.
Eleny Moeding, Lowelt Wallace,
Lewis Hayes, Arnold Mau, LeRoy Stehle and Geraldine Scheer
ware Thenkenburg dipner guest

in the Glenn Wallace home Thursday evening.

Miss Irma James entertained at Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday at the Elks club in Sioux City for Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Lee Ceeuwe, Ross James, Howard James, Maribel and Philip, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and June of Neola, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cartwright and daughter of Sioux City, and two families of friends from Hinton.

Mrs. H. A. Sewell and Miss Pearl Sewell had as Thanksgiving dinner guests at their home here last Thursday Mrs. Frank Davis of Harrisonville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of Glenwood, Ia., Chenwere Sevell of Aberdon, Ia.

Said county, of the 20th day of March, 1941, at 10 c'lock day of March, 1941, at 10 c'lock day, each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time

limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 20th day of De-cember, 1940, and the time limited

cember, 1940, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 8th day of November, 1940.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 30th day of November, 1940.

(Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, d5t3

County Judge. d county county, vember, 1940.

J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Zella M. Kellogg, deceased.
You are hereby notified that on the 19th day of November, 1940, Charles E. Denesia filed his petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that Zella M. Kellogg died on the 17th day of November, 1938, that said Zella M. Kellogg was at the date of her death a resident of Wayne county, Nebraska, that she died seized of the following described real estate, to-wit

ceased and for a decree that all debts, claims and demands against the Estate of Zella M. Kellogg, deceased, have been paid in full and if any there be which have not been paid that same are forever barred and petitioner prays for such further order and relief herein that may be just and proper in the premises.

the premises.

That said matter has been se for hearing at the county cour room in said Wayne county. Ne braska on the 6th day of December, 1940, at the hour of 10 a. r
Dated this 19th day of Novem

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue, of an Order of Sale one directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1939 term thereof, in an action bending in said court wherein American Reserve Life Insurance Company, a corporation, was plain.

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East of the 6th P. M.. Wayne County, Neuraska, to satisty the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$6,478.50 and interest, and consts and accruing costs.

Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, on December 14, 1940, at 10 a. m., when you and all persons interested may appear and object to and contest the same.

ontest the same, Dated this 26th day of No

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SHERIFF'S SALE

District 70.
(Dorothy Dobson, teache

District 16.
(Regina Stalling, teacher.)
Betty Heseman and Bonnie
Nielsen are at the head of the
honor roll with the most A's for

this month.
"Under the Red White and Blue" is the new patriotic song learned. Marching is practiced along with the piece.

A program and carnival were held Friday evening. Mrs. Au-gust Koli and Wm. Libengood

received prizes. It was attended by a fair cross-

by a fair crowd.

Pilgrim dolls, turkeys and other Thanksgiving posters decorated the room before Thanks-

giving.
Doris Libengood was a visi-

District 59. (Eunice Gustafson, teacher.)

Clara Rosacker won the arith-metic contest for the month with

an average of 98.

Health classes have finished booklets.

Health classes have booklets.

The 7th reading class started "A Christmas Carol."

The 4th history class made a miniature turkey farm in the sand table for Thanksgiving.

The B. Y.'s. English club had a program planned for Armistice day but this had to be postponed because of the storm.

poned because of the storm. The "demon" box was opened and discussed.

vember visitors.

their birthdays.

Charles Kay won the airplane race in the 5th grade spelling

class.

The arithmetic and spelling classes made booklets of their work over a 10-day period. Joan Beckenhauer's booklet had the

work over a 10-day period. Joan Beckenhauer's booklet had the highest spelling average and Dale Miller's the highest average in arithmetic.

All have been enjoying hot lunches for over a month.

Gordon Magdanz wrote the best original Thanksgiving story. The children's parents brought dinner to school November 19 for the observance of Thanksgiving. After dinner the pupils gave a brief singing program followed by a reading demonstration. Other visitors that day were Mrs. Emil Lueders and Junior, Lee Chilcott, Ralph Miller, Mary Holmes and Supt. F. B. Decker. Mr. Decker brought a surprise to the pupils.

a surprise to the pupils.

School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the Lyle
DeMoss program at the Wayne

District 40. (Jessie Gemmell, teacher.) Supt. F. B. Decker, Bonnell Milliken, Loretta Hoeman and Deane Hoferer were recent vis-



Ernest L.Reeker

Not many days after this sec-

ond fruitless conference a physician bore the news to the courthat Herbert had attempted sui

that Herbert had attempted sui-cide by turning on the gas jets in the closed kitchen at home and lying down on the floor. Fortunately the gas meter was of the type that required a de-posit of 25c, and either more than that amount was needed to extinguish life, or some had previously been used before Herbert turned it on.

Next time Herbert came alone to the juvenile court room. The attempted suicide, he said, was his only positive escape from his mother's domination.

his nother's domination.

"Herbert," the judge remonstrated, "you are 14 years old now. Soon you will be a man. Yes, I know, your home was disrupted by divorce when you were 8, and your mother interest in life except you.

But grown men have great

problems, too, and they can't just lie down and die. They must find some other way out of their difficulties. How would you like

arriculties. How would you like to live with your cousins, Mary and John?—without your mother's going, of course."
"Oh, fine," Herbert was all enthissiasm at once.

Probation over, two years la-ter, Herbert refused to live again

under his mother's influence.
Out of his large earnings he sends her a part every week, never overlooking gifts on Mother's day and all holidays. Deeply attached to her regardless of

her abnormal treatment of him, he feels she is not responsible for her attitude.

Emest F. Recker

District 63. (Hannah Mills, teacher.)

A Christmas program is arranged for December 20.

Larry Hansen, Joyce Montgomery and Marlene Montgomery have finished reading books.

District 3. (Lorene Langemberg, teacher.)

Pupils and teacher were invited to district 60 for a Halloween party, October 31. Games and contests furnished entertainment, after which luncheon

No school was held Armistice

No school was neld Armistice day because of the storm. Thanksgiving vacation was ob-served November 21. All are enjoying "The Weekly Readers."

Readers."

Bonnie Lou Asmus, Lawrence
Falk, Elna Walker, Lolamaye
Brumels and Betty Ann Scheurich won the health contest, each
person having a perfect record.

Donavon Brumels treated pupils and teacher to candy bars

Donavon Brumels treated pupils and teacher to candy bars and gum for his birthday, November 22.

Pupils are preparing for a Christmas program.

District 55 District 55.
(Ruth Smith, teacher.)
Donald Swanson, Richard
Hamm and Marcella Hamm had
perfect attendance for the
month.

Richard Hamm brought cup

ns, turkeys and Thanksgiving ctures later.
Spelling graphs were pictures later.
Spelling graphs were made.
Billy Whiskers and the Bob-bsey I'wins Keeping House have been read for opening exercises. Yellow Bills Adventure will be

cakes as a treat November 7.

Pupils decorated the room with poppy plants and flags for Armistice day, and with pump-

School Entertainment

program will be held Wed-ay; December 11, at 8 p. m., strict; 47, ½ mile south and in district 47, ½ mile so 5 miles east of Wayne and have a good time. and lunch. Norma Frese,

## Historical Events

5-Van Buren, president born, 1782.
Dec. 6—Jefferson Day's, died,

ec. 7-Famous Battle Chest-

nut Hill, 1777.

nut Hill, 1777.

Dec. 8—Ist phone message to ships at sea, 1929.

Dec. 9—Fort Sumpter bombarded, 1863.

Dec. 10—U. S. acquired Puerto Rico, 1898.

Rico, 1898. Dec. 11-Dec. 11-Hector Berlioz, com-ser, born, 1803.

## District 53.

(Frances Magill, teacher.)
The perfect attendance record
as broken for the first time

last week. School was dismissed for two days at Thanksgiving.

Lo Jeane Miller's side won the health contest with 89 points.

Marvin Asmus' side was very close with 87. Health record was kept on a chart with the cankept on a chart with the cap-tains inspecting the opposite team. A seal was added for each perfect inspection

perfect inspection.

Lo Jeane Miller treated all to candy bars November 9, her birthday. Glenna Wade brought checolate turkeys as treats for her birthday November 18. All sang the Birthday Song and gave eats were passed. a "birthday clap"

## District 15

(Lucen Barnes, teacher.)

Pupils with perfect attendance for the month are Dicky
Evans, Dorothy Young, Eddie
Baier, Duane Greunke, Dona
Young and Dennis Greunke.

Delores Greunke and Miss
Barnes treated pupils on their
birthdays. (Lucen Barnes teacher )

birthdays.

The 1st graders are rending the Dick and Jane primer.
Children have been playing games in reading, and arithmetic to arouse interest. Ten-plns is the game enjoyed most by 2nd reading class.

The 3rd and 4th grades have been reading the Swiss Twins in connection with the study of Switzerland.

The 5th and 6th grades com-leted health booklets. In history have been reporting on y days in Wayne county. Of ial interest is the history of

The 7th graders are reading

geline. art cut paper flowers of In art cut paper flowers of two shades of one color were made. Thanksgiving decorations were also made for windows and walls. Christmas cards have been made from wall paper. No school was held November 15 and 16 because of the snow, Pupils had a Thanksgiving program for their parents Wednesday afternoon last week. Supt. F. B. Decker was also a visitor.

(Mainta Stuthman, teacher.)
No school was held November
11 and Gordon Nelson was the
only one who braved the weather November 12. The best attendance record of the year is
that of Victoria' New Year 18 record of the year is Virginia Meyer who

missed only one day,

Mothers were guests for a
Halloween party and program.

After a dialogue, songs and redtations, contests were enjoyed
and luncheon, served.

A program of stories and

A program ogram of stories and was given for Thanks-

giving.

Pupils have organized a club called Cheerful Workers. Each is responsible for a duty. In a courtesy contest the use of slang and incorrect English was prohibited.

Preparations are being made Treparations are sening made for a Christmas program.
The 2nd and 3rd grades made alphabet books in connection with English.
The 3rd and 4th graders are

reviewing phonics wi of Eye and Ear Fun.

The 6th graders are reporting on interesting topics, such as coffee, chocolate, bananas, fish, cdpper and soil, also on interesting places in North America. They are studying Indian tribes in history.

The 7th graders are reading

Christmas gifts for mothers and fathers are being made; Marion Foote, Delores Luft and Virginia Meyer wrote the

The juvenile court juuge suit was going to be impossible to state to Herbert the charge against him so long as the boy's mother was hysterically reviewing all her troubles both actual and imaginary. Interruption did The juvenile court judge saw and imaginary, Interruption did not dam the steady flow of not dam the steady flow words. Herbert was dismiss and his mother, like a phor graph record, was allowed

Plainly Herbert was being Plainty Herbert was being stiffled by her slavish devotion. She guarded him day and night, regulated his every action, en-deavored to occupy his mind completely, and constantly re-minded him of her efforts in his

Maternal Domination

A few days later, when they ere called back in the hope that A few days later, when they were cally back in the hope that Herbert and the judge might discuss the subject of his being cited to court, the mother irrelevantly remarked, "Herbert, the burden of supporting you is beyond my strength and capacity."

pacity."

"Yes, mother," he responded,
"You should not have to work "You should not have to work so hard. If you will accept the invitation of Uncle Fred to live in his home, I will get a job and support myself. Uncle Fred needs you."

eds you."
Angrily the mother answered,

Angrily the mother answered, "I own you, and you do what I say. I don't deserve to be abused like this."
"I'm afraid, Mrs. A.," the judge said when Herbert left the room, "that you are taking the wrong attitude toward your son in treating him as though he were a slave whom you own." he were a slave whom you own." Thereupon a fresh outpouring of scorn fell upon the judge's hap-

District 13. (Lucille B. Wesselmann nn teacher \

Pupils made December cal-endars. A calendar is made for each month, an idea which makes the menths go faster. Faith Gustafson received all As on her November report card.

(Hannah Mills, teacher.)
Thanksgiving vacation was
November 21 and 22.
Elden Kluender and Jerry
Ash had perfect attendance the
past month.
Thanksgiving motif was used
in decorations. Silhouettes of
Pilgrims on an orange background were at windows and
small white Pilgrims were in a
border around the room.
A Christmas program is an A Christmas party is being planned. Committees have bee appointed and pupils have draw names for exchange of gifts.

A short Thanksgiving program Wednesday, November 20, was followed by games and treat furnished by Miss Frese. School was dismissed November 21 and 22.

Valores Victor brought treats of candy bars November 14 for

her birthday.

Neil Sandahl and Larry Joe
Ring won the reading contest
for the month.

Picture study booklets are being made by 5th and 6th graders. These will be sent to the fair.

All are practicing for a

All are practicing for a Christmas program. Names have been exchanged for Christmas gifts. The 7th and 8th finished reading The Courtship of Miles Standieb.

# District 81. (Arlene Koehler, teacher.)

Marian Damme and Arlene mith were captains for health Smith wer inspection the past month. Fo each perfect health inspection inspection the past month. For each perfect health inspection cach group colored a feather in the lurkey's tail.

Pupils read and wrote Thanksgiving poems.

Bernita Doring won the arithmetic contest last month.

The 5th and 6th grades made Indian booklels with pictures and stories of Indians.

New storm windows were hung. These were purchased with money earned ground in the program.

A new record, "I Am an American" was bought with fair imoncy and others will be added.

Books borrowed from district 53 are enjoyed.

53 are enjoyed.

Practice started for a Christmas program set for December

Stanley Soden was the only one with perfect attendance for the month.

Yellow Bills Adventure with or next.

The 1st and 2hd grade made a wason of fruit which is pulled by a lurkey.

Donald Swanson and Charles Stamm earned four 100's, Kenneth Hamm and Richard Hamm three, Marcella Hamm two and the others one.

News was prepared by Marcella Hamm and Kenneth Stamm. e month.
Arlene Smith and Bernita
oring received 100 in arithmec each day the past month. 

District 19.
(Fern Nimrod, teacher.)
No school was held November I because of the blizzard.
The 1st grade reading class as completed "We Work and

the 1st geometric we work and we Play."

The 5th and 6th grade health class is making a booklet in correlation with the study of the senses.

"Evangeline" is being studied in the 7th and 8th grade reading class.

ass. Some of the quarterly exam-ations were given, but were inations were given, but were averaged with daily grades and not recorded separately on the report cards.

On the arithmetic chart each

On the arithmetic chart each day that a pupil receives 100 per cent he receives a gold star. Otherwise his grade is recorded on the chart.

Whenever a pupil has a grade of 100 in spelling, he receives another link for his chain. The person with the longest chain receives a prize.

District 6. (Anona Grosc, teacher.)
Fair prize money was used to buy new song books and a football.

No school was held Armistice av because of the blizzard. No school was held Armistice day because of the blizzard. Only three were able to attend the next day. Helen Erlandson was the only pupil with perfect attendance for November.

Lower grades made a Thanks-

Lower grades made a Thanksgiving scene in the sand table. 
They built a log cabin from 
corrugated cardboard and placed it in the midst of a pine forest. They made Pilgrims and Indians from oak tag.

The 5th and 6th grades made 
an Indian booklet for history. 
They wrote stories about different phases of Indian life and 
found pictures to illustrate them. 
The 7th and 8th history class 
completed outlines of the Civil 
war. I They are studying the 
growth of the west.

Pupils enjoyed a roller skat-

Pupils enjoyed a roller skat-ing party at Wayne Monday last week.

## District 57

(Léona Granquist, teacher.) Evelyn Odegaard brought eats November 14 for her

Evelyn Odegaard treats November 14 for her birthday.
Donna Baier had perfect attendance for the month.
Junior Lindsay, Evelyn Odegaard, Warren Damme, Shirley Gay Lindsay, Gilbert Granquist and Donna Baier received 100 in spelling for the month.
The 4th geography class made booklets on Arabia, Norway and Sweden.
Posters, free-hand drawings,

way and Sweden.
Posters, free-hand drawings,
corn shocks, turkeys and Pilgrims decorated the room for
Thanksgiving, Teacher and pupils enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinrer Addropriate poems, stories ner. Appropriate poems, stories and rhymes were read in lan-

guage class.

The health chart for Dece The health chart for December consists of a Christmas tree for each child. For every morning of perfect inspection a bright light is added to each tree.

In the spelling contest each child rides in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. The grade for the day is the amount of miles given to each rider.

Junior Krmpotic of Omaha, was a visitor this month.

# District 20.

Elvira Sullivan, teacher.) A Pilgrim couple decorate the cover of the November issue of The Beacon, bulletin issued in district 20 district 20.

Prof. H. H. Hanscom visited

the school and helped with mu-sic. Mrs. Geo. Mordhorst and Lorinda were other recent visi-

Lois Temme, 1st grader, is reading her sixth book. She can count to 100 and write the letters to "L."

Darlene Rethwisch received 100 in spelling for the month. She and Delmar Vahlkamp have their fourth reader, Friendly Village.

Gene Finn has made a comparison of the Nile and Amazon valleys and Eskimo land.

Lowell Rethwisch earned 100

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Lowell Rethwisch earned 100 in spelling for the month. Betty Finn and Ruth Backstrom completed a booklet on Indian symbols. They, also Lowell Rethwisch, Morris Backstrom and Raiph Milliken made a booklet of Indian pictures. Lorraine Milliken earned in spelling for the month.

District 88 pupils were guests or the Halloween party.

All took part in a Thanksgiv for the Hallow

market seasons process of the seasons of the season

itors.

A frieze was made by 6th graders in correlation with Nebraska history and geography. The consecutive stages in development of travel are represented in free-hand colored pictory. sented in free-hand colored pictures. The progress in methods of carrying mail have been studied, and special reports have been made on various types of packages and letters handled. The 3rd and 4th graders are making a moving picture with their study of Switzerland. Calendars given by E. H. Merchant are appreciated, especially the picture, "Their Priceless Heritage."

Electric lights installed in the building are greatly appreciated.
The 1st graders are reading
from the Elson-Gray primers.
Pictures of animals and build-Pictures of animals and build-ings have been made by these pupils for the sand table. Merlin Westerhaus has been ill the past month.

Merlin Westernaus has been ill the past month.

School was not held November 11 because of the blizzard and Thanksgiving was observed November 21 and 22.

The 6th graders are writing original stories which will be used as serials for opening expercises

ercises.
Pupils are divided into two

groups for a health contest conitinuing two weeks. The losers will plan entertainment for the Christmas party and winners will present the Christmas play. Losers in the spelling contest

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will have charge of opening ex-ercises at 1 o'clock for a week. Library books were traded with districts 62 and 69. Faul Dangberg and Bobbie Milliken brought treats for their 6th birthdays. (Dorothy Dobson, teacher.)
Betty Wagner, 8th grader, has a nearly perfect attendance record through her school work.
Helen and Donald Brudigam have perfect attendance this year.
In 7th and 8th, arithmetic class, pupils have learned to draw circle graphs with the protractor. They also made bar graphs.
Helen Brudigam's average in spelling for the month was 100.

## District 24.

(Eunice Wurdeman, teacher.)
Turkeys decorate the four-Turkeys decorate the fourpage November issue of the
Harmony Hill Herald issued by
district 24. Delila Frese reported club news, Norman Maben
sports, Dennis Waller lower
grades, Marvin Jensen upper
grades, Donna Jeane Koch jokes
and Patsy Waller specialties.
Delila Frese has been president of Harmony Hill club this
month. Wingers in the health

en. A short program and lunch-

By at which a guest. Wooden boxes and coping saws are being used in making door stops, knockers, letter holders and tie racks. Paint and brushes were bought with fair

brushes were bought with fair money.

The 6th and 7th grades are making booklets on Evangeline.

The 1st graders are reading Day In and Day Out of the Alice and Jerry readers.

Anything Can Happen is a new library book.

No school was held November 11 because of the blizzard.

A four-grown dell bower, head

11 because of the blizzard.
A four-room doll house has been made and furnished. A kitchen, living room and two bed rooms are arranged.
Thanksgiving vacation was November 21 and 22.

Practice for a Christmas pro-gram has started.

District 12.

(Faye Sandahl, teacher.)

A Thanksgiving scene decorated the table, and turkeys

orated the table, and turkey, and Pilgrims were on the windows and walls for the month.

A red star contest was conducted in reading with the winner determined by the mosstars carred. stars earned.

The derigon box was opened and discussed.

The 4th geography class finished a unit on Switzerland and the 6th and 7th grades finished a study of Alaska.

Art class made a blackboard border and Thanksgiving poster. A new small silk flag has been bought for the room and a large one for the outdoor pole. A few indoor games were also bought with the fair exhibit money.

Dorothy and June Chinn and Lucille Wesselman were November visitors. stars carned.

All are interested in a health race. Pupils are checked on seven health habits each morning. If all seven are mastered the pupil gets a red star. Six gives him a green star and five a purple star. The one with the most points will receive a prize at the end of the month. A red star counts seven points, a green one six and a purple one five. District 88.
(Ella Holmes, teacher.)
Prof. Howard H. Hanscom visited school this month. He taught new songs and folk dances.
Sheldon Evjen and Dale Miller brought treats in honor of their birthdays.

five.

In order to develop enthusiasm for good books an outside reading contest is conducted. A list of best books for children is list of best books for children is posted on the bulletin board. Each must write a good report of a book read. Each has a little booklet in which he keeps the names of books read providing reports are accepted. Upper grades compete against lower ones in the contest. Some new books have been ordered and others are being secured from the town library. Visitors included Mrs. Gladys Roberts of Carroll, who spoke, Mrs. Vic Weaver, Mrs. Frank Navrkal, Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mrs. Ben Fredrickson.

A Christmas program is planned.

District 5.
(Rachel Hansen, teacher.)
Lögene Sydow, Lorraine
Greenwald and Aletha Pflueger
wrote news letters to Supt. F.
B. Decker as a penmanship project

ect.

Preparations are being made for the Christmas program. for the Christmas program. Gifts are being made for par-

ents.

Among new records bought with fair premium money are The Shoemaker's Dance, Klappdans, Kinderpolka, Dance of Greeting, I See You, Carrousel, The Farmer in the Dell and others. Most of these are adapted for folk dances. Pupils have learned the Kinderpolka and Shoemaker's dance.

The new oil burner beats satisfactorily.

A farm has been arranged on the sand table.

sand table. the sand table.

A wiener roast was enjoyed for the Halloween party. Prof. H. H. Hanscom visited and told pupils about folk dances. School was dismissed November 21 for Thanksgiving.

For 30 stars in spelling each earns a surprise.

earns a surprise.

In the Palmer penmanship contest a large star is awarded at the close of the week for good are selling Christmas

seals.

Aletha Pflueger is making a table scarf of warp.

Clippings about Nebraska are

collected for an agriculture scrapbook.

District 38.

(Marjorie Hausmann, teacher.)
Turkeys, Pilgrims, log cabins and November. pictures decorated the room in November.
Pupils are making bird booklets in nature; study. The birds which have been completed are which have been completed are Cedar waxwing, yellow warbler, red headed woodpecker, house wren. A health booklet on nar-cotic drinks will be completed by 6th graders soon. An original poem booklet and scrapbook of

ade by 4th grade Turkeys were used for health charts this month. Mistakes are shown by coloring a green tur-key. Duang Allen has the most

perfect score. A school store has been or-ganized. Pupils brought empty grocery packages. Play money is made during races and when weather is too cold to play out-side.

side.

The bulletin board contains
November poems, health posters, page of county rural school news and a map of early Nebraska.

Knighthood of Youth club has een named Service with a

Knighthood of Youth club has been named Service with a Smile.

Book cases were made in which to record books read during the year. Each is trying to fill more than one.

Folk dances and rhythmic movements have been learned in opening exercises. The story book, Heidi, has been completed and the next will be Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Duane Allen earned 100 in lessons for every day of the month except one and he has an average of 96 in reading for the month.

District 62.
(Wilma Gemmell, teacher.) (Wilma Gernmell, (teacher.)
Beat-Them-All club chose new officers. Howell Roberts is president, Jack Brockman vice president, Marlin Fisher secretary, Rolland Dean and LaVonda Jean Sundahl detectives. Committees were named to help keep the school neat and pleasant. Those who do work well have earned a second bar on their green and white club pin. Special duties of the detectives are to assist the playground comstered as the player out of the second part of the seco nre to assist the playgro nittee in conduction mittee in conducting games with good sportsmanship. Health charts were Thanks-giving turkeys. For each perfect

health record a pupil colored a feather. Most of the turkeys were completely colored, The 1st grade made a barn, cornerib and silo for the sand table. Fences, animals, rabbit house and picture of rabbits were added.

In reading the 1st graders started a new chart and earn a red star for each new phrase added.

added!
Paronts were entertained. The rhythm band played Swiss Mountain Song and the group-sang Good Morning. Jo Ann and Norma Lee Volwiler sang Ducky Duddle and Lightly Row. The pupils danced Children's Polka and The Shoemaker's Dance. Cup cakes served bore names of pupils.

Those with perfect attendance for the month are Jack Brock-man, Howell Roberts, Charles Brockman, Jo Ann Volwiler and Norma Lee Volwiler.

The 3rd and 4th graders are making a movie of their visit to Sep and Heidi of Switzerland.

# **Roller Skate**

## Randolph Roller Rink

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday of each week are public nights.

Monday and Tuesday are private party nights.

Matinees Sunday Afternoons Admission:

20c from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and 10c from 10 to 11 p. m. n21tf



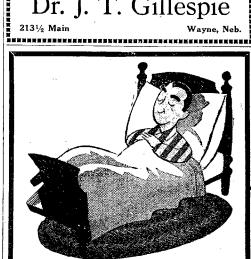
# GOOD EYESIGHT

Is a most precious possession. To help preserve this would be a greatly appr ciated Christmas gift. . . . Arrange for glasses for a gift now.

COMPLETE VISUAL ANALYSIS

PHONE 305J FOR APPOINTMENT

Dr. J. T. Gillespie



# It's swell to lie abed...

• Ah, yes - it's wonderful to be lazy these cold mornings, with no furnace-stoking or fire-building to think about. It's wonderful, no doubt about it. That extra halfhour in the morning, warm and cozy in a gas heated home is just what the doctor ordered. Now,—you don't have to envy those who have natural gas heat. Get it yourself, right now. You can get it quickly, at low cost.

## TRIAL RENTAL PLAN

Then a gas burner for your furnace, as little as 50 cents a month. Wait until next spring to decide whether you want to keep it or not. Ask for details right awayl

LET HEAT

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

BE YOUR JANITOR

# Winside Department --- Wayne Herald

# Basketball Games **Open Season Here**

# chedule Is Revised for Winside High School Athletic Team.

side high school basketball layed the Carroll team here y evening of The Winside on played a team from the same evening, revised schedule for the e team is: Home games, ber 10, Belden; December

Freshman Party.

Freshman class had the first arty last Thursday evening with 3, present. Miss Alvina Geiseld, and rs. E. P. Wendt and Ghillen Fox ere guests. Betty Ldu Weible, preen Loebsack and as Shirley and were in charge of the reshments; Lila May Neary, rothy C. Jensen, Lowell Sweid and Freddie Loebsack the crtainment.

K.
Trs. Nurnberg, Mrs. Molgaard,
Warnemunde, Mrs. Butler,
Lowe and Marilyn visited
week.

ist week. Norma Jean Cary, Mary Ann Vendt and Mary Graef told interstories during the library

. home at Car-

# Social Happenings of Week

Social.

For Lois Brudigam.

About 30 relatives and spent Saturday evening Herman Brudigam home 11th birthday. After a so luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swa and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and family spent Frevening in the Olaf Swanson because of the Olaf Swanson because o

# et had been ade civics Social Circle Club.

received ferent members

day evening of last also gave two boxes the Red Cross. The next Monday with Molgaard. Mrs. E. T. will assist. Mrs. J.

# Band Is to Play Before Christmas

Hans Thoi Friday, Wm. Rabe Friday, Otto Brum

Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler. Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Gaebler served last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn an Mrs. F. M. Jones had the enter

## Former Resident Dies at Sturgis

dremoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen were Sunday supper guests in the Max Ash home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson were in Omaha from Sunday to Lorraine Witte, 14 - year - old nughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J.

## Nominate Officers For Winside Club

arles Unger, G. A. Mittelstadt Roy Witte were named as a

## Uncle of Winside Lady Passes Away

## Sustains Injury When Hit by Car

A daughter was born Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger o Monday, November 25,

Ladies' Aid and guests had a hristmas program this Wednes-ny afternoon at the church. No astess luncheon was served.

tev. G. M. Rosenberger, pastor) League met this Wednesday

Arnold and Lucile Reeg spent nursday evening in the Fred

Wakefield, spent Friday at John Goshorn's, Mrs. O. B. Haas was an

r, and Mrs. Chas. Helkes at-ed the wedding of Mrs. Hei-niece, Miss Gertrude Heffer-, to Lyle Willouby at Dakota

# Exchanges

nall at Randolph.

Rev. D. A. Dickey finished his

# Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) thy were Saturday evening last week at Frank Longe's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ru

Mrs. Walfred Carlson spent las

reys. r. and Mrs. Henry Hoffmar Marlene and George Hoffman were Thursday dinner guests

Miss Esther Schulz spent from harsday to Sunday at her home

family and Mrs. Ellis'

family and Mrs. Lilis meee, miss Mary Owens of Elgin, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. W. F. Owens at Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl re-turned Sunday afternoon to their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodin and family of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grow of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and Doro-

Friendly Neighbors club mers and families will have clock covered dish dinner hristmas party December 1

Manı

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Ra chel and Lavonne were Sinday afternoon guests last week at Hanseh's and evening guests at Carl H. Frevert's.

Progressive Homemakers
Progressive Homemakers
meets Thursday, December
with Mrs. Ralph Austin
Christmas party, Mrs. Aden
tin will assist.

## At Will Peters'.

Tietgen Hatchery



Dempster Annu-Oiled Windmill — famous for greater power and longer life: 15 better-built features.

MEYER & BICHEL



Carroll, Neb.

ng guests Bradfords, Bergts, Mrs. Bergt and ge's. Miss Clara spent the evening at Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Bru



Wm. Fredrickson Eddie Oil Company Tony's Service Station Wayne, Neb.

# Boy Scout Group To Be Sponsored Lions Contribute Fund to Help Buy Iron Lung For This Area. Carroll Lions chib, at its meeting Tuesday last week, voted to sponsor boy ascout organization boy ascout organization. Carroll Lions chib, at its meeting Tuesday last week, voted to sponsor boy ascout organization. New Contribute Fund to Help Buy Iron Lung For This Area. Carroll Lions Captribute Fund to Help Buy Iron Lung Social Forecast, Mr. and Mrs. Lownard Pritchard enter dains Happy Workers December 19 with Mrs. Jorgensen, Art Brummond and Maurice Hanseh, Mr. and Mrs. Lownard Pritchard enter dains Happy Workers December 19 with Mrs. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dorgensen, Mrs. Dorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dorgensen, Mrs

At E. O. Richards Home.

Guild Meets Friday.

Carroll Local

The R. R. Millers were in Siou

ere in Winside Sunday. The infant daughter of the Joh raskills was taken ill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart wer

inday supper guests at Evan Ha

ome, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier spent unday with Mrs. Ella Durant

and Steve Nettleton were in : City Monday, | and Mrs<sub>t</sub> Kenneth Eddie and

rated. The Kenneth Eddie family, Miss Sonnadel Swanson and Dan Jor-gensen were Thursday dinner guests in the James Stephens

aine of Wayne, were Sunday noon and supper guests in the Gettman home, Mr. Meyer me for a time from Falls City

For This Area.

Carroll Lions club, at its meet-inguished in the control of the c

dy treats will be given chil-December 21.

## Substantial Sum Realized in Drive

Carroll's part in the county Red Cross drive reached \$54,75, a good increase over last year Mrs. Ed. Truutwein and Mrs. Perry John-son were again in charge of the vall call

# Minister Moving To Dakota Church

To Dakota Church
Rev. Earl H. Ressel has accepted
a call to be pastor of the Congregational church in De Smet, S.
D., and he and his family blan to
move there this Thursday. Rev.
Ressel, who has been here since
a year ago last September, presented his resignation last week.
No successor has yet been chosen
for the Methodist or Congregationall churches which he served here.
Rev. J. W. Elcwall, district superintendent, was here I riday and
will come rext Sunday to conduct
first quarterly conference after
morning service.

# To Meeting Tuesday.

To Meeting Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen,
H. L. Bredemeyer, A. C. Sahs, Geo.
Stolz, Julius Hinnerichs, Will Hokamp and Reuben Swanson went
to Rev. F. C. Doctor's church near
Wayne Tuesday for a laymen's
conference and circuit meeting.

## Injured in Accident.

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Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Laurel, formerly of Carroll, suffered three broken ribs, and torn shoulder ligaments, Mrs. Bus Mitchell of Laurel, had a compound fracture of the wrist, and Mrs. Mitchell's baby and Fred Jarvis were unhurt Tuesday last week when the car in which they wase riding hit an icy spot on highway 20 near Willis and left the groad.

Twin Sons Are Born.

Twin sons, weighing 5% and 6 pounds, were born Tuesday, November 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohde who live a mile south of Belden. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen baptized the infants Tuesday evening, Ronald Gene's sponsors were Mrs. Augusta Sellin, 'Lloyd Sellin and Gerhard Grimm, and Dorald Dean's were Mrs. And Mrs. Loyd Sellin and Gerhard Grimm, and Dorald Dean's were Mrs. Augusta Sellin, 'Lloyd Sellin this Thursday,' the hostess served the Mrs. Bredemeyer entertains this Thursday,' the Mrs. Bredemeyer entertains the Mrs. Bredemeyer entertains the Sellin Sellin, 'Lloyd Sellin Have Tamily Uniner.

In a group hawing Thanksgiving twins are the first children in the Immer Sunday in the M. Torgensen home were the families of Roy

party December 19 with Mrs. J. C. Woods, N-U project club plans a Christ-mas party December 10 with Mrs.

nas party December 10 with Mrs. John Finn. Mrs. Evan Jones entertains Will-ing Workers December 19 at a Christmas party. Woman's club plans its Christ-

Woman's club plans its Christ-mas party December 12 with Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell.

Royal Neighbors plan a Christ-mas party and election of officers December 17 with Mrs. W. R. Scribner.

Seribner.

Central Social circle meets this
Thursday with Mrs. Worley Benshoof. Covered dish dinner will be
served. Men lare invited.

# Social.

Aid at Whitney's.

Baptist Aid met Wednesday with
Mrs. Chas. Whitney for covered
dish luncheon.

Aid in Meeting.

Congregational Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. L. E. Link for covered dish dinner and business.

# Women Meet Here.

Birthday Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis enter-tained Mrs. G. T. Porter and Bet-ty Lou Winterstein at dinner Sunday for Cleo Mae's 14th birthday

Rebekahs Elect:
Rebekahs, at their meeting Tuesday last week, elected Maxine
Love noble grand, Laura Craft vice grand, Eva Gaskill secretary
and Anna Fredrickson treusurer.
Others will be appointed.

## Celebrate Birthday.

Mrs. Mollis Williams entertained Saturday evening for Mr. Wil-liams' birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacke and Marian.

Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, formerly Verona Pearson, was honored Sat-urday afternoon when Mrs. Glenn Jenkins and Mrs. Eddie Jones en-tertained about 35 at the Jenkins home. Games and contests were followed by luncheon.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the Board of County Commissioners at the Court House in Wayne, Nebraska, at 2 o'clock pi m., on the 9th day of December, 1940, for the purpose of considering the budget of Wayne county for the year 1941, a summary of which is as follows:

Budget Summary and Computation of Tax Levy s follows: sidget Summary and Computation of Tax Levy For the Fiscal Year Ending Dec. 31, 1941

NOTICE OF HEARING

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	Revenue	Budget		Exhibits	in Tax
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	Total	\$55,775.	80 \$42,687.	10 \$93,462.90	\$173,906.4	0 \$70,212.66	is home for a time from Falls City
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		ummary of A					low Springs, Mo., last Thursday
	Fiscal 1	Year Beginni	ng Jan. 1,	1941 and En	ding Dec.	31, 1941	with the Lester Belford family
	S		gat ,			Exhibit A-1	and will spend the winter there.
	1.5	1940	1941		1940	1941	Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Belford re-
į	INCOME	Budget A	nticipated			Anticipated	turned Monday last week to Grand
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		\$ 63,250.48	\$ 59,896.35	General Fd	\$ 63,250.48	\$ 59,896.35	Albert Lea, Minn, and John Lau-
	Bridge Fd		21,676.64	Bridge Fd	21,594.93	21,676.64	rie of Plainview, were here Sat-
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Total \$186,536.82 \$173,996.40 Total \$163,536.82 \$173,996.40 gues

Games Wednesday.

Juniors of Carroll high school
realized total proceeds of about
\$65 from their play given Saturday evening. The sum cleared will
be used for the junior-senior banquet in the spring. Miss Bernice
Petronis directed the production.
Alfred Kucera sang, and the band
played. High school teachers who
helped with the play were guests
at chill supper in the Supt. A. H.
Jensen home after dress rehearsal
Friday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richards were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams, Erwin Jones, Dewey Thomas, Leonard Sindahl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Marian Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker Prizes in Chinese checkers went to Erwin Jones, Marian Wacker, Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Gerhard Wacker.

Jensen home after dress rehearsal Friday evening.

Basketball teams met Belden here Wednesday last week in the first games of the season, the first team losing and the second team winning. Harold Calvert of Laurel, winning. Harold Calvert of Laurel, who will referee several games for Carroll this year, served last week. The local team played at Winside Tuesday, and Concord comes here next Tuesday. The band is learning to play "God Bless America."

Donna Belle Brocker won the spelling contest in freshman English. The freshmen are writing compositions.

Guild Meets Friday.

Westminster Guild met Friday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Singing of "The Dokology," devotions by Miss Sarah Edwards and prayer by Mrs. Owen Owens and roll-call on Bible verses opened the service. Mrs. Owen Owens was elected seretary for spiritual life growth. Al special reading on the first Thanksgiving was given by Lois Jenkins. Mrs. John Owens was leader of the lesson and she summarized the year's work. Mrs. Geo. Owens gave a reading. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, vice president, Bonnie Lou Owens; secretary, Elva Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. T.P. Roberts; pianist, Mrs. L. E. Jenkins. Singing of "Wonderful Words of Life" and benediction closed the program. Half of the group served. Guests were Mrs. Ed. Mohris, Ceci and Viola Thomas, Mrs. Winnie Jones, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Russell Malmberg, Mrs. Stanley Griffith, Alice Malmberg, Mrs. Evan Jones and Wilma, Suseminl, the last of Merrill, Ia. A Christmas party and giff exchange are arranged for the next meeting. subject. They are rearring now or extinguish fire. I have a setting in the study of "The Man Without a Country" high scores were earned by Mahle Shufelt, Verla Eksman, Denote Tucker. Donald Whitney, Robert Tucker, Ruth Texley and Phyllis McAlex-

Ruth Texicy and Phyllis McAlex-ander.

In a review and test over spell-ing words learned in 12 wedks re-sults were very satisfactory. High-est scores were carned by Donald Whitney, Marguret Ann Black, Mable Shufelt and Bob Roberts.

Art classes are making room decorations and Christmas cards. In a 6th grade test on division of fractions high scores were earn-ed by Donald Osborne, Doris Mae Bowers, Melba Tucker, Arthur Ol-son and Bernard Bonta.

Bowers, Melba Tucker, Arthurson and Bernard Bonta.

The 6th graders have coptheir stories on "The Return of Mayflower" in ink.

Intermediate Grades.

Borders of Christmas trees, Stat Claus and candles decorate room. Window decorations the stories and chally leaves, Punils

Claus and com. Window ta chastilla decorations are bows and holly leaves. Pupils are making Christmas cards. tin Paulsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie
were at Raymond Harmeier's Saturday evening.
Forrest Nettleton and son, Hubert, and Steve Nettleton were in

The Paul Brockers went to Nor

Sloux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Eddie and
Alfred Eddie spent Sunday evening in the Fldyd Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mr.
and Mrs. John Grier, i., were
Thursday supper guests at Alex

The Paul Brockers went to Norfolk Saturday.
Will and Miss Winifred Collins were in the T. Collins home in Wayne Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and son were in the W. R. French home Saturday evening.
Lois Finn spent the week-end with 'Margaret Ann Dalton. The Daltons took her to the John Finn home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen of Laurel, had Sunday dinner in the James Grier, ir., home and spent the afternoon at W. H. Wagner's.
C. H. Morris accompanied Agent Chet Walters to Chicago by car, leaving Saturday, to attend the international livestock show a few days. Thursday supper guests at Aue Eddie's.

Miss Ruth Jeanette Petersen and Miss Mabel Jean Petersen were home from their teaching this week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Bredricksen was in Stoux City Friday and Saturday with Itma and Vera Fredricksen and Vivian and Corinna Quast.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Schmitz and daughter of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Schmitz and daughter of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jehn R. Jones were Sunday callers in the Will Shufelt home.

The Per Osborne family moved

ays. Mildred Junck came to the Au gust Franzen home Wednesday last week to spend a few days. She and the Franzens were in Wayne Sat-inday.

The Howard Black family, Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Anderson and Miss Ruth Edna Larson were Sun-day evening guests at Ed. Reth

wisch's.

Don Brink left Wednesday by car for California to take his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brink of Rosalie, there. The James Brinks will spend the winter at Los Angeles. Don Brink will be back in a few weeks. ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street, the

few weeks.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Enos Williams home were Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs.
Will Roe and daughter of Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Link and son,
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and Evan,
Mr. and Mrs. James Bressler, the
last of Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Young and family of Glenwood, 'la., were week-end guests of Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. T. A. Straight, and family. Others there Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist, Doris, Glenn and Burdette of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and Barry. P. G. Burress and Fred Burress are from Gordon Saturday. The week-end guests of Mr. Young's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Albert Lea, Minn., and John Laurie of Plainview, were here Saturday. The Bailey switzed his brothend. Mr. Bailey visited his brothers, Claude and Frank, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leota, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leota, Mr. and Mrs. Ly O. Colley of Winsite, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Colley of Winsite, Mr. and Mrs. At the former went on to Chicago to attended to the international livestock show. Fred Eurress spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell with the came here to say for the winter with another sister, Mrs. Ida Zimmer.

Arranged Sunday
Presbyterian and Gongregational churches will observe. Bible
Sunday with union services next
Sunday & at the Congregational
church. "For the Healing of Nations" is the topic. The morning
service is at 10:30. Mrs. Joe Hinkle
conducts devotions. Mrs. Owen
Owens, Mrs. Irven Graves, Bonnie
Rees and Mrs. M. I. Swihart give
talks. Dorothy Hamer, Ione Jones
and W. H. Rees give readings.
Mary Joyce and Stanley Morris
sing a duet, and the women's quar-

sings.

The evening service opens at 7 Rev. S. N. Horton will deliver the

# At Carroll Dies

Rev. Frank E. Sala, 70, Method-ist minister here about 22 years ago, died November 22 at Kirk-land, Wash. Rites were held there the following Monday. Rev. Sala had suffered a heart

lish. The freshmen are writing compositions.
Freshmen will elect new officers for the second semester.
Biology class has been studying birds, their nests and songs.
Junior literature class finished studying poetry and will start short stories.
Physics class is experimenting to lind the increase in speed of a falling body.
The 6th reading class read "The Spirit of Fire" in a study of this subject. They are learning how to extinguish fire.

EARLY RESIDENT
Frank Gillette, 78, ear in the archurest part of the seathurst part of the continued of the seathurst part of the seathurst p Rev. Sala had suffered a heart attack some lime ago when on the train taking him from Lincoln to Kirkland to see a daughter, Mrs. Lester Fry, who died later. Shortly afterward Rev. and Mrs. Sala moved to the west.

Deceased leaves his wife, three sons and five daughters.

# OF COUNTY DIES

OF COUNTY DIES-Frank Gillette, 78, early settler in the northwest part of Wayne county, died Monday last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hayward, near Randolph. Funeral rites were conducted in Randolph Wednesday. Deceased leaves a so Roy, of Harlan, Ia.

# In Regular Meeting. iness Monday.

# To Leave Hospital.

To Leave Hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Sundahl who underwent an operation in Wayne was to leave the hospital this Thursday and stay a few days in the Blair Jeffrey home there before returning. eturning.

Son Born Wednesday.
A son, Melvin LeRoy, weighing 74 pounds, was born Wednesday, November 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Shufelt. This is their first child. Mrs. Shufelt is the former Christine Jones.

## Is in City Hospital.

Is in City Hospital.
Julius Knudsen of Laurel, father of Mrs. Perry Johnson of this place, has been in a Sloux City hospital several days with streptococcic sore throat with an arm infection following. He was taken ill November 22. Doctors hoped to drain the arm infection this week. Mr. Johnson was in the city with him from Thursday to Sunday.

erly conference

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.)
Ladies' Aid plans a Christmas
party at the church parlors Derember 11. Gifts will be exchanged. Guests are invited. Mrs. C. E.
Fredricksen is chaipman and others on the committee are Mrs. N.
A. Warth, Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer.
Wrs. Beinbaud Gebries Mrs. Geo.

Instruction weumester, at 8.

Saturday at 1:30 children practice for the Christmas program. All children should be present.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 and service at 10:45.

Walther League business meeting Thursday evening, December 12, at 8. Arnold Hansen is leader to the tonic. "Conscription and

# Carroll Local Norma Otte spent Sund Nm. Sundahl's. Mrs. L. C. Larsen is imp rom her injuries. Mrs. Dave Jenking in

Mrs. L. C. Larsen is imp from her injuries. Mrs. Dave Jenkins is ir ing after being ill. The Lyle Jenkins family to Wayne Saturday. Harold Kuhnhenn of W

ing. Mrs. W. E. Jones was a Wed-lesday dinner guest at M. I. Swi-

ethwisch.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtwright
f Neligh, were week-end guests
t Wm. Swanson's.
Miss Margaret Ann Paulsen and

Russell Hall were Sunday dinner guests at Geo. Hansen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Irven Graves visited the former's parents at Chambers Sunday last week.
Mrs. Harry Nettleton returned to Norfolk Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. Steve Nettleton who has been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris spent Saturday in Wayne. The latter spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Ida Zimmer.

# Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman

spent Friday evening in the Fred Ruser home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman visited at Robert Degner's Sunday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Aŭgust Haase home.
Arthur Carlson left Saturday for Kansas City, Kan., to enroll in the Sweeney Aviation school.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mathies Holt, sr., Donna Mae Holt spent Thursday evening in the

John Horstman home for their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe

rere Tuesday supper guests last reek at Fred Aevermann's. Marilyn Ruwe, Gloria and Lila tranmer spent Sunday afternoon

Marilyn Ruwe, Gloria and Lil. Brammer spent Sunday afternood last week with Bernice Echten kamp.

amp.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son spent Saturday evening in the Hollis Williams home near Carroll for Mr. Williams' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof, and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and filly were Sunday afternoon gulast week at George Meyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Samjand fimily were the state of the s

and family were last Wednesday guests in the George Meyer home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevermann and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bru-digam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brudigam and Eugene and Harold, Elmer

Johnson's.

Miss Velma McMichael of Oraf-ino, Neb., returned home last Wed-nesday evening after help. g sev-eral weeks in the E. F. Shields home.

Thursday evening at Gus M.

## Here for Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman of Des Moines, Ia., left Friday afternoon for their home after being here for the funeral of Henry Lessman on Thursday, Mrs. Emma Dehmke and Martha, Claus Dehme ke of Millard, were here Thursday for the funeral Mrs. and



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# Thursday, Dec. 12

3 milch cows, one giving milk now, 2 to be fresh soon

5 purebred Hereford stock cows, one with calf at side

2 calves 1 purebred Hereford bull, coming 3 years old

3 purebred Hereford springing heifers coming yearling calves

1 bucket calf

# 52 Spring and Summer Pigs 52

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

2 Wagons
Hay rack and truck
John Deere manure
spreader
McCormick - Deering 6-ft.
grass mower, good anew
John Deere gang plow
Sulky plow
McCormick-Deering hay stacker

Dain hay sweep
Osborne hay rake
Bailor two-row cultivator
New Century single row
cultivator
New Cormick-Deering hand
corn sheller
Osborne 8-ft. disc
B-ft. harrow and cart
Disc cultivator
Bob sled

Buggy
3 sets of harness, some
collars
2 sets of fly nets
Some tools and numero
other articles

# Miscellaneous DeLaval cream separator in good shape Some household goods

1 Stack of Oats Hay

Usual Terms — No property to be removed until settled for.

WINSIDE STATE BANK, Clerk

# Administratrix of John Jones Estate

# **Buying Turkey**

Youth Gets Same Overco Used in World War by Draft Chairman.

A self liquidating turkey was bought by a California lady. The bird cost \$3.65 and in the crop she found a gold nugget worth \$4.86.

James Boland, Massachusetts draftee, looked inside the overcoat he drew from a supply sergeant and found the name of Leen Richie, chairman of the draft board which sent him to camp. Richie was at Fort Devens in 1918 and served two months in France.

A 12-year-old South Carolina hoy sought to be an army bugler but was turned down He was the youngest to volunteer for service

A Chicago man is paying alimony in blood. He could not pay and his divorced wife was ill and needed a transfusion. The court drdered that the man pay with a

A 63-year-old Cleveland metal polisher crochets for pastime. He spent 13 months and used 40 balls of thread making a which took first prize at the na-tional crocheting contest.

Nutzy turned pale and swam on back as all pet goldfish do en they swim oward fish

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nd lively again,

Aroused by what he though was a thief, Philip Bosco of New York fired his gun and struck the York fired his gun and struck the marauder, a 10-point buck deer The deer leaped through three windows in Bosco's coal company building and landed atop a new car. Then the deer escaped.

A Virginia man bagged the first deer of the season but it was cost-ly. He ran down the deer with his automobile and ran up a repair bill of \$175.

On a study table accessible to 2,300 Clemson, S. C., college cadets, is a perfectly good dollar bill. This was put there a month ago as an experiment. No one has touched it a nearly writted pate height Alan Perdus's is a perfectly good usual was perfectly good usual was put there a month ago as an experiment. No one has touched it. A neatly printed note beside the money says, "Thou shall not steal."

A poultry rancher, victim of chicken thieves, bought a double barreled gun to get even. He didn't get even for the thieves stole the gun.

Glen Hogan, Utah dairyman,
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A man made up as a devil. picketed a Los Angeles church and the sign: "Anderson is pregram unfair to me and my friends. This institution entices my server and sawy. Local No. 666, Union of Amalgamated Bezelebuls."

Evangelist Harry O. Anderson is conducting revival services and Rev. John B. Speed, pastor, declared record crowds are pussing the "place of the manage of the "picket line."

Roale A aggregatory of the couldn't put out a fire with it at his guite with the guile and the fire with it at his place. The water was so nearly should be made to the solution of the profession of

# Books Accessioned

At Wayne Library
Books recently accessioned at the Wayne library include: "Lakota Rodeo and Fair and Other Poems," by Bonnie R. Berry, a Nebraska poet; "The Shiming Tree and Other Stories," by Alfred A. Knope, a collection of 12 Christmas stories; "Stories to Read at Christmas," by Elsie Singmaster; "Fame is the Spur," by Howard Spring, author of "My Son," "Children Are People," by Emily Post, showing both fathers and mothers how to cultivate and foster, this valuable relationship between their boys or girls and themselves; "The Ghost Plane," by Arthur Stringer, a story using Canada as the background for a drama of romance and adventure; "Quietly My Captain Waits," by Evelyn Eaton, a story of the French in early Canada and of the historical role played by a gallant woman.

Board meeting was held last

voman. Board meeting was held last week Tuesday. Regular business

# WILBUR

TS Profitable

E. O. T. meets December 5 with Mrs. Alvin Peterson.
Mrs. Albert Anderson called Friday afternoon at Roy Pierson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt spent Sunday evening at L. Gramberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Little Spends
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert an
family spent Sunday at Georg
Otte's.
Central Social circle has covered
dish dinner today at Worley Ben

on's. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and family spent Sunday in the

George Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague
were Thursday evening visitors at

Roy Pierson's.

Mrs. Willard Blecke and Garyvisited Mrs. Johanna Lutt Satur-

day afternoon,
Jean and Rose Mary Nelson of

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Books recently accessioned at

Note that the week-end with Mary Ann Evans. The Harry Evans family spent Sunday evening at Albert Anderson's.

# LOCAL NEWS

week Tuesday. Regular business was transacted.

E. D. Lundak of Pierce, suffered to stay three weeks before going on to McAllen, Texas, for the winstruck by a car which sped away without stopping.

Joseph Carlson bought the old Coburn building at Laurel and the adjacent lot. He will remodel the building and erect a new one adjoining it.

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Rural Schools

Continued from Page Three)
They opened arithmetic treaslure chests and found multiplication-jewels bright and shining' as when they were placed there. On the bulletin board are pictures of early explorers made by 5th and 6th history class.

Rolland Dean Sundahl and Marlin Fisher prepared the news for 5th and 6th language.

## District 35.

(Blanche Johnson, teacher.)
The 1st graders received their
primer, and the 2nd graders are
learning to write Roman num-

Shirley Muhs brought three gold fish to school and Dolores Baird brought fish food.

Johnny Suehl brought candy treats on his birthday October 31 and Marian Skovsende brought cup cakes for her birthday November 15.

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Mrs. Tom Milligan, Mrs. Chas. Goebbert and Supt. F. B. Decker were visitors this month.

A bird club was organized November 15 and this was named Tip Top Bird club. Of the 16 members, nine are active and seven associate members. The 4-H bird book was distributed Friday. Dolores Baird is president, Roma Goebbert reporter, Kerineth Splittgerber secretary and Betty Milligan treasurer. Plans have been made to collect an exhibit of nests. Gilbert Foote and Shirley Muths have brought nests already. The club meets once a month.

Kenneth Splittgerber, Virgil

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Kenneth Splittgerber, Virgil
and Gilbert Foote, Marian and
Leo Skovsende brought jack-olanterns.
No school was held November
11 because of the weather.
Storm windows have been placed.

ed.
Pupils brought potatoes which have been baked in the furnace for hot lunches.
Marian Skovsende prepared the news.

## District 65.

District 65.
(Lorene Wittler, teacher.)
Little American Citizen's club
elected, Carl Nelson president,
Jo Ann Rubeck vice president
and Patricia Ann Denesia secre-

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"Shoemaker's Dance," "Kin-derpolka" and "Polly-Wolly-Doodle" have been learned from the physical education bulletin. New Rhythm band numbers

New Rhythm band numbers have also been learned, Supt. F. B. Decker visited. Mrs. Wesley Rubeck also visited in November, bringing the total to 17. School was dismissed Novem-

School was dismissed November 21 and 22.
Pupils are preparing a Christmas program for December 20.
They have been busy with coping saws, sandpaper and paint making Christmas gifts for parents. A portion of the fair money was used to buy some of the necessary materials.
Robert Dee Jenson, Bobby Denesia and Daisy Lee Nelson were winners in the 2nd grade reading contest.
Daisy Lee Nelson has had per-

Daisy Lee Nelson has had nerfect spelling record for the past

nine weeks.

All appreciate the new set of Compton's encyclopedias recently purchased.

Sleighing has been enjoyed

during play periods.

Carl and Margaret Nelson prepared the news.

## District 64

District 64.
(Lillian Greenwald, teacher.)
"Friendly Village" was formed in the district with a population of 12. Above the hall door is posted the greeting, "Welcome to Friendly Village." The pupils have made necessary rules and anyone disobeying them is reported to the judge who pronounces a sentence. The officers elected for the first month are: reported to the judge who pro-nounces a sentence. The officers elected for the first month are: Village judge, Marvin Dransel-ka; mayor, Lester Menke; po-liceman, Dean Menke; street commissioners, Harold Hansen and Thomas Stoneking; health inspectors, Mylet Barelman and Elaine Hansen; doctor, Dean Menke; nurse, Elaine Hansen; editor in chief of the school news, James Fox.

news, James Fox.

Mylet Barelman and Thomas

and earned a gold

Mylet Barcliman and Thomas, Stoneking each earned a gold står on a health chart which has been posted for two months. Marvin Dranselka, Mylet Bar-elman and Thomas Stoneking brought birthday treats to the pupils and teacher the past month.

The ord growth and state recording weather conditions each day on a chart.

The 7th and 8th grades having completed the study of "Old Ironsides," are now reading "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The 1st graders cut out Christmas trees and for every perfect reading lesson they put a toy on their trees.

Osmond voted to issue \$20,000 in bonds to purchase the electric light plant from the Inter-State Power company or to build a new

# Name Students On Honor Roll

Henkel and C. C. Powers also joined in the welfare work. High school art class is making

joined in the welfare work.

High school art class is making posters for the junior play which will be presented December 10.

Student codnoil met Tuesday to discuss reports from representatives of home fooms.

Biology class is studying bacteria and is trying to grow some cultures of various one-celled plants.

Senior English students are studying rules of parliamentary procedure. Part of each class per-iod is used for drill to put the learning to practical use. The intra-mural athetic pro-gram started Monday. Junior High News.

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Junior High News.

The 8th graders elected as officers for six weeks: President, Paul Powers; vice president, Royce Giddersleeve; secretary, Donna Granquist; treasurer, Gene Hockom; councilmen, Patty Love, Norman Rockwell, Fred Ellis.

The 8th art class is making linoleum block print Christmas cards.

The 7th graders saw pictures of Peru in their study of South America. These were prepared by Jean Smolski, Lavonne Longe and Elsie Benthack.

The 7th graders are reading "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

## Sixth Grade News.

"Man carries the burden" is the first topic considered in a new transportation unit started Monday in the 6th grade. Pupils will trace transportation through the ages. The class wrote business letters to railroads, girline, steamhip and bus companies. Best letters were chosen and mailed. Large envelopes were made from wrapping paper to use as containers for transportation material. Each decorated his envelope in keeping with the unit.

In Fifth Grade.

ay. Children listened to a Christmas

poem and then drew the picture they saw.

Several are receiving materials from airports.

# Fourth Grade News.

Fourth Grade News.

Mary Holmes, Donnabeth Bresser and Phyllis Foster are making
a Christmas chalk blackboard

cene.

Bernard Nicholaisen treated the class to candy bars Friday for his th birthday.

Betty Ann Grant read the most ibrary books as credited on "My

Betty Ann Grant read the most library books as credited on "My Book Friends" chart.
Pupils have studied about paper, pencils, pens and ink in their lessons on communication.
Alphabet booklets are being made to give added practice in free-hand letter cutting and to serve as Christmas gifts to small boys and girls.

## Learn of Materials

boys and girls.

Learn of Materials.

The 3rd graders visited the Brown-McDonald store Tuesday morning to learn of different kinds of materials used in making clothing. They have måde charts with samples of cotton, wool, rayon, silk, linen, fur, rubber and leather. This week they are studying various articles made of cotton. Helen Pile is planting cotton seeds. Perfect attendance records for 12 weeks were earned by Harold Corzine, Irene Gilbert, Shirley Gildersleeve, Bette Jeanne Miller, Lois Russell, Helen Pile, Jimmy, Sund, Delmar Cadwallader, Charles Murphy, Mary Carhart and Tommy Bahe.

The 3rd graders had their first symphonet lesson Monday with 22 in the class. Children who do not have symphonets are making booklets of songs they like best.

Lois Russell, President, was in charge of the weekly meeting of the Safe Way club. Paul Einung, secretary, read the minutes and also read the remembrance page which was on the following: "If I own a bicycle I will learn the safe riders' code." Billy Roberts told about the code. Betty Jeanne Millerled the group in singing "Safety When You're Riding." Tommy about the code. Betty Jeanne Miller led the group in singing "Safety When You're Riding." Tommy Bahe told the story of "Mary's Bi-cycle." Each reported on safety rules observed or broken. As several had seen children coasting where streets are not protected, this will be theme for Friday's program. Helen Pile, Jimmie Sund and Delmar Cadwallader have charge.

charge. Have Art Exhibit. The 1st graders had a small ex-hibit in the hall for National Art

week.

Pupils helped the shoe fund.

The 1st graders are learning to sing the alphabet song to prepare for spelling later on. They are playing the song on bells.

The class had perfect attendance Monday.

The room earned the P.-T. A.

Kindergarten News

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A new "I know my colors" chart
has been started. As soon as each
child can name all colors while
playing the new color game his
name is placed on the list.

Children are drawing illustrations for "My Reading Rules,"
poem which is above the reading
table.

A. I. Harper, early Belden business man, died last week. Samuel Dinges, 67, who died November 18 in Fremont, married Mathilda Larsen at Wayne in 1903. His wife, a son and two daughters anedededededededededededededede

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