ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE. WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

# NEW-SCHOOL IN-DISTRICT 55 IS DEDICATED FRI.

New Building is Third in County Dedicated Recently. Fine Program is Given.

COST OF BUILDING IS \$4,325.0

The fine new modern school house in district 55, seven miles north of Hoskins, was dedicated Friday even ing, October 25.

A fine program of songs, recitations an dialogues was given by the pupils. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Bruce Wylie of Winside, and Mr. A. V. Teed and Pearl E. Sewell were the principal speakers of the evening. Louis Bendin sang two solos. At the close of the evening, all visitors were treated to ice cream and cake, Miss Carrie Stomm is the teacher. Light for the occasion was furnished by Kugler & Sears of Wayne.

It is expected that the school very soon will be standardized. The building is of bungalow style, 30 by 34 feet, with a porch 8 by 10 feet. The schoolroom is 29 feet long, 23-1-2 ft. wide and 11 feet high, inside measurement. There are two cloakrooms, a hall, and a library with bookcase

There is a full basement with two fuel bins, 8 by 10 feet, and a fur-

The schoolroom has an oak floor, and a stage 8 inches high. There are 6 windows on the north side, each with two lights 28 by 36, and 6 windows on the west, each with two lights 14 by 28 inches. There are 20 lineal feet of slate blackboard. The walls have a sand finish plaster covered by two coats of paint. woodwork inside is varnished in a natural finish.

The schoolroom equipment consists i adjustable single seats, a new teacher's desk and chair, light colored window shades, a set of wall maps, a large dictionary and other things necessary to a well equipped school-

The outside of the building is finished in three coats of paint. It is equipped with lightning rods and ventilator, and two footscrapers with hand rails attached to the side walk. A cement sidewalk extends from the porch to the side door

The total cost of the building is \$4,325. It is the third new school house in the county to be dedicated within the past three weeks and is worthy of much admiration.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY DIST. CONVENTION

To be Held at Hotel Stratton October 31. Eléven Counties Will be Represented.

The Nebraska State Medical Associa tion will hold their district convention at Hotel Stratton October 31. About 50 doctors from the 11 coun ies of this district will be present.

The five-county medical meeting will be in session on that date also. Speakers will be Dr. A. O'Donoghue, of Sioux City; Dr. John Pren-tiss Lord of Omaha; Dr. John Buis of Pender: Dr. Walter Benthack, of Pierce. Dr. A. E. Cook, of Randolph, is counselor of the fourth dis-

Officers of the five-county organization are; President, Dr. Gramlich of Walthill, and secretary. Dr. Phil tps of Dixon

# Henry Man Garage

A garage belonging to Henry Mau. and located on his farm 9 miles north west of Wayne, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Monday morning about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Mau had a new Ford sedan and Mssex coach in the garage at the time of the fire, both of which were destroyed

The garage was covered by insur ance. He carried no insurance on the

# Moore's Grocery Store Is Being Remodeled

Moore's grocery store is to be remodeled soon. In addition to remodeling the interior, the present plans call for a new front, with the entance on the side instead of the center as at present.

# Court of Honor Held Here Friday Evening

The Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America for Wayne met at the Training school, Friday evening, Oct. 25. The following merit badges vere awarded to scouts of Troop One. Miles Tyrrell, (1) gardening, (2) woodwork, (3) handleraft, (4) basketry, (5) bird study.

Röbert Gulliver, (1) camping, (2) oird study.

Dale Hanks. (1) canoeing. (2) civics, (3) basketry, (4) wood carring, (5) bird study, (6) bugling, (7) handicraft. (8) camping.

Kenyon Lewis, (1) camping, (2) bird study.

Robert Theobald was advanced from econd class to first class.

Miles Tyrrell was awarded a star padge for having completed five merit badge tests. Dale Hanks was awarded an Eagle badge, having successfully passed twenty-one merit badge The attainment of the rank of Eagle Scout is an honor which few scout secure. Dale Hanks is first scout to be awarded this badge in Wayne. Nineteen of his merit badges have been earned during the past year. Plans are being made by scout officials to have this Eagle badge and the other badges recently earned presented November 6, by the district scout officers at the time of the district rally.

# W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

Wayne Co. Unions Convene Friday, Oct. 25, at Beckenhauer Home In This City.

COUNTY PRESIDENT PRESIDES

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union o Wayne couty was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer last Friday afternoon. October 25. beginning a 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. of Carroll, county president, presiding. The meeting was well attended by the local members, and by a fine delegation from Carroll.

The convention was opened with a short devotional service, led by Miss Charlotte White of this city. Following this all took part in the patriotic hauer gave the welcome address and Mrs. Twor Morris of Carroll gave the response: After the reading of the minutes, the election of officers took place, resulting in Mrs. E. C. Elder of Carroll being re-elected county president, and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell of this city being re-elected county sec retary-treasurer. Mrs. Walter Miller, president of the local union, and Mrs R. L. Williams of Carroll gave re ports of the Wayne and Carroll un-The regular business being dis posed of, impressive talks were made by Miss White and Mrs. Elder who were the main speakers of the afternoon. At the close of the session all favored by two solos, "Poor Man's Garden" and "Today", sung by Miss Florence Phillips, music director at the Wayne High school.

After the regular business meeting the afternoon was closed with a delicious two-course luncheon.

Visitors from the Dixon county un ons were expected to be present, but much to the disappointment of everyfailed to come. Delegates from Carwere: Mesdames Ivor Morris, Robert Gammel, D. W. Love, E. C. Elder, Charles Whitney, Charles Jones, Elizabeth Williams, R. L. Destroyed By Fire williams, and Ed. Murrill.

# **Contractors Remodeling** Citizens' Nat'l Building

H. S. Scace has a crew of men at work this week remodeling the former Citizens National bank building

The front of the building when re modeled will be occupied by Love's barber shop. The vault is being connected with an entrace to the rear of the State Bank building and when completed will be used by the State bank, the present owners of the Citizens National bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Biegler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Biegler, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Intyre, and Mrs. Dorothy Biegler of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests and spent the day in the Martin Ringer home. They are relatives of the Ringers.

# Seven Young Citizens of County Compete In Contest to Choose Outstanding Citizen

Moore of Winside Win Young Citizens' Contest.

WINNERS ENTER STATE CONTEST

Seven boys and girls of Wayne county entered the contest held at the county superintendent's office Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 26, to choose an outstanding girl and boy citizen represent the county at the Ne braska Diamond Jubilee celebration to be held in Omaha on November 5 6. and 7. In the contest which con sisted of tests based upon (I) intelli gence. (2) physical well being, and (3) presonality as applied to social. ivic, and business or professional relations, the winners were Kathyrn Kemp, Wayne, and George Moore of Winside, with Dorothy Winterstein of near Wayne and Clair Buskirk of Leslie as alternates, they ranking second highest.

On Tuesday, November 5, at Oma ha, the contestants will again take part in the same three types of tests with the winners from other counties. Their expenses will be paid by the Diamond Jubilee celebration commit-

The four boys and four girls receivng the highest ranking will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively for the first three ranks, and honorable mention for the fourth rank.

but a contest to pick out Nebraska's best young citizen, Nebraska's best bby and best girl from the standpoint of intelligence, health, and personality.

# Prof. Best Speaks At Kiwanis Luncheon

Kiwaniaus to Entertain Editors of Iowa and Nebraska With Banquet, November 8.

H. R. Best. Superintendent of the

Wayne public schools, selected for his topic a very interesting subject, for his address at Kiwanis luncheon, at the Hotel Stratton, last Monday noon, When he announced his subject, Comparative Tests for School Childrent, naturally those present were a little skeptical as to what interest hard boiled business man could find in such a choice, however the speaker handled his subject so skillfully and revealed such interesting facts regarding the result of such tests over

ong period, that all present found

Best's talk both entertaining

and instructive. There is an inclination today to refer to our childhood days as the "good old days." Prof. Best referred to a test in mathematics, spelling and histthat was given in school children. The same test was submitted to school children in 1920, and resulted in about the same aver age. The same test was recently used again and showed great advance in the present rating, for instance. tests in spelling showed an advance of 1-3 over the two former tests.

Prof. W. C. Lowrie was on program with a song at the luncheo which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

President Beckenhauer announced Kiwanians will entertain the newspaper editors of Nebraska and Iowa on the evening of November 8th at a banquet to be given at Hotel From reports coming in a large attendance is expected, and this will more than likely be the big social function of the year

# Wayne, Thurston and Cuming'Counties Lead

Recently released figures from the Nebraska division of agricultural statistics show that Wayne, Cuming and Thurston rank first in Nebraska n per-acre corn yield estimates for

The probable average in these countles are set at 46 bushels per acre each; Burt rates 44; Dakota and Stanton 40; Cedar 39; Dixon 38; Pierce 37; Knox 35; Boone 27; Antelope and Madison 25.

Warren Schultheis, Walfred Carlon, and Don Cunningham left Sunlay for Cody, Nebraska to attend a eattle sale there Monday, Mr. Cuningham being the auctioneer. They returned the fore part of the week.

# Kathryn Kemp of Wayne and George GOLDEN WEDDING OF PAWELSKI'S JOYOUS OCCASION

Friends and Relatives Were Enter tained at 7 o'Clock Diener. Decorations White and Gold.

THEY RECEIVED MANY GIFTS and Mrs. John C. Pawelski

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday, October 26. Their home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers of white and gold, symbolic of the joyous oc casion, and all of their living children and grandchildren were pre Their anniversary mass was offered by the Rev. Wm. Kearns at St. Mary's shurch at 8:30 a. m. At noon a fam Hy dinner was enjoyed, followed by a ocial afternoon of genial fellowship and reminiscence. During the even ing Mr. and Mrs. Pawelski entertain ed a party of friends and relatives a a 7 o'clock dinner. Many beautiful and appropriate gifts were received. years later they came to Wayne where ski and Miss Mary McMahon were married at Sioux City, Iowa. Ten years later htey came to Wayne where they have made their home during the past forty years. Mr. Pawelski is 76 years of age and Mrs. Pawelski is 72. They have three living chil-

# Fremont Chosen To Be 1930 Cónvention City

dren and three grandchildren, all of

the happy event and to honor Mr. and

Mrs. Pawelski.

vhom were present to help celebrate

Fremont was selected as the 1980 convention city of the Odd Fellows at their annual conclave held two weeks ago, namely, October 1 to 17th, at Beatrice. Delegates from practically every lodge in the state were present Those attending from Wayne were C H. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Buetow, and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, the two latter going to attend the Rebekah Assembly which met in eonjunction

with the Odd Fellows.

At this meeting Wm. M. Dunn Sutherland was named grand master of the Nebraska Odd Fellows. The other officers chosen are: Wm. C. Bloom, Lexington, deputy grand master; R. Greuter, Hastings, warden; Ed. S. Davis, North Platte, secretary; T. J. Fletcher. Orchard treasurer; H. P. Rankin, Lincoln grand representative for two years. He is the retiring grand master.

Mrs. Bertha E. Willis, president of the International Rebekah associa was enthusiastically received by the Old Fellows and Rebekahs.

Mrs. Lillian Silvernail, Gering. as elected president of the Nebraska Rebekahs at their convention at Beatrice. Other officers chosen are: Mrs Daisy Thomas, Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Clara Lush, Omaha, war den; Mrs. Emma L. Talbott, Omaha, secretary and Mrs. May Frush, Wahoo, treasurer.

# Blacksmiths Convene At Omaha Oct.23-25

The twenty-third annual convention of the Nebraska Blacksmiths, Horse shoers, and Wheelwrights Assn. wa held in Omaha last week, Oct. 23-24 There was a fine program every day with special speakers, Mrs. R. Robinson, preside of the convention, acting as toast-master. A banquet dinner was served Thursday evening at Rome Hotel and spécial demonstrations of welding, etc, were given Saturday. A fine group of blacksmiths and their ladies, about 300 in all, attended. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler of this city were among those in attendance.

# Wayne College Graduate Dies In New Mexico

Marvin Phillips, 22 years of age son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips, of Sioux City, Ia. died at Albuquerge, W. M. last Sunday. His body is be ing shipped to Sloux City for burial. Mr. Phillips graduated with the 1926 class at Wayne Teachers college and is well and favorably knows

## Girl Scout Training To Be Scout Leader

Miss Marion Joe Theobald of this

ity is now learning to be a Girl Scou leader at Camp Salmen near New Orleans. She went to Camp Salmen in company with Miss Clara Perley. chaperon of the Colorado Springs com pany, and will remain there until November 9th. She is taking up the camping and trailing course for camp directors. Girl Scout National-Train ing Week at Camp Salmen is under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York City, vice-president of the Girl Scouts. Many of the ninety registrants at the camp will remain in New Orleans for the National Convention of the Girl Scouts opening November 6th

National Training Week, at Camp Salmen offers courses in troop management and special activities such as games, songs, folk dancing and handicrafts. A camping and trailing course and camp advisors' course for camp directors is also being offered.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, recently announced the initiation of a \$3,000. 900 five-years development plan which will enable the organization to in crease its membership from 200,000 to 500,000. Membership has grown at the rate of 20 per cent for the last five years and would have grown further had there been more leaders. No Girl Scout troop may be formed until a leader has been secured. Through the development plan training camps and courses for leaders will be expanded so as to reach a larger proportion of young women

# WAYNE HIGH WINS VICTORY OVER PONCA

The Wayne High School Football Delegation Defeated Ponca in Fast Game.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 14 TO D

The Wayne High School delegation ourneyed to Ponca last Friday and showed the Ponca delegation a few new tricks about playing football.

The local boys took the Ponca Jele gation down the line for the fastest game of the season, and when the smoke of battle cleared away the score stood 10 to 0.

Dean Hughes made the first touch own with their kick off after about eight seconds of playing.

Herbert Perry' made the second ouchdown in the third quarter when he blocked Ponca's punt on their 20 yard line by close line plays thru enter.

Max Hendrickson made the out tanding plays of the game. His punts were excellent. He made a 38 yard run for a touchdown, only to be called back for offside.

Walter Sund had his hip badly hur and had to be taken out of the game at the end of the first half. Porterfield replaced Sund and Don Whit nan went in at the beginning of the second half as guard. This is the first game in which Don has played and he showed up fine.

When we consider the fact that this vas the first game that Ponca has lost this year, you must admit that the local boys deserve credit for bringing home the victory.

# Delinquent Tax Sale

County Preasurer Steele, states there are quite a few who have not paid their taxes, for 1928. All taxes are paid on farm land in Hoskins and

Plum Creek and Wilbur have only There is considerable ne each. town property on which taxes are de-

The sale of property upon which taxes are delinquent, will be held next Monday, November 4, at the of-fice of the County Treasurer, in the county court house at Wayne. After the sale of property for taxes additional costs will be added through interest and cost of sale, and Treasurer Steele urges all who can o pay up before the sale.

# NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

It will be necessary to shut off the vater several times in the next few weeks for the purpose of repairing Fire Hydrant and you will be notified by Three Short Blasts on a Steam

By Order of the City Council.

# WAYNE COLLEGE HIGH BULLDOGS DEFEAT PENDER

The Buildogs Will Tangle With The Laurelites in a Game Prelimin ary to Omaha-Wayne.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 7 TO 6

Those twelve iron Bulldogs of the Wayne College High continued their winning streak of football games when they defeated the heavy Pender team in a fierce battle that saw real hones football played in a thrilling way. It wah a gamn with brilliant long runs. good kicking and the necessary numper of fumbles to keep both players and spectators alert for the thrilels. The score was 7 to 6.

Pender kicked off to the Bulldogs.

who tried the Pender line for 2 plays before Martischang kicked to o the Pender 28 yard line. Pende found the light Wayne line a tough proposition to crack so they punted to Swanson who reurned. Wayne passed and Theobald gained about 12 yards. Fullback Stamm flashed some speed that frightened Pender forwards. The Pender safety man ran him out of bounds after a 30 yard run. Stamm circled left end for 12 yards more. Martischang caught a pass for a 7 yard gain. Theobald made 8 yards off tackle. Stamm crashed tackle for 19 yards more. Theobald smashed over right tackle for a touchdown but tumbled the ball and a Pender man recovered for a touchback. Pender found a hole in thee Wayne center and galloped for 20 yards. A quarter beak esneak netted 20 yards more. Pender tried a pass but it was incomp lete. Pender Fullback hit off tackle for about 10 yards. He next carried it to the 2 yard line from where a quarterback sneak made good the touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

Wayne received and carried the ball own the field in a series of end runs that had Speedboy Stamm carrying (continued on page five)

# Wayne to Have New Hospital Soon

Dr. Herman Benthack, of Pierce, has purchased the residence property at west Third street from the Gamble estate. The building will be convert ed into a hospital, and will be opened the early part of November.

Dr. Benthack is a surgeon medical practitioner. He has been located at Pierce for the past few years where we are informed he has built up a good practice.

# **Jacobsen-Porter**

Carl Fred Jacobsen, son of August C. Jacobsen, of near Carroll and Miss Opal Lucille Porter, daughter of Howard Porter of Carroll were married Monday, Oct. 21, at Carroll, the Rev. W. A. Rominger, M. E. pastor, officiating. The young will make their home at Alliance, Nebraska, where Mr. Jacobsen will farm next year. After their marriage they left for a trip to Omaha and to Red Oak, Iowa to visit.

# At the Wayne Hospital

Harold Sears entered the hospital Oct. 24 with an infected hand. Heleft the hospital Monday.

Henry Schaffer of Randolph returned home from the hospital Friday. He had a ruptured appendix. Mrs. Henry R. Johnson left the

ospital Oct. 29, following a major operation.

Mrs. H. R. Best entered the hospital Monday night. She has pneu-

Mrs. S. W. Risser of Wisner un-

derwent a major operation Tuesday, Oct 29.

Erna Jacobson had her tonsils renoved Saturday.

# Norfolk Man Killed In Crash At Bridge

Alvin Coleman, of Norfolk, was killed and several members of Johnson (Raggy) Ring's orchestra of Norfolk vere injured about 6 o'clock last Monday morning when the orchestra bus and the car driven by Coleman collided head-on at a narrow bridge seven miles north of Pierce.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL 0000000000 F. S. Berry left Saturday on business trip to Omaha and Lincoln.

000000000

He returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family visited Mrs. Dawson's brother, Milton Pfund, and family at Norfoll Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Foster left Sunday to spend the week in Sioux City. She is visiting her father, M.-C. Carl-

Miss Izetta Buctow, who teaches in what is known as the Apex school (Dist. 21), spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. A. D. Addison went to Norfolk Thursday on business, having cases in the Federal court in connection with the Coleridge bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kai and family of Pender were Sunday evening visitors in the Don Fitch home, Mrs. Kai and Mrs. Fitch are sisters.

Ray Verval, who is staying at the Dawson home while attending the college here, spent the week-enat Atkinson with home folks.

The Misses Helen and Lucille Nor ton who are teaching at Belden and at New Castle respectively, spent the week-end with home folks here.

### For DEPENDABLE MILK and SERVICE call Logan Valley Dairy, phone 417 F 2

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brisben of Car roll. Ia. came Sunday to the John Brisben home for a few days' visit. The Messrs. Brisben are brothers.

Alice Hansen, principal of the rural high school at Albion, spent the week-end at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crockett.

"The true waste of life consists in the love we have not given, the service we have not rendered, and the sacrifice from which we have drawn

Marcus Kroger, who is coach and eaches mathematics and history at city. Herman, Nebraska, came Saturday evening to spend the week-end with home folks.

Life is earnest; life is real; but it has its humor too. The other evening the editor of this column saw a baid headed man take off his hat to see if it were raining.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett, daughte and granddaughter Maxine Barrett, spent the week-end with Mrs Barrett's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jotzke and son. and Miss Emma Botzke, all of Carroll were Sunday dinner guests and spent the day in the Norbert Brugger home. Miss Jotzke is a sister of Mrs, Brug-

> AT THE E. GAILEY. Manager

Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow Friday MAURICE CHEVALIER in

INNOCENTS OF PARIS Also Two Reel Talking Comedy

----10c and 30c Admission \_

> Saturday ONE DAY

TED WELLS in THE RIDEN' DEMON

NEWS AND COLLEGIANS

Sun. Mon. & Tues.

NICK LUCUS ANN PENNINGTON in GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY This is a 100% Tecnacolor production

ALSO FELIX 

Wednesday

ONE DAY HOOT GIBSON in BURNING THE WIND INNTGENTS OF PARIS

Admission .... \_\_\_\_10c and 20c

NOWICE THE GOLD DIGGER OF BROAD WAY which we run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is positively the most gigantic picture we have even seen. -SLIM.

MATINER SAT, and SUN.

Miss Elinor Isom of Sholes was nome during the week-end.

Mrs. George Fortner returned to the hospital in Sioux City Wednesday

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter, Frances, enjoyed a motor trip to Stanton Sunday. Miss Mamie Isom and Earl Fitch

visited Mr. and Mrs. Val Hrabak at Tilden Saturday night and Sunday.

Attorney T. A. Cunningham and his wife of Omaha were Sunday afternoon callers in the J. M. Cherry

Miss Dorothy Roberts of Wauss spent the week-end in Wayne with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

Mrs. Emma Baker and her granddaughter, Miss Gwendola Mulvey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid near Winside Sunday.

#### Dr. S. A. Lutgen, M. D. All calls promptly answered.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter. Frances, spent Saturday in Randolph visiting Mrs. F. O. Davis and Mrs. Croff, niece and sister respectively of Mrs. Cherry.

Miss Genevieve Wright, who has charge of the dramatics and English departments in the St. Edward High spent the week-end with home folks in Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clebert of Redfield, South Dakota spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Emma Baker. They returned home Thursday. Mrs. Cle bert is Mrs. Baker's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuessler and daughter, Norma, went to Norfolk Saturday afternoon to spend the week end in the P. J. Fuesler home. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarencraugh of Council Bluffs. Iowa spent the week end in the E. A. Surber home. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Surber-

Mrs. Emmons and son of Lincoln and Leo Cherry of Tronto, Canada were Wednesday afternoon callers in the J. M. Cherry home. Leo Cherry is a nephew of J. M. Cherry of this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger of New Castle and Marcus Kroger of Hefman were Sunday dinner guests at the Marcus Kroger, Sr. home here. Frank Kroger is principal of the New Castle high.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned Thursday evening from Norfolk where they attended the Nebraska state convention of the Federation of Woman's clubs. Wednes day and Thursday

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307. -adv. tf.

Miss Alice Berry spent Friday night and Saturday in this city with home folks. She returned to Sholes Saturday evening. She has charge of the seventh and eighth grades in the school there this year,

Mrs. Frank Davis and Delmar, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Sewell, and Miss Pearl E. Sewell were Friday visitors in the Ray Agler home. Miss Sewell also visited the school (Dist. 47) in that vicinity that afternoon.

August Kai of Leslie precinct has corn stalks almost 15 feet high and the ears are 7 feet, 10 inches from the ground. Ernest Pruessing has pota-Can anyone around here beat this?

Miss Helen Forsberg, returned missionary from Africa, spoke at the Methodist church in Laurel Sunday morning, Oct. 20, taking the place of Richmond who had to be away that day. A fine audience greeted

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and family of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong. While in the city they also Armstrong's mother

## Special attention to all kinds of fillings. Robt. W. Casper, D. D. S.

The people of Carroll and communiwill have a hallowe'en frolic to night. Oct. 31, featuring searching parties from 8 o'clock to 9:00 p. m., followed by fun at the hall. The Royal Neighbors and the Rebokah Kensington are sponsoring the affair.

H. C. Lyons and wife left last Saturday for their home in Long Beach. California, having been visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity since September 10th. While in Nebraska they also visited Mr. Uvon's granddaughter, Mrs. Forrest Allen at Lincoin.

The following were dinner guests at the Carl Granquist home last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist and daughter, Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and baby, 'Mrs. E. Granquist, Mr and Mrs. Burl Craig and daughter, Genevieve. Miss Edith Granquist, the beets are above the five year aver-Misses Ruby and Lucille Surber and their father, Ed. Surber, and Clarence Beck.

Rosco James, Miss Amber James Miss Vivian Ames, and Miss Leah Jean Caauwe spent Sunday in Sioux City with Miss Erma James. Rosco and Miss Amber are brother and sister, of Miss Erma, and Miss Leah Jean is her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ellis, who have een visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Jones, and children of Carroll, left for their home in Chicago last Saturday afternoon. While in Nebraska they also visited their niece in Sioux-City. Miss Ellen Jones who is a librarian at Soux City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox, son Russell, and Mrs. Viola Fox spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the Frank Prouse home in Emerson. Mrs. Viola Fox is Mr. Fox's mother, and Mrs. Prouse is Mrs. Fox's sister. Miss Ellen Prouse, who attends col-lege here, returned to Wayne with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and family and Miss Effic Hanson spent Sunday at Columbus visiting Mr. and Mrs. E, M. Beattie who were formerly the proprietors of the Dew Drop Inc. here, but now have a restaurant in Columbus. Miss Martha Beattie of St. Louis was also there., Mrs. Beattie is a sister of Joe Baker.

Only what one has wrought into his life\_can he take away with him.

# Ball Band and Converse rubbers at Gamble's. None

On November 15th, 1886, we are told, Nebraska was covered with a very heavy snow that stayed on practically all winter. Fine snow came down from the northeast and continued to fall all night, finally switching to the northwest and developing into a genuine, old fashioned Nebraska storm of two or three days' duration.

Mrs. Frank Hurten of Walthill pent the week end in this city visiting in the home of her brother, Don Fitch, and in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitch. Max Schmediskamp and Bobbie Hurten, also of Walthill, came with her to spend the week-end with Delmar and Ivan Fitch. Bobbe is Mrs.

Walter Johnson and his sisters Martha and Agnes, Genevieve Craig, Loren Carlson and his sister, Eunice spent Sunday in Sioux City and Morningside. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. King and daughter, Edith, who moved from Wayne to Sioux City recently. Miss Eunice 1emained in Sioux-City, having found employment there.

Annual chicken pie supper at the Presbyterian church next Thursday, Nov. 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Price

# Nebraska Reducing Farm Mortgage Debt

A statement from the department of agriculture at Washington Issued a few days ago, contained a piece of information that is cheering to all Nebraskans. The deparment made an estimate which showed that the mortgage debt on farms in the nation is increasing but at a retarded rate. But there are twelve states that have begun to reduce their farm indebtedness. They are Nebraska, Maine, New Jersey, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and Washington. Nebraska appeared first in the departments statement, indicating that it leads in reduction of its mortgage debt.

The information upon which the de partment based its statement was obtained from replies from 22 thousand questionaires received from farm wners, bankers and loan officials, which showed the steady trend of arm debt reduction in twelve states

This situation is also shown in the reports of loan companies that are being compelled to look to other states than Nebraska for increased business isurance company that invests its reserve in farm loans backed by first mortgages recently stated that his company was finding difficulty in making new loans and renewing old ones in this state. "Notwithstanding our low rates and unusually good options we are getting very little new either being repaid or reduced" the agent complained.

Crop conditions the state over this year give basis for the belief that Nebraska is justifying the officials of the department of agriculture in placing this state at the head of the debt reducing states.

According to estimates and reports Nebraska's corn yielded 24.5 bushels, oats 33.5, barley 25, wheat 15 bushel's per acre. Potatoes and sugar age. The prevailing better prices of these staples join in producing the gratifying financial condition.

#### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Evangelical Lutheran Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school. 11:00 German preaching service with Holy Communion.

A special offering for ministerial education (Martin Luther Seminary Nebr.) will be taken.

Nov. 2, Religious instruction. The Junior class, meets at 1 p. m. The Seniors meet at 2 p. m. Nov. 2, Choir practice at 7:30. Rehearsal for Luther League Guest

Day program at 8 p. m. 7th the ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry Kugler.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor

10:00-Sunday school. 11:00 Morning Worshi

7:00-Luther League. Choir rehearsal Wednesday night. Women's Missionary society Wednesday, November 6, at the home of

Mrs. Wilbur Spahr. 2:00-Class in religious instruction very Saturday.

3:30-Light Brigade Saturday. We would be glad to have you wor ship with us.

#### Church of Christ W. H. McClendon, pastor

10:00-Bible school. 11:00-Lord's supper and sermon. 7:00-Christian Endeavor.

8:00-Evangelistic sermon. 8:00-Prayer meeting and Bible study every Wednesday night.

8:00-Choir practice every Saturday

Special music and congregational singing; a good place to worship. You are welcome to these services come with your friends.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church William W. Whitman, Paster

10:00-Sunday school session, 11:00-Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Special music by the

6:30-Enworth Leagues, a service for all the young people. 7:30 Evening devotional

brief message by the pastor.

Monday evening Nov. 4. Official poard meeting in the church, 7:30.

#### Grace Ev. Lath. Church (Missouri Synod) H. Hopmann, pastor

10:00 Sunday school. 10:00-Service in German langu

11:00-Service in the English Lan-7:30 The Walther League will mee

Friday evening, at the chapel. 2:00-Instruction every Saturday a the chapel.

#### First Presbyterian Church Fenton C. Jones, Paster

10:00—Sunday school. 11:00-Morning worship with ser "Christians at Jerusalem.

7:00-Yound People's meeting merging with the evening service at 7:30. The pastor will give a short talk on "By Standers and Stand-Bys". service will close promptly at 8:15.

# First Baptist Church

10:00-Sunday school.

11:00-Half hour song service and review of the Sunday school lesson.

# HEAT UNITS

When you buy Kroger's Coal you're not simply getting so much tonnage-you buy "Heat Units."

TRY OUR

Bernice Anthracite, the harhest from the field. Our Cavalier, the Best Kentucky.

Also handle Pinnicle Lump and Nut and the best Pennsylvania Hard Coal.

# Marcus Kroger Coal and Grain

Phone 83 Wayne, Nebraska

# Nebraska Birth Rate In Past 3 Years Declines

The department of vital statistics of the department of public welfare reports that the stork is failing to do his duty in Nebraska. The report shows that there were

but 6,900 boys and 6,338 girls born in the state during the first six months 1929, a total decrease over the the same period in 1928 of 555 for both sexes. The girls' births suffered the most severe decline, their number falling 418 below the 1928 mark while that of the boys' births fell 137 below last year's mark.

the Indians who had a total of 43 births, or an increase of 16. There were 110 Negro children born during the first half of the year, or a decrease of four. Eight Chinese and Japanese births were reported, or decrease of six from 1928, and four from 1927.

The number of illegitimate children born during the first six months or 1929 showed an increase of 42 over the corresponding period in 1928, or . total of 273 for the six months period

# Nebr. 4-H Membership **Shows Largest Increase**

Nebraska shows a fifty percent in crease in 4-H club enrollment, which is said to be the largest increase of

Now that we lead in enrollment our neighbors are watching with a criti-

cal eye to see how well Nebraskans will finish what they have set ou to accomplish. Old time club members are in the

The most important requirement of

ompletion is that the member file a

Those who do the best work usual-

ly file the best reports, however this

is not always true.

final report of his or her work, re-

gardless of how successful they were

habit of completing a very high percentage of heir work. What will the new ones do? is the question to be answered by the end of this month as November 1, is the close of the

When those who move away, have had bad luck, get sore at each other and just naturally "peter out" are all chalked off the club enrollment records, the boys and girls will do exceptionally well to finish up three out of four of those who start the year in different projects. We adults perhaps would not do half that well.

All races showed a decline except

# loss occurs

any state in the union.

Good Insurance And prompt attention if

Fred G. Philleo Real Estate Loans Insurance

# **Building Materials**

# We Now Have a Complete Line

Quality has been our motto in the purchase of every item. We handle Canadian Shingles, which are the best money can buy. In purchasing a carload of American Fence and Steel Posts, we have a complete line of all weights and heights of the same at the lowest price. We loan you a stretcher with each purchase.

Fresh Cement arriving every two weeks, and with this we sell you Fremont Gravel which contains no dirt or silt. Let us prove this to you by com

INSO BOARD is the ideal insulation. You will save money by lining your garage or back porch for winter. Let us tell you what insulating costs. We bought this at a bargain and are selling it for less than mail order houses.

# Complete Line of Coals

Soft coal from \$9.50 up, and our cash prices on all other coals will please If any party or parties car to make up a car of Arkansas Anthracite we

can sell you same for \$9.50. Look our coal over before you buy as we don't charge you anything for showing it to you. We can give you a limited amount of kindling with coal.

# Fisher-Wright Lumber Co.

Lumber, Building Material, Coal Phone 78 Wayne.

# Winside News

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler was a business isitor in Norfolk last week Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, Mrs. Burt Oman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn were Sloux City shoppers last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsoy Moses was Sloax City business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Moore were Norfolk business visitors. Thurs

Gaebler and Neely directed the Inu eral of Mrs. Thomas Sylvanus at Carroll, Thursday afternoon

Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt and Oscar Ramsey went to Sioux City Thursday and visited Mrs. Ramsey who is in the Methodist hospital there taking medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Lincoln came last week Tuesday and visited Winside friends until Friday. Mrs. Carl Wolff was a business visi-

tor in Wayne, Friday.

Gerald Cherry went to Sioux City Saturday for the day. In the evening he went to Laurel and visited his par ents until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Hamer Wilson in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Florence, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lidean's mother, Mrs. Wm. Benshoof.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reish of Denver, Colorado, were guests last week Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll

Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. 1, F. Gaebler and Miss Wyleen Neely were in Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew drove to Excelsior Springs, Mo., Saturday and on Sunday brought home Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker who have been at the Springs the past two weeks for Mr. Aukers health. Mr. Auker is much better but is not fully recovered.

Miss Twila Neely resumed teaching after an absence of two weeks on ac caunt of illness

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and son Bob attended the Granada theatre in Norfolk, Sunday afternoon and had dinner in Norfolk after the show.

Charles Swihart, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swihart had his hand badly lacerated Thursday, in a corn sheller.

Miss Lucille Hosier and Miss Rachel Bracken were shopping in Sioux City Saturday. They returned as far Emerson in the evening and spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Brackens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham were business visitors in Sioux City Friday. They called while in the city at the Methodist hospital and saw Mrs. Oscar

Charles Ingham of Wayne was guest of Hamer Wilson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince enter tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierson and family and Miss Ruby Long of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Nielson were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Wayne, Saturday evening at a party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Al Jorgensen of Omaha. The evening was spent in dancing and social time. The hostess served dainty refresh-Mr. Jorgensch is a brother

of Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cadwallade visited Joe Cadwallader at the Luth eran hospital in Norfolk, Sunday,

Wm. and Walter Floor who was

MARTIN L. RINGER Local Agent for Wayne and vicinity for the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company Write farm property and fown

dwellings at cost.

Monday by the serious illness of their mother, returned home Sunday. Their mother is reported as better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansen of Wayne, at a bridge party, Friday vening at the Addison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and drs. G. C. Francis went to Norfolk Sunday afternoon to the Granada theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Haroly Neely and son Jack were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie and irs. Mary Reed were dinner guests f Mr. and Mrs. George Sweigard Friday evening and attended the dedcation exercises at the school house

Mrs. Ralph Prince attended the D anniversary party at the Wood ward Jones home in Wayne. Saturday

#### For George Harris Farran.

George Harris Farran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farran was 9 year old Sunday and a family dinner was given in his honor. George Farran of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince and family were guests.

#### Luncheon and Bridge.

Miss Dorothy Rew and Miss Ella Durham entertained 16 guests at luncheon and bridge, Saturday, at one o'clock at the home of Miss Rew. Hallowe'en decorations of black and vellow were carried out in place cards, tables and about the home. Mrs. R. E. Gormley reeceived prize for high score and Miss Adeline Mil ler prize for low score. Mrs. Geo. B. Gordon, Miss Bess Rew and Mrs. Harry Tidrick assisted the hostesses

#### WIRI Entertain Parents.

The pupils in district 16 will en tertain their parents tonight, Thurs day at a hallowe'en party at the school house. Cames and stunts will be the form of entertainment and lunch will be served. Mrs. Gurney Prince is the teacher and spouson of the party.

#### Rirthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis honor ed their daughter, Alice Wylie Thursday evening, the occasion being Miss Alice's 15th birthday anniver sary, by entertaining at 6:30 dinner relatives of Miss Alice, After dinner a social evening was enjoyed Miss Alice receiveed many beautiful Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ear Wylie and Raymond Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Lincoln were out of town guests

Mrs, "Guy Auker was hostess to the Coterie club Thursday, Oct. 24th. This was the first meeting of the vear. After a short business session. the afternoon was spent in playing Mrs. Gurney Benshoof ceived the club member prize acc O. M. Davenport the guest prize. The hostess served a sumptu ous two course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Moses in two weeks

George E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mre. Georga K. Moore, won first in the boys division of the Wayne County "Young Citizenship Contest" held ra Wayne, Saturday Oct. 26th By winning first place in will have his expenses paid to the Diamond Jubilee celebration to be held in Omaha November 5, 6, and 7

# Thompson-Pestel

Mr. Harold Thompson and Miss Id. in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday, October 20, 1929, at the English Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. J. O. Ringer, officiating.

files of the state barber board, there are 1739 barber shops in Nebraska.

# Better Prices Better Service

Commencing November 1st all grain and coal will be Cash on delivery unless otherwise provided for.

Wayne Grain and Coal Caal A. W. Madsen

# East of Wayne

Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprinsteen of Bassett, Nebraska came Monday to visit the Lawrence Ring family. Monday supper guests in the Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson and Mrs. N. E. Larson spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Henry Nelson

home. Supt. Pearl E.

visited district 47 Friday afternoon.

The pupils of the Bell school had a vacation Friday, their teacher. Mis-Eva Wiig, being sick,

Mrs. Lawrence Ring called in the C. L. Bard home Tuesday afternoon last week.

The Dave Nimrod children and the Rutherford Nimrod children help Junior-Mission lunch at the Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were Sioux City visitors Wednesday last week. Mr. Ring went down to look

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprinsteen were Tuesday dinner guests in the Orville Erickson home. They spen Tuesday night in the C. L. Bard home,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard spent Friday in Sioux City. Mrs. Bard went o see an eye-specialist.

Jimmy Erikenson was out of school Thursday and Friday on account of Hannah and Nels Munson entertain ed the Luther Bard family and Mrs.

and Mrs. Ernest Sprinsteen Wednes day evening. Mrs. Ed. Larson and Mrs. Arthur Munson help serve lunch at the Mis

sionary society Thursday, their birthdays being this month. Allen Sandahl had dinner at his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Fredrickson, Saturday. Ben Fredrickson is getting along The nurse went home Friday, and it is hoped he soon will be able

to be around again. Mrs. Ed. Larson entertained Fri day for her birthday: Mrs. N. E. Larson, Mrs. Ola Nelson, Mrs. Lawr ence Ring, Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl, Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and children, and Mrs. Wesley Rheubeck. A two course luncheon was served.

Willis Nelson sprained his ankle Friday when he jumped off the porch, but is better and is hoped soon to 2 able to walk on the foot again

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickenson, and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickenson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rheubeck and Ruhy,-

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson and Mrs Mara Nolson of Beloit, Kansas were Sunday visitors in the Henry Nelson

Happy Rheubeck spent Sunday with is folks in Wakefield, and was a dinner guest in the Evert Ringhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprinsteen returned to Bassett Friday, Mr. plans creamery in Wakefield. Mr. Kay going to put a building up for him.

Wilbur Tell sprained both wrists s vas not able to pick corn the last half of the week. He spent the week and with his grandmother, Mrs. Larson of Wakefield.

Mrs Chauncey Agler visited Mon day with her sister in Altona, Mrs. R. S. Roughbaugh.

and Mrs. Richard Chinn of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chion of Sioux City visited the Rube

Lindsay home Sunday afternoon Mrs. August Sloan spent Friday in the Andrew Jorgonson home.

Mation and Mildred Agler and Les ter Reininkle visited Clara Utchet Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Keller came back from Omaha and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miliken-visit ed in the Carl Sundell home Thurs

Robert Rachereaumer and family, Charley Rachereaumer and family, and Anton Pfluger and family were Sunday visitors in the Chauncey Ag

Loren Agler and Mary Joe Dahlquist spent Sunday in the Ray Agler

Leester Reininkle of California is spending some time with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sewell, Mrs. Frank Davis and Delmarar, and Miss Pearl E. Sewell were Friday visitors in the Ray Agler bome

Mr. and Mrs. Wosly Rheubeck. Ruby and Happy, and Evert Ring gether at Breessler Park in Wayne Sunday.

Word came from California that

Edith Johnson, daughter of Alfred Johnson, was killed in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl and family spent Sunday in Pender with rela-

Allen Sandahl spent Sunday in the Lawrence Ring home.

visited in the Henry Nelson home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Clara Nelson -arrived from Beloit, Kansas Friday to visit in the Olo Nelson, Henry Nelson, and Ed. Larson Homes, Mrs. Nelson is an aunt of Mrs. Larson and of Mr. Henry

# Hartington Herald Cornstalk Edition

Editor Stone, of the Hartington Herald came out last week with a very interesting edition for the reathat it was printed of paper manufactured from cornstalks. At the present time the attention of the public is being directed to Nebraska's immense corn crop, which we have just begun to harvest. Naturally it is the opportune time to call attention to efforts which are being made to utilize the vast by-product of this crop.

Our governmeent has been experimenting on utilizing this waste, for now where manufacture of heavier grades of paper from corn stalks is profitable, and that a good grade of news stock can be manufactured from corn stalk, yet for the present the cost of producing news stock in quantities is prohibitive.

activity for two reasons, first they desire to increase the income of the farmers by converting waste into a marketable product and the second is the growing necessity of providing n new source of paper pulp for the manufacturers.

We congratulate Editor Stone on the fine appearance of the edition.

# Early Wire System **Was Interesting**

About a hundred years ago a Swiss suggested a system of telegraphy in which twenty-six wires were required, At the end of each of the twenty six wires were hung two pith balls. and when an electric charge was ap plied at the distance end of the wires. the pith balls seperated. Each pair of balls represented a letter of the Alphabet and they were arranged in alphabetical order so that it required the expert eve of the Xylophone player to follow these motions. There are no records as to the speed of transmission, but it would be safe to guess that it did not exceed five words per minute.

A few years later an invention pro posed to affect a large saving wire by using only ten wires. In this case electric charges were to be sent over one or more wires simultaneously to indicate letter of the alphabet.

The receiving set of this early telegraph system was most interesting. With the invention of the tele graph paper tape receiver by B. F. Morse, one wire was made to carry one message. Soon afterward it was possible to send a message in each direction simultaneously by means of duples telegrph, later Edison produced the quadruplex system by which it

was possible to trasmit, simultane ously, two messages in each direction, four messages over one wire.

With the new Carrier system, one pair ofwires successfully carry a number of messges. The situation doday, indeed, warrants the statement that there has been "real progress in extent nd facility of communication.

Mrs. Anne C. Newbigging of two miles north of Wisner, has recently peen invited to have her name and a sketch of her life embodied in Vol IV of "Who's Who Among North American Authors." Her first book, The Cry of a Soul," published in 1917, was extensively reviewed in both America and England. Her than a thousand varieties of flowers. shrubs, and trees in her garden.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne Coun-

IN THE COUNTY COURT In the Matter of the Estate of

Charles Killion, Deceased. To the Creditors of Said Estate:

You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 15th day of November, 1929 and on the 15th day of February, 1930 at 10

o'cleek A. M. each day to receive and

# Why Make a Mistake On Your Coal Again This Year?

Order Now!

Those who have been trying the cheap coals usually come back for the better grade. That is why we handle only the best

Aberdeen in 3 sizes Kentucky Moonshine Orient Tahoma Semi Anthracite Lehigh Valley Hard

If you must have the cheap coal we can get it for you.

# Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl Madsen, Prop.

examine all claims against Estate, with a view to their adjust ment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 15th day of November,

ment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of November, 1929. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 25th day of October, 1929.

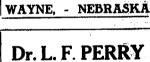
1929, and the time limited for pay

County Judge. DR. E. H. DOTSON

W CHREEN

Eyesight

Specialist



Extractions X-ray Service Office Over Mines' Jewelry

Dentist

Phones:

Office 88

Res. 169

# Majestic Radios

Offer exclusively this wonderful improvement No A-C-Hum. No Oscillation

Learn today the amazing difference between an ordinary radio and the sharp, single channel selectivity of the thrill of a set built with the precision to bring in one station at a time-and

A Majestic is as near you as your telephone. Call us for a free home demonstration and try this marvelous new radio under actual conditions in your own home. Also call and ask about our Radio Christmas Club.

Service Department

We have an expert radio mechanic who will service and repair all makes of radios. Call us for your radio service and supplies.

Tubes Tested Free of Charge

Kugler & Sears

Wayne, Nebr.

Office phone 533

G. A. WADE, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929 NUMBER 44 Intered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne

Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates One Year .....\$1.50 

Thursday;

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to

Corn (old) .....\*.... Butter Fat ..... Roosters .....

#### FARM WASTE PULP PLANT

Opportunity will be afforded within the next few weeks, on a day or day to be announced, for civic organizaplant of products company 'in opera-

This plant is utilizing part of the great agricultural wastes. Other communities throughout the Corn Belt have sought information about the plant at Danville, hoping to have one of the additional units.

Everybody uses paper and many other articles made of cellulose. Everybody interested in forest con servation and in industral development of the agricultural regions would like to see more of this farm waste converted into cellulose and chemical products

# CHARACTER EDUCATION URGED

State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor, in appealing to delegates to Nebraska P. T. A., in convention at Hastings last week, for their moral support in the teaching of temperance and character in all schools of the state, says the "Atheist movement is an open attack upon country, home and God.

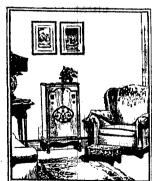
Mr. Taylor states, "Intellectual skills are being developed faster than fine moral qualities. Were criminality and law breaking confined to the ignorant and uneducated classes, that might not seem true.'

"Only the home can meet this pro "The atheist movement in the United States is an open, wilful and deliberate attack upon country, home Atheism is seeking the ear of youth today, hoping to corrupt the manhood of tomorrow. If successful. anarchy will reign supreme and civilization will be destroyed."

"Closely allied with the characte education, and a part of it, is the Nebraska movement to teach temper ance in the schools. The childre of yesterday had the saloon with its eommon product as a constant example. Today the actual physical

# The Biggest Radio News in Years . The NEW

RCA Radiola



22 Screen Grid Battery Operated

# Only \$135 Less Radiotrons

Bon't wait another day. See this new console model for use with batteries. High-power, Screen-Grid with speaker enclosed. Wonderful tone, easy to tune. Let us show you this amazing triumph in Radio.

# .. W. McNatt Hdw.

Wayne, Neb.

dangers involved in drinking bootles booze are more difficult to get over into the conclusions of the child."

This appeal of Mr. Taylor is worhy of serious consideration. We all remember how our parents in our youth warned us to keep away from the saloon, and emphasized their re quest by reminding us of the ignorant, meducated, good for nothing class that loafed around the saloon of former days. Today it is hard to convince them that the same dangers lurk in the bootleg whiskey that is delivered to them by a bootlegger, who is a university graduate; and carried in their pocket flask, to be drank at a friendly game of cards in their friends home, in which, perhaps, their girl friends participate.

We are told there is no such thing is an honest bootlegger, that when they enter the bootlegging business, they lay aside their conscience. The whiskey the young people buy contains a large percent of poison, very destructive to the tissues of the body and brain, and is responsible for the great increase of crime among young men and young women today.

#### HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION UNDER STATE CONTROL

A movement to take highway and road construction out of the hands of counties and place it under state control and supervision, seems to be gain ing momentum on the theory that a more comprehensive and complete system of main highways and feeder or farm service roads can be obtained by this method.

This would also do away with much experimenting in methods of construction and materials used, for it would obviate numerous county boards and commissions each endeavoring to find out in its own way what mater ials are best.

Practical highway engineers have found that a certain coating of road oll or asphaltic mixture properly applied at a comparatively low cost, is often all that is necessary to give sparcely settled rural districts adequate weatherproof secondary roads leading to main highways, states the Pierce County Leader.

After many years of costly experi menting, and poor progress in road construction a few states have turned the problem of highways, both arterial and secondary, over to a trained highway supervisor who is held re sponsible for the whole state highway system. This permits him to construct the whole state system without being influenced by selfish interests of any particular community, this permits also a much more satisfactory highway patrol and maintainance system. which is no small problem with the rapid increase of traffic of the pre-

The highway problem; which is vital to every community, will become more serious as traffic conjestion increases, and soon will be place ed under supervision of men especially trained for that work. This is the age of specialization; each man teday is trained for his chosen line of work and thereby become more efficient. This is being proven in big industry today; where each man is assigned his one task of the big chain that produces the manunfactured product more speedily and economically.

# What The Indian Said About His Conscience

Many of us know that George-Washington called conscience "that little spark of celestial fire," but let us hear what a certain Indian said about it when asked whether he knew what his conscience was:

"Oh, yes," said the Indian, "I know what my conscience is. It is a little three-cornered thing in here" (he laid his hand on his heart) "that stands still when I am good; but when I am bad it turns around and the corners hurt very much. But if I keep on doing wrong, by and by the corners wear off and it doesn't hart may more

# Live Wire Dangers

A human being, dead or alive, is a conductor of electricity. If a persor is in contact with an electrical circuit, those rescuing him should break his contract with the circuit with ome insulated tool, susch as a long, dry stick, or dry rope. Where the oltage of the wire is not greater than 6,600 volts a coat might be used for a rope by throwing it around the wire and pulling the wire with the loop thus made.

It should be recognized, however that this will probably bring the re: in closer proxmity to the live wire than would be considered safe if the emergency did not exist .-- Norfolk News.

It is estimated that it will require 28,000 freight cars in Nebraska to re-move the material necessary in the season's road construction program. 19th.

# Among Our Exchanges

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mc Neal pioneer resident of Cedar coun ty who died at her home last weel vere held last Saturday from the Hart ington Congregational church.

A report filed last week by J. W. Long, Iowa state auditor, shows that the Iowa state highway commission spent nearly four million dollars for primary road construction and mantainance.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce have hopes of establishing a cornstalk pulp mill and paper plant at Omaha.

George Lucas, Jr. and Elmer Wil helm of Palmira, have invented a machine that clips down a line of hedge trees as easily as a mower clips blue grass.

Martin Hoesing, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesing, of near Hart ington, died at the Sacred Heart hospital at Yankton, Sunday October 20th.

Albert B. Fall was found guilty October 25, of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Dohney for the lease of the Elk Hills, California Naval oil reserves.

Eight men and four women com posed the jury which convicted the 68 year old man, health.

The verdict was handed down nearly eight years after Fall received the money from Doheny.

Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, after an illness of two years, passed away at the Northampton, Mass., hospital, Oct. 24th. She was 80 years of age.

Sale to the highest bidder, Decmber 6, of 115 parcels of Indian lands in the Omaha and Winnebago reservations, is being advertised by C. M. Ziebach, superintendent of the two reservations.

George Breding and sister Mrs. Wm. Bruggerman, of Randolph, recieved a telegram last week notifying them of the death of their father at Chateau, Montana.

"A million and a half dollars for test wells and thousands more for land rentals will pour into Nebraska within the next eighteen months from several great oil and gas companies, according to a recent statement made by Dr. George E. Condra, head of the conservation and survey division at the University of Nebraska.

Wendell P. Hill of Randolph was born in the same room of the same house as the man whom the whole world honors. In 1847, eighty-two years ago, Thomas A. Edison was born in an upstairs room of a twostory house in Milan, Ohio. Fifteer years later, in 1862, Mr. Hill was born in the same room. Mr. Hill's parents then owned the home. It has since been bought by electrical wirard, but has been generally closed to the public because the pernicious souvenir-hunters would very nearly tear it two pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain of Randolph celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 22, at their Randolph. Mr. McClain was 83 the 21st of May, and Mrs. Mrs. McClain was 83 the 16th of March. Mrs. McClean does her own housework.

Already a total of 1,316 carloads of potatoes have been shipped from Nebraska, as compared with 653 cars it this time last year. The Nebras ka potato crop is normal this year, but there is a shortage in other sections of the country. Potatoes are selling for from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per bushel as compared with the price on fifty cents last year. Seed stock is selling for from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per bushel,

We all agree that the farmer is not getting as much for what he produces as he is intitled to, but, we should find the following item taken from one of our exchanges interesting. This was an item in the "Forty Years Ago" column in a recent issue of the Aurora News: "Good corn was bringing 16 cents per bushel at the Aurora elevators and oats brought 12 cents per bushel. Beef cattle were bringing \$2.00 per 100 pounds, fat chickens were \$2.00 per dozen and eggs were quoted at 12 cents per dozen."

The number of Nebraska couples who had observed fifty or more years of married life by October 1 reached a total of 300, according to tabula-tions made by Henry A. Brainerd, historián of the Nebraska State Pres association

G. B. Salter, 90 year old, ploneer

## ut hair in beauty parlors in addition to their other duties, must be licens

ed as both barbers, and beauticians. The first ones to register get off with a \$3 filing fees plus \$3 and \$2 Those who take nnual renewal. their own good time to get in must pay \$10 examination fee to each

William Alton, 72 years of age, retired roundhouse forman of the Chicago & Northwestern, died at Pine,

Isn't it too bad? The county commissioners of Madison county chose four capable women for jury duty for the coming term of court, and then somebody had to spill it all by re minding the gallant friends on the board that despite the equal suffrage lay and amendment to the constituion, one must be "all male" to be juror. The ladies had all the other qualifications, being electors, over the age of twenty-five admittedly, of sound mind and discretion, and being neither judges of the high or low or even the middle court, nor clerks thereof, neither sheriffs, nor jailors, etc. etc. Men and women of Madison county, who know the ex cellent citizenship and womanhood represented by the quartette chosen regret that the law does not permit these women giving the service they are so capable of rendering.

# Accidents Take More **Lives Than Mexican War**

Twenty-Four Weeks Report Show 3110 Injured. 250 Disabled and 428 Deaths in Nebraska.

The following accident statistics for Nebraska were compiled by the Nebraska Press Association and the Re habilitation Division of the State Department of Vocational Education. The report for two-week period ending October 22, 1929, shows that in 306 accidents, there were 41 deaths and 296 injured. Of the 296 injured 24 were premanently disabled.

School accidents resulted in sever bad fractures. Football injuries resulted in two disabilities. In addition to the 29 pedestrans struck, six others were injured by reckless drivers. Of pedestrans injured, many were school children.

The hunting season is well under Accidents from this source were killed 4; disabled 3 and injured

Blinding lights, as the days short n, are causing more accidents, though collisions. striking pedes trants, speed, skids in loose gravel and reckless driving continue to be the leading causes.

A general summary for twenty-four weeks gives us a total of 3788, in which 3110 were injured, 250 were disabled and 428 were killed.

On March 9, 1916, Villa raided Columbus, New Mexico killing 17 American citizens. America immediately dispatched 20 odd thousand soldiers to chase the wily bandit int the hills.

Will some of Nebraska's flaming patriats who shouted so loudly for a Mexican war to wipe out that horrible stain on our national dignity please scrutinize the summary figures close ly and advance some practical ideas for stopping the accident bloodshed in Nebraska which every week for the past 24 weeks has cost the lives of more American citizens than Villa's raid?

Read the Advertisements

# **Jacquesol**

Champion Cleaning Fluid!

For Silks, Woolens and Furs it is BETTER than gasoline

Bring them in folks. Let us clean them!

# **JACQUES**

108 Main

**Model Cleaners** 

Phone 463

# PERU BOBCATS

DEFEATS WILDCATS

cats Play Omaha University at Wayne Homecoming, Nov. 2

Wayne's Wildcats journeyed to the nome of the Peru Bobcat and found the Bobcat very much up to date. He had taken up aerial work and how. It just seemed that those big Peruvians couldn't miss any kind of a pass sent their individual ways. Passes everywhere and how the score went up. When the final fip had been safely tucked away behind the goal line the score was found to be 39 to 0. Wayne had lost its first conference game and is out of the running for the championship for at least this

Wayne kicked off to Peru and the Bobcat man returned 12 yards. Zook circled right end for 20 yards. Zook started on another end run but stopped and passed 30 yards to the opposite end who galloped right down to the goal. The try for point was good. Peru now kicked to Wayne and Wayne made first and ten once. Then Dennis kicked and Lindamood downed Zook after a five yard gain. McKinley spilled Williams for a 4 yard loss. The line work wasn' working so well for Peru so they started passing. Zook again tossed one about 30 yards and again the Peru end gathered the ball fondly to his posom and dashed over the final stripe. This time they missed the fry for point.

Wayne received the ball again but didn't seem to know just what to do with it. So they handed it to Peru. Zood rose to the occasion and hurled another pass to Williams and it was good for a touchdown. The try for point was perfect. Score 20 to 0 at the half.

Peru kicked off to Wayne to start the second half and Wayn returned about 16 yards. It was the first time Wayne had shown signs of life. Dennis gathered 7 yards off tackle. Farrow tried the aerial game and the pass Andrews hurled to him was good for 14 yards. Farrow plunged for ? vards. Peru was penalized for blow ing off and Wayne got 15 Farrow again got way up in the air and snagged another pass for about Pete was going fine. The combination of Andrews to Farrow was a surprise one to everybody. The ball at this moment of the game wa resting fairly easily on the Peru 23

yard line which is closer than the in many years. But here something went wrong. The passing game which: had been working so well was discontinued for some unknown reason and despite one plunge by Farrow for 7 yards that football never reached the right stripe and Peru kicked the ball away down the field and Wayne was as good as through. Wayne punted right back. Peru took time out to hatch up what turned out to be some mighty good air work. A fake smash at the Wayne center suddenly turned out to be a long pass to an end who jumped up into the ozone about 10 feet to catch the ball. Walden grabbed him but the touchdown was forth coming when the pass went to the short man who jumped and turned and twisted his way right over the line for a touchdown. The try for point was good.

Peru kicked off to Wayne and Walden returned 12 yards. Farrow com pleted another pass for 9 yards. Schwartz made 3 yards at center. Andrews went thru tackle for 8 yards Dennis failed to gain. Walden failed to gain and Dennis punted. Peru ran the ball back to within 7 yards of where it had been kicked. Zook was hurt on the play and carried off the field. His leg was broken. Williams passed this time to Schailtorf and that Bobcat gained 37 yards. A short pass to the Peru left half left him wide open and he stepped off the remaining few yards in a easy manner sure wasn't playing football. Wayne received again and Peru downed Andrews after he carried the ball to the 25 yard line. Farrow made 7 yards off tackle. Andrews made 3 more yards over the same place. Wayne pass was intercepted and Peru was in position to score again and they proceed ed to do so. And by the same method as before. They passed and, in the mad scramble the Peru end made a wonderful catch and came down right over the line. They missed the try for point. Score 39 to 0. Wayne had the ball in their possession on their own 30 yard line when the game

"Care may KILL people, but DON'T CARE kills more!'

If there is any person to whom you feel dislike, that is the person of Cecil.

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior.

Report of Condition October 4. 1929

# The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Resourc	es
Loans and Discounts	\$468,748.02
Overdrafts	4,237.24
United States Bonds	85,450.00
Federal Bank Stock	2,850.00
Banking House and Fixtures	
Other Real Estate	10,000.00
Cash and Due from U. S.	
Treasurer	247,463.31
· ·	\$839,616,89

Liabilities

Deposits .....

\$839, 616. 85

United States Depository for Postal Savings Funds

# Officers and Directors

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice President WM. E. YON SEGGERN

H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier

L. B. McCLURE, Assistant Cashier

B. F. STRAHAN

Phone 108

LOCAL AND PERSONAL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rockwell and son spent Sunday in Sioux City. FOR RENT:-House close in. J.

H. Boyce. -adv. Sam Sadden left Monday for Syria

to visit relatives. He is going by way of France. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hrabak and

Gordon, visited relatives in

vice call Wayne Radio Electric.

were Sunday visitors in the

were Sunday afternoon visitors in the J. B. Kingston home.

Saturday with Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz The two ladies are sisters.

daughter, Janice Mae, drove to Sioux City Saturday and spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kenny were Sunday visitors in the A. M

home. She is a niece of the Rays. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and

daughter of Carroll spent Sunday afternoon in the A. P. Gossard home

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Will Bayes, Miss Gertrude Bayes,

and Mrs. Etta Perrin of Winside visit ed their sister, Mrs. Jennie Schrump of this city, Sunday.

Frank Korff of West Point spen Tuesday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alvina Korff. He returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil left Monday for Battle Creek, Michigan, where Mr. Kratavil was to undergo

day Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fickle who live just south of the German church here.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of their sons, William Kieper and wife, and Henry Kieper.

the homecoming exercises at the Uni

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox spen-Sunday and Monday in Stewart, Nebraska visiting relatives and friends.

Don Ray of Omaha visited in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs J. A. Ray, during the week-end. He

Annual chicken pie supper next Thursday, Nov. 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Price

Herbert Bonawitz and Henry Eiben Norfolk, came home Sunday spend the day with Herbert's folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz.

day night with home folks here. Saturday he went to Creighton and spent the week-end with relatives. repairing a specialty. Wayne Radio Electric. Phone 140W. -adv,

Mrs. R. A. Dunn came to this city Monday to visit her friends, Mrs. W F. Robinson and Miss Kathryn Bak-She returned home fleld.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned home yesterday from Omaha where she atended the convention of the Nebras ka Writers' Guild Tuesday at Hotel Fontenelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kingston and on were Sunday dinner guests and spent the day in the Glenn Allen home at Allen. Mrs. Allen is Mr. Kingston's sister.

Miss Emma Richardson and her sister, Agnes, returned home Monday after a week's visit in the home ef their brother, A. R. Richardson and wife, at Wausa

### Genuine Tim's knit cap \$1.00 to \$1.50 at Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler returned home Monday from Omaha where they had attended the Blacksmith's co vention which convened from Wedesday until Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. E. Powers, who suffered evere burns some weeks ago when the generator on her stove exploded, be up and around without crutches

For Radio repair service call Wayne Radio Electric. Phone 140W -adv

Mr. and Mrs . J. S. Horney accor panied Mr. John Hufford to Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Hufford who has been visiting about two weeks with her son. Harold Hufford, returned home with them

Miss Mary Menzie returned Thurs day from Maskell where she had been She is a register ed nurse, and is staying at the home of the Misses Emma and Agnes Rich

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross and daughter, Shirley, of New Castle were Sunday dinner guests and spent the day in the A. W. Ross home here. Mr. C. E. Ross is a son of A. W.

On this coming Saturday afternoon Nov 2, the aid will sell coffee and doughnuts and conduct a food sale at Denbeck's meat market. Doughnuts will also be sold by the dozen to whomseover wants them. adv

Mr. and Mrs. H W. Bonawitz en tertained at a 12 o'clock luncheon Thursday noon: Mr. Worth of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. George Worth and family of Dalton and Mrs. Henry Foltz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bonawitz and granddaughter, Miss Isabelle Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young and daughter Donna Paye, and Mrs. Ella Karr, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz entertained at supper Thursday night: Mrs. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Classen, Willis Ickler of Sholes spent Friand Mrs. Eli Bonawitz and granddaughter, Isabelle, all of Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and two children. Wayne and Verna May, spent the week-end in Iowa visiting relatives and friends. They visited at Glenwood, Red Oak, and Shenandoah while in Iowa.

## Men's 16-inch Hi Cut \$4.95 at Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lamberson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund Jr. went to Emerson Sunday to visit Mrs. August Fisher and daughter, Marie. Mrs. Fisher is the mother of Mrs. Lamberson and of Mr. Sund. Miss Marie is their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Davis of Weeping Water visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mears last Friday. Mr. Davis and Mr. Mears served together in the Nebraska legislature in 1923. four of them also spent some time together at Miami, Florida,

Call us any time, 24 hour service Wavne Radio Electric. Phone 140W -adv.

Mrs. Louisa Groskurth of Bancroft ame to the home of her son, J. Groskurth, of this city, Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grosand son Wendel, and Mrs. Louisa Groskurth went to Pierce where the latter is spending the week visiting her daughters, Mrs, Charles Faudel and Mrs. C. Lindeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mecke daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mecke and daughter of Creighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dedlow and daughter of Sloux City were Sunday dinner guests and spent the day in the home of Mrs. Margaret Mer-The Messrs. Mecke and Dedlow are all nephews of Mrs. Merrill.

Mrs. J. C. Preble and son, Ferris, of St. Edward visited her sisters Mrs. Anton Granquist and Mrs. John Lindsay Saturday and Sunday. She and her husband were moving soon to Alva, Okla. where Mr. Preble will manage a Scagg Grocery store. They are former residents of California, but have been visiting Mr. Preble's relatives a while in St. Edward.

### For better fitting underwear try Munsing at Gamble's.

H. M. Sears suffered a severe attack of blood poisoning in his hand last week and found it necessary to spend from Thursday to Monday in He is now much the hospital here. improved. The trouble was caused by a small cut on his hand that wasthought to be healing, but proved to be healing only on the surface. He received the cut while installing some light batteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kraninger of Cambridge, Nebraska stopped in this city while on their way home from Chicago, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. and Mrs. Robinson are former schoolmates and had not seen each other for eighteen years. Mrs. accompanied them home for a couple of weeks' visit. Sile returned homlast week, stopping while on her way to visit her uncle, Judge Charles H. Stewart at Norfolk.

# La Porte News

ing the unusual yields reported by ome Wayne county farmors. 60 bushels to the acre is the highest. That is reported by Lou Lutt. The general average is near fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hanson of Wakefield spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker drove to Sioux City Sunday to visit Ray Hammer who is recovering there from a pus case of appendicitis. He was suddenly stricken two weeks, ago, but is doing quite well.

Mrs. John Lutt and Inez Lutt spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Raymoud

hallowe'on party Saturday evening given by their Sunday school leacher Miss Anna Thompson

new Shetland pony purchased from Chas. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer spent Sunday afternoon at the F. C. Hammer home.

nd with Helen Marie Laughlin. Mrs. John Grimm spent Thursda fternoon with Mrs. Otto Lutt.

Miss Renata Horstman was a Sunday evening caller at the Max Brudi-

The Ed Sundahl and J. C. Bressler families spent Sunday at Pender at a gathering of relatives.

Sunday afternoon at the John Baker

Mr. and Mrs. August Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay, Wm. and John Kay spent Sunday with Mrs. Hearietta Hurstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heineman John and Gezina spent Sunday at the home of George Gonjen northeast of Pender.

The mechanical corn pickers were being discarded here before the rain is they wasted so much corn but will work better since the recent

Mrs. Ardilla Ernest and daughte of Sheridan, Wyoming have been visiting with Mrs. Ernest's sister Mrs. M. C. Lower. Mrs. Weible and son of Birch, Nebr. have also been guests at the Lower home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer, Mrs. Ray Hammer, and Mrs. Henry Baker drove to Sioux City Thursday to visit

Forty-nine representatives of the La Porte Community club and two guests, Mrs. Huseman of Illinois who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reuban Lindsay, and Miss Clara Uttecht met at the Carl Sundell home east of Wayne Sunday evening and enjoyed 6 o'clock dinner furnished by the club members. The home was decor ated with cut chrysanthemums and dahlias. The dinner was served cafeteria style by Mrs. Sundahl, Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs. F.C. Sundahl The evening was spent socially. The Chauncy Agler home.

# **Concord News**

Mrs. Henry Erwin and children pent Monday of last week in the Carl

ence of Osceola, Nebraska, and Edna Swanson were Monday dinner guests

Olof Nelson home.

daughter Helen motored to Sioux City Wednesday. Miss Elenor Forsberg who has been in the hospital there, returned home with them

and daughter Fannie and Ruby loft Saturday morning for Omaha, where they spent the week-eld.

Mrs. John Nygren and children spent Wednesday with Mrs Albert

day, where he will remain during corn picking time.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindall of

Ponca spent Monday evening visiting at the Olof Nelson home, Gust Hanson and sons spent Sunday

at the Wymore Wallin home,

eek-end at her home in Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Nelson and family and Miss Virginia Sahs were Sunday visitors in the Edd Preedrick-

here over the week-end.

Gunnar Swanson visited in the Nels

Nels O. and son Albert, and Mrs. Gust Hauson attended the funeral of a relative at Obert Sunday

Mrs. Ida Wallin of Omaha is stayng at the Wymore Wallin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and Nels Erickson spent Thursday at John Nygren's.

Bill Turnmyer and Theodore Severson of Preston, Minnesota, arrived Monday to help the farmers near Concord pick corn.

day afternoon with her sisters, Mildred and Irene Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and

# We Can Supply Your Needs For

# **FEEDS**

Of All Kinds

and now is the time to lay in a supply.

Remember that we have paid for years the highest market prices for produce ---Eggs, Cream and Produce---and that we are still in the market for them.

# Fortner's Feed Mill

Kennedy and son of near Stanton, and Vernice and Fern Erwin were Sunlay dinner guests at the Olof Nelson home. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Carlson were also present, on account of baptising Robert Kennedy's daughter, Frances Elaine.

Louie Swanson and Mr. and Mrs David Johnson attended the funeral of Roy Johnson at Obert, Sunday.

Miss Edna Swanson spent last week t Osceola, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Gust Hanson and daughter Mildred spent Sunday evening at the Gust Carlson home in Concord,

Mrs. C. T. Carlson and daughter Theodora motored to Wayne Satur-

WAYNE COLLEGE HIGH BLUUDTGS DEFEAT PENDER (continued from page one)

the ball behind real interference. Bu time was too short for a score and the end of the half found Wayne in pos session of the ball on the Pender 28 yard line. Martischang completed a pass but couldn't break away for the score.

Big Bill Steele kicked off for Wayne and the ball traveled to the Pender yard line. Pender returned about 13 yards. Pender attempted the Bulldog line but to no avail. There were no holes. They tried passes but they Were good for 4 and 6 yards respectively or else they were knocked down. They kicked and Swanson returneed 10

Now Wayne's offense got fully adjusted and set about what proved to be the winning of this ball game. Stamm circled end for 17 yards. Theobald slipped over tackle for 8 yds. Stamn went thru tackle for 12 yards more. Martischang failed to gain thru tag kle. Martischan circled left end be hind perfect interference for 45 yards

over Bob Gulliver's tackle for the extra point and the game was won

Steele again kicked off to the Pend er 5 yd. line. Hanks dropped the Pender man before he got to the 15 yard line. Pender tried to break the Bulldog line but failed. They kicked and Quarterback Buss Swanson attempted catch the ball on the run fumbled and the ball bounced on to the Wayne goal line. A Pender man fell on the ball on the Wayne 25 yard line. Wityne called time out and ar ranged their defense after finding out hat there was only a minute to go-Pender attempted an end run but were stopped in their tracks with no gain. They tried the other side of the line with still no gain. They were still in the huddle when the final whistle sounded. The Wayne College high school Bull

dogs already armed with a 19 to 9 victory over the Laurel Reserves will tangle again with the Laurelites in a game preliminary to Homecoming Omaha-Wayne game this Saturday afternoon. This game will start at 1:30 p. m.

The day at the links had distinctly

not been a success. Neither the irecible Jones nor the equally so Smith had succeeded in breaking a hundred and a quarter. In the hope of averting conversation from his disastrous score. Jones asked when they reached the clubhouse:

"Is your caddy good?"
"Good?" exploded S

exploded Smith. "Say, viion it comes to telling me how man strokes I'm lying, that boy's a reflgious fanatie!"

Dale: What is the difference becen the North and South pole? I don't know Fresh:

Dale: Why there is a world of dif-

# **APPLES**

We still have lots of Apples which we are selling at the carload price.

Call At

Wayne Articicial Ice Co.

"Walk a flight and

Buy Clothes Right'

Frank S. Morgan

Over the Larson Store

Stanton Sunday. For quick and reliable radio ser Phone 140W. --adv. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreamer of

George Hughes home. Craig Benson and wife of Pender

Mrs. F. H. Obst and children spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and

Waller home southwest of Wayne.

Miss Harriet Ray of Hartington spent the week-end in the J. A.Ray

Attorney and Mrs. M. O. Cunning ham of Omaha were week-end guest

a physical examination. A baby daughter was born Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper wer

versity of South Dakota

at the Presbyterian church

Dr. Paul Siman spent Saturday in Vermillion, South Dakota attending Ross.

They returned Monday evening.

is a lumber salesman in Iowa

COFFEE DAY AT ORR'S **SATURDAY** 

We want people of Wayne and vicinity to become better acquainted with these wonderful blends of coffee, so we invite you to have a cup of coffee made from these wonderful blends.

FOR COFFEE DAY

Creole

A regular 60c value.

Our everyday price 53c.

SATURDAY

3 lbs. for \$1.41

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CHARM and CREOLE COFFEES.

We will serve FREE MILLAR'S

Charm A regular 55c value. dur everyday price 48c. SATURDAY

3 lbs. for \$1.32

FREE with

CRYSTAL COFFEE Beautiful Sherbets, Salad Plates and Tumblers. Rose and Venetian style Free with each 2 lb. carton \$1.00.

Other Specials for Coffee Day throughout the store. It will pay you to visit us.

ORR & ORR **Phone** 

'A Safe Place to Save

Grocers

Rudy and Joy Lutt attended

The Kirwain children are enjoying

Katherine Kirwin spent the week-

gan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigan spent

Luth home. Olof Youngdahl and daughter Flor-

Mrs. Carl Nelson and son of near Carroll spent Monday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Frederickson

Mrs. Henry Erwin and were in Wayne Wednesday.

Andy Anderson came from Wayne to the N. O. Anderson home Thurs-

Miss Theodora Carlson spent the

Miss Fern Erwin was at her home

Anderson home Sunday.

Mrs. Hilding Gergerson spent Tue

# Wayne Public School News

Assembly Notes

Mary Elizabeth Norton played the assembly march last week.

A pep meeting was held in the as sembly Friday before the game with Pierce. Speeches were given by Herbert Perry, captain of the team, Max Hendrickson and Mr. Behl.

Report cards were distributed at noon Tuesday. The eards are different from preceding years. Grades are explained by means of letters. For instance A means that the work done is satisfactory. These letters exand to J inclusive

#### Office Notes

Report cards were given Tuesday noon.- A new method is used, the cards being given to the pupils in the assembly by the teacher in charge and to the pupils in the class-room by their respective teachers. The style of the cards has been changed also. After each grade is put a lettel indicating the kind of class-work of reason for the grade.

A slight change has been made in the bell system. Only two bells ring now, one to go to or from class and a tardy bell. This change has been made to save time and lengthen the





ing, and invariably owness trittability, styring or also lessiness.

Frestribness, crying and also pleasaness from this came can easily be avoided by treating help with more consideration, just when you just can also what is making buly restless or upose, harmless Cascoria. It's amazing to see what is making buly restless or upose, harmless Cascoria. It's amazing to see how quickly is almost bely's nerves and coothes him to fleep; yet it contains no drugs or spitches. It is purely septiable—the recips to on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe if for colic, cholers, diarrhes, constipation, gas on atomical and bowels, repeated in the recips of barylood. Over 28 million bottles used a year abown its overwhimbottles used a year abown its overwhimbottle of Cascoria, you get a year abown in a particular of the particular of th

class periods

A county citizenship contest held Saturday. October 26. The winner of the contest is eligible to enter the state contest at Omaha, November 5, 6, 7.

Commercial News

The hookkeeping class have been working on their first model sets They have been doing very nice work. The Gregg Speed Study books have

arrived for the shorthand class. Students in Snglish are permitted to type their lessons if they wish to

do so. This gives them practice in

#### Music Notes

The operetta for the glee clubs has rrived and it is entitled, "Jerry o Jericho Road.

The boy's of the glee club are work ng on a new song. It is entitled, "Honey" by Dol Riego.

#### Athletics

The Wayne high school football cam played the Pierce team Friday, October 18, at the college field. The core was 12-0 in favor of Wayne.

The first touchdown was made in pass from Perry to Rhoades, and the second one a run of 60 yards by Hendrickson.

#### Senior Notes

Dorothy Winterstein, Majorie Noak es. William Von Seggern and James Morris received highest grades in a physics test last week.

The physicis class is studying about water pumps and buoyancy of gases. Force pumps, lift pumps, and cartes ian divers were demonstrated Tues

History students are having topical ecitation this week orgin and history of Political parties.

The English class had grammer re iew last week.

Each member of the English class vrote a mystery story for the magazines which they are preparing.

The French II class is reviewing the tenses of the indicative preparation for the study of the sub-

The French class had practice to rdering a meal in French last week. The idea of this is to help their enunciation and to enlarge their voca bulary.

following The senior class have been appointed: Class Motto: Evelyn Larson, Illa Carlson. James Morris, Marvin Thomp Class Flower: Dorothy Hanson, Clara Doring, Ralph Jacques. Class Party :Kathryn Kemp, Helen Hanson, Marlyn Simmerman, Senior Song Evelyn Mellor, Kathryn Kemp, Grte ren Teckhause

Junior Notes The eleventh grade English class

# Dead Stock Wanted!

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The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Boyer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin: it does NOT affect the heart

is studying Hamlet. The third book reports are due November 4.

The French I class had a spelldown in vocabulary. French customs and ways of living were discussed.

Twenty pupils tried out for junior class play. The name of the play is "The Mummy and the Mumps". The cast selected are the following Sir Rector Fish ..... Evan Dennis Francis Briscoe ... . Max Hendrickson William Ladlaw ...... Walter Bressley Perkins the Sheriff .... Herbert Perry Dulcie Dumble ...... Mary Morton Maude Mullen .....Letha Porterfield Phoebe Beobe.....Laverne Erzibeen Anna Hampton ..... ····· Fauniel Beckenhauer

Stage Director .... Wilbur Porterfield Play practice will be held every week night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. W. A. Behl is director.

#### Tenth Grade

Outside reports were given on mod ern topics pertaining to ancient hist-

The history method of study has been changed from outline method to topic method.

A staircase of time which has re ently been started, is being gradually filled in. The pupils are studing the different periods in history, and placing the date and name of the period on a step.

The staircase is completed up the time of Christ.

The Caesar class has been studying about the gladiatorial combats.

Ninth Grade

Latin I class is translating stories as means for review of case and verb

The physiography class is making maps of the United States and the world. They are locating important cities and mountain ranges.

Agriculture I class is finishing their study on soils. Monday they will begin their study of the different kinds of corn.

English I class are making soap carvings of the characters of "Silas Marner." The Floyd Bennet won in the airplane race that the boys vere having.

English I A class is studing "The Merchant of Venice." The class is now having oral reports from maga-

Algebra I class is studing indentities and equations of condition and transposition.

## Eight Grade

The hygiene class is studying cells and how they live. The students are lso studying osmosis and are doing an experiment on osmosis.

Two tests were given to the class one in hygiene and one in English. The members of the arithmetic lass are making a study of interest.

The English students are studing nagazines and are learning to distinguish magazines which are suitble to read. The members of the class are also making a study of different newspapers so that they will snow what a paper contains and where signs. to find each part. The pupils are studing the editorial page and what

The history class is studying the

# Seventh Grade

Wayne high school may yet have its The seventh grade has started the interesting study of news paper work in its language classes and by the time the pupils reach high school they should be able torun a real paper. Last week the students studied city papers and found the value of interesting titles, introductions and conclusions. stories will be written and the best selected for the paper. A name for paper will be chosen. This paper will either be put on the 'ulletin board or mimeographed so each room may read it.

The pupils of the room are starting their own reading table. Each brings his own magazine when he has read them. This increases the students' ac quaintance with good magazines.

The geography class is studying England and her commerce with other ountries. Last week world maps were-drawn showing where England's raw materials came from.

Pencil sketches and silhouettes of India ink were made in Art class last

June Gale Jones brought a bouquet of fall flowers.

# Sixth Grade

The sixth grade is studing the British Isles. They have been studying London for the past week.

Mrs. Thielman, Mrs. A, T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Faye Strahan were visitors last week.

Verba Berry, Frederick Ellicot, Ha Gildersleeve, Imogene Kilburn, Tom Cavanaugh, Dorothy Hook, Mar-Josephine Ley, jorie Jones, Ellen Pile, Lee Porter, Frank Strahan and Peggy Strahan were not absefft during the six week period.

Ila Gildersleeve and Imogene Kilburn, earned the highest grade for spelling in the last six weeks. Their

grades were 98%. The A class of the sixth grade is

working on percentage in arithmetic. or in the kindergarten room last Fri-The sixth grade history class is studying the period of discovery. Each

#### pupil has special reports to make, Fifth Grade Fifth Grade

Velma Folsom of Willston North Dakota, visited Tuesday and Wednes day with Ruth Heidenreich.

The fifth grade art class has fin ished fall borders. The best are put on display above the blackboard,

The reading class is studying Ind ian poems and stories. have been brought by the students.

The geography classes have been studing the fish industry in the New England states.

New history books, "Pilot's and Pathfinder's" by Nida, have been received. The class is taking up the study of ancient Egyptian civilization on which ours is based.

Ruth Horn has returned to school having been absent due to illness of her mother.

#### Fourth Grade

The fourth grade is having a milk ottle contest. Each member of the class has a milk bottle with his or her name on it. A milk man from each row goes up the row-and-finds out who drank mirk that morning. A star is placed on the bottle of those who drank milk. This contest is to encour age students to drink milk and more of them to drink it.

The class is making Hallowe'en de orations such as the owl, black cat. and Hallowe'en posters. The class has also taken up paper folding and

free hand cutting.

A surprise birthday party was held for Leola Murray, Who was 9 years old last Friday.

Those absent or tardy last week re: absent Carlyle Horrell, Dorothy Liedtke. George Ahlvers.

Katherine Fox moved up Neligh last week.

#### Third Grade

The pupils of the third grade have een drawing and coloring autumn leaves and making the drawings into n notebook for art work during the past week.

The reading class has just completed "The Sunbonnet Babies in Holland" and are now taking up Bolenius' 'Third Reader".

The health work this week deals with the effect of fresh air.

The pupils have been composing and telling health stories, the best ones being chosen to be told to other gradees. Two members: Marion Vath and Jean Mines, were chosen

Phyllis Kilborne and Barbara Felber were absent this week.

# Second Grade

Mrs. Wait's second grade class is progressing rapidly in the making of heir Hallowe'en programs. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh read books

to the children about their work. Scotty Thompson was absent two days on account of sickness.. Vera Mae Miller was absent Monday. The

class is making sketches of landscape drawings and geometrical de-The pupils are cutting Hallowe'er borders and autumn leaf borders.

They have taken up the card project and find it satisfactory. The class is just finishing up their

old books preparatory to starting on new readers.

fair, no failures were listed. The second grade is planning a Hallowe'en program and party, The pupils are making costumes and jack--lanterns. They expect to give a play for the other classes and are working energetically toward their goal.

# First Grade

Mrs. Ben F. Ahlvers, Mrs. L. W. Powers and Norma and Mrs. Lewis Sund were visitors of the first grade last week.

Wednesday, Jean Mines, of the third grade told the story, "Jennic Pale Face," and "Fresh Air Heath io," during the hygiene period.

The following children have becom members of the good hand writing club, have finished satisfactorily, the first project in their writing lessons:-Frederick Ahlvers, Mildred Franzen, Wilma Heidenreich, Jean Rockwell, Arlline Ulrick, Elaine Each re Rhoades, Barbara Hook. ceived a green star.

Ralph Hackmeier has been absent the past week on account of illness.

Kindergarten Notes Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen was a vist27

No.

Price List and Shipping Tagal

day.

Mrs. Lewis Sund was a visitor Wednesday the twenty-third.

It is nearing the thirty first u October, and the pupils in the kindergarten room have been making jack o-lanterns and the hallowe'en posters. The teacher reads hallowe'en storic to the class.

#### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne Coun ty, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Lars Spike, deceased:

On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the day of October 1929, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordefed that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 8th day of November, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the rendency of said pe-

tition and the hearing thereof; given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a veekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge



Dr.W.B.Vail-Optician and Optometrist

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted. Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

# Dr.L.W.Jamieson

# Special Attention to **Obstetrics and Diseases** of Women.

Over Abern's Store Wayne, Nebraska

COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska, October 22nd, 192
Board of Equalization met as per a djournment. All members present.

No business. Whereupon Board adjourned to November 5th, 1929. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, October 22nd, 1929.

Minutes of manifestation and the control of th

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held October 15th, 1929, read and approved.

Report of L. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, showing fees earned by him for the quarter ending September 30th, 1929, amounted to the sum of \$212.75, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown by ecceipt, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on November 2nd, 1929.

General Fund:

	General Fund:	
o. 39	Name What for	Amoun
39	Ted Nydahl, rent for use of land for road purposes for year	
40	Transcontinental Oil Co. kerosene for Janitor	\$ 18.7
45	Transcontinental Oil Co., kerosene for Janitor	275. 0
46	L. W. Ellis, salary as Clerk of District Court for October	166.6
47	Bertha Berres, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for October	104.1
48 49	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for October	166.0
50	St. Joseph Home for Aged, care of Franklyn Wright for Oct	95.00 31.00
52	Chas. W. Reynolds, taking acknowledgments to claims for	31.0
	3rd quarter	161.0
66	L. W. Ellis, Clerk, fees and postage for 3rd quarter Nebraska Democrat, printing Willie Lawson, creeting snow fence	19, 7, 99, 10 5, 9
67 82	Willia Lawren erecting appear force	99. 1
02	General Road Fund:	5. 9
٥.	Name What for	Amoun
	Commissioner District No. 1 —Erxleben	-addatifica-
41	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil	33. 0
68	Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	40.0
771	Glenn Jenkins, road work Sam Jenkins, road work	42. 00
772	L. C. Larsen, blacksmithing	175. 7
	Commissioner District No. 3Koch	
69	Leo Hennessy, road work	32, 00 42, 00
70 94	T. A. Hennesy, road work  Wm. Swanson, road work	42.00
3.5	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	9. 00
٥.	Name What for	Amoun
	Road Dragging District No. 1-Erxleben	
43	Moses Brothers, refund on truck license	3.09
54	Fred Hilpert, gasoline	6.84
57 86	E. W. Lehmkuhl, dragging roads	7.13
0.0	Leslie Swinney, running maintainer Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch	36.00
36	Jas. Stephens Jr., dragging roads	6.00
43	Moses Brothers, refund on truck license	3.00
	Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch	
95 37	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for Grader	
43	Fred G. Miller, unloading tubes	2.00 3.00
93	Moses Brothers, refund on truck license  Wm. Splittgerber, dragging roads	10.50
	Road District Funds:	
	Road District No. 16	
83	Village of Carroll, road Fund Road District No. 19	39.00
76	Frank Lyons, road work	38.00
	Road District No. 22	
77	Herb. Robson, road work	3.7
78	Road District No. 29	
78	F. W. Bruggeman, road work	53, 00
53	George Hoffman, Jr., hauling dirt	4.50
91	George Hoffman, Jr., hauling dirt	46, 20
92	James Holt, running tractor	42.00
55	Road District No. 47	00 5
55	Chas. S. Beebe, road work	23. 50
42	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline 4	61, 21
56	Eimer Bergt, running grader	36, 00
	Road District No. 50	
24	John N. Johnson & Son, road work	17.00
73	Road District No. 54 Harry Granquist, road work	20, 40
	Road District No. 56	- 4,5 - 1
81	Harry Suchl, road work G. W. Miller, road work	8.60
87	G. W. Miller, road work	7.50
88	Wm Armentrout, road work	3. 50
79	Harry Tidrick, road work	10.00
80	Paul Gehrke, road work	7. 50
81	Wayne Imed, road work	24.00
89 90	1. A. Kimmerling, road work	70,00 52,00
110	Road District No. 60	. 32,00
85	P. Prucelener road work	12.00
	Road District No. 61 Hans C. Carstens, road work	
75	Hans C. Carstens, road work	46.50
59	Road District No. 62 August Meierhenry, road work	21.95
74	F. L. Lutz, road work	49.80
	Road District No. 64	
60	Adolf Perske, road work	45.00
44	Road District No. 65	7.50
44 51	Gustav May, road work	36,00
61	Leon Hansen, running grader	7.90
62	George Lidmila, road work	21.00
63 64	Herman May, road work	5.00
$\frac{64}{65}$	Theo. Drews, road work	5.0 <b>0</b> 14.00
. •	Laid Over Claims:	2.21.00

The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been assed on or allowed at this time.

General Claims:

1929 409 for \$25.00, 1110 for \$15.10 1451 for \$23.10, 2253 for \$40.00, 2255 for \$40.00, 2256 for \$10.00, 2382 for 62.00, 2578 for \$116.86, 2714 for \$14.69, 2738.

Commissioner District Claims: Name What for Commissioner District No. 1—Brxleben

Commissioner District No. 3-Koch Commissioner
1998 for \$2561.10.
Whereupon Board adjourned to November 5th, 1929.
CHAS. W.REXNOLDS, Chart.

# CHER MERENAL PROPERTY Obtain Healthy Seed for Spuds

Most Profitable Plan Is to Eradicate All Infectious Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet-potato growers will find it profitable to eradicate, so far as is possible, the several destructive diseases which annually cause losses in the growing of the crop. Of these diseases, stem rot is one of the most difficult to control, and control methods minimizing damage from stem rot also reduce injury from several other parasitic infections.

Breeding Plot.

L. I. Harter and J. L. Weimer, weet-potato specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent publication say they "have learned from experience that the use of what may be called a breeding plot' is of considerable value in eradicating stem rot and other diseases."
Use Separate Field.

"While it is advisable to pull up and destroy all diseased plants," they continue, "it is a big task where the acreage is large, Where it is not possible to do that, it is recommended that the farmer set aside a part of his field from which he will take his seed potatoes for the next crop and rogue out all diseased plants from it during the entire summer. Such a practice does not involve great labor and will greatly improve the crop in a year or two. This method is es-pecially to be recommended if the pecially to be recommended if the stems are not split when selecting for seed. . . To prevent diseased plants from producing seed by pulling them up and destroying them would eliminate much loss in the succeeding crop. This practice should be followed each year."

## Dairy Thermometer Will Be Found Quite Useful

It may be no fault of your sepa-rator that there is a high percentage of fat in the skim milk. Experiments carried on at the Purdue experiment station indicate that milk separated at a temperature of 90 degrees Fahren-helt showed a fat content in the skim milk of .026 per cent, while milk sepa-rated under similar conditions except that the temperature had been allowed to drop to 60 degrees Fahrenheit contained .99 per cent of fat in the skim milk.

Sometimes it pays to warm the milk if the separating is done at a long distance from the stable. Many times the purchase of a dairy thermometer will be found to be a profitable invest-

# Cockerels and Pullets

Should Be Separated Cockerels should be separated from

pullets when they are from eight to ten weeks of age. The pullets for next winter's laying flock will develop faster and more evenly if there are no cockerels in the lot to disturb and an-noy them, according to William Kohlmeyer, of Purdue university. When pullets are left in the brooder

house by themselves they have additional room, which in many cases is badly needed. When cockerels are sorted out it is often possible to leave the pullets in the original brooder house until they are ready for the laying house.

## Late Ducklings Have Several Advantages

The late hatched ducklings have a number of advantages over their ear-lier hatched brothers and sisters.

In the first place, the summer and early fall hatched ducklings, if pushed for rapid and cheap gains, will go on the late fall and early winter markets in time for the Jewish and Christian holidays. They are naturally profit-able, for at this time the highest prices can be realized and in addition, the weather during the growing season for late hatched ducks is more favorable for rapid growth.

# Agricultural Notes

Alfalfa makes a well-balanced ration horses when fed with corn alone.

To feed cows well will help prevent a milk shortage next fall; it pays well.

Binegrass probably is used more requently as a hog pasture than any other forage crop.

The lamb's mother should have all the legume hay she wants, because le-

gume hay makes milk. Disking or otherwise cultivating early plowed fields to keep down weeds and volunteer wheat will aid materially in controlling Hessian fly and will increase the yield of wheat.

Carefully choose varieties of apple arees to be planted next spring. Many of the kinds once considered leaders are now being displaced by higher quality and better selling varieties.

Produce the best. Quality products thring prices high enough above the market quotation for ordinary prodacts to make it profitable and economical to produce them. They also make satisfied customers and bring repeat

# Dehorning Cattle Is Favored for Feeders

Bruises Detract Greatly From Appearance of Carcass.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Feeder cattle having horns do not feed out so well as dehorned cattle," say W. H. Black and V.—V. Parr of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in Marganesia, Englature 1860-F. Dehoring. Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F, Dehorning Castrating, Branding and Making Beet Castrating, Branding and Making Beet Cattle, just published for free dis-tribution by the department. "Badly bruised carcasses," they go on to say, "are usually found in shipments of horned cattle. Bruises detract greatly from the appearance of the carcasses, thus lowering their sale value. Besides the damage done to the hide is frequently dam-Dehorned cattle usually bring from 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight than horned cattle of similar quality and condition."

authors also make recommendations as to castration, spaying, branding and earmarking of beef cat-The bulletin also includes simple-plans for construction of dehorn-ing and branding chutes, including a chute with a movable side, known as a "squeeze," for holding the animal

On the range it is common to brand calves while still small enough to be caives while still small enough to be handled by ropes, but the authors sug-gest the advisability of constructing corrais with a chute adapted for working with yearling or older cattle, and a smaller chute for handling calves. Under such an arrangement it is possible to dehorn, castrate or spay, and brand the animals at a

single operation.

For dehorning, the authors mention the application of eaustic to stop the growth of the horns on calves, and saws and dehorning clippers for more mature cattle. They mention precautions for preventing infestation of, wounds by serew worm flies. Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F is a re-

vision and expansion of, and super-sedes Farmers' Bulletin 949. It is written in simple and condensed style, and illustrated. It may be ob-tained free on application to the United States Department of Agri-culture, Washington, D. C.

## Health and Vigor Are Important in Culling

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are very waxy in texture. In yellow shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale, yellow or white. The public bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pli-able, and of good texture and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before Septem-ber or October. Culling not only im-proves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

# Agricultural Squibs

The woodland enhances the value of the entire farm property.

Potato aphids may be controlled in the field by the use of contact sprays.

Of course it costs more per acre to get high yields, but then it costs less per bushel or pound.

The white grub, pilfering offspring of the ordinary, blundering June bug, is due again next year.

The Japanese barberry does not carry rust, hence it is perfectly safe to plant for shrubbery clumps.

Sodium chlorate has proved to be a successful method for the eradication of wild morning glory and Canada thistle.

Practically all of the coal-tar preparations put on the market as ay are effective for several hours after the application has been

High protein wheat usually commands a premium. The premium may hands a present the secured by farmers under condi-tion they know the protein content of their wheat

Stop smut losses in wheat by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. The poison chemical disinfects the seed by killing the smut spores that may be clinging to it.

The wheat weevil will be one of the farm problems for next winter, for there are thousands of bushels of wheat going into the bins on the farm. The season has been such that the common weevils have had an op-portunity to lay their eggs on the grain while standing in the fields.

Trace Origin of Gypsies

to Northwestern India The race of gypsies is now a very much ixed one, with elements of the blood of all of the countries in which they have resided; and gypsies from one part of the world may present characteristics and appearances quite different from those of another part.

different from those of another part.

The English word gypsy reflects the old belief of many countries that the gypsies were Egyptians. In other countries they were called Tartars. The old agreement of the traditions concerning them was that they had come to Europe out of the East.

Modern Inquiry has revealed a good deal of their true history, however.

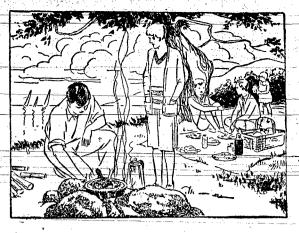
deal of their true history, however, and has established that the race is originally from northwestern India. Bands of the inhabitants of this region were driven away from their homes and set wandering by hordes of northern invaders which swept down upon them in the Ninth cen-

These forbears of the modern gyp-sy-moved into-Kabulistan and Persia, and ultimately filtered through Syria into Egypt and northern Africa and through Turkey into Europe. There are now fourteen or more distinct dialects of their language in European countries—indicating widespread distribution. their

#### **Dunmow Flitch Traced** to Ancient Ceremony

Father Ronald Knox wrote an amusing preface to the program for the Dunmow Flitch celebration, which is held
annually at liford, England. "I have
never been married," he wrote, "so I
cannot tell what are the probabilities
of your having deserved the flitch. I
can only say that if you have deserved
it, yours must be a tame sort of life,
for which a whole sausage factory
would not sufficiently compensate."
Father Knox traces back the origin Father Knox traces back the origin of the filtch to the ancient days of marriage by capture. "On the occasion of the wedding," he writes, "we must suppose a marriage treaty would be struck by the sacrifice of a pig. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom, hence the custom that the bridegroom should cut the first slice of the wedding cake. Originally, no doubt, the wedding cake was an of-fering of meal shaped to represent a pig. The carcass of the pig became the property of the bride's father. If the wife-did not prove satisfactory to her husband he would go to her fa-ther and demand to have his pig back. Originally, then, the Dunmow Flitch must have been awarded in view of unhappy, not of happy marriages."

Read the Advertisements.



# An Outdoor Supper

perhaps under the shade of a gnarled old tree which makes a sheltered spot on the top of a cliff above the sea, or perhaps just at home in his own garden. And what fun there is in such a picnic out in the cool twilight air with the setting sun decorating the horizon for your delectation!

Here is a menu for such an out-door supper:

Camp Baked Potatoes and Sausages
Ham Salad Sandwiches
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Whole Tomatoes and Mayonnaise
Pineapple and Cherry Pie
Coffee Lemonade

Baked Potatoes and Sausages: With an apple corer cut a hole

through the center of as many potatoes as desired. Put a canned
Vienna sausage in each hole. Place
the potatoes in a frying pan balanced
on rocks above hot embers. Cover,
and put embers on the lid of the
pan. Bake until done.

Pineapple and Cherry Pie: Runfour slices of pineapple and one cup
of canned sour pitted cherries
through the meat grinder, add two
tablespoons flour and one-half egg.
beaten, and cook in a saucepan until
slightly thickened. Pour into a small
pie tin lined with pastry, cover with
upper-crust and bake, having oven
hot (450° F.) for the first five minutes, then moderate (375°) until
done. To measure half an egg, beat
the egg slightly, measure the number of tablespoons, and take half that
number.\*

## Don'ts For the Farm

The U.S. Department of Agriculture gives the following "don'ts" for avoiding hog cholera on the farm: Unless hogs have been immunized against cholera, don't allow them to have free range on highways or to have access to canals and irrigation ditches. If a neighbor has the disease on his farm, don't visit him. Don't drive into a hog lot after driv-ing on public highways, neither should one use the hog lots for yarding wagons and implements. New stock

should be kept from the herd at least

three weeks. Don't allow hogs to

roam around if hog cholera is in the

C. Petrus Peterson, general coun sel for the Banker's Life of Nebraska, speaking on "The Social Value of Life Insurance," at the second celebration of Nebraska Insurance day last Friday, at Omaha, stated that "The greatest challenge to the assets

of all insurance companies-life, ac-

neighborhood. All offal from slaugh

tered livestock and all dead animals

should either be completely burned or

covered with quicklime and buried

cident, health, casualty and fideliey, is the American bootlegger.

Read the Advertisements.

deep in the ground. .



ancient times fruit was nally eaten raw as the climax a gorgeous banquet. The s of Persia, the plums of the pomegranate of Asia all made famous in this

as modern cooks began to vie But as modern cooks began to viewith each other, more and more confections containing fruits began to appear in the homes of the wealthy. And what a great to-do there was about these new desserts!

They were confined to the homes of the rich, because in those days fruits were a luxury. When pincapples were newly introduced to Engage from South America they had

armits were a luxury. When pine-apples were newly introduced to Eu-sope from South America they had to be grown in greenhouses and cost at least a guinea apiece. In the winter, when the weather was coul, the monitod classes of Europe de-pended entirely on greenhouses for their fruits, or, in the South, on imports from the warmer Asian countries.

# Then and Now

It was not smill the middle of the last century that Nicholas Appert, the French genius, discovered the method which has given us fruit the year around—caming. Today, no one considers going without fruit in the winter any more than in the summer. The only difference is that when fresh fruits are expensive, canned ones are used in their place. Or when fruit is to be used in cooking, canned fruit is employed. Canned pineapple is always used in making gelatin desserts because the fresh pineapple contains an enzyme fresh pineapple contains an enzyme tresh pineappie comains an enzyme which will prevent the gelatin from solidifying. If fresh pineapple is to be used, it must first be thoroughly cooked—and what a waste of time and labor—it is, when there on the

shelf is a can of pineapple all ready

shelf is a can of pineapple all ready to use.

In the days of the Holy Roman Empire, Egypt used to be the center for growing prune plums. But the voyage from Egypt to Rome was so long that the fruit would spoil, so the inventive Egyptians evolved the system of drying the fruit before shipping. For hundreds of years the same method was followed, but today fresh prunes are being canned just as is any other fruit; the only difference is that the prunes are particularly good for they contain a large amount of fruit sugar.

Rare Friits in Cans

Rare Fruits in Cans

Rare Prnits in Cans

Some of the fruits canned today are rarely seen in any other form. Loganberries, those luscious red fruits which are longer and tangier than a red raspberry, are so delicate that they will not stand shipment well. Consequently, few find their way to market in fresh form from their home in Washington and Oregen. The larger part of the crop is canned in sanitary enamel lined cans which preserve their color perfectly, and are then shipped to the consumer.

Many of the other canned fruits, Many of the other canned fruits, especially brightly colored ones, are put up in these sanitary enamel hined cans to preserve their color and appearance. These include, in addition to loganberries, apple butter; cherries, black, red and white; cranberries; fruits for salad; grapes; prunes in syrup; raspberries, black and red; rhubarb; strawberries and wine fruit salad.

The fruits which are obtainable in ordinary sanitary cans are applies,

in ordinary sanitary cans are apples, baked; apple sauce; apples, sficed and whole; apricots, halves and whole; blackberries; bineberries;

crabapples; currants; figs; fruit cocktails; gooseberries; grapefruit; peaches, diced, halves, sliced and whole; pears, halves and whole; Hawaiian pimeapples, crushed, fingers, sliced and tidbits; plums; prunes, dry; quinces and raisins. A survey of these lists shows how varied and comprehensive they are zone fruits which cannot be enjoyed in winter as well as in summer.

# New Uses for Fruits

New Uses for Fruits

For fall and winter use, ingenious cooks have designed new and delicious recipes. Glorious waffles, for instance, which will be acclaimed at any Sunday night supper contain pineapple. To make the waffles, beat three egg yolks well and add one and three-fourths caps of milk. Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt; add to first mixture. Stir in six tablespoons of melted butter and two-thirds cup of drained, crushed pineapple. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron right at the table. Serve with pineapple syrup and pass cubes of plain Assertican cheese.

Canned fruits are also delicious for sherbet bases. A new product, crushed peaches, which is made of fruit which is not fully colored or of a commercial size, but which is sweet and piquant, is much used in pie fillings, ice cream, as a manualed and in made desserts.

Every day new canned fruits appear or familiar fruits are canned in a new way. How envious the old-time epicures would be if they could see our array of forty-two possible fruits for dessert reposition our pentry shelves in the wil. Canned fruits are also delicious

## Identify Biblical City

Destroyed by Joshus It was some two hundred and fifty, years before the wooden horse was pulled into ancient Troy that Joshua. brought the sun to a halt upon Gidson, and the moon in the valley of Ajalon. Joshua's military successes against the five kings of the Amorites and the kings of Jerusalem. Hebron, Lacalsh. Joshua returned and took Hazor, "the head beforetimes of all those king-doms," and burned it alone of all the cities he captured; the rest he de-stroyed, but not by fire.

More than three thousand years has

More than three thousand years has.
Hazor paid the penalty of oblivion,
but now like the fabled phoenix it has
risen from its ashes. It has been discovered and identified by Garstang,
the great British authority on thes.
Hittites, who for many years has been
the director of the British school of
archaeology in Palestine.

## Incident Gives Proof of Reason in Insects.

Students of nature, we are told are familiar with instances of an animal making efforts to protect another, when in danger. Here is an example: when in danger. Here is an example: The worm, about five inches long, was, proceeding across a path; the beetle, jet black and resembling a caterpillar, was seen running around it and jumpling upon it in a state of great antiety. As the observer came near the beetle withdrew to shelter, and the worm proceeded on the path, which was plainly the path of danger. But the self-sacrificing beetle could not bear to see a fellow-creature running. bear to see a fellow-creature running such risks. It rushed again to the worm, seized it by the head, turned it round, and conducted it tenderly to it round, and conducted it tenderly to a hole in the ground into which, gratefully, we hope, it at once retreated. That worm on the open path might at any moment have been picked up by a keen-eyed blackbird. It probably owed its life to the disinterested of forts of a friend.—Montreal Family, Herald.

#### Shadow

A young Irishman went in to the minister and told him, with a very long face, that he had seen a ghost "Where and when?" asked the pas-

tor.
"Last night," said the timid man, "I was passing the church, and up against the wall of it, did I, without the shadow of a doubt, behold a specter."
"In what shape did it appear?" in-

quired the pastor.

"It appeared in the shape of a don-key," replied the man,
"Go home and hold your tongue about it," rejoined the minister. "You are a very timid man and have been frightened by your own shadow."—Vancouver Province.

# Archimedes II

The family was out for a Sunday afternoon ride. Each member of the group entered gayly into the lively conversation about neighbors and the weather—each, that is, except Joe, age six. Joe had said nothing and seemed engrossed in deep thought.

engrossed in deep thought.

Saddenly a look of surprise and wonderment lighted the young man's face and he broke his silence in the voice of one who had just made a

strange discovery.
"Poppa," he cried, "I can look straight ahead with one eye and look around with the other!"

Tell Mother I'll Be There
"Tell mother I'll be home by ten
o'clock," phoned a young girl to a
nelghbor when she couldn't rouse her "Sure," said the obliging friend. He went down the street to tell the moth-

er, but she wasn't home. An hour later he went again. It was ten o'clock soon, and neither girl nor mother at home. At 11:30 he quit trying and wrote this note:
"Dear Little Mary—How can I tell

your mamma you won't be home until ten o'clock when at 11:30 neither of you are at home at all?"

# World's Queerest Trade

The movies have been responsible for some strange trades in their time, but none of them has excelled that of the cobweb maker. In certain films it is necessary to stage horrid looking cellars, complete with suggestive trapdoors and cobwebs.

There is no time to set spiders to work. The cobweb man is sent for and he arrives with his whirling spray apparatus, operates it, and, io and be-hold, a delicate tracery of the most beautiful lacelike cobwebs makes its appearance at once.

# Fraternal Oddities

It to estimated that the membership in America's traternal orders exceeds 28,000,000. In their quest for titles the organizations have almost ex-hausted the animal kingdom, there being among others, orders of Bears, Beavers, Blue Geese, Buffalo, Bucks, Camels, Cooties, Deer, Ducks, Eagles (Red and Golden), Elks, Fleas, Goats, Larks, Lions, Monkeys, Moose, Mules Orioles, Owls, Red Roosters, Reindeer Serpents, Shrimps, Stags, White Rab-bits and White Rats.

Woman's Club.

The Wayne Woman's club met with Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Friday, with Mrs. Conn and Mrs. Horney as assistant hostesses. Miss Margaret Mines, who has recently finished a course in Dieteties at Battle Creek, Michigan, gave a very interesting talk on this subject, and Mrs. T. S. Hook had a most excellent paper on "Foundations of the Home." Miss Marth Markytan sang Daffodil Gold and Franklin Philleo played a Chopin noc-Both responded to encores At the close of the meeting refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis in two weeks. A re-port of the State Convention held at Norfolk will be given by the delegates of the Wayne Woman's club.

#### Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekah lodge held its regu lar meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall last Friday evening. After the business session there was a social hour, and refreshments were served. The following committee was in charge: Mesdames P. L. Måbbott, I. Trumbauer, Guy Williams, Roy Pierson, M. V. Crawford, and Messrs. I. E. Ellis, Ray Robinson, Guy Williams.

This evening, Oct. 31, the Rebekahs and their husbands will hold a hallowe'en party at the court house. beginning at 8:00, o'clock. This is to be an old fashioned party and every woman and man is supposed to come dressed in old fashioned apparel. There is to be a program and a general good time, after which a two-course supper will be served at 11:00 o'clock.

## Monday Club.

The members of the Monday club and their husbands were entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by a bridge party at the H. S. Scace home Monday evening, October 28. The home and the tables were appropriately decorated in an artistic manner bespeaking the spirit of the seasoon and the general cheerfulness of the occasion. Guests of the evening were Mrs. C. Shultheis, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Mayme Johnson, and Dr. T. B. Heck-Prizes were awarded to H. S. Scace and to C. C. Herndon, Mrs. H. H. Hahn was assistant hostess. The club will hold its regular meet ing next Monday afternoon, Nov. 4 with Mrs. C. A. Chace.

# For Grizzelle Thompson.

About fifteen members of the Sat; turday evening prayer circle gathered at the E. B. Young home Saturday evening for a farewell meeting in honor of Miss Grizzelle Thompson who is leaving soon for New Mexico for her health and to do Christian work among the Indian children After the meeting there was time. Refreshments of popcorn balls and white grapes were served. A color scheme of lavender

and green was carried out in fall flowers, crepe paper decorations, nap kins, and in the popcorn balls.

## Young People's Bible Circle.

The Young People's Bible Circle met Friday evening at the E. B. Young home at 7:30 o'clock. Gerald Dahlquist, volunteer missionary to Africa expecting to leave in the n future, gave a mission message to the class. Mrs. Young led the lesson completing the third chapter of John. The class will meet tomorrow even-

ing as usual for a study in the first part of the fourth chapter of John's gospel.

#### Bridge Party.

Mrs. Lloyd Hansen and Mrs. H. D. Addison entertained eight couples at bridge last Friday evening at the Addison home. Hallowe'en decorations, typifying the season, bespoke the cheery spirit of the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Emery won the respective high scores for the men and the women, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof of Winside were out-of-town The evening was closed with guests. a delicious two-course supper.

#### Fortnightly Club.

The members of the Fortnightly club and their husbands enjoyed a hobo party Monday evening at J. T. Bressler Jr's. garage. A seven o'clock dinner was served after which the evening was spent with stunts and bridge. Hostesses were Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Don Wightman, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr.

#### Girl Scouts.

About 45 ginls were present at the Girls Scout campfire held on the northeast corner of the college campus last Friday evening. Supper was enjoyed at six o'clock, and was followed by songs and stories around the campfire. It was a time of real fun.

The Girl Scouts will hold their egular meeting in the college calistheneum tomorrow afternoon at 4:15

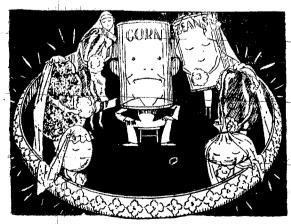
The thirteenth anniversary party of the D. A. R. was held at the J. Woodward Jones home Saturday, Oct. A lovely two-course luncheon served at one o'clock and the afternoon was spent with progressive games of which there were six tables. Colorful cut flowers of various kinds beautified the home. The committee as announced last week had charge.

# Light Bearers.

The Light Bearers met yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Pres byterian church basement for a hallowe'en party in place of the usua lesson. The children enjoyed a social time of merriment and hallowe'en games. The party was closed with the serving of delightful refreshments.

For Mrs. Sewell.

# Much-Mated Corn



call him a polygamist, for he has a lenging for the companionable of many and varied associates. Corn and beens make the vorld-renowmed succotash. Canned core sauted in bacon fat and mixed with the chopped, fried bacon makes a desertable dah. Canned corn with nautised green peopern and coulons to another popular way to serve it. And there is no end to the soups in which corn figures.

New Soul-Mates

But not satisfied with his present plus, com has repently added still light. Some of these combinations

soldied potatoes fine and saute brown in two tablespoons of

bacon fat. Add one cup of canned corn and brown again. Season well. Break two eggs into the mixture and soramble lightly together. Serve with broited bacon.

Corn and Carrot Pudding: Mix the contents of an eight-ounce can of does a season of corn, an eight-ounce can of diead carrots, two tablespoons of chopped agreen paper, and one cup of white sauce. Add two eggs, and pous into a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., until set or a knife comes out clean. It will take about forty-five minutes.

Baked potatoes may be cut in

Baked potatoes may be cut in half and the centers scooped out and mashed. Mise with half as mugh canned corn, season highly, and piteback in the potato shells. Pur a dabof butter on the top and brown in the ovegs.

came to the H. A. Sewell home Monday evening, Oct. 28, to help Mrs Sewell celebrate her 81st birthday. A social time was the feature of the evening enjoyed by all. Refreshments

#### M. E. Ald.

The M. E. Aid meets this afternoon (Thursday), Oct. 31, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven. Miss Nettie Craven and Mesdames A. W. Ross, Frank Simonin, W. D. Hall, G. W Costerisan, and R. Porterfield are

### Acme Club.

The Acme club met Monday after noon with Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Mrs. S. R. Theobald lead the lesson study. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Schrumpf served candy.

The club meets next Monday, Nov 4. with Mrs. I. H. Britell.

#### II. D. Club.

The U. D. club met last Monday with Mrs. J. G. Miller. Magazine reports made up the afternoon pro-

The club will meet next Monday. Nov. 4, with Mrs. J. H. Kemp.

#### Pre-School Study Group.

The Pre-School Study of the A. A U. W. will meet Friday afternoon, November 8, (postponed one week) a the training school. Mrs. K. N. Parke will be the discussion leader of the lesson entitled. Destructiveness

#### Alpha Club.

The members of the Alpha club will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 dinner next Monday evening, Novem ber 4, at the George Crossland home. The dinner is to be followed by a social time.

#### Mrs. Armstrong Entertains.

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong entertained eight friends at her home last Friday evening. The evening was spent in a very congenial social time at the close of which refreshments were served:

### St. Paul Lutheran Aid.

The St. Paul Lutheran aid met las Thursday afternoon in the church pasement. After the regular business session, the time was spent in quilt ing.

#### R. N. of A.

The Royal Neighbors will meet next Tuesday evening Nov. 5 at the I. O. O. F. hall for a regular busi-

## Fontenelle Delphians.

There will be no meeting of the Delphians this Friday. The meeting will be combined with that of Nevember 15th.

# Presbyterian Aid.

The Presbyterian Aid will meet at the church next Wednesday, Nov. 6, for a business meeting at 3:00 o'clock.

# Evangelical Theophilus Aid.

The Evangelical Theophilus aid meets today (Thursday), Oct. 31, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Mann.

#### Evangelical Lutheran A.d. The Evangelical Lutheran aid will

neet next Thursday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Henry Kugler.

# Harmony Club.

The Harmony club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Nov.≈6, with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers.

# Minerva Club.

The Minerva club will meet next Monday afternoon, Nov. 4, with Mrs. E. J. Huntemer.

# Altrusa Club.

The Altrusa club will meet next Monday, Nov. 4, with Mrs. Eric

# Winside News

and Mrs. C. A. Mittelstadt went to Omaha Sunday and visited Pheasant Shooting their son Louis, who is a student in the dental department at Creighton college. They returned Monday afternoon.

Jack Reinbrecht, Joe Dalton Sioux City and August Moench of Snyder, plan to leave Friday evening for Long Pine and Wood Lake, for a few days hunting. Other parties will join them at Long Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Moore and family were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Critchett, Monday. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gromley had

as dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and

on Medlen and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten of Hoskins, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klug one mile south of Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde

and Mrs. Dave Render spent Sunday afternoon in Norfolk. Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie went Fremont Tuesday where Rev. Wylie



New School House in District No. 55, seven miles north of Hoskins, which

lived in Winside

The Womans club meets this afterger.

The Womens Foreeign Missionary society meets in the church parlors, Friday.

Supt. and Mrs. George Hall enter tained the senior class at dinner. Tuesday evening.

#### Hallowe'en Party.

Mary Anna Reinbrecht, Ardath Francis, Margaret Ellen and Harriet Sims invited their teachers, Gladys Mettlen, Miss Bess and Myrtle Leary and 30 little girls to a hallowe'en party at the Commercial Hotel the home of Maryanna, Saturday even ing, October 26. The little girls wore hallowe'en costumes and the decorations of Jack o'lanterns. pumpkins, black cats and all the rest that goes with hallowe'en, made pretty picture and one to be remem

Miss Betty Rew received prize for best hallowe'en costume. Games and tunts afforded entertainment and a delicious hallowe en lunch was served by Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht, Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. Ray Moore.

# Hand Crushed in Corn Picker. Frank Wilson had his left hand

bady crushed Sunday p. m. about 4 o'clock, when attempting to pull corn stalks out of his corn picker the glove on his left hand caught in the machinery.

# Automobile Accident.

In attempting to avoid a collision with two cars racing side by side round a curve 6 miles west of Winside on highway No. 35, Saturday night, Frank Kurelmeyer drove into a ditch completely demolishing his car and injuring three of the four men who were in the car, two of them seriously. Joe Cadwallader was cut about the head and face so bad that it required 50 to 55 stitches to be taken at the Lutheran hospital in Norfolk. Earl Carr was knocked unconscious and bruised on head and face. Frank Kurrelmeyer was cut about the face so that 8 or 9 stitchs had to be taken. The men were brought to Winside and Drs. V. L. Siman and B. M. McIntyre worked with them for hours. John Evers the fourth man in the car was not injured.

# Celebrate Birthday.

About 30 friends gathered at the Frank Dangberg home Monday evening to help Mrs. Dangberg celebrate her birthday anniversary

Cards and a social eevening was no A delicious luncheon was served as

the close of the evening.

# Home Department.

The home department met with Mrs. George Baoblere, Tuesday after-Owing to inclement weather only a few were present but a very intereseting and profitable afternoon was enjoyed by those present.

The hostess served a sumptuous two

course luncheon.

# Big Sport of Past Week

The one question asked most often by the sportsmen of Wayne during the past week was "where can I legally hunt Pheasants". Due to the fact that there are only "eight counties in Nebraska where you can legally hunt Pheasants this season", and in the face of hundreds of "No hunting." signs posted by the farmers in the otherwise legal territory, the hunters who are able to bag their daily limit certainly have something to crow about this season.

Reports coming in from those sports men who ventured out the first few days of the pheasant season, report there were car loads of hunters on the grounds, all well supplied with antipheasant artillery, plenty of ammuni tion, license to hunt, and were keen for action.

Riv sales in shot our shells are reported by ammunition dealers. There seems to be more hunters than there conducted the funeral services of seems to be more hunt.

Mr. Tulhrod, Mr. Tulhrod formerly are pheasants to hunt.

# Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Sioux City spent Sunday afternoon of last

week in th James McIntosh home. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Will Krei home near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family were Sunday guests in the A. T Troutman home at Coleridge, Mrs.

Troutman is a sister of Mrs. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. George Porter from Carroll were Sunday dinner guests in

the James McIntosh home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and family were Sunday dinner guests in

the John Dunklau home. John Bush erected a new-corn crib on his farm last week

-Miss---Mildred Reed form Wisner and Miss Mercedes Reed from Ponce spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, and Herman and Johnie Franzen spent Sunday evening in the Fred Otto home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family and Miss Florence and Miss Evelyn Otte spent Sunday afternoon ic the Charlie Franzen home near Wayne.

Miss Goldie Reed, teacher in the

Pilger schools, came Friday evening and spent the week-end with Miss Mercedes Reed and Miss Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family spent Thursday evening in the Carl lelson home near Carroll.

Miss Ardith Roe, teacher in district 72, gave a hallowe'en party Fri day afternoon. The parents of the pupils and Miss Roe's mother were guests. Games and hallowe'en stunts (planned by the teacher) in which all took part, furnished entertain ment. The afternoon was closed with reefreskments served by Mrs. Roe.

Keith Reed attended a skating party with a group of young folks Miss Ruth Jockens.

are aunt and uncle of Mrs. Penn Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and family speent Sunday in Laurel with Mrs. Farney's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Long and Ruby pent Tuesday evening in the Roy

from the college at Kay's pavilion

Friday evening, Miss Esther Dewitz

Miss Lois Pierson spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruby Long.

Wausa spent Saturday night and Sun-

day in the Clifford Penn home. They

Gifford of

from the college chaperoned

Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

group.

Pierson home. and Mrs. Henry Kai, Mrs.

Alex Jeffrey, and Miss Edna Mae Jeffrey spent Saturday in Sloux City.

Miss Ruby Long spent Saturday night in the Roy Pierson home. Mrs. P. L. Mabbot and Mrs. Irve

Trumbauer called Monday afternoo in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson, Lois and Kenneth Pierson and Miss Ruby Long were Sunday dinner guests to the Gurney Prince home near Carroll.

# Hoskins

Frank Phillips, H. E. Ruhlow Hubert Rohrke, and Henry Langen perg all of Hoskins spent several days on a hunting trip out at Merriman they returned Friday night with about 42 ducks in all.

Miss Ruth Templin returned to Hoskins and expects to stay with her parents this winter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templin. She has been away from hoskins for about eight years and the last two years she has been an instructor for nurses at the St. Joseph hosuital at Fort Dodge, Ia.

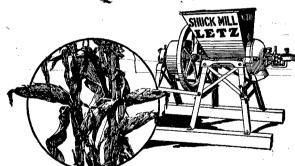
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeckens were guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Scheuricks on Sunday.

Mrs. Voss of Madison was a guest in the home of Mrs. Anna Scheuricks unday for dinner.

Mr. Alford and Irvin Ulricks purchased a new corn husker and are sing the some on both the Alford Ulrick and the Peter Ulrick farm husking their corn.

Mrs. Revern Voss, a returned missionary from China gave a very splendid lecture Sunday night to a very large crowd at the Hoskins Evangeli-cal church. There was also some very fine singing rendered by the men's quartet, comprised of the following men, Lewis Scheurick, Paul Scheurick, Alford Ulrick, and Irvin and the mixed quartet composed of the following: Mrs. Paul Scheurick, Mrs. Alfrod Ulrick, Mr. Afford Ulrick, and Irvin Ulrick, A duet renderede by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hoppes. There was two Mrs. Carl Hoppes. splendid piano selections rendered by

# Grinds Snapped Corn, Kafir Heads, Ear Corn and All Small Grain!



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With the No. 210 Letz you can grind from 75 to 190 bushels of snapped corn per hour — pulverizing shuck and all into palatable, easilydigested feeds.

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All wearing parts on Letz Mills are built to give un-failing service for years. Plates are self - sharpening and self aligning. We honestly believe that

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