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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

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Fire Hazard Campaign Is Staged Here

Twenty - Two Inspectors Are Honored Guests at Banquet.

Twenty-two inspectors of the Ne braska State Fire Prevention associa-tion were in Wayne Wednesday to make a survey of Wayne business houses and public buildings. The fire prevention campaign was sponsored locally by the Wayne Young Business Men's club.

inspected 106 places, of which 95 wer criticised. The inspectors found 281 defects, of which 96 were in electric wiring. Fire extinguishers were recommended in 45 places. Stovepipt defects were found in 21 places and dangerous accumulations of rubbish in 20. Neuberger said that Wayne's rating would probably be above ave-

rating would probably be above average.

Earl V. Neuberger of Omaha, president of the state association, and Sterling Freeman of Omaha, one of the oldest active fire preventionist in Nebraska, gave short talks at the Wayne public school and the college traising school in the morning.

Heading the delegation in Wayne were Mr. Neuberger, Paul Berr of Omaha, secretary of the state association, and Horace Davis of Lincoln, representative of the state fire marshall's office.

The Nebraska State Fire Prevention association, Mr. Neuberger said, is

association, Mr. Newberger said, is one of many state groups working un-der the supervision of the National Chamber of Commerce and the Board

"In the United States," Mr. Neuber-"In the United, States," Mr. Neuberger said, "over \$p60,000,000 in property is burned up every year. This, together with costs of fire department upkeep, water department expense, conomic loss and loss of standing timber, makes a total fire loss of a billion dollars a year. A billion dollars will build 420 miles of 50-foot pavement, place a \$5,000 house on each 50-foot lot on each side of that pavement, pay for a garage and two pavement, pay for a garage and two provide a \$1,000 living fund for each house—and leave a balance of over (continued on page four)

STUDENTS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Student Body at College Names Undergraduate Representatives.

Election of class officers at Wayne State Teachers college was held dur-ing the first part of this week and the latter part of last week. Robert Sexton of Orchard was elect-

ed president of the freshman class James Davies of Wayne was chosen as vice president. Miss Mary McKnight of Long Pine was elected serretary and Scotty McPherson of Norfolk was named treasurer.

Robert Theobald of Wayne heads the

sophomore class and Ermer Peters of Arlington is vice president. Dale Scott of Osmond fills the treasurer's post and Frances Stecker of Akron.

Iowa, is secretary.

In the Junior class, Ray Dover was named president. Darling of Decatur was elected vice president and Leland Dannals of Newman Grove was chosen to fill the sec-

retary and treasurer's post.

Cyrus Jones of Wayne heads the senior class. Marjoric Driskell of Wakefield is vice president and William Steele of Wayne is secretary and

Laurel High Wins from Wayne Football Team

Laurel high school defeated Coach Bob Gibb's Wayne high school foot-ball team on the Laurel field Friday afternoon by a 6 to 'score. Laurel's lone touchdown came in the last min-ute of play, on a long forward plass,

Local Men Have Wild Fish Story

C. E. Carhart, Jack Denbeck, Paul Mines and A. T. Cavanaugh returned Sunday from a Minnesota fishing trip with the wildest fish story that has struck Wayne 12 recent years, and they youch for its veracity.

Mr. Carhart and Mr. Denbeck Mr. Campart and Mr. Denbeck saw some birds swoop down out of the sky, and lisht on the lake. Af-ter an argument as to whether the birds were mallards or pin-tails, they rowed over to where the tans, may rowen over to where the birds were swimming ashore and picked two of them up. The birds, they say, were pheasants. Then Mn. Mines and Mr. Cava-naugh rowed to the same spot and

picked up three more pheasants.
Webster's new international dic-

Webster's new international dic-tionary defines the phensant as a "bird of terrestrial habits," but the Wayne men swear that THESE pheasants were swimming in the middle of the Take.

State Board Approves of Local Project

Community Building Plans Go to Washington for Final O. K.

Wayne's community auditorium pro-ject was approved Friday at Fremont by the Nebraska advisory board of the Federal Emergency Public Work Administration. A number of Wayne ple attended the hearing.

John Latenser, Jr., secretary o John Latenser, Jr., secretary of tac Nebraska board, advised Mayor Mar-tin L. Ringer that full, information on the Wayne project would be sent to Washington immediately, carrying the approval of the Nebraska board. He approval of the Neoraska board. He intimated that it might take a little time to secure approval from Washington, and advised the Wayne city council to start advertising for bids on the building at once.

Mayor Ringer said. Tuesday that Wayne will exert every effort to get started on construction of the Audi-torium this fall and stated that the city would ask for bids as soon as the architect can compile his list of specifications.

The Nebraska advisory board con plimented the Wayne delegation on the completeness and clarity of the information filed by the local gro

Father Reads Wedding Lines to Son and Bride

Miss Heien Gittner of Hudson, Kas Miss Heien Gither of Hussin, Kas., and William Fischer of Wayne were married Wednesday afternoon, October 11, at four o'clock by the hydegroom's fathor, Rev. Wm. Fischer, at the Fischer home in Wayne. Attendantts were Mr. Fischer's brother-insister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The couple arrived here from Hud-The gouple arrived here from fun-son Tucsday and will spend several weeks in Wayne before returning to Hudson, where they will farm. They were honored Wednesday evening when Rev. and Mrs. Fischer entertained immediate relatives at six

Rites for Girl Held Saturday at Winside

Funeral eervices for Adeline Brueckner, who died at a Norfolk hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1933. after a five day illness, were held at the Trinity Lutheran church at Winside on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, with Rev. W. F. Most in charge.

Adeline Hertha Brueckner was bor-on Aug. 23, 1920 at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brueckner, mear Hoskins. She was baptized on Sept. 22, 1920, and has following an even fight which had been a faithful and devoted member seen the ball at midfield much of the time.

Wayne high school goes to Hartington tomorrow diternoon, to meet the Hartington high school team in the third game of the season.

Beer a tannatu and devote memorial to the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school the past soven years. Survivors are her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Brucekner, her grandparents, Mr. and the third game of the season.

Winside Boys Enter Reforestation Corps

Allen Carpenter and Baul Christen-sen of Whiside have been selected as Wayne county's representatives in the Citizens' Conserpation Corps for the tizens' Conserpation Corps for the cond period of enlistment. The Win-de boys went to Norfolk Wednesday for physical examination and will leave at once for work in the President's reforestation project.

dent's reforestation project.

Several Wayne boys who wanted to re-enlist for a second period of C. C. C. service were not permitted to do so because they had returned to Wayne from Oregon following the teration of their first period of en-

JACOBSON-BAKER WEDDING TUESDAY

Wayne Girl Is Married to Young Wakefield Man.

Miss Amanda Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen of Wayne, and Emil Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Wakefield,

Wayne, and Emil Baker, con of Mr.
and Mrs. John Baker of Wakefield,
were married Tuesday evening. October 10, by Rev. H. A. Teckhaus at
Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutheran
church before about 200 relatives and
friends. A wedding dance and supper followed at the Jacobsen home.
The bride was gowned in white
taffeta and wore a white veil. Her
slippers were white and she arried
a bouquet of pink roses. Her sisters,
Misses Erna and Elsie Jacobsen, were
bridesmalds. Miss Erna wore a dress
of pink satin, and Miss Elsie wore
blue crepe. Both carried bouquets of
roses and carnations. Wilbur Baker,
brother of the bridegroom, and Oscar
Thun served as beet men. Mrs.
Martin L. Rimger played the wedding
march.

More than 200 were present for the wedding dame at the Wm. Jacobsen home, and music was furnished by Carl and August Thun.

The couple will live on a farm four tiles northeast of Wayne.

SCOUT HONOR COURT

Boy Scout court of honor met Rast night at the training school. J. E. Monaghan, field executive from Oma-ha, attended the meeting and gave a

Housekeeper Near Winside Kills Hersely

Mrs. Elsie Gellert Takes Own Life Monday by Hanging.

Mrs. Elsie Gellert, 49, housekeepe for Hans Thompson, a farmer Hving five miles south and a mile and a half east of Winside, hanged herself

Monday morning.

Mrs. Gellert, had arisen as usual and had started the kitchen fire preand had started the kitchen fire pre-paratory to making breakfast. Mr. Thompson had gone to the wash-house to start a fire. When he returned to the house and did not find breakfast ready, he knocked at the door of Mrs. Gellert's room. When he received no answer to his knock, he entered the room, where he found her with a cord d her neck, hanged to

Mrs. Geliert came to this country from Germany nine years ago. Her husband had been killed in the Ger-man army during the World War. She Keaves a daughter at Martinsburg

and a son in Germany.

Friends said Monday that she had been despondent for some time, due to poor health.

BRAISTED SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB

Three New Members to Be Initiated Monday Evening.

Rev. Wm. 5. Braisted addressed Wayne Kiwanians Monday noon at Hotel Stratton, giving numerous high-iy interesting observations on his re-cent trip to the eastern part of the United States and discussing the economic and social status of the castern seaboard. He said that he observed considerable improvement in conditions throughout the east.

Kiwanians will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at seven o' clock at the hotel. A special program is being arranged. Three new mem rs Kermit Stewart, Edw. Seymond

Famous Lady of Skyways Speaks to Wayne Audience

By Mary Jane Morgan
Amelia Earhart! A tall, freekled,
usiled-headed, boyish girl climbing out of a cockpit—a name in the head-lines—a smile in the newsreel.

That's not Amelia Earlart. she is a lovely, weit-poised woman slim and tall, meeting new people and accepting their admiration with a accepting their admiration with a quiet grace. Her closely-cut cap of auburn hair serves to make her look like a girl, but her blue-gray cyca belie that. They are friendly, smiling eyes but for all that there's a steeliness there that makes one understand iramediately that their derstand immediately that their owner is entirely capable of perform-ing the feats which made her one of America's most famous woman.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Puscam spoke Monday evening at the State Teachers college before a crowd that packed the auditorium to its capacity. He appearance on the platform was inequ-tive for a storm of applause. She wore nor a storm of applause. She wore a simply cut, long-sleeved dress of gray chiffon and her surprisingly small feet were cased in sandals of blue satin.

After being introduced by Miss Lenore P. Ramsey, the filer said that she intended to make her talk infor-mal and to include answers to the hundreds of questions she has met on nundreos or questions she has met on her tour. In answer to the first question, "Why did you try the trans-Atlantic flight?" Miss Earhart, an-swered. "For my own personal satis-faction."

"Sixty per cent of the success any expedition depends on the pre-paration," was the filer's statement. To prepare for her flight, Miss Earhart har 12 years of experience flying in all kinds of plinnes in all kind of

weather.
"How did I stait flying?" asked Miss Eathart. "I took a ride with Frank

Hawks in California. As soon as I was 300 feet off the ground, I kenew that I must fly. Dad agreed that I might, and I signed on the dotted line. Then I told him, 'All I need is a thousand dollars.' He objected, so I got my first job—in the telephone company—to pay for my lessons. Because my salary was small, I could

each week. each week."

Itere Miss Earhant interrupted her
talk to ask how many of these in the
audience had been up in a plane during the last two years. Approximately (me-fifth of the audience aised
hands, and when she asked how many would go up if given a ticket on an established transport line, almost everyone responded.

pay for only a few hours in the air

everyone responded.

"An automobile", she said "driven under a speed of 45 miles per hour, is probably safer than an aluplane. But over that speed a plane, flying at a speed of 150 milles an hour, is safer. Above 45 miles an hour, get into the air fon safety."

Quoting figures to prove her point, the flier said that one can expect an accident, not necessarily fatal, about once in five milition miles, or once

In speaking of her preparation for the flight, Ameilla Earhart explained that first step was to tell her husband of her plans.

The flier did all her worrying two months before she started. She be-lieves that one should weigh corefully the risks with the result. "The plane I flew I'd had for thre

The six-passenger plane had an average speed of 150 miles an hour, with top speed of 200 at eight thousand feet. The seats were torn out and gasoline tanks were installed, so that (continued on page four)

College Dedicates New Field Friday

Wayne Wildcats and Kearney Teachers will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in a football game that will feature the dedication of the new Wayne State Teachers college field. It will be the Wildest's first home game of the season and their first N. I. A. A. conference game of the year.

game or the year.

An amplifying system wilk be installed at the field, and dedicatory talks will be given by Pres. U. S. Conn. Coach Ray Hickman and Fred G. Dale.

People who want to sit in their cars during the game are asked to purk their automobiles next to the fence on the east side of the play-ing field. All other cars should be ang ried. All outer cars should be parked bellow the bank on the east side of the field. Guides with be on hand to direct traffic. A capacity crowd is expected as the result of the Wildcat's excellent showing in two games this sea-

son and because of the excellent facilities provided by the new

Wildcats Win from Western **Union Team**

Wayne Overwhelms Iowans by Taking 25-0 Victory.

Western Union's hom Western Union's homecoming par-ade made little impression Friday or Gast, Wayne State—Teachers college milback. who led the Wildcats to military, who led the wildcats 25 to 0 football victory over the Mars, Ia., school by a racing, so

mars, i.e., sence) by a racing, smash-ing, plunging aktack that had the Telegraphers completely hewlidehed. It was a festive day at LoMars un-ifi the game started and then the gala morning gave way to a mournful afternoon. Owens returned the West-ern Union kickoff to the 39-yard line. Gast and Kunkle made it. Alter down Gast and Kunkle made it a first dow n two tries. Gast made another firs down and then took the ball to the 20-yard marker for a third one Manning made value value to the and ing made nine varies on two tries and Gast failed to rain on a bad pass from center. Then 'sat 1 ade first down on the six yard line and took the vall over in two more tries. His plume for extra point failed.

Shortly afterwards, Gast raced 50 yards to a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Coach Hickman put five substitutes in the line.

Wayne got into a tough spot short-

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ly thereafter when Manning took Western Union punt drifte oue-yard line. Gast punted from behind his own goal line to the 30-yard marker. Af-ter Western Union had falled to gain in three tries, Welch punted into the and three tries, weith pained how are end zone. Drans made four yards and Manning made three. Then this same Gast raced 73 yards for a touchdown, actually carrying two Western Union (continued on page five)

New Drug Store to Open Saturday Noon

R. K. Kirkman's new drug store, ocated in the Huntemer building, north of the Nuss variety store, will pen Saturday noon.

Mr. Kimmman comes to Wayne from Gretna, where he operated a drug store. He is a registered pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Nebrasma. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman are living at 300 West Tenth street.

Mr. Kirkman is highly pleased with business prospects in Wayne, having selected this community as a location after an extensive inspection of other Nebraska towns,

Cross Country Race to Be Run at Grid Game

As an added attraction at the Wayne Wildcat-Kearney football, game tomorrow night at the college field, a cross country race will be run by

contestants from the Wayne school and Kearney.

Hall and Weldum will run for Wayne, and Kearney will have two men entered. The race will be run between halves of the game.

State Orders Initial Work on New Road

Surveying Is. Under Way on Wayne-Pierce Highway.

Surveying work started Tuesday morning on Hishway No. 113 between Wayne and Fierce following an nouncement by Governor Charles W. Bryan that the state would undertake the project as an unemployment relief measure for this territory. The governor had asked for the use of county road building machinery in construction of the road and had asked the county to gravell a three-mile spur from the highway into Carroll. Wayne county commissioners vetoed the request for construction of the spur, but the governor announced following their action has week that Highway No. 113 would seventheless be built.

A surveying crew is working on the highway, to speed actual labor operations as much as possible. Grading will start just west of the Wayne cemetery in a short time. The National Re-employment Service is obliged to give the the first work to ex-service men with dependents, and all Wayne county ex-service men with teams who have registered are being notified to be in readiness to work on the first shift.

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As soon as a crew is started out of Wayne, the surveyors will do additional work in the middle stretch of the highway in this county and from the Pierce county into this way, so that men may be put to work throughout.

The second can for workers will be for farmers who were halled out this summer. Work for men who do not have teams will be offered as soon as the surveyors can get the highway ready.

ady. County Clerk Bentha Berres receiv County Clerk Bench Berres received a letter Monday from M. B. Jones, paving engineer in the Department of Roads and Irrigation, which said in part. "It is the intention of this department to start work on this highway immediately. We have advised our district engineer, J. B. Martin of Norfolk, accordingly."

The beginning of actual work on the road ends a Tong battle over its construction. County commissioner Frank Efxichen led a vigorous battle

construction. County commissioner Frank Excleben led a vigorous battle for the project with the county board on the grounds that it would furnish

on the glounds that it would furnish much needed employment to Wayne county people. Anyone wishing work on the road-culfilling crews is asked to file with L. C. Gildersleeve, local secretary of the National Re-employment Service;

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

Vern Maisted of Norfolk, Violin stu-dent of Arthur Johnson, gave a pro-gram of violin music at the high school assembly Wednesday morning.

The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

wife: "Aside from her wor derful accomplishment. I think I admire her most because her success has left her unspoiled. Gracefull acceptance of fame is commend

able."

College faculty member: "The highest compliment that I could pay her was that when she spoke at the college Morday evening, she held the extention of her audi-

she held the extention of her audionce more completely from beginning to end than any other speaker
who has ever appeared in Wayne."
Co-Ed: "I admire Amelia Earhart first of all for her courage in
succeeding in her solo trans-atlantic flight, and for her part as womay's ploneer in aviation."
Comego Man: "I believe I admire
Amelia Earbart as much as anyfiling for the "huren-moss" of her.

Thing for the "huran-ness" of her.

She did not attempt to evade admiring crowls, and she was potent, never thing of answering the same old questions time after time."

Local and Personal

Miss Nell Strickland was in S.ou

City Saturday:

P. C. Geockett continues to improve
at Benthack's hospital.

Bert Sneath of Pender visited overnight in the Cartos Martin home last

Will-Crossland of Lincoln visited

Will Crossland of Lincoln visited Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Mary K. Crossland.

The Profit Rhudy family spent Sunday in Pilgen with Mr. Rhudy's uncle. M. G. Bourne and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan and Mrs. B. F. Strahan were in Sioux City last Thursday aftersion.

Day last Thursday aftersion.

Fritz Kamman returned to Creighon Monday moining after spending
en days here and in Minnesota.

Misses Doris Judson, Lucille Nonkes,
Josephine Kiker and Norma Carpener, were in Norfolk Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baker and
drs. Henry Doring and two daughters.

Mrs. Henry Doning and two daughters spent Saturday afternoon in Sioux

City.
Sunday guests of Miss. Edith Barrott wore Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Jones
and Mrs. Evelyn Lowell of Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. George Berres, Jr.,
and Mrs. Claire Myers and Delores
spent Sunday in Homer with the women's mother, Mrs. Christine Pedei-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kneifl drove o Newcastle Sunday to visit the for-cer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. neifl. Mr. Kneifl remained to work for a time

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Raudall and daughters, Miss Jane and Margaret.

of Norfock were Saturday evening danner guests of the Judge J. M. Cherry family.

Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist. Lower prices on fillings and teeth cleaning, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and family entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mrs. Harry Johnson and children of Wakefield and Mrs. and Mrs. Challes Helkes. Miss Mighred Brugger spen, last week-end in Norfolk in the Rollie Fish home with Miss Margarde Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and Mis Eulalie drove to Norfolk Sunday to

Duarie drove of Norton Sanday to bring the two girls back.

Compare — Blackstone — Electric Washers part for part with other makes as we dill. Your choide will be a Blackstone. | Model "D", \$49.50. Liberal allowance for your old wash-

er. Gamble Stores, --adv.

Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell drove
to St. Edward and Neligh Friday and
Saturday, attending to business at
the latter place. In St. Edward the
visited with Prof. Britell's stermother, Mrs. Lizzle Britell.

J. Kmox Jones drove here Saltur Amox Jones crove neers Satur-day from Lincoln and visited until Sunday, when his wife and three sons accompanied him home. The four had spent a week with Mrs., Jones; parents, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

C. E. Carbart, Pritz Kamman, E. E. Gailey, Rollie W. Ley, Jack Denbeck, Paul R. Mines and A. T. Cavanaugh arrived home Sunday afterneon from Minnesota where they spent a week fishing on Maple. Long and Reno Bakes.

The Harry Baird family and Miss Avanolle Lindsay went to the Carlos Martin home last Wedhesday evening to celebrate Bondle Jo Martin's thirteenth birthday. Mars Lindsay and Miss Dorothy Baird baked a birthday

cake for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhaue Mr. and Mrs. William Bearenman-are in Rochester Mint., this week and started through the Mayo clinic Monday morning. They visited ten days in Pontiac, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behli before going to Rochester. They expect to be home the end of the week.



RIGHT NOW it is wise to get your winter garments cleaned, pressed, repaired altered and relined. Do it now. It's a mighty good time

Jacques Cleaners Phone 468

The L. W. Ellis family and Bob Gibb picnicked near Ponca Sunday. Rev. S. N. Honton of Madison wa

a dinner guest of the Rev. P. A. Davies family on Sunday.

and Mrs. Norbert Brugger spent Sun day with relatives in Winnebago.

Mrs. A. Erickson and son, Bobby visited Sunday in Pender with Mrs. Erickson's sister, Mrs. R. F. Demme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Moody and daughter, Marjor'e Ann, of Hartingto called on Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Davies Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Denbeck and two children, Miss Joyce and Donald, and Miss Benrice Splittgerber were in Sioux City Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery and the latter's nephew, Timmy Danaha, drove to Omaha Saturday to vsit until Sum day evening with relatives.

The B. H. Mosely family of Belde: and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe wer dinner guests of Miss Harriet Fortre and George Fortner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Andersor went to Hawarden, Iowa, Saturday to visit until Sunday with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. H. D. Addison and son, John drove to Stanton last Thursday even ing and visited until Friday noon with Mrs. Addison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lammii.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kolbeng bughter, Joanne, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Miss Pauline Solberg of Chi-ago visited last Wednesday in the John N. Elnung home, leaving late that evening for Sioux Falls.

Priday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery were Dr. Emery's mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs. W. W. Kirk and two children naha, Mrs. Wm. Moody of Gi Island and daughter, Mrs. B. W. Tan-ner of Omaha.

Miss Emmh-Victor entertained a dinner in the H. J. Felber home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victor, Mr. nd Mrs. George Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burkhaudt and daughter the last three of Hartington

Misses Ruth and May Peanson of Hershey were Monday noon dinner Hershey were Monday noon enmer guests of the H. S. Seace family. Miss May Pearson went to Concord to visit several day in the Ivor Ander-son home, and Miss Ruth visited with Seaces until Wednesday, when both returned to Hershey.

Who said it can't be done? Gambles are doing it—still offering the lowest of low the and tube prices in another huge sale. 30x3, \$3.25-4.40-21, \$3.39, 4.75-19, \$4.49. Tubes, 69c up. Hurry! Gamble Stores. -adv

Mrs. Robert Mellor arrived home ATS. Robert Mellor arrived home Fliday from Elgin after having spent several weeks with the S. M. Hufman family convalescing after an operation in Omahn. The Wm. Melor family is with her. She is improving steadily, but will need an extensive rest until the first of the year.

Miles Tyrell, Lilewellyn Whitmore and Jack Morgan drove to Omaha early Saturdey morning to astend Nani-Ba-Zhu initiation ceremonic Camp Gifford. Members of the socie the Black Diamond for out-tand ng merit at camp. The three returned Sunday evening.

Miss Lettie-Scott: Miss McCordin dale and Miss Ruth Pearson spent Sat-urday at Norfolk, the first mained go-ing to Pierce in the afternoon to attend funeral services for Mes. Reimers, mother of Miss Resabelle Reimers of Cleveland, O., who graduated about, 20 years ago from Wayne State

Now the heat is on heater prices \$5.95 for a fine hot water heater-\$5.95 for a fine hot water heater DeLuxe \$7.65. Camble's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westrand and laughter, Miss Marjorie, of Laurel spent Saturday evening in the H. S. Scace home with Mrs. Westrand sister, Miss Marrie McCorkindale.

Miss Westrand is regaining strength after an appendicitis operation, and expects to re-enroll at the State Teachers college at midyear.

Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Paul incom and Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh went to Winside last Thursday to at tend meeting of the Winside Woman's club in the home of Mrs. H. E. Siman. This meeting opened the year.

Mrs. Gunney Pittinger of Norfolk reviewed Let The Hurricane Rage,"
and visiting and lunch followed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prugger and Miss Eulalie and John drove to Win-sido Saturday evening to spend the evening with Mr. and Mos. Walden Brugger, Friday having been Walden's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peter-sen and two children and Albert Rasmussen of Quadha were also there. The Omaka people visited several days in the Andrew Nelson home.

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleen of Sioux City were guests in the Herman Pheer. home, Sunday.

The regular Bi-monthly meeting of the Lions club was held at the Tidnity Lutheran charch, parlors Tuesday evening, the Ladles, Ald serving the super. President Gornelley presided at the business meeting, at which time the Lions decided upon a membership drive. The group was divided into two the Lions decided upon a membership drive. The group was divided into two sections. Mr. Trautwein Leing the leader of one and Jean Boyd of the tother. Fees for new members wild be reduced to one-third of the original entiry fee. The auditorium problem was also discussed and E. E. Gormley. was also discussed and R. E. Gormle; and Fritz Dimmel made a report of accomplishments of the committee the accompilishments of the committee on this subject. Entertainment was furnished by the Misses Lena Nieman and Maryaret Christensen who pre-sented a pantomine skit, "Katrine and Shaille." and also a duet, "Somebody is Waiting for You." At the next meeting which will be held at the meeting which will be held at the M. B. Church parlows, the Ladies of the Lions wild be guests. This meating wild take the form of an old-fashioned party.

Miss Theola Nuss was a Wayne visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Porter of Wayne spent the week-end in the Steve Porter

Waller Gaebler and Glen Hamid Wagger Gaerier and Gien Hamilelft Monday for Ainsworth, where they will spend three or four days fishing and hunting.

Miss Yleen Neely entertained at a

pairty in honor of Miss Helen Berg oux City Thursday evening. Th of Sloux City Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Berg, Irene Weible, Margaret Gabler, Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Louie Kahl, and Messis. Louie Kahl, Frank Krause, Dr. Ditman, Herry Rhudy and Herbert Brune. The evening was spent playbrune. The evening was spent play-ing bridge. Miss Berg received the guest prize and high score prizes were won by Margaret Gabler and Hertoget Bunne. At title close of the vening, a two-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fired Witther left on Thursday for Dakota, where they will visit Mrs. Wittler's father and r relatives. r. and Mrs. Chris Lauter

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh left Thursday for their home at Sioux telly after a short visit with relatives.

B. O. Von Seggern was a Wayne visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsel Whison were in Nonfolk, Tuesday.

Miss Adeline Prince was a guest of Wilson were the week-end

Miss Agnes Porter over the week-end Miss Margaret Nelson and Segvard Nelson were Sigux City visitors, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mrs. Dorothy Carison left, Saturday for a short visit, with relatives at Fre-mont, and Omaha.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most Mrs. Charles Unger were Wayne visi

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cobins on Friday, Oct. 6,

Mr. and Mrs. Calbert, Shearer and family moved Thursday into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer.

Mrs. John Fleer.

Bdgar Nowman left Monday for an indofinite stay at Shemandaah, lowa.

Members of dile Preshman class accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cherry, Miss Rachel Bracken and Miss Ruth Schindler hiked to the William Cary grove Monday evening, where they cultyred a weiner rougt.

The Womans club met Thursday af-

The Womans club met Thursday af termoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. temoon at the noise of Mrs. H. E. Siman. Seventeen inombers, who honorary members, Mirs. Gurney Pittenger of Norfolk and Mrs. Dan Cavanaugh of Wayne and the following guests were present: Mrs. V. C. McCain of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mrs. Ollie Johnson of Albion, Mrs. V. L. Stman of Norfolk and Mrs. Paul. Si-man of Wayne and Mrs. Louie Need-hom. Mrs. Pittenger gave a book re-view of Grace Wilda Hale's book.

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course function was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. V. L. Sman and Mrs. Paul Siman. Garden flow-ers were used as table and house de-corations. The next meeting will be

held in the home of Mrs. A. H. Car zele on Oct. 19.4

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport returned to their home Monday after a week's visit at the Chicago World's

Jimmie Selders was a Wayne visi-

coln on Thursday to altend to busi-ness relative to the opening of the bank. They report everything in rea-diness and the bank will open in the

The Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. La-Vern Lewis. Eighteen members and Vern Lewis. Bighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Art Brune, were present. A paper, "Names of Nebraska Places," was read by Mrs. K. R. Ramsey. Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen read a paper on "The Hall of Achievement." At the close of the afternoon, the hostess served luncheon. The mext meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Lewis, Oct. 18.

Mir. and Mrs. Edd Linberg of Bancroft visited friends in Winside, Saturday.

urday.

Of The Nebraska Democrat, a weekly paper, published at Wayne's Nebraska, for the month of October 1st, 1933, as required Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Congress of August 24, 1912.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Managing Editor, Burit

ess Manager, and Owner; G. A.

That the known mortgagees, nouing more than one per cent of the
total amount of the securities is:
Mrs. Anna Gardner, Villisca, Iowa.
Sworn to and subscribed before
Martin L. Ringer, a notary public. n L. Ringer. . mber 29, 1933. G. A. WADE.

In the County Counts of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter, of the Estate of WAYNE, - NEBRASKA
Withemine Lensor, Deceased.

ter on Oct. 19.

Miss Blanche Scribner substituted in the primary room the first part of the week due to the absence of Miss Margaret Leffler, who is ill at her

Jimmie Selders was a Wayne visi-ton Monday.

The new effectors of the Citizens
State Bank, G. A. Mittelstack, Henry
Fledt, G. G. Haller, Harold Neely
and Charles Misfeldt, drove to Lin-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens on Friday, Oct. 6.

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Estate:
You each and all, are hereby notified that Lena Hohneke has filed a petition in said count alleging that August Hohneke, administrator of the estate of Wilhemine Lenser, deceased, departed this life on on about the 12th day of April, 1933, and praying that Lena-Hohneke, or some other sukable person, be appointed administrator dabonis mor of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county count room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 27th day of

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patiment store."

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East of Wavne

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and sons spent Tuesday in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl spent Wednesday in Sloux City, where Mr.

Wednesday in Sloik City, where Mr. Sandahl hought some feeders.

Mrs. Wes Rewbeck and Joe-Ann and Mrs. E. Hypse spent Monday after-noon in the C. F. Sandahl home, celebrating Bobby's second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Oryllike Eleisson and family spent the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson, Mrs. N. E. Larson and Mrs. Ed Larson spent Monday afternoon in the Henry Netson house.

n house

and Mrs. C. J. N. Larson Thursday evening in the Ed

Mrs. Frank Sederstrom and Edgar

arts. Fraink segeration and Engarand Louis Black spent Friday night in the Ed Larson home.

Myr. and Mrs. L. Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and family and Mr. and Mrs. E& F evert were Sunday dinner guests in the August Long home,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and sons and Mrs. no Mrs. De Larson and Barl were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. N. E. Larson home.

Vorace Packer spent Sunday in the Ernest Packer home, Grandma Packer has been under a doctor's care the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell wege Sunday visitors in the Packer home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and sons called Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Eblandson and family spent Sunday in the Carl Oleson home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderburg and family spent Sunday in the C. Soter-

Mers. C. Bard spent from Thurs lay until Saturday in Sioux City, having her tonsils and a bone in her nose taken out.

MY, and Mrs. Luther Bard and one spent Sunday in the C. Bard ore. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckroth off, and Mrs. C. Sar and Mr. and Mrs. Prack Henry were afternoon

Mrs. Lewis Ring and Marcel Ring were Studday dinner guest, in the L. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knobloch o Riag home. Mr. and Mrs. Jam Rin. Dennison, Town, and Mr. and Mrs.

spent the evening there

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl anr fam

Mr. and Mrs. Dd Sandahl anr fam-fly were Sunday dinner guests in the John Fredrickson home. Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl spent Tuesday afternoon in the F. C. San-dahl home. Mrs. Wallace Ring and

Muria were Studay diviner guests in the T. M. Gustafson home.

Betty Atkins spent the week-end with Virginia Sandahd!

Quite a few from this vicinity attended funeral services for the late George Neff, Sunday at Walefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl spent Tuesday in the Ben Fredrickson home.

O. Sundell home in Wakefield.

ily spent Sunday in the Carl Ance.

afternoon in the Wes Reubeck home The Dick Sandahl and Airt Munson families spent Sunday with Nelson, who has been ill.

Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau spent Sunday evening in the August Thun

Mrs. John Schroeder called Mon-day afternoon on Mrs. John Dunklau. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and children spent Thursday evening in

the John Dunklau home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bock and daughter, Adeline, spent Sunday evening in the Otto Sahs home.

Clifford Ames and children of Harlan Mr. and Mrs. Curt Linke of Mead

Grove were Sunday visitors in the August Kruse home, returning to Meadow Grove Monday afternoon.

Meadow Grove Monday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curt, Linke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Knobloch of Deunison, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ames and family of Harian Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family were Sunday supper guests and spent the evening in the Clifford Linke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen Sundry dinner guests in the Bock home. ne'r guests in the Georg

Mrs. Wm. Hansen called Monday oon on Mys. Otto Heitholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen entertained several families of relatives at funday dinner in honor of Mr. Jenen's birtinday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hans Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen spent Wednesday evening in the Wm. Harder home. The occasion was Mrs. Harder's birthday and several fami-lies assembled to help her celebrate he occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen sten inday afternoon in the Otto Heithol

Several farmers in this vicinity are picking, corn.

Winside News

M.s. Ed Weible and son. Edward Mrs. Ed Granquist and son, Dean, and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen were Norfold

visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Caroll were guests in the Ed Granquist nome on Sunday.

home on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter, Ruth, visited from Friday until Sunday at Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conant and Mr. J. C. Peterson, Mr. Peterson is Mrs.Gorm lev's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krompatic and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krompatte and children, Phyllis and Junior, and Paul Krompatic and Everett Witte of Oma-ha were guests in the Harry Granquist. home Saturday and Sunday. Miss Helen Widland, who has been

emp oyed at the Dave Koch home the a two weeks, returned to Ler hom

Wayne Saturday,
Dr. 1B. E. Kidz was a -busines sitor to Emerson, Tuesday.

Or. 25. B. Kagz was a "manness visitor fo Emerson, Tuesday.

Chester Misfeldt returned home on Thursday evening after a five day hunting trip in Wyoming.

Wigners in the essay contest sponsored by the Winside Tribute on the thence, "Why Winside Noeds an Auditorium," were announced. Thursday. The contest was limited to five hundred words. The winners were this G. M. Cherry, first; Miss Ardath Francis, second and Miss Lena Nieman, third. Other essays written by members of the grade school were judged, the winners being Theo Witte of the cifath grade; Margaret Miller of the soventh grade and Russell Sanders of the fifth grade and Russell Sanders of the fifth grade. Wigners in the essay contest spon

of the sixth grade and Russell Sanders of the fifth grade.

Miss Yleen Neely, and Miss Heten
Berg of Sioux City were six o'clock
dimner guests in the Pyott Rhudy
home, Wednesday.

Gerald Paulk and Raymond Graef
left Friday for Springfield, Ib., where
the Jerry's Rhytfinn Russells dance
hand has an engagement with the
management of a datec marathon.

M. B. Epworth League field, a business meeting and social Tuesday evening at the church parlors, Officers
for the coming year were elected at
follows: president, Robert Wylie, 1st
Vice president, Merna Horaby; 2nd follows: president, Robert Wylie; 1st vice president, Mena Horaby; 2nd vice president, Mas. Robert Wylie. Entertainment for the 22 members and 5 guests present, opinistral of sames and group stants. At the close of the evening, refreshments were saved by the committee, Miss Rachel Bracken. Miss Ruth Schindler and Miss Neville Teachtman.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, who has been visiting the past week at Lincoln and Hastings, was accompanied holne by her husband, who spent the week-stat

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mittoestadt : daughter, Morrianne, of Pender were guests in the G. A. Mittelstud; home over the week-end. Sunday evening dinner guests also included Mr. Mrs. J. M. Strahah and child Barbara and Jimmie of Weener.

"A son was born to Mr. and Mr.

Baraera and Jimme of A core.

A son was born to Mr. and Mr.
Gilbort P.ince on Sunday, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew Jiml
family of Sonox City spent the weekend in the S. H. Rew country home.

William Kant and son Otto dreve to Sioux City of Friday toons, S. M. and Mrs. L. Kant of Jersey City, N. J., who will make an indefinite stay in the Kant home.

The Woman' Foreign Missionary so-ciety met, Friday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. E. A. Austin, Elever members and one visitor. Mrs. G. M. Cherry, were present. The subject for the alternoon was, "Let There Be the attenmoon was, "Lot There Be Light," with Mrs. Mac Huffaker as devotional leader. Mrs. Henry Ul-rich gave the plans for the year, fol-lowed by an article, "Adventuring in Fath." Mrs. Butt Hornby, send an Fatth." Mrs. Butt Hornby, lend an anticle from the Friend, "A picture of Indian Life," Letters from two missionaries were read, one by Miss Gertrude Bayes from a missionary in India and one by Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt from a missionary in Japan. Mrs. A. H. Carter read an extract from a doctor's diary written in China. The Mystery Box was in charge of Mrs. Carter. At the kibes of the afternoon, the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at its. The next meeting will be a ments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Burt Horaby, with Mrs. A. E. Fowler as leader. Meeting of the Highlander lodge. which was to have been Thursday,

vas postponed until a later date.

The adults' confirmation class of the Trinity Lutheran church held their first class Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at the church with eight men

present.

Monto Davenport, Jr., Arnold Portor and Walter Kahlen were in Omaha Thursday and Friday.

Helen Witte, Yleen Neely and Ethel
Lewis attended Teachers Institute at

Lowis amended reactors instance at Wayne Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport left Weinesday for Chicago, where they will visit relatives and attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Cora Brodd was a Wayne risitor. Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh was in fonfolk, Tuesday.

Methodist Ladies Aid met at the parlors Tuesday afternoom members and guests present.

Corn Cribs

We have both the slat and wire cribbing in 50 foot rolls. This is the cheapest way to store corn, and we think it will pay to do this rather than pile it in ricks on the ground.

Winter Around Corner

Better check your storm sash or doors and see if they are in order. Why not insulate the ceiling and save money this winter. Let us tell you what the cost will be and how much more comfortable your home

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We have a lot of nice 6 inch white pine boards, from 10 to 20 ft. long. Also 12 inch boards in the same material and lengths. Stop in and lengths. Stop in and get a few boards to fix up the crib so you can fill it to its limit.

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afternoon was spent qualting, after which the hostesses. Mrs. Can Jensen and Mrs. Harry Nelson, served a two-course luncheon.

son, Milton, and Mrs. and Mrs. liam Fleer and son, Frank, were day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzinski.



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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell, with other relatives, spent Sundell in the

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Felt and fam

and Mrs. N. H. Burkfound and esther and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Burkjund and family spent Sunday in the Emil Burkjund home.

Mary Elimore Ring spent Sunday famili

Mr. and Mrs. Allfred Hansen and

Luella and Leonard Meyer spend nunday afternoon with Lois and Russell Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and children spent Sunday evening in the Iver Jensth home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ivec Reed. Miss Mercedes and Keith Reed wore Sunday

dinner guests in the Chas. Doughty home in Norfalk.

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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market price quoted us up to the time of going to

FAMOUS LADY OF SKYWAYS SPEAKS TO WAYNE AUDIENCE (continued from first page)

I had a capacity of 320 galle

"I had intended to leave from Har a had intended to leave from Har-bor Grace at, 5 b. m. I though it better to fly at might and land by dayfight on an unknown shore. Be-sides, one loses five hours in flying east across the Athentic and the risk of flying into darkness was great if I flew by day." I flew by day.'

Facilities were poor at Harbor Grace, so that she was unable to start until a little after 7 p. m. As she crawled into her plane and took off down the rocky runway, she relates she felt just as if it were any other flight. She flew for an hour before she had time to think that, she was starting off over two thousand miles of water without any filing stations.

She flew for an hour at twelve thou sand feet before the sun disappeared.
Daylight lasts longer at high altitudes, or as the fliers say: "It's lighter upstairs.

Soon the plane's altimeter, the in-trument which measures altitude,

In another hour the odor of burning oil attracted the flier's attention and she discovered that a small amount of oil was escaping and burning near the exhaust. By this time she was five hundred miles out, and since it is almost impossible to land without almost impossible to mant without might on the rocky slipping field of Harbor Grace, she detided to go on and hope that the leak would not turn into enything serious. In another hour she encountered a huse cloud at about twenty thousand feet. It was useless to attempt to go over the so she plunged into it at 11:30. She could see absolutely nothing, and was forced to depend entirely on in-struments. Soon the steady rain turned to slush, and about, an inch and a

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County Judge.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT half of it troze on the windows.

Issued Weelty shape can be changed to that it be domes an ineffective lifting surface and because it, coats cutside matura ments, rendering them ineffective Flying down bellow the cloud so tha Flying down below the cloud so that the ice would mek. Miss Earhart saw the whitespaps breaking in the darkness. Because there was nothing to judge by, it was impossible to tell, whether she was fifty or five hundred leet from them. For five hours she alternated flying high in the clouds and near the surface of the water. and near the surface of the water.

What did Amelia Earhart eat or What did Amela Earhart eat or her trans-Adlantic flight? That's common question. And she answer thus: "Since I don't drink tea or cof-tee, I had neither with me. I had soup in a thermos bottle and some raisins that tasted pretty good. raisins that tasted pretty good. I think bitter chocolate is perhaps best, but mine was sweet. And my standby has always been tomato juice. I carry it in tin cams and sip it through a straw, inserted in a hole opened with a little gadget my mechanic perfect

In a short while the flier saw i In a short while the filer saw a small fishing vessel, and knew that she was near land. She circled, and the book's whistic saluted her and an explosive was fired as a signal She went on, reluctant to end her first human contact, and then re-verified the truth that "The last hour is the hardest." There was a constant to Clouds constantly created mirages of

She landed on a rocky island off the coast of Ireland. She saw no airports, so used the American method following a railroad to the closest large town. Landing was effected in a large pasture with a decided slope. a large pasture with a decided slope. The filer landed uphill to kill the speed of the plane, which lands at a speed of seventy miles per hour. An astonished Irish farmer approached and she told him "I'm from America". That did not impress him as That did not impress him, so she asked for water. There was telephone within a mile, so she cabled her husband. She returned to the farmhouse just in time to hear the farmen say to a circle of people: "And when she spoke with a woman's voice, I like to have fell through the eauth!

In closing her talk, the flier made two prophecies: " filer made two prophecies: "If you travel at all, you will travel by plane within the next two years."

The second prophecy, probably more startling than the first, was "Many of

you will fly the Atlantic."

The crowd of people which pushed backstage to see Miss Earhart was so large and so many questions were asked that she returned to the platform perched on a table and answered ques tions for the group that had remained

to see her.

When questioned about a flight. Miss Earthart said she not make a second trans-Atlantic flight merely for the sake of repitition. When a co-ed asked, "Have you ever had any serious accidents?" Miss Earhart laughed, shrugged her shoulders and said, "I've rolled over several times—but here I am."

Other questions revealed that mearly NGO women are phots now, and the light of the second of th makes no distinction between men and women pilots.

Miss Earhart expressed doubt that

the Diese engine would replace the gasoline engine in aviation. It is, at present, far too heavy and the gasoline engine has a head start in development.

rice transmit.

The fifer now has a six-passenger plane of the Lockhead Vega type, a state of about six hundred house. plane of about six hundred horse-power. Its motor is the one which was in the ship in which she made her famous flight. The plane is now in the Franklin Institute in Philadel-phia.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF

ACCOUNTY.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYN'S COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County. s. s.

4y, ss. To all persons interested in

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert C. Pensier, deceased: You are horeby, notified that on the 11th days of October, 1933, Caroline Pensike, executrix, filed her final ac-count and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebruska, on-the 27th day of October, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. You and all persons interested in said matter may appear at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the prayer of the petitioner be not grant

SCOTT SHOTS

] by ["SCOTTY"

was a funny girl. She nev Ramona was a runny gris. She nee en seemed to be interested in th things that other girls were interesta in at school, and as a result she wid a wide circle of masculine followers Ordinarily, she didn'ts bother to us any antificial coloring on her face and when she did the effect was so startling that she immediately became the center of attention. She usually dressed in rather careless, masculine things. and when she were an evening gown the contrast to her usual appearance was so great that the boys

she knew her contrasts, this dumb biddy who could be as smart as a Harvard man thicks he is. and she played 'cm for all they were worth. All of which is apropos of nothing at all, except that there's a girk 'i) Wayne who is the spittin' image (inelegance) of Ramona...and the boys the department of the state of suspense until she gets out of college and gets married. Then she'll quit bothering wit! the contrasts, which must be a great deal of work. After all acting is a

They all confess it sooner or later I'm talking about that urge to write a book. I can remember how Gaff and Jack Levy and Pene Woods and my-self used to sit around the Daily Iowan office late at night discussing the outlines of any the outlines of our plots for books that were destined to shake the world. And were destined to share the world. And mow Perc is pounding out copy for the Chacago Tribune and Gaff is writing editorials for Waterlioo Courier and nobody seems to know where Jack is. And I'm back in Nebraska, the state whar I was born, writing the news of the town and pounding the pavemen round to doing the ed to write something worth while, something for posterity, too. but you never got around to it, either. when you and I pick up something particularly trashy, as is much of what is given us to read these days. we ought to feel ashamed of ourselves for not trying.

They tell the Scott Shotter about Wayne woman who is alleged to have said that she could never have for a friend a woman who smokes of drinks. While some may regard her attitude as commendable, I can't help ut feel that it's altogether too dan shallow. It sees ms to me that I should like mighty well to have Edna Ferber or Katherine Brush or Lois Montrose riother women who smoke for riends. And I am positive that I hould have been proud to call the hate Amy Lowell a friend. And Amy Lowell, the great mistress of free verse, you will remember, smokes verse, you will remember, smoked big black cigars. They say in thea-trical circles that the late Jeanne Bagles was a grand friend, and she was a heavy drinker. Somehow, I can't see much connection between personal habits and friendship.

Speaking about smoking, there something in it, that the not-smoker can never comprehend. When two people who enjoy tobacco get together tho wisps of blue-white smoke curling upward do something in the way of companiouship that the non-smoker knows nothin

"Bozo" was in town and I didn't get to see him. It was Bozo, you will re-member, who wrote those letters a-bout the life of a bo on the road. Maybe he'll write another letter some Maybe he'll write another letter some time, and if he does, I'm sure that you'll be as eager to read it as the scott Shotter.

A local lady dells of a knight of the Road she feel last week. She gave

the old man his meal out-of-doors. His finger nails, she says, were as neatly manicured as any sho had ever seen at a bridge club. He took off his had at a bridge club. He took on mo and the hung it up, combed his hair and manor born. This woman who feeds, every tramp that visits her home (that's why I don't tell her name... to do so might send too many 'hos he way) says that many of them show beyond any question that they have seen far better days.

A local fellah who smokes cigar cttes is saving eigarette coupons. When he gets enough of 'em he can secure a free deck of bridge cards. The funny part of it is that this fell Wah can't stand the thought of a care

he seems to have plenty of money. Don't we wish that he'd let us in on

O'Furey Asks Bryan to **Improve Magnet Road**

State Senator J.P.O'Furey of Hart ington stopped briefly in Wayne last week-end to visit local friends, while n his way to Lincoln with a delega on his way to Lincoln with a delega-tion of Magnet village officials. They planned to make an appeal to Gover-nor Chas. W. Eryan for the improve-ment of the road north from highway No. 20 through McLean to Magnet, which is just a mile north of the county line in Gedar county. If the improvement is made, it will make it sier for traffic from that territor

Relief Meeting Capled

in Wayne are asked to meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the city hall. this annual meeting report of the past year's work will be made, and a plan ak will be adopted.

I. C. Capsey, Chairman of Redic<u>f C</u>om

FIRE HAZARD CAMPAIGN IS STAGED HERE (continued from first page)

The inspectors were gue last night at a banquet at Hotel Stratton. T. S. Hook, president of the Kiwanis club, gave the address of wel-come and Henry E. Ley acted as toast

a statistical survey of the Wayne in spection. Mr. Neuberger had as his subject, "The Business Man Behind state fire prevention association is doing. Mr. Freeman spoke on "Fire causes and corrections.

W. H. Balldwin of Omaha, represen tative of the Nebraska Inspection Bureau, complimented the Wayne fire department on its equipment, which he had inspected during the day.

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of L. B. McClure, E. E. Fleetwood and Henry E. Ley

With the Wayne Churches

Presbyterian Church Notes P. A. Davies, Pasto

Rev. A. F. Ernest of Omaha wil have charge of our services next Sun have charge of our services next Sunday morning. Dr. Ernest is greatly loved by our people. His first pastorate was the Wayne church. At present he is teaching in the Omaha seminary. Services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. C. E. services, 7 p. m. There will be oversiting services. no evening services. The pastor was in the services for the first time last Sunday morning and you may be as sured that after the long vacation, i was a privilege to be back and hister to Rev. Horton and the excellent music by our choir. Rev. Horton preached for Rev. Williams at Carroll

in the evening.

The Missionary society met Wednesday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. . W. Jones

We were happy to see so many of college students at the morning service. Brothen Horton spoke of the inspiration of their presence. We extend a cordial invitation to the college students to make all our service theirs. We missed many of our regu Har members at the service. It is ou her members at the service. It is our hope that during the rully months which are the full months, the church and its services shall be given its important place. We would urge a large attendance next Sunday to hear Dr. Ernst. You will enjoy and be helped by his message. We would also ask you to remember the Sunday school. The classes are full of interest.

First Baptist Church

William E. Braisted, Minister 10 a. m. The church Sunday school for life and living. The attendance and exercises of promotion in Rally Day last Sunday were fine. Welcome to all not stulying for finer life in

other schools.

11 a.m. The morning worship hour.
It was splendid to have the choir with It was splenning to have the choir with us again and all enjoyed the arthem very much. It surely helps. Surject for message: "A Young Man Who Kept All and Yet Losk All." This is the second in a little series of Life Studies. You'll like them.

6:30 p. m. The young people's meeting, full of welcome, interest, value. Subject: "How may our meetings be made more helpful?"

7:30 p.m. The evening glad hour We try to make it that with cheerful worthful singing, fine fellowship and itioner be not grant

Mebbe you're like me and can't understand how a local lad with no vistable message. This week

Mebbe you're like me and can't understand how a local lad with no vistable means of support manages to take that in human life? This might be mixings so free and easy. I know the probability of helpful to you. Try it please.

County Judge.

Are Your Shoes Half There?

In any kind of weather, it's a relief to know that your shoes are capable of withstanding dampness and discomfort. We can make your old shoes as good as new.

Electric Shoe Repair Shop

L. W. Kratavil, Prop.

preached in Obert and had baptism. He expects to go this week to Hast-ings to the Baptist state convention and as also a member of the board of directors of the convention. The processors of the convention. The convention of the young people's social, last Friday night was finely attended and an altogether delightful evening of feilow ship and play and eats.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harold C. Capsey, Minister Next Sunday evening we are to have an unusual program. Seth Parket rsonated by John Howard, will ar in "An Evening In Jonesport, made famous by radio programs. This is an authorized program and the neighbors assisting will be from the personnel of our church choir. The old personnel of our course non-r. The cold hymns, the stories and the quaint sayings will come naturally from Seth and Ma Parker. Lizzie, Cephus and the Captain. The program will sfart at 7:30. There is to be a special col-

Sunday moring the worship service will be at 11, the church school at 10 The Epworth and Junior Leagues will meet at 6:30 in the evening.

Thursday of this week the Woman's

Foreigm Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Julia Gifdersleeve. Wednesday next, Ladies Circle number 2 is to meet with Mrs. Will Hiscon regular meeting and election of the core. Circle number 1 will meet the Mrs. Geo. Crossland for the e purpo

Men's brotherhood will meet Tues day at the church for effection of ofay at the church for eached of the core. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Official board will meet Tuesday

St. Paul's Lotheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The Ladies Aid society meets this hursday afternoon at the church. Class in catechetical instruction aturday at 2:00 p. m ould be glad to organize on

adult catechetical class if there are interested. If vo

The jars from Tabitha home rrived. Those wishing to d canned fruit and vegetables can get them at any time by inquiring at the parsonage. We would like to send a enerous donation to our Orphanas and Old Peoples Home at Lir

our Redeemer's Evangi. Luth. Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor Rally day program combines Sun-ay school and morning worship day school and morning worshing starting at 10:30. Everyone is invited at the starting at 10:30. ed to attend. Interesting program en prepared.

October 14, religious instruction at 1 p. m. 1 p. m. Practice for railly day program at 3:30 p. m. Choir practice

Grace Ev. Luth. Church (Missouri Synod)

H. Hopmann, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service in the German language a

a.m. The Ladies Ald will meet with Mrs. Robert Frahm, Friday afternoon.

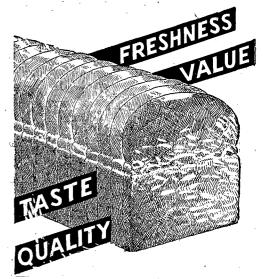
The Walther League will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel

Guy B. Dunning, Minister Regular Bible school, 10 a.m. Lord's Supper, 11 a. m. Menday services at 8 p. m. with Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m and Mrs. Ross will be lesson leader.

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11:00 a. m. Subject: Doctrine of Atoner Golden Text: II Corinthians 5:18. Broadcast over KFAE Monday and ednesday at 12:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church October 14—Confession at 7:30 p.m October 15—Mass at 10 a.m.

And Now--for Your Convenience Johnson's Bakery SLICED BREAD



Wayne housewives already acclaim it as a great step forward. Johnson's SLICED bread comes to you fresh from the oven, wrapped so that it can looe none of its freshness. It is in uniform slices of just the right thickness. And this better bread, made under the finest conditions, costs no more than ordinary bread. It's convenient and economical. Try a loaf today.

Johnson's Bakery

Local and Personal

Mrs. Chris Tietgen was in Neligh from Friday to Monday

Mrs. Lyle Gamble visited Monday afterneon with Mrs. Clarrence Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist and Miss Ruby Surber were in Norfolk on

Saturday.
G. G. Haller visited Monday afternoon in Winside at the R. W. Haller

Miss Charlotte Ziegler had Sunday

dinner and suppen with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller. Ernest Voget and Hollis Holmes drove to Omaha on business Friday,

returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox and C.

W. Hiscox drove to Fremont Sundey to attend a familly reunion.

Clemeth Johnson, Mrs Alvern Johnson and Miss Genevieve McDermott

were in Humphrey Monday evening... Miss Anna McNair, aunt of Mrs. Clara Heylmun, is recovering nicely

after ten days' illness with pneumo Miss Ila Olson of Vermillion, S. D. arrived Monday, for a visit in the home of her undle, C. H. Hendrick-

Misses Nina and Anna Thompson left Friday for Chicago to spend ten days at the Century of Progress Ex-position.

der called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clover's brother, R. J.

Rev. Fr. Keliher drove to Wym last Sunday afternoon to assist with forty hour devotions Sunday evening and Monday.

The J. K. Johnson family spendsunday, Oct. 1, in Osmond in the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. A. E. Childs.

Furniss Biggirs of Gregory, S. D., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Humphrey came this morning to vasit until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Dragon and the Charles Johnson fam-

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basket.... Jonathans, basket .. 2.25 King Davids, basket 1.65 Delicious, fine qual-

ity, basket

Sunkist Oranges Dozen, small.....19c Dozen, medium 30c

Grapefruit

Fancy Oregon

Pears

Last Week's Prices on Syrup Continue Another Week

10 lb. can Corn Syrup 38c 5 lb. can Corn Syrup..20c 10 lb. can White Syrup 43c 5 lb. can White Syrup 25c Table Size Log Cabin Syrup......25e

Canned Goods

No. 22 can Broken Sliced Pineapple . . . 21c Grapefruit, 2 cans....25c Grapefruit Juice, can 15c Tomato Juice, can10c

VanCamps Tomato Juice, large can....15c

Prunes, 1933 crop, Elmer Noakes and W. H. Gilder-Steeve went to Omaha Wednesday to sell cattle.

Miss Jeanette Lewis of Pender sten ast week end in the Dr. J. G. W ewis home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn

Sunday dinner guests of the Dr. J. G.
W. Lewis family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson visited
Sunday evening in the Harry Wert
home south of Wayne.
Miss Martha Frerich of Celeridge,
college Sudgett, spent, Sadurday and

office student, spent, Saturday and unday with Miss LaVerne Larson.

The Glen McCay and Hazen At kins families were Sunday dinne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Con

and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr. and daughter, Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis were in Omaha Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Sunday at Genoa with Mr. and Mrs. D. B

Martin.

Mrs. Rollie W. Ley, Miss Peggy
Morris and Miss Josephine Ley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

Miss Mary Catherine Huffman and Edgar Bartholomew of Omaha visiteu Saturday and Sunday with the J. C. Kiker family. Mrs. E. B. Young and Miss Char-

lotte Ziegler visited Tuesday morming in Norfolk with Mrs. O. Eichelber ger, who is seriously ill. Mrs. J. H. Nichols and sons, Char

les and Bobby, visited Monday after-noon in Wisner with Mrs. J. V. Waid and Mrs. Rachel Lucas. A. C. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Dean and family of Ashkand visited here Sunday in the C. E. Wright and Clyde Oman homes

and cryde oman nomes.

Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, Mrs. J. H.
Foster, Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs.
Charles Riese and Mrs. Ed Miller
spent Friday in Sloux City.

G. G. Halber made a business trip to Lincoln and Beatrice Friday, returning Saturday. He visited his niece

whening Saturday. He visited his field Miss Fannie Gray, in Beatrice. Miss Mildred Mitchell was a guest of the G. A. Renard family on Sun-day. Ed Leonard and daughter, Goldie, of Wakefield were also there. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Strahan and D. P. Mil-ler drove to Lincoln Saturday to at-tend the Nebraska-Texas football

last Wednesday and Thursday looking after business. He was a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. L. R. Nich-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Our arrived home Wednesday after spending ten days in Chicago attending the nation-al American Legion convention and the Fair.

Miss Jane Von Seggern visited fron

Miss Jane Von Seggern visited from Friday to Sanday with friends in Omaha and Lincolm. She attended the A*Sar-Ben coronation ball in Omaha Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanks leturned to Wausa Wednesday after visiting since Sanday evening in the home of Mrs. Hanks' parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Guiliven.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Ben Davis and Miss Dorothy and Ivan drove to Wakefield Sunday to attend funeral services for an old friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern.

sorvices for an old friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern.
Miss Jane Von Seggern and Miss Evelyn Feiber with go to Laurel today to
attend the wedding of Miss Meric
Haskell and Maurice Hopper.

Coach and Mrs. W. R. Hickman
and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Wright and daughter, Betty, drove

E. Wright and daughter, Berty, draw-to Lincoln Saturday to attend the Ne-braska-Texas football game. Mrs. E. E. Galley, Mrs. D. S. De-Wolf and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the three-day state convention of the Nebraska-the to the convention of the Nebraska-Federation of Woman's clubs.

Federation of Woman's cruus, Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns is improving steadily at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha from injuries received in an accident the middle of August. He is able to be up part of the time. Mrs. Alfred Furchner and Mrs. Vern Furchner of Plankinton, S. D., Left Wedsbarder of Plankinton, S. D.,

left Wednnesday aftenoon for their home after visiting two days in the home of their uncle, Herman Mildner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Larson, who spent the summer at Lakeview, Iowa, left, Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., after visiting a week in Wayne with their two sons, D., H. and R. L. Lar-

Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn returned Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn returned Thesday from Chicaeo where they bent almost a week. They attended the Fair, and report enjoying it much more this time than their first Oile early in the spring.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson arrived home Sunday from Chicago where sie spent.

week with Miss Minuic Cole. She attended the national American Leamerican the manufar American organization Auxiliary convention until Thursday, and spent the rest of the work at the Fair. A friend, Mrs. Eftzabeth Sethers of Los Angetes, was also with Miss Cola.

At 40 below—Tiser Super-Active Batteries start youn car. That's their service reputation. Ask your neighbor—Tr-Plate for Ford, Chev., Essex, etc. \$6.79. 19-Plate for Chryder, Stude., etc., \$8.49 ex. price Gamble Stores .-- adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwest Mitchesil and
son, Gene, and Mrs. WIM Berg, of
Wakefield Mrs. Anton Sadli of Omata, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Sim
Richards and Mrs. Peter Henkel were
guests in the Henry R. Johnson homeFriday afternoon. Friday afternoon.

Lawrence Bennett, who lives six Lawrence Bennett, who lives six miles north of Wayne, learned Friday after X-ray examination that he had suffered a broken left collarbone two weeks ago when his shoulder was caught in the belting of some farm machinery. At the time he thought he had suffered only a bruise.

The T. S. Hook family drove to The T. S. Hook family drove to Belden Sunday to be evening dinner guests in the C. A. Jones home, after which Mr. Hook talked as union meeting of the school, church and community on rearing children. Miss Maxine Jones, who had spent the week-end at Belden, returned to school with the Meeks the avanture. with the Hooks that evening.

SOCIAL NOTES

o o o o o o o o o o Bridge Scries Closed

Series of three bridge parties closed last Thursday evening when Country club members were enter-tained at the club house. Nine tables tained at the cum house. Mane tables were formed for the game, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhait won prizes for highest total scores. Refreshments were served by Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. C. R. Chinn, air, and airs, C. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes E. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gordon and Dean and Mrs. H. H. Haha. Plans for the next group of parties are not definite.

Tearace Hall Party
Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale were
chaperones fon the Terrace hall party
held Saturday evening at Hotel Stratton with about 20 couples attending. Music for dancing was furnished by Music for dancing was turnsened by an orthophonic victoria. Agrange-ments were made by the hall's social committee: Elmer Peters of Arling-ton, Robert Beckwith of Nolish and Kenneth Paul of West Point.

Albrusa club oper day with a bridge meeting in the home day with a triage meeting in the nome of Mrs. Earl Merchant. The time was spent informally at the game, and funch was served by members of the program committee, Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. B. F. Strahan, Mrs. Bric Thompson and Mrs. R. R. Larson. Next meeting with be Cetober 23 with Mrs. Eric Thompson.

At F. L. Blair Home

Women of the Order of Ea tern Star met Friday afternoon in the F. L. Blair home to work on quirts for the children's home at Premont. Mrs. Blair, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. E. Gailey served fr. shments. Meeting mext month is with Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. J. C. Kiker and Mrs. H. A. Preston.

Contract Series Begun

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Homey, tained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scae at dinner Friday evening. The eight began a new series of contract games which will last about haif a year. High score for the evening was won by Mr. Hufford. ford.

Missionary Meding

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Women of St. Paul Missionary society met Wednesday last week with
Mrs. Harry McMillan. The hestess
presented the lesson, Mrs. Wilbur
Spahr had devotionals and Mrs., Gercon Allvin was in charge of the gailMost restitute will be Vecenheet with Next meeting will be November 1 with Mrs. J. W. Groskurth.

Troop Changes Meetings

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Oak troop of Girl Scouts has
changed its meeting day from Friday
to Wednesday because of conflict with
football games. The group mot Wednesday in the college calisthenium for regular wors, and a meeting is plan-ned for Wednesday of next week.

Light Bigade Meeting

Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mis. J. W. Groskurth had charge of clases Saturday afternoon when St. Paul Lutheran Light Brigade met in the thurch basement. After repular refreshments were served by Annaselle Jensen and Berry Zeplin

With Mrs Robert Jamieson
Mrs. Robert Jamieson entertained
members of the Womans Bible Study class Tuesday afternoon when Miss Pearl Beeks was lesson feader. Mrs L. W. Knatavil will be hostess next week.

Bridge Party Misses Vivienne and Marian Beck-

er invited Misses Doris Judson Doro-thy and Jane Von Seggern to the F. C. Reed apartment, last Wednesday evening fon bridge, Lunch was served at the fireside at close of the even-

Young Peoples Bible class met Fil-Young Peoples Bible class met ruday evening with the E. B. Youngs to hear Mrs. L. W. Kratavil give a message. A card from Loren Carlson at St. Paul Minn., was read. He reports enjoying his work,

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Victor and Mr. and Mrs. George Barte's had dinner together in the Victor home Monday evening to celebrate the first anniver sary of their double wedding,

evening in the Masonic rooms fo work. Next meeting will be

WILDCATS WIN FROM WESTERN UNION TEAM

tackiers with him part of the way. Brandt's kick for extra point was good. At this point in the procedings, Coach Ray Hickman removed Gast from the lineur, putting Borden in his

Then Evans returned a Western Union punt to the 32-yard line and tore off 23 yards on the next play. A beautiful lateral pass from Bartel A beautiful lateral pass from Bartel took Evans to the 12-yard marker. Manning made four yards and Evans made first down on the one-yard line. Borden took the ball over, and the score was Wayne, 25; Western Union. 9." Five minutes before the half end. ed, Coach Hickman made four more

substitutions.

The first half was the whole game.

Coach Hickman started a complete new lineup for the second half, using boys who were, for the most part, playing their, first college game.

In phaying their mest contege game. In the fourth quarter, the Frosh team made a beautiful passing attack, put-ting the ball on the three-yard line via the aerial route. A six-yard loss and an incomplete pass into the end-zone spoiled the scoring threat.

Shortly, before the end of the same, Shortyl before the end of the game, Coach Hickman put his first team back into the lineup and Gast gave the Telegraphers another thrill as he galloped 35 yards—just before the gun

A Newer, Finer

DRUG STORE

Opens in Wayne, Saturday Noon

We want you to be sure to come in and inspect this store. You'll like the pleasant and friendly but efficient atmosphere. While you'll find a com-plete stock of fresh candies and tobaccos, you'll discover that here is a drug store which really specializes in drugs—quality drugs at reasonable prices. Prescriptions will be a specialty.

Whether or not you want to buy anything, be sure to pay us a visit. You'll find us eager to be of any possible assistance.

It will be our policy to render the finest possible service to our customers at the most reasonable

Attractive Specials for Opening Day!

Kirkman's Drug Store R. K. Kirkman, Prop. "You Can Get It at Kirkman's"

Next to Nuss' Variety Store

in the first half. Wayne made 12 first downs and Western Union made six. Wayne completed five passes out of 10 attempts and had one intercepted. Western Union completed two passes out of 12 litteripts and had two

pusses day or	~~~	
intercepted.		
Summary:		
Wayne		Western Unio
Lamson	RE	Rotler
Cook	RT	Joneward
Henderson	RG	Hauser
Brodhagen	C	Siepp
Fisher	LG	Hall
Paul	L/T	Robertsen
Owens	LE	Welch
Kunkle	Q	Dose
Manning	RH	Gilbert
Evans	LH	Lange

me Telegraphiers another thrin as as alloped: 35 yards just before the gun unded.

Western Union made no first downs | Carey (South Dakota State).

Accidental Rifle Shot **Wounds Wayne Boy**

Delbert Steele, 9, son of Mr., and Mrs. Ed Steele, was taken Frider to a local hospital as a result of an accident in which he received a wound dent, in which he received a wound in his fetch knew whom a nillip was ac-cidentally discharged by his older brother, Sam. The riffe bullet struck a sidewalk first and then life Dei-bert's leg. He is getting along nicely and no serious complications are ex-

CRADLE ROLL

A son was born Wednesday, Oct.
4, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens,
who live couthwest of Whaside.
Mr. and Airs. C. C. Scatz are the

rents of an eight and one half pound 7, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Football!

Wayne Teachers College

1933 Schedule

AT HOME

OCT. 13—KEARNEY.

OCT. 27—CHADRON. (HomecomIng)

NOV. 3—NEBRASKA "B".

NOV. 10—SOUTHERN.

AWAY

Sept. 30—Wesleyan.

6—Western Union.

Oct. 20—Omaha U.

Nov. 24—Peru.

Don't miss the Wildcat-Kearney Game and the Dedication of the New Field Tomorrow Night.

General Admission

New Stadium and Car Parking Facilities

25c and 40c

All Home Games at Night Kickoff 8 P. M.

By virtue of an order of sale issue at of the District Court of Wayn County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court in an action of a decree of said Court in an action therein pending, wherein The Prudental Insurance Company of America is plaintiff and John (d. Von Seggern, et al. are defendaints, I will) at 10 o-clock A. M. on the 6th day of November, 1933, at the front door of the Wayne County Court House, in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, sail at publication of the Machael County of the Machael County of the Machael County Court House, in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, sail at publication of the Machael County Court House, in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, sail at publication of Wayne, Nebraska, sail at publication of the Machael County Court House, in the Machael County Court House, in the Machael County Court House, in the Machael County Cou auction to the highest hidder eash the following described real tó-wit:

estate, to-wit:

The South Half (8½) of Section
Sixteen (16), Township twenty-five
(25) North, Range Three (3) East of
the Sixth Principal Meridian, Wayne
County, Nebraska, to satisfy liens and encumbrances therein set forth; to satisfy the costs and the increased and accruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree.

aid order and decree.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 3rd
ay of October, 1933.

A. W. Stephens,
Sheriff of Wayne

County, Nebraska

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of James

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE

COUNTY. ss. To all persons interested in said

You, each and all, are hereby noti-You, each and all, are hereby noti-fied that Edward Rennick and George Rennick have filed a petition in said court alleging that James Rennick departed this life intestate on or about the 31st day of August, 1933, and praying that Edward Rennick and George Rennick he imposited adminisorge Rennick be appointed adminis trators of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the country country from in-Wayne, No on motion duly, approved, and Board first, and the country country from in-Wayne, No on motion duly, approved, and Board finds that she carried fees as follows: 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, S28-3t County Judge. 26 Mortgages 141.00 31 Releases 220.10 413 Chattel Mortgages 103.25

LEGAL NOTICE

To Catherine Williams Whitlatch, formerly Catherine Williams, Churles R. Whitlatch, John Williams, and E. Bennet Horton, defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on September 28, 1933. E. Otto Stratton and James E. Britatin, as plaintiffs, filed their petition and commenced an action in the District Cours of Wayne County, Notnacka, against you, and each of you, as decendants, impleasined with L. B. McClure and Lambert W. Roc. trustees of the estate of Phillip Sullivandeceased, also defendants, the object, purpose and prayer of which petition and action is to foreclose a certain assignment executed and delivered on June 7, 1932, by sald Catherine Williams Whitlatch and Charles R. Whitlatch, her fusband, to said plaintiffs to secure payment of a note executed and delivered by them to plaintiff for the stur of \$3,000.00, and interest thereon, dated June 7, 1932, due October 20, 1932, which said sasignment covers and conveys all the right, title and interest, of Catherine Williams Whitlatch and Charles R. Whitlatch and Charles R. Whitlatch and Charles R. Whitlatch and conveys all the right, title and interest, of Catherine Williams whitlatch and Charles R. Whitlatch and Charles R. Whitlatch, and each of them, in and to the estate of Phillip Sullivan, deceased, and the property, both real and personal, thereor.

Said potition alleges that said note is past due, there is due and and owneys all the right, title and payment thereof said-assignment to the sum of \$3,083.50, with interest in the payment there of said estate, to-wit: the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, and the proventy interest, in and to the estate of said deceased, including an undivided 6-58ths Interest in and to the real estate of said deceased, including an undivided 6-58ths Interest in the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, and the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, the Sou

ersonal property.

Plaintiffs pray for a decree for the

im of \$3,088.50, with interest theren at 10% per annum from October
0, 1932, that said Catherine Williams 20, 1932, that said Catherine Williams Whitiatch and Charles R. Whitiatch he required to pay the same, that in default of such payment all of the right title and interested for said: Catherine Williams Whitiatch, Charles R. White Little and Interested for the right that John Williams and R. Burst and E. estate of Phillip Soldwan, decease and in and to the real estate and sonal property of said estate may foreclosed and sold to satisfy the published and owing pluintiffs, and niffs further pray general equit-

the 20th day of November, 1933. Dated Octo ber 5, 1933

OTTO STRATTON and JAMES E. BRITTAIN, Plaintiffs. O12-4t

COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska, October 3, 1933.

members present.

The funds of the couny and its numerous sub-divisions, of which the county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of pusiness for September 1933, which does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds on the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, as follows:

National Bank of Carroll 16,653.88
Citizens State Bank of
Winside

proved.

Report of J. J. Steele, County
Treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending
September 30, 1933, amounting to sum
of \$18.00, was examined and on motion duly approved.

tion duly approved.

Report of Bentha Berres, County Clerk, showing amount of fees received by her for the quarter ending September 30, 1933, amounting to the sum of \$406.90, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown by county treasurer's receipt hereto attached, was examined and on motion duly approved, and Board finds that she earned fees as fellows:

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. 25 ment Cent. copy Chat. Mtg. Cett. copy Chat. Mig Assignment Cert. Copy of Plat Cert. copy of Discharge Cert. copy of Discharge Release of Lis Pendens Marginal Release Marginal Release of Marginal Release of Mechanic's Lien Release of Lien Release of Judgement . 25 . 00 fee . 25 .25 2.75 1.05 2490 . 25 . 90 1.0 1.00 1.00 Acets.

Recording Bond

Plat

Articles of Incorporation.

Bregistering Bonds

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Stallion Liess

1,00 1,50 1,35 ,50 1,00 1,30 S19 Instruments \$405.90
WHEREMAS, Governor Bryan has sent word that money can be had to build Highway No. 113 of the State of Nebraskan running from Wayne to Pierce west on 7th Street in City to Pierce west on 7th Street in City to Wayne, Nebraska, with no writing for Wayne, Nebraska, with no writing for west of this situation and due to the fact that this is a relief measure, a motion was made by Bryteben to let the tat this is a relief measure, a motion was made by Bryteben to let the County Road Machinery be used, and to agree to build at county expense where mile spur from and road cretications and graveled. It was voted as follows, Ayes: Elseben. Nayes: Reibwisch and Koch. Whercup Chairman Erxitoten declared the motion lost. 819 Instruments \$403.94 2534

clared the motion lost.

WHEREAS, Governor Bryan has sent word that morey can be had to build Highway No. 113 of the State of Nebraska, ranning from Wayne to Pforce west on 140 Street in City of Wayne, Nebraska, with no waiting for bids or contract lettines, and in rice of this situation and date to the fact that its is a relief measure, a motion was made by Erschen to let the Department—of Roads and Irrigation of the State of Nebraska, use the Country Road Machinery of Wayne Country, Road Machinery of Wayne Country. bils or contract lettings, and in view of this situation and due to the fact that this is a relief measure, a motion was made by Errichen to let the Department. Of Roads and Irrigation of the State of Nobraska, use the County Nobraska, for the purpose of grading said road. It is further agreed that said machinery should be used only in Wayne County, and that Wayne County shall have the right to designate; the men to operate said road grading the men to operate said road grading

machinery. It is further agreed that the Department of Roads and Irriga-tion shall keep said machinery in good repath, and pay for labor, up-keep, and operating of said machin-ery, and pay for gasoline and oil, and workmen's commissation.

Yoted as follows: Ayes: E xlehen
and Koch. Nayes: Rethwisch.

and Koch. Nayes: Rethwisch.

Whereupon Chairman Erxleben de-clared the motion candied.

The following claims are on motion andited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein show. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, October 14, 1933.

GENERAL FUND: 1932

Mined and answed at Klopp — Primting Co., supplies for Co. Clerk Frank Weber, house rent for J. W. Reimers fam. 8-15 to 9-15-33 . . . 2464 5.00 fam. 8-15 to 9-15-33
St. Joseph Home for the Aged, board, room, & care of Franklyn Wright for Sept.

Remington Rand Inc., Typewriter for County Judge 30.00

60.81 152.00

2486 2489 Remington Rand Inc., repair work on Co. Clerk's machine Lath. Good Samaritan Hosb., board and room of John Jones, August 26 to Sept. 26, 1933. . . Lath. Good Samaritan 2495 2496 Hosp., room and care of Charlie Martin for 1.75 .25 .90 1.50 .25

2.75 total

Wayne Herald, printing

H. L. Bredemeyer,

Mise. for Mrs. W. J.

Littleton for Sept...

H. L. Bredemeyer 7.55 25.40

H. L. Bredemeyer
Mdse, for John Shaffer
for Sept.
H. L. Bredemeyer,
Mdse, for Wm. BartHing
Aug. 1-10
H. L. Bredemeyer,
Mdse, for Mrs. Karl, L. Bredemeyer,
dse. for Mrs. Karl
aarm for Sept.
L. Bredemeyer,
dse. for Homer Ross Midse fam. for Sept.
H. L. Brodemeyer,
Mdse. for U. S. G.
Young fam. 7-26 to
8-9-33

15.00 F. W. Ramackers, printing K 14 printing
H.L. Bredemeyer, Mdse
Earl Miller July 29
fo Aug. 10
Nebraska Democrat, 3.60 printing
W. B. Hyatt, rent for
M. S. Mallory March
1 to Oct. I, 1983 37.68

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J.J. Steele, Co. Treas.
Post cards for pavin.
notices and persona 2667 2684 Road 2541 37:00 2668 16.00 2542 2669 2543 of typewriter
L. R. Wines
for Mallory 9544 family Sept. Wright Lumber Co., Coal for Mrs. Davis \$3.40, Lumber \$2.45, 3.36 2545 2546 Mrs. Benn Lass, board and room for Wm. Sexauer Sept. 15 to Oct. 2547 2548 2549 18.0€ BRIDGE FUND: 2550 Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber, nails, and 2551 297. 50

John F. Scheel, Groc. for Mrs. carl Mantfael for Sept. L. W. McNatt Hawe.,

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2683 2602 Co., humber, means, amposts.

GENERAL ROAD FUND:
hum. Dist. No. 1—Erxide
Hagold Christiansen,
road work, claimed
339.20, examined and
allowed at
Filo Hale, running
grader.
Omaha Road Equipment
Co., Tractor repairs. Cc 2335 34.20 2479 2481

42 00 1.21 Co., Tractor repairs ... Firman L. Carswell Mfg Co., Culverts Omaha Road Equip Co., 93.81 2487 tractor repairs

J. N. Einung, gravel
on road to Fair 2488 2.00 2492 42.58 60.00 8.20 2527 6.10

tractor repairs
J. N. Binung, gravel
on road to Fair
grounds
Hasold Gildersleeve,
cleaning road
Nebraska Culvert &
Mfg. Co., culverts
Merchant & Strahan,
Inc., gasoline \$7.00,
Kerosene for W. F.
Andersen \$1.20, total.
Ernest C. Kohnt, repairs and labor
Lana-Henegar, culvekts
& bridge work
E. W. Seeder-zrom,
culvert work
Elmer Bergt, operating
tractor
Metvin Baker, road work
Interstate Oil Co.
lubricating oils 26:25 5.30 2537 2.00 2538 31. 20 8.75 2627 Interstate Oil Co., lubricating oils F. C. Hammer, road work 2629 13.30 5.25 5.25 5.25 13.50 27.85 26.30

work
Carl Bichel, road work
Bd Hammer, road work
Bd Hammer, road work
John Geewe, road work
Fred Victor, road work
Ray Nickols, road work
of aimed \$16.27, examin
ad and allowed as 38.70 caimed \$16.27, examined and allowed at Leslie Swinney, maintaining F. E. Powers, drayage Miller & Strickland, gasoline and oil Irven C. Erxleben, running gradernm. Dist. No. 2—Retl Barton-Warner Co. 12,95 2636 47.20 1.25 2672 326 09 2682 30.00 9.60 289.44

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Barton-Warner Co., culvents
Nebraska Culvent Mfg.
Co., culvents
John Voss, labor on maintainer
Hancock Service Station. spark plugs
W. F. Bonta, labor & hauling plank, posts, and tubes
Leo Stephens, road worl Carroll Service Stations off
M. H. Porter, labor and repairs on maintainers and tractors. 113.26 2539 1.50 2568 3.00 2578 12.90 2.40 2587 2588 18.00 85, 25 2590 4.50 2618 22,50 H. H. H n y, running 2619

tractor
Henry Eksman, running grader
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Kc
Barton-Warner Company, culveris,
Dank Charles Equip.
Co. tractor repairs...
Jens Christensen, running grader
Gabler Notor Co., pluss and repairs
Fred G. Miller, naiss
Oliver Reichert, operating tractor
Earl C. Carr, grinding valves and bolts.
Jens Christensen, operating grader
Niomar Oil Co., gasoline and alcohol
Ollan Kot b, repairing and operating tractor.
Chris Nelsen Jr., hauling 2620 44.00 8.44 2480 4.00 210.23 2487 91.00 6.15 2491 8.00 24.00 7.95 5.30 10.00 99.60 46.80 2511 6.00

22.80 2529 48.45 2540 10.00 2.65 2614 36.60 oof, 2621 2621 Gurney Benshoof, r pairs & repair work 2675 E. F. Winter, gasoii AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR e-.. 7.70 se 74.43 VEHICL0

FUND:
Road Dragging Dist. No.1—Erxleben
2501 George Hoffman Jr.,
road dragging 4.00
2637 Adolph H. Claussen,
road dragging 6.00
2638 Frank R. Schulz, road
dragging 7.50 7.80 dragging
Harvey N. Larsen, road
dragging
Erwin Longe, road 2639 6.30 2640 9.00 2641 8.00 2642 **5.** 00 2643

dragging Willie C. Kay, road

dragging Will L. Baker, road dragging John Brudigan, road

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dragging road Edwin Brogren, road dragging Lloyd Miller, 2552 2553 2554 2555 2491 2593 dragging Chas. Thun, road drag-2594 Chas. Thun, road and ging Alfred Sweigard, road 2595 dragging Owen Jones, road drag 9596 ging Ed Denesia, road drag-2597 ging E. W.Stolltenberg, road 2598 agging Irwin Jones, road 2513 dragging Willie Suehl, road drag-2514

dragging E. W. Lehmkuhl, road

ging Clarence Mann, road dragging Anthuk Carlson, road

dragging Oscan Hoemann, road

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ging Dragging Dist No.2—R Damond Kenny, 1924

ging E. O. Richards, 10ad

dragging Affred Eddie, 10ad

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Ray Rosacker, road
dragging
Rees L. Richards, road

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2583 Frank Griffith, road 22, 75 24, 50 work No. 23

Wan H. Wagner, road work Shirley Sprague, Joud work No. 23

Wan H. Wagner, road work No. 24

Wan H. Wagner, road work No. 25 35,00 2575 57. 23 2576

win. H. Wagner, road work.... Otto F. Wagner, load of plank.... Otto F. Wagner, load of plank.

Road, Diet. No. 24
James Stephens, Jr., road work.

Road Diet. No. 29
L. C. Bauer, road work F. W. Bruggeman, road work and road dragging.

Road Diet. No. 31
Otto Koepke, road work Road Diet. No. 32
Anthur Glass, road work by several men.
Ardhur Glass, road work by several men.
Road Diet. No. 32
Authur Glass, road work by several men.
Road Diet. No. 30
Gunney Hansen, road work .

Road Diet. No. 37

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21.10 Road Dist. No. 37
Verne Troutman, 10ad work

James Troutman, road work

Rüssell, Pryor, vond 3.50 35.60 39.20

2528 work
Herbert Reuter, operating mader
Herman Assembelmen, operating tractor
Road Dist. No. 44
Vernon Rebensdorf, road 2654 16.00 2655 16.00 2522 10.50 2523 23.20 2538

tractor
Herbent Reuter, operating grader
Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor

Erwin Engelhant, road work Road Diet. No. 48 Chelse Thompson, cul-vert work Filo Hale, operating grader 6.00 2468 2476 grader
Elmen Bergt, operating
tractor
Harry Longe, mad work 4.50 2538 Elmen Bergt, operating tracfor.
Harry Longe, mad work.
R. Longe, road work.
John Bradiggan, cutting trees & road work.
Road, Dist. No. 49
Ted Kal, road work
Frank Slevers, road
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Anthur Kal, road work
Detlet Kal, road work
Herbert Reuter, operating graden 4.50 2658 9.00 8.00 5. 00 2624 2625 2661 15.00 Herbert Reuter, operating graden
Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor
Rudolph Kai, road 8, 50 6.50 2662 10.00 2673 10.50 2335 2, 54 . 50 2493 4.00 4294 9.00

Jens Anderson, cutting

Jake Johnson, cutting trees and road work. Roscoe Stippe, cutting trees and road work. Irven C. Erzheben, road

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bridge work
Harry Eickhoff, road
and bridge work
Herbert Reuter, operating graden. 10.50 10 95 2661 12.00 2662 19 00 2663 8.60 2665 19 87 23.00 2626 10.85 llie Suehl, roa Road Dist. No ed Numberg, road we No. 58 2565

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Frank C. Miller, poad
work No. 64
G.G.Woods, road work
Road Dist. No. 64
2603 E. J. Scheurich, road
work No. 64 33.70 Road Dist. No. 65
Theo. Drews, road work
2567 Leon Weich, road work
LAID OVER CLAIMS:
The following claims are
with the county clerk but he
peen passed on or allowed p

time: GENERAL CLAIMS: 1929 409 for \$25.00, 1451 for \$23.10. 1932 2668 for \$50.00, 4833 for \$9.45, 4834 for \$14.25, 4836 for \$5.85, 4837 for 14.30.

4834 for \$14.20, 4836 for \$5.85, 4837 for 14.30.

1196 for \$112.00, 1197 for \$31.50, 1199 for \$25.00, 2259 for \$119.00, 2307 for \$44.00, 2308 for \$52.00, 2340 for \$3.35, 2341 for \$5.60, 2342 for \$4.60, 2343 for \$6.30, 2344 for \$13.70, 2006 for \$1.05, 2008 for \$75.00.

COMMISSIONER DIST. CLAIMS: Comm. Dist., No. 3—Koch 1972 for \$2.10, 2419 for \$25.50.

Whereupon Board adjourned to October 24, 1933.

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1933.

Wayne County Treasurer's Office, Wayne Nebraska, October 2,1933.

Notice is hereby given ithat in compliance with the revenue flaws of the State of Nebraska, I, J. J. Stuele, County Treasurer of Wayne County Nebraska, will on Monday the 6th day of November, 1933, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and self the following Real Estate for the amount of taxes due the con for the year of 1932, and previous years if any are unpaid.

To the amount of taxes will be add. 1.75 19.95

paid.

To the amount of taxes will be added 10 per cent interest from July 1st to August 10th and 7 per cent interest from August 10th and 7 per cent interest from August 10th until date of sale and 30 cents advertising, for each description of farm land and 20 cents for each description of town lots so advertised.

Property having more than one year's taxes delinquent in the following list is marked thus; *

| State | Stat W½NW¼-SEi4NW¼, Section 6 SW¼, Section 6 NE¼-SE½NW¼, Section 7 SW4,NW¼, Section 7 W½NW¼, Section 9 E½NW¼, Section 9 E½NW¼, Section 9 N½, Section 12 SW4, Section 14 NE½SE¼, Section 15 220.95 85.33 33.46 80.89 92.87 49.44 18
NW4, Section 19
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N½ SW4, Section 19
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S½SW4, Section 19
NW4, Section 20
SW4, Section 20
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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE	Professional Control of the Control	Panagara and a same	de de la companya de		
YEAR 1933. (continued from page six)	SW4NE4-84NW4-N48W4- SW48W4 Section 8 138.55 SE4SW4-W48E4 Section 8 70.38 N4NE4-N4NW4 Section 9 92.39	W4NW4-Pt SEI4NW4, Section 2 86.38 SE4, Section 4 117.92 E14NW4, Section 5 57.37 NW4, Section 8 125.52	11 55.71	S½ 2, Block 9 54.77 1, Block 10 138.52 EAST ADDITION	6-7 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S 2nd ADDITION
N光SE½, Section 20 48.97 W光NE½, Section 22 43.51 E½, Next, Section 22 112.17 E½, Section 22 75.99	SB14, Section 9 99.50 W16B14NW14-W14NW14, Sec- tion 10 71.48 SB14, Section 11 106.39	NW1/4. Section 10 118.55 NW1/4. Section 12 128.14 SW1/4. Section 15 128.64 NE1/4. Section 17 126.90	W 40 ft of E 100 ft 7-E 100 ft 8, Block 12	6-7, Block 1 \$0.84 1-2, Block 2 45.10 3-S 40 ft 2 Block 3 48.32	1 to 12 both inclusive, Block 2 13.60 8-9, Block 5 13.69 7-8-9, Block 6 16.32 ORIGINAL CARROLL
NW4, Section 24	SYNEY, Section 11 53.78 NBYANBY, SBYANBY, E1/4SBY 108.75 Section 12 108.75 NWY,NEY, Section 12 25.09	W 80 A. of N 150 A. of SW14 Section 17	16, Block 12		Lots 4-5, Block 1 25, 16, 7, Block 1 20, 13, 1-2-3-4-5-6, Block 2 50, 32, 514, 4-5-6, Block 3 90, 57, 7-5-9, Block 3 106, 19
	NW4, Section 12 107.59 S½, Section 13 229.94 NW4, Section 15 *108.77 SE14, Section 15 108.77	20 79.76 SW14, Section 21 115.13 SW14, Section 22 125.29 NW14, Section 26 * 110.13 NB14, Section 27 107.49	4. Block 13	1, Block 6 22, 55 2-3, Block 6 32, 22 4-5-6, Block 6 32, 22 9, Block 6 28, 99	11-12, Block 4
Pt S½SW¼, Section 27		NEW, Section 27 *118.53 All, Section 29 453.22 NEW, Section 30 113.29 SWW, Section 30 114.55	Block 13	SPAHR'S ADDITION S 75 ft 2, Block 1 * 35.44 5-N 5 ft 4, Block 1 91.72 11.12 Block 1 96.98	1-2, Block 6
S½NE¾, Section 30	SW¼SE¼, Section 17 27.27 S½NW¼, Section 18 52.33	SE14. Section 30 118.30 N½. Section 31 224.08 SW14. Section 32 132.73	19, 12.89 1-2-3-Except E 50 ft, Block 19 25.77 9, Block 20 45, 10	13-14-15, Block 1 67,65 19, Block 1 80,54 6-7, Block 2 48,32 12, Block 2 19,33	3, Block 8 40.26 6, Block 8 91.78 10-W 18t 9, Block 8 39.07 12, Block 8 35.22
W½NW¾, Section 31	19 84.65 NE)4, Section 22 * 103.59 W½, Section 22 238.25 NE)4, Section 23 * 110.84	NW¼, Section 34 131.41 W%SW¼, Section 34 70.42 PLUM CREEK PRECINCT NW¼, Section 4 100.38 SE¼, Section 5 120.71		13-14-15-16, Block 2 161.08 17, Block 2 32.21 18, Block 2 19.33	13, Block 8
E½NW¼-NE¼SW½-N½SE¼, Section 33 112.38 NW¼- Section 34 147.80	W½, Section 24 226.86 SW¼NE¼-SE¼, Section 25 164.47 SE¾NE¼, Section 25 31.11 SW¾, Section 25 137.03	120.71 N½, Section 7 233.03 NE½, Section 13 134.86 N½, Section 15 55.55 SE¼, Section 16 128.7)	8, Block 21 96.65 N½ ft 9-S 24 ft 10, Block 21 * 111.05 E 20 ft of W 80 ft 17-18, Block		5, Block 9
SE'4, Section 36	W½NE¼, Section 26 62.97 E½NW¼, Section 26 93.21 SW¼, Section 27 * 181.28 Sib¼, Section 28 * 176.08	N\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\	5, Block 22 32, 22 10-8½ 11, Block 23 * 61.21 E 65 ft 1-2-3, Block 24 * 80.54 W 10 ft of E½ 1-2-3, Block	9 Block 9 # 9.35	13, Block 9 22, 64 14-15-16, Block 9 25, 16 17-18, Block 9 37, 74 W 90 t4-5, Block 10 93, 09
SE¼NE¼-NE¼SE¼, Section 2 64.36 S%SE¼-NW¼SE¼, Section 2 91.58 NE¼-Section 3 126.67 N½, Section 4 219.58	SW¼, Section 30 118.31 S½SE¼, Section 30 64.53 W½NE¼, Section 31 57.37 NW¼, Section 31 123.35	131,95 E¼ Section 22 131,95 E¾NE¼, Section 23 66,70 W½NE¾, Section 23 60,92 E½SW¼, Section 30 58,79	24	8-9-10-11, Block 2	CARROLL 1st ADDITION Lots 1-2, Block 1
S½, Section 4 228.06 NE¼, Section 6 99.37 NW¼, Section 7 95.93 SE¼, Section 7 123.32	N½, Section 35 * 359.78 NW¼, Section 36 * 133.41 DEER CREEK PRECINCT	NE'4, Section 35 * 110.46 S'4SW'4, Section 36 * 52.74 NW'4-N'4SW'4, Section 36 167.51 HUNTER PRECINCT	11, Block 24 35.44 4, Block 25 3.22 9, Block 25 14.40 10, Block 26 20.35	1-2-3-4-5-6, Block 4* 6.44 W 30 ft, 7-8, Block 4* .95	Block 1
N½NW¼, Section 8		SW¼, Section 1 170.68 SW¼, Section 2 * 165.69 S½SW¼, Section 3 71.42 W½SW¼, Section 5 45.42	11-12, Block 26	4-5, Břock 5	2, Block 2 * 77, 99 3, Block 2 * 22, 64 4, Block 2 * 17, 61 5, Block 2 * 25, 16
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Here and There vous meets with Mrs. Petersen.
Woman's Foreign Missionary so-riety of Methodist church meets with Mrs. Julia Gilderseeve. St. Paul Aid meets in the church parlors with Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and Mrs. Harvey Haas serving tefficient-

Baptist Aid and Missionary cieties meet with Mrs. Richard Bannister. Mrs. H. H. Hanscom will

be leader of the missionary lesson. P. N. G. club members and their P. N. G. can members and their husbands will have evening card party in the Levin Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. I. B. Ellis, Mrs. George Bornhoft and Mrs. Ethyl Lutz form the hostess com-

Mrs. Robert! Frahm entertains Grace Aid.

Wayne Woman's club meets at Wayne Woman's club meets at 3:30 in the recreation room of Nei-hardt hall to hear reports of the state convention being held this week in Lincolin. Hostesses are Meadames L. A. Fanske, E. B. Gui-ley, Frank Korlf, Gayle Childs and S. A. Laten S. A. Lutgen,

Sunshine club plans Hallowe'en

will furnish music.

meets in the B. W. home with Mrs. Huse, Miss Ohye Huse, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. F. W. Nyherg serving as hossesses. The American Legion has charge of program.

Mrs. E. R. Love ententains Fort-

U. D. club meets with Mrs. A. Coterie club meets at three o'clock

with Mrs. R. W. Casper.
Mrs. C. W. Brown will entental Minerva class members at one o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Chara Effic orderian AZ chapter of P. B. O. at 8 loclock. Sup't H. R. Best will speak.

n. H. Best will speak. American Legion Aux Bary meets with Mrs. A. A. Welkin for election of officers. Mrs. Herbert 'Welch and Mrs. Norbeut Brugger are as-sistant histosses.

ony club meet with Mis.

Circle 2 of Methodist Aid meet with Mrs. Will Hiscox for election

Mrs. Mary E. Crossland will en

Mrs. Harold Quinn and Miss Effic Walkace will entertain Pleasant Val ley club members at one o'clock luncheon in the Quinn home. unsday (October 19)

Evangelical Theophilus Aid meets with Mrs. Whiter Goodling.

Rural Home society meets with Mrs. James McIntosh. Miss Olive Huse, Mrs. F. W. Ny-

Miss Olive Huse, Mrs. F. W. Ny-berg, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Miss Miriam Huse will entertain Wayne chapter of the American As-sociation of University Women in the E. W. Huse home, Dr. Myrick H. Sublette of The State Teachers college will speak. college will speak.

'homecoming" meeting Friday when all members, both past and present were invited to the home of Mrs. Harry Baird, one of the charter mem Harry Baid, one of the chatter members. She and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy,
Mrs. Pred Baird and Mrs. F. I.
Moses are the only chairer members are
still in the clab. Other members are
Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Carlos
Martin, Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs. Bernhard Spittgerber, Mrs. Charles Baidd,
Mrs. Fail Waldo, Mrs. Debert Welle. Mrs. Earl Wade, Mrs. Robert Wylic and Mrs. Arthur Von Seggern. Those and Mrs. Author Von Seggern. Those who came from a distance were Mrs. Dalbis Orr of Walthfill, Mrs. Clin Troutman and Mrs. W. R. Hilbier of Winside, Mrs. Henry Reinhold and Mrs. Henry Olaman of Pilger and Mrs. Wm. Wylle of Wisner. Mrs. George Von Seggern, Mrs. George Stocke, Mrs. Emmett Baird and drs. Alonza. Seden neighbardrock were Allonzo Soden, neighborhood wonren who were former members, were also Mrs. Ollie Rhudy and Miss Sunshine club plans Hallowe'en party at the Jaimes Grier home for members and their families.

First all-school frolic of the year will be held, in the gymnasium of the State Teachers college. Bill Frankfin's orchestra of Sioux City

Will function and their models of the program. In the program of the program of the program. The property of the State Teachers college. Bill prankfin's orchestra of Sioux City

Will function and Mrs. Office Rhudy and Miss Dorothy Awiszus were invited guests.

Mrs. Robert Wylle, Mrs. Authur Voir Segrera and Mrs. Martin were in the charge of the program. Mrs. Splitten and the program of the program of the program. Talk Turnish music.

Douglas King chapter of D. A. R.

nembers were read: Those read were
from Mrs. Jennie Troutman of Osmond, Mrs. Spurgeon Taylor of Jeftorson, Jowa, Mrs. Faye Stilles of ViTassel, Wyo., Mrs. Mattie Dobererving as hostesses. The Amerian Leglon has charge of program, Errobs, Jowa, Mrs. B. F.

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R. Leglon has charge of program, Errobs of Use America Calif. Mrs. Krebs of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Frank Tucker of Wakefield, Mrs. Dean Frank Tucker of Wakefield, Mrs. Dean Trofter of Fullerton, Mrs. Herry Puls of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Earl Wylle of Monrowelle, Kas. Mrs. Harry Baled read an original poem, recalling founding of the Brenna Center club in June, 1920. Fifty have been members of the club during its 13 years. Mrs. Harrold Anderson been members of the club during its
13 years. Mrs. Harold Anderson
read a prophecy for 1953. Mrs. F.
I. Moses, Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs.
Wade and Mrs. Anderson presented a
one-act play, "Hearts." Miss Dorochy
Baint' played two piano selections:
"Massa's In the Cold, Cold Ground"
with variations and "Silver Chimes."
The playlet, "Si's Countin' " was
given by Mrs. Freet Bailed Mrs. Splitt.

given by Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Splittgiven by Mrs. Prot Bailed, Mrs. Spitt-gerber and Mrs. Prot Bailed, Misses Bonnie Jo Martin and Avanelle Lind-sey sang "How the Club Began." Re-freshments were served at the close by Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Harohi Anderson.

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Quilt Display
Contral Social Circle resumed its
meetings last Thursday with a guest
day and quilt exhibit in the hone Mrs. Mary K. Crossland will entortial Ofecle 1 of the Mothodist Aid. Officers will be elected.

Presbyterian Aid meets at the church at 3 o'clock for a program. Refreshment committee includes Mrs. H. D. Aldison, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. D. H. Cumningham.

Central Social Greek Greek and such being last Thursday with a guest day and quilt exhibit in the home of Mas. Ray Perdue. Twelve members were present and, there were 13 guests: Mrs. R. A. McBachen, Mrs. Leo Jeusen, Mrs. Irve Reed, Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mrs. Will, Kleper, Mrs. Heury Barciman, Mrs. Luther

Keeney, Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Hintz, Mrs. Peter Pet-ersen, Mrs. Henry Rieper, Mrs. S. W. Ender, Mrs. Guy Williams, Miss Opal Phillips, Miss Elbie Weible, Mrs. Freda Osborn, Miss Charktze Ziegler and Miss Hintz. Displayed were 17 quilts, eight pitlows, two rugs nd a velvet table runner with booked des.gn, the last by Mrs. John ed des.gn, the last by Mrs. John 'icit-man. Mrs. 'Whi! Kleper's quilt of lone star design was voted most popu-lar, and Mrs. Perdue's pillow, 'N'ne-ty-Nine Times Around the World.' was selected. Mrs. Will Back, as-sisted by Mrs. Geltman, had sharpe of "Games Our Grandmothers. Used "Games Our Grandmothers to Piny. Mrs. Keency, Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. Hintz won prizes. Twelve quilt designs, cut into jissaws, were quilt designs, cut into Jisaws, were this assembled by Miss Ziegler and Mrs. G. W. Wendt. Refreshmen's were served by Mrs. Perdue, Mrs. Carl Surder, Mrs. Monta Bomer and Mrs. Elmer, Philips. Next meeting will be Nov. 2 with Mrs. John Grier when Mrs. Roy Klopping will be less than the design of the Roy Roy Reader. son reader. Roll call be answered with "Home Care for Sick Children."

day Club Meeting

Jessie Revnolds and Mrs. E Kostomlatsky of Sioux City, a former Monday club member, were invited Kostomlatsky of Sloux City, a former Monday club member, were invited guests of the chib when Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertained the group Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clausence Wright is a new member. Roll call was answered with vacation notes, after which bridge was diversion. Mrs. C. J. Hoss was high specially a few forms of the control of J. Hess won high score prize, and the hostess served lunch. Mrs. Kostom laisky has invited the climb to mee latisty has invited the citul to meet with her at Crystall lake next Monday. Mrs. Winified Main, treasurenth as assumed the secretarial duties of Mrs. Robert Mellor, who will not be able to take part in club work until after Christmas. There will be no club meeting next Monday.

For George Berres George Berres' 69th birthday anniversary Tast Wednesday was the oc-casion for a panty in the Berres home. vérsary last Wednesday casion for a panty in the Berres home. Friends came to spend the evening, and lunch was served at midnight. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. H. Hopmann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, Sr., Miss Emma Victor, Miss Alwine Lucas, Henry Lucas, Mrs. Alwine Echtenkamp and Son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George. Berres. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil son, Donaid, Mr., and Mrs. George Berres, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Exleben, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Echtenkamp, Miss Norá Echtenkamp, Mrs. Julia Lage, Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Henbert Bergt and children and Mis-Ida Viergutz.

Miss Marie Finn, daughter of Jame Miss Marie Finn, daughter of James. Finn of Wayne, will be married Monday, October 16, by Rev. Fr. Kelihev. in St. Mary's Catholic church to Frederick Thun of nouth of Wayne. Complimenting hers Saturday Mrs. Matt. Finn, Mrs. Morrig Ahern and Mrs. Frank Stanton, the last thiee of Carnell, outstained, state the of Carroll, ententained about 50 wom Carroll, ententained about 50 women at a miscellaneous shower in the James Finn home. The time was spent in visiting and writing recipes for Miss Finn. The hostesses, assisted by Misses Regima and Cathryne Shunnon, served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The bride-to-be acceived many useful gifts.

Bridge Club Meets

Four tables of players were guests f Miss Norma Carpenter and Miss man Geisler last Thursday evening of Miss hen the two entertained their bridge Aub in the R. J. Kingston home Guests were Mrs. Frank Mockler of Guests were Mrs. Frank Mockler of Dubois, Wyo., Miss Mabel Heyne of Wisner, Miss Olive Huse, Miss A. Lewis and Miss Doris Judson. Score prizes for the evening were wore by Miss Leona Westover and Miss Pearl Sewell, and guest prizes were given the two out-of-lown guests. Hestesses Served Judo at desert the evening. served lunch at elese of the evening. The group plans monthly meetings

Home Missionary Society

Home Missionary society of the Machodist church met last Thurslay afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Ross, was was assisted by Mrs. C.O. Mitchell. was assisted by Mrs. C.O. Mitchell." Mrs. Robert Stambausch had charge of devotionals, and meeting opened with group singing of "Working for Home Missions." Mrs. Mac Merrick talked about peace education. Mrs. H. C. Capsey talked of motion pictures, and Mrs. Mitchell spoke on temperance. Hostesses served lunch. Next meeting will be Nov. 2 with Mrs. Winifest Winifest Will be Nov. 2 with Mrs. Winifest fred Main.

Yith Mrs. Carl Sund Ladies' Aid of Our Redeemer's Evan-selical Latheran church met Inst Chursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Sund for regular business. Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus gave a report of the missionary society convention she attended in Bennington several weeks ago.

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