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U.S. Senator Black Will Speak Here

Noted Democratic Leader To Appear October 7 At Auditorium

Walter A. Benthack, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic committee said Wednesday that ar-rangements had been completed for the appearance of Senator Hugo L Black of Alabama to make a speak ing appearance here in the auditor-ium on the evening of Wednesday

October 7.

Senator Black is a man less than
50 years old who has been elected to
serve for the second time. He is described as a dynamic speaker and one of the strongest supporters of the Roosevelt administration. He has been active in working for legisla-tion in behalf of organized labor and been favorable toward all liberal and social legislation.

Because the Senator is so much in demand, he will have only three speaking dates for Nebraska. On Oct. 5 and 6 respectively he will appear before Lincoln and Omaha audiences. Last February he appeared at the University of Nebraska. Field

iences. Last February he appeared at the University of Nebraska. Field house to a capacity house. Wayne is fortunate to secure a na-tional figure of such prominence as Senator Black.

Trene Test, Emil **Lutt Wed Here**

Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. H. Hopmann Here

At a double ring ceremony Wed nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Trene Test, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Test became the bride of Emil Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The wedding took place at the Evangelical Lutheran church the Rev. H. Hopmann in

The attendants of the couple were Miss Viola Test, sister of the bride and Russell Lutt, brother of the

The bride wore a French wine dress with black accessories. The bridesmaid wore a brown crepe out-fit. Both of the men wore dark

It was a private wedding and approximately thirty-five friends and relatives attended. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Test. A candle light wedding sup-per was served at 6:30 o'clock. The table decorations were in pink and white and the centerpiece was a mo dernistic tiered wedding cake.

The young couple will reside nea

Wayne Golfers to Stage Tournament Here Sunday

Invitations were sent early this week to Northeast Nebraska golfers asking them to goupete Sunday in a tournament which will take place at the Wayne Country club course.

Contestants are asked to turn their qualifying scores in on arrival at the course. Prizes are assured in all flights and surprises will be provided throughout the day, members of the committee said.

4 H Club Tactfully Shoos Away G. O. P. Boosters

The reactionaries must be pret-ty weil much up against it when they have to resort to the prac-tice of making an effort to emix politics with a 4-H club exhibit. We refer particularly to certain events taking place on the Wayne county fair grounds Saturday when a republican meeting of some bort taking place, in town was called to the attention, of persons who had come to Wayne to see the club exhibit. Unable to contribute any material good to the exhibit, these individuals, whose names it is not necessary to mention en-deavored to steal the show with their cheap whistling in the dark attempt to pair a fast and Perattempt to will a feet one. Persons who so abady showed these exploiters their places are to be commended for keeping Wayne's most suvecessfur 4 H olub fair free from political hooey. *

Wayne High School Elects Class Officers

classes of Wayne high school elected officers and sponsors last week. Seniors chose Mr. Gayle B. Childs for their sponsor and electe the following officers: Gerald Wrigh president: Twila Bergt vice-president and Blaine Auker, secretarytreasurer. The Junior class has Mis val Graham, vice-president; and Rus sell Fox, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores elected Betty Hawkins, president. Norman Mahnke, vice-president and Roy Coryell, secretary-treasures. surer; they are sponsored by The Freshmen have not ye xorris. The Freshmen have not yet chosen their sponsor. For their of-ficers they elected Marjorie Harri-son, president; Edna Penn, vice pres-ident; and Barbara Strahan, secre-tary-freasurer.

Dr. Sublette **Resigns From** College Staff

Good Has Been Secured To Fill Commercial Vacancy at College

Dr. M. A. Sublette who was chair-man of the commercial department of the Wayne State Teachers college has been released from his contract to has been released from in contract to scoopt a hostitor in the St. Phoresa Conege for Women at Winons, Minn., acca substantial recrease in salary. Professor L. F. Good, head of the commercial department of the

Wayne public schols for the past six years, has been secured to fill the vacancy. Mr. Good served as instru-ctor at the college during the past sumer session.

L. F. Good attended high school in Chappell, Nebr. He received his A. B. degree in Business Andminis-tration from Wesleyan University and his masters degree from the Colorado State Teachers' college, and h his studied an additional summer at the University of Nebraska.

At the close of school Friday Sup-erintendent C. F. Dienst paid tribute

to Mr. Good in a brief assembly statement.

"We cannot let our friend go," said, "without a word of apprecia-tion." "Förtunately, the influence of a good teacher continues in the lives of students even though he does travel on to new fields. We are sorry to lose Mr. Good but we rejoice in his promotion. We know that our representatives of Wayne High will welcome him to the col

lege."

Dr. Dienst added that in Wayne Mr. Good had displayed fine ability as a teacher in commerce and has won staunch friends in all his classes Each year winning teams have re turned from state contests with tro Mr. Dienst concluded that no only has Mr. Good set high standards in the commercial department but he has contributed largely to the life of the school.

Dr. J. T. Anderson stated that the school is sorry to see Dr. Sublette leave but feel fortunate. In securing the services of such an able and well qualified man as Mr. Good.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Sublette for Winona Sunday.

Killing Frost Due Soon According to Statistics

According to statistics compiled by Charles N. Long, government wea-ther observer at Wakefield, a killing frost is due to arrive at most, any time. The carliest killing frost re-corded was Sept. 3, 1902 and the lat-est was Oct. 31, 1927. The average date over a 46-year period is Oct. 4. Beginning with 1889 the record of killing frosts is given below:

1889 — Sept. 17 1913 — Qct. 11 1890 — Sept. 29 1914 — Oct. 25 Oct 6 1915 — Oct. 9 1892 — Oct. 8 1916 — Sept. 29 1893 — Sept. 25 1917 — Oct. 8 1894 — Sept. 30 1918 — Sept. 1 1895 — Sept. 27 1919 — Oct. 11 18 1920 - Sept. 30 1896 — Sept. 19 1920 — Sept. 3 1897 — Sept. 17 1921 — Oct. 4 1898 — Oct. 6 1922 — Oct. 9 1899 — Sept. 20 1923 — Oct., 19 1900 — Sept. 17 1924 — Sept. 28 24

1907 — Oct. 12 1931 — Oct. 4 1908 — Sept. 29 1932 — Oct. 25 1909 - Oct. 12 1933 - Oct. 25 1910 - Oct. 22 1934 - Oct. 28 1911 — Oct. 21 1935 1912 — Sept. 30 1936

The young couple left for Tacoma Wash. Thursday where they will their home.

Officers to Return Former Treasurer

California Officers Hold A T. Cavanaugh; Davis And Pile To Coast

County Sheriff James H. Pile, ac companied by Burr Davis, county at-torney, left Tuesday afternoon by automobile for Long Beach, Calif., to return A. T. Cavanaugh of Wayne, who is being held by authorities

Complaint filed early Monday Mr. Davis in county court, charges Cavanaugh with embezzlement of funds totaling \$3,432.85 from the accounts of school district 17.

Reports from the California city

where Cavanaugh is being held, stat that he was recognized on the street by a former Wayne resident who re ported his presence to the police.

In a telephone conversation with Sheriff Pile early Monday, Cava-naugh, said he would walve extradi-tion and offered to return to Wayne voluntarily if arrangements could be made for his release.

made for his release.

Cavanaugh was last seen in Wayne on Monday, Sept. 7. Previous to being apprehended in the California city his whereabouts have not been known. His disappearance followed the auditing of books and records of school district 17 of which he has been treasurer since 1932, On Monday Sept. 14 a preliminary report of the auditors, Campbell, Bryden and Kolzow was made public. This report showed that certain discrepancies existed and was made for the cles existed and was made for the purpose of calling before mentioned discrepancies to the attention of the Wayne board of education

Wayne board of education.
Office of the secretary of the board
of education was declared vacant due
to the absence of Cavanaugh and
Edward Seymour was elected by members of the board to fill out the unexpired term, and the bonding company covering Cavanaugh was notified of the irregularities.

At this time an audit of the city books and records is in progress. So far the auditors have been unable to make any statement regarding the condition of these books

Councilmen meeting Friday declared the office open and Mayor Martin L. Ringer appointed G. A. Renard to fill out the term.

Though Sheriff Pile and Mr. Davis did not know how long the trip to Long Beach and return would require, they were of the opinion they would arrive in Wayne late this week or early next week.

Martens-Moeller **Nuptials Sunday**

Young Couple Will Make Home at Tacoma, Wash., Leave Here Thursday

Before a flower banked altar, Mis Elsie A. S. Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martens became the Mr. and Mrs. August Meeller of Asri Schoeneberg, Germany, Sunday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the St. Paul's ELutheran church. The Rev. W. C. Heidenreich officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Wendt was the organ ist. Miss Ruth Heldenreich sang avocal solo, "Oh Promise Me".

The church was decorated in fall flowers of blue and white.

. The attendants were Miss Helen Martens, sister of the bride and Bur-

nell Groves. · The bride wore a lovely white sa tin directoire modelled gown of prin-cess lines with long fitted sleeves that came to a point at the wrist. The

satish lace yoke fitted gracefully ov-or her shoulders and was outlined in puffed white satin flowers. The bride wore a long veil of lace which matched the yoke and it was caught by orange blossoms to form a cornet can of lace. She carried a bouquet

The bridesmaid wore a light blue brocaded tunic fashioned satin gown. She carried an arm bouquet of asters and gladiolas.

Both of the men wore dark suits The bride's going away dress was The bride's going away dress was a rust suit worn with black accessories. Approximately fifty close friends

Approximately litty close friends and relatives attended a wedding reception given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martens. A 5 o'clock wedding supper was given. Table decorations were the bride's colors, blus, and white. The wedding cake was a white angel food cake decorated with blue llowers on white frosting.

Return from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and daughters returned home from a two week's tour of the west Sept. 10. week's tour of the west Sept. 10.
Their Hinerary included eight states They spent, a day visiting Mrs. Bak-er's sister, Mrs. A. L. Aggenberger of Denver, Colo. They spent three days in California sight-seeing. On their return trip they took a conducted tour through the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lete City. in Salt Lake City.

College Gridders Go to Aberdeen

First Football Game of the Season to be Played at Aberdeen Friday

Coach Ray Hickman and about 85 members of the football squad are leaving today for Aberdeen, S. D., where they will play the Northern

Normal football term Friday night.

Hickman has a tough job trying to
build a backfield around his two
build a backfield around his two
lettermen. Retzlagf, and som. He
has some good candidates but time and work will be necessary to make

them click.

The line is causing him less worry than the backfield as there are clev en lettermen working for the seven

probable lineup for the start will be: Ends — Smoyer and Brenn; tacktes — Edsall and Walden, guards — Henkle and Welk or Goodell and Johns; center, Lingenfelter; quarter-back — Murray; halves — Retziaff

and Isom and full back, Copple.

The play-by-play report of the game will be broadcast over KABR, operating on a frequency of 1420

Perry-Vogel to **Marry Sunday**

Wayne Girl to Be Bride Of Pilger Man at Parent's Home

At a single ring ceremony.—Miss Inez Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, will become the bride of Clarice R. Vogel, son of Mrs. Amelia Vogel of Pilger. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. W. F. Dierking officiating. It will be a private affair with approximately fifteen close friends and relatives attending.

A wedding breakfast will be served. Table decorations will be in pink and white.

The bride's gown will be of deep wine velvet worn with black accessories. The bride's corsage will be of roses. The bridegrom will wear an Oxford grey suit.
The bride is a graduate of Wayn

high school and she attended the Wayne State Teachers college. The bridegroom attended Pilger high school and is a graduate of the State Agricultural college of the University of Nebraska.

They will live on a farm near Pil-

Training School Grid

Schedule is Announced Coach Bloss has about 20 boys in suits at the training school. Their first game will be Oct. 2 on the local field against Wisher.
The following schedule

Oct. 2 - Wisner, here

Oct. 9 — Ponca, here.
Oct. 16 — Laurel, here.
Oct. 23 — Wausa, here.

Oct. 28, (Wednesday)

. — Coleridge af Goleridge.

Final Rites for Carroll Woman Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas day. Burihl was in the Carroll cem-

a slow burning fire which resulted in an explosion. Her clothing caught fire and she was terribly burned. She was rushed to a Norfolk hospital where she died Sunday evening.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bowles of Randolph, three sisters and two

Adds New Tire Line

The Coryell Oll company this week announces a new line of tires which is being stocked at the firm's station in Wayne. G and J is the

Wayne High's First Grid Game at Lyons Friday

The high school football squad has en working daily under the tutelage of Coach Morris. The prospects look none too bright for them in the Lyons battle this Friday. Lyons has a veteran team while Wayne boasts of only five lettermen. Coach Morris will leave Friday morning with 6 or 7 candidates. The fol-lowing will probably get the nod for the start: Coryell, Penhollow, E. Johnson and F. Gildersleeve in the backfield. Graham, center: Ahern and McPherson, guards: C. Dienst and L. Dienst, tackles: Peck and Rog-genbach, ends.

Club Judges Announce Winners

Wayne Places Third In the Educational Exhibit Division at Fair

Prize winners at the 4-H Wayne County fair held last Friday and Sat-urday at the county fair grounds have been announced by Walter L. Moller, county agricultural agent, re-

Placings in the bicycle drill are as

Placings in the decree arm are as follows:
Babrara Strahan, first in the girls' division: LeRoy Sund, first in the boys' division. Second prizes were won by Wilbur Ahlvers and Nancy Nicholaisen; Third prizes went to Patricial Brown and Lorraino John-

In the Pet Parade Friday winners were as follows: First, pony. Bot Schultheis; Second, pony, Harold Ga-Schultheis; Second, pony, Harold Ga-thje; Prettiest dog, Norman Rock-well; Smallest dog, Sonny Roggen-bach; Fattest dog, Jone Brisbane; Homeliest dog, Betty Jo Fletcher, Other prise winners were: Dale Mil-ler, pig and bottle; Stanley Stratton, eat in bag, Amateur contest winners Saturday

evening were: First, Ardyce Mitte stadt, tap dance; Second, Stanley Swanson, accordian: Third, Lynelle Shuck, tap dance; Fourth, Franklin Siminen, trombone solo; Fifth, Preston Hancock, bugle, ukelele and har monica; Sixth, Bonnie Jo Martir reading; Seventh, Margaret and Met Strate, vocal duet. There were approximately twenty contestants who performed before a packed grand-

(Continued on Page Two)

Sunday's Baseball Game To Decide League Rating

Stanton and Laurel will cross bats Sunday at the Wayne fair grounds in the decisive game of the Big 10

Each team has won one game and baschall enthusiasts of Northeast Nebraska are assured a thrilling conflict Sunday, league officials say, Arrangements have been made fo Wayne's municipal band to play for the game.

Margaret Quinn Becomes Bride of Raymond Verzal

At an 8 o'clock ceremony Tuesday morning, Miss Margaret M. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn of O'Neil became the bride of Mr. Raymond L. Verzal of Wayne. The Rev. Father McNamara, pastor of the St. Patrick's church of O'Neill officiated.

Immediately after the the young couple left for a week honeymoon trip in the west. M Verzal is a director of the Resettle-

100 Attend Republican Rally Held Saturday

Approximately 100 persons heard Sunday of first degree burns were sentative of the national committee, held at the Presbyterian church Tuesphy of government of the two ma ery.

Mrs. Hughes poured tractor fuel on held at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

He set up an organization Wayne republican volunteer worker of which David J. Hamer was ap pointed president. Mrs. James Hancock of Carroll, Mr. Julius Schmode of Winside, Mrs. G. J. Hess of Wa-yne, Mrs. Fannic Hughman of Wake-field and Mr. Henry Langenberg of Hoskins were elected as vice-presi-dents. The secretary-treasurer office is held by Dr. T. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook were Sun day dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe George of Orchard.

City Board **Elects Two Teachers**

Ethel Stephens, Theadora Carlson Were Added To School Faculty

At a meeting of the Wayne school board held Monday evening, two new faculty members were voted upon to be added to the teaching force of the Wayne public schools. Miss Ethel Stephens will succeed L. F. Good. who resigned recently to fill a va-cancy caused by the resignation of Dr. M. A. Subiette of the Wayne State Teachers College.

State Teachers College.

Miss Theodora E. Carlson of Concord has been elegted as an artisteacher when increased enrollment this fall made it necessary to elect an additional faculty memben.

Miss Carlson who will begin her duties Monday morning received her duties Monday morning received her the following the college at Wahoo and graduated from Concord high school. She has done graduate work at the University of Nebraska. For the past air yoars she has been teaching in the Concord high school. Miss Carlson will teach history, English and commercial arithmetic,

Miss Ethel Stophens who was a

mercial arithmetic,
Miss Ethel Stephens who was a member of the Wayne State Teachers college faculty from 1923 to 1849 resigning from this position to do graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University will succeed L. P. Good as head of

o commercial department.

Miss Stephens received her bache. Miss Stephens received her paces, or of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. She earned her two-year diploma from the State Teachers College of Platsville, Wis. and graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce with a B. 5. degree in Commerce.

Sydow-Doring Nuptials Soon

Wedding Ceremony to Take Place Sunday At the Home of the Bride

At a private wedding at 7:80 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sydow, Miss Frances Sydow will become the bride of Erving Doring, sen of Mrs. Mary Doring. The Rev. W. F. Most of Winside will officiate at the dou-ble ring examples.

of Winside will officiate at the dou-ble ring eventually. The bride's gown will be a triple shoot dark blue dress suit trimmed, with white lace worn with white ac-cessories. She will carry a bouquet of roses. Miss Violet Wade, brides-madd and cousin of the brides-room. maid and cousin of the bridegroom will wear a green flat crope gown and black accessories. The bride groom will wear a dark brown suit and the best man, Werner Sydow, a brother of the bridegroom, will waar, dark blue

Approximately forty relatives and friends have been invited to attend the 8 o'clock wedding supper. Table decorations will be carried out in blue and white, the bride's colors, Around the room will be baskets of

The young couple will reside at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Sydow. The orlde groom is employed as a truck-

Commissioners Meet

A regular meeting of the Way lay afternoon at the county court

Betty Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen is confined to her home with scarlet fever. She is re-ported to be improving nicely.

Young Democrats to Organize Here Tonight

Wayno county young Democrats will meet this (Thursday) evening at the City hall at 8 o'clock it was decided early this week the meeting all young democrat and particularly first voters will be told of the issues of the campaign. A county organization will be sat up and preliminary plans will be completed for going forward with the party's program. The meeting will be open to the public end all young voters are welcome to attend. -

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis accom-Leslie Ellis Berty, were in Sloux City

Saturday on business. Shave 15c, 3rd and Logan St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan were Sloux City last Thursday on busi

Haircut 25c, 3rd and Logan. John Ecker was a Sunday visitor the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

When you think of Dental Work

think of Dr. Emery. 28th
Mrs. J. G. Mines left: for North
Platte, Friday morning where she
will join her daughter, Margaret, and they will leave for a two week's tour of the Black Hills.

Eyes tested, glasses fitted.

Dr. T. T. Jones, Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones
were week end guests at the home of their son. Knox Jones of They were accompanied to Lincoln by Mrs. Paul Harrington and son, John, who visited at the home of Mrs. Harrington's sister, Mrs. George O. Smith. They all returned home

O. Smith. They all received a Misonlogan. Adv.
Ralph Crockett attended a Misonlo School of Instruction held at
Wakefield Thursday and Friday. The Rev. Mr. Bennett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Blair, was guest speaker at the Masonic banquet given in honor of out-of-town guests held in the Presbyterian dining He talked on his travels in the Holy

Mrs. Ray Perdue and Mrs. Will Capers called at the Henry Barelman

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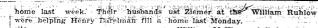
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When you think of Dental Work think of Dr. Emery. 28tf
Mrs. Ella L. Kopp entertained with a Sunday reunion at her home in honor of her brother-in-law, William. Kopp, his grandson, Noland. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee James and baby of Pierce, Morris and Calvin Kopp, and Mrs. Claud Kopp, and Mr. Hart, chauffeur for the Oklahom

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mildred, the Rev. and Mrs. Schal-ler and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs Walter Maas and son Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Redmes and laughters, and Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, all of Nor-folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck and daughters had a pionic dinner and supper in the park at Norfolk Sunday.

WINSIDE

By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

The following Winside students en rolled at the Wayne State Teachers college last Monday morning: Miss Esther Koch, Miss Norma Frese Esther Koch, Miss Norma Frese, Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margu-erite Spengler, Miss Norma Wolff, Miss Merna and Harold Hornby, Monte and Jack Davenport, Aivin Schmode, Junior Brune, Harvey Po-doll, Ltdt Jensen, and Walter Jensen, Mrs. William Nurnberg and daugh-ter, were Norfolk visitors, last Wed-

ter were Norfolk visitors last Wednesuay afternoon.

Mrs. E. D. Clason was pleasantly surprised last Monday evening who a moup of friends gathered in home to help her colebrate h birthday anniversary. A no-host buffet supper was served and the evening was enjoyed socially. Guests attending the affair were: The Revi and Mrs. W. F. Most Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montzingo, Mrs. Edwin Bahe, Ruth Schindler, and James Troutman.

Dave Leonhardt visited at the A

ing.
Mrs. John Collins and daughters. Mrs. John Collins and daughters. Patsy and Betty returned home Monday afternoon after visiting several days with Mrs. Collins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, of Tilden. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Podoli, was a son, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Harry McClusky of Denver, Colo., and Wylle-McClucky of Denver, Colo., and Wylle-McClucky of Denver, Colo., and Wylle-McClucky of Los Angeles, Calif., left last Tuesday for their temperates hours afterna three weeks

respective homes after a three weeks visit in Winside. They were accom-panid to West Yellowstone, Mont., by Walter Gaebler. The group

spend several days fishing there, Mrs. N. L. Ditman was a Norfolk Mrs. N. L. Ditman was a Norfe visitor last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schellenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brogren at-tended a party at the Ed Schellen-berg home last Monday evening. It in honor of the fifteenth wed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longnecker

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longnecker and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Longnecker and sons were supper guests at the Joe Longnecker home. Mrs. Emma Dorothy and Frank Krause were business visitors in

Wayne last Monday morning.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met last Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Harry Nielsen and Mrs. Carl Jensen as hostess-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beerbohm and laughter, Joyce, of Wisner, visited daughter, Joyce, of Wisner, visited with Mrs. Beerbohm's father, Aug-

matic heat. No soot, no ashes, no fumes or vapors.

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Silo William McKinney left last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt of Win-ender side were last Monday guests at the and home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, it with his brother, John McKinney. Miss Gladys Reichert was a busines visitor in Hoskins last Wednes

> A group of relatives and friends gathered in the George Koll home last Tuesday evening to help Mr. Koll celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed so-cially and at cards, at a late hour a two course luncheon was served.

Deputy State Fire Marshall F. M of Fullerton was in Winsid

last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and

Wayne last Thursfamily moved to Wayne last Thursday. Mr. Jensen is employed in the Brigg's Motor company.

Larry Davenport was a Wayne vis.

itor last Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nieman enter-tained last Monday evening in honor of Mr. Nieman's birthday anniver-The evening was spent playing cards and at a late hour refreshments

Mrs. Artic Fischer visited with relatives in Wakefield last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen Carroll visited at the H. L. Neely

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese wer Sicux City visitors last Monday.

Dr. A. Texley of Carroll opened an office in Winside in the building

formerly occupied by Dr. R. E. Gor Mrs. Bill Loebsack was a Norfoll

visitor last Thursday. Mrs. Milton O'Harrow of Sidux City returned to her home last Mon-day afternoon after visiting several days at the Harry Tidrick home.

FOUR-H BEEVES EXCELLENT That Nebraska 4-H club boys and girls know how to produce quality beef carcasses as well as sieck-look ing calves on the hoof was indicated as it was announced that beeves exhibiting at the Nebraska public's temperament, phi state fair had an waverage dressing life, and how the action o percentage of 62.4 per cent when affects one's pocket book. hung in the coolers. Mr. William Beckenhair

T. I. Frisbir, state club teader at the college of agriculture, inspected the beeves in the packing houses at and found all but one of the more than 300 calves graded prime or choice. Heifers as well as steer made nice carcasses.

Of the 65 baby beeves exhibited at

the Wayne county 4-H show, 41 werselected as having enough quality and condition to enter the interstate Competition at Sioux City September 21-24, 38 of these calves were entered in the show. Three were held and in the show. Three were held and will be entered in the 4-H baby bee contest at the Ak Sar-Ben show in Omaha October 25 to October 31 inclusive. This is evidence that Wayne county has again produced its usual quality 4-H beeves.

SOCIAL TTEMS

Guest Day

The Here and There club held guest day Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Roe as hostess. Mrs. John Goshorn and Mrs. Claude Mitchell wer in charge of the program. Members of the menu committee were Mrs. Roe, chairman, Mrs. Pete Peterser Mrs. Ernest Beale

Rural Home Society Meets

At the Rural Home Society meet-ing held last Wednesday the members worked on a booth for the 4-H-Wayne County fair. Mrs. Walter Wayne County fair. I Herman was hostess. New Members Initiated

Initiation of new members was held at the Order of Demolay meet-ing held Tuesday at the Masonic lodge. It was called as a special meeting.

With Mrs. E. B. Young

The Women's Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young Tuesday afternoon. They studie the Sunday School text for the com ing Sunday

Country Club Meets

The country club met with Mrs John G. Davidson and Mrs. Fred Dale as foint hostesses Tuesday af-ternoon at the country club. The af ternoon was spent placing bridge.

Notice of Preciact Caucus Leslie Democrat voters are here y notified that on September 25

by notified that on september 25, 1986 at 8 p. m., there will be a caucus at the precinct's regular voting place. Nominations will be open for one Justice of the Peace, one precinct assessor and four district road overscors.

L. J. Bressler, Committ Mrs. Nellie Puckett,

Return from Vacation Tour
Mr. and Mrs. George Berres, companied by Misses Bertha and Hildegard Berres, returned home on Districts 44 and 2 respectively.

Tuesday from California where they had been spending a two cation at the home of Mrs. Berres'

Top Holstein Cow Brings \$89 at Monday's Auction

Spirited bidding characterized last Monday's auction which took place in the pavillon here. Thirty head of high grade Holsteins consigned by Bahde and Peterson of Frankfort S. D., headed the offering with the top cow selling at \$89.

The average price paid for a covat the auction was \$67.

Feeders steers brought a \$4.80 and light pigs sold for a high

Petersen Addresses Kiwanis Club Meeting

Valdemar Peterson superintenden of the Elgin schools, talked on "The Living Constitution" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Wayne KI-wanis club held in Hotel Stratton dining room Monday. He is a grad-uate of Wayne high school and the Wayne State Teachers college and has nearly completed his work on his doctor's degree at the University of

on stressed the complexity of the constitution. He pointed out that the generalities in the constitution make the understanding and interpretation of the document far from Such phrases as "due pro cess of law" are constantly used have many varied meanings and in terpretations.

He stated that in only two other

countries besides the United States can the Supreme Court declare leg-islative laws unconstitutional. He added that the Supreme Court bears a great brunt of criticism sides for their interpretation of the constitutionality of laws with refer-ence to the constitution. Underlying factors of these criticisms; depends upon whose toes they tread, on the public's temperament, philosophy of ife, and how the action of the court

Mr. William Beckenhauer led the

Guests at the luncheon were: Professor Russell Anderson, new instruc tor in voice at Wayne State Teachers college, Howard Saxon and Stan ley Hauffman, attorneys of Omaha.

4-H CLUB JUDGES ANNOUNCE WINNERS

(Continued from Page One)
In the 4-H Club booth division rizes were awarded as follows; First, Mrs. Luther Anderson, Canning Communication of the Hoskins, Second, Carl Sievers, Wayne Sow and Litter club; Third, Mrs, W E. Back, Kleen Kitchen Kooks club;

First prize for the Women's Pro ject club booth was awarded to the

The 4-H Livestock exhibit was one of the best exhibits ever put on by Wayne county club members and caused much favorable comment by all who attended the 4-H fair. The Grand champions of the fair were Herefords exhibited by Lester Lutt and Everett Newman. The best_fixe and Everett Newman. The best five calves in the first group were those xhibited by Lester Lutt, Muller, Weldon Jensen, Donald Jensen and Leland Newman. Group two winners were Earl Baird, Doro-Baird Gene Baird, Kenneth Baird and Harold Siphley. Group 3 winners: Florence Newman, Ever-ett Newman, John Ruhlow, Wilbur Ruhlow and Norma Anderson

Calves exhibited by Carl Bierman, Lester Lutt and Welden Jensen will be taken to the Aksarben stock show at Omaha Oct. 25 to 31. Other win ners in the various divisions will be exhibited at the Sioux City Livestock

Carroll Schools First in Exhibit Wayne public schools placed third with 291 points in the school ex-hibit division of the Wayne county 4-H fair held Sept. 18 and 19, as announced recently by Miss Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent.

First honors went to the Winside

schools with 587 carned points. Carroll schools received third place with 425 points. The Hoskins schools placed fourth while Sholes earned

placed fourth while Sholes earned fifth honors. The College high school received sixth place.

In the rural school district entries, first honors were won by District 23, Miss Neville Troutman, teacher. District No. 56 taught by Mrs. Evelyn Hendrickson was awarded second.

Third honors were received by District 18 with Mrs. Extellationes, teacher, while District 24 won fourth.

cher, while District 24 place. Miss Virginia Troutman is the teacher. Districts 28 North and 45 tied for fifth place. The teachers in the schools are Misses Marion Ander-

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W. J. Evans of Carroll paid one dollar fine and costs in county court Monday when he faced charges of assault and battery. Wm. Bartels of Carroll was the complaining witness Jurors serving on the case Hook, B. W. Wright, Cla

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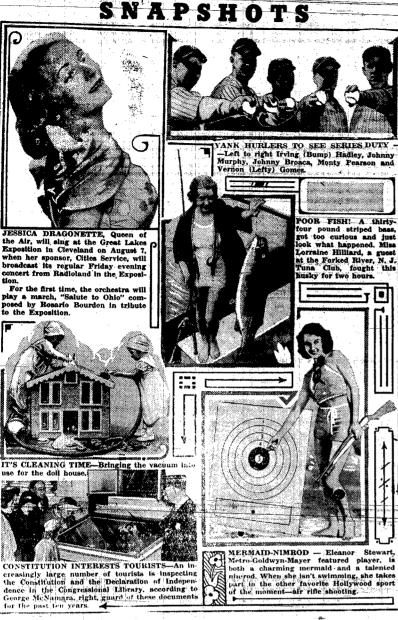
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TIMELY FARM TOPICS

Looking ahead to shother cropping year, wayne county farmers are going to inspect sorghums on September 25 to determine if they have a place in their farming practices They will gather at the farm of A. G Sydow, 71/2 miles south and 2 mile east of Wayne for a sorghum meet

As a part of a long time extension program for Wayne county, the meeting has been announced by Agricultural agent Moller. E. H. Doll, assistant extension agronomist at the Nebraska college of agriculture, will be present to help discuss the var-ious varieties to be inspected. The _The gathering will start at 9:30 a. m.

The local gathering is one of se eral being held in some 40 Nebraska counties at this time in an effort to get farmers to study the possibility of growing sorghums. In some areas they have replaced some corn acreage in attempting to insure a good croy of roughage and grain acreages of the sorghums have increased rapidly throughout the state during the past year and the 1936 season was regarded as a "critical" one for the varieties. Their differences will be observed at the local meeting.

-What about the 1937 seed corn situation? That's the question on the

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cussing the situation.

Agricultural Agent Moller was informed this week by P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the college of agriculture, that the situation has meased off" somewhat in recent weeks and looks more promising. Lack of reserve seed supplies, however, will make it necessary that the situation requires much more attention and thought than usual.

There are four nossible sources of

There are four possible sources of seed. There is old corn, ears from the 1936 crop may be used although they are "nubbiny", seed is available from irrigated areas and shipped in

Experiments conducted at the Ne-braska station show that corn up to five years old, provided it has been well stored and still has good ger mination, yields well. Seed from three to five years old often as plan 'ted in the experimental work and of the whole there has been but littl difference in the speed of germina-tion and no difference in yield, Ag-ricultural Agent Moller points out. Where old seed, germinating 80 per cent or better, is available agrono-mists say it is satisfactory for 1937

small acreages of corn with nubbins-having a fair set of kernels are found. Normally this corn would not be considered for planting. It is, however, entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of inheritance and breeding.

What about irrigated corn for seed on dry land is another question aristhe minds of farmers. Where ing in the minds of farmers. Where corn grown on trigated fields is similar in type and length of grow-ing season to that grown by farmers on the upland or non-irrigated land the crop from the trigated fields should be just as satisfactory as that from fields on dry land, experiments indicate. It is believed that irrigated nodeate. It is onleved that frigated seed from western Nabraska, and Colorado can be used satisfaciorily on uplands as far west as about North Hatte or Holdredge. The tourth source of seed is from shipparin sources. Adaptation of seed is very important, farners are

warned and they should carefully check the origin of the geed. Ne-braska-farmers who bring in corn from the northern half of Iowa or Illinois should purchase if upssible, that having a smooth dimple dent

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lips of hundreds of Wayne county and kernels composed of hard, flinty neled, soft-starchy ears.

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After the first killing frost the leaves fall or turn brown and a thorough soaking of the ground is of vital im-portance because plants with their roots in dry soil are very susceptible to winter injury, it is said. Fall and early winter is an excellent time to replenish the depleted soil moisture supply and the deep penetration of moisture now will have a direct bear-ing on the thriftiness of the tree next summer. After growth is stopped the trees ned a thorough soaking. If fall rains are abundant, provision should be made for the moisture reaching the soil and underneath the

In watering a large tree, foresters t the Nebraska college of agricul at the Nebraska college of agricul-ture ask people not to depend on surface sprinking. Instead the job can be done thoroughly and effectively by boring a series of 8 to 2 inch holes 3 to 4 feet into the ground under the outside edge of the crown and wat-Keeping the holes filled for 8 hours twice a month will do more good than daily sprinkling.

-Erosion control work in Ne-braska may prove helpful in restor-ing large numbers of valuable birds, according to H. L. Whitaker, in charge of wild life management for charge of wild life management for the Soil Conservation Service in Kan-sas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. With thousands of acres of badly eroded cultivated land being returned to trees and grass, there is expected to be an increase in the number of meadowlarks and other ground feed-ing birds. ing birds.

Fire prevention, which is recognized as an important method of erosion control, is cited by Whitaker as a primary step in increasing the num-ber of beneficial birds. "Two of the ber of beneficial birds. "Two of the most valuable game birds of the state, the quall and pheasant, nest and feed on the ground and depend upon the plants which are most frequently burned for their food and cover," Whitaker says.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Conger enter-tained relatives at Sunday dinner at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haskins and daughters, Irene and Henc of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Es C. Devole of Albion and Vern Waller of Stoux City,
Mrs. Charles Meyer, Jr., and chil-

dren, Bernadine, Lowell and Dorothy Jean spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer Sr.

of Coleridge.

Glenn Summers and Harold Dot son, who are working with the Walter Savidge Amusement company this summer, spent the week end with Wayne friends and relatives. The Savidge company with its rides and other consessions played at the York fair last week.

Miss Fauntel Baker left Friday for Omaha where this week she will undergo a minor operation at the University hospital

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox drove b. Battle Creek Sunday where they

Miss Charlene Brown, who teaches in Scribner, spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown.

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Things You Do Not Hear Today

"Why should foreign grain be com ing in for processing in Iowa mills?" Governor Landon asked a crowd at Fort Madison, Ia, Wednseday. Fort Madison, Ia. Wednseday.

Why should meats from other nations be on the shelves of our stores?

Why should imported dairy products
be competing with your own? Why should your poultryman be forced into direct competition with those in other lands?"

other lands?"

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A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

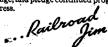
There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, withsubstantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper re-porter, said people were in favor of railroad travel be-cause it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a bookcalled, "Liveand Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax pay-mentsmeana lotin this state.

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can't sell his products are no more products coming in to-day than in 1928.

It was a vicious and unwarranted thrust which the republican aspirant

for the presidency loosened in lowa-Does he mean to suggest that the acres in each field which were idle in 1934, 1935 and 1936 represented land upon which rain fell while oth-er planted acres within a rod of that idle land were visited by blistering heat and drouth? Governor Landon was down in the basement when he tossed that to the Iowa people, He knows full well the story of the ing Washington for every penny of money for relief that could be got for

Iowa or Kansas in those sections af-flicted with drouth who does not sented so much lost labor, so much lost seed, and so much lost either in the form of rental of the land or return on the capital invested.

the calculating candidate for the presidency chooses to ignore in the hope that he may convert agricultural populations to the philosophy of

ingratitude

1. Does the governor of Kansas

throw that the value of the wheat
crop harvested in Kansas in June,
1936, a crop of 135 million bushels was more than double the value of the wheat crop, a crop of 239 mil-lion bushels produced in 1931?

Does the governor of Kansas know that the corn loan program of the Réosevelt administration inaugu-rated at a time when corn was sell-ing at 10 and 12 cents a bushel on, abbled thousands of farmers to re-ceive from 45 to 80 cents a bushel for octve from 45 to 80 cents a outsien for their corn, except for which they would have been compelled to sell it at a frightful loss? 3.—Does the governor of Kansas know that the farmer's corn loan

program inaugurated by the Roose velt administration during the droub of 1934 saved buildede rs and thousands of farmers in statem?

Does the governor of Kans know that today the Rossevelt ad-ministration is dealing directly with the drouth problem as it affects livestock, so that cattle raisers will no compelled to dump their entitle a rulnously depressed market?

—Does the governor of Kansa

know that except for the rural credit program of the Roosevelt admini farms no longer would be in the developed them, but would belong

Those are only a few of the things that you do not hear about today. With most of the facilities of the press at the command of the repub-lican party and the republican candidate with unlimited financial con-tributions from the moneyed inter-ests, with the hatred of Big Business is a heritage, the gospel to day is to

preach ingratitude.

Take the case of the Chicago Tribune as a typical example. To the millions in Chicago it directed this remarkable appeal the other day. pointed out that when the price of logs was low, the price of pork chops was low, the price of pork chops was low; when the price of hogs was high, the price of pork chops was high. The same illuminating observation probably goes for pork lob and pork roasts for sparse pork loin and pork roasts, for spare-ribs and pickled feet, for lamb chops and beef steak. But where does the farmer come in? If there was any point to the editorial, the farmer should be delighted with low-priced hogs, low-priced sheep, and low-priced cattle that the teeming mil-llons in Chicago and other great cities might enjoy low priced pork chops and low priced steak.

The republican platform calls for an expanding foreign market.

Can the American farmer - yes can the great agricultural population of Nebraska — survive another dou-

For that is exactly what is proposed if there is any thicking, candor and honesty in this onstaught against the agricultural program. There is a very simple principle of trade. It is the principle of the exchange of commodities and of discretics. The American farmer lost his foreign

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the closing years of Mr. Hoover's ad markets when Uncle Sam became a ministration, even the peasant far creditor nation. The American farcreditor nation. The American far-mer got a death sentence in the '20s. Thousands of American farmers would Thousands of American farmers would have been wiped out in the drouth of 1934, had it not been for the steps taken in their behalf. The American farmer today is between the fire of a specious appeal that Candidate Landon proposes to expand foreign manual to the same time prevent foreign commodities from entering this country. It simply land to the this country. It simply isn't in the book of rules.

> first frost. Not a bit of propaganda in a statement of that kind and we are certain that it's far more accurate than one they have about Maine.

> Yes, the long looked for post card arrived. Senator Norris has let his friends in Nebraska know that he is willing to serve them again. ponents should not take defeat bitterly. Terry is still young and Bol Simmons should find his legal prac tice quite worthwhile among his Republican friends what with the deal causing them so much grief.

> If you would have any doubt as to who will be elected in the autumn don't consult the Literary Diges poll, but attend a ity cinema some times when both nominees are ap pearing in the news reels. Note the

Four lowers have just returned from a 2,000 mile bicycle tour of Tve European countries made prim arily to study the Hospice peac movement.

Rudy Vallee posted a notice for his men to pack for a hurry-up trip immediately after a rehearsal and neglected to say where the band was going. Result: Rudy Vallee's band boys find tropical suits a bit chilly for Toronto wear.

Thieves who stole a large bundle from a parked car in Omaha were probably much chagrined when they discovered that their loot consisted of

Money and time are the heavies rdens of life, and the unhappiest all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how

Patricia Gallagher of Staten Is-and and Charles Cochrane of Queens were voted freckle champions greater New York in a contest which 600 freekled faced youngsters

Five Chicago crop authorities re-ased forecasts based on reports om hundreds of country correspondents that the indicated corn crop this year is the lowest in 55 years. The United States corn crop is esti-lated to be from 4,360,000,000 to 3,-479,000,000 bushels.

Lovely Marion Lynn, 18-year-old announced she was relinquishing her title of "Miss Chicago" because her mother "Miss Chicago" because her mother didn't want her to go way off to At-lantic City, where "Miss America of 1936" will be chosen this fall.

> Carroll Items By Mrs. John Gettman

Mrs. Basil Osborn was at the W. E. Back home Wednesday arranging 4-H club fair work.

The Carl Pedersen family returned Sunday from Pipestone, Minn. where they had gone on the previous day to meet the Chris Pedersen fa mily who live at Morris, Minn spending the day together. The men are brothers and Chris Pedersen formerly lived near Carroll.

Harry Denesia, Carl Nelson, James Han ock and George Linn returned Tuesday from Dalton, Minn., where they had been for about a week fish-

Glen Granquist was an overnight

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roe of Omah guests Tuesday at the Merl Roe home. They visited earlier in the week at the Anten Granquist John Lindsay and Tully Straight homes at Wayne. Mr. Roe is em-ployed in the air mail division of the postal service and Mrs. Roe is em-ployed in a J. C. Penny store. They on their vacation at present.

Mrs. Worley Benshoof and infan son were brought home from Nor olk Thursday. The baby has been named Kermit Curtis. Mrs. C. E. Benshoof of Winside is caring for

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson Hoskins were visiting the first of the week at the Frank Mellick home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Havekost Hooper, the former the democratic candidate for U.S. Representative attended the 4-H club fair at Wayne Saturday and spent the night at the Henry Wurdeman home near Car roll. Mrs. Wurdeman is a daugh

Mrs. S. Gibson, Billie, Bob and Ruth Ann were Sunday dinner grat the H. C. Bartels home. Dr. bon has gone to Cleveland, O., Saturday as a delegate to the nation al American Legion convention.

H. C. Bartels and Dorothy wer Wayne visitors on Saturday. Mis Dorothy was in Randolph Saturday afternoon

Worley Benshoof attended the sal at Norfolk on Friday.



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Secretary, Board of Pardons,
M. T. KRACHER,
41-42 Chief State Probation Officer.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to be directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska, upon a decree ren therein at the November 1931 thereof, in an action pending in sai court wherein The City of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, was plaintiff and Martin L. Ringer, et al were de-fendants, I will, on the 21st day of September, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

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to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,471.17 with interest and costs and accruing

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, the 19th day of August, 1936.

JAMES H. PILE,

County Sheriff

Legal Notice SHERIER'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendere therein at the November, 1931 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The City of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska was plaintiff and Alfred H. Lewis, et al., were de-fendants, I will, on the 19th day of October, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block six (6), Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

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Miss Mercedes Reed of Emerson came Friday evening to spend week end with home folks

Mr. and Mrs. David Hamer

Miller of Waterial Miss Erna helped Mrs. Otto Sahs for two days filling their silo.

Mrs. John Bush and Mrs. Albert Anderson were hostesses unshine club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Car.

roll were Sunday visitors at the Da-vid Hamer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs and sons, Warren and John and Mr. and Mrs. Will Finn and family spent Sunday evening at the John Bush

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bert Lute. The time was spent quilting and at the close of the afternoon a lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herman Thun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue called Sunday at the John Bush home.

Mrs. Henry Man called on Mrs. R

H. Hansen Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Louise Mau who has spent the past few weeks at the Henry Mau home returned to her home in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Heineman had

Sunday dinner at the John Dunklau

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush called

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petersen and

Mrs. Carl Peterson of Griswald. Ia., and Mrs. Whitney of Carroll called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and daughter Marian and Mrs. Joe Ren-sroe and daughter, Martha Jean were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Linke home near Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heitholt and by were Sunday callers at the Arthur Heitholt home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Marian and Mrs. Joe Rensroe Martha-Jean called at the R Binning, Fred Brindley and Binning homes near Randolph Sun-

day evening. Miss Arlene Miss Arlene Roe called Friday morning at the John Dunklau home. Howard Mau spent Sunday after-oon with the Dunklau young folks. Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed spent last plutocratic G. O. P. can

ALTONA NEWS By Frieda Brundieck

Services at 10 o'clock next Sunday

Friday evening.

Relatives and friends gathered at the Faul Splittgerber home Thursday evening. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fravert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rog-genbach and Deforest, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Mr. and Mrs. John Warrelmann and family, Mary and Marvin Frevert, Herman Fra-vert, Mrs. Henrietta and Ferdinand Segert. Flea was played and lunch

on was served. Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker and family of Hoskins were dinner guests

Misses Meta and Lena Reuter cal-

and Mrs. Stuart Hartigan and family of Norfolk were supper guests at the Paul Splittgerber home Sunday.

Mildred Erxleben spent Sunday with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Roggenbach, Jr., home Friday afternoon A large group of friends gathered A large group of trienus garantee at the Bill Christensen home in hon-

or of Mrs. Christensen's birthday on Sunday evening. Pinochle was play-Sunday evening. Pinoc ed. Lunch was served. and daughter E. J. Moede

called at the Henry Brundieck home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roggenbach called at the Robert Roggenbach Sr., home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Watter Putz and

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Putz and family and Mr. and Mrs. John War-relmann and family visited at the Paul Splittgerber home Sunday ev-

A shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Greenwald at the Mrs. Valerius Damine home Wednesday Flea was played. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Schulz called at the Paul Splittgerber home Monday at-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roggenbach, p, visited at the Bill Broschett distinct at the Bill Broschi in Wayne Sunday afternoon.

at the August Erxleben home Sunday

weening. they
Mrs. Henry Brundeck, Ernestine boxis
and Frieda and Celeste Roggenbach by
called at the Phil Damme home Tues- you.

The Bystander By Stan

-Interesting to me Dave brought to my attention early fution is of little value if we do:
this week. Having seen a chart bave enough proney to hire a lawyer showing how relief money is spent, he notes that the five states receiv-says 86, Kenyon Lewis says 86, manying the most of these federal hene-others agree - R. 7, Judson says fits have but 16 electoral votes of that's right too - I refer to the Ann the total 521 and wonders how the who's age has been concerning so

tion is buying votes.

Here are the figures: Arisona,
Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, and
Wyoming have a total of 16 electoral votes. These five states have eccived by far the greatest benefit of so called government spending with well over one hundred dollars per capita in each. Possibly advise me as to wherein the tency lies in the statement that the administration is purchasing votes with federal money.

Republicans are better acquainted with the man from Kansas, they are concentrating their efforts more and more on stopping Roosevelb, rather than booming Landon - - after all all the mud slinging has been one sided thus far - I hope Mr. Roose-velt's supporters will not find it necessary to resort to that practice . It's gratfying to know Norris will more than likely retain his seat in the Senate for another his seat in the Senate for another term - The Sioux City Journal making an effort to mold Nebraska and at the Henry Reuter home Sun- opinion by remote convrol, from acday afternoon poss the creek, sagety mough, preA project club was organized at dicts defeat for Nebraska's most disthe Alfred Sydow home Tuesday af tinguished citizen . I don't like these guys who reply with a "sirrrr?" when you greet them friendly enough in passing on the street . . . Wonder how many persons have passed thru the turnstiles to vimt the Canadian ping about our fellow citizens - I heartily agree with him and sometime wish we could all find more in-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundleck and quintuplets this last summer . . . A daughters called at the Henry Pfleu-valued friend observes that we are ger home Tuesday evening. — all guilty of doing too much gossip-Erzichen time wish we could all find more in.

Mrs. Henry Brundleck and Mrs. teresting things to chatter about

Carl Schiermsier called af the Robt, the friend observes that bridge parties are a pretty good thing to curb gossip so long as bridge players do not make up for lost time while tea paying the bets they usually -- I refuse to bet because I'm for paying the such a poor looser ... Why the San Hill does the U. S. navy have to have vessels lying at anchor in Span ish waters when there's so much that Geraldine Gamble should have been "Miss Nebraska" even though didn't see one of the other contest ants. Verna Gamble Should resent different types but then look time the weather bureau comes forweather changes in history - - wond one in Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert called letting the car out of the bag, just at the August Erxleben home Sunday bit, perhaps?

Yes, and they tell me it was a pretty good they believe the car. boxing match that took place recent

ly - - gentlemen! 'gentleMEN! Don't you know it's hard on the eyes? - wonder which one will be sent to the iliar last words, "I like to barrell on.". A good friend observes that the issue ceases to be the constitunon or its preservation, but purely and simply a matter of E.E.A.N.S.

- - he further reasons that the consti-fution is of little value if we don't . Yes. Ann in 18 years old

up with "how old is Ann" was pub lished in this pillar some weeks ag

. . Goodbye for now, I have to go still gets just as warm in w over to the fountain for a cold drink does in the summer, stan.

even though September is suppo to be the first month of autum still gets just as warm in Wayne as

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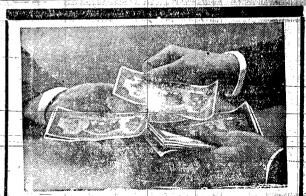
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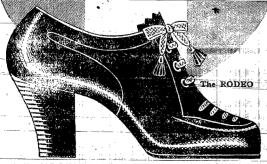
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<u>SOCIETY</u>

SOCIAL CALENDAR

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Ald will meet Thursday afterno A covered dish luncheon will

The Methodist General Aid met in the church parlors today. Mrs. Bu Laughin was hostess. Bleection of officers was held. Members of the serving committee were Mrs. H. D. Griffin. Mrs. Cyt. Gamble. Mrs. A. B. Childersteev. Mrs. William Hognewood. Mrs. F. M. Crotcher. Mrs. Cyde Oman and Mrs. C. L. Pickett.

The American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the fall this evening at 5 o'clock at the Country club. It will be a picule dinner and the committee in charge incides: Misses Louise Wehat. Mrs. lam Huse, Ruitt Pearson, Dorothy Wilda and Stella Traster. The Methodist General Ald met

Wayne Woman's club The Wayne Woman's club with entertain the rural club women of Wayne county at a meeting held in the auditorium at 2 o'clock Friday. The theme of the program will be "The American Home". "Home Responsibility for Desirable Citizenanip" will be discussed by the Rev. Fray Charling Mills who will be eyest speaker of the efferwill be guest speaker of the afternoon. The reception committee will include all the members of the official board. The members of the social committee will be Mrs Clyde Oman, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. Walter Benthack, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. D. J. Cava-naugh, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Mrs. L. A. Fangke, Mrs. Willis Noakes Mrs. W. H. Phillips, and Mrs. W B. Vail.
The Rebekalis will celebrate the

The rottinghtly club will hold its first meeting of the fall with Mrs. J.M. Strahan hostess at her home denday afterneon at 8 o'clock. The members of the program committee will be Mr. J. T. Bressler, Jr. Mrs. John Carhart and Mrs. William Hawkins.

The Rebekats will celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the Re-bekah Odd Fellowship at a meet-ing Friday at the Odd Fellows louse hall

The American Legion Auxilia will hold a benefit bridge at the Bratten hotel Tuesday evening The committee in charge includes Mrs. B. J. Huntemer. Mrs. A I

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Bridge, five hundred, cribbage and pinochle will be played and prizes will be given for each game. There ments will be served and a program is planned for the funch Friday

The St. Paul Young Ladies' Missionary society will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening at ock. Misses Ruth and Doro Heldenreich will be hostesses

The U-Bla-Em club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jos. E. Brit-tain Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 occook. It will be a luncheon

The Nu-Fu club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Wright at her home Wednesday afternoon.

or Frances Sydow

Mrs. Carl Damme entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Frances Sydow whose marriage to Erving Doring takes place day, Sept. 27. It was a social even-ing and advice to the bride was written by the guests. Eighteen guests were present.

Membership Luncheon

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a membership covered dish luncheon at one o'clock at the old City Hall early in October. The exact date has not been named as yet. Mrs. B. E. Galley has chosen chair-men of the luncheon committee. The rest of the members have not been selected. Those who want to work with the Sall and Pepper. Club are asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. E. Gailey, chairman

For Mr. and Mrs. B. Ursin

Thirty four guests attended the op-en house given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ursin of Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stratton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stratton gave a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stratton gave as steak fry Tuesday evening in honor of their out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ursin of Boston, It was held at the Don Wightman rand, Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wight

Birthday Anniversary

A surprise party was given in hon-or Mrs. J. B. Kingston who celebrat-ed her birthday anniversary Wednesday night. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston and family, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Kingston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingston, Mrs. E. R. Mutz and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Atkins accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones will attend a get-to-gether-old acquaintance steak fry at of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht Wakefield Sunday evening.

Friends from Wayne, Pliger and Wakefield will attend.

An informal reception was held in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Fay Charling Mills given by the members of the Methodist Episcopal velcoming them back to the pastor



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Jacobson, and Mrs. Nell Johnson ate to which the Rev. Mr. Mills was wayne NYA Allotment assisted by all members of the executive board. Mrs. L. W. McNatt sixty persons attended. Edward Sey. mour gave a few remarks on the re-cently held Methodist conference in Grand Island. Short addresses of welcome were given by K. N. Parke, W. Costerisan, and L. W. McNatt. B P W Meets

Approximately forty attended the hay rack ride given by members of the B P W Monday evening at the Country Club. It was guest night. Following a social evening, lunch was served.

Better Mothers Club Meets

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The members of the Better Mothers club save a pienic supper for their youngsters at the East Park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Korff was in charge of arrangements. Silver Wedding Obesrved

A pienic dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Puckett who celebrated their twenty-fifth.

who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests wedding anniversary Sunday, Guests
present Included: Dr. and Mrs. John
Berg, Mrs. Guy Graves of Pender,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Park and fam;
My. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Park, and
Clarence Olson all of Wakefield, Ernest Proussing of Emerson and Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Cressey of Leslie. and Mrs. J. S. Cressey of Leslie. Housewarming

A housewarming party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dienst at their home Saturday evening at at their nome Saturday evening a sup-per was served. The evening was spent playing bridge. The guest list included; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Childs, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melby, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Conant, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davidson.

G. Daylason.

Birthday Anniversary

The Birthday club gave a party in
fonor of Mrs. Rebecca Sydow's birthday anniversary Friday evening: Approximately ten members attended The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served.

R Club Meets.

The R R club met with Mrs. Paul Zenlin Thursday afternoon. Ray Robertson and Mrs. Will Roc were guests. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were

EAST of WAYNE Bu Mrs. Ed Larson

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring and family Helen's eleventh birthday.

Miss Helen Ring entertained all her school mates and teacher at a birthday party Saturday.

Sunday evening the following familles spent the evening at the L. Ring home: F. C. Sandahl and Luthme: F. C. Sandahl and Luth-

The following families had Sunday dinner in the Orville Erickson home Carl Heigren, Mrs. Florence Johnson, John Kay, Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and Iowa. August Longe hom.

Earl Larson treated the school

Earl Larson treated the school Sr., lenday in honor of his eleventh Sr., and Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. Ed

Larson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ola Nelson. Mrs. Honry Nelson and Mrs. Ed Friday afternoon with

Larson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Soderburg. Mrs. Ed Sandahl and Mrs. Wallace

Ring attended a party in the Emil Miller home last week. Mrs. Melvin Larson and Mrs. L. Hanson gave a shower Saturday af-ternoon for Mrs. Roy Hanson at the Frank Hanson home.

Mrs. Herb Sandahl, Mrs. Paul Oleson, Mrs. O. Ertekson and Mrs. Lawrence Ring spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Helgren. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl and

family were Sunday dinner guests in the John Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Msr. Art Munson and

sons spent Sunday in the Dick San-

ed a picnic at Wisner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oleson sons spent Sunday afternoon in the

Dick Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Oleson spent Sunday evening in the Paul Oleson

Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Ole-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring-and Muriel and Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlson and son were Sunday callers in the

Mr. and Mrs. (Pierson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Agler spent Sunday evening in the Carl Sundell

Sunday evening in the vari sunaya home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and sons spent Friday evening at Wisner in the Dr. A. Sundell home.

Mrs. Carl Sundell spent Wednesday afternoon in the H. Erickson home near Winside.

Mrs. Frank Longe were Sunday din-ner guests in the Rudolph Kay home.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to an litteresting editor-ial in this issue of The Nebraska Democrat. Things our Do Not Hear Today" clearly points some of the facts of the present presidential campaign issues and should be carefully read by all-our readers. The article was taken from a recent is: of the Lincoln Star.

Employs 146 Students

current school year will furnish part time employment for 146 students of which nine will be high school stu-dents as announced recently by Miss Gladys J. Shamp, NYA state director.

Selection of students for this worl is made by school officials in co-op eration with relief agencies and is based on the need of the student for such assistance in order to continue in school. The students are required to perform useful work and also to

in school. The students are required to perform useful work and also to carry on their studies satisfactorily. The work performed by the students is supplemental to the work done by the regular employees of the schools and is carried on under the direct supervision of school officials. Most of the work is done in and around the schools although in some other schools although in some ound the schools, although in som instances the students may plish work in the community that is

of benefit to the public as a whole.

Because of the limited quota, all of
the needy young people in the city cannot be aided by the program, but it is expected that many of the most needy will be able to continue their education as a result of this assis

The high school students earn no more than \$6 monthly at a wage rate equal to that usually paid for the type of work in which they are en-gaged. The maximum number of hours per week which a high schoor student may work has been set at twenty.

The average earnings for college students will be \$15.00 per month with the maximum set at \$20.00. In some instances the students may receive less than \$15.00 in order to spread the funds to allow more stu-dents to participate in the program. ceive less than \$15.00 in College students may work a maximum of thirty hours monthly.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wade spen Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wade's brother, C. E. Conover of near Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farns worth of Omaha were also guests at the Conover home. Mrs. Farnsworth is a sister of Mrs. Wade.

Mrs. Fred Berry who fractured he ankle a couple weeks ago is reported to be "getting along nicely."

Mrs. Emma Baker who has beer ill for several weeks is reported im proved.

Miss Elaine Yocum spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H R. Fisher of Council Bluffs.

Miss Irol Whitmore who teaches a Walthill spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whitmore,
Mrs. William Watson spent last

week end at the home of her dau-ghter, Mrs. E. R. Bing of Omaha. Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace were

spent Sunday evening in the L. Ring Mrs. Emma Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and family of Persia

home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace Monday. They were Mr. Alfred Haas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoas, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Scherner all of Holstein, Iowa.

Miss Arlene Scott who teaches in the Randolph high school called on Miss Lettic Scott Sunday. Misses Mildred O. Piper, E. Marie

Hove and Mary Crouch spent the week-end in Sloux City. Mrs. Homer Scace and son, Homer

Edward, returned home from Omaha this week-end where Homer Edward was confined in a hospital for the past two weeks. He has returned to

Mrs. John Hufford returned home Monday from Lincoln where she visited at the home of her son, Ralse Hufford. Mrs. Hufford went to see her grandson who was born Friday

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen Wakefield called at the Frank Larsen home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and daughters will leave for Yankton Sun day where they will spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larsen. Everett Larsen is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Heikes were W. A

AUCTION

CATTLE, HOGS HORSES, MULES, SHEEP

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Phone 304-W Wayne, Neb Helkes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helk- Vogel Sunday evening.
es and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hes- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow wer es and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hes-serman, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bartels and daughter all of Dakota City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bau-gous of Moville, Ia.

Miss Vera Wieland was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen.

Mr. an Mrs. Henry Ream of South Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue called at the Henry Otte and John Bush Colo. were Friday dinner guests in the John Ream home. John Ream of the Blair CCC camp was also there.

Association Formed

Mrs. Burr Davis and infant son left Wednesday morning for Plattsmouth, where they will spend the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Day were in Nor-folk Monday night on business. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stratton accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. B. Ursin of Boston, motored to Omaha Wednes-day afternoon. The Ursins boarded day afternoon. The Ursins boarded the train at Omaha for their home. They have been spending the past sev eral days at the Stratton apartment. The Strattons sight-seeing Tuesday afternoon. The Indian reservations at Winnebago, Walthill and Macy were visited. Henry Reynolds returned Saturday.

evening from Lincoln, Ark., where he spent a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Reynolds

W. H. Gifford made a business trip to Omaha Wednesday.

C. H. Hendrickson addresed the Lions club of Carroll Tuesday even-

ing.
Dr. J. T. Anderson, president of Wayne State Teachers college Professor K. N. Parke will attend a School Masters club meeting held in Grand Island Saturday.

Dr. J. T. Anderson motored to Omaha and Lincoln on business this

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers were Monday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. The Rev. Mr. Powers has re-cently accepted a unanimous choice to the Falls City pastorate which takes effect Sept. 30.

Alfred Fisher, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alice Fisher drove to. Gordon early this week where they are attending to some business mat-

Arvid Davis, who teaches Yutan public schools, spent the week

end visiting at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Davis. Mr. James Grier and daughter, Marjorie, Irene Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hotelen were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Jr.

intertained guests at Sunday dinner at their home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Grif-fith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dels.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Holt of near Concord Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Crockett called Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back

Association Formed
Approximately forty men attended, a meeting called Tuesday evening at the Training school for the purpose, of forming a schoolmen's association of the Northeastern Central Association of the Northeastern Central Association of the Northeastern Central Association of the Training and social organization. Superintendent E. D. Clason of Winside vas elected president. Lioyd Sexton of Wisner was appointed secretary. The next meeting will be held in Western Wisner was appointed secretary. The next meeting will be held in Wayne

Pep Rally Will Be Held

A pep rally will be held at the Wayne high school assembly Friday afternoon. They will give the Wayne high school football team a rousing send off for their first griding en-counter when they meet the Lyans squad on the Lyans fleid.

CHURCHES

Inristian Science Society Municipal Auditorium

Services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45.

"Reality" is the subject of the esson sermon in all Christian" Sci-ence churches for Sunday, Sept. 27. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 2:9 "Eye hath not seen nor ear has heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things into the heart of man, which God hath prepareth for them that love him."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Psalms 90:1, 2 "Lord thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God."

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

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. rang and Promotion Day will be observed. All members should be present. Divine worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon appropriate to Rally Day. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Rally

Class in religious instruction begins this week Saturday at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Aid this Thursday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock.

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