WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

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## College Budget Requests Made

Presidents of Four State Teach ers Colleges Present Needs at Lincoln Monday.

### Fund For Building

ayne Asks Completion of Do mitory and New Roof and Third Floor on Library

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Requests for building improvements and maintenance for a two-year period were presented by presidents of the state teachers colleges of Wayne, Chadron, Peru and Kearney to Governor Adam McMullen Monday at the regular state normal board meeting in Lincoln. Each school is asking for funds for present building needs. Provisional budget will be submitted to the legislaturs.

Pres. JJ. S. Conn., who represented the Wayne State Teachers College at the session, asked that this school be allowed to build the west wing of the girls dormitory which is now under construction. Two wings are bing built at a cost of \$100,000, and for the west wing the sum of \$50,000 is needed. The noof of the library and science building has to be renewed, and Pres. Conn asked that a third story be added to this building when the new roof is placed. The plan would be to use the third floor for the library until appropriation could be made at a later bit on the state of the council of the coun

### Hoskins Veteran Has Anniversary

Ninetyfirst Birthday.

Cyril Templin of Hoskins, one of Wayne county's five Civil war veterans, celebrated his ninetyfirst birthday recently. His long life and present good health Mr. Templin attributes to good health habits which he received from advice of his father who was a doctor.

Mr. Teraplin enlisted April 22, 1862, in the Seventeeith Iowa infantry. He served many months and experienced many marrow escapes. A bullet grazed his left arm at one time. His horse was injured. A comrade fell on each side of him.

Mr. Templin came to Wayne county in 1883. He was a carpenter and built many of the first homes in Hoskins,

### Missionaries Meet In Yankton Soon

School men of northeast Nebrasand their wives will meet Satday evening at the home of Supt of Mrc. T. S. Hook to revive arformal club which the group has tyear. The men discuss school arise and all enjoy games ansiting. Luncheon class the evine.

# For Fair Board

# NEW GAY THEATRE IS FINISHED AND READY TO START

## provements in Wayne year, and all are hailed as idences of healthy growth. County Schools In Convention

county's annual Sunda

# College Faculty

a Dean H. H. Hahn addresses the faculty club of the Wayne State Teachers College last Thursday, emphasizing the teacher training work in the school. It was pointed out that student themselver of the school of the

# Commits Suicide

mfield, Neb., Sept. 26.

## Mrs. Lucy Rosa Dies In Wayne

s at Home of Niece, Mrs. Ingham, Tuesday at Ad-anced Age of 88 Years.

### Funeral In Iowa

Sons Will Accompany Body to Monticello This Week for Rites and Burial.

Mrs. Lucy Rosa, who had made or home here with her niece. Irs. C. T. Ingham, for a year d a half, passed away Tuesday torning at 1:30 after a few ays' illness with bronchial pneu-

with her niece, Mrs. Ingham.
Decqased would have been 85
years old October 1. She leaves
two sohs, William L. Rosa of Pasadenai Calir, and Frank Rosa of
Conneaut, Ohio. Both will come
to Wayne, planning to arrive this
Thursday, and they will accompany Mrs. Rosa's body to Iowa
for burial. Mrs. Rosa leaves one
grandsen, Rosa Lurce, in New
Orleans. A daughter died in
Lake Charles several years ago.
Mrs. Rosa was a member of
the Mathodist church of Arlington, Neb.

### Wayne Minister In State Office

H. A. Teckhaus Is Na caretary of Lutheran Sy

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus of Wayn

F. C. Schuldt of Hastings

# Reception Given

readings vocal so

### Nineteen Cars Stock Shipped

Stock shipments from Wayner the week beginning Septemer 19 include the following

### Minister Is Here To Speak Today

Reed Unable to Come.

# WAYNE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL ARE FOUND HEALTHY

PHYSICIANS and dentists have been making physical examination of pupils of the city scholos, and they report the condition of health much better than it was a few year ago. The heart, lungs, eyes and other things needed to keep the body in proper running order have been carefully interviewed. The teeth which

# **Golf Tourney**

## Play First Round

Matches in the Four Flights Will Be Completed by Next Week Tuesday.

### Couple Married At Dakota City

Miss Bellah Liveringhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Liveringhouse of Wayne, and Mr. Leonard Nelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs! Active Nelsen of Winsidet were married Friday at the court house in Dakota City. Mrs. C. E. Liveringhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNichols and Miss Bonnie Carlson accompanied the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson returned to Wayne to make their home, the former being employed with Mr. Liveringhouse in the trucking business.

### Man Is Injured In Loading Stock

# Lutheran Pastor

### Plan Institute In County Soon

## Slightly Hurt In An Accident

# Car Is Damaged

chine Strikes Loose Gravel Near Wisner Sunday and Runs Into Bridge.

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r. and Mrs. H. H. Cone and
F. L. Rridgeway of Wayne,
bruised and shocked, and
Eleanor Evans of Ornaha,
sined a scalp wound Sunday
ing when the new Oldsmocar in which they were comfrom Omaha ran into loose
el near Wisher and struck a
ge rail. The radiator of the
was broken.

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are living.

Is Being Held

Championship Meet Is Starting at Wayne Country

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loose gravel at the approach of a
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# Young Couple On Trip to Honolula

### State Board Pays Compensation Sum

### Examine Pupils In City School

### **Republican Forces Of Wayne County** Organize And Arrange For Addresse

Oavid W. Davis, Former Idaho
Governor, and Arthur J. Weaver, Nominee, Will Speak.

DRIVE OVER 200
MILES TO ATTEND
EDITORS' MEETING

Republican forces of Wayne county have been organizing the past few weeks, and some ad-dresses are planned for the near future.

David W. Davis, ex-governor of table, will seakl at the city hall

### Wayne Student **Receives Honor**

Miss Sophie Damme of near Wayne, member of the Wayne high school freshman class last year, has been notified that she ranked as one of the highest one

### Are Giving Help To Storm Victims

### Furnish Music For Kiwanians

s. Lura Belle Randolph John ang several selections for the nis club program Monday ring the regular noonday lun. Mrs. J. C. Miller played the

SUPT. T. S. Hook, Prof. J G. W. Lewis and P. W

### Action On Motions In District Court

# New Theatre Is To Open Sunday

Elmer E. Gailey Will Have First Show in the Gay, Large, Modern Building.

### Design Is Spanish

The Gay, new theatre just pleted in Wayne by Elmen Galley, will be opened next day. The building is of Spa design and has a seating cap

### **Brother Passes** In South Dakota

rge A. Mabbott of Abo brother of P. L. Mabb

### Wayne Club Will Open This Week

ertain Saturday.	1	l.	
Markets, Sept. 27, 1	9:	8.	
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Fair Prizes.

### LOCAL APPENINGS

nner guests in the Ed. Echtenmp home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Sorenn and daughter, A. P. Gossard,
r. and Mrs. D. Hall, Mr. and
cs. W. D. Hall and daughter and
iss May Stricklet were Sunday
sests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
eston at Belden.
Mrs. Hans Horst and daughter,
arjorie, of Wisner, and Mrs.
alter Stubbs of Norfolk, visited
unday here with Mrs. M. E.
subbs. Mrs. Horst is a daughrin-law of Mrs. M. E. Stubbs.
Rev. Fentos C. Jones, Mrs. J.
Kemp, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs.
ae Young, C. M. Crawen and
R. Davis represented the

to attend a church conference, st Wittler, and Mrs. Clarence Fitch amily and Mr. and Mrs. Er. Knoell of Allen, visited Sunnice Fitch is a brother and fit Laughlin homes. Knoell is a niece of Mr. Knoell is a niece of Mr. And Mrs. Fred Lehman of fiteld, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Laughlin homes. Mrs. Endl. Robber called on Mrs. Chelen Mrs. Ed. Laughlin homes. Mrs. Ed. Cholcher Monday afterment of the Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Cholcher Monday afterment of guests in the Ed. Echternon. Mrs. Hulla Echtenkamp were sunday and Mrs. Paul Lessman and family and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Core, on at Belden. Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mrs. Hans Horst and daughter, and Mrs. Carence core, of Wiener, and Mrs. Hulla, and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs are Strhbhe of Norfolk visitors.

P. Turner were Nordolk visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Hinnerichs and daughter, Miss Ruby were Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Denbeck home. In the afternoon the two families enjoyed a drive to Wausa.

Rural Home society met Thurstand and afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Soden for a social time. Eight members were present. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Soden served luncheon. No decision was reached as to the next meeting

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beattie came from Columbus last week and bought the Dew Drop Inn here. They have been in the business for several years.

It is said that aviation had made forty-five new millionaires Among them, we assume, a few undertakers.—Florence Herald.

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WILLIAM HAINES

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VIRGINIA VALLI WILLIAM RUSSELL THE ESCAPE

Matinee Saturday Admission 10c and 30c

The GAY Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

CLARA BOW

THE FLEET'S IN Admission 10c and 40c

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Selected Short Subjects With Each Picture

Matinee Sunday at 3 p. r

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F. B. Gamble



# from Wednesday until Friday last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kate, formerly of Wayne, now of Lincolngame here. Sunday to spend a few weeks in the home of J. E. Hufford and visit numerous fitines, Mr. Kate was for a long time in the jothing business here. Indeer establishing an incubator business some years ago. He was mayor of Wayne at one time. Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) John Bressler spent Thursday in Sioux City. Miss Ruth Carlson spent the week-end with relatives at Wayne spent Sunday are and Mrs. Malphare, Jewill, Ro. O. Stringer and Miss Helen Baumgart were Friday evening and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and same with relatives at Wayne spent Sunday evening at J. M. Soden's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney spent Sunday vering factory spent Sunday evening at J. M. Soden's. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wischhoft visited the storm area near, Pender Sunday. Mrs. Peter Caauw went to was for several years. Wayne Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and Mrs. Molph Korn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and family spent Sunday evening at J. M. Soden's. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wischhoft visited the storm area near, Pender Sunday. Mrs. Peter Caauw went to was for a long clubrating and bedding for the storm area near, Pender sunday and bedding for the storm sufferers. Mrs. Adolph Krn. and Mrs. Malpha bedding for the storm area near, Pender Sunday went to was for along clubrating and bedding for the storm area near, Pender Sunday went to was for along deductors. Mrs. Adolph Krn and Mrs. Malpha bedding for the storm sufferers. Mrs. Adolph Krn and Mrs. Malpha bedding for the storm sufferers. Mrs. Peter Caauw went to white adia and height acquaint and caucators. His wide acquaint educators, the section programs in the section programs in the observation and two nices, all of Wisher, were fall plant for the storm sufferers. Mrs. Adolph Krn and Mrs. Adolph Krn and Mrs. Le M. Soden's. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wischhoft visited the storm area near, Pender Sunday went to be section and the city as well as OPENING of the

THREE DAYS Sunday, Monday, Tuesday September 30, October 1 and 2

Matinee Sunday, 3 p. m.

We Will Present As Our **Feature Attraction** 

Clara Bow

.. IN ... "THE FLEET'S IN"



Auxiliary Attract

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Admission 10c and 40c

To the People of Wayne and Vicinity: I built this theatre for you to enjoy, and I hope you like it.

spent Thursday evening in City. and Mrs. E. N. Littrell mily of Allen, spent Friday turday here in the Harry

tion.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miner left
Thursday for their home in Rock
county after visiting in the David Herner and W. E. Miner

er Childs of Sioux City, fr. and Mrs. Alvie Childs of nd, were here Monday and lay visiting and transacting

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fonday.

r. and Mrs. C. A. Sar and http: Dorothy, Mrs. A. Hall-and Mrs. M. F. Ekerbth and http: Claride, spent Saturday loux City.

ss. Lottie Childs went to x. City Saturday to visit relies. She left from there on day for Happy, Texas, to d the winter.

daughter, Frances Ardath, born Friday, September 21, fr. and Mrs. Frank Durr of wa, Iowa. Mrs. Durr is a later of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

lell went to Sigux City The last named went

DR. E. V. MILLS

WAKEFIELD

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The Methodist Home Missionard Mrs. Col. Larson and Mrs. Col. Nelson visited Mrs. Ola Nelson visited Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger. Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger. The Presbyterian Missionary society meets returned at the university in Linux as pledged to Sigma Alpha of fraterities.

max Coe of Wakefield, student at the university in Lincoln, was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pisher of Sioux City, visited Thesday and Wednesday last week in the Herman Utecht home hete.

Miss. Appella and Miss Lily Swanson returned to Yankton on Friday after visiting in the N. P. and F. Nyberg bomes here.

Gerhard Kohlmeier left Tuesday for his home in New Haven, Ind. He had been employed here at the bakery for six months.

Mrs. Christine Hugelman and Leo Hugelman of Herman, came Saturday to visit a flow days in the William Hugelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson of Shelby, Iowa, came to spend Saturday and Suaday in the D. H. Kay and A. C. Bichel homes.

Mrs. William Hugelman will return the last of this week from Denver, Colo., where she attended the national D. of V. qonvention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miner left Phursday for their home in Proportic for the wakefield meet in football friday for the first game of the season.

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Sophomores

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ship of Elzada Hype. Janet Mathewson and Adeline Sar tied in the drive and each received a box of candy.

The Legion and Auxiliary have been collecting gifts for the victims and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clough and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lengaris are in the high school choruses which are directed by Miss Scheips and Miss Gustafson.

The girls' club plans a mother and daughter banquet for October 30 under direction of Miss Clara Johnson. A program will be planned and a social time arranged so that the groups may be drawn closer together.

The girls' club held initiation of new members Wednesday. The program was held in the school. The club cabinet met last week to adopt a program for the year. Social and program meetings will alternate. Señiors have charge of the meeting for October 10.

The Program Research of the sent of the meeting for October 10.

The Program Research of the year of the people need bedding and furniture especially. They took the following over from the local groups: Two sacks of shocks: Saturday, meetings at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Saturday, services as follows: Sunday services as follows: Address to the Sunday service will be held at 10:4 a.m. Morning worship at 11. In the afternoon at 2:30. The club cabinet meeting swill clothes and \$25 in monitoring the program meetings will alternate. Señiors have charge of the meeting for October 10.

Mrs. Mary Terwilliger and Mrs. Hoyding was here to direct the work, 100 local people taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela Pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela Pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela pople taking two kins of the victims and Mrs. Roy down. Rev. John Chuela pople taking two k

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Here Last Week
The American Legion Auxiliary
cleared 3128.75 from the home
talent flay, "Aunt Lucia," which
was presented here Thursday and

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor)
The Women's Missionary society
ty meets today (Thursday). The
ladies are asked to remember the
"Dime Book Fund."
The Martha Society meets this
Thursday evening at the Levi

Swedish Mission Church.

(Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor)

Our "Mission meetings" will

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In the
Morning worshin e
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Dahlgren home. The Mesdan Levi and Paul Dahlgren will

Saturday at 2:00 p. m., the

# **BANKRUPT Auction Sale**

# Monday, Oct. 1, 1928

at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the firm's place of business in Wakefield, Nebraska.

These assets consist of the following: Stock of Model A and Model T Ford Parts and Automobile Accessories and Farm Machinery, invoicing \$3,088. Burroughs Adding Machine, Desks, Chairs, Show Case, National Cash Register (espetially built for garage work), McCaskey Register, Safe, 15 Steel Parts Bins, National Cash Register (especially built for garage work), McCaskey Register, Safe, 15 Steel Parts Bins, Battery Charger, Paint Gun, Jacks, Furnace, Stoves, Motors, Generator Tester, Valve Grinder, Weaver Press, Post Drill, Burning-in Stand, Air Pump and Tank, Coil Tester, Welding Outfit, Electric Drills, Chain Hoists and other Miscellaneous garage tools. 1 Model A Ford Roadster and 1 Model T Ford Touring Chr.

These assets will be offered in units to suit the bidders. Terms 25 per cent cash or certified check or date of sale, balance upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Remember the Time and Place—Monday, October 1st, 2:00 P. M., at Wakefield, Nebraska.

B. H. Dunham, Referee G. P. Horn, Truste D. E. Neafus, Auctioneer.

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Washable lamb suede, washable kid suede pullons, lamb glace pull-ons, French kid novelty cuffs, priced from 65c to \$3 50 ----65c to \$3.50

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Soap Chips Very special 2 pounds 23c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for **19c** 

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Best Granulated

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for your fall and winter needs, red

or yellow, Per peck ......39c Per bushel \$1.50

Queen Quality, 48-pound sack Silk Finish, guaranteed first quality, 48 pounds

1000 pounds 7 varieties per pound 19c

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This is the first week of killing frosts, and tender vegetation has surrendered. Chilly nights and cools days have made fires and warm clothing necessary. But the air is invigorating and healthful, stirs, the blood and puts punch inferigation. It will have time to do is lot of good before hot summer returns.

A report states that Senator Geo. W. Norris, elected as a republican in Nebraska, will take the stump in behalf of Gov. Smith. Ground for the squator's action is not stated, though we presume it is to show his accustomed independence and playfully kick and defy the party that elected him.

iving conditions are higher a they were twenty years ago even ten years ago, and necessity the cost of living is higher. ple live in better houses, with ten conveniences, and they is better. They enjoy more tries and more expensive leiby and they are all they are a

### YOUNG WOMEN

198,292 for Hoover and 92,855 for Smith. If the Digost's poll proves as truly prophetic as have previous ones, Smith will necessarily furl his presidential aspirations and will have to be content with leadership within the circumscribed bounds of New York City. But the election is a month off, and during the time we would recommend that the fireworks be kept up with increasing noise and with as many speeches by Gov. Smith as time will permit.

Gov. Smith might win some lukewarm republicans if he did not blame republican leadership for everything from mange to atmospheric disorders. Indifferent partisans are aroused to defend and support their party by the magnified claims and wild deunciations of the opposition. With a wave of the hand Swith subtless the schedule of the content of the conte

### New Books Received At City Library

been accessioned at the city library.

"My Friend, the Indian," by James McLaughlin is a thrilling tale of adventure and a first-hand study of Indian character, written after forty years of intimate friendship with Indians. In connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the Custer messacre this book has been reissued with an introduction by George Bird.

wary of the Custer massacre this book has been reissued with an introduction by George Bird Grinnell.

The new year book, "Who's Who in America," for 1928-1929 has been received.

Five volumes of Carpenter's "World Travels" have been accessioned. They are: "Through the Parlane and the Amazon", and "From Bangkok to Bombay."

The Swan Sacra" and Mrs. Mrs. Horse Hellow Swan Sacra"

CURTIS TALKS.

who is out on a speaking tour, spoke in Omaha Tuesday night, and he devoted his attention mainly to the tariff, agriculture and prohibition. He pointed out the pledge of the republican party to place agriculture on an equality with other industries, and he suggested that under Hoover's wise leadership the republican party would do its utmost to solve farm problems. In contradiction of the idea that the republican party had done nothing for agriculture, he declared that twenty laws passed by the sixty-seventh congress had done more for the farm business than all farm legislation enacted since the adoption of the constitution. Mr. Curtic work of the constitution.

is a cook on a tramp freighter, "Araby."

"Another Blackfoot," is by of a boy who finds the excitement he craves with a tribe of Blackfoot Indians, by escaping from a train on which he and his purents are bound for Seattle.

"The Boy's Life of Colonel Lawrence" by Lowell Thomas, is a true story of the life and adventures of Colonel Lawrence, "the uncrowned king of the Arabs", as told by his friends. It is a thrilling tale of a boys' life among the Arabian tribes.

"Chuck Blue 64 Sterling", is the story of a boy's life in a modern college, as written by George B. Chadwick.

"Wolf, The Storm Leader", is

e story on college, as written by occur, chadwick.

Chadwick.

"Wolf, The Storm Leader", is a interesting animal story for oys, told by Frank Caldwell.

Among the books accessioned or smaller children are: "The hristmas Reindeer", by Thornon W. Burgess; "The Bobbsey on W. Burgess;

as Reindeer", by Inormas Burgess; "The Bobbsey at the County Fair" by Lee Hope; "The Play-It

### Southwest Wayne

e th an Bird guests in the Saturday.

"Who's Wr. and Mrs. Penter's were supper guests Lillie Morse home.

Mr. and Mrs. sept. Friday evenir act Paulen home.

Mrs. E

the H. W. Winterstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney
and family visited in the F. O.
Martin home Friday evening.
Miss Dorothy Winterstein who
attends the Wayne high school
spent the week-end at home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Dorothy were Sunday
dinner guests at Burt Surber's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paulsen
were last week Tuesday evening

l Mrs. W. H. Gilder Irs. Mae Young and went to the F. O. Mar

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausses and family of Pender, wer guests in the Leonard Hylanhome tast week Wednesday even ing. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Seggern and Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Bruns were also guests.

## Northwest Wakefield

Emil Miller is digging a ca Levi Dahlgren is building orn crib. and Mrs. Ben Lund enter-company Sunday after-

noon. Wallace Ring and sons were Sunday guests at George

were sunday guests at Georg Buskirk's. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickso spent Monday afternoon at Ne waggerty's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Goshori pent Sunday evening at the Roy

visited at the George Knoes nome Sunday September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockfleet of Winslow, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber and children spent Sunday evening at the Henry Bartling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahn and Harold spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Nolte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhods and sons were Friday visitors at the Will Wright home near Allen.

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickso vere among the relatives enter ained at the Edoff Erickso ome Sunday.

Mrs. Eric Fredrickson enter-tained the Pleasant Hill club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies sewed for the tornado sufferers. They will meet next with Mrs. Ben Lund.

### Sell Baby Beeves At City Market

## **PUBLIC PULSE**

To this department communications, touching opinions, are invited. Signed contributions are preferred, but in any event the editor

### Churches

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
Regular services next Sunday.

Grace Evang. Lutheran Church, Missourf Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor) Chapel on Logan and Ninth

eets. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) September 30: Sunday school 10. m., English preaching service, 11 a, m. September 28, choir practice

structions at 1:30 p. m.
September 29, catechetical in
Structions at 1:30 p. m.
September 29, junior choir,
3:30 p. m.
The Ladies

meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Wasmuth, October 4. You are cordially invited to at-gend our services.

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First Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
Next Sunday is rally day. Our
Sunday school will meet at It
o'clock. Then at 10:30 we have
our rally day and promotion ex
ercises. There will be specia
music, recitations, drills, an object talk and the distribution of
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o clock.

At 7 p. m. we have our Chris
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Baptist Church.
(Rev. A. C. Downing, pastor).
Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Alnn Stamm, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
ermon by the pastor. Sermon
ubject, Chapter 4 of the Serial

fiftyone baby beeves rais:
Wayne county calf clubers, were sold in Stoux City each at an average price of . Walsh commission firm d the beeves. The Walsh writes to the Herald as folcabout the beeves:

'feel that the boys did an ionally good job in feed-tiese cattle. We know that of them would have given for them would have given.

"Eternal Love" will be theme for our morning sermon. Prof. W. Ivving Horn, our choir director, who so greatly delighted the audience with his solo last Sunday morning will sing "Lead Kindly Light" by Goeffrey O'Hara. The choir under his direction will also sing, "God So Loved the World."

We have opened the nursery again with Miss Faye Becken

p. m. Prof. I. H. Britell will speak at

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CARROLL STATE BANK

RESOURCES

Overdrafts.

Bonds, securities, judgments and claims (exclusive of dash reserve).

Other assets
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.

Other real estate.

Eanker's Conservation Fund.

Due from National and State Banks.

Checks and items of exchange.

Cash in bank.

U. S. bonds in cash reserve.

Other cash resources. TOTAL LIABILITIES Surplus fund
Undivided profits (Net) ,
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to che
Demand certificates of deposit.
Time certificates of deposit.
Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding.
Due to National and State banks.
Re-discounts 429,658.40

ATTEST:
EDWARD TRAUTWEIN, Director.
W. H. KELFORD, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of Septeml (Seal).
H. L. BREDEMEYER, Notar
My commission expires October 1d, 1929.

## **SPECIALS** Orr & Orr

For Friday ·and Saturday

Tokay Grapes 2 pounds

> 15c Home Grown Sweet Potatoes

5 pounds for 22c Real Virginia

Sweet Potatoes 5 pounds for

Red Onions 5 pounds for

18c Cafe Sodas

33c

assist us to do this.

Black top Salmon- 1-lb. flat can

GROCERSPhone 5

"A Safe Place to Save" Canned Goods

This store is selling, this fall, an unquantity of canned goods. All are excellent values and are just as represented.

5 Cans Extra Standard Corn **54c** 

5 Cans Golden Rule Corn finest packed 88c

Peaches, Apricots, Black berries, Loganberries, Red Raspberries in a good syrup 24c a can

Fairmont Pride Peas

The biggest value we have in canned peas.

5 cans **88c** 

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Prices

lows per pound 19c und packag **Raisins** 

19c Golden Rule Sardinesmustard omato sau per can

15c Robb Ros Cake Flour 35c

> Hershey's Cocoa and Chocolate21c

Golden Rule Jelly Powder 25c

3 pounds Medium 25c

65c

29c

49c

THANK YOU! We assure each and everyone who visited

our store during last week and helped make a record week in volume for us, that we appreciate it and feel sure you were more than repaid. As manager of the Wayne store we are striving to win a prize for the month of September. We ask our friends to

M. DeGAILLEZ, Manager,

FLOUR—We have just bought twenty carloads of Pantry Pride Flour for the protection of our trade. Remember, if Pantry Pride Flour does not satisfy you, return the empty sack to our store and your money will be cheerfully refunded. For a limited time we will offer this high quality flour at a low price to still further introduce it. 48-lb sack PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR \$1.69

19c

22c

RAISINS SOAP—Blue Barrel, the big pound bar, 3 25c Kirk's Hardwater Castile, 2 bars. 15c

Northland Sockeye Red Alaska Salmon 39c CHEESE—Full cream, sweet, mild flavor that will appeal to the majority of folks, made 32c

ORANGES Medium 

HEAD LETTUCE - large heads POTATOES — Early 20c 47c 20c Cod, per quart.

LEMONS — S
lange size, per

SUMMER SAUSAGE—Very special for Friday and Saturday, per pound......

GENUINE WHIPPED CREAM CHO-

the equal of any hop-flavored mait on ket. You will get satisfactory result use Moore's Special Malt Extract pro perly. No. 21/2 tin TOKAY GRAPES—Per 25c | COCOANUTS — New 10c | CELERY—Large stalk 14c Ruitan, each APPLES—Fancy Jonathans, 3 lbs. for ORANGES—Large size 68c concord GRAPES— 35c CABBAGE — Home 31c carrots and Beets, 5c \_\_ 15c

MAN WITH CAR—Can you sell the farm trade and desire a position insuring an indome of \$300.00 or more per month? If so, we can use you. Exclusive territory and weekly drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. \$20139
WANTED—Work as housekeeper. Mrs. Angeline Ally, phone 407-F12.

VANTED—Plain sewing dressmaking ANTED—Plain sewing and dressmaking. Altering a spe-cialty. Mrs. Charles Kenny. 108 E. Fourth St. \$27t1p

WANTED—Girl wants work by hour or week, preferably house-work. Phone 455J. s27t1

work. Phone 4004,

WANTED—Nursing. Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Phone 567W, s27tf

WANTED—Clean, light rags Will pay 10c a pound. Coryell Auto Co. | 827t1
WANTED — Girl for housework. Mrs. Jas. Pile, phone 460 or apply in \$27t1

FOR SALE-One-year-old Hol-stein bull, J. K. Johnson, s13tf

OR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey boars, Ralph N. Austin, by mile south and 2 of Wayne. s27t1p of Wayne.

TIME TO buy Jitney coal agair and we have it all rendy sack ed in clean paper sacks, ready to take home in your car. The obald-Horney Lbr. Co. Phone \$2711

R SALE—100 spring pigs ohn Harms, 12 miles south-ast of Wayne. s27t1p

east of Wayne.

OUR KENTUCKY Belle coal is the best furnace coal on the market. All heat and no ash. Theobald-Horney Lbr. Co.
Phone 118.

Rt. 3.

R SALE—Hampshire male pigs. big husky fellows, immune. Broscheit libros, 10 1-2 miles due south of Wayne. s6t10p

FOR SALE—80 acres, proved, good pasture, a dandy home. Price, \$150. Ringer, Wayne.

FOR SALE—240 acres, good stock farm, 7 miles from Stock farm, 7 miles from Wayne, fair improvements. Sacrifice price, \$140. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne, \$20t2

FOR SALE—Two good heaters cheap. Mrs. John Beckman phone 403F220. - s27t1

SALE - Wayne

farms.

60 ACRES 6 miles from Wayne, good stock farm as it has good pasture and hay. Price \$150.

10 ACRES 6 miles from Wayne with good improvements, wery well improved and a Price \$15.00.

10 ACRES 1 mear Wayne with good improvements, 30 acres fine bottom pasture, 20 acres in alfalfa, 12 acres hay bottom. Exceptionally good stock farm. Price \$15.00.

10 ACRES 3 miles from Wayne, fair improvements, good smooth land. Price \$150.00.

11 ACRES 150.00.

12 ACRES 5 miles from Wayne, fair improvements, good smooth land. Price \$150.00.

13 ACRES fom Wayne, set of improvements for \$135.00 an acre. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne, Nebr.

### Farm For Sale

Well improved 160 acres, near Wayne and the Normal School. Price \$25,000.00 for quick sale. Easy terms.

Fred G. Philleo REAL ESTATE, LOANS

### LOCAL **GAPPENIN**AS

H. B. Ames and family have moved to Whyne from Livermore Falls, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Bahde and daughter of Altona, visited Sunday in Scribher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell arrived home Tuesday from a business, trip to Sidney.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson spent last week in F. Robinson spent last week in F. Robinson.

Robert Henkel returned yesterday from a visit of ten days with friends at Van Buren, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuesler and Mr. and Mrs. Gelnn McCay wefe in Sioux City Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonn Sumner and family of Bloomfield, were Sunday guests in the Levin Johnson home.

Mr. Noah Dale, at Hartington Sunday.

Mrs. O. Bryce of Sloux City, came Thursday and visited until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. I. C. Trumbuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tietgen and children of Carroll, were Sunday guests in the Spencer Stephens, home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Ton, mes Huff City Sunday, the last named to her home after a visit here. Mrs. L. Mrs. E. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mrs.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland Chi-na boars from champion stock. Soren Anderson, Pender, Neb. s20t3p

FOR SALE—Came Davenport, davenport table, Simmons bed and dresser. Call 467. s27t1

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shropshire rams. Ernest Peterson, imile dast, 6 1-4 north of Wayne, Nebr. s27t1

OR SALE—Breakfast set, ice box, Windsor rocker, spinnet desk, 4x6 rug, few tie-back cur-tains. Powers Transfer, south Main St. s27t1

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c per bu. Gus Ziemer, half mile west of depot. s6t3p

FOR RENT-Modern furnishe kitchenette apartment for two only. Phone 560. m31tf

FOR RENT—House. L. C. Gildersleeve. j5tf rooms. Mrs. R. B. Hanks, 104

Fred G. Prince.

FOR RENT—Two large, unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire Herald.

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FOR RENT-Room in modern

home, gentleman preferred Mrs. F. E. Powers, phone 131. s27tf

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shultheis Wessington, S. D., came Tues

Baked beans, potato chips doughnuts, cocoanut cream, cara mel and chocolate pies at Hom cooking department, Basket Store

day guests in the Levin Johnson cooking department, Basket Store.

WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. Jas. Pile, phone 460 or apply in person. s27t1

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FOR TRADE 320 lacres unimproved land in South clear of incumbrance, red of incumbrance for a residence property in Wayne. Fred G. Philleo. s27t2

FOR SALE—New, modern bungsalow, just south of hospital. Phone 162.

FOR SALE—Large modern house located at 218 Lincoln St. Phone 162.

Toroughland Mrs. Owen Tyrrell and dissolvent of Pender, spent Sunday bete in the Mrs. Mary Sellers Rossmond and Betty Sherbahn and an Betty Sherbahn and salvent at the Wayne Rossmond. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter, Janice Mae, and Jean Mrs. Theresa Meister, Miss Jesmond, of Madison, S. D., what the Wayne Ross and Jean Rossman Miss. Walter Titegen and son and Miss Wolal Stephens of Carroll, were followed any day. Theoball-Horney labr. Co., Phone 148 s27t1

FOR SALE—Large modern house located at 218 Lincoln St. Phone 162.

Trumbduer.

Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter, Janice Mae, and Jean Mrs. A. V. Teed and Miss Volal Stephens of Carroll, were Ross visited Mr. Dale's parents, salved and daughters, Betty and Rossa Wished Mrs. Nosh Dale, at Hart. Silk stockings and handkershiefs. Mrs. Alexandra with the rister, Mrs. L. Trumbduer.

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Mrs. Cosamond and Betty Sherbahn dws. VonSeggern went to Lake Okoboji: Treesal Mrs. Theresa Meister, Mrs. Alexandra and Mrs. Pan and Chocolate pies at Home cooking department, Basket Store. Mrs. Alexandra Mrs. Alexandra with

II. J. Lenzen, who is relief agent at Hoskins, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson and Mrs. Oths were business visitors in Hartington Monday.

Miss Mamie Isom and Miss Helen Norton spent the week-end with home folks in Wayne. Ivo Frederick and Miss Ellen Carlson drove to the cyclone district, in Thurston county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and family visited at the Vernic Copple home near Randolph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and son, Claron, spent Sunday at the Chris Hansen home near Coleridge.

neral of Mrs. R. H. Dawson of Magnet Sunday.
Mrs. Tom Munson of Chicago, arrived Monday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Mattingly.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz were dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snart of Newcastle, Sunday.
Mrs. Ed. Mosher left for Dixon last Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Lip. She returned home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Housmann and family spent Sunday at the home of the latter's narent.

mann and family spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stukrath of near

### ALTONA

hach and ling in the George Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent Monday afternoon in the Harry Swinney home near Wake-field. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lemkuhl and Emil Schach spent Thursday evening in the Fred Prevert

rox dresses. The \$15 group includes a variety of materials, silks, velvets and worsteds, for every occasion. We also have a good selection of better dresses. The Mode, Minnie Kagy, Wayne, S27t1

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(By Ellen Carlson.)

Arnold Gubbel shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Other was a business visitor in Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William May visited with relatives in Hartington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William May visited with relatives in Hartington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Nortest Wellers are Sunday. The Gorge Nortest Mr. and Mrs. George Nortest Wellers and Mr. and Mrs. Street Eckman and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Street Eckman and Mrs. and Mrs. Street Eckman and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Street Eckman and Mrs. and Mrs

attona and Winside bas teams met Sunday at the diamond and the Altona men by 9 to 7.

LaPorte News

John Lutt has just finishe

willding a new corn crib.

Mrs. Malinda Utecht spent last veek with Richard Utecht's.

Ed. Hammer and family spent lands in the George Krusman

Sunday afternoon at the Albert Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harmer and children drove. De Pierce Sunday afternoon to visit at the George Krusman home.

B. B. Pollard installed a modern heating system in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doose last week.

David Johnson and family of Walnut, Nebr., and the Clifford Hale family spent Sunday evening at the S. J. Hale home.

Friends and relatives spent Monday evening in the John Geewe home to help Herman Geewe celebrate his twentieth birthday.

Mr. land Mrs. Nels Grimm en-

merman of Oakland, Iowa. The nen were rural schoolmates in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of Russell's thirteenth birth-day: Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mrs. Johanna Lutt and Francis, Preston Turner, Melvin Long, Marvin Brudigan, Nelda Brudigan, Edna Hansen and Johnny and Dale Grimm. The Pete Jorgensens were evening callers.

Wilbur News

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips tornado area near Pender at Sunday dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Perdue, Miss Watthill.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Perdue, Mrs. Kat.
Carpenter, George Bush, Miss strengthened to endure m strains." So apparently, thur Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. strains." So apparently, Ray Perdue spent Sunday in the Otto Victor called Monday evening at the Roy Pierson home. Lyle Pierson and Clare Jeffrey spent last week at Hyannis, Neb. Mrs. Clarence Kay called Mon-day afternoon at the Harry Kay home.

day evening at the Andrew Stamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay cal-led Sunday evening in the Alex

Sioux City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney spent
Sunday afternoon at the W. W.
Weston home at Laurel.

Andrew Stamm returned Sunday form Gordon, Neb., where be had been on business.

A number of people from this vicinity were sight seeing through the tornado district last week.

Miss Carrie, Miss Margaret and Edwin Stamm spent Friday evening at the Andrew Stamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of Laurel, spent Sunday of last week at the Ray Forney home.

Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Clarence
Kay and Miss Edna Mae Jeffrey spent Wednesday of last week in Norfolk.

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Kay and Miss Edna Mae Jeffrey spent Wednesday of last week in Norfolk.

Miss Mabel Stamm and Miss Lavern Stamm visited school on Tuesday afteronon of last week in district 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kay and Miss Edna Jeffrey were Thursday evening supper guests in the Harry Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mrs. Sarah Nettleton visited Sunday afternoon at the W. F. Jonson home at Hoskins.

Alian Stamm, Miss Mabel and Miss Lavern Stamm spent Saturday and Sunday at Obert, Neb., while there attending the young people's rally.

Northwest Wayne

Allan Perdue spent Sunday aft rnoon with Melvin Grier. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Back and amily went to Norfolk Saturday Albert Sahs and Monta Boman

and families went to Fender on Sunday. Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Conger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of Hoskins, visited Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of Hoskins, visited Monday at Ray Perdue's.
Mrs. W. E. Back and Irma June spent Monday afterneon with Mrs. Ray Perdue.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe ones and family were Sunday dinner guests in the John Morgan home.
Mr. and Mrs. Elhavdt Pospishil and son spent Sunday evening in the Monta Bomar and Ray Perdue homes.



# Nationwide

No matter where business or pleasure may lead you in this broad - Aetna protection is there. Just as at home, the local Aetna representative stands ready to render you immediate and efficient service.

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Staff Orchestra of Radio Station W H O, Des Moines, Idwa

Report of the Condition of the

State Bank of Wayne

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Liabilities

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, President of the above named be solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and merce.

A. CHACE, Dire HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director

nher, 1928.

New goods—just arrived

Jersey Cream Pancake Flour-

25c Marshmallows, per lb..... Bulk Peanut Butter, per lb... Cramberries, per quart..... 19c 20c 20c 2 Fresh Coaconuts..... 15c Large can Pineapple .... 1 gt. Mason jar Breakfast Cocoa. 3 Bars Palmolive Soap..... 25c30c Rinso Washing Powder. Peaberry Coffee, per lb.....

Mother's Best and Splendid Flour

**GREEN LANTERN PAVILION** 

Saturday, September 29th

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter No. 488, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business Sept. 20, 1928.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Preside

MARTIN L. RINGER, Notary expires November 20, 1928.

Maple Syrup and Pancake Flour

Maple and Cane (25 per cent Maple), in 

known product and always good. Saturday only—4-b. package 25c

3 packages Mallory's Jell Powder and 1 large package Mallory's Corn Flakes

re always dependable and sure to please

orders solicited. **Home-Cooking Department** 

This is meeting with favor and the demand screasing every day. Nothing is spared to motion the special politics and usually you can depend of fairly complete assortment. Doughnuts, piest, cat potatoe salad, baked beans, noodles, potato drare usually included and prepared fresh every drome cooked foods delivered with your grounder, (except angel food cakes and soft filled pie Be sure to visit this department Saturday.

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# Dr. C. A. McMaster

Wishes to compliment E. E. Gailey upon the excellence of the new Gay Theatre building and extends heartiest hopes for its success.

To enjoy the confort and beauty of this theatre all patrons must be in the best of health. Sound teeth are essential to comfort, happiness and the fullest enjoyment of life

# Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist

Office over State Bank of Wayne

**Good Wishes** We join the community in applauding

completion of the new Gay Theatre and extending good wishes to the worthy builder, Elmer E. Gailey.

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NOWN as a live wire and a leading motion picture operator, Elmer E. Gailey has progressed from a small beginning to the point of opening his magnificiently appointed new theatre. His merited success is appreciated.





### ELMER E. GAILEY

# **Worthy Enterprise**

We commend the spirit of enterprise reflected in the building of the new Gay Theatre, and wish its builder, E. E. Gailey, increasing success.

# First National Bank

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice President WM. E. VON SEGGERN A. R. DAVIS

A Monument to the Living! That is the new Gay Theatre, reared by the ambition and enterprise of Elmer E. Gailey. Congratulations to him.

# **Trucking**

We have facilities for handling your long and short hauls, and everything is covered by sufficient insurance. Prices are al-

We wish to congratulate E. E. Gailey over the com-pletion of his new, modern theatre.

HEARTIEST congratulations and the best of good wishes are my contribution to the building of the new Gay Theatre and to its owner. E. E. Gailey.

Dr. R. W. Casper

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Wayne, Neb.

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# Kugler & Sears Phone 538 Wayne, Neb. Congratulations and best wishes to E. E. Gailey in his new theatre enterprise.

# GOOD WISHES

The Fairmont Creamery wishes Elmer E. Gailey mounting success as he changes to the new modern threatre, just completed.

J. W. SCHIERHOLZ, Manager.

WE extend congratuations to E. E. Gailey and commend his action in giving to the city of Wayne such a beautiful show house.

Dr. Young

Wayne, Neb.

# ishes to express its appreciation of the new Gay Theatre whose doors are now to be opened to the public.

The Logan Valley Dairy

Congratulations to Elmer E. Gailey.

# Valuable Improvement

We appreciate the excellent addition to the city in the completion of the new Gay Theatre and offer our cordial good wishes to Elmer E. Gailey.

Drs. Johnson & Hawkins

VETERINARIANS

ways reasonable.

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Wayne, Neb.

A Monument to the revered dead.

C. O. Mitchell, Proprietor

### WINSIDE

Miss Hazel Arnold of the terald staff, is editor of this epartment. Any news continuitions to these columns nom town or country will be ladly received by her.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley ere Norfolk visitors Sunday, at ending the Winside-Bloomfield aseball game.

Mrs. Gurney Prince, Miss Manie Prince and Mrs. Harold Nee-y and son, Jack, were Norfolk isitors Tuesday.

C. E. Benshoof and Mr. and Irs. Mark Benshoof were Sunay 6 o'clock dinner guests in the larold Quinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Maria and Fred of Wayne, were unday dinner guests in the Mrs. Blia Overman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmode, ev. H. M. Hilpert, Grover Fransian of Miss Adeline Heer were orfolk visitors Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Huffaker and Mrs. H. Carter went to Sioux City viday to visit in the Vere Carrhome for a few days.

Mrs. Irwin Warnemunde, Mrs. eek Tuesday in Norfolk.

C. E. Benshoof, Mrs. Otto Graef and Miss Fern Render ispent last eek Tuesday in Norfolk.

C. E. Benshoof returned home unday morning from Sidney, lebr, where he had spent; a week loking after land interests.

Mr. aad Mrs. Gurney Benoof and son, Merlin, were Sunay 6 o'clock dinner guests in the lerbert Behmer home at Hoakins.

Social.

Dr. R. E. Gorinley
Resident Dentiet
R. Ray Service
The Following had picnic ner at the tourist park at the Course park at the Prone 48W; Real phone 813 (five Phone 48W; Real phone 813 (five who are yielding here: Miss Gettrude Buyes,

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1528.

Ant Herscheid spent Sunday visiting the torrindo area near Pender, Wathfull and Winnebago.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler and son, Walter, visited over Sunday in the Will Gabeler home in Omala.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer spent from Thursday until Sunday to Long Fine. They apend from Thursday until Sunday clear games and luncheon was spent at cards and again to the Charles Emmett for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Grane Prince were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Emmett for a few days.

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derwent an appendicitis operation in a Norfolk hospital last
week.

Tenth grade English classes
are studying the formal friendly
and business letter.

English classes are taking up a
review of difficult work.

The twelfth grade English
classes are studying the classic,
"The Song of Three Friends", by
John G. Neihardt.

Sophomores entertained the

### Mr. Viele Here To Instruct Masons

nd Custodian A. V. Viele rfolk, was here Thursday iday to hold a school of in-

### Thirteen Cars Are Shipped Past Week

### Winside Defeated Twice Past Week

Winside met the Bloomfield am in baseball at Norfolk an Sunday and the local men ere defeated by a score of

10:00, Sunday school at 10:30 and English at 11:30 and 8:00. The Dorcas Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. Luther Hypse. She will be assisted by the Mesdames R. G. Hanson and Fred Lehman.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. T. Taylor, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Theme
The Church's Message to the
Vations.

Pleasant Valley service at 3 p Aid held a chicken pie su Vednesday evening.

blessing with devotion and entina-siasm.

Last week the delegates to the presbytery and the evangelistic convention at South Sloux City gave their reports, and the pastor gave his in the evening, and all received a blessing worth while from the fellowship and inpsira-tion of this fine meeting.

On these beautiful autumn days is the time for us all to be living our best as Christians and church people.

### Southwest Wakefield

(Continued from page six.)

# **BUCK'S RADIANT**

# Stove Demonstration At Our Store This Week

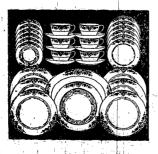


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A Buck's Radiant can help you do this. With the doors closed a gentle circulation of warm air is forced upward throughout the entire house. With the doors open, a direct radiation of heat doods out from the Radiant that can warm a room in a minute or two... Heat when you want it and because of its "Hot Blast" air slote the Rediant will hour ears fuel from close. slots the Radiant will burn any fuel from slack to screenings. Come in . . let us show you the wonderful construction of a Buck's Radiant . . . its beauty speaks for itself.

week and with every stove he sells he will give

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Our Assured Values Take

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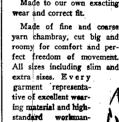
you ready for them? You can get just as good overcoat values NOW at this store as later. Buy now and be ready.

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Big, roomy, warm coats with beaver collar.

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Work Pants

and white

stripes. Has five pockets, c u f f bottoms and beit loops. Sizes 30 to 46. Excellent

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The choice of American Workmen who demand the best in Work Clothes.

Cut big and roomy all over, triple-stitched; six pockets, bartacked to prevent ripping. Jackets with engineers' cuffs

mch, durable 2.20 blue denim





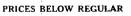
HAT to wear in Footwear this coming season is definitely answered by one of the largest and finest stocks we have ever assembled. Of noteworthy mention are two great groups at

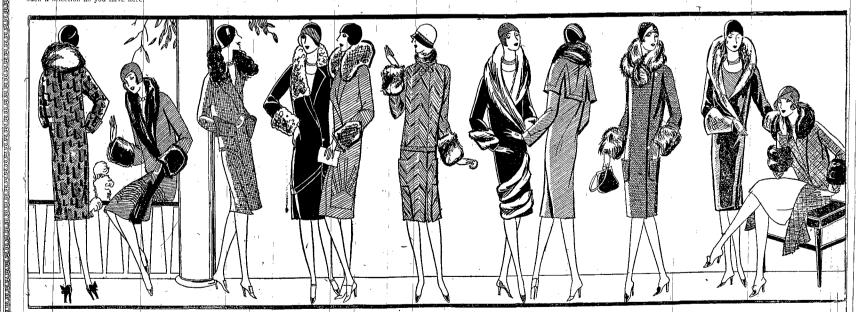
These include all the wanted leathers; all the colors and trimmings and all the desired lasts.

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Section Two

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### Early Days In Wayne County

# Items of Interest To

# Hardware **Shoppers**

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Sale this week on · Wear-Ever

Aluminum Specials

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for storm doors, lets the light in, keeps wind and cold out.

nd Elbows for Repairs

Dealer in Radiolas and Crosley **Radios** 

# L. W. McNatti

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigts returned from a visit in Wisconsin.

Rev. Mr. Corkey of the Presbyterian church, conducted convocation exercises at the college.

Dan Burness plans to go to Chit cage to enter a school for training to be a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Early Days In

Wayne County

From the Wayne Hendl for Septiamber 20, 1910

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### HOSKINS

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Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darleen were Sunday guests at GAlfred Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Johnson and Ellis visited at Jewell Killion's Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter called at Velmar Anderson and Killion's Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Velmar Anderson and Mrs. Velmar Anderson and Children were Sunday dinner guests at Ed Carlson's.

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where she left for California monday morning.

Mrs. Rueben Johnson, Mrs.
Paul Brickson and children, Misses Lilles and Emella Swanson of Live State of S

Northwest Wayne
(by Staff Correspondent.)
James Grier want to Sloux City
Thurnday on bushesses.

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Herhan Reeg and family spent of cattle to Ochicago Saturday evening last week in the John Heren home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman spent Friday with Mrs. Roy Pierson was a spent several days last week in Mariot, S. D.

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# **Blankets**

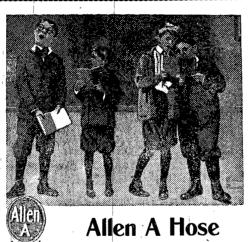
Every kind and quality at lowest prices. It will pay you to buy blankets here.

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Good weight, 36-inches wide
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SILKOLINE, 36-inches wide
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The tan, black or sport hose, 25c, 35c, 48c

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GOLD DUST Large 35c pkg. **28c** 

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CORN and TOMATOES tandard pack, No. 2 cans, 28c

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A good standard pack, No. 2½ can

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We have had the same kind of corr each year and it satsfied everyone

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A popcorn that will absolutely pop.

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Swansdown Cake Flour Special per pkg. 33c

Baking Powder Calumet

MALT Boher

Large 35c can for 28c Monarch

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# Glass Cloth

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Radio Supplies and Service.

# Hardware

plans to be here a couple of ks. longer. Friday who is the summer in Plainview, in to move back to Wayne this k and will occupy the resident streets. Mrs. M. Barlow, is was in the house, moved to folk. Trs. Met Goodyear, who it the summer here with rese, went to Shenandoah, lowa, day to spend a couple of ks with her daughter, Mrs. T. Greensen. She plans to leave the summer here with reference of the summer here



### The Needs of the Living

Caring for the dead is

# Beckenhauer's **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Robert Sneath and Mrs. has Young of Wakefield, and fifthers son, J. E. Sneath, of thony, Kan. were Tuesday ght guests in the Carlos Martin

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**Opening of the Gay Theatre** 

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E. E. Gailey, Owner and Manager

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Bring your clothes in now and get them ready for winter at low cost.

For Boys under 10 years old. Suits or Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed. 50c
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Special price on Relining All Kinds of Garments LADIES and MEN'S TOP COATS, \$1.25 and up

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**Congratulations and Success** to Elmer E. Gailey

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We have Top Coats in the new colors at

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The Charm of Chic

ne fascination that a chic, wellcomed appearance confers sugsts a regular visit to this plar. Here skilled operators succeed
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ss or Matron.

FRENCH BEAUTY PARLOR

up is light and fast chalk up several vic-heavier opponents this

md Earns; Fund to Pay Off Twentythree are enrolled in the girls; glee club which practices of the Past Week.

Assembly Notes.

One hundred fifty-two students; controlled at the Wayne high tool this year. About thirty-tee are new students. There are two-inte tuition students. Sevicen of these are new and fifter are freshmen. The same mber of tuition students was rolled last year.

Twentyfour girls and sixteen Twentyfour girls and girls and

Freshman News.

Freshman class officers are as follows: Lloyd Erkleben, president; Clayton Powers, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Dowling, student; Clayton Powers, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Dowling, student representative. They were elected at a class meeting held their representative. They were elected at a class meeting held the representative are lected at a class meeting held the representative. They were each absent two days on account of illness. Stanley Norton was absent last week. He was in the hospital with an infected foot. June Gale Jones and Margaret cleek at a class meeting held they represent the seem of the program during the freshmen gave a program during the freshmen song. Charlene Brown gave a piano selection entitled, "The Spanish Dance." The program was very entertaining. The freshmen song. Charlene Brown gave a piano selection entitled, "The Spanish Dance." The program was very entertaining. The fresh men song. Charlene Brown gave a piano selection entitled, "The Spanish Dance." The program was very entertaining. The fresh has been but one altower the well with the well will be represented to the well and the seniors. Fern Crawford played "Marcissus" on the piano.

Mrs. O. L. Randall was a visitor like tweek. New curtains have been placed in this room. The room was also planted this summer. The children have started to make permanship folders. They have devan flowers with crayolas. These fall pictures and the autumn leaves, which now decorate the well, will be preserved for

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Decorative work is a specialty of ours. In designing and doing the art work in the new theatre we have endeavored to uphold confidence of Mr. Gailey and the public and to give the best in every respect. This is our aim in each piece of work undertaken, whether small or large.

# R. C. Hahlbeck

Painter and Decorator Wayne, Neb.

# Jack Denbeck

Takes this opportunity to congratulate Elmer E. Gailey on his erection of the New Gay Theatre and wishes him the best of success in the new venture.

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The Best of Service
and
Best Meats Always

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Wayne, Neb.

CONGRATULATIONS to E. E. Gailey on the opening of his new Gay Theatre. He has furnished the public the best in the picture world and deserves the success he is realizing.

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on this job.

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**Paints** 

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Visit our parlor for Recreation and Soft Drinks

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Wayne, Neb.

THE aisles and main foyer of the new theatre are covered with Armstrong's Battleship Linoleum sold and installed by

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Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum

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Hardware, Wiring and Lighting Equipment

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Wayne, Neb.

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# Fred Kemp

Painting and Decorating

Wayne, Neb.

# Announcing

Change of proprietorship of the

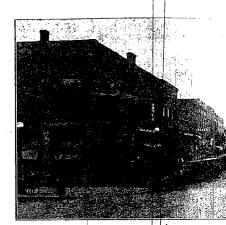
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Patrons may expect the best of service and the utmost in neatness. Meals and lunches served promptly and efficiently.

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Congratulations to E. E. Gailey on the success of the new enterprise. K NOWN as a live wire and a leading motion picture operator, Elmer E. Gailey has progressed from a small beginning to the point of opening his magnificiently appointed new theatre. His merited success is appreciated.



MAIN STREET.

# A Monume

The New Gay Theatre Gailey, is a monumer We applaud the enter him the great success

### The Structure a Monu

For a quarter of a century we holocks in Wayne, and each one waim has always been to build the to construct the new theatre and ed to use the best materials and may still be firm and attractive i



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MAIN STREET,

# fort of Wayne Man's Enterprise

 $M^{
m R.~GAILEY}$  has established and maintained high standards, and step by stey he has kept abreast of the times, regarding his success only as evidence of community trust to be perpetuated by still greater degrees of service.



# ) Enterprise

ened soon by Elmer E. industry and ability. re proprietor and wish so richly deserves.

### the Building Industry

building homes and business structed with greatest care. Our feel complimented to be allowed his, as in all our work, endeavor-ship in order that the building

Tjoy the rewards he merits. His f the community is an important merits the success he gains.

# l. Foster

Contractor nd Builder

ıyne, Nebraska



H FROM SECOND

MAY success attend Elmer E. Gailey in his new Gay theatre, as it has in the past, is our sincere wish.

# Plumbing and Heating for the Theatre

We feel complimented to have been chosen to install the plumbing and heating in the new Gay theatre. This shows a confidence which we have always upheld—Highest Quality, Best Service and Guaranteed Satisfaction.

The heating plant in the new theatre uses an American Ideal Sectional Boiler. The heating system, which is a new type, forces heat into the auditorium and at the same time takes out cold air through another opening. This system is devised and installed by the New York Blower Company. J. C. Nuss is installing the same system in his Variety store.

The plumbing in the new theatre includes four toilets, two lavatories, two sinks and a drinking fountain.

Our Slogan—Plumbing and Heating. We do nothing else.
That's why we know how.

Our Motto-Quality and Service.

# S. Roberts

105 West Second

Wayne, Neb.



With the opening of the New Gay Theatre Mr. Gailey has completed an improvement which is not only a credit to his own efforts and enterprise, but which is also a great factor in Wayne's development. May Mr. Gailey attain even greater success!

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We handle the famous McCormick-Deering implements and can fur-nish needs for the farm promptly. See us about repairs.

# Thompson & Bichel

Wayne, Neb.

Congratulations to E. E. Gailey on opening of the New Gay Theatre.

# Month-End Sales

Next Saturday, September 29, we will hold our first month-end sale which we will make a feature each month. This will be an attractive feature which we will continue and which will bring you substantial savings.

10 per cent Discount on Any Article in our Complete New Stock

Our stock of art goods, novelties, hosiery, lingerie, fancywork and infant's wear is complete and all new. You will find here many useful articles. We have a variety of gift suggestions.

expect to be in our new location in the Gay Theatre building about October 1.

— The — Wayne Shoppe

HEN Elmer E. Gailey moves into his new Gay Theatre we move with him, and will carry a large stock of magazines, papers, candies, tobacco, soft drinks, stationery and school supplies.

> VISIT US IN THE NEW BUILDING.

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We congratulate Mr. Gailey on his enterprise and wish him success.

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Wayne, Neb.



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Place your order with us now, and we'll get the coal into your bin before the hydrant begins to freeze. Here are a few suggestions for winter comfort:

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May Great Success Attend Mr. Gailey in the New Gay Theatre

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Best candies at moderate price can be bought at the candy kitchen.

Our luncheonette, too, is growing more and more popular. Try our sandwiches. You'll like them.

"Candy Bill" Wayne Candy Kitchen

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And our line of pastries and baked goods will always please you.

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West First St. South Main St.

Wayne, Neb.

### Farm Produce **Prizes Awarded**

Paul Aevermann, rye, third.

Max Ash, maiden blush apple, first. Salome apple, second. Black twig apple, second. Best plate raspberries, first. Winter rye, first. Early oats, second. Timothy, second. Wild grass, first. Alfalfa, first cutting, first. Alfalfa, first cutting, first. Alfalfa, first cutting, first. Alfalfa, second cutting, second. Three largest ears corn, first. Eield corn, first. Rhuberb, third. A. Anderbery, single ear Dent corn, first. Carl Bierman, late sweet corn, first. Japanese pop corn, first. Clarence Bennet, early oats, second. Sudan grass, first. Single ear Dent corn, founth, Limiter Clarence Bennet, early oats, second. Sudan grass, first. Single ear Dent corn, founth, Limiter Clarence Bennet, early oats, second. Sudan grass, first. Max Ash, maiden blush apple

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snce Bennet, early oats, Sudan grass, first. SinDent corn, founth. Lima first. Hubbard squash,

first. Mrs. W. E. Back, Missour Prippen apple, first. Ben Davis apple, second. Red peppers, second. Peppers, pickling, third. Squash, other varieties, first.

A. R. Barr, Grimes Golden apple, first. Wolf-River apple, first. Gano apple, second.
Carl Bichel, late yellow Dent corn, second. Two ears nearest alike, second. Potatoes, late, first.

F. Bierman, sweet clover

eans, second. Red cabbage rst. Mrs. Gus Bodenstedt, onions ed, second. Onions, yellow

first. Mre. Fred Baird, best boulquet

ge, second. Largest can first.

n Chambers, ten ears yellow corn, first.

G. Chambers, late yellow second. Best single ear corn, third. Muskmelon, second. Best single ear corn, third. Muskmelon, second. G. Dale, best bouquet zinfirst. Pepper, pickling, st. Pimento, first. Pepper, pickling, st. Pimento, first. Best seed cumber, second. Phil Damme, watermelon, cond. Mrs. Jack Denbeck asparagus stn. first. Largest watermelon, cond. Mrs. Jack Denbeck asparagus stn. first. Largest watermelon, cond. Mrs. Jack Denbeck asparagus stn. first. Largest watermelon, cond. Mrs. Jack Denbeck, gound second. Henry Ehlers, black twig aphologopate in the first second. Mrs. Merle Roe, tomatoes, profits, first. Mrs. John Barrett, fancy second. Mrs. J. M. Barrett, fancy second. Mrs. W. E. Back, light rolls, first. Sugar cookies, second. Cottage cumber, sirst. Pepper, pickling, second. Mrs. Henry Ehlers, black twig aphologopate in the first second. Mrs. Jack Denbeck asparagus stn. first.

Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, best single ear Dent second. Henry Ehlers, black twig aphologopate in third. Pie pumpkin, second. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, scissors work, second. Wrs. A. Rajbh Rundell, best bounded watermelon preserve, first. Mix. Arddith Rec, crookneck squash, first. Mrs. Acc. Downing, bouquet waxed paper flowers, second. Watermelon preserve, first. Mix. del pickles, second. Watermelon preserve, first. Luncheon set, first. Luncheon set,

Barley, third J. Johnson.

O. Koepke, best plate five

Wm. O. Keepke, best plate live ears, first.
John Krause, best single ear lent corn, fourth. Two ears corn earest alike, third.
Walter Krause, early yellow lent dorn, first.
Julius Knudsen, spring wheat,

Dent dorn, first.

Julius Knudgen, spring wheat, third. Oats, late, first. Barely, white, third.

L. R. Keckler, best bouquet werbenas, first. Best bouquet manigalds, second. Best bouquet snapdragons, second. Largest cocksomb, first.

Mrs. Altice Keckler, largest cockscomb, first.

E. Larsen white Dent corn, third.

Dordald Lewis, three largest ears icbrn, fourth.

Cail Luth, oats, early, third. Melyin Long, Hubbard squash, second.

third, Egg plant, first Piepumpkin, second. Groundcheries, third.
Peter Miller, ryc, second.
Mrs. Henry Mayer, largest watermslon, first. Wealthy apple, first. I own Blush, apple, first. N. W. Greening apple, second. Best plate five pears, second. Best plate ten European plums, first.

Affred Meier, white Dent corn, first | Flint squaw corn, second. Sweepstakes, best fen ears. | H. | A. McMillan, field corn, third | Field corn, tallest stock, second. Tomatoes, pink, first. Tomatoes, red, second. George C. Meyer, best seed cucumber, first. Citron, first. Dill, first. Groundcherries, first. Oats, early, first. Oats, late, first. White barley, first. Flax, first. Buckwheat, first. Amber sorghum, first. Soy beans, third. Red clover, first. White sweet clover, second. Alfalfa, third cutting, first. Flint squaw corn, first. Tomatoes, red, first. Tomatoes, red, first. Tomatoes, preserving, first. Green string beains, second.

Mary Mason, best bouquet glastichter. 

7. Greening, apple, urst.

8. B. Grone, Duchess apple, weather the second of the secon

Mrs. Ced Swanson, extracted honey, sweet or white clover, first. Ektracted honey, fall, amber lot dark, second.

Mrs. J. P. Turner, onlone, red. first. Tomatoes, red, third. Pimento, second. Troutman, beans, navy, first. Japanese pop corn, second. Other varieties pop corn, first. Navy beans in pod, first. Lima beans, third. Crookrebaguash, third. Pepper squash, first.

asters, first.

es grapes, white, second.

H. F. Vahlkamp, Wolf Rive apple, second. Winter wheat first Spring wheat, second. Oat hulless, second. Barley hulless

### Prizes Given Women In Fair

stawberty preserve, irrs. Cranapple pickle, second. Eldetberries, first.

Mrs. Gereon Allvin, pillow slips,
first. Fruit cookies, first. Beets,
canned, second.

Mrs. Gustawe Albers, dresserscarf, second Dress, first. Spice
cake, first. White loaf cake,
first. Nut cookies, first.

Florence Anderbury, bunch
cloth, second. Lunch cloth, first.
Pillow cases, second. Pillow slips,
first. Spirst. Spirst.
Sugar cookies, first. Sweet apple pickle, second.
Helen Anderbury, knife, fork,
and spoon case, second. Vanity
set, first. Bag, second.
Mrs. A. N. Austin, apple preserve, first. Apple jelly, second.
Chocolate creams, first.
Busy Bee club, quilt, first.
Annie Beckenhauer, pillow,
second.
Mrs. Elva Brockway, sofa pil-

con. Cherry Jam, second.
Mrs. H. G. Evans, doily, second. Doily, first.
Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, wild plum
jelly, second. Sweet peach place, second. Pear pickle, second. second.

Mrs. Geo. C. Meyer, cinnamon rolls, second. Apricots, first. Crabapples, first. Peaches, halved, first.

first.

Mrs. E. Granquist, kitchen apron, first.

Mrs. Lyle Gamble, apples, second. Cancond. Sacerkraut, first. Cuumber-celery pickle, second. Canconder, second. Watermelon pickle, first.

Alice Hansen, charcoal drawing, first.

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Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, centerpiece, second. Vanity dresser, first. Table cloth, first. Best schina, second. Tomato preserve, ordering, first. Sweet apple pickle, first. Picklelly, first. Caramels, second. Mince meat, first.

Mardella Huntemer, tea towel, second. Fudge, first.

Mrs. George Hoguewood, wild grape jelly second.

Mrs. E. W. Huse, coverlet, first. Jessie Hansen, fancy towel, first.

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Lee Holt, best picture in pass Erna Meyer, table runner, first. Quilt, second. Dress, second. Pillow cases, first.

Mrs. Fred Meyer, bed set, first.
Miss Helen Meyer, buffet set, second. Dresses scarf, first. Bed set, second. Dresses set, second. Mrs. Wilson Miller, chocolate layer cake, second. Wild plum jelly, first.

Mrs. Harry McMillan, pillow slips, second. Pillow slips, second. Pillow slips, second. Curtain tie backs, second. White grapes, second. Tomatoes, second. Apple jelly, first. Currint jelly, first.

Mrs. Earl Merchant, peach pickle, first.

first. Doily, second. Pillow tat-ting, first. Center piece, first. Curtain, first. Cora Jenkins, dresser scarf,

rst.
Mrs. H. J. Nuernberger, parkhouse rolls, second. Home
ade vinegar, first.
Mrs. Fred Nelson, lunch cloth,

second.
Mrs. Phil Reimers, cofa pillow

ond. Still life, lirst. Best pas-tel, second. Pen and ink draw-ing, second. Pencil drawing, sec-ond.

Mrs. John Schroeder, buffet

first.
Bernice Taylor, landscape, first.
Edna Wagner, vinegar, second.
Gladys Woods, fancy bag, first.

### Winside High In School Exhibits

zes Awarded Best Displays Educational Department at Wayne Fair.

Educational Department
Wayne Fair

Prizes in the school exhibits at the Wayne county fair were awarded as follows, with Winside School district highest, receiving \$47 in prizes:
Winside School District.

Free-hand alphabet, Billie Misfeldt, third. Illustrated story, Virginia Misfeldt, first; Dorothea Lewis, second, Dorothea Bartlett, third. Health poster, Frederick Witt, first; Ardath Francis, second. Best card landscapes, first; grades 5 and 6, second; grade five, third. Health poster, irist. Hest humane poster, Norma Wolff, first; Dorothy Lewis, second; Merna Hornby, third. Safety first poster, Dorothea Bartlett, first; C. B. Misfeldt and Cettifort, irist, Francie Silders, second, Norma Wolff, third. Best condition of the second; Mercand Schot, with the State of the second; Morma Wolff, third. Best beath poster, second; Dorothea Lewis, shird. Best collection water colors, grade 8, first. Best dartoon with the second; Corothea Collection water colors, grade 8, first. Best dartoon with the second; Carence with the second; Carence with the second; Carence with the second; Mercand C. second per weaving, first; grades 1 and 2, second

Busy Bee club, quilt, first.
Annie Beckenhauer, pillow, first. Annie Beckenhauer, pillow, first. Rug, first.
Mrs. Elva Brockway, sofa pillow, first. Rug, first.
Mrs. Herman Baker, cucumber dill pickle, second.
Mrs. O. H. Burton, single waref, paper flower, first. Bouquet waxed paper flower, first. Bouquet waxed paper flower, first. Boudet waxed paper flowers, first. White currants, first. Elderberties, second. Teaches, first.
Wist currants, first. Elderberties, second.
Mrs. Wm. Buetow, nut cookies, second.
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Mrs. Wm. Buetow, first. Boloces, first. Table second.
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White currants, first. Elderberties, second.
Mrs. Wm. Knoll, spinach, second.
Mrs. Wm. Knoll, spinach, second.
Gooseberry bitter, second.
Gooseberry jam, first. Blackberry jelly, first.
Annia Andra Dieker, doily, second.
Lozein Baird, sewing bag, second.
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Clothespin bag, first. Wheat bread, first. Pears, haived, first.
Raspberries, black, first. Beans, first.
Raspberries, black, f



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State Journal Company, supplies for John F. Scheel, grocerius for Roy Bowser family.
Costs in case of County Treasurer with First National Bank of Carrolli:
L. W. Ellis, clerk's costs.
Costs in case of State vs. Wm. Janssen:
L. W. Ellis, clerk's costs.
Costs in case of State vs. Victor Freed:
L. W. Ellis, clerk's costs.
D. J. Cavanaugh, court bailiff.
Perkins Bros. Company, supplies for Co. Clerk.
Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for Co. Treasurer.
John Institutions & Industries, supplies for Co. Treasurer.
Wish. H. T. Roeder, care of Mrs. H. M. Crawford from Auggust 24 to September 24.
Mrs. H. T. Roeder, care of Mrs. H. M. Crawford from July 24 to August 24.
Nebraska Democrat, printing.
Immanuel Deaconess Institute, care of September 16.
G. H. Lessman, court bailiff.
Mothers Pension for Cotober.
Lizie Longnecker, widow's pension for Cotober.
Commissioner District No. 1—Excleben.
G. A. Pope Oil Co., oil
Siebert Ickler, blacksmithing
Prank Erxleben, cash advanced for back saw blades.
Commander Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch.
Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline and grease.
Contractors Supply Company, repairs for grader.
Bahde Oil Co., gasoline and oil.
Frank Prakehwisch, overseeing road work.
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Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline and grease.
Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work.
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch.
A. L. Evans, road work.
Concrete Construction Co., bridge and culvert work.

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Ludwig B. Larson, running tractor.

Commissioner District No. 3—Koch.

A. L. Evans, road work.

David Koch, overseeing road work.

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

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Fred Brader. dragging roads.

Geo. Reuter, dragging roads.

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E. W. Lemkuhl, dragging roads.

Adolph H. Claussen, dragging roads.

Clifford Gildersleeve, dragging roads.

W. F. Biermann, dragging roads.

Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads.

Leslie Swinney, running maintainer.

John Brudgan, dragging roads and cash advanced for har ware

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Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch.

Standard Oil Company, gasoline.

Jeo. Reuter, dragging roads.

J. H. Brogren, dragging roads.

Luther Anderson, dragging roads.

Emil Bronzynski, dragging roads.

A. N. Glasser, dragging roads.

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Midwest Oil Company, oil

C. B. Watter, dragging roads.

Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch.

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Henry Moeding, road work.

Roy Witte, drayage

L. Winebrenner, blacksmithing.

F. C. Runge, dragging roads.

Darwin Francis, dragging roads.

Otto Kant, dragging roads.

Vm. Janssen, dragging roads.

John Meyer, dragging roads.

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Chris Wiese, dragging roads.

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Wm. H. Wagner, dragging roads.
Road District No. 23:
Matt Finn, road work and hauling plank.
Road District No. 24:
Garl Jacobsen; road work.
John Rethwisch, road work.
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John Rethwiseh, road work

Road District No. 33:
G. A. Pope Oil Company, grease.

Road District No. 84:

Allan Boock, road work.

Road District No. 35:

Konnech Eddia road work.

School District 21

Best hand alphabet, Arnold Nurnberg, third. Best health poster, first Best sewing card, second.

School District 22, Landscapes, first. Best card of birds, first.

School District 24, Best collection crayolad Mildred Brugger, 2; Esther Frese, third. Best collection crayolad drawings, third. Best booklet on birds, Harold Frese, second, John Brugger, third. School District 25.

Best colored map of continent, second.

School District 27. Allan Boots, Road District No. B6:

A. L. Evans, roau wo.

John H. Brugger, road work.

Road District No. 37:

A. M. Waller, repairing bridge.

Road District No. 38:

Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease.

Elmer Bergt, running grader.

Herman Assenbeimer, running grader.

Road District No. 41:

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Herman Assenheimer, running grader.
Road District No. 48:
Herbert Utecht, road work.
Road District No. 49: Rot Geo. Buskirk, road work... Elmer Kai, road work... Rudolph Kai, road work. Geo. Leuders, road work. Herb, Albers, road work. Hernjan Morman, road wo

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Road District No. 51:

Irven C. Erxleben, running tractor.

Filo Hale, running grader

Road District No. 52:

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John Holst, road work.
Emil F. Meyer, hauling dirt.
Martin Holst, road work.
Bahde Oil Co., kerosene.
Bahde Oil Co., gasoline and oil.
Irven C. Erxleben, running tractor.
Filo Hale, running grader.
Road District No. 53:

Henry Awiszus, road work.

Road District No. 59:

Standard Oil Co., gasolne.

Melvin McClary, road work.

Everett Witte, running tractor.

Allan Koch, road work.

G. D. Koch, road work.

Harold McClary, road work.

Road District No. 60:

Carl Muhs, road and bridge work.

Road District No. 61:

David C. Leonhart, running grader.

Everett Witte, running tractor.

Henry Awiszus, road work.

Aug. Meierhenry, road work.

Road District No. 62:

Aug. Meierhenry, road work.

Road District No. 62:

Adolf Perske, road work and erecting snow

School Exhibits

ochial School (Rev. H. L.

obst. Hustrated Story, Lavernolk, second.
School District 4.
Best health poster, Wilma Kal, ird. Best illustrated story, Hil-

s, second.
School District 5.
house in wood,

Winside High In

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

(Continued from page six.)
second. Best card fruits, intermediate grade, first. Best card flowers, grades 6 and 7, first; grade 7, second. Best card landscapes, grade 7, first; grade 7, Best card of birds, grade 4, second. Best collection pen drawings, grades 7 and 8, first. Best collection of crayon drawings, grammar grades, first. Best collection of crayon drawings, first. Best display of paper folding, first. Best booklet of geography, third. Good health booklet, primary grade, third. General exhibit by schools, third.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

School District 6.
Best produce map of U. S., Evelyn Victor, third. Safety, first poster, second. Best display paper weaving, first. Best sewing card, first.

School District 7.
Best original toy, Edward McQuistan, third. Most interesting exhibit, second. Safety first phaster, third. History booklet, Deloves Korth, third.

School District 8.
Best card of birds, second. Best card of birds, second. Best collection crayon drawings, first. Best picture study booklet, Ella Biermann, third.

School District 10.
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School District for second, Safety bouquet, enamelac, first, Best bouquet, enamelac, first, second. Best card design for wall paper, first. Best collection pencil drawings, Willie Richardson, second.

School District 11.

Sholes school received \$6.25 in prizes.

Best health poster, Jean Weabel, third. Best water colors, grades 4 and 5, third. Best collection peneil drawings, grade 6, third. Best booklet on farm topic, David Milander, first; Mabel Follette, second; Freddy Burnham, third. Best booklet on history, Eva Ream, third. Best booklet on birds, Jean Weabel, first; Dorothy, Nelson, second; Grace Robins, third. Best picture study booklet, second.

Parochial School, Altona. cil drawings, second. Best collection craysmetrawings, first. General exhibit by schools, second.

School District 11.

Bread board, second, Esther Ritze, third. Best produce map of Nebraska, Kenneth Kelley, second. Best display of paper weaving, second. Geography booklet, Kenneth Kelley, second. School District 12.

Best exhibit by intermediate pupil, Margaret Redgers, first.

School District 13.

Best card culcuts, second. Best towel rack, (b), Hele Backstrom, first.

School District 14.

Best collection water color second.

ond. Best collection crayon draw-ings, second.

School District 18.

Best colored map of Wayne Cbunty, Adolph Jotzke, second. Best collection pencil drawings, first.

second.

School District 27.

Original toy, Glehn Sampson, second. Most interesting exhibit, third. Best design for advertising poster, third. Best exhibit by primary pupil, Melvin Samuelson, second.

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School District 28, North
Best bird house, second and
third. Best cartoon, Lettie Gehner, first.

School District 29.

Best hand alphabet, Esther
Koch, second. Best display paper folding, second.

School District 34.

Original toy, Harry Gust, first.

School District 37.

Best card design for wall paper, second and third. Best card design for borders, first. Best display paper weaving, third.

School District 38.

Best booklet on cooking, Georgia Knight, first; Esther McCune, second; Helen Knight, third.

School District 40.

Best card landscapes, first and second.

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School District 41.

Best physiology booklet, Bernice Miller, third.

School District 42.

Best produce map, first. Best collection raffia work, first. Best booklet by primary pupil, Melvin Samuelson, third.

School District 44.

Best ard of cut-outs, third.

School District 44.

Best illustrated story, first. Best card andscapes, third.

Best booklet on pysiology, first and second.

School District 45.

Best safety first poster, James Auker, first.

Best collection drawings four types dairy cows, Erving Doring, second.

Best booklet on farm topic, James Auker, first.

School District 45.

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drawings four types dairy cows. Erving Doring, second. Best booklet on farm topic, James Auker, first.

Best booklet by primary pupil, Faye Sundahl, first. Geography booklet, Ray Agler, third.

School District 43.

Best physiology booklet, Florence Otte, third. Best booklet on Nebraska, second and third.

School District 51.

Best model farmstead in wood, first. Best house, wood, first. Best house, wood, first. Best bong house, wood, first. Best bog house, wood, first. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best windmill, wood, first. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best produce map, second. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best produce map, second. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best produce map, second. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best produce map, second. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best produce map, second. Best corn crib, wood, second. Best set soil map of Nebraska, Dorothy Carlson, first. Best interesting exhibit, first. Best interesting exhibit, first. Best interesting exhibit, first. Best free hand drawings of dairy cows, Grace Chichester, first. Best free hand drawings of dairy cows, Grace Chichester, first. Best free hand drawings, first. Best free hand drawings, first.

School District 53.
Best health poster, second.
Best free hand drawings, second and third. Best collection raffia work, second.
School District 57.
Landscapes, second. Best booklet by primary pupil, Glenn Granquist, second.
School District 58.
Best picture study booklet, second.
School District 61.

First.

School District 62.

Best collection water colors, third. Best display paper folding, third. Geography booklet, Twila Jenkins, first.

School District 63.

Best colored map Wayne county, third.

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School District 64.

Best card of vegetables, first.
School District 65.

Most interesting exhibit, first.
School District 68.

Best produce map of Nebraska.
Frances Noelle, second. Best booklet on authors, Mary Noelle.
first; Willie Mohe. Best picture study booklet, Francis Noelle, first.

School District 69. display wooden articles. Best calendar, Lillie

second.

School District 71.

Best collection of crayola drawings, second. Best sewing card, third: History booklet, Esther Mac Klopping, first.

School District 74.

Best collection water colors, first.

School District 81. display paper folding

Best display paper tolding, first.

School District 82.
Bird house, first. Best illustrated story, third. Best illustrations of days of week, first. Best illustrations of story, first. Health poster, first and second. Best collection raffia work, third. Best general exhibit of schools, third.

School District 84.

Farm booklet, Lloyde Obst, second. Best booklet on sewing, Francis Harmeier and Geneva Stephens, first; Mary Shufelt, second; Genevie Evans, third. Best good health booklet, Francis Harmeier , second.

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School District 85.

Best illustrated story, third.

Best Gesso picture, Mabel Starket, first; Evelyn Fuhrman, second; Leona Fuhrman, third.

School District 88.

Best collection



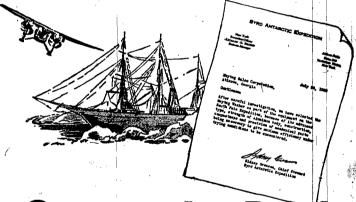
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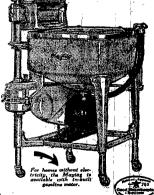
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The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the county court.

In the matter of the estate of Clyde Pippitt, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 12th day of October, 1928 and on the 12th day of January, 1929, at 10 o'clock a: m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allow-ance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 12th day of October, 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said

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