

Passes At Home

Here On Sunday

Walter L. Taylor Dies Aft Illness Since February, Aged 46 Years.

R i t e s On Monday

Attend Funeral Servic ducted at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

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ney, mis. rl Martin, all d Mrs. W. D. S lmes of Kennal

and Mrs. Hanso

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State Meeting Is In Hastings

Sixteen Pages

Two Sections

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

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Plan Rally Here

rict Moeting Will Be Held Jayne Presbyterian Church in November.

in November. The fortyfirst annual conven-iof the Nebraska Ghristian leavor Union, held at Hastings ober 11 to 14, was attended a large number of delegates sidering the weather. Forty-n towns were represented. Ivor Morris of Carrioll, dis-traska, Mrs. Mariettal Morris raska, Mrs. Mariettal Morris Irwin Jones, slas of Carroll, nded from this vicinity. "Gru-e with Christ, evangelism, ld peace and Christian citi-ship was the cohvention net.

Plan Rally Heree A district rally will be held in Wayne at the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, November 18, and Mrs. Morris is arranging for this. Dr. Ira Landreth, eiti-zenship superintendant of the in-ternational society of Christian Endeavor, will be the principal speaker. Another speaker will also come, either Harold Singer of Kansas City, midwest secre-tary of the society, or Marion Simma, state field secretary. Churches of Wakefield will hold a union service there in the morn-ing and the rally will be in Wayne in the afternoor. Speakers at Hastings. Lcaders in churge of the state meeting in Hastings were among the best in churge of the state meeting in Hastings were among the international Christian Endeavor circles. Harold Singer of Kan-sas City, midwest secretary of the international Christian Endeavor on graded societies, officers and special problems of the society, He also gave an address on "The Value of Christian Endeavor to the Teen Age."

Atter Sustaining Injuries in Car Accident. Funeral services wore hold at the Westcott funeral parlor in Sioux City Saturday and at the D. A. Jories home in Wayne Sun-day afternoon at 2 for Jay M. Jones who died last Thursday morning as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile October 8 and suf-fered a head injury. Rev. Fen-ton C. Jones of the Presbyterian church, had charge of the service in Wayne and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Jones was walking in Sioux City Monday, October 8, when a car, driven by Harold Harnett, jumped the curb and struck him. He fell to the sidewalk and suf-fered the injury, and did not re-gain consciousness after the acci-dent. Jay M. Jones was born Septem-ber 19, 1885, at Malvern, Jowa. He came with his parents to Wayne a number of years ago and married Miss Fern Barley here October 1, 1908. The fam-ily resided in Wayne until 1914 when they went to Sioux City. Mr. Jones had been engaged in the automobile business there since.

Age." Robie of Des Moines, retary for Ipwa, was nd held conferences on Publicity." "Winning ing New Members" and e Crusade with Christ in Publicity," "Winning ug New Members" and Crusade with Christ in Citizenship." of the Presbyterian seminary and pastor rth Presbyterian church

enn. rth Presbytes, re an addression '... th Christ, My Task.'' C. Smolenske of Den-convention singing. Huppertz of Dallas, Tex., sceretary of the Texas "deavor Union, gav "unshde wit "vistig or "Crushu alue of Chru-orld Affairs" and Christian Endeav-Church." He led "ders of Teen "" "How "ace," e," rld Peace, or" and

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2. E. convention and an its rences. 9 meetings closed Sunday ng, October 14, with a un-athering of all Hastings hes. Carlton MI Sherwood, live secretary of the inter-nal C. E. society, gave an so on "Crusade with Christ Christian Citizenship." Draska State Christian En-r officers present were: R.

officers present were: R. rbert, president; Earl Rey-vice president; Mrs. E. R. 1, office secretary; Marion 1, jr., field secretary; and

jr., field secretary; and Marion Simms, treasurer, Form New Society. Morris of Carroll, assist. Mr. Jaasmanh of Belder v. Mr. Jassmann of Belden ze a society in his church last Sunday evening. All es in the district will be to send representatives ily next month.

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Chapel Program

upel program at the Wayne Teachers Gollege included ddresses by students, Elmer i of Neigh talking about rt Hoover and Richard 10 of Neigh talking about rt Hoover and Richard of Pender talking about Al . The two are taking work pression in Miss Lenore ey's class and the talks were of their class work. The glee club, directed by Prof. Horn, sang sele 3. Hunter talked of S will be presented

Sails Saturday

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WAYNE READY TO HANDLE GROWING TRADE ACTIVITY ANOTHER week will ushe ANOTHER week will usher in November, and with corn picking generally finish-ed, poople will turn earnest at-tention to buying supplies for winter comfort. The coming weeks which precede the holi-days, promise to see unusual trade activity, and with Wayne's business district more heavily stocked than ever, a further extension of the town's trade territory may be expected. A review of advertisements in the Herald each week is incen-tive enough to devote a few

the Herald each week is tive enough to devote a extra minutes on the and come a few miles to share in the ing advantages offered. it will not be long Christmas shopping will order, and the Wayne bu district may be expected to be astir to meet de for the great occasion. devote a on the on the road few extra in the buy-offered. And long before ng will be in Vayne business

district rally will be held in ea the Presbyterian church sunday afternoon, November For I M Ion For J. M. Jones

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Dies On Thursday

Former Resident Passes Away After Sustaining Injuries in Car Accident.

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belonging to Walter rains of rely resulted. young man driving a laun-truck for a Lincoln firm took ison and rushed him to a Lin-thospital, notifying his wife parents afterward. Larison so weakened that a trainsfu-was necessary as soon as he shed the hospital and George ant supplied the blood. When ison's condition failed to im-ve Friday morning a second rison's condition fajled to im-ver Friday morning a second insfusion was necessary and a end of the youkg man, Henry rroll, supplied the blood. Mr. Larison has continued to prove since the last of the ek and it is thought he will be out of danger.

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improve since the last of week and it is thought he soon be out of danger. Mr. Larison moved to Linc from Wayne a few years ago study and teach violin. Mr. and Mrs. June Com were in Lincoln Saturday a Sunday to see Mr. Larison.

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Session 1s Held In District Court

Judge Clinton Chase of Stan-n, was here Thursday to hold a nort session of district court. he case of the state'ys. Gus and William Solitization grouping growin he nd test they

and suffer also. Buskirk estate case will be p at a session e November who bought of district 1. Walter the home until that retained membership throughout his life. Marcellus Jones of Mar D., was here from out of for the funeral rites.

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Will Give Concert

Presbyterian Choir

Chilcott Sale Attracts Many

Stock Men From Forty Towns and Five States at Wisner for Offering Friday.

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Mr. Jones joir nurch of Wayne stained memb

Chileott brothers' Hampshire boar sale at the farm north of Wisner last Friday attracted a large crowd of stock men from forty different towns. Breed-ers were present from Iowa, Min-nesota, Missouri and South Dako-ta, besides from the many points in this stefe.

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Hamblen Isolo, "Souvenir", Franz Dud-Cantata Domino", Dudley "Fierce Was the Wild Bil-W. H. Hewlett; offertory, nade", Franz Schubert; vio-lo, selected, Arthur Kruse; up Your Heida", E. L. Ash-duet, "Holy Father. Garig-Footsteps", " ed the la and purchased the larger per of the offering. The herd l Roller's Pride, purchased year, is largely responsible the success of the sale. Chilcott brothers bought October 20 from the John V sale at Battle Creek one of ir Footstep ord Brings ps", Vincent, Back His Own", braith; "The Day C. Bartlett; hy

the Day is Over"; and pray Nuss Improvements pig of r \$455 **Progress Rapidly** litter sold for \$250. The forme price was the highest paid for an boar this season in the Hamp

On Return Here Wayne Letters Are

To Go On Zeppelin

When the Graf Zeppelin back to Europe, it will carry eral letters and post cards f Wayne counts, so the Herald informed by Postmest trance, opening on canopy will protect ws. The new addition to the the building adds almety counter space to the aking a total of 135 feet windows add to

LATEST RESULTS IN THE DIGEST'S ELABORATE POLL Suffers Loss ELABORATE POLL ATEST results appearing in the Literary Digest's pres-idential poll give Hoover a to-tal of 1,717,041 and Smith 971,850, or 63.2 per cent to the former and 35.7 per cent to the latter. Only fourstates give majorities for Smith-Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Nebriska records 22,702 for Hoover and 16,641 for Smith. New York shows 215,548 for Hoover and 183,420 for Smith. New York shows 215,548 for Hoover and 183,420 for Smith. The so called solid south seems head-ed for a smash, though the complete vote might easily change results' and maintain old-time solidarity below the Mason and Dixon's line. The Digest's poil stimulates repub-liean confidence, but, as some editors point out, questions in-volved are so conflicting that former istraw-vote forecasts my be unreliable in this cam-**Of One Limb** Larison Has Leg Cut Off Motorcycle and Car Col-lision Thursday. Is Doi ing Nicely for Recovery Is Good Aft Two Blood Transfu-sions Last Week. Erwin J. Larison of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, suffered the loss of his left limb in a motor-cycle accident last Thursday even-ing when he was returning to Lincoln from Waverly. His cycle collided with a car when the two were nassing another car. Lari-

point are so con. r straw-vote inreliable in certain may be unreliable in paign. It is certain ther party candidate warranted in relaxin Though Lari om shock and fi it is thought this d that will g eff ung Larison was driving on the highway between Wa-and Lincoln. Two cars going east on the same high-When the motorcycle and of the cars attempted to pass other car a collision with a esults may be closenay be a landslide. momise of an unn There promise of an vote everywhere will be awaited other car a collision with belonging to Walter Paling erly resulted.

Report Meeting Held In Newton

Blair, William Beckenk and J. C. Nuss Tell of Kiwanis Gathering.

Service Stressed

Club Men to See Needs, d Ob

> ninth annual convention The ninth annual convention of Nebraska-Jowa district of K4-nis International was held at wton, Iowa, October 16, 17 I 18, and F. L. Blair, William kenhauer and J. C. Nuss rep-ented the Wayne club at the at 17

.8, and F. L. BIAH, Inhauer and J. C. Nuss rep-ted the Wayne club at the ntion. The three gave re-of the meeting Monday to local Kiwanis club. rvice to the coulder Rudi-y among the themes stressed speakers at the programs. necessity of becoming better uainted with people of the n and country, seeing their a ence the gave frequency of the n and country. nentioned. This was dee nost important especially in niddle western agricultural rict, and this is the aim ch trict, and this is a by local Kiwanians suing year. They beneaty and fairne

of the bhasize. Newton, the home washing manufactur ng manufacturing comp is a town of about 12,00 hundred delegates attend Reporter W. R. Ell

leakers of leakers of leakers of leakers of leaker parties, balls and officient of leakers of leakers of leakers of leakers of leakers and stressed leakers and stressed leakers and adherence revice to others adherence

to the Golden Rule. Howard Heine of Frem was elected licetenant gover of this, the Fourth district. Amhorst of Lincoln, was nan governor of the Iowa-Nebre district for the coming year, the converting was in the Presbyterian choir will sacred concert Sund October 28, beginni The numbers will be Mr rict for the coming year, and convention next fall will be l in Omaha. Ir. Beckenhauer attended the ong; hymn, "Day Is Dying West"; scripture reading ; "The Lord Is My Light"

M r. Beckenhauer attended th presidents' sectional meet ; Mr. Blair, the trustees tings; and Mr. Nuss, the sec ries' meetings. Each gav ial reports on these Monday he Wayne club, which ha g members, was praised b ral efficient at the conventio ings; ship and attendance the work of the organ

tion, The three washing machine factories in Newton were visiter by the delegates. The Maytay company employs 1,700 people and turns out 1,000 washers at day. The other two are not a large. on: The

Details of Hotel on the improvements fo ... Being Completed

ore are pro completed in . The new

Work on the new hotel is bein ished rapidly to completion i apidly to completion in be in readiness for the he middle of November all of the furniture has eived and carpets have are put

Here Next Week Graduates Will Con yne for Homecomir Game and Frolic. Annual Is Assured

Alumni Gather

District Y. M. C. A. Secretary Coming—Other College News of the Past Week.

Alumni of the Wayne S achers College will gather xt week Saturday, Nove for the annual homeco Stat the annual non-con-game which will be between Peru and Wayn " he given after the gar st between Peru an will be given after enewing of friends lic is planned in th be g. sing of ... splanned in ... the evening. for subscriptions for tr... inktum, the school annual, successful and publica-"which assured. The following: Ed-"tay, busi-"tay, busi-"tay f the book is assured. The includes the following: Ed-i-chief, Paul Murray; busi-manager, Donald Simpson; ditor, Richard Smith; joke Avmstrong; social ez Armstrong; socia lene Scott; |organiza in Cronk; athletic ed ill Whitman; calendar merrill Whitman; calendar Harrison; and snapshot ed-larry Mitchell.

of the high school faculty, also take part. A number of prominent edu-cators from other states will al-so take part on the program The Norfolk Chamber of Com-merce provides Madam Balass and her company of réyal gyp-sies, artists from Budapest, an an entertainment feature. Schoo men will have a luncheon, an the Nebraska Educational Wom en's club will have a dinner. Wayne plans to extend an in vitation for the 1929 convention With the new dormitory at th And snapshot editor, Harry Mitchell. "The Barber of Seville," popular and beautiful opera, will be presented this Thursday at the iollege by the Festival opera sompany. Three former Chicago ivic opera stars are in the cast. Prof. W. T. Orr, former in-tructor in the education depart-nent at the Wayne State Teach-rs College, is attending the Uni-ersity of Chicago, taking all of is work in the philosophy de-artment. Forty students have been start and the start.

Auton for the 1929 convention With the new dormitoly at the ollege and the new hotel ample ccommodations are available partment. Forty students have enrolled in the band for this year under direction of Prof. W. G. Hunter. An orchestra of twenty members has been organized also. Harry Shantz, former Wayne student, and Miss Florence Cor-**College Plays** e Meets Omaha This d'Peru Comes Here :

eliussen were married Octob t Butte City, Calif. They ve at Oakland, Calif.

Homecomme Wayne State Teachers College iootball team met Kearney at Kearney last Saturday in the homecoming game at that place and the local men lost by a score of 21 to 0. This was Wayne'? ^{diset} conference game of the sea e at Oakland, Calif. Have Social Committee. The general social commit the college took a vpte of s its to see what forms of amu nt are preferred. Frolies e o weeks were preferred. Pro came second and hikes thi) weeks were pro-came second and hikes thurd, ags, formal parties and forum tivities followed. One person II be elected from each class id group to plan for these ac-vities. Miss Helen Spence is it of 21 to 0. This was Wayne's first conference game of the sea-son. Coach W.'R.-Hishman ac-companied the team to Kearney by car Friday. Kearney leads in the state con-ference to date, having 21 points. Wayne, Chadron, Peru, Omaha University and Dana have not scored points in the conference as vet

______ecce is in outerence is in outain district secre-the Y. M. C. A., will ne October 30 and 31 aber 1 to hold meet onferences for young school. rs had a wiener re-isler's grove F. C. Stevenson, mountain dis for the Y. M

yet. Wayne team goes to Omaha this week to meet the university of that place in a game on Friday... Peru and November 3 ir Wayne meet here No the annual homecomin Y. W. C. A. has College Faculty

bership canvass to enro. the college 100 percen organization. Recogni-vice for new members way 'ednesday of last week.

Initiates Men at Peru. Prof. J. Q. Owen, head of the inglish department, went to Pe u Saturday to attend the initia ion of members into Phi Alphi hapter of Sigma Tau Delta, pro essional Evolution for the state of national executive Women's Athletic associa

a held its first meeting of the r Tuesday of last week with tyfive present. Games fol-ed the business session. The Memour nent furnishea W. Irving Horn sang, Mrs. othy Giesler playing the and Prof. W. C. Hunter th accompaniment. Prof. violin solo. lowed the business se next meeting will be 13.

3... F. G. Dale will officiate at the ankton-Huron football game at ankton Saturday. The girls' glee club, directed by rof. W. Irving Horn, will start ractice soon on an operetta The Ladies' Aid."

Will Continue

In Charge Band

rican Legion Names Commi ee of Members and Busi-ness Men to Lead Group. The American Legion post, meeting last Thursday, dis sponsorship of the Wa

sponsorship of which the organ and voted to c with the aid A co C. Joł Kemp, Inghan committee, Johnson, R. mp, L. A. Fa gham and A. chosen to be

chosen ... rs of the organiz-elected at the next meet ominations will be mad ... Swan, Carl Madsen, A W. D. Hall ar Eastern Speaker Nomina L. Swa Here Last Evening and voted not m. They will

gion conside Ar a program. a dance.

A son was born Wednesday evening, October 24, at the hos-pital to Dr. and Mrs. I. DeWalt of Wisner. Birth Record.

born at the Hens nday, October Spring s. Robert Sto- Rect Mrs. Co

vitation Will Be Extended to Meet In Wayne for the 1929 Session. CONCORD SCORES HIGH RECORD IN YIELD OF CORN CONSIDERABLE farmi

Wayne Instructors Have Active Part

ion. Prof. W. Irving Horn singing in the general meet-He directs the boys' glee n an operetta, "Freshies", W. C. Hunter will furnish umbers and other music. t. T. S. Hook, Mrs. Allis d and Miss Dorothy Cooley high school faculty, also art.

In District Convention At Norfolk

Wayne State Teachers College and high school instructors will take part in the annual program of district Three of the Nebras-ka State Teachers association to be held in Norfolk October 31 and November 1 and 2. The col-lege will not be dismissed during the session and teacher will area of which Concord i the center, seems to have bee specially favored in moistur this year, and accordingl year, and according s around there are yie far above the avera is husking from forty bushels an acre, and ing an average of ab bushels. Mrs. Mag ixty scoring an average of about fifty bushels. Mrs. Maggin Miller who is farming four miles south of Concord, re-ports her corn yielding fron fifty to sixty bushels. Mrs Miller and her twin daughters aged 17, and son, aged 13 have been gathering the crop and they bring in a total o 140 bushels per day. ed Thursday and the ed Thursday and the ed Thursday and the ed Thursday and the social ance section. Prof. J. Q. Beads discussion in the social section. Miss Lenore Raturality in the public speaking vision. Prof. G. W. Coste gives an address in the educa al section. Prof. W. Trying the section in the general section. Prof. W. Trying the section in the general section.

Young Farmer **Dies At Altona**

rt Bender, III Si Spring, Passes at B Von Seggern Har

Service Is Today

ral Rites Will Be Co his Thursday Aftern at 1 o'Clock.

bert Bender who lived six southeast of Altona, passed at the B. H. Von Seggerr near Wisner Monday even-bout 6 o'clock after an ill six ut six n Funeral Thursd 8 years. Funeral c held this Thursd t 1 o'clock from the

nome. Mr. Bender lived in the Altona ricinity several years. He mar-ried Miss Dora Von Seggern five rears ago last February. He was aken ill last spring and his orother, Dave Bender, has been aking charge of his farm work iver them Kearney There

T. S. Saddler or Low-Ill., Mrs. James Guthridge con, Ill., James E. Patte Donna, Texas, William J. son of Lead, S. D., and H. Patterson of Wayne mother and one sister I which they consider the second since then. Deceased leaves besides which his aged mother who been an invalid for years sister, Miss Mary Bender Friend, Neb. He also leaves sister, Miss Mary Bender Friend, and two brothers, D Bender of Altona and Alex E came to attend the funeral. other and one show with the other and one of the other of the other of the other oth

Hampshire Sale

Well Attended nick Sells Fiftyse anday With

rs Last Thursday Top of \$420. Ed. S. Rennick sold HITYSeven. ead of Hampshire boars at his dace southwest of Wayne Octo-per 18 and the top price was \$420, paid by W. W. Hodgen of Rennick sold fiftyseve

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Gives Reception

eception, held Tuesday in the administration was attended by a large

ed. Pres. U. S. Conr address of welcome of the music depart iished numbers. Prof. Horn sang, Mrs. Dor of

played a violin solo. Pund wafers were served afte

Stock In And Out

Stock shipments from Wayne

Stock supments from wayne for the week beginning October include the following: Berres Bergt, three cars of cattle to maha; Ed. Frevert, one car of stille to Omaha; Daniel Baier, vo cars of cattle to Omaha; B.

Twentyeight Cars

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Markets, October 25, 1928

man Kertz of Penn oke at the city hall in st evening, upholding

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Wayne State Teachers Colleg

After students

duced to members of who were in the they met in the a program. Prof. O. presided. Pres. U.

the

1, Iowa. buyers and prices are 4 s: W. W. Hodgen, Pierso \$420; Manville brother burg, S. D., \$175; Noree rs, Centerville, S. D., \$8 Suffers Broken Leg

As Team Runs Away Battle Cre Canton, S. Herman Westerho ..., 5. L onristensen, Lindsa mielson brothers, Vei D., \$160; Dr. John H. wanee, 111., \$87.50; Ant ry, Clarkson, \$106; Ben West Point, \$57.50; sters and sor G. Roe, B. Chris ven miles sustained his left hen his l d as he ground under the wa wheels passing over his causing the breaks. Mr. house was taken to a hospital. and 50., \$135; Gunderson kell, \$75; Carl A. 7.50; Will Peter ; Peter Christenser 5; Joe Steplanek, Ta \$60; Chris Stanser George Roggenback

Miller, Mrs. Ma W. Crossland Herma \$77.50 Mrs. G. W. C laide McEach , West Point, \$77.5' h Gillette, Albion, \$64 Gedenik, Fairbury, \$52.5' Christensen, Winside, \$52 ran brothers, Salix, Iow E. M. McDonald, Lern 7.50; J. F. Adams, Mea Fred Heier, Wayne, \$42 mes Jensen, Winside, \$57 oint, Albio and Lutgen to atten n went to Omi and the conven Woman's club BRIEF INDEX

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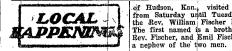
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Car And Wagon

car a mile north of way damage resulted to both v The Omaha driver did n

the wagon and acci into it, breaking th ing the harness ar the horses. The c

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PRICED FROM \$25 UP Let us us serve you right in fall Suit and Overcoat

Frank S.

Probably the most effective way of abolishing war and every-thing would be to have another world one, with all modern im-provements.—Ohio State Journal Departments. Morgan 5 Main. Wavne. Neb.

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Rev, first

Miss Noselia bauerneess. Sunday dinner guesta at Bert Surber's. Mrs. Ben Meyer went to Nor, folk Saturday to accompany home her mother, Mrs. Jasper Eilerts, who had been in a hospital there. Miss Bertha Woehler was able to leave the hospital at Norfolk Friday and is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Mittel-Mrs. Emil VonSeggern of Wis-ner, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Leonard Hyland while Mr. AdmSzeggern went to the west-ern part of the state for cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyland while Mr. Yan Seggern went to the west-ern part of the state for cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett and family Miss Evelyn Jansen, Jas-per Eilerts, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Meyer and so and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker were Sunday, Oc-tober 14, dinner guests in the John Horstman home. **Youths To Suspend Their Publication** Graham and Hutton Howe, 16 and 14 years. old respectively, who have dedied of respectively, who have dedied a paper at Wis-started writing their paper, Their wisner Bee, in pencil and cray-on, making copies for their sub-scriptions the subscriptions pain the subscription list grew to 500. Graham, the older land will finish high school next spring Strange how radio engineers strated writis their subscriptions pain for the subscription list grew to 500. Graham, the older land will finish high school next spring Nars. Ernest Bahde and day. Mr. and Mrs. George Roggen-bach and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moede and soris spent Sun-duind an heto for thory and the colds of publication. The ad vertisements and job work were profit. The subscription list grew to 500. Graham, the older land will finish high school next spring Nars. Fred Borgel and Mrs. Fred Pflouger of Washer, Strang How radio engineers Nr. and Mrs. Fred Pflouger and darghters, Brank Berhaum, Mr. Ared Bras. Frank Bienbaum, Mrs. Ared Borgel and Miss Levan

Nearly everything has its vir-ues—even a losing football team, which acts as a powerful reform on betting alumni.—Kansas City The difference

wave there recently 110.... Wakefield. Mr. And Mrs. Frank Bierbaum, Mrs. Fred Borgel and Miss Leona Borgel of Snyder, Mr. and Ms. George Nau and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thies and family of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Mat-thes, ir., and daughter and Mrs Aug. Matthes, sr., spent Sunday afternoon in the Ed. Roggenback The difference between some impaign orators and other big inds is that the latter carry all fore them.—Philadelphia In-Altona Baseball

We arrive at the conclusion hat the Presidential chair will wentially be secured by bolts -Philadelphia Evening Public adapt. Ledger.

The Altona baseball team plan The Altona basebai team its closing game of the Be next Sunday when the ma men meet the single men ceeds go to the tornado suffi The game was postponed last Sunday on account of ra

Season To Close

sful season. W. E. Rog ch has been manager, and Hansen has been captain er Hansen has been captain. others, according to their tes on the team are: No. 1, d Tarnow; No. 2, Martin In-ham and Austin Erkleben; No. zeonard Hyland; No. 4, Henry now; No. 5, Austin Erkleben Martin Ingraham; No. 6, yd Jones; No. 7, Merlin Hy-l and Peter Hansen; No. 8, ter Erkleben; No. 9, John He. Thies brothers spent Friday in Norfolk. John Johnson spent Friday evening in the Albert Greenwald olfe.

ALTONA

home. Walter Splittgerber visited Sun-day in the Albert Greenwald

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Dorothy Huse Nyberg visit Altona each Mo She will gladly receive name contributions

Trinity Luthernn Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor) Divine services in the English nguage at 10 o'clock. Bible class Friday evening at 8 clock. Everyone is cordially in-ted. Nelda Stuthmann is spend week in the Carl Wolter

This space will be used each week to tell you of our special bargains.

For This Week

Assortment of 2-blade pocket knives, Keen

High grade weather-strip, per foot

Glass Cloth and Cello glass. We Have It.

L. W. McNalt

Hardware

. D. Fulton is edito department. Any r ributions to these colu town or country will be y received by him. Louie Krauss sawed wood Fri-E. Potter was in No. week wiring Ed Behr

HOSKINS

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day evening. Mrs. Emma Bauman, Walter and Hilda, of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bauman and son, Eu-gene, of Deer Lodge, Mont. spent Friday evening at the H. C. Mit-telstatet home. Mr. Geisler of Platte Center and Ernest Thalman of Seward, were dinner guests at the home of Rev. F. Brenner Saturday. They went to Norfolk in the atternoon to attend the football game.

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tried it, and it works. Our popular white edar posts are sold us and we wil have a fresh ear that should arrive days.

this. It is not too early to advise your friends to do their Christ-mas shopping early.

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and Mrs. Geo. Schu friends in Stanton F. Langenbe s of cattle to ay. E. E. Potter spent Friday con at the Lunquist home

Norfolk. Harry Wilken of Peotone, me Thursday to attend Harry Wilken of Peotone, III., came Thursday to attend his mother's funeral. Chas. Ghlund and force are building two self-feedgrs for Emil Marotz this week. Walter and Harry Wilken spent Friday night and Saturday in the Art Wilken home. Carl Strate who has been in a hospital at Norfolk was able to return home Saturday. H. Heber was busy Friday grading the driveway of his home in the east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilken of Owatonna, Minn., attended the funeral of Grandma Wilken. Nev. J. Witt of Norfolk, was a

went to Norfolk in the afte to attend the football game Mrs. M. L. Steppelworth daughters, Ruth and Naomi, Saturday afternoon for home in Fort Wayne, Ind. were accompanied as far as i Citly by her parents, Mr. and R. G. Rohrke. Wisner Stock Man Killed In Wreck Killed In Wreck Will R. Mansfield of Wisner, prominent livestock man, was killed Monday morning when two extra stock trains callided three miles west of Crookston. Mr. Mansfield had bought feeders at Cody and was accompanying the shipment home. The accident happened when two trains met in a rear-end col-lision. The fireman and trake-man, when they saw a collision was inevitable, jumped from the train. One train stopped near Crookston on account of a brok-en draw bar. A flagman was not able to warn the other train in time. The trains were derailed and three cars of stock were lost in a fire which followed. Mr. Mansfield operated a ranch

. Witt of Norfolk, the home of Re Thursday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelstaedt were dinner guests at the John Brodhagen home in Norfolk Sunday. Miss Ruth Templin of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Templin.

E. Templin. Quite a number of the people of Hoskins attended the dedica-tion of the Miller school house evening. dedication of the

And the detection of the keyform of about 400 head of reeders in the west to ship to his place. Was to be held Sunday, was post-marked the standard standar

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The four candidates on the two national tickets started as poor boys, and so all score the same advantage in that respect, and they have plenty 'of company among American youths who started with nothing, but by spacer pluck and force of character gained success and leadership.

Some one writing the Herald thinks Omaha is not good enough to descree the favorable compar-ison which we recently made ba-tween it and eastern cities. Doubless there are bad spots in Omaha, but we know there are many good ones, and we still think the proportion of good to bad will by comparison with the east refinet chedit on the Nepfää-ka metropolis.

In his speech at Sioux City, enator Joe Robinson, democra-c candidate for vice president, eatly underestimates the intelli-ence and wisdom of agricultural greatly underestimates the intelli-gence and wisdom of agricultural communities by issuing thinly disguised buncombe to the effect that if elected the democratic ad-ministration will draft a farm bill and enact it into law within six months after taking office. Can-didate Robinson should know that the farmers know what demo-cratic administrations failed to do' for farming communities jvery time they were intrusted with power since the Civil war. since the Civil war

In an editorial the Sloux City ournal calls attention to greatly ntensified means of destruction s an important aid to the Kel-ogg peace pact in preventing rar. That newspaper points out hat since the last war, science as made discoveries that in case of conflict, could be employed or such wholesale slaughter and uin that none would be left to elebrate victory and repair the

ON BEING WORKED. We have received from newspaper headquarters a lit-tle sheet which tells a single experience of a job printing plant to show the too frequent pusillanimity of some printers from time immemorial to and including the present. Most newspapers have job printing plants in connection, and the way people sometimes sandbag and outrage this particularly feeble branch of the business is painful. The sheet relates how a customer asked for a quotation on a job and how the printer guessed it at \$31.-65; how the customer bluster-ed and stormed over such an exorbitant figure, explained that he knew printing prices and represented that he had a lot more work to be done. The printer coughed and squirmed and finally guessed the price-down to \$5 which seemed to be satisfactory to the custom-er. This experience which was ON BEING WORKED We have received of th of that which has happened some degree in many joh ting shops lever since Gu-berg invented the art. A n with check of adamant more presumption than wledge, conveys to the job ting department [the im-ssion that he is being rob-even if he is doing the bing in a most painstaking nion. And the printers e been largely at fault. product not be ut work wish to or make tributions, they should do in the name of public benefa

al under discussion, the vote pol-led November 6 should be a rec-ord-breaker. It is recalled that only when vital issues are before the country will people turn out to express themselves. When slavery With more questions than r discussion, the vote

the country will people turn out to express themselves. When slavery, the tariff, free silver and other vigorously pressed questions were up for decision about eighty per cent of quali-fied electors cast their ballots. Since 1896 when free silver was considered and buried, the total vote greatly diminished. Four years ago it dropped, to about fif-tytwo per cent. Though this year differences in platforms are not unusually marked, differences of opinion over records and possi-bilities are wider than usual, and the resulting heat of political con-flict will persuade more people, both men and women, to vote than ever before in the experi-ence of the country.



People will be glad when the political campaign is over and when sharp differences over cam-didates and policies give place to when sharp differences over cam-didates and policies give place to swhen sharp differences over cam-didates and policies give place to threat in connection with a color or the flux, and when swallowing there is establish, talent for cooper-tent would take him years to learn what Hoover knows now." and liberal spirit and capacity for betrayals, he observes: "The re-betrayals, he observes: "The re-ductive ablick, talent for cooper-ted, "it would take him years to learn what Hoover knows now." and we been had, conducted to the fact that he was how and there also be addressing of betrayals, he observes: "The re-ductive ablick, talent for cooper-ted, "it would take him years to betrayals, he observes: "The re-ductive ablick, talent be was how the fact that he was how a derive sustaining comfort to om the fact that he was now ilities."

says Mr. Elugnes. Speaking of betrayals, he observes: "The re-publican party was betrayed in its own house, but prosecutions have been had, conducted by able counsel selected by President Coolidge to redress the wrongs committed. Neither President Coolidge nor Secretary Hoover is in any way responsible for these wrongs." Touching the problem of agriculture, Mr. Hughes says "it requires for its solution the widest knowledge, keen apprecia-tion of the vast importance of our agricultural interests, deep sympathy with those who are suf-fering from low prices and high costs, and a determination to do all that is sound and practicable to afford relief. It is not a mat-ter for political quackery. The farmers have nothing to gain from that but disappointments and more misery. I believe that Ar. Hoover is the best man in the country to deal with this problem in what possible view can Gov. Smith be preferred to Mr. Hoo-ver to deal with an economic problem of this complexity? The experiences of Gov. Smith's HR, his aptitudes, his associations, have been remote from difficult problems in general and agricul-tural problems in particular."

tural problems in particular." The second particular." Business. all Sioux City Journal: Wall street a activity has reflected in an extra that there has been a steady and that sues in the stock market. Bullish odemonstrations have carried long to be up domain for high priced shares upward to be up can can doubt that this re-tributed to a temporary lack in the season. This is but a tributed to a temporary lack in a starsi-tributed to a temporary lack in a starsi-the near but even the possession for the even there obside that the the outher of speculation would that he outheress thing. Mo one is impressed with the idea that the outheress thing. Mo and grain moduces there has been a surplay to be underneath it all the soill. Again the mature of speculation would that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that be outhrys be reminded that have been possible. Again the mature of speculation would that be outheress the mature of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that be outheress the starsing to do that the outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outheress the stars. The that he outcome of the presiden. Again the mature of speculation would that he outheressine. Again the mature of speculation would that he outheressin

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damage: War could be made so terrible that it should appear re-pellent to any thinking nation, no matter how much disposed to militarism or how, greatly fired by the spirit of retaliation. MUD. The abuse of Herbert Hoover in view of his excellent private and public record, low ers the standard of American politics, and if proper retirbu-tion follows, the reaction at the polls in November will be a veritable landslide in his be-half. The mud guns of vitu-peration were set to work early in the campaign candidate's public service has been misrepresented or misin-terpreted, and no matter what he did during and following the war, he has been made the object of bitter critician cal-

terpreted, and no matter way he did during and following the war, he has been made the object of bitter criticism cal-culated to tear down and dis-credit. He has been charged by opponents with indifferende to feeding countries in Europe following the armistice, and, constructory—he has been charged by other opponents with taking abroad food sup-plies needed at home. As a matter of substantiated fact, he worked desperately against much opposition to get supplies into Germany and other for-eign countries; and if he had not succeeded, people abroad would have suffered, while in the presence of superahundance at home, tons of food would have been wasted and Ameti-can markets would have been wrecked. His efforts were successful, gave relief and maintained agricultural stand-aticher and abroad, notwith-standing his towering record of achievement, he has been made the victim of wild and unwarranted attacks by rivals who, in that unworthy way, hope to defeat him. Only an avalanche of disapproving bal-lots, lifting an assaulted name high in victory, will reflect our civilization's idea of fair-ness.

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THE RECORDS

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For Marketing

Mr. Hoover in New York. Sioux City Journal: Herbert Hover was given an ovation in New York City, the home of his opponent for the presidency, which, however, need not be tak-tattooed hogs has been be the Tuberchlosic become effective No-, 1928. I hogs, bred and fed in of the number offreed the market. mium will be paid when or records show that were actually tattooed. mium will be paid when or remitted through agency. tificate must bear the postoffue and tattoo The following regulations per-mium for tattooed hogs has been approved by the Tuberchlosis Eradication Committee. Said reg-lations to become effective No-vember 16, 1928. Tattooed hogs, bred and fed in accredited counties will be eligi-ble to the ten per cent promium regardless of the number offered for sale or regardless of previous sorting at the market. The promium will be paid when killing floor records show that the hogs were actually tattooed

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Mr. Hoover In New York. Sioux City Journal: Herl

soring at the market. The premium will be paid when killing floor records show that the hogs were actually tattooed. The premium will be paid by separate check to each individual producer, and remitted through the selling agency. The certificate must bear the signature, postoffige and tattoo code of each producer in the con-signment.

Signature, postorine and lattud code of each producer in the con-signmetn. Where mixed loads, part loads or sorted loads are involved the premium will be paid on the ba-sis of the average weight of the hogs bought by each packer. If no legible tattoo marks are found on any given lot, the pre-mium cannot be paid on same. The premium will be paid in so far as the legibility of the marks will permit identification. If tattooed accredited hogs are shipped in same car with other hogs they must be partitioned in car or marked so that they can be sorted out on arrival. W. T. Spencer, Live Stock Commission-er. Omaha Live Stock Exchange.

Modern Methods of

Home Decoration

Home Decoration Jones Book Store is planning a series of lectures and demon-strations on modern methods of home decoration beginning Octo-ber 30 and continuing until Octo-ber 31. The store is inviting its women patrons to bring to the store various articles which can be finished in Duco so they can see the color designs available and the various artistic methods of decorating these objects. Mrs. Gibson, a decorator of the Du Pont Home Decoration Service, will be at the store to give talks on the use of color in decorating various rooms. She will also show the women customers of the store how to get the best ef-fects in particular decoration problems which concern them. It is expected that Mrs. Gibson will institute classes in Duco dec-oration and will conduct these during her stay in Wayne. 025t1 with the advancement of busi-ness. Steadily from the time of the beginning of the campaign there has been a forward move-ment. Business picked up appre-ciably throughout the summer, and the first weeks of autumn son an increase in the economic and the first weeks of autumn saw an increase in the economic momentum. Gains vecorded in various lines proved the conten-tion that American business was bigger than political parties. Freight car loadings for the last week reported, that of Octo-bor 6, were up to a high figure, although it was a decrease of 10,-170 cars from the total of the preceding week. The total was 1,186,598 as against 1,102,094 (1,174,928 for the same week in 1926. There were decreases for the week ending October 6 in loading of miscellaneous freight and grain products. Yet miscel-laneous freight for that week

Carroll News

E. H. Summers and son, How-rd, were in Norfolk Saturday. Miss Margaret Linn spent Sun-ay in the G. W. Wingett home. In Wayne Ch locating of miscellaneous freight ore, forest products and grain and grain products. Yet miscel-laneous freight for that week showed an increase over the same clas of goods for both 1927 and 1926.

Glenn Haines and family of near Belden, were in Carroll on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers spent Monday at the Lyons broth-ers' home near Laurel. Mrs. Maggie Evans' and Mrs. Ann Richards and son, Latimer, were in Wayne Saturday. Clem Harmeier, G. W. Wingett and Henry Bush had hogs truck-ed to Sioux City Monday. Miss Edna Sylvanus spent the week-end at the Harvey Frink home southwest of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Diay Sylvanus were Norfolk one day last week. E. B. Lyons and family and Frank Lyons of near Laurel, were Sunday visitors in the Harry Ly-ons home. Rev. W.-O. Jones of Decatur,

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In Wayne Church A class of fifty was confirmed in St. Mary's Catholic church in Wayne Wednesday when Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha, con-ducted the ceremonies for young people from Wayne, Carroll and Winside. The bishop was assist-ed by Father Wagner of Omaha, s Father McCarthy of Jackson, Father McCarthy of Jackson, Father McNamar of Bioomfield, Father Sullivan of Laurel, and Father William Kearns of Wayne. Mrs. W. H. Andresen, Mrs. F. S. Betry, Frank Thielman and J. C. Nuiss were sponsors for the class. Bishop Rummel was installed in this diocese July 4 and is visit-ing each parish in the district to confirm classes. The bishop goes to each church about once in six years to conduct confirmation services. He has two classes each day, and opened the services here at 3:0 yesterday. Biship Rummel came to Wayne from Dixon and went to Emerson this morning.

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Ranks High In Work At School

Frederick Berry of Wayne, had highest grades in Lake Forest togdemy at Lake Forest, III., in English, American history and French, according to a report re-leved at the close of the first month's work. He is enjoying is work in the school.

Mr. McAdoo's Disappearance. Minneapolis oJurnal: Somethin as certainly happened to Mr. Mc doo. The searching party re orts nothing in sight.

A Sign of the Times. Boston Transcript: Lincoln was rail splitter. Hoover splits in-nitives. Clearly an indication of Hoover victory.

The throat specialists are said be strongly in favor of polit-al campaigns.—Shoe and Leathl campaign Reporter.

There would be little difficu y in picking out a candidate ift cigar while blindfolded.-lorence (Ala.) Herald.

Very often the person wh oasts of having no religious pre udice has no religion either.--fess Journal-Tribune.

banarhana banarh Writer says movie actors' liva clude too many risks—an ometimes, as narrated, too man sterisks.—Wall Street Journal.

Though Henry Ford says he is in favor of the old dances, he didn't put the same old shimmy into his new flivvers.—Beloit (Wis.) News.

FLOUR—It is reported that at Hartington and Scribner, ladies winning prizes on best bread at the fair held at these places, used our Pantry Pride Flour. Hereafter, ladies who use our Pantry Pride Flour and win a 1st prize, we will present them with a 48-lb, sack Pantry Pride Flour Free. It sure will give satisfaction. Do not confuse our Pantry Pride Flour with cheap flour sold for less money. 48-lb, SACK PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR Some people thought rouldn't be much help to Ho ut he is keeping remar-niet.—Altona Tribune. Var

Try a Wayne Herald Want

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spen Vednesday in Sioux City. E. R. Love and family spen unday visiting relatives in Yank on. Ed. Franzen of Leigh, spent unday in the Mrs. Inez Linn

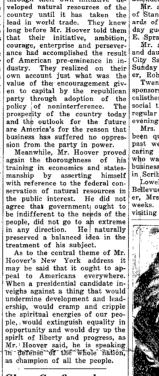
Luc. Franzen of Leigh, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Incz Linn home here. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson went to Atkinson Friday to spend a few days with friends. F. S. Berry went to Center on Sunday evening to be there dur-ing court session this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonSeg-gern of Hooper, visited Sunday in the R. C. Hahlbeck home here; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luedke and son of West Point, were Sun-day guests in the W. H. Buetow home.

e. omer S. Scace is starting a residence on east Ninth t, east of Prof. J. Q. Owen's Ho gument against the theory of gov-ernment ownership. He saw it as detrimental to progress, a con-clusion upon which leading econ-omisits and statesmen have agreed for vers. new street, Nite, vas variables, v omisits and statesmen nave agreed for years. This was close to the hearts of those American citizens who have through their own initiative de-veloped natural resources of the country until it has taken the lead in world trade. They knew

and tunera. Sunday. Mr. and Purs. attended. Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler of Stanton, and Rev. R. R. Rich-ards of Grand Island, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C

day gu-E. Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClur-and daughter went to South Sioux City Saturday evening to spen-spenday with Mr. McClure's broth er, Robert McClure, and family Twentysix girl scouts and fiv enonsors met last evening at the enonsors met last evening the spendar of the spendar sponsors met last evening at calistheneum at the college f social time. The scouts mee regular session next Wedne

regular session next reuntage, evening. Mrs. Elmer C. Guthridge has been quite ill with the flu the past week. A trained nurse ic caring for her. Mr. Guthridge who was formerly in the barbet business here, is operating a shot Cariba way Dusiness here, is operating a shop in Scribner now. Lowell Henney came here from Bellevue, Iowa, to visit his moth-er, Mrs. Amelia Henney, a few weeks. His wife, who has been visiting her parents in Iowa,



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plans to come this week and and Mr. Henney will leave about two weeks for Arizona and an. Henney will leave in about two weeks for Arizona to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston and nephew, Calvin Bones, went to Allen Sunday to spend the day in the H. J. Bones home. in the H. J. Bones home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the state convention of motion picture managers. The meeting was in session Wednesday and today. Mrs. Gailey also planned to attend the state Woman's club convention while there. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thörndike of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thorndike and daughter of Sioux City, were Sunday guests in the John F. Ahern home. The first two nam-ed are parents of Mrs. Ahern and J. V. Thorndike.

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kings, S. D. Saturday, is major operation in a hospital operation for appendicitis Octo-coming day at the college there. Studio's special all this time with her son while as Nellie Fox who under- offer on page 8. ol8f members of the family came to here. Miss Nellie Fox who under-rich a major operation last week a the Wayne hospital is recov-ring nicely. Thomas Powells and William pinner of South Stoux City, pent the week-end in the Gene frown home.

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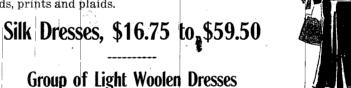
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St. Mary's Guild. St. Mary's Guild met Tuesday afternoon for a social time with Mrs. John Brugger as host-ess. The time was spent at cards and luncheon was served. POLITICAL ADVERTISING

For Birthday Aniversary. About fifty guess went to the Herman Beuthein home Saturday evening to help Mrs. Beuthein celebrate her fortyeighth birth-day anniversary. The evening was spent at cards and other games and luncheon was served.

With Miss Mabel Lewis. Miss Mabel Lewis er

I leave the answer entirely to the people of our district. If is has been a good record, then per-haps you will send me to Congress for another term. Intertain At Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof intertained the following at 6 /clock dinner Sunday evening: fr. and Mrs. Art Auker, Mr. and Ars. F. J. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Ubert Bethmer, the last two new

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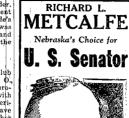
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O'CIOCE Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker, and Mrs. Albert Behmer, the last two nam-ed of Hoskins. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert along as I have been going, fi Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Horber along ing and voting for legislation Sweigard, Jack Sweigard, Miss behalf of our Middle West f Ruby Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Needham went to the Benshoot was diversion for the evening and the prizes, were with by Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert along and how were disable the world war.

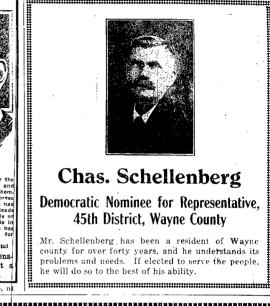
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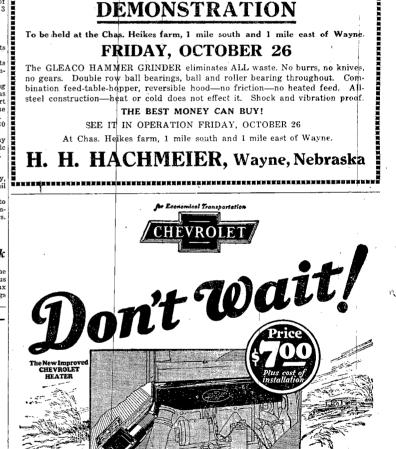
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Bring your Chevrolet in now-before the winter rais on. The work will be completed within a few ho - and winter will find you ready



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the prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Bendine and Mrs. Herbert Behmer. The hostess served re-

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For Fourteenth Birthday. Miss Margaret Gabler enter-tained a number of guests Friday evening in honor of her four-teenth birthday anniversary. Games were diversion for the evening and Mrs. Alex Gabler served luncheon.

Miss Mabel Lewis. Miss Mabel Lewis entertained the following at bridge Friday evening: Miss Ruby Reed, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Fraderica McCormick, Miss Grace Zeilinger, Miss Bess and Miss Myrtle Leary and Miss Mamie Prince. High score prize was awarded Miss Ruby Reed. The hostess served luncheon.

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

. John was ill with the st week. H. L. Harmer spent t Neligh. Haines and family we Sun-Joe Haines and family wient to Wayne Thursday. Orlin Thomas spent Sunday with Everett Rees. John Gettman and family were in Wayne Thursday. Herman Freeze shipped in some feeders last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred were in Norfolk Friday. H. H. Honey was here from Sioux City over Sunday. D. E. Francis and family wisited friends in Laurel Sunday. Henry A. Feterson shipped two cars of cattle! to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black were Wayne visitors Staturday. went to

n. ad Mrs. Levi Roberts day guests in the W. E.

nze. Edward Trautwein had "In removed Wednesday es. ma Jackson and Miss Becker spent the week-

BY PHILIP MARTIN

TER JOHNSON will be back at Washington after a s absence next summer. He been engaged as manager of senators for the next three

That is news—and here are me bits of rumor which may n out and which may be just other whisper:

ther whisper: ieorge Morlarty is through at roit. He will be succeeded by ky Harris, the deposed Wash-ton manager. Jonie Bush, despite all to the trary, is going to stick at Pitts-

Ary, is going to such a 1 Fits-ill McKechnie is about done at Louis. Either Billy South-h or Pancho Shyder, who aged farms of the Cards this and won pennants, are slated acceed him. In Yankees are to be broken That is, the Yankees have a week spots and must trade be players of real merit. to igthen those weak spots.

TAKING up the last matter first, it is whispered rather freely that the club which stag gered home into the American League pennant and then home runned the Cards into submission

Miss Roma Jackson and Miss tend the state bankers' conven-atherine Becker spent the week-tion. Miss Rose and Miss Catherine Wallace Cadwallader and fam-Niss Mildred Francis of Randolph, stdpped in the Merkend in the Merkend in the A. J. Davis home. Miss Mildred Francis of Davis home. Miss Mildred Francis of Randolph, stdpped in the Herbert Mar. and Mrs. Thomas of Ohio. Wayne. William Wagner, jr., and fam-ly were Sunday guests in the Week-end in the George Williams and Henry Wayne been paining the Sarroll stock pavilion. Miss Virginia Jones was here duck week week in the Herbert Monday after visiting the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Sarah Woods, was here guite ill the past week. Her son,

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new faces won't be ecause some of the club are howling that the re to strong. The new Bill Mckechnic would be I come in because the air at St Louis. But fr

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellon and Sunday.
Mrs. C. F. Hansen returned on Sunday from a Norfolk hospital on the courty W. C. Tl. U. convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempten and Krs. Charles Writh relatives and friendse here.
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Dr. and an... in Sioux City Wednesday ... Thursday to attend the intel-state veterinarian convention. Mr. and Mrs. David Rees and son, Everett, Mrs. Howell Rees were in Wayne Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees were in Wayne Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees and Mr. Jwight Morris of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Thurs-day by car to visit the former. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris, O. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. iton. Miss Rose and Miss Catherie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jorkins and Edward Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jorkins and Edward Mrs. Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jorkins Mr. Bonner Morris, Mr. Mark Schen Staurday to spend the Meek-end in the M. W. Ahern Neek-end in the M. W. Ahern Mrs. Stons and Gwylfa

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Regular meeting of the I. C O. F. lodge was held Thursday. The Rebekahs met Tuesday evening in regular business ses-

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Carroll Woman's club meet

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Neligh from Stanton Sunday visiting in Lester Bellows of Spencer, Iowa, the second Thursday in November the W. E. Jones home. came Sunday, and Mrs. Lester with Mrs. J. H. Logan

Mrs. Stering Entertains. Mrs. Nathan Stering entertain-ed twelve women Thursday even-ing. Bridge was played and prizes were received by Miss Gatherine Williams, Mrs. V. G. Williams and Mrs. H. L. Brede-

Dies Near Here

Funeral For Mrs. Julia Ann Jer sen Is Held Tuesday at Presbyterian Church.

City or. F. rand Mrs. Marel Sunday r and Mrs. Oto Black were r and Mrs. Oto Black were r and Mrs. Wayne Evans-the North Thursday. T. and Mrs. Wayne Evans-the North Thursday. T. and Mrs. Wayne Saturday. Turner Union Shipped two re visitor Staturday. Turner Union Staturd Presbyterian Church. Funeral service was held Tues-day afternoon at the Presbyter-ian church southwest of Carroll for Mrs. Julia Ann Jensen, who passed away Saturday noon, Oc-tober 20, after four months' ill-ness, aged 71 years, 6 months and 4 days. Rev. W. O. Jones of Decatur, had charge of rites and interment was made in Bethany cemetery. Mrs. Jensen's maiden name was Miss Julia Ann Christensen. She was born in Denmark on May 16, 1857. She came to this coun-try when a young woman. She was married in Washington coun-ty, Neb, to Peter Jensen and the family came to Carroll vicinity in 1884 and lived here since. Mr. Jensen died several years ago. Two sons, Elmer and Martin Jen-sen, also preceded heir mother in death. Mrs. Jensen leaves two daugh-

death. Mrs. Jensen leaves two daugh-rs and two sons as fellows: Miss

ITS. General in and two sons as follows: Miss ira Jensen who is at home, is at home, is agrees a song of the song D., Chris Fredrickson of Carroll, and Harry Jensen of Winside. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Andrew Christensen of Osakis, Minn., and one brother, Peter Christensen of National City, Calif. All of Mrs. Jensen's chi-dren were here for the funeral.

Carroll School Notes

Carroll School Notes. Supt. E. E. Werner was in Wayne Friday evening to attend a meeting of boy scout leaders. (Supt. E. E. Werner has been invited to be superintendent of

beta school activity perintendent; Mrs. Edwaru waldt, assistant superintend Wilma Mills and Marion whens, secretaries; Eliz treasurer; Mrs. Griff Wil invited to be superintendent of the parent-teacher section at the district teachers' meeting to be held in Norfolk October 31 to November 3. He is also asked to take part in the mathematics sec-tional meeting. He will sing a solo on the program lalso. More tardiness resulted in high school last week on account of bad weather. phens, secretaries; Enzage, Williams, treasurer; Mrs. An na Roberts and Griff Williams librarians; Susan Hutchins, organ

norarian ist; Mrs tender*

more tardiness resulted in high school last week on account of bad weather. Report eards were passed out Thursday. Opal Wingett is playing the assembly march this week. Ma-bel Behrend will play next week. The sophomore class is planning a wiener roast Friday evening atter school. Three members of "" natics disc perts, superintendent primary de ist. Mrs. E ing superint ficient work

THEEF ARE PLENTY OF RUMORS TO KEEP THE STOVE LEAGUE BOYS BUSY UNTIL SPRING-JUST ABOUT ONE FOR EACH MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB a wiener roast Friday evening after (school. Three members of the dra-matics class entertained the as-sembly Thursday, morning in the convocation period. Algebra I class has completed the study of the four operations of signed numbers. Social science class is taking up the study of economics. The physics class is making a study of air pressure in relation to mechanical appliances. The English XI class has com-pleted the study of "Julius Cae-sar."

source it is learned that McKech nie is going and that either South worth, who won a pennant at Rochester, or Snyder, who did the same at Houston, will succeed him. Then there is talk that Frankie Frisch will get the job.

Son and the democrats turned the government over to the republi-cans just as the peak of the farm depression had been reached. The crisis had arrived and it was up to the republicans to save the farmers from economic destruc-tion and perhaps starvation. The republican administration and congress enacted a great deal of farm legislation, intended for the relief of oppressed arricul-

Then and Frisch will get the jown DONIE BUSH |didn't do a bad job with the Pirates this past summer, considering the way Old Man injury kept bothering his ball players. As a result, he more than the retained. That is the retained. The English IX class has com-pleted the study of "Treasure Ised inat in think, and know. Why a tough ques

civics class has some new called "Case Study Books."

factors contributing to its prosperity. The record is an admirable one. The republican admirable one of the past eight year has done everything possible to telieve the farmer without taking tway the actual management of is business

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books called "Case, stury pousa. Grade Notes. Gilbert Shaffer has dropped out of school. Irene Black has been absent from school on account of illness. The print grade is making his tory notebooks about Athens. Gale George has been promot-ed to the seventh grade. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are making Hallowe'en decorations. Hk

Friday 104 fect attendance. The eighth grade is making The object about the Civil war.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. G. Johes, Pastor) Union service at 10 a. m. Sunday school afterward.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Kröhn, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the German lan-uage, 10:30. Services in the English lan-pere diabate ces 7:80 p. m. people are laboring delusion that the must is like age, Too many the

(Continued from page church. For "man liveth not bread alone, but by every rd that proceedeth out of the uth of God." And Jesus com-nded His church to preach that week when thrown f cart while returning school. In going ov the horse shied, fling from the cart and d, and says: I heareth Me. r Jesus? He that hea Do you go

Reform Church To Be Dedicated

Winside News

From a Distance sent For Services day, October 28

Makes Interesting Goblet of Wood

Ludwig Schomberg recently made a gobiet from a piece of apple wood. The gobiet is all one piece of wood, no glue hay-ing been used. Carved to the thinness of fine glass, and with base, stem and flared top, the cup might indeed be one of a set of fine old glassware.

Ready For Use

The new engine at the power plant here will be completed and ready for operation by Saturday it is planned. The lengine itself is installed and only the wiring and a few other details remain to be completed.

From Public School

Teachers of the Winside schoo will attend the district teachers

conventions at Lincoln or Norfolk October 31 and November 1, 2 and 3

nd 3. Plans are being made to lorgan

Plans are being made to lorgan-ize a hoys' and girls' give club undgr supervision of Supt. C. A. Jones. A miscellaneous program will be presented sometime in November, proceeds to go to the fund for the merry-go-round bought recently. The .merry-go-round for the school grounds was received Mon-day and installed the first of the week.

school grounds was received Mon-day and installed the first of the week. Prof. C. A. Jones accompanied the following boys to Lincoln on Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Syracuse football game: Ross Holcomb, Manferd Wolffe, Leo Jordan, George Miller, Elwin Trautwein, Howard Witt, George Moore, Carl Troutman and Ray-mond Wylie. Six-week reports were given out in all grades the past week. Grammar Grades. Richard Moses brought a num-ber of copies of the National Geographic magazine for the reading table last week. Allan Garpenter brought four horticul-ture books published in 1895 for the table. Virginia Glassdock serned a certificate of honor for receiving 100 merits. Frieda Weible earned a gold seal for nine months' perfect at-tendance. New Triangle arithmetic books

seal for him -tendance. New Triangle arithmetic books were received in these grades the first of the week. The eighth grade is studying political campaigns and parties in study.

Interview of the stadying political campaigns and parties in civics. Evelyn Richer was absent one day last week because of the ill-ness of her mother. Intermediate Grades. Robert Miller celebrated his birthday one day last week. Games were played after school and Robert treated his school-mates to fudge and divinity candy. Girls of the sixth grade made Hallowe'en decorations last week. The entire sixth grade earned a perfect score in a review spell-ing test given last week. Edward Richer was absent from the fourth grade last week.

the fourth grade last week Wed-

Primary Department. Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs V. L. Siman visited the first and second grades Friday afternoon Kenneth Cook's returned to school last week Wednesday afte: a week's absence. Members of the first grad made Hallowe'en jumping-jacks to decorate the room.

day. Primary Departm Mrs. H. E. Siman

Suggested campaign 928: "Whisper and

Items of Interest

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We'd hate to have the job of reeping out campaign headquar-rs the morning after election. -Santa Ana (Cal.) Register.

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omething has slipt.—Norfoll inian-Pilot.

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Mrs. Schuyler, a gossip vender. Mrs. Van der Meer, mother of Elsie... Elsie, in love with Peter. Willberg, a slippery secretary. Peter, Perfect of police. Jaqueline, the pifate's daughter. Mr. La Rue, Jaqueline's father...... Pirate Chief, Jaqueline's father.....

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Presbyterian Church. Weish service at 1 p. m. Therwill be baptism and all having children to be baptised are asket to bring them at this time. Rev Mr. Willams will be in charge. Sunday school at 2:15. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. followed by English evening service.

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Congregational Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor) Union service at the Baptist hurch at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor Sunday vening at 7. Evening reneabling service. et ng preaching service at Delegates to the state

Delegates to the state an Endeavor convention, vor Morris, Mrs. Marietta and Irwin Jones, plan to The Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday in the church parlors and pot luck luncheon was serv-

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Ine Junior C. E. pians a Hal-lowe'en social for the congrega-tion Friday, November 2. A rally is planned at the May school Sunday, November 11. Rev. Mr. White, head of the Stu-dent Council of Religious Educa-tion, will speak.

Present For Services Sun-day, October 28. The recently completed Em-manuel Reform church located four miles west and one mile south of Winside, will be formal-ly dedicated Sunday. Rev. W. H. Schroer is pastor of the church and also of the Peace Reform thurch near Hoskins. Rev. L. Mosher of Harbine, will have charge of German serv-les at 9:30 a. m. and of the Eng-lish services at 3 p. m. Rev. Wm. Jassman of Belden preaches in English at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 10:30 a. m. and in German at 2 p. m. It is also expected that Rev. George Ulrich of Amazonia, Mo., will be pres-ent. A number of other pastors from Winside and surrounding towns plan to attend. Ladies of the congregation will serve dinner at noon for those who care to stay. A musical program will be giv-en at 7:30 Sunday evening. A quartet from the Peace church will furnish numbers. Members of the quartet are: Herbert Beh-mer, Harry Strate, Edwin Strate and Ed Fuhrman, with Miss Mar-ian Behmer as organist. The Emmanuel quartet com-posed of Fred Ulrich, E. A. Strate, Ed Ulrich and Otto Ulrich, with Henry Ulrich as organist, will also gave a number of Salections. Pete Christensen of Carroll had charge of construction of the church and material was furnish-ed by L. Schomberg. Makes Interesting Methodist Church. (Rev. W. A. Rominger, Pastor) The schedule of services for next Sunday, October 28, will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school. Mrs. W. C. Logan, su-perintendent; 11 a. m., a citizen-ship service, theme, "What Makes A Nation Great?" and appropri-ate music by the choir; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional service, all young people are wel-come; 7:30 p. m. worship and service, all young people are wel-come; 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon on a great text that won a boy who became a great man, theme, "The Boy Under the Gal-lery." Boys and young men espe-cially invited to the service. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Garwood Friday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. Topic, "Does My Vote Help?" A report of this week at crowd of fine young people Wed-nesday evening of last week an Epworth League was organized with following officers in charge for the ensuing year: Carrie Wil-son, president; Marioin Stephens, first vice president; Marjoin Linn, third vice president; Marjoir Linn, third vice president; Marjoir Linn, third vice president; Marjoir Stephens, first vice president; Marjoir Stephens, ther, and Susan Hutchins, organist. The following officers have been elected to direct the Sunday school activities during the ensu-ing year: Mrs. W. C. Logan, su-nerintentert. Mrs Edward Hu Methodist Church. W. A. Rominger, Pastor)

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With Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertainr ed U. D. club members Friday afternoon. Each member gave a short synopsis of a book with Mrs. Claycomb as leader. The club has an anniversary dinner party next Monday at the J. W. Jones home. Husbands of mem-bers will be guests. Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. W. K. Smith are assistant host-esses.

eer Creek Club Meets. Mrs. Edward Rethwisch enter-ined members of the Deer reek club Thursday afternoon, betober 18. Visiting and a game 1 which Mrs. Will Wrobel and frei George Hausmann won priz-s, were diversion for the after-oon. Mrs. Rethwisch served a voeourse luncheon at the close I the afternoon. Mrs. Herman ratef entertains Thursday, No-mber 15.

nber 10. trusa Club Meetz. Mrs. Carlos Martin entertained embers of the Altrusa club on onday. Mrs. Charles Heikes ad a paper on Hoover, and Mrs. ric Thompson reported on mith. A social time followed, irs. M. L. Ringer winning a rize in a contest. The hostess in the hostess the hostess in the Meeks at a dinner party to

At The Crystal This Saturday and Sunday ROD LA ROCQUE in CAPTAIN SWAGGER Admission 10e and 30e Captain Swagger Admission 10e and 30e

hall with the following commit-tee: Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart. Friday evening at all hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Clara. Heylmun. Bridge was (diversion and prizes were received by Miss Laura Isom, Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Ruth Pearson, Lunch-eon was served. Hallowe'en col-ors were carried out in the holme decorations and in the luncheon. party at the Heylmun. F and prizes w. Laura Isom.

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The Pete Oberg family visited at Olof Nelson's on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Ring were in Sioux City on Thursday.

York. The Ed Sandahl, jr., family spent Sunday afternoon in the E. E. Hypse home and the Or-ville Ericson family were there ville Ericson family were there for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roggen-bach and son and Mrs. Wilhelmi-na Lessman were at the Chauncey Agler home for Sunday dinner and supper.

er, Olson accompanied by in, Vernon Olson, return-Dakota on Wednesday h are picking corn for Sorenson. and Mrs. C. A. Bard ac nied the Mauritz Carlson

companied the mauritz control, family to Emerson Thursday even ing where they visited in the

enterta... Mrs. Annie Pear... Mrs. Peter Ericson and dau. John Barden and Hermar Kay. The Jack Soderberg family at-tended a family dinner in the C. 4. Soderberg home on Sunday in "the Dave Seastedt fam-were here for

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl and the Walter Herman family were at the Swan Lundahl home Tuesday evening of last week cel-ebrating Mr. Lundahl's seventy-first birthday. Old neighbors of Chas. Neis heard with regret of his death re-cently in Deadwood, S. D. Their home was in Ekalaka, Mont., and his wife preceded him in death just eight months. The Carl Sievers family attend-ed confirmation in Rev. W. Fischer's congregation southwest of Wayne Sunday morning and were dinner guests in the Otto Neiman home near Winside. C. A. Bard and Lawrence Ring

were dinner guests in the Otto Neiman home near Winside. C. A. Bard and Lawrence Ring drove to Columbus Friday to at-tend a Spotted Poland hog sale. Top of the offering sold for a thousand dollars and the thirty-six which changed hands brought an average of \$144.25. The Carl Heigren, Peter Eric-son and Orville Ericson families went to the Alford Johnson home for 7 o'clock dinner on Friday ovening celebrating Mr. Johnson's birthday. Mrs. Pearson of Den-ver was guest of honor. Mrs. Peter Ericson and daugh-ters entertained delightfully at an afternoon party on Tuesday com-plimentary to Mrs. Pearson. The time was spent in visiting and kensington and a two-course

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Mrs. A Ebba, daugh J. Ericson irs. B. A. r, Lydia, Paul Olof the Ed. Sandahl, were at Lawrence day evening listening 's speech from New Helgren and Mrs. E. E. Hyp son, Mrs. Ed. Henry Johnson son, Henry Indicer, Mrs. Irs. Alford Mrs. Minnie Kagy retur, tr Wendell, Tuesday morning from a b , Mrs. Carl trip to Sioux City. Johnson, Mrs. Lav

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Here is a new photograph of al V. McNutt, recently elected tional commander of the Ameri-a Legion at San Antonio. Tex. Nutt is dean of the law school Indiana University and is 36 aris old. Ho served in the field illery during the war.

Productive Land Is A Safe Investment

(By N. A. Larson, Central City) Land is the greatest commodi-ty in the world, the basis of all wealth, for all wealth comes from old mother earth; not only does it feed a hungry world, our great-est need, but the farm or ranch is the ideal place to live and rear a family. I was born and raised on a farm and am proud of it, and can look back upon the years spent on a farm with pride, when the people really lived and eljoy-ed life. For the past 20 years I have

the people really lived and enjoy-ed life. For the past 20 years I have been traveling and mingling with the farmers over the middle west, the bread basket of the world, and when I hear people con-demning the farm, it makes my blood boil. Oh, how little a hu-man being knows about the ne-cessity and the importance of the farm and agriculture when any one makes light of the "poor" farmer. Farming is the most im-portant business I know anything about. The commercial world de-pends on the farmer for theif suc-cess in whatever line of business they are engaged. Stop and think about the change that has taken place in our peopu-lation drive the net 90 teers

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pusness will become more impor-tant than ever. Since the deflation after the World War the young men and women have been rushing to the cities looking for the soft jobs pith high sularies, most of them to their sorrow. Today the cities are flooded with help, dierks, bookkeepers and all other classes for labor, that are living on a hand-to-mouth wage. The, poli-ticians, through the great press, have made agriculture a political footbill to gain votes and favor among the farmers and the rural population. I think it is high time that we right about face and look at the situation fairly and squarely. When we do that, we will class the farmer and his busi-ness above all other lines of en-deavor, for he is the man that supports all other business jand is building the cities and commercial certers. He is buying more luxur-ies than any other class of people, directly and indirectly. The farmers and coday are re-ceiving three times as much from the products of the farm is they did 25 years, ago, and a 'ready market for everything that they produce. It is true that the cost of production is much greater than it was 25 years ago, but the ney pofits are more today thus preat union. What is the old farm doing today that it wasn't required to do 25 years ago? It is supporting from one to three autopoiles, radios, musical in-struments of all kinds, telephones, and girls through high ischools and universities. When I was a boy on the farm, we did not spend as much for luxuly in a year as it costs now to fill your gas tank once. Young man, if you have learn-ef the business of agriculture, any one can have, for the busi-ness of agriculture has a greater future for the ambitious iman to year day doed line of business. If you have a little money to buy yourseff a farm home, you will never, have, a bet-favorable terms, and when inter-est rates are the lowest. Produc-tive land must, and when inter-est rates are the lowest. Produc-tive land must, and when inter-est rates are the lowest. Produc-tive land must and when

To Mr. Smith. Christian Science Monitor: Secretary Mellon surely does not desire to disparage Gov-ernor Smith's reputation as a great financial exjert in his home state of New York. To the contrary, Mr. Mellon's statement on national finance, occasioned by the all-inclusive indictment of fiscal affairs in Washington which the Govern-or tossed off in the course of his Sedalin speech, was gener-ous enough to point out that it is "no reflection on Govern-or Smith's ability that he is inadequately informied as to the business of the Federal Government." And it is not exactly Mr. Mellon's fault that the democratic nominee con-fessed to his audience that the government financial reports look to him like a "Chinese puzzle." " There are, nevertheless, cer-tain facts about federal econ-omy which cannot be consider-ed as precisely inrelevant to the present campaign, and fortunately Mr. Smith's color-ful phrases and Mr. Mellon's vivid figures serve to direct them to the attention of the public. Let us examine the high points of their dialogue. The achievements of federal economy which virtually the entire nation has been applaud-ing for the last seven years are nothing but myths, says Governor Smith, and any re-ductions in expenditures are automatically attributable to the return to peace. To which Mr. Mellon sub-mits the fact that the war had been over two and one-half years when the republican ad-ministration took control of the budget cut government costs \$75,000,000. "All of the departments of the budget cut government of all government in 1921, and that during the first year of its operation the bureau of the budget cut government or which Mr. Mellon sub-mits the fact that despite ex-panding activities and steady debt retirement, the total of the governor Smith. "cost \$200,000,000 more than they dil in 1924." Mr. Mellon, sub-mits the fact that despite ex-panding activities and steady debt retirement, the field of in accessive reductions of feder-al taxation have aggregated \$1,800,000,000. "'No polit

land is too far apart, and will not stay in that position. Let's restore confidence in the greatest combnodity in the world, the basis of all wealth-farm lands and ranches, the place to live.

Services Sunday. The Rev. J. E. Ellis will hold service at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

A. S. Mines of Anaconda,¹ Mont., visited from Saturday un-til Tuesday here with his broth-er, J. G. Mines.



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson were Thursday evening callers at Eimer Nelson's. Miss Esther Lundahl and Mrs. Betty Lundahl spectrum Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and children were Sunday guests at Velmar Anderson's. Derald and Arlene Jeasen spent Saturday night with their grand-mother, Mrs. Ida Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Cto Nelson and daughters spent Tuesday after-noon in the Eimer. Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Killion and Miss Frances Kane were Sunday dinner guests at Jewell Killion's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Killion's. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Devid Chambers at Jowell Killion's. Orville Erickson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Er-nest Hypse home. Miss Lillie Lundahl, Albert and Herbert Lundahl and children spent Sunday dinner son and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Anderson and Betty. Burneita visited Tuesday atter-noon with Mrs. Nur. Hinpefrichs in honor of her birthday anni-versary. Miss Edna, and Miss Lillie Bark and Chas. Bark aid sited at Ernest

noon with pirs, with inhibercus in honor of her birthday anni-versary. Miss Edna, and Miss Lillié Bark and Chas. Bark visited at Ernest Hypse's Friday afternoon. Mar-garet Hypse. returned home with them for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Rey Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Volson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry / Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Jack Mitchelfs. Central Club met at the Emil Anderson home last Wednesday. Johnson were hostesses. The aft-ernoon was spent socially. Mrs. Ernest, Utemark and Mrs. Her-man Gradert will entertain next month in the Utemark home.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THUKS Full Stomach Important. Dr. A. L. Bixby in Lincoln Journal: Four religious zealots in the Canadian town of Egremont, Alberta, sought to cleanse them-selves of sin by a fast of forty days. One dead and three near death in a hospital is the outcome. We have found, from personal experience, that it is easiler to become a saint on three squards a day than by going hungry. The contented man is ruddy and ro-tund. He has a capable appetite and competent digestion. He takes time for his meals, and his food is assimilated. The brain cells are not deadened from the toxics due to lack of elimination. Without good health it is hard to be a Christian, or a Mohamme-dan, or to have any religion that Hello Srain! ealth it is hard to or a Mohamme-any religion that One whose bones ourished finds it right and to do or to have orth while. properly no res his neighbors, and i lend them his lawn mow garden tools and see ther

That man is wholly incomplete Who has so much religibus zea He sets aside the bread and meat And thinks it great to miss

meal, To give his soul, dried up thin, A wider space to rattle in.

Most all of us are sometimes mean And ornery, to a degree, But one grows ugly when he's lean

lean And hungry, so it seems to me The under-nourished are the blokes Who raise morehel than other folks.

Would that I might abolish sin Thruout this wilderness of woe But feed me first and I'll begin To fight earth's cloven-footed

foe. I cannot hope to get ahead, II If I must mull around half fed.

hese fasting folks, it seems me, Are in a sad predicament; Betwixt the devil and the sea They lose out in the argument Each one for his own sins latones And nothing left but skin land bones.

When with such folks I come

touch, With force and power it strikes me then— The world needs sense; it hasn't

much, And not half of the crazy men re in asylums, good and strong, Vhere hopeless lunatics belong.

Local News

Valdemar Peterson who teach in Madison, spent the week

nest Hypse home. Miss Lillie Lundahl, Albert and Herbert Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children spent Sunday in Norfolk. Mrs. Roy Anderson and Betty Mrs. Roy Anderson and Betty Miss Edna, and Miss Lillie Bark and Chas. Bark visited at Ernest Hypse's Friday atternopn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Anderson and Mrs. Harry Johnson were Sunday dimer Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Harry Johnson were hostesses. Ternest Utemark and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses. Ternest Utemark and Mrs. Ternest Utemark and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses. Ternest Utemark and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses. The after from the Utemark home. Chester Fowler was here from Carroll Saturday.

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Southeast of Wayne

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at the Lars Peterson home Frilay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich spent last week Wednesday even-ing in the Fred Westerhouse home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers and fam-ily were Sunday evening guests in the Ira Swartz home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegdard and baby were Sunday supper guests in the Andrew Granquist home. They spent the evening at Ray Gamble's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert. Sunday supper guests at the Emil Barelman home were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Barelman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barel-man, Miss Erna, Miss Ida and Herbert Barelman and Martin Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Tenime

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam entertained one evening last week in honor of-their son, Will's fif-teenth /birthday annivelsary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Giese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam and fam-ily, John Baker of Wakefield, Mrs. Christine Hinrick of Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ham-mer, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Sons, Mrs. Mary Doring and fam-ily, Mr. and Ars. Raymond Baker, Mr. Tred Thompson and Sons, Mrs. Mary Doring and fam-ily. Harry and Arnold Gust. Luncheon was served. Will re-ceived many useful gifts. eived many useful gifts.

The happiest Republican is one that merely looks at the tals in The Literary Digest p and doesn't do any analyzing Ohio State Journal.



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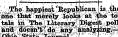
(By Staff Correspondent.) Marian Paulsen spent Thursday ght with Bernadine Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grone were unday guests at Milford Bar-

ed at a of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marti at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer were Monday evening guests at Heary Brudigam's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich were Thursday visitors in the Maunso Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins were Sunday evening visitors in the George Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagner were Saturday evening guests in the Julius Knudsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, ir., and family spent Sunday after ernoon at Julius Knudsen's. Mr. and Mrs. Rug Samble and children spent last week Tuesday evening at Arthur Odegaard's. Mr. and Mrs. Rug Samble and children spent last week Tuesday evening at Arthur Odegaard's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry West West such Mrs. Gus Gamble and children spent last week Wednesday supper guests in the Ira Swarts home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Use Gamble family who have been ill with scarlet fever are much improvid. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert were Sunday inner guests at the Har-old Gildersieeve home in Wayne Sunday. **Every One**

Risch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Temme and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller were Sunday guests at Milford Barner's. Mrs. Henry Hollman and daughters were also guests there that day. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen were vis-

Mrs. Adolph Clausen, were via-itors in the evening. Sunday visitors in the Julius Knudsen home were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thoy and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Laris Peterson and family of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neis L. Nielsen and Ha-zel, Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. C. J. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam entertained one evening last week in honor ac-their son. Wills fil-



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family, Prof. W. B. Wells, Miss Rachel Bracken, Miss Helen Nor-ton, Miss Eleanor and Miss Ma-To Church

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To Church Here

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich of Leigh, Neb., has accepted a call to be pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church in Wayne and will come here to take up his work the first of Dacemher. He takes the place of Rev. C. F. H. Krueger who went to Florida on account of his health.

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mie Isom. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, daughter, Ellen, and son, George, were dinner guests at the E. J. Simmons home near Randolph, Ed Mosher drove to Sioux City business Monday. ay.' The Sunday school will set inner and supper on electi

were dinner guests at the E. J. Simmons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Iversen and niece, Ida May, of Vona, Colo., speat Sunday at the Martin Madsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz en and Mrs. John Snart Paltz en-tertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. ter, Maxine, and Mr. Ad Mrs. Ar-thus and Mrs. Art and daugh-ter, Maxine, and Mr. ad Mrs. Ar-thus Arts days. Mrs. Mc the Schwarz and Mrs. Art the Schwarz and Mrs. Matt Matt Schwarz thus Schwarz and Mrs. Art the Schwarz and Mrs. Matt Mrs. Ar-thus Schwarz and Mrs. Matt Mrs. Ar-thus Schwarz and Mrs. Matt Matt Schwarz and Mrs. Matt the Schwarz and Mrs. Matt Mrs. Ar-thus Schwarz and Mrs. Matt Mrs. Mrs. Mc an is a niece of Mr. Owen. and Mrs. H. W. Burnha aturday. Miss Helen Norton and Miss week-end

Miss Helen Norton and Miss Mamie Isom spent the week-end with home folks in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof of Winside, spent Sunday even-ing at the A. G. Carlson home. Louis Pickering visited at the home of his grandfather, P. O. Pickering, in Bloomfield, Satur-day.

home of his granutation, f. G. Pickering, in Bloomfield, Satur-day. Mrs. Charles Friedenbach and family spent Saturday in Bloom-field visiting relatives. Mrs. Bert Jeffrey returned fo-her home in Allen, Nebr., Friday after visiting a few days at the Ed. Mosher home. The Pleeasant Hour club gave a dance in the club room Friday night. Every one present re-ports a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mosher drove to Norfolk last week Thurs-day. Mrs. Mosher consulted dentist. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kenny pf Siolux City are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Agnes Kenny. They came Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Follette en-tertained at a birthday dinner in honny of Mes Feilette' birthday



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rdythe Gindersweren. 't forget that the bells of rano will ring Friday, No-r 23. R. R. Richards of Grand spoke to the high school y. October 15, on Wales, ountry in which he was be compared the country ales to one of the larger is of Nebraska as opulation. meeting of the high school f. The fact that the high school f. The fact that the high school the compared the country ales to one of the larger and pins, means that the class of opulation. meeting of the high school f. The fact that the high school the standardization of class rings and pins, means that the class of opulation. meeting of the high school tras was held Monday, Octo-to the ring and pins, means that the class of polation. meeting of the high school spoke on the "Side Lights of Namo, this summed. Misso Olive Huse were in o father her with 2000 Namo, this summed. Misso Olive Huse were in o father her of the rings and pins. Convention." Association Cohvention." adding the Association Cohvention." at the batics of every member of a land the the high school stockets are given the lege of buying a season tick-of the seniors are well represent-he group. All of the high stokets are given the standardized, it was decided an almost unamik elvered its of every member of and and orkets are given the lege of buying a season tick-or these pictures. The schoors for the schoors are well represent-the seniors last weak and there as the senior class rings are to an almost unamimous vote of the footbal squad and three an almost unamimous vote of the school after three weeks' ab-have a design symbilical of wne. Although it has not yet the school after three weeks' ab-have a design symbilical of wne. Although it has not yet the school after three weeks' ab-have a design symbilical of wne. Although it has not yet thave a de

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Will Be Presented Here in November any High School Students to Take Part in Production Other News of Wesk. "The Bells of Capistrano" given Friday, November the high school under the tion of Mrs. Lura Belle John-n. The music to the "Bells of nor Starles and Juanita Ross. Harles and Juanita Ross. Starles and Juanita Ross. Markes and Pathan, left guard Mor-tis, centar, Giene saman, Evan Dennis, Dick Fanci Beckenhauer, Gene saman, Evan Dennis, Dick Faunci Beckenhauer, Gene that Adams, Donald Beaman d Beckenhauer, Stanley Mer-narles McConnell, Mildred Bon-markes McConnell, Mildred Bo

in the chorus are charles Berry, John Kemp, a Mechanus. in the chorus are ekenhauer, Stanley Mer Charles Berry, John Kemp, a McConnell, Midred Bon wing botake speed tests along T ing sales and purchase journe. The bookkeeping chas. The bookkeeping chas. The bookkeeping chas. The bookkeeping chas. The spewriting class is begin ing to take speed tests along T more has averaged the best in the wel Aray Esther Perduc, Marie Ina Hanson, Evelynt Yeber, Winegar, Dorothy Russon, m Huse, Bertha Luders, aret Phipps, Dorothy Ross istrano will ring Friday, No-cher 23. R. Richards of Grand Wales Wales The high school Wales The fact that the high school The fact that the high school The fact that the high school The fact that the high school

The Grops. Geometry Tests. The Hart's standardized tests were given in the plane geome-try classes last year. The follow-ing results were obtained.

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"Lancelot and Elaine," "The Holy Grail" and "The Passing of Ar-thur" are the ldylls that will be studied. Book reports in these classes were written Monday, Oc-tober 22. The students in the Latin II classes have been reading aboth a Hernston brought the decorations and put them up. The seventh grade has been making a special study of teeth was studied in a laboratory per-iod 22. students in the Latin II have been reading about a family. sophomore class is plan-o have a party Friday, Oc-at the high school.

iod. Sixth Grade Notes. Visitors in the sixth grade the past week were Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. Frank Gamble. The grade organized as a class this week. The following offi-cers were elected: President,

Harry Cook; vice president, Frank Gamble; secretary, June Gayle Jones; treasurer, Alice May Young, 4 student council. was also organized with the following members: Willie Mohr, Harry Gayl

Young have been appoint-mmittee to determine the the party. A candy sale held to raise money for

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 14

ea to sing two senses ica" in Latin. The physiography class has fin-ished the study of the different cyclones, hurricanes and torna-does. The class is starting the study of the moisture, atmosphere Greek

The hygiene classes are study-ing the tech. Dr. R. W. Casper loaned the grade a model of the jaw and a set of tech. Posters

The English I class is learning to make outlines. The pupils are well along in the study of "Silas Marner." The agriculture I class is make ing a drawing of a 200-acre farm. The pupils plan crop rotation for four years. The amount of live stock is determined according to the crops. aps interface features and rainfall in outh America. These will then a made into booklets. The uicks and Packards are even in he health race which is being

Oz", written by L. Frank Laum. The A class has been studying the Revolutionary war and just finished studying the battle of Saratoga. The B class is study-ing about the colonization of New York. A new Plan is being worked out in arithmetic. Home work is assigned and quizzes are given daily. If most of the answers are correct an O. K. is given. The final grade depends on daily quiz-es.

Imogene Kilborn is the librar-ian for this week. Pupils who have

Imogene Kilborn is the librar-ian for this week. Pupils who have that missed any spelling words the entire term are: Peggy Strahan, Jose-phine Ley and Gladys Downing. Those neither absent nor tardy during the first term are: Fran-ces Baker, Weldon Haas, Doro-thy Hook, Margaret Jones, Jose-phine Ley, Mary Ella Pile, Frank Strahan, Peggy Strahan, Paul Young, Verba Berry, Ida Gilder-sleeve, Maxine Hansen, Imogene Kilborn, Helen Mabbott and Jane Randall. The attendance record of the B class is 100 percent. Fourth Grade Notes. For art work the fourth grade made Indian rugs last week. This week the pupils are making Hal-lowe'en posters, which feature the witches' flight to the moon. Decorations for the windows have also been made. Eighth Grade Notes: In art the eighth grade made ship posters and borders for Co-lumbus day. The history class studied the "Reconstruction Period." The physiology class studied the tetch and brought specimens

school. Both divisions of the arithme-c class are having progress

Good Citizen club met or av. October 16, with

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The B reading class dramatization of the story, "The Open Gate," is the story, "The Open Gate," is the story, "The Open Gate," is the story of the A class Wednesday. This was the lesson in silent reading. Lass Friday the fourth grade resulted the poem, "The Bobsey The Bobsey The Books, "The Bobsey The Busine and in the fourth grade during story hour.
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e has been the Bald was absent on Wednesday. Mrs. Camble was a visitor Tuesday. Seventh Grade Notes. hose who were neither tardy absent the last six weeks e: Inez Perry, Letha Penhol-, Melvin Brown, Kathryn Cra-

Tuesday. Third Grade News. . Percy Smith was a third grade last wee grade took a field Mrs. P in the th third gra the fair

third grade the fair grounds in the part of this month. The of the trip was to study of autumn. The girls' of St. L grade the W. Vath

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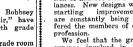
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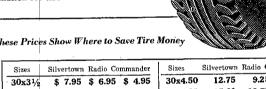
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oppose it Monday. meet the consider and Mrs. H. A. Bowman Ins went to Norfolk Sunday end a reunion of the Bow-relatives. Fortyeight were **Boy Is Injured**

John Von Bergen and Alice, of York, came lay to visit in the Charles and C. Len Davis homes ursday. J Charles Barto suffered a deep cut on one hand and he sustained bruises when he fell from his bi-cycle Friday while riding on Main street. The car, driven by Elder Busby, accidentally caught the bicycle wheel and threw Charles to the pavement. The bicycle was badly broken.

and C. Len Davis homes bursday. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds, orence Jensen of Emerson faurice Blaker went to and Lincoln Friday, re-Sunday. Fred Lehman, Miss Mabel Miss Mernie Gustafson, d Mrs. H. L. Tschudy and edia Scheips spent Satur-Sioux City. and Mrs. N. P. Nyberg, w. McClintoch and Mrs. Carlson left Wednesday by Chicago to visit a few ith relatives.

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W. E. Miner and the H. ser family went to Onawa, Sunday to visit in the Frank home. Mrs. W. E. Miner ed a few days! and Mrs. Arthur Kohlmeier gnet, and Miss Irene and Olara Kohlmeier of Bloom-shent the week-end in the Kohlmeier home. Daughters of Veterans meet next Wednesday at the Legion hall. Mrs. C. A. Samuelson and Mrs. Francis Kimbell will enter-

With Mrs. W. E. Miner. The Methodist Missionary so-clety met Friday with Mrs. W. E. Miner. A social time followed the study. With Mrs. Tschudy. Mrs. H. L. Tschudy entertaine a few women Wednesday afte noop. Luncheon was served ai er a social time.

The the week-end in the Kohlmeier horde. Tr Utecht and family, I Utecht and family and d Mrs. F. S. Utecht were - evening dinner guests in A. D. Strunk off Pawnee ame Monday to visit her A. M. Strunk Shel came dr. and Mrs. Strunk who sin in Bradshaw visiting. and Mrs. George Wilipper-curned Friday from Faulk-D, where they had visited ter's brother, Herman Bee-For Phyllis Hype-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hyps entertained at dinner Thursda evening for Phyllis' sixth birth day, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ander son, Miss Pauline and Hyps were guests.

few days. Lehman, Mr. and Concord.

DR. E. V. MILLS

Hypse were guess. P. E. O. Has Meseting. The P. E. O. chapter met Mon day evening with Mrs. H. B Ware. Mrs. C. S. Beehe review ed the book, "Giants of the Earth," Miss Eriz Henrickson sang a solo. Current events were given in response to roll call. The hostess served candy. iry Terwilliger, Mr. and Johnson and Mrs. C. A. returned Thursday m Oakdale where they funeral of John

Reception For Pastor Rev. and Mrs. W.

Methodist, congregation. A rep-resentative, from each of the so-cieties gave a short talk. A so-cial time 'followed and luncheon was served. The party was in the nature of a pond social and the pastor and his wife received a number of gifts. Nies, broner of the last, named, that day. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and daughter, Bleanor, went to Ran-dolph, Iowa, Friday to attend Saturday the funeral of Mrs. Ware's uncle, Will Heaton. They wetnered Surdey and Mrs. C. Dick Cham returned Sunday. and Mrs. C. Dick Cham returned Sunday. if Pender, were here Thurs Miss Mabel Kay, Miss Vena i. Fred Lehman visited Mrs. to Shelby, Iowa, Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Grover Larsen of chtenkamp in Wayna Tues Johnson kome. Mrs. s. Herman Baker and Dar-tetter Kay. They returned Monday. Mrs. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht, Miss Clara anumber of gifts. At Carl Bichel Home. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Larsen of Sidney, Neb, who have been visi-Johnson was formerly Miss Grace were guests of honor at a family Mrs. And Mrs. F. S. Utecht, Miss Clara and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel and family, Mr. and William Baker and family, Mr. and

erman Baker and Dal-Kay, They returned Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fenton, Miss Sunday in the Carl Bichel utteht and son were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil utteht and son were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gray, it being Mr. Gray's bith. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and family, Mr. and ms. Baker in were sunday din-home. Sunday here in the W. hame. Mrs. John F. Baker illy went to Columbus Friday to frakady last week in the make their home. Rev. Born-and Mrs. Bernard Mreyer and d Mrs. John F. Baker illy went to Columbus Friday to charch there last Stinday, Rev. Porte serving on a juny rest ast week. In Schulz and Wallace Erieson drove to Sloux City Sunday to torthe week-end with an Schulz and Wallace Erieson drove to Sloux City Sunday to the ses college after spending the week for and two hel first of last week to hel C. J. Bengtson home. d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A Larson illige spent Thursday fn Lyons and d Mrs. C. J. A ness college atter spending the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinney of Prospect, Ohio, left for their home Monday after visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, here a few weeks. The two fam-ilies spent Thursday in Lyons and Pender with friends.

esting war time Buffet luncheon was birthday book was pi the honored couple.

Wakefield School No

Pender with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Larsen of Sidney, Mrs. Henry Kay and Mrs. Fred Bichel of Wayne, were Tues-day and Wednesday guests in the A. C. Bichel home. Relatives and friends from Wakefield joined Wakefield and Lyons met in football at Lyons, last Friday and the local team lost by 7 to 0. About thirtyfive students and a About chiftyive students and a number of town people went to the game. Wakefield and New-castle meet this Friday. Sopho-mores had charge of a pep rally in school last Friday morning. Teachers of the school plan to meet at intervals for discussional meetings. Supt. W. C. Jackman considered the topic of grading Monday evening. Seniors had a party Tuesday nada, after visiting in of Mrs. Hoda'm's uncle, erson. The Petersons, garet Beckenhauer, Joe her and the Hodams vis-ives in Norfolk Sunday, g the eightyfirst birth-Irs. Beckenhauer which view

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ing in the new barn at the cis Kimbell home. Mr. and H. L. Tschudy, Miss Clara son and Miss Mabel Utter groued the group. Hallow-games were enjoyed and eon was served. Mrs. H. L. To Local Church

chaperoned the group. Hallow-e'en games were enjoyed and luncheon was senved. The school board voted to al-low teachers of the city schools to decide by majority vote wheth-er or not they attend the district teachers' meetings next week. The majority favors attending and school will thus be dismissed Thursday and Friday next week. The teachers may select the place they wish to attend and the local members of the faculty will go to Norfolk, Omaha and Lincoln. School will be dismissed at 11 on Armistice day, the board de-cided at a meeting Monday. The grink' club plans a mother-daughter banquét next Tuesday evening at the Methòdist church parlors. Mrs. Hoyt of Sioux City, will be the principal speaker. Freshmen will have charge of the pep rally Friday. Rev. Mr. Nierman of Chambers, Neb., has been called as pastor of the Lutheran church south of Wakefield and the St. John con-gregation in town. Word from him has hot yet been received. Rev. H. L. Bornemann, pastor of the church for a number of years went to Columbus last F. C. Doctor of northwest kefield, will conduct serv-xt Sunday at 2:30 in the dist church for the congre-

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Mrs. Henry Doring

First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. A. P. Cooper, Pastor) The high water mark was reached again in our Sunday school attendance. Let us come in on the high tide every Sunday

visited the Alfred Johnsons on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haglund, Miss Esther Haglund, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and family and Elmer Anderson were enter-tained at dinner Sunday at the Frank Haglund home. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm en-tertained at supper Monday even-ing: Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm en-tertained at supper Monday even-ing: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Larson of Sidney, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson and Ray-mond Larson of Wayne. Mrs. Hickman of Colome, S. D., visited from Monday until Wed-nesday of last week with her sis-ter, Mrs. Richard Utecht and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard the techt, Mrs. Hickman and the Jadies' mother; Mrs. Monk, spent Monday at Pender. Everybody is very busy in the corn fields now. Help is almost impossible to get as word has on next Sunday at 11 o'clock he communion of the Lord's sup-er will be lobserved. There will e an opportunity for parents to resent their children for baptism. "bore will be the recention of s are pre-to the pas-this week. be glad to to are ready

eet to receive --make the good confession --eir faith in Jesus Christ. We ope and pray that there may be yome ready for this great step in the Christian life. The offering for the tornado ufferers in Porto Ricé, where our great Presbyterian hospital as destroyed, was made, and will be gratefully received. All the services of the church will be held next Sunday at the usual hours. Begin with Sunday school at 10 o'clock, and attend with us all the services of the day. Success depends, not on a few faithful ones alone, but on of Sidney, Nebr., here Mr. and entertained the B a family reunion supper Sunday. T were: Mr. and hel of Wakefield, Mrs

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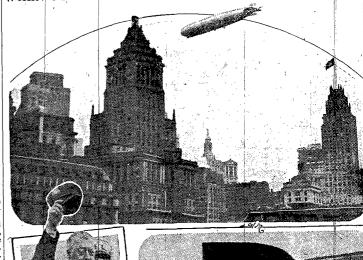
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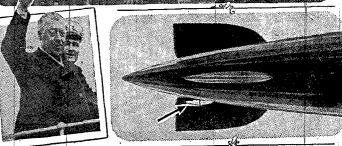
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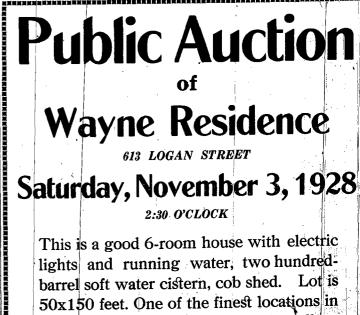
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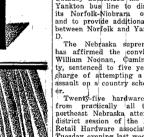
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Ketail Hardware association held Tuesday evening last week in Ho-tel Norfolk; At a meeting the Winnebago band was reorganized and the fol-lowing officers elected: H. L. Putman, president; Evan Vlasak, tecretary, and William Mast, ireasurer. R. H. Boughton has been relained as instructor.

rectry, and william justs, savurer. R. H. Boughton has en retained as instructor. Funeral services were held on onday afternoon jat 2 p. m., at e Methodist church in Madisoh r Gustav Fluggé, Madison bey no died last Thursday of pnei-nia at a ranch near Buffalo, yo, where he was working. ceased was aged 21 years. While Albert Jehorek of Lynch, is riding down a steep and un-miliar hill, on horseback his ount fell into al ditch, throwing e boy off and breaking His rist and cutting him about the cc. Atbert walked to the near-t neighbor's and was taken to doctor.

a doctor. Last rites for Ruby Alaine Mc-Callum, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGallum, were held from the Congregational church at Bloomfield October 13 at 3000 p. m., Rev. H. E. Schmidt, of Yankton, officiating, Deceased was aged 5 years at the time of her death.

Ar agent o years at the time of or death. Dr. Frank G. Salter, the main ooster for the game and bird irc-erve southwest of Pierce, receiv-d, a crate of sixteen Hungailan artridges, eight males and eight enales, Thursday, October 11. The birds were taken out to the bird refuge, southwest of Pierce, he next day and were released. Wayne Armstrong of Neligh, 9 ears, of age, brokk both his wists while swinging at the play-round of the east ward school ed a the revise, southwest of Flerce, the next day and were released. Wayne Armstrong of Neligh, 9 years of age, broke both his wrists while swinging at the play-ground of the east ward school. He was standling on the swing when his foot, slipped in such a way as to bring a strain on his wrists wifficient to smo one home sufficient left arm and two a special meeting of the hav board of trustees on Fri-tit, aning, October 12, Of Last fro tion was taken in gui wrists sufficient to snap one hone in his left arm and two in the

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granting a franchise to the West-ern States Utilities Co., for the erection of electric light wires and the installation of an electric bower engines win be machine. Ernest Oelijen, son of John Oelijen, prominent farmer living southeast of Madison, and Miss Adella Hajmanek, Leigh, were married on Thursday, October 11. Twenty Burt county ministers organized an association at Teka-mah. Rev. W. H. Hunter of Te-kamah, is president, and Rev. L. H. Steinhoff is secretary-treasur-or erection and the plant at More blant at Wauka. More than a million dollars was spent by Dodge county citi-zens for new automobiles during the first eight months of the pres-ent year, according to an esti-mate just made by County Treas-pared W. E. Barz. An average of

er, The bid of the Murphy Sand company, Frembrit, on seven miles of gravel surfacing on the Oak-land-Winslow project No. 304-M, has been accepted by State Engi-

has been heer Coehran. Rev. C. Vindent, pastor of the Congregational church at Pierce since January, 1926, passed away in a Norfolk hospital October 14 wher an illness of several months. Victor

in a Norfolk hospital Octover av hey will kive in Winnebago. Miss Erna Beerbohm and Lqu-Beckner of Wisner were mär-ted October 18 at Beemer. Margaret Grothe and Victor Farmers and business men of fadison have united to gravel wo miles of road southwest of fadison, leading off the Meridian in the Catholic church Tuesday moring, October 18. Lordeman in the Catholic church Tuesday moring, October 18. They will We make of road southwest of fadison, leading off the Meridian in the Catholic church Tuesday member 10 on the John McCarthy arm seven miles north of Ne-rista City. Sites near Ralston, Bellevuc, Willard and Papillion are being Willard and Papillion are being More and the site of face of the south aged 34 years. Bishop Jos, F. Rummel of Oma-ha, made his first official visit to Randolph Saturday, October 20. A class of 160 boys and girls were confirmed at St. Fran-tes church at that time. Mrs. W. S. Schwerin, pioneer O cannot the Sturday, October laged 34 years. Deceased was a was ween relivant training preparations to relocate that place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leveen, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the place as a street, the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken, Makel and Lavern, I spent Wednesday of last week in the point week in the train the state of the latter of veed to five dease and mote the spectrement of the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the state of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marken and the state is presided of the mote the spectrement of the state is presided of the mote was a spentated by Dr. Thompson, had other spectrement and lamber was amputated by Dr. Thompson, bas this winter, A. E. And Mrs. Herman Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. H

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Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayn County, Nebraska. County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate Christian Fredevict

The State of Nebraska,

County, ss. To all person said Estate: You, each and notified that Gu filed a petition it filed a petition in sa leging that Christian Gosch departed this court Frede ian 3 life on or about the 11th day of 1924, and praying that Wi Gosch be appointed administ urt room in Wayne, the 2nd day of No-at 10 o'clock a. m. o. M. Cherry, County Judge. M. Cl

College boys are believed to be strongly in favor of the air mail, having found out this year that it enables them to get money from home just twenty-four hours guicker. New York Evening

Getting Results. rora Republican: App the Wayne Herald f it wants, eventually what scoper. Just a George Hoffman called Mrs. what it wants, eventually or somewhat sooper. Just after the Herald had cut loose with the plaint that, although rain had interrupted the baseball game at St. Louis it hadn't in-terfered with anything at Wayne for quite a spell, old J. Flux. up al' turned the fau-cets on the whole state. If we could be entirely sure that the. Herald was responsible, and not a republican committee en-gaged in making prosperity, we would present the editor with the unbrella the baby played with last Tuesday. st week with I Mrs. Monta Bo ay M: W. H.

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Northwest Wayne

VAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

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ent years mate just man-prey W. E. Barz. An thidy new cars a week was chased during the period at an average cost of \$1,000. The annual show of the North Nebraska Pdulty Show associa-tion will be held in Nortfolk on "and at a board of di Monday Decem-ated a spent Mrs. Mr ited Oscar Jon evening and Mrs. Thursday Griffith Nebraska Fdultry Show asso-tion will be held in Norfolk December 10 to 14, indusive, was decided at a board of rectors' meeting. Monday, Dece ber 10, has been designated entry day, and entries will be ceived throughout the day u and Doc supper gu Surber

gu ber 10, has been designated as entry day, and entries will be re-ceived throughout the day until 9 o'clock in the evening. Midland college officials ar-mounced that a campaign to col-lect \$104,000 still unpaid on ledges made during the school's trees to be the set of the set of the set in ancial drive of 1924 will be conducted from October 26 to week. November 10. Dr. H. F. Martin, Midland's president, will be in charge of the campaign, which will be capried on in Nebraska, low. Kanas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming. As the Stanton city council has property adjacent to the North-western railway tracks east of that place as a street, the state department of public works Surday. Making preparations to relocate Making Ne Score a distance of Mr. and as and Mrs. Basil Osborn and Mr and Mrs. Bash Osbo i sport Wednesday Ias e Ernest Harrigfeldt 1 . and Mrs. M. De Wednesday evening in the Frank Griffith s. Mary Døring and Esther, visited in the Wednesday week aillez ing last Døring and daugh-ited in the George Monday of last

week. Miss Dorothy Spahr and Miss Mae Nelson of Wakefield, spent Saturday in the Frank Spahr home.

home. Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and Mrs. Floyd Conger called on Mrs. H. C. Barelman Wednesday of last week.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Alivin vis-ited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Anderson, at Concord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stamm and daughters, Mabel and Lavern, spent Wednesday of last week in Sinux Circ

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sen were also there. A numb of relatives and friends spent t evening in the Test home.

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man) is why this strange creature we call a human being, with a divine Creator in the strange of a divine Creator, isn't a better eorge Hoffman called on I Surber Thursday. Longe spent Sunday. There is probably no other an-mal on the face of God's earth with Irring Doring. onta Bomar visited Mr. B. Haás visited Mr. atson Thursday after-spahr was -

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worse, if for no other reason, be-cause man knows better. Why, if man is the child of a divine Father, is he so naturally mean and cruel and selfish and greedy? Why, if man is endow-ed with a soul that is the exact image of God, does not this high-er self more universally dominate in man's daily relations with his fellow man? All the woes to which the peo-ples of the earth are heir are due very largely, directly or indirect-ly, to this inhumanity of the ruling class toward the governal. man-this cruelty of the runng class toward the governed. Nor is cruelty confined alone to the ruling classes. The ruled are exactly as cruel to one an-other, and the history of England, France and Russia shows; how ptartless the governed clas-become, once the ruling overthrown. overthrown. and overlook it; but by tretch of our sense of rea-e we to pardon the same manating from the cultur-refined? occurri est of

ting red? eu and refined? We can readily forgive the cruelty of one animal toward an-other, because animals are guided only by their instincts. We can readily pardon the little cruelties of children, for they too; know hot what they

of children, for they too, know what they do. But how may excuse the cruelty of men are learned enough to be judges and our governors?

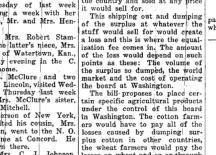
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eader war we think we McNary-Hangen ularly the Signal: A know wha about the nts to know bill Signal reader ne equalization bill P lidge has writter

President Coolidge has written two able veto messages about the equalization fee and congressmen and others who have been sup-porting the bill have published millions of words in its favor. Perhaps the multiplicity of words and theories has confused the public mind. Doubtless it will be futile for this newspaper to at-tempt an analysis of the equali-zation fee but here are a few suggestions. granted to ecutor. Ordered, D. 1928, at

Suggestions. Nobody has much objection to anything about the McNary-Hau-gen bill except just one feature: The equalization fee. What is that?

The equalization fee. What is that? Under the equalization fee a board in Washington created for the purpose would decide what the prices ought to be on each designated product. The bhard board in Washington created for the purpose would decide what the prices ought to be on each designated product. The board would buy enough of all of these specified products to bring ithe market prices up to the prices fixed by the board. The bhard would sell all of these products at the prices fixed that it could. The remainder, referred to as the surplus, would be shipped out of the country and sold at any price it would sell for



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present and bridge was diver-sion. Luncheon was served. Merry Makers me Friday even-ing at the R. V. Garwood home for a hard time party. After the business session, Mrs. Albert Sahs and John Gettman had charge of the social time. Mrs. Will Roe and Mrs. Ray Perdue served luncheon. An oyster supper and evening at cards is planned in No-wember at the Gettman home, Mr. and Mrs. Gettman comprise John Grier and Rodney Garwood

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the price of any product name in the McNary-Hapgen bill. This sketch attempts to touch a few of the main features of the genalization fee. Jumping the price of some of the princ-pal products of agriculture would raise prices to the non-producers of those products in the United States and the industrial classes might be expected to rebel politi-ically and otherwise if those in-creases came suddenly and in extreme measure.

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York Republical: Miracles not superficial events that pened in the days of the propi They are seen daily. One-last week the writer tray from York to Lincoln. The fields rustled in the warm w The pastures were bare. what fields were brown str es of harrowed earth. Three-later we returned on the h ward trip. A rain had fallen a modern miracle had in ger rustled. The pastures lost their bareness. The w fields were hued with green. racles like these are common Nebraska. It is, a state of occurring miracles. Not the as est of which is the resurces f ever e smallng miracles. which is the of growing things overnight from what seemed to be a condition of absolute failure and loss. What

Legal Notice. The State of Nebraska, Wayn

The State of unity, ss. At a County Court, held at the ounty Court Room, in and for aid County of Wayne, on the 7th day of October, 1928. 17th Cherry, county

In the matter of the estate Lulu Spanr, deceased ding and filing the Wilbur Spahr, pra-instrument filed on y of October, 1928, In read tion of that the 17th day purportin testament be prove allowed a In ed, approve and recorde

ered, that November 28, at 10 o'clock A. 1 ed for hearing said when all persons inter d matter may appear should not be notice of the petition and

petition and the hearing t be given to all persons int in said matter by publis copy of this ofder in the Herald, a weekly newspape ed in said County, three sive weeks prior to said hearing. (Seal) J. M. Ch ol8t3 County

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Early Days In Wayne County From the Wayne Herald for A motion picture was shown in Hoskins. John Gunther left on a trip to the wayne and for and formal defined by the Mrs. Clara Ellis has moved into her new residence. Angust Wittler went to St.

eyer Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were Friday evening visitors in the Milford Barner home. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses were Sunday supper guests in the Gurney Benshoof home. Carl Wright spent Thursday re-pairing the buildings on his farm occupied by Carlos Martin. Mrs. Fay Stiles and Mrs. Harry Baird spent last week Monday afternoon in the Fred Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Aut Marp. and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mann and Helen were Sunday, October 14, visitors in the Mrs. Julia Lage home.

are down and ears broken from them. This makes picking very difficult.
 Miss Helen Plahn of Hancock, I lowa, Martin Potter of Parson, I lowa, Mrs. Julia Lage, Miss Lou-rise and Martin Lage, spent last week Monday in Norfolk.
 Mrs. Fay Stiles, Mrs. Dean Trotter and Mrs. Harry Baird en-tertained twentyfive children Sat-urday afternoon at the Stiles
 home. The children spent the time in ganes and refreshments were served by the hostesses.
 B. C. club met Friday with Mrs. S Fred Baird. Twelve members re-sponded to roll call with exper-iences of the past summer in raising flowers. An exchange of flower seeds followed, the re-r mainder of the afternoon being spent socially. Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. H. S. Moses of Winside,

Brenna News (By Staff Correspondent.) Ted Montgomery has been ill ith mumps. Wrs. George Bruns has been with tonsilitis. Mrs. Garge Bruns has been with tonsilitis. Harles Oliver were Norfolk vis-harles Oliver were Norfolk vis-Neman, Alma Wittler, Edna Nieman, Alma Wattler, Edna Nieman, Alma Watt and Miss Daisy Wylie were guests The club meets in two weeks with with numps. Mrs. George Bruns has been ill with tonsilitis. Mrs. Susan Oliver, Horace and Charles Oliver were Norfolk vis-itors Friday. Miss Elsie Eckert spent Sunday night, October 14, in the John Møyers home.

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Nieman, Alma Wacker and El-nora Brune, the last named of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight entertained the following at din-ner, October 14: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Young and family of Glenwood, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young and baby of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Anthn Gran-quist and family. The following spert Friday evening in Wakefield with "Grandma" Test in hotor of her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and Ghadys, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test and Norma Jean, Mr. And Mrs. August Brudigam and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam and Neida, Mrs. Mary Hanson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Midred, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mr. thur and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson. The time was spent socially and luncheon was served, Mr. and Mrs. Tarnk Long were guests there in the afternoon.

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A man was found guilty of kill-ing another man in church. We're glad there is some place where you can commit murder and not get away with it.—Miami News. Wednesday in the Fred Baira home. "Grandma" Rhudy returned to the Pyott Rhudy home Thursday after a four weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Porter, of Winside. Corn picking is progressing in this vicinity. Many of the stalks are down and ears broken from them. This makes picking very difficult.

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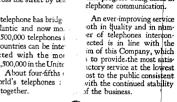
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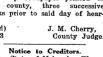
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Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. In the County Court: In the matter of the estate of Peter Sipvers, deceased. To the creditors of said state: You are hereby notified that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 16th day of November, 1928, and on the 16th day of February, 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 al-lowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 16th day of November, 1928, witness my hand and the seal of add to county court, this 19th day of October, 1928. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 19th day of October, 1928. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, o25t4 County Judge.

The most prominent woman in politics this year is Dame Rumor. —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Sherift's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Salt to me directed, issued by th Clerk of the District Court o Wayne Courty, Nebraska, upon decree, rendered therein at th

Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendored therein at the Soptember, 1928, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Mabel L. Tobias was plaintiff and Carl H. Baker, et al were defendants, I will on the 5th day of November, 1928, 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 fol-lowing dscribed real estate, to wit: The West Half of the South-ieast Quarter of Section Twenty-siz (28) Range Four (4) East of the braska, to satisfy the aforsaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3840.00, and costs and ac-cring costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, it his 2nd day of October, 1928.





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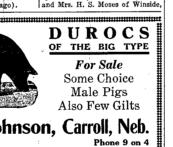
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Northwest Wayne (By Staff Corres

Mrs. Harry Lessman called Sat Tay on Mrs. Albert Sahs. Allan Perdue spent Sunday aft rnoon with Ray Chichester. Mrs. Monta Bomar spent Tues ay morning with Mrs. Ray Per-ne.

Mrs. Albert Sahs and son, John alled Monday at the Ray Perdu

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntos oved last week to their new res Bryan Klopping accompanied a ipment of cattle to Omaha on

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nt Friday afternoon with Mrs L. Bush. Lee Laird of Omaha, was nday dinner guest in the John ush home. Chris Graverholt, Kai and Mar called at the Ray Perdu me Monday.

me Monday. me Monday. Mrs. Clark Banister and chil-ren visited Friday in the James Cintosh home. Dorothy Carlson spent Monday and Tuesday with Bertha and ertrude Long. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker were unday dinner guests in the C. Auker home. Lohe Evengen was a Thursday

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der home. ; and John Thun were sday callers in the Henry chroeder home. Mrs. W. E. Back, Arlos and Ir a spent Saturday evening at

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Corres

Rev. F. C. Doctor spent Thursy in Martinburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit were Sioux City Sunday. Katherine Kirwan spent Thurs-y night with the Sievers chil-B

fren. R. O. Stringer had shipped in 331 head of sheep one day last.

Sunday dinner guests at An-Parker's. Sunday morning with Mrs.

Tatherman. . and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl Sunday evening guests in . C. Baker home. as Linda Hanks was a Sun-dinner and supper guest in

Miss Linda Hanks was a Sun-y dinner and supper guest in le Emil Walters home. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin I nd Helon were Sunday dinner H Miss Lota Habermann spert Nursday with her aunt, Mrs. ritz Avvermann, near Wayne. Miss Lydia Baker and Arnold 'ahltamp spent Sunday, evening 'th Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber. Mrs. E. Cholchor and Miss borothy Velters left Thursday or Crete, Nebr., to visit rela-

Henry Hallman and Miss Hallman spent Monday aft-in the Milford Barner

r. and Mrs. Wm. Wischnor and mily were Sunday dinner guests the Herbert Wischhof home, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roeber, and mily were Sunday supper guests the Emil Waiters home. The rmer is a brother of Mrs. Emil

and Mrs. Fred Lessman

Mr. and Mrs: Fred Lessmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voight and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessman all the States they claim, the were Sunday supper greats at the Fred Trees home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neyers and fomily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellon and Mr. and Mrs. Ang Rewer of Emerson, 'were Sunday' dimmer' the Young People's society has written one on how.-Arkan-had a Hallowe'er party' last sas Gazette. Thursday, evening at the school house. Mes Minnie Weiershaue-or, Miss Lucille Weiershaue-dra Mallowe'er 'planned' of word of when he discover Houman and Albert Entenhamp Games and stunt's were 'planned' er Reporter.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) and an persons interest-ed in said matter may, and do, r the evening. A very nic ncheon was served at the clos the evening. Mrs. T. W. Baker of Rodne Mrs. T. W. Baker of Rodney, lowi, spent last week in the J. Baker home. The Bakers ac-companied the visitor to Pender flursday where she spent a few ays in the Dr. John Buis home effore returning home. Th Ladies' Aid met Thursday fiterhoon with Mrs. Henry Hin-ierichs, sr., at the usual time. The ladies sent some fruit to Se-vard for the students. At the lose of the afternoon Mrs. Hin-erichs served al luncheon. The text meeting will be with Mrs. J. . Baker in November.

Churches

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unday school at 10 a.m. ervice at 11 a.m. he Walthër League/will meet day evening, 7:30, at the cha

St. Paul Lutheran Chu Services at the usual Services at the usua, xt Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. Preaching service at 11 Choir practice Wed

Chipir practice weathesday reming. The Ladies' Aid meets next hursday in the church parlors ith Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and Mrs. Ibert Johnson. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich of eigh, has accepted a call to the cal church and will be here De-mber 1.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) October 28: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English preaching service, 1

Survey Bark, Arlos and Ir. Mr. S. Back, Arlos and Ir. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier spent Sunday in the Chris Meier loome at Coleridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipey a car for and juncer comparied the ishipment. Mrs. Floyd Conger and Mrs. Ray Perdue called in 'the D. A. Creck and y school, Itage and the shipment. Mrs. Floyd Conger and Mrs. Kay Perdue called in 'the D. A. Green Sunday guests in the Robert Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graverholt and family attended church in dramily attended church in and Mr. and Mrs. Greven Allaris and Mrs. Greven Allaris Mr. And Mrs. Greven Mr. And Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Greven Mr. A

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. W. W. Whitman, Pastor) Sunday services: 9:45, Sunday school session. Be sure to note the change in the hour. Our fine fourteen-pice Sunday school orchestra directed by Henry Reynolds will play for the opening service. A splendid e opening service. A splehdid icrease in all departments was coorded last Sunday. Let us lake this Sunday still better. ring a friend.

Bring a friend. 11:00, Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. A large, vested choir directed by Prof. W. Irving Horn, will furnish special music for this service. 7:00, Evening service in charge

and Mrs. John Horstman Sunday dinner guests at An-Sunday dinner guests at An-Sunday dinner guests at An-Sunday morning with Mrs. Häherman. Sunday evening guests in Sunday evening sunday ev

Baptist Church. (Rev. A. G. Downing, Pastor) The special meetings closing last Sunday evening were very helpful to all those who attended regularly and the results will be made manifest as the days and weeks pass. Remember the Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

o'clock. Morning worship and at 11 o'clock. Young people's mee

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening some ening song service and ser-at 7:30 p. m.

Kewing song service and service a

square; "But he may not quite stand "Why you don't take him hand "At church next Sunday." ou don't take him by

October 31st

(Continued from Page Four.) Laurin is a noted evangelistic singer, also a pianist and compos-er of unusual merit. This even-ing's program is sponsored by our Luther League. The Luther League will meet for its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, November 2. A program will be given, followed by refreshments. The pastor returned from the mission meetings in Boyd county and in Dallas and Hamill in South Dakota Monday. Fine meetings were held all along the line and there was splendid attndance at every place and on Sunday at, Hamil, S. D., the church was packed hree times and many had to stand during the services for lack of seating capacity.

Notice of Settlement of Account In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss. To all persons interested in the state of Anson A. Welch, deceas-d:

ed: On reading the petition of An-na D. Welch praying a final set-tlement and allowance of her ac-count filed in this dourt on the 28rd day of October, 1928, and for distribution of the residue of

Small Boys

Show Enterprise

At this time of the year the ivities of the small boy are s ties of the small boy are some t dormant. Therefore the re-enterprise of so many of our what domain. Instruction of our future presidents has caused no little comment. Mother has not had to call Willie the second time to run errands for some days pait and Dad has been égreeably sur-prised to find the kindling split and neatly piled in the wood box upon his return in the evening. The reason for this metamorpho-sis? Fhr be it from us to betray the secrets of any of our young friends, but our idea is just this: Just a few days al genial gentle-man by the name of P. C. Frank-in invaded our fair city with a brigade of bill-poster men who have decorated every. available inch of wall space with the an-nouncement of the event of Wil-liam J. Harvall's mammoth "Uncle

Eva, gentle Uncle To lawyer Marks, the and all other favorit and all other favorites. Mr in assures us that the com-s the most perfect that Mr l has been able to assemble

arvail has been able to as all his 21 years experie esenting this play. He e most complete of all tr ganizations. On account emendous seating capacit ence in ganizat

Community Hall Wayne,

8:30 p. m.

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) Peter Milles brought home his cattle from his farm near Emer-son Friday. Mrs. Emma. Anderson went to Sioux City Tuesday morning for a few days. Mrs. Oscar Peterson and chil-dren spent Sunday afternoon at the Roy Surber home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredrickson spent Thursday afternoon at the Albert Fredrickson home. Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and Mrs. Albert Fredrickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oson and children were Monday att-ernoon with Miss Anna Dahlgren. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Helgren and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Levene home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer ed in said matter appear at the count held in and for sai the 9th day of Nov 1928, at 10 o'clock cause, if any there prayer of the peti county, on ther A. D. why the should t notice petition be given in said cause, it any prayer of the petitioner sint be granted, and that mot be granted, and that mot the pendency of said peand the hearing thereof be and the hearing thereof be persons interested in and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Hexald a weekly newspaper printed ir said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearcopy of Herald, inted in ing. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

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Boobs in the City. Sioux City Journal: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of New York, admits that in the plan of Amer-ican life the city is better than it used to be, but he has found that "the reputed superiority of Nome. 'Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emily Packer. A. J. Erickson and August Hel-gren went to Oakland Saturday to attend mission meetings. They returned Sunday.

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Market Report. go. A few real good cattle were neluded this week but an increase n proportion of plainer' grades was noted, indicating that the surge rattle movement is nearing ished by Steele, Siman & C Sloux City Stock Yards.

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

October 25.—Bearishness char-acterized the general livestock trade again this week. Hog re-ceipts increased but a decrease was noted on cattle and sheep in the aggregate. The 11 leading markets of the country received 175,000 cattle the first two days of the week, a decrease of 7,300 compared with the same days last week. the same days last week. Beef steers and yearlings were in rather slow demand and prices easied off, weak to a quarter with emphasis on the big end of the decline after Monday. Continua-tion of bearish reports from east-ern dressed beef markets had an affect on the cattle market. A good class of cattle sold at \$15.50 to 16.25 with a quotable top around \$17.00 for the best. Bulk of the warmedup and short-fed grades sold at \$13.00 to 15.-50 with plainer lots down to \$11.-50. Grass beeves sold to killers at \$10.00 to 11.00. Butcher stock has made up a

included this week but an increase in proportion of plainer grades sat \$100 to 21 (lights, \$8.40) with a few higher. Hog receipts amounted to 217, top at \$8.40. Western pigs sold was noted, indicating that the lobse. High quality stock calves sold around \$12.00 with a few above and one load of fancy heavy feeders sold to a countryman qual \$100 to 15 c on Monday and strengthen-cluded with bulk of the desirable grades at \$1000 to 11.00 and fair grades at \$9.00 to 10.00 with feeding cows sold at \$6.50 to 7.-25. Bulk of the butchers sold at feeders sold to a countryman qual that age and the sole of th

50 and heifers at \$8,00 to 9.50 \$8.85 to 9.10; lights, with a few higher.

\$8.40

Every Frock Needs Its Feminine Touch

LAST VESTIGE-OR IS IT VESTEE?-OF ULTRA-MANNISH MODE HAS DISAP. PEARED, SAYS HARRIET-TOPCOATS ARE CONSPICUOUSLY NEW

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every woman of goo Dame Fashion has nation fly There are iodels on the market. t, sheer materials are s. Like the feminist o per these new characteristics

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ayon or silk in them to give is color and life. show this week on the right a and extremely charming little bhout frock made of green ray-upperic. It has neat narrow re-, with a lingeris touch in its r green trope de chine vestes. Be little bows decorate this and a softer note to the frock than in vestes would. A green chr-

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The hat is dark green. For the school miss, the chic business girl or for the leisure class young matron, the coat shown on the left would be extremely ap-propriate.

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