### **Twenty Pages** Three Sections.

### OLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE RÉPUBLICAN

# how And Sale of Baby Beeves eral Of Wayne County Animals Take Places At Sioux City.

### re Bought Here Weight of 260 Calves

nd Average Prio Is \$13.17. the eighty club baby is county fair Wayn

beeves, here the the Ot \$39 453 was \$13.17 he average we 947.75 pounds. "I tock yards and I prizes of \$1,000 to **Couple Married** 

Taken In Show n-Angus division a show Wayne county took the following d Carlson, jr., sixth

prize of \$4.15 each;

are: Bernadine Meyer, ize of \$4.15; Howard Mau onard Blecke, seventh,

and Dr. W. M. Hawkins had charge for club eford raised by Vern

ship honþrs at the ir, was sold to th paid for Wayne

price for Wayne Burdette

ht \$14.25. of the local beeves were wilson's or' Wilson's calf man. att hardware; weighing 830, Accidentally Shot calf ng 765, McNait h l Eaird's calf weig Craven; Elmer Pe ng 950, Jack Denk r's calf weigh

J. J. Ahern. rice of \$13.25 was paid by owing: Donald Lutt's calf g \$30, Golden Rule store; Splittgerber's calf weigh-Carhart Lumber company; Wilson's calf w

A. Hiscox. irst National bank paid ndred for the Lloyd Puls ich weighed 1,050. Six d \$12.75 for beeves. These Fauncil Auker's nicely. 895. Thompson & Forgus d Stamm's | calf Justin ] on Page Three) | shot him

# Forgers Receive

i Check Artists Plead Guilty To

Will Serve Terr

Lois Mitchell and a young man named Milter pleaded guilty ast week in Cedar county court to a pharge of forgery. They were sentenced to one year in the re-formation

men, it will be were located September here after a hot pur cers. They were hid the afternoon in

hell, wanted in Wayne, Mad-nd Dixon counties and in Dix on forgery charges has



# NEBRASKA RANKS NEAR THE TOP IN |HOGS AND CATTLE Service Today For Wayne Lady A E ANDERSON, Nebrask A. 6. cop statistician, reports that this state rarks second in swine, second in sheep, third in cattle and fourth in horses. Thus, Nebraska stands not far-from the top in animal produc-tion. The state's climate is not always as mild as California's, but it is favorable for the Rit Wayne This Thursday For Mrs. Hostetter. tion. The states conducts is not always as mild as California's but it is favorable for th growth of a large variety o staple crops. The state alway raises a surplus of substanting fojds and is able to make lik erail shipments to the Pacifi cast and to other less favore sections. Not only is our di-mate changeable enough t suit all tastes at one time of another, but the altitude whic varies from 840 feet to 5,34 feet, has been arranged, to a commodate any temperament of any state of health. Nebraski is recommended as a desirable Passes On Monday

ended as a desire

State Historical

rased Who Resided at Wayn Many Years, Leaves Five Ohildren.

Children. Funeral services will be con-ducted this Thursday afternoon at 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, following short rites at the home here. for Mrs. Sarah Hostetter who paised away licre Monday evening at 7 o'clock following two weeks' ilhess, aged almost 75 years. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich had charige and interment was made in Green-wood cemetery. Thrs. Hostetter's maiden name was Miss Sarah Catherine Harmon. 5,34( vants t to loai all-yea

At St. Paul's Church

[Mirs. Hostelter's maiden 'name was Miss Sarah Cathérine Harmon. She was bork in Blain, Perry kujuty, Pa., November 2, 1855. She was maried there in 1872 to Francis Marion Hostelter. The family came to Wayne, Ncb. in 1894 and had since made this their home except for five years spent in Wyoming.]

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stetter joined the

Here Wednesday lijs Audrey A. Lewis Bec

me except to any first and first work of the work of the sector of the s eorge H. Grone at Earl Lewis Home.

Audrey A. Lewis and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Earl In yne, and Mr. George H. of Mr. and Mrs. B. G married Wed H. Gro de's parents, forty relatives be-present for the double ring emony performed by Rev. W. Whitman, Methodist pastor, at o'clock. Dinner was served

took places beneath a ding bell in the Lewis bride's colors of orchid in pastel shades were in flowers and other about the home: . The

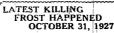
 in pastel shades were carried out Mrs. Wilson Miller of Winside, and Mrs. Miller of Katalawa and the wore many and yellow and carried vore many and yellow and carried loses.
 y Vern Mr. Grone wore dark grey. He wites Miller of Coorge : Perdue IS. To Be Buried Here and Mrs. Miller of Montana.
 Wayne mest Grone, who wore dark blue.
 Miller for Goorge : Perdue of Buried Mrs. Branily in This Community -Lived in Montana.
 Butte, Mont. brother of William, Wayne and Mrs. Thomas McNear, Mr. and Harry Perdue and Mrs.
 Wayne and family Mr. and Mrs. Meorge Fausaett and family Wes. Thery Lewis and family.
 Miller for Miller of William, Mr. and Harry Wes. The mortuary by Rev. P. A. Davides and family be at the complexy box. vies. Interment will be family lot at the cemetery Mr Perque, who had b poor health since last spr survived by his wife, Mrs jorie Perque, who arrive and Mrs. B. F. Mars. c. M. Bigler and Mrs. B. F. McDonaid of Omaha. Other present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Grone and family, 'Mr. and Mrs. Milford Earner, Mr. and Mrs. Free Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Whit man. 

# When Hunting

us years and at time of death. Born in Iowa, he came to Ne-braska in 1891 with the family. For the past thirty years he has made his home in other parts of the country, making a long visit here in 1922 at the time of the death of his mother, Mrs. James Perdue. Fergu:: McGiure 13, son of Mr, and Mrs. F. V. McGuire of Wish her, was shot in the hip Sunday by a .22 calibre rifle which acci-dentally discharged in the hands of a companion, William Oltman, when the boys were hunting south death of Wisney. The injured had ran Pioneers Plan To After

most of the way to town. being given first, aid treats was taken to Omaha wher

Year's Sentence



VAYNE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

Passes Friday

In California

Funeral In Wayne

Will Be Conducted<sup>i</sup> at St. Marv's Catholic Church

Mrs. Charles Foltz of Lynwood, alif., formerly Mrs. Alice L. Mc-anigal of Wayne, passed away iday evening in the west from

operation

OCTOBER 31, 1927 A N official recorder of weather conditions says that he has thus far found no evidence of frost. The record shows that the earliest killing frost in fortyone years happened Sep-tember 13, 1902, and the latest came October 31, 1927. The avorage in fortyone years is October 4. The weather has been considered favorable for maturing late corn, though a light frost would probably be more helpful than harmful. Estimates of the corn yield in the southeastern part of the county have been strengthened light frost would probably more heighful than harr Estimates of the corn yiel the southeastern part of county have been strength according to recent rep All over the county re promise better than previo expected.

### **College High To** Battle On Friday

nce List of Class Officer d Sponsors When Groups Organize For Term.

She was aged about 60 years. The, body is being brought to Wayne this week and will arrive Friday evening, to be taken to the T. Col-lins home. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Mary's Catholic church here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. William Kearns officiating. Inter-ment will be made in the Wayne cemetery. Miss Alice McGinnis. She was Miss Alice McGinnis. She was Meeting the high school footbal team at Rosalie, Friday, Septem ber 26, the college high schoo team will have the season's firs skirmish. Practice has gone o with interest on the part of mem Miss Foltz' maiden Miss Alice McGinnis oorn in Illinois and ce Miss a Julinois and came to Wayne a young woman. Deceased harried to Smith McManigal Jointh McManigal Jointh McManigal Jointh McManigal I here about 29 years ago last ter, Mrs. McManigal was mar-to Charles Folf at the train years ago last gone to Califor

ing school gymnasium ning, when about 8 gathered. Former stu school acted as hosts Mrs. Foltz leaves one daughter. Madge, now Mrs. Guy Lew Huntington Park, Calif., and grandchildren. Two children school acted as hosts to pupils. Games were through the evening hou refreshments were served ers and sponsors of the acted as chaperones. Classes Organiză Organization of the cl taken place this week playe and Marie, and Mr

with

officers

; junion class, pre-inter; vice-president, secretary-treasurer,

secretary-treas

Members of the eighth

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ranged from time to the year, as the oc present themselves.

Young Man Will

William Weiersheuser,

Weiersheuser will with the over-in

State Te eived the ba in May of th is in the p sau, and is th

John Weiershe e young man.

**Mission** Festival

um Weiersheuser To Sail Oc eer 4 For Germany To En-ter Philippe University.

Weiersheuser of north of ne, leaves the middle of next (on a trip abroad. He sails ber 4 from New York City hes. S. Europe, the swiftest sit liner of the present day. Ite in Europe Mr. Weiersheuser spend most of his time in nany, attending Philippe unl-ity at Marburg. r. Weiersheuser will make his e with the over-inspector of

Other

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Meet For Talks

and the lunc had as part of he meeting of itorial Pioneers

The gathering will naha, Thursday, Oct

nd their familie

Listen to Missionary.

nvocation was held Tues hing for the high school, r that Dr. John Lake, missi

1918 when the and Mrs. Sibyl Dixon of Norfolk, is a niece se Mar

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### Marry In Wayne

Home On Tuesday Jessie Watson and Mr. Ed urd R. Bing of Omaha, Wed at W. H. Watson Home. 

Alt Y. H. Watsui room. Miss Jessie Bernice Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Willam H. Watson of Wayne, and Mr. Edward Russell Bing, jr., son of E. R. Bing of Alliance, Neb., were married Tuesday noon, September 23, at the bride's home, twenty relatives and near friends being present for the centemony per-formed by Rev. Lawrence Plant of the Omaha Unitarian church. Threacourse hereaftadi was served have not organized as yet. There are no changes in the schedule as yet, and the work of the year is being established rapaha Unitarian Irse breakfast wa atson home after the bridal coupl the barn and turned him c night. I have also learned be disgusted if my calf didn' out what I even

ernoon for Omena co-ome. ets of pink and lavender and pink candles tied with ecorated the Watson home wedding. Pink roses were dining table. Hobert Auker played the g march as Miss Watson convocations will be an rom time to time during

roses. Mrs. Bing is a graduate of th Wayne high school and Teacher College and the University of Ne braska. At Lincoln she was affi iated with Delta.Zeth and Thet Sigma Phi scroritics. The pair four years Mrs. Bing has bee feature writer for the Omaha Bee News and she will continue be work Study In Europe Theta past been

May, off the road morning of Sep-

Man Is Injured

Martin Thompson.

To Public By Wayne Herald To Laurel Lady Mrs. Charles Foltz Does Not Rally From Operation Undergone Monday. Nggren Calf—Wayne Band Plays and Sextet Sings. Bus Sideswipes Big Truck On Highway North Of Wayne Tuesday.

freely as long as they last, appreciate the cooperation merchants in stressing bar-ns for the day as noted in

Escape From Jail

Mitchell and Rayn ntenced At Harting

of Hartington, were day morning and it-men took the car a

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took the car and youths were t olph to Wayne s ago and caused noon's .search b forced to leave

day at

**On Monday Night** 

Lois Mitchell and Raymond Miller, who pleaded guilty Satur-day at Hartington to cashing forged checks at Plainview faud Randolph and who were sentenced to serve one year each at the state reformatory, dug out of the Cedar county jail at Hartington

ced At Hartington, Dig Through Wall.

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Baby Beef is To Be Served

# **Three Persons Hurt**

Section One

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Injuries Fatal

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all Boy From Caleridge Come Through Accident Without Single Abrasion.

**PLANS** for the Herald's free public feed Staturday after-noon commercing at 3 o'clock are going forward satisfactor-ily. Details appear elsewhere on this page. Buying the baby beef as distinguished filler for 4,000 buns, and other expenses incident to the function repre-sent an investment which we are glad to make in the hope of stimulating worthy 4-H club work, enlivening interest in an important branch of the farm industry and knitting together When one of B. W. Wright's busses attempted to pass a truck driven by Sigurd Jensen on the highway a mile north of Wayne Tuesday morning at'9 o'clock, dis-tance was misjudged and the right tance was misjudged and the back side of the bus caught on the back of the truck. Mrs. Alfred Mittel try and knitting together closely interdependent re-uships between town and try. We want people from s and towns, anywhere and owhere, to come and share of the truck. Mrs. Alfred Mittel-stadt of Laurel, passenger in the front seat of the bus, suffered in-juries from which she didd that evening at 0. Another passenger and the driver of the bus were endcavor to be hospita helpful. The baby beef nd coffee will be dished

hurt. Mrs. Mittelstadt, the forme Miss Edna Claussen of Pender suffered a fracture of the righ leg near the hip and d on cheek, chin and for was unconscious when was unconscious when picked up by a passing truck and brought, with the other injured, to the Wayne hospital. Mrs. Mittelstadt was a daughter

for the day as noted in divertisements in this edi-Read these invitations ully and turn buying op-nities to advantage. The of the occasion is height-by special trade attrac-People not acquainted of Mr. and Mrs. George of Pender. She was go Laurel to visit her pare tions. People not acquainted with Wayne as a supply point, are urged to come to the feed and while here investigate slocks and service set forth this week and every week in the Herald. With the changing season, this is an auspicious and look to the future. Laurel to visit her parents day. A sister was waitin Wayne to take her to **p** from here. Deceased was 31 old and was married to Mr telstadt three monton ago. week in changing

several teeth were some small three-year-old som only passenger uninjure is said to have escaped scratch

scratch. Driver Is Hurt, Joe Daugherty, driver bus, was cut by glass on the lip and across the nose. If a number of abrasions abo

whose truck we Jensen, whose a heavily with corn, wa south along the highw

injured, transporting them at once. The Jensen tri damaged but slightly, and

Wayne People Hurt In Car Accident

### Kiwanis Club Plans For Winter Season

Reports of the various committhe Kiwanis club Monday's meetin Activities for the ceting fo war were planp ed as the re

he winter will be the coming o Prancis Flood, world traveler, b preak at the January meeting Ar. Flood, who has journeyed ex-ensively, will speak on agricul ural conditions the world over the various methods of farmin Rev. Fischer Takes Pulpit At Tilden p production ha

Miss Mildred Moses Wayne State Teachers sang at Monday's meeti was accompanied by to have charge of that p the arrival of a reg about the first of No

Burdette Nygren and Hereford Which The Wayne Herald Bought to Serve to the Public September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Follz suf-fered bruises and lacerations Sat-urday evoning about 7:30 when their truck, loaded with posts, col-lided with a passenger, car driven by Carl Franzen. The accident occurred on the highway about one and three quarters miles west of Wakefield.

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work. Mr. Bing is a former university of Nebraska student and is a commercial artist with an Omaha company. He and his bride have an apartment in Omaha. Pour William Fischer will go to Case In Hartington Hearing was had Wednesday, eptember 24 at Härtington by W. Wright, Wayne, operator of bus line between Wayne and ioux City. Wright filded complaint rhen Fred Nútteiman, driver of bus

rig vus between Sioux City, force iriven by Arthur ear Ponce amber driven by Arthur May, off the road near Ponca, the morning of Sep-tember 13. Four persons were in the Wright bus at the time the accident oc-curred, although none was injured. Wright's charge is that Nuttel-mean this documents on several

**Is Well Attended** Evangelical Luthe its mission festival Sunday, with services in the morning and afternoon, larg numbers attending each. Rev Christ Rautenstrauss of Creston Neb., Rev. J. Holzbenger of Pierce and Rev. M. Jensen of Pieger, de large Rev

livered the sermons. The girls chorus and mixed choir furnished

harder next year. should all be sports as well as any othe think an awful lot of ng march as MISS Watson Mr. Bing, unattended, took s in the Watson parlor. The wore a dress of silk net over n peach and cream colors. hink on hi ilso club leader." Friendly cooperation of and country people gives Commission firm tals, and other publications maha and Sioux City, as well a other papers in this state, expe-io send representatives to Wayn Sciurcian.

Hear Bus Drivers'

In Fall On Stairs

Established Faper in yne County. the nor H he d Every Thursday. at the postoffice at raska, as Second Class in 1886 under the act , 1879. Known office n Wayne Nebraska A HIISE Editor and Propriet ci.otion, \$2.00 Per Year TELEPHONE 146

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end of September leaves r month before the general and October promises-rited activity on the pa candidates.

Dr. A. L. Bixby suggests in verse that a share of the ready acumen employed by the metro-politan police in chalking parking delinquencies be deroted to cap-turing back robbers.

The Geneva Signal points a Geneva Signal points out licemum of the hay fever suf-who has hesitated to pray he relief of a killing froat on the of damage to corn. His crourse seems to have been yote his prayers the ispeeding aturity of the corn.

Determining winners in the an al baby beef contest is no easy All are prize animals in the of condition, and those who of win places of special dis-n may rank little below the

All baby beeves raised . All baby beeves raised club members are care-cted and carefully handled rt to finish, and the re-evelopment of finest aniclub members unish, ánd nent of fir earing to determine respon-

for the filing of Grocer of Broken Bow against Norris has been in prog-is week. Whatever the prompting the Broker n's candidacy, it doubtess

Final Scalindary, it doubtess red a help rather than a hind-re to the senator. A mericans ally like fair play even in deal-with those whom they oppose anything that smacks of unss is resented.

Says Governor Weaver in regard the 'ank guaranty law: "The public... administration and the publican legislature did not kill c guaranty law. We found the rpse and gave it a decent burial. he charge, that this administra-on killed the guaranty plan [will of stand up where thoughful

DEPRESSIONS

lonel Leonard P. Ayers, prosident of the Cleveland j prosident of the Cleveland st Company, and i well wn economist, was recently rviewed by a magazine i.e. in regard to periods of ression and prosperity. He tis out that in the last fifty rs we have had fifteen pros-ties and the sixteen depres-is. He says we have had no methods with the the says we have had no methods with the says we have had no es and sixteen depres-He says we have had no s since 1893, but that we had plenty of depressions

panies since 1893, but that we have had pienty of depressions. Late depressions are considered-mild compared, with the old, tragic kind that came along periodically before the federal reserve act was passed. Mr. Ayers says that when times are prosperous we are sowing seeds of depression, and when depression prevails we are building for prosperity. First comes prosperity, then decline, then depression, there recovery - confidence, doubt, fear and hope. He says the present depression has lasted longer than usual, bat that the foundation for recovery is now about complete and that an-other season of prosperity is just-ahead.

Mr. Ayers says. we have earmed to accept a depression very week, Sunday, when gen-ral suspension of production, ad bisiness takes place, and ce are prepared for it. Certain lines of endeavor have show eavor have short activity, and they ortify themselves tes of activity, and they riods of activity, and they riods of activity, themselves gainst overwhelming losses. People engaged in different idustries—different branches gainful activity on farms factories, in trades, may dify periods of depression b Rath them. carelessly, they may safeguard themselves by living within their means, avoid waste and unwise and dangerous extrava-gance. Thus, a depression when it comes along, would have fewer sharp teeth, and would not be serous.

le vote. It was dead when administration came in. It The fayyer who died at LeAk Iowa, and who so dislifed, wor that he made provision in his for a library for men pily, v evidently a rare bird. His, do daughter to whom he magna usly left \$5, is expected the will, and she ou to break it on the erribly warped and a torrihl Aversion to women is a bhormal. [Certainly f one's children because of sex shows that the mental machin-ery has slipped and is not running

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Lincoln

The death of Ross L. Hammond, ) years old, for many years editor ? the Fremont Tribune, marks te passing of a man of influential rominence in the affairs of Nethe passing of a man of influential prominence in the affairs of Ne-hraska. Wr. Hammond located in Fremont in 1879 when he joined his brother in the prihting busi-ness. He was an attractive writer, and he followed wholescome and constructive lines. He was the republican candidate for congress in the Third district in 1895 and the republican candidate for gov-ernor in 1914, both times being defeated. -Disposing of his interest in the Tribune, he shett eight. ernor defeat in the renequed. «Disposing of his inter in the Tribune, he spent eig years in California, returning Fremont in 1928.

Many cars on the road and n Many cars on the road and minuy different drivers, some with goor judgment, if any, often make ma-toring perious even for the one of extraordinary scinge and caution. In addition to dangers due to refk-less motoring, the fact that cars are not always in the ripair sup-posed threatens accidents. A

are number of the similar precution of the similar precution of the similar precution of the similar preceduation in handling automobiles?

A man has been arrested at Kansas City for walking into a moving motorcycle, causing a wreck and killing one of the rid-

where and the fact that damage fail to the machine and one of its decu-pants while the pedestrian escaped serious consequences, doubtless led the holding the latter responsible. feli to to holding the latter responsible. Sometimes a pedestrian is blam-able when hit by an automobile, but usually there is not enough left of him to arrest. That, the unearthly motorcycle whose place in peace-loving society, has never yet been found, could be right in any accident or any controversy, seems almost inconceivable. Full

particulars will be required to con-vince an incredulous world. Business. Sioux City Journal; Although

Sioux City Journal; Although the improvement has not been at all sensational, there is comfort to be found in the reports that busi-ness in August made a better showing than was made in July. This obtained in various blues as who by actual figures of leading prorations with reference made output and employment condicorporation to output

There were gains, too. in merchancisling, taking the country as a whole, yet the improvement in retail trade has been spotted, as might be expected. Some areas have not been so hard hit by the

have not been so hard hit, by the depression as have others. Simi-larly some sections recover more the Covered Wagon area of boy rapidly, when the upturn corners, scouts convenes October 2, at the Incidentally, it has been known for college training school. State Ex-months that Sioux City is par ecutive Wright of Omaha, and the center of the best business area Field Executive Heald of Nonfolk, in the country, all things consid-will be present and will address read. This is reflected in various boys and scout masters of the dis-vapital and general sleady organ-sion. Of ourse it is

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capital and general steady expan-sion. The living the world Of course it is admitted that as hard to collect as August ought to make a better bill.—Greenville Piedme

NOT ALL THE FREAKS ARE IN THE CIRCUS THIS YEAR!

reached at any tin



Opposite Opinions. in Journal: On the BOBEING BANKS k robbevies have become ingly frequent of late, irsons not luciustomed to g but ways to prevent or capture irriminals been cudgeling their urna cudgeling aking sugge bandits cas brans and making suggestions. When a few bandits can parts in front of a bank in broad day-light and so terrorize bank em-ployes and so fool persons on the spreet that they lean bot the institution and get away as, they have done n and other places, or drastic measures serious and pressing. the Chicago combes at ordee of sum, portance to require an investiga-which is already under way.

comes serious and pressing. " Bakk bandits are not ignor-amuses, driven by pivelty to pluader. They are teen and well dreised and their manners are highly polished. They have, trained themselves, to swoop downlon a bank, scoop'up funds and outwit officers of the law. They employ latest weapons to enforce their demands and lat-est means to escape. They are skilled and daring, and they use tricks that orderly people do not suspect. Thus, it is important for of-focers to awaken to the impor-tance of robbery with improv-d methods of prevention or capture. Authorities with popu-lar support and with the co-operation of bankers should be able to provide new safeguards and make bank robbery more Bank bandits are

robber ous and less profitable

A reinforced and highly trained state sheriff's department would scem advisable with ex-tra measures of precaution and would seem advisable with lex tra measures of precaution and defense at every point wher-banks are located. ngre

showing than made in July. That would come naturally as a seasonal change. August is what may be called the plaison month between isiness and rejuven letting country e- ated fail operations. Yet conditions r-have not been normal at any time during the year, and any improve-ment now is of interest and imduring the year, and any improve-ment now is of interest and im-portant. American world trade made dia-tince gains in August. There was a trade! balance in our favor of \$83,000,000 for the month. Ex-beer gambing on the Chicago beard of trade, but those Russians ports, which totaled \$300,000,000 are pikers in comparison with the gain over July was one of here shortly after the World war nearly \$24,000,000. Imports were and attacked the grain markets off as compared with the same ike a pack of hugry bears... month in 1929 thy \$150,000,000. the the British. French. Beigian and the lowest import figure reported nature and attacked the grain markets off as compared with the same the lowest import figure reported naturel prejudice in the United for any month in nearly 10 years. This is taken' by the steel manu-facturers to mean that industry now sees its way clear to a re-sumption in production closer to normal. Freight car loadings for the same to word for show for soviet Russia to ever the and the in any the steel manu-facturers to mean that industry to show for soviet Russia to ever sumption in production closer to do damage on American soil than pormal. been doing a the Chicago box

for sheep to kill a butcher

sumption in protection normal. Freight car loadings for the E Edgar Howard is a candidate for office. If he can make the voters believe the Hoover adminis-tration is in league with the monthe Neb ing a newspaper wh re also interests of e business men a interests patrons, the farm are in his territory the farmers in instance, such as a compared work-ers there and the wealth that comes from the farm is the source of his income. He is concerned of his

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hions. On the same cording to a statement issued by litors, one the Health Commissioner Wynne. He n in Nebras, said that "starthert issued by Lincoln Journal: On the same cording to a scattart where the same continue to a scattart where the profession in Nebrask editors, one the said that "startling" decraases, in ha and the other a congressinal birth rates are shown throughout and political as well as a long the civilized work and that a com-time "editor," wrote concerning pilation of statilities "upsets the general impression. That a com-time "editor," wrote concerning pilation of statilities "upsets the general impression. That Pranee leads in the lowiet the same state the same state of the upset of the same state of the upset of the same state state is solving wheat 'short' in 26.95 per one thousand population the Chicago market the matter bear of the same gradually de-comes at once of sufficient in the state and this has gradually de-cimed until in 1929 it was only increased to be same state and the same state in the state comes at once of sufficient in the state and and the Health Commissioner Wynn said that "startling" decrea

combes at once of sufficient in-portance to require an investiga-tion, which is already under way. The wheat manuver is one of sev-eral moves to inflict harm do Anderican markets. Dumping of rate in New York was 11 per one manganese dre, anthradite dolt wheat transaction. Russia has dr under states or with which to markets. J, Russia has importing canadian distant to the united States or with which to markets, J, Russia has importing canadian wheat through her souther in the birth rate will bring about markets, J, Russia has importing canadian distant to the markets. J, Russia has importing the birth rate will bring about markets, J, Russia has importing canadian distante of the decline in the birth rate will bring about markets, J, Russia has importing the birth rate will bring about markets, J, Russia has importing the birth rate will bring about markets, J, Russia has importing the birth rate far exceeds that of the deal has an births, and praces in porcess is being employ. The wheat market of flour at a cost of flour are distinctly higher than those stateles, vis., manganese, coal, pup, weat.''

Representation and the second the Columbus Telegram, he; investigation being ficient appreciation of the

estigation being t to humbug the He sees no dansees ... American people. He sees no on... ger to the American ivheat grower in the interference in our markets in the interference in our markets in agents. He says: ' Shocking Showing. (Syracuse Post-Standard.)

Syracuse Fost-Scandard.) have completed two-thirds calendar year of 1930. The August is the height of the thet rding to the definite figures that some un govern e years just past and estimates and indica-at part of the present a motor car record of 100 a motor car record of 100 and fatalities in this country. where thousand fatalities in this country And it is in this country where most of the killing is done. That is a shocking showing for the United States, even though this is the greatest motoring nation ir the world. It is an amazing mon-ument to the breakdown of traffic

ached the total or in 1927, the figures bein the National Safety Cou

1928, there was an additio made S3

and. Thit made 33 thousand in three years, only 17 thousand short of a six-figure total. And there is gvery evidence that the 100 thousand mark has now been reached, and, in all probabil-ity, passed. Figures since Janu-ary 1 are obtainable only in spe-cial reports and estimates; but they do not indicate an ebbing of

they do not impo the tide of death.

Law Enforcement. (Omaha World-Herald)

Scene: A police station. A cap-tain with a telephone receiver at his ear and two patrolmen playing ers. tain (hanging up receiver) s something doing over a Captain (hanging up receiver) — may explain why hey's something doing over at weifth and O. I want you boys beat it right over there. Prob'ly drunk. If he gets gay sap him have done to ge Can't get away with none of that stuff here. We got a repitation to

ustain two patrolmen button their put on their Sam Browne

The two patrolimen button their coats, put on their Sam Browne belts and sauntor out. Ten min-utes later they return. First policemtn—It wasn't no druink down there at Twolfth and O. It was just a bank stick-up. Captain—A what? Second policeman—Sure, a bank stick-up. They had everybody layin' on the floor and a guy doin' guard duty outside. We seen it ourselves. We was as close to that guy as we are to you right this minute. If e tells us to getell just as quick as we could and re-port it. (Curtain.)

Talley has grown tire the notes will be much for her to handle.—Louis-

We read that there are man hieves who have reformed a ow keep shops. Some of the n the other hand, just keep shop -The Humorist:

If the Government wiskes to something practical for the armer, it might furnish mortgage lanks free.—Syracuse Post-Stand rd

any rate, At Mr. Hearst

The oyster may be dumb in some ways, but it has sense enough to get a four months' va-cation.—Louisville Times.

Stanton county has received per dission to hold open season or heasants beginning October 23.

Nebraska To Feed Drouth Hit Areas A minority party is one thinks up ideas that the other can steal to keep itself in po

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serving that between son (E. C.) News.

Nebraskas efforts in drouth re-lief will cognisis for the most part in assistance to less fortunate sections by making available to them some of the surplus feed and grain products with which the Cornhuster state is blessed this year. This can be also be set of the year. This can be done by ship ping feed and grain to those sec tions or by arranging to feed thei livestock on Nebraska farm ilvestock on Nebraska farm through contract or purchase. Th dire calamity of drouth in othe states will most likely benefit N aska farmers as a increased demands a prices for hay, grain

aska farmers should Ne ize that with their own good for most of the state they have a grave responsibility to farmers in other sections whose crops have other sections whose crops have been destroyed and profits wiped away by drouth. Many of these farmers are looking towards Ne-braska for supplies of hav and grain or are willing to sell their livestock to feeders in this state In either case reasonable prices should be the basis for dealing.

As pointed out by H. J. aughlin, chairman of the raska Drouth Relief Comm ka Drouth Relie: e who sell feed livestock should grain grain livestock shou a price that i margin of pro insures th ofit.

Arm Is Taken Off. Arm is Taken Off. Stanton, Neb.—Stanton physic clans found it necessary to ampu-tate the arm of John Gurtner, 62 year-old Stanton man. Gurtner' hand was lacerated by glass from a broken windshield, in an auto mobile acdident some time agé His condition grew worse and he was taken to a Norfolk hospital Attending physicians thought i Attending physicians though

after being given ion by Rev. Father Jonaitis, Stai on priest who had converte Surtner, his condition improve About two weeks ago he wi ago he wa brought

To Hold Institute Here In October ual Wayne County' teachers' institute dates have been set by Miss Pearl E. Sewell for October 13 and 14.

Birth Record. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard von Seg-gern announce the birth, Monday, September 22, of a daughter, Ruth Marie. The von Seggerns live southeast of Altona. A daughter was born Monday, September 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bichel.

September 22 Carl H. Bichel. It is only fair to warn Bisho Cannon's bride that he takes hi hat and walks out when the ques hat and walks out when the gues tions are too personal.—Calgar Herald.

James W. Gerard has name fiftynine men as the real rulers of the United States, but he should have consulted their wives first.— South Bend Tribune.

A scientist says women can re sist more heat than men, will may explain why they seem to v most of the heated arguments

Another thing Congress might have done to get rain would be to set a certain day aside and de-clare a national picnic.—Judge.

The deposed President of Peru said to have been the pioneer urance man in South America. Not unemployment insurance, ob viously.---Virginian-Pilot.

In Iceland there are five sheet to every inhabitant. That cour try, however, is too far away fror Broadway to attract Wall Stree brokers.—Louisville Times.

Before sentencing a man eing in possession of twelve l being in possession of twelve bot tles of whisky, an American judg sampled the spirit. It was hi duty, of course, to try the case ---The Humorist.

The world's longest word has just been put together by etymol-ogists. It is antidisestabilishmen-tarianistically. As Mr. Winchell might say, it's little things like nt say, it's little things that make big parag these.—New York Ev migi that

Sanchez Cerro has been elec President of Peru by a majority of 213 bayonets and seven cart yidge bandoleers.—Dallas News.

The sun may be a billion years old, but this year it's acting like a flaming youth. kansas Gazette.

ny rate, we believe France ave acted more effectively to Oct. 11 at my place, south of matter if it had chuckled Wayne on highway 15 to Lutheran arst out instead of chuck. Church, on county line end

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LUV fearing reners, so near renewing heets, Metzger Bros. are among the early pioneer ranchers of the great Sandhils country, and have one of the best herds of "White Face", cattle to be found in the country. These cattle lore all uniform, growthy individuals, and are a fine set of cattle with both the condition and quality. John Eskew---

105 Head of Calves and Yearlings. Eskow always has top notch cattle, and this offering of es and yearlings of the "White Face" breed are a spiendid if smooth, young cattle. Stanley Rothleutner-

50 Head Fine 3-Year-Old "White Face" Steers betther's Hereford cattle always bring profit and satisfac to the buyer, and these heavy steers will go out and do th n a short time for the feeder. They are classed arong the t cattle in the sandhills. in a short time Tom Arnold—

80 Head of Yearling Steers.

80 Head of Yearling Heifers. 40 Head of Yearling Heifers. This offering of rugged young cattle must be seen to be precised. They are the kind of cattle that bring quick sponse to the feeder and have the frame and quality that yelop into big, proitable with the money Arnold cattle can always mark them worth the money

Philip Nelson-

50 Head of Black Yearlings. Sondition and quality mark Mr. Nelson's Elack Angus cattle hat really must be seen to be fully approciated. They are c iardy young set of fine doing cattle uniform and well breat hese cattle are a real buy for any feeder.

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Birth Rates Decrease. (New York Times.) hough New York City he

# Lake Describes New Establishment Leper Colony Off Cantonese Coast Ty on Fusiough Finds Life From Day to Day on Lake, Baptist mission-fina for 26 years on function is year in the United structures, has been erected. The Goldenroid, school paper, structures, has been erected. The Goldenroid, school paper, structures, has been erected. The Goldenroid school paper, childs of cascination of the gold school paper, childs of cascination constructures and the childs and government to be very friendly. Dr. Lake has found the Chinese government to be very friendly. hepfoil to its people. Sun if New Students Rant Above Average With Elizabeth Rourner Leading.

alts at Gatherings. his stay in Wayne Tues-Lake addressed a convo-the college high school, ate Teachers College, and meeting at the Baptist He came here between neeting at the Baptist le came here between ts at Sloux Falls and in the hope of finding an old acquaintance oyed at another State college in the state. described the island of the being about three described the island of the being about three overed with grass, trop-and two and one-half , rather rough in con-overed with grass, trop-and flowers. The land ut the same latitude as y, and is farther south ip of the island of For-

Was Pirate Island.

which was given government to The junior, and 96 registered. rolled Monday ed to a rolled Monday and these about complete the number for the form. The facility held a reception fur students at the administration building Monday evenue. After students at the administration building Monday evenue, after an entry building monday evenue, and the factor is students near a program in the factor is students near a program in the factor is students of the student. For us, for many of the address of welcome. Prof. nany ways and keep hbuckling, piratical es-themselves so far as and the staff on the is-pacerned. e plundered, villages

BY HARRIET autumn a woman's mind rally turns to coats, or, as the case this season, to

ay or the second at dresses. Never were both the coats and e dresses lovelier than now, what ith their soft fabrics and rich

The fitted line for coats, with a olors. The fitted line for coats, with a usgestion of the body's curves and nough fare to give walking ease and some ornamentation on collar nd cuffs, is the accepted line. 'The revival of woolen frocks for utumn is a happy style note. There s nothing more adaptable to many uses than h anpy style note. There is the same the atterss. An excellent idea this year is to et your coats to top your dresses a fabrics of the same family, in olors of the same tone and in lines hat bear relation so one another. For instance, a woman who fas is sumptious Paris coat left over rout two seasons' ago, in whe rour two seasons' ago, in sheet filte colour, with fox collar this season as herself made in atching col-red frock, wool of a sheet filte color, made with a top and sleeves if matching silk. She is compil-mented everywhere on her very usarious new ensemble.

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ers, it is very chie and smart. For the woman who likes in

vocates. But wine reds ens are excellent. The te scheme is the eternal choice for it is subtle and

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THEY SHOULD MATCH FROCKS IN BOTH FABRIC AND TONE, SAYS HARRIET-WINE REDS AND GREEN ARE MOST POPULAR IN NEW STYLES

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Annual those who have been in tendance at the Eacharistic pers and the solit of the lis-the address of welcome. Prof. Q. Owen, chairman of the coll social committee, presided. Fra and robbed by the robbers, applives are brought some to Tai-Kam. Hage Carefully Planned. Lake, with the help of Chi-yonboats and government. Jeannette Lewis, plano, player ъ.

E. J. Huntemer, Miss a, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Sharer, Mrs. W. A. Em-Helen Thielman and of the Finn families, ess began Monday and

### Of School Paper

d al Omaha this

School North of Hoskins Is Standardized

school, built last fall in 10 The strict 55, about seven miles north

district 55, about seven miles north of Hoskins, has become standard ized. The required points for a Prof. A. V. Teed and Miss Pearl standard school arel 75 and this district has scored 82 points. The plate designating the school as dore Kling, director, Chris Maas, standard will be sent from Lin-noderator, and George W. Swei-coln soon and placed above the bungalow style. The building is district. Miss Bernardette Shan-20 by 34 feet with a porch 8 by non is the teacher this year.

farm and went to Piedmont, S. D., where he acquired about 1,200 acress of land. He engaged in the cattle and horse raising business there until 1908 when he quit ranching and went to California. After staying in California seven, years Mr. Nickols went to British-Columbia, where his brother, Thomas, had settled. On wetter,

New Autumn Coats Are Rich in Color

others. The first sermon will be by Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, pro-fessor in Concordia seminary and editor of the Walther League Mes-

enger. The Lutheran church is the first se a paid nation-wide net-se is estimated that the itial audience of the Lutheran is 55 million. KOIL is the st station to this area

### **Party Organizes**

meeting in the court house at Wayne Saturday afternoon at O'dlock was well afternoon at o'dlock was well afternoon at o'dlock was well afternoon at chief vacancies. One vacancy re-mains in Sherman precinct, andit has been necessary to substitute for J. G. W. Lewis in Wayne see-ond ward, as Mr. Lewis was cheet chairman of the commit-teets chairman of the commit-at 3 o'clock at the Gay theatre teets.

Show And Sale **Of Baby Beeves** 

Of Baby Beeves (Continued From Page One) weighing 1,085, Howard Hrabak; Donald Lut's calf weighing 1,025, Theobald Lumber company; Mil-ton Auker's calf weighing 1,025, Theobald Lumber company. Mil-ton Auker's calf weighing 950, Central garage; and Wilard Blecke's calf weighing 1,055, Fish-er & Wright lumber company. The other four bought by Wayne firms brought \$12.50. They are as follows: Frank Claycomb's calf weighing 955, Hotel Stratton; Wil-lard Blecke's calf weighing 895, J. G. Mines; John Claycomb's calf weighing 955, Golden Rule store; and Marvin Peters' calf weighing 20, L. L. Way. Wayne county calves sold to packers brought the following: Er-nest Splittgerber, 820 pounds, 513.50; William Peters, 955, \$12.75; Burdette Nygren, 900, \$12.75; Cari Troutman, 920, \$10.50; James Thoutman, 770, \$13.30; Franklin Ziemer, 955, \$12.75; and 830, \$13.25; Walfred Carlison, 945, \$14.25; Roland Jon-son, 986, \$12.75; Roland Jon-son, 980, \$12.75; Roland Jon-Son, 800, \$12.75; Roland Jon-Son, \$15.75; Roland Jon-Son, \$15.75; Roland Jon-Son, \$15

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 Primeral services were held Saturday at the Beckenhauer Parlors in Wayne for worked may at the O. S. Roberts home Mers. J. Marker, Willing Structure, John Weiße and Mrs. J. V. E. Won Segtan Marki, Strahan, W. E. Von Segtan Marki, Strahan, W. E. Von Segtan Marki, Strahan, W. E. Von Segtan Mrs. Bill M. Laughlin; Logan, Will Beckenhauer Parlors in Wayne for wednesday evening, September, John Weiße Kand Mrs. H. Almer: Willow, 100, \$1125; Edward Dunklau, 910, \$1125; Carl Toutman, 800, \$125; Carl Toutman, 800, \$125; Carl Toutman, 800, \$125; Carl The Science And Mrs. H. R. Worth Winside, Gurney Eénshoof and Mrs. H. R. Worth Winside, Gurney Eénshoof and Wrs. J. C. M. Ewis Will be chairman dura the orgene than at Roome ther structure, and in 1866 acresot J. Griffers for Committee. J. G. W. Lewis, Will Bar Science Scie



A large sedan with five

Son Wayne Woman Weds At Fremont

Mr. Emmett Lee Chilcott, son of Mrs. Belle Chilcott of Wayne, and Miss Clara Schermieter, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schermiet of Wisner, were mar-ried September 13 at the Lutheran parsonage in Fremont, Rev. George P. Kabele performing the cere-

P. Raper performing mony. Mr. Chilcott is employed on the farm of his brother-in-law, John Zicht. Mrs. Chilcott, who taught in Wayne county two years and Curning county one year, has re-cently been employed in the A. A. Ludwig store at Wisner and-will continue her work there.

N. U. Registration Lowers This Year

Registration at the University of Nebraska this autumn stood Friday at 5,173. This figure is somewhat lower than for the cor-responding week of last year, when there were 5,442 students regis-tered in the first week. This year's registration has fallen off 269, ac-cording to these statistics.

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# At Saturday Meet

range rou-Républican county committee neeting in the court house at Wayne Saturday afternoon at 2 Pélock was well aftended. Party attended wise discussed, and com-tant in fill pre-tant in fill pre-

Back Boldup.
Cattle and horse raising business there until 1998 when he quit ranching and went IC California seven.
A large sedan with five men.
For the searce of the California seven.
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Columbia where his brother.
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In 1916 Mr. Nickols returned to this brother that been deal some made his.
South Dakota and then coming to Wayne. He had since made his brother the dat some made his.
Doceased joined the I. O. O. Folge continued his membership horge conducted rites at the funeral staturady.
Lutheran Churches To Present Program
Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, according to Rev. E. J.
Moede of Altona, will pregram over the first broadcast will feature the Cheveland Bach chorus. Later programes will feature the Chicaga Bach chorus. Concordia seminary chorus of St Louis and theres.
The first sermon will be by Dr.
Watter A. Maier of St Louis, pro-

epublican Committee rom All Precincts— nge For Campaign.

test and summer-Members of the committee, by and surrounding towns and view precincts, are as follows: Hoskins, ity as well as all other women E. O. Behmer and Sarah Ruhlow; interested are invited. Miss Mar Garfield, Luther Anderson and Mrs. M. I. Swinart, Sherman, J. European Trip." Mrs. J. G. W Dewis, faid one vacancy to be Lewis, Mrs. B. M. Laughlin and Mid. Hancock, S. J. Rew and Mrs. C. M. Craven, program com Mrs. Mark, Mark, Standard Mark, C. M. Craven, program com



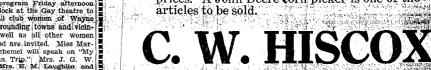
on Lessmann Follows Machin Wednesday After Lincoln Bank Holdup.

Chaş, Meyer, jł., had two cars of catlle on the Omhaha market the past week. Carlson and Berry shipped three cars of cattle to the same place. Kiejer Bros. had two cars of cattle shipped to Sloux City. John Geewe shipped a car of cattle to South Omaha. Gildersleeve and Noake's had a car. of hogs on the Sloux City market. Art Likes shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City and Strahan and Powers had a car of cattle on tha market.

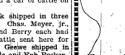
and powers had a car of cattle on that market. Jack Denbeck shipped in three cars of cattle. Chas. Meyer, jr., and Carlson and Berry each had two dars of cattle sent here for feeding. John Grewe shipped in one car of cattle and Eph Becken-hauer shipped in three cars of cattle.

# Program At Gay

Wayne Woman's club spo program Friday afternoo



Chas, Meyer, jr., had two cars cattle on the Omaha market



al time will complete the aft-

come. For Norbert Brugger. man's club opens its iday with a program theatre at 3 o'clock. The Schemal will nightly club meets Mr. Norbert Brugger enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and Birod at dinner Monday eve-ning in honor of the birthday of Mr. Brugger.

ortnightly club meets Scober 6 with Mrs. John y Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. William and Mrs. Fred W. Scolet Leaders Meet. Lily of the Valley troops met yea-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith to make plans Society Mrs. Work and appoint Paul Missionary society (ednesday of next week at the of Mrs. Otto Fleer, rill be the regular lesson blowed by a business ses-social time.

Aid meets on week at the ners this

new leaucis ... Scout Troop Two. Boys of scout troop Two hiked a mile into the country at the time of their regular meeting on joyed a campfire and passed cook-ing tests. They did some work on s other tests also. E Scout Troop One. Scout Troop One met last e scout troop One met last the training school for a reg-time training school for a reg-ti this week at the with Mrs. Basil Osand Mrs. John Hefti as host-There will be a business on on money earned at the county fair.

unty fair. ild Conservation League ptember 30 with Mrs. olaisen with a lesson on ent. Mrs. H. S. Scace, Larson and man. have the lesson. Spe-will be furnished. club members meet Oc-Larson and Mrs. H. H. in going over regular scout and tests. The last half hour spent in playing games. Spe-For Mrs. Charles Golder

first meeting of the year. Mrs. R. A. Weld me of the cial afternoon follows who was here from Longmont, Colo, visiting. Visiting and ken-sington were enjoyed, and the hostess served luncheon. P. E. O. chapter resumes the

gs October 7 when a cheon will be held. Mellor, Mrs. Helen rs. Gertrude Morris For Carl Nuss. Mrs. Carl Nuss twelve guests Thursd honor of the birthday

Rebekah chapter holds a regular business session and short program this Friday evening in commem-ioration of the seventynith anni-gersary of the founding of the bodier. A refreshment committee will serve. There will be a short rögram and a social to the seventy of the solution refression to the seventy of the solution to the seventy difference. There will be a short

club begins Altrusa etings Octobe <sup>5</sup> meetings October 8. The al meeting will be a social moon at the home of Mrs. Merchant when members of program committee, Mrs. hant, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, R. R. Larson and Mrs. Elmer

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natural that with an era of ninine elegance in again, would be in vogue. gleaming surfaces are used in aming surfaces are used in filter of clothes, from the invurious pajamas to 'the of formal evening things, is t of formal evening things. daytime wear, nothing is practical than the tailored tress. It stands up under of office wear or school teach. 1. looks as well at the close as it did at nine in the

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Wright being the committee charge. Strawberries., from Hall nursery were part of treats The evening was spent visiting and games.

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Noakes, enertain. Programs will wright being the committee in charge. Strawberries, from the distributed. The U. O. B. Chu Week set at the borne of Mrs.
 Social Forecast: etilal authernan Aid meets of the borne of Mrs.
 H. J. Felber, This will be at the session following. The program at the lone of Mrs. Grack Mortal Strawberries and each child a forther the service of the time will complete the attraction. The four meets mainder of the issense. All are asked to react week with Mrs. C. W. While as hostesses. A committee had charge of games and contexts at the church parfors with Mrs. Grack Mars. J. K. J. Fores, Mrs. C. W. White as hostesses. A committee had charge of games and contexts at the church parfors with Mrs. Grack Mrs. J. S. Chara Ellis is tha time the softenses. A the set week is the the church parfors with Mrs. Grack Mars. J. S. Chara Ellis is tha time at the softenses. A committee had charge of games and contexts at the charch parfors with Mrs. Grack Mars. J. S. J. W. Jones entertained to reach adult is to bring a yard of parties to apply on the church barder with Mrs. J. K. J. Konston. The hour has mere the cotter is the first meeting of the iseason. Mrs. Franket is hostess to the softense are based with Mrs. C. W. Softense Heredaw with Mrs. C. W. Softense Heredaw with Mrs. L. A. Farakte is hostess to the softense and each child a fort of the season. Mrs. Franket is hostess to the line will be name after while as hostess of the locket, are hostess of the locket. Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Bridge was diversion for the after month in elaying bridge.
 For Norbert Brugger. Mrs. Othous Streer, Mrs. Chard Weeks. Mrs. Chard Weeks Wedneeday to members of the Harmony club. The afternon was spent in making lamp in laying bridge.
 For Norbert Brugger. Mrs. Mrs. Chard Streer All were guests. The meeting for the week Wedneeday to members at the 1 o'clock luncheon. Proj the approximation and Mrs. Cowas and Mrs. Or Mrs. Streer Mrs. Clawle Week wedneeday to member

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Harmony Club Meets. Mrs. Claude Weeces was hostoss last week Wednesday to members of the Harmony club. The after-noon was spent in making lamp shades. Mrs. John Stuber, Mrs. Elmer Owen and Mrs. Gereon All-vin were guests. The meeting for next month will be at the home of Mrs. Steve Rockwell.

next month will be at Mrs. Steve Rockwell. Bible Study Class. Members of the Bible Study class

Members of the Bible Study class met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Assenheimer. Mrs. Chas. Isinpsqn led the regu-lar lesson study for the afternoon. Miss Pearl Beels was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Charlotte Ziegler and Mrs. A. E. Laase is lender of the les-son. for the year's work and appoint new leaders for the school year.

Degree of Honor Meets. Degree of Honor lodge met last Thursday evening at the court house with Grand President Flor-ence Owens of Lincoln, and Mrs. For Mrs. Charles Golden. Mrs. Howard James entertained Mrs. Howard James entertained twelve women Wednesday after-present. Nine were initiated into neon last week complimentary jo the order. Mrs. Ower assisted in her mother, Mrs. Charles Golden, work of the chapter and also spoke. Mrs. Antone Lerner Mrs. Herman Mildnor served freshments.

Rural Home Society.

Rural Home Society. Membars of the Rural Home so-ciety met yexterday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, The afternoon was spent socially. Rechanged from the third the terms of a society meetings were re-changed from the third Thur of each month to the terms. Wednesday so as not to control to the terms of the society so as not to control to the terms of the society so were recently third Thursday to the fourth with other club meetings

Alpha Chub Dinner Farty. Members of the Alpha Woman's Glub entertained their 'husbands' Iast Thursday evening at the first meeting of the fall at a dinner in the D. Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Shower given in the Henry Bush W. D. Hall were also guests! The members served covered-dish din-Peck, Mrs. C. T. Norton, Mrs, Ray her at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Norton and Mrs, Harvey Meyer G. W. Crossland and Mrs. B. W. Visiting was enjoyed and Mrs. Kay



JUST A LOVELY CHILD

received many gifts. The hostesses Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Lund served luncheon at the close of the afternoon. Decointions for the Etrahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pete party carried out the bride's col-ors of lavender and cream. Students' Bible Class. Members of the Young Peeple's in charge. Mrs. and Christ America and State and Christ ามหลังไป Mrs Mrs Carl Sundell and Mr.: L. W. Natt of Wayne, will have ch of a project in plastic art. M

ner party with be nets: at the club of a project in plastic art. house October 2. The following committee is in charge: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. church mpt at Effessive park Fri-Neely, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath, day evening for a picnic and so-Dr and Mrs. L. B. V. Vath, day evening for a picnic and so-

High sould by Mrs. C. W. Erown. The following committee had churge: Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. J. G.
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 B. Carhart and Mra. C. A. Chace.
 There will be another to call afternoon for women a. the club house next Tuesday. September 30
 and the committee is as follows: Mrs. J. C. Miller Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. R. E. Judson, Mrs. A. D.
 Lewis, Mrs. U. S. Conn and Mrs. F. S. Morgan.

Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau called Fewns, Mrs. O. S. Cont and Mrs. F. S. Morgan. For Thursday night, October 7 there will be a dinner party at th Country club house. This is on of a sories of evening partiles. Th following committee is in charge

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Paul Hundraw Monday evening from a visit in Omaha. Mrs, Geo. Jensen spent Satur-day afternoon at the Rueben John-son home. Mrs, Ida Johnson and Walt. Johnson called at Geo. Jensen's on Johnson called at Geo. Jensen's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred John and Elis were Sunday guests Jewell Killion's.

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alled at Jewell Killion's Wednes-lay afternoon. Paul Killion called here Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Mar-orie spent Tuesday afternoon in he Taniel Hypse lione in honor of Mrs. Hypse's birthday annion Friday where they visited Pickering's father who is ill. Swan and Melvi Nebraska Nebraska Sunda pected to work

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nderson's. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children attended a picnic dim-ner with the Bible class in .the Lutheran church basement Sun-day. An interesting program was given in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwartz and family spent Friday evening at Nels Peterson's. It was Arlene Peterson's birthday. Central club met in the Roy Anderson home last Thursday aft-It was Arlene Peterson's birthday Central club met in the Roy Anderson home last Thursday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Free Lubberstadi was assistant hosteas. The host-esses furnished work. Marjorio Lucadabi Datut de Jacoba esses furnished work. Marjorie Lundahl, Betty Anderson and Weldon Jensen recited and a candy contesb was held. The next meet-ing wiß be a Halloweren party in the evening at the Fred Utemark home. Families of the members are invited.

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Mrs. Loren Park and sons spent fonday and Tuesday in the Ralph 'ark home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Andeberry and children nd children were Sloux City via-tors Salurday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and amily were Sunday evening call-rs in the Harvey Rubeck home. Rev. and Mrs. John Nelson and hildren called on Sunday after-oon in the Victor Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Andeberry nd children spent Sunday in the undraw Beaver home at Bence.

This coffee is better than ever. Try a pound out to your own satisfollowing: Miss Erickson of City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer wood and children, Mr. an Charles Fleetwood and fam es Fleetw Seagren, Johnson faction and Mr. and Mr. **Crystal** Coffee

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J. L. Davis was a business caller Sioux City Thursday. Clade McFadden was a business aller in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosher visited s in Allen St

nday. J. L. Davis and Tom S usiness visitors in Nor

ay. Dr. Texley of Carroll, was rofessional caller in Sholes Sa rday. Joe Mattingly and son of Win ide. were business visitors in

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|| Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beato spent Friday attending's celebra tion in Yankton, S. D. || Mr. and Mrs. Win. Russell o Randolph, were guests at th Frank Lewis home Sunday. || Mr. and Mrs. Glade McFadde and family were dinner guests a

TOKAY GRAPES and CONCORD GRAPES at interesting prices. guests

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book, written by Paul J. who is ih mission work India, were of interest y because of Mr.. Braiespecially because of Mr. Brai-sted's being a son of Rev. W. E. Braisted of Wayne. The Union had a business session. Mrs. Hans and Mrs. Fennick served. Mrs. A. C. Norton and Mrs. E. L. Chiches-Norton hom entertain at the

### D. A. R. Chanter Convenes.

D. A. R. Chapter convenes. Daughters of the American Rev-olution met Saturday for the first Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mr. Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Theobald and Mrs. Jessie Rey-polds. Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. H. S. Scace rowne the lesson on summer read-rowne the lesson on summer readhis. igland and Mrs. n. the lesson on summer fead, Mrs. Adam McKullen of ice, state D. A. R. regent will wayne October 17 and the Friday evening; Sixtyei ter will meet that evening mesent, including Mr. A social (time closed (the C. A. Preston, guests of A satruday, and the satruday, and the below in the satruday of the closed (the C. A. Straton, guests of the satruday and the satruday and the satruday in the satruday of the closed (the C. A. Straton, guests of the satruday and the satruday and the satruday in the satruday of the satruday of the closed (the C. A. Straton, guests of the satruday and the satruday of the satruday o Mrs. E. W. A social time closed Lae g last Satruday and the sees served ice cream and Mrs. Edward Huwaldt Mrs. ward Huwaldt Siman and Mrs. Seace ain the members at the home in Carroll October uwaldt will speak.

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Students' Bible Class. Members of the Young People's Bible Study class met at the E.B. Young home Friday evening. A series of chalk talka on the Gospel

ries of chalk talks on the Gospel John was started with Mrs. L. Kratavil instructing. The first these, "Christ the Light." was alshed at the Friday meeting. or next Friday the subject will

Baptist Societies Meet. The Baptist Missionary society and Union met last Thursday with Mrs. O. B. Haas, Mrs. James Ren-nick being assistant hostess. Mrs. Calla Laub led the missionary les-son and several articles in the

# **Happy Chick** News

have had a light frost, rough to help, the com /ith some more weath-e we are having it be long until corn s time. with

t be long until com ing thus. A. Preston is getting by the harvest his com-by building a wire crib eet long and 8 feet wide. menuger: "Have I time by guarbye to my wife?" anductor: "I flort knowl, how long have you been read."

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y house and getting it dy for winter. Ve have Diamond Anth-ite at \$16.00 per ton, a d clean burning coal: f you want to be satis-l with your lot in life, la house on it. The Cemetery association having ahout 1,000 feet of ying put in. H. S. Scace a the contract. Ted Top Steel Posts are ng good. Floyd Conger, a in the other day and k out a load

ok out a load. This is the Happy Chic: ooder House Factory, ayne, Neb., Station FirTE, ming off until next week.

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ay. Mrs. V. L. Dayton came from forfolk Tuesday to transact bisi-Norfoll Mir. Norrow r usady of rianact obsi-ness. 10%, discount on all articles in stock at Wayne Shoppe, Saturday, September 27, s25t1 C. A. Grothe left Saturday for Pomona, Calif., after spending a few days here Don't forget to see the new dresses at Jeffries Style Shop, when the star

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J. J. Ahern arrives nome the middle of this week from a busi-ness trip to Chicago. Mrs. Mae Best of Neligh, spent the week-end here in the home of her son. Supt. H. R. Best. Your choice of shoes at \$4.98 rf Jeffries Style Shop. Light and arrichizes in many styles. [s261] F. A. Trumbauer of Winterset, Iowa, juisted here Monday with his Ibrother, I. C. Trumbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley drove to Meddow Grove Sunday to visit im the Howard IMcBachen home. Mr. and Mrs. Pirnest Logneck-er and son of Winside, visited here Sunday in the John Soules home. and solution and solution and solution and Mrs. and Mrs. Sloux er and son of Winside, visited h Sunday in the John Soule's hor Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nekkon : family of Sloux City, visited S day here in the W. F. Robin

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Forks, N. D., the past week to<sup>1</sup> wisit à brother-in-law who was ill, He, jarrived home Monday. Miss Helen Harrison of Norfolk, jedeco of Mrs. G. J. Hess of Wayne, hedged Alpha Omicron Pi soror-ity at Lincoln the past week. Most attractive ure the stamp-fed nursery goods at the Wayne ind are clever gifts for the little Solus. Solus. folks: s25ti Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gricwold and family of Omaha, spent Sunday

family of Omaha, spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. Gris-wolds sister, Mrs. E. A. McGaraugh. Nun's stamped goods and boil-proof threads are included in our proof threads are included in our month-end sale Saturday, (septem-ber .27. 10% discount. Wayne

Shoppe. S511 Mr. and Mrs: A. C. Thompson, f Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson and Mrs. Hannah Beck visited at the John Kay home at Omaha Sunday 1

Monday. A C. Shultheis and Willis tween the University of Minne-sota and Vanderbilt University and Vanderbilt University Aste your local agent for full par-part of the University Aste your local agent for full par-terbar has a second agent for full par-solutions. Aste your local agent for full par-terbar has a second for full par-terbar ha where they had spent a few

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 NEBRASKA FARMER HAS LARGE RETURN ON WHEAT FARM damy nex Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor). Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. 'The Walther League will meet Friday evening, 7:30, at the chapel

**RECENTLY the State Depart RECENTLY the State Depart** Nebraska newspapers a story concerning a great wheat bin in Cheyenne county, holding 26,000 bushels of grain taken from a 640-acre farm this sea-son. The wheat story seemed to top all others for size until Editor Kroh of the Keith Coun-ty News produced a picture and story which relegated the Chey-onne county wheat bin to at least second place in the wheat storage contast.

emie county wheat bin to at least second place in the wheat storage contest. C. B. Nichols, a farmer near Ogulaia, had 800 acres of wheat in 1928. It produced 50 bushels to the acre. Eight combines were used to harvest the crop. The current market price being upsatisfactory the owner decided to store the whoat on his farm. The storage space in the barn heid 18,000 hushels. For the halance of 22,000 bushels an outdoor bin with the sky for a rcof was constructed. It was 100 feet long and 31 feet wide. The grain was piled to a depth of 8 feet. So novel was this method of storage and so large the bin it drew visitors from. over that section. The bin be-cause locally famous. to Stanton Saturday to at-dinner for sixty relatives as the golden wedding of open house for friends m and evening. I here this week by dates that his sis-

the bin it drew visitors from over that section. The bin be-came locally famous. Keith county is not the larg-est winter wheat producing county of the state but it has some large farms. Last year its lands produced 1,059,821 bushels of wheat from 61,813 access which was a vield of 17 acres which was a yield of 17 bushels to the acre. The aver-age yield for the state was 16 bushels.

Twentytwo counties of Ne braska produced a million bush-els or more wheat, in 1920, which is the last period for which agriculturn! statistics are available: Two counties. Cheyenne and Perkins-produ ed over two million bushe ed over two million i each and finished in the

Those present were: 12aul Obst and fam-drs, James Stephens, , Mr. and Mrs. Myron amily, Mr. and Mrs. named. The 1930 figures will show a large production in western and southwestern. Nebraska and possible changes in rank of th great wheat growing counties

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and bundly, Mr. and and family, Mr. and elsen and family, elsen and don, Louis r. ard Mrs. Miles Stauffe ren, visitet here Su Biper, Ti Biper, Ti fowa, visited here Sun-siles Mildred Piper. The (By Dorothy Boeckenhauer) Mrs. Albert Nelson called o ursday Ray Agler is putting up a fine ew double garage on his home arm. The Emil Utecht family spent z and also took Mr mother to her home in

Sunday evening Utecht's. Mrs. Richard Utecht and daugh-ters were Sunday supper guests at

15 LINE will offer Popul Excursion to Minneapo al over Sunday, Oct. 5th trip fare of \$6.40 from EmB Utecht's. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Worthing visited at the Elmer Haglund home Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Utecht and Haugh-ters called at the Walter Haghund home Sunday aftermoon. Alan Stanley and Cole Haglund and Ray Agler spent Sunday aft-ermon of Walter Haciund's. mil Utecht's.

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and Ray Agler spent Sunday art-rnoon at Walter Hagiund's. Wilber and Francis Utecht at-tended a party at the Rey. F. C. Doctor home Sunday evening. A Cora and Frank Fightund and Miss Tillie and Miss Clard Wisch-hof visited friends at Ewing Sun-

The carpenters are commencing work on a new burn for Albert Utecht replacing the one (hat was strick by lighting and burned down a few weeks ago.) Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Busbee of Aragdia, Wis., their son and wife of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Childs called at the Elmer Hag-lund home Wednesday forenoon.

dav They were accompanied by Mrs Mary Brittain, Mrs. P. C. Crocket and Mrs. Walter Weber Izora is spending her vacation at home.

Spending her vacation at home. Fred Victor is not saying any-thing about it but he has an un-usual field of corn on his south quarter. Great yellow ears are bursting the sheathing husts or immense, stalks. Neighbors of Mr. Widte number ware and of 00

# **Purchases** New

Wayne Churches To Hold Banquet . Of Agents Monday Evang. Lutheran Chun Missouri Synod.

A banquet at Hotel Stratton next Monday evening for north-east Nebraska agents? of the Northwestern Mutial Life Insur-ance company is being planned by District Agent J. H. Kerp and associates and about 50 will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Frahklin Manu abid Mr. and Mrs. Erkwin Gould of Chanha, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould of Chanha, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Norfolk. Will be special guests. Edward Huwaldt of Caroll, acts.as toast-the Mana Mr. Gould, T. acts, as toast-Mr. Gould, T othe of Pilger I Hosking, arc nd Ed nong those who will speak.

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Wayne County Fair

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follóws: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school se: sion. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. A cordial welcome to all il services of this church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor September 28: Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching, 11 a. m. September 27, Saturday scho

September 27, Ssturday school, The Junior class moets at 10 a.m. and the scalor class at 2 p.m. The Laddes' Aid meets Octuber with Mrs. William Kugler.

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(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Past. 10:00 [a. m., Stinday school, 11:00 [a. m., Strucay school, 11:00 [a. m., service, 7:00 [b. m., Juther League, Ladics' Aid meets this Thursd afternoon at the church. Choir [reharsal every. Wedn day night. Women's Missionary socio Mrs. Myrtle Crellin, Coleridge

Women's Missionary so neets with Mrs. E. O. Flee

Wednesday, October 1. We are glad to see an in interest in all departments hurch. We invite you to our services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, Pastor) "It is good to acquire the ha of looking upward" Sunday a its scivides are for the one p pose, "the upward look." T hours of service next Sunday a es follows: Eally day and pron tional services Sunday morni Classes will meet at 10 o'clock heir individuat class ro 0:30 o'clock they will romotional serv noom of the chu

meding Friday levening, allowed bills and transacted other routine, matters. The amount elected by the association chunch be stated as all bills for expenses are not yet fair as the best county show in Nebrasia. Intermediate and le's C. E. services at the evening service at The baauty of I in brancy or last Sunday prought us the best congregation of the year. We were glad to wel-come many of the students from he state college. 

The pastor spent Monday at orfolk in a meeting with the ther members of Christian educa-on committee of Presbytery.

We are happy to note the return of Brother Whitman to the Melli-odist church here. Our fellowship together has been indeed pleasant

First Baptist Church. (Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, Pastor) 608 Logan St., Phone 309J. Surday, September 23: 10:90 a. th., the church Bibl chool with welcome'to all. Th school with welcome'to all. The pastor is teaching the young peo-ple's class. The losson is in char-acter studies of the quartor. 11:00 a. m., the worship with preaching. Topic, "In Life's Si-lorces"

8:00 p. m., the evening good-fel-

tended a party at the Reb. F. C. Doctor home Sunday evening.
a Cera and Frank Haghund and Miss Tille and Miss Clard Wisch- Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Agler and Inspiration. Subject of mes-day.
Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Agler and Mrs. Carl Sundell spent Thursday afternoon at the Ernest Lundahl motie. Prof. Howard Hangord Mrs. Malinda Utecht and her mother, Mrs. Krakow, spent the weakend at the A. H. Walters now.
Rev. W. Gerdes and family were subject of the college is to have direction of our music. Prof. Howard Hangord Mrs. Malinda Utecht and her this announcement. Also to invite the young people of the college is to have direction of our music. Mrs. Malinda Utecht and Mrs. Mill Bandinda Utecht and Krs. Krakow visited at the William Light home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters and congregation, who sing and inspiration. Subject of ractice spirate spi

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trict 33; second, district 80; t district 69. Best card of landscapes – Tina Belle Killion, district second, district 71; third, dis **Districts Take Many Awards** Designs for Wallpaper.

Designs for Wallpaper. Best card of designs for wall-paper-First, district 85; second, district 11; third, district 62. Best card of designs for borders -First, grades five and six, dis-trict 26; second, district 63; third, Bernice Nissen, district 73. Best collection of water colors-First, district 72; second, district 25; third, district 74. Free hand drawing, best card of cartoons-First, Archie Chiches-ter, district 51; third, district 66. Best collection of pendi draw-ings-First, Valda Jenkins, dis-trict 83; second, Trinity Lutheran Airs Pearl Sewell Gives List After Careful Check Of Names.

**Represents County** 

Students Send Work From All Wayne nnty Rural and City Groups.

Fisher, district 63; third, district di 11. Best colored map of continent— irrist. Veriy Farney, district 47; 33 second. Lillian Sievers: Dorohy Meyer, district 25; third, Kenneth Werner, district 25; third, Kenneth Werner, district 25; third, Kenneth babowing conthes, eites; hivers and di principal raitroads—First, Lilla Jones, district 18; second, Addiph ti Jostske, district 18; third, Laren Flaner, Hoskins Parochial school, Award Best Soil Map. Best, soil map of Nebraska,— Grist, Alan Haglund, district 47; se second, Mildred Erzlehen. Trihity Lutheran school, Altmat tillird, Frieda Brundieck, Trihity Lath-eran school, Altona.

eran school, Altona. Best colored map of Wayne county, showing precincts, streams, raitroads and towns—first, Rus-sell Farney, district **7**7; second, Erma Hansen, district **7**5; third, of Wayne

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cille Paulsen, district 70, Thrift posters—First, district 19, second, Leo Hansen, district 48, third, Evelyn Otte, district 48.

Emphasize Art Work. Best card of birds—First, dis-trict 47; second, district 75; third, none. Eqst (card of vegetables - First, district 62; second, district 85; third, district 69. Best (card of fruits - First, dis-trict 62; second, district 31; third, none

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Leona Hageman, district 123; second Marion Poulsen, Wayne, W. S. 7

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Miscellaneous Showings.

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trict 77

second, Margaret Rodgers, district 12; third, Winside, Alice Wylie and Frances Nelsen. Wild Flower Collection. Best collection of wild flowers from Wayne county, labeled--First, Winside, Frances Nelsen; second, Winside, Alice Wylie; third, Florence Schellenberg. Enämelac work, best display of glass articles, at least four pieces --First, district 24; second, district 59; third, district 10; sec-ond, Winkie; third, no abyard. Woodwork best piece of small furniture--First, none: second dis-trict 3; third, Donald Baird, dis-trict 3; the Chamber Microse Hieres to First, Die Chamber Microse Hieres to At-ings-First, none; second, district 47; 34; third, none Award Free Hand Work. Best free hand drdwings, in nat-ural colors, of four varieties of dairy cows—First, Irene Bauer, district 22; second, Mary Noelle, district 68; third, Edna Giese, dis-

district 22; second, Mary Noelle, district 68; third, Edna Glese, dis-trict 33. Best free hand drawing of three varieties of beef type cows, also in natural colors—First, Edna Glese, district 33; second, grades seven and eight, district 24; third, district 66.

Prizes to Penmanship. Best penmanship exhibit, gtades one and two-First, Frances Smith, district 68; second, Minnie Nutra-berg, district 86; third, Frank Noelle, district 86; Best exhibit in grades three and four-Eichan Baiar district 57. But 1 trict 35. Best piece of large furniture— First, Dan Chambers, Wisner, ta-ble; second, Winside, Norma Wolff; third, Winside, Richard

Wolff: third, Winside, Richard Moore. Best bird house-First, Henry Noelle, district 68: second, Reuben Melerhenry, Hoskins: third, Mel-vin Kissler and Vernie Bernhardt. Show Airplanes. Airplanes.-First, Dale Hanks, Wayne: second, Melvin Gienapp, Laurel; third, district 85.

Laurei; third, district 55. Best original tdy—First, Hos-kins, haystacker; no second and third awards. Beat bread board—First, district 61; second, Melvin Stamm, district 55: third, Carroll. Model farmstead—First, Reuben Falk, district 3; first, district 85; first, district 10; second, district 11; third, district 77. Penmanshin from city schools

Its, third, district 7.
Penmanship from city schools, best collection — First, Wayne, grade five; second Wayne, grades one, two and three; third, none.
Maps, best produce map of United States—No first and third awards; second, Hoskins.
Best colored map of continent— First, Carroll; second, Carroll; Best colored map of Nebraska, showing counties, [cites, rivers and principal railroads—First, Winside, Mara Horrby; third, Winside,

Margaret Sins; second Winside, Merns Hornby; third, Winside, Frank Weible. Soil Map of Netraska-First, Winside, Norma Wolff; second, Winside, Irene Koplin; third, Win-side, Marjorie Hill. Colored map of Wayne county, showing precincts, streams, rail-roads and towns-First, Winside, Dorothea Bartlett; second. Hos-

Dorothea Bartlett; second, Hos-kins, Edwin Scheel; third, Winside, Stanley Prince.

Stanley Prince. Most interesting exhibit—First. Winside; second, Wayne; third, no award made. Posters made to illustrate story, grades one and two—First, Wayne Bonnell Jones; second, Wayne Leah Young; third, Wayne, Scotty

Lean Joung, anna rug, and Thompson. Grades three and four-First, Winside, Pearl Jugel; second, Win-side, Lester Gottsch; third, Wayne, Kindness to animals posters-First, Winside, Theo Witte; sec-ond, Winside, Donal Jugel; third, Winside, Harriet Sims and Shifley Tacheack Laura Christensen, district 63 second; Gurney Hansen, district 63; third, Lila May Fisher, distric 63;

Miscellanceus snowing. Best display of paper weaving-First, district 60; second, district 26; jhird, district 23. Display of paper folding by pri-mary pupils-First, district 69; second, district 20; third, district Grades: five and six, safety first posters—First, Winside, Aivin Schmode; second, Winside, Mary Francis Wilson and Artath Franes: third, Margaret Moore

second, district 20; third, district Paper folding by intermediate pupils—First, Evelyn Fuhrman, district 53; second, district 50; Hurd, district 63. Furniture paper folding by pri-mary and, intermediate pupils— First, district 3; second, district 43; third, district 57. Collection of raffic and reed work—First, district 78; second, district 78; second, Ces; third, Margaret Moore. Patriotic Posters! Patriotic posters-First, Win-side, Margaret! Moore; second, Winside, Donald Katz and Edward Weible; third, Winside, Ardath Francis and Jack Davenport.

Health posters—First, Lyle Jensen and Vernon second, Winside; Grace rs. district 73: third.

scond, Winside; Grace Selders and Darlene Longmecker; third, Winside, Harold Hornby. Grades seven land eight, adver-tising posters—First, Winside, Dor-othes Bartlett; second, Winside, Margaret Sims; third, Winside, Dorothes Lewis, Thrift—First, Winside, Dorothes Bartiett; second, Winside, Ceell Jor-dan. one. Card sewing—First, district 70; scond, district 28, south; third, istrict 77; Colored paper cutting. et 77. ored paper cutting First et 77; second, district 46; Alvin Wagner, district 85. it school building and grounds ructed in paper or cardboard

listno. chird, Alvin www. Best school building un-constructed in paper or cardbou... wrst, district 48; no second or wrst, dis dani Citizenship—First, Winside, Dor. Fatter, Rollie W. Le othes, Bartlett: second, Winside, returned to Fremont Irene Koplin; third, Winside, Mrs. Hein remained Norma Wolff and Cecil Jordan.

Water Color Awards, Art and applied design water month ago for the west. They olors, best card of birds. Pirst, fosding, second, Winside, Doro hea Bartlett; third, Wayne, grade me. Best card of fruits. First and Ley at Long Beach and took control ago and the second and the second and the second to california. They visited Mrs. Hein's grandmother, Mrs. Alice oner desso work. First, Kissler, district 3; second, ce Wever, district 3; third, Stamm, district 55, Hoskins: second, Winside, Doro-thea Bartlett; third, Wayne, grade Best card of fruits First and second awards, none; third, win-tick, carroll, Best card of flowers First, mice, Carroll, Best card of landscapes First, Bes

none; second, third, Carroll, Best conu, arroll, card of landscapes First, econd, Winside, Dorothea third, Winside, grade andhoard Bartlett; third,

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Sir Thomas Lipton, Famed Yachtsman, Once Ran Mule-Cars Near New Orleans

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ady, This is typical of Lipton's dem-cratic spirit. It is said, in fact, hat Sir Thomas' proudest hoast is hat he is still plain "Tommy" Joton to his friends.

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ng figure in the older circuit. His appearance and his interse earnestness are perhaps the great-est factors in making him one of baseball's most interesting char-

Daseballs most interesting char-acters. Hack is 5 feet 6, inches fall and, weighn 200 pounds; he is a hundle of muscles. During his career with the Cubs he has in-dulged in four fistic encounters, but each of these bailtes has tended to increase his popularity. Wilson never has fallen below the 300 mark with the Cubs; Dur-ing the last three seasons he hit 100 home runs. He should get at least 50 this year.

ig the last three seasons a 00 home runs. He should g sats 50 this year. Hack played seven gemes ie Giants in the uB24. Fries against Washington as the goat of the contest the grant of the contest

His batting average the highest attained i

police car in Pasadena, Calif

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lpton to his friends. Now over 80 years homas has never ma

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akes.

Show up in the morning, young Lipton would mount the front platform, grab the reins, and gal-lop his carload of passengers to where it connected with, the New Orleans cars. For his pains he received the weekly salary of \$6. Of this amount \$5 went to the woman with whom he luckily found lodg-ings and who could wate

ings and who could make pan cakes so well.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

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fusion of the day. On rolls the runser: "Swiftly comes the change. A rolee rings out. It is tense, crisp,

it speeds toward the intersection named. The voice continues: 4 No. 10 cruiser! Burglar at La Salle and Taylori Neighbor will show with the house!

passing and parked cars . . . they runs toward the cruitsen are also on the alert for suspicious excitedly to a house. Iy acting persons, for known or wanted criminals. . . The city is comparatively quict after the con-fusion of the day. On rolls the post themselves at the for optimers and the set of the house at the for both the members of the for the house at the for optimers and the set of the house at the for optimers and the set of the house at the for house at the set of the house at

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BY PHILIP MARTIN

ESS than three years ago,<sup>†</sup> when the Detroit police department

equipped with a radio-receiving ap paratus with which it might re-ceive reports of crime, police in other parts of the country looked upon the innovation as an interest ing experiment rather than an in fallible method of nabbing crimi nois

in time to haut out a man-vice him. Cleveland and New York followed Detroits example. And when the system proved itself effections he-yond doubt it was taken up by the smaller cities. Pasadena, Chift, operates the only one in the west.

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ONE fact not generally kno about the man who rose if poverty to become one of world's greatest merchant prin-to walk with kings and, in leis moments, to seek to wrest yachting trophy from Americe is that he once drove a mule for a livelihood in Carroliton, I not many miles from New Orlee The man is Sir Thomas Lipton Scotland.

Scotland, And though he has since be-come a Knight Commander of the Victorian Order, one of the Majesty's Lleutenants of the City of London, Freeman of the City of Clasgow and Grand Officer of the Order of the City the Order of the Crown of Italy and of the Order of St. Sava of Serbia, Sir Thomas hasn't lost the common touch.

In 1912 and again in 1921 h visited in New Orleans to reviv those old memories, to talk one more with the woman at whose

and whose succulent pancakes h looked forward to each day. H is proud of those days in Louis ana.

Collection of crayon drawings-First, Wayne, third, Carroll. Prizes to Pennhanship. Best exhibit of pennhanship. Best exhibit of pennhanship i grades one and two-First, Win side, Iris Frince; second, Winside Arthur Witte; third, Winside Mary Claire Jordan. Exhibit of grades thiee an four, pennhanship-First, Carroll Irene Bladk; second, Carroll, Ar He had arrived there as owaway from New York at i He had stoward from New York at a ge of 17. He got a job in a store in New Orleans, lo Winside, Winside, our, penmanship-First, Carrol rene Black; second, Carroll, An ene Gehrke; third, Carroll, Harla

grocery store in New Orleans, lost it, wandered six miles to Carroll-ton and found work there wash-ing cars in the car barns of the mule-drawn street railway. His other incidental duties were grooming mules, repairing cars, mendihg harnesses, Exhibit by grades five First, Hoskins, Hazel Henrick-m; second, Carroll, Beulah Hamp-n; third, Çarroll, Lorraine Franmending harnesses, He proved a more handy man about the barns than even that. For when, on occasions, the regu-

ton; third, Çarroll, Lorraine Fran-eis.
Exhibit by grades seven and eight—First, Carroll, Susan Love; Second, Jean Williams and Hannah Mills; third, Theima Murrill.
Hinds of Booklts.
Best booklets by primary pupils +-First, Wayne, Beverly Ann Bitrahan and Kenneth Peterson; second, Wayne, Mildred Franzen; hird, Wayne, Phyllis Pinkham.
History booklet—First, Wayne, Peggy Strahan: second, no award; hird, Wayne, Margaret Jones.
Best Nebraska booklet—First, Sholes, Elsie Krei; second, Win-side, Margaret Sims; third, Win-side, Fern Sanders.
Geography booklet other than HACK WILSON MAY HAVE PIANO-LEGS, BUT THEN HE'S THE CUBS' BABY GRAND -HE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE, SAYS MARTIN

Geography booklet other than ebraska—First, Carroll, Kather-

BY PHILIP MARTIN WHETHER he goes on a vicious batting spree or strikes out, or whether he pulls a sensational shoestring catch or loses a fly ball in the sun, Hack Wilson thriks 'em. The chunky little fabiling man of the Glicago Cubs can't be suppressed. Today the air may ring with wild huzzas for the broad-shoul-dered, barrel-chested, piano-legged Wilson who emocks the ball over the wall and into the street: thomorow the raucous sound of a thousand razzberries, "birds" or Bronx cheers will be his reward for striking out, in a pinch or losing alfy ball in the "but Geography busi-lebraska-First, Carroll, Kather-ne Huwaldt: second, Carroll, ulaska booklet; third, Hoskins, leuben Meierhenry. Physiology booklet-First, Win-side, Julius Eckert; third, Winside

side, sinds Scheit, tiltd, winside, Margarel Sims. Good Health Pamphlet. Best good health booklet.—First, Hoskins, Kenneth Prince; third, Hoskins, Marjorie Darnel. Picture study booklet.—First, Wayne, Josephine Ley, second, Wayne, Josephine Ley, second, Wayne, Alice Mae Young. Display of paper weaving.—First, Winside, third and fourth grades; second, Hoskins, primary; third, Carroll.

There will be no official valu-able player award made in the National League this year but it there were, hone could be more deserving than Hack. The is the spath player award made in the stablished a new National League that stage of the race for home wars. Have alow as the spath player in the spath and the Hack. The spath player in the spath player award made in the spath player in th Carroll. Display of paper folding, pri-mary pupils-First, Wayne, Kin-dergarten; second, no award; third, Winside

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dergarten; second, no award; third, Winside Best display of paper folding by intermediate pupils-First, Sholes; second, Hoskins, third, Winside, Stewing cards-First, Hoskins, primary; second, Winside, first and second grades; third, no award. Best tard of colored paper cuit-ting -- First, Carroll; second, Wayne; third, Sholes, fifth and sixth grades. [Best collection Gesso work--First, Winside, Norma Wolff; third, Winside, Norma Wolff; sec-ond, Hoskins, Dolores Brueckner; third, Hoskins, Barbara Lauten-baugh. Best collection Gesso tartest.

baugh. Best card of wood movable cut-outs of animals or person—First, no award; second, Sholes; third,

failible method of nanning crim-nals. Tpday, they have changed their mindls. And it was what they had hearly from Detroit that persuaded them. They had heard that a radio car, had reached the sceie of a murder in time to catch the slayer: that another had arrived at a home in time to, arrest a burglar; that another had drawn up to a bank in time to surprise the robber iand that another had reached a fiver in time to hand out a man and re-vive him. no award. Best card of cardboard movable cut outs of animals or animals Best card of cardboard movable cut outs of animals or persons— First, no award; second, Sholes; third, no award. Tags to Districts. First, district 13; second, district 54; third, district 65. Awards on general exhibits, city or town schools—First, Winside; second, Wayne (third, Hoskins. Awards on rural schools—First, district 48; second, district 23;

district 48; second, district third, district 10.

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Miss Lena victor went to stan-ton Tuesday evening to visit until next Sunday.<sup>-</sup> E. J. Way of Waterbury, was a Sunday guest in the Floyd King-ston home here. Mrs. Norbert Brugger and daughter, Marcella, were Norfolk visitors Saturday. Miss Helen Inman of Wakefield, visited Sunday here in the Mrs. Emma Gamble home. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan drove to Yankton Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Herscheid and LeRoy of Winside, were Sun-day guests of Mrs. Emma Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herscheid and LeRoy of Winside, were Sun-day guests of Mrs. Emma Baker. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cperkins and sons visited relatives in Cairo from Saturday evening until Sun-day. William A. Crossland of Lincoln.

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Aevernman were and Henry Hinnerichs and Miss Lor-raine Klopping. A Monday overnight guest in the E. F. Shields home was the Rev. Gay B. Dunning of Clearwa-ter, who preached Monday evening at the [Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kirwan let Wednesday for Omaha where they were to attend the Eucharistic Congress. They plan to remain until the end of the sweek. Tred Luth and claughter and Mrs. Markus Holdorf arrived home Saturday form a fortnight's visit in Deniver, Colo. While in Denver they were guests of the Harvey Luths. The Sunday evening in the

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they were guests of the Harvey Luths, Callers Sunday evening in the Martin Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ree-brat their golden wed versary September 27 Liahling members of the sunday which was her birthday when abourd 35 freindes, some from the time with her. "Mrs. Herman Heesch celebrated her birthday Monday evening by entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening."

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening. Mr and Mrs. O. M. Scherer and son, Earl. of Pilger called Wednes-day evening at the Peter Caauwe home. Mr. Scherer, who was in-jured at the fair in a runaway, was able to go home Friday. He is much improved. Dav-

is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson were surprised Sunday evening, the occasion of the thirteenth an-niversary of their wedding, when a party of triends came to spend a party of friends came to spend the evening. The time was spend in visiting, and ice cream and cake were served before the guests went home. Those who spent the evening, there were Mr. and Mrs

evening, there were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leissman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Binli Miller and family, Mr. fault Mrs. Walter Herman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser. A party from this community and from Concord vicinity attend-ed a Sunday school meeting and to the school house south of Hos-kins for the afternoon session. ns for the afternoon Music of the was provided party, and the L. W. McNatt Hardware

diversion. Among those attendin were: Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson Ruth and Loren Carlson, Miss Be ther and Chris Christensen, Mis Genevieve Craig, Marl: Stringe Joe, Miss Ida and Miss Phoet-Forsberg, Harold, Ted and Mis Vina Cannarsón, Miss Agnes Johr son and Clarènce Dablquist.

Echterikamp non-friends gathered there. Time was spent in playing cards, and re-freshments were served at a late hour. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Kamrath of Ponca, Carl Luth, Beatrice and Edward Luth, Mr. - Belflower - Bellflower

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinn had as guests in their home supper Sunday evening Mr. a Mrs. C. J. Boyce of Wakefield.

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Miss Lorrand Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mr. and Mrs. Vill, Harden went to Sioux City last Wednesday when the men had cattle on the enough for



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The Lincoln Morning Journal gives later news than any other Lincoln deniews than any other composition of the same composition of the same early morning Northwestern train that the Omaha papers use. The Journal is the only Lincoln Daily printing regularly after 5 p. m. They print editions right up uptil train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for morning town and rural mail delivery on the same day.

**Concord News** (By LaVerne Keettel)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wall welt to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle opened their home Sunday to the following dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle opened their home Sunday to the following dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle opened their home Sunday to the following dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle opened their home Sunday to the following dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle opened their home Sunday to the following dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle opened their home Sunday to the following dinner Guests. Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Irene, Anita, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Irene, Anita, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Irene, Anita, Guadys and Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson and Arthur Nelson.

n Sioux City Sunday. Miss Theodora Carlson spent Sunday in Hartington. Miss Etta Strange was a week-end visitor in Wakefield C H. Tuttle and C. H. Nelson vent Tuesday to Newcastle. Rev. C. T. Carlson and family vent to Sioux City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and laughter were in Sioux City Sun-lay.

WAYNE, NEBRASIA, TRURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

Entertain at Sunday Dinner. Sunday dinner guests in the Cecil Clark home included the foi-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg and Floyd Reynolds. Supper guestd, in addition to the forego-ing, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and family, Mrs. Harry McCaw and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson. day. Miss Verlie Tuttle went Friday evening to Sioux City with Dixon

of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. G. W. King returned Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller from Blair where Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. H. L. King's mother, Mrs. H. L. King, for a fortnight. Guests Sunday at the King home were Mr, and Mrs. R. B. Miller of Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Guy King of South Sloux City.

Social.

Present Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. Eric Nelson was honored Wednesday last week by the women of the Lutheran church, who had for her a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Nelson received a until train time day and night. The Mörning Journal comes in time for morning town and rural mail delivery on the same day. The Lincoin Journal gives un-excelled service on a morning newspaper from the capitol city, edited 100% for Nebraskans. All of the other big Nebraska morning dailies are printed on the Iowa the and edit for Iowa readers also. The Lincoin Journal has added another colored comic section, giv-ing. "The Cantain and the Kida" shower. Mrs. Nelson received a great many gifts from the guests who numbered about 35 Concord women.

Honored On Birthday. Carl Doescher and his 2-year-old daughter, Doris, were honored on Tuesday, September 16, their mu-tual birthday date, when about 36 friends came in to ispend the eve-ning. Games and music were en-joyed through the evening hours, and refreshments were served be-fore the departure of the guests. mouner colored comic section, giv-ing "The Captain and the Kids," Reglar Fellers," "Hairbroads" another connet section, giv-ing "The Captain and the Kids," Tresday, September 16, their mu-rary" and "Tallepin Tommy," Treature, "Chiro Sale," "Oz Black," Tooneyulle Følks," colored come "Calvin Coolidge" \$200,000 a year "Conceville Følks," colored come "Tooneyulle Sunday Story" and "Grantland Rice."
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pellers in the sixth grade were: uentin Erwin, Russell Olson, eraldine Sherman and Iola Stone. High School Work Proceeds. The tenth and eleventh English lasses are working with the cansion of poetry this week, pre-aring to write original descrip-ve verse.

Congratulations

To the Worthy 4-H Clubs We are pleased that Burdette Nygren, son of our esteemed neighbor, Albert Nygren, raised one of the prize animals, to

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paring to write original descrip-tive verse. The physics class began labora-tory work in the new, well-equip-ped laboratory isat Thursday by conducting experiments concerning the molecular theory. Gases and their properties have been studied in general science, and laboratory experiments conducted in the making of oxygen and car-bon dioxide. Ninth Latin class is now started on the first declension of nouns, after mastering the fundamentals

after mastering the fundamentals of accent and syllablication. Latin Class Reviews. Advanced Latin class is m . making

Advanced Latin class is making rapid review of beginning Latin. Several maps and charts have een made by members of the lass in ancient history. The twelfth grade industrial

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and Mrs. Harry Wageman and Friday. Morris Gustafson, student at the Norris Gustafson, student at the Norrig Wave Friday visitors at Farm House fraternity last Farm House fraternity last Nanno Narsingh of Springfield, D., spent Sunday here in the None of his sister, Mrs. Gerald Ison.

Mere. Miss Amy Bergtson accompanies of the particular structure will be initiation of members and hunch-one or his sister, Mrs. Gerald days' visit.
S. D., spent Sunday here in the days' visit.
Mrs. J. D. Haskell arrived home for a fible Class.
Mrs. And Mrs. L. Lewellyn and Vermont. While in the east Mrs. D. J. Nelson was hostess from a summer so-intervent of the dimetring of the past week from a summer so-intervent of the church basement. About flity were present for the dinner and Mrs. C. A. Sar and and Will Bintz spent Sunday at Columbus. Mrs. Bintz were present for the dinner and Mrs. C. A. Sar and and Will Bintz spent Sunday at Columbus. Mrs. Bintz were briday guests here field.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlotte Ek. Columbus. Mrs. Bintz were swith the parents of the two worten. Mr. and Mrs. Carlotte Ek. Columbus. Mrs. Bintz were sunday usets here field.
Orvile Martin who attends short Spetember 16 in oux City to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. accompanied them here for the week-end.
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Mr. and Mrs. Gus Test of Wake-field, and Arvid Lund, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lund, also of V day,

tof Swedeberg, Or-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis of Swedeberg, Or-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mather League Entertains Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Haviland Members of the Wakefi Audy Ring were en-Omaha after a visit here in the Inner Saturday eve-Ben Swanson and Pete Anderson Friday evening at the

ere no attendants. The bride wore a The bride wore a dress of blue crepe and a dark hat. Mr. and Mrs. Lund will con to live in Wakefield where Lund purchased a home.

By IRVING

### **Pastor** Appointed For M. E. Church

At the recent Methodist conference at Lincoln, Rev. Rolle Poe, in formerity of the Inman pastorate, and was appointed to the Wakefield had area. Rev. W. T. Taylor who has Tur had charge lof the pastorate here for the past few years will go to Sci Clearwater. George Whipperman and Rev. Taylor went from here Ho to the conference the past week, me The Taylor family will move next. Week to the new charge and Rev. Poe will come here.

# Father And Son

**Banguet Is Held** Banquet is Helt Dr. Conrad of Des Moines, Iowa, spoke Tuesday evening at the 'Dad and Lad' banque held at the Salem Lutheran church dining room. Women of the congrega-tion served, Dr. Conrad came on Monday for the event and he and Rev. J. A. Martin attended Mis-tion metings held at Osmon Tuesday. Balance Soland Cramet Harvey Henningson meets In served, Lad'' banque held tows: Erick Ecklund end Gustafson and Ernest And Monday for the event and he and Rev. J. A. Martin attended Mis-tion metings held at Osmon Weldoh Mortenson match, ga

# Frost Bulletin

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**Family Injured** In Car Collision

Receive Cuts and Bruises Saturday Evening In Wreck On High-way West of Here.

Members of the Carl Franzen family of one and one-half miles west of Wakefield, were injured Saturday evening on the highway near their home when their car and a truck driven for the Foltz trucking company of Wayne, col-lided. 30. Rev. Alfred Stone of Concord, and Rev. O. B. Olson of will be the speakers at the ices. A cordial welcome tended to the public. Franzen and son, Arnold, Methodist Church. Regular Sunday school and Bi-ble class sessions will be held on Sunday morning, September 28, at 10 o'clock.

re thrown from the car by for the impact, the first name eiving cuts on his left hand ar ist, and also on one ear. S wrist, and also on one ear. stitches were taken to close cuts on Mr. Franzen's wrist four on his hand. Arnold uninjured. Mrs. Franzen recei a number of outthe Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. H. Rumbaugh, Pasto Sunday school September 28 injured. Mrs. Franzen rece number of cuts and bruises ud several teeth knocked prothy Franzen received a se uise on her forehead, and o inor bruises and scratches. I and (Rev had several teeth knocked out. Dorothy Franzen received a severe minor bruises and scratches. Flor-ence and Verna Franzen received only minor injuries. The Franzen car was damaged beyond repair. The Foltz truck had a spring broken and the steer-ing gear bent. The truck driver Was not injured. The truck was going from Slow

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Ann, Daughter of Mr. and irs. Harry Sunquist Killed By Falling Planks.

Word received recently u, Carl Franzen and Mrs. Oscar Brown of the Wakefield vicinity, States that their nicec, Fern Ann Sunguist, 2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunguist of Morris, Minn. was killed instantly the evening of September 10 when number of planks fell upon her. had wandered to f

house while playing and in manner had tipped over the

in a corner of the building, e the dead child was found

gone in search of her. arry Sunquist is a brother of Brown and Mrs. Franzen, of Wakefield, and lived in this

some years ago. The Sun-imily now live on a farm a Lake township near Mor-

By Ponca Judge

Mary Hanson, daughter of

Wakefield, were married Fri-, September 19, at the court-ise at Ponca. Judge S. D. Fales formed the ceremony. There

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had a spring broach and the sceet-ing gear bent. The truck driver was not injured. "The truck was going from Sloux City to Wayne and the Franzens were driving into Wakefield when the accident happened. Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor) The Missionary society meets is afternoon for a lesson on In-

School Events Of Week Announced

ia. Luther League has a neeting Friday evening Saturday at 2:30 the Girl Reserves met last evening.

Chairmen of the committees were appointed. The girls made plans. for a bake sale which they will hold Friday of this week. Sophomores of the Wakefield school plan a party at the golf the Sunday school. Sunday school. The morning church service will be conducted by the children of school plan a party at the golf

school plan a party at the golf course today. Boys of the local school meet the Coleridge football team Friday of this week on the Wakefield gridiron. **Leslie News** (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

Everett and Eldor Ring New members of the faculty en

ed other teachers at a dinner at the golf y evening. ay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were bunday evening visitors at Detlef

Kai's. Mr. s mer Ka and Mrs. Fred Kai and El-Kai were Sunday visitors at First Rounds In **Tournament End** rt Kai's

ond Meets In, Flights To Played Off This Week In Local Event.

First rounds in the flights of the local golf tournament were played off by Sunday. The win-ners play for decisions this week. In the championship flight rounds to be played off this week are as follows: Walter Johnson meets Lloyd Busby; Roy Wiggains meets Dr. G. W. Henton; A. M. Kuhl of Emerson, meets R. Wen-strand. Hosmer Henton drew a bre and playes the winner in the

Kuhl of Emerson, meets R. Wen-strand. Hosmer Henton drew and bye and plays the winner in the Robert Anderson and Paul Soder-berg match. In the president's flight Luther Hypse meets Floyd Clough; C. H. Swanson meets Ivar Carlson; and Clarence Hypse meets Tanie Hypse. Clifford Busby won his the the first round and plays Mrs. Entest Packer's. Hand Mrs. L. J. Bressler were Mitton Gustafson home. Mrs. Lizzie Lipke, Mrs. August Weyer and Will Meyer were visitors at August Kai's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson and Ethel and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk in the first round and plays Mrs. Ernest Packer's. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geb

had not been pieved on the sec-ond yound with Carl Bark. Carl Holmberg and Marvin Linder Stromberg Irvin Mortensei and

Francis Church w ell Church in the s ber Snake Killer's in the second round. A. W. plays Bert Harrison; Fred meets Roland Cramer and y Henningson meets

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V. H. R. erg meet; eet; Hunter; and the winner of t match meets John Ryan of Em

Dr. G. I. Nelsen CHIROPRACTOR Neurocalometer Service Phone 50. Waksfeld, Nabrac

son; H. Cruickshank plays R. G. was able to be up again after the Hanson; and E. Shellington plays accident which occurred about H. Plantenberg. The winners of five weeks ago.
this flight meet to decide awards. M. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr. N. J Bjorklund and Miss Hijl Lundstrom from Concord motor mot

eets Roy Lennart. The winners lay for decisions. Paul Witt meets A. N. Lee; R. build a corn crib on Herbert Kai's build a corn crib on Herbert Kai's efield will Friday evening t rbert Kai's Ruth and Mildre-las a new Emil Rodgers an Longe a Mrs. Vernie Linde Paul Witt meets A. N. Lee; R. build a corn crib on He Johnson meets H. West; H. Levene place. Emil Tarnow h drew a bye; and Norval Hinds cattle shed and Rudy drew a bye. The winners meet. New hog barn. Mr. and Mrs. Ray V

MIS. Vernie Linder and Gène Kluth were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderso: family and Mr. and Mrs. W Frederickson and Doris Mae Mrs. Otto Frederickson were day often Mrs. Ray Worth and Sunday visitors at An-Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor) Our mission meeting will com-nence Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Saturday services will be held sons were Sunda drew Johnson's. they called on M sen and baby bo

mence Friday evening at 5 0 coona-Saturday services will be held at 10:30 and 2:30. Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Swedishi morning worship at 10:45; English evening service at 2:30. The closing serv-ice will also be held in English at hospital. Tuesday Mrs. George Buskirk received her check and four cham-ing wist received her check and four cham-nit pion ribbons awarded on her poul-try besides the regular awards, an Not so bad for the first time she on exhibited at Lincoin! Mr and Mrs. Harry Bressier Th were Wednesday visitors at L. J. ar Bressler's On The state of the she she of the she of the she of t

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motored to Page to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler. Mrs. Augusta Breitkreitz and Earl and Mrs. Mary Slumbaugh of Iowa, were Wednesday dinner Slumbaugh day dinner 's. In the John Thom-s. Rudolph visitors at Fred Jahde's. evening Mr. and Mrs. John sen and Mr. and Mrs. 1 Thomsen were visitors also smith, Miss Ruth the club t Mr. and

en and u.a... chomsen were visitors also. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Puckett and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Herner, Julius and Wilma Meyer and Dorothy Henning mo-tron Sunday. The and Mrs. eed to Yankton Sunday. The of former families also visited at fam se Skinner's near Laurel. Sch

### Southeast Wakefield By Buth Hans

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brate her birthday which was day. Mrs. Emil O. Rodgers, Anderson and Ruth Hanson afternoon visitors there. E. Nimrod and Seth Ossian dinner in the G. A. Johnson e dinner in the G. A. Johnson ne Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope ited in the G. A. Johnson home Mr. isited

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spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ander-son and Elaine were Sioux City visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Darwin visited Mrs. J. R. Harrison on Vicedeadra, aftermon

Miss R. R. Harri fednesday afternoon. Miss Edith Kinney cam maha Sunday evening to visit in

Omaha Sunday evening to visit in the C. A. Kinney home. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Nimrod and children visited in the D. C. Nimrod home Sunday afternoon. I Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, Ruth and Alice visited in the Emil O. Rodgers home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nimrod and sons were supper guests in the R. A. Nimrod home Monday evening. Will Boldenow and Miss Ger-trude Arrasmith called in the G. A. Johnson home Monday after-noon. 22nd day

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karlberg from Allen, were Thursday after-noon visitors in the C. L. Nimrod home.

Albert Kal's. Relatives of Mrs. Dick Eichler enjoyed a visit Sunday at her home in Pender. Mrs. Chester Hansen and infant son will return from the Pender ome. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and

Ellis were Sunday dinner and sup-per guests in the Jewell Killion

on will return from the ospital this week. The big ditch machine has been loing some good work on ou oads in low places. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomse Sunday visitors at Joh Sioux City Monday where the lat-ter had his tonsils removed in the St. Joseph hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gustafson and Sunday visitors sen's near Dixon. and Mrs. L. J. Br I Propilar ware Mr. and Mrs. J. Gustafson and Arthur visited in the Vernie Lin-der home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and

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gton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruhlow and W. M. S. was neur Mrs. W. F. Koepsel and sons, Wilbur and Billy, and Frank-Dorothy, of Norfolk, lin Ziemer went to Sioux City last Voss. There was a lay guests here in the week Wednesday and visited in ancc. Mrs. Casper ulz home. the Leo Ruhlow and E. V. Thomas Ars. R. E. Temphin Mrs. Edwin Meirhenry homes until Friday. The three of "The Personality

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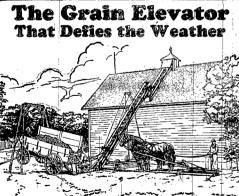
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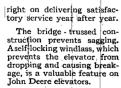
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friends on the occasion of their ninth wedding anniversary. About 18 wuests were present Giffs Saturday in the nome. Mr. Nettlete of Mr. of Mrs. Auker. The visited Mrs. Sarah Plainview Saturday their home in Des M Nettlet

Mrs. Frank Griffith, ir.

Sunday callers in the Adolph Meyers home. Mrs. Clark Banister called ' on Thursday afternoon in the John Beckman home. Mr. and Mrs, Ed Miner spent Sunday afternoon in the Rudolph Greinke home.

their husbands, also Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Greunke home. Miss Ethel Horn of Carroll, spent Sunday last week in the Gust Gartner home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyers were Thursday evening visitors at 

were Thursday evening visi the Will Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. John Sch and children spent Mr. and this spent Thursday eve-ning at Fred Otte's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. with Date enjoyed dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and son were Sunday dinner guests in

son were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Farney home. Blair Jeffrey sfent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street of Carroll, where Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Day home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echten-kanp visited Wednesday evening in the Rudolph Greinke home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles White in their home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Franzon and family were Sunday guests last week in the Fred Otte home. r. and Mrs. William Fran family were Sunday gu week in the Fred Otte to ev. and Mrs. H. Hopm it Sunday evening a week Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

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Mr. and Mrs. cust cartain Priday eve-ning to help Oscar Gartner cefé-brate his birthday. Andrew Stamm went Thursday

Andrew Stamm went Thursday to Sloux City, where he attended the baby beef show and sale. He returned home Friday. Mike Thum of Coleridge, has been spending the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Gust Gartner. The former has been ill. Miss Virghia Saks of Concord, Miss Videt and Elmer Meyers hent Thesday aventue last week

ss Violet and Ellmer Meyers ent Tuesday evening last week the Henry Mau home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and by and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

2 POUNDS 39c Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Alex Jef-trey. **Oyster** Shells ey. Mr. and Mrs. William Racher-aumer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chtenkamp were Friday evening sitors in the Rudolph Greunke Pilot brand genuine oyster shells. 95c 100-LB

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am and tant Thursday evening. Paul Olson family were y dinner guests in the Peter home. The Orville Eric-toon visitors. Mr. neth

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Bricson's. Members of the LaPorte club, and families in the vicinity at-tended the harvest frolic at Elmer Harrison's Friday evening and en-joyed an evening of games atter a bountiful supper. The Walter Herman family were dinner guests Sunday in the Er-nest Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mildred and Law-rence and Melvin Larson visited there in the afternoon.

 Southwest Wakefield
 (By Mrs. Lawrence Rhg.)

 Micheon guesis at Orville Price-ing Heler's fifth birthday.
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 thiesen, Ed Sandahl, C. L. Bard, Orville Ericson, Chas. Bark and Lawrence Ring families, also Mrs. Carrie Bard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Milton Henry and Myroi went there with well-filled baskets to enjoy supper and celebrate the event. A musical program by Kenneth Mathiesen, Margaret

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City Monday fr two latter left chester, Minn. Mathie will enter the clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and Try a Wayne Heraid Want

ville Ericson's Sunday morning Northwest Wakefield children and Mr. and Mrs. W. J were also supper guests at Peter (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) of the systelic wedding anniver on anniver

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mrs. John Bressler spent Friday with Mrs. Jerry Turner. Alls, John Brezskei speite river ich Mrs. John Benz Sunday, The honored cou-ble are the parents of Mrs. North Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson anterstenad at dinner Sunday in anterstenad at dinner Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jonnson spent Thursday at the Swaggerty home. M. Linehart and Perry Johnson honor of their thirteer anniversary. Guests anniversary. Henry E. Ande families. In t Henry E. Anderson and Ray Worth families. In the evening the Fred Ruser, Faul Lessman, Walter Her-man and Emil Miller families in-vited themselves in to help further Ring's. large crowd at ton at Mrs. Ern

sington at Mrs. Ernest Packer's on Thursday. Mrs. Peul Dahlgren and Dean spent Monday afternoon at the Bartling home

Mrs. Wallace Ring and at Friday evening at the Merle spent Friday

rs. Ernest Packer's Vited themselves in to help furth clebrate the event. A party of relatives enjoyed picnic dinner and supper at t kerry Bartling home Sunday honor of Mrs. John Kophamer ar theory Bartling home Sunday honor of Mrs. John Kophamer ar kerry Bartling home Sunday honor of Mrs. John Kophamer ar Mrs. Andrey John nderson is assist-Mrs. Andrey John and Bobby and Berost Monday arketed wool. waggerty home. Miss Helen Anderson is assist-ng her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Johnng her aunt, Mrs. Andrew John-on, a couple of weeks. Henry E. Anderson and Bobby vere Sioux City visitors Monday when they marketed wool.

were Sloux City visitors Monday when they marketed wool. Wallace Ring and Ernest Packer were visitors in Sloux City Mon-day. The former purchased cat-tie. Preston of Altona, Mr. a Anton Pfleuger and famil tona, Mr. and Mrs. Chaur ler, Marion Agler and Rewinkle. Mr. and Mrs.

Doescher and chill in the afternoon. Robert Turner returned Saturday evening from Soux City where he had had his tonsils re-moved.

be remembered as a kind nelghbor. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and son, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahl-gren and daughter, O. P. Dahlgren and Miss Anna were Sunday din-ner guests at the Axel Fredrick-son home.

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son home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Otto Sahs and

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mens of various kinds of animal  $3^{220}$  0 clock. First Grade Has Rest. Study, the pupils were allowed to shoose some certain tissue to draw the work on those days. Fight grade hygiene class has rade a study of health heroes, in-hade a study of health heroes, in-the first grade last week: Betty

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Norfolk.—Discovery that the arms of Loran J. Smith had been burned as if in an explosion led Madison county authorities Thurs-day to seek a murderer, though they still held to a suicide theory. Smith was a young farm hand employed by County Commis-sioner Fred Terry on his farm near Warnerville. When Terry found Smith's-body hanging to a rafter in the barn, a suicide theory was accepted. Smith had been brood-ing, Terry said, over the fact that he had been accused of thefts. When the body was being pre-pared for burial, however, the burns on the back and arms were found.

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found. It was learned also that Smith had left the Terry home Monday noon and had not been seen by friends since then. Early Wodnes-day morning Terry heard Smiths' automobile drive into the yard, three and a half hours before the body was found. County authorities are 'trying to learn when and where was the explosion which apparently burned Smith and where he was after Monday. Our new bins are now com-plete and we are in position to give you the very best coal and service that morrey can buy. We handle such coal and service that money can buy. We handle such coal as Jeddo, Scrapton and New Mexico hard coals. For soft coals we have **Finacle** lump and nut, King (Utah) egg. Semi-Anthracite and the best grade of Illinois coal. We are now deliver-ing coal from the car or bin.

Smith and where \_\_\_\_\_\_ Monday, County Attorney Hadley Kelsey and Deputy Sheriff Jones still in-cline to the suicide theory, they said Thursday, but they are checking up on Smith's compan-ions.

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# Fair Entries **Merit Notice**

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# **DisplaySomeDucks**

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Poultry and pet stock showi under the supervision of G. W. Al-bert, Wayne, attracted favorable attention. Judging, by O. J. Lohr, followed the American Standard of attention. Judging, by O. J. Lohr, followed the American Standard of Perfection in making the awards, comparison being the general standard. Premium awards fol-lowed the announced award list. Following are the winnings on entries in the poultry and pet stock departments: W. F. Biermann, Wisner-Cock-erel, second; pen of yoing, first; wild Mallard drakes, two firsts; wild Mallard drake, first; A. drake, first; A. Duck, first; A. drake, first; cock, third; pullet, third. Mrs. William Blecke, Wayne-Cockerel, first; cockerel, second; pullet, first; no competition. Miss Alta Blecke, Wayne--Senior buck rabbit, first, no competition. Miss Alta Blecke, Wayne--Senior buck rabbit, second; doe junior rabbit, second. Mrs. Grace Buskirk, Pender---Light Brahmas, cockerel, first, sec-ond and third; pullet, first, second and third; old crake, first;

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first; junior buck, first, no com ition; junior doe, first; junior d no comp

second and third; pullet, first. Charles Wendt, Winside -- Pair old Buff ducks, first; pair young Buff ducks, first.

Gien Johnson, Wayne-S. C. White Leghorn pullet, second. Lewis Johnson, Winside-S. C. Buff Leghorns, hen, second; cock-erel, second; cockerel, third. Fred H. Kumm, Wisner-S. C. White Leghorns, cockerel, second; pen of old, third; pen of young, second and third. Ed. Kalkafen, Randolph-junior Doe, first; junior, doo, first, or

Ed. Kalkafen, Randolph-junio Doe, first; junior doe, first, no competition; junior buck, first; Senior doe, first, no competition on either entry. Charles Kenny, Wayne-Junior buck second; junior doe second

and Deputy Sheriff Jones still in-cline to the suicide theory, they said Thursday, but they are checkling up on Smith's compan-ions. Dr. C. J. Verges expressed the opinion that Smith. Sided from strangulation. Whether a formal funduss, while be depends on Cocking a developments.

to since page, in a, in competi-tion.
Robert McGuire, Wisner-Barrec Plymouth Rocks, cockerel, third pullet, third. S. C. Buff Orping-tons, cockerel, third; pullet, first, pen of young, second.
Rouen Ducks Win.
Harry Meyer, jr., Wayne-Pair of young Rouen ducks, first.
Mrs. J. W. Porter, Wayne-S. C.
Brown Leghorns, hen; first an second; cockerel, third; pullet of young Rouen ducks, first. Mrs. J. W. Porter, Wayne S. C. Brown Leghorns, hen; first and second; occkerel, third; puilet, third; pen of old, second, S. C. White Minorcas, cockerd], first and second; pullet, first and second. B. Surber, Winside - S. C. Buff Depiong bullet, first and second; A. G. Sydow, Wayne - S. C. Buff Orpingtons, cock, first and second; hen, first. Carl Steinmeyer, Wisner - S. C. White Leghorns, cock, first and second; hen, third; pen of old, first. Ced Swangon, Wayne - R. C. Rhode Island Reds, dock, first; hen, first and second. **Exhibits Arc Varied.** H. W. Seabrandt, Beşmer S. C. Buff Leghorns, cock, second; hen, first and third; cockerel, first; pullet, third. city school. Miss Erickson wore black chif-fon velvet made with bolero jacket and close-fitting flared skirt. The blouse was of cream-colored lace. Miss Erickson wore black velvet hat faced with rose satin. Mr. Soronsen's suit was of oxford grey.

Cut flowers and other table ecorations at the hotel were in ream and rose. decorations at the hotel were in cream and rose. Mrs. Sorensen is a graduate of the Hartington high school, and she attended a Sloux City business college. She taught in Cedar county a couple years and had been employed in a Hartington of-fice several months.

third. Mrs. Sylvia Lapham, Wayne-Junior buck, second. Lester Lundahl, Wayne-Bron:

E. J. Moede, Wayne Buff Ply mouth Rock, pullet, first, second

abuth Rock, punct, IIIRI, Steona Ind third. Mrs. Wilson Miller, Winside—S. J. Buff Orpingtons, cock, third. Show Guinca Figs. Jack Morgan, Wayne-Old pair of guinea pigs, first, no competi-

Ice several months. Mr. Sorensen finished the Hart-ington high school in 1923 and Was a student at the state uni-versity in Lincoln two years. He had charge of the Sorensen imple-ment shop a counter was before ullet, third. Forrest Sandahl, Wayne - Senio uck, first; senior buck, second. Marvin Trautwein, Winside chior doc, second; senior doc ment sh ent shop a couple years b pming to Wayne last spring 英国新国政党委员会的政策委员会的法律法

Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Winside Rhode Island White cockerel, fir rel, first

Minnesota School

Miss Elsie Kingston neares of morrow for Crookston, Minn, to resume her teaching in the North-west School of Agriculture and Hörme Economics, a branch of the University of Minnesota. The school term is held from October until March of each year. The total enrollment for the school is about 375, more than 200 of the students boys. The college is located about two miles from the town of Crookston. All of the students live at dormitories, the students does not fue distance from the town, most of the amuse-

from the town, most of the amuse ments for the students are pro-vided on the school grounds. Fac ulty members have charge of the

ulty members have charge on twe three halls. The school has a very pretty campus, the buildings in good re-pair, lawns and shrubbery well taken care of. Trees in the Crookston vicinity are all young as this is a comparatively new country. Crookston is situated in the heart of the Red river valley.

the heart of the Red river valley, a very fertile section. Wheat, toats, flax and potatoes are the principal crops. Miss Kingston teaches clothing, art and physical culture for girls. After the dismissal of school in March last spring, she attended the college at Ames, Iowa, taking advanced work for a master's de-rree.

Stock Feeding First **Of State Industries** 

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17.-Ne-raska in 1929 marketed 8,730,190 head of meat producing animals to place this industry first in the state, A. E. Anderson, crop and ive stock specialist, announced to-

The above figure, Anderson pointed out does not include the slaughter for local farm and city use which would boost the figure well over nine million, he said. The report on the live stock in-dustry within the state, he de-clared, is based, upon authentic records of receipts from Nebraska at the different markets in the country. Total marketings last year by Nebraska farmers consisted of \$2823,029 head of hogs: 1,403,274 head of cattle and calves; 1,503,887 head of sheep. Definite figures, Anderson said,

head of sheep. Definite figures, Anderson said, on the number of head of live stock brought into the state for feeding were not available, but he said a conservative estimate would

exceed 25 per cent of the to-number marketed. Install Stokers

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should be replaced by light hog: as heavy cattle bave been replaced with baby beeves. Over 200 head of pigs are in the tests, making the tests among the most exten sive ever conducted at the college of agriculture at lincoin. **Married Thursday** At State College

Section Three

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Mortgage Indebtedne

The following shows the mort-gage indebtedness record of Wayno county, Nebraska, for the month ending August 31, 1930: 6 farm mortgages filed \$ \$45300.00 5 farm mortgages re-

o farm mortgages re-leased 2 city mortgages filed 1 city mortgage re-leased 43 chattel mortgages filed 1 64 chattel mortgages released 1

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Wayne county feeders, especially those fattening hogs, have oppor-tunity of learning about new ex-periments conducted at the college of agriculture this year if they attend the annual Rooters' day at the college on October 17. Three experimental tests with hogs will occupy the limeljeth Mr. Marvin C. Sorensen, man-aget of Hans J. Sorensen & Son implement firm in Wayne, and Miss Alda Erickson of Hartington, were married Thursday, September Three experimental tests with hogs will occupy the limelight. One of them deals with feeding what instead of corn and another with the age and size at which it is most profitable to market hogs. The other compares the high pro-late feads

rvin C. Sorensen and J a Erickson Are Wed At Parsonage,

18, at 11 o'clock at the Har

18, at 11 o'clock at the Hartington Congregational parsonage. Rev. A. R. Hyatt performing the cere-mody. Dinner was served to twelve near relatives at the Hart-ington hotel at moon. They left for Omaha and Lincoln to spend a few days before returning to Wayne to make their home in the new John Dennis house west of the city school. The other compares the mgn pro-tein feeds. The wheat feeding experiment was exhibited at the state fair and attracted a great deal of attention. The other test has been comparing

of gain different ages and weights. The question is whether or not the hog Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

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 The following recipe is one given a friend of Mrs. Conger by a do-nestic science teacher.
 which baked. Do not try to cut but spoon it out.

 1 cup powdered sugar.
 Mrs. A. A. Weich, Wayne)

 1 cup powdered sugar.
 A Congregational Aid society in 1 cup butter.

 1 cup powdered sugar.
 A Congregational Aid society in 1 cup of milas.

 3 cups Swansdown cake flour.
 1 cup of molasses.

 1 cup of whice bacten stiff.
 1 cup of sweet milk.

 3 romaining teaspoons of baking prwater in three tablespoons of milk.
 1 cup of ground suet.
 (By Mrs.

as for any white cake. Thi a very large cake.

Raked Brans With Tomato Suuce, (By Mrs. Clarence Conger, Wayne) Sonk one pint of beans over night. Parholi in morning and drain. Strain enough tomatoes to cover is poind of bacon. Stablespoons of sugar. Charles and see the second strains of the second strains strain enough tomatoes to cover the the suet into the four and stir un-strain enough tomatoes to cover the the suet into the divert and strains strain enough tomatoes to cover the the suet into the divert and stir un-strain enough tomatoes to cover the the suet into the divert and stir un-tor baking powder tins and following sauce: the divert and the sues and second strains the sum is the sum of the sum of

ns. ; 2 pound of bacon. tablespoons of sugar. tablespoons of vinegar small onion. naal onion. It and pepper. teaspoon of mustard, ke until well done.

Hot Water Sponge Cake. Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Waynet eggs. cups of flour cups of sugar

2 cups of flour. 2 cups of sugar. 1 cup of builing water. 1 traspoon extract. Reat : the eggs together until very light. Add the sugar slowly. Peat until recarmy. Add the flour slowly. Beat hard for 3 or 4 minutes.

Add fuickly the cup of boiling water and lastly the cup of boiling water and lastly the extract Bake for 45 minutes in a mod-crate dven. Have the pan well greased

Peanut Brittle Whip. (By Mrs. C. E. Yocum, Wayne) Peaper Brittle Whip. (By Mrs. C. E. Yocum, Wayne) "This dessert is an easy one to prepare and always good at part-ies, dinfers and luncheons. Grind the peanut brittle through a food chopper. Whip the desired amount of cream. Add vanilla. Fold the ground brittle into the whipped cream. To not load the cream with the candy but use about 10e worth of the brittle to nearly a pint of cream.

cream/ Pile into sherbet glasses. Chil 2 cups of flour. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tenspoon of vanilla. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup of chocolate, dissolved in warm water. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the yelks of the two eggs, milk, soda, sifted flour and choon-late in order. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add vanilla. Pour into gréased loaf-cake pan and bake in 'moderate oven.

Raisin Cake. Mrs. George Peters, Southwest of Wayne) % of a cup of butter. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> kups of sugar. 1 cup of milk. Whites of 4 eggs. 3 cups of flour. 2 telescones of baking nonvier.

3 cdps of flour. 3 tdaspoons of baking powder. 1 tdsspoon vanilla. 1 cdspoon vanilla. 1 cdsp of chopped raisins. Cream the butter and sugar. Val the nillk and sifted dry ingre-lents. A dd the vanilla and rai-ins. Fold the beaten whites into he batter. Bake in layers.  $\frac{2}{3}$ 

 1 tekspoon vanilla.
 bake in moderate oven.
 Lating spent tast week Sunday

 1 tekspoon vanilla.
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 (Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp)
 1% cup butter.
 Miss Dorothy Awiszus spent the John Meyer home.

 (Mrs. Fold the beaten whites into
 awil beaten eggs.
 Miss Dorothy Awiszus spent the time with her sister. Miss Minnie

 Nirginia Spoon Bread.
 awil beaten eggs.
 Awiszus.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herm with her sister.

 1 cup corn meal. Pour over it fur well and when cool add 2 will eaten eggs and 1 pint sour milk.
 Stift week and 1 pint sour milk.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaughen of Mrs.

 1 the sapoon soda dissolved in 's Laspoon vanilla.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Strele, Grace and Helen Steele were last week Morady supper guest in the coll of the John Meyer home.

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 Mrs. Carling supple tast week for solar and bris batter eggs.

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 Joing supple tast week in the John Meyer home.
 Mrs. Herm with her batter eggs and I pint sour milk boiled in 's cup milk.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Herm with Mrs. Jast week Tuesday to visit Mrs.

 2 tast in deep pan and serve
 moderate oven.
 Mrs. Caroline Steele, J. J. Steele, Grace and Hele

### **Brenna News**

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Brenna News
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. F. I. Moses spent last week
Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. Fred
Baird.
Theophilus Aid meets Thursday
of this week at the home of Mrs.
F. W. Vahlkamp.
Rudolph Lage of Beemer, spent
m. and Mrs. Henry Lage.
m. and Mrs. Victor Kniesch
spent last week Tuesday evening
in the Walter Ulrich home.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schutte
spent last week Yuesday evening
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In order to improve our billing service to our customers, a change will be made in the method of issuing telephone bills.

Your next bill after the one issued October 1, will be dated November 16, and should be received about five days after that date. That bill will cover charges for local service from November 1 to December 15, inclusive, and long distance charges, if any, from September 21 to November 15, inclusive.

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Further information about the new billing plan will be mailed to each subscriber; giv-ing the date of his bill. We shall be glad to answer any questions you may have at this time. Just call our Business Office, Telephone Number 217.

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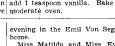
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