To Attend Meeting at Pawnee City

Marry Last Week In Chattanooga

Married Friday At Wayne Parsonage

Mr. Millo B. Mack of Norfolk

THE WAYNE HERALD

WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN ADVERTISING IS NEEDED TO HELP BUYING Club Women Meet Here Gas Main Work

Is Going Ahead

ss Country Ditch Cro fork Day and Night t Get Line Cut Out.

Beginning to Dig

Amos E. Laase Dies Here Wednesday

IN pointing out that the trou-ble with the world is not over-production nor lack of money, but under-consumption and the fleeing of currency to cover, Roger W. Babson business ex-pert, emphasizes the need of more liberal and more intelli-gent advertising. Babson says ten per cent of the people are

John Muhm Is Fatally Injured

Was Student Here

Amusement Company Returns for Season

Instruction Given In Masonic School

Wayne hall Andrew I

For Jury Service Women Discuss Activities Take Board Picks Men New Working High School Folk Organize For First Semester of Studies and Play. Clerk and Sheriff Will Select Twenty-Four From List Turned In.

Session on Saturda at Local Church.

Discuss Welfare

Kiwanians Go Wayne Pastor To High Office

To Convention

Nominate Rev. P. A. Davies

Of Vicinity Dies

Moderator of Synod at State Session.

Mrs. Marie Rohlff Spent

Speaking Is Fine

Mrs. Karo to Come Home From Alaska

Pupils' Interest

Youth Is Advanced

Old Resident

Rites On Sunday

From German Provin shington County, Neb., In Early Nineties.

SAVIDGE REPORTS WAYNE LIVELIEST NEBRASKA POIN

In the Grades. New seats have been added to the quipment in the second grade some. The addition was necessary scause of the growing roll in this rade. In West Sunday

Lived In Wayne

In Studying Art MRS. M. S. DAVIES

Iowa Young Folks Married In Wayne

Need Sympathy To Be Teachers

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 26

Understanding of Pupils Herbert Cushing Gives As Best Asset.

Work Marks Life

Pass Resolution Regarding Gifts

Statement September 29th, 1931 The State National Bank

Loans and Discounts Overdrafts **Banking House** Federal Reserve Bank Stock U. S. Securities and Municipal Bonds Cash and Due from Banks Total Cash and Equivalent

\$ 404,485.96 535.08 12,000.00 2,250.00 \$301.176.55 582,458.25 883,634.80

Surplus Fund **Undivided Profits** Time Deposits. **Total Deposits**

Capital Stock

25,000.00 18.696.23 Reserves for Dividends, Contingencies, Taxes . 10,648.00 Deposits Subject to Check 784,177.62 464,383.99 1,198,561.6

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

ROLLIE W. LEY, President HENRY E. LEY, Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Cashier NINA THOMPSON, Assistant Cashier

Member of the Federal Reserve System

C. A. CHACE, Vice President W. P. CANNING, Assistant Cashier

W. C. T. U. Meet Held In Norfolk

List Governor Bryan Among Speakers to State Group in Session Now.

Fifteen delegates from Wayne unty were among the 50 wo-en who attended the W. C. T. U. te convention held at the thodist church in Norfolk, Tuesty, Wednesday, and Thursday, it state convention held at the Methodist church in Norfolk, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Among Wayne women who attended Tuesday were Mrs. W. C. Fox Mrs. I. E. Elis. Mrs. William Beckenhauer Miss Ada Cash and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell. Others attended at other times during the convention. Mrs. F. A. Davles who attended the larger part of the convention, was scheduled to speak on one of the programs.

Miss Charlotte M. White has a part on the program in discussing the work of the first state convention, which was held in Norfolk in 1899.

Governor Will Speak.

Gov. C. W. Bryan was placed on the program for Thursday evening, with the topic. "Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal." United States District Attorney Charles E. Sandall has for his topic. "The States and the Federal Government with Relation to the Eighteenth Amendment."

mendment."
Election of W. C. T. U. officers
fill be held-on Thursday. The state
resident. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton,
resided.

Visit Famous New Missionary Center

Enthusiastic over the work which being done at Jane Addams' mous Hull house and at the urcy Center in Chicago is Mrs. arcy Center in Chicago is Mrs. corge Crossland, who returned on ednesday of last week; from a peast. Mrs. Crossland and her n. William, went first to Deutit, where they attended the ectings of the American Legion praction.

Special

Craven

Crash Victim a Former Resident



MRS. M. S. DAVIES Former Wayne resident who was fatally injured in an auto-mobile accident in California Sunday.

tures which have been greeted in redent years. The kindergarten rooms appealed most of all to, the visitor, who saw in the miniature equipment a real attempt to meet the needs of the smallest ones among the city's needy.

Rites For Pioneer Held on Saturday

Funeral services for Christ Basruneral services for Christ Bas-tain, Wayne county ploneer who died at his home here last week Wednesday at the age of 77, were held Saturday afternoon at the Evangelical Lutheran church with

peceased leaves his wite, one daighter and four sons.

Those here from a distance for the funeral were the ifollowing: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bastian and Leonard Bastian of Chance, S. D., the men sons of deceased; Ben Bastian of Huron, S. D., and Paul Bastian of Groverland, Ill., is others of deceased; Mrs. Sam | Roth of Groverland, Mr. and Mrs. | M. Adolph Apfel, and Mrs. Walter Bastian of Pekin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. | J. A. | Gasper and son, John, of Bridgewater, per and son, John, of Bridgewater S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Lavelle of Coleridge. The last two families left the same day and the others remained until Sunday.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and amily of Carroll, spent Sunday sere in the T. Collins home. Mrs. Esther Hossfeld and Miss Sertha Finch of Stoux City, spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Wilbur Spahr. Sunday evening callers in the Dean Hansen home were Mrs. Hernan Buetow, Oscar and Reinhardt Bietow of Response.

and Mr. And Mrs. Lyle Mabbott of Lincoln, were week-end guests here in the Pl.L Mabbott home. Two tires were taken from a trailer belonging to the Central garage Tuesday night. The trailer was standing on Main street.

Total

\$1,302,905.84

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Mandin Tim Windle Tang Tang Clothier **CLOSES - UP**

79c 98c Men's New Fall Caps 89c Boy's 49c Big Allied Work Shirt 59¢

Scotch Caps Kromer Style Heavy Covert Shirt, blue 79c Split pigskin gloves Part Wool Union \$1.19

Extra quality Boys' \$5.95

Domet Flannel Shirts..... 79c Extra quality Men's \$18.75

Boys' Whoopee OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

YES! For Friday Only

12th Anniversary Sale of 270 Clothiers. Saturdau October 10th

Closes Sat., Oct. 24

Frank Gamble 270 STORE BUYING POWER

One of the beau-ties about Hot Nut-kitchen coal is that it's sootless! Try it —it's the best we

One of the beauties about Hot Nutkitchen coal is that it its about Hot Nutkitchen coal is that it its sooless! Try it it —it's the best we know.

So many people so that a lot about 4 - Soulane lumber but do not know what it is. We have been in what it is. We have shown 4 - Soulane lumber on the market and that it is wonderful builden wrong with bus words with swell it is wonderful building material. If you have not seen it, come in and learn about 1.

Wayne, Neb. Phone 147

"Better Lumber For Less"

as a day in June—
unless it's a bright
blue and gold day in
October

You' don't buy
coal because of its.

You' don't buy
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beauty. It isn't
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for the comfort it
contains. And it is
our job lo give you
the greatest amount
of comfort, possible
from the coal you
buy from us. In
other words, we are
selling heat, not
coal.

This year our
Yukon hard coal is
reduced to \$14.50
per ton Better fill
up now.

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Down on east Third street Contractor Jack Foster is building a home.

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, Warner Cland 1 "THE DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON." Adm.—10c and 35

AT THE CRYSTAL

Wayne Is Winner In Game Friday

am Defeats Midland Here Football Conte Played at Night

Wayne Teachers College won

Sustains Injury In Fall Tuesday

George Bush is Hurt Here at Home Others Are in Wayne Hospital.

George Bush, 78, fell from the off of his house in Wayne Tues-ay when the scaffold broke while e was doing shingling. He sus-tined a fracture of the pelvis and broken left arm at the ebow, He

C. NUSS 5c to \$5 Store

ART CRASH

Scarfs

69c Turkish Towels

10¢

Infants Dresses

RAYON Underwear

FLASHLIGHT Batteries

Gold Paint

15c

Smoking Pipes 39c

Jo Cur Preparations.JO-CUR Wave Set 10c Hot Oil

Treatment falling hair and 10c

JO-CUR Brilliantine 10c

Wallpaper Remnants

t Sunday for Maple Lake Minn., here they planned to fish until

day to referee a football gan

Mathew Holt, Sr., Mathew Holt jr., Mar, and Mrs. Leo Holt and Mrs. Findley and daugh ter, Virginia, of Morningside, visit and Mouday in the Rev. P. A. Daive: home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl a

Mr. and Mrs. Monje Lundahl and hildren were Sunday evening call-rs at Mrs. Ida Lundahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and hildren were Thursday evening allers at Velmer Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Monjie Lundahl and

rs. Geo. Jenser

uesuay. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killi

and Mrs. Glade McFadd

friend.

A son was born Friday to
Mr. and Mrs. Dammond Kinney
Mrs. Kinney is at her parents
home near Belden.
Mrs. Ruth Horn and daughter

Mr. and Mrs.

McLean. Alt repute evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen and children of Winside were guests
Saturday at the M. Madsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Jones of Carroll, visited Friday at the A. C.
Williams home.

Logan Valley

Emil Hallstrom and children

Ernest Swanson of Orient, Sout

Ernest Swanson of Orient, South Dakota, is spending this week in the Art Vessen home.
Miss Faith Kimbell was a guest Sunday in the Guy Scott home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchel and hildren spent Sunday in the Elmer Gegan home at Wynot!
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mier and hildren, spent Sunday visiting elatives in Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Vessen

Clinton Perrin was a Friday dinar guest in the Ray Perdue home Basil Osborne and S. W. Elder Alled Sunday morning at Ray Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Illoyd Weible and amily were Monday guests in the P. Keeney home. They helped uring straw baling. George Bush, Miss Lottia Bush, frs. John Grimsley, Earl Casson

With Mrs. John Heefen.
Women of the Central Spcial circle were entertained last Thursday
at the home of Mrs. J. A. Heeren in
Carroll. Guests were Mrs. L. E.
Morris of St. Edward, Mrs. S. W.
Flder, Mrs. Glepn Wingett and
Miss Opal Phillips. Mrs. John
Grier, president, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with current events. Mrs.
Basil Osborne was social leader.
"Women in the World of Sports"
was the lesson subject discussed.
The members also considered gifts
to the children's orphanage. Contests and games followed. The
bostess, assisted by Mrs. Wingett,
Miss Ing Heeren
Phillips, served "luncheon. Mrs.
Qsborne entertains in November
and Mrs. Ben Fleming is social

Southwest Wayne

son home Sunday were Mr. and Fleischman of Talmage, Mrs. Irvin Mrs. Roy Holm and daughter, Mr. Durshner and two daughters of

LaPorte News

SUIT

OVERCOAT

We Invite your Inspection. SUITS

<u>The</u> National

Mrs. Malinda Utecht

"A Safe Place to Save"

Lima Beans, Hom-iny, Red Kidney Beans, Baked Beans

Green Beans No. 2 Cans Standard Grade

10c each

790

Red Pitted Cherries CANS

PRUNES 2 lbs. 21c

5c each

PECANS 36c per lb.

FIG BAR SPECIAL

2 pounds

CAULIFLOWER

11c lb.

5c package

Soap Laundry extra HEAVY

RED PITTED CHERRIES

NO. 10 CANS 49c

POP CORN

3 lb. bag 25c

COCOANUT. 29c lb.

THIS STOCK is going to be exchanged for cash be fore our inventory October 31. We invite you to compare these prices:

One 1930 Ford Tudor

One 1929 Ford Roadster

\$305

1926 Essex Also a Few Low Price MODEL "T" FORDS

New Ford Demonstrators at substantial discounts One Victoria Coupe One Town Sedan

— Convenient Terms can be Arranged

McGarraugh-Briggs Motor Co

Officers and Directors

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska The Oldest Bank in Wayne County

and Dis \$377,874.47 Capital Stock Ho 12,666.84 urities \$177,150.00

One 1929 Chevrolet coupe

\$ 75,000.00 20,000.00 9,673.05 18,750.00 557,599,36

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and Mrs. Albe Sunday evening

WE HAVE IT HERE and at prices that will amaze you.

\$18.50 and Up

Clothing Co.

25cROBB ROSS
FRUTE GEL

Black Berries

3 for 72c Sweet Potatoes Very

230 8

Our Annual October Clearance Sale of Used Cars One 1930 Ford Town Sedan -\$395.00

overhauled, body refinished ... One 1929 Ford Tudo \$285.00Good shape One 1928 Chevrolet panel delivery \$150 1927 Chevrolet Tudor One 1929 Ford pick-up \$295

GROCERS

TELEPHONES 146 and 107

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

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Home
BUYING away from home is economic folly and waste. The Lincoln Journal calls attention to strong complaint in Texas that people there do not as a rule buy Texas-made goods. Products manufactured in Texas have to find markets elsewhere, and products made outside the state are bought in Texas. Thus, the dost of transportation is added going and doming.

A similiar condition exists to a more or less degree everywhere. The Journal mentions Nebraska-grown apples as fully equal to any shipped in from the northwest, though buyers here will favor the outside sources and let home products find outlets in other states.

sources and let nome products 11nd outlets in other states.

Currents of every-day trade run in about the same senceless way. Reopie will journey to metropolitan centers and often pay more for good than they would have to pay for equal qualities at home. The time and dost of making the trip are everlooked. Often home manufacturing industries lose deserved business and must go outside to secure adequate support. Local merchandising institutions frequently suffer losses through the crazy motion that goods may be bought to advantage in foreign centers.

The Journal concludes with these paragraphs:

try and the world would be better off. Possibly the statesman of the near re will earn his prominence by devisions to feed the hungry of Asia and continents from our surplus and of ging to us such products of these lands are not produced here."

Revealed THE Christian Science Moning Survey or found as a result of a general survey of the middle west that two states, Montana and North Dakota, are the only ones suffering conditions due to drouth, comparable with those that were widespriad a year ago. The survey finds need for relief far less than expected. Largest Red Cross aid is required in the two states mentioned. "While relief activities continue in other states in lesseded volume." says the report, "some areas have been able to dispense with them entirely." The general condition of farming communities is more encouraging than had been anticipated as indicated by this except from the Montor's report:

"American farmers want no moratorium on drouth loans, their efforts to repay these debts indicate. Further credit assistance may be required, but the Government finds that all obligations are being met consistently."

Rules for:

WAYNE county commis Rules for County Aid rules to govern in connection with granting aid to indigent individuals making applications. Anyone who asks for help, but, who lowns an automobile or radio, or who smokes cigars or loafs in pool halls will be out of luck. Such is the dictum of the county board, and it does not seem unreasonable. If a person feels the need of county aid coming on, he must get rid of his cart and radio, and if he smokes at all, he must borrow a pipe or draw from the cigar supply of a charitably inclined neighbor. The idea of keeping aloof from loafing in public places is doubtless designed to avoid appearance of complete surrender to idertia and sloth. Doubtless the board also has in mind stimulation of the halpess individual in the direction of work and self support. It would seem quite right for one accepting county charity to make some return in the way of readjusted and hopeful personal habits. County Aid sioners have made a few rules to govern in connection with granting aid to indigent indivi

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha, has returned from his trip to Europe and his travels have convinced him that Americans are far more fortunate than people abroad, but do far more kicking. He nat Americans are far more kicking. He cople abroad, but do far more kicking. He caps taxes are oppressive in European buntries, and he mentions the need of eduction in armanents as a source of reef. He expresses faith in the German resultic whose people are industrious and tetermined. Russian propaganda which shroadcast to influence German people in a direction of communism has aroused of direction of communism has aroused spicion and district. Hardships and flering in Russia havelbecome generally nown. Mr. Hitchrock says the Germans pean well satisfied with the developent of their government and are not likely

As the season progresses and threatens As the season progresses an extension than reference the solution change to cooler we are reminded of some of any or every problem. It is one that is encouraging prospects. Flies which are not to be discouraged because while ninety in the way if anywhere around, will dispoperaries the elements sharpen their tical one may be found that contains the teeth laws. will yet have to go through a real answer.

THE WAYNE HERALD

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

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The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County

Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska,
as Second Class Mail Matter in 1886 under the act
of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication,
Wayne, Nebraska,
Member Nebraska Press Association for 1931.

Affiliating Member National Editorial Association.

People too often look to the government or to laws to give relief from poor markets or other unfavorable conditions, whereas, as pointed out by the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, little if anything can be accomplished by such sources. "Past experience plished by such sources. has demonstrated," say: has demonstrated," says that newspaper, "that the change from depression to buoyancy in agriculture, industry and business does not start in Washington nor does it start in Wall Street. It begins on the farm, spreads to the small towns and then to the larger centers of population. In short, the change will come, as it always has come, from the bottom up and not from the top down."

We are told of an encouraging report made by the pastor of a Wayne county church who says his congregation has so steadily increased that the edifice is scarce-tyl large enough to accommodate the crowd. This would indicate enlivened interest in spiritual values which really rank at the top in importance if they are as lasting as we are led to hope and believe. Food and drink and raiment are necessary in sustaining temporary life and comfort, and nothing is finally left excepting spirit which preachers and editors are wont to stress.

the support. Local merchantions frequently suffer losses crazy motion that goods may advantage in foreign centers, all concludes with these paragraph of the support of the

We think Charles Gray Shaw, New York university philosophy professor, is mistaken in saying that all whistlers are morons. We know whistlers who are not whistlers. Likely Prof. Gray had his nerves overcharged with whistling, and spoke on a sudden impulse to place a low mark on every whistler in the world.

The editor of the Fairbury. News be-lieved the newspapers and individuals pro-long the depression by preaching calamity and displaying graveclothes. He gives up trying to figure out the cause or cure, but says!"history shows that we have had many depressions and that they have all been followed by periods of prosperity."

Jas. Steele, county treasurer, Jas. Steele, county treasurer, reports that people are paying taxes about as promptly as ever. As to cheerfulness with which they pay, there is also no difference, as no one in a normal state of health pays taxes cheerfully at any time no matter how rosy conditions may be.

Stealing is a confession of weakness. The person who steals another's chickens, pigs or other property combines the qualities of a low mendicant with those of a skulking outlaw. It is infinitely more creditable to ask for aid than to steal.

Federal Meat Inspection.

Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman:—For twenty-five years the federal government has maintained meat inspection service on all live stock and meat moving out of the state in which it is produced. The service state in which it is produced. The service was begun in 1906 and as high as 80 mil-lion food animals and their carcasses are now examined every year or about 67 per cent of the total slaughter in the United States.

The value of this work by the Bureau of animal Industry is not only incalculable to the people of this country who eat meat, it is of just as much importance to the meat producers themselves in that it estab lishes and maintains confidence throughout the world in the wholesomeness of Amer-ican meat products. No meat food products anywhere stand as high as those produced

in America.

This is one federal service that affects every citizen of this country and the important the proper open every citizen of this country and the im-portance of maintaining it is no longer open to question.

Many Solutions.

Lincoln Journal:—Hundreds of suggestions have been sent to the President's committee on unemployment, by citizen interested in the problem. Members of deluged with letters of advice. It queer quirk of the mind that makes many persons believe they have the solution The

TOUGH TIMES.

Times may be tough, but not so tough that 40,000 persons could not find money and time to attend the world's series; not so tough that multiplied thousands could not follow the game: not so tough that many thousands in every state could not fill great football stadiums; not so tough that decreased numbers find mere scooting over roads ways. To improve conditions does not mean that none should cut out all recreation or diversional to take care of essentials. To maintain the American standard of living does not mean the fly high, engage in riotous board the family car at the nod or call of every will-o'-the-wisp. It does not mean that constructions and the construction of the care of the care of essentials. To maintain the American standard of living does not mean the fly high, engage in riotous board the family car at the nod or call of every will-o'-the-wisp. board the family car lat the nod or call of every will.—'the-wisp. It does not mean that constructive endeavor should be made secondary to tickling sion for pleasure. The time when one could get something for nothing or much for little is over. The time when one could harvest the other fellow's hardearned increment. or annormality or annormality or control or control or call of the could be a controlled to the controlled t

TOUGH TIMES

week at the age of 8], faired to win coveted yachting suprem-acy, but instead he won equally great distinction as "the world's best loser." Five times he tried to capture the American cup, and five times he failed, but each time he triumphed over dis-applointment and showed no evi-dence of bitterness. Probably he showed off greater in defeat than he would have in victory. than he would have in victory.
His exemplary behavior should
be an inspiration. Like the field
of sports, every field of productive activity is full of uncertainties and disappointments. It has many ups and downs—often more downs than ups—and it is a most fortunate mental attimore downs than ups—and it is a most fortunate mental attitude that can accept good-naturedly unfavorable burns in the wheel of fortune. Sometimes the fellow who mourns most or kicks hardest over backsets, loses least with plenty left. If the grade were always easy with no sharp turns to guard or no obstacles to overcome, the individual, would become enfeebled and useless, and life would be void of color and void of interest. There must be something to spur initiative and fire lambition, and usually plenty of obstructions serve the purpose. And the assortment of the latter in these days of trial and readjustment would seem ample to serve any reasonable demand to serve any reasonable demand along the line suggested.

Washington Wash

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Washington, D. C.—To my great surprise the other day, after having listened (of a lot of people who seemed to have lost all their intestines except the one in which bellyache is engendered and tenderly fostered, I found that several stores were opening promptly at nine every day to healt things, a few factories were still raining and employing people whom they paid at stated intervals, and a lot of people were still raining and employing people whom they paid at startling degree of regularity. I could hardly believe this at first, but a thorough probing revealed that the statement was actually true; the phenomenon really did wasts. The further appalling fact Washington, D. C.—To my great surprise the other day, after having listened to a lot of people who seemed to have lost all their intestings except the one in which bellyactle is engendered and tenderly fostered. I found that several stores were opening normally at him of the control of the that some people are making real money in legitimate business de-veloped. This condition, along with the universal wail arising,

they are gaid iconoclasts, which is a very low form of life.

I believe the intelligent element of this big icommunity of yours is going to win out in that struggle to preserve the beautiful parking in Connecticut Avenue at the south end of Taft Bridge-you know, the big bridge over Rock Creek, with end of Taft Bridge-you know, the big bridge over Rock Creek, with end of Taft Bridge-you know, the sign bridge over Rock Creek, with end of Taft Bridge-you know, the sign bridge over Rock Creek, with end of Taft Bridge and was quite the vogue in suicides earlier in the year. Anybody who commutted suicide-other-Bridge, and was quite the vogue in creator and a destroyer of moods, suicides earlier in the year. Any, body who committed suicide-other-wise than by jumping off that bridge where the span was highest lost his position in society. Application was made to the District Commissioners for the ladder-renting concession for the convenience of rheumstic of arthritic intended suicides who found it difficult to climb up 1 to the railing for the ladder-renting by the found it difficult to climb up 1 to the railing for the ladder renting a polyama spearance. But I was talking about that the leap. But I was talking about that the proposition of the rest of the heated-center of the rest of the rest of the heated-center of the rest of the rest of the heated-center of the rest of the rest of the heated-center of the rest of the ally. Formes and other flowers always in lot.

loom there excepting at the dead f winter. The parking should be aved, so that you may look at it and enjoy it and yet again when ou come to your city.

Washington is having a witches' holiday so far as taxi transportation is concerned. The wise Washingtonian or cautious visitor will have an agreement with his jebu before he enters the cab as to what piggledy, with about seven or e rates in practice. To be safe, should advertise for sealed bid ride to the Union Station or g

when one could get is something for nothing or much for little is over. The time when one could harvest the other fellow's hard-earned increment, or appropriate the product of the other fellow's brain and effort is over. The normal buying and needed improvements have been frightened into nuwisc and nunecessistic and comforts induke instead in extravegant luxuries. Either, extreme is subversive of healthy stability and inconsistent with the soundest economic policy.

It's nice to have half of the world's gold, but how can a merchant do business if he has all the money in town?—Port Arthur, News.

The boom years seems to have been succeeded by others that sound like the same thing pronounced by a chap with hay fever—Boston Herald.

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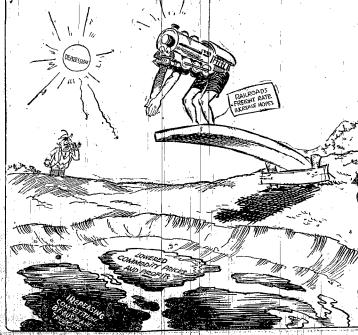
It is rumored that's enator Borah would be willing to seek the President. Springfield Unioh.

Springfield Unioh.

GOOD LOSERS.

Sir Thomas Lipten whose death occurred during the past week at the age of \$1, faijed to win coveted yachting supremacy, but instead he won equally grad distinction as 'the world's best loser.' Five times he tried to learn the times he failed, but each time the times he failed, but each time the times he failed to learn the times he failed but and fire times he failed but

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!



DRIFTING LEAVES.

Wedge," published by Batten, Barton, Di

reasonably frugal poople woman in moderate circumstantes didn't spend five hundred to a thousand dollars a year or personal fripperies. Maybe she wanted to, but she didn't have the money. She and her hus band didn't blow in fiftry dollar at a night club. They didn't spend more than they could afford on vacations—at least no much more. But we lived well We owned good homes, at good On a gusty afternoon in oc-tober, leaves wirl about errati-cally, but it you watch them for a while, you will observe that they all drift in one general di-rection.

a while, you will observe that they all drift in one general direction.

We have been studying the diffict of the united its plenty of swirl and confusion, but they are all-headed one way. Whenever you can get inside of a man's mind and find out what he is thinking, it is almost always something like this:

"The circus has come and gone. It was a lot of fun. We looked at the camel and said, "There ain' in p such animal." We went up against the shell game and got stuck We atte too many peanuts and dintre camel and said, plant to make the lephants. We didn't pass up a single side-show. We strayed for the concert. We fed the elephants we didn't pass up a single side-show. We strayed for the concert. We got back from we were pretty near dead, we never want to see another dircus. Let's get back to our adad.

The circus lasted for about ten years And it came right after four years of the emotionalism, excitement and fear of the war. People of thirty-five years and under have lived their adult years ha abnormal times. Now the dirtus has gone and they don't know just what to see manch they contract the contract again."

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The circus lasted for about any contract again with cash money they will have againral asset. People will appreciate a new respect for it. A indicting a sucker. It does not mean they don't know just what to suckers and the circus has gone and they don't know just what to suckers and the circus that does not mean they don't know just what to suckers and the circus. It does not mean they don't know just what to suckers and the circus that does not mean they don't know just what to suckers.

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Most of the men who couldn't get any kids out of golf unless there was a tipliar on each hole, a five dollar. Nassau, two bits for nearest pin, and one-puts, three individual matches and cards matched with half the members of the club, are now playing for fen to twenty-five cents a hole, straight—or not playing at all.

A popular stake in contract is now a tenth of a cent, and no apologies. Istores say that a great marty women discuss whether or left a dress will be in style next season. Pretty stenographers have been discovered wearing strokings. A Broadway blonds tried to break into Paris, presumably behales the pickings in New York; were unsatisfactory. Revies are talking about a three deliar top. Ten centicigars are being enjoyed. Restaurants are trying the experiment of telling you to eat all you want for saxty cents. It is possible to attend a social gathering at the home of a lengthor, whose income you happen to know is not excessive, without an uncomfortable feeling that the price of next month's groceries is being dissipated. Drifting leaves.

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Fire Presention Week.

Hartington Neb.—Fire prevention week will be observed in Hartington between October 4 and 10.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE pebraska, at the close of business on Sept. 29

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C. A. Chace
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Directors.

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FOR RENT—Room. 508 Logan.

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FOR RENT—Filling station and equipment. Loren Wright, phone 260.

Miscellaneous

FRESH MILK and cream delivered daily. Cliff Penn.

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PARTY who took banjo uke, please return to Hamburger Castle. No questions asked. Paul Hendricks.

Mrs. J. H. Boyce of Wayne.

Dr. A. L. Biskly: A great deal has been carelessly and thought lass written in criticism of President Hover on the supposition. It all unemployment is problem. Yet the figures show, as \$452,000,000 on buildings and relief projects, and expenditures to taling \$373,000,000 have been authorized for the first half of the coming year, a total of \$1,500,000.

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YOST—Black traveling bag with Creighton University sticker on outside, also name and Wisher address. Lost between wayne and Altona on highway. Finder call 382J.

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FOR SALE—Three spring Berk shird male pigs, and also one old Berkshire male pig. Henry Wiet-jug. 4 3-4 miles north of Wayne 68t2p

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Dead Stock Wanted! We pay phone calls for hogs, cat-tle and horses. No removal charge.

Golden Red Troop, Golden Red Troop of girl scouts met Tuesday after school to or-ganize for the year's work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Recg and Amily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry ledg and family spent Wednesday vening of last week in the Adam ledg home.

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School Premiums

Announced Here

Awards From County Fair
Are Made For Districts
In Fall Festival
School districts 57 and 23 tied for first henors in the rural seducit tional exhibits at the recent Wayne county fair, District 13 third, but the first with Wayne and Hoskins section and third.

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Penmanship.
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Patriotic, grades five and six-Second, Edna Baier, district 57. third, Wilma Woehler, district 37. Health, grades five and six First, district 22: second, Kenneth Dunklan, district 61: third, district 25.

Free-Hand Drawing

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Awards liver made in the rural school work as follows:

Penmanship.

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Funeral Service

Is Held In Way

Collection of penmanship First district 24; second, district 64; third, district 78.

U. S. produce maps—First, Every the Buss, Hoskins parochia, second. Bernice Hoffman, district 36; third, Esther Eass, district 44; Nebraska colored map First, district 82; second, Elmer Lapie, district 78; third, Fisher, district 74; second, Lair Fisher, district 74; second, Lair Fisher, district 75; second, Lair Fisher, district 63; third, Debts Kotth, district 75; second, Lair Fisher, district 63; third, Debts Kotth, district 78; second, Mariet Buss, and English and Strict 63; third, Laura Christensen, district 64; second, Evelyn Hansen, district 65; third district 65; second, Marieta Pedersen, district 65; third, Laura Christensen, district 64; second, Marien Kruse and Engene Sahs, district 42; third, Debts McCuche and Mardell Lindblad, district 38.

Health, grades one and two-First, Helien Obst, district 23; second, Marien Kruse and Engene Sahs, district 42; third, Betry McCuche and Mardell Lindblad, district 38.

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. At Wayne Church

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Water Color Ant.

Bird card First, Color Fortes, district 70.

Frid gard First, Velly Fortes, district 17: third, district 65: third, district 69: Vegetable card First, Velly Fortes, district 17: third, district 69.

Flower cards- First, district 69: third, district 69.

Flower cards- First, district 69: third, district 169.

Water colors- Second, district 72.

Bordess - First, district 10.

Water colors- Second, district 72.

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Free-Hand Drawing.

Cartoon—Second, district 23.

Tambout 11: third, district 169.

Free-Hand Drawing.

Cartoon—Second, district 23.

Tambout 25: Third, district 169.

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Cartoon—Second, district 23.

Tambout 25: Third, district 36.

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Free-Hand Drawing.
Cartoon Second, district 28
Pencil drawings—First. Trinity
Lutheran, second, John and Elsie
Awiszus, district 53; third, Theodore Nydahl, district 24.
Pen drawings—Second, district 56; third, district 34.
Crayola drawings—Second, district 56; third, district 36.
Crayon drawings—First. Trinity
Lutheran; second, Walter Taylor, district 14.
Dairy cows—First. Marian Erlandson, district 6: second. Harian Erlandson, district 6: second. Third, district 14.
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Defined Friedly William Denkinger, enter; Merle Beckner, right second. Harian Erlandson, district 6: second. Lair, district 7.
Beer type—Third, district 7.
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Berry permanship.
Exhibit, grades three and four—First, Pearl Thompson, district 37.
Second. Javes Baier, district 37.
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Fine Excursion Offered By Leading Reilroad For Vacation Days.

Because "crops were looking well and barley and wheat were being cut in Wayne county can be desided to have a fair in twayne constitution of an abindant crop. The being cut in Wayne county can be desided to have a fair that fall. Dates for the harvest set at September 24, 25 and 25 and the committees were appointed were first set at September 24, 25 and 25 and the were set at September 24, 25 and 25 and the committees were appointed with the promised that prizes were to be as a liberal as possible.

Bram Conditions Of Nineties

Make Interesting Study Now

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To far as we can learn, "stated the Herrid, "corn has not been in juried to any appreciable extent by the heat of man, and continued through the park Even in the strength of the soil is only wind mill, and a good well. The being cut in Wayne county can be desided to have a fair that fall. Dates for the harvest seements which the 1890 Herrid the committees were appointed were at the seem plowed to the day, one imaginate the committees were appointed when the promise that prizes were to be as a liberal as possible.

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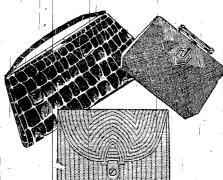
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S LIM . . . new . . . different, these smart bags are fitting partners for your chic little Em-pire hats and your stunning fall frocks and suits. Leathers, linnings, fittings are all much hand-



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Here are pictured two of the new one just unpacked, 100 others to choose from.

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All the Fall Style Successes Pictured here is one of the new style black sucde high heel dress pumps. Plain black and very

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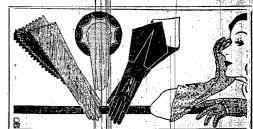
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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle spent hursday in Sloux City.

ay in Stoux City.

City visitors Friday were

Mrs. Ivan Clark

Mrs. Julius Hinherichs

relatives in Carroll Sure

Heve Piene Sunday.

spont Sunday evening with Clark in d Mrs. William Stalling ind Mrs. Earl Lovell of Slouk d Olyville Wright spent Sun-ernoon in the Gust Kraemer its re-

ission conference held last week the community Dallas and Hamill, S. D. He inesday evening ported the meeting jobe of the Axel Fredricks rgest and most satisfactory ever were present at

largest and most satisfactory eventheld in that section.

Eight dollars was the sum taken from the Fred Rosber home in Concord vicenity Sunday of last week, when members of the family were with the house. Every drawer in the house was opened and had been ransacked.

afternoon visitors at the

ily of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Mrs. C. A. Lindberg of Omaha.

Mrs. G. A. Lindberg of Omaha came Tuesiday afternoon of last week for visit in the home of her nephew. Axel Fredrickson, and family. Mrs. Amanda Lindberg and daugiffer of Wakefield accompanied her to Concord, and temained for a short visit.

Miss Mafrie Doescher went to Sioux CTW, Friday to spend about a week. She will be with Miss Lindberg and the week. She will be with Miss Lindberg and the week. Mrs. Adolf Blodm entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forsberg and family, Ted Gunnarson, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Malmberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malmberg and family, and Mrs. Albert Malmberg and family, and Mrs. Albert Malmberg and family and Sam Bloom of Fender, Rev. and Mrs. Alf Stone and daughter, Iola.

Convocations To Begin In School

Programs Will Be Hea Once Each Week Durin Coming School Year.

Coming School Year.

High school convocations began in Concord school Weintsday of last week when commenty singular was a feature, and Sunt. Caauwe discussed plans for the coming year. The student council will be organized soon, with two persons chosen from each high school class, and one from each junior high, school group. Candidates are the following: Seventh and eighth grades, Quenten Erwin, Caroline Salmon and Hagel Pauli; freshmen, Lucile Salmon, Doris Nelson and Clarice Erwin, inter Erwin and Clarice Erwin, juniors, Kenneth, Waldo and Marjone; seniors, Fern Carlson, Harold Anderson, Anta Erwin and Clarice Erwin; juniors, Kenneth, Waldo and Marjone; seniors, Fern Carlson, Harold Anderson and Arnold Peterson.

In third grade reading Darlene fordan read 118 words a minute in silent work, and had a perfect seore. Bonnie Erwin tead 207 words with a score of 90. The Curis; ideal score is 113 words per initute for the third grade.

Fourth reading class is learning to use the encyclopedia this week.

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Achievement Day

Program Is Held

Members Come To Meeting Held Here At Town Hall.

EXTRA

tent which is being used in the project, and an assortment of Indian hand bowls, kettles and rugs, as well as Indian head bands, completes the array.

Alice and Elinor Forsberg visitfed the primary room Monday.

Gail Hugiles, the geography class in junior high voted, has the best. The Dixon grirs' quarted the morning at the morning at

Miss Vern Erlwin also sang.

Wohl made in the 4-H clubs was not exhibited at this time, as most of it was shown at the Dixon county fair held at Concord this fall. The evening gave outsiders at opportunity to become familiar with the work of the clubs, however. Achielements of the clubs since their jorginzation were also discussed.

will hold STUDENTS COME the home that, OcHOME FOR VISIT

Alf. Stone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and family speat Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Slading.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olson were guests. Sunday of the John Manz family at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Mrs. Deterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mrs. Alford Mrs. D. A. Faul Wednesday, October 14.

Have Family Gathering.

Sunday a family gathering was held at the G. Reith home, where guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Mrs. J. Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fraim on the strength of Laurel were Sunday guests on the strength of Mrs. D. Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fraim on the strength of Mrs. D. Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fraim on the strength of Mrs. C. T. Carlson and family of Wakefield were Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz were
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last Sunday evening.

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In Pulpit Here.

Rev. P. Pierson and Miss May
Peirson of Hersiney, Neb., and Cari
Pierson of Columbus came Thursday evening for a visit in the Ivar
Anderson home here. Rev. Pierson occupied the pulpit at Concordia Lutheran church Sunday
morning

Concord Evang, Free Church.
(Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor)
Sunday, October 11:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Swedish service, 11 a. m.
Communion service in connection
ith the morning service.
English service, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Swedish
rayer service.

Friday, October 16, 8, p. m., choir rehearsal.

The semi-annual conference of the Evangelical Free churches of the Evangelical Free churches of Nebraska will convene at Oaldand, October 15 to 18. Make it a point to attend.

The word of God says: "It is appointed unto men once it of die but after this the judgment. Heb. 9:27.

We had a fitte crowd last Sunday. Bring one with you next Sunday.

Concordia Lutheran Church.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)

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The pastors of the Wakefield h district will conduct special services at the Concordia Lutheran when the Wednesday and Thursday, Cotober 21 and 22.

ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert spent Friday in Norfolk.
Heavy rains the past week have freshened pastures and fields.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilpert left Friday for a trip into Kansas.
Miss Elsie Lueken spent Friday afternoon in the John Hoppel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies spent Friday evening in the Dick Grasshorn home.
Mrs. C. W. Pfell and Marjorie Carol spent Thursday with Mrs.
W. E. Lindsay.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman

Mr. and Mrs. John Warrelman spent Monday evening of last week with the William Stuthmanns.

Bennett home Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert spent
Wednesday evening of last week
with the Herman Freverts at Filger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson, jr.,
and family were callers in the Bert

Friday & Saturday

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The kind of felliw, who or thought the world owed him living now think it owes him ride. Hartford Tire.

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all in that county. Proceeds from heir labor will be given to their describer to the heir labor will be given to their describer to the heir labor will be given to their describer. Mrs. Lon Boysen of Laurel, sustained a deep cut on the face and mother on one limb when the lear which her husband was driving and a Wansa truck collided Sunday and Wansa truck college and the Wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchasholic injured the member Sunday last week when she stepped into the house of the labor were as follows: Eggs, 1216c; butter, 20c; wheat, 42c; oat; 26c; rye, 40c; corn, 52c; hogs, \$4.40; cattle, State of the labor were shorted the work of the labor were enoughly the sunday and the work of the labor were not collected to the collected to the labor were should be a sunday and the work of the labor were should be a sunday and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month is the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same work in the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month is the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams purchashous and the wayne opera house in October, 1894. That same month, A.

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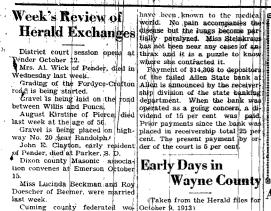
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with seven of its 13 members tending the national Legion connion at Detroit, Homer Legion st received the honor of having a largest percentage of memrs at the national meeting of any it in the country. Turnip seeds planted last May William Conklin, Holt county william Conklin, Holt county assurer at O'Neill, lay dormant summer, but sprouted and are uking rapid growth since a realtheavy rain. His pumpkinis are uking a second growth

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(Taken from the Herald files for October 9, 1913) J. C. swanson sold the Wayne bakery to W. H. Rafferty of Creighton. The new depot building was moving rapidly toward compilation. Starts Appetite

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Mrs. Casper also contributes the following recipe for a date dessert that will be welcomed by a hungry family on any cool fall evening. To make the pudding:

1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup of boiling water
Pour the boiling water over the dates and the soda and allow to stand until the liquid is lukewarm. Then add to it the following:
1 cup sugar sifted with
11-4 cups flour and spiges to taste

Cinnamon and clove are good

spices to use, but nutrieg is equally good. Last of all, add 1 tablespoon of melted butter, ½ cup of nutmeats, and proceed as for cake batter. Bake in a squarin squares, and serve ped cream.

the hunters.

From Society News.
The marriage of Miss Bertha Adeline Moratz of Hoskins to Phillip O. Hille of Norfolk, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marotz, sr., the bride's parents, Sunday, October 5, 1913. The Rev. John Aron read the marriage lines. Miss Lillie Hille attended the bride and Frank Nightingale attended Mr. Hille.

In October, 1913, Dr. W. man ness.

Julius Schmoue signed from his work in the Mitterstand tumber yard, and went into the Farmers' State Bank at Winside as clerk.

John Kaulen of Hoskins soil his house and two lots to August Kollah for \$1,600. Mr. Kaulen publish for \$1,600. Mr. Kaule

2 eggs and the yolk of a thin 2 cups of flour

teaspoon of baking powder teaspoon of vanilla it the cream, sugar, soda, eggs into a bowl. and Put the orcan, and eggs into a bowl, and beat usum thick. Sift the baking powder with the flour, and add to the mixture. Add the vanilla! Use the white of the third egg to frost the cake.

French dressing 1-4 cup mayonnaise

Sait.
Marinate the vegetables in French dressing for at least half an hour. Drain if necessary, and combine with mayonnaise to which sait has been added. Makes four to six servings.

Buffet Supper Is Treat For Guests

"Six Cup Salad" Intrigue Curious Guests Into Learning Recipe.

Set your table with a centerpiece that does not take up all the surface, and light candles at either end, if you like. At one end of the table pite the plates you will need, a folded napkin of linen or paper on each plate. Lay out the silver in neat rows, the knives, the forks, the spoons side by side, but not stacked up. At the opposite end of the table set out the coffee service, coffee pot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, with the coffee cups and saucers. Strict etiquette says, you will remember, that it is never proper to stack up the cups.

d crumbs, butter, and crumbs from heese, will be excellent. The zette. dish, ham mousse, should e your friends ask for the re-

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Put ham, celery and almonds
through a food chopper. Add all sthate the state of the control of the seasonings, then the clipped pepper, pimento and mayonnaise. Soak the gelatine in the cold water and dissolve in boiling ham mixture. Fold in the cream which has been whipped, and pour into a flat rectangular pan about three Inches deep. Leave in the efficientor until firm.

Colored pottery bowls are the vogue of the moment for serving salad. Find one in a gay yellow, with Italian decoration on it, and your table is "made." And your guests will like sixtcups salad, which is simply made, and will keep ifor several hours in the ice box.

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There have been many thrillers in "long shots," i. e., the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commendments," the "rhinorceros hunt "Trader Horn," ets., but close 1.

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Berry, James J. Ahern and Charles
M. Craven, have associated our selves together for the purpose of the sulves together for the sulves of the State of Nebraska, and for that purpose de hereby adopt these Articles of Incorporation:

Article I.

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Article VII

Board of Directors.

This corporation stan be governed by a board consisting of five directors. Rollie W. Ley, Elva Brockway, Fred S. Berry, James J. Ahern, and Charles M. Cravelle, Stand Constitute the board of directors shall constitute the board of directors.

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Seniors Make Plans Their Commencement Last Of Term.

Thursday evening in the Henry Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and fam Bush, jr., home, where Mr. Bush ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and was celebrating his birthday an inversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gewe called on the F. C. Hanmers last week Sunday evening.

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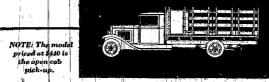
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Every once in a while the palice thounce that they are going to girt crime to a finish. But it is tways the fight that finishes first. San Diego Union.

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Chicago Daily News.

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J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas. for September	66
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J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for third quarter 1931	
L. E. Panabaker, salary as janitor for September 8	30
Marathon Oil Co., kerosene for janitor	1
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Dr. F. S. Blair, physician's fees
I. W. Ellis, attorney's fees
Frank F. Korff, clerk's costs
A. Borg, expense in committing to sanitarium
H. Richards, 8 days care of J. L. Davis
nry Rethwisch, commissioner services for September
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On motion the sum of \$182.10 is allowed the Wayne county fair and Agriculture Assin for such expense.

Whereas, on the 28th day of November, 1930. one W. F. Assem-heimer, then county assessor of Wayne county. Nebraska, and whereas, on the 1940 and the said W. F. Assem-leimer levied an assessment against the personal property of the said Steve Nichols, deceased, and caused same to be put upon the tax rolls of Wayne county. Nebraska, and Whereas, said assessment levied by said W. F. Assem-leimer assessment against the estate of Steve Nichols, deceased, for the sum of \$3,680.08. In.

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of Wayne. lights at courthouse and garage for Aug., Sept.
and pipe

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Mother's Pension Fund

Mrs. Clara, Convers, widow's pension, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

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Ship Out Stock.
W. F. Langenburg shipped a car
of cattle to market September 28,
and Wantoch Brothers shipped a
carload the next day. George Langenburg received a load of cattle
the first day of October.

Attend Anniversary Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel family and Mrs. Anna Erick were in Bristol Sunday to att the silver wedding annivers celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Go. lebration of Mr. and Mrs. G leland. Mrs. Rieland and cheel are brother and sister.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday, October 11: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Assorted Plunder Taken
By Thie ves On Tuesday
Of Last Week.

Loot that included cigarettes, a
little cash, a wrist watch, an electric toaster and an electric waffle
iron was removed from four of the
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I Readjustment Is Going On.

Omaha Daily Journal Stockman:
In anticipation of a hard winter
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Others are obviously unfitted for the positions they desire. Still others refuse to do any work other than what they have been accus-tomed to and a great many men and women would apparently rather accept charity than stoop to

In a word, it looks very much as if a radical readjustment of work and wages was in progress. The problem is to get the men and jobs together with the least possible friction. Sometimes it has requir-ed a loop revised of promem is toget the men and jobs together with the least possible friction. Sometimes it has required a long period of hard times to bring us to our senses but the experiences of the past tell us that the process while father painful is certain to bring results and the radjustment goes on steadily whether we like it or not. 'The heetic decade following the great war threw nearly everything out of gear and it seems futile to hope for a return of that false and one-sided prosperity. It would appear more logical for all of us to recognize the fact that this gigantic readylustment of forces is going

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