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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD

Finance Group.

Former Resident Passes On Sunday

Canton Man Visits v. Ed Nervig of Canton

tertainment, Exhibits And

BALANCE IN FINANCES

Wayne county's tenth annual fair, held here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was a great success from every standpoint.

Couple Marries In South Dakota

Edna Henricksen Is Bride Of Chris Baier Early In Month.

PICKETING STOPS ON HIGHWAYS IN WOODBURY COUNTY

Radio Audition Will Be Sunday

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS PASTOR

v. Wm. Kearns Tells About Conditions In

Let Europe pay her war debts ly should we carry her obliga-

Miss Gretchen Teckhaus

Becomes Bride of Rev.
H. J. Goede.

Miss Gretchen Teckhaus, daughMiss Gretchen Teckhaus, daughEngland and the continent.

Mrs. Goede, only child of Revand Mrs. Teckhaus, is a graduate of Wayne high school. She attended Wayne Teachers College one year and last year was at Midland dollege in Fremont where she finished a teachers' course. She is a talented musician and yas a member of the a capella choir at Midland. Rev. H. J. Goede is a graduate of Glenville high school. He prepared for the ministery at Martin Luther seminary in Lincoln, studying there five years. He also attended the state university while there. He served a congregation at School College of the street of the state university while there. He served a congregation at School College of the ministery at Martin Luther seminary in Lincoln, studying there five years, He also attended the state university while there. He served a congregation at School College of the School College of the School College of the Mrs. Technology of the School College of the School College of the Mrs. Technology of the School College of the College of the School College of the College of the School College of the College

ROLLIE W. LEY WAYNE SCHOOL

By Public School Work
At County Fair.

Miss Fern VanNorman Dies In Minnesota After Long Illness. Miss Fern VanNorman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanNorman of Windom, Minn. formerly of Wayne, died Sunday last week in a Worthington, Minn. hospital where she had been a patient the past year. Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon at the Windom Methodist church with Rev. S. L. Richards in charge. Interment was made in the Windom cemetery. Miss Beulah Fern VanNorman was born November 16, 1909, at Wayne and was thus aged 22 ROY STAMM HAS Neill, F. J. Aucock; Osmond-Magnet-McLean, G. L. Weik; Page, R. F. Farley; Pender-Thurston, L. Yost; Perce-Foster, R. M. Fagan Pilger, E. L. Peterson; Plainview E. T. Antrim; Plain Ct., E. Smith; Ponca-Central, Benj, Kuh

Don Lutt's Calf Is Reserve

at County Fair.

Roy Stamm's senior Angwhich took first in its class, a placed as grand champion amo the 55 baby beeves shown
Wayne county 4-H members at t

TO AGREE AS TO CLOSING POLICY FOR COUNTY FAIR

interest of closing Thur and Friday afternoons, enough opposition develope modify the plan. The result that the only complete as

NAME PASTORS FOR NEBRASKA

Rev. Harold C. Capsey Re-Church For Year.

Church For Year.

Rev. Harold C. Capsey of Carroll, and Rev. Rollie Poe of Wakefield, were reappointed to pastorates at the 77th annual conference of the Nebraska Methodist church, which closed a week's session in Lincoln Monday. Rev. W. A. Mansur, who has been in Winside, goes to Cedar Rapids.

Rev. Capsey returned to Wayne Monday evening from Lincoln and his many friends here are pleased that he will remain in Wayne. Rev. W. W. Whitman, former pastor here, will remain in Superior. Rev. L. F. Townsend is assigned to Fairbury, and Rev. William Kilborn to Gothenburg and Banner.

Bush Residence Damaged In Fire

Blaze Started From Stove Causes Loss Early Tuesday which started fro

COUNTY CALVES PLACE IN SHOW IN SIOUX CITY

NUMBER TWENTYFOUR

14 SECTION 1

veral Winnings Are Taker At Interstate Exhibit Held Wednesday.

SALE THIS THURSDAY

Hundreds of baby beeves fed by
4-H club members in Nebraska and
nearby states this year, were
shown at the inter-state show in
Sioux City this Wednesday and
several Wayne county calmais
and those from other places will
be sold this Thursday at Sloux
City, D. H. Cunningham of Wayne,
omficiating.

DeForest Roggenbach's Short-horn took fifth in its class, The Ir-vin Anderson calf from Hoskins placed sixth, and the Donald Lutt and Joy Lutt calves from Wayne

Many Colleges In Enrollment

Advanced Credits Brought To Wayne From Forty-

To Wayne From Fortyseven Other Schools.

Students enrolled at Wayne State
Teachers College this year havi
advanced credit from 47 different
colleges and universities, according to a check made following regsitration. Twelve Nobraska colleges besides Wayne, six state universities including University of
Nebraska and 29 colleges outside

Deeds To Property Recorded In County

Property deeds recorded in Vayne county this week include he following:

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Rosetta Larison and husband to John A. and Earl E. lewis, September 16 for \$35,200, the south half of section 15, hownship 26, range three.
George C. Di sysen and wife to Charles Schmale, September 19 for \$200, the, north half of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 26, range one.

Schlueter Machine Is Badly Damaged

When bright lights of an ap-roaching car blinded Gilbert chlueter Saturday night, his sedan

Receives Awards In Cedar County

Classes Choose

For Anniversary

Audiences Are Pres

Butter

ORANGES

BREF ROAST

LOIN ROAST

LHAN FRESH

SAFEWAY STORES

Cocoa Mother's Brand. 2 POUND CAN 19C

Pancake Flour. Victor Brand. SACK 15C

Peanut Butter Air King Brand 18c

Every bb. 20c Cornet Brand. 85c Carneted Brand. 85c

Oysters American Beauty.
TWO 5-0Z. CANS 15C Kraut Stokely's Finest. NO. 21/2 CAN 10C

Vinegar Pure Clder 40 grain GALLON 29C

Pineapple Lana Brand. Cut or crushed. 5C

DOZEN 17c BUSHEL \$1.85

Meats

HAM STEAKS
LB, 14^C
Contor cuts of frosh Ham. Vory little bone. Nice breaded

Class Officers

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The Coll

Lacks Quorum

r Members Injured In Plane Accident At Gothenburg.

Flour

LARGE PRG. 12C

PEACHES

LB. 14^C

Hearings For Three Are Given Before Judge Last Friday.

Last Friday.

Donald R. Hughes pleaded guilty in county court Friday to charges of possession and Iransportation of liquor and was fired \$100 or dach count and taxed costs of \$6.50. Complaint was also filed against his car which was used in the transportation, but this was dismissed. Hughes haid \$140 of the amount and his father gave security for the complaint with \$8.10.

Charles W. Bryan In Address Here

Speaks To Fair Audience On Saturday Afternoon Program.

College Prepares For Opening Game

Wayne State Teachers College ridsters are going through vigor-us training this week in prepara-ion for the opening game of the eason Friday afternoon at Spring-ield, S. D. Coach W. R. Hickman,

Many Sign Up For Musical Classes

The new plan of instrumental in-struction, in preparation for orchestra work later in the year, will be launched at Wayne public school the first of next week, Ker-

day dither guest of Rev. and Mrs. William Fischer.

Affred Sedlack went to Norfolk Monday to receive his final naturalization papers.

Miss Nyeulah Whitmore of Wynot, spent the week-end in the S. B. Whitmore home here.

Mrs. Anna Kopp and Calvin Kopp spent Tuesday in the Luther Milligen home at Handolph.

Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner visited the latter's father, F. G. Philleo, here Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Smith Was here from Fremont visiting G. A. Lambersons over the week-end.

The R. W. Hahns of Randolph.

The R. W. Hahns of Randolph. Were here Saturday visiting relatives and attending the fur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. March were here from Vermillon, S. D. Sunday visiting the P. L. March family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of

ome. Mrs. Hattie McNutt and Mar-

D., was a guest from Saturday un-till Tuesday in the home of her son, A. L. Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger and daughter of Newcastle, visited of Scottsbluff, were visitors in the

Marcus Kroger.

Wayne county commissioners transacted routine business at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. William Fischer guests of Miss Margaret Schemel

Friday and Saturday **SPECIALS**

GAMBLE

\$1.95 ss Shoes \$2.95

Boys' Dress Shoe \$1.95

Frank **GAMBLE**

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Back to Ham and Eggs

His ritzy family preferred caviar and cocktails ... but he brought them down to earth.



One Man Who Can Make America Laugh.
Matinee 3 p. m. Sunday, prices 35c-10c.
Evening 40c and 15c.

day-Monday-Tuesday
Sept. 25-26-27

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"Divorce in Family" starring Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel. A thrilling picture that will win your cheers, laughs and thrills.

Crystal Theatre presents "Broadway to Chevenne.

Saturday-Sunday Admission 25c and 10c.

Sept. 24-25

You got the job because I could call you by Telephone

"After I lost my job I decided to have my tele-te taken out. But before it was disconnected I got It to report for work. The man who hired me said phone taken out. But herore it was disconnected, a call to report for work. The man who hired me I got the job because he could reach me by teleph I'm keeping my telephone."

THE BOYD HOTEL AND CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Watch for announcement of opening of The

Boyd Hotel and Cafe. On opening come in and be our guest. Free doughnuts and coffee served all day. The Boyd is under new management and solicits a portion of your patronage.

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REOPENING OF

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hanaina Season hanging Appetites

offee Prices

Good Coffee at 23c lb. Peaberry

19¢ lb.

ure Country Sorghum

80c

Cocoa **22c** 14c

sh Puits and Vegetables

Friday and Saturay

25c

PLACE PREMIUMS exhibitor, Ed. Rennick, first land second: Anton J. Podany, third: Chilecth brothers, fourth. Get of sire, Chilecth brothers, frist land the thodists Plan Harvest Fes and the chilecth brothers, frist land second: Ed. The Methodist church of Rennick, third.

t Wayne County Fair Held Last Week.

LaPorte News

(By Cora Haglund) and Mrs. C. L. Bard day evening visitors

Richard

Wayne Represented

At D. A. R. Meeting

Aged herd bred and owned by exhibitor, Anton J. Podany, first. Young herd, Ed. Rennick, first and third: John Claycomb, second;

Junior boar pig, Ernest ers, first: Kenneth Porter,

others, first.
Senior yearling sow. Magdanz
others, first and second.
Senior sow pig. Magdanz broths, first and second, klieper bro-

brothers.
Duroc Jerseys.
ms on Duroc Jersey

Henry

Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs Charles Heikes.

The central Chinese Governmen is on the verge of bankruptcy thus the Chicagoification of Chine

Harvest Festival

Students Pledged At Lincoln School

Wakefield News

Mrs. Ella Anderson Honored,

Birth Record.

ion.
Mrs. Sidney Price of Carroll,
medical patient, shows no improve-

Miss Marjorie Linn returned t

om an loperation.

Miss Evelyn Wendt who underent a major operation Saturday fternoon, is doing nicely.

A daughter was born Tuesday eptember 20, to Mr. and Mrs lenn McCay of Wayne.

Logan Valley

British are a challenge a reachallenge a reachallenge a feron, Mrs. Ernest passion and resemble the feron and Marvin visited Mrs. It is a demand.

Finday accessors, will Borg and Marvin visited Mrs. Henry Johnson at Wayne while the men folks attended the fair. Mrs. Victor Johnson accompanied Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist to maha on Tuesday. She plans to visit friends until Monday. Mrs. Josephine Gustafson and Mrs. Louisa Johnson are staying at the Johnson home during her absence.

Basketball Slate For 1932 Approved

Conference games for Wayne tate Teachers College 1933 bas-

Wayne Minister To Attend Meeting

Welfare Worker Needs Articles V. C. Fox, welfare worker, I this week for a range to

Thumb Is Badly Cut In Accident

had the end of one thumbert Monday when she was corn knife. Several stitches

Mitchell's were Mr. and Mrs. Elm-perative calls upon private charity are a challenge at once to the com-Friday afteroon, Mrs. Ernest passion and resources of the peo-

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September 23 and 24 Georg O'Brien in

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With Varren William, Bette Davis and Guy Kibbee.

Also Short Subjects. Admission 10c and 30c

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BIND WEED -DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 26

10 a. m. David Noakes farm three miles south of Wayne at the filling station corner.

2 p. m. Henry Hughes farm one mile south and three west of Carroll.

Postponed JBLIC SA

TPONE. FROM WED., SEPT. 21 TO MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. The undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder on the farm occupied by John S hoe der ½ mile east of Concord, Nebraska, the following

44 — HEAD OF CATTLE +

All Well-Bred Shorthorn Stock 17 head of cows, 15 head of 2-year-olds, 5 head of yearlings, 6 calves, 1 bull, coming one year old.

TERMS—CASH. Property must be settled for before being removed from premises.

L. W. JOHNSON
Assistant Receiver Farmers State k. Concord.

ROY E. JOHNSON, Au meet

500 HEREFORD TEEDING CATTLE SELL AT AUCTION tkinson, Neb., Tuesday, Sept. 27, 800 Head Ord, Neb., Wednesday, Sept. 28, 700 Head

MR. FEEDER - ATTENTION

- SALES CONDUCTED BY - WELLER AUCTION CO., Ord, Nebr

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For Federal WAYNE can wiggle along without a new postoffice building, and we would not urge an appropriation for one at this time of retrenchment if offier places of less need but of more aggressive proclivities would not hus be favored above us. less need but of more aggressive proclivities would not thus be favored above us. A large sum has been ordered by congress to be spent for public buildings, and if Wayne does not share in the distribution, some other place will benefit accordingly with no decrease in total expenditures, no curtailment of the tax burden. Therefore, out of the millions to be spent for public buildings. Wayne which long since was named for one, ought to be remembered. It would be wisdom to dump the whole building program and reduce government expenses, but the minds of congress did not function that way, and thus a huge sum has been hung up for circulation in behalf of public improvement, and manifestly Wayne should receive its reasonable share

A Wise THE Albion News reports that the Boone county fair is one of the few county fair is not the state to survive with a balance in its treasury as a result of this year's exhibition. The Wayne dounty fair is another of the few. It willishow a surplus—the result of avoiding high-pulced attractions and depending on local talent, thus keeping down expenses. Besides, gate and grand stand admission fees were cut down to a minimum, so that the cost of attendance for each one was small. As a consequence, record-breaking crowds; attended and everybody was pleased. Local talent proved eminently satisfactory, ts were excellent, social amenities were excellent, social amenities warmed, and no one felt he had been harged for anything. The fair acted wisely in keeping down extended the segretary of the acted wisely in keeping down ex-for the association and for the pub-

e Lincoln Journal reports that the 933 edition of "Who's Who in Am-contains 275 Nebraska names, of 114 live in Lincoln and 111 in Oma-The live in Lincoln and 111 in Oma-fty-two are scattered over the state, 'ayne is included in the list of favored. President U.S. Gonn of the State ers College scored in "Who's Who" il years ago, and he is the one who Wayne rank in the select group. If there have arrived at that juncture, not know.

A contributor to the Albion News calls tention to a concerted movement in Ord restrict purchases to Ord-made products far as possible, and asks the Albion public of the same thing. Buying at home supported by every conceivable line of asoning, but the policy is too little practed by those who recommend it for the ting but the policy is too nutre prac-by those who recommend it for the fellow. Buying at home should re-extra impetus during the dumps and

The popular demand that peace be generally and thoroughly taught is again viced by the premier of France. If the thory of peace had been impressed in public schools everywhere as was the glamour war, many differences pright have been etiled without arms, and the world would have been saved incalculable loss and thery.

Mahatma Gandhi whose plan rve himself to death over a gri I Manatma Gandin Whose plan is to tarve himself to death over a grievance gainst the British, is reminded by the hridisian Science Monitor that the ground largely imaginary and is not worth the actifice. That his friends urge him to tick to his post and let nature take its ourse is ample justification to do so.

The weather celebrated the coming of the equinox by raining all day yesterday. The moisture was not demanded for any special purpose, and it could have been de-terred without hurting anyone's feelings.

What Does Maine Mean?

TELEPHONES 146 and 107

BOTH candidates for row the person of the posterior of the posterior

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Griswold

BOTH candidates for sovernor were here during the county fair and spoke before large audiences. Dwight Griswold, the republican nominee, made a very creditable record in the state legislature, and he knows enough about state legislature, and the knows enough about state legislature, and the knows enough about state legislature, and the knows appropriation for state legislature, and the knows appropriation for state legislature, and the knows appropriation for state legislature, and the public appropriation for state legislature, and the public appropriation for state legislature, and the public appropriation for state legislature, and they afford little opportunity for comparison with 1932. A handier weathervance is furnished by the size of the Republican majorities in presidential years. But this indicator has pointed in the wrong direction more than half the time since the Civil War. Sometimes small Republican votes in Maine have been accompanied by large Republican been accompanied by large Republican starp on the heels of Republican governors. This record will handly impel the Republicans to abandon hope this year. Yet the character of the Maine results must appropriation for one at this indications are that the Democratic vote for Governor Frederal without a new postoffice building, and we would building, and we would be fretrenchment if ofther places of less need but of more aggressive proclivi-

cannot safely be dei of the final takeoff.

greeting or farewell

New Drive To Hold

Back Farm Produce Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 21—A new rive to keep farmers of cleven nid-western states from selling

Former President Coolidge who talks little, but says much when he talks, rises to the de-fence of President Hoover in the course of an article in a recent edition of the Saturday Even-

edition of the saturday Even-ing Post. The former president says causes of the depression which have multiplied tasks for the chief executive, are in large

great that the Benocratic vote for Governor was almost twice that in 1928.

The indications are that this overturn was anti-Republican rather than pro-Democratic in sentiment, and that it arose from economic discontent. The Democratic candidates stressed their wetness, but the one Republican Congressman elected is a dry. And it is reasonable to suppose that the voters were more interested in the early restoration of prosperity than in the quick return of beer. It is even more likely that the bulk of them were merely demanding a change from things as they are. And if this demand found such a wide expression in Maine, what will it be in the West, where dissatisfaction has been more vocal? That question should cause the Republican managers to bestir themselves.

ments.

It would be a wonderful thing if both candidates could spend a little more time with practical farmers and a little less with political farm "leaders." They would discover, for one thing, that the most effective vote-getting talk at the present time would be along the line of cutting down bureaucratic activities of the government and reducing costs and taxes, and not the promotion of hifalutin schemes to involve the government in nobody knows how many millions or hundreds of millions of new expenses, and business in costly uncertainties of world-wide influence.

It doesn't make any difference who concots it, or who sponsors it, or who is back of it, farm relief by government act is an empty promise, and the soone" that fact the better

It doesn't make any difference who concots it, or who sponsors it, or who is back of it, farm relief by government act is an empty promise, and the sooner we realize that fact the better off we shall be. None the less, we reckon that as a matter of political expediency the air is going to be full of it the next few weeks. But it will be the better part of wisdom to base votes on other considerations.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Over in the old country as well as in some parts of the United States the automobile is considered either a strictly commercial machine or the plaything of the wealthy. Farmers across the water are not supposed to induge in such luxuries but here it is different.

ferent.
Farmers are listed as this country's largest single occupational class of motor vehicle owners in "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry."
Quoting statistics of the national farm census, the chamber pointed out that there were more motor vehicles on American farms than telephones and radios combined.

The census disclosed that there The census disclosed that there were 4,134,675 passenger cars and 900,385 trucks owned on farms, whereas there were 2,139,194 farms equipped with telephones. The report on farm ownerships of radios is incomplete, but figures from twenty seven states already indicate that radios will not equal the number of telephones.

Business Group Meets In Wayne

We do not know Sam Rey nolds, but we do know that h is a man of large caliber of un usual force of character, em ployed in the right direction, is defending the public treasur against the demands of America Young Men To Organize
To Promote Community defending the public treasury against the demands of American Legion groups for the bons which will not be due until 1945. In the Nebraska Legion convention, a majority, led by Mr. Reynolds, took a firm position in favor of allowing the government to take the time prescribed under the law and not at this critical juncture burden an already over-burdened treasury. In the national convention at Portland, delegates from most states urged immediate payment, but Nebraska was one of three states to dissent, and its delegation went down in defeat but up in popular estimation as its leader, Sam Reynolds, battled for convictions. It is doubtful fa majority of the rank and file of the American Legion anywhere would demand an expenditure of millions miadvance of the time fixed for doing so and ithus handicap the government in recovering from the aftermath of the war which they fought and won. Activities. With a purpose of forming a club of young business men of Wayne to work with the Kiwani-ans and others in promoting community activities, eleven met last evening at the Wightman Land company office on the invitation of D S. Wightman and Burr Davis. The group elected Mr. I resident, Besides Mr. Davis

Mr. Wightman, the group in Henry E. Ley, Donald P. John C. Carhart, Willard L. W. Ellis, E. R. Love, D . W. Ellis, E. R. Love, Dr Paul iman, George Anderson, Dr. L. F. Perry. Mr. Davis named Mr. Carhart, Mr. Wiltse and Mr. Ley a com-

bership committee.

The group meets again next Wednesday at the Wightman office to discuss further the organization which met with enthusiasm last evening.

Building Volume Shows Increase

Washington, Sept. 21—An increase in building activities during August was announced today by the labor department, which reported also that July employment gains were made dering the ensuing month.

Based on reports from 352 identical cities having populations of 25 000 or year, the department each The Governor's Humor.
We did not know Governor Bryan possessed the sense of humor reflected as he surveyed his likeness hastily sketched by a local artist at the fair. The governor applications of the sense has the sense has the sense has been been sense and sense has been sense and sense has been sense as the sense of humor sense has been sense as the sense of humor sense as the sense of humor sense as the sense of humor sense has been sense as the sense of humor sense has been sense as the sense of humor sense has been sense as the sense of humor sense has been sense as the sense has been sense

ness hastily sketched by a local artist at the fair. The governor apologetically remarked that he was so homely that his wife usually accompanied him on his trips rather than kiss him goodbye. And the governor is not the only one who feels that he is too nearly gone to seed to cause anything but aversion Based on reports from 352 iden-ical cities having populations of 25,000 or over, the department said, 'there was an increase of 4.5 per-cent, in the estimated cost of all building operations' in August over July:

Scientists View Eclipse From Skyscraper

increased 16.8 percent in sperior and 10.1 percent in esti-

cotton ginning, textiles, boots a shods and highway construction

mated cost.

Checking reports of 343 identical cities, the department found building berations in August were 251. percent less in number and 70.9 percent less in estimated cost than in August. 1931.

It its employment bulletin it said "building continued to lay behind the volume usually apparent at this period of the year." The more favorable employment signs were found in harvesting, canning, cetting inning, textiles, boots and

Local News

MARKETS September 21,

The news that 25-cent Gee Washington coins are now in culation leads us to believe that can look for financial relief fithe new quarter.— Pathfit (Washington).

The hog will lead us out of And all the time we thought hogs got us into it.—Palm B.

"An Eskimo forty," says an explorer. An Eng lish woman is not old at forty. I fact, she's not even forty. The Humorist (London).

Some prophet says that future enerations will not experience un impleyment. And they won't they pay up all the bonds ote.—Atlanta Constitution.

A writer reminds us that it was ormerly the practise of surgeon to bleed their patients for the lightest ailment. Why formerly The Humorist (London)

It is rupidly becoming appare that Roosevelt is going through the whole campaign without making single speech that will suit Senate Moses.—Wichita Eagle

A writer says that golfers a rarely moved by scenery. On so links the committee would be co tent if the scenery were mov more rarely by golfers.—Punch,

From the actions of the bulls in the stock market of late it would seem that the cat isn't the only animal with nine lives—Greenville Pladmont.

September 30—Coleridge at Coleridge. October —Bloomfield at Bloomfield. October 14—Wisner at Wayne.

November 18—Open. November 24—Bancroft at Wayne



College High

School Schedule

25¢

ADMISSION EACH GAME

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Community Club

County Red Cross

Outlook Promising For Debate Squad

4-H Club Leader

Grid Season

L. I. Frispie of Lincoln, state

Hears Minister

ons. of Scribne

Social.

The Hadies' Aid of the Presby terian church will meet with Mrs Dora Hinricks this afternoon.

ish Mission church meets this af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Swan Soderberg home Miss Ida Olson will assist the hostess.

E. E. Fleetwood Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. Byron Busby was hostes:

of Caldwell, N. J. to the hridge club Tuesday after widays with Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Has players were present.

thenrick Honored On Birthday.

Emil Henat Walusa the Paul Soderberg home Tuesday
to celebrate Mrs. Soderberg's birthar returned day. About 12 were present.

rs California Guest

43rd Annual Frost Report Is Issued

s bröther. hlgren and Miss Varied Activities ent to Stoux City Occupy Stud Occupy Students

Guests Of Honor

New teachers, of Wakefield

ed from the west part of Wakefield

The old barn back of the grand-stand on Main street which be-longed to the now demolished Oc-cidental hotel, is being torn down this week condemand.

Is Honored Sunday

(Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) First church social night, Thurs, day evening, September 22, Brief services followed by social affair Tdachers will be special guests. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday af To Meet At Allen

(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor Young people's meeting, Thur day evening, September 22. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening

Makes Speech Here

L. I. Frisbie of Lincoin, state leader of beys' and girls' 4-H clubs, spoke on the scope and value of 4-H club work following the regular band concert at the grandstand Wednesday evening. Mr. Frisbie was invited to speak here by the Walterfield bommunity club, and ar-Lutheran church
Luther league,
September 23, at 8 o'clock in
church parlors.

pens Friday sold high school gridsters their first game of the the with Baacrott eleven if field Friday afternoon will be called a second or secon

BIG SPECIAL RANGE SI

Starts Monday Sept. 26 — Ends Oct. 1

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coupon here must accompany order to get the \$15

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COUPON \$15

NAME ADDRESS

Good for \$15.00 with your Range on purchase of new st during date Sept. 26 to Oct.

CHOOSE your color and make selection now. The

Amos Anderson of Dixon, was a oncord visitor Monday. Miss Gladys Bessire spent the eek-end in her home at Laurel.

oncord Evangeheal Free
(Rev. Alf. Stone, past
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 8.
Wednesday, Swedish pray

Fair Acclaimed

Dies In Sioux City

spoke Fri-W. Bryan

Winside and Pilger junior Legio ams opened the baseball game

Albert Killion of the brose of Pierce, Don Hayes and Walter Ulri Killion and Ambrose

arson's Grocer

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

Gauze Toilet Tissue

Marshmallows

FRESH STOCK.

Fairmont Better Milk

3 BARS PALM OLIVE SOAP 2 LARGE BARS LAUNDRY SOAP FOR

Crackers

LARGE : 15c

eek in the Henry Mr. and Mrs. Fro

Plum Creek

Mrs. Gust A. Carlson

Great Success

JOHNSON'S GENUINE PASTE WAX

Johnson's Wax

ew Johnson's Glo-Coat. S and watch it shine. Requ nctuome on your fibors and polishing. We have com-see. Specials this week

RENT AN ELECTRIC POLISHER
Special — Rent per Half

Palm Olive Special

Bring Us Your Eggs. We Pay Highes Prices For Them.

Classified

Osbornes, and Ernest Harrigreidts attended a family refunion at Emerson week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebree H. Reuter were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's relatives at Laurel Others who spent the day there were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Philpott of Hartington, Ernie Keltner of Hartington, Ernie Keltner of Hartington, Mrs. C. C. Craig, Charles Greig, Bert Craig and family and Maurice Crawford of Gawille, S. D.

Ofiganization of boys and Italian Sunday glee; either at Wayne high

Use Wayne Herald Want Ads To Obtain Quick Results

Tiny Pup Captures Pet Show Honors



Hubert Ludwig, of the Germantown (Pa.) Boys' Club, who ince," the smallest dog entered in the Club's annual pet show, pup isn't exactly what you would call a watch dog.

officers Named By

Micers Named By and other members are Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, Prof. F. G. Dale, Dr. C. T. Ingham, T. S. Hook and W. R.

Light Frost Seen

Rye And Barley Make Good Yields

Add To Pavilion
The Laurel sales pavilion com
pany, of which Fred Jarvis is sale
manager, has remodeled the pavilion and built a number of new pen

Dentists Attend Norfolk Meeting Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dr. It. W.

Public Sale

Saturday, September 24

730 —Hogs —730 225 Cattle 225

30 extra g ood white face calves. Just off cows. Anyone intending to feed this fall should plan to attend this sale. We will have what you want. Bring anything you want.sold.

Pavilion
on R. Lockwood, Mgr.

FIRE INSURANCE

\$3.00 PER \$1.000.00

Don't Let Your Fire Insurance Lapse.

Martin L. Ringer

Real Estate Farm

PUBLIC SALE!

To be held at the Laurel Sales Bar

Wednesday, Sept. 28

We have a nice offering of feeder cattle from Sand Hills, consisting of calves, yearlings and a 2-year olds. Also some cows and heifers.

and a few sows.

Laurel Sales Company

Col. F. Jarvis, Auct. Security National Bank, Clerk

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Is To Meet Soon

Early On Tuesday

On Contents of Dwelling at

FOR ONE YEAR

___ At 1:30 P .M.

A nice bunch of western feeding pigs

Due to the increasd sale of the New 1932 Chevrolet Car and Truck

We now have on hand nany excellent used cars which we are offering at xtremely low prices.

We Must

G USED CAR SAI

Every Used Car in this sale has been thoroughly reconditioned. They all have thousands of miles of unused transportation in them and will give you the best service for the least money. Here are Chevrolets, Fords and many other makes traded in on America's most popular car.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY.

This Sensational

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Low Down **Payments**

Your present car will be taken as part payment.
Thousands of our owners recommend us as a good

1932 Chevrolet **DeLuxe Coupe**

Ve sold this Coupe new The party that bought it finds now that they need the money more than they need the car. It has but a few miles on it and could not be told from brand new. You will have to see it to appreciate what a real buy it is \$525

1931 Chevrolet Truck

This is a long wheel-base dual wheel truck, completely equipped with stock rack and grain body, good tires and a good looking job and at the price we are asking for it it will cost more than \$500 less than a new one. Selling \$390

Shop Special

\$1.39

Studebaker Sedan

This car has only run 15,000 miles and cost \$1850 new and it runs and looks just as good as it ever did. If you are looking for a good sized car at a low price we are sure

1928 Whippet Sedan

1930 CHEVROLET

SPORT ROADSTER

This car is in first class condition in every way and we guarantee it to be mechanically right in every way and it certainly is a swell little car to drive and we are sure it is as nice looking as anything you will find on the road today.

1928 Whippet

Coupe

1930 Internat'l

This truck is equipped with stock and grain body, has good tires, and mechanically is in very good condition. It is cheap enough that anyone having any hauling to do can afford to own it at the price.

looking and a nice running little and in very good condition. Sale price of \$85

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck

This truck is equipped with train body and certainly

1930 Chevrolet

1929 Plymouth Sedan

This is another one of those light sedans. Has a lot of service in it and the tires are practically all new, the motor has been rebored, and new piston, rings and pins in it. We are sure that this car will perform a lot better than you expect for as low a price \$149

Special **Bargains**

1-1925 Essex Coach \$30.0	m
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Reo sedan in good condition \$22.5	0
1-1926 Star Sedan \$30.0	90
1-1927 Erskine Sedan \$25.0	90
2-1924 Ford Coupes, each \$12.5	0
1-1926 Ford roadster \$25.0	Ю.
1-1925 Ford touring \$10.5	0

today.
Sale price of

\$225

11/4 Ton Truck

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SHOP SPECIAL Chevrolet 98c

This includes: Adju-pets, check and set timing, clean and s plugs, clean and set

SPECIAL PRICES

5 Grease Jobs With Every Used Car Selling For More than

\$35.00

HOT WATER HEATER for \$9.95

CHEVROLET

Has led in Sales Three Years out of the last five years.

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"SIX CYLINDERS—NO MORE—NO LESS"

Special Discounts On All Labor and Accessories

ree!

Five Grease Jobs and Five Wash Jobs with every used car sold For over

\$100

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WAYNE, NEBR.

15,000 READERS

CENT COVERAGE OF COUNTY FIELD

erings of the brain, become desires and later purposes of the conscious and later purposes of the conscious mind, in due time we bring them forth as deeds. Ideas for progress start with such faint aspirations and work on humankind until they

FORMA OPFINE

The Graham building, and the spacious sheep Department parking back of the building are among the features that will interest visitors. The Graham building, which was constructed in just one months 2. 1. Morris and Mark

C. H. Morris and Mark Stringer are Exhibitors In Division.

ndian Singer

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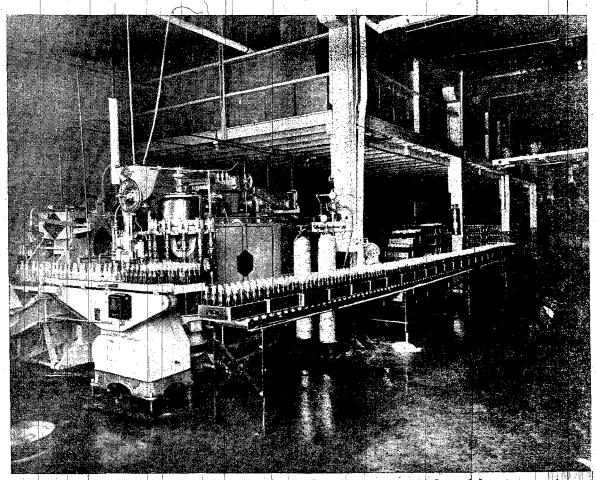
Former Instructor Opening Studio

Three Bushels Of Peaches are Crop From Tree

Don't Forget Our Opening Tomorrow--Friday

In Wayne, First and Pearl Streets

We want you to see our new building, eat up our stock of ice cream, and drink up all our soda water if you can.



The above picture does not show our very complete and sanitary syrup and flavor laboratory, or the er softeners, the filtering machinery, or the glass ice water tanks which are on the second floor, but does show the bottling department in our Norfolk Plant which is one of the finest, and most sanitary and complete bottling plants in Nebraska It has a capacity of a case (24 bottles) every 45 seconds. Our beautiful bottle filled with the most delicious soda water that the most experience.

The Graham Ice Cream Compan

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A Wonderful Assemblage of

Coats and Dresses



\$3.95 \$5.95 to \$15

Clearer in Style - Rich in Beauty of Fabrics

inquestionably the greatest values Wayne comen have been privileged to enjoy lawait Your inspection ew Fall Hosiery | New Lingerie

Both service and Chiffon **\$1.00**

Dance Sets **\$1.00** Pajamas **\$1.95**

THE MODE

Presenting The New Autumn Millinery

> \$1.95 \rightarrow TO

\$5.00



charming bows at Brims that all but obscure the right eye...Berets.... Skull Caps. Gobs ...All in new felts ...Velvets..Wool-

Permit expert milliners to help you select the correct hat to match your coat and dress.

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Winners Named and Draft Hor Exhibits.

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Efficiency And Economy Wanted

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employees, Mr. Griswold should be under the civil plan, holding office because of it rather than because of it "pull." He criticized Gov-C. W. Bryan for using the heriff's armored car in his irning.

YOUR FRIEND

FERNBROOK

Asparagus

MOTHER'S COCOA, pound can

year to build every road in the state, but the matter of deciding where the best use of available funds can be made is really an en-gineering problem. It depends on the nature of the soil and the

didate for railway com
The men will visit many
the state within the
weeks. They were met a
Friday morning by Ti
James Pile and Paul Min
companied them to
Pierce, Hadar, Hoskins

Officers Elected In Farmers Union

Robberies At Pilger

STORES

AT MEALTIME

GOLDEN BEAR

Orange Juice

1 C

89c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

CALUMET BAKING Powder, pound can ... 24¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 25¢

BEVERAGE BOTTLES, 22 ounce, dozen 59¢

48 POUND BAG

Boneless Kippered Herring

CORK LINED BOTTLE CAPS, gross ..

BALL BROS.

Mason

Jars

QUART Size 74c

Wayne County Pioneer Has Faith In America to Give Opportunity

rtunate indeed are those perland well. After three years the who can look upon the fruits little house on the county line was fruits little house on the county line was the house in the doubte-eil house in cheach, pioneer Wayne county in the part of the doubte-eil house in cheach, pioneer Wayne county live. At first the children were too garden which he has broken at the house of the children were too so with, east and west, the garden which he has broken at the house of the productiveness, the stardy garden which he has made to gain to mill to be ground into upon the prairies, and know is struggle with the soil has well won. Forty-seven years elapsed since he brought his kaged Mr. and Mrs. Roggenbach bought hogs and cathering the county live with the soil has well won. Forty-seven years to the house he have been not could buy only what his conserved their 55th wedding generally.

mniversary.

Happy years these have been, res, but lots of work always, says dr. Roggenbach. The best country to live in he has ever found, and without doubt, the best country in Sebraska for farming. As for hese times, "People are spoiled turing good days," says Mr. Roggenbach, "They have no thought or saving then, but good these tre the times one should save."

are the times one should save!"

As a lad of 20, Mr. Roggenbach came from Germany to this land of greater opportunity. His tunce had written from America, 'This is a good country for young men, not for old," And so, alone, young, confident, he came midway across the continent to Iowa and found work on a farm. After seven years to shought a farm, and married Miss Elizabeth Miller. News of good prairie land in Nebraska came and he loaded his family, stock and machinery onto a train and purchased the quarter section which he and his wife have always called home.

Not a tree in sight, only hard,

Four Varieties Cattle At Fair

Appounced In Live Stock Department Here Last Week.

Shorthorn cattle were exhibited by J. S. Johnson and J. F. Seda, both of Stanton, and Chas. Meyer, ir., of Wayne, at the 1932 Wayne ounty fair. J. S. Johnson's premiums includ-he following: First or the control of t

Jersey Cattle

Tall Corn Is Exhibit From Chambers Farm

ger, Mrs. Florenz Nieman of ger, Mrs. Florenz Nieman of side, and Mrs. George Peters. teen grandchildren and one grandchild complete the fo

Just one year before the Wor war, Mr. and Mrs. Roggenbac journeyed to Germany to re-vis the places of his youth. "A beaut ful country," says he, "but Amer ca is the land of opportunity."

HOSKINS

Miriam Huse of the Herald staff, is editor of this depart-ment. Any news contribu-tions from town or country will be gladly

on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loebsact
nd children were in Wayne Sun

Wayne. Miss Edith

ited old friends in Hoskins a week

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke an

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke went to Hadar to visit Mrs. Mina Rohrke

d Louise.

Scotty McPherson and Jack La
of Norfolk, were guests a

Moriday on business.

Riussell Melberg, principal of
parochial school, was a visitor at
Wayne
Phursday and Saturday.

Mri and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Oblund and Mrs.
Sus Schroeder attended Madison
points fair last Thursday.

ouncy pair last Paursnay.
Franklin Ziemer and Robert
lemplin, both students in Wayne,
lated Treachers' College in Wayne,
pent the week-end at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voss and
hildren of Norfolk, Mrs. Henry
irech and Fred Green spent Sunay-in the William Voss home.

Mrs. Minnie Planer, Lorene and Alvin of Pierce, visited Mrs. Planer's mother, Mrs. William Schultz, here from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mittelstadt of Norfolk, and Hilda and Louis Bauman of near Pierce, were Thursday visitors of H. C. Mittelstadt's.

Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and
Miss Edith Lumbeck attended
Wayne county fair Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Gus Schroeder accompanied them on the second day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruhlow s amily of Plainview, were Sund inner guests at the William R ow home, and Miss Eleanor R

Confirmation Class Has First Meeting

Confirmation instruction in Hos parochial school began Wed-lay morning of this week, and continue through the school Rev. Im. P. Frey will con-the class from 9 to 10 three s weekly.

lmes weekly. | Alberta | Krueger

Health Examinations To Be Given Pupils

Missionfest Services Conducted Sunday

Missionfest services were held at Trinity Lutheran church last Sunday, September 18, and Rev Im. P. Frey reports a generous at tendance, Rev. E. J. Hann of Naper, Neb., and Rev. L. Tessmer of Burke, S. D., preached at the all-day sessions.

Baby Boy Is Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brumel are parents of a son, born Monday

Hoskins Defeats Genoa.
Hoskins nine met the Genoa team at Genoa Sunday, with the resulting score 7 to 1, favor of

To Compete At Norfolk.

Miss Ruth Jochens will represent Hoskins in the oratorial contest sponsored by the Women's Missionary society at Norfolk Sunday evening. Two young women from Medison and another from West Foint are also entered. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner. Several members of the inner. Several members of the eace evangelical church congre ation and the paster plan to acompany Miss Jochens.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday, Septémber 25, Sunday chool at 10 a. m. Services in the uage, 10:45 a. m.

Peace Evangelical Church. (Rev. C. F. Schmidt, paster)

(Rev) C. F. Schmidt, pastor) Sunday, September 25, Sunday shool at 10 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Young people's league, 7:15 p.

There will be no evening service. nis week on account of the ora-orical contest at Norfolk Sunday ight, which the pastor and man the congregation plan to at

Wednesday evening prayer vice at 9 o'clock, in charge of Wo-men's Missionary society.

Revival meetings will begin next Monday, September 26, and will last two weeks

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doland and family and Mrs. Joe Doland and family and Mrs. Marsaline Pryor of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pryor and family of Emerson, were Sunday guests in the J. H. Brugger home. Mr. Doland is a cousta and Miss Marsaline Pryor a niece of

Catholic Church **W**edding Tuesday

Phillip R. Kneifl and Christina Millard are Married.

Philip R. Kneifl and Mis the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. to about 60 relatives, a young couple then came to to make their home.

Mrs. Marie Hoy of Newcasti ayed the wedding march as the

Helen Kneifl, sister

a graduate of Wayne

and Mrs. William Dowlin

iy. Mrs. Ira Lyon and daughter o

Madison, were Sunday dinner ruests in the Judge J. M. Cherry

home.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess and Harold Benson drove to Lincoln Sunday to take home Mrs. Hugh
Drake and children who had been

See Our Windows Men

Your New Fall

HAT

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.50

Stetson's

New Fall Price On Hats

\$5.00

THE HAT **New Sweaters**

New Corduroy **Pants**

Fred L. Wayne's Leading Clothier here a few weeks. The first three returned the same day.

Or. L. F. Ferry, dental office over Mines Jewelry Store. Spec-lal attention to X-ray diagnosis

Phone88.

Frank and George March of Vermilion, S. D. father and brother of P. L. March, were visitors here

\$11.95. Genuine 7-tuk Console, \$28.85. 8-tu Super Heterodyne, 84

ht bulbs Gamble Stores are sel -5 for 29c? I also bought som ette Razor Blades for Bill, fr. and Mrs. Archie Mears of ux City, visited Saturday and

Signboard Sam

Season Here

OUR BINS are full of coal at the cheapest prices we have had for a long time. Soft coals from \$8 to \$13. Our Economy coal at \$8 is a real buy for the money.

Oak Flooring

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W. E. DRAPER, M. D 390 New Orpheum Bidg. Sioux City

Storm Sash and Doors

NOW is a good time prepare for cold weat Give us the size and n ber you need or call and we will gladly and measure them for

Insulation

ceiling in your home save on your fuel bill winter. The COST is and your home will much more livable summer and winter.

Fencing

en wire, barb anything you might r to build a fence.

— Special — WE BOUGHIT what was left on the State normal building far below wholesale prices. See us if you need a new floor. This stock will soon be gone. Fisher-Wright Lbr. Co.

A BARGAIN

Look at these features

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GOOD® SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires

AsLow 💲 30 EACH IN PAIRS

od Used Tires \$1.00 Up - - - Expert Vul-

TUNE IN

CENTRAL GARAGE

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old things! Marred, scarred furniture!

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Easy, by use of ater Spar



Theobald Lumber Co.

wakefield and is moving to the dew quarters.

Mrs. I. H. Weaver came
Wakefield from Happy,
risit relatives.

Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges

Chutney Stuce.

4 hunches mint, 12 ripe tomatoes, small ontons, 1 pound apples, 3 ed peppers, 1 pound sugar, 4 tables, spoons sait, 1 othoc mustard seed. Grind all together in a meat resinder, Add 3 nint-limited timegraf.

World Events

Southeast Wayne

In Agricultural College.
Oliver Shields, who went to Linclin Tuesday last week, enrolled in
a agricultural college at the
ate university.

to help Mr. Henschke remember his birthday.

For Hans Hansen.

ng with him. The Carl were among the guests

In honor of Vernalda Meyer's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mey-er and family, Albert Meyer of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Strudthoff, Eric, George and Johanna of Pender, gathered at the

Step Out Smartly This Fall in Well Cleaned **CLOTHES**

You can look your very best always if you take advantage of the low prices here to send your clothes to the cleaners

Wayne Cleaners & Dyers

C. C. KILBORN - Phone 41 **--**-WAYNE NEBR.

Northeast Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)
Gloria and Lila Brammer spent
Friday with Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe,
Mrs. Levi Glese and Della called
on Mrs. E. F. Shields Thursday afternoon.
Miss Erna Miller was a guest in
the Paul Lessman nome a few days
this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinnerichs and family, Mr. and
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Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. J. A. Lewis Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Ben Meyer called on Mrs.
Arnold Vahlkamp Monday after1000n last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp

Tankage

\$1.40 per 100 pounds \$25 per ton delivered Bonemeal for chickens \$1.65 per 100 pounds. de from whole carcas No filler used.

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Electric Shoe

L. W. KRATAVIL

160 acres with improvements. Known as the Lawrence Weir estate and located 9 miles south and 4 miles west of Wayne. Described as the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-nine, Township Twentyfive, Range Three, East of the 6th P. M.

SATURDAY, **SEPT. 24**

At 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court House in Wayne, Nebraska.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 percent of purchase price

—For Particulars See ...

James E. Brittain



Makes Them Wear Longer

Shop

WAYNE, NEBE

Farm Land



Colorado Resident Stops On Way East

School Is Third

Couple From Idaho

Hissing Youth



Wilbur News

Brenna News

Corn is Reported Out of Danger

Becovering From Operation,
Mrs. John Happel, who had
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seph's hospital in Omaha tw
seks ago today, is recovering
tely and will soon be brough

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Dr. E. H. Dotson

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Is First At Fair



A Page Devoted to Feminine Interests

Autumn Recipes

The Schoolma'am



Harken To The



octor of Veterinary Me wnship, Doctor of Science

Lessman, Iniro on adult drake; Or-ville Erxleben, first on old pair and first on young pair. Rouen: Pearl Hanika, first on young duk and second on adult duck; George Hofeldt, first on

Rabbits.

Helping Worthy in Need

Awards Are Made

Premiums Are Given
For Entries.

try and pet stock ex ayne county fair

Fourth Generation Enrolls in School

At County Fair and Pet Stock

Place whole or chopped almonds in thin layer in shallow pan. Heat in moderate oven, stirring occasionally until nuts are a golden brown.

When Washing Clothes Lines
To wash a clothes line, wind t
in large loop and tie it securely
in two places with stout twine.
Drop it in washing machine add
t will come out without tangling.

Weekly Quiz



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Autumn Mode Follows Original Paths To Smartness.

Salad Dressing to Top Autumn Salads

Nu-Type Aladdin



"Gentlemen... delay would be most disastrous

This calls for decisive action — here autumn is upon us and your fall suits and overcoats not ready! Gef in on these specials offered without delay:

Men's and Ladies' Overcoats.
With Fur Collar
Men's Suits
Suit and one pair extra pants
Three Pairs pants
Wool Dresses

- SPECIAL PRICES ON SILKS -SPECIAL BARGAIN

\$15 Suits

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Price at Which an Aladdin Lamp was Ever Before Offered

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Plumbing & Heating

cupful sugar cupful flour

Ayonanae on cop or Mushroom Soup

1 can mushrooms
1 cupful mushroom juice
2 tablespoonfuls butter
1 can chicken soup
14 cupful cream
Yold 1 egg
1 cupful milk
2 tablespoonfuls flour
Salt to taste
2 tablespoonfuls chopped
Dash daprilka.

Workers Are Active In Schoolma'am!