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# THE WAYNE HERALD

College High School.

A girls' glee club composed of 3' Griffith, Bernadine Méyers, Evelyn Noakes, Ruth Lundberg, Larhylia Whitmore. Thralia Grimly, Eleanor. M. Owen, Mariah Paulsen, Marilyn Clenn, Lois Beckman, Myrtle Campbell, Jessie Gemmell, Margaret Wade, Minniel Denkinger, Irene Bastian, Virgidia Beckman, Alberta Farnam, Fern VanAllen, Ruth Hanson, Marguerite Sund, Faye Dawson, Eva Ream, Geralding Gaylord, Dorothyl Andersbn.

Junior class has chosen "Oh Pro-fessor," a comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, for class jalay and firy-outs were held Wednesday with ac-tive rehearsals beginning next Monday. The play will be given or November 13. Miss Lettle Scott in

First grid game will be played against Wausa here on college field this Friday afternoon. Fourteen boys are on the college high squad. Student council was organized Tuesday morning and the following

ford's sociology class Monday orning, telling of an address giv-by Warden Lawes of Sing-Sing it Columbia university this sumstidy of crime, and Minnie Denkin ty jail to investigat were shown throug W Stephens.

ege field this Friday

### Young Pilger Farmer Killed By Lightning

### AQUARIUS OPENS RAIN VALVES AND SOAKS SEPTEMBER

ATE rains lead one to suggest the advisability of holding off on planting the proposed tree belt from north to south as a drouth preventive. The gigantic tree enterprise proved such a powerful cure that the mere discussion of its impending onslaught influenced Aquarius to turn loose. If talking about organizing a column of trees staught influenced Adjustius to turn loose. If talking about organizing a column of trees stretching from Duluth to New Orleans will bring sufficient moisture, then realization would likely precipitate too much— cause evils of flood that could not be controlled. Up until noon on Tuesday of this week a total

### Feed Loans Are **Available Here**

To Relief By October In Wayne County.

Farmers who have 10 units

washing this winter and ne

### Alumni To Meet At School Friday

### Goes To Washington To National Program

### Here On Saturday

Democratic county central con ittee holds a caucus Saturday

### PLAN INSTITUTE HERE NEXT WEEK Painting Of City Standpipe

Wayne County Teacher To Attend Program At Court House

Wayne county teachers' institute

Fundamental Viewpoints in the Reading Program" and Pupil Behavior, the Teacher's Challenge' are Prof. Morton's subjects for Tuesday. Mrs. Wid-Picture Appreciation" and Eternal Quest for Happin Demonstrations and music planned for each session.

Club women will be especially in-terested in Mrs. Wider's talks and all are invited to hear them.

# Lawyer Speaks

Stresses Need Of Thought And Discussion To Solve Problems.

Urging his Kiwanian listeners to get into ithe habit of thinking things out for themselves and earning to express themselves, in-tead of following Nice

Jury\_Is Called

In District Cour

### Couple Married Here On Saturday

Mr. Glenn F. Stavenhagen of ictor, Iowa, and Miss Alice Jean

### Purchase A Site

Begun Wednesday By York Specialists.

Wayne city council met Tüesdn evening and took steps to brin about realization of the communit building project. The Oman lots a Third and Pearl streets will be tak

# To Kiwanis Club GOLDEN WEDDING

Fiftieth Year With A Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoma

### **Open Grid Slate** At Morningside

Three Wayne Players May Be Out Of Play With Injuries Saturday.

yne State Teachers ats open their fall se ts open their fall season at Yards park in Sioux City turday evening, 8 o'clock, Morningside gridders, marker the edge by

### Red Cross Chapter Meets On Monday

### A Capella Choir To Sing At Convention

# For Auditorium hting Of City Standpipe Berun Wednesday By Berun Wednesday By

Friends And Relatives Pay Final Tribute To Mrs. Frithiof H. Nyberg.

### Name Committees For Men's Group

Will Cooperate With Won In Sponsoring Banquet For Seniors. mittees for Wayne B

lub on observations in Russia.

The club meets October 3 at Hoel Stratton.

Suffers Injury When Hit By Car

ginia Lewis, daughter of Dr Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, sustained on the legs, scratches on the

### ANNIVERSARY OF INITIAL WORK ON ROAD TO PIERCE

IF ANY ceremonies celebrating the first anniversary of the be-ginning of work on the Wayne-Pierce highway, with connect-ing spurs to Carroll and Win-

### Many Interested In Ensemble Work

ners' Group At Wayne School For Music Instruction.

A beginners' instrumental

Next the gr vrite autobiographie

Miss Helen Kellogg was he

### Builds Bungalow On Lot In Wayne

**PAGES** 

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### J. Calvin Ritchey Die In South Dakota

Mrs. J. Calvin Ritchey

Wayne High Squad Ready For Lyons ith first test of the season ag them this coming Friday moon at Lyons, high school

### H. A. Karo Family Will Arrive Soon

m Atkins

### LeRoy D. Owen Is Named

chronize the program of onal Affairs committee

citizenship, patriotism

### In County Court

charge of giving a no-tund check for \$3 to Dallas Gifford. He was assessed fine of \$10 and costs of \$5,25 and was given until Septem ber 29 to pay. If complanan makes restitution with Mr. Gifford Project Is Productive.

Three women were assigned FERA seiving room last were working three days and turning o six girls dresses, three with bloorers, and 38 pairs of atten blooners. This is part of the ment's art of the ment's art of the services and services are services.

tina). 7:30—Morning club.

Musical Masterpices History.
Old Time trio,

WJAG Programs

Varied Program Featur From Radio Station

WJAG, Norfolk.

Monday, October 1: arvey Robbass (

-Odd Facts

--Harvev Robbass.

11:30 - History. 11:45-- Old Time Trio,

Safety Talk, Detectives.

-Odd facts.

-Orchestra. -Safety Talk. -Detectives.

n Mellor go to Iowa Cit y where the former will nd Mrs. Paul Siman and will be with friends.

Lutheran Hospital

Wayne Hospital

12:45 Don Bridge 12:48 Mail Bag. 1:15 Harely Stute

-Detectives.
-Harvey Robbass, concertina
Wednesday, October 3.
-Harvey Robbass, concertina
Morning club.
-Devotional.
-Musical clock.
-Farm Flash.
-The Comstocks, gospel sing-Harvey Robbass, concerting

H. W. Bonawitz went to Om Friday to enter a hospital treatments. He may undergo

Bridge Tournament. ract bridge tournam

on FERA role this week

Birth Record

izing them. Nothing of that kir is under way yet in the Unite States, but government heads com and go. If the dictatorship ide grows here as it has grown in several countries, our own rulinp power may some day find it desir able to fashion the children of the country to suit what may be considered the needs of the moment.

**GAY THEATRE** 

- Presents -

were dangerous "chevon" down in Texas to be dis-but they have tributed to the relief agencies to the Clerk of said Cou itsanship in the feed the unemployed. The name court house in Wayno

in Roosevelt has received from the Republicans.

The nation as a whole believed in his sincerity of purpose. It admired his personal courseg under an affliction that would have broken a weaker man. It delighted in his cheery smile and the warm confidence of his voice over the radio. It wished to believe in him, and so refused to earry its criticism of his associates and their policies to its logical conclusion. Even the Republican press has largely refrained.

Pierce Dam Completed

They now are making so much of everything else out of cotton, we are a bit stumped about the com-plaints of the cotton farmers they have not been making money out of it.—New Orleans States.

Sheriff's

Franklin Philleo

one 279-W

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Theft Tuesday Night

Dr. W. A. Emery ealy in charge.

How'll You Have Your Goat? South St. Paul Reporter Just between friends, did you e eat goat meat? Well, there is

WAYNE, NEBR.

Wed.-Thurs.. Oct. 3-4 Crystal Theatre "LUCKY TEXAN"

'FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" "DAMES" "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"

the campaign national and legislation will aim to do the ling: Exclusion and expulsion en communists: \make it a

onal Chairma New Drive.

national campaign agains minism and for Americanism launched by the Junion miter of Commerce. The pron, approved at the national evaluation which Mr. Owen attenda Miami, Fla., a few weeks ago vided in four divisions, legislas.

Attend Convention.

F. S. Berry, Nebraska-Lowd lieutenant governor for Kiwanis clubs, went to Fort Dodge Montay for the convention at which 49 clubs convene. F. L. Blair, T. S. Hook, Supt. H. R. Best and W. R. Ellis went Wednesday, and C. M. Craven, R. L. Larson and W. C. Coryell plan to go today.

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band for Oct.
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### Freshman Mixer Is Well Attended

For Fall Term.

For Fall Term.

First of two freshman mixwas held in Wayne State
hers college gymnasium Tuesswening and the building was
hed with first-year students,
utilty committee was in charge,
cquainted games, etunts and
ng made up the program.

Orgunization News.

A. A. met Thursday last
and at the business session
d Maxine Jones of Beiden as
tary.

evening. H. Hahn was

net Monday evening and at ness session, officers were as follows: President, Clarrensein of Bancroft; vice-t, Dwight Davis of Wayne; y. Elaine Gildersleeve of treasurer, John Jones of the historian, Joe Larson of Open meeting is planned ek from Monday evening.

nence club had onday evening. M lden reported on c tle strike

of bees with queen, Lyla Meuret of Orchard. half will inaugurate irresides" on Sunday, these being informal

nen residents Monday charge of Jean Doty of

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### Organize Scout Cubs Here Next Thursday

### Southwest Wayne

### Northeast Wayne

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11c

10c

19c

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19c

23c

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### Southeast Wayne

At John Grimm's.

Mrs. John Grimm's birthday was ncentive for a surprise party at aer home a week ago Wednesday evening, the guests being Mr. and wrs. August Kay and Will, Mr. and Lutt and family, Mr. and Ardyce an Maunso U

### Northwest Wayne

Miss Irene Morris
ay with Mrs. Glenn Win
the men filled silos.

family of Olivet, S. D., visited from Wednesday until Friday last week here in the W. W. Roe home. The women are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier enter-tained Sunday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and daughters,

Mrs. David Nelso

### Wilbur News

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt wer day dinner guests in the Deanson home.

### CETY COUNCEL

ms in the City Hall with the wing members present to-wing removers councilmen: Biche sson, Miller, Wright, Mildne

oney adv.

L. Hemple, Sept. salary

H. Brugger, Sept. salary

L. Andresen, Sept. Salary

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ess adv. nevieve Kingston, 4 veeks salary & Korsmeyer Co., supplies Y. McDonald Mfg. Co.,

olant phone .....ele, Co. Treas., pay

Ickler, blacksmith

L. Ringer, trip to

ary 100: Hans Sundahl, Sept. salary 110: W. J. Vath, labor on city
hall lawn
W. H. Stewart, sewer rods

Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk Martin L. Ringer, Mayor. s27t1

The John Goshorns visited erbert Green's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring a ons were in Sioux City Saturd Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandlahl ed at Henry Nelson's Sunday e

Wm. Victor helped

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off at the fair and for a week's visit in Georgia.

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To Restore Confidence
its course, and a weak patient is ready to develop old-time strength. But fears for future interference with industry and business have hindered confidence. That is the reason spokesmen for organized business have asked the president to clarify his position on future federal activities. They want to know about future government spending, budget balancing, bureaucratic control of private business and other things that shake confidence. It is hoped the administration's attitude will be made definite and clear.

It is interference with cherished human rights, vouchsafed by the constitution, that arouses doubts and opposition. When the Panama canal enterprise stretched the constitution, the world was benefited. When Lincoln freed the slaves, human rights were extended. Though the present activities of the federal government in exterminating crime may infringe somewhat on the constitution, they preserve human rights and manifestly promote the general welfare. Only dimines of society are injured.

But when the government threatens a man with prosecution because he proposes to build his own house without the luxury of hiring a contractor, as was reported done at Dickens, Iowa, it is evidently interfering with deserved human rights. When the Pilger barber was threatened with prosecution because he had to disregard the code of hours in order to put in enough time to support his children and grandchildren, the constitutional guaranty of human rights is set aside with no service to society and in utter conflict with the ideals of democracy as contemplated by the founders of the government.

Imposing restrictions in the orderly pursuit of one's business hinders the very co-

as contemplated by the founders of the government.

Imposing restrictions in the orderly pursuit of one's business hinders the very coperation desired and needed. It prevents essential confidence and retards the swing back to prosperous conditions. Reassuring words from the president, emphasizing the administration's purpose to safe guard the individual's rights, would be a powerful stimulant at this time.

Johnson WHAT course lies ahead for the NRA, following the resignatures of the SNRA, following the resignatures of the government a speculator of the NRA, following the resignatures of domestic markets."

The general was a tireless worker and a resourceful leader, but his impetuous style—his tactless utterances—aroused much bifter opposition. The one thing which is said to have hastened Johnson in hurling accusations at textile leaders, he was indiscreet in doing it. But as a matter of fact, his criticism of textile workers for striking in the presence of widespread unceptions and in the face of an uphili struggle out of depression, will not make the contract to which they are asked to make the government."

A sixth: "We condemn the improper and excessive use of money in political activities."

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The accomplishments of the NRA may all the administration leaders claim for in some sections, but as applied to farm eas, it has increased price disparities and pecially burdened small businesses. If this so called recovery measure had never been discovered, or if when discovered it had been junked and never launched, we think the agricultural country would have agricultural country would have off.

It would not be desirable even if it vere possible to send a majority of obtructing republicans to congress next winder. It is highly desirable, however, to best enough New Deal critics to question and oppose policies that offer violent elect enough New Deal critics to question and oppose policies that offer violent changes in the economic order and that contain more threats of harm than promises of good. What we need as a result of November's congressional elections is an assurance of carefully analytical opposition in the next congress. An overwhelming New Deal victory would simply encourage professorial groups to reach into their laboratories for more sophistries to try on an already weakened populace. And hope for intelligent and effective resistance rests largely with the thinking rests largely with the thinking

A Lincoln report states that some time in October. Nebraska farmers will be asked to vote on a continuance of the AAA program. Both those at present having contracts and those not having them will be permitted to vote. When the opportunity is offered, every farmer should express timeself one way or the other. It is the proposition will, contain more than one question. If a farmer is in favor of the AAA policy in general, he should be permitted, if he desires, to recommend

oppose any kind of government control of production should not hold back and let the other fellows do all the voting.

Leaders of political parties cheapen and weaken their positions by lodging charges of rascality against opposing forces. Most persons do not belong to any political party with an idea of ever running for office or of asking for any kind of party favor. They study party policies and then decide where their support shall be cast. The fact that an occasional rascal turns up to annoy and hinder any great political group does not warrant general charges of rascality. These charges offend the masses who want nothing but fairness and justice.

In distributing trade the misanthrope buys from the one he dislikes the least, not from the one he likes the most. He buys only as he is forced to buy, and then he selects for favor the one for whom his modified for the ment by lack of familiarity.

The fellow who never expresses an opin ion if he has one, may change his mind every day without humiliating himself or offending his neighbors.

The martyr feels supremely content because he knows he is always right and that everybody else is always wrong.

### The Promises of 1932.

Sioux Falls Argus-Leader: In 1982, Candidate Roosevelt praised the Demo-cratic platform. It was a wise document, he explained, asserting that "I am for it 100 per cent."

) per cent."
Here is one excerpt from the platform Here is one excerpt from the platform:

We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the federal government.

Here is another paragraph: "We favor maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues."

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Stamp. If the nerve of such a republican—asking preference over a function he could be sold for old from he could be sold from he could b

And a time. We advocate a sound cur-rency to be preserved at all hazards."

Now a fourth: "The removal of govern-ment from all fields of private enterprise except where necessary to develop public works and natural resources in the com-

mon interest."
A fifth: "We advocate strengthening and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust

laws."
A sixth: "We condemn the improper and excessive use of money in political ac-

### Light Hogs Discounted In Trade.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Light butcher hogs, particularly those weighing 200 pounds or slightly less, are suffering a discount on the Omaha market this season. This condition is remarkable because this is the weight that has topped the trade regularly for so many former years that farmers have come to feel that hogs come into their prime for market nurnoses when

regularly for so many former years that farmers have come to feel that hogs come into their prime for market purposes when they reach the 200-pound mark. Needless to say, lighter kinds are suffering more severely than 200-pounders.

The combination of circumstances which has made medium weight hogs more desirable from a buyer's standpoint than lights is a result of general shortage of fattening feeds, the relative high price of corn in comparison with that of live pork, and upset market conditions in the East. Growers who are short of feed are rushing their hogs to market this year as quickly as they ers who are short of feed are rushing their hogs to market this year as quickly as they consider them imarketable, and they have no incentive to buy corn to make them heavier when the animals have already been fed at a loss. As a result light hogs make up an unusually large proportion of daily supplies. In former years, long strings of light hogs went to distant packing companies, especially eastern concerns, for supplying the fresh meat trade. This year the demand has been irregular because of strikes and lack of confidence in the future, the outlet heim broad one week

RELIEF. Discussing federal relief, a contributor to a recent magazine edition expressed fear of more damage to character than of burdensome consequents. of burdensome consequences to the public treasury. The growing tendency is to look more and more to the government for support. This applies more to large centers of population than to rural communities. Often those receiving public relief are dissatisfied because there is not an equal or large. es with an intimate under anding of needs may handl lief funds more judicious! relief funds more judiciously and economically than federa committees. It is pointed out that office-seekers are prone to use their influence in behalf of increased relief payments, anthe result amounts to the purchasing of votes with public funds. The problem of relief grows more serious as it idestroys the spirit of independence. "Private agencies have all stroys the spirit of independence. "Private agencies have always had as their ideal the increase of self-respect," says the writer, "and their records show that they were on their way to a measure of success. Public relief this far shows no such trend."

### Forty

enues."
And a third: "We advocate a sound curate to look a farmer in when asking him to rec

Ford's Idea of Foliateania, Henry Ford does not agree wit people who think politicians i Washington are either saving cruining the country. We feel fort field by Henry's rating of the country's politicians, but we do fe that politicians could do some go difficult and troubleus

### Deeds To Property Recorded In County

Recorded In County
Property deeds recorded in
Wayne county are the following:
Milo Kremke and wife to Nebraska State Building and Loan association, September 21 for \$1 and 12,
block 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne.
Elmer Lipke, guardian, to Hehry
Korth, September 22 for \$1,133:34,
an undivided 5-60 interest in the
southeast quarter of 8-25-5.
Wm. Pritchard and wife to Allen
and Leonard Pritchard, September

### LOCAL NEWS

Miss Alta Beck went to Pierce st week to assist with govern-

vork.
P. L. March and Mrs.

Clarence Wright were in Sloux City Friday.

Mrs. R. H. Jacques is with the Henry Gulliver children in Ames, Iowa, while Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver are in Chicago for a few days. Rudolph Lage of York, visited

### IIMBRELLAS.

UMBRELIAS.

Umbrelias are on the way out, if they are not already out as we judge in trying to buy one. The fact that stores do not handle them cannot be charged to no rain and on that account to no demand, because drouth is not the rule and the water that falls from the sky now is just as wet as it was when everybody carried a covering to keep the are anchored tightly to old fasti-ioned ideas, we yield reluctantly ice fashionable pantalette one fashionable pantalette, but unlike the candle,—though like the pantalette,—with nothing to take its place. It used to be considered necessary to health to keep the head dry by carrying an umbrella. Now the conclusion is apparently reached that the human periscope is improved that the human periscope is improved to water and that

Sunday.

W. C. Coryell and Miss Lend Roy were in Omaha Fri

one and Roy were in Omaha Friday to Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson returned Tuesday from a visit in South Dakota.

South Dakota.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess were
in Norfolk over the week-end visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of West
Point, visited in the M. Kroger

Thursday.
and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt called

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. are ten
C. E. Carhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller were
Bak

Russell Bartels was in Omaha and Lincoln on business from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Margaret Schemel was a guest of Miss Hilda Aron in Sioux City last week-end.

Cliff Penn and Judge J. M. Cherry were in Fremont Sunday visiting French Penn.

Miss Ardath Conn arrived home Friday after spending a couple weeks in Kanasa City.

Rev. J. H. Hamilton has been holding special meetings did in Randolph the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Connley of Winside, were Sunday guests in the O. S. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp were Sunday supper guests in the Aifréd Linke home.

Mrs. V. A. Senter is able to be about after recovering from ankle injuries suffered in a fall.

Mrs. John Addison of Newcastle, visited Sunday and Monday in the H. D. Addison home here.

### World Events

A terrific explosion in a coal mine of Wrexham, Wales, trapped 150 men last Saturday.

Typhoon at Tokyo, Japan, took lives of 867 last Friday. Property damage is estimated at \$90,000,-000.

The Dionne quintuplets were moved to their new modern hospital which has been built by Canadian government.

A lone bandit held up the work director of Omaha's federal trans-ient shelter Tuesday afternoon and escaped with the \$729 pay roll. The pay roll was insured. The American racing cup will emain in this country as Harold Vanderbilt's "Rainbow" scored

in victory over Thomas Octave Murdock Sopwith's "Defender."

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, who were in Los Angeles when Bruno Hauptmann was arriested on charge of kidnaping their son, flew east Sunday to participate inquiry.

an undivided 3-60 interest in the southeast quarter of 8-25-5.

Wm. Pritchard and wife to Allen and Leonard Pritchard, September 24 for \$1, the southeast quarter of 13-26-1.

The textile strike ended and laborers returned Monday to their laborers truthed by the wight structure of the NRA," declared William Green,

\* \* \* \*
Resignation of General Hugh S.
ohnson as administrator of the Johnson as administrator of the NRA was received by Fresiden Roosevelt Tuesday and accepter immediately. General Johnson stated that since the NRA was being reorganized, he felt his own work to be superfluous.

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The Morro Castle, the ship which was destroyed a couple weeks ago by fire which caused loss of many lives, was destroyed by three separate fires, according to testimony of night watchman this week. The flames came from burning obscines he added and ourning chemicals, he added, ordors were like benzine and hing rags.

Six European nations still backeconomic and financial restoration of the world, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Luxembourg joined in the assertion that "the maintenance of the present parities appears to us to be one of the essential conditions" of that restoration.

Bruno Hauptmann was arrested at Bronx, N. J., on charge of receiving the \$50,000 ransom money paid by Charles Lindbergh in 1932 for his son, Charles, jr., shartly before the baby was found dead. Hauptmann was selzed after he 
paid one of the gold certificates at 
a fulling. station, and about \$13.6,

# Recipes

mixture, the other with peanut but-ter. Put the slices together and butter the ouside of the sandwich. 10:30—West Poit Place under broiler until brown, 11:30—Masterple first on one side and then on the

Minced Pork.
Remove the cores and some of
the pulp from good sized tart apples. Fill with a mixture of mixed
roast pork, moistened with gravy,
and seasoned with salt, pepper, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce.
Flace the apples in a baking dish,
sover the bottom of the dish with
water and bake until the apples

buttered ramekins. Drain the corn and season with butter, salt and pepper. Add a slightly beaten egg to each cupful. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until hot and nicely browned.

In lieu of ramekins a mound of mashed potatoes may be placed on a buttered belvium ebect. a bullow

### Program WJAG

Karl Stefan Broadcast Norfolk Daily.

Thursday, September 27:

singer), 7:30—Morning club, 8:00—Devotional, 8:15—Musical Clock,

8:15 - Musicai Clock. 8:50 - Farm Flash. 9:00 - Uncic Gene, Wayne Herald. 9:30 - Comstocks, gospei singers. 9:45 - Harvey Robbass, concertina 10:10 - Markets. 10:15 - Karl Stefan. 10:30 - West Point. 11:00 - Masterpieces (ET). 11:30 - History.

11:30—History. 11:45—Old Time Trio, instru

tal. 12:00—Oddities

12:15—Markets

12:10—Karl Stefan, 12:45—Don Bridge, 12:48—Mail Bag, 1:15—Harley Stutesi

3:00—Wennan — violin.

8:15—Harvey Robbass, concertina.

4:15—Safety talk.

4:30—Detectives.

5:30—Russell Jensen, organ.

Singer).
7:30—Morning club.
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9:00—Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.

11:30—History. 11:45—Old Time

-Andy's Orch

4:00 Helen Lederer, soprano 4:15 Safety talk 4:30 Detectives 5:00 Robin Hood.

7:00 Harley Stutesman singer.) 7:30 Morning club

Read the Herald

10:00—Requests. 11:00—Presbyterian church 12:00—Helen Craven, pianis 12:15—Modern Music.

1:45—Markets, 1:45—College of Music. 2:45—College of Music. 3:00—Demons, instrumental trio. 3:15—Harvey Robbass, doncertin 3:30—Conservatory. 4:00—Merrill Mulready, baritone 4:15—Safety talk.

WAYNE MARKÉTS

12:20—Karl Stefan 12:45—Don Bridge 12:48—Mail Bag.

1:15 Harley

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CONCORD

Mirlam Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these town or country will be gladly received by her.

Allan Salmon was in

and Mrs. Orville Bleth and

unday. Miss Alice Forsberg was a Mon-ay afternoba visitor in the Robert

The anguere guests in the soundary, walkace and Miss Nola Isom bent Friday evening in the Carl socher home.

scher home. irs Maggie Miller spent sev-days last week in the Harvey

days last week in the Harvey muson home. Its John Erwin and Norma and ford spont Saturday at the try Erwin home. Its Frances Thompson of kafield, spent Friday night with s Pauline Doescher. Its Earl Hinds and family of the transport of the tran

kkefield, were callers in the J. niley home Sunday afternoon. Frank Carlson and daugh-were callers Tuesday of last

ome.

Miss Teckla Goldberg and Wyore Goldberg were visitors in the
ev. C. T. Carrier home Friday

Daughter is Born.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Magnuson Saturday.
September 22. Mrs. Magnuson was
formerly Miss Ella Miller.

rs S. L. Goldberg served as less to the Concordia Ladies' Thursday afternoon last week. David Paul was elected secre-for the meeting.

Plan Sunday School Work. Irs. Axel Fredrickson, Mrs. Iv Anderson, Miss Geneva Thomp Miss Helen Carlson, Miss Tec

Evan. Free Church. Edward Forsberg, Sup day school at 10 a.m. at 11 a. m.

Grey C. T. Carlson, pastor.)
Sunday, Sept. 30, the children's
Sunday school raily day. "Exty et turn, and become as little
lidren," said the Master, "ye
it in no wise enter into the
sedom of heaven."

study review lesson: God in Hehrew history.

Morning worship at 11 p'clock. The holy communion will be celebrated at the morning services.

Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Vesper services at 8 p. m Confirmation instruction ay morning at 9;80. The Missionary societie

The Missionary societies will meet at the church Saturday afternoon.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday, the juniors at 7 o'clock and the societies at 8 o'clock

Turn Ye Even to Me' by F. Flaxington Harker was efficiently given by the choir Sunday morning. The Christian Sabbath and its blessed its was the first of the choir sunday.

### HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of kins, is editor of this partment. Any news of butions from town or

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bauman were Pierce visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Gnirk spent the

home.

Mrs. Viola Dediow and sort spent the week-end with friends at Wayne.

Miss Eulalie Brugger spent the week-end with home folks at

Council Bluffs, were Friday eve-ning visitors in the Marvin Morten-

the week-end with Mrs. Lesley.

at the Mrs. Bertha Collins home at Norfolk Sunday.

And Mrs. Henry Mau of near were Tuesday evening vistued kin the Henry Error and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and scob Bonge. Fred Salmon's son, Paul, attended the diamond Jublice lat Pierce Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Who Henry Holmberg's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Berg and son of Norfolk, were visitors at the Carroll to visit Mrs. sister. Mrs. J. E. Hanlhushand Sunday.

Day. Mrs. B. H. Jones, Mrs. B. H. C. Mittelsteadt and family were visitors at Ranlhushand Sunday.

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George King's sisters who will visit here

Mrs Ruth Johnson and daughters. Gunnar Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer were Sunday dinner guests at the Leo Jordan home near Winside.

Mrs. Edward Forsberg were dinner guests Sunday in the Eric Linn Mrs. I van Clark and Mrs. Robert Erwin were luncheon guests in the Mrs. Nettie Maloney home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Fairbanks and family of Norfolk, visited in the Mrs. Nettie Maloney home at Wayne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrisou and Mrs. Aorma Jean were among a group of relatives who helped Melvin Hentone of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hentone of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney, Jerus and Mrs. Charles Kinney, Jerus and Son, Hentone of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Strange visited the Herman Buss home Saturday.

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man and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and stayed indisons Mrs. Maggie Miller and Stayed Sunday guests at the John Pfeil home hear Hadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roese and Attorney Rose of Omaha, were towernight guests in the Robert Brain home hear Hadar.

Mrs. Acrison home Sunday
Mrs. Bred Roese and Attorney Rose of Omaha, were towered home Sunday after spending the week in the John Baker home near Weyner.

Doughter Is Born.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlmieier were callers at the Fred Muehltweek in the John Baker home near Wayne.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ruhlow and family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ruhlow and family Friday and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herrman Fodahl of Winside, left Sinday for Chicago where they will sttend the world's fair and wist reliabives.

Mrs. Elsie Manske. Mrs. Sarah Schroder and Mrs. Carlson of Omment were also guests.

Mrs. Elsie Manske. Mrs. Sarah Schroder and Mrs. Carlson of Chicago to attend the fair and Mrs. Christina home.

Mrs. C. Gldberg served as outsides to the Concordia Ladies'

Mrs. S. L. Goldberg served as outsides to the Concordia Ladies'

Mrs. G. B. Aistrone and Olive.

Illinois.

Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Oliv and Dan Lamb drove to Basset Tuday for Houghton, Michigan, where he is an instructor in the School of Minds. He has spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke.

Mr. Lamb: parents of the late Mrs. Laurence Sandahl They also visited in the home of Mr. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lamb. They returned Thurs daughter, Mrs. Augusta Zutz and Wm. Zutz, all of Norfolk were entertained at the R. G. Rohrke home. Illinois.

Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Olive and Dan Lamb drove to Bassett Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Laurence Sandahl They also visited in the home of

and holders, also a recipe book.

Games and a music contest followed. A huncheon was served by
the hostesses, Miss Euvodia Henry
and Miss Ruth Hanson.

Southeast Wakefield

(By Ruth V. Hanson)

Mrs. Melvin Larsen assisted at the Frank Hanson home Friday.

Velmo Holmes of Pender spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson visited in the Emmett Erickson home liked in the Emmett Erickson home.

The color of the law o



Mrs. James Rennick was ill last

Mrs. R. R. Larson was in Omaha Monday for the day.
Wayne public school board has regular meeting Monday evening.
V. H. Green was in Norfolk on Wednesday afternoon on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockman were here from Winside Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit spent Sunday at the H. S. Scace home.
John Beckman called in the Alfred Linke home Monday morning.
Charles Wallace went to Omaha Tuesday and returned Wednesday.
Miss Woona and Orville Shery.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and

Mrs. Detlef Bahde and Miss Ar-villa Knuth visited in the Ernest Bahde home at Wakefield Sun-

town's jubilee. They remained over Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Battle Creek Sunday to visit Mrs. Henry Whitney until today. Mr. Hiscox took her there.

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and Miss Bernice August went to Battle Creek Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Hiscox's sister.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Ross and

Hiscox's gister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross and Miss Ruth and Miss Alice were Sunday dinner guests in the Melvin Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Carr of Lincoln, visited Mr. Carr's sister. Mrs. D. P. Miller, and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Welch of Lincoln, visited in the J. E. Hufford and Shirley Sprague homes the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raschke of Fairbury, visited their son, C. M.

Fairbury, visited their son, C. M. Raschke, and family from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Monday. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and

Miss Jeanette Lewis who teaches in Pender, plans to come Friday to spend the week-end in the Dr. J. G. W. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and children returned Friday from Winner, S. D., where they had been visiting a few days.

Mrs. J. G. Mines plans to return about October 10 from Des Moines where she is visiting her daughter.

Mrs. R. P. Atwator

Mrs. Emma Baker and Will Baker went to Neligh yesterday and stayed until Thursday to shell corn on Mrs. Baker's farm.

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, went to Cozad, Neb., Sunday to Free Kaer one near Allen spend three or four days, e Supt and Mrs. H. R. Best and Richard wisted in Fremont Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mac Merrick and Mrs. Darlene Studley.

C. E. Conover of Colome, S. D. retturned home Tuesday after spending the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Wade.

Kenyon Lewis plans to leave on Saturday for Chicago, specializing in economics and social science.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lam and Mrs. August Fisher, the Emerson, were in Sloux City day to see Miss Marie Sun lospital there.

Ferry and daugates with the Frank folk today to visit in the Frank Folk today to visit in the Frank Ferry home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lamberson and Mrs. August Fisher, the last of Harder was postponed from last Emerson, were in Sloux City Sunday to see Miss Marie Sund in a hospital there.

Mrs. Faul Mines. Miss Jean and Nancy Mines and Dr. and Mrs. T. Bantroft, came Wednesday, the foundation of the manufacture of the manufacture

Gertrude Bayes, Saturday after I few days. Mike

Concord Cemetery Association

ANNUAL DINNER

At Concord Band Hall Saturday Evening October 6

u: Fried chicken d potatoes, baked oage salad, pickles, coffee 25c PER PLATE

3 Tins 84c

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6 Tins 93c

6 Tins 85c

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# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Wednesday evening. Wendel was home from

Newcastle over the week-end.

Mrs. Otto Krause went to Ponce
Friday evening, returning Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomsen
spent Saturday evening at Nick

s, and Mrs. Charles Schulz ss Helen were in Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test called t Will Thomsen's Tuesday after twill Thomsen's Tuesday after twill Thomsen's Tuesday after twill Thomsen's Tuesday after twill the state of the

Mrs. Ray Snell and daughter of were here Saturday and Sun-visiting the former's daughter, J. S. Mary McLaughlin of Sioux

day.visting the former's daughter, Miss Mary McLaughlin of Sloux City, visited here with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Lansing, from Sunday until Tuesday.

New fireproof front is being built on the Fullerton Lumber company's lumber yard adjoining the hardware store.

Miss Gertrude Kohlmeier and Miss Mabel Pratt of Norfolk, spent the week-end in the Mrs. Clara Kohlmeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Carlson and Mrs. Vivian Johnson and son, all of Wausa, were Saturday guests at Mrs. Emil Henrickson's.

Miss Esther Nuernberger who is with a power company at Avoca, lowa, was home with the H. J. Nuernbergers on Sunday.

George Buhrman and son, Dale, went to Lincoln Thursday to bring home Mrs. Buhrman who had been with her sister for a week.

Mrs. Roy Leanart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and family were in Pender Sunday as dinner guests in the Leonard Schulz home.

Miss Pauline Hypse who had been in Omaha about three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellner Strom, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week-end with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ross Peterson, jr., and family came from Norfolk for the week

Sunday dinner guests in the Har-Nimrod home were Mr. and Mrs. ther Nimrod, Miss Ora Ute-ark, Miss Rose Henschke, Hubert atton and Albert Raker. and Albert Baker

and Mrs. Arnold Jensen and Ald Session.
The Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. St. John's Evangelical Aid sociasen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echskamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leh-Friday afternoon, about 12 attend

Rogher.
Saturday and Sunday guests in the Ed. Temple home were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Armbright of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn who live near Wayne came for supper

live near Wayne came for supper Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fenton went to Crofton on Sinday and visited with Mrs. Silanche Differenbaugh and daughter. Miss Olivia. Enroute home they called on Mrs. B. I. Bowan and family at Coleridge.
Miss Janet Mathewson came home Friday frum Linchin where she attends the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. R. H. Mathewson and Paul Witt took her back to the capital chronon.

Howard Wise who was formerly employed in the local newspaper office, returned Monday to operate the linotype machine there. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sealey plan to leave soon for a new location; probably at Newcastle.

soon for a new location, probably at Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miner of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miner of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miner of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson and baby of Sloux City, and Mrs. Diele Chambers and baby of Thurstor, had Sinday dinner in the W. E. Miner home.

Thomas Rawlings left Monday for Spokane, Wash., to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rawlings, which will be observed on September 29. The Spokane couple formerly lived in Wakefleld when the two brothers were in hardware business together, leaving here in 1900, Mrs. Bird Oliver is staying with Mrs. Thomas Rawlings.

### SOCIETY

Royal Neighbors will meet Fri-ay, October 5, with Mrs. Riley

Welcome-In club meets with Mrs Gus Johnson west of Wayne or Wednesday afternoon, October 3.

S. O. S. club meets Friday, Octo-er 5, with Mrs George Claseman quilt will be tied during the af-A quilt will be ernoon.

ning, October 8

Chapter CZ, P. E. O.,

Order of Eastern Star will meet Order of Eastern Star will mea-at Masonic hall Tuesday evening, October 2, with Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Johnson, Walter Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Klernan on the serving committee. On Friday afternoon, the women plan "housecleaning

What-so-Ever society of Presby-terian church meets in the church parlors Thursday, October 4. Hos-tesses are Mrs. Paul Stronberg and Miss Olive Aistrope. The preced-ing day, the society plus chicken ple supper at the church.

Social.

Sunshine Club.

Mrs. A. C. Bichel's birthday was observed Saturday when about 30 members of the Sunshine club came to spend the afternoon with her, bringing lunch.

"DAMES" — Great Musical



Theatre Threatened.

covenant Women s. Atamos, the Swedish Mission church met with Mrs. Harry Wendel on Wednesday. Plans for the year's work were discussed and short program which refres

Mrs. R. L. Fredstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance.

At Thomsen's.

Dinner guests at the Martin
Thomsen home Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. Will Thomsen and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Utemark and Irene.
Marlene Thomsen's first birthday. of Saturday was celebrated.

Birthday Supper.

Miss Florence Peterson was honoree at a supper in the Mrs. August Blaker home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blaker and son of Emerson, Mrs. Lundahl, Mrs. Lydia Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson.

Has Birthday.

Mrs. A. C. Bichel's birthday was celebrated Sunday evening when Mrs. Detlef Kay, Miss Anna Kay, Francis Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bichel, the last two of Wayne, came for supper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, who had been supper guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Green, came later in the evening.

hostess to members of the Wake-field faculty, also faculty wives, at an evening party in the V. H. R. Hanson home a week ago Wednes-day. Arnold Kvan of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Sloux City, was a guest and played cello numbers during the evening. Miss Christo-pherson served luncheon.

A good attendance is reported for regular session of Daughters of Union Veterans, Betsy Ross Ten No. 3, held Wednesday last week No. 3, held Wednesday last week. Mrs. Emil Miller was initiated. Guests were Mrs. Culton, member of the Omaha tent, and Mrs. Ruby Miner from Wayne. At close of the Session, Mrs. Elsie Ekeroth, Mrs. Mae Clark and Mrs. Nina Borg served. Owing to the district meeting which will be in Omaha Tuesday, October 2, regular meeting of October 3 will be postroned until

Shower on Tuesday.

Shower on Tuesday.

About 25 women attended a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs.
Minnie Miller, Mrs. Emil Miller and
Miss Erna Miller at the first-named's home Tuesday afternoon in
honor of Mrs. Ray id. Jensen, recent bride. Games were played and
stunts enioused prives going to

Picnic Party.

In courtesy to Earl Davis of Petaluma, Calif., who is visiting here, a large group had picnic dinner at Waiter Carlson's Sunday. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz and Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. Anna Davis and Ivan Davis of Wayne, George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Len Davis, Miss Marjoric Davis of Sloux City, also Miss Faye, John-C. Len Davis, and Miss Faye John-son of Sloux City, Earl Davis has been visiting his father, George Davis, and two sisters, Mrs. Har-rison and Mrs. Carlson.

wer for Bride.
onoring Mrs. Ray A. Jensen,
Hulde Echtenkamp, Mrs. HarFisher, Mrs. L. A. Lansing, Mrs.
Vabnaon. Mrs. Walter

Open Grid Slate At Laurel Friday

High School Students Nam wo As Cheer Leaders
For The New Year.

the first time. Coach Fredstrom ta Pallas; membership chairman and his assistant, Paul Witt, will select the opening line-up from the following: Ends, Joe Keagle, Dutton, Schweider, Peterson; tackies, Nuernberger, Haglund, Börg; guards, Scott, Robert Keagle, Killion, Carter; centers, Borg, Davidson: your back, Ed. Hodge: halfback, Dale Buhrman; fillback, Ed. Hodge: halfback, Driskell, Quimby, Petersøn, Allen Keagle.

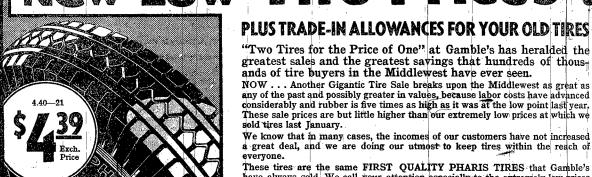
Girl Reserves of the high school will have the following cabinet thembers the coming year; President, Harriett Anderson; vice-president, Harriett Anderson; vice-president, Deloris Korth: secretary, Ruth Carlson; treasurer, Jean Sundal, account of the present thembers were "The Old Refrain," Bach and a sonata.

Senior class membership chairman tand the Pallas; membership chairman and, Dereive Kinney; program chairman, Dorothy Jackson; social ton, Select Cheer Leaders.

Tryouts were held for cheer-lead ors Thursday morning and Douglas Nordstrom was chosin head, with Jeanne Cornell as assistant. Arnold Kvan of Baltimore, Md. cells account of the program of the

tuth Carlson; treasurer, Jean Sun-ell; sponsor, Miss Esther Schwerd-school to select rings a feger; service chairman, Henriet-have now been ordered.

school to all school activities paying for the school paper, heing sold. The tickets may be chased in installment if wisher



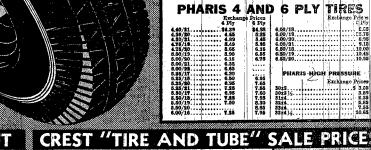
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Rev. Luther W. Gramley, Rector Holy communion will be cele rated next Sunday, the 18th after

Grace Ev. Luth Church.
Missouri Synod.
(Kev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Walther League will m
unday evening, 7:30 at the cha.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.
German and English services
115 a. m. The church will be
ledicated at this time. A spec
ffering will be taken.
Note change in time.

Christian Church

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October 4, Ladies' Aid will me
t the home of Mrs. Martin
kinger. Mrs. W. P. Canning is a
stant hostess.

(Rev. J. H. Hammton, 110 West, 2nd St.

The hours of our services for ext Sunday are as follows: Suny school, 10 a. m.; morning serce, 11. This will be a communion

p. m.
The session is asking that all members make a special effort to be present for this communion service. All young people of our Sunday school, who are members of the objects.

vice. All young people of our Sunday school, who are members of the church are urged to the morning hour.

Miss Slater brought us a beautiful solo last Sunday morning.

W. H. Gildersleeve and the property will attend synod at Superios this coming week Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. P. A. Davies and Mrs. Fred Blair will attend Synodical at Nelson at the same time. The two towns are but a few miles apart. This makes it possible for delegates to go together. Mr. Gildersleeve will drive his car.

We are happy to announce that our music committee has found a leader for our choir. We have the promise of a large choir for next Sunday. You wish to know who our new leader is? He is one of the best. Come and find out for yourself and join us in the worship of song.

Rally day will be a week from

day offering will go to the board of Christian Education.

(Continued from Page Six)

Fourth grade art class brought leaves to school to press and utilize for spatterwork posters. The best ones are mounted and on display Fourth grade health class has

rade cleanliness posters. Third graders have a sand-table

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A good 160 acre Wayne county farm, about 100 acres of this quarter is good bottom land, smooth, balance gently rolling upland. About rolling upland. About 10 acres in alfalfa, 30 acres in pasture, run-ning water in pasture. I mile to school, 3 miles to

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### Local Store Looted Of Valuable Stock

at the rear, the intrudents pushing up boards forcing the door leading up to upper room. Loss was partly ered by insurance. This store looted about eight years ago w \$2,000 in merchandise was one right.

Lions Have Din Lions met for dinne otel Tuesday evening.

Board Meets Soon Wakefield town board p routine business on vening, October 2.

St. John's Evang. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. English services, 11:30 a. m

nglish at 11 a. m., and Sw rvices, 8 p. m. OR RENT-6-room, modern, warm house. Mrs. L. M. Owen.

Preshyterian Church.
(Rev. J., W. Turner, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Laddes' Aid society meets this
fternoon with Mrs. Ella Patter
on. Mrs. Charles Busby and Mrs.
L. D. Aller are assisting hostesses

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Communion in charge of the eldrs, 11 a. m.
Gospel team will conduct eveing services.
Rev. Dunning will preach Tuesav evening.

SODIUM CHLORATE—For bind

Salem Lutheran Church.
Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, pastor)
Next Sunday is rally day for
ur. Sunday school. We look for
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t 10 a. m. The service which will
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Masonic lodge will meet Friday evening at the hall. Birthday club meets October 4 with Mrs. Milo Kremke.

Apron club meets this after-noon with Mrs. Melvin Wert. Mrs. John Sievers entertains Salem Lutheran Aid next Tues-

Here and There club meets is Thursday with Mrs. Wm.

Sund.

Light Bearers meet next Monday after school with Miss Margaret Mines.

Sunshine club meets this Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Wag-

ner near Carroll.

The Will Schroeders plan a birthday dance this Friday evening at the Regis hall.

Mrs. M. L. Rieger and Mrs.
W. P. Canning entertain Our

W. P. Canning entertain Our Redeemer's Lutheran Aid next Thursday, St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets this Thursday at the church parlors. Covered Aith S parlors. .Covered dish luncheon will follow regular busings.

of a series of winter parties Fri-day, October 5, at Hotel Strat-ton. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison

ton. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Audison, are chairmen.
Country club social afternoon was not held Tuesday on account

country cito social arternoon was not held Tuesday on account of cold weather. A social is planned next Tuesday if weather is favorable.

Royal Neighbors hold regular meeting next Tuesday. The Wayne women exemplify initiately work at the district camp meeting in Emerson October 5.

Mrs. Harvey Meyer will enterain children in the afternoon Pagus Interest in the eventing Sattlement of the Colon Mithday.

City Monday club opens the year Michelbert 1 with 1 o'clock lunchurgen, hostesses being the program

U-Bid-Um club members will Monday evening at dinner bridge, Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., entertaining in the Berres home.

Berres, Jr., entertaining in the Berres home.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet at the church October 3 at 3 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. F. I. Moses, and Mrs. H. S. Moses.

Altrusa Cub meets October 8 when the program committee, Mrs. B. F. Strahan, Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs. M. L. Ringer and Mrs. Mae Young entertain at the B. F. Strahan home.

Acme club will be entertained October 8 at 1 o'clock luncheon in the C. E. Carhart home, Mrs.

October 8 at 1 o'clock luncheon in the C. E. Carhart home, Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Clara Ellis and Mrs. V. A. Senter program dommittee, being hostesses.

Program committee of the Coteric club entertains at 1 o'clock luncheon next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ahern. Others on the committee are Mrs. H. A. Welch and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

A. Welch and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

U. D. club resumes for a new year next Monday when the program committee entertains at 1 o'clock luncheon in the J. O. Wentworth home. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Jones; and Mrs. H. J. Felber.

Methodist Home Missiohary society meets next Thursday with Mrs. Carl Wright. Mrs. R. Porterfield assists. Devotions.

with Mrs. Carl Wright. Mrs. R. Porterfield assists. Devotions are in charge of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and the lesson will be led by Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.
St. Paul Missionary society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Gereon Allvin. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich is leader; Mrs. Wilbur Spahr has devotions; and Mrs. Allvin has the quiz. Orientals in the United States is the topic. vin has the quiz. Oriental United States is the topic

the United States is the topic.
Fortnightly club meets next
Monday with Mrs. Marie Love,
the program committee being
hostesses. Assisting Mrs. Love
are Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer,
Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. J. M.
Brisben and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.
Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. H.
B. Jones plan to entertain at five
tables of bridge at the forpier's
home next Wednesday evening
complimentary to Miss Kathrya

nome next Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Kathryn Lou Davis whose marriage to Walden Felber takes place in Oc-

tober.
Wayne chapter of American
Association of University Women plans a 5:30 picnic luncheon
in the Pile hall, at college
this Thursday, Prospective memhers will he guests. Mrs. C. E.
Wilson, Miss Lenore Ramsey
and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., comprise the committee.

Methodist Aid meets ith Mrs. T. B. Heckert. A ig her are Mrs. L. F. Good W. Jamieson, Mrs. Gien Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. Officers

will be elected.

Baptist Union and Missionary society have a joint meeting this Chursday at the church parlors, this being in the form of a surjoise birthday, party. On the committee in charge are Mrs. will be elected.

Shirley Sprague, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. S. Bressier, Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mrs. G. A. Wade. Central Social circle plans annual guest day meeting next Thursday, October 4, at home of Mrs. W. W. Nee. On the enter-tainment. committee are Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Roe. On the enter-tainment committee are Mrs. Henry Kieper land Mrs. Basil Os-borne. The menu committee in-cludes Mrs. Roe, Mrs. John Gett-man, Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. Roy Klopping. The Bushness and Professional Women's club will meet Monday evening at L. A. Fanske's for a dinner in charge of the member-ship committee, Miss Maude Cur-ley, chairman Miss Lettle Scott, Miss Bertha Berres, and Miss Mayme Johnson. Kermit Stew-art, Miss Lettle Scott and Mrs. Augusta Wider will speak. First fall meeting by Wayne Woman's club is planned this Friday with Mrs. H. R. Best. As-sisting hostesses are Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Mrs. E. W. Huse. Observa-

stitug hotesses are Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Mrs. E. W. Huse. Observations in Wyoming and South Dakota will be presented by Mrs. Cavanaugh, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis will explain the program building contest.

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Rebekahs convene Friday evening at 7:30 for a business meeting. This will be followed by an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Anna Lerner and Mrs. Gertrude Groskurth. The meeting is for the members and their families celebrating the 83rd apiniversary of the Rebekah-Odd Fellow lodges. Each one is to bring a or the Rebekah-Odd Fellow lodges. Each one is to bring a covered dish. The committee will furnish sandwiches and coffee. Chapter AZ, P. E. O opens the season with 1 o'clock luncheon

season with I o'clock luncheon Tuesday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth. Miss Dorothy Slater will sing, and Mrs. V. A. Sater win sing, and Mrs. V. A. Senter gives readings. The chapter's 25th anniversary is being celebrated this year and early members will next Tuesday give recollections of the organization's beginning in Wayne.

### Social.

Regular Session.

Boy scouts of troop No. 175
met at the city school Tuesday
evening with Mr. Bowers, leader,
in charge.

### Scouts Meet Tonight.

Troop 174, boy scouts, meets at training school this evening to make preparations for the coming rally at Wakefield.

Bible Study Class
Bible Study class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry
Howarth. Miss Rose Assenheimer had the lesson study. The
class will meet with
Benshoof next week.

Miss Bokelmann, Hostess.

Miss H. A. Bokelmann entertained the Nurse's club last evening at the Lutheran hospital at first meeting of the year. The program for the year was planned. The hostess served.

Mrs. A. A. Welch entertained at dinner at Hotel Stratton on Sunday for Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton of San Diego, Calif., Miss Mayme Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Welch and Herbert and Sally.

Birthday Dance.
Birthday of Miss Dora Bargholz and Mrs. Emil Bargholz were celebrated Friday evening at a dance for relatives and friends at the Regis hall. Music was furnished by Ben Damme, Ernest Geewe and John Kay.

### Young People's Class.

Mrs. L. W. Kratavil led study from First John Friday evening when the Young People's Bible class met in the home of Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. Kratavil has the lesson this Kriday at the E. B. Young home.

### Lily-of-Valley Scouts.

Lily-of-Valley Scouts met Wed-nesday afternoon of last week at the park for a get together. Yesterday afternoon they met at the school house to elect a patrol leader and plan work for the coming six months.

For Marjorie Pearson.

Mrs. G. W. Costerisan entertained at tea Sunday afternoon complimentary to her guest, Miss Marjorie Pearson of Stevens Point, Wis. Guests were Miss Marcella Huntemer) Miss Mary Ellen Gullver, Miss Evelyn Wendt and Miss Sara Jane Ahern.

With Mrs. Quinn.
Pleasant Valley club met with
Mrs. Harold Quin, Wednesday
afternoon, Miss Effic Wallace
assisting. Sixteen were present,
including wo guests, Mrs. C. E.
Benshoof of Winstee and Mrs.
There with tractice. Members an

conducted the music contest which was won by Mrs. H. J. Miner. Programs for the year were given out. The hostesses

### In Social Group.

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In a group enjoying social evening Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Norbert Brugger were Miss Barbara Adcock of Wayne, Miss Geraldine and Miss Irene Gaylord of Wood Lake, Edward and Adolph Jotzke of Carroll, Ralph Higbee and Wilson Buffington of Meadow Grove.

### With Mrs. C. C. Powers.

Members of the E. O. F. club met last Friday with Mrs. C. C. Powers and Mrs. Walter Henkel at the former's home, compliowers and Mrs. Walter t the former's home, henting Mrs. Merle Tiets ours. Merie Tietsort. The hostesses served after a social time. Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Glen Thompson entertain next week Friday in the Thompson home.

Girls Have Hike. In a group of girls having a hike and steak fry at Bressler's grove Saturday evening were Miss Margaret Randall of Nor-folk, Miss Mattie Scace, Miss folk, Miss Mattie Scace, Miss Thraila Gramley, Miss Ruth Jud-son, Miss Geraldine Gamble, Miss Carol and Miss Ruth Burnham, Miss Betty Hawkins and Miss Izetta Buetow.

### For 14th Anniversary.

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In honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Jacobsen's 14th wedding anniversary Saturday, a group were entertained in their home that evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Al. Helleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs. J. C.
Johnson. Cards were diversion.
The hostess served lunch at the
close.

### With Mrs. Henney.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kehrberg of Passadena, Calif., and Mrs. Chas. Flaugher and Mrs. F. F. Munn of LeMars, Iowa, agent Sunday here with Mrs. Amelia Henney. Mr. Kehrberg, brother of the three women, and his wife were in LeMars visiting. The four were dinner guests of Mrs. Henney at Hotel Stratton.

### For Miss Jean Davies, Miss Jean Davies, whose mar-

For Miss Jean Davies, whose marriage to Clyde E. Anderson of Kansas City, Kan., takes place in November, was honor guest at parties in Wisner the last of the week. Miss Irma Joy entertained Friday evening at a scavenger party for Miss Davies, and Mrs. Geo. Ott entertained at dinner and towel shower on Saturday.

### Mrs. Berry, Hostess.

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Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained the Catholic Study club and the Junior Study club at a joint meeting Tuesday evening. The hostess gave out programs and started the year's work. Mrs. Berry is chairman of study clubs for the Diocese of Omaha. Mrs. Berry served candy. In two weeks the clubs will start their meeting. meeting.

For Russell Lutt.
The honor of Russell Lutt's roun went to In honor of Russell Lutt's birthday Sunday a group went to the John Lutt home for picnic dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mrs. Johanna Lutt, Miss Anna Lutt, Emil and Miss Frances Lutt, Lou Lutt, Fred, Herbert and Henry Lutt. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and family and Mrs. August Slahn, sr.

### Country Club Party,

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Bridge was played at six tables
Thursday evening at the Country club social held at Hotel
Stratton. High scores in bridge
were held by Mrs. J. W. Jones
and Carl Wright. On the serving committee were Prof. and
Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs.
Burr Davis and Mrs. John Harrington. Next party is planned
October 2, the time being changed to Tuesday at Hotel Stratton.

Surprise Mrs. Berg.
Mrs. Paul Berg's birthday of
September 24 was occasion for a
surprise at her home Sunday.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Roberts and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Keith Thejander and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Herskell Johnson Mrs. Keith Thelander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson, Lyle Roberts and Miss Doris Saatoff, all of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexander and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berg, Clyde Marshall and Klare Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bacon of West Point.

At O. G. Nelson Home.
St. Paul Young Women's Missionary met. Tuesday evening in the O. G. Nelson home with Miss Arlyn and Miss Doris. Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg had the lesson. Mrs. Wamberg also presided at the business meeting. Games were played and Miss Arlyn Nelson had charge. Miss Cella Richards was a guest. Lunch was served at the close! The next meeting will be October 29 with Miss Evelyn Wendt. Miss Doris Nelson will have the lesson. n will have the lesson.

Better Mothers Club.
Members of Better Mothers club and one guest, Mrs. J. R. Revnolds, were entertained on Tuesday, evening at the nome of Mrs. Frank Korff, After covered

th dinner, bridge was played at ur tables and prizes were re-lived by Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. and Mrs. Shuck On the committee in charge of the party were Mrs. Korff, Mrs. Glenn McCay, Mrs. Shuck and Mrs. C. E. Nicholai-

Minerva Club Meets.

Minerva club members and guests, Mrs. James E. Brock and Miss Marjorie Pearson, were entertained Monflay at first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Martha Fierce. Mrs. A. F. Gullver and Mrs. Marjy Brittain assisted. Vacation experiences were given for roil call. Mrs. E. E. Galley had charge of the program and she, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. E. W. Huse gave walking rehearsal of "Trifles." The hostesses served luncheon. Mrs. C. E. Wilson entertains October 8.

### Form Queen Esther Group.

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Mrs. P. N. Hanqock is sponsor of a Queen Esther group in the Methodist church, the girls having organized at Mrs. Hanbock's home Friday evening. Members are Betty Hawkins, Betty Wright, Hazel Capsey, Wilma and Roberta Baker and Dibores McNatt. Wilma Baker is president; Betty Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; and Hazel Capsey, mite box secretarly. The girls will meet the second Tuesday of each month and Bettyl Wright entertains in October. The group made candy at close of Friday's meeting.

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For Norbert Brugger.

Mrs. Norbert Brugger entertained Saturday evening at a birthday surprise party for Mr. Brugger. Cards and visiting were enjoyed and Mrs. Brugger, served luncheon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Miss Eulalie, Miss Mildred and John Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jotzke and Albert Kerger of Sioux City. Mrs. Helen, Jotzke and Edward and Adolph of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mrs. Adock, Miss Barbara Adock, Miss Getaldine and Miss Irene Gaylord, the last two of aylord, the last two

Announces Engagem Engagement and appropriate of Miss Trans Engagement and approachir marriage of Miss Kathryn Lo Davis and Walden Felber we

ed at a dessert bridge in her home. The wedding date is set for October 19.

Pink and white, Miss Davis' chosen colors, were carried out in the party. Asters in these Golors were attractive on the small tables at which were pladecards bearing cupid designs. Asters in silver and ivory baskets were about the home. At close of the serving, Mrs. A. R., Davis and Mrs. Burr Davis phased silver plates from which each guest received a hand-made booklet in pink, white and blue. The cover of the booklet bore a light blue hand-painted love bird and the words, "And So." On the first page inside the booklet was a picture of Miss Kathryn Lou Davis and on the opposite page the verse, "There was, a maid called Katle Lou, who typed all day, that's what she did do, then decided to make her debut, by keeping house for just us two." The next page bore a picture of Walden Felber and opposite was the verse, "Then Walden was a man's name, who was a pharmacist just the same, who wats to change the girl's name from Davis to Felber and so to remain." On the last page was a muste staff on which sat love birds and bendath this the words, "Here Comes the Bridd" and October 19.

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Bridge was diversion for the evening and prizes were received by Mrs. C. E. Carhart.
The guest list included Mrs.
H. J. Felber, Mrs. H. B. Jones,
Miss Evelyn Felber, Mrs. L. E.
Brown, Mrs. Al. D. Felber and
Miss Anita Felber of Laurel,
Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. D. P.
Stiller, Mrs. C. C. Stiltz, Mrs. Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. D. P. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. O. F. Birdsell, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. D. H. Cunningham, Mrs. A. I. Carhart, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. C. E. Carhar Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. H. V. Theobald, Mrs. M. B. Surber of Lincoln and Miss Emma Victo

### Northeast Wakefield

(Mrs. Jewell Killion.)
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen were
in Stoux Csty on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemper
spent Saturday in Sloux City.
Mrs. Nels Petersen called on
Mrs. Clarence Utemark on Saturday atternon.

spent Monacy Emil Anderson, Fred Kaer and daughter, Le Were Sunday afternoon visitor Marson home

were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Enoch Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family were Sunday evening callers in the Bryan Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark attended the Eddle Schwarzten inthday party, on Friday night.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Della were visitors in the George Lensen home. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerlberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemper

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinnerichs

Tuesday afternoon.

Arlone Petersen treated her choolmates and teacher to ice tream and cookies in honor of her

eleventh birthday on Wednesday.
Lavonne Anderson was one of
the 10 members of her Sunday
school class entertained by Ruth
Hanson in her home on Saturday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and children were Sun-

fering from an atssess unter the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wriedt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson were among those who helped Nick Jensen of Emerson celebrate his birthday on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fréeman Lubberstedt and children were among the guests Friday night in the August Lubberstedt home near Carroll, helping Ora celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson of Wausa, and niece, Tessebelle Henderson are guests in the Paul Kill lion home on their way back from the properties of the part of the

derson are guests in the Paul Kill-day last week to visit, left for his lion home on their way back from home at Owatonna, Minn., Montago.

Albert Peters of near Allen, Mr. Allen, Mr. Helen Jotzke of near Caraller theorem of the Mrs. Henry Jensen, Lawrence spend a week in the Fred Jotzke and Dale, Mrs. Mokeman, Virgil and Densel, Miss Emma Richards of Wayne, Ruth Roberts of Wayne games at Emerson on Friday af

children were Sunday guests in the Charles Karlberg home at Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, guests in the Monie Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellin of Emerson were Wednesday dinner guests in the Nels Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson and sons were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl, Mrs. Albert Lundahl were inted 7 o'clock dinner guests in the Selezier of the Wednesday dinner guests in the Mrs. Albert Lundahl home Wednesday wening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark and Donna Faye, Mrs. Lillie Glese and LeRoy were among the 40 guests who brought their Sunday dinner guests in the Nels Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm er were in the Roy Anderson of Emerson, were leasant Valley school, called in the leasant Valley school, called in the leasant Valley school, man decored the leasant Valley school.

Miss Elsie Pipel of Emerson arence Johns.

and Mrs. Roy

Miss Elsie Pipel of Emerson and
Clarence Johnson were Sunday evening visitors in the Eddie Boken

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and daughters were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Arthur Hollman home.

Miss Fern Brown was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt from Wednesday until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Enoch Anderson and Mrs. Else were in the Nels Petersen home helping Arlene celebrate her eleventh birthday.

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were in Columbus Tuesday for the state osteopathic convention.

Miss Clara Wischhof left Tuesday to visit Miss Nellie Anderson at Bruning, Neb., for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor and son, James Robert, went to Omaha Monday and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, William McEachen and Mrs. J. W. Jones were in Ompha Tukeday.

ghters, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and children were Sunday evening callers in the George Jensen home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children were callers in the Herbert Lündahl home on Sunday vening.

Weldon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman Weldon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman Krs. George Jensen, has been suffering from an atscess under the jast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wriest Mr. Tessagy to serve on federal jury.

ternioon and at Randolph Friday Sunday guests of Mr. wening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forther of

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Delinquent real estate taxes were be advertised after first of Octob

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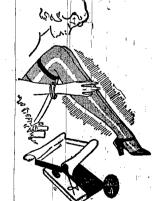
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the junior high "touch" series, Princeton Tigers Pittsburg Panthers, 6-0. Dame Ramblers and

of Robert Elnuig as reacting frouth grade folks are starting ork on a big map of the United lates which will stretch almost pross front of the room. Rodney ove is beginning the work, and incoln highway will be traced cross the country, with pictures f things to be seen along the route, ut out and pasted on. Thomas ohnson who has been in Sioux Sity with the Tom Johnsons, re-encad last week.

red last week.

A merry-go-round with big
wand top and pillars built up of
mpty spools, has been completed
the third grade. Animals and
uges are now being made, in con-

ond graders have completed a unit of the farmer boy, color-ctures of him and coloring es of what he raises, to com-

Signed Contracts Sent To Washington

layor M. L. Ringer and C rk Walter S. Bressler were lerk Walter S. Bressler were in maha last Thursday to take the gned contract and agreement for Vayne's new community building anere to be sent to Washington, D. t., for final signature. Government ficials in Omaha advised the Vayne men to advertise for bids on the community hall this week, giving assurance that work on the tructure will start in a few weeks.

Wife Of Singer

Passes In East Mass. died September 1 at funeral services were at Ros.
N. H. Mrs. Gorst leaves her and, who is lecturer and sing-bird songs, and one son Ros.

### Horticulture **Exhibits Good**

Judges Name Winners In Flowers, Fruits And Vegetable Groups.

A surprisingly good exhibit in horticulture section at the fair, considering the dry summer. Flowers were beautiful, and apple exhibit much larger than ever before, according to D. Hall, superintendent. The awards follow:

Ernest Brammer, Wayne, firsts on Jonathan apples Salome angles.

n Winesap apples.

J. H. Claussen, Wayne, first on

Mrs. Earl Fitch, Wayne, firsts

Blaine Gettman, Carroll, firsts n Winesap apples and Delicious

ipples.
Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, Wayne, second on bouquet of dahlias.

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late hybrid plums. Frank Heine, Wayne, best cocks

Frank Heine, Wayne, best cockscomb, second.

D. Hall, Wayne, firsts on Missouri Pippin apples, Black Twig apples, collection of gladioli, asparagus fern, Boston fern, geranium
plant, hangling basket, seconds on
bouquet of larkspur, bouquet of
roses, bouquet of phlox, amaryllis
plat, primrose plant, collection of
begonias, collection of foliage, caccus plant, fuchsia plant, rose plant.

M. L. Halpin, Winside, seconds
on Snow apples and Delicious apples.

plate of plums.
W. H. Hoguewood, Wayne,

Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood, Wayne, second on best plate of plums.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Wayne, first on bouquet of phlox.

H. H. Hahn, Wayne, second on bouquet of marigolds.

W. R. Hickman, Wayne, first on

zinnias. Mrs. Carl Jochens, Hoskins, first on fuchsia plant, second on best

mrs. Eva Kieper, Wayne, first collection of asters, second on be

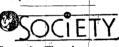
Mrs. Martin
irst on collection beb
cactus plant.
Mrs. A. N. Pollard, Wayne sec
ond on Wealthy apples.
Mrs. A. Philbin, Wayne, first on
Christmas pepper plant.
Mrs. Clarence Preston, Laurel,
first on Grimes Golden apples,
Genet apples and Hyslop Crabs,
seconds on Jonathan apples, Ber
apples and Black Twig ar

ples, Missouri Whitney apples.

Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, Wayne, see M. Tietsort, Wayne, second ingle petunia plant.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, Wavne, se

Nick Warth, Carroll, fi bouquet of marigolds, bo larkspur, best cockscomb quet of pansies, seconds collection of asters and bo



ers plans another such later.

For Robert Adams.
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Ad

tertained at dinner Friday even ing in honor of their son, Robert' 21st birthday anniversary Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. 3

NEARLY 100 PER CENT COVERAGE

OF COUNTY FIELD

NUMBER TWENTYFIVE

registered they chose, and fair demonstrated.

Husbands of LaPorte Community club members entertained wives with a party at the Peter Jurgetsen home Friday evening, about 35 being present

Harmony Club Elects.

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Harmony club met Wednesday.

last week with Mrs. Clair fixers and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Ben Ahivers, president: Mrs. Dallas Gifford, vice
president: and Mrs. Emmett
Russell, secretary-treasurer. The
hostage served. Mrs. Geo. Ber-

Reception Friday.
Young people of the Baptist church entertained Eaptist students from Wayne Teachers College Friday evening at a reception in the church pariors, about tion in the church parfors, 50 attending. An informating of games was enjoye all, Hazen Bressler, Ray Bowers, Miss Iren Dawer Miss Beulah Johnson hiss Beulah Johnson h charge. On the committee ing refreshments were Ke Johnson, Miss Grace Chick and Miss Faye Evans.

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Husbands of LaPorte Co

evening, about 35 being present.
Group games were played after
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### Announce Awards In Rural Districts

ca, Alvera Rehmus, district t., Warren Bressler, district nd. Flvin Swinney, district cit; political map of modern . Mae Erickson, district 78, best collection of maps of istrict 24, first, district 62, and third; best collection of naps, district 62, first, dis-. second, district 70, third,

d story, Betty Baier, dis-first, Delores Peters, dis-second, Donald Boyce, dis-third, health, Fleire

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first, district 40, second, district 71, third; card of pencil drawings, district 44, first, district 4, second, district 80, third; card of crayola drawings, district 56, third; card of action figures with lines, district 28 south, first, district 188, second, district 4, third; simple design for border, district 45, first; alphabet of any kind, Harly Nurnberg, district 46, second, editor chart of any kind, district 44, first, district 43, second, district 44, first, district 43, second, district 2, third.

Art work, grades three and four:

second, district 2, third Art work, grades three and four: Alphabet, cut paper, crayola or pencil, Douglas McQuistan, district 7, first, Alfred Schermer, district 86, second, Dudne Lindsay, district 81, third; circus project, district 11,

cii drawings, district 34, first, district 81, second, district 32, third; card of pen drawings, district 69, first, district 62, second, district 68, third; card of pastel drawings, district 32, third; card of designs for borders, district 44 first, district 32, third; card of designs for borders, district 46, third; card of designs for wall paper, district 34, third; card of landscapes in water colors, district 32, first, district 79, second, district 47, third; card of landscapes in water colors, district 47, third; card of leaves or flowers in water colors, district 47, third; card of leaves or flowers in water colors, district 41, first, district 41, first, district 50, second, district 41, first, district 51, second, district 41, first, district 51, second, district 41, first, disthird; card of leaves or flowers in water colors, district 41, first, dis-trict 3, second, district 38, third; color chart of any kind, district 34 first, district 20, second, district 81, third; card of perspective draw-ings, district 3, first; card of con-ventional designs, district 81, first district 32, second; alphahet in ink or pencil, Joy Longe, district 7 first; card of trees in any medium.

and four, district 41, first;

Archie Wert, waynama Silver Laced Wyandotes: Young pen, Mary Elinor Ring, Wakefield, first.
Wild Mallards: Old pair, William Blermann, first and third, Rosedale Farm, Wayne, second; young pair, Rosedale Farm, first, Rosedale William Blermann, first, Rosedale Second: young duck, Rosedale Young drake, Rosedale

loe, Wilbur Ludwig, 1115t, ouck, Wilbur Ludwig, first, Will

Prizes Are Awarded

For Bees And Honey Exhibts in the honey and bee de-Exhibts in the honey and bee de-partment, in charge of William Blermann of Wayne, won the fol-

lowing awards:
Mrs. William Biermann, white
comb honey, first; best single
frame honey, first.
Albert Jonkins, Winside, extracted fall honey, first.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr and Miss Mary Jane Morgan were in Lincoln Sunday. Mrs. Hahn attended an Auxiliary meeting.







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First.

Booklets: Best booklet by primary pupil, Raymond Greunke, district 68, second, Twila Lorenz, district 68, second, Twila Lorenz, district 68, second, Twila Lorenz, district 46, third; best booklet on any farm topic or crop, Marion Davis, district 28 north, second, Lillian Plisek, district 41, first, Alen Christensen, district 28 north, second, Lillian Plisek, district 41, Fraggenbach, Wisner, first, C. Swanson, second: Old drake, Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, first, C. Swanson, second; young drake, Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, first, trict 53, first, Ruth Johnson, district 49, first, best physiology booklet, Melvin Kissler, district 23, first, Armold Nurnberg, district 23, first, Armold Nurnberg, district 24, second, Woher Johnson, district 46, second, Moher Johnson, district 48, third; best good health booklet by ner, first; old drake, Rex Floyd, grades one to four, Jacqueline Wayne, first; old duck, Rex Floyd, grades one to four, Jacqueline Wayne, first; old duck, Rex Floyd, first.

Jorie Swinney district 88, second, ola, district 29, first, Kenneth Finn, Norma Powers, district 88, third, district 50, second, Adeline Nelson, als or persons, Raymond Maas, district 50, speckled Sussex: Young pen missellaneous, district 88, first, district 50, third; color chart of trict 49, second, district 88, third.

Posters, grades three and four: ond.

Kindness to animals, district 47, Art work, grades five and six: 51, second, district 49, third; light first district 49, Cheed deavise in consule, district 49, third; light first district 49, Cheed deavise in consule, district consens.

trict 15, 13rst.
Sewing: Best embroidery project, grades seven and eight, Dora Miller, Trinity Lutheran of Hoskins, first, Laura Miller, Trinity Lutheran of Hoskins, second, Evelyn Spengler, Trinity Lutheran of Hoskins, third.
District sign: Best label by pupils and teacher, district 20, first, district 13 second district 8 third, district 13 second district 8 third.

trict 73, first, Warren Bressle trict 7, second, Helen Laughlin, district 7, third.

### Poultry Awards To Many Entrants Mrs. Grace Buskirk, Irist, second and third; old pen, W. E. Roggenbach, first. White Langshahs: Cockerel, Mrs. Grace Buskirk, first, second and **Poultry Awards** William Biermann Show

Bird At The Fair. Exhibits in the poultry barn were quite as numerous as last year, according to Chris Tietgen, superintendent, and Don Albert, as-

pion hen, Joseph Anderson, Dixon champion cockerel, William Bier-mann; champion pullet, Mrs George Kabisch, Wayne, Single comb Buff orpingtons Cock, William Biermann, first and

pair, M. Schored Muscovy ducks: Old pair, Mrs. Paul Spilttgerber, Wis-ner, first; old drake, Rex Floyd, Wayne, first; old duck, Rex Floyd,

genbach, second, Fred Ruser, third; old goose, Alfred Linke, first, Fred Reeg, Wayne, second; young gan-der, Mrs. Paul Spittigerber, first; young pair, Alfred Linke, first; young goose, Alfred Linke, first.

ammoth Bronze turkeying hen, first, second and thir

Grace Buskirk, first, second and third; pullet, Mrs. Grace Buskirk, first, second and third. Barred Plymouth Rocks: Hen, Ernest Brammer, Wayne, first, sec-ond and third; cockerel, Ernest

buck, Wilbur Luqwag, 117st, war-ard Hasenkamp, second. Angora rabbits: Senior buck, Wilbur Ludwig, first, Willard Has-enkamp, second; junior buck, Will-ard Hasenkamp, first, Wilbur Lud-

rd hanging second.
Black and tan raban buck, Wilbur Ludwig, first, doe, Wilbur Ludwig, first.
Havana rabbits; Senior doe, Willard Hasenkamp, first, Wilbur Ludwig, second; senior buck, Willard Hasenkamp, first.
New Zealand White rabbits buck, Bonnie-Jean Kahlse buck, Bonnie-Jean Kahlse buck, Wilburg, Wilburg,

wars, R. Verne Sievers, first, Ernet. Siever White Plymouth Rocks: Cockerel, Mrs. William Wagner, Carroll, Mrs. William Wagner, Grand, Mrs. William Wagner, first, Mrs. S. Jasa, second, pullet, Mrs. Gertrude Sievers, first, Fullet, George, Kabisch, first, second, third; hen, Mrs. William Wagner, first, second, third; hen, Mrs. William Wagner, first, second, third. R. C. Rhode lalend Whites: Cockerel, Mrs. Hender Lalend Whites: Cockerel, Mrs. William Wagner, Lalend Sievers, first, John St. Mrs. Hender Lalend Whites: Cockerel, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Hender Lalend Whites: Cockerel, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Willed, Mrs. Gertrude Sievers, first, John St. William Wagner, Mrs. William Wagner, Wagner

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were the following:
ps. grades five and six: Any
pent in rehef. Wayne, first;
d States showing states, Ruth
key, Winside, first,
ps. grades seven and eight:
product map of United States,
Jugel, Winside, first, Lester
ch, Winside, second, Donald
Ultraithe the chief these colored adtern, Whisude, third; best colored uped in Nebraska, Carroll, first, Donald Jugel, Winside, second, Carroll, third; best product map of Nebraska, Winside, first and second, Carroll, third; best soil map of Nebraska, Carroll, first, anitables, Wayne, second, Pearl Jugel, Winside, third; best colored map of Neyrone country, Pearl Jugel, Winside, first, Carroll, second, Donald lugel, Winside, third; map of dispiret showing homes and school nouse, Bernace Langenberg, Hoschins, first, Hilda Strate, Hoskins, second, Carroll, third; relief map of McIrica, Carroll, third; relief map of modern Europe, Wayne, irst and second, Carroll, third; irst and second.

rst. Carrun, second, mind and Posters, grades three and four: afety first. Dorothy Katz. Windet, first, Billy Cary. Winside, second, health. Be, by Carroll. Wayne, rst. Winside, second, Carroll. hird; miscellaneous, Winside, first. arroll, second, Wayne, third. Posters, grades five and six afety first. Carroll, first and second, Hoskins, third; health. Cardll, first, Wayne, second and third; umane. Carroll, first; miscellaneus. Zona Miller! Sholes, first, 'ayne, second, Winside, third.

grades three and four: Caro paper landscapes, Carroll, Winside, second, Hoskins, alphabet, cut paper, crayola cil, Wayne, first and third, l, second: paper cutting of s or animals. Winside, first, second; card of silhouette es, Wayne, first and second, third: card of costume des, Wayne, first and second, third; card of costume de-l'inside, first, card of border, whiside, first and second, third; holiday cards, Hostrist; object drawing, pendiola, Wayne, first Carroll, and third; card of animal drawings in pendl, Wayne, ard of wall paper designs, e, first and second; color Wayne, first, Sholes, sec.

card of landscapes in water color, Wayne, first; card of leaves or Howers in water color, Wayne, first, card of leaves or Howers in water color, Wayne, first and third, Sholes, second; cdior chart, Carroll, first, Wayne, second, Hoskin, third; card of perspective drawings. Wayne, first, Hoskins, second, card of conventional designs, Wayne, first, Eioshigs, second, Carroll, third; alphabet in ink or pencil, Carroll, first, and third, Chester Jensen, Wayne, second; card of trees in any medium, Sholes, first, Wayne, second and third; card of fruit or vegetables, Wayne, first, Carroll, second, Winside, stird, bonald yeards, Wayne, first, Carroll, second, Winside, third; hollday cards, Wayne, first, card of fruit or vegetables, Wayne, first, Carroll, second, Winside, third; hollday cards, Wayne, first; any agricultured services of schools or wayne, Early Days In cards, Wayne, first; any agricul-tural drawing of plants or animals, Hoskins, first, drawing of farm, Carnoll, first.

Hoskins, Irist, Grawing of activity of Carroll, first.

Penmanship: Best exhibit by grades one and two, Wayne, first, Winside, second, Hoskins, third; best exhibit by grades three and four, Winside, first, Hoskins, second, Carroll, third; best exhibit by grades five and six, Carroll, first, Wayne, second, Sholes, third; Dest exhibit by grades seven and eight, Wayne, first, Carroll, second, Hoskins, third.

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Mysnight, Carroll, second, Donald
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hird, booklet, Make,
first, Hidd Strate, Hoskins,
hird, booklet on farm topic
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Booklets: Best by primary points,
hird, booklet on farm topic
bene Root, Sholes, second, Carroll,
hird; booklet on farm topic
of modern Europe, Wayne,
and' second, Carroll, third;
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to eight, Carroll, first, second
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third; best history booklet, Mskins,
to four, Winside, first, gacond
the wayne, second, Carroll, first, second
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third; best history booklet, Mskins,
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third, miscellaneous, Winside, first,
tone, second, Wayne, third,
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third; best picture study booklet,
to miscellaneous, Winside, first,
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tone, second, Wayne, third,
share, Samp Carroll, first, and
third; best picture study booklet,
to strain, first, second, wayne,
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to strain, first, second, wayne,
third, best picture study booklet,
to strain, first, second,
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first and second; best card of mechanical drawings. Winside, first.
Carroll, second and third; best athletic poster, Wayne, first and seond, Carroll, third; best advertising poster, Verona McNatt, Wayne,
first, Delores McNatt, Wayne, second, Esther Koch, Winside, third;
best citizenship poster, Einar Berntson, Wayne, first, Carroll, second
and third; best miscellaneous poster
Einar Berntson, Wayne, first and
second, Carroll, third; best collection of soap carving, Winside, first,
Wayne, second; best mathematics
booklet, Carroll, third;
booklet, Carroll, third;
booklet, Carroll, first, Mayne, second
winside, third; best English booklet, Carroll, first, Hoskins, second
and third; best physics booklet.
Carroll, first, hoskins, second
and third; best physics booklet.
Carroll, first, spend and third.

rst, Sholes, second; card or pen-lard drawings, Hoskins, first and Wood work: Best magazine lird, Wayne, second; card of pen rack, Ruben Melerhenry, Hoskins rawings, Wayne, first, Hoskins, first, Berwyn Prince, Winside, se-econd, Carroll, third; card of pas-ond, Marvin Juracek, Winside, se-

Farm Produce

### Early Days In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the Wayn Herald for September 26, 1918: Pres. U. S. Conn was in Minne

What is called Spanish influenz

B. F. Strahan has been appointed

### : LOCAL NEWS

City.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brock and sons were Friday evening dinner guests in the Gus Wendt

M. C. Russell, Emmett Russell. Chris Nielsen, Fred Terry and Earl Evans were in Norfolk Sunday af-ternoon to attend a Council Oak

Evans were in rotation accounting termoon to attend a Council Oak store meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vath and Miss Gladys Vath visited in Columbus Sunday. The Dowlings were with Mrs. Dowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Unruth, and the Vaths with friends.

of Chris Nieslen, and H. C. scn, brother-in-law of Mr. en, were here from Blair Sun

Plans and specifications for the bersonal use of the contractors hay be obtained from the office of

white barley and garden huckleberries, third on sheaf early oats.

Adam Saul, Wayne, first on largest pumpkin.

Allen Splittgerber, Wisner, first on sheaf hard winter wheat, sheaf buc grass, sheaf buc grass, sheaf timothy, sheaf alfalfa first cutting, and single ear dent corn, seconds on sheaf buckwhees.

1934. Signed: Martin L. Ringer, Mayo. Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk s27t3

ounty, ss.
In the County Court
In the matter of the estate

October, A. D., 1984, and the ti limited for payment of de is one year from said 21st day September, 1934.



### College Men Who are particular like

Blair's Outfitting Store.

See the new Suits, Jackets, Shirts, Caps, Ties for Fall. Fred L.

County, Nebraska, unknown, Defendants,

You and each of you are hereby otified that Wilbur Spahr an ed their petition in the Distric court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 18th day of September, 1934 against you and each of you as de fendants, and other defendants The object and prayer of said pe

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# THE MIDWEST'S GREATEST SHOW!

OCTOBER 28th SUNDAY MATINEE SUN., WED., THURS., SAT. WORLD'S LARGEST 4-H BABY BEEF SHOW!

### **USED CARS** For Sale

1—1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan

1—1931 Plymouth Tudor Sedan 1-1934 Ford V-8 Tudor

Demonstrator

1-1930 Willys 6

1-1928 Ford Coupe 1—1928 Whippet Coupe

Briggs Motor Co.

# Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Norma Carpenter of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.



### By Two Classes

St. Paul's Mission Festival Is Success

### Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Miss Verna Wolter spent Satu av with Miss Erna Miller.

### Hoskins Pioneer Observes Birthday

### CONCORD

me. chard and Mrs. nd daughter were

home. C Logan moved to Wis-Thursday. The 氏 B. remained in an apariment

e 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Murrill home Saturday.

and Mrs. Jack Spoon and ter Eleanor Ann, and Miss or Jones of Sioux City, spent y with Mrs. C. E. Jones.

Carroll Woman's club meets oc ober 11 with Mrs. V. G. Williams

Aid In Meeting.
St. Paul Aid met Wednesday af

ternoon at the church pariors with Mrs. Wm. Bruggeman hostess.

Methodist Aid met Wednesday in the church parfors with Mrs Emma Garwood and Mrs. J. E. Hancock serving.

To Elect Officers.
Carroll Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting to be held October 7 with Mrs W. C. Wrobel, will elect officers. Mrs. Geo. Holckamp and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer are on the nominating committee.

this Friday.

### Class Is Initiated In Carroll School

### Athletics Under Other Activities Start In Local Classes.

Methodist official board : Wednesday last week to corepairing of the church roof

Congregational Church Sunday school at 10 a. m

Baptist Church.' Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid met this Wedr ith Mrs. Walter Hurlbert ho

(Rev. E. L. Pet

Rev. E. L. Peterson, pas inday school at 10 a. m.

Northwest Wayne

ux City. and Mrs. H. C. Barelma

the B. Grone hom noon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. spent last Wedne

of Brunswick, spent Sunday even ing of last week in the Earl Ben

or last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and
Carl Alivin. C. J. Johnson and Mrs.
Wilbur Spahr were Sloux City visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs
and Leland Johnson visited in the
Geograp Handson.

### Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

### Inviting Winter Nooks Are Found In Several Homes About The City

**SHOLES** 

Leo Smith held a dance in the

Those on the committee are: Elvira and Malinda Bartling, Neva Miller and Loraine Graf. A new committee will be chosen next week.

Sholes is one of the first schools enrolled 100 per cent in the State Teachers association, and we have received over 100 percent enrollment certificates.

The English III class is studying the classic, "As You Like It."

decorated. We have new curtain and shades. The art class has mad window decorations and mounte pictures and posted class drawings

SUNDAY DINNER

Wilbur

### Finger Amputated After Accident

Wayne County Fair Proves Success



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### Brenna

(By Staff Correspondent)

J. D. B. club meets October in Mrs. Dale Lindsay.
Orfile Erxleben visited Thursday rening in the Alvin Vogel home
Everett Harper was in Sloux

Melvin Wert home.

In and Mrs. Carl Troutman an

r. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and spent Sunday of last week in Herman Fleer home.
s. Earl Wade and children Sunday dinner guests last in the Roy Davis home.

rothy and Beverly Davis were night guests in the Earl Wade Saturday of last week. ed Baird was in Sioux City

om Sunday to Thursday last eek with the 4-H club boys. Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mrs. rahk Lindsay visited Mrs. Geo.

Wert Tuesday afternoon last week.
Mrs. Susan Oliver and Charles
called in the Charles Goebbert
nome Sanday afternoon of last

me Sanday afternoon of last reak.

Miss Vivian Holmes and Will arks of Emerson, visited from Vednesday until Friday in the Anion Granguist home.

Donald Emerth and Gene Baird and Dale and Cecil Harper were a stoux City from last Wednesday vening to Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Harper, Mrs. Fred Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and Nadine were in Stoux City Thursday to see the selling of he 4-H calves.

Birthday Dinner.

To celebrate the birthday of Henry Rudebusch of Randolph, relatives were entertained in his home Sunday last week at dinner. The families of John Reeg, Henry Reeg, Bernard Meyer, Ed. Niemann, John Test and Adam Reeg went from here, also Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meicrdirks of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Meyer be Winside. The John Rudebusch, August Rudebusch, Henry Rudebusch and Herbert Carsten family of Randolph, were also there. Hutsiay to see the sering of the Calves.

and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Maxine and Evelyn visited on nesday evening in the Ray ble home. Miss Joy Granquist

alled that morning.

Mrs. Frank Lindsay spent sevrrs. frank Lindsay spent Lindsays

Lindsay and the Everett Lindsays for her Sunday.
ie Wm. Vahlkamps spent Sunafternoon last week with the

Vogels, and that evening the Vogels, and that evening the s were in the Chris Weible near Winside.

S. Carl Damme, Mr. and Mrs.

s. Carl Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Sydow and Mrs. Carl Wolff, st three of Winside, visited in lvin Vogel home Monday af-on last week.

Ora Martin and Billy and Alvin Vogel Wednesday last
Mrs. Nora Bose of Martinswas there also and remain-

rg, was there also and remain-for supper, Carl Pfeil and Mar-ric Carol, and Mrs. Martha Litt sited Wednesday evening last sek at W. E. Lindsay's. Mrs. Ray kngemeier and Lois were there ednesday afternoon.

D. U. Meets Friday.
C. club will meet Friday af1000 with Mrs. Harry Baird.
F. I. Moses is the leader: of
10sson. Mrs. Bernard Splitt10st has the special entertain11t.

B. C. Meets Friday

### Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

The Albert Braders visited Mr.

A. G. Grunemeyer spent with Mrs. J. A. Lewis on

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson and Miss Ruth Hanson of Hartington, were guests of the Otto Fleers a week ago Saturday.

Mrs. August Wittler and Mrs. William Buene, the latter of Dodge, spent a week ago Monday evening at Curlis Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme and Ruth were guests at Mrs. Rebecca Sydow's a week ago Tuesday, evening, this being Mrs. Sydow's birthday. er and Ervin Wittler

spend the week-end at home.

Southeast Wayne Fred Lutt was in Omaha Friday

Mrs. Fred Victor and daughter were all-day glests of Mrs. Henry Bartels at Walkefield d week ago Tuesday, helping Mrs. Bartels with quilting.

Meier went to Stanton a week ago guests. Many were kept aw Wednesday and the latter remained until Saturday, Miss Winnie returning the same evening.

The Arthur Odegaards were evening.

Kniesches.

Miss Vera Wiemers of Talmage, and John Wiemers of Laurel, were Monday last week callers in the L.

Granquist nome day. On Wednesday following, they were guests of the Ray Gambles.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family moved about three weeks ago to the farm three miles south and four miles east of Wayne, formerly occupied by the Louis Webbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash spent a week ago Sunday afternoon with

Miss Vera Wiemers of Talmage, and John Wiemers of Laurel, were sucessay Erziete and John Wiemers of Laurel, were bused with the John Wiemers were ke callers in the L
G. Koch home.

L. G. Koch was a Wednesday last week dinner guest in the John Wiemers home at Laurel, and attended a sale afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche were this Sunday dinner guests in the William Vahlkamp home Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers and four miles east of Wayne, formerly occupied by the Louis Webles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp and children were Sunday afternon with the Max Ash family near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp and children were Sunday afternon and supper guests last week in the Alvin Vogel home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frahm and greats in the Fred Spoering home at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Koch called at the Harry Legemann home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and Lyle visited Tuesday evening last week with Fred Brine and Mrs.

Mrs. Geo. Frahm and glant week to see their new granlison, the son of the Edward Kochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and Lyle visited Tuesday evening last week with Fred Brine and Mrs.

Mrs. Carlson and daughters and Mrs.

Russell Pryor were there Tuesday evening. The Carlsons and Mrs.

Week with Fred Brine and Mrs.

Mrs. Carlson and daughters and Mrs.

Mrs. Carlson and daughte

Hoeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein will go to Albion this Friday for Miss Dorothy who teaches the ninth and teith grades in a rural high school. Miss Winterstein will Theophilus Aid.

Mrs. Fred Reeg entertained Thephilus Aid last Thursday at the
thurch parlors and she served afer a buisness and social time.

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Herbert Perry home.
Mrs. Eirnest Echtenkamp visited in the James Hank home last Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege visited in the Ernest Echtenkamp home last Wednesday evening.
The Carl Victor family visited if the Fred Stone, jr., home near Laurel Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs visited in the George Harder home Sunday evening of last week.
Miss Elaine Baker spent Monday of last week and Tuesday in the Arnold Vahlkamp home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman were guests in the Fred Flege home on Thursday evening of a week ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Fuller of Sioux City, were Thursday dinner guests in the Henry Meyer home.
Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor were Tuesday evening guests last week the Herbert Hinnerichs home.

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Elaine Mae were guests in the Martin Meyer home Friday evening.

Miss Ruby Hinnerichs and LeRoy Meyer great last Wednesday even ernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and
amily had Sunday dinner at Ad-

Bilger Meyer and Miss Anna Lubberstedt visited in the Otto Hinnerichs home Sunday evening of last week.

spent first of last week at Ed. Hageman's. The Art Meyers were at McLean

tas from Oklahoma, were overnight guests in the Henry Meyer home last week. They were on their way home to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritz and daughters, John Miller and two daughters, John Miller and two daughters of St. Joseph, Minn., called in the Mrs. Sophia Hollman home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Gehrike and family, all of Carroll, spent Sunday evening of last week in the Herbert Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family called on the Adolph Ottes at Madison a week ago Friday to see the new baby daughter born September 13.

Miss Winnie Meier and Roy, tesses, Seven members

Altona Norma Carpenter will Altona each Saturday. She nuona each Saturday. She will gladly receive any news contri-butions.

until Monday last week.

Mrs. Charles Roggenbach ealled
on the R. F. Roggenbachs a week
ago Wednesday afterhoon.
The August Blermanns were at
Frank Longe's near Wakefield a
week ago Sunday evening.
Mrs. Minnie Lessman was a
guest at R. F. Roggenbach's from
Trackdru mytil Ertden best week

guest at R. F. Roggenbach's fro Tuesday until Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brund Splittgerber visited the Glenn Baldwins at Stanton Tuesday evening last

Wesley and Harris Pflueger were overnight guests of Preston Roggenbach home Thursday.

A week ago Monday afternoon, Miss Elsie Lucken and her house guest. Irene Buene, called at George Roggenbach's.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz were in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz were in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schulz were Sunday dinner guests in the Her-man Schowalter home south of

Man Schowatter home south of Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevet and family spent a week ago Sunday evening at Ed. Longe's, and called at Herman Longe's at Wakefield

at Herman Longe's at Wakefield during the artierhoon.
Mrs. Nora Bose of Martinsburg, completed her visit with tha Alfred Sydows a week ago Tuesday evening, then went to spend a few days at Will Erxlebens'.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erxleben and Alice visited the Albert Greenwalds Monday evening last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erxleben and two sons came next evening.
Miss Regina and Miss Cecelia Rabe and Miss Lillian and Miss Elen Greenwald were guests of Miss

Rabe and Miss Ellilian and Miss Ellen Greenwald were guests of Miss Helen and Miss Ruth Greenwald a week ago Saturday and Sunday.

A week ago Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz were guests in the Frank Schulz home. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Germeroth and two sons, also R. Mueller attended the local teachers' onference held Friday evening at home of Prof. A. Kollmorgan near Bancroft.

of Prof. A. Kollmorgan near Ban-croft.

Mrs. John Pfeil and son, McIvin, rom Hader, brought Mrs. Martha Lutt te the Carl Pfeil home a week ago Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lutt remained a few days before going on to the Herb Peters home. Mrs. Martin Holst spent a week ago Tuesday with Mrs. R. H. Han-ren in behavior Mrs. Ruseen con-

Mrs, Martin Holst spent à week ago Tuesday with Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., helping Mrs. Hansen, cook for the men who were filling sito. Elnora Holst visited Mrs. Hansen a week ago Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfel and Marjory Carol were guests in the Glenn Swartz home at Cárroll a Week ago Sunday. On Wednesday following, they called on Mrs. W. E. Lindsey who had been ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar were all day guests in the John F. Baker home Tuesday of last week.

W. G. Echtenkamp and son, Floyd, spent last Wednesday in Sloux City visiting Elmer Cechin in a hospital.

Miss Lucile Erzleben returned the August Erzleben home Friday four days.

Mrs.

Mrs. Herman Claussen and son, George, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bayer of Minden. Iowa, visited Tuesday last week in the Wm. Broscheit home here. They also called in the W. E. Rogenbach nome and the Roggenbach visited that evening at Broscheit's The visitors went to Emcheit's. The visitors went to Emmett Wednesday to the Peter Claussen home and then to Lincoln and Shenahdoah enroute home.

### Double Wedding Couples Honored

Couples Honored

Fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roggenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Thies was celebrated Sunday evening at a surprise party in the Roggenbach home, planned by the women's sister, Mrs. Geo. Nau. The two couples were married at a double ceremony in the Altona church. Cards and visiting were diversion and luncheon was served from well-filled baskets. Besides the honored couples, in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roggenbach and Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Matthes, sr., Miss Ester Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wel. Roggenbach Mr. and Mrs. Aug. B. Roggenbach Mr. and Mrs. Wel. Roggenbach Mr. and Mrs. Well. Roggenbach Mr. and Mr. a 2468

Florenz Niemann and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagels, Fred and Miss Esther Pagels and Henry Dietz of Beemer.

Guests of the J. G. Bergts last 2485

Good Rain Here.
Fred Hilpert reports an in rain fell in Altona vicinity Thursday.

Sixth Birthday.

Marjorle Splittgerber's sixth birthday was celebrated Wednesday last week when Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rogenbach and DeForest, Militord Rewinkle and Mrs. Minnie Lessman came for the evening.

Has Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz and family, IMr. and Mrs. Earl Schulz, Mr. and mrs. Rudy Kay spent a week ago Wednesday evening at the Lee Stauffer home near Wakefield, ob-

Next Sunday the congregation will celebrate its annual mission festival with two services, German in the forencon beginning at 10:30 a. m., English in the afternoon at 2:30. Rov. W. E. Heidorn of Bluc Earth, Minn., will deliver the ser-mons. All sister congregations are cordially invited to attend.

R. B. Printing Co., supplies for Co. Supt.

Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas delivered to court house
Aug. 4 to Sept. 6.
G. C. Francis, board for poor for August
Frank M. Weber, rent for poor from Aug. 15 to Sept.
15, 1934
Mrs. Minnie Planer, rent for poor
Dr. R. E. Gormley, dental work for poor
Dr. J. G. Neely, professional services for poor
A. Texley, professional services for poor
Mrs. Wm. Thies, board and room for poor
Mrs. Wm. Tillson, room rent for poor
Village of Carroll, rent for poor for June and July
Ell Hoshaw, relief work at well
Wm. F. Wright, rent for land used for relief garden,
claimed \$72.00, examilied and allowed at
A. T. Cavanaugh, premium on Workmens Compensation
| and Public Liability Policies, claimed \$512.07, examined and allowed at
Wayne County Fair & Agricultural Assn., Wayne county ined and allowed at

4119 Wayne County Fair & Agricultural Assn., Wayne county
school exhibit fund

2420 Carroll News, printing

2421 Herb Jenkins, Sept. salary as patrolman on WayneCarroll-Sholes road

2422 Jens Christensen, Carroll, rent for Hall at Primary elec-

Jens Christensen, Carroll, rent for Hall at Primary election
Dorothy Steele, salary as Asst. to Co. Treas. for Sept.
Leona Bahde, salary as Deputy Co. Treas. for Sept.
J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas. for Sept.
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express advanced
A. W. Stephens, Sept. salary as Co. Sheriff
J. M. Cherry, salary for 3d quar. as Co. Judge
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, postage, phone and expense, for
June, July and August 1934
Aletha Johnson, salary as Asst. to Co. Judge for Sept.
Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Supt. for Sept.
Petha Berres, salary as Co. Clerk for Sept.
Bertha Berres, salary as Co. Clerk for Sept.

2458 Larson's Grocery, groceries for work relief
2459 Weibles Store, groceries for work relief
2460 M.S. Whitney, groceries for work relief
2461 Henry Fleer, groceries for work relief
2462 Erick Cook, groceries for work relief
2525 Ferdinand Kahl, Aug. rent for poor
2526 Frank F. Korff, salary as Clerk Dist. Court for Sept.

Mothers Pensiqn Fund.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that Mothers Pensions
duced or increased for the month of September, 1934, to the an
at which the following Mothers Pension claims are allowed:
2463 Birdie Mitchell, Mothers pension for Sept.
2464 Daisy Pippitt, Mothers pension for Sept.
2465 Mrs. Minnie Krause, Mothers pension for Ferne Pippitt for
Sept.

General Road Fund.

Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Exclaen.

Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Exclaen.

Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Exclaen.

Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Exclaen.

Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Rethwiseh.

Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch.

Commissioner Dist.

Guests from Distance.

Guests of the J. G. Bergts last
Thursday afternoon and evening
were Miss Loretta Debawer and
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergt and baby,
all of Schuyler, and their house
guests, Mrs. Caroline Bergt of Porterville, Calif., and her daughter,
Mrs. Fred Bartelhiemer of Snohamish Wash. mish, Wash.

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COUNTY BOARD.

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Wayne, Nebraska, Sept. 18, 1934.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held September 4, 1934, read and approved.

The funds of the county and its numerous subdivisions of which the curty through the county treasurer is custodian, are found to be desited in the banks of the county at the close of business for Adgust 34, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty disc or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.)

State National Bank, Wayne.

\$49,459.30

United States National Bank, Omaha

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warnits ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1934.

General Fund:

Available and ready for delivery on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1934.

General Fund:

Name

What For

Paul F. Siman, professional services for poor, claimed
\$70.00, examined and allowed at

Felber's Pharmacy, drugs for poor

State Journal Printing Co., supplies Co. Treas. \$9.24, Co.

Clerk \$3.75, total

Zion Office Supply, supplies for Co. Clerk

Milburn & Scott Co., supplies for Co. Supt.

F. E. Powers Transfer, drayage

Universal Laboratories, supplies for janitor

H. D. Addison, salary as Co. Atty, for 3d quar. 1934 and

office expense, etc.

Kirkman's Drug Store drugs for poor

Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Co. Treas. \$136.50, Clerk

Dist. Court \$7.60, total

K. B. Printing Co., supplies for Co. Supt.

Feoples Natural Gas Co., gas delivered to court house

Aug. 4 to Sept. 6. 11.71

Leona Laughlin, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Sept. Evelyn Larsen, salary as Asst. to Co. Clerk for Sept. Leonard M. Pickering, allowance for support for Sep Mrs. Maude Smith, allowance for support for Sept. Geo. Davis, Sept. rent for poor Mary Evans allowance for support of poor for Sept.

Mrs. Alex Henegar, allowance for support of poor for Sept.
Florence Busby, Sept. rent for poor
Mrs. Benl Lass, board, room and care of poor from Aug.
15 to Sept. 15
Tet Nydahl, 1934 road rent on Sec. 18-26-2
L. W. Jamieson, professional services for poor
Bredemeyer's Store, groceries for work relief
Hills Food Store, Winside, groceries for work relief
Coincil Oak Store, groceries for poor
Canning's Grocery, groceries for work relief
Fitch's Grocery, groceries for work relief
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Needham Bros., fuel for poor for Sept.
Logan Valley Dairy, milk for poor
Natural Gas. Co., fuel for poor for Aug.
Safeway Store, groceries for work relief
U. & I. Store, Wayne, groceries for work relief
Larson's Grocery, groceries for work relief
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Mrs. Minnie Krause, Mothers Pension for Sept.
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Augusta Sellin, Mothers Pension for Sept.
Mrs. Fred Muchimeter, Mothers pension for Mrs. Lizzie
Longnecker for Sept.
Mrs. Clara Conyers, Mothers pension for Sept.
Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mothers pension for Sept.
Mrs. Marietta Morris, Mothers pension for Sept.
General Road Fund.

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Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund. (
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195 R. Irwin Jones, road dragging
196 Ray Rosacker, road dragging
197 Alfred Eddie, road dragging
198 Martin Andersen, road dragging
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190 C. B. Wattier, road dragging
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190 M. H. Wagner, road dragging
190 M. Bodenstedt, road dragging
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190 David C. Leonhart, maintaining and repairing
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190 Chas. Thun, road dragging
190 Walter A. Carpenter, road dragging
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190 Nieman Oil Co., gasoline oil, kerosene and met
1910 George Gabler, parts, plugs and repair work
1910 Road Dist. No. 13.
1910 Road Dist. No. 27.
1911 Damord Kenny, road and bridge work
1912 Road Dist. No. 34. 425.00 Road Dist. No. 27.
2511 Damord Kenny, road and bridge work
Road Dist. No. 34.
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Road Dist. No. 61. 2518 Oliver technical Road Dist. No. 2.

2405 J. D. Adams Co., repairs
2519 Jens Christensen, operating grader
2520 E. W. Jones, road work
2521 George Koll, road work
Road Dist. No. 62. 60.00 2405

Anton Juracek, repairing
Orle Sanders, operating tractor
Allen Koch operating grader
David Koch, overseeing road work
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