special duestion by more than ir to one. Northeast Nebraska unties generally voted against e two questions. Returns floating to Lincoln headquarters from ovthe state increase the poll of tes against the federal government doing further team work the weather in regulating proction. Kansas reports a negaremajority. On the other hand, wa is reported in favor of the an. When the other hand, was a reported in favor of the an. When the other hand fan. When the other hand was a holding the front of the age and populism was rampant Kansas. William Allen White tote a story captioned "What's e Matter with Kansas?" Now me one had better try and find it what's the matter with Iowa.

processing tax anyway. One of said the processing tax on he had marketed would not to within \$100 of the total income to within \$100 of the total reduction payments to which he is entitled from the 1934 program. Another farmer said the processing ax on hogs he had sold exceeded the total government payments he

Proposed Age Limit.
We find that only persons over years old can bring themselves agree with the wisdom of the ong Beach, Calif., doctor's age nit fixed in his old age pension roposition. Fellows between 50 di 60 wante the age reduced to 50 mit these between 40 and 50 extends the set between 50 and 50 extends the 50 and 50 extends the set between 50 and 50 extends the set betwe and 60 want the age reduced to 50 and those between 40 and 50 express dissatisfaction over any age limit that goes above 40. We haven't heard from those between 30 and 40, but they are expected to kick unless they are sincluded in the

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD

IN GAME HERE

te College Touchdo In Last Minutes Turns Score To Victory.

Wayne State Teachers Colle on first home football game he season Friday evening by lating Nebraska University m Lincoln with score of

man at Wayne.

The game was played mostly in mid-field. Manning, Wayne, stood out in offensive play, and Lulow. Wayne recruit from Norfolk, showed some speedy action. Wayne showed more offensive play; than Nebraska B, the latter team being on defensive most of the time. Wayne's attack netted 12 first downs to the opponents four, and the local players gained greater yardage. Retzlaff and the veterans, Manning and Gast, led the 'attack that netted 75 yards and libe winning touchdown. Gast failed to make the extra punt on line, plunge. With seconds left to play Nebraska spened a passing attack which threatened to lead to a touchdown until Wayne intercepted as the game ended. COUNTY OPPOSE Continuing Plan

Seek Approval Of

Employment Project

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Marry On Sunday At Newman Grove

rine Eng of Newman Grove, married Sunday afternoon at the bride's home, near rela-being present for the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lueders Employment Project

of Bloomfield, were attendants.

FERA Director J. F. McCarthy

as made format application to

tate headquarters for approval of

project to give employment to

STUDENT GROUP

Kindergarteners Entertain Parents And Friends Friday Morning. is encouraged to believe that if the traveling becomes too hard he may enter the government employ. As long as less that half the total population receive pay from the federal treasury the greater proportion may still wield a controlling voice. If it majority were to become government employees, authorizes Student council at college high hool met Tuesday and appointed ermanent committees as follows ep, Alberta Farnam, chairman

MAJORITY NOT TO YIELD UP SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE

pride, forget'the declaration of independence and welcome the nightmare of communism. But thanks to the dominant Ameri

forfeit

class play.

For assembly program Wednesday, Barbara Strahan contributed song and tap dance, Llorraine. Steele gave a reading, Thralia Gramly sang, and Helen Mabbott played piano solo.

Leo Rena withdraws from college high school today to accompany his parents to Homer.

Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. M. A. Chichester, Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. Myrick Sublett and Mrs. J. C. Kilker visited the first grade recently. Arel Lewis surprised her classmates Wednes-

Visitors were Mrs. H. D. Addison, Miss Anna McNair, Mrs. R. H. of Ranister, Mrs. John C. Carhart, Wedding march and Miss Fem. Haberer, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. A. Chichester, Mrs. J. Gatherth, Wedding march and Miss Fem. Haberer, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Sang "O Płomise Me" and "I Love Nei H. Neey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Sang "O Płomise Me" and "I Love Not Thuy. Rev. McKeeman of Hartington Congregational church Korff, Mrs. Clair Myers, Mrs. of Hartington Congregational church Korff, Mrs. Clair Myers, Mrs. of Hartington Congregational church Korff, Mrs. Clair Myers, Mrs. of Hartington Congregational church Hondon Mrs. Cliff Penn.

Prof. John R. Keith is directing with jackel edged in pleated ruftyear, 45 former members of the suppers and carried white roses. Her attendant were medium green crepe frock with blonde silver and proposed the suppers and carried white roses.

File Injunction To Stop Building

Ellis B. Girton Claims Use Of Light Funds Is Wrongful.

Wrongful.

An injunction to prevent the city of Wayne from selling \$25,000 bond issue for any other than a \$40,000 community building was filled in Wayne county district court this week by Eilis B. Girton, through lis attorage, Russell Bartels.

In August, 1933, it was proposed that Wayne erect a city auditorium through loan and grant from the Public Works administration, the loan to be \$25,000 and grant \$12,000. The Wayne Woman's club promised a citf of \$6,000.

The petition further alleges that voters at special election December 6, 1983, approved the \$25,000 issue for \$40,000 building. The city council about March 1, 1934, proposed to erect a building which would cost from \$60,000 to \$70,000 and for this purpose transferred \$20,000 from Wayne light fund to building fund. Girtton charges that the transfer of funds was without authority, and was wroneful con-

Mayor Martin Ringer stated

N. S. T. A. Convenes VERDICTS GIVEN

Part In Program On October 25 and 26.

District No. Three of Nebrask District No. Three of Nebraska State Teachers' association convenes at Norfolk October 25 and 26 and a large number from here plan to attend the sessions. Supt. H. N. Rhodes of Laurel, heads the district, Supt. H. R. Best of Wayne, is vice-president, and Miss Amy Mahood of Plainview, secretary. Sessions open at 8.45 a. m. on Thursday, and Supt. Best presides at the general session that afterioon, beginning at 10 clock. Miss Nellie Lee Holt, director of religious education at Stephens college

Couple United At Home Ceremony

Miss Ruth Hanson Is Bride Of Mr. Erwin O. Fleer Of This Locality.

with jacked edged in pleated ruffles. She wore silver and white
slippers and carried white roses.
Her attendant wore medium green
crepe frock with blonde slippers
and carried cream roses. The men
were in colventional dark blue.

The bride's colors, Nile green and
silver, were carried out in crepe
paper decorations, tapers and wedding bells. Following the coremony, dinner ws served to fifthen
guests, Mrs. Irene McCoy and Miss
Vivian Olson being in charge.

The bridal couple left that evening for a short wedding trip, after
which they will be at home on the
Fleer farm southeast of Wayne.

Mrs. Fleer chose scotty green
swagger suit and brown accessories as going-away costume.

The bride was graduated from
Newcastle high school in 1928 knd
attended Wayne State Teachers
college the year 1928-29. The past
five years she taught near Hartlington. Mr. Fleer was born in
Wayne cointy and is in partnership in famining with his father.

Attending the ceremony from
this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer, parents of the bride-

Acquitted By Jury In District Court

rett Hoguewood Giv Verdict Of Not Guilty

On Theft Cue.

Jury in Wayne county district brought in verdict of not a county district brought in verdict of not county and county

Announce Marriage

Of Two Years Ago
Ord has been received here of
marriage of Mr. Doc M. Surson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sur-

IN COURT CASES

District Court Jury Finds For Fred W. Weible In Damage Actions.

District court jary returned ver dict for the plaintiff and allowed him \$1 damages in the action brought by Fred W. Weible agains: Louis Thies. The \$50,000 damage action including two counts, each for \$25,000 involved a cattle sale

pending Weible filled sult against Thies.

Jury was impaneled late Tuesday for trial of the case of E. H. Luikart, receiver of the Hoskins State bank, against Helen Wendt. This action deals with the defendant's stopping payment on a check given to the bank.

Jury cases were reassigned Monday for trial and session will probably run through next week. The cases follow in this order: Geo. Lidmilla, administrator of the estate of Charles Wendt, vs. Helen Wendt, appellant; A. R. Oleson vs. Gusfav Albers, appellant; Dora Reuler vs. Armand Bierman; John Ulrich vs. William A. Stewart, et al.; Lücile Brune vs. John Meyer; Earl Eyans vs. Orville Wendell, et al.; Noma Clark vs. John Einung; Fred Bartels vs. Earl Wade, et al.; Judge C. H. Stewart granted divorce in the petition filed by Hazel Legnard against Walter W. Leonard.

Four To Compete In Citizenship

Large Number Pupils Out Of School.

ayne high school studen ed to represent the studen in good citizenship conte

L. F. Good and Gale Childs, instructors, are cutting down a large tree on the school grounds which is dying at top.

Lower Grade Events.

Sixth graders are taking up oral composition and plan to make original talks in English class. Edna Martens brought lattractive

Dentists Convene In Norfolk Monday

Dr. A. N. Lamb of Albion, son-law of Mrs. C. Shultheis of

RURAL COMMUNITY TO SUFFER LOSS FROM ONE HOUSE

THE proposition urged by Senator Geo. W. Norris, to be voted on at the general election next month, to convert the Nebraska legislature into a unicameral institution—changing it from a two to a one-ringed circus with a reduced number of performers—is opposed by farm domnumities on the ground that decreased representation would make them play second fiddle—if any—to the large centers. Fewer representatives would mean larger salaries, and these representatives would be professionals drawn from the cities with rural communities left out in the country and understand the problems and needs of the country, would not stand a ghost of a show of winning a place in the proposed one-house arrangement, and as a consequence the demands of rural areas would be unheard and unheeded. The fact that Senator Norris proposed one-practical amendment to the feet from March to January the time to inaugurate presidents and install congressmen and senators should not encourage him to break into the Nebraska constitution with an amendment that would leave farm communities trailing along with no recognition outside of the time they would be asked to dig up expense money.

Round Of Festivities
At Wayne College.

Wayne State Teachers colleg

Business meeting and reuniare planned for Saturday moring at 10 o'clock in college auditorium at which plans for the comisilver jubilee celebration of ne

HEAVY LOSS IN

NUMBER TWENTYSEVEN

O SECTION

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Golden Rule Store L Of \$1.200 Merch

Candidates Speak In Wayne Tuesday

Johnson Give Short Talks
On Main Street.
Dr. T. W. Bass, republican candidate for state treasure, and Richard O. Johnson, republican candidate for attorney general; addressed an interested group of Wayne Main street Tuesday after noon.

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As state treasurer in 1931 am
1932, private secretary to Governo
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Nebraska Odd Fellows and in oth

Appointed Member Of Advisory Board

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Locals.



Gaynor-Ayres **Bring Laughs** In New Film

State Fair" Sweethearts Return For Roles In Camp Friday. Comedy-Romance.

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, stwhite screen sweethearts of state Pair." have been reunited / popular demand in the Fox im. "Servants' Entrance." playge currently at the Gay theatre, iss Gaynor plays a rich society ri ir search of new experiences, and Mr. Ayres portrays a young inmost who has turned to chaufuring in order to support himself.

oat, in epicture is a departure from usual straight romantic role ed by Miss Gaynor. Here comiss blended with romance, and the first time on the screen to Gaynor is seen as a versandable comedienne. Her charrization ranges from the wist-

Royal Neighbors In District Meet

Annual tri-county convention of loyal Neighbors, representing using single Mayne, Dixon and Dakota buntles, was held at Emercial chosen place of next spring's meet-

chosen place of next spring's meeting.

In the Wayne team were Mary Riese, Pearl Dennis, Sue Brown, Mary Miller, Letta Buetow, Alice Mabbott, Margaret Bradford, Verna Berg, Hattle McNutt, Minnie, Pierson, Lorraine Henkel, Viola Jacobsen, Lucrecia Jeffrey and Bulatie Brugger. Marjorie Berg and Marcella Brugger of Wayne, gave tap dance numbers on the program. Panchioh Banister and Hattie McNutt of Wayne, served as marshal and assistant marshal at Emperson.

ranchion ranges from the wist-nomance, which she portrays and assistant marshal at Emerson, well, to hilarious comedy, at the she proves herself a master, her theme of "Servants' Enterologic deals with the romance ger, Mrs. Phyllis Chauwe, Mrs. that the company of the strength of the

Laurel Is Winner In Football Game

Visitors Win Victory Over Wayne Players On The College Field.

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Wayne Players On The
College Field.

Viscoring 12 points in the first in the strict of the game and ran, kicked, and passed their way to an 18-by victory over the local high schoolers here Friday. Allison, Hera and Nielsen took passes for touchdowns. The ability of both teams to gain from line of scrimmage was practically the same, but the Laurelites seemed to have it on the locals in pass-snatching.

Following is a short synopsis of the game: Laurel won the toss and decided to kick. Captain Penhollow dhose to defend the south goal and Wayne received. Laurel kicked off and Norton received on the scrimmage route. Laurel kicked off and Norton received to the Scrimmage route. Laurel kicked off and Norton received to the Wayne 30-yard line where Neilsen returned to the Laurel it cook the bail on the 50-yard stripe and proceeded to get down to the wayne 30. After ah exchange of punts for both teams Laurel finally took those to make the required number of yards, Norton kicked to the Wayne 30. After ah exchange of punts for both teams Laurel finally took the bail on the 50-yard stripe and proceeded to get down to the wayne 30. After ah exchange of punts for both teams Laurel finally took the bail on the 50-yard stripe and proceeded to get down to the business of making touchdowns with a hard driving and running and runnin

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burnham of co

y prizes.

Pupils had their picture taken.

last week.

Fifth and sixth grades are completing South American geography booklets.

Marianne Vanslyke had perfect:

Spelling lessons last week.

Primary Room.

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Primary Rinished its beef and pig contest with Luetta Voss and Ruth Owens champlons. In arithmetic as contest has been started to see who class as the six possible to with started to see who class as the six possible to with started to see who class as the six possible to with started to see who class the six possible to with ris. Gemmel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huntemer went to Sioux City Saturday evening to attend the Morningside-Dakotts starte forball game. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House, the former a member of Wayne college faculty from 1910-1925, are contest as been started to see who located at Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein Starten point but was stopped in his tracks yo Wayne forward wait. The remainder of the second duarter was played on fairly even terms, neither team making any serious scoring attempts. As the second half opened, Laurel received, Wayne still defending the south goal. Norton kicked off 50 yards, and the ball was returned to the Laurel 30-yard line. After failing to gain in three plays, Laurel punted to two horton who returned the punt to the Laurel 40-yard line, but again the Wayne offense failed to function and again the same old "kick" and work of again the same old "kick" one returned with the series of the series of

arrow down to score from the 6-yard line on a nice plunge by Alli-ion. The kick for the extra point was wide. The fourth quarter was uneventful with no serious goal-ward marches being made by eith-per team, until the dying moments

r team, until the dying moments if the game after several substitutions by Coach Gibb, the Laurel eam took advantage of the momnt to drive to the Wayne 20-yard ine, but the Wayne team avert-d another probable score by revovering a Laurel fimble. Goshorn nade five yards as the game end-d. The starting line-ups:

Wayne Laurel

Embick
Urwiler
Gailey
Halleen
Harrington
Jeffrey

Campbell, o

Substitutions: Wayne — Auke ohnson, McPherran, Nelso thern, Sevy, Bonawitz, Peterso

Cherry, Ebmeier, D. Iler, H

SHOLES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl were lests in the J. P. Timlin home

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ohnson, McPherran, thern, Sevy, Bonawitz, Bornhoft and M. Penhollo

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and the standard section of elden, spent Thursday in the Da-ond Kenney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root and mily and Mrs. Guy Root and mily and Mrs. Raymond obins spent Sunday in Pliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Field. Kalin and hirs Hansen were Sunday dinner uests in the Martin Madsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frieman Clark and read Mrs. Raymemarks of Carl.

Mrs. Lelcy cut her arm seriously with a scythe a week ago. Glade McFadden went to Fremont Saturday for the household goods of Mrs. Hall, who intends to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. George Owens and fam. Three Dava Weekly. "For Sewing Room

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Meinke and sons, Joe and Murray, of Lace, S. D. spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. W. J. May, Mr. Meinke and family are enroute to A sewing room corresponding to the one operated here by American Red Cross during the World war will be opened in Wayne this com-ing week under direction of three FIERA women, and sponsored by

Will Maintain Project For

City Hall Room.

Mrs. M. E. Chaney leaves Satur-day morning for Chicago to spend the winter with her son, T. E.

Lutheran Church.

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, paster)
Service at Sholes church at 2, m.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.
Fine attendance last Sunday.
Come again and bring your children.
Friendly welcome to all.

The sunday school at 3 p. m.
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Dahlgren, Va., and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and son, Armand, were Saturday noh dinner guests in the Mrs. G. W. Crossland home.
Sunday evening dinner guests in the Mrs. G. W. Crossland home.
Sunday evening dinner guests in the Dri. L. F. Perry home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Mr. and daughters were in Slouk City Saturday.
Stacy Meyer sang a number over radio station, WNAX, Yankton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Williard and Russell Johnson visited with Ronald Stringer Sunday

Gayle Childs goes to Orchard today to bring home Mrs. Childs who

dited with Ronald Stringer Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Gemmell went to Lincoln last week to be there two weeks on business.

Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer was in Allen Monday to attend the wedding of her niece.

R. A. Bathke of Bloomfield, visited here Friday in the home of his son, T. C. Bathke.

Miss Edith Vis.

ed the day see the

terday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston were in Allen Sunday visiting in the Glein Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Russell and family were Sunday dinner guests in the L. C. Bressler home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. R. B. Judson and Miss Betty Blair were in Omaha Thesday.

Miss Gertrude McEachen who teaches at Albion, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. McEachen, Miss Alma Thompson and Miss Berds Barrett also of Albion, accompanied Miss McEachen.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Green and children were in Seward visiting in the Clifton Green home Sunday.

Miss Ardath Conn who has been for next year. They also attended the democratic luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Mrs. Weye, Carpenter and baby of Bloomfield, visited in the L. B. McClure home Monday.

Miss Freda Sund who teaches at Tilden, spent the week-end with per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermal planie Kauffman drove to plant to the property with them.

Alpha Chi, professional advertising sorority; of which she is president. Sessions will be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Ne-

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner were
Sloux City visitors Monday.
Mrs. Anders Jorgensen visited
Mrs. Walter Grose Wednesday af

Roy Holm's.

Mrs. George Borg attended a
shower at the August Paul home
in honor of Frances Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson
of near Concord, were Sunday evening guests at Ernest Anderson's.

Sunday dinner guests at Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson Enoch, Edith and Paul ate Sunda

diffier with the Abbett Abbett American family. Ralph Park, Russell and Velda and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and Donnie were Sunday afternoon visitors at Loren Park's. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson were among the guests entertain-ed at the Levi Heigren home for Sunday dinner and supper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Seagren home Wednesday, in the word of Mrs. John Romand Mrs. Leonard Olson and Mrs. John Gof Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests at the Char-ence Pearson home hear Allen. Mr, and Mrs. Will Garner, Har-vey Magee, Mropald Mrs. George Borg and Rodger and Arnold Borg took plenic dinner and spent Sun-

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Kohlmeier of Norfolk, were hone

and with Mrs April

eler.
and Mrs. John Curley and
ill, from Allen. Miss Mary
of Plainview, and Miss
Curley of Wayne, spent
y at Emil Hanson's,
and Mrs. Keith McCray and
er of Merriman, came Sunening to visit Mrs. McCray's
Hanning Hallin and to es-

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came Friday to visit with relatives, including Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and family, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Hefman Utecht and Mrs. Emil

The man from Hum-lunday to spend: Guests all day Thursday in the is Baker in the William Hugelman home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wacher and Miss legts in the Fred Vena of Fender, and John Wach-re Mr. and Mrs. ter of Lincoln. The last-named re-

the me werv Mr. and Mrs. ter of Lincoln. The last-named rerect and family and Algag of Kandolph.

J.J. Kilian went to St.
A. Albert Sundell and
first of next week.

Mrs. Julia Nuernberger and Jke
bean came from Arlington to
spend the week-end at Adam Nuremberger's. Mrs. Julia Nuernberger
r. Miss Ruth, Miss Vera and Mrs.
Leila Nuernberger went to Sloux
city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley
of Marshalltown, Iowa, the formra brother to Mrs. Charles Whaley
of Marshalltown, Iowa, the formra brother to Mrs. Trank Hart
home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley
of Marshalltown, Iowa, visited the
Harts overnight. Thursday. The
women are sisters. en are sisters

Otto Test went to Sioux City Tuesday to bring home his wife and daughter, Bernice, who had been there since Monday last week

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Test and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp were in Sloux City with her.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schilling of
Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Ray A. Jensen home. On
Sunday all went to Pender to have
dinner and supper in the Henry
Schademan home. Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Echtenkamp were included
also.



Royal Neighbors meeting plan-ned for last Friday was postpon-ed until Friday evening, October 12, because of tri-county meeting at Emerson. Mrs. Riley Stipp will outertain.

Daughters of Union Veterans Bet-y Ross Tent No. 3, will meet in regular session Wednesday af-ternoon, October 17, 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Jessie Andrews of Lincoln department inspector, will be pres-ent.

Social.

Host To Stags.

Stag bridge thub held initial meeting of the year at home of keynold Peterson Tuesday evening.

With Mrs. Forn

group met at Mrs. Lawrence nson's Wednesday evening to unize a bridge club of two ta-. Mrs. Johnson served.

O. E. S. Session.

Order of Eastern Star met at Masonic hall Tuesday evening about 30 attending. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Walter Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Kiernan served.

Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer en-ertained the Study circle at her nome Tuesday afternoon. This was guest day, each member bringing a friend. Luncheon was served by

Honor New Paster.
Rev. and Mrs. Chase A. Sawtel were honored with a reception is Wakefield Methodist parlors Tues day evening, arranged by the Wakefield and Pleasant Valle congregations.

What-So-Ever Meets.

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Report on the supper sponsored
the preceding night were given at
What-So-Ever meeting in church
parlors last Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Paul Stronberg and Miss
Dliye Aistrope were hostesses.

or visitor.

Mrs. Roy Wiggains and Mrs. Don arson, the latter of Wayne, enteruned several women at the Wigalins home Thursday compliment
by to Mrs. Melvin Baker of Humldt, Iowa, this being her birth

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson's St ess meeting followed by ments.

Has Society.

Mrs. Norval Hinds was hostess
to Presbyterian Missionary society
on Tuesday afternoon
Fred Strange assisting her. Mrs
H. B. Ware was leader and Mrs. J

trainers.

Methodist Ladies' Aid society
et in the church parlors last
hursday afternoon with 25 memers present. The time was spent
illting. Mrs. Well, Murphy and her g. Mrs. Will Murph ter, Mrs. George

For Mrs. Baker.

Complimentary to Mrs. Melvin Baker of Humboldt, Iowa, who is here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. Henton entertained informally Salurday afternoon. Included were Mrs. Elia Patterson, and hos found durbting the salurday afternoon and hos found durbting the salurday afternoon.

Eightieth Year.

Mrs. William Hugelman, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. Guy Hunter and Mrs. Frank Hoyder, the last of Sioux City, spent Friday with Mrs. Martha Merriman in Wayne this being her eightieth birthday Afternoon callers were Mrs. Clin Fox, Miss Nelle Fox and Mrs. Charles Lapham, all of Wayne.

With Mrs. Claseman.

Mrs. George Claseman entertain ed the S. O. S. club at her hom Friday afternoon, eight member attending and two guests, Mrs. Katherine McCorkindale and Mrs. Jensen. A quilt was tied, afte which Mrs. Claseman served. Mrs. Neil McCorkindale entertains next at which time the members will tie the club's quilt.

Welcome-In club met at hon of Mrs. Gus Johnson west Wayne, on Wednesday afternoo last week. About 15 members we

Shower at Paul's.

Supshine club went to the Mrs August Paul home Saturday after noon to celebrate Miss France Paul's birthday anniversary, and t bring her shower gifts. Apout 2 women were included and th women were included and hours were spent informally, ing recipes and advice for bride. Miss Paul's colors, blue gold, were carried out in the fair. The club members s luncheon at close.

Auxiliary Elects

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American Legion auxiliary had 1 o'clock luncheon at the hall Monday and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Ben Fredrickson; first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Carlson; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Donelson; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Wilson; chaplain, Mrs. V. M. Huffman; historian, Mrs. Irvin Stronberg; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Paul Stronberg, Mrs. Luther Hypse, outgoing president, gave her annual report as did permanent chairmen. About 28 were present.

Livestock Study Proves Popular

ocational Agricultu Classes Now Number Fortytwo Lads.

Vocational agriculture depart ment at Wakefield school nov numbers an enrolment of 42 boy working in three classes of 1-each. Each class is studying live stock, the first six weeks being given over to feeding of livestocl and study of beef cattle production Showwork has consistent of swamps.

Stipp and Patricia Kiernan,

Cardinals still lead the Tigers in four grade arithmetic contest. After studying the proper room temperature, third graders constructed a paper thermometer showing 68 degrees. Second and third grade art classes have learned how to make water washes and have been painting pumpkins and autumn leaves.

Santing caves.

Interest in numbers among second graders was increased last week by playing "Brownle Game." Pumpkins were hidden around the room containing addition combinations, and were matched with numbered brownies for the ans

ongs.

alls still lead the Tigers in

Wakefield Legion Chooses Officers

service officer, E. C. She chaplain, Dr. D. P. Quimby

Scout Jamboree Is Declared Success

About 125 boy scouts from Wau , Wayne, Allen, Winside an sa, Wayne, Allen, Winside and Wakefeld troops took part in the jamboree here Friday afternoon and evening, and a most successful meeting is reported. Troop No. 175 of Wayne high school ranked first in points.

The local troop meets Friday evening at Legion hall.

Couple Will Marry On Sunday Evening

The marriage of Miss Frances
Paul, daughter of Mrs. August
Paul of Wakefield, and Mr. Harold
Messerschmidt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Adolph Messerschmidt of
Pender, will take place Sunday at
7 p. m. at the Paul home, Rev. J.
W. Turner officiating, Miss Rosa
Hinrich of Pender, and Ferris Bennett of Wayne, will attend the counie

To Convention.

Mrs. Frank J. Watson a tri-county convention of R. at Emerson last Friday.

light plant.

Leave For Meeting.
V. H. R. Hanson, Paul Erickson
Ray Reynolds, Mervin Peterson
Hans Lubberstedt and Iver Carl
son go to Omahal Tuesday morning
for the state firemen's convention October 16, 17 and 18

Have Fire Inspection.

Observing national fire prevention week, Wakefield firemen are working in pairs this week in inspecting local houses and business buildings. About 20 are engaged directed by Fire Chief V. H. R. Hanson.

Students To Compete.

Dixon county citizenship contest sponsored by Anton Bokem per post of American Legion, will be held at Wakefield school October 13. County Superintendent W F. Richardson is in charge and competition is open to all schools in the eduty.

To Norfolk Meet.

Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, county
thems. Thomas Rawlings, county
thems. John Haskell, Miss Vergie
und Miss Lena Holtorf and Mrs. J
D. Peterson, the local chairman, atanded regional Red Cross meeting
the Norfolk and Mrs. Peterson.

Schoolmen Meet.

Supt. J. R. Johnson, Paul Witt.
Coach R. L. Fredstrom, Thomas
Stow, George Kyl and Harold
Vance attended the Dixon county
schoolmen's meeting in Ponca a
week ago Wednesdayl evening. Next
meeting on Wednesday. November

Sunday sternoon.

The Farmer's Union met Wednesday evening at Chester Hannen's. Orval Puckett and John N
Ohnson were appointed delegates
to the next meeting at Winside
The regular meeting will be at

EHURCHES

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Chase A. Sawtell, pasto
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. M. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. German services, 11:30 a. m. St. John's Aid society meets O ber 19 with Mrs. Henry Bartel

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Norfolk gospel team will be hext Sunday evening.

next Sunday evening.
Rev. Dunning preached Tuesday
evening and will be here again next
week Tuesday.
Missionary society meets this
Thursday afternoon in the church
with Mrs. Bird Oliver as leader.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.
This Thursday the What-So-E
members are guests of Ladie

er members are guests of Ladies Ald society at the Mrs. John Has

with Mrs. Norval Hinds as chair man. A musical program is plan ned, consisting of organ number by Miss Vena Green, vocal num bers by George Kyl, and violin se-lections by Basil Wheeler of Allen Regular meetings will be

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m.
Philip Ring will have charge of the
service. No evening worship.
Ladies' Aid society meets this
Thursday at the Oscar Bloomquist
home. Mrs. Carrie Bard assists.
Martha society meets October
19 at home of Miss Edna Dahlgren.
Miss Hilida Bengtson is to assist.
At special meeting of the Nebraska conference of the Augustana
synod held at Wahoo October 5,
Rev. P. M. Lindberg of Hordville,
was elected president of Luther
college to succeed the late Dr. A.
T. Seashore. He will not take up re. He will not take

Swedish Mission Church

Annual tall missionest begins Friday evening and continues through Sunday. Swedish services are planned for 8 on Friday eve-ning, with Swedish services 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and English ning, with Swedish services 2:30
Saturday afternoon, and English
services 8 p. m. On Sunday, Suniday school at 10 a. m. and English
services at 11 a. m. preaching in
both languages at 2:30 p. m. and
in English at 7:30 p. m. Dinner
will be served by ladies of the
church after morning worship.
Rev. Siman Carlson of Stromsburg, and Rev. G. S. Hawkinson
of Red Oak, Iowa, will be here for
the festival.
Young people's meeting with
program, is planned for next week
Thursday evening. Hostesses are
Miss Vera Lundin and Miss Edith
Bengtson.

LESLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyer were a P. Clausen's Sunday evening.

visitor of Mrs. Mary Bre

were at Sious City.

Bert Sneath has moved hi
nouse on wheels to the grove of

ing demonstration at the Wayne county institute last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann were at Herman Thomsen's Friday report better oats and potato at Rudyard than in 10 years.



a Koch, are spending several day vith relatives in this vicinity. The Sugar Bowl

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. L. H. Aevermann and Mrs. F. Sneider of Rudyard, Mont. to came to Concord to attend the neral of their mother, Mrs. Hul-

oons - Afternoons - Night Lunches -- Cold Drinks

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TELEPHONE 146.

Lively THE first in a series of debates between Robert G. Simmons and democratic nominees respectively for United States senator, was held at Fremont Tuesday night, and the candidates gor rather warm under their collars as the verbal melee proceeded. Burke wanted to have if the result in the candidates was the contraction of the care of the contraction of the care proceeded. Burke wanted to e people had had enough of the dministration's relief policies, and Sim nons retorted by expressing belief in prac tical relief methods without obstructive government interference. "Lift the palsy-ing hand of government," said Simmons. "and let us run our own business." Sim-"and let us run our own business." Simmons charged Burke with belonging to Arthur Mullen's political machine, whereas Burke charged Simmons with being in league with Sam McKelvie. Simmons did not seem to fret under the charge, however, doubtless figuring that if the publisher of the Nebraska Farmer and one time governor et. Nebraska were for him, he would not suffer disadvantage by reason of that fact.

Mr. Simmons contends that a recover program does not need to interfere with inherent and constitutional rights in order to be made effective. He thinks a senator to be made effective. He thinks a senator should not be so trammelled by administration strings that he cannot oppose administration measures which he deems inimical to the best interests of his constituents. Mr. Burke undoubtedly possesses the correct spirit of independence, but his campaign for support on his unqualified allegiance to administration policies would allegiance to administration policies would be a support of the processority weaken or fewers. necessarily weaken or frustrate any dis-sent which he might feel.

sent which he might feel.

Burke pins his hopes on uncertain administration strength in the state. On the other hand, Simmons attacks blind surrender to an ominous bureaucratic political machine which imposes burdens unnecessary in a recovery program. The arrogance of NRA is pointed out by Simmons as hind-aring agrays and healthing tracentrication. ering earnest and healthiest reconstruction

The issue is made plain to Nebraske ers. Mr. Burke proposes to keep step th the administration, following the ad-nistration's judgment. Mr. Simmons ministration's judgment. Mr. Simmon will do his own thinking, resisting a dan gerous swing to the left and acting in op position to the administration when h such opposition necessary to safe guard the independence and promote the welfare of the state

Other debates between the two candidates will follow, and they should contribute valuable material as basis for sound opinions.

walls of Wayne's new post walls of Wayne's new post of the Clyde Oman house is being moved from Third and Pearl to clear the site for Wayne's new community hall.

The new telephone building is

Fighting WE are glad to note by an Al-Sinclair copy of which we have received, that Will Forbes, former Wayne young man, and son of J. C. Forbes, formerly of this place, is taking a leading part in the organization of democrats to oppose the election of Upton Sinclair, democratic nominee for governor of California. In his statement Mr. Forbes questions the national administration's endorsement of the Sinclair candidacy. Jeffersonian democrats consider Sinclair too much of a socialist to be saddled on the democratic party even in California.

While organized democrats in Cau-fornia seek the defeat of Sinclair, organiz-ed democrats and others in New York— called the Liberty League—propose a na-tional movement to prevent the breaking down of cherished democratic institutions.

In Dobstruct AFTER more than a proper party of the provement in trying to build a needed community house in Wayne, along comes an action filed in the district court to block the improvement. More than a year ago bonds were voted by a large majority to use in connection with federal aid and a contribution from the Woman's club to buy a site and put up the building. and a contribution from the Woman's club to buy a site and put up the building. Wayne has no place to accommodate large gatherings, and the need of adequate quarters has been keenly felt for a long time. The mayor and councilmen have labored persistently in overcoming obstacles and meeting requirements, and after much vexition and many deavy head records the ation and many delays had reached the point where realization was in sight. Be-sides needing the building and adding to he town's property values, construction would incidentally furnish important employment. How much delay will be caused by the obstructive court action, we do not know. How contemplation of a public improvement can in any one's mind be narrowed down to a "penny wise and pound foolish! basis is inconceivable to us.

A report in yesterday morning's Linold Journal stated that the tabulated vote
from 65 of the state's 93 counties showed
a majority of nearly a thousand contract
signers in favor of the proposed 1935 cornhog control program. Totals gathered
from 60 counties showed a majority of 16,1967 signers against the 1936 proposition.
Non-signers who voiced large opposition
to both the 1935 and 1936 programs, have
to thus far been included in the published totals. Of 110,000 corn-hog farmers in
the state, 92,000 signed contracts. Add
topposing non-signers to opposing signers,
and a considerable majority against both
the 1935 and 1936 propositions would be
revealed. As non-contract signers are permitted to pay processing taxes and otherwise-help carry the burden of expense, we
see no reason why they should not have a
voice in determining future policies which
involve their business.

October 24 and then will come to Lake city. One day they swam in wayne to visit Mrs. Karols par the lake at Salt Lake City and the felts, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell. following day were in snow covered Wyoming.

The soviet incubus will have make a lot of headway in granti human rights before it will be titled to respect from civilized p

Assign Territory

For Relief Work For Relief Work
Wayne Red Cross board met
Monday evening with Dr. R. E.
Gormley, Mrs. A. T. Chapin and
Mrs. Louis Needham of Winside,
present to apportion territory
which will be served by the Winside chapter. Hancock and the
south half of Chapin precinct will
receive Red Cross aid from Winside and other parts of Wayne
county will be served by the
Wayne chapter. county will be Wayne chapter.

Wayne And Wesleyan To Battle On Friday

squal in a night game Friday. The college band and a group of boos-ters will accompany Coach W. R. Hickman's proteges. Last year Wayne defeated the Lincolnites 7-6 but Wesleyan is showing up strong-er this year, winning from Kear-ncy 14-0 last Friday. Wayne lads are in fairly good shape for the game with exception of Hender-son who has a bad ankle.

State Normal Roard

Meets Here Monday Meets Here Monday
Wayne State Teachers college
will be host to members of the
state normal board at regular
meeting here on Monday. Attending will be Edgar Ferneau of Auburt, John D. Rohn of Fremont,
Fred W. Anderson of Cozad, Edwin D. Crites of Chadron, Fred S.
Knapp of Omaha, Frank J. Munday of Red Cloud, all board members, and President W. R. Pate of
Peru, President Robert I. Elliot of
Chadron, and President Geerge E.
Martin of Kearney. Chadron, and President George E Martin of Kearney.

Pender Lad Dies

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In City Hospital

Lioyd Lockwood, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Marion Lockwood of Pender,
and formerly of near Concord, died
Friday in a Sioux City hospital
where he had undergone operation
for ruptured appendix the Monday
before. He was aged 3 years, 6
months and 13 days. Funeral services were gonducted at Allen Lutheran church Sunday with Revwhee were conducted at Allen Lu-theran church Sunday with Rev. G. T. Kern of Concord, in charge. Deceased leaves his parents and an older brother, Harold, The B. Grone, George Grone, Fred Reeg. Braest Grone and Milford Barner families were among those who went from here to the funeral.

Kiwanians Enjoy

Variety Of Reels
Coach W. R. Hickman showed 16
mm. films to Kiwanians at Monday
luncheon meeting, these including
nature studies and a football reel
featuring the late Knute Rockne.
Guests included James Horney
and son James Daniel of Towar-

and son, James Daniel, of Texarkana, Tex., who were with the former's father, J. S. Horney, Prof. R. Chinn who accompanied Mr.

C. R. Chinn who accompanied Mr. Hickman, and Dr. James E. Brock, guest of Prof. J. R. Keith. Dr. Lucien Stark of Norfolk, will speak at next Monday's luncheon on "Common Sense in Medicine." At this time, R. E. Chittlek, jr., V. H. Green and Prof. G. W. Cos-terisan will be inducted into mem-

Former Students Of Wayne Marry

Of Wayne Marry
Miss Frances Jonson, daughter
of Mrl and Mrs. W. F. Jonson of
Plainview and niece of Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Jonson of Wayne, and
Mrs. Bedward Johnson of Decatur,
were married Satudray noon at the
bride's home, near relatives being
present for the ceremony, Attendants were Earl Miller, Wayne student, and Miss Doris Johnson of
Decatur, sister of the bridegroom.
Dinner was served after the wedding. The young folks are making
their home in Winnebago where
Mr. Johnson teaches in the ward
(school.

Ina Ruth and Roland Johnson an Earl Miller went to Plainview from Wayne for the wedding.

House In Village

Is Now Completed second house in the ancient onstructed Indian village at St.

ennquent tax list being publish in the Herald this week is small than last week

County Gets Share Of Gasoline Tax

ayne county's share of the gasoline tax for September is 20.08 which is divided as folstate gasoline tax for Septemon. \$2,820.08 which is divided as follows: County road, \$1,834.05; county bridge, \$524.02; and road district, \$262.01. Other nearby counties received the following amounts: Dixon, \$2,225.86; Knox, \$3,370.83; Cedar, \$3,099.47; Cuming, \$3,211.78; Dakota, \$2,317.82; Madison, \$5,483.63; Stanton, \$1,762.20; Pierce, \$2,343.45; and

Deeds To Property Recorded In County Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty the past week include the

cllowing.
Sheriff of Wayne county to Fredont Joint Stock Land Bank, Ocnont Stock Land Bank, Oc-tober 8 for \$2,700, the northwest quarter of 2 and the northeast quarter of 3-27-2.

Rosetta F. Larison and husband

Rosetta F. Larison and husoana to C. H. and A. L. Winther, Oc-tober 8 for \$24,650, the north half of 22-26-3. Peter J. Church to Hattie M. Church, October 5 for \$1, the south

Peter J. Church to Hattie M. Church, October 5 for \$1, the south 13 and 894-1000 feet of the east 183 feet of lot 7, east 183 feet of the north 2-3 of lot 8, south 1-3 of lot 8 and all of lots 9, 10 and 11,

CHURCHES

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, past Sunday school at 9:30, English service at 10:30,

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 2.
English service at 3.

Episcopal Church.
(Rev. Luther Gramley, Minister)
Service Sunday, 21st after Trinty, 8 a. m. at the minister's resitence, 317 E 10th St. Church
school Saturday at 10 a. m.

Im. Evang. Luth. Church. miles north and 3 miles east of

Wayne.
(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)
Services in the German lan
guage next, Sunday at 10:00 a. m
Sunday school after the services

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Bible school at 10.
Communion at 11 a. m.
C. E. at 7 p. m.
Gospel team at 8.
G. B. Dunning will conduct ser
ices October 17 at 8.
Wayne general team has charge

Wayne go

Sunday evening.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church.

Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Walther League will meet
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Ladies' Ald will meet with
Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., on Friday
aftermoon.

Our Redoemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) October 14, Súnday school at 10 . m. and German service at 11 a

m. Luther League meets at 8 p. An interesting debate is prepar "Resolved, that a radio sermon just as effective as one church."

Christian Science Society.

Christian Science Society
401 Main Society
401 Main Society
Cotober 14, 1934:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Services, I1:00 a. m.
Subject: Are Sin, Disease
Death Real?

Death Real?
Golden text: Isaaiah 33:22.
Broadcast over KFAB each Mon
ay and Wednesday at 12:30 p. m
A cordial invitation to attend ou ervices is extended to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chu (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, p ay afternoon. Class in religious instruction

Class in religious instruction or Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Will the church be filled agair on Sunday as it has been for the last two services? That will de pend on the loyalty of our mem-bers. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to friends.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)
Next Sunday morning at 1
Next Sunday school will observe rally, day. Every membe
and friend of the church and Sun enjoyed. At 11 octoor the cauten service will be held. There will be good music and a helpful sermon. The young reople's meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. and will be fol-

will be held at the home of Mrs Carlos Martin, October 18. Plans are being made for a large attend

Metl

ship service. This day is intended as the beginning of regular attendance and earnest effort for the fall and winter season. The teachers and officers of our school have made plans for the future and afeout to make this the best year. Loyalty and responsibility are the words that can put it across. The young people had an enjoyable social time as well as a good meeting in the evening with the Epworth League.

ing in the evening with the Epworth League.

Next Sunday your friends would
like to see you at the church services. You are always assured of
a worshipful service in which you
can take part as well as good music at the worship hour 11 in the
morning. Your presence helps.

Next Monday the regular meeting of the church school board is
scheduled and on Wednesday afternoon Ladies' circle number 1 willimeet the place to be announced.

neet, the place to be announced. Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, pasto

Sunday.

It is our plan to have the first session of our school of missions next Sunday evening. We shall meet for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. At the close of the superment when will be four classes under efficient leaders. The subject of our study this year is Japan. Asin other years, each family will come bringing own distes, one covered dish, and sandwiches. Coffee will be acommittee of ladies in charge. Full announcement of school will be made at the services next Sunday morning.

The pastor will have part in the installation service of Rev. Barton and the South Sibux City chuich this Wednesday evening. He will give the charge to the pastor.

We are happy in the reorganization of our choir with Prof. H. H. Hanscom as director. The special number last Sunday was greatly

A Tuxis society was organized last Sunday evening and plans are under way to reorganize the Inter-mediate C. E. society.

Birth Record.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 2dward Sala of Wayne, Tuesday.

Ludwig Gramberg who live eight miles northwest of Wayne.

Lutheran Hospital

Alex Stamm, surgical patient as able to return to Randolph or

Wayne Hospital

ina Hansen.

Ervin Shields of Wayne, had a consil operation Monday. He left he same day.

Miss Elsa Lutjn of Pender, the left had been to the consil operation. Tuestern the constant of the c

ay.

August Jacobsen of Bancroft, a urgical patient, is much better.

Mrs. Will Ross of Pilger, who is surgical patient, is getting along icely.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Allan Perdue had dinner Wedesday and Thursday at Otto

Heithold's.

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Marjoric coe called Thursday evening at lay Ferdue's.

Elbardt Pospishil and Louis and Aprilin 2014 5

Mis. Louise sperit Friday events it S. W. Elder's.
Farmers Union met Tuesday evening at H. C. Barelman's for business and social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and

The Ernest Kech family spent Tuesday at Mrs. Christine Gathje's. The men filled a silo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyll of West Point, were Saturday guests in the J. H. Spahr home. The Aden Austin, Ed. Weble and Earl Bennett families were Sunday

home.
The Chris Jensens called Sunday
verning at Henry Wacker's. The
John Gettmans were there the previous Sunday.
Mrs. Floyd Conger called on Mrs.
Bay Perdue Monday. Herman

WAYNE MARKETS

and Mrs. Monta Bomer and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams were Sun-day dinner guests at Carl Surber's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh
write that the latter's sister, Mrs.
he had been a stroke,
metneelne

guests in the J. H. Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett,
Mrs. Ray Perdue, Mrs. A. C. Sahs
house for
rvices last
the first
the first
the missions
We shall
supper at
of the supsses under
mar Schuetz home to see the new
infant, Virgil. Mrs. Mike Hansen
and Miss Theresa Haise called last
and Miss Theresa Haise called last
week and Miss Lottle. Goehner
spent several days there. spent several days there

To celebrate birthdays
Perdue and Elhardt Pospis
Ray Perdue entertained a
Sunday for Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Opal, Mar-lene Williams, Miss Lottia Bush Mrs. Georgia Glenn and Marilyn, and Miss Mildred Murphy.

Northeast Wayne.

home.

Miss Evelyn Larsen spent Satur
day and Sunday in Fremont
with
Miss Lona Dunker.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen were
Sunday afternoon visitors and sup

per guests in the Frank N. Larser

Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grier were in Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer called in the Adolph Meyer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner

daughters were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Adolph Moyer home.

Mrs. John Schroeder and children called in the L. Gramberg home Sunday morning and Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Marian in the afternoon to see the new baby.

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10¢

Head Lettuce much better quality this

2 Large 15c Heads Wisconsin

Cabbage large white

21/4c A **Breakfast**

Cereal

15c A Bag Kellogg's

ial for the week $^3_{
m Pkgs}.22c$

Bran Flakes

THE WAYNE HERALD dividual ceased to exist. It is well for us to turn over the pages of the past and to ponder on these things."

consider Sinciair too much of a sociaise too be saddled on the democratic party even in California.

In connection with the gubernatorial campaign in California, a serious threat is made by the moving picture industry which proposes to move to Florida if Sinclair is elected. This impending jolt will especially arouse senses in southern California where the moving picture business circulates many millions of dollars every year.

While the national administration seems mild in its socialistic tendencies as contrasted with Upton Sinclair's creed and proposals, Jeffersonian democrats in Nebraska look with almost equal aversion on the professorial collectivists functioning under the sanction of the president in Washington.

While organized democrats in Cali-

To Obstruct AFTER more than a

the valuable material as basis for sound opinions.

Ensy Way INSPIRED by our governments, the Cincinnati Enquirer has dug into Roman history and uncovered the experience of a couple of old roosters named Tiberius and Caius Gracchus who, overthrewing the tyranny of the patrician in the Roman senate, carried their ideas of good fellowship to such an extreme that they finally destroyed the very liberty which they were trying to preserve and enlarge.

Tiberius and Caius were fathers of the dole. They built big granaries from which what was distributed at a nominal price or for nothing as circumstances suggested. Later they distributed free bread—probably sliced and ready to eat—and distributed free circus tickets so that all could be frequently and properly arnused.

"All the idle and landless in Italy flocked to Rome," says the Enquirer. "Therewas no place in the ancient world where living was at once so cheap and so agreeable. In the end free bread undermined the morale of the people. Life was too easy. No man had to make an effort. What Tiberius and Caius thought to be a benefit turned out to be one of the vital factors which led, not only to the entire destruction of liberty in the Roman state, but its ruin as well.

"This is one of the classic examples from history. Students study the reason why the republics of the past did not survive, In each and every one of them men who were free lost their freedom because the state became all-powerful and the in-to-try to the entire the state became all-powerful and the in-to-try to the conditions the most prosperous. He has come to the conclusion that a fellow must have a full stomach and other commuts have a full stomach and other co

its ruin as well.

"This is one of the classic examples man says he finds the worst kickers or readiest crepe hangers in history. Students study the reason localities where the crops were the best and every one of them men of were free lost their freedom because must have a full stomach and other comstate became all-powerful and the inforts to do a good job of kicking.

Leaves for Florids.

Mrs. O. W. Hahn left Wednesday for St. Paul, Neb., where she was guest speaker at a Legion and Auxiliary dinner. Mrs. Hahn, national vice chairman of the Auxiliary left from St. Fall for Florids. She and Mrs. Blester of Pennsylvania, national chairman, plan a trip to Cuba before returning to Misma, Fla., for the national Legion and Auxiliary convention at which both will have part on the program.

It is recorded that one, Christopher Columbus, discovered America on October 12, 1482—444 years ago. Columbus was ambitious as a boy. He was born in the neighborhood of Genoa, Italy, and at the age of 14 went to sea, his initial experience navigating the waters of the Mediterranean. But Chris was uneasy and inquisitive. He wanted to go in search of a short cut to India, and after haying his proposition turned down by most of the leading rulers of Europe, he managed to catch the car and favor of the royal Isabella of Spain! He and his crew had a rough voyage trying to find India, and after long, hard going in frall crafts, with mutiny threatened on board, they struck land, missing India many miles—instead discovering the islands south of a new world. The fact that Columbus was looking for India led him to call the natives Indians. The glad news was taken back to Isabella. Columbus made four trips altogether. He encountered storms and shipback to Isabella. Columbic made four trips altogether. He encountered storms and ship wrecks, and once he was order ed by the royal governor of on of the islands returned to Eur H

C. COLUMBUS

on the islands returned to Europe in irons. But the outrage was soon removed, and he received the honor which was due him. He was an undaunted explorer until, his health, broke and he died May 20, 1506. Not what has happened to this tic continent since Columbus dis continent since Columbus covered it. He would feel p of many developments. Right now we are not certain which way we are going. Perhaps if Columbus is looking on he has formed a fairly clear idea.

then nature hurries along and cracks him down ahead of the usually allotted time, would he still consider the compensation adequate?

Majority

Snap for the Majority. Devoting the first itwenty years to growing up and being educated and learning to employ one's hands and feet and tongue with skill and discretion, the next ten years icould be devoted to doing the world's work, the worker receiving at the end of that time a diploma of graduation which would entitle him to \$200 per month during the rest of his life as proposed by the

Hope for Russia's Pea Accolumnist writing for the Christian Science Monitor observes that soviet Russia is modifying somewhat its rough treatment of farmers who did not fall for its

farmers who did not fall for its scheme to aboilsh property rights and destroy reward for the individual's efforts. The writer says:
"Soviet Russia announces restoration of citizenship to millions of the children of the exiled or dispossessed kulaks, once prosperous peasant farmers. When the kulaks resisted collectivization of their lands the worked for the content of the conten

sentment and work very hard, may nope to be treated no worse than others."

Still we are expected by some

TO REVAMP NRA.

Donald B. Richberg who, following retirement of Gericral Hugh S. Johnson, became head man in NRA affairs, has announced discovery of some loose screws in this program, having found that fixing prices and limiting production do not aid recovery plans. Two major alphabetical levers, NRA and AAA, designed to regulate industry. designed to regulate indust and agriculture, looked prom-ing on paper. The professor figured that NRA would redu figured that NRA would reduce hours and increase employment, and the AAA would fix over the farmer's activities so that he could raise less, realize higher markets and develop buying power to absorb more factory products at marked-up prices. Arbitrarily raising operating costs in the belief that AAA would supply sufficient trade volume did not near out as excosts in the belief that AAA
would supply sufficient trade
volume did not pan out as expected. NRA may have made
more effective the battle
against child labor, and following practical lines, it may encourage fair practices in large
industries, but in dealing with
small businesses, it has ofter
imposed restrictions and inmeasured costs, with no reason to

TO REVAMP NRA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson. Mis-

It contains tables, chair

than last year, according to

number last Sunday was greatly enjoyed by all. The choir meets every Wednesday evening at the church and members are urged to be prompt at 7:30 p. m.

October 9.
A daughter was born Tuesday,
October 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin
Bressler of Leslie precinct.
A daughter weighing 10 pounds
was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs.

was able to return to Randolph on Uwednesday last week.

Miss Doris Mallmberg had tonsils removed last Thursday and was dismissed in the evening.

A daughter, Joy Ann, weighing 7 pounds, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham of Wayne.

Patricia Lewis medical patien

Faricia Lewis, medical patient from Emerson, was able to go home Saturday.

Miss Alta Blecke of near Wayne, was admitted Wednesday last week for treatment. She was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. W. S. Young of Laurel, was in the hospital Saturday, Sunday and Monday as a medical patient.

A daughter weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr and Mrs. A Lewis of Wayne, Saturday, October 6. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Ina Hansen.

Ervin Shields of Wayne, had a

HOSKINS

s. W. J. Ohlund of Hos is editor of this de-nent. Any news contr from town or co

R. C. Rohrke was a business visi-

Fred Muchimeter nome. and Mrs. Fred Roese and .er. Katte. of Omaha, were ss visitors here Monday, and Mrs. Carl Mittlesteadt folk, visited at the H. C.

er and Mrs Louie home of Edwin Stoux City passen- ing. October 19.

red Brumels returned herely after spending several to Wood Lake, and Mrs. Fred Fenske and Mrs. Fred Muchlmeier viste Rasmus Nielson home

nd Mrs. Phillip Westphalen, An-rew and Rudy Westphalen, all of were guests in the Bill

and Mrs. Harry Rublew and

they will make their home.

Mr. aid Mrs. Forrest Cook and
family sind Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Schultz and family of Norfolk, motored to Yankton, S. D., Sunday to
attend the fall festival being held

at Gurney's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mr and Mrs. Chas Ohlund, Miss Isabel Nelson and Miss Margaret Stamm spent Saturday at Yankton, S. D. They also attended the fall festival.

Hoskins vs. Outlaws.
The Hoskins baseball nine cated the Outlaws Sunday of coskins diamond by a score of

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss at the Lloyd Voss home Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes going to Mrs. Wm. Voss, Glen Frink, Mrs. Glen Frink and John Hall. A lunch dinner guests or home.

Roese and Omaha, were Monday, Mittlesteadt at the H.O. The Monday at the H.O. The Monday is the Monday in the Monday is the Monday in the Monday is the Monday in the Monday is the Monday is the Monday in the Monday i

Farewell Party Mrs. Harry Behmer
anc, were Sunday din
at the H. C. Fuhrman
the C. Fuhrman
bunco.

A fatlowell party was given for
Miss Elenore Ruhlow at the C. W.
Anderson home Saturday evening
the evening was spent playing
bunco.

prizes being awarded to

to make her nome in constant of Pender and speedings sevings at the John Drevsen and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and their for pligor were Sunday were guests at the Art Behmer and Mrs. H. Mittlestead and Mrs. H. Mittlestead and their forms and Mrs. H. Mittlestead and their flows 14th hirthday. It was a face well, for the Harry Ruhlow family who are soon more the Ed Bernhardt home at the Ed Bernhardt home

Schmidt.
Everling worship at 8 foby choir practice.
E. L. C. E. will hold mousiness meeting and social home of Edwin Falk Friday

and Mr. and here Hare-Hound Race Staged In School

Fred Fenske and Muehlmeier visus Nielson home and junior classes as hares took a liggert and son troop visitors at me.

Raymond Bernstein of Norfolk were look and form the time was the sounds failed to locate the hiding of Norfolk were look and the school annual hare mound race took a full last week. The sophomore and junior classes as hares took a form paper for the hounds to follow. When the time was up, the hounds failed to locate the hiding of Norfolk were looked. otto Miller of Burke, S. D. Is Wim. Riggert and son sunday afternoon visitors at all Miller home. And Mrs. Raymond Bernand family of Norfolk, were and Mrs. Raymond Bernand family of Norfolk, were and Mrs. Raymond Bernand family of Norfolk, were and Mrs. Hony Langether Friday for Cody and attne for a few days. The girls' kittenball team defeated Sholes 45 to 11 at the lattand Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Jones were chapetones. The boys' baseball team defeated Sholes 45 to 11 at the latter decease of the properties of the pr

Intermediate Room,
During art period last week, fall
scenes were painted in water colors. Some very pretty trees in autumn colors were produced.
Spelling booklets have been made
in which rules and homonyms,
synonyms and antonyms are copied
as they are studied.
Pictures of the two grade rooms
were taken Monday afternoon.
In the chart recording library
hooks read, Bonita Leffer is in the

In the chart recording library books read Bonita Lefter is in the lead. The room is enjoying books loaned by Wayne city library. The cans are being cut into ornamental flowers.

route home following a visit at St.
Paul, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and daughter of Pilger, were guests at the John Wagner home Sunday afternoon.

Respond to the property of the Engdahl, Delbert and Jackle Hoovier Delbert and Jackle Hoovier of Delbert and Morphin Pfell, Third and fourth grades are making booklets of "People Whe Help Us" as a project in geography.

Southwest Wakefield (Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Geo. Buskirk was a dinner guest Sunday at W. C. Rings.
Paul Olson was in Allen on bushess Saturday afternoon.
Harry Anderson did plastering at Lawrence Ring's Tuesday.
Mrs. Alberta Wilson visited Mrs. Calif. Alberta Wilson visited Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle visited there Sunday evening. Mrs. Cliff

ining in the Martin Meyer home.

The Wm. Victor family took
Sunday dinner and spent the day
at Ponca inspecting the new park.

day, Faye Sandahl had the follow

Patty Lou Oak had her

(Mrs. Jewell Killion.)

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokempet
and son were in Sioux City Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and
children were in Sioux City Satur-

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson an daughters were Friday evening vistors in the Freeman Lubberstee

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemp

uay, raye Sandahl had the following members of her Sunday school class as dinner and supper guests: Jean Sundell, Leone Anderson, Guinevere Lyngen and Prjacilia Sandahl. A number were unable to attend. The Orville Epicson family were also afternoon and supper guests.

birthday Friday when the follow-ing little folks enjoyed her party: Donald Chambers, Elaine Dahl-gren, Lillian and Lorraine Back-strom and Glendora Fave Pierson

Carlson, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. Emil Carlson, Mrs. Boe Evans and Nei-lie Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe

Northeast Wakefield

Mrs. Dora Moseman, Ying.
Densel were Monday evening visitors at Paul Killion's.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion and
Marvin were Thursday evening vis-Marvin were Thursday evening visitors at Jewell Killion's.
Mrs. Fred Wessman of Concord, spent Sunday and Monday in the Herbert Lundah home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and family were Sunday dinner guests

meier visited at the Otto meier guests at the Henry Mueh home Sunday evening and Mrs. Fred Fenske and Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier guests at the Henry Mueh home Saturday evening and yes at the Henry Mueh home Saturday evening and yes at the Henry Mueh home Saturday evening and yes at the Henry Mueh home Saturday evening and yes at the Henry Mueh home Saturday evening and Mrs. Art Schellpepper arily of Stanton, and Mr. and Henry Deck were guests at the Henry Mieh home Sunday evening and Mrs. Carl Mittelsteadt Mr. and Mrs. Gall Mittelsteadt Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss. and Mrs. Herman Buss. and puer Sunday dinner guests he Ralph Fairbanks home at folk.

The faculty plan to attend the state convention October 25 and 26 those were painted in water colling to the Welcome Miss. Alma Lautenbaugh took her third and fourth graders to Mayne after-shool Monday where they visited a number of plants.

The Lioya Gall Mrs. Italian Mrs. Ita

second grade Monday, having of men who went to Ord Thursday home.

It as the parochial to attend a live stock sale. He was Mrs. John Karlberg and Miss Lilschool.

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Saturday afternoon luncheon Mrs. Velmar Anderson, Buddy and Kathryn Pipitt were on the contact the party went to the party went and Clarice were Wednesday visiting were in charge of Alwin daughters Dorothy and Opa and cor remained until Sunday, when

toy Lennart were dinner guests in he Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen, Milon and Arlene were Thursday veriling visitors at Monie Lunian's.

and Ellis were Sunday dinner and undeen guests in the Jewell Kil-

gen home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle visited there Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Evans, Mrs. C. liff Osk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson, and the Wesley Rubeck family called Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Henry Rubeck who is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Carrie Bard, Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. Luther Sandahl and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were at Mrs. Eldor Ring's tying a quilt Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth, Mrs. C. A. Sar and Mrs. E. E. Hypse were there also.

Mrs. Henry Nelson assisted in serving refreshments at Dorcas in the Lutheran church parlor Thursday afternoon. A large nimber attended, and a splendid program was rendered. Mrs. Ben Frederickson became a member. Mrs. Paul Olson attended a farewell party in the J. A. Seagren home Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. John Olson, a former resident here who is moving to Waverly to live. Her many old nieighbors in her

Mr. and Mrs. Gende Wheeler of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson and Dohald and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson and Maxine visited Saturday and Sun day in Bloomfield with Mrs. John Jewell Killior and David Chambers and Iuncheon guests in the David Chambers home near Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Lundahl accompanied Rev. A. L. Peterson, June and Ephamulia to Chicago, leaving Tuesday and expecting the gone about eight days, attend-

The Lawrence Ring family and Bob Nelson'drove to Wahoo Sunday morning and had picnic dinner and supper with Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ev. Hypse and Mrs. Little Sandahl were also in the party as were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olsoh and Barbara Jean of Lincoln. Phil Ring of Malmo called to see them in the afternoon.

To celebrate her birthday Sunday, Faye Sandahl had the fellow-

iscover

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More cups

to the pound

Raisin Bran

LOCAL NEWS

L. Harrison of Omaha on business Wednesday Hollis Holmes and Sigurd Jer

Agy afternoon and luncheon guests Sunday with the latter's mother of Mrs. Arthur Hollmah.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and son were Sunday dinner guests of redecorated, framework being redecorated, framework being

y or near Emerson and mr, and Tuesday.

Ars. Carl Burmester of Thurston, wrs. Charles Ruoff and family nere Sunday dinner guests in the Addie Bokember home.

Albert Neilsons of Bloomfield.

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R. Larson home.

Mrs. G. J. Hess. Mrs. Williams is for the former Miss Beryl McClure. S. Her husband will come to Randolph later.

R. H. Jacques and Ralph to Ames, Iowa, Saturday to at Henry Gulliver's and to

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Holmes visited Mrs. Herman Eick-hoff at Pilger Friday.
Mrs. Bertha Kline of Chicago, visited Sunday night and Monday with the R. Larsons.
Miss Mae Hiscox and Robert

Mrs. Clarduce Utemark and Dorina Faye | spent Iruseday and Thorpe of Omaha, spent Sunday in the Mrs. C. W. Hiscox home. Ler, Mrs. Ed. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion wer visitors in the Nels Petersen home Monday | evening and enjoyed home-made tee cream.

Mrs. Albert Longe and Mrs. H. Briteli and Mrs. Henry Lowsma, the last of Madison, S. D., Wrs. I. Heart of Madison, S. D., were in Sloux City Wednesday.

Ernest Johnson were Thurs-day afternoon and lunctoon guests Sunday with the latter's mother.

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Son were visitors in the Priess.

Skiher Carlson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pifel and family.

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and Mrs. Eugene Broeke

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson and

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Complete Purchase Of Auditorium Site

streets which will be site one's new community build nsideration was \$5,000, and ent provided that Mr would pay \$500 for a city lot on West First street to by Fills B. Girton in distrist court which seeks to prevent the city from selling \$25,000 bond issue for any other than a \$40,000 commun

Wayne Business Men's club eets next Wednesday at Hotel

ken To Lancaster.
Sheriff and Mrs. A. W. Stephen
went to Lancoh Friday to tak
Ronald Young there to begin serv
ing sentence.

World Events

A big air liner and a dazzling neteor flashed through the skies angerously close together at Oal-and, Calif., last Friday, giving the 3 persons in the plane a lifetime

The diplomatic game played with navies on the bombing planes up the Washington Star.

If the President wants me dams, he might hang around a disten when the tak bills come in American Lumberman.

Boy Swallows Thirty Cent. Coughs Up Dime. Head-lin That's better than some of the banks did. Atlanta Journal.

When you think of the good of tays, of 29, it seems impossible that stock should suffer for want owner.—Publishers syndicate.

Bob Warren saws that twent years is a short time in the life of

The Republican dream: 1932, F D. R.; 1933, N. R. A.; 1934, I. O. U. 1935, S. O. S.; 1936, G. O. P.—Th Argonaut (San Francisco).

Doctors say Americans are ig too fast and the traffic si indicate that they are dyir same way....Miami News.

Hollywood's attitude to

danger in modern broad-minded ness no doubt realizes how thin i makes some of them.—Indianapolis Star.

Republicans wise-crack t there isn't any Santa Claus in Constitution. You can't find a GOP politicians in it, either.—Te

Considering the gold that can extracted from sea water, on mind becomes preoccupied with t steamship mail-contracts.—No Orleans States.

All the nations involved are luk

Let every dawn of morning

Treat For Hog Mange cowardly unsigned threatTo Prevent Spreading
(By Harry J. Boyts, Live Stock

so that if there is another drough next year it can't damage as man acres.—Boston Globe.

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and orothy were in Wisner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring visited the Rudy Longe home Friday

iome. and Mrs. W. Russell Harri. Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Harri-ion, Billy and Tommy were Sun-lay dinner guests in the Fred Harrison home.

Make Ready To Greet Alumni

tely postponed.

International Relations club clans meeting Monday evening when Kermit Stewart will speak on

Hot Breads To Fit Every Home Meal

For Dinner.
Basic Bread Recipe.
2 yeast cakes
1-4 cup lukewarm water
cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons metted butter.
2 tablespoons suigar
1 tablespoon sait

hick
1. cup fine dry bread cru
1.4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon mineed parsi
1.4 teaspoon salt
1.4 teaspoon salt
1.5 teaspoon savory seaso
Dash of pepper
1.5 teaspoon celery eeed
5 tatr red apples
For the stuffing cook the

Satisfying Meats

1 green pepper cut fine

green pepper cut fine 1 egg. ; 1 cup broken spaghetti 1-2 can tomato soup 1-2 cup milk 1 slice bread Salt, pepper and celery ste

ed tomatoes

Ragout of Be
1 pound chuck steak
1 large onion sdiced
10 whole cloves
Dash paprika
4 cups canned tomato
1 clove garlic
1 tesspoon salt
1 bay leaf
Have the butcher cu
n cubes about 2 inc

ner and reduce the liquid to abo
ne-half.

Roulade of Veal.

1 1-2 pounds veal round steak
1-4 cup oft
2 filets anchovies chopped
6 green olives chopped
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons capers
1 pinch Parmesan cheese
1 pinch Parmesan cheese
1 pinch salt
1 pinch pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 No. 2 can tomatogs
3 cups green beans
6 potatoes
6 sportgs parsley

Recipes

Cheese for Dessert.

It's smart to let your guests choose the cheese they specially layor from a cheese platter containing assorted cheeses and crisp assorted crackers.

Raisin Crisps

Spinach Ring.

perfect luncheon dish consists
ndividual spinach rings, served
toast with a poached egg in the Orange Omele

over other half.

serving a slice of Swiss a of good American chec oustard between rye bread

s tough rind removed, cover with mixture made of 1 cup dark own sugar and 1 cup spiced

of eggs till stiff squares and dro Place in moderat

1-2 cup butter
1-2 cup peanut butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 1-2 cups flour

Chowder.
Dice 1 ounce salt pork and with 3 slices of orion 5 mir Add 2 cups water, 1 1-2 cups toes, diced, 1 teaspoon sult, teaspoon pepper

Program WJAG

Follow Karl Stefan's From Norfolk Stati

10:10—Markets. 10:15—Karl Stefan 10:30—West Point. 11:00—Masterpieces 11:30—History.

singer.
Friday, October 12:00—Wendall Hall, banjo

45—Russell Jensen, orga 30—Around town. 30—Andy's Orchestra. 30—Helen Lederer, sopra

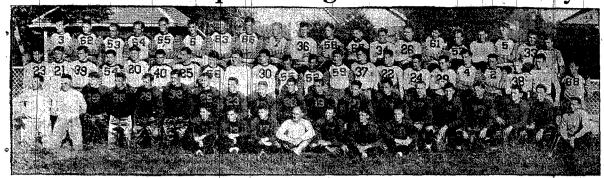
30 - Morning club

9:30—The Comstocks, gospel sing

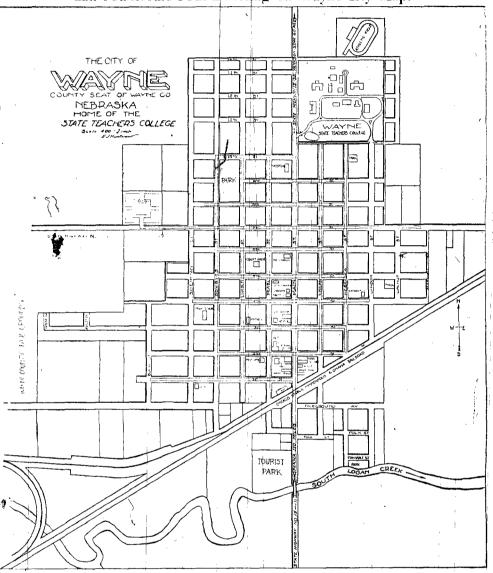
10:10—Markets.

Morning

1934 Wildcat Squad--Largest in School History



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Display Of Bibles

persons having very old Bibles, and those in different languages be reported to him A display will be shown in a downtown window in observance of the 400th aniiversary of the translation of the Bible the world's best seller,

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Social Forecast.

Mrs. Herbert Reuter entertains ere and There club this Thurs-

day.

Light Bearers meet next
Monday with Miss Margaret

ines.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker enternins Degree of Honor this
hursday evening.
Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., enternins Grace Lutheran Aid this

Friday at her home.
Young Catholic Study club will meet Friday evening with Miss Enlaite Brugger for a social

Ediate Brugger meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Thompson and Mrs. Tom Dunn entertain E. O., F. Club this Friday at the for-

meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Thompson and
Mrs. Tom Dunn entertain E. O.
F. club this Friday at the former's home.

Pleasant Valley club meetsnext Wednesday afternoon with
Mrs. John C. Bresster. A program is planned.

St. Paul Aid meets this
Thursday at the church, Mrs.
Basil Osborne and Mrs. Alvina
Korff hostesses.

Masonic lodge holds regular
meeting Friday night at 7:301
School of instruction in the entered apprentice will be held.

Mrs. Elmer Mottensen and

Mrs. Elmer Mortensen and Miss Norma Carpenter will en-tertain their bridge club at the F. M. Griffith home Friday eve-ning. October 19.

Baptist Missionary Baptist Missionary society ecting is postponed until Octo-er 18 on account of the state mention. Mrs. Carlos Martin therthins and Mrs. Neal John-in is leader.

son is leader.

Nurses' club meeting has been postponed from last evening to Tuesche evening. October 16, with 8 ss Sophie Wieland. Miss Edith Ginney will report on the

nvention in Omaha which is

convention in Omaha which is this week.
Christian Workers will meet this afternoon at the church to work on their quilts.
Degree of Honer juveniles, will meet next Saturday at 2 at the city hall with Mrs. Texley Simmerman, leader, in charge!
Rural Home sedety will meet this afternoon with Mrs. James McIntosh for first meeting of this fall. The program committee will have charge

this fall. The program committee will have charge!
Legion Auxiliary meets next Tuckday evening with Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. H. C. Capsey assist. Officers will be elected. Members are asked to remember their jelly.

are asked to remember their jelly.

Members of Fortnightly cluu and their husbards will be entertained next Monday evening at 6:30 waffle luncheon, hostesses being Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. J. C. Carhart and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer.

Wayne Women's club will meet Friday afternoon at Pile hall. The committee in charge is Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. K. N. Parke. Mrs. H. C. Capsey and Mrs. S. B. Whittmore, Prid. O. R. Bowen will speak on "Our Constitution"

Business and Frofessiohal Wo-

Business and Professional Wo-Business and Hrofessional Wo-men's club will have an overall and apron Hallows en party on Monday evening at the Country club at 7:30. The committee in charge is Mrs. At D. Lewis, Miss Mary Kile, Mrs. Anne Walters, Miss Margaret Mines and Miss Mirlam Huse.

Miriam Huse.

Country club will have a dinner party at Hotel Stratton on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

for 31c

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2 Packages .

3-pound Package ...

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Bargain brand, 2-pound package

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Friday Morning, October 12, Can get -

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ry Ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson,

of three.

Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Beulah Rundle, Miss Coral Stoddard and Mrs Clara Heylmun entertain Wayne chapter of A. A. U. W. this bvening at the G. W. Wendt home.

Miss Marganet Schomel and Miss Martha Pierce will entertain 24 faculty women with a picnic at Likuwanta beach Sunday. Hiking and golf will make up the day's activities, with picnic dinner at noon.

Mrs. A. R. Dayis plans a trous-

up the day's activities, with picnic dinner at noon.

Mrs. A. R. Davis plans a trousseau tea Saturday afternoon
from 2:30 to |4 and from 4 to
5:30 for Miss Kathryn Lou Davis whose mariage 'to Walden
Felber takes place October 19.
Mrs. H. B. Jones will pour. Mrs.
Burr Davis, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell
and Mrs. D. P. Miller will assist
in serving.

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Presbyterian Aid society meets
October 17 at the church parlors
at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hobert Auker will give a book review. This
is guest day and on the committee are Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh,
Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Ross
Jacobs, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs.
Falth Beckenbauer. Mrs. F. E. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. E., E. Gailey, Mrs. Henry Bush, Sr., Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Hilda Ander-

Social

With Mrs. Claycomb.
U. D. club met Monday with
Mrs. A. T. Claycomb for business. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern
entertains next Monday.

Oak Troop Meeting. Girl scouts of Oak troop held first meeting of the fall Wednesday at scout camp with Mrs. A. V. Teed in charge.

Mrs. Senter, Hostess.
Mrs. V. A. Senter invited republican women of the Second ward to her home Wednesday afternoon for taa. Politics was discussed.

Lily Of Valley Troop.
Lily of the Valley troop mot yesterday afternoon at the high school. Blue Spruce patrol gave a stunt. Two patrols are working on puppets for their show.

Mrs. Strahan, Hostess.
Mrs. Faye Strahan entertained 14 women last Thursday after-noon complimentary to Mrs. Al-bert Milliken. The hostess served two-course luncheon after visit-

Coterie on Monday.

Mrs. Warren Shultheis was hostess Monday to Coterie club. Current events were given for the lesson and yearbooks were checked. The hostess served. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertains next Monday.

Gives Report.

Mrs. F. S. Berry reported on her visit to the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington last evening when Mrs.

E. J. Huntemer entertained St. Mary's Study circle. A social time closed the evening.

With Mrs. H. H. Hahn.
Monday club met with Mrs.
H. H. Hahn October 8 and vacation echoes were given by all for the lesson. Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertains next Monday when a lesson on candidates is planned.

Light Brigade Meets.
Light Brigade met Saturday at St. Faul church. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich led the lesson on American Indians and Mrs. Harry McMillan served. Thanksgiving party is planned in November.

Bible Circle Meets.

Bible Study Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Young. Miss Charlotte Ziegler had the lesson study. Miss Ziegler will entertain the class next Tuesday.

Harmony Club Meets.

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Mrs. Emmett Russell entertained the Harmony club Wednesday last week. Mrs. M. C. Russell was a guest. Flowers were made, and the hostess served. Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve entertains October 17.

Circle on Wednesday.

Methodist Aid Circle Three met Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Keith and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan at the former's home.

Aid Circle Meeting.

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Women of Methodist Aid circle Two met Wednesday with
Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Miss
Mary Mason at the former's
home. Mrs. Winitired Main was
leader of the program for which
members told vication experiences. The hostesses served.

With Betty Wright.

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Queen Esthers met Tuesday:
svening with Miss Betty Wright.
Miss Ruth Howarth and Miss Ila
Glidersleeve were guests. Miss
Roberta Baker had the lesson
and Miss Betty Hawkins, devotions. Plans were made for a
cancy sale Saturday. The girs'

learned a new song and spent rest of the time socially, the hostess serving afterward. Miss Dolores McNatt entertains No vember 13.

For Second Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Victor enter-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Victor enter-tained Tuesday evening dinner for their second wedding anni-versary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victor, Miss Lena, Miss Emma, Miss Hilda, and Franklin Victor. The eve-ning was spent socially and in cards.

Eastern Star Meets.
Order of Eastern Star met on
Monday evening. The lodge col-lected 125 quarts of fruit and 25 glasses of jelly which were tak-en to the Fremont home Wednes-day. Money gifts amount to about \$5 and this sum will be used to buy fruit at the lodge

Miss Fauline Siefert, Miss Jenenette Hoffman, Miss Alberta Siman, Miss Jeanne Wright, Miss Janice Rhodes, Miss Fauiteil Beckenhauer and Gerald Cunningham who attended Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conferences at Estes park met together at the Wm. Beckenhauer home Saturday evening for luncheon.

At Mellor Apartment.

Miss Evelyn Mellor entertained at Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor's apartment Sunday afternoon.

The girls had supper together and then attended the show. Those in the group were Miss Norma Carpenter, Miss Evelyn Felber, Miss Maryann Noakes, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Fauneil Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Faunei Beckenhauer and Miss Mirian

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger entertained at dinner Sunday for their wedding anniversary. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Naber and Elwyn and Mr. and Mrs. August Naber of Talmage, Mrs. Helen Jotzke and Adolph and Edward Jotzke: of Carroll. The Nabers came to spend the week-end with Mrs! Edwin Naber's mother, Mrs. Jotzke.

Faculty Club Elects.

At dinner meeting held at Methodist church parlors Tiesday evening. Wayne State Teachers college faculty club elected Prof. A. V. Teed as president: Prof. H. D. Griffih, vice-president: Prof. Fred G. Dale, treasurer. Fortyfour were present. The dinner was followed by business meeting and games.

Acme Club Luncheon.
Mrs. C. E. Carbart, Mrs. Clara
Ellis and Mrs. V. A. Senter, program committee, entertained
Acme club members and Miss
Dorothy Bressler Monday at 1
o'clock luncheon in the Carbart
home. Planning for the year,
visiting and bridge were enjoyed
afterward. Mrs. Walter Weber entertains the club next Monou arterward. Mrs. Walter Web er entertains the club next Monday.

Mrs. Davis, Hostess.

Mrs. Burr Davis was hostess last evening at dessert bridge and handkerchief shower for Miss Kathryn Lou Davis, bride of October. Guests were served at six tables at 8 o'clock, pink and blue being carried out in flowers and in tally place cards. Bridge was diversion for the evening. Mrs. A. D. Felber and Miss Anita Felber of Laurel, were out of town guests.

With Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Women of Minerva club were guests of Mrs. C. E. Wilson Monday when Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mrs. Mary Brittain gave the lesson on "Political and Economlesson on "Political and Economic Conditions in Russia and Denmark." Mrs. C. K. Corbit led club. singing. The hostess served luncheon and the club adjourned to meet October 22 with Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Miss Martha Pierce leader.

Missionary Society.

Presbyterian | Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs.

T. T. Jones. Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and Mrs. Charles Ash assisted. Mrs.

R. R. Larson had devotipns. Mrs. Howard James conducted the lesson on "The Gospel and the Plow." Mrs. Hiph Beckenhauer gave the year bolok of prayer and Mrs. Oscar Jonson had the Who's Who. The committee served.

For Altrusa Club.

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Program committee,
F. Strahan, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs.
Mae Young and Mrs. M. L.
Ringer, entertained the Altrusa
club Monday at home of the
first named. Bridge was diversion and prizes went to Mrs. R.
R. Larson and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck. The flost-esses served twocourse luncheon, using fall flowers on tables. Mrs. Faye Strahan entertains October 22.

Birthday Guests.

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Women who surprised Mrs.

Wm. Beckenhauer Wednesday,
last week for her birthday are

Mrs. B. F. Strahan, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Baeger, Mrs. A. Presser, Mrs. Jaeger, Mrs. A. Norby, Mrs. J. O. Copple, and Mrs. G. Mackey of Bancroft Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Mrs. Brana.

mie Golden, Mrs. W. Roe, Mrs. Dean Hanson, Mrs. Hehry Meyer and Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

Addison, Hostess etter Mothers club me

Mrs. Addison, Hostess.
Better Mothers club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. D. Addison. Mrs. C. J. Shuck had charge of the lesson which was on foods and kinds of inerchandisc. Guests were Mrs. John Davidson and Mrs. H. T. Gulim, the latter of Lincoln. Warren Noakes played pilagon numbers. Mrs. played plano numbers. Mrs. Addison served at the close. The next meeting, October 23, will be with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen will have the

P. N. G. Card Party.
P. N. G club had a 500 card

P. N. G. club had a 500 card party Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Stella Chi-chester, Miss Nina Thompson, Mrs. Alek Jeffrey and Mrs. William Broscheit were in charge. Prizes went to Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Mrs. Gedrge Efornhoft, I. E. Ellis and Gedrge Efornhoft, Lunch was served at the close. The next meeting of the club will be November 13 with Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, Mrs. Roy Pierson and Mrs. Ethel Lutz for an afternoon meeting.

Dance at Hotel.

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Eighteen couples and two
guests, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Crossland of Dahlgrein, Va., had a
dance Mdnday evening at Hotel
Stratton. On the committee in
charge were Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Miller, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Beckenhauer, Mr. and
Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mr. and
Mrs. D. S. Wightman. After
dancing the committee served.
Music was furnished by Franklin
Philleo. Marion Jones and Haroid

Cameo Club Luncheon

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Members of the Carrieo club
had no host 1 o'clock luncheon
Monday 'at the home of Mrs.
Willard Wiltse complimentary to
new members, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz
and Mrs. Robert Kirkman. On
the committee were Mrs. Wiltse,

Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. H. E. Ley. Pink and vellow flowers decorated the yellow flowers decorated and es at which three-course lun-on was served. Contract cheon was served. Contract bridge was afternoon diversion and prizes were won by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Larson. A wiener roast with husbands as guests is planned this Friday evening.

Troop in Meeting.

Rov scout troop No. 175, eight

Troop in Meeting.

Boy scout troop No. 175, eight boys and Raymond Bowers, won the district raily at Wakefield Friday. This troop tied with No. 174 in knot tying. No. 175 placed first in scout pace, third in signaling, first in first aid, third in water boiling, first in string burning, second in pyramid building and second in O'Grady spell-down. Those making the trip were James Kingston, Wayne McMaster, Kenneth Petersen, Carroll Orr, jr., Ray Larson, jr., Van Bradford, Lowell Anderson and Norman Capsey, The troop lacked only three awards of bringing bannet back to Wayne. Wakefield received the banner. Norman Capsey, Kenneth Petersen, Van Bradford, Carroll Orr and Ray Larson received second class badges. James Kingston, Wayne McMaster, Carroll Petersen and Frank Gamble received first class badges, and they also received merit badges. The boys met Tuesday.

Mortgage indebtedness.
The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the month ending September 30, 1934:
15 farm mortgages flied, \$70,-600.00; 15 farm mortgages released, \$88,500.00; 11 city mortgages.

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15 farm mortgages filed, \$70, 600.00; 15 farm mortgages released, \$98,500.00; 11 city mortgages filed, \$18,160.00; 14 city mortgages released, \$26,958.70; 116 chattel released, \$26,958.70; 116 chatter mortgages filed, \$78,374.16; 67 chattel mortgages released, \$54,-1864.37.

Scientists say that perpetual m hat money keep coming out of the Inited States Treasury?—Jackson

"Our great problem is not production, but distribution," says an expert. This strikes a bald man with peculiar force every time he shaves.—Punch (London).

Form Cub Scout

Troop In Wayne About 15 boys between ages of and 12 were brganized for cub outing last Thursday when Jack longham of Omaha, was here.

Serves On Program Of National Council

To hear Mrs. Franklin Roose id notables of the Catholic ch and notables of the Catholic church was the privilege of Mrs. F. S. Berry who was in Washington, D. C. September 29 to October 3 for the National Council of Catholic Women. The apostolic delegate from Rome was guest of honor. Archbishop Schrebs of Cleveland, was episcopal chairman, and Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha, was first vice chairman and served in absence of the former. Mrs. Berry, who accompanied five Omaha, was absence of the former. Mrs. Berry, who accompanied five Omaha women, spoke on the study club program. Mrs. Berry is chairman of study clubs in the Omaha diocese. Youth movement and Christian home were other topics considered along with the study club work. She also served on the resolutions committee.

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About 500 delegates from all states and from Mexico were in attendance. Programs were held in the Mayflower notel ballroom and visitors often swelled the audience to 3,000. Mrs. Roosevelt's subject was "Need for Organizations to Take Care of Leisure Time." The

unable to go through. Colleges Women's Federation building, his

Women's Recteration building, in totale places and government builtings were visited.

Several teas were held for the delegates. The Jas. Hanleys, for erly of Nebraska, entertained M Berry and her party.

The party stopped in Chicago e route to and from Washington visit the fair. Mrs. Berry arriv home Monday.

Robert Fishback of Nor fainted in college laboratory. I nesday morning when he sm hydrogen sulphide fumes. bumped his head when he fell. youth was revived in a short ti

A Washington sculptor is to make busts of the "brain trust, but we believe the "brain trust" a ready has made a "bust" of itself — Duluth News-Tribune.

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sundries is now com-

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All-Linen Crash **Toweling**

A bleached linen crash, 15-in. wide, with attractive colored psc borders. 6 yds....98c

Part-Wool Plaid

Blankets

Soft and supple blan-kets with fluffy nap-Large block plaids with sateen bound edge 72x 34-inches. Blue, orchid \$2.98

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Pure linen cloths in crash wedve. Gay red, green, blue or gold checked patterns. Size 58x58.

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Prints

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8 Yds. 98c Truly Sensational

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Cotton Batts Large, flu 2½ pounds At 98c

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Bleached Sheets, Cases Snowy White Sheets 81x99, long-wearing. 98c Firmly woven 42x36 For 5

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Extra heavy towels with colored borders, 20x40 inches. 3 for

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36-inch white outing with soft, fluffy 08c nap. Excellent quality at 7 yards

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Rayon Crepe Slips It fits perfectly because of bias cut. Dainty pink with

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One-piece pajama which is comfort PLUS! Tearose, pink

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It's nicely tailored, has dainty lace trim and belt . . . a nice gift item, too.

Dance Sets

Yes, lace trimmed and just as dainty as a maid (or matron) could wish. Pink and

Silk Panties

Rayon Unions Comfort aplenty in good-fitting rayon ribbed unions with built-up shoulders.

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Tailored Slips

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Of pure silk crepe with love ly laces . . . form-fitting.

Two-way stretch with reinforced top guaranteeing figure control.

Vests, Panties and Blo high quality rayon, non-run. 2 For

f pure silk, bias cup with top or lace-trim \$1.98

n Second street to Main narched in early afternoon, a good-sized band directed or nature stewart. Next came the n band resplendent in jaurity weeks.

On the nominating committee were C. A. Orr. L. W. McNatt, and the standard from two chubby clowds of no shetland ponies, and le luttle colt trotting along-

E. T. Winter, assistant secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation at Lincoln, reports 35 per cent of the fodder in Dixon county is cut and there may be a surplus for sale. He also reports 60 tons of alfalfa hay and 150 tons of fodder avail-able in Wayne county.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Eight boy scout troops of Logan Valley area were represented by 115 boys at the annual camporee at Wakefield last Friday when troop No. 175, Wayne, with Mr. Bowers

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ing Up Roil Call." He was the old building was torm make way for the pre under the control of the program was torm and R. Williamson, St. Louis officials, were in attendance and spoke on the program which was in charge of Carl Peterson, Madison county attorney. It was pointed out that the Red Cross serves an important role in emergencies and as an auxiliary to government relief.

Relief Officers

Wayne Troop Wins Boy Scout Award More Than Hundred Boys Attend Camporee At Wakefield Friday. Eight boy scout troops of Logar Fight boy scout troops of Logar Wayne Troop Wins Brought Out By Freshmen in Autobiographies Were used and corn was laboriously heed by hand. Writes Robert Tucket, his grandparents came from Germany in 1858 and landed in New York, unable to speak the language of this puzzling rade country and having ingentiating the served as sheriff from 1911 to those planting most trees. There's came on to Dixon country and mer to those planting most trees. There's came on to Dixon country and mer to country assessor for a healthy grove of cottonwoods on with drouth, raising scarcely encept four years. The couple went back the farm where Policies row lives oner from the retire.

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With Mrs. J. E. Brittain.

Members of U-Bid-Um club
and one guest, Mrs. L. W. Jamjeson, were entertained last.
Thursday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. J. E. Brittain. Prizes in
bridge went to Mrs. Carl Nuss
and Mrs. Jamieson. Mrs. Brittain served luncheon. Mrs. G. H.
Liggett enterlains next Thursday.

Members of Methodist Home Missionary society were entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. R. Porterfield assisting: After singing of a hymn, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer led devotionals on cooperation and based these on Matthew 21:12-14. Präyer followed. Mrs. P. N. Harcock reported organization of Queen Esther circle with six charter members. Food sale was planned for October 13. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell was program leader, giving the lesson on "The Chartered Cruises." This year's programs are based on cruises: Mrs. Mitchell also talked on Christian citzenship. For the social period Mrs. Mitchell conducted a jingle contest on the lesson topic and Mrs. L. W. Roe won the ship plaque which she presented for the best. A hymn closed the meeting. The hostesses served. Mrs. G. W. Crossland entertains November I when the Thanksgiving lesson will be given.

Have Novel Program.

W. W. Roe Thursday afte with Mrs. Roe, Mrs. John

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Miss Ruby Hinnerichs played opular and old-time according inhers for Wayne Herald radio oadcast last Thursday.

ay's program. George Kyl sang for Saturday's

Miss Laura Lyons Writes From West

seems to be concensus of opinion that it is coming but perhaps not as much as \$200 per month to be spent in 30 days. California has a sales tax which causes much grumbling for each 15c purchase requires an extra cent for the state.

College High Is to the catastrophe said the gappeared to rise and spit loud boom. Kindling wood to come up onto shore as the in football last Friday even rode back and coth.

OUNCIL

Roasts

Beef

To Boil

 6^{1}_{2} C

Kellogg's

Corn

Flakes 2 Pkgs. 21c

Michigan

Navy

Beans

Maxwell

House

Coffee

Baker's

Breakfast Cocoa

Pound 10c

Palmolive

Toilet

Soap

akes 19c

__31c

Pounds 16c

YOUR FRIEND

Wayne here.

September was like summer this year. We had a few quite his days when snow fell in the

Political situation is becoming tense as election approaches. Upton Miss Laura Lyons of Long Beach, Calif., writes Herald readers October 2 as follows:
"Conrade Orson Pease of Long Beach, celebrated his 100th birth day recently and I was one of 175 who called at his home. He enjoyed Grand Army men and serenade by Legion drum corps especially."
If enjoyed your editorial on the Townsend old-age pension originated by Dr. Townsend here. There seems to be concensus of opinion that it is coming but perhaps not the content of the content of

"O. P. Depew, well known Wayne, is chef in the Mecca ca now. Her father, Mr. Smith, is n well and is living with her."

Does Coast Damage

Long Beach, Calif., has been having a series of high tides and waves which have played havoc with the houses and piers along the beach, writes F. H. Jones of Los Angeles. The tides also caused damage at Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach. Quake disturbances in the bed of the ocean are the cause, according to college professors. These spate phenomena does not occur at any other point. Les Angeles. The tides also caused damage at Newport, Balboa and Laguns Beach. Quake disturbances in the bed of the ocean are the cause, according to college professors. These same phenomena does not occur at any other point in the Pacific ocean. Pine pier at Long Beach is a total loss and many homes have toppled into the ocean.

Loser At Randolph

Wayne college high school lost football last Friday evening to

Attend Legion Convention

Steaks

Pound. 14c

Pure Lard

Pounds 53c

Peaberru

Coffee

Per 19c

Prunes

Medium size

4-lbs. 29c

Huskers

Lotion

Bottle 19c

Baker's

Chocolate

1 Lb. 21c

Crystal White

Laundry

Soap

5 Glant 19c

22€

For chappe hands and face

14c

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 12 and 13

Swiss

Steaks

Pound 14c

Porter House And Short Cuts 170

Wide Breakfast

Pound 27c

Extra Fancy

Chocolates

Council Oak

Pure

Grape Jam

16 Jar 15c

32 Jan 25c

Free-Stone

Peaches

No. 10 47c

Super

Suds

2 For 15c

Calumet Baking Powder Can

19c

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Kraft Velveeta and Velveeta Pimento

Southeast Wayne

The Emil Meyers were guests of the Fred Freverts a week ago Sun-

week ago Monday at Elmer Har-rison's with Marjorie. Raymond Granquist helped hau hay at Arthur Odegaard's Tuesday

evening while the men attended corn-hog meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin and daughter of Council Bluffs, had dinner in the Emil Meyer home weak are Saturday.

unday afternoon.
Arthur Odegaards were Frirening guests at Carl Grana week ago, and had supAnton Granquist's the fol-

ar Anton ng Sunday evening. inner guests in the Aden Aus-home a week ago Sunday were and Mrs. Joseph Austin, Mr.

Al Claussen Home.
elghbors gathered in the liph Claussen home a week ago day evening to celebrate their behindly anniversary, bring-baskets of lunch which were neel after a social time. Includerer Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier, and Mrs. Otto Heithold and liy, Mr. and Mrs. Causser, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Causter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Causter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus John, Mr. and Mrs. Gus John, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen, and Mrs. Herbert Reuter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ha and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

orth Birthda

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

evening last week in the E. H. Glassmeyer home.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp returned home last Thursday after spending six weeks in the Wm. and Emil Vahlkamp homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler and Leona visited in the Adolph Heseman home Sunday afternoon and were supper guests last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and baby were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week at John Baker's.
The Herman Jaeger family spent

tkers. The Herman Jaeger family spen

The Albert Milliken family were Tuesday evening supper guests last week in the Carl Sundell home. Miss Hattle Sundell returned home with them for a visit.

The Harold Quinn family visited Monday evening last week with H. W. Wintersteins. Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein were at the Quinn home Friday afternoon.

LeRoy of Winside, and Mrs. Louise Brune were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Adolph Heseman home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry tler and Leona called in the after-

Mission Festival Is Well Attended

Theophilus church, with Rev. A. Hoferer as pastor, celebrated its innual mission festival Sunday and

gional Meeting For Pastors Held glonal conference of the Neglonal confer Regional Meeting

Regional conference of the Ne regional concernes of the Newsgelical church is being held this Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday at The-ophilus church with about 30 min-isters attending. Outside speakers

The Adolph Bergt family visited riday evening at J. G. Bergt's.

Mrs. Minnie Lessman spent last

week-end before last, guests in the John Nau and Ray Lenz homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schulz and 'amily called in the Frank Schulz aome a week ago Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt and Raymond Mueller were Sunday supper guests in the J. G. Bergt nome.

A week ago Sunday evening, Mr

a week ago Sunday afternoon.

A week ago Sunday evening the
Carl H. Freverts visited at Art
Longe's. Thursday they spent the
day at Herman Longe's at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittgerber

Miss Helen Greenwald returned home to Albert Greenwald's Sun-day before last after two weeks' visit in the W. C. Bruse home at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolters and family called at William Stuthmann's Thursday evening and the women visited while the men went to the corn-hog meeting at the schoolhouse.

Point Tuesday last week visiting the Gus Seelmeyers. Mr. and Mrs. William Thies and Henry Thies were there also.

ner Altona Woman Interred In Wisner Cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. George Luther, once

months.

The Luthers formerly lived nea
Altona, on the farms now occupies
by their sons, Otto and Ed. Luther
Surviving are the husband in Wis
ner, the two sons, Otto and Ed

Surprise Altonans on Silver Anniversary

heighours and ruenus came durin, the afternoon and evening, a lunc being served in evening. Relative presented the couple with a purs of silver and other gifts were re ceived. Mrs. A. F. Bergt and Mis

tember 29, 1909, Rev. F. G. Sci celebration.

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) English services at 10 a. m. Sur

Attend Institute.

Prof. C. E. Germeroth and R.

Young folks of the neighborhoo charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Arthu and cake to the R. H. Hansen, Jr., home Wednesday evening and enjoyed a social time. Included were and Mr. Behrens attended the patition sale while Mrs. Stuthmann and Mrs. Behrens visited in the Henry Kuhnhenn home.

Mrs. George Luther

Buried At Wisner

and cake to the R. H. Hansen, Jr., home Wednesday evening and enjoyed a social time. Included were flowed were and Mrs. Emil Meyer and family, Jacob Reeg and walter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saul and family, Mrs. Will Peters and Marvin and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Russell Brune, Mr. and Mrs. Likes and family.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF THE HERALD. **EXCHANGES**

rahmer of Pilger were marrie

week. .rn and 10 tons of hay were would by fire at the Chas. Ron-

Barn and 10 tons of hay were estroyed by fire at the Chas. Ronn place near Randolph.
Helen Behlers of Wisner, and tiss Ella Petersen of Bancroft, vere married September 26. Stanton county teachers' institute was held at Stanton last Satriava with County. Sunt. Minnight.



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The flowers return another year.
The leaves will come again;
The grain will bear its ripened fruit
When comes the summer rain.

The day will come when night is gone, Then night shall follow day;

The sun will shine tomorrow

To light this earthly clay. Though birds go South, they come again And ships return from sea Though winds arise, the calm hours con

The bonded soon are free. Today we're here -- tomorrow there -On wings of death we're gone, But we'll return as do all things, Though eternity be long.

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Service

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1 EFFICIENCY - Best always.

Mrs. Harry Baird called on Mrs.

Sunday afternoon of last week in the George Schweers home. In the evening they visited in the Ed.

ed Damme and family were
y dinner guests in the Alvin
home.

Iman Mrs. Gereon Allvin visited in the Ernfred Allvin isome
and Mrs. Harry Bose and
of Martinsburg and Mrs.
Bose of Martinsburg were
unday dinner guests in the
m Erxleben home.

et in the William Harder home on
Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and
Melvin spent Friday evening in
the Gus Test home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Compbell and
Mr. and Mrs. Art Compbell and

except nome.

Werett Lindsay, Mrs.

Idsay, Mrs. Donald MilliMrs. Melvin Wert were
the George Wert home

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and daughters visited in the Fre

n honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Wednesday with cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racver, a number of former friends baimer and family and Mr. and neighbors surprised them Frieverling, September 28. Guests & Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber, Mr. Menry Kleper, Mr. and Mrs. Horsy Kleper, Mr. and Mrs. Flored Seeg and family, Mr. depth of the free who teaches are Wakefield.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. James

B C. club met Friday afternom with Mrs. Fred Baird.

B C. club met Friday afternom with Mrs. Fred Baird. All but one member was present. Mrs. Everett Harper was a guest. The program was in charge of Mrs. Pyott Rhiddy. Mrs. Neis Skovsende had the sperial entertainment. The hostess served at the close. The pext meeting will be October 19, with Mrs. Charles Baird. Mrs. Harry Suehl will have the special entertainment and Mrs. Harry Baird the program will bave the special entertainment and Mrs. Harry Baird the program.

Northwest Wayne

For H. L. Atkins.

In honor of H. L. Atkins' birthday Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Atkins entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff and children of Randolph. Mrs. Roy Huff and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey and Miss Jane. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kopp and Mr and Mrs. Hubert Lueck of Pilger, were guests. (By Staff Correspondent)
Miss Betty Atkins was out of
chootjast week with tonsilitis,
The Roy Spahrs were guests this
sunday in the A. L. Ireland home.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe visited in
the Earl Bennett home Friday eve-

For Harold Sorensens.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen
were remembered on their fifth
wedding anniversary Friday when

tenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. James : nett and son and Miss Gl Whorlow. After a social eve lunch was served.

LOCALNEWS

SEAL Nina Thompson.
(My commission expires April 1939)

Notice To Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of oads and Irrigation in the State ouse at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Ocher 18, 1934, until 10:00 o'clock m, and at that time publicly opied and read for Sand Grayel Sur-

Road.

The approximate quantities are: 2,650 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract, shall be sevent-view (75)

cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to al intermediate labor employed or this contract shall be sixty

A. T. Lobdell.

bunty.

Berres, County Clerk, Bertha

tion is L. C. Gildersleeve, Wayne, Nebrasika.
Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14th, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. 14. 61, revised March 19th, 1934) fouly executed by the bidder statistic that the bidder is complying.

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RITES ARE HELD

Cast Is Chosen For Junior Play

First Six-Week Period In Carroll School Closes Friday.

Lions Club Active In Project Here

Sustains Fracture

Hav Arm Injury.

N. F. Morris fell at in Milford last week down steps, and threw ut of place, tearing the The arm is in a sling

wanson home.
Mr. and Mrs.
scribner, spent S

News Of Past Week In Concord School

Of Recent Marriage Mr. Arthur Likes of south of 'ayne, and Mrs. Devore of Sidux

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Norma Curpenter 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.

SOCIETY

Class Party Is Friday Event

News of the Past Week fro

Winside troop met Wednesda evening at the school house. Coac Gerald Cherry is taking charge of the boys.

To Meet for Dinner.
Lions club will have dinner meet
ng at Methodist church Tuesda
evening October 16.

Firemen In Session.
inside firemen met for
and drill Monday ev
sponsored showing of
"at the local theatre
ay and Saturday."

All-Stars Winners.
All-Stars won their game
Bearcats on local diamond afternoon, 5-2, in a post
game. Outlaws played the
kins town team at Hoskins a

Immanuel Reform

Northwest Wakefield
(Mrs. W. C. Ring)

(Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt in Sioux City on Friday.

Miss Verns Wolter spent Surwith Miss Anita Lessman.

O. P. Dahlgren spent Tues afternoon with Henry Bartling Mrs. Hjalmer Lund spent Thi lay with Mrs. Eric Fredricksor Mrs. Will Wolter spent Thursvening with Mrs. Anna Kohlme Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown vere up from Stone

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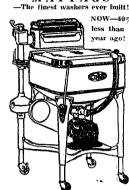
The new 1935 Delco 32-volt all-electric radio has dual reception to cover American, foreign and short-wave stations-full-vision, indirectly illuminated dial-especially matched full, floating, dynamic speaker sensitive, superheterodyne circuit—dual ratio, planetary tuning unit continuously variable, full range tone selector-automatic volume control-designed with a thought to the future.

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W half NE quar, Sect. 29
N half SW quar, Sect. 29
S half SW quar, Sect. 20
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NE quar, corner SE quar,
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rds., w 60 rds., n 50 rds.,
east to beginning, Sect.
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W half NE quar., Sect. 3
E half SW quar., Sect. 35
SE quar., Sect. 34
SW quar., Sect. 35
Chapin Precinct

NW quar. NE quar., Sect. 12

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World Events

General strike against Spanis

Three bandits held up the earney state bank at Kea st Thursday and took \$5,600.

Paul Dvorak of Albion, was tak-en to federal court on charge of making and passing, counterfeit

The state of Catalonia Spain the last of the week wing great civil strife in which

A capital-labor truce, months armistice was sugged by President Roosevelt in set the textile labor disputes.

Definition of rights to wate the Platte river was to come by

Platte river was to come before supreme, court in Washington week, Wyoming and Nebraska

sales tax is gaining favor, a report from Washington, is in response to relief call be-sounded by real estate owners also by fact that income from estate is dwindling.

launched their campaign for im-mediate payment of adjusted ser-vice compensation certificates at the 35th annual convention of vet-

SA ESHIET MAE INGNAM, teach Crofton, spent the week-end with home folks. ss Auida Surber who teaches adison, spent the week-end in L.A. Surber home.

he E. A. Surber home.

Y. B. Miller and W. H. Gifford of in Norfolk last Thursday to n automobile meeting.

The Baxter Boe family and Mrs. lenry Rogge and two daughters isited in Onawa, Ia., Sunday.

Mrs. Leland Young and daughter (West Point, visited from Friday ntil Sunday in the

er of Plainview, visited on v last week with Miss Edith

er, visited in the School Friday
Friday
Mrs. William BeckenMiss Fauneil Beckenhauer
Miss Maryan Noskes were in
A City Friday,
r and Mrs. E. B. Young left

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young left Tuesday for Osakis, Minn., to spend a couple weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. D. Harden. Mrs. L. F. Fisher who had speat the summer in the Baxter Boe home, returned to her home in Jackson, Minn., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown and Geo. March were in Omaha last Thuraday. Geo. March was here from Vermillion, S. D., with his brother a colpie days.

colple days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berg arrived home last Thursday from a two seeks' vacation spent on Stananch west of Merriman, Neb. Mr.

ning of the radio season—a b radio sale at Gambles. Reduce prices on Genuine Majestics—ar Corpnado battery and A. C all wasets. Radios as low as \$19.75 "B" batteries, 79c up. o11t1

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

in the Peter Cahuwe home Fri

evening.
. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkam;
I in the W. H. Racherbaume

Delinguent Tax List

e sidded 30 cents advertising for act description of farm land and Weibles 2nd Lots 11 to 21

year's taxes delinquent in the fol-lowing list is marked thus: x J. J. STEELE County Treas

Hoskins Precinct
NE quar, E half SE quar
Sect. 3
NW quar, Sect. 4
N half NE quar, Sect. 5 .,\$136.78 .. 46.91 .. 49.70

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half NW quar, N half
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SE quar, NE quar, E half
SE quar, NE quar, Sect. 12
NW quar, NE quar, Sect. Theodorf Lessman home at Wakefield

Miss Adeline and Miss Laverne
Aevermann were visitors in the
Harris Scrensen home Sunday arternoon of last week.

Miss Marjorie Huff, Mr. and Mrs.
S. J. Hale. Mrs. Marilla Tibbles
and Miss Ethel Tibbles were in
Sioux Cty Saturday.

The George Meyer family reunion in
the Mrs. William Aevermann home
at Concord this Sunday.

The John Horstmans were
They were dinner guests in the
Herbert Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Utceht and
Melvin were among guests in the
Herbert Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utceht and
Melvin were among guests in the
Colvers Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Utceht and
Melvin were among guests in the
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the 3th annual convention of veterals as of foreign wars at Louisville (Schore) and provided and provided and the National Recovery administration, advised American business to leave the "lopsided guid socialism" of price fixing and production control in favor which eld control in the Jessie Miller home near clarks on Sunday of last week. Mr and Mrs. August Longe and Mr. And Mrs. W. J. Erchenkamp and family witsited in the W. H. Rachersham, which will am Agevermann and family witsited in the W. H. Rachersham which eld favored with utilities. Insuil, 74, denied that the collapse was due to criminal acts of his own. He and his 16 co-defendants are charged with defrauding investors through the sale of \$143,000,000 in securities of the Corporation Securities company.

LOCAL NEWS

**Mrs. Edmir Warth Rachersham home friday evening.

**Mrs. Mail Ne Quar. Sect. 3 Sequar. Sect. 2 Sequar. Sect. 12 Sequar. Sect. 13 Sequar. Sect. 12 Sequar. Sect. 13 Sequar. Sect. 14 Sequar. Sect. 14 Sequar. Sect. 14 Sequar. Sect. 15 Sequar. Sect. 15 Sequar. Sect. 16 Sequar. Sect. 16 Sequar. Sect. 16 Sequar. Sect. 17 Sequar. Sect. 18 Sequar. Sect. 19 Sequ 55.08 78.14x 84,80 76,38 85,82 44,90x 53,58

called in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Aevermann of Rudyard, Mont., Mrs. William Aevermann and son. Herman, of Concord,
Mr. and Mrs. James Hank of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. George
Meyer spent Friday evening in the
Fred Alevermann home.

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Aid Will Meet.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Ladies'
Ald will meet Thursday, October
18, at the church basement for a
regulat meeting. Mrs. F. C. Doctor
and Mrs. Minnie Miller will serve
as hossesses.

naif NW quar., Sect. 11
as hostesses.

For Ivanhoe Lessman.
In honor of Ivanhoe's 8th birthday Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lessman entertained at their home at Wakefield at dinner and supper.
The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. George Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. George Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wischhof and son, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Ruwe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and family.

Wieting and family.

Welcome-In Club.

Welcome-In Club met last week
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Gus Johnson. Guests were Mrs.
Gorge Reuter, Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. Louis Baier, Mrs. Arthur
Dranselka, Mrs. Douis Aevermann
of Rudyard, Mont., Mrs. Fred
Aevermann, Mrs. Wallace Ring and
Miss Irene Roeber, Cookies were
packed for the orphan's home at
Fremont. Next meeting will be
October 31 with Miss Linda Hank
Mrs. Emil Miller and Mrs. Andrew
Johnson will havel charge of the
program. Lunch closed the meeting. SW quar, Sect. 19 NW quar, Sect. 21 SW quar, Sect. 21 E half, Sect. 22 E haif, Sect. 22
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For The Year 1934.
Wayne County Treasurer's Office, Wayne, Nebraska, October 5,

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NW quar. Sect. 31 Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, I. J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the 5th day of November, 1934, between the hours of 9 s. m. and 4 p. m. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska offer at public sale and sell the following Real Estate for the amount of taxes due thereon for the year 1933, and previous years if any are unpaid.

To the amount of the taxes will be sided 30 cents advertising for quar, Sect. 30 NW quar, Sect. 33 W half SW quar, NW quar, Sect. 35 W half SE quar, NW

cents for each description of both incl. Sect. 2 will lots so advertised and 7 per Lots 2-3-4-5, block 13 at interest from date of delin Lots 2 to 7 inclusive block receipt the property having more than one Lots 3 to 9 incl. W 100 ft. 20 cents for each description of town lots so advertised and 7 per

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Early Days In Wayne County

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Early days from the Wayne Herald for October 10, 1918:
Chris Graverholt was severely wounded while serving in France. Geo. F. Drevsen, Griff Davis and Nels Johnson are officers of Wayne County Farmers Union.

The Millers used to live of the Chas. As ha farm south of Wayne.

W. D. Redmond, former Wayne college registrar, has gone in the Chas. As ha farm south of Wayne.

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W. D. Redmond, former Wayne college registrar, has gone in the Manking business in Mason City, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman spent Sunday afternoon in the 2 stands of the Market Carlotter of Carroll.

Anton Bastlan, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastlan of Wayne was killed in action in France. As the was serving in the machine gund vision.

W. H. Belford of Carroll, received word that a nephew, son of Geo. Betford, was killed in France. As and the service in Canada.

Anton Bastlan, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lord and Marian called in the L. Gamberg word that a nephew, son of Geo. Betford, was killed in France. As and Cheater Jensen. Wakefield youths, have been injured. If Mr. and Mrs. Alugust Franzen and Cheater Jensen. Wakefield youths, have been injured. If Mrs. Carriel Johnson sold her residence in Winside and will go to didence in Winside did in October, 1918.

J. G. Bergt of Allona, is adding to his barn.

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At a meeting of representatives work, held at Wakefield, Wayne the Spent of S

COUNTY BOARD.

46	Deeds	40.00
91	Mortgages	20.00
69	Releases	57.45
404	Chattel Mortgages	101.00
20	Certificates	25.00
. 60	Contracts	15.75
57	Assignment of Chat. Mtgs. and Contracts	14.25
8	Assignments of Real Est. Mtgs.	8.60
. 8	Farm Leases	2.00
16	Chattel Mtgs. and Agreements	4.00
2	Artisan's Liens	.50
	Las Pendens	2.50
1	Assignment of Real Est. Contract	1.00
1	Assignment of rents	1.20
6	Affidavits	5.95
5	Probates, Wills and Decrees	12,35
	Certified Reports	.50
1	Extension of Mtgs.	1.25
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(By Staff Correspon

Miss Faye Lutt spent Saturday night with Miss Joy Lutt. Mrs. John Bush called on her sis-ter, Mrs. Will Penn, Friday after-

Sloux City. Ralph Grier of Blunt, S. D., and Miss Lena Hitchcock of Wayne, were married October 11, 1888.

From Ponca Journal for October 12, 1883: It is a great pity that mail service has been changed from Ponca to Martinsburg. By the new method a letter mailed at Springbank, 12 miles from Ponca, Service is twice a week and if a letter is lucky in making connections it travels the 12 miles in three days.

Huey Long almost makes us regret the Louislana Purchase. American Lumberman (Chicago).

Some who were self-made men five years ago are having to do a floot of reconstruction work.—Arkansas Gazette.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebraska, October 2, 1934.

Board met in regular session. All members present.
Comes now J. M. Cherry, Cb. Judge, and orders the payment of a
Mother's Pension to Mrs. Clara Conyers of \$20.00 per month, for a
period of six months, beginning October 1, 1934, for the support of her
minor children, Maxine Conyers and Ernest Conyers, all of which is
duly approved by the Board and the County Clerk is hereby ordered to
draw such warrants.

Report of M. C.

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		1 Release of Judgment 1	00 00 25	263 267 268
7		1 Chattel lease and certified copy	75 25	253
		1 Certificate of Satisfaction	50 00	250 254
		1 Agreement 1,		254 256
	- 89	93 Instruments		259 26
:		he following claims are on motion audited and allowed an ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Wa		263 263
	to be a	available and ready for delivery on Saturday, October 13, 19 General Fund.	34.	264 26
	No. 759	Name What For A International Chemical Co., supplies for sheriff	mount 23.20	264 264
	2445	G. A. Wade, rent for Mrs. Hattig Aug. 9 to Sept. 9	15.00 18.02	26
	2528	St. Joseph's Home, board, room and care of poor for Sept.	-35.00	264 264
	2529	Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, postage for Aug. and Sept.	19.50	264 264 265
		Costs in Insanity case of Olaf Nelson: rank S. Korff, Clerk's costs r. E. S. Blair, physician's fees	5.75	265
ļ	L.	W. Ellis, attorney's fees	3.00	253
l	2531	W. Stephens, sheriff's fees Costs in Insanity Case of Morris A. Horn:	16.88	255 255
١	Dı	rank F. Korff, Clerk's costs r. E. S. Blair, physician's fees	8.00	250 265
1	∱A. 2532	W. Eliis, attorney's fees W. Stephens, sheriff's fees Kewanee Boiler Corporation, repairs for boiler at court-	3.00 17.36	26t
Ì		house O. S. Roberts, plumbing at courthouse	1.64 6.25	265 265
		N. W. Bell Telephone Co., tolls Aug. 16 to Sept. 15, 1934, rentals Sept. 16 to Oct. 15, 1934, and tolls and		265 265
	2541	rentals at relief office \$4.25, total Churchill Mfg. Co., supplies for Co. Janitor	9.70	265
	2550	Wm. Beckenhauer, burial of child U. S. National Bank, Omaha, service charge on Co. Treas.	25.00	260 260 260
	2553	acct for Aug. 1934 Lutheran Hospital, room and board, and care of poor	34.52	266
		from Aug. 26 to Sept. 26	24.00	266 266
	2556	Sept. 7 to Oct. 1	2.50	266 266
	2563	L. E. Panabaker, salary as Janitor for Sept	60.00	266 266
		vanced Theobald Lbr. Co. Inc., lumber for poor	2.60	267 267
	2566	A. W. Stephens, 30 da. board, R onald Young; 22 da. board Jim Bosteder, 3 da. board Ernest Miller; 30 da. jailor		267 267
-	2547	fees on prisoners, Sept. laundry at jail \$5.00, postage, \$3.00; total	94.25	267
	2568	J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., express advanced J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., postage for Sept. Wayne Herald printing	.81 12.00 15.53	258 258
l	2570	Wayne Herald, printing Omaha Printing Co., suppli€s for Co. Treas. Frank Erxleben, Comm. services for Sept.	9.15 61.25	267 267
l	2572	David Koch, comm. services for Sept.	78.30	267 267
l	2574	Henry Rethwisch, Comm. services for Sept. Universtiy Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt. Fred L. Blair, supplies at jail for prisoner	5.31 3.10	268 268
	2576	Nebraska Democrat, printing Central Garage, gasoline, oil, spark plugs, and repairs		268 268
l	25/78 2579	J. C. Hall, house rent for poor for Sept.	5.00 6.75	268 268
	2580	Frank Erxleben, cash advanced for expense of moving poor	**	268
	2581 2582	Lana Henegar, hauling relief pigs and moving poor Mrs. Ross Yaryan, board and care of poor for Sept.	15.30	268
	2583 2584	Ferdinand Kahl, rent for poor for Sept.	10.00 60.00	269 269
-	2585 2586	L. W. McNatt Hdwe, window panes for poor Mrs. Will Evans, jr., board and care of poor for Sept.	6.95 10.00	269
	2987	M. I. Swidart, rent for poor family for June, July, and	18.00	25 26
	2588 2589	Neis Jorgensen, milk for poor Mrs. Mary Tillson, room rent and laundry for poor for	10.68	269 269
1		Sept	7.00 48.05	269
	2592	G. H. Liggett, office supplies and mileage Wayne Cold Storage Co., storage of butter for relief office	81.85 2.40	269 270 270
l		Kirkman's Drug Store, supplies for County Nurse \$8.24, and supplies for FERA sewing project, 45c; total	8.69	
		Esther Thompson, cash advanced for stamps and supplies for relief office	9.76	270
	2595 2596	Bredemeyer's Store, groc. for work relief and poor Jno. F. Scheel, groc. for poor for Sept. Weible's Grocery, groc. for work relief	26.00 11.00	270
	2598	Herman Fleer, clothing and groceries for poor for Sept	12.00 18.71	27
Ì	2600	M. I. Swihart, rent for poor for Sept. Orr & Orr, groc. for poor and work relief for Sept.	6.00	27
1		Felbers Pharmacy, drugs for poor John F. McCarthy, cash advanced for stamps and supplies for FERA office	1.20 5.06	27 27
	2603	Wayne Book Store, rent of typewriters from Apr. 18 to Aug. 18 and from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, and office sup-	0.00	27
ļ	2604	plies for FERA office	14.95 5.00	
	2605 2606	Earl Davis, house rent for poor for Sept. Rees Richards, rent for poor fam. for Sept. Mrs. Sophia Tift, rent for poor for Sept.	6.00 5.00	25
1	2607	Mrs. Emma Landberg, rent for poor fam. for Sept. Edythe Kinney, cash advanced for supplies for Co. relief	4.00	25
ا	2609	nurse	1.00 19.00	27
		Roberts Cash Store, groc. for work relief and poor	41.00	27 27
	2733		500.00	27
	2611	Mrs. Clara Katz, mothers pension from Sept. 21 to Oct. 21, 1934	20.00	27
	2612	Mrs. Anna Hattig, mothers pension from Sept. 21 to Oct 21, 1934	10.00	27: 27:
	2613	County Bridge Fund. R. Longe, repairing bridge	2.00	27
,	2614 2615	Creosote Material Agency, culvert Concrete Construction Co., bridge work		27
	2616	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber, posts, hails and	112.61	25
•	2617 2618	Carhart Lumber Co., lumber, posts and spikes Gaebler and Neely, hardware, nails and wire	18.64 50.21	25
,		General Road Fund. Commissioner Dist. No. 1 Enxleben.	1	27 27
•	2536 2542	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs Slebert J. Ickler, blacksmithing	1.16 39.00	1
5	2577 2600	Central Garage, gasoline, oil, spark plugs and repairs Orr & Orr, groc. for work relief and poor for Sept.	72.57 6.00	Ш
1	2619 2620 2621	Wayne Super Service Oil Co., gasoline and grease Chas. Adcock, sawing culvert lumber	59.09 .50	
•	2621 2622 2623	Lana Henegar, cleaning culverts Sorensen Radiator and Welding Shop, welding F. E. Powers, drayage	11.70 2.50 2.75	Ш
	2624 2625	W. P. Canning, rent for poor for Sept. (work relief) Frank Sederstrom, rent for work relief for Sept.	10.00 9.00	Ш
	2626. 2627	Fred Utecht, rent for work relief for Sept. Mary Schmalstieg, rent for work relief for Sept.	6.00 10.00	Ш
	2628 2629	Geo. Lamberson, rent for work relief for Sept.	10.00	Ш
	2630	Natural Gas. Co., fuel for work relief for Sept.	2.54	Ш
	2632 2633	U. & I. Store, groc. for Aug. and Sept. work relief The Golden Rule Store, indse. for work relief for Sept. Fitch's Grocery, groc. for work relief for Sept.	10.00	
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	2552	Miler-Hasselbalch Co., scrapers	76.30	Ш
	2610	Bredemeyers Store, groc. for work relief and poor Roberts Cash Store, groc. for work relief and poor	86.70	
	2634 2635 2636	M. S. Whitney, grc. for work relief for Aug. and Sept. W. H. Belford, rent for poor for Sept. (work relief) Nebr. State Bidg. and Loan Assn., rent for work relief for Sept.	54.00 5.00	
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638	T. A. Hennesy, road work H. H. Honey, operating tractor	2.00
639	H. H. Honey, operating tractor	34.00
677	Henry Eksman, operating grader	34.00
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533	Commissioner Dist. No. 3—Koch.	41.00
537		61.80 1.78
542	Slebert J. lokier blacksmithing	39.00
546	Matt Finn, rent for work relief for Sent	5.00
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597	Weible's Grocery, groc, for work relief	34.00
618	Gaebler & Neely, hardware, hails and wire	8.45
632	The Golden Rule Store, mdse. for work relief	2.50
633	Fitch's Grocery, groc. for work relief for Sept.	12.00
640	Interstate Mach, and Supply Co., repairs	1.79
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645	Hills Food Store, groc. for work relief, Sept. E. T. Warnemunde, rent for work relief, Sept.	10.00
646	Henry Fleer, groc. for Sept. work relief	15.50
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648	Farmers Union Oil Co., fuel for work relief for Sept	3.00
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650	Frank Krause, rent for work relief for Sept.	10.00
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	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	
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534	Ray Robinson, road dragging	4.20
557	Ray Robinson, road dragging	5.10
558	George Hottman, jr., road dragging	4.00
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652		8.50
653	Lestie Swinney, maintaining and cash advanced for tire repair. Will L. Baker, road dragging Carl W. Pfell, road dragging Carl W. Letcht, road dragging Edwin Longe, road dragging Edwin Longe, road dragging Harry W. H. Schulz, road dragging for July, Aug. and Sept. Herman F. Vahlkamp, road dragging R. Longe, road dragging	28.25
654	Will I. Roker road dragging	22.20
655	Carl W Pfeil road dragging	10.00
656	Albert Utecht, road dragging	7.00
657	Edwin Longe, road dragging	15.60
658	Harry W. H. Schulz, road dragging for July, Aug. and	-
1	Sept,	19.60
659	Herman F. Vahlkamp, road dragging	5.60
660	R. Lønge, road dragging Ernest H. Spahr, road dragging B. R. Ewans, road dragging Fred Victor, road dragging	13.20
661	Ernest H. Spahr, road dragging	7.50
662	B. R. Evans, road dragging	24.50
663	Fred Victor, road dragging	17.50
664	Frank R. Schulz, road dragging	15.20
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667	Arthur Carlson, road dragging	5.50
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672	E. W. Lehmkuhl, road dragging	7.50
673	John Brudigan, road dragging	24.00
674	Henry Brudigan, road dragging	24.90
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535	Austin-Western Road Mach. Co., repairs	64.90
558	George Hoffman, jr., road dragging	4.00
675	Interstate Mach, and Supply Co., repairs	9.00
676	F. W. Bruggeman, road dragging	16.00
678	Rees L. Richards, road dragging	12.50
679	Ed. Denesia, road dragging	15.50
680	John H. Mohr, road dragging August Lorenzen, road dragging	5.00
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683	Charlie Chapman, road dragging	3.00
684	Hans Asmus, road dragging	8.00

68	Luther Bard, road dragging	14.40
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87	Alex Jeffrey, road dragging	9.00
88	Martin Andersen, road dragging	29.00
89	L. J. Richards, road dragging	15.00
90	Aronld Mau, road dragging	9.50
91	Alfred Eddie, road dragging	20.00
92	W. F. Bonta, trucking and labor and hadling laborers	14.00
93	Ray Rosacker, road dragging	7.50
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59	L. P. Keeney, road dragging	6.00
94	David C. Leonhart, maintaining and repairing	31.20
95	Otto Kant, road dragging	6.00
96	Howard Iversen, road dragging	12.60

97	Earl Wade, road dragging
98	Frank Lindsay, road dragging
99	Willie Suehl, road dragging
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01	Leon Weich, road dragging and road work
02	Reuben Puls, road dragging
03	Hans C. Carstens, road dragging
04	L. D. Jordan, road dragging
05	Adolf Perske, road dragging
06	Robert Graef, road dragging
07	Lyle Marotz, road dragging for June and Sept
08	Victor Kniesche, road dragging
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10	Chas. Siecke, road dragging
11	Otto Stender, road dragging
12	Walter A. Carpenter, road dragging
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14	Ed. Brumels, road dragging
15	F. C. Voss, road dragging and road work
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47	F. W. Franzen, hauling planks
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8	Henry Hansen, road maintaining and dragging	12.00			
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6	Blaine B. Gettman, road work	5.25			
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7	C. R. Lindsey, road work	1.75			
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Walter Gaebler

For State

Representative Fortyfifth District, Wayne County

Resident of Wayne county fortyfive years If elected he pledges faithful performance of every duty.

Your support in the election is solicited and will be appreciated.

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COUNTY CLERK
— Second Term —

Miss Berres offers her record as proof of merit.
She has reason to believe her services during her first term warrant the endorsement implied in reelection for a second term. It may be repeated with emphasis that she has carried every official responsibility, shirked no duty, wasted no time, ever showing the promptness and courtesy that give pleasure in handling public business. She Invites Approval on November 6

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR



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Sheriff A.W. Stephens

Renominated for Sheriff of Wayne County

Invites attention to his record of public service as gr for retaining him in this position of trust. Investigation show that he has combined economy with efficiency.

He Is Expecting Endorsement at the Polls No-ber 6 on a basis of merit. жинивания примення в доля от merit.

James B. KINGSTON Republican Candidate For Wayne Co. TREASURER



Appreciates confidence in him as express in the primary, and assumes the responsibility which he realizes has been placed in him as republican candidate for Wayne County Treasurer.

Efficiency of Frivate Business in Public Office is Mr. Kingston's pledge. In farming and in business in operating business for others as well as for himself—Mr. Kingston has always given efficient, honest service. He believe that public business should be handled on this same basis.

Having spent his entire life within a radius of 30 miles of Wayne, Mr. Kingston is well acquainted with Wayne county and its people.

Mr. Kingston Will Appreciate Your Support, and Your Vote Placed with Him will Assure Conscientious Public Service