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revitalized interest and cooperation.

leaving no ground for dis-tment or need for apology, for desired cooperation be clearly defined before

NUMBER TWENTFOUR

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

RETURNS AGAIN

A county fair where products of the year are assembled for inspection and inspiration, is very desirable, occupying a justly high place in the minds of people in both towns and rural districts. Wayne county's favorable location and supporting resources entitle it to first rank among county fairs of the state, and this may be accomplished by revitalized interest and Omaha Assigns Pastors For Nebraska.

Rev. Fay C. Mills will serve again this year, according to as signments made Monday at Meth-odist annual conference in Omaha Rev. Mills came to Wayne fron Sidney after the death of Rev. H

Winside, and Rev. J. H. Fowler in new at Carroll, Rev. Robert Wyli is pastor at Wakefield again. Rev. Paul Hillman again serve as Norfolk district superintendent Appointments in the district, with the figure showing the year of th

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ne county fair and not delay
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Spendius Federal Funds.

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Communities, large and small, everywhere are asking the federal government for shares of the huge relief fund to help finance anyletile fund to help finance anyletile fund that will put some extra money into circulation. Some proposed improvements are really needed and would not otherwise be provided. Frequently the difficulty of cooking un fessible wave.

money into circulation. Some proposed improvements are really needed and would not otherwise by provided. Frequently the difficulty of cooking up feasible ways to spend public funds is found in the uselesshess of a considerable proportion of the things proposed, often ranking in unimportance with the sweat-provoking job of raking leaves to and for along public highways a few years ago. Sometimes a move for a hand-out from the federal treasury trespasses on private enterprise, thus required a dangerous socialist frend—thoughtlessly trying to make a private investor virtually pay-baxes to squeeze himself out of gainful employment. The average taxpayer readily agrees that the hunden of contributions are considered as the proposed of the contributions of the contribution of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the

usting business at Hawthorne, uburb of Los Angeles, stopped in Vayne tast Friday after an abence of forty years. His father was engaged in newspaper work ere in the days of A. P. Childs, V. H. MicNeal and Walt Goldie, sternard Martin says he got his irst printing experience as printrist printing experience as printrist devil, in a Wayne shop. He was alterested in the rearrangement of he business district in forty years. It found a modern brick structure in the site of the wooden.

on the site of the building where he attended school. He couldn't understand how a plant like the Herald could be developed in a town the size of Wayne, and the only reason we could suggest was that the community made up in quality for what it lacked in size.

| City, E. N. Littrell, (4); Spencer, Anna Nelson, (6); Stanton, O, W. Low, (2); St. Edward, W. W. Hull, (7).

what it lacked in size.

Soon Safe From Frost.
Last week's wonderfully drying elements pulled the corn far in the direction of maturity. It is said the early-planted corn is now safely out of the way of frost. A few more weeks of warm weather will put the crop well beyond the frost peril, and then the Wayne area with the safe with this year's harvest.

To a Departed Friend.

Low. (2); St. Edward, W. W. Hun, (7), Tilden, H. E. Patterson, (1); Wakefield, Robert Wyhe, (2); Wakefield, Robert Wyhe, (2); Waithill, A. A. Kerber, (3); Waithill, A. A. Kerber, (3); Waithill, A. Kerber, (3); Waithill, A. Kerber, (3); Waithill, A. Kerber, (3); Waithill, A. Kerber, (4); Wisner, H. C. Sandall, (2); Wynot Donald E. Springer, (2).

To a Departed Friend. The late Will Rogers was asked to write an introduction for a book by a friend who passed away before the volume was issued, and the introduction was put in the introduction wa In Council Bluffs

Miss Trella Morris Become Of Kansas.

form of a communication to undeparted author. The introduction

Miss Trella Morris, daughter of Celyn Morris of Wayne, and Mr. Dean Winegar, son of L. R. Wine-gar of Cozad, Neb., were married Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the

field. The wedding party had din-ner in Omaha after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegar left Mon-day for a two weeks' trip. They went to Cozad to visit the L. R. Winegars and then plan to go to Denver, Cheyenne and the Black Hills. At Lead, S. D., they will visit the bride's uncle, Gwilym Jones. They will then return to Leavenworth, Kan., to make their

To O'Neill Meeting To O'Neill Meeting.

Miss Pearl Sewell was in O'Neill gerber, fifth; Roland Splittgerber, donday to attend meeting of sixth; Albert Sweihart, seventh, county superintendents of Third and Cordon Jorgensen, eighth.

Miss Anne Will of West Point.

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FIRE PREVENTION
WEEK EMPHASIZES
DUE PRECAUTIONS

THE week including October 9 is set apart each year as fire prevention week, and October 9 is given distinction because it is the anniversary of the big Chicago fire. Fire pr fires are started and when dan gers from accumulated soot o rubbish are increased. The stat-fire marshal reports decreased fire losses since greater fir prevention precautions hav been taken, but there is stil need for alert attention to safe-guards. The marshal says sixty inne persons were burned to death and \$2,500,000 worth o propectly went up in snoke in make in marshal says.

WAYNE SCHOOL ENROLLS MANY

Over Thousand Register In College And Training School Here.

udent registration at ne State Teachers C ned 1019 on the campus Of this number, 752 ar

Faculty for the college train

Name Champions In Baby Beeves

Everett Newman and Lester Lutt Have Best Calves In Club Exhibit.

Grand championship in the 4-H Baby Beef exhibit at the Wayne county fair, was awarded the sen-ior Hereford calf raised by Ever-ett Newman in the final judging Friday affernoon. Reserve cham-pionship went to the Aberdeen-Angus in the junior class owned by Lester Lutt.

In the senior Aberdeer

Addresses Kiwanians Monday Noon.

"Program of the next congress must be one of economy. We can't continue to spend enormous sums and hope to recover, asserfed Congressman Karl Steffan of Norfolk in addressing Wayne Kiwanians Monday at moonday luncheon at Hotel Stratton. "You and I are the government and when we heap taxes upon taxes we are burdening ourselves. Our business is in the red. We already owe over 33 billions. We spent three and a half

"The government is out of the lief business. Towns will have provide aid now. The govern-ent can't give everyone a job d stop worrying. Government cusuless. Lowns will have to provide aid now. The government can't give everyone a job and stop worrying. Government tools are temporary and cannot be continued indefinitely without narm to the nation. Relief is just a tie-over until business is back on ts feet."

the seriousness of the business of representing all the people of 22 (Continued on page eight)

Wayne Couple

At Home Ceremony.

Delicate shades of pink

ECONOMY NEEDED Marry Wednesday WAR VETERANS

FOR GOVERNMENT Miss Fauncil Beckenhauer
Becomes The Bride Of
Ned J. Pickett.

Miss Fauncil Beckenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, and Mr. Ned J Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett of Wayne, were married Welnesday evening, September 18,

To Wed Sunday

B. degree this spring.
Mr. Pickett was graduated from Norfolk high school and attended laws State College at Ames, Norfolk Junior college and Wayne Teachers College. He is a senior Miss Verona McNatt To Bethis year at the Illinois School of Chiropody and Foot Surgery in Chicago.

At Home Cermony

Nebraska Compány **Has Radio Option**

orfolk Station Is One Of To Be Made Soon.

The Nebraska Broadcasting con whed by the Omaha World has secured options on braska radio broadcasting among them WJAG of

Waune County Nurse

Appointment Made
Mrs. Otto Victor has been named
Vayne county nurse to take the
lace of Miss Edythe Kinney who lace of Miss Edythe Kinney who as married last week to John

New Optical Shop Will Open In Wayne

Dr. J. T. Gillespie, who moved ere from Bloomfield, will open n optical shop in part of Dr. W. Emery's new office building on an optical shop in part of Dr. W.

A. Emery's new office building on
east Third street next Saturday.
Dr. Gillespie has been in the optical business for a number of
years. He and bis wife and two
sons are living in the J. S. Hor-

SCHOOL GUESTS

Program Tuesday For Constitution Day.

A. J. Hyatt and R. P. Williams, veterans of the Civil war, were guests of honor Tuesday at the high school when members of the political science class under direction of Supt. Charles F. Dienst,

Music Work Organized. Edwin Meldy, instructor of at the high school, has c ted a pep band of 10 str

Is Observed Here

D. A. R. Members Tuesday
At Hotel Stratton.

The constitution of the United

Posers the tendency has been, Prof. Bowen added, to grant more power to the legislative body. This calls for more power for the executive who must-enforce the laws and ultimately this tends toward dictatorship.

Voice of the people should not be gradually diminished, Prof. Bowen believes, for the present balance of powers of the three divisions is a safeguard against dictatorship. The constitution has stood the test of wars, panies, and other trying times and it will stand more, the speaker asserted Prof. Bowen favors being progressive but he also believes that the fundamentals of the constitution should be guarded. He urges that the supreme care.

STEFAN TALKS TO KIWANIANS HERE AT NOON MONDAY CONGRESSMAN Karl Stefar

EARLY RESIDENT

Rites Are Held Friday At Presbyterian Church.

Mis. Catherine McCorkindale, esident of Dixon county for 56 ears, passed away at her home iome one and a half miles east of Vakefield Wednesday, September I, after an illness of about six veeks. The funeral rites were conjucted at the Wakefield Presbyggian Children in the Wakefield Presbyggian children in the Wakefield Presbyggian church Friday afternoon at

Double Wedding Held On Monday

Ceremony Is Performed At Lutheran Church In Emerson.

Miss Lydia Fuscher, daughter of Mrs. P. G. Fuscher of Emerson, was married to Mr. Walter Splittgerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Splittgerber of Wisner, and Miss Leona Fuscher, daughter of Mrs. P. G. Fuscher, was married to Mr. Alvin Daum, son of Henry. Daum, of Wisner Monday.

tional blue. Each couple attended the other.

Mrs., L. Sandsmark sang, "O Promise Me."

The two couples left for Sac City The two couples left for Sac City and other points of interest be-fore returning to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Daum will live on the Henry Daum farm and Mr. and Mrs. Splittgerber will live in the new home built on the Emil Splittgertjer farm.

DISTRICT COURT JURY IS CALLED

ven Cases To Be Trie Before Judge Stewa Here Next Week.

Here Next Week.

Seven cases have been assigned for trial in Wayne county district court before the jury which is called for next Monday. The first is the action filed by Grace Lena Selders against Depn Flemms. Next will be the case of P. 11. Dinges against Gurney Benshoof. Whether another person had the right to sign Benshoof's name to a check given Dinges is the question to be forsidered.

Action filed by the state against Emery C. Walter is set for trial Tuesday. This involves possession of liquor and declaring Walter's car a nuisance. The case of Edward J. Auker vs. Frank L. Hicks, dealing with replective of corn and

and Irrigation

August Erxleben and Fred G Miller were excused from jury duty and Fred Nuernberg and My-ron Larsen named to their places

Picnic Is Planned By Farmers Union

Everyone Is Invited To Annual Program Held At Fair Grounds.

At Fair Grounds.

Annual Wayne county Farmers
Union picnic will be held Sunday
at the Wayne fair grounds. G. H.
Keeney, state president, and C.
McCarthy will speak, and solid
gressman Karl Stefan of Norfolk,
has been invited to give an address. Wayne band will furnish
music. The program will follow
basket dinner at 11:30.
Baseball, kittenball and minor
sports are planned with prizes
from 75c to 25c to be awarded.
W. E. Roggenbach is county
chairman and Chester Hansen,
county secretary. No admission is
charged, and everyone is invited.

Northeast Section In Best Condition

In Best Condition.

Rep. A. H. Biermann, who has completed judging at several Nebraska county fairs, reports northeast Nebraska in better condition than most parts of the state. Crops are spotted in some sections and complete failure in others. Mr. Biermann was at Douglas county fair for ninth year.

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Luiu Ross underwent a
ninth operation last week in a
Sioux City hospital. Miss Ross had
been in Winnebago with her brother, Dexter Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durnin of Gering. Neb., came Friday after-

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Assure Graveling When Funds Ready

State Engineer Writes City Attorney J. E. Brittain About Highways.

that highway No. 113 west tyne, with spur to Carroll, graveled as soon as fundainginary No. 113 west of me, with spur to Carroll, will raveled as soon as funds for reial are available is, assured letter from State Engineer A: filley to City Attorney J. E. tain. The latter had written Tilley regarding status of way work in this vicinity and Tilley reguled Sentember 11.

Away won...
Tilly replied follows:
"With regard to the addition of ravel on highway No. 18, I would adiyise that the federal unds, which have been made available for work this year, carry a limitation wherein the government will participate in any project only to the extent of \$1,400 to the ex

Butter

12 Cans

Beans

Beef

Steaks

Sauerkraut

Fresh Oysters

Dold's Quality Minced Ham

Coffee Airway 1-lb. bag, 17c.

Peanut Butter Sunset

Honey New Crop

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Pancake Flour Pantry

Stokely's Finest 6 cans, 59c . .

Rice Fancy Blue Rose

Crackers Fantana 2 LB.

Prunes Italian 16-lb. crate, 83c . 2 BSKT 1.45

Grapes Fancy Tokays 3 Lbs. 25c Pears Fancy 42-LB. 2.25

Apples Fancy Jonathans 5 Lbs. 23c Meats

Corn Stokely's Whole Grain 6 cans, 79c

Pineapple Sliced

Macaroni Or Spaghetti

of similar cases throughout the state which we have not, as yet, been able to gravet because of the above mentioned limitation. It is expected to grade from Carroll south to Highway No. 113 this year or next spring; and it is expected that when this is finished we will gravel, at least from Wayne to Carroll.

time that funds will be available to undertake this particular project

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Lb. 15c

Pint 35c

19c

19c

19c

CORN

29c

States Enjoyed By Wayne Group

rip to the northeast was en-by Prof. and Mrs. E. J. mer, Miss Marcella and Jean, Mrs. Arth

Perry and Mrs. Merle Lyons, the last of Lincoln, spent Friday in Bolton Reunion

Southeast Wakefield

Barney Stark

rod's Saturday.

Mrs. Erwin Stromberg, Mrs. V.
M. Huffman, Mrs. J. W. Fredrickson and Mrs. Lee Stauffer were afternoon visitors and lunchen
guests of Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson

on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson
and Mardelle, Miss; Dorothy Jackson and Erwin Mortenson motored
to Hector, S. D. Wednesday for a
ten-day visit in the Harry and
Chester Larson homes.

Miss Evangeline McCorkindale
came here from Omaha Friday to
attend the funeral of her grandmother. She visited in the John
McCorkindale home and returned

Plenic at City Park.

A family gathering and pienie
mer was enjoyed Sunday for
s. Ella Anderson at the city
rk. In the group were Mr. and
s. Henry Anderson and family
m Concord, Mr. and Mrs.
to. Anderson and Alice Marie,
and Mrs. Henry Holmberg and
ss Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
limberg.

ed guests on Sunday for Mi schke's and Elaine Eickhoff

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ton Reunion

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hannual reunion of the Bolamily was held at Ponca states
Sunday with 64 relatives and
Mrs. Erwin Stromberg, Mrs. V.
Mrs. Erwin Stromberg, Mrs. V.
Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. J. W. FredrickMrs. Govern Fielchoff and Elaine.

(Ruth Hanson, teacher)
The Lincoln Circle of the K. of
enjoyed their annual wiener
ast at the bluffs Tuesday eveng. Margaret Haglund and Har-

by a picnic dinner. The grout to the fair grounds for the noon. A picnic supper was ed at the fair grounds before

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SAFEWAY STORES

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hoski editor of this department ny news contributions from the country will be glad accived by her.

the Linn Isom home Monary.

A number of Hoskins folks atded the ball game at Laurel

uss Eulalie Brugger spent the k-end with home folks at

, were Sunday dinner in the Herbert Neitzke

FOOD!

family were Sunday dinner guests in the Reinholdt Behmer home at

and daughter, Arlene, spent Sun-day evening in the H. C. Mittel-stadt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson re-

turned home Thursday after spending a few days with friends at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and daughter of Pilger were 6 o'clock

STORES

25c 25c

10c

10c

29c

21c

19c

58c

9c

19c

10c

19c

19c

SUGAR

of his foot amputated Friday is getting along as well as be expected.

and family. The g was spent socially after luncheon was served.

Miss Angeline Marchz of and Ferdinand Gutzman olph. Dinner guests at the home were: Mr. and Mrs.

family. The evening was playing cards after which lu-was served.

Surprise Birthday Party

i. H. C. Fuhrman, Mrs. Ed. Kol, Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Miss
na Fuhrman, Miss Marion Wil, Other members not present
Mrs. Wm. Deidloff, Mrs.
nk Buss and Mrs. H. A. Bauerster. Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman
, elected president, and Mrs. Ed.
, Lath and Mrs. Ed Fuhrman locleaders. A delicious luncheon
is served by the hostesses. The
t meeting will be held somee in October at the Mark Bensf home.

Logan Valley

Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Anderson and sons and Nels Andersons were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Oscar Bjorklund's.

Suriday afternoon and supper guests at Walter Pearson's were:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and family of near Pender and Mrs.

Oscar Pearson.

Itamily of near Pender and Mrs.
Oscarl Pearson.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Classman
of Ehrerson, were Tuesday morning visitors at Oscar Bjorklund's
and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson of
Concord, were Thursday morning visitors.
Saturday dinner guests at F. O.
Borgfs were Mr. pnd Mrs. Oscar
Borg of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Borg
and their guests visited with Mrs.
Harvey Rubeck and Ruth in the
afternoon.

derition.

John Jorgensen of Sioux City,
ame Sunday afternoon and was
in overnight guest at the Anders
Jorgensen home. Mr. and Mrs.
Jruest Balide and Bonnell were
Sunday availage designed.

The Ernest Johnson family visited at Herbert Johnson's on Sunday evening. Mrs. Clarence Pearson and children of near Allen, and, Mrs. Leonard Olson were Monday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and

Betty home after they had accepanied Miss Mirabel there

rived home Monday from a 10-da trip to Oklahoma City and through the Ozarks. They stopped in Au dubon, lowa, on their return t bring C. J. Johnson who had visit ed there.

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Robert Cunningham and Jack Morgan returned Saturday from Sioux City with D. H. Cunningham. They had gone there the Monday before, Robert to visit his father, and Jack his sister, Mrs. Donald Simpson.

Rev. C. B. Dunning who was planning to move here from Neligh, will not change location at present as he has been named in charge of Elkhorn valley by the state Christian church association. He may come later.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes and son, Junior, and daughter, Mrs. Loren Andrews, and Miss Mildred Moses arrived home Saturday evening from a month's visit in Callifornia. They were in Los Angeles and other points. Mr. Andrews came Sunday morning and Mrs. Andrews returned to Meadow Grove with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rouse. Mr. and for the week-end. Joy Ann spetit the time with her grandparenth.



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and Mrs. Herbert Meitzke
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visiturs in Pierce Monday.
C. J. Fuhrman and daughlla, of Norfolk, visited in the
Fuhrman home Saturday
ak Nelson returned Monday
akterding the funeral of his
John Nelson, at Osmond,
and Mrs. Herbert Behmer
maly were guests in the Herfitcese home at Laurel SunVersa Vass, Eleanor LaugenVera Voss, Eleanor Laugen-

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daughter of Pilger were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Herman Buss iome Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter, Rose, of Stanton, spent sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Wm Schultz home.

Mr, and Mrs. Art Fletcher and son, Gary Dean, left Saturday to spend a few days in the Art Meier home at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puls and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bauman and son visited in the Emil Puls home

Mr and Mrs. Date Ziegier and Grand G

Mrs. Robert Templin spent Fr day and Saturday in the Go Schroeder home. She left Satur day to spend a few days in the Harold Dotson home at Wayne.

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S Victor Larson visited at the Bengtson home from Wedyuntil Sunday.

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Merlyn were Sunday afteri and supper gusets at the
in Spahr home at Wayne,
c and Mrs. Gust Wenstrand,
and Mrs. Paul Erickson and

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SHEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaetrer and children of Laurel, visited here: Sunday in the J. N. Einung home. The Schaetfers live at Brock but Mr. Schaetfer has been employed at Laurel for some time.

A. T. Claycomb took John Claycomb to Ames, Jowa, Sunday, the latter to resume studies at lowa State coilege. Mr. Claycomb went on to Galesburg, Ill., to visit a couple of days with relatives.

Mrs. I. H. Britell arrived home Monday from Milwaukee, Wis., where she spent two weeks with

Monday from Milwaukee, Wis-where she spent two weeks with Miss Fannie Britell who is teach-ing there. The two had spent the summer months at Barton, Wis-Mrs. A. A. Welch returned Sun-day from Kansas City where she went Saturday with F. L. Blait who went to bring Mrs. Blair and Betty home after they had accom-panied Miss Mirabel those it.

rancy patterns or plain. Mac with the new wiltiess colla Tied - Dyed

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Honored On Birthday

Baby Baptized. nd Mrs. Walter Gutzma

Schellpepper and stamily of Stanton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hanna Marotz.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Andersons munde of Randolph were Sunday afternoon and support of Randolph were Sunday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and Sunday afternoon aft

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For Sense, THE reason for delay in hard-surfacing the high-reason for delay in hard-surfacing the high-reason for delay, and the county, particularly accommodating Caroll and farmers along the way, is that provision is made for labor, but not for material at this time. Funds that have been strick and another factors and according to the country of t aside and anointed for man power often

Alinement TO register a genuine expression of the electorate in the presidential election next year it would seem more practical and sensible for disagreeing groups in each party to find harmonious party affiliation and not be persuaded to choke down conviction, out of deference to party name. Why try to hold a left-winger in the republican camp and expect him to vote as he doesn't feel and won't vote? It is not fair to ask him to associate with a party with which he is not in a convergence of the service of the feed of the doctor who me he calls to treat his sick child, he is not five such is clerk in the doctor who me he calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to reat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, his not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his sick child, he is not his calls to treat his cisc child, his not his calls to treat his sick child, his not his calls to reat his sick child, his not his call to suggest that the doctor reduce the amount of the feel. But if a competent his sick child, his not his call to suggest that the doctor reduce the amount of the feel and wont of the feel and wont of the f he doesn't feel and won't vote? It is not cause fair to ask him to associate with a party with which he is not in accord—to carry on a sickly flirtation with political principles that he would wreck if he could and that he secretly if not openly opposes.

Same unhappy relationship involves the Jeffersonian democrat who is besieged by convictions as he witnesses the next of his

when Is One Crazy?

Sam McKelvic tells this one in his Nebraska Farmer:

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A friend of mine was visiting a hostat two years—the disregarding of party pledges, the centralization of authority, the interference with human endeavor—he finds only the name left, and if he sticks to the name, he must abandon what he has long believed.

A fair and just determination of public policies would be new alinements according to honest convictions. Consistent support of principles rather than of party name is the wise course—the surest way to fashion future government policies in harmony with the judgment of the majority.

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Carroll Man Wins

Horseshoe Tourney

horseshoe championship at Wayne fair Friday when he defeated Don Litt and received the five horseshoes as prize. Bonta was winner Thursday and Lutt Wednesday. In Wednesday's games Don Lutt was first, John Lutt second, Albert Killion and John Drevsen tie for third, and Lawrence Collins fourth. Wm. Bonta won Thursday. Wood-row Lutt was second. Chief Petrix William William was period. Chief Petrix Market Petrix Petrix Market Petrix Pet

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The World-Herald has organized a corporation and made a deal for the purchase of four Nebraska broadcasting stations including WJAG, owned by the Norfolk Daily News. The three others are: WAAW, owned by the Omaha Grain Exchange; KGBZ, York, and KMMJ, Clay Center. WJAG was started by the News in 1922, and has developed an army of ardent listeners over a wide area. In the combination of four broadcasting stations, the World-Herald will greatly enlarge its nower of expression and sphere of influence. the World-Herald will greatly enlarge it power of expression and sphere of influence in the state. We understand the play is to continue WJAG's remote control tie ups like the one with the Herald in Wayne Keeping up this arrangement, however would reasonably depend on local de mands as manifested in revenues, as we

It is gratifying to Wayne and neighboring improvement.

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Hard-surfacing highways like No. 113, necessarily deteriorating after the grading has been completed, and eminently needed to facilitate marketing, should be given preference over building an unwelcome nesting place for feathered creatures that know nothing and care less about modern furbelows. Since we are engaged in an orgy of spending, why not co-ordinate departments and do the spending in a sensible way?

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Some one suggests that a potato, wrapped in cellophane and tied with baby ribbon, would make an acceptable Christmas

Mrs. Paul Mines and daughters Jean and Nancy. Mrs. Kierulff who went from Jown to California half century ago when Long Beacl was just a village, came Saturda; and left Wednesday for Jowa, III jungs and Wisconsin before return

ing to the west. Mrs. Du came Monday and returned Wednesday.

All Corn Contracts

All contracts in the 1935 corn-hog program have been trans mitted to Lincoln and most have been sent on from there to Wash-ington for final approval, Agen G. H. Liggett reports.

Plan Demonstration

Of Corn Varieties

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Northeast Nebraska corn grows will examine and compare 3

different corn varieties and hy

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SOCIALISM. "The idea that governmen might ever engage in busines was forcign to all beliefs of th founders of this country, and the possibility that governmen might ever compete with private citizens in the conduct o private business was reput

private business was repug nant to every ideal and prin-ciple they had," says Preston S Arkwright, of Atlanta, writin in Manufacturers Record. "Our forefathers were suspic ious of government," Mr. Ark wright said. "They devised ev-ery safeguard they could thin of to keep government for-ever expending its power's beof to keep government from ever expending its power's be-yond the field they limited for it. They erected barriers in the constitution to prevent govern-ment from ever plaging the deadening hand of bureautracy upon the initiative and chter-prise and energy and self-reli-ance of the private citizen. "They were determined that

mitted to become a menace to the honest citizen conducting ar honest business in an honest way, and they founded a natior upon this plan. It was a good plan. It has worked. It has ob-tained most wonderful results.

COUNTY

Continued from page one)

this old bunk house.
"Of course, we are all just a-hanging on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go; we know it's better there. Maybe it's because we haven't done anything that will live after was are gore.

(The "cute little rascal" referr

to above was a three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. He died of diphtheria 15 years ago.) In Kansas Society.

The following account of a social event appeared in a Kansas newspaper: "The Peach Grove W M. S. met with Mrs. Neil Pfuetz Fhursday afternoon. All but a couple members and several visitors were present. After their usual lesson, they enjoyed a sociatime, also a delicious lunch. By

By Sunday Blaze

ptly extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, Miss Emma and Franklin Victor went to Arlington last Thursday to visit the Victor's daughter, Mrs. Leo Siereks, and family. They returned

esday was named as th to give special emphasi e federal constitution. Th time to give special emphasis to the federal constitution. The constitution has been changed or added to from time to time to meet duly expressed demands in accordance with changed conditions, but there has been no wholesale rewriting of the document to give more power to the chief executive as recent trends in some quarters have suggested. Removing constitutional safeguards so that a president could adopt and enforce whims peculiar to his bias would endanger democratic institutions, and this sort of changing, if proposed, as promised, would be stoutly resisted. One school of thought, long on fanciful experiments, would on fanciful experim junk the present constitution and fashion a new one promis to be a big issue in the comin presidential campaign. In vie

Taken From Editor's Recent Radio Talks

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In the matter of carrying out there were nothing to laugh at or suggested that the president must have accidentally or otherwise caught hold of, the wrong platform—failed to connect with the platform on which he was elected. platform on which he was elected, lit is suggested that he has been following the socialist platform whose declarations harmonize almost perfectly with things accomplished or attempted thus far during his term. The democrater platform that declared for economy, balanced budget, sound currency and abolition of unnecessary and costly government, bursoned the properties of the feeders of the properties of the feeders of the feeders of the feeders of the feeders treasured the properties of the feeders of the feeder

FOR the term of district court opening in Wayne Monday, there is only one criminal case on the docket. Old-timers remember that the district court docket in the early days always contained lot of criminal cases—charges ranging from murder down. A session of district court was one of the big attractions of the year. Now few court actions of outstanding interest appear, and few persons aside from lawyers and litigants attend the sessions. Lack mains attend the sessions. Lack litigation would seem to indite increased peace and increased sedom from disputes the setting of the setting tigants attend the session

Putt Wins Tourney For Convention For Wayne Golfer

At District Meeting Held In Norfolk.

features for cided to play until one or the won a hole. They halved the hole and tied on the second Dale made the 20-foot putt.

pened weuters.

ver Friday.
Dr. C. T. Ingham, president, F.
Blair, vice president, Wm.
beckenhauer and H. E. Siman,
lelegates, and C. L. Pickett, Prof. O. R. Bowen and Fred S. Berry,

School Exhibit Is Outstanding

District 88 And Carroll Place First In County Group At The Fair.

District 88 placed first among ural schools and Carroll placed rist among town schools on distance the Wayne county faith whis year. Exhibits in the school de-

ist year's teachers' names vs: District 88, Miss Ali-first, 54 points; Trinity Lutt Altona, C. E. Germeroth ar etta Buetow, fourth, 4 district 59, Miss Ruth Han

were as follows: Winside, second 325; Wayne third, 306; Hoskins fourth, 102; Sholes, fifth, 85; and Wayne training, sixth, 36.

Southeast Wayne

Mrs. Herman Baker called Irs. Harold Knudsen Sunday. Mrs. Herman Baker and Lov isited Mrs. John Greve Septe

rency and abolition of unnecessary and costly government bureaus was cruelly ignored.

FOR the term of district court bureaus and costly government bureaus SECRETARY of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is developing the usual politician's habit of painting rosy hues on the political horizon. Returning to Washington horizon. Returning to Washingt from the west, the secretary a ports that 85 per cent of the far ers will demand an amendment the federal constitution if the pi-cessing taxes are declared unce stitutional. We are wondering

the secretary didn't get his figur turned around and that he shot have said fifteen per cent inste of eightyfive percent. cel like laughing or telling surrendered to it by a free white under the heels of so. Writer Garrett draws to not be restrained. Anyway good advertising for a county people develop habits of more efficiency? Who want ing. Russia could afford to aside our democratic form

gan In Championship Finals At Norfolk.

A 20-foot putt on the second c tra hole gave F. G. Dale champion ship over Jack Morgan in the Nor

sinp over Jack Morgan in the Nor-folk northeast Nebraska medal play golf tournament at Norfolk Sunday. When the two Wayne mer finished 30 holes of play, their scores were tied at 125. They de-

was second in this with 14th.

Besides Dale, Jack Morgan,
Ahern and Mildher, Wayne was
represented by F. S. Morgan, Carl
Wright, W. C. Coryell, C. C. Stirtz,
Dr. L. F. Perry, D. P. Miller, D.
H. Larson, J. R.
Miller, Frank Korff and Walter
Priess.

Present Feature

Wayne Kiwanians Take Part F. G. Dale Defeats Jack Mor-

Wayne Kiwanis club, with H. E man in charge, furnished one of Iowa-Nebraska Kuwanis conven-tion at Norfolk last evening. Prof. Clifford Bair sang two selections, and Harry Larson of Wakefield, presented sleight-of-hand with cards. The 30-minute feature by Wayne club followed banquet. Fremont and Norfolk also had en-tertainment at the recreational period. F. S. Berry presided at the

Army Captain Here To Visit Wayne Pals Captain and Mrs. Ralph Dorn Jamestown, N. Y., stopped in

of Jamestown, N. Y., stopped i Wayne Sunday on their retur home from Broken Bow when they had attended the 16th annus convention of the 355 infantr which was held there September and 9. They were guests in th James Milliken home Monda; John Ahern and Otto Miller calle Monday avening to yeit with Cas John Ahern and Otto Miller called Monday evening to visit with Capl, Dorn/ In the afternoon the Dorns called on Fred Brune and August Wittler, jr. These men all belonged to Company 1 in the World war and Captain Dorn was one of the first captains of that company. Captain Dorn served in the Span-ish-American war and World war.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and amily were guests in the John indahl home at Allen Sunday af-

Property deed filed in Wayn-bunty September 12 by Henry arelman and wife, et.al., confer.

Dr. L. F. Perry, D. H. Larson, C. C. Stirtz and Walter Priess were in Norfolk Sunday playing golf. Their wives joined them in the evening. It is reported that Gamble Store

It is reported that Gamole owners have sold over 3 times as many Radios this year as during the same period last year. One of the reasons is a 7-Tube Foreign Reception Set, at 282.95. s1811. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunneshagen of Rochester, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brugger and Josephine of South Bend., Ind., left their homes Friday morning

Marry In Norfolk **Sunday Morning**

Miss Rosetta Pflueger Bride Of Otto C. Hartwig At Norfolk Parsonage.

Miss Rosetta Pflueger, daughte Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pflueger o ear Wayne, and Mr. Otto C. Hart Miss Rosetta Pflueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Pflueger of near Wayne, and Mr. Otto C. Hartwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwig of Norfolk, were married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran church in Norfolk, Rev. M. E. Mayer performing the ceremony. Breakfast was served at the bride's home. The young folks left for California to spend several months and will return in the spring to

California to spend several months and will return in the spring to Norfolk where Mr. Hartwig operates a barber shop.

Miss Pflueger wore black chiffon velvet dress of floor length and carried Calla lilies. Miss Adella Machmueller, her attendant, wore black silk crepe and carried asters. Arthur Hartwig served his brother as best man.

brother as best man.

Mrs. Hartwig is graduate of
Wayne high school and has been
employed as bookkeeper in Norfolk stores since.

Teachers Convene For Program Soon

oll has secured Miss Zelma Won-derley of Red Cloud, and Prof Harry Bradford of the university at Lincoln, as instructors.

Is Fined In Court.

paid fines of \$7 and costs Sati

CHURCHES

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Paste No services next Sunday

Holy communion next Sunday a. m. at 317 E. 10th street.

Methodist Church

10:00, church school. 11:00, worship and sermon, "Wh

wns You 7:00, Epworth League.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Saturday school at 1:30 p. m.

. Evening church services at 7:30 Young people's meeting at 7:30

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dime"

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Communion at 11 p.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. Gospel team services at 8 p. Tuesday evening services a The subject is "Positive Proof of the eminence of Christ's return. Everyone is cordially invited to at tend.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus,, Pastor)

(Rev. H. A. Leckhaus, Pastor)
September 22:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.
German service, 11 a. m.
September 21, catechetical instruction at 1 p. m. Choir practice
at 3 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

Theophilus Church.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
The annual mission festival will be celebrated. Rev. Mr. Kieuzer of Tilden, delivers the German sermon at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Mr. Schultz of Falls City, speaks in English at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. women of the congregation will serve din. of the congregation will serve din-ner and luncheon.

Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday
in the church parlors with Mrs
Wm. Brune hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. Morning worship at 11. Class in religious ins

Light Dispute, . m.
Ladies Aid society Thursday afernoon of next week.
Rally and promotion day in the
hurch school the last Sunday of

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Wilbur F. Dierking, Pastor Morning wership, 11 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m. College Christian Endeavor, 6:3

p. m. High school Christian Endeav 6.30 p. m. To all who are weary and ne rest; to all who are friendless a need friends; to all who are lon

WAYNE MARKETS September 18, 1935. ices subject to char Eggs Hens Springs Roosters

Christian Science Services "Matter" is the subject of lesson-sermon in all Christian ence chirches for Sunday, tember 22.

Ine Goinen Text is from 2:1: "Blow ye the trumpet in 2 and sound an alarm in my mountain; let all inhabitants the land tremble; for the dathe Lord cometh, for it is might heard."

from the womb, I am the that maketh all things, stretcheth forth the heavens that spreadeth abroad the by myself."

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their wedding trip in the Hills are expected home the

ickson took him. and Mrs. August Becker and od Mrs. Kruger and Cora uesday afternoon visitors in

e Tucsday afternoon visitors in Gust Gartner home.

r. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and and daughter moved to Wayne triday. Mr. Johnson is instructhistory at the college.
r. and Mrs. Al. Borg and dy Dale and Miss Helen Kilhad a picnic breakfast Suriday estate park in Ponca.
r. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson Jacqueline visited Mrs. GorNucruberger who is in the hodist hispital at Sloux City.
trs. Nell Donkers of Fairbault, and Mrs. L. A. Lansing at-

and Mrs. L. A. Lansing at-a bridge party at the ic church in Emerson last

olks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg went to Casey, Ia., to visit rela-lives from Saturday to Monday

Onawa, Ia., Sunday seeing Mrs Frank Durr who has been ill. Mrs Durr is improved. Mr. and Mrs Dick Chambers of Pender, were

day afternoon and Juncheon guests in the H. Bergerson home. Miss. Bertha Bergerson was also an afternoon visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson returned Saturday evening from a week's tip at Primrose, Fullerton, Palmer and Sioux City visiting relatives and friends. Miss Helen Whitman of Primrose, returned with them to visit.

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Mrs. Blanche Harrington of Torrington, Wyo., came Monday morning and visited until Tuesday evening in the Thomas Rawlings home when she went on to Chicago. She returned to Wakefield the last of this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dellitt and Patricia Louise of Reynolds, Ill., came Thursday to visit Mrs. Dellitt's mother, Mrs. Nels Larson, and other relatives. Mr. Dellitt returned Friday, but Mrs. Dellitt and daughter will remain longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen left Tuesday morning for Stoux City. From there they will go to Arlington on Wednesday. They will visit in Omaha and with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schilling of Norfolk. They plan to be gone a week.

IODGES-CLUBS

quilt.
Thursday club meets this after

Mrs Cruickshank, Hostess Mrs. Cruickshank, Hostess.

Mrs. Harry Cruickshank enter-tained her Bridge club yesterday afternoon. She served at the close.

For Mrs. T. C. Hypse.
About 20 ladies went to l
C. Hypse's Monday afterno
honor of her birthday. The
served lunch.

For Mrs. Floyd Clough.

About 15 ladies spent Molafternoon with Mrs. Floyd Clin honor of her birthday. in honor of her birthday guests served lunch.

Teachers Entertain.
The former teachers of the hig school entertained the new teachers: Wednesday evening at a plinic at the state park in Ponca.

s. Torn Chittenden of Wisner, to the Ben Chase home Frinand Mrs. Chase returned home her. Mr. Chase went to Wistor his wife Sunday.

rs. Lepnard Schulz and Wautof Lyons, came Tuesday of Work witst and Mr. Schulz week to visit and Mr. Schulz her following day. They all Elekhoff's birthdays.

Presbyterian Aid Meets

served tunen.

Reassemble Dinner.

| P. E. O., chapter had a reassible dinner at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

| H. D., Donelson, Members rum| bered 2d, The president, Mrs. T. M.
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| clearly evening was given over displayed by the development of the meeting o

treasurer in place of Mrs. Mauritz
Carlson. The committee assisting
Mrs. Donelson with the dinner
were Mrs. Kiernan, Miss Edila
Collins, Miss Pauline Hypse, Mrs.
Roy Wiggains, Miss Hilda Bengston and Mrs. Henry Nuernberger.
The next meeting will be October
7 with Miss Vdna Green.

Staff Is Chosen For School Paper

Wakefield Pep Club Names Officers—Other School News Of Week.

Physical Examinations.
Physical examinations were given to every student in school Tuesday morning by Dr. C. B. Coc, Dr. L. J. Kilian, Dr. G. W. Henton, and Dr. D. P. Quimby. Eyes, ears, nose, throat, and teeth were examined.

Former Resident Marries In Iowa

marriage of Joe Nelson to i Ruth Jones at Cherokee, Ia., September 8. Mr. Nelson is lawyer at 'Muscatine, Ia., white couple are making their he Mr. Nelson was formerly with Fullerton Lumber company Wakefield.

Students Enroll At Wayne College

Many freshmen started to college at Wayne this week along with many former students. The freshmen who entered school are Harriet Anderson, Paul Burman, Delores Korth, Douglas Nordstrom and Donald Peterson. Others registered are Fred Miser.

Held In Wakefield

Christian Church G. B. Dunning, I

rs meeting at 2:30 p. m. es' Aid will be Friday after vith Mrs. Henry Nolte.

morning session was given over to reports by Rev. D. A. Dickey, Norfolk; Rev. R. L. Williams, Car-roll; Elder H. B. Ware, Wakefield, Rev. E. R. King, Randolph; Rev. T. D. Arends, Pender, Communion service concluded the morning session.

Prospects Good For Local Team

ich R. L. Fredstrom report tlen Keagle, Jumor Quimby, n Dutton, Ralph Frissell, ette Fredrickson and Cl

eir homecoming game. first game is with New-September 27, there. October 11 Wakefield plays

. Lehman was granted license from the state las

Lions Club Meets Lions club will meet next Tues lay evening at Hotel Logan for regular meeting.

American Legion Meets American Legion met Tuesening at the Legion hall fo gular meeting.

Methodist Church. (Robert Wylie, pastor) inday school at 10 a. m. eaching services at 11 a. m

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. W. Byrd Ray, paste Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.

Next Sunday: Sunday school 10 a. m Holy communion serv

Henry Holmberg families and Mrs. Elna Anderson at a picnic dinner at Wakefield park Sunday.

The Axel Fredrictson family were Sunday afternoon and supper such as a Joel Dahlgren's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Larry and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Larry and their house guests.

daughter of No.
Sunday evening guests at the Comment of the Program of their guest, Mrs. Agnes Kindstrom, and Inches spent Wednesday afternoon with the Anaron Hilgren family. Mrs. Kindstrom left for Minneapolis Friday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gasson and daughter of Red Oak, Iowa, were visitors in the Reynold Peterson R. French home at Concord. Sunday evening guests at the C. A. home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Johnson vere Sunday afternoon visitors guests in the J. M. Roberts in the Jown Mr. and Mrs. Herman intlilion home.

da Jensen spent Thompson an da Jensen spent Thursday noon in Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coons,

and family of near Emerson, were Sunday dinner guests in the Reu-ben Holm home. Miss Roselia Lar-son remained to spend a few days her sister, r. and Mrs. Roy Scheer lly, and Mrs. Kate Kaer

among those who we the Paul Utemark, sr., nesday evening in ho Utemark's and Mi Thompson's birthdays.

Donald **Milliken**

Wilbur

(By Staff Correspo The August Dorman family were sunday dinner guests of Mrs. E. L. Chichester.
Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen

Dorman home.
Virginia Beckman of Platte, S.
D., is staying in the John Beckman home while attending college

and sons were Sunday dinne guests in the Adolph **Dorma** home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin **Jö**

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(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein
illed in the Harold Quinn home
londay evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and
mily spent Sunday afternoon o

the week-east stein home.

Miss Elaine Baker and Herman.

Vahlkamp, ir. spent. Saturday evening of last week in the Arnold Vahlkamp home.

Fmil Vahlkamp

L. Chichester.
Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen
vere Tucsday guests in the August

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin 30-hansen were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and family spent Thursday eve-ning in the Marvin Johansen home in honor of Mrs. Johansen's birth-

Altona News

Wm. Peters, jr., Marvin Peters Earl Greenwald, Lawrence Green

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Social Activities

Begin At College
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and other faelulty members of the Wayne State Teachers College will entertain this evening at Pile Hall at the annual fall reception and get-acquainted gathering for students and dancing and other diversion. Refreshments will be served.

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An informal ten for freshman girls was held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at Neihardt hall. Dris Mary T. Honey, Miss Mary Currier', Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Miss Jessie Stephen and Miss Louise Wendt were hostesses.

The Freshmen Group Advisors committee with Miss Margaret Schemel as chairman, sponsors an evening frolic for first-year college students Friday at the gymnasium.

This committee arranged with the Wayrue theatre for special rates for freshmen at picture show Monday evening.

Physical examinations for freshmen was held to go when the family is a som. Mrs. Signature was some special rates for freshmen at picture show Monday evening.

A daughter was born September.

Old Instruments

Are In Blair Family
When the F. L. Blairs returned from Ransas City Sunday they brought with them a marimbaphine which has been in the Blair family for 35 years. This instrument, similar to the xylophone, is being mastered by Miss Betty Blair, who has already learned to play the duleimer which has been a family possession for many years.

LOCALS

Lutheran Hospital.

Art Hageman had tonsils removed Monday, Rudy Longe underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Ilugh Wyatt and infant son were dismissed Vednesday.

Mrs. G. B. Sanberg and infant daughter were dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Will F. Meyer, surgical patient, is improved and will be dismissed soon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

LOCALS

The corner north of Wayne hag-pital is being cut down to allow better vision at the intersection.

Miss Lenore Ramsey returned Similay from Indiana where sig-ling visited relatives a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and daughter moved to an apartment in Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer's home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Prator of Alamo, Colo., are here visiting the latter's; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMurphy.

Mrs. Hannah Beck gops to Lincoln today to spend the winder with her daughter, Miss Vida, who teaches there.

eaches there.
Rudolph Luge of York, came
Tuesday evening and visited bll
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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyrrell and

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyrrell and children of Pender, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Maily Sellers and Mrs. Dettlah Tyrrell home. Phillip Graves of Stockton, Ill., had been visiting in Norfolk and he came here Sunday gging to Pender with the Owen Tyrrell family.
Miss Margaret Schemel arrived home Sunday from a month's visitin in New York. She visited a cousin in Long Island and a friend in the Catskill mountains. She accousin in Long Island and a friend in the Catskill mountains. She ac-companied Mrs. Hochne and Har-riett of Osmond. They went cast through Pennsylvania and return-ed by Niagara Falls.

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For Kenneth Beckman.

Members of the C. E. of the Christian church surprised Kenneth Beckman at the John Beckman at the John Beckman home Monday evening. Kenneth goes to Minneapolis this week to lattend college which starts needing will be in October with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas.

Linch was served. Guests were enjoyed Linch was served. Guests were re Miss Netha James, Miss Dorothy Reuter, Miss Mildred Marley, Miss Dorothy Reuter, Miss Aus ind Miss Wand Beckenhand Furnass, Miss Marilyn Glenn, Miss Mildred Agler, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Fae Davidson, Miss Fael Davidson, Winginia Beckman, Alvin Giese, Erwin Shields, Darwin Agrer, Mark and Ronald Stringer, Mrs. Levi Giese and Mrs. C. R. Glenn, Mrs. Glese and Mrs. C. R. Glenn, Mrs. Mrs. Glese and Mrs. Glese and Mrs. C. R. Glenn, Mrs. Glese and Mrs. Gle

For College Play

Coach Hickman Reports

Many New Men Will Be

In Season's Team.

Shity men are out for football at Wayne State Teachers College, Coach W.R. Hickman reports. The first game of the season will be with Dakota Wesleyah here Friday evening, September 27,

Prospects for a good team are fair, but the squad will have to be rebuilt considerably. Coach Hickman reports. Henderson, James Bob Lundak are letter men what here back at guard. Gregson returns to tackle position, Jonas and Smoyer at ends, Manning, Borden Retzlaff, Dermott, Isom and Corejin the back field. Litrgenfelter, Carey, Henkel and Joe Larson in the line and Pisher in the back field. Litrgenfelter, Carey, Henkel and Joe Larson in the line and Pisher in the back field are other last yea's men who are back.

Coach Hickman, has the season's Schelule nearly elevated to the line with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The bride also attended school in Wayne two years. She taught the past three years at Weston, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. Hess went to Norfolk mon the line and Mrs. Hess went to Norfolk men and Mrs. Schewe are graduates of the university in the line and Pisher in the back field. Litrgenfelter, Carey, Henkel and Joe Larson in the line and Pisher in the back field Litrgenfelter.

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Norfolk from here Saturday for the wedding. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Hugh and Jean Drake of Lincoln,

day evening.

Physical examinations for freshman girls were given Tuesday morning while upper classmen registered. English placement tests followed and in the afternoon edicational department conducted general tests.

Ross of Wayne.

A daughter was born September 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Williams of Streator, III. Mrs. Williams was formerly Mnss Bers1 McClure and is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. W. McClure of Randolph, formerly of Wayne. This is the first child.

Lutheran Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Finn of near Carroll, Saturday.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Allan Perdue was a Wednesday supper guest in the Glenn Win-gett home. Miss Carolyn Osborne was a week-end guest in the Ernest

Miss Carolyn Osborne was a week-end guest in the Ernest Harrigfeldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and Dewayne spent Sunday in the Dive Nelson home.

Miss Eleanor McGuire of Pender, spent the week-end in the Henry Kieper home.

Mrs. John Grier and Dewayne and Arney Eckner called in the Ray Perdue home Sunday after moon in the Henry Kieper home.

Miss Carrie Graverholt returned to her home Sunday after spending a week in the Ray Perdue home. Miss Carrie Graverhol returned to her home Sunday after spending a week in the Ray Perdue home. Neighbors wish to extend sympathy to Mrs. Roy Klopping and Miss Esther Mae in their bereavement.

Miss Easter ment.

Mis. Roy Klopping and Miss Esther Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Klopping and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klopping and family called in the Frank Klopping home on Thursday afternoon.

it, and Mrs. Victor Ericson and Dr. Walter Benthack and Dr. R. H. Loder went to Beemer Tuesday evening for the Madison Medical meeting. Dr. Gray and Dr. Rynear Ericson and family, Mrs. L. Loder went to Beemer Tuesday evening for the Madison Medical meeting. Dr. Gray and Dr. Rynear Abona Carlson and family, Mrs. L. B. Fleetwood and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to struct the meeting of the Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to struct the meeting of the Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to struct the meeting of t

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At Norfolk Home

Its Helen Harrison of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of folk and niee of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg words and more half believed to Tekamah Sunday. Hess of Wayne, were married urday morning at 11:39 at here to Mr. Millard Schewe of aha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ewe of Ashland. Rev. Duncan Pherson performed the cerent proformed t

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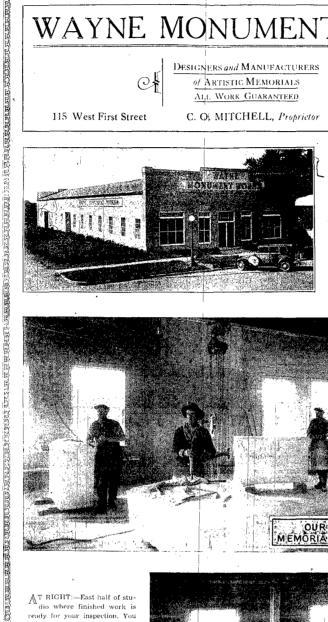
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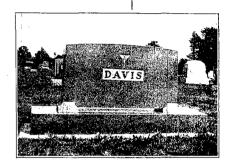


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the cutting tools and sand blast work; our polishing mill and surfacer are not pictured above cause of lack of space. We

THEOFFICE



C. O. MITCHELL

Bread and Butter Pickle
24 medium cucumbers
3 tablespons sait
10 orkors
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon ginger powder
1 teaspoon tumeric
2 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
Cut the 'cucumbers' into
ieccs. sprinkle sait over

1-2 cups shredded raw vege

, 2 1-2 cups shredded raw vege-ables (carrots, celery and beets) 2 cups shredded cabbage 2 or 3 onions 3 cups water 3 cups canned consomme or ich beef stock 1-3 cup tomato paste Salt and nepner

Wavne Firms Will **Buy Baby Beeves**

Raised By County I Members To Be Bought Today.

slegation of Wayne business will go to Sloux City today to carby beeves raised by Wayne of 4-H club members. Twenfor more will be purchased all firms. Wayne is the only whose business firms buy sat the show and sale in City. The local practice has followed for expectations. ing Monday evening. A numbe from here attended. Elves and Laverne Olson accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ericson to Oakland Friday where they vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ander son. They called in other home

Business Men's Club Convenes Wednesday

Varne Young Business Men's b met last evening at Hotel atten with W. R. Hickman and

Southwest Wakefield

shingled and repaired.

You are the series of the control of the c

Priscilla Sandahl and Buck Robinson were over night guests Thursday in the Lawrence Ring

Mrs Al Dellitt and daughter

thoughtless. It is the product of master minds, themselves carried away by a belief in the righteousness of their cause. It is before us all, the time, sometimes disguised so thoroly that few recognize it as such, Propaganda for war is a threat to every people, to every mation, to civilization and the world itself.

Analyze well the masterpieces of the master minds. They may be forerupners of peril for the peace loving peoples of the world. Sometimes we wonder how many cows Secretary Wallace ever milked.—Detroit Free Press.

Has Minor Injuries

tion might go on and on, even though it must make its progress behind the bayonet. And we have lost altho we hailed the finale as

In Car Accident

Mary Olson, Ida and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ol-Here Yesterday son and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ol-son.
Mrs. Dick Sandahl attended a party in the Paul Dahlgren home Wednesday afternoon complimen-tary to Miss Myrtle Sundell.
Chas. Johnson and helpers of Wayne, raised the Lawrence Ring residence the first of the week, A basement is being dug and other improvements made.
Mrs. Dick Sandahl was a mem-ber of the committee, serving re-freshments at the Missionary meet-

Annual Meeting Of Union Has Representatives From Six Locals.

Wayne County Farmers' Union held its annual convention at the city hall in Wayne yesterday afternoon with six of the ten locals represented as follows: Pleasant Ridge, North Valley, Brenna, Lesslie, Altona and Double Valley.

C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne gave a short talk in discussion of Gravel Outlet For Gravel will very likely be placed this fall on highway from Wayne nine miles west and from Carroll south three miles to join this Wayne-Pierce road. District Engineer J. B. Martin of Norfolk, was looking over the highway Tuesday and stated that, there is good chance that the graveling will be done. He also ndded that it wilk likely be possible to grade three miles north of Carroll this fall to prepare this road for surfacing later.

Son. They care an also.

Miss Liautenbaugh took her sixth grade composed of four boys to Wayne Monday evening to see the show. This was a special favor for Earl Larson's tenta birthday

which has long been a bugbear to farmers,
Officers for the coming year were named as follows: W. E. Rog-genbach of Wisner, president; A. W. Dolph of Wakefield, vice presi-dent; Chester Hanson of Wayne, secretary and treasurer. Ed. Lehm-

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

10:30 — West Point. 11:30 — Musical Masterpieces 11:45 — Wendall and Al. 12:30 — Modern Melodies. 12:15 - Letter Basket.

week,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and
Ferman Thomsen visited Ardale
Thomsen at a Sioux City hospital
last week where he underwent an
operation for appendicits.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuistan
and Mrs. Geo. Buskirt attended
funeral services Friday at Wakefield for Mrs. Catherine McCorklindide, a relative of Mrs. McQuistian.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and
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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Loren Doubt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and sørs were Sunday guests at Mrs. Etth Dawes in Wakefield. Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Buskirk called on Mrs. Marion McGuire in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeter 12:15—Letter Basket. 12:30—Radio Family. 12:45—Mail Bag. 2:15—Conservatory.

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2:15—Consetyutory.
2:30—Amybeth Sanburg.
2:45—College of Music.
3:00—Al Keeller, piano.
3:15—Hawaiians.
4:30—Detectives.
4:45—Martha Sehestedt.
5:00—Russell Jensen, organ.
5:30—Concert.
6:15—History.
6:39—Wendall Hall banio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hanson were at Willie Korth's Sunday and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Even Clinkenbeard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth and Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Korth helped Ribert Hanson celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson and Esther, Mrs. Gertrude Sonner, Mrs. Hanson Calle Mrs. Albert Killion and Florence, Mrs. A. W. Doiph and Craig Cuiley were Tuesday supper guests of last week of Mrs. C. A. Killion. Sunua, 10:00—Requests.
11:00—Presbyterian church.
12:00—Helen Karella, piano.
12:15—Andy Moats Orchestra.
12:45—Vocal Review. 12:45—Vocal Review.
1:15—Playlett.
1:30—Columbus.
2:00—Conglessman Karl Ster.
Frazier-Lemke Moratorium.
2:30—Lutheran Bible Hour.
3:00—Federal Housing.

Carroll News Methodist Church.
(Rev. James H. Fowler, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion services at 11 a. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.

will arrive Friday or Saturday from Polk, Neb., the former to serve as Carroll Methodist pastor. Recipes Ripe Cucumbers (Sweet.)
Pare as thin as possible, cut in any desired way and remove seeds and loose membrane. Soak 24 hours in salt and water, then 24 hours in salt and water, then 24 hours in clear water. Rinse in another pan of clear water and drain. Cook in the following: I quart winegar, 4 pounds of sugar, I cup of cinnamon, cloves and cinnamon bads. (Tie in bag.) Cook spice is vinegar a few minutes before adding pickles and leave in winegar while cooking cucumbers.

Carroll Likely

Takes Over Officel
Nick Warth began his duties
Carroll postmaster Wednesday. I
succeeds Charles Mills who h
secured other work.

Gravel will very likely be plac-

Mr. DeLoss C. Malcolm and Mrs. Bonnie Yenglin of Norfolk, were married Saturday by Judge J. M. Cherry in Wayne. They will live in Norfolk where Mr. Malcolm manages a lunch room.

F. M. Gregg of Nel m, resident of Wayne

LOCALS

l children, Mrs. Lou Bock and and Mrs. Fred Klopping, all Omaha, spent Thursday in the olph Kleper home. Ar. and Mrs. Melvin Russell and

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12:15. Letter Basket. 12:30—Radio Family. 12:45—Mail Bag. 2:00—Around town. 3:00—Zoanna Field, (

3:15—Stutesman-Robb

-Wendall Hall, banio

3:30 Ulrich-Strate Quartet

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itablespoons sugar
itablespoon lemon juice
Pell carrots and beets and cut
in very narrow strips; shred outer stalks of celery; slice onions
and look in a little fat about 8
minutes; shred cabbage. Combine
vegetables; add water and consomme and cover and cook very
slowly until the vegetables are
tender. Do not strain. Add tomate
paste, salt and pepper, sugar and
lemon juice. Serve very hot with
a telspoon of sour ceam on each
serving. WJAG -- Norfolk Friday, September 20. -Harley Statesman, c

1 fowl
2 large carrots
2 white onions
2 feeks
Parsley
Thyme
1 clove garlic
1 laurel leaf
2 cloves

6 quarts cold water
Wash the chicken carefully, put
in a large soup pot, add the
eet and cover well with the cold
atter. Let stand for an hour, then
ut on the fire and bring slowto a boil. Remove the seum,
id
half a glass of cold water,
ind bring to a boil again. Let
and for an hour, then put on the
re and bring slowly to a boil
gain. Repeat this process twiceimmer very slowly for an hour,
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Stuffed Pepper Mangoes Stuffed Pepper Mangees.
Make a brine (1 c. salt to 1 gal waler). Soak peppers 24 hours.
Remové from brine, rinse in fresh water. Carefully cut a circle around the stem of the pepper, and save to replace. Remove, seeds and white sections. Soak in clear cold water 2 hours. Drain well. Fill with relish not too tightly. Replace top and tie or sew on. Fill jar, pour on spiced vihegar. Process 15 minutes in a hot water bath.

ter bath.

Relish for Filling. cabbage white onion sweet red pepper

sweet green pepper salt mustard seed celery seed (crushed)

Spiced Vinegar for Storing. 2 gal. vinegar 2 c. grated horseradish 1-2 T. celery seed

1 1-2 T. mustard seed 1 T. salt 1 T. cinnamon

cucumber
-3 c. cream cheese
T. onion juice
T. finely chopped green

lettuce garnished with radishes and sectioned tomato. Serve with French dressing.

Sardines or salmon may be used in place of cheese and green pep-

gal. cucumbers small white onions green peppers, shredded

Cut the cucumbers into small pieces, sprinkle sait over them and let stand for 3 hours. Add onions cut small and remainder of ingredients, and cook until the mixture has boiled well. Put into jars and seal while hot.

Variation: Put whole cucumbers into al week brine solution over one pound dried lima one hour or more. Put part um bone, the beans, three twelve peppercorns, and a bay leaf with six to eight

5 c. sugar 1 1-2 t. tumeric 1-2 t. ground cloves 2 T. mustard seed. 5 c. vinegar (not too strong)

World Events

A new religion with Adolf Hitler as the modern Mahomet is developing in Germany.

The 148th anniversary of ing of the U.S. constitution celebrated September 17.

Adolph Hitler, in addressing Germans, criticized President Wil-son's 14 points. The 14 points were presented by Wilson in 1918 as a basis for world peace.

A crowd estimated at 200,000 at-tended funeral rites at Bator Rouge, La., last Thursday for Sen-

Early Resident Wakefield Dies

(Continued from page one)

vived by seven children, Malcoli John, Neil and Mrs. Lillian Clas vived by seven children, Mukcolm, John, Neil and Mrs. Lillian Claseman of Wakefield, Donald of Emerson, Miss Mamie of Wayne, and Mrs. Jessie Westrand of Laurel. All were with her during her last illness. There are 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Calder of Excelsior Springs. Mo, Mrs. Neils Anderson and Mrs. May Aspin of Allentown, Pa. At the time of her death Mrs. McCorkindale was the eldest living member of the Wakefield Presbyterian church in which she was

byterian church in which she

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were W. A. McCorkindale of Sioux. City, Donald, Dan and Francis Mc-Corkindale of Odebolt, Iowa, Wm. McCorkindale of Dellevue, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nicholson of Primghas, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuistan of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walling of Anthon, Iowa, Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed, Miss Enid Conklyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace, Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. J. S. Horney, Miss Enid Conklyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney, Miss Enid Status and Mrs. R. Smith of Wayne.

Double Wedding Held On Monday

of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lear Rom-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rom-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Splitt-gerber and son, Otto, all of Wis-ner, Mr. and Mrs. John Lubbers of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splitt-reacher of Wayne, Mrs. 22

been made to count the big trees in California. It is not believed, though, that the G. O. P. hunt for Presidential timber will be made an FERA project.—Detroit News.

that Great Britain let Mussolini's army through the Suez canal. Tolls already collected, amounting to \$10,000,000, will serve as an explanation. — Savannah Morning

curopean governments is to pro-note increase in population to be claughtered in a war of exponsion o find room for the surplus popu-ation.—Louisville Courier-Jour-

Lesson—The Government is going to spend \$16,000,000 on a survey of American youth, thus making a fool of the old-fashined parent who didn't raise his boy to

Inasmuch as the Administra-

This Russian propaganda has is interesting. They evide figure if they can sell their to everybody else, the people

whether he is in a ne gion.—New York Sun.

Watching business men and poli-icians, Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, can not see where people have more to hope for from politicians. Mr.

The country must have been reatly relieved that it was a resoution for neutrality which the veary Senate passed so nonchal-intly without even a discussion astead of a declaration of

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Social Forecast.

m Aid meets October 1 Mrs. Adolph Baier.
R. club meets this Thurswith Mrs. John Nichols.
rs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains

onrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains the 500 club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Nuss is hostess to U-Bid-Um club this Thursday. Here and There club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Peter Petersen.

etersen.
Minerva club meets hext Mon-ay with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan t 3 o'clock

Minerva club meets next monday with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan at B o'clock.

Mrs. Leslie Tietsort entertains.

E. O. F. club this Friday at the home of Mrs. Tom Duan.

Methodist Aid meets Septemments. J. M. Straham has the lesson. A committee will serve.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets next: Thursday with Mrs. Eige Fugsler and Mrs. Gairfield Swanson hostesses.

Sunshine club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Albert Anderson home.

Young People's Bible class held no meeting last week. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil leads this Friday evening at E. B. Young's.

Mrs. O. B. Haas entertains the Baptist Missionary society this Thursday. The lesson is in charge of Mrs. Carlos Mirtim. Pleasant Valley club meets meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr., and Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr., and Mrs. Charles Ash at the former's home.

s home. Wayne Nurses' club meets h Mrs. John Dennis, 503 west l street, this Thursday eye-g at 8. Mrs. Carl Lundahl ung at 8. Mrs. Carl Lundahl Jil lecture on nursing in China. Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Miss blores McNatt are giving a busseau tea Friday evening gim 7 until 9, honoring Mis-erona McNatt, bride of Sunday. Wayne Woman's club meets tiday. September 27, with Mrs. J. Berry. Assisting her are frs. W. C. Andrews Mrs. V. V.

Wayne Woman's club meets Friday. September: 27, with Mrs. F. S. Berry. Assisting her are Mrs. W. C. Andrews. Mrs. V. H. Green and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd. Vacation memories are in charge of Mrs. W. D. Noakes.

Women of the Baptist Aid have their annual birthday party next Thursday in the church parlors. The party is in charge of Mrs. Shirley Sprague, Mrs. G. A. Wade, Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. W. S. Bressler.

Husbands of the LaPorte Community club will entertain their families Saturday, September 28, with a party in the S. J. Hale home. The refreshment committee includes S. J. Hale, Carl Sundell and Pete Jorgensen. The entertainment committee is A. W. Dolph, F. C. Hammer, Otto Lutt, Edgar Larson and Fred Sandahl.

Business and Professional Women's club will have its first meeting Monday evening at 8 at the Country club. The membership and program committies are in charge. They are Miss Evelyn Mellor, Miss Dordthy Ross, Mrs. Ann Walters, Miss Lettie Scott, Miss Develan Richards, Miss Evelpan Richards, Miss Evelpan and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

Social.

Play At Club House.
Eight women went to the Country club Tuesday afternoon for bridge.

Regular Meeting.
Degree of Honor met Thursday levening with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker for regular business.

At Fred Ellis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis entertained Monday evening, September 9, at five tables of 500.

The hostess served.

Girl Reserves To Meet. Girl Reserves plan a meeting the last of the week to organ-ize work for the year. Miss Mildred Clark is sponsor.

With Mrs. Dallas Gifford. Harmony club members met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dallas Grifford for social time. The hostess served afterward:

Bible Study Circle.

Miss Rose Assenheimer enter-tained the Bible Study Tuesday when Mrs. Dora Ben-shoof was leader. Miss Charlotte Ziegler entertains next Tuesday.

Boy Scouts In Meeting
Scouts met Tuesday evening
at the high school symmasium
at 7:30 to complete plans for a
hike to Homer. The boys plan
to leave here Friday and return

yno were married last Other guests were Mr. s. Wm. Beckenhauer, in Volk and Gene of N. D. Mr. and Mrs.

H. Phillips. Flowers decorating the table and also the menu carried out the bride's colors of brown and gold.

Has Birthday Party

Margaret Costerisan celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday by entertaining for Sally Welch, Nancy Mines, Joan Aherp, Patty Love, Betty Wilson, Elizabeth and Mary Renard, Mrs. G. W. Love, Betty wasen, and Mary Renard, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan served luncheon to the little guests after they had enjoyed games.

With Mrs. Emil Luders.

Apron club met last Thursday with Mrs. Emil Luders. The hostess served after a social time. Plans were made for a party for members the evening of September 21 with Mrs. Herbert Perry. Next regular meeting is September 26 with Mrs. Texley Simmerman.

Luncheon Saturday.

Miss Carol Haase of Emerson,
Miss Janice May Teed, Miss
Evelyn Wendt and Miss Marcella
Huntemer had luncheon together Saturday at Hotel Stratton.
Miss Haase, who spent the day
with Miss Teed, attends St. Olaf
college, and Miss Teed left Monday for Oberlin, Ohio, to attend
college.

P. N. G. Meets Tuesday.

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Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs.
Walter Phipps and Mrs. Frank
Heine entertained the P. N. G.
club Tuesday afternoon at the
Crawford home. Favorite Bible
verses were given for roll call
and remainder of the time spent
in kensington. The hostesses
served. Mrs. Guy Williams. Mrs.
Eathyl Lutz and Mrs. F. E.
Fleetwood entertain October 8.

Trousseau Tea Held.

About 125 were guests in the Wm. Beckenhauer home last Thursday afternoon at tea. Miss Thursday afternoon at tea. Miss Fauneil Beckenhauer's trousseau was shown. Tea and cookies were served at a table attractive in yellow and brown. Mrs. W. H. Phillips poured from 2 to 4 and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen from 4 to 6. Miss Jeanne Wright and Miss Maryan Noakes assisted in serving.

For Bridal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer entertained at 5:30 dinner Tuesday evening in the Willard Willseh home for the Beckenhauer-Pickett bridal party. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Ned, Miss Maryan Noakes, John Kemp, Mrs. John Volk and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse and Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse and Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Beckenhauer and Miss Fauneil.

Aid In Meeting.

Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday at the church parlors with Mrs. W. D. Noakes, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. Dean Hanson and Mrs. C. J. Shuck hostesses. Mrs. L. W. Ellis reported on the serving at the fair. The women cleared more than \$350. Winger Ellis played plano solos, and Dorothy Jean Casper and Sally Welch gave readings. The committee served.

Mrs. Shulthies Hostess.

Mrs. C. Shultheis entertained 12 ladies at dessert bridge at lateral very lateral v Mrs. Shultheis with a handker-chief shower in honor of her birthday that day. Those pres-ent were Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Fanske, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. John Volk of Williston, N. D., Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. E. W. Huse.

For Tenth Anniversary.

A group helped Mr. and Mrs
Herman Koester of Randolph
celebrate their tenth wedding
anniversary Sunday afternoon
Guests were Mr. and Mrs

of Wayne, Miss Emma Grone of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mildford Barner and family, Mr. Reeg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mildford Barner and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Grone and chil-dren and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grone and baby, all of Wayne.

American Legion Auxiliary

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met Tuesday evening with Mrs.
G. H. Liggett. Assisting hostesses
were Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs.
N. J. Juhlin and Mrs. B. L. Stark.
In the business meeting a benefit bridge party was planned for
some time next month. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. E.
Wilson, chairman, Mrs. E. J.
Huntemer. Mrs. J. C. Johnson
and Mrs. W. D. Hall. Next meeting will be election of officers,
and the nomination committee
is Mrs. E. E. Gailey, chairman,
Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. Frank
Hoine. Reports of the state con-Mcs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. Frank Hoine. Reports of the state conveption at Beatrice in August were given by Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. A. L. Swan and Mrs. C. A. Orr. Mrs. Orr was invited to attend the assembly at the high school Tuesday afternoon for Constitution day. The hostesses served at the close. The October meeting will be a covered dish 7 o'clock supper with Mrs. O. W. Hahn.

For Verona McNatt.

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Miss Coletta Hahlbeck, Miss
Lucille Wright and Miss Mildred
Brugger entertained Monday
evening at 6:30 dinner and a
surprise linen shower at the R.
C. Hahlbeck home for Miss Verona McNatt, bride of next Sunday. Table decorations were
dolls, dressed as flower girls in
pink and blue costumes and pink
and blue candles and nutrums dolls, dressed as flower girls in pink and blue costumes and pink and blue candles and nutcups. Before Miss McNatt's place at the table was a doll dressed in white bridal robes, with two smaller dolls in pink and blue as train bearers. Verona Hahlbeck and Beryl Nelson served, menu carrying out Miss McNatt's colbrs. Games were diversion after dinner. Verona Hahlbeck and Beryl Nelson, imitating Negro mammies, gave a skit entitled, "The Clothesline." Linen gifts to be presented Miss McNatt were pinned to the line, the bride-to-be taking them down. Miss Helen Vath won the prize for highest score in games. Guests for the evening were: Miss Verona McNatt, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Inez Perry, Miss Marian Seymour, Miss Marian Nelson, Miss Mar Mars Doris Nelson, Miss Arlyn Nelson, Miss Mae West-Steele, Miss Don's Neison, Mis. Arlyn Nelson, Miss Mae West outpal and Miss Delores McNatt.

For Bride of Week.

Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs.
Worley Benshoof entertained
Monday afternoon at a miscellaineous shower at the Quinn
home complimentary to Miss
Florence Prescott whose marriage to Millard Story of Lodgepole. Neb., takes place Saturday. The diversion was hearts
and Mrs. Lorenz Kay received
prize in this. Miss Prescott received a number of nice gifts.
Two-course luncheon was served at close of the afternoon, the ed at close of the afternoon, the white being used in decorations. Besides Miss Prescott and Mrs. Kay, guests were Mrs. Basil Osbprne, Miss Caroline Osborne, Mrs. Says Caroline Osborne, Mrs. Says Caroline Osborne, Mrs. Wallace Cadwallader, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Garwood, Mrs. Carl Pedersen and Miss Clara Sorensen of Carroli, Mrs. C. E. Benshoof of Winside, Mrs. Coliver Gamble of San Pedro, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Thomsen of Lancaster, Calif. Mrs. True Prescott, Mrs. Emil Otte, Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, Miss Effic Wallace, Mrs. Carlot, Mrs. Emil Otte, Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. Hardid Sorensen, Mrs. Harvey Haas.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and eorge March were in Omaha Fri-

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan and
Mrs. Clara Ellis were in Sioux City iday. and Mrs. S. D. Legge visit-ne latter's father at North

o Los Angeles.

The J. E. Dowlings were Sun-lay dinner guests in the Ernest ones home at Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley of lioux City, were Sunday guests in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Briggs of maha, spent Thursday and Fri-lay here with their son, P. L. orr and Mrs. S. O. Briggs of m Omaha, spent Thursday and Fri-day here with their son, P. L. Briggs, and family. Mrs. W. F. Perdue, Miss Mary C. Perdue, Frank Thichman and Miss be Relen Thichman since and Miss be

Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

Mrs. Mary Vaughn Brought High School Boys Prepa Here For Burial At Local Cemetery.

Charles Vaughn and the dfi who were in the J. H. Wri home. Mrs. Beulah Henrickson Wakefield, is a niece of deceased

New School Head Is Introduced

College Convocation Held Honors New President Of Institution.

At changl convocation Wo At chapte convocation wermands and at Wayne State Teachers College Dr. J. T. Anderson, new president, was introduced to the student body by Prof. O. R. Bower, the latter representing the program

ano composition played by Prof.
G. Carlson. The composition,
Dance of the Wild," was of the wacea auring the Centary gress in Chicago, depictin and bird life when the e-young

young.

Prof. Bair sang a solo, "When a Froggie Would A-Wooing Go," Instructors gave announcements important to class work and to the student body.

Community Meetinas To Discuss Wheat

The county wheat allotment committee and agricultural agent G. H. Liggett, are now holding sev-

requested.

Prospective contract signers have been assured by Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, administrator of the Triple A, that they will receive full payment for compliance with the 1836 part of the new program even if the program is affected by the decision of the summene court. Congress has alobligations of the government of Triple A programs. The govern-ment is not in the habit getting its obligations.

R. W. Ley, W. E. Roggenbach and Chester Hansen, Wayne county yoard appointed by Governor R. L. Sochran to plass on mortgage cases, met in Wayne Saturday.

Football Team In **Daily Practice**

For First Game With Lyons At Wayne,

Mrs. Mary Vaughn, 77, resident of Wayne a number of years, fied September 9 at her home in Atkinson, Neb., after two years' ill-ness with heart trouble. Furerall services were held in Atkinson and the body was brought to Wayne for interment Friday, Rev. M. C. Powers having charge at Green wood cemetery.

Edward Vaughn deat Wayne 36 years ago and afterward Mrs. Vaughn moved from here. She had been at Atkinson seyral year.

Deceased leaves one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnasse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnasse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn denother of the first of the Wayne team by a score of 24 to 0. Coach Robert Gibb is expecting odd results from his boys and the sattle of September 27 promises to be full of interest for spectators. Schedule lined up for this fall promises some hard-fought games. Dates of October 23 and November 22 are still open. The Wayne team howard the winning of the conference trophy in football; the boys with the body, also Mrs. Mattite with the body also

Penhollow, Carroll Petersen, Har old Barnett and Harry Robinson

old Barnett and Harry Robinson Ray Bonawitz, veteran at end posi-tion, has been troubled with his feet and is taking practice easy, to be in shape for the Lyons game New men on the team this year who are shaping up well are: Bu-ford Johnson, Eugene Johnson Richard Wallace and Charles

At Jamieson Clinic.

Clifford Gildersleeve had to emoved Saturday at the Dr. I. J. Jamieson clinic. Ella and Chris easen Bennett of Wisner, under tent tonsit operations. Saturday lewey Bredemeyer of Coleridge. Dewey Bredemeyer of Cole had tonsil operation Tuesday

Wayne School **Enrolls Many**

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Dean H. H. Hahn and other in

Miss Esther DeWitz will ha Miss Esther DeWitz will hav physical education work in th grades one to six, inclusive. A col lege girl will have playground supervision for girls and a man will be in charge of the boys. Appoint ments for supervisors of the play

ments for supervisors of the ground-have not yet been made. Elmer Peters and Fred Terry college students, will be coaches for football in the college high

Economy Needed For Government

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inties in a group of 435. He w st interested in agriculture ar Committee and agree contract with farmers who are interested in it. Signing of applications for tracts will follow these meetings:

Many of the wheat contracts in can be continued without much if any change.

The new wheat contract how being offered to farmers evers a being offered to farmers evers a most interested in education and hopes that some time the cabinet will have an education of the building an amount of the building an mount of the committee. As there was only one vacancy here to treatle to the committee. As there was only one vacancy here to treat to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy here to treat to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy here to treat to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy here to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy here to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy here to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy here to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy he did to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy he did to go to this committee. As there was only one vacancy he to treatize this, but he cooperated with every effort to benefit agritracts will follow these meetings.

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Washington, D. C., should be the most, beautiful city in the world. Everyone hopes for this. But Mr. Stefan opposes the plan proposed

Stefan opposes the plan proposed at present to replace the grand old historical buildings with new ones when the country cannot afford such expenditure. The \$1,700,000 capitol which replaced the \$700,000 capito one burned by the British in thingon accept the state of the very president has taken if of office. It would be a pity, Stefan thinks, to crase the idings which hold such fradist. The supreme court is not py in the new, modern structure.

by a pledge to uphold the Constiup a piedge to upnoid the Consti-tution and not destroy it or change any part. "It belonged to the horse and buggy age when most thinking was done." Patriotic music was led by Prof. Clifford Bair. J. E. Brittain play-ed piano accompaniment.

Clifford Bair. J. E. Brittain played piano accompaniment.

Guests at the meeting Monday were Judge C. H. Stewart of Norfolk with N. P. Ellis, Rep. Aug. Biermann with T. S. Hook, John L. Barton of Omaha with J. E. Brittain, Joe George with Carl Wright, Supt. C. F. Dienst and Prof. Edwin McHy with R. L. Larson, Tom Cavanaugh of A. T. Cavanaugh, Prof. C. R. Chinn of Proc. W. R. Hickman, Fred Kavan of Omaha of B. W. Wright, F. C. Radke of Omaha of B. W. Wright, F. C. Radke of Omaha of B. W. Wright, F. C. Radke of Omaha of B. W. Wright, F. C. Radke of Omaha of B. W. Wright, F. C. Radke of Omaha of B. W. Wright, F. C. Radke of Norfolk and D. S. Wightman of E. W. Huse.

Dr. Ingham urged members to attend the Jowa-Nebraska Kiwanis meeting at Norfolk September 18, 19 and 20.

Name Champions

In Baby Beeves

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Lester Lutt, Muriel Sydow, Bonnie Anderson, Muriel Sydow, Gerald Swihart, Marvin Mueller and Gor-

hat the close of the judging of baby beef groups Friday, the two animals winning first and second in each class were paraded and judged for grand and reserve championships.

Wayne Couple To Wed Sunday

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ak and blue sweetpeas will ha from the ceiling, above the table. The young couple will go to Kirkland, Ill., to visit a few days with Mr. Parke's parents before going to Chicago where they will make their home. Miss McNatt is a graduate of the Wayne high school and attended the Wayne State Teachers College for one year. Mr. Parke has specialized in radio work and for the past three years has been empty.

specialized in radio work and for the past three years has been employed at the McNatt Hardware store in Wayne. Mr. Parke will do radio work with a Chicago firm.

Out of town guests who will attend the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Dorothy and Don Hamilton of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt, Richard Kniet Don Hamilton of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt, Richard Knickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Knickman of Unadilla, Mr. and Mrs. John Knickman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. G. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Syracuse.

Constitution Day Is Observed Here

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man, led in salute to the flag. Miss Catherine Berry gave a reading. Prof. Albert G. Carlson played a piano selection of his own compoprof. Affect of Carisoi payee a piano selection of his own composition and he accompanied Prof. Clifford Bair who sang two solos. Mrs. D. S. Wightman read a letter from the state regent. Flowers and flags decorated the tables for luncheon. A social time followed the program. Wayne social committee, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Virginia McCain, Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, was in charge of the meeting, Wayne chapter meets October. 12 with Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Carhart.

War Veterans

School Guests

(Continued from page one) work on the year's question "Resolved: That the several states should cnact legislation providing for system of complete medical service." Twelve students have registered for the course, and as preparatory work, have studied speeches by the prominent orators of this country—Webster, Lincoln and Haynes. Work so far has stressed the fundamentals of delivery, argumentation and form.

American history group has been working with the early European background, stressing the vork on the year's question "Re

been working with the early European background, stressing the immigration of the British, French and Dutch to new continents. The class worked out maps of the explorations of the various countries and possessions claimed for native of the product of the possessions.

Students Collect Insects.

Biology students have collected many queer species of spider for study. Collections of insects and outterflies made last year and exhibited at the Wayne county fair, won first and second prizes exhibited at the fair, we first and second prizes, fair, won first and second prizes, from biology laboratory the past week for the study of slides. High school students have been working with free-hand studies in art. Project for the year in art work will provide a practical of the fundamental and life.

shape, Mr. Stefan believes, but the essential now is to economize.

"Yes, we are in the hole," remarked an elderly democratic congressman to Mr. Stefan, but we must economize and work our way follow the elder's advector.

Dr. C. T. Ingham, who presided and introduced Mr. Stefan, urged that Constitution week be observed.

Coila Waggoner at the high school September 12. Mabel Hattig en-tered the tenth grade Monday. Viola Hollman, ninth grader, is ill with a throat infeating.

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Write to Other Countries.

Eighth grade has written letters to children of other states and of other countries. Names of children to whom they wrote, were obtained from the pamphlet "Open Road to Boys." The children wrote to other countries the past year and enjoyed describing their countries to reight and a rug is seine with the Indian procured in the seventh grade, pupils made booklets on pets for reading and language work. The pupils made up verses and short stories to put in their books. They also made free-hand drawings of animals for their booklets and will design their own covers.

Study Country's Capitol.

Fifth graders are gathering male free-hand. also "Eat Fruit" on it was cut from see lene Bengamn is

Pupils of the fourth grade are working on a fire prevention project. They are cutting the alpha-

is completely re-shingled. The chiidren are working on a health project and writing health jingles.

Children in the second grade

So far as the Constitution i Redecorate Book House.
Third grade is redecorating the book house. Each time a new book is read, the name of the book is put on a shingle for the house and this continued until the roof

Choose your winter coat now while you can select from 100 choice New York styles. For years Ahern's has been the leading Coat Store in northeast Nebraska. This fall our selection is finer and larger than ever... right now it is at its very best. If you are gong to have a new coat now is the best time to pick it out. We will hold your coat until you are ready to take it upon payment of a small deposit. You can make weekly payments if you wish. Choose from splendid values at every price from \$10 \$58. there is a wonderful selection at —
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izes 14 to 20 at — \$6^{.75} Misses' sizes

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Children's — \$1.00 \$1.25

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wear at — \$2.95 and \$9.95 Suedes, kids, and sport lea thers in brown and black New high cut dress ties, at tractive pumps and smar sport oxfords.

From Wayne.

Popular numbers were sung by
Jöhn Kempi of Stockton, Calift, for
Wayne Herkild radio program Friday, Miss Jeanne Wright was decompanist. The selections were
Thrilled, "Song of Spring," "My
Ideal," "Lulu's Back in Town,"

"Chloe" and "I Couldn't Believe
My Eyes." FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

"Chico and My Eyes."

Thedications Friday were for Miss Fatneil Beckenhauer, Ned Pickett, J. H. Rehder on his birthday of September 11, Mrs. Geo. Grunemeyer on her birthday of Thursburklau on her birthday of Thursburklau

John Volk of Williston, N

Audited List 15,000 READERS

HE WAYNE HERA

Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

Mrs. Maynus Paulson Dies In South Dakota After Long Illness.

Mrs. Magnus Paulson, 47, of Hudson S. D., sister of Mrs. Nels Granquist and Arthur Odegaard and sister-in-law of Mrs. A. N. Granquist of Wayne, died Sunday, September 8, after a long illness.

Hohert Heylmun left. Tuesday reging for Lake Forest, Ill., to tend college again this year.

Here's a 1936 Zenith Console with all the vorth-while features of a

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survived by six sisters and four Weather Is Good

Reibold Reunion

ose present were Mr and Mrs

Funeral Is Held For County Pioneer

Sverything THE NEW JENTIN

Home From the West. and Mrs. H. D. Griffin

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffin and the former's mother, Mrs. Eva F Griffin of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived tome Saturday from a 7000-mile trip through the west. They went to Teton and Yellowstone national parties and there to Seattle, West. the coast to Laoria, Carri, where they visited friends. They also visited at Redondo Beach, Calif, and returned by Prescott, Ariz, the Grand canyon, Zion and Bryce national parks and Saft Lake. Mrs. Eva F. Griffin remained here for a visit before returning to Syra-Cuse.

LOCALS

ped at Emerson on the return a was a dinner and overnight gue of Miss Carol Hause.

a. Conner, and tannly. The Airanans and Conners plan to go totether to Cafisbad caverns in New
Mexico, and the Kirkmans will
eturn in two weeks.

Mrs. Ray [Chapman of Poleon,
Mont, who was here with her parmis, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper,
vent to Omaha Friday to visit her
ister, Mrs. Bryan Klopping, a few
lays, She plans to return here this
veek for a longer stay.

Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Miss
2sther Dewitz arrived home last
flurusday from a visit in Colorado.
They went to Colorado Springs to
ee Mrs. C. B. Hinthorne, daugher of the former. Mrs. Dewitz went
o Estes pajk and Grand lake.

For County Fair

Annual Fall Festival Held At Grounds In Wayne Last Of Week.

Good weather marked days be Wavne county fair wh the wayne county fair closed Saturday after four devoted to displaying produthe year and to entertain Saturday's attendance was leading to the country of the wayne country fair the saturday's attendance was leading to the country fair the saturday's attendance was leading to the country fair the saturday's attendance was leading to the country fair the saturday in the country fair the country f

Baseball games ertainment at W

eam in baseball Friday.
Girls' kittenball teams met for ames in Wayne. Hoskins won rom Winside Wednesday by 14 to ; Pilger Live Wires defeated Carbil Thursday by 6 to 3° and March

Cattle Exhibitors Are Awarded Prizes

first; bull, caived on or after Sep-ember 1, 1934, first and second; low, calved between July 1, 1931, and June 30, 1932, first and sec-

nd. Heifer, calved between July 1, 1932, and June 30, 1933, 3 firsts: Heifer, calved between July 1, 1932, and June 30, 1933, 3 first; heifer calved between July 1, 1933 and December 31, 1933, first; heifer, calved between Jan. 1, 1934, and April 30, 1934, first; heifer, calved on or after Sept. 1, 1934, first and second. Aged herd, first; breeder's herd, first; get of sire, first. Burdette Nygren won firsts in Aberdeen Angus on his heifers calved between July 1, 1933, and December 31, 1933.

Projects In Wayne Are Given Approval

Leveling, grading and seeding arks, construction of tennis ourts, leveling two blocks of tere on Main street, paving corn-and excavation of drainage ch are Wayne projects which we been given approval by the legal government. For the park reacral government. For the park and tennis court work the govern-ment provides \$708 and the city, \$545. Leveling the terraces and fixing the corner and ditch near the Catholic church will use \$1,008 federal money and \$749 local funds

Horse Awards Made Thursday and Friday

Prizes for horses were awarded in the different classes Thursday

horse and third on produce of mare.
Winners in the Belgian class were Herman Koll and Don Beckenhauer. Koll won first on stallion, three firsts, one second and one third on mares; first on produce of mare: first and second on team. Beckenhauer had second on stallioh, first on mare foal, and first on produce of mare.
Willis Noakes won two firsts on saddle horses.

Card of Thanks.

Henry Gulliver and daughters, Betty Lou and Lorraine, came from Ames Wednesday last week to visit in the R. H. Jacques and Prof. A. F. Gulliver homes. Mr. Gulliver had charge of amplifica-tion system at the fair. They re-turned Sunday and were accom-panied by Ralph Jacques, ir.

Poultry Groups Awarded Prizes

Many Entries In Various Classes Of Chickens, Geese And Ducks.

Poultry displays at the Wayne county fair were large and birds were of good quality. Judging was finished Friday and the premiums

Light Brahma awards went to: W. E. Roggenbach of Wisner, third on cock, second on hen; Mrs. Grace Buskirk of Pender, first and sec-ond on cock, first and third on hen.

charlie MeMakin won first, sec-ond and third on pullets.

Charlie MeMakin won first, sec-ond and third on pullets.

Andrew Mann of Winside, took
all awards in the Black Giant
group as follows: First on cock and
on young pen; first, second and
third on hens.

as follows: Mrs. H. J. Podoll, first on cock, second on young pen; Ruth Frevert, first on cockerel, first on pullet; Mrs. Ernest Fre-vert, first on old pen, first on

Ernest Brammer of Wayne won first, second and third places on hens; first on old pen; first, second and third on young pen; first, second and third on cockerel and

second and third on coencies on pullet.

White Leghorn awards went to:

W. E. Roggenbach, first on cock;
Mrs. Wm. Wolters, first and third on hen, first and third on cockerel, second on pullet, first on old pen and second on young pen; Mrs. T. P. Roberts, second on hen. Mrs. Henry Meyer, second on cockerel;
Myron Colson, first on pullet;

Entries and awards in I ducks were: Mrs. R. F. Rogge of Wisner, second on old first on old duck, first and

nd third awards on young toms di young hens in the bronze tur-

George Lessman of Wayne, re-ceived the following awards fo ceived the following awards for pigeons: Old pair, first, second and third; young pair, first, old pair, first and second. He won first prize on Black Cochin hen in the Bantam class. Lloyd Surber had first and second awards for old pair for Golden Seabright Bantams. W. C. West had first for young pair in the same class. Lloyd Tietsort had first on Speckled Bantams.

Entries and awards in the Wild the new auditori

Studies In Missouri.

Mrs. Ruth Bart, Wayne college student last year, has gone from Brunswick to Kansas City, Mo, where she is taking special training course to be a director for the Missouri Producing company. She will travel later, directing plays

Friday for Auror er son, Hays Main

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Of New Residence

Mrs. A. Erickson is having a
new bungalow built on the lots she
bought from C. E. Carhart, west of
the Carhart residence at 8th and
Douglas. Excavation stated the
last of the week. Frank Thielman,



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brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard
and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist
were in Hudson from September
6 to 8 and they and Mrs. A. N.
Granquist went to Hudson Tuesday last week for the funeral, returning Wednesday evening.

Is Held At Park

The Reibold family held its first cunion Sunday at Bressler park a Wayne with about 60 attending.

etion in the early '70s and lotted in the southwest corner of ayne county. Her husband, Wmnter, died in 1905.

Deceased leaves two daughter nd two sons, Mrs. Schuett o Vinnetoon, Mrs. Emil. Polahl o Sattle Creek, Arthur Winter o Imaha, and Rudolph Winter o Vatertown, Wis.

and Mrs. A. V. Teed and anice May, and Mrs. A. B. t were in Sioux City Wed-last week. Miss Teed stop-

by car for Plattevine, which is a few days. Miss Janice May Treed accompanied her as far as Dubuque, 'Idwa, and went from there to Oberlin, Ohio, where she begins her senior year in college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman left Sunday for Oklahoma City to visit the lattler's sister, Mrs. Leslie L. Conner, and family. The Kirkmans and Conners plan to go to the control of the control

enver while Miss Dewitz went tess park and Grand lake. of. and Miss. C. R. Chinn and returned last Thursday from r lake, Minn., where they t about a month's vacation. Chinn's parents, Mr. and N. W. Kallemeyn, and sister, Edith, of Lincoln, were with the first week. The Lincoln

Select Champions Friday From 4-H Club Baby Beeves

welve stocky baby beeves lined before the judge at the Wayne nty fair for the championship rds Friday afternoon, their ers proudly flicking imaginaty from the steck hides. Quite imposing sight . . . Aberdeen was Herefords and Shorthorns, it is each group.

rand championship."

see can be very proud of that, too," said Dr. Hawkins, hk you," answered the smilnotter, "I certainly am."

see the beautiful won by th

Services Are Held

At Wayne Church Rites For Roy Klopping Are Held On Thursday Afternoon.

runcrai services were conducted last! Thursday afternoon at Wayne Prespyterian church for Roy Klopping of Carroll, who died early. Tuesday morning last week. Rev. R. L. Williams of Carroll, and Hiskox service had charge. The Weish quartet, Ivor and Lloyd Morris, Irwin Jones and I Ramey Hill, sang. Mrs. Walden Felber played the organ. Interment was in Wayne cometery.

Mr. Klopping, who was 44 years old, is survived by his wife, for-

Mr. Klopping, who was 44 years cock: E. M. Laughlin, first and third on hen, third on pullet; Albert y Miss Vivian McNeal, and bert Killian of Wakefield, sectod on them of Wakefield, sectod on them, Mrs. Jack Bush, first plant of them of them. The most of them o

Mis. W. H. McNeal, all of Omaha; Mis. Louise Heuwinkle and Mr. and Mis. C. Geise and Leona of Council Blufts, Mrs. Minrije Klop-pidg. Edwin, Ralph and Adolph Klopping of Underwood, Iowa, Mr. anil Mrs. Herman Knight of Pierce. Mrs. Roy Klopping and daugh-ter went to Omaha Friday with the Biyan Kloppings to spend a few days.

Travel To West Coast.

A. Irip to the western coast was most interesting to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson, Bessie and Raiph Witson and Mrs. Hattle Muhm who arrived home Friday after spending five weeks away. They went to Yellowstone park and then to Tacoma, Wash. The party then traveled down the coast to San Diego to visit Mrs. Robert Sweareigin and Mrs. Earl Stokes, daughters of Mrs. Watson. They enjoyed the exposition in San Diego. On their return from the 7000-mile journey the Wayne folks visited journey the Wayne folks visited Grand canyon and petrified for-ests. They stopped in Oklahoma with a sister of Mrs. Muhm.

ON ALL THESE VERY

Awards in Toulouse geese wern nade as follows: Mrs. James Jason of Thurston, first on old gander old goose and old pair; C. Swan-ion, second on old gander, old week and young gander, old

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CONCORD

Milhim Huse is editor this department. Any news tritutions to these columns town or country will be gl received by her.

James Murray of Indiana, ed Gordon Jones last week.

Whiting, Ia.

Mrs. Ludolf Kunz and Elaine spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tilda Nelson.

Mt. and Mrs. James Hank visited in the Fred Flege home Thurs.

Affection of the Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers supper guests in the Ed. Allen home.

Mrs. Enest Echtenkamp was a Monday afternoon caller in the James Hank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Petersin were Sunday evening guests in the Wr. S. Hart home.

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Miss Mary Ellen Ward, studen

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Pancake season is here again. The most de-licious and the least expensive pancake syrup is made from brown sugar

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Verneal and Iner Peterson spent

Allvin home near vaccoevening of last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and
family were Sunday dinner and
supper guests in the Robert Keninedy home near Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of
Pouca, and Mr. and Mrs.! Ernest
Haines of Bedlen, spent | Sunday
into J. J. Stanley home,

he had been attending the races Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin Mrs. C. H. Tuttle and John Carl-son were in Sioux City Thursday, Miss Marjorie Paul who teaches

Mattes

Saturday dinner guests in some of Mrs. Hilma "Johnson. in McIlrath and John Taylor Sunday for Perch, N. D., on uess for a woek. Gordon Jones Clyde "Jewell" accompanied

by Mrs. Joe Carlson and dhugh-Mrs. Edwin Forsberg, and nice were Tuesday afternoon huncheon guests last week in C. A. Forsberg home. Ir, and Mrs. R. E. Johnsoh and liy| Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peter-and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave-Peterson and family and Mr. Mrs. George. Anderson were day dinner guests in the Chris lay dinner guests in the Chris rson home.

rel Berglund, Wallace and El-Berglund and Mr. and Mrs.

Eleven Students To Wayne College

day afternoon with Mrs. Martin and family visited in the Gereon the training school, Wymore Cold-Olson. Allvin home near Wayne Tuesday berg, a senior, Glenn Paul, a nan, Ric

Classes In School Select Officers

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The paintings, "First Step"
Knitting Lesson," by Milletoeing studied by the first second grades.

Daughter Is Born

Garden Club Meets

Garden club met Tuesdr ternoon with Mrs. Glenn The hostess served after the ar meeting.

For Mrs. Henry Stalling

day afternoon by Rev. C. T. Carl-son in the Concord Lutheran par-

To Aunt's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom,
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloom and
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloom and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulmberg
went to Pender Monday jufternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Clause Summer gunt of Adolph
d at Winside Sunday at the home Wymore and David Bloom.

For Donald Anderson,
Rev. P. Pearson and daughters,
Ruth and May, of Wayne, and
Rev and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and
daughters, Thedora and Judith,
and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hypse of
Wakefield, were Sunday dinner
guests in the Ivar Anderson home.
The oceasion was Donald Anderson's 15th birthday.

A Swanson family reunion was held Sunday at the Gust Swanson home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs Ar, and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson nd daughters and LeRoy Roberts.

were also guests.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson of Sioux City, her son, Dole Anderson of Miami, Fla., and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Gabrielson of Sioux City, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carson of Upton, Wyo., visited here over Sunday in the Mrs. Emma Baker home. They went on to Winne-bago Monday and later will visit

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loge.

W. L. Taylor of Cozad, visited from Friday until Sunday here with the George Pattersons and Monta Bomer home Monday to stay while attending college high school Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Hammond Newcastle, came Thursday to

Lake enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller moved Monday into Mrs. Coch-ran's house across the street east of C. C. Petersen's. George Bressler moved his bar-

day evening in the Franker home.

c. and Mrs. Leo Holt of Wis-

Gem, Kan., Friday evening to at-tend Wayne State Teachers Col-lege. She is at the home of her uncle, Dr. S. A. Lutgen.

Miss Marguerite Chace arrived

Rural School

District 24.

a slogan,

for a slogan, "Do a good deed daily,"
Mildred Jensen and Velma Weinrich brought flowers for decoration of the school room.
The members of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes are writing a play, "Tom and Betty's Health Lesson," which is to be given in a puppet theatre for the first and second grades. School was dismissed Friday moon for the Wayne county fair.
Ifealth examinations were given last week.

Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges

ed last week.
Miss Lucille Douthitt of Ponca
nd Herman Gier of Albion, were
narried last week.
Miss Zazle Bahr of Walthill, and

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There are many changes in winter apples, of which there is low factories are many since I left there 27 years are left the old country her mother, a sister and a brother died, the fruit is canned by the German thousewires for winter yeage. They want to the canning process used in the old Mrs. Lieb left May 31 of this year leads of her birth. Where once country is not at all like the America for a visit with her brother, going

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(By Staff Correspondent)
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hursday afternoon with Mrs. Au

W. Pfeil home. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buskirk visit

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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor English services at 10 a. m.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Miss Lois Meyer spent a cou
ays last week in the Emil Bar

of last week.

The Otto Meier family spent Sunday afternoon in the Emil Meyer home last week.

Mi. and Mrs. Lute Chichester and two children of Dalton, visited in Lyle Gamble home Saturday.

Md. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjorie were Sunday evening guests last week in the Nels when he was a sunday and margorie were well and Marjorie were well and Marjorie were Sunday evening guests last week in the Nels wheeh home

I guests isst week seen home.
it, and Mrs. Ray Nichols and sphers spent Sunday of last in Norfolk with Mrs. Wm. npls and children.
it, and Mrs. Walter Reeg and Melvin LeRoy, were Sunday in the state of the spens.

Hernadine and Dorothy Jear Meyer returned home Saturday September 7, from Sterling, Colo. where they were twith Will Nissen They also went to Denver and went sightseeing in the mountains They were gone two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Sievers and Ottowere guests in the Carl Thomser home Tuesday evening of lass week. Mrs. Bertha Thomsen of Laheaster, Calif., who came the first of September and will remain unlit the last of October, was also there.

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For Wauneta Mae Nichols.

In honor of Wauneta Mae's birthday of last Wednesday, Mrs. Ray Nichols entertained the following in the evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam e and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Test and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. d Amos Echtenkamp and daughter, and Evelyn Odegaard, Edna and Kenneth Baker, Irnen Test and Gus Jaeger. Lunch

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Mr. And Mrs. Ed. Lindberg were with home folks. Rev. W. F. Most took Miss Gert of the week in her son's home at Way

Winside School **Second At Fair**

Class Sponsors Are Named In High School, Plan A Capella Choir.

a. and weight tables the past week. Most of the children were found to the underweight for their height New Typewrit

Fifth and sixth grades are pre-paring for their new work books in arithmetic. They will soon be ready for their new Gates and Ayer readers and supplementary work books. New penmanship let-ter cards were purchased for the room. Children are bringing pennies to swell the fund for a

Visit At Winside Enroute From West

Injured In Upset

New Typewriters
Now Typewriters
Now Typewriters
Note Thursday everand Supt. E. D. Clason was rized to order four new type-

To Be Improved

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- in preparation for Fall and Winter. Wayne invites you to THERE'S a Hustle and Bustle Everywhere avail yourself of supplies and services to be had her e. You'll find quality at economy prices in Wayne.

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Add thousands of miles to life of your car! New and improved
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DR. YOUNG SAYS:

WAYNE

your teeth put in a healthy condition NOW — they cause you pain and agony — spoil your humor and RUIN your appearance

DR. L. B. YOUNG

NEBRASKA

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

Iowa, and carne to Carroll to visit with Mrs. James Eddie. A program is planned and all women are invited. With Mrs. Matt Jones. Mr. Hughes of Bibomfield, was here Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Matt Jones. Mr. Hughes dame for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein and Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Paulsen drove to Bassett, Neb., Sunday, returning in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rose Yaryan and Miss Former Harmeier served. And Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe spent Sunday, at Sunday, at Sunday, at the hall. Mrs. Gus. Covening at the hall. Mrs. Gus. And Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe spent Sunday, at Sunda

| Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Melle Roe spent Sunday, at Smithland, Jowa, with the Dave Theophilus family. | The Glenn Garwoods of Walthill, were Sunday guests in the Clarence Woods home. They called at W. W. Garwoods that evening. The Henry Wurdeman family had Sunday dinner in the E. L. Pearson home. Zita, Eunice and Elaine Wurdeman remained over night. | Mr. and Mrs. Call Mellick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Call Mellick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Ralph and Louis at dinner Splember 11 for Mrs. Miller's part the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spent the evening there. | Spentage 11 for Mrs. Miller's spentage 11 f

Mrs. Florence Schellenberg and ity were guests of Mrs. I Several women from this dwim Brogren were Sunday diner guests in the Clifford Pagker home. All went to Laurel in the lame near Wayne, the partial fermion.

Lawrence Cook went to Lincoln Saturday to enroll at the state university. Miss Susan Love and an Miss Hannah Mills took him as ly

Mrs. Paul Rethwisch Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Mrs. Paul Rethwisch Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Mrs. Paul Rosacker and baby were

Carroll Exhibit

and Mrs. Carr Mellick vis-n the Clein Haines home at n Sunday.

Arthur Lage and children in the Robert Eddie home day afternoon.

J. M. Petersen family visit-nday in the A. O. Anderson

they had been here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanke and contemporary of the Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanke and contemporary of the Mr. and Mrs. It is shome, Harold Ulrich was an aftershome, Land Mrs. C. L. Hammond Spale Daily church, near Newcastle, Fivere Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Morris home. Rev. Hammond spake that day at Congregational hetelurch here.

ts of Mrs. A. L. Evans.
oyd [Cox returned Saturday
Charles City, Iowa, where he
attended poultry school,
iss Mabel Jeanne Petersen and
Lucile Paulsen were
in Qwednesday last week,
iee Ed. Rethwisch family
Geo. Bodenstedt were in NeSaturday for the auto rakes,
r, and Mrs. Geo. Sweigard
t Wednesday evening last
t in the Ed. Rethwisch home.

and Will Loberg families he Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pauls keeping house at the Roy Klefarm, and Hollis Williams there in charge of the farm Mrs. Roy Klopping and Misher Mae went to Omaha las

pir isister, Mrs. C. L. Jirahek. and Mrs. Ross Van Fossen Sunday with the latter's , Mr. Carstensen, at Laurel s Roma Jones of Creston, and Virginia Jones of Stanton, the week-end at home here and Mrs. John Nelson and yol Leigh, were week-end

sday last week dinne Mr. and Mrs. Griffith

ls. . and Mrs. C. L. Jimanek yian were Sunday dinner in the Ben Ahlvers home

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garwood ind. Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn and Miss Marjorie, and Donald Morris were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westrope at Belden. Miss Linn was bere until Tuesday morning when she returned to Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stephens and Gloria, Jimpy Stephens of Neligh, Mrs. Lats Larsen, Ernest ind Arthur Larsen were Sunday afternoon guests in the James Stephens, ir, home. The Paul Dist and family, Helen and Ruby Schluns and Lyle Jenkins were

IODGES-CLUBS

Methodist Aid meets next

Pleasant Hour club meets with Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Catholic Guild meets this Th

Nu-Deal club meets S

appointment as postmaster the last of the week from Washington, D. C.

overal young lobs went to one Monday to enroll at the ege this year. Everett Rees t to begin his third year. Freda orne, Lucile Paulsen, Mabel

Laurel Is Winner Of Championship

el defeated Hoskins by 5 to

Methodist Church

Baptist Church Sunday school at 10 a.m. Ladies' Aid meets next we

Art Work Of Students Takes Greatest Number Points In Displays.

Is First At Fair

wcanesgay last week.
Geography classes made reli
maps of the United States Thur
day. Pupils judged these ar
those of Ila Jean Roberts, Irn
Christensen, Mabel Fredrickse
Patty Tucker and Marjoric Littl
ton were named as best.

First and second language countries are learning nursery rhym and coloring pictures to illustratem. First graders received the reprimers Monday.

ew library books are en the students.

Daughter Is Born

next Sunday at 9:30, Sunday school afterw Ladies' Aid met Wed week, Mrs. T. P. Robert Alfred Thomas served.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ch

ol, 10 a.

high school this year, om in the high school is house, oned and redecorated for typewriting class.

Jeanmar Room.

Tand eight grades had ttendance since school the school is in charge of Mrs Geo. Owens.

Brinkman's. Mrs. Wm. Test and Viola

on Mrs. Victor Kniesche spent Thursday evening in the Wm. Heier hohe.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koch salled in the Adam Reeg home Friday of Vart week.
Mrs. F. I. (Moses and Robert alled last Wednesday afternoon in he Harry Baird home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sydow and amily spent Monday evening last, week at Wm. Fresh.

ner. They spent the evening visiting.

Mrs. Meta Zischt at Wisner.

r. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich were
day evening guests in the Louis
ulte and Victor Kniesche home.

r. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and
ly called in the Adam Reeg
of Monday evening of last

of last week in the W. H. Rachek.

ot last week in the W. H. Rach-enbaumer home.

The Kenneth Huff family of Randolph, and Marlin Huff of Belden, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Roy. Huff home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Pieper and

home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and family visited in the Adam Reeg and family visited in the Adam Reeg home Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and family visited in the Week in the Joe Corbit home.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken and Bonneil, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht enlertained Tuesday evening of last week for Mr. and Mrs. George Pieper and Meivin Wert and children were Monday evening guests last week in the George Wert home. Ice cream and cake were served.

Maxine and Evelyn Odegaard wisited from September 6 to 8 in the A. N. Granquist home. They spent Sunday at Ray Gamble's, the Sunday vening before for They and Albert and Mabel Gamble were with the. Nels Granquist children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Utecht and sons. Mrs. Lend utecht also entertained spent Sunday at Ray Gamble's, the Sunday evening before for They and Albert and Mabel Gamble were with the. Nels Granquist children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Laye and Mrs. Mertin Laye and Mrs. Mertin Laye and Marguerite. Gilbert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Laye and Mrs. Mertin Mrs. Permit Mrs. Permit Mrs. and Mrs. Permit Mrs. Pe

Mrs. Ellen Robins and Ra

ome, Mr. and Mrs. Howai lear McLean, were S ler guests in the V. G

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweigard, jr

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweigard, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy T

B. C. Club Meets with Mrs. Harold And

Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson calle the Albert Watson home Satu

andolph Sunday.

The Frank Griffith family had a

rnic supper at the state park at once Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh pre in Carroll Sunday afternoon

ng Mrs. George Porter. orge and Otto Knesht

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and arian spent Sunday afternoon in the Fred Grindley and Wm. Ben-ing homes near Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and were Tuesday even the Alfred Sweigard Hoskins

rawford were Sunday evening allers in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone of Vakefield, called in the Frank irrifith home Sunday. Mr. and drs. Earl Waters and family of aurel, were also callers.

The Rudolph Greunke family pont Tuesday evening of last

The Rudolph Greunke tamily pent Tuesday evening of last ceek in the Fred Heier, jr., home. they were guests in the Herman Ichtenkamp home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, Nels iclson, Chris Nelson and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Day and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Day and daughter of Clyde, Kansas, and Mrs. Wm. Day of Bradford, Kan-sas, came Thursday evening to vis-it several days in the Roy Day home. The guests and the Roy Day family spent Sunday afternoon and

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspond

Miss Ethel Tibbles spent

oome.

Miss Alta Rockwell of Crofto
Ass a Friday dinner guest in the
Oe Corbit home.

The W. H. Racherbaumer fam

Bremmerman home at Lusk, Wyo, where they had been Oakland, Ia. Wednesday. They H. A. Teckhaus of Wayne, were had been visiting in the I. O. out of town guests Sunday.

and family were Sunday guests in the Walter Ra-home near Coleridge.

icar Coloridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buchanian
nd daughter, and Mr. and Mis.
Join Beuck and family of RanJohn were Sunday dinner guests
n the W. E. Wingett home.

LOCALS

Winside News

Is Well Attended

Mission Festival

at Trinity Lutheran churwell attended, Rev. A. Pan of Hooper, delivered the sermon in English at 11 borers Together With Go

Martin Madsen shipped the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny to Scotts Bluff, Nebr., where they will reside.

where they will reside.

This community was shocked
Sunday when word was received
that Seigfred Landberg had passed away at Humboll, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Sweigard, jr.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Sweigard,

conside American Legion will repeat the play given two weeks ago at the Hoskins pacificn, Fri-lay evening, Miss Lillian Burdette s coaching the play.

Immanuel Reform Church to services Sunday, Septen

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. II, M. Hilpert No choir rehearsal, No Saturday school, No services Sunday. Hilpert, Pastor;

English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes

To students and faculty of the Wayne Teachers College with sincere wishes that the year just starting will be the most successful in history of the school

Wayne Cleaners

Wishing To Announce the Change of

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Dr. W. A. Emery

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Use in the drinking water to insure Maximum Egg Production, More Vitality, Less Disease. Jermite cleanses the intestinal tract, regulates the bowels, insuring perfect digestion.

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WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR POULTRY TO MARKET, DO NOT HAVE THEM REJECTED. HEALTHY POULTRY BRING HIGHEST PRICES

WAYNE DRUG COMPANY red by TIM LAKE PRODUCTS, Inc., Des Moines,

The Ulrich-Strate quantet will sing over radio station WJAC from 3:30 until 4 o'clock Sunday September 22.

WELCOME

My Location to my New Office on

A liquid preparation containing ingredients used cleaning the intestinal tract and bowel region of al impurities, including Pin, Round and Tape Worms Guarateed—Use in water or buttermilk—Costs Less

Blu-V-Spray
Enough to make 1 gallon

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Will Sing at Norfolk.

Championship of the Big Eigh aschall league was decided Sun-ay when Laurel defeated Hoskins t Laurel by score of 5 to 3.

Attend Rites at Hooner

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor)

sping at the church with wives members present. Mrs. Most yed.

REMEMBER US WHEN YOU HAVE GARMENTS TO CLEAN OR REMODEL

den home.
Mrs. Martin Madsen and Clar on, Mrs. Everett Robins and Janice and Chris Hansen returned from

For the relief and control of Gapes, Flu, Head Colds and Bronchial Pne directly on the poultry. A non-irritant spray Enough to make ONE GALLON, 75c

Now all three items with this ad \$2.75

Jaroe Jersey Class, ying prizes for Duroc Jer-re awarded. Boar, senior , Henry Stuthman, first, nior yearling, W. F. Fiene, loar, senior pig, Henry

urth, Sow, junior year-Stuthment first, sec-urd. Sow, senior pig,

Orville Johnson, first, second, Wayne Boy Raises fourth; W. F. Fiene, third.

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**Pade S. Award A. H. Pit G. Club Prizes B. County W. F. Feno, third. Bears, sensire champion, theory and the policy of the prizes in the Polish Chile bears and Arrived David Scottle Polish Chile Scottle Scot

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dren spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Milliken.

y bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county tre	a
First National Bank, Omaha \$39,470.69	
State National Bank, Wayne 29,674.64	
First National Bank, Wayne	
United States National Bank, Omaha 21,894.18	
VHEREAS, a petition has been filed which contains the name	n
teachers of the county, petitioning the county commissioners	
e County, Nebraska, to allow a sum equal to not less than t	v
one-half cents nor more than eight cents for every pupil	

Shropshires Win
Prizes At Fair
Fred Resg entered sheep in the
Shropshire class and won the following awards: Ewe 2 years or over, first and second; ewe, 1 year and under 2, first, second, and third; ram, first, second, third and thir

Fritz Aevermann, road dragging E. W. Lehmkuhl, road dragging Carl W. Pfeil, road dragging Erwin Engelhart, road dragging Edwin Longe, road dragging Burdette Hansen, road dragging Ferris Bennett, road dragging Sherman Hans Tietgen, Herman Bauer, S. A. Hall, Chas. H. Junck Garfield Ernest Pfeil, Henry Sweigard, Ed Schellenberg, Gus Anderson Winside Edwin Longe, road dragging Burdette Hansen, road dragging Ferris Bennett, road dragging Melvin Longe, road dragging W. F. Biermann, road dragging Ben Meyer, road dragging H. P. Olson, road dragging Arthur Carlson, road dragging Arthur Carlson, road dragging Ray Robinson, road dragging Ray Robinson, road dragging Ray Robinson, road dragging Wayne Super Service Oil Co., g B. F. MeGuigan, lepair work Coryell Auto Co., repairs & oil Van Super Service Systems, die Lestie Swinney, maintaining G. Miller, Julius Schmode, Henry Nelsen, Chester Hancock
Fred Nurnberg, Walter Hoffman, Aug. Bronzynski, Hugo Miller Road Dragging Di

L. P. Kveney, road drauging
Road Dragging Dist. No.
Geo. Reuter, road dragging
George Hoffman, Jr., road dragging
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Art Koepke, road drauging
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F. W. Bruggerman, road drauging
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Ray Rosacker, road drauging
Hans Asmus, road drauging
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Harty Kay, road drauging
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Martin Andersen, road drauging
August Lorenzen, road drauging
Rees L. Richards, road drauging
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Edwin Jones, road drauging
Edwin Jones, road drauging Carroll News, printing
Nebr. Democrat, printing
Winside Tribune, printing
Wayne Herald, printing Wayne Herald, printing
Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk
Churchill Mig. Co., supplies for Co. Janitor
K-B Printing Co., supplies for Co. Judge
State Journal Printing Co., supplies Clk. Dist. Court
\$5.03, Co. Treas. \$3.11, total
R. A. Nash, check writer for Co. Treas.
Carhart Lumber Co., supplies
N. W. Bell Telepiane Ch., rentals Aug. 16 to Sept. 15
tolls July, 16 to Aug. 15.—relief office rental and
tolls \$7.50, total
F. E. Powers, drayage \$2.00 claumed, examined and
allowed at
Fred Ellis, hauling trash from Co. Jail
S. J. Jekler, blacksmithing Fred Ellis, hauling trash from Co. Jau S. J. Ickler, blacksmithing J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, postage for August James H. Pile, board for Leo Joseph 40 days \$30.00, Chelsea Thompson 15 days \$11.25, Arthur Yost 3 days \$2.25, Lyle Shipley 1 day 75c, Dean Fleming 2 days \$1.50 31 days jailor fees \$46.50, total Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services for Aug.
David Koch, commissioner services for Aug.
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, building material for relief building
Frank Erxleben, cash advanced to needy
Lutheran Hospital, hospital care of poor
Mm. Beckenbauer, burial of poor
Lutheran Hospital, room & care of poor June 26 to
July 26
Lutheran Hospital, room & care of poor July 26 to
Aug. 28.
Mrs. Neva Hansen, board for poor

Aug. 26.
Mrs. Neva Hansen, board for poor
Wm. C. Thies, board and room for poor for Aug.
Nebraska Democrat, printing Old Age Pension forms
Wm. S. Conant, postage, telegram, and express for
FERA office 4.71

Chicago St. Paul Minn, Omaha Ry Čo., rent of storage site
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, lumber, posts, paint
D. L. Hiller, unloading lumber
Fullerton Lumber Co., lumber, posts, hardware
Smith Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber, posts, hardware
F. H. Medelman, bridge work
F. H. Medelman, bridge work
Chicago Lumber Co., lumber, posts, wire, sand, cement: bardware for shelters 86 15, total

Chicago Lumber Co., lumber, posts, wire, sand, cement; hardware for shelters 86.15, total .

Lana Henegar, culvert & bridge work

Unemployment Relief Fund:

cement; hardware for shelters \$6.15, total
Lana Henegar, culvet & bridge work

Unemployment Relief Fund:

Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht, room rent for poor
C. E. Benshoof, cobs for poor
Larson's Grocery, groceries for poor
Larson's Grocery, groceries for poor
Larson's Grocery, groceries for poor for June & July
Orr & Orr Store, groc. for poor for June & July
Orr & Orr Store, groc. for poor for May and Aug.
Bredemeyer's Store, groc. for poor for May and Aug.
Bredemeyer's Store, groc. for poor
Hill's Food Store, groc. for poor
Jino Scheel, groc for poor
Jino Scheel, groc for poor
Weible's Grocery, groc. for poor
Weible's Grocery, groc. for poor
Safeway Store, groc. for poor
Fitch's Grocery, groc. for poor
Herman Fleer, groc. for poor
Council Oak Store, groc. for poor
Bert Lewis, Aug. rent for poor
Bert Lewis, Aug. rent for poor
Howell Rees Estate, Aug. rent for poor
O. B. Haas, Aug. rent for poor
Mright's Lumber Co., coal for poor
Dr. Benthack, Bal, due for removing tonsils for poor children
Felber's Drug Store, drugs for poor
J. J. Alern, Aug. rent for FERA office
Mrs. Esther Thompson, cash advanced for stamps
Wayne Book Store, typewriter rental for relief office
General Road Fund:
Cemeral Road Fund:
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Cemeral Road Fund:
S. J. lekler, blacksmithing

Wayne Book Store, typewriter rental for relief of General Road Fund:
Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben
S. J. Ickler, blacksmithing
Lana Henegar, culvert & bridge work
Wright Lumber Co., culverts
Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, welding
G. & W. Motor Co., repairs & repair work
J. J. Stecle, Co. Treas, express advanced
Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairs
Contractors Supply Co., repairs
Langemeire Ser. Statuon, gasoline
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
Marathon Oil Co., gasoline and oil
Geo. H. Lessmann, operating grader & repairing
Herman Assenbäuer, operating tractor
Commissioner Dist. No. 2—Rethwisch
Austin- Weştern Road Mach Co., repairs
Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil
H. H. Honey, running tractor
Henry Eksman, running grader
James Shielt, road work
Jay Drake, overseeing road work

Henry Eksman, running grader
James Shjeft, road work
Jay Drake, overseeing road work
Robert Johnson, blacksmithing
Commissioner Dist. No. 3.—Koch
Robert Johnson, blacksmithing
Oliver Reichert, operating tractor
Allan Koch, operating grader
George Gabler, parls and plugs
Inter State Oil Co., oil
Contractors Supply Co, repairs
Nyeman [Oil Co., gasoline & oil
Inter State Oil Co., lubricant
Contractors Supply Co., repairs
Standard Oil Co., gasoline
Farmers Union Co lop Assn. gasoline
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Barton-Warner Co. culverts
Automobille or Motor Vehicle Fund

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund: Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben

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2902 John H Mohr, road dragging
2903 Henry Hansen, road dragging
2904 Lawrence Bennett, road dragging
2905 Walter Tietgen, road dragging
2906 W. F. Bonta, road dragging
2906 W. F. Bonta, road dragging
2907 Clifford Johnson, road dragging for July & August
2908 Politor Johnson, road dragging for April, July and Aug
2909 Hans C. Carstens, road dragging
2919 Farm Mass, road dragging
2911 Frank Mass, road dragging
2912 Farm Mass, road dragging
2913 Adolf Perske, road dragging
2914 Wilte Suell, road dragging
2915 Walter A. Carsenter, road dragging
2916 Victor Kniesche, road dragging
2917 Farm Mass, road dragging
2918 Darwin Francis, road dragging
2919 F. C. Voss, road dragging
2919 F. C. Voss, road dragging
2920 Richard Miler road dragging
2921 Aug. Meichenry, road dragging
2922 Louie W. Kuhl, road dragging
2923 Louie W. Kuhl, road dragging
2924 C. E. Nelson, road dragging
2925 Howard Iversen, road dragging
2926 M. C. Jordan, road dragging
2927 John Gettman, road dragging
2928 Miler-Hasselbatche Co, repairs

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1.50 Road Dist. No. 34
2945 Gilbert Prince, road work 10.00

2811 Lana Henegar, culvert & bridge work ...
2948 Ben Weibaum, culvert work
Road Dist. No. 48
2823 Geo. H. Lessman, operating grader & repairir
2811 Lana Henegar, culvert & bridge work
2824 Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor
2948 Ben Welbaum, culvert work
2949 Geo. H. Lessman, operating grader ...
2950 John Mahnke, culvert work
2951 Eliis Miner, culvert work
2951 Eliis Miner, culvert work
2952 Clarence Meyer, road work
2953 J. P. Claussen, road work
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