NUMBER TWENTYFOUR

KIWANIS HONORS

Audited List

Glen Cavanaugh, District Governor, Is Principal Speaker At Dinner.

Wayne Kiwanians played

Need of Reforms.
spirit that ignores damage
other fellow's property—
thful impulse that revels in
oked and unnecessary van-

In this connection, attention may well be called to carelessness in parking automobiles and trucks—the indifference felt over damaging a neighbor's car. Parking spaces should be made plain by use of paint, and then officers should see that rules are observed. Often cars straddle lines and so force too close parking. The careless motorist crowds in or out regardless of consequences. Thoughtless parking accounts for many needless car injuries: It also reduces the number of cars that may be parked when parking spaces are scarce. Elects Teacher For Wayne High

Beatrice Fuller Of Lincoln Fills Vacancy In High School.

Miss Beatrice Fuller of Lincoln has been jelected to teach English and dramatics in the Wayne high school, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Leong Westover, Miss Fuller began teaching Monday, Gayle B. Childs had substituted until Miss Fuller's election.

Corn Yield Good

We notice Pender has voted nds in the sum of \$5,000 to ild a swimming pool. In contrast, ayne voted down a proposition Wakefield Woman

Dies Wednesday

Near Anton Granquist's

FEW CASH PRIZES TO ENLIVEN SHOW IN WAYNE OCT. 5

NEW PUPILS IN COLLEGE HIGH

New Semester.

pupils who have enrolled Wäyne State Teachers col-

Former Resident Dies In Oakdale

Rites For Charles L. Dunca Are Held Monday With Burial In Wayne.

Charles I. Duncan, 72, former esident of Wayne, died at his ome in Oakdale Saturday. Fun-ral services were conducted Mon-

LESTER LUTT HAS WAYNE IS FIRST Many Attractions Will Feature BABY BEEF CHAMP AT COUNTY FAIR

Hereford Calf.

the second straight year, Lutt, 14 years old, of c, captured the grand cham-ward in the 4-H club baby

Announce Awards For School Work

District 56 and Wayne City Have Highest Honors In Fair Exhibits.

Place Important In World Affairs

s. Hahn Urges Legio And Auxiliary To Do Their Part Well.

Grant Citizenship At Federal Court

At Local School.

STABILIZED BASE

LAYING STARTED

Will Oil Three Miles And Gravel Eleven Before Winter Weather.

Fair In County **Closes Saturday**

Attendance At Programs In In Other Years.

Wayne county fair closed a ur-day program Saturday.

Grant Rehearing In Railroad Case

Request To Discontinue
Omaha-Norfolk Trains To Be Considered.

pany on its request to discontinu trains No. 1, 2, 3 and 6 betwee Omaha and Norfolk by way (Emerson. The state railway com mission allowed the rehearing aff

Assistance Funds Come For County

Wayne's Early October Festival

GIVES ADDRESS On Constitution

Save Liberty.

Have Wealth and Preedom.

Are Wed Tuesday

At Home In Iowa

Bride Of Otto Sievers

Of Near Wayne. Alice Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Stearns of Jan was married Septe

Ministers Select New Group Leader

Resolution Of Appreciation For Rev. F. C. Mills Is Passed Monday.

CITY ENTERTAINS VISITORS IN BIG ALL-DAY PROGRAM

TAKE Tuesday, October off and come to Wayne

Red Cross Drive

Irs. Thompson In Charge Of Annual Membership For Relief Work.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson was a pointed Red Cross roll call chairman by Mrs. E. W. Huse, coun Red Cross chairman, Monday a meeting of the chapter boar The annual drive for membershi to provide relief aid will op Armistice day and continue.

Show Champion

veral Of Wayne County Calves Place In City Event Wednesday.

Meyer Hereford

Donald Meyer's Hereford calf

Tuesday, October 5.

Head Appointed

BRIEF INDEX

yne. Seven—Athletic Featur

called to Battle Creek Wednesday by the illness of Mrs. Reisbig's father.

and Mrs. Walter Bracken-nd Dorothy spent Monday with Miss Nora Echten-

folks. Miss Marcella Huntemer spending this week with frier at Humphrey. Prof. and Mrs. J. Huntemer took her there Su

Ernest Frevert home.

Mrs. H. C. Barelman of Wakeicld, spent Monday afternoon
vith Mrs. Henry Frevert.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watson
f Pierce, called in the C. W.
Vidle home Monday evening.

SAFEWAY

Beef Roast All Best Cuts of Chuck Lb. 15c

Whiting Headless Dressed Fish 3 Lbs. 25c

Fish Fillets Genuine Boneless 2 Lbs. 25c

Apples Fancy Jonathan 6 LBS. 25c

Onions Sweet Spanish 50-lb. bag. 75c. 4 LBS. 10c

SPRY - CRISCO

Steak Strioin or Short Cuts of Choice Beef Lb. Minced Ham Or Ring Belogna Lb. Cheese Wisconsin Mild Lb. Boiling Beef Lean Meaty Short Ribs . . . Lb.

Grapes Red Flame Lb.

Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest

Tomatoes Eastern Standard 4 NO. 2 CANS

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing QUARK

Vita Puft Wheat ... 3 4-0Z.

Brooms 4-Two. Ea.

Flour Tork Tout.

Peanut Butter Sunset QUART

Beans Great Merthern 3 LB. 19c

Sweet Potatoes Virginia 6 LBS.

Herere, caned in the C. W.
Hite home Monday evening.
George Kyl leaves today for owa City to complete his studies or his master's degree in chem-

J. Huntemer took her there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer of Kearney, visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the Dean Allen Cook home. Mrs. Sawyer is a niece of the Cooks.

Mrs. Macy Maynard of Seattle, returned here from Yankton last week to visit her sister, Mrs. J. M. McMurphy. Mrs. Maynard will leave next Wednesday.

Miss Faye Brittain was a guest of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Brittain at dinner at Hotel Stratton Sunday, Miss Brittain goes to Omaha early in October to her teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stoney of Morris, Manitoba, Canada, were in Wayne Monday visiting friends. They were enroute to Gem, Kan., to visit Mrs. Stoney's son, George Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reisbig were

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3 NO. 2 25c

\$1.49

Mrs. H. S. Scace. Miss McCorking tale leaves the last of this week for Greeley, Colo., where she will attend college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons and Mrs. Edward Perry visited in the Frank Baker home the form the frank Baker home. Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary. Alice Strahan returned home Tuesday from Rockford, Ill., where she had spent a week with Miss Fauneil Auker.

Mrs. Jennie Vandenberg of Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss of Philadelphid, were callers in the C. W. White home Friday. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of Lincoh, and Miss Jeanette Lewis who teaches at Page, spent Saturday and Miss Jeanette Lewis who teaches at Page, spent Saturday

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)

(Rev. A. Hoterer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. English service at 11. Ladies' Aid meets October ith Mrs. Adolph Korn.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 8:30.
Germán services at 9:30.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday at the church parlors with
Mrs. Herman Brudigam hostess.

Bantist Church.

The young people's cabinet the Baptist church met for a bu-ness meeting Tuesday to plan t fall work of the organization.

Grace Lutheran Church

(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.) English services at 11, Germa etvice and Sunday school at 10.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor.)
Rally and Promotion day in the
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Loyally service at 11:00 a. m.
Show your loyalty to the church
by being present next Sunday. The
public is invited.
Class lin religious instruction

Sturday, 2:00 p. m. Ladics' Aid society this Thursday afternoon at the church.

The holy communion service will be held the first J Sunday in Cetober, An offering for benevolence will be received.

The pastor will attend the North Platte donference in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

First Methodist Church.

(Rev. Carl Bader, Pastor.) unday, September 26:) a. m., church school, graded all ages.

10 a. m., church school, graded for all ages.
11 a. m., worship. Sermpn: "Appreciation." Music by the vested choir and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., ofganist. Test our welcome.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
Topic: "Charting Our Course." Meeting in charge of the cabinet. Social period will follow the service. Come and get acquainted. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the official board. It is hoped all trustees, stewards and heads of organizations will be present for this first session of the new church year.

Northeast Wayne

Miss Retta McIntyre called Sat-rday in the Fred Ruser home. Twentyfive young people gath-red at the Will Wischhof home

Twentieth Wedding.

w of and family, Mr. and Mrs. hos-Sahs and family, Mr. and Mrs. ation Will Wischhof and family, Irma Hinnerichs and Alvin Krallman. and Guests served supper from well-alif., filled baskets. The evening was visit spent in watching a puppet show wen, and in games.

Brenna Union Sunday School.
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Preaching services afterward by
two. Ernest Nelson of Wausa.
Picinic dinner will be at noon.
The services are held in the
chool house of district 35.

CARROLL.

Wayne Is First

(Continued from Page One.)

polar regions.

Seventh grade art class is making patterns and borders with chalk. The eighth grade class is making fanciful flower designs with chalk.

Patty and Janet Mills, students in the junior high, have moved to Lewindre.

in the junior high, have moved to Lexington.

The seventh grade geography class has just completed a unit on the Near East. The following students gave special reports: Nancy Nicholaisen, Agnes Mattingly, Opal Penn, Betty Franzen, Ivy Horrell, Rodney Love and Dorothy Ahlvers.

Ruby Steffen of district 84, is new student in the seventh

Miss Irene and Miss Edith chmitt left Wednesday for Los Grade Notes.

The fifth grade has been making a study of pets. The children have been finding pictures of pets and writing stories about the pets hey would like to have. They have also been studying about dogs and how they may help people.

The fourth grade is studying a transportation unit. The children have been writing to steamship, railroad and airline companies for information. The letters of Jack Fitch, Elizabeth Bonawitz, Lloyd Asay and Norman Rockwell were ter.
Carroll high: school baseball team defeated Dixon Tuesday by 4 to 3 at Carroll.

At County Fair

most even 10 percent increase over last year's figure. '

Sale of Tickets.

Activity tickets went on sale Tuesday, J. M. Lockard and Miss Mildred Barrett are in charge of the sales. The tickets include all athletic events and a percentage on plays

The high school will stage its much bonfire and snake dance at eskating pond on East 5th street jursday night, in anticipation of e game with Pierce at the colege Friday. The pep club is in

the second grade students have been studying the circus and dramatized a circus story. In connection with this unit they have been drawing circus animals.

Philip Bader is a new student in the first grade. Tommy Andresen enrolled this week.

Kindergarten students have been taking intelligence tests.

Gives Address

On Constitution

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will last forever, not as she stands today for nothing in nature can remain inert. But I believe that she will live to the end of time, forever progressive, ever freer, ever greater, ever stronger, ever more endurable. I believe! Mr. Siman continued, "that with each successive force which is liberated from nature, with each new development of science, with each new development of science, with each new deliment that may enter into the daily lives of men, creating vast additions to our wealth, and the trimmings to the crowd. Everything will be free of charge. Pet Parade. Boxing Arranged. A gala event on the program is the pet parade which should draw a large number of entrants. It is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. and entries should be in the literate office by October 4 at the latest. Particulars of the contest are explained elsewhere in this issue. J. M. Strahan is making arrangements for a full boxing carred escenbed that fair is because of seven bouts to begin at 8 o'clock at the intersection of 3rd science, with each program and the trimmings to the crowd. Everything will be free of charge. Pet Parade. Boxing Arranged. A gala event on the program is the pet parade which should draw a large number of entrants. It is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. and entries should be in the literate of the pet parade which should draw a large number of entrants. It is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. and entries should be in the literate of seven bouts to begin at 8 o'clock at the intersection of 3rd seven bouts to begin at 8 o'clock at the intersection of 3rd scheduled thus far:

Beckley, Laurel, 114 and Wendte, Ponca, 115; Barnell, Madison, 136; Harold Anderson, Wayne, 166 and Leck Elli

ing about Admiral Byrd. In con-nection with this Miss Andersen is reading them "A Boy Scout with Byrd," written by Paul Siple, who accompanied Byrd on one of his trips: Tuesday afternoon lan-Siman.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Vol. 5 Wayne, Neb., Thursday, Sept. 23, 1937.

"Why do they call that brunette plucky?"

"Have you ever noticed her eye-brows?"

"I have them in two bug?"

"A snake crawls on its own stomach."

We now offer new teel gates $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high by 12 ft. with linges and chain etch \$6.75; the same in 14 ft. \$7.50.

Soon it will be too

indlady: "I keep xcellent table." Boader: "But you put very little upon it."

Use water softener in your cistern. It transforms hard water into soft water in 48 hours. Price 75c.

"What is the dif-

Chances are that thirty days from now it will be too late to paint outside. See us for your CERTAIN - TEED paint requirements at reasonable prices.

At Washington they tell us that prosperity has returned. In the state of Indian they have 17,000 more on relief than they did in 1935. What's wrong here?

We have a car of special stoker coal in transit. This we will sell at \$7.75 off the car. Place your order now.

For genuine PIN-INACLE lump coal see us. Price from the property of the car. Price from the property of the propert

see us. Price from bin \$12.25; off car \$11.75.

what is the difterant or transforms hard water into soft water in 48 hours. Price 75c.

For reflooring corn cribs use our Phone 147 Wayne

What is the difference workers started a strike so they could strike so they could be with down. With a WPA appropriation with a wide workers of the wor

WE WILL APPANCE Better Lumber Lumber For Less

genson, Wakefield; third, Gerald, Jensen, Wakefield; fourth, Donald Meyer, Wayne; fifth, Weldon Jensen, Wakefield, Others who competed were: Robert Meyer, Wayne; Norman Anderson, Hoskins; and Francis Muller, Wakefield. Of these calves the first six competed at Sioux City.

er. A special invitation is extended to all by Wayne business men.

mber 10.
A son, Stanley Lester, was born /ednesday, September 15. by sesarian operation to Mr. and Irs. John Ulrich of Wayne at a

College Societies

College Societies

Sodales Latini held its first meeting of the year Monday evening at the college. Milo Henkels, acting as consul, presented Merlin Paddock, the speaker of the evening. Mr. Paddock was one of the charter members of the origanization. He left Wayne a year ago to attend the naval academy at Annapolis. Mr. Paddock pleased the group with interesting details about academy life and his three-month cruise to Europe. Officers elected are: Consuls, Ruth Wagner and Eleanor Owen; scriba, Lela Boe; quaestor, Irene Bastian; ela Boe; quaestor, Irene Bastian ediles, Lola Doctor and Myrle

DANCE!

Sunday, Sept. 26

DIFRES BALLROOM Wisner, Neb.

> Music By Dave Haun. And His Orchestra

Always a Good Dance! te Ballroom Is Air-Condition

ty board s Tuesda:

Has Operation Monday.

Lyle Tictsort of Wayne, unde went an operation for appenditis Monday in a local hospital.

Returns From European Trip anday from a European tri he landed in New York Septem

Will Be Guests

Rural students of Wayne county will be guests at the football game between Norfolk and Sioux City at Norfolk October 8.

Has Minor Operation.

Mrs Ed. Hart of Wayne, submitted to a minor operation Friday at a local hospital. She is doing well.

Home From Rochester.
Mrs. Call Wright returned Wed-esday from Rochester. Minn., there she has been receiving redical attention.

Goes Home Sunday.

pital. She was dismissed Tuesday

Join Picket Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dowling of New York, the former a Wayne straduate, have joined the picket lines with 300 newspaper guild strikers.

To North Carolina School.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of
Emerson plan to leave Friday for
Wadesboro, N. C., where Mr. Hicks
has received a teaching position in
the high school.

for father, Dr. T. B. Heckert, with her. Mr. Mines will go tochester when Mrs. Mines ble to come home.

or the new minister, Rev. Carl Bader and family, and also to welcome new teachers of the college and city schools.

SMARTNESS Gordian Worsteds HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLUB CLOTHES HIRSHEY We take pleasure in recommending these famous

suits.
You will be impressed by
the correctness of their

\$19.50 and better NEW FALL HATS

Stetsons \$3.85

Other Hats As Low As \$1.95

Barney Stark

To friends and | retatives wno visited me and remembered me with gifts during my illness, I wish to express sincere appreciation.

Mrs. Mary Doring.

Get Drivers Permits. Of about 1,000 who have application for drivers like 810 have made payment a county treasurer's office, group includes 100 to new and 710 renewals.

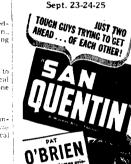
Card of Thanks. To friends and release

Read the Herald Wast Chi

Mrs. Carl Thomsen of Wayne, underwent a major operation Fridging nicely. Mrs. Carl Thomsen of Wayne, underwent a major operation Fridging nicely. Gay Theatre

Two Big Features Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Sept. 23-24-25







Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Sept. 26-27-28 . 100 Dancing Beauties

1,000 Yum-Yum Giris! . M-G-M's Biggest Musi

'DanceCharlie Dan**ce**'

Stuart Erwin - Jean Mui

Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen incoln, spent Tuesday after-and evening in the Mrs. A. achen home

noon and evening in the Mrs. A. MoEachen home.

Mrs. Pater McGuigan and family moved from Third and Logan to the [Perry Theobald house near Second and Lincoln.

Miss Jessie Hanson who teaches at Ponca, and Miss Izetta Buetow who teaches at Allen, spent the week-end with home folks.

W. C. Coryell and Tom Johnson went to Lansing, Mich., Friday to attend a car dealers' convention. They returned Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Surber visited Tuesday in Genoa with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Ressaguic. Her son-inlaw, E. E. Galley, took her there. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Helms and son, John, and Mrs. John Alberts

ir, and Mrs. Tony Helms and John, and Mrs. John Alberts Amanda of Randolph, spent day in the Herman Sund home. rs. W. R. Buctow of Ormaha, e Friday evening and Mr. tow came Saturday to visit Sunday in the W. H. Buctow e.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. W. Theobald and other relatives fivet. They had just returned from a trip to Yellowstone.

Mrs. Vellowstone.

Mrs. Will Higgins of California Mrs. Will Higgins of California Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Chichester.

Mrs. Helen Jutzke returned to Sioux City. Sunday dinner guests at Sioux City. Sunday direct spending a week in the N. H. Brugger home. Sioux City Sunday direct spending a week in the N. H. Brugger home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Porterfield came here the last of the week from southern Nebraska. Mr. Porterfield came here the last of the week from southern Nebraska. Mr. Porterfield is visiting at R. Porterfield's Nrs. Porterfield went to Gimaha for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and daughter, LaRaine, and Miss Jean-land Mrs. Bernard Park and children.

Post Toasties

pkg. Post Bran Flakes Free

3 Pkgs. Jello

1 PKG. JELLO

Jersey Cream

Pancake Flour

__19c

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19c

U&I STORE

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Burr Davis and J. H. Pile were in Lincoln Monday on business.
G. G. Haller spent Monday and Tuesday in the R. W. Haller home at Winside.

Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Limar Rodgers and Mrs. Willed Park and Carl Holmberg.

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Mrs. Whiside.

Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stella Chichester. The Illinois folks went to Sidney Tuesday.

Mrs. Wolden Felber were in Sioux.

Mrs. Bean Mrs. A. M. G. Bertel to Mrs. Airon Wanson were Mrs.

Mrs. Ben McEachen in Omaha and took her bland with Mrs. Caroli Realth with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mellon Mrs. Airon Swanson and Mrs. John American American New Mrs. John American Am

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Elsie Pierson of Sioux City,
spent the week-end visiting with
Verna Nelson,
Mrs. Thomas Busby and Clover
were Sunday afternion visitors of
Florence Busby,
Lawrence and Leona Herfel
were Monday evening visitors at
the Anders Jorgenson home

PHONE 333

29c

29c

Coffee

White King

Sweet Potatoes

ais Andrew Lucht, Phyllis and f Dwain of Wirock, Minn., came Saturday for la few days' visit at the John R. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Arnold Borg spent Sunday evening lat Ernest Mitthell's in honor of Mrs. Mitchell's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Tell and sons and Mrs. Herbest trained to the model of the model of

And Cold Readings

Sept. 1	77	87	68	85
Sept. 2	69	90	58	73
Sept. 3	71	82	-56	72
Sept. 4	57	63	60	72
Sept. 5	53	74	66	84
Sept. 6	50	80	66	85
Sept. 7	59	74	59	78
Sept. 8	52	82	57	82
Sept. 9	63		55	77
Sept. 10	58	73	65	88
Sept. 11	48	77	62	76
Sept. 12	45	67	62	79
Sept. 13	46	73	63	78
Sept. 14	58	79	70	88
Sept. 15	-53	61	52	61
Sept. 16	. 33	66	43	66
Sept. 17	42	71	40	66
Sept. 18	52	77	52	74
Sept. 19	40	68	55	77
Sept. 20	47	78	51	76
Sept. 21	58	87	50	84
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Southeast Wayne

The Herman Baker family and Hilda Brudigam attended the on festival at Rev. A. Hofer-

iom festival at Rev. A. Hofer-church Sunday, mong those who called the week to see Mrs. Henry Bru-m were Mrs. Art Odegaard daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Baker and family, Mr. and Horman Brudigam and Lois, and Mrs. Pete Nelsen, Mr. and Wm. Heier and family, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Brudigam and sons.



ly through fall into winter. Novelty weaves and plain materials provide variety to suit all.

New Fall

The newest and most dramatic hat lines for winter 1938! Admiring glances are yours in any of these hats.

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Blacks All the smart styles selec-Version of straps, ties and pumps.

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Single and double breasted. Plain or sport backs in the newest fall fabries. Smart patterns and colors. All sizes.

It's time to select that new fall and winter suit. Quality fabrics, satisfying fit, at a great saving.

Wool Jackets

For Men ... For Boys



All-Wool Blue Melton \$2.98 \$3.98 Sizes 36 to 48 Wool Blue Melton Sizes 6 to 18 All-Wool Plaids Sizes 6 to 18 \$1.98 \$2.98



Calf Uppers — Dressy Styles

Black Calf Plain Toe Brown Bucko Suede Black Kid and Kangaroo

Boy's Black Calf Oxfords \$1.98

Young Men's

CORDUROY SLACKS

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Bright Checks Plaids

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Blues

Sizes 29 to 42

Rou's Corduroys **\$1.9**8

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THE WAYNE HERALD W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.



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Much CONSTITUTION week brought speeches from many national figures, and led one to think a campaign between right and left wingers, had started in earnest. President Roosevelt spoke at Washington, and in effect said that social reforms—evidently those he proposes—must be adopted to avoid dicta-

Sensing THE World-Herald takes President Roosevelts constituDangers tion day speech in hand and dissects it to the satisfaction of persons who believe they see danger in New Deal trends. That newspaper observes that the president "preaches democracy so much more office of the day of the president of the presi

efoquently than he practices it." These two concluding paragraphs reflect thoughts in the minds of many people:

"Social security, economic justice, the shackling of greed, these are good ends. The great body of the American people earnestly desire their attainment. It is his eloquent preaching of them that gives Mr. Roosevelt his strong hold on popular favor. Has the time come when it is possible to strive for them, to hope to win them, only his property in one raise of

a Barmecide feast?

"If Mr. Roosevelt, with his eloquent advocacy of democracy, his warnings against autocracy, could only add a firm and brave faith in the methods of democracy, a shunning of the path that leads to autocracy, and show it all, in action the same as in speech, how greatly might he serve his generation."

Of course attempts at retaliation will be aimed at democratic senators who had the courage to oppose the president's court remodeling plan. The president starts his western trip in a fighting mood. His talks will doubtless deal with the supreme court issue, and try to persuade yoters to turn their backs on those who yoted convictions rather than yoted at the

Senators and congressmen are expectto represent constituents along lines
d down in party platforms. If an adminration repudiates its platform and
maches policies 'strangely at variance
the pre-election expectations, it could not
isonably demand support. Members of
two houses are presumed to function
separate entities and not as pawns in the
mids of a leader who thinks he knows
it what to prescribe thinks what he
posses, even though never considered or
cossed in advance, is me-tooled by the
pulse woice.

destruction of Nanking with dangers merican and other non-participating ints, with advice that it would "violate w of nations and of humanity "Japan reppect the law of nations, if nations sufficiently numerous and formidable

to command respect, but it is not likely it would have any regard for the law of hu-manity. In fact, the wars in both China and Spain seem to have exercised no mercy for women and children or other noncom-batants. Medieval savagery was no worse.

Secretary Henry Wallace's insistence on curtailing crop production cannot make sense to most Nebraska farmers who have suffered the last few years from the combined reduction plans of the weather and the AAA. It is the estimate of some who think they know as much as Henry about American agriculture that if consumers could have all they need there would be no crop surplus at any time and that prices would be adequately remunerative. Secretary Henry Wallace's insistence

General Hugh Johnson, columnist and former NRA head, criticised the New Deal after retiring from his official job, and then supported President Roosevelt in last year's election. Now he is again pointing out dangers in the administration's course. If he sees perils, as he doubtless does, he should consistently urge substitution of hould consistently urge substitution of sound leadership when the question is up

department of the conservation and sur vey division of the University of Nebraska says this state needs twentyfive millions of new trees. We have lost one-third of our trees since 1930—killed by unfavorable should get busy and restore the loss.

People who employ lawyers will note with approval the Nebraska Bar association's definite responsibility in weeding out ambulance chasers and other shysters. The habit of some to prey on the unsophisticated and credulous not only causes unnecessary trouble and reaps uncarned benefits, but hurts the profession.

President Robsevelt believes in looking out for posterity—fixing things so that posterity will remember him. Thirtyseven billions of indebtedness and steadily growing promise to give posterity plenty to think about and plenty to pay.

The Wayne business district cannot be justly blamed for faulty judgment in matters in which it has not been consulted and has been given no voice. Responsibility As without authority is altogether one-sided.

Secretary Hull.

Lincoln Journal: The eminent sensibleness of Secretary Hull gives his words unusual weight in foreign circles. Press reports from London indicate that the tension
in Europe has been eased by pleas of Hull in Europe has been cased by pleas of Hull and England's Anthony Eden for interna-tional cooperation. The Mediterranean and England's Anthony Eden for international cooperation. The Mediterranean bristles with British and French warcraft, much to the irritation of Mussolini. But the latter is shrewd enough to realize that his attempt to bluff these powers out of that area has definitely failed. As a result his agents are working on a formula for Italian participation in the Nyon-pirate patrol. This about face on the part of the Italians probably was not the direct result of Hull's words. But Hull's comments were so tempered and his plea so moving that Italy can gracefully enter into this international patrol of the Italians and the direct result of part of the Italian spracefully enter into this international patrol of the Goorgia, that his is not necessary to make a first word of the street of ways and essention denotions. The Iowa farm worker, it was found, gets \$2.30 a day without a Georgia farm worker, it was found, gets \$2.30 a day without a Georgia farm worker, it was found, gets \$2.30 a day without in Georgia worker extendence, a craze for trail, er touring. What does it all mean? Is it a possing fancy of which people will soon tire? Or will it keep on the part of the Italians of \$101, while Mr. Georgia can subtract of the lither of the number of the commission lags only a little behind the number of passing and the couring. What does it all mean? Is it a probably indeper will soon tire? Or will it keep on the part of the Italians and the Mr. The organic and the number of passing fancy of which people will soon tire? Or will it keep on the part of the Italians and the Mr. Georgia can the many place is all mean? Is it a probably and soon tire? Or will it keep on the part of the Italians and the many passing fancy of will soon tire? Or will it keep on the part of the Italian set of trol scheme and is encouraged to do This sort of compromise is very much bet-ter than war. A less sensible and adroit man than Hull might have precipitated a crisis by awkwardly stating the case at this time

Farmers have been like this as far back as history goes. No one has shown a disposition to help the farmers and they have naturally acquired an independence of thought and action of which they have been proud and that have secured for them the respect and admiration of the world! They are not going to surrender their independence without a struggle and it is easy to understand the resentment of agriculture at the government's proposal to control and regulate the industry. One prominent farm organization over in Iowa a few days ago adopted the following significant resolution:

Should congress fail to protect culture against loan sharks using federal money in bringing us under regimentation, then be it resolved that we stage a peaceable sitdown until the industrial east is ready to deal fairly with the agricultural

Just how farmers would go about it to stage a sit-down strike it is difficult to figure out but there is no mistaking the determination of these men to resist the modern tendency to compel farmers to operate their homesteads according to rules and regulations laid down in Washington. Just how far they will be able to carry their resistance appears to be seen.

work together according to their own plans but it is doubtful whether Americans can ever be forced to operate according to gov-ernment orders as is now the practice over in Europe and other parts of the world.

The other day a Kansan had removed from his ear a bug that had gotten in it 48 years ago. A thing like that can become ag-gravating after a while. Washington Post.

HISTORIC VALUES.

The original frame house in which the Wayne county government was organized some sixtyfive years ago, still exists unoccupied and in rather diapidated form on what was the George Scott homestead southeast of here. The surrounding area is thickly set with big trees. Some syntiment supports the idea of the county buying the house and a sufficient plot of the neighboring ground to make a park which would preserve traditions and at the same time afford a place for sight-seeing and recreation seekers. In the neighborhood is old LaPorte, abandoned county seat, the site converted into a farm and the court house into a dwelling. Also nearby is the LaPorte cemetery which shows evidences of neglect. Some organization should undertake the task of keening the cemeters. hich the Wayne county gov-

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(Continued from page 1.)

OCTOBER.

October, favorite month of many, will soon be here. It is usually a period of mild temperatures. It lies between the extreme heat of summer and the extreme cold of winter. production. As frosty nights drive leisure-seckers from the outdoors to home shelters the rekindled fireplace glows a hearty welcome. The family becomes readjusted to indoor diversions. In fields and forests, the icy touch of nature tints foliage into wonderful hues, and gradually the green that came in the springtime and gave comfort during the long summer, falls to the ground and is trampled under foot. With all its glories, October may be the month of one's greatest loss and greatest sorrow. The beauty of the autumn landscape with softly icaressing zephyrs, may be shadowed by recollection of a tragedy falling amidst such kindly elements. Thus, the cloud that hovers over otherwise resplendent October leads one, in contemplating vegetable versions. In fields and forests wise resplendent October leads one, in contemplating vegetable rebirth and later dissolution, to reemphasize life's transition—here today to give joy, gone tomorrow to bring deepest anguish. That is October to many who, in that rarest of all months, have been forced to drink their bitterest cup.

ete. All those factors are still with

growing until the number of partialers in commission lags only a little behind the number of passenger automobiles?

A good many people would like to know. Municipal authorities in many places have already been puzzled, both by the transient tourist and the itinerant job-seek-tor inclined to settle down into a kind of semipermanent residence. They create an immediate sanish.

World's Breadbasket.

Lincoln Journal: — While the United States is again entering the world market with the biggest exportable surplus of wheat it has possessed for years, it is a bit over optimistic to say that the United States is again becoming the world's breadbasket. That enviable position the country held during the war is not ours for the taking. The situation has altered notably in the years since the war.

Prospects are at present that the warper since the war.

Prospects are at present that the problems, save that of supply, are still with us. A temporary crop deficiency or a shortage in a few isolated spots means a demand for wheat at the mom-

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account those levies which are passed on to the workingman by manufacturers, merchants, transpour in the passed on to the workingman by manufacturers, merchants, transpour in the passed on the like. The aværage man receiving \$80 to a month spends \$27 for food, of which \$1.92 is taxes. His rent costs \$18 a month of which \$4.55 is taxed es. His clothing bill is \$9 amonth, and the tax is 72 cents. Fuel and the light cost \$6 and the tax is 57.

law-sal is light cost \$6, and the tax is 72 cents. Fuer and light cost \$6, and the tax is 57 cents. His street car fare is \$4, and the tax is 57 cents. His street car fare is \$4, and the tax is 57 cents of it is taxes. He can us only \$2 a month for recreation and control of that is tax. Sundries and miscellaneous cost \$1

These are things well

Wayne Markets, Sept. 22, 1937. (Prices subject to change.)

Recipes

Cream Cheese and Nat
Sandwiches.

1 package of creom cheese
2 cup of pecans on English walnuts
2 cup of cream, approximately
portion of onion to rub
around side of bowl.
Leave cheese out of up have for

Japan is not officially at war with China. If there are any Japs acting disorderly in China they must; be just bandits.—Tampa Tribune.

Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary overlooks the fact that it is the weather that subnormalizes, abnormalizes—and normalizes.—

The Japanese have fine white teeth, says a dentist who has mingled with the race. It comes of a fish diet and the constant gnawing at China.—Atlanta Constitution. Textiles of skim milk are

Textiles of skim milk are woven in Italy, and Germany sponsors a paper cloth. Washington, in the meantime, they say, will press its aluminum suit.—San Francisco Chronicle. The Roosevelt-DuPont nuptials were to end an old feud and six weeks later, what happens? The head Montague calls the Capubits

bunch of Lord Macaul Wade in Detroit News. A thoughtful economist has just written a 100-page "Short history of money." We could write a his-tory of ours in six words "Here it is! There it goes!"—George Ry-an in Boston Herald.

If a man thinks he's Napoleon and nobody agrees with him, he becomes an inmate of the bug-house; if the masses agree with him, he becomes a dictator.—Olin

If the whole world faces the necessity of going about in gas masks twelve or twentyfour hours a day, isn't it time the style-makers were giving a little thought to making the masks more attractive?—C. H. T. in Kansas City \$tar.

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Sweet Potatoes

Jello Specials 3 packages original Jello and 1 Chocolate Pudding for 18c

Morning Light

Raked Reans Full 20-oz.

Blue Rose Rice Extra fancy wh 3-Lbs. . 19c

Flour \$1.59 48-lb. bag

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Seal of Minnesota, 48-lbs. \$1.89 Every Bag Guaranteed.

Corn - Tomatoes 25e

SOCIETY

wers.

G. Q. C. club will meet next seiday affennon with Mrs. argae Conger in honor of her fidday, Covered dish Junch. Will be served.

Minerva club meets Syptem. C7 at 30 clock with Mrs. W. Costerisan, Mrs. E. J. intener, Mrs. J. R. Johnson d Mrs. R. R. Smith.

U. Bid-Um club holds its first

Carence Wright and Mrs. Johnson will be guests. E. O. chapter will have the meeting of this year Tuyscotoher 5, for a covered luncheon. Hostesses are J. W. Junes, Mrs. C. H. T., Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and P. L. March,

New Arrivals

-MILLINERY and -ACCESSORIES

\$3.95 _{..} \$15.00



SOCIETY

A. B. C. club met Wedr with Mrs. Fred Bilson for afternoon.

Bible Circle met Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. E. B. Young. The class will meet next week with Mrs. Emil Lueders.

Mrs. Russell, Hostess.

With Mrs. Wheeldon.
Cheerio club met with Mrs.
Fay Wheeldon last Thursday.
Mrs. Warren Price was in charge
of the program. Mrs. Arlyn
Fitch was a guest. [The hostess
served luncheon. Mrs. Price entertains. Sentember 30

With Mrs. Tom Dunn.

E. O. T. met last Thursday with Mrs. Tom Dunn. Other guests were Mrs. Clarence Witte and Mrs. Ed. Granquist. The hostess served after a social time. Mrs. Percy Cadwallader of Winside, entertains in two weeks.

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett entertained at dinner at Hotel Stratton Sunday for the second wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk. Other guests were Miss Mabel Thomas and Miss Henrietta Holthur of Pultimore. Thomas a.... thaus of Baltimore.

Aid On Wednesday.
Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs
W. F. Dierking gave a book re-view. Mrs. Willis Noakes was chairman of serving and was sisted by Mrs. C. Shultheis, I P. L. March, Mrs. Dean Har and Mrs. Howard James.

Guest Day Meeting.

Here and There club had guest day meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Goshorn. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. J. H. Nichols. Mrs. Ray Surber and Ben Meyer conducted

Neighbors who came to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Sydow Monday afternoon to remember her birthday are Mrs. Frank Simonin, Mrs. Kate Surber, Mrs. Adolph Brinkman, Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Henry Franzen and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades. Honor Mrs. Sydow.

Mrs. F. B. Decker entertained Tuesday afternoon for Karen's birthday. Invited guests were Mrs. L. E. Brown and Tommy, Mrs. Burr Davis and Jimmie Burr, Mrs. D. P. Miller and Beverly, Mrs. G. B. Sanberg and Eleanor, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Joy, Mrs. Wm. Ross and Betsy. Mrs. Decker served after the children had played together.

Auxiliary Meets.

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American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. W. Crossland. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. J. H. Brugger. Reports of the state convention at Scotts-bluff were given by Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen. Mrs. Jacobsen, local president, had presented membership card to Mrs. O. W. Hahn, national president. She also gave her a bouquet of roses. The hostesses served. The next meeting will be in the city hall and dues will then be paid.

Club In Meeting.

The first meeting of the Business and Frofessional Women of the Wayne Women's club was held Munday night in the Women's club rooms. Prospective members were guests. The program consisted of a reading, "Glory Sells Herself," Wilma Heidenreich; vocal sclections, Miss Bethe, Andersen, reading, "He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best," Barbara Heine; vocal selections, Russell Widoe, with Miss Hazel Reeve accompanist. A short business meeting was followed by refreshments. Hostesses were members of the program and membership committees who are Miss Evelyn Larsen, Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Leona Bahde, Miss Savilla Yocum, Miss Pearl Sewell, Miss Lettic Scott and Miss Maude Curley.

Announcement Party.

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Mrs. H. W. Bergt and Mrs.
Geo. Berrys, jr., entertained at
the Berres home Tuesday evening complementary to Miss Hildefaulte. Berrys, who are more than the forces who are more than the forces who are ning complimentary to Miss Hildegards Berres whose marriage to Elmer Meyer of Wayne will take place here Saturday. October 2. Guests were Miss Hildegarde Berres, Miss Bertha Berres, Miss Nora Echtenkamp, Miss Evelyn Larsen, Miss Susan Ewing, Miss Celia Richards, Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Leona Bahde Miss Dorothy. Stola March

Gollege Societies

Alpha Psi Omega, Commercial lub and Home Economics club

Katz club is sponsoring a dance at the gymnasium Friday evening. Religious organizations will

Classes Elect At Training School

Don Strahan Chosen Senior President Tuesday Other School News.

Don Strahan was elected president of the senior class of the Waynd State Teachers college training school Tuesday morning. All classes held their home rule meeting and chose class officers and members of the student council. Other senior officers are: Vice president, Marilyn Griffith; sécretary, Elleen Coller; treasurer, Robert Hickman; student council, Joyce Miller, Arthur Gulliver and

Secretary-treasurer, Constance Owen; cheer leader, Marie Kir-wan; student council, Jeannette Riley and Laurence Heikes; ninth grade, president, Kenneth Whor-

treasurer, Kenneth Bethermann, student council, Warren Noakes and Jean Banister. Convocation Wednesday morn-ing was in charge of the seniors. An extemporaneous program was

Library News

"The Nik." a life story of a river by Emil Ludwig, is a book which was presented to the Wayne, rity library by the Wayne Presby-erian Forum. The book gives the ife of the Nile which falls into well-defined, periods. It is, a story of perilous youth, acquistive man-

Deeds To Property Are Recorded Here Deeds to property recorded in ayne county this week include to following:

Wayne county that the following:
Hans J. Hansen, trustee, to Ella Smith, September 17 for \$2,000, lot 3 and south 41 feet of 2, block 3, East addition to Wayne.
Wm. H. Watson and wife to Albert W. Watson, September 18 for affection, NW¹* of 3-26-2.

bert W. Watson, September 18 for affection, NW¹4 of 3-26-2. Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co. to Fullerton Lumber Co. Softember 20 for \$3.000, cast 52 feet of Jots 4 and 5, block 10, lots 1, 2, 3 and 6, block 7, original Carroll.

C. Edwin Denesia and wife to Lillian Kenny and Mabel Tangeman, September 28 for \$1,157, undivided 1-3 interest in N¹5 of NW ¹4 of 25 and 5¹2 of SW³4 of 24-27-2.

Rural School Notes Enrollment Here

School Notes

School District 33.

(Sybil Taute, teacher.)

Wauneta May Nichols treated the teacher and pupils to candy bars September 13 in honor of her birthday of September 11.

Neva Wieland, Wauneta May Nichols, Joyce Baier, Dorothy Brudigam, Jimmy Nissen, Bonnie Lee Nissen were absent one day last week because of illness. Lowell Wilson was tabsent a half day. Dorothy Brudigam was ill Friday. Knignthood of Youth club me last Wednesday. All were present except Neva Wieland. Several carned stopes for doing "good

afternoon Miss Tute visited with Mrs. Henry Brudigam and Hilda Sat-urday afternoon. Miss Taute was a Tuesday overnight guest in the Arthur Odegaard home.

Friends of Miss Gabelman came om Madison Friday and took her me with them for a week-end sit. Saturday afternoon a tea as given in Miss Gabelman mor at the D. Oleson home, and Grove and several friends to see their former teacher.

Girl Scouts Elect.

Remains Steady

Miss Mary Currier Leaves
This Week For Position
In Florida.
On the Wayne State Teachers
college campus this full are nearly 900 college and training school
students. College students number 618, approximately the same
as last year. Training school onas last year. Training collment is 246. Attendance in colle

Details Squad News.

The depate team this is composed of LeRoy Anderson, John Kyl, Ione Ramsey, Baid Bornhoft and Durward Sery, Anderson and Kyl were members of the debate team at the training school last year. Surton and Sevy have done streaments were and sevy have done.

R. L. Larson Store Will Reopen Soon

Dentist Has Charae Of Creighton Guests

Is Speaker Here

For 1938 **OLDSMOBILE** Steps Out Ahead Again

You are cordially invited to inspect the new 1938 Oldsmobile now on display in our showroom.

Coryell Auto Company

Wayne, Nebr.

Big Pet Parade To Be Highlight Of Fall Festival

At College Here

Plan Homecoming

Is On Probation In Forgery Charge

George H. Lessman, charge with forging names on Unite states government checks, wa alaced on probation for two year by Judge J. A. Donohoc of Oma as, in federal court at Norfol Cuesday. When arrainged Mon lay, Lessman pleaded nolo con endere. Defendant is ordered thay costs of the case and to raim surse the government for the

Seniors Of Wayne High School Elect

Cousins Meet After

Long Correspondence
Though Mrs. C. L. Pickett and her cousin, Miss Mabel Thomas of Baltimore. Md., have been corresponding since girlhood, they had not met until Thursday when Miss Thomas and a friend Miss Her. the Peabody conservatory of m ic. had been on the west coast in southern states and left fi here for Chicago enroute east

Continue Hearing In Norfolk Case

Must Post Farms To Protect Birds

Mission Festival Is Well Attended

age audiences attended the all mission festival at Theo-as church Sunday morning To Give Address

At Norfolk Station

Pilots Army Plane East **in Man**euvers

Has Major Surgery.

Mrs. Alfred Peters of Wabury, underwent a major open in Tuesday.

Kagy's Shop

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MINNIE H. KAGI

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is called of the department and will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Any news contributions States columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

wie.
Viola Nolte was a Thursday ovnight guest with Elaine Eickhoff,
laine spent Friday night with Miss Pearl Ingram of South

me. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Anderson d family of Sioux City, spent inday afternoon with Mrs. Ella

and tamily of Sloux City, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Majgaret were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Harry Kinder bome at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lehman, Mrs. Pauline Nolte and Delbert spent Sunday in the Herman Lehman home at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ralston and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrn. Hugelman home "Mrs. Fred Lehman were last Wednesday afternoon luncheon guests of Mrs. F. F. Fisher."

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine spent last Wednesday evening in the Adolph Henschke home for Mr. Henschke's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin and lelene and Rehn Peterson of buncil Bluffs, were Saturday afterneon with ening supper guests in the Geo. Choff home.

Mrs. J. N. Killan, Mrs. George Mrs. George Mrs. George Mrs. George Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs

Ir. and Mrs. Homer Peek of ta Monica, Calift, spent from trsday to Monday visiting Mrs. Y Childs, Florence Busby and Fer Relatives here. Lit. and Mrs. Fred Rowley and Mrs. Will Longe lamily spent Sunday in the tence Meisner home at McLean Mr. Meisner's birthday. Mrs. Alvent Rehterhamp, Mrs. Alvent Echtenkamp, Mrs. Alvent Echtenkamp, Mrs. Alvent Echtenkamp at Mrs. Alvent Echtenkam

Johnson home for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's 20th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arp of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George Michelsen of Wausa, and Mrs. F. Fisher and Miss Alvira were and Mrs. L. J. Kilian were use City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvira were sunday supper guests in the Mrs. Anna Kohlneier home.

Mr. and Mrs. August C. John.

Park were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Hehe schke home. John Geewe and son, Louis, and the Bargholz boys were also supper guests.

Mrs. Deltef Kay, Miss Anna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fenton and Franck Fenton went to Likuwanta beach locar South Stoux City Sunday for a pienic dinner.

At Harry Fisher's.

BOBBY THATCHER—Economic Pressure...

with Mrs. Guy Scott at Ponca for an all day meeting. Guests were the husbands and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Lowell Scott and Mrs. Gilmore.

Bridge Club Meets.
Bridge club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Bert Shellington, Pizzes went to Mrs. A. L. Pospišll and Mrs. C. Len Davis. The hostess served. Mrs. Byron Busby entertains next Wednesday.

Special property of the specia

ne club and Doris Oray, ary-treasurer.

Trojans to Bloomfield.

Wakefield Trojans will open he season at Bloomfield this Fhuysday. Eighteen will make the rip! The boys have been working hard to be in shape for this opening game. Whatever, is lacked in experience will be made up in experience will be made up in monthly meeting.

Afting game. Whatever is lacked in experience will be made up in speed and alertness.
Four more out-of-lown games friday are not the schedule. If any football fans can help in transporting the boys at a normal cost they are fitter a sked to botify Coach Maurice Elison or Supt. C. H. Madden.

Fire Drill.

Last week the school held its first fire drill of the school years and Fire Chief Hanson timed the value of the school of the school years.

d Mrs Irwin Stronberg
Hannah Johnson spent
Thursday Club Meets.
Thursday club met last week longer than the normal Over 10p students were on third floor and evening in the Andrew

escape. The grade building cleared in less than one minu Office News.

Students who take band are posed to be at all morning mings on time. This activity part of school and if schedule start at 8:15 pupils are coulded to the school of the s

In School Friday

The School Fri

nesday until Monday receiving treatment for an infected left leg

Are Wed Monday At Parsonage Here

Miss Verna Nelson Is Bride
Of Paul Bengtson Of
Near Wakefield.
Miss Verna Nelson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, and
Mr. Paul Bengtson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Bengtson, both of Mr. Paul Bengtson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson, both of Wakefield, were married Monday noon at the Salem Lutheran parsonage. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson read the single ring ceremony. The couple will live on the farm with the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Elsic Pearson of Sioux.

Royal Arch Plans

Special Meeting
Wakefield Royal Arch Masons
will have a special meeting Thursday, Soptember 30, when the state
grand officers will be here. A din-

Hold Benefit Game For Injured Youth Hanson attended the birthday one schools one club and fire department party for Mrs. Floyd Clough Fri

Wakefield fire department w nave its annual chicken fry th friday evening at the fire hall.



St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Luth. Church

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Paston.)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Worship in Swedish at 11.
English services at 8 p. m.
This Thursday evening, young
couple's meeting will be held with
program and refreshments.

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. W. Byrd Ray, minister.)
Ladies' Aid meets Thursday
with Mrs. C. W. Long. Mrs. W. O.
Harman and Mrs. Geo. Aistrope
will be assisting hostesses.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Church services at 11.
Young people's meeting at 7.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Services in charge of the local
tospel team at 11 a. m.
No services will be held Monday

evening.

The ladies cleaned the church
Thursday. They also packed a
barrel of fruit for the orphanage
at Omaha.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor.) Thursday, 2:30 p. m. the Misonary society meets.

By GEORGE STORM

Southeast Wakefield

a houseguest of Miss Lorraind Miner from Friday evening until Monday morning.

Monday morning.

Mrs. Fred Harrison was among the group who helped Mrs. T. C. Hypse celebrate her birthday at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and baby visited in the Elmer Boeckenhauer and A. L. Mortenson homes Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday evening for Mrs. Boeckenhauer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard
entertained at Sunday dinner Mrand Mrs. John Lindahl and Lawrence of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Penlerick and Ronald of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elis Johnson, G.
A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A
Fels and baby were entertained a
dinner Sunday evening in the L.
W. McNatt home in Wayne for
Mr. McNatt's birthday.

Mrs. Eldor Ring and Janet returned home Friday from a threeweeks' visit at Peorin, Ill., with
Mrs. Ring's three brothers. Rolland, Norman and Virgil, and their
ramilies, also with the Mariori
Ring family.

Pienic at Park.

Picnic at Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison a
Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wall
Carlson and Teddy, Mr. and M
Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Meit
Henry enjoyed a picnic supper
the city park Friday evening.

Miss Goldie Leonard Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Austin and Lenora visited in the Mortenson home. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. Carl Bark and Mrs. Melvin Henry spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn visited in the Art Mallum home Friday evening.

John Kinney and Walter Otte were Carroll business visitors Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund.

Dwaine and Euniae visited in the Ermest J. Lundahl home Sunday and Maller or against medern educational methods, the fact gramms that the Amorphy of Children in owaday was a method to the control of the control o

mittee: Ruth and Morris Backstorm, Alvin and Lawrence Sundell and Euphemia Peterson.
Sunday, September 26:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11.
Bible study, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, September 28, 8 p. m.,
a special service when Miss Ruth
Bonander of Chicago, secretary of
the junior work in the Missionary
society will be our speaker. The
public is invited.

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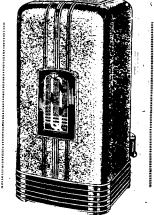
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Friday and Saturday

Pure Ground Beef, lb. Home-Made Pork Sausage, lb

Take home a picnic ham for your Sunday dinner

The New Models Quaker **BURNOIL' HEATERS**



You'll thrill to its graceful beauty. You'll revel in its luxurious warmth. You'll welcome its surprising economy You'll rejoice in its carefree comfort.

Every Thursday Afternoon, 1:00 P.M.

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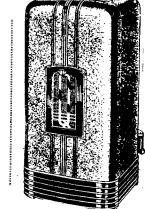
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We have quarters for your corn-picking no Quality and reasonable prices.

Beef Roast, lb.

Summer Sausage, lb. Pienie Hams, lb.

STANDARD MARKET



The Genuine Quaker Is Best

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N. I. I. A. competition will be petition will be a stiff again this season, and thickman's pigskin squad a schedule bristling with games. A fine spirit is in not the wilded camp with respect of a number of truster and the ping a great deal.

BOBBY THATCHER-

Wildcats To Meet S.D.U. On Saturday

e At Vermillion Will Be Broadcast Over WNAX At 2:15 P. M.

Coach W. Ray Hickman and a and of 25 Wayne Wildcats will

...In Training....

The Sport Log Wayne Teams Meet Strong Opponents in Openers Retzlaff Will Captain Wildcats at Vermillion Saturday.











Teachers' college football team are these veterans. Retzlaff, three-sport star, will be game captain at Vermillion Saturday. He will start at his regular halfback position. Goodell and Johns are standouts at the guard jobs, each weighing 170 or better and as nails. At center will be Bob Cunningham, rangy gridder, who weighs 175.

With 18 Boys Reporting
For Drills.

Five Veterans On
Prep Grid Team

Tootball Outlook Is Gloomy

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The Cotton South, one gets the impression very definitely that

Completes Šeason

Winside Officially Named Champion Team At Close of Games. Big Eight Bascball league, at a meeting in Wayne Monday eve-

Baseball League

TANKAGE

Buy your tankage now at this

Two-Ton Lots A Ton **\$45** One-Ton Lots

DELIVERED AT THIS PRICE

Wayne Rendering Co.



Wayne High Plays Pierce On Friday

Coaches Morris and Ambros ner Wayne College Athletic Stars.

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PENDER SALES CO. SALES EVERY SATURDAY

FARMS FOR SALE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A FARM HOME IN NORTHEASTERN NEBRASKA

Small Down Payment.

W. J. Chase

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Oleo

Peanut Butter

TOMATO

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16c

SOUP

Mrs. Fred Lortz and Mrs. Ed-binger of Plainview, and Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Ebinger were call-rs in the Herbert Behmer home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson entertained the following guest at their thome Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Anderson's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and daughter, C. W. Anderson and Verna cream and cake were served

Has Quilting Bee.

Southwest Wakefield

Cheese

Jar Lids

Bananas

Pancake

Flour

Mary Ann

Flour

Green Beans

Tobacco

Celery

∐15c

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LARSON'S

Cash Food Market

fternoon. and Mrs. Herbert Green Tuesday with Mrs. T. C. 1. They will farm her place

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The Rollie Longes were in the albert Killion home for dinner unday and visited Mrs. Chas.

Regular Colors. Mouse Traps ure Catch

Northwest Wakefield

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(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) obert Sievers is assisting ut n Greve farm

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, September 25 p. m., at 108 W. 6th street, north of the st church, all of our household goods for

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S. W. Cissna

PREPARE FOR WINTER



Speed Queen Washers Six models. \$44.50 Prices up from....

Even if prices were much higher these new Speed Queens would be the bes

Chief Semi-Gloss This is a value.

Electric Floor and Table Lamps New models - just arrived.

95c to \$4.95 Fancy Oven Ware With chrome frames. Each

\$1.25 _{to} \$1.95 All Star

Quick Dry Varnish 90c

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Complete ... DuKwik

Chicago Floor Wax

Just Arrived! New Shipment Goods

Special Stock Reducing Price on Red Barn Paint

Both for

Used Heaters Coal or wood. Priced to

Bargain Radio Tubes

Zenith Console Radio, battery set \$6465 Complete installed

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Northeast Wakefield

Save \$20.50 Copper-Clad

Bemember

Heater Only a few left, on 1936

Hook-up Free.

Flash Light 45c

Two Cell

Wood Cleaner

49c

Novelty and Gift 10c_{to} \$1.00

New Model

Nearly 100% Coverage Of the County Field

JIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Request On Closing Counties Is Denied Differ northeast Nebraska coun-shave average valuations as lows: Dixon, \$48.18: Cedar, \$49. Curring, \$72.55: Dakott, \$55. Holl, \$8.12; Knox, \$22.99, dison, \$56.07; Pierce, \$463.5, inton, \$60.30; Thurston, \$50.90.

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Fase Examination

Eugene Edaman received word
this week that he had passed the
state embalmers' examination.

To Sidex City Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips was taken to a Sioux City hospital Sunday for observation. Mrs. H. T. Fouts. Mrs. R. J. McArthur of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer accompanied her.

GAMBLE'S RADIO SENSATION OF 1938

The most striking and startling advancement of all time in radio tuning. Now—your favorite station perfectly tuned by only a slight touch of a button. Simple? Nothing could possibly be easier or more certain. A child, blindfolded, or anyone at all can instantly tune their desired station. No "fuzzy" tones. No screech or squawk. The station is there with perfect undistorted clarity. You press the button. Coronado does the rest.

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Former Student Named To Office

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8 Tube, Blindfold Tuning

Press the Button-

There's Your Station

\$**69.9**5

Sewing Entries More Numerous

are Awarded Girls 4-H Clubs Of County At Wayne Fair.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

Entries in the 4-H sewing club hibited this year at the Wayne unty fair were larger than in evitous years. The work wa dged by Miss Marian Fraser of

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Officers Installed

Officers of the American Legion win Sears post were installed Irwin Sears post were installed Wednzsday evening. New officers are: Commander, Prof. K. N. Parke: first vice commander, H. W. Bergkt; second vice commander, Prof. C. R. Chinn: adjutant. Carl Nicholajsen; finance officer and sergeant-a-tarms. Dr. J. C. Johnson: chaplain, Dean Allen Cook. The executive committee is composed of Ross Jacobs, L. W. Menatt, James Milliken, G. A. Renard and Paul Mines. A. L. Swan is post service officer.

Old Wooden Boot Is Again At Work After Long Vacation

Dixon Case Taken

To Supreme Court

Seventeen Near Wakefield

Ask Cut In Valuation

Of Farm Lands.

The matte of reducing valuation of farm land for 17 person, within school district No. 60 of words the city of Wakefield is a part has been appealed to the Nebrossia supreme court. The district court order.

Last week Weenesday afternoon at about 530 oclock a well-direct court order.

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of district is located across line in Wayne county. Carthy and McCarthy Ponca firm, is representing the land-ers: John E. Newton of Ponca

Bowling Managers

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen of
this city are the new managers of
the Wayne Bowling Alleys, tak-

ig charge this week.

Mi. Tiptgen has been employed
the Coryell service station. Mr.
id Mrs. L. D. Bowness left Tuesay for Missouri Valley, la., where
they will open another bowling alye.

Schools Celebrate Constitution Week

In celebration of Constitution week from September 12-18 State Superintendent Charles W. Tay-Superintendent Charles W. Tay-lor has sent out the following statement to schools of Nebraska "We urge all schools to give more attention to the teaching of the Constitution because we have a constitutional and political order constitutional and political order and an educational discipline in this country which give us personal liberty and religious freedom, autonomy of state, and unity of federation. Constitution week of each year should include daily activities in the schools that will give to the boys and girls a real understanding of why great men and women of all nations have reverenced our Constitution. It has been the beacon light of all who love freedom. It is the very substance of freedom."

Miss Hearl Sewell, county supermendent, has urged rural schools to participate in Constitution week.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. Mary Brittain unde an operation Wednesday last at a local hospital. She is nicely.

Roy Has Operation.
Arlen, son of Mr. and Mrs
Gayle B. Childs, had tonsils am
adenoids removed last to week. The
family left the first of this week
for Cambridge, Mass, where Mr

Chicken Thief Given Sentence

Given Sentence

A boot about size 20 which has been in service for over 50 years was shined up again this week and once more put to use. Last summer William Deriver was cleaning the basement at Fitch's grocery store and found a wooden boot which had hung outside the Antone Biegler snow repair short one Biegler snow repair short about 50 years ago. Mr. Lerner gave it to his prother. Walter who has painted it and hung it outside the Antone Biegler snow occupied by Win has painted it and hung it outside. Lie shop

Mr. Beetler nad his business in the place now occupied by Win words. A had time machinery for the repairing was almost unshown. Wooden peg were used and practically all the work was adone by hand.

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"Shortly afterward, about 10 or 15 minutes. Mrs. Claires Wogel who lives southeast of Wayne, came in and reported that about 17 chicken and reported that about 17 chicken.

NUMBER TWENTYFOUR

Counter and officials let a folk Monday night. September 12.
Under the new rules, if a fright off goe out of bounds between the goal lines, a second kick-off is no longer allowed. The hall must be put in play by a scrimmage either on the opponents 35-yard line or at a point 10 perds in from where it crossed the line.

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FOOTBALL FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Wayne High

Pierce High

Game Called at 3:15 P M AT COLLEGE PRACTICE FIELD Admission 25c and 10c

Reroof With Cedar Shingles

Now is the time to repair your roofs or put on a new one. We have Gedar shingles in three grades, Asphalt shingles and roll roofing.

Prices on Roll Roofing
Per roll \$1.10= Asphalt Shingles Per square Red Cedar Shingles

Sherwin-Williams Paints

Why not use the best when it costs no more than the ordinary paint. We carry a very complete and large stock of Paint, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Putty and Brushes. We have everything that you need to paint with and at lowest prices.

Safe and Clean Heat

We have our bins full of the best coal from the dif-ferent coal fields. Coal prices are slightly his her on some coals and the same price on others. All orders are appreciated and given carefull attention. Call 76 when you need coal.

Wright Lumber Co.

R.C.A. Lineared \$1.25

ELAX AND TUNE IN WITH THIS 1938 ORONADO ARM CHAIR MODEL

Waste basket: First, Dorothy casen, Winside: second. Alice dansen, Winside: third. Shirley Wagner, Winside; fourth. Ruth

In American Legion

FOUNCIE GAK STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 & 25

We Make It Easy!

Not much trouble to plan the Sunday Dinner after you decide on the meat course. You will find just the roast you want among the choice assortment displayed at your Council Oak Market.

Beef Roasts

From among our popular priced roasts you may decide on a nice beef shoulder roast at 15c per lb.; a nice, lean, meaty beef arm roast at 18c per lb., or a beautiful standing rib roast at 16c per lb.

Fresh Ham

Fancy, well trimmed skinned hams. Priced for this sale at 25c per lb., for a whole or half ham. Nothing finer for an oven roast than a nice tender fresh ham.

Beef To Boil A nice piece of fresh beef to boil with cabbage or nice sweet northern grown rutabagas. Boiling beef for this sale at 13c per pound.

WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF, 1/4-lb. pkg...... 12c

Apple Butter

"BUY IT BY THE BARREL"

Very special value for week-end shoppers. This excellent product made by the leading preserver in America. The big 36 oz. glass barrel for this sale at 16c.

Tango Cookies

With cooler weather these dainty cakes are again on sale at all Council Oak stores. A popular number with the youngsters. A round vanilla cook topped with marshmallow and covered with dark cocoanut butter icing. For this sale a special price of 2 lbs. for 27c.

Evaporated Peaches

Not just ordinary peaches. The peaches for this sale at the special price of 12c per lb. are plump, meaty muir peaches that grade strictly "Choice." Delicious and economic sauce and pie fruit.

North State Peas

Superb Oats

A special price for this sale on this popular break-fast cereal. The large carton, either regular or quick cooking, for only 16c.

Honey Crushed

How we feel is determined by how and what we eat. In many homes this honey sweetened "Krushed Wheat" bread appears on the table at every meal. Genuine Honey Krushed can be bought only at Council Oak stores.

Corn Flakes

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in moisture proof packages to retain that oven crisp freshness. The sale price of 9c on the large carton suggests you buy a supply for future requirements.

Clothes Lines

Red Bag Coffee
Our "Red Bag" Coffee sells at a popular price, and
many prefer its mild, sweet flavor to that of more
expensive brands. Try "Red Bag" at our special
price for Saturday, Pound 18c or 3 pounds for 52c.

Haskins Soap Special

ome new clothes lines and be sure that your will not drop to the ground. Buy your clothes during this sale at the very special prices of 7c, and 28c each. Values that you cannot tate elsewhere.

the No. 303 can for 9c

is of inferior peas packed this year. The North the Label is your assurance of peas that are cet, tender and of excellent flavor. For this sale

To College Instructor Visiting There

The general effect of the Russian Frice of commodities in the country is very high and almost no one pressing, according to Miss Lenore P. Ramsey, who arrived home Tuesday of last week from Europe where whe visited the past summer. She also remarked that in yisiting there one must consider that the Russians have worked on the present plan for only 20 years. Complete equality txists between sexes in Russia Men and women work together hammering stones for the highways and moving tur rollers. In almost any type of work where one finds men there are also women. Almost the entire citizen class is building the pool of the property of the pool of the present plan for only 20 years. Complete equality txists between sexes in Russia Men and women work together hammering stones for the highways and moving tur rollers. In almost any type of work where one finds men there are also women. Almost the entire citizen class is building the propel make the most of their summer to reder the propel make the most of their sum and the like are not being solid. This is not a government order that the country of the propel make the most of their sum and the like are not being solid. This is not a government order that the country of the propel make the most of their sum and the like are not being solid. This is not a government order that the country of the propel make the most of their sum and the like are not being solid. The propel make the most of their sum of the propel make the most of their sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum of the propel make the most of the sum

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The building is singfors. The building is stories high. Everything in / is written in two languages lish and Finnish. The name city in the two languages singfors" and "Helsinki."

rmany and took a snort ng the Rhine. Crops are deveryone appears to be eryone appears amsey visited

It is largely in an un state but the fountain lighting effects are very the United States building

ow and Edinburgh, Scotland, and we Miss Doris Palmer at Leeds. Throughout the whole trip Miss amsey found people very gracuus and kind to an American citin. Almost everywhere people uld speak English.

Exchanges

Don Jeffrey, employe at Laurel ight plant, died Sunday last week at the age of 32. His wife and three children survive.

Irvin Erxleben of Omaha, presented singles study at Cederanted to the children survive.

Irvin Erxleben of Omaha, presented airplane stunts at Oddar county fair. A young man with him did parachute jumps. Pender citizens, at a special election last week, voted \$5,000 in bonds for a city swimming pool. It is expected the WPA will add about \$15,000 in labor and supplies for the project.

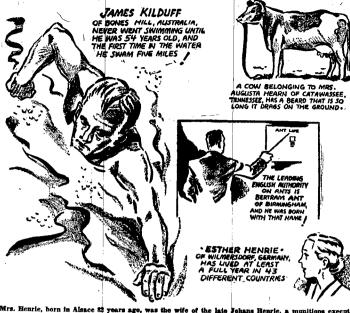
An addition to the Logan Valley hospital at Pender has been completed.

leted.

Melvin Lamprecht of Bloomeld, owns the calf which took
rand championship at the Knox grand champ: county fair.

Fear Destruction Of Pheasants Here

But It's True.



Mrs. Henrie, born in Alsace 25 years age, was the wife of the late Johans Henrie, a munitions executive. She traveled with him 39 years while he was attempting to establish contacts throughout the world. After his death she went on traveling, just for fun.

Mr. Kilduff had to swim that five miles because the moterbeat he eccupied alone sank suddenty, far from

the town where the cabin was located. He recalled also that he had "used the first cabin to the right of the entrance and had placed the blanket under a sheet on a cot."

That is simplified matters for Clark, who instructed the express in a tourist cabin which he had used overnight somewhere in the vicinity of Kimball, Neb.

He mourned his loss while tall ing to C. T. Clark.

vicinity of Kimball, Neb.

He mourned his loss while talking to C. T. Clark, general agent of the Railway Express agency here, hardly expecting it possible to recover the blanket he had left behind some thousand miles away. Fortunately, he remembered the name of the camp's proprietor and bring the best results.

Unusual Things

Barnyard atmosphere preva along historic Michigan bouler in Chicago when 1,000 chick were tossed from trucks to scrambling public.

Mrs. Jean Roberts of Portland Ore, came home to find her purse open on a table and 50 cents mis-sing. She went into another room

and surprised a burgler, who fled leaving 75 cents behind. Twenty five cents profit to Mrs. Roberts

Chicago police are willing to be

Forty years ago a Pennsylvan

Substitute For

Gossip At Fest



Of 100 bottles tossed in the ocean off Nefoundland in July 1936, 17 have been picked up it Ireland, England and France Scientists are testing ocean cur rents with the bottles. Kodak company in 1890, left an estate of \$1,265,000. A Montana man 100 years attributes his long life to the fithat he has never cut his beard

A man who was in prison 23 years has developed such a following of readers for his magazine thrillers that he is quite sure he will not return now that he is pardoned.

While middlewesterners brag of

A man and woman appeared at a Montana court with the inten-tion of being married. After being advised that the license cost \$2 and the minister's fee is usually \$5 the woman replied, "I wouldn' pay \$5 to marry any man of earth," and she walked off.

A full grown male lion, called A full grown male lion, called Mutt, and a small female dog, called Jeff, live together in a cage at Mankato, Minn., and refuse to be separated. When the lion was born, its mother refused to care

New style railroad trains reating a problem for hoboes tated Hobo Kink Jeff Davis. Few man served on the town council. Since then he has been fiddler, salesman and hotel owner. Now at 87 years of age he feels that he should get back into politics and is again a candidate for the council.

gangs couldn't do—tamed New York's "toughest" cop. At 56 the cop is retiring after 30 years of gang busting.

Samuel Miller of New Jersey, looked into a closet for his old overcoat. It was missing and he learned that his brother had sold it to an old clothes dealer. Miller had police search for the article. A drive against rats in Chicago as killed five million of the estimated seven million. to an old clothes ceared had police search for the art
The coat was located in an
Miller extracted

Zephyr Taylor of St. Joseph, Mo., tried to live up to his name as he breezed along the highway the other day. He was arrested speeding, fined \$15.

Women And Girls Display Work In Booths At Fair

The women's project club booths at the Wayne county fair revealed study and artistic ability on the part of members. First prize was presented to the

booth by the B. C. Project club, explained the correct and incorrect towels, shirts and egg beaters which can be purchased. In buying egg beaters one must consider rusting, handiness and ease in washing. A number of things such as buttons, collar, material and size must be considered in buying a shirt. The weave and weight of the thread used in towels are important, when purchasing towels. portant when purchasing towels
Third prize was awarded th
Progressive Homemakers club
Gifts for the home and decorativ fits for the home and decora-jects were displayed which vade from serpentine, tin and crene paper. Baskets,

Minnie, the singing mouse that warbled over the national radio chain last January, is teaching her seven baby mice to squeak. holding plates one in each han-had vegetables for a well balance meal on one and unbalanced mea in the other. The well balance meal consisted of tomatoes, pep Lions are a lot like humans. A zoo caretaker in Chicago threw some perfumed flowers into a cage. The male lions snarled with displeasure, and the female lions meal consisted of tomatoes, pi pers and potatoes. The unbaland meal was of carrots and onio Posters were also used in displa-

meat was or carbon mean was or carbon posters were also used in display.

Four-H Exhibit.

Four-H clubs also exhibited booths. The winning booth was displayed by the Wide Awake Workers who had exhibited the making of a dress from the pattern laid out on the material to the finiteled arment.

shelves for shoes, racks for hang-ing dresses and hat space.

"Make the Better Best" by the Silver Thimble sewing club re-ceived third prize. Dresses and garments were displayed. A uni-que sign for the "Silver Thimbles" was made from buttons. Thimbles constituted the border. Chicago police are willing to pet that the burglar who took Joseph Kancena's 16 shirts would have passed them up if he had first examined them. The shirts have size 18½ necks.

Recent Assignments Of M. E. Ministers

At the recent Methodist conference for Nebraska the following appointment of pastors was made for northeast Nebraska:
Wayne, Rev. Carl C. Brader Winside, Rev. B. Kuhler; Wakefield and Pleasant Valley, Rev. G. Basil Anderson.

3: Dixon and Rose Hill, Rev. D. S. Jay, 2; Elgin and Loretto, Rev. T. W. Shepherd, 1; Ewing and Clearwater, Rev. G. I. Friday, S. Staniforth, 3

and Monowi, to be supplied; Madi-son and Fairview, Rev. J. W. Ek-wall, 1; Martinsburg, to be sup-plied; Maskell, Rev. S. A. Draise, 6; Meadow Grove and Battle Creek, Rev. Geo. L. Weik, 1; Ne-

A. Smith, 3.

Pierce and Foster, Rev. E. T.

Antrim, 1; Pilger and Beemer,

Rev. E. S. Pangburn, 1; Plainview,

Rev. B. N. Kunkel, 3; Ponca and

Central, Rev. Leo D. Carpenter, 1;

Primrent to be applied. Primrent to be Central, Rev. Leo D. Carpenter, 1; Primrosc, to be supplied; Randolph, Rev. E. N. Littrell, 2; Royal and Fairview, Rev. F. J. Schank, 1; South Sioux City and Grace, Rev. Paul W. Sawteil, 2; Spencer, Rev. Fred Varcoe, 2; Stanton and Warnerville, Rev. O. W. Low, 4; St. Edward, Rev. W. W. Hull, 9. Tilden, Rev. H. E. Patterson, 3; Verdigre, Rev. Fred Wakeiey, 2; Wakefield and Pleasant Valley, Rev. G. Basil Anderson, 2; Walthill and Rosalie, Rev. R. E. Daughette, 1; Wausa, Hurst and Stafford, ette, 1; Wausa, Hurst and Stafford,

Mission Festival Here Is Success

Large audiences attended the annual mission festival Sunday at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church.

World Events

Omaha will have a new post of ce to cost three million dollars

ajor crops. Britain and France mustered eir naval and air armadas to int for pirate submarines in the

Mediterranean.

For a third time it is runthat Col. Charles Lindbergh to renounce American citize and become a British citizen.

urging congress to investigate nazi activities in the United States. Investigation has revealed an undercover organization of 20,-

increase its numbers and "sei control of the United States." President Roosevelt is reported considering asking Chief Justice Hugo Black to resign from the supreme court since disclosure of the matter's connection with the Ku Klux Klan.

A secret military society rance, called the "Hooded One

France, called the "Hooded Ones, is being investigated on possibility that it seeks to overthrow the government. It is reported the order in against communism and in favis against communism an or of a totalitarian state.

Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, in speaking Friday Rushmore, S. D. declared that the framework of American consti-tional government is in danger of tional government is in danger of being swept away. President Roosevelt should lay aside the broad powers granted him understress of emergency. Senator Burke spoke at the unveiling of the Mt. Rushmore memorial where massive grantle faces of Jefferson. Washington and Lincoln have been completed. completed.

"Our troops did not land until now because of our policy of non-aggravation," says Tokyo's spokesman. It's nice to have things down in snow black and coal white.—H. V. Wade in Detrott News.

mg to rain again.—.
Mass.) Evening Gazette



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Hashing Hard Water Castile is an excellent toile and bath soap to use in hard water. For Saturday a special price of the per cales Blos Barrel Petroless in the original lith cales priced at 2 bar A truck driver started from gin, Ill., with six cows. When reached St. Charles, 20 miles av the endgate was down and

Applications Are Being Filled By Drivers For New Licenses

With 1,000 applications for drivers liferises filed by today and three weeks of the three month openied already gone. Wayne country drivers will have to hurry if they all expect to get in under the December 1 deadline. About 6,000 people must secure new lifering see before that time, and at the present rate this cannot be accountry tract by cannot be accountry examiner, who irrges drivers to get their certificates at their earliest convenience. The oldest driver to younger drivers. The oldest driver to younger drivers. The oldest driver to page drivers to get their certificates at their earliest convenience. The oldest driver to page drivers the oldest driver to page drivers. The oldest driver to younger drivers. The oldest driver to page drivers the standards. About 5 percent of the applicants are color blind, and the standards are color blind, and the present the present the present of the pagicants are color blind, and the present the present of the propical present the present present the control of the present present the present present the control of the present present present present the control of the present prese

p pass the eye tests.

Drivers who have their old limess should bring them along,
bout five percent of the appliants toget to bring their certifistes. If they give sufficient evi-

of only 85.

It is estimated that \$4,000 will be collected in fees during the three months, of which the larger part will be used to finance the state highway patrol. Five cents of every 75c for renewals and five cents of every \$1 for new licenses goes to the county to defray expense of administration.

It is interesting to note that at

pense of administration.

It is interesting to note that at the present time only one driver in Wayne county is under suspension, while in Nebraska as a whole there are over 1,000 drivers with drivers ligenses revoked or suspended.

Applications for licenses, both for old and new drivers, are made at the city hall certee, the treet.

Applications for licenses, both for old and new drivers, are made at the city hall across the street east from the post office Mr. Noakes office is apstairs above the fire hall, with hours of 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Assisting Mr. Noakes is Myrtle Mattingly, stenographer. At the court house, where licenses are issued in the treasurer's office, the work is done by J. J. Steele, courty treasure; Leona Bahde, deputy by treasure; Leona Bahde, deputy

minor operation.
Chester Misfeldt
and tonsils removed
Heinrich Koepke

Wayne County

Early Days In

Early Days from the Wayne letak for September | 12, 1921.

Military funcral rites were contacted in Wayne for Edward Moeler, who was killed in action uring the World war.

Henry Sweet and Miss Form

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ildren's Special Period Saturday Mornings.



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ed and will be valuable in producing sugar and syrup. The crop is safe against grasshoppers and the seed is worth nearly as much as corn . Rev. Silas Wakefield plans to hold a religious meeting in the grove near Ionia.

LOCALS

went to Minnesota last week Wednesday for a fishing trip.
R. G. Fuelberth, W. P. Thomas, Fred Westerhouse and R. A. Rubeck attended a car salesman's meeting lat Lake Okoboji Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Lincoln, land Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Thursday evening dinner guests in the Paul Harrington home. The Smiths spent the week-end here in the Jones home.

Gailey and L. W. Sund Minnesota läst week Wed-

Tisher's Garage

BRENNA Staff Correspo

Dorothy's birthday.

Fritz Dimmel of Winside, un derwent an operation in Sious City.

Dave Theophilus of Carroll, had

Japan.
From the Wayne Herald for September 26, 1901: Tom Cook is a new clerk at the P. L. Miller & Son store . . . Thomas Coyle has been promoted from night operator at Emerson to day clerk at

J. O. B. club will meet this aft ernoon with Mrs. Henry Schmitz ir., for a regular meeting.

B. C. Cuto meets this Friday aftersoon with Mrs. Carlos Martin.
Mrs. Everett Harper is assisting hostess Mrs. George VonSeggern and Mrs. Harold Andersen have the program.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Ars. Emil Lutt spent Thursd

spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Leonard Blecke home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent Tusday afternoon of last week in the Ernfrid Allvin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and daughters spent Farlay evening of last week in the Carl Frevert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and Ella and Emma

for Mrs. Bu

Southwest Wayne

lesdman's. Harold and Donald Quinn were sattlyday dinner guests at H. W.

ntipday dinner quests at H. W. interstein's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and r. and Mrs. Joing Goshorn were

and brother of Ms. Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnold Vahlkamp and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, who attended the mission festival at Rev. T. C. Doctor's church Sinday last week, visited that evening at the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home.

Mr. and Mrs. fred Heier and Miss Martha enterlained at dinner and luncheon Sinday last week for Wm. Bartling and daughters and the Geo. Hettner family of Coleridge Mr. 34.

saw his sister, Miss Alta, befor she left Friday for California.

LOCAL

opening.
Mrs. H. T. Fouts and Mrs. R. J.
McArthur came. Thursday from
Sioux City to spend a few days
with Mrs. W. H. Phillips.
Mrs. Etta Smons of Laurel, who

Mrs. Etta Simons of Laurel, who accompained Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mallory join their trip to Colorado, visited here a few days last week. Central Garage, repairs and Mrs. and Mrs. Mallory took her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Armstrong were here in the R. W. Ley home last week. They are moving from Lusk. Wyo, to Dallas, Texas, and went from here Friday to Lincoin Wayne Co. Farm Bureau, sodium chlorade.

Exchanges

Dr. R. A. Frary was elected ommander of Stanton Legion

10.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bargstadt, sr.,
of Pierce celebrated their 47th
wedding anniversary Sunday last

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L. W. McNatt, supplies
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NOTICE OF PROBATE NOTICE OF FROMAIL.
In the County Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of daward Perry, decuased.
The State of Nebraska, to all

tratrix of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the dounty court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 24th day of Sep-tember, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, s913 County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

county; ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rebecca Thompson, Deceased.

Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 1st day of October, 1937 and on the 3d day of

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by Mayor Ringer and the minutes January, 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M. John Fletcher, of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined claims against said estate, with claiming, any in a view to their adjustment, and lowing describer adjustment, and the south of the country of the south of the country of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

uired to answer said before the 25th day

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Install Officers

R. E. Gormley; and arms, A. H. Maas.

Off Legion Post
Officers were installed at the
meeting of the American Legion
Roy Reed post Tuesday evening of
last week as follows: Commander,

Moves to Wisner,
Dr. W. D. Hansen moved Sun
ay afternoon to Wisner where h
s opening an office.

Dislocates Shoulder

Sunday, September 26: Sunda, hool at 10 a. m.' Service at 11 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal Friday eveni

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.)

Catechetical instruction Satu ay at 9. English services at 9:20.

ALTONA

Burdette Hanson spent Sunda

loyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and ack were in O'Neill for the weeknd when they visited in the Art

unday dinner guests in the Fritz immel home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson were Sunday dinner guests at atl Sundell's. Mrs. Chris Jensen spent the week-end with her daughter at

for the week-end, and Mrs. Leo Jordan and called in the Fred Erickson Thursday evening, and Mrs. Neal Grubb of

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hornby took him as far as Nor-folk Monday.

the Clint Troutman Bierman and family of Hubbard. Green and Mrs. Ehler of Hoskins Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. Fred Less of Sioux City. Mrs. Walter Mas, served lunch Randolph, were Sunday ily and Ed. Less of Ponca and Mrs. Walter was, served lunch sts in the Leland Walter and Mrs. Emil Schoenrock and



Mrs. Ash, Hostess.
Mrs. Max Ash entertained the Pegaway club Tuesday afternoon

Trinity Ladies' Aid.

At Herman Podoll's.

Trinity Lutheran church council and wives met Monday evening in the Herman Podoll home for a

was also in charge of the

sunday in the H. D. Addison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot Morris and
Miss Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Morris were Sunday afternome.

Mr. and Mrs. Why. Janke were Sunday and were Sunday afternome.

Mr. and Mrs. Why. Janke were Sunday supper gudsts in the Otto
Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronzyński were all Harold Helm.

winside women's crub emertained last Wednesday afternoon at a card party at Mrs. B. M. McIntyre's for Mrs. I. O. Brown who leaves this week for Calumet, Ill. to spend the winter. Guests num-

lornby, word olk Monday, Ann Noreen Loebsack and Jeane Schneider were in Wayne Satirday to visit Donna Granquist.
They also attended the Wayne county fair.
Mrs. T. F. Bracken and son,
Marion, of Emerson and Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MeierMarion of Emerson and Miss henry and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Dorothy Weeks of Omaha, spent henry and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Hinzeman.

Saturday afternoon in the Bown.
Ulrich home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family chiled in the Jacob Miller home Sinday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prince and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Wilson and Goldie and Wm.

The Bown and Mrs. Hirman Wilson and Goldie and Wm.

were also there.

Mrs. A. L. Evans of Carroll, spent from Friday to Sunday evening in the H. L. Evans home.
They were all guests in the Will faculty of Winside high school.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Kuhler.

Nydahi, Miss Mildred Chrislen, Vern Jessen and Olie
li Jessen home.

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li Jessen home.

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Local Fair Work In Second Place

Winside Baseball Team Victor Over Carroll Team Friday.

Winside high school placed second in the school exhibits at the punty face. Wayne took first and

Jansen catcher; Donald Wac-first gbase; Victor Koplin, er; Donald Weible, short Russell Thompson, left field, dore Witt, right field; Ken-Bairda right field; Fred Nic-right field; George Voss, based Harold Ritze, second Russell Sanders, second base; Arneal Nuernberg, center Thunday the teams play at 18.

relay race last week made 27 points. Mer-cam made 24. rican history class is

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Roy pahr and family were Sunday inner guests last week in the J.

of Houston, Texas, and many Pofahl of Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Lavonne and Mrs. Hannah Hansen spent Tuesday of last week in the Hans Hansen home for Mr. Hansen's birthday. Mrs. Hannah Hansen remained and returned to her home at Persia, Ia., after a four days.

For Two Birthdays.

In honor of Bobbie Pfell's thirbirthday and Ronald Montgomery second birthday, Sunday dinne guests in the C. W. Pfeil hom were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mont gomery and family and Mr. an Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Florence Both boys had birthday cakes. Sister Dies Fridau After Long Illness

Northwest Wayne

J. M. Roberts and Everett were

in Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins spent
Monday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back spent
Sunday with relatives at Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and

Darrel spent Sunday afternoon o last week in the Austin Span home.
The Harold Sorensen and Car Pedersen families, were Sunday

ensen.
Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Posj and family were called to D Saturday by the death of Mrs.

For C. H. Jeffrey.

In honor of C. H. Jeffrey's birthday Sunday, September 12. dinner and afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van of Wakefield. In honor of C. H. Jeffrey's mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and family spent Sunday afternoon and family spent Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey and Mrs. Henry Goll of Ingelword, Mr. and Mrs. Verson Van of Wakefield.

To Sister's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kroger.
Mrs. John Paulsen of Dakott Week-end with her daughter, Mr. Will Finn, and family.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieper
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kieper sy
Sunday in the Mrs. Adolph Kie

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To Present Play

Regravel Highway

railroad track Saturday

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Maude Smith underwent successful operation on one eye an Omaha hospital Wednesd last week.

Corn picking started here t week. A light frost Wedness night last week put the crop' shape to pick.

Twelve head of sheep raised 4-H, club members were sold Sloux City Monday. C. H. Mor and, Basil Osburn went from hand Wm. Biermann from Wayn

Fire Destroys Cob House

Fire Destroys Cob House.

Fire of undetermined origin destrayed a cob house at the Glenn
Wingett farm east of Carroll Saturday. Cobs and coal in the building were also lost. The blaze was
extinguished by the time the department arrived.

Eligin Tucker went to Lincoln Monday to take examinations for highway patrolman. From 200 who take the tests, 70 will be picked and trained 30 days at Ashland camp. Forty will be selected from the 70 for positions.

To Family Reunio

ir. and Mrs. Aug. Franzen went to Laurel Sunday to

Receives Promotion.

Diver Koles, who is also at loes work in the operating and also in the office of the nary hospital.

Baptist Church.

ol at 10.

Sunday school Services at 11.

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

ell. W. W. Black has been ill a few

noon with John Sahs.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard spent the week-end in Sioux City.

Margaret Eddie spent Saturday night with Mollie Mae Lage.

Mrs. Clifford Parker spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Parker.

The Ed. Rethwisch family spent Sunday with relatives at Ewing.

The Ed. Rethwisch family spent Sunday with relatives at Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen spent Sunday evening at Ed. Murrill's. Mrs. D. J. Davis spent Sunday night in the John L. Jones home. See the Jupa Oct. 1 at 8 p. m., at Presbyterian church. 25c and s23t1

home.
The Nels Johnsons called Wednesday last week at Victor John-

Harry Denesia and family spent unday in the Ed. Kenny home at

Thursday.
The Floyd Andrews family spent
Sunday evening in the Alvin Peterson home

ne, had Sunday supper in the I. Wagner home. Cuy Tucker of Milligan, was Friday and Saturday with El-and Joy Tucker. Innie Swanson and Wilma

mile Swanson and Wilma mell spent Tuesday night last with June Pearson. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Janet of Laurel, had Sunday at Geo. Gaskill's.

nner at Geo, Gaskill's.
The Edgar Swanson and E. L.
carson families spent Friday eveng at Wm. Swanson's.
Mrs. Kermit Fork helped Mrs.
C. Sahs Friday and Saturday

cooking for silo men. and Mrs. Carl Mellick and ere Thursday evening guests Ralph Miller home.

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vid Owens returned last week western Nebraska where he d during potato harvest.

and Mrs. A. R. VanFossen sons were Sunday dinner sa t Wilbur VanFossen's.

and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs laughters spent Sunday evein the Geo. Wacker home.

s Otto Warmer and Line.

and ∣June lips and W

Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs ug. Franzen helped Mrs. Chris Inne, jr., cook for silo men Satur

iss Irene and Miss Edith nitt plan to leave this week for fornia where they will be em-

Mrs. K. B. Ross of Walthill, ent the week end visiting hen ster, Mrs. H. L. Harmer near

R. L. Williams W

day.

Cleo Mae Davis was a Sunday of Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary dinner guest in the Ed. Murrill home.

Sunday at Henry Brudigam's near

Sunday in the Ed. Renny home at Stoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett spent Tuesday evening at Leo Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otte spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Carl Carlsen.

The E. Pearson family had Sunday dinner in the W. E. Fish home.

Clarence Johnson was here from Madison C. C. camp to spend the Madison C. C.

afternoon.
Mrs. Ed. Murrill, Miss Beatrice
Murrill and Miss
Were in Sioux City Thursday. Miss
Bailey went to her
coln Friday.

Bailey went a re-coln Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests at W. H. Wagner's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and June Gay were afternoon callers.

Mrs. John Bush and Joye Bush

and IOc, s23tl
Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and Marian spent Sunday afternoon at Claude Bailey's. Ramey Hill left Wednesday last week for Baker, Ore. T. J. Thomas The Myron.

Mrs. Thun is improving after a major operation.

Moris Taylor of Madison, brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Taylor, to their rhome here Sunday after they had visited a week in Madison.

The Allen Stoltenberg family spent Sunday evening in the Wm. Mills home at Winside Mr. and Mrs. Mills returned with them. Mr. Mills to do some painting this week.

yn ight last week.
The Myron Larsen family, Mrs. Larse Larsen, Arthur and Ernest Larsen and Miss Opal Swanson were Tuesday evening guests in the James Nelson home at Pitger last week.

last week.

Mrs. Emma Eddie left Sunday
för Cayuga, N. D., to visit about
three weeks with her bröther, Will
Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and family and Alfred Ed-

drews and family and Alfred Eddie took her to Yankton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franzen of Wayne, and A. Franzen of Omaha, were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests last week at Aug. Franzen's. A. Franzen hame that day and visited until \$unday in Wayne.

Mrs. Wayne Evans, Miss Doris Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frahm and Miss Pern. Frahm were in

Mrs. Wayne Evans, anise Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frahm and Miss Fern Frahm were in Lincoln Sunday to visit Wayne Evans who is receiving dare in the veterans' hospital. Mr. Evans is

veterans' hospital. Mr. Evans is improving.

James Hampton and son came home last week after working in harvest fields in Minnesota. Mr. Hampton was also in Canada. Mr. Hampton and two Schlyler men plan to go to western Nebraska to help harvest potatoes.

Mrs. Henry Moller, Mr. and Mrs. James Moller, Rutt and David Moller of Sioux City, were Sundid Moller of Sioux City, were Sunday afternoon and suppor guests in the John Grier home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson of Wayne, were

Andrew Pearsons in Minneapolis and the Algot Pearsons in Duluth. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer of Wake-

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Jensette and Mrs. Carl Paulse

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in California.

The Leo Jensens were Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Petersen home. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huelle of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and daughters of Wayne, Magnus, Johanna and Martin Jensen,

Johanna and Martin Jensen.

Mrs. Henry Goll of Inglewood, Calif., is spending about six weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Bobettc Trautwein, at the Ed. Trautwein home, also with other relatives and friends in this part of the state. Mrs. Fred Volpp of Inglewood, who accompanied Mrs. Goll, is visiting in Wayne.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chris. Jorgenson the state of the team of the same and played at the game.

iting in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hansen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jorgensen and family, Leonard Sundahl and Victor Jorgensen ard Sundahl and Victor Jorgenser were Sunday dinner guests in the M. Jorgensen home. Afternoon calers were John Peterson and daughter, Martha, Marie and Martin Koch of Stanton, and the Art Brummond family.



Rebekahs meet next Tues
E. O. T. meets October
Mrs. John Finn.
Happy Workers meet thi
day with Mrs. Glenn Jenkin:
Edwin Brogren assists. rkers meet this Fri Glenn Jenkins. Mrs

Royal Neighbor met Tuesday evening. Pot luck luncheon was served.

Entertains for Aid.

Raptist Aid met Wednesday a the church parlors with Mrs. Robert Gemmell serving.

Aid on Wednesday.

Methodist Aid met Wednesd at the church parlors. Mrs. V. Williams and Mrs. Elmer Philli

Mission Society Meets.

Jinior mission society met Monday evening at the Methodist church for covered dish supper and lession in charge of Mrs. J. E. Hancock.

Delta Dek club met Friday v Mrs. C. J. Woods. Other gu were Mrs. Walt. Bredemeyer, I Winfred Stephens and Mrs. T Roberts. Prises in cards wen Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Otto W

Mr. and Mrs. Merinus Jørgensen, visited Sunday- afternoon, in the James Nelson home at Pijger.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stephens and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and floris, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and floris, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and floris Hands at the low of ris visited Sunday afternoon in the low Mrs. Lars Larsen.

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et Morris weref batteries for the high school.
Margaret Mogris. Fern Frahm, Ernest Fork aug. Lester Wacker are new cheer spaders.
Seniors who tad not buy rings last year, ordered theirs this week. Seniors looked it announcements but did not may any decision.
Second year pattin class is translating stories and plays until books arrive.

work.

Carroll exhibit at the fair took
third place, Wayne being first and

Beulah McMillan, freshman, Beulah McMan, freshman, un-derwent on operation for appendi-citis Wednesday last week at a Wayne hospital.

Dixon baseball team played here Tuesday and Winside comes this Thursday. Boys' baseball and girls' kittenball, teams play a Hoskins Friday.

Supt. Anton Jensen spoke in as-sembly Fridayisin observance of Constitution day. Grades also had special observance.

New drinking fountains been installed in school, one been instal each floor.

or. Grammar Room

son went to Laurel Sunday to tend the Dorman and Heitman union at the home of Mrs. A Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Ac Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Johansen, Mike Draghu and An arithmetid chart is kept to record grades for 90 to 100 with gold stars, 80 to 90 with silver stars and 70 to 80 with colored stars. Seventh and seighth graders are collecting pictures representing the period from the Plymouth settlement to the desterward movement. These will be used in a colonial project.

Hygiene classes made safety first posters to correlate with study. Heithold families also went.

Pupils are climbing imaginary ladders in reading and Donald Whitney is abead with three steps Donald is also geading in the spelling and arittatetic chart, having nine stars.

Third geogr phy class is starting an Indian roject.

Fourth and fifth grades are completing study of safety in healtland will make safety booklets.

Fifth graders made maps of the United States to show natura

First grader First and s

Mrs. Geo. Gaskill of I. Swihart, Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Enos Williams, Miss Genevieve Morris and Miss Bonnie Lou Owens.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, Pastor At Carroll Church
. "Mother Mine" is the name of
the three-act comedy drama which
young people are sponsoring at
the Presbyterian church Friday
evening, October 1, at 8. The
characters are the following: Cynthia Whitcomb, the deacon's wife,
Bonnie Lou Owens; Mirande Peasley, "Mother Mine," Elva Fisher;
Martha Tisdale, a neighbor, Eleanor Jones; Lettie Holcomb, with a
nose for news, Eva Mae Morris;
Lillian Whitcomb, the deacon's
daughter, Olive Griffith; Mary
Tisdale, Mary Williams; John
Whitcomb, the deacon, Marion
Glass; Jack Payson, the merchant's
son, Gerald Swihart; Joe Payson,
the merchant, Dallas Havener,
Jerry Mac Connell, the newcomer,
Marvin Davis; Officer Lewis, from
Boston, Elwyn Jones; Sam Blunt, At Carroll Church

Sunday school at 10. English service at 11. Ladies' Aid met Wednes veek with Mrs. Geo. Stolz

Methodist Church.

(Rev. Allen Magill, Pastor.)

Sunday school.

Morning worship at 11. Sermopic, "Making Our Lines Courie

Evening service at 7:30. Sermopic, "Jonah's Peril and Mine.

Choir practice Thursday eving at 7:30.

Church hoard medica.

ning at 7:30.
Church board meeting Monday evening, September 27, at 7:30. It is important that every member of the board be present.
Everyone is welcome at our services.

Wilhur News

Maryin Davis: Officer Lewis, from Boston, Elwyn Jones; Sam Blunt, the constable, Latimer Richards. The play is set in the Mirande Peasley home in Tapley Village. Mairle, Mrs. Edwin Richards, Mrs. John H. Owens and Mrs. Geo. Owens are in charge of directing and staging the blue. (By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Keith Reed spent Friday re M. W. Simpson home.

Mrs. John He Thursday in the ome. Glenn Chichester of Channell

South Of Carroll Regraveling of the highway buth to No. 98 started Friday oon. Work began at the terminal mile north and was completed

The Albert Watson family s Sunday in the Willard Wa home at Pierce. Wm. Benning of Randolph, ited in the John Dunklau h Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thunklau haughter great Sunday and anyther specific sunday and anyther press.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson wer in Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Spragu

her mother, Mrs. Ella Allbright.
Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince an
Patty Jean were Thursday dinne
guests in the Roy Pierson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Farl Newell an
family of Sioux City, spent Sun
day afternoon in the August Dor

guests in the s at Wakefield.

Miss Martha Eggert and Miss Miss Martha Eggert and Miss Rachel Ferguerson of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests in the Irve Reed home.

s at Emerson, and Miss Mildred Reed who teaches at Norfolk, speni he week-end in the Irve Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Minnie Milker home. They visited in the Emil Miller home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Day and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks. Donald Hicks. Miss Marjorie Baker and Wm. Day were Sunday diner guests in the Frank Hicks home. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Griswold and Elden Meyer of Elgin.

To Family Reunion

Heitmann and Dorman fam-ilies held a reunion Sunday at Laure! in the Mrs. John Heitmann home. Those from Wayne who at-tended were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and sons and Mrs. Mike Draghu and family. About 40 were in the group.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale spent

Tuesday evening of last week in the Carl Ritze home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family spent Thursday eve-ning in the Emil Utecht home. Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss Erna and Arnold spent Tuesday of last week in the Paul Lessman home.

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers and sons spent Sunday evening last week in the Harris Sorensen

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice of Concord, were Monday evening guests last week in the W. J. Ruess last week in the W. J. Echtenkamp home.
Fred W. Meyer, George Martens, Robert Frahm, Jerome Allen and Fred Bartels were in different parts of Iowa Tuesday of last

mrs. Nels Peterson of Pierson, Ia., and Joe Dellin of Emerson, were last Wednesday dinner and luncheon guests in the Fred W. Meyer home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Dendinger and family of Hartington, and Mrs. American Mrs. 100 Corbit and son were

and family of Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and son were this Sunday dinner guests in the C. K. Corbit home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and Miss Ethel Tibbles and Mr. and family were this Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Ritze home near Winside.

Chester Havener. Senior leader is the Carl Ritze home hear Winnide.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson and Ivan left Thursday for Marathon, laiss Bonnie Lou Owens. Preaching Italian and Mrs. Loren Carlson accompanied the Wayne (Carlson accompanied the Wayne day evening with Mrs. John H. Owens. Amstiting her lare Mrs. M. others in etterad Bible college. The others returned Saturday.

The J. F. Ahern family drove to Royal Sunday.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 8dw. n17tf
Gene Beaman was here from Plainview for the week-end.

Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr.

T. T. Jones. n15tf
Mrs. Ilda Holmes of Wisner, spent Saturday here with Mrs. L.

B. McClure.

White or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M.

D. Wayne, Neb. m3tf
R. A. Bathke of Bloomfeld. came Friday to visit in the T. C.

Bathke home a while.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Lamb brought the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Shulthess, home Sunday after she had visited a week in Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Hesbert Kai of Pender, brought their daughter. Rhea Fern, to the Clarence Conger home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman orfolk and with Rev, and Mrs. Wm. Fischer Rev, and Mrs. Strassburge Larson. of Talmage, accompanied ther re / Sunday, Miss Mary Strassburg conducted services at the Companies of the Rev. A. Hoferer home. Rev. Miss Mary Strassburg conducted services at the Companies of the Rev. A. Hoferer home. Rev. Theophilus mission festival.

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son and Verlie Mae were Sunday afternoon luncheon guest of Esther Swanson.

" and Mrs. Eric Nelson and y were Sunday supper guests of Lenus Anderson home at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Jde Northrup y were Sunday supper guests y John Erwin home.

S. Glen Magnuson assisted Geo. Magnuson to cook for likers last Friday.

an and Doris Nelson were leady afternoon visitors in the Ludolf Kunz. Thursday night in the G. D. Clark home, and Miss Elaine Kunz spent Thursday night in the G. D. Clark home.

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guests in the Gien Magnushinome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lylc Cleveland spent Sunday in the Don Cleveland home at Hornick, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jewell and sons were Sunday visitors in the Lester Troth home at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olar Nelson and family were Sunday elvening callers in the John Vollers, home.

Elmer Wilmarth and Dale Nichols left Sunday morning for a two weeks' vacation in Keyes, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and family were Friday evening vis-

Saturday evening. Miss Vera Erwin returned with them to spend the week-end in her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Craemer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson were Sunday evening visitors in the Gunnar Swanson home.

ome.
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Taylor spent Saturday in Sioux
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Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Annærson. Carlot and Marilyn spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Holmberg at Wakefield.

Ed. Fredrickson and daughter, Middred, were Wednesday visitors the Hiding Bergerson home at Wayne hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Pomeroy and Katholika Mrs. C. A. Lindberg and Mrs. Amanda Noreer of Ohaha, came

Wakefield.
Mrs. C. A. Lindberg and Mrs.
Amanda Noreen of Ohaha, came
Sunday to spend a few days in the
Axel Fredrickson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson
and family and Miss Minnie Carlson were Tuesday evening callers
in the Frank Carlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnerson and Verlie Mae were Sunday noon and supper guests were Mr and Mrs. Robert Erwin and Lola Mac and Mrs. Nettic Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ericson en

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ericson en-tertained at Sjinday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Heine-mann of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ericson and family of

Clarence Ericson and Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lippold were Sunday dinner guests in the Rudolph Swanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and sons Earl and

Mrs. Emil Thies and sons Earl and Donald, Henry Dangberg and Edhas Swanson of Winside were supper guests there.

Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the P. A. Nelson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lisle and Bonnie, Mrs. Mable McCaw and Elvira, and Mrs. Harold Shell and Darlene.

Sunday dinner guests in the Thomas Erwin home were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnary Mrs. Cheorge Magnuson and Ismity, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Ismity Mrs. Albert Nygren and Ismity Mrs. George Magnuson and Ismity Mrs. George Magnuson and Mrs. George M

Clifford Erwin. son home Wednesday evening in honor of Ronald's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bostrom were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Klopping home at Winside Frank Klopping, jr., returned with Bostroms to work for them.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hart and family of Slovk City, were Sunday dinner guests in the W. S. Hart home. They spent the evening in the Ben Jones home at Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Florid Rounded.

Mrs. Charlotte Rice Passes Away Friday At Age Of 90 Years.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the home for Mrs. Charlotte Rice who pas-sed away Friday evening. Rev. Otto Fabre of the Allen Methodist

in California, she was raised and married under the name of her step-father, James H. Loveli. She was married at Great Valley, N. Y., September 28, 1863, to James J. Rice, who died November 24, 1918. To this union were born nine children, three dying in infancy and one son, Stanley Rice, on February 28, 1931.

Deceased is survived by five children, Mrs. Eunice E. Isom and Ira Rice of Concord, Mrs. Amy Coats of Ord, Neb., Alécia L. Lemmon of Pender and Floyd Rice of Allen, 28 grandchildren, three great-great

S16tf grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren, besides three half

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brothers and fither relatives and friends. In 1855 Mrs. Rice moved from New York to Henry county. Ill., thence to Greene and Carroll counties, Iova, in 1868, and in 1893 to Condord township, Dixon county, where she lived at the time of her feath.

Mrs. Rice was one of the pioneer mothers of Dixon county and with her family went through the trials incident to the life of pioneers. Her watch-word through life was to do her dely and to help others. In the community she will be remembered sig loving neighbor always ready to help others in time of need. May her memory and the kind deeds she did be cherished by ways ready to help of need. May her n kind deeds she did all who knew her.

Grandsons of the deceased who

Student&In City To Exhibit Calves

Alden Johnson is spendir week in Sidix City at th show being field. He and Erwin are showing their

Erwin are showing their baby beeves.

The intermediate room in Concord school ghas a health chart. Each morning and afternoon after health inspection those who have clean hands ereceive stars.

Clifford Erwin, Dona Clark and Bonnie Lyde, of the sixth grade, received the highest scores in their improvement tests in arithmetic. Sixth grade has been studying about different tribes of Indians in geographs Dona Clark gave an oral report on the Pawnee Indians. A collection of Indian pictures was made for the room.

Clifford Erwin and Archie Nichols were absent Monday.

Couple Is Married At Butte Tuesday

Glenn Rice, son of Mrs. Annie Monday dinner guest of Miss Haz-Rice, and Miss Lena Schaumberg et Hausmann.

remembered as being of the Farmers' Union years ago.

ears ago. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will be at

To Entertain Society.

Miss Hilda Lundstrom will en tertain the Dorens society Thurs day afternoon, October 1.

Have Coffee Party.

Celebrate Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren and family, Mrs. Albert Nygren and Mrs. Nels Erickson surprised Mrs Victor Ericson for her birthday Monday afternoon.

Alice Marjorie, the infat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthu M. Salberg, was baptized Satur day afternoon by Rev. C. T. Carl son at the Concord Lutteran par sonage.

Kirchner Reunion.
About 3d relatives gathered in the Henry Meyer home at Coleridge Sunday for the Kirchner reunion. Those who attended from here were; Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kichner and family, Louis Kirchner, and Mrs. Earl Orcutt.

For Anniversary.

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In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Minnie Bonge of Creighton, Thursday evening supper guests in the Fred Salmon home were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hattig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Salmon and son, and Mr. ahd Mrs. Allen Salmon and daughter.

Friday [dinner guests in the Wayne Jewell home were Robert Jewell of Chicago, Mrs. Annie Hunt of Patsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell, and Mrs. Eth-el Jewell of Dixon. Mr. Jewell and Mrs. Hunt are brother and sister

Luther League vice at 7:30 p. m.

vice at 7:30 p.m.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
The Sunday school teachers will
meet at the parsonage Friday evening this week at 8 o'clock.
The confirmation class will meet
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The
choir will meet in the evening the

St. Paul's Evangelical Church
(Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor.)

(Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor.) Sunday, September 26: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 10:30 a. m. Evangelical Free Church

Ryv. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11.
Sevening service at 8.
Wednesday evening Rev. Oscar
Anderson will be here and will ive us a gospel message.
Young People's service Friday
vening at 8.
"How shall we escape if we

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden.)

O. Hipple spent the week

Dixon spent Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. I. A. Kuhl and baby at Norfolk. Mrs. Geo. Hausmann was a vis-

Geb. Hausmann home Sunday. SAND GRAVEL SORE READS and Imagene was there Saturday night.
V. G. McFadden trucked the place Project Nos. 70-B and 70-bouschold goods of Avery McDonald to Dakota City Monday where Mr. McDonald will be employed.

The approximate quantities are:

ployed.

Mrs. Guy Root, Florence and Gene, Mrs. Lydia Root and Mrs. Alice Gudgell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fleming in Randolph.

intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. Louise Jones and Richard of Ran-dolph and Mrs. Harrison and son of White River, S. D., were Thurs-day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director, Nebraska State Employment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specifications for the day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.
Pat Huff and Richard of C. C. camp at Madison, were Saturday overnight guests of Ivor Jones. Gerald Winklebauer of the same camp also spent Saturday evening at home. All returned to camp Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnes and son of Fort Dodge, Ia., arrived Saturday to visit their nephrew, Roley Isom. They were on their way home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Barnes' father, S. S. Lookabill at Randolph.

Pleasant Hour Club

Pleasant Hour club met last Thursday in the LeRoy Fleming home. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Grace Hu-waldt.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart left
Tussday last week for a fishing
trip in the lake region in Minnesota.

ota.

Mrs. Julia Lage and son Arnold,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and
children visited relatives in Avoca, Iowa, Sunday.

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun has teen very definitely proved wrong by the radio industry this year for by the radio industry this year for 1938 models bring out entirely new features never heard of be-fore and never offered before in the radio industry. This announcement came from Orville Tuskind, manager of the

wm. Mattingly of Sioux City, came Thursday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Etta Bodenstedt was a Monday dinner guest of Miss Hazel Hausmann.

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These new radios incorporate chircly unheard of improvements that actually make it child's play to operate a radio. One of these latest of refinements is the new electric drive. Now, it is no long-recessary to be a contortionist and have clearest eyesight to tune a station "on the nose." The new electric drive in Coronado radios makes it necessary to be a contortionist and have clearest eyesight to tune a station "on the nose." The new electric drive in Coronado radios makes it necessary to be a contortionist and have clearest eyesight to tune a station "on the nose." The new electric drive in Coronado radios makes it necessary only to press a button and your favorite station is automatically tuned for you. So simple that a three year old child can tune one of these radios operfection, blindfolded. Eight station stops permit you oselect your favorite stations and daughters of Coleridge spent Sunday in the Martin Madsen home.

Mrs. Earl Miller left Monday morning for Hurlan, Iowa, when the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlison.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dowling and family of Randolph sept Friday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlison.

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he home of their son, Joe Winkieairer.

Miss Hazel Hausmann went to
he Oscur Stueckrath home near
AcLean Wednesday to assist with
souse work.

Bonnadell Hicks returned to her
some at Sloan, Iowa, Saturday
ifter visiting in the Lester Bodenteadt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins of
Dixon spent Wednesday afternorm with Mrs. I. A. Kuhl and
bothy at Norfolk.

Mrs. Geo. Hausmann was a vis
the Mrs. Ed. Kenny home

Mrs. Geo, Hausmann was a visitor in the Mrs. Ed. Kenny home Wednesday. She was with Mrs. LeRue Leiey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl spent the week-end in Omaha with Miss Claire Timlin who is in nurses' training at St. Catherine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Madison and family of Randolph, were in the Geo. Hausmann home Sunday.

SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and preview us there Suturday night.

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