Honor Be Held In West ess — Modern Di-— Statues Unveil-Frankness ed in Memory of Two Dis-tinguished Nebraskans.

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maccure; publicit man and George tion, Walter Moll Chinn and W. C. G. B. Sanberg, Dr. Allen Cook, Armond Hi L. March and H. E. Ley; tions, Dr. R. W. Casper, Brugger and Burr Davis. Mrs. Rastede is a graduate of the Wakefield high school.

Wayne Entertains Group Next Fall Honor Students

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs Willis Noakes Named To Offices.

Wayne will entertain the Inter County organization of the Ne braska Federation of Woman clubs next October, the invitatio when 50 wo nen fre Ceda Knox and Wayne countie Wausai Mrs. E. J. Hun new president, and Mrs Noakes is secretary. Mrs A, L. Burbridge

of treasurer. rs. M. S. McDuffee as ti Mrs general federation director, spoke. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, Third ne, Tuu w "Wide r, pre Nayı

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SUFFERS FATAI **BIG RAINFALL IS** SOAKING SUBSOIL AS AID TO FUTURE AN inch of rain during the N line of rain during the week-end soaked the ground a great and satisfactory pth. The moisture was heav-in some parts, and follow-generous downpours in al Service Conducted

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generous adwinpours in ious weeks, it must have trated the subsoil which been too dry for safety in ral years. Late rains are at h Wayne Friday, did not regain evening, October ths after the death and. to future dry spells. Dangers to

neral rites for conducted Wednesda at 2 from the Beel rs with Rev. John Nieres Musband, Nieces of irs. H. A. Taylor of Ja Mrs. W. W. Olson , will accompany

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Delay Is Caused By Rainy Weather

Surfacing of Highway South Of Wayne To Be Fin-ished Last Of October Selected Here

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

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emper, also his father sisters at Crystal Lake. of Horn left Wayne s a go to go to Crystal Lah a music

TEACHERS MEET For convention Many Wayne People Partici-

pate in Norfolk Meetings October 28 and 29.

Nebraska State Teachers con-entions will be held October 28 nd 29 in six districts, Lincoln, mmaha, Norfolk, Grand Island, cottsbluff and Holdrege. Wayne gachers will attend Third dist-ict at Norfolk and several will ppear on the program. Officers f the Norfolk generoution gene

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Represent Wayne

At State Meeting ive Wayne firemen went to Platte Tuesday to attend stale fiftemen's convention, will return tonight. In the p were W. S. Bressler, S. A. pie, Harvey Meyer, Harry ett, John Bingold, Paul Rog-Geo. Bornhoft, M. L. Rin F. Strahan, E. E. Fleetwo I Zeplin and G. W. Forth L. Ringe Citizen Contest Assistance Funds

Come For October

nce funds have been re the office of Treasure elfare assistar state to \$312.50 from the \$156.24 federal money

Will Hold Program In Early November Dental Health club for a program early n. Mrs. G. B. Sanb club chairr and the pro nittee includes Dr. er, Dr. **R. R. Stua** Gillespie

Schoolmen Meet Here Thursday Four-

lor, S. D., Mrs. Ed. Montrose, S. D., Mrs. our-County Schoolmen's meet-will be this evening, at the

STOCK DAMAGE THOSE EMPLOYING EIGHT MUST FORK OVER STATE'S PART CASE IS TRIED District Judge C. H. Stewart Rules On Actions In District Court. case in which Worley Ben-of Carroll, is seeking dam-rom the C. St. P. M. & O y for delay in a shipmeni le, was tried before jury in t court Wednesday. In cour-\$7.1.47

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

LOGAL NEWS

Borg went to Lincoln Mon-for medical treatments. is Elaine Borg left Friday for oo after visiting a week with

ere. H. Larson of Wayne Wednesday in the Roy zains home. Lydia Blaker returned from Lyons after visiting

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eeen visiting her parents a ays. . Otto Kràuse left Tuesday arinda, Ia., after visiting sev-eeks in the Mrs. Anna Kohl-home. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Albright

Theo, and Mrs. W. A. Albright off Betty of Norfolk, were Friday overnight guests in the Wm. Hugelman home. Miss Helen Oberg and Miss Amile Wessman of Sioux City,

SAFEWAY

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west Medical clinic. Miss Ruth Cod accompanied her father.
Mir. and Mrs. Lloyd Cee of Mc.
Cool Junction, came Saturday morning and visited until Sunday in the Dr. C. B. Coe home.
Alvin Oberg and Geörge Jeen sen went to Bassett and Atkinson Tuesday to attend a cattle sale.
Mir. and Mrs. J. K. Madden of Pawnee City, came Saturday with their aon, Supt. C. H. Madden, and fam-ity.
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Mrs. Severn Miller and Michael P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Severn Miller and Michael P.-T. A. metruscay. P.-T. A. met Tuseday evoning day to visit a week in the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. D. Haskell. Mrs. Albert Hunter of Two Harrisserved.

Mrs. Albert Hunter of Two Har-bors, Minn., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warritt on her way to Omaha to her sister, Mrs. Peter Fritchoff. Mrs. Norman Carlton of Oak-land, Mrs. T. A. Lally and Billy of Wayne, spent Tuesday after-noon of last week in the R. L. Fredstrom home. Mr and Mrs. I. O. Peterson and Mrs. J. M

noon of last week in the R. L. Fredstrom home. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peterson and Miss Genevieve Kinney left Fri-day for Seattle, Wash. The Peters sons will spend the winter with relatives there. Miss Kinney will

For H. J. Nueraberger Mrs. H. J. Nueraber rs. H. J. Nuernberger ed the Eastern Star r Friday evening as a surprise for Mr. Nuernberger's birthday. Guests numbered 28. The hostess served at the close of a social time.

Have Reception Friday. The Methodist congregation had a reception Friday evening for Rev. and Mrs., G. Basil Anderson at the church. Rev. W. A. Al-bright of Norfølk, gave a short talk and conducted the first quar-terly conference.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets. P. E. O. Chapter m P. E. O. Chapter Meets. P. E. O. Chapter met Monday afternoon in the V. H. R. Hanson nome with Mrs. T. M. Gustafson as hostess. Eleanor Gustafson olayed a piano solo. Mrs. Gustaf-ion served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains in the evening.

For Walter Johnson. Mrs. Walter Johnson entertain-ed a group at Sunday supper in honor of her husband's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Arlenej Derald and Wal-den, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl, Mr. md Mrs. Elberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Clarence Holm and Merlin.

Honor Students Named In School

Wakefield and West Point Teams Play Football This Friday.

This Friday. Wakefield high students who re-ceived no grade below B for the six weeks and who have at least one A include the following list: Seniors, Virginia Borg, Marion Carr, Orville Helgren, Ruth John-son, Marjorie Lund and Gwendo-lyn Lund; juniors, Dorothy Ander-son, Jorothy Carter, James Erick-son, Janice Lund and Darrell Puckett; freshmen, Donald Bahde, Adell Lyman, Mary Lyman, Vir-gil Rissell. Virginia Borg, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Lund and Vir-gil Rissell received all A's. The sophomores will have to hustle and be represented on the list next time. Since each teacher fills out his

Since each tracher inits out in a win report card the grades are not sembled on sheets as they were rmerly. For this reason there is ways the possibility that some udent was omitted from this list is a of the way not intentional

tudent was omitted from this list out if so it was not intentional. **Play This Friday.** Wakefield Trojans will journey to West Point Friday for a foot-ball game. Last year Wakefield nanaged to defeat West Point 60 o 0 but such a victory is not an-icipated this year. West Point was touchdown, ayne high school had betweer ind 90 students here for the ne-Wakefield football game was an excellent delegation weather was disagreeable for

all team, school d the Fep club the Wakafield their fine spirit al for the game Fr es and

Masonic Meeting for some merchants to know what to do but it is hoped that nobed was inconvenienced i by this decision. Pep Rally. Last Wednesday Program Is Planned For

Twentyfirst Annual Gathering.

Was inconvenienced in the least by this decision.
 Yengram Is Planned For Per Rally.
 Last Wednesday evening, the school had a rally on Main street
 School had a rally on Main street
 Treater of ceremony. Several students, including men to be played the following Friday.
 Friday morning the high school and junior high assembled in the adultarium for a short rally. The band was present and took part.
 Scond issue of the street and students, including Co-captain Bob Johnson gave short talks. The rally.
 Beosier Is Issued.
 Scond issue of the high school Booster will be published this friday. All pupils who have activity tickets will receive a copp of this paper.
 Freshman Class had a party at the high school building Friday. Corear and Friday. Benerson, and Merle Kingsbury of this paper.
 Freshman Class had a Linn, Mary LOSte, Wat and Phylis Clough: enterson, and Merle Kingsbury of Ponca; Introduction of Jordan Mary LOSte, wart and Phylis Clough: enterson, and Merle Kingsbury of Ponca; Introduction of Jordan Mary LOSte, wart and Phylis Clough: enterson, and Merle Kingsbury of Ponca; Introduction of Jordan Mary LOSte, Wart and Phylis Clough: enterson, and Merle Kingsbury of Ponca; Robert Leonard and Floy Johnson: (clean-up. Delbert Nolte, Robert Leonard and Floy Johnson: (clean-up. Delbert Nolte, Stry, Syne, Keiled December 16, 1936, B. Darrill Coburn, Allen, Johnson Receives a core monor at the Wakefield Core Marker (1937, Tom Bryce, Emerson, September 26, 1937.
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Criticities Shellington and Victim Monday
 Euphemia Peterson. Eighth grade
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 Sixth, seventh and eighth grade
 arithmetic classes are making
 graphs which show the trend of
 their workbooks scores.
 Seventh graders receiving 100
 pergent in spelling were Bonnell
 Casey's brother and wife, Mr. and
 Mrs. Robert Casey, of Sioux City,
 were here for the burial.

The firth graders are Baine Bonnell Bande and Lillian Wendel. Penmanship classes will have monitors each week. The monitors will correct mistakes made during the practice sessions. The monitors in the practice sessions. The monitors for this week are Irene Barto, Bonnell Bande and Bob Bahde. During the past week the sixth grade had a perfect attendance are making group project booklets about Rio de Jangiro, the Amazon nad coffee The sixth graders with perfect spelling lessons are Baine Eickhoff and Jimmy Anderson. The fifth graders are Bob Paul, bonald Bartes are making group project booklets are trickson and James An-The standing in the fifth graders The standing in the st

Home From Hospital. Miss Marian Peterson returned to her home in Wakefield Satur-day after recovering from an ap-pendicitis operation at the Coe hospital.

Daughter Is Born A daughter weighing 9 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam who live south of Wake-field, Sunday, October 17.

The standing in the fifth grade derson. The standing in the fifth grade leading by 4 to 1. Grade News. Second, third and fourth grades are practicing on the operetta, "Goldilocks Adventure." It tells the story of Goldilocks and the three bears. Janice VanValin will be Goldilocks. Third grade art class have been making water colored posters. Second graders finished a sandmaking water colored posters. Second graders finished a sand-table illustrating fairyland which they have been studying about in reading. Young People's Rally

Young People's rally of the Nio-brara Presbytery will be held at South Sioux City Sunday, Octo-ber 31, with afternoon and evening coscione Substantial Rains

sessions Come To Vicinity

FOR YOU

Wakefield and community re-eived 1.75 inches of rain up to Donald Tell of Wakefield, un-

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won't prop him up Try HARCO Spe- cial Processed fur- nace coal. It's de- dusted and oi treated. Price \$10. There's not muct time left in which to re-roof you building. Let us give you an estimate on the probable cost. Now I see they have a magazine or e v ol ut io n. More	expect to have an- other car. Phone your orders to 147. The price off the car will be \$11.75. We know a fellow who could easily earn a living as a contortionist, the way he pats himself on the back. You'll save fuel bills and be more comfortable by us- ing storm such this wayther Brian ur	Him:— "So do I Let's shake." C om b in a tio o storm doors cos less than a screed and storm door o eq u al size ann they're so m u c more convenient. Junior: "Did any one ever tell you are?" Coed: "W h y, don't believe they ever did." "J u n i o,r: "Wel then, where did you
monkey business. Need feed bunk: this fall? Have Car build them. Wher Carl builds then they're built to last no foolin'.	Her:— "I like a story that gives one that weird and creany feeling "	In 1933, 100 lbs of hog would by 10 square feet of lum ber; to-day 100 lbs will buy 265 feet o
Last week we had a car of PINNACLE lump on track. I was all sold off the	Lumber Co.	White pine rough fence boards, 1x6 ft, 20c; 10 ft, 25 ½c 12 ft, 31c; 14 ft, 36c

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Long, government weather chart reader: The amounts for each day are: Friday, .20; Saturday, .107; Sunday, .18; Monday, .35; The first killing frost occurred Thursday, October 14, when the temperature was 24 degrees above Cold Facts About Genuine Alpogora -

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BARNEY

derwent an operation for acute appendicitls Sunday evening at the Coe hospital. He is improving nicely. Dixon County School Men

Dixon county schoolmen me Wednesday evening at Emersor with the Logan Valley men.

To Entertain Ladies. Lions club members will enter-tain their waves and friends Tues-day, October 26, at a party.

Sprains Ankle. Edward: Meyer sprained hi-right ankle Sunday when he turn-ed the member.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church (Rev. G. Hasil Anderson, mi Sunday: Sunday school a Preaching services at 11 St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor. English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

English St. John's Church, Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pasto English services at 11:30 Sunday, school at 10:45 a. Walther League meets Thu yening in the Holtor home. Thursday

Salem Lutheran Church. v. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor unday| October 242 Salem Lutheran (hurch. (Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor.) Sunday October 24: Sunday school, 10 am. Morning worship, 14. Bible study, 7:30 p. im. The Missionary society meets October 28. This meeting will be in the interest of Temperance. Committees are: Program; Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs. Oscar

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Biorklund; refreshments, Mrs. S. ple's meeting with a program and Erik Johnson, and Mrs. Oscar refreshments. Hostsweise are Mrs. Johnson; visiting, Miss Esther Reuben Holm and Mrs. Clarence Bjorklund and Miss Ryth Collins. Hoim. Choir practice each Thursday evening 7.30 o'clock. Christian Church. (Roy, G B, Dunning Pactor) meeting with a program and Saturday afternoon at 2, Rev. Turnquist will start-a new con-firmation class. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a

Young people will be in charge Swedish services at 7:30 p. a soung people will be in char I the services at 11 a.m. Rev. Dunning will come Takefield November 28 to co uct services. An offering for the home mis ons will be taken Sunday.

LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and immie spent Friday in Pender. Mrs. J. E. Hufford visited Mrs. ohn Kate at Sioux City a few ase this week.

Presbyterian Church. (Rov. W. Byrd Ray, Minister.) What-so-ever society meets this thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the hurch with Mrs. V. M. Huffman and Mrs. Wm. Driskell as hostes-John lays this week s. Thursday evening, choir rehear-l at the manse at 7:30. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.

at 11 a. m

Young Pueple's society at 6 for upper meeting and business. Swedish Mission Church. ev. C. A. Turnquist. Pasto

Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Thursday evening, you

days this week. Dr. T. T. Jones was at home the first of this week with an injured back and severe cold. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Stanton, came last Thursday to visit her daughter and hu-band, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way. Mrs. M. Rodehorst and Miss Clara Rodehorst of Columbus, vis-ited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, and family Satur-day and Sunday.

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"Damaged Goods"

Early Show Thursday 6:30. Other shows 7:30 - 9.

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Clarence Wright says: "There is nothing presented which in any way should cause offense to intelligent, thoughtful men and women interested in the welfare of society!"

Rev. James A. Whitman says: "I urge every person who has arrived at the age of understanding to see this picture."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 24-25-26

"Double Wedding"

Starring William Powell -- Myrna Loy

Wed., Oct. 27-"TRADER HORN"-Harey Can

<text> We daughters and their daugh-ters, Mrs. Harold Ringbloom and Mari-ters, Mrs. Harold Ringbloom and Mari-day in the Paul Olson home.
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honor of her 25th wedding anni-Versary. Mrs. Art Munson celebrated her birthday Friday when her sisters. Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Mrs. An-Weldon Mortenson, Ernest John-son and Mrs. N. P. Nyberg of Wayne went to Wausa Wednes-day to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Magnus Nelson, a sis-ter of Mr. Mortenson and Mrs. Nyberg.



Entertain at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark enter-ained at Sunday dinner and sup-er for the latter's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Carison: Included a the group were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Carisson, included he group were Mr. and Mrs. Ison and Teddy, George Davis, and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mr. Mrs. Dwaine Scott of Ponca Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison nd Norma Jean

Study Circle Club Notes Shary Circle Club Notes. All of the sixteen members gathered for their October meet-ing at the home of their president, Mrs. Arthur Borg, Tuesday, Octo-her 12. A new member, Mrs. Vern Carlson, was welcomed into the club. Booklets containing the pro-gram for the year were distributed and a short business session fol-lowed. Mrs. A. P. Borg gave a vdry interesting talk on her visit to the west coast. The project les-son. "Developing Personal Charm." to the west coast. The project les-son, "Developing Parsonal Charm." was presented by Mrs. B. W. Fred-rickson and Mrs. Carf. Anderson. Wisitors were Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, Miss Ber-tha Bergerson, Miss Rosella Lar-son. Mrs. Borg served a two-course luncheon. The club incets with Mrs. A. P. Borg in November.

Card of Thanks. We wish to expression si preciation to neighbors and friends for their many kin a during our bereavement. during our bereavement. We nik those who sent floral tri-es and the neighbors who serv-dinner. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and ighters, Mr. and Mrs. Harve ichell and family, Mr. and Mrs. as. Carlson and Tamily, Mrs.



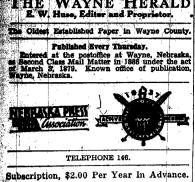
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To Help Solve THE hearing in Sioux Form Problems the farmers' slant on problems involving agriculture, to assist coming legislation, should help the formaof practical judgment. Farmers need deserve friendly laws without having r affairs directed from Washington. their affairs directed from Washin Crop loans to handle surplus stocks and

rmit orderly marketing should be offer-without strings that compel a farmer to surrender his own ideas to long-distance and often incompetent bureaucratic plan Regimentation of agriculture is which farm communities wish to es-e. When a thing promising practical stance is conditioned on something that

violates a farmer's independence and goes ntrary to his own judgment, it is likely to more harm than good.

-contrary to his own judgment, it is likely to do more harm than good. Congressman Karl Stefan who attended the Sioux City hearing, expressed the belief that farmers of his district want coin loans, but are opposed to a surplus control pro-gram until they are convinced that the American market will not be forfeited to foreign producers. He said farmers favor voluntary soil conservation. The congress-man touched a patent incongruity in the fovernment's farm program by ealling attention to the millions of acres, of desert land made productive by expensive arriga-tion, while better farm areas are taken from cultivation. This ten-point program, approved by the Farmers of Iowa, with endorsement of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce, was presented to the meeting and aroused much support: 1 Constitutionality—to allow operation

and the other meeting and aroused much pport:
1. Constitutionality—to allow operation thin the scope of the American plan of onomic and political democracy.
2. Parity prices for all basic farm crops suring equal exchange values between rm and industrial products.
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4. Disposal of possible surpluses in exist of domestic use and normal reserve eds.

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5. Undisputed possession of the domes-tic market by the Amercian farmer to the limit of his capacity to supply it.
6. Development of new uses for agri-ultural products and encouragement of new industries to utilize such products,
7. Sound land use policies and crop ro-tation practices.
8. Absence of compulsory regimenta-tion of either individuals or land, so that farmers will not be dominated by any poli-cieal party, bureau or farm organization tical party, bureau or farm organization

Consideration of the rights, interests

10. A system of commodity credits under which the commodities themselves—not gold, silver or other forms of monetary de-vice—will supply the sole basis for credits thus issued. Market A SERIOUS slump in the Slump values this week marks a price recession that may bode ill for the future unless the government curtails its spending program and otherwise takes and restraints may explain in considerable from the depression, but all we of the business for the depression, but all we of the indiale weak knew about it was the alti-tudinal behavior of commodity prices. The save mut p, and then came down, but this area is saved the trouble of coming down because it divint gov. We area is saved the trouble of coming the save mound for the prosperity which he east was permitted to experience for brief time. Used to experience for the prospecity which here and was permitted to experience for brief time. Used to experience for the prospecity which here and the to experience for the prospecity

Former Governor Alf M. Landon, re-ablican candidate for the presidency in 936, gave a thirty-minute speech broad-at from Topeka, Kas. Thesday night. He ooke critically of the administration's imerous blunders and of its indifference the constitution, mentioning its deter-ination to try again what it failed to do the discredited NRA. Perhaps by using a magination and bring to appear over-

lack lof mental dynamics. What is accepted as an anti-New Deal victory took place in Arkansas this week when Congressman John E. Miller was elected as an independent to the United States senate to succeed the late Joe Robin-son. Miller was opposed by Gov. Carl E. Bailey who ran as a New Deal democrat. If Bailey's campaign charge that support of Miller meant opposition to the New Deal is true, voters of Arkansas must feel that way. It is said Postmaster-General Farley used his influence for Balley. It is inter-esting to note that the widow of the late Senator Robinson gave her support to the Miller candidacy.

Late rains raised so much hob with the detour south of town that travel was quite suspended—often suspended if it were undertaken. By reason of the uncertain few miles before reaching gravel, getting into and out of Wayne was made difficult south or southwest. It is hoped the state will rush work during fair days and bring the main highway into use before bad weather forces long postponement.

After much time and effort we doubtless overcome the government's bil-lions of indebtedness, but we may have an impossible task in restoring the governimpossible task in restoring the govern-ment to the people if congress allows the administration to have its own way.

Christmas is not far off, and the com-munity is looking to the Young Business Men's club to manage holiday activities in accordance with its former highly satis-fordaw standard factory standard.

We are pleased to give the stars in Hollywood some extra credit marks for re-fusing to act with Dictator Mussolini's am-bitious son who came here to learn all about the moving picture industry.

Why The Rush For Farm Legislation?

Why The Rush For Farm Legislation? Omaha Journal Stockman: Some members of the press are bewailing the fact returns on session will resolve the Magusta farm of the Vajne State Teachers college symphony orchestra under the diverse of the press are bewailing the fact returns on resolve the New York city, and Dr. John R. Keith will play. Dr. Villijdinur Stefans, or rather the organized farm will play. Dr. Villijdinur Stefans, or explorer and scientist from Rew York city, and Dr. Earl A Rodman of Morningside college of Agriculture, haven't been able to agree on what kind of an agricultural for sour City, will speak. This, they fear, may furnish legislators with an excuse for enacting ho program that at all.
What a great many people, including not only the city editors but the rank and the May of Source State Teachers college is that all the farm groups to gether represent only a minority of farm re belongs to none, and so it happens that an et last general session friday afternoon when Dr. C. A zations to choose from, the average farm re belongs to none, and so it happens that is us as well if congress too so force at the barding after of Lineard. So perhaps it is just as' well if congress does go a little slow with its farm program Surely no greater calamity could befall farmers than to be brought under another MA A or anything resembling it.
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farmers than to be brought under another AAA or anything resembling it. Mistakes of the AAA could be con-doned. Hurriedly organized to meet an emergency, it could not be anything but a stop-gap and there's no questioning but what it was a sincere if frequently mis-guided attempt to "do something" for former

The fail case was reported we of the is better off if nothing is done. iddle west knew about it was the alti-idinal behavior of commodity prices. The ast went up, and then came down, but is area is saved the trouble of coming lown because it didn't go up. We are still peling around for the prosperity which brief time. Used to a rather abridged ariety of the "abundant life," and steeled prock, we will appreciate a gradual up-tock, we will appreciate a gradual up-tock, we will appreciate a gradual up-the administration will not defy it with the instead be prompted by pledges and ut instead be prompted by pledges and the instead is the farmers and case the farmers are told what to plant, when to plant it and are di-rected as to harvest. After the harvest the government takes over the control of farmers are to blood of courts of the stock market decline, we hope to both farmers and case the farmers are told what to plant, when to plant it and are di-rected as to harvest. After the harvest the government takes over the control of farmers and the program that will content to plant it and are di-rected as to harvest. After the harvest the government takes over the control of tarmers the stock was the tarmers and control of farmers are told what to plant, when to plant it and are di-rected as to harvest. After the harvest the government takes over the control of tarmers to bate the the tarmers and the stock was the tarmers and the stock the farmers and the stock the farmers and the oplant it and are di-rected as to harvest. After the harvest the government takes over the control of tarmers the tarmer rected as to harvest. After the narvest the government takes over the crop. That is compulsory and absolute control of farm-ing. It is a serious question whether the American farmer wants to go even a little way along that road.

New and Chastly Record. Siour City Journal: With 36,000 killed in traffic accidents last year and this year's fatalities showing, so far, a 20 per cent gain, it looks as though the nation is going to establish a new and ghastly record. Something will have to be done about

LAST SURVIVOR. he last survivor of know crumpled peless wreck Mond h. It had served 1 into shapless wreck Monday fore-noon. It had served long and well. It spread its ribs in rain or sunshine, shedding water like a duck, and casting a cool-ing shadow when the solar orb was at its meridian height. Skilled hands fashioned its numerous parts in the dimension numerous parts in the dim and distant past. It was one among many, and others of its kind and day have doubtless long ere now passed into the bone-yard of desuetude. This sur-vivor of a dead past now goes the way of the pterodactyl and the way of the pterodactyl and plexiosaurus and other extinct creatures. People who go bare-headed and let rain cascade down their vertebral structures, are reminded that the physical collapse referred to belonged to the umbrella ige, just as the while socket belonged to the horse and buggy days. Its horken and tasked ribe attact southet belonged to the southet belonged to the horse and budgy days. Its broken and twisted ribs attest to the verity of a former safe-guard-a protection to man's periscope when either rains de-scended or the sun turned on its hottest rays.

Honor

(Continued from page one.) he advocated and that have nted. The speaker article by Bryan quoted from an article by Bryan in the Century magazine of April, 1906, to show he was against socialism or collectivism. "Indi-vidualism has been taxed by centurics of experience." Bryan is quoted as saying. "Under it there have been progress and develop-ment. That it has not been free from evil is not a sufficient con-demnation." demnation

Teachers Meet

For Convention (Continued from page one.)

the direction of Herman J. kholf, will play. Mr. Eickholf a graduate of Wayne college. ncipal speakers will be Dr. K. Broady of the University of Ne-... constage of the University of Ne-braska, and Dr. A. J. Stoddard of Denver. F. Viddemar Petersón, vice president, will preside at the Thursday afternoon session when the Wayne State Teachers college symphony orchestra under the di-rection of Prof. John R. Keith, will play. Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefans-on, explorer and scientist ferm O. Broady

is chairman of the sectional meet-ing of industrial arts. Prof. E. J. Huntemer will speak on "Prob-lems Found in the Mid-West Genlems Fourie and State Chain will speak at the mathematics meeting on "The Effect of Re-medial Work in Reading Compre-medial Work in Reading Compre-

WORK. In his Fairbury Journal, Editor W. F. Cramb deplores lack of dud provision for wholesome work in numerous uplift movements. He thinks young persons should learn les-sons in honest production early in hife. Any worthwhile toil divelops the risks too sons in nonest production early in life. Any worthwhile toil develops the right human fiber. Editor Cramb reasons in part as follows: "What the world needs is more hard work, not less, a let-up in uplift move-rients, a turping down of schemes for shorter hours of labor, social security relief set-ups and all this clutter of re-brighter body mode protection libbr, social secure, ups and all this clutter of re-strictive laws and protective measures which only make matters worse. Then it needs theedom of opportunity for those who are ambitious to produce the wealth that so many want. Only by junking almost all of our upilt strue three can we get makind bac

Boone, Wayne, Pierce, Antelope, Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Brown Rock, Hoit, Keya Paha and Thurston, The nominating committee, Composed of W. E. Flake, C. H. Returned Hore From Cambridge

The nominating committee, composed of W. E. Flake, C. H. Adee, V. A. Geiger, selected the following: President, F. Valdemar Peterson of Elgin, E. M. Weber of Alnsworth, and K. R. Mitchell of Allen; vike president, G. G. Han-sen of Battle Creek, Ora F. Car-penter of Baszett, Ruthven An-derson of Bancroft; secretary, Ira George of Osmond, Gerald Nellis of Ponca, and Elze McCullough of O'Neill; treasurer, Theodore Skill-stad of Norfolk, Wilfred E. Voss of Dakota City and V. A. Geiger of Albion. A pocketbook, taken from Mrs. O. R. Bowen when she wag in a Cambridge, Mass, holel this sum-mer, was returned through the mail this week. The package pame to Matildh Bowen in care of Faye Fleetwood, sceretary, of the East-ern. Star The return address is to Matilda Bowen in care of Faye Fleetwood, secretary of the East-ern Star! The return address is not that of the hotel and Prof. Bowen is hoping to trace the street number to find by whom the pocketbodk was sent. When Prof. and Mrs. Bowen, Miss Virginia Byerly ind Marvin Thomas arrived in Carbridge this summer Mrs. Bowen was ill, Ad-joining rooms were taken at one

Junior Class Play Will Be Produced

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

The junior class of the Wayne college training school has com-pleted work on two acts of the play, "Tom Sawyer." The commit-tee is finding old-fashioned cosand properties. The play is presented November 11 and mes and p be presen to 12

Sophomore class was in charge of convocation Wednesday morn-

ng. New pupils enrolled in training school last week are Duane Berschool last week are Duane nard Hayward, kindergarten, Louis Lidke, second grade Keith Hayward, sixth grade. School in the training s will be dismissed Thursday Ber-Carl and

Friday, October 28 and 29, for th eachers' convention

Boy Scouts Meet. Boy scouts of the training schoo met Tuesday for games and study Prof. A. F. Gulliver and Quenti Whitmore gave a demonstration. Project Clubs Meet Project clubs meet. Christmas gift suggestions will be given at the project club lead-ers' meetings this Thursday in Wayne and: Friday in Winside Miss Helen Roche of Lincoln, will ns will

be in charge. NOTICE OF PROBATE.

Bailey

Thursday. Thursday. The children have a rhythm

School District 34.

Detober 12. Columbus

A new spelling contest has been started. Each pupil has 20 grapes on a stdm. For a grade of 100 per-cent the pupil may color a grape

the school had a progr language and grammar A new spelling contes

ane children have a rhythm band which they are proud of. Wanda Francis and Ruth Ver-nelle Roberts rank highest in the health gontest. Ruth Vernelle Roberts is re-porter.

NOTICE OF PROBATE. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Augusta E. Strom, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Alva Taylor has filed a petition in said court alleging that Augusta E. Strom departed this life intes-tate on or about the 18th day of October. 1937. and nearing that School District 14. Miss Sybii Taute, Teacher. Wauneta Mae Nickofs and Bon-nie Lee Nissen were adsent Thurs-day because of illness; Miss Taute visited at the Wm. Wieland, home Tuesday evening. Pluns for a Hallowe'en party were mide during Knighthood of Youth club meeting. Pupils are in-viting spme smaller brothers and sisters.

viting spine smaller brothers solvers. Some geography tests were en last iPriday and the gr proved very satisfactory. The third and fourth gr wrote letters to Grover Ber in language class last week.

m language class last week. District 33 (Missi Evelyn Morris, tencher) Knighthood of Youth club met October 8. Good Citizenship club was chosen as the name of the organization. The motto is "Good Citizens All the While." The club colors are red and white. The committees for the month are: Scholarship, Norma Jeanne Test and Merlin Frevent: courtesy, Glenville Frevert, Eddon Hensch-ke and Verna Mac Meier: library, Marvini Meier, Lester, Meier and Lowell: Baker: health. Walter Meier, Elaine Test, Marilyn Test and Ardale Test. Copies of Columbus' ships were made and put on the windows last week. Detober 12. Columbus day. annexa de bolls tob with the will annexed.
 To all persons interested in said al estate, both creditors and heirs:
 You are hereby notified that on
 the 16th day of July, 1937, Augustita E. Strom was appointed executive trix of the estate of Otto Strom, sh deceased; that she departed this
 Taylor has filed a petition alleging in the said estate with have not been said and that there are assets of the safe with have not been said estate which have probated and praying t man Lundberg be appo ministrator de bonis non been Her-l ad-h the not will annexed of said estate. Hear ing will be ad on said petiti on be fore me at the in Wayne, Ne day of Nove o'clock A. M. urt Ro a, on the 5th 1937 at 10

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purple. For any grade below 100 the grape is colored green. History booklets were made by the fifth and sxith grades. The title of the fifth grade's was "Great Men," and the sixth, "Men of Vessels" and "History." Mer-lin Frevert is news reporter.

Club Will Take

In New Members War."

In New Members War," Wayne Kiwanians will take in a number of new members Mon-day when the group inaugurates new community projects. Music Program To Be Presented The musia department of the semester programs next Tuesday semester programs next Tuesday scherged and the general public is charged and the general public is invited. John Bunibn's book, "The H War," In order to dismiss early innor and senior C. E. servi will be at 630. There will be in oworship s order be Sunday evening as entire congregation will attend Wakefield church where the M sionary pageant "Around the C revening, October 26. at 745 in the college auditorium. No admission is charged and the general public

summer Mrs. Boweri was ill, Ad-joining rhoms werv taken at one of the best hotels in the city and Mrs. Bowen went to bed. Doors of the robms were left open. ` Mrs. Bowen had a towel over her head and had her pocketbook near one arm. Mrs. Bowen felt something strike her head. She looked up and saw a man with

o'clock by a fellowship of song and wide-awake discussion. All college students without other local church duties are welcome.
 6:30 p. m., high school Epworth League. Miss Müdred Barrett, counsellor, and Lyle Seymour, president. A worth-while and var-ied program for young people. Monday, October 25:
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Presbyterian Church Rev. W. F. Dierking, Mi Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Minister

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

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Sunday school at 2. English service at 3.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) Sunday school at 9:30. German service at 10:30. Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Wm. Brune as hostess.

Grace Lutheran Church (120 Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.) This Thursday evening, Y. P. S. opic study and social. Saturday, church school. Sunday, Sunday school 10 a.

Sunday, Sunday school m. English service 11 a. m. "The Church at Thyatira."

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor.) Sunday, October 24, twentythird unday after Pentecost: Mass in Sunday Wayne ning at Mission at 9. Services in 7:30. Next Sunda Sunday. Please be of the mission cau the even ed to help the missio best of your ability sion cause

First Baptist Church (Rev J

nday school at 10. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermo bject, "The Second Mile." Inter. B.Y.P.U. at 6:30. B.Y.P.U. at 6:30.

D. ar. C. at 0:30. Evening gospel service at 7:30. Singing of favorite hymns ked by a young people's choir and orches-tra. Sermonette by the pastor. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul's Letheran Church Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor) Sunday school' at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. A representative of Midland col-ge will be the guest speaker at he services next Sunday morning, fembers and friends are urged to e present pres esent. Sunday school associa this Thursday at 8:00 p

at the church. Class in religious instruction Saturday at 2 oclock. Remember the Tabitha truck will be in Wayne October 26. Bring your donations to the

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor) English services, 11. German services, 10. Sunday school, 10.

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These will be our harvest home estivals. Have your fruit and regetables for Tabitha home ready or display Sunday. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30. Saturday school at 1:30. Adult confirmation class meets fonday evening at 8. The class vill be confirmed Wednesday vening, October 27, at 8. The hurch council is asked to be resent

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Church Of Christ. (G. B. Durning, Minister Services Sunday morning be as usual: Bible school a communion. 10645; presching junior church 11. 11 a. m., presching by Dr. Griffin. Bis service, topic wi

SOCIETY

Social Forecast. Club meets this Thurs ith Mrs. Albert Bastian.

day with Mrs. Albert Bastian. R. R. club meets this Thura-day with Mrs. Albert Bastian. Degree af Honor lodge meets this evening with Mrs. Jane Barnett. arnett. Altrusa club meets next Mon-av afternoon with Mrs. W. C.

A birthday party for the St. lary's Guild will be held at the H. Brugger home Wednesday,

October 27,
 O. Q. C. club will meet with
 Mrs. John Goshorn next Tues-day afternoon for a covered dish

day afternoon for a covered dish birthday party. Minerva elub meets next Monday at 3 with Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Lentore Ramsey speaks on her travels. International Relations meet-ing was postponed Friday until this Thursday when it meets with Miss Stola Traater. St. Paul Young Women's Mis-sionary will meet next Tuesday evening with Miss Jeweil Rob-inson. Miss Margaret Bradford will be leader.

nison, Miss Margaret Bradford will belleader. Mrs. W. F. Most. Mrs. W. J. Vath and Mrs. Louis Sund will entertain Our Redemmers' La-dies' Aid at the church parlors

ovember 4. World Wide Guild of the Bapist church meets Saturday eve-ing at 7:30 with Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Officers will be elec-ed and all members are urged

to be present. Country club has ά social eve ning this Thursday ut the clu

ning this Thursday at the club house. On the committee are Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Kingston, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mr. and Mis. J. W. Jones. Muthodist' Aid meets next Thursday with Mis. W. M. Hawkins. On the setving com-mittee are Mis' T. C. Curning-ham. Mrs. G. L. Royers. Mrs. Jessie Hale. Mrs. Fleyd King-ston, Mis's Mary Mason and Mrs. K. N. Parke. I Rebekals will fuect this Fri-day evening at the holl for a

Rebekah will meet this Fri-lay evening at the ball for a regular meeting., Mrs. Alex leffrey and Mrs. Koy Pierson rie in phage of the entertain-ment, Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, Miss Pearl Sowell, Mrs. Anna Jorner, Mrs. Walter Philps and Miss Margaret Bradford will offer. vife Woman's club will **cn**

in school children who took in the better yards contest spring at a program Friday moon at the club rooms. contest. Miss Hazel 31. ers and game , and Lottern presents pup: rt play. On the ser attes are Mrs. L. B. . Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mis pup:1 Mes

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SWAN'S

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SOCIETY DeMolay Has Bowling.

Mabel Dayton, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs. K. N.

DeMolay members enjoyed an evening of bowling Wednesday last week. . . .

Mrs. Banister, Hostess. Birthday club met with Mrs Birthday club met with Mrs. Dick Banister Friday for social time followed by luncheon. Mrs. Boyce, Hostess.

Mrs. Loster Boyce, nostess. Mrs. C. J. Boyce entertained the A.B.C. club Wednesday last week. A Hallowe'en party is planned next Wednesday with Mrs. Lester Boyce.

Bible Study Circle. Bible circle met Tuesday with Miss Rose Assenheimer. Miss Charlotte Ziegler led the study. Mrs. Emil Lueders entertains maxt Tuesday.

To Have Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. P. A. The Io Have Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald are entertaining this evening for Mrs. Eli B. Parsons of Brem-erton, Wash. Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. H. A. Welch and children.

Cheerio Club Meets.

Cheeric club meters. Cheeric club met with Mrs. Kermit Corzine last Thursday afternoon. The time was spent playing pinochle. Mrs. Carroll Hemmingson will be hostess Oc-tober 28.

With Mrs. VonSeggern U. D. club met Monday : U. D. club met Monday after-noon with Mrs. W. E. VonSeg-gern Miss Lenore Ramsey speke Circle One Meets. Circle One of the Methodist Ladius' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Ross. Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. G. L. Rogers were assisting hoteoses. with Miss Lenore Ramsey speck on her trop abroad this summer, Mrs. VonSeggern served. The club will meet with Mrs. Jessie Hale next Monday, Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. A. T. Chy-comb will have the program.

Coterie Club Meets.

Cotenie Club Meets., Cotenie club met Monday, with Mrs. R. W. Casper for business session and bridge in which Mrs. L. W. Vath won hurb. score and Mrs. H. A. Welch traveling prize. Mrs. Nettic Call was a guest. The hostses served. Mrs. L. A. Fanske entertains next Monday.

Acme Club Meeting.

Acme club met Menday with Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer. Short poems of Edna St. Vincent Mil-lay were given for roll call and Mrs. T. B. Heckert had the les-son on her life. Mrs. I. H. Bri-tell of Milwaukee, was a guest. Next Monday Mrs. T. S. Hook will entertain the club.

With Mrs. Cunningham.

. . . With Mrs. Granquist. Entertain For Guest.

Harmony 'club met Wednes-day with Mrs. Ed. Granquist. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen had whys. Clarence Sorensen had charge of the program which was followed by a social time and luncheon.

With Mrs. D. H. Larson.

. Mrs Cameo members and Mrs. Wulter Press were guests of Mrs. D H Larson Friday at dessert-bridge. High score prize in cards went to Mrs. R. K. Kyrkman. The club meets again in two weeks.

With Mrs. L. F. Perry.

Circle Three of the Methodist Ladies' Aid met yesterday after-noom with Mrs. L. F. Perry for election of offlicers. The assist-ing hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Keitn, Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan.

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At Bornhoft Home. Merry Sixteen club members, and Mrs. Walter Phipps were entertained Thursday evening in the Geo. Bornhoft home, Prizes in cards went to Mrs O. G. Nelson, Mrs. J H. Brugger, John Kay and Albert Johnson, Luncheon closed the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian entertain in two weeks. P. E. O. Meets. P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday afternion with Mrs. J. T. Bres-sler, jr Mrs. A. T. Claycomb was ussisting hostess. Mrs. E. S. Blair had the program on new books. The hostesses served. The or-ganization will meet again in

two weeks with Mrs. J. A. Ray and Miss Mary Mason. The pro-gram will be on Cottey college with Mrs. R. W. Casper and Miss Masoh in charge. Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. Winifred Main: and Mrs. R. W. Ley will report on the P. E. O. home. last Thursday evening when Schoolmates Pay Lutheran students and faculty members were entertained at 6:30 dinner and social time in the parlors of Our Redemer's church. The Aid served about 100. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich and Rev. A. Hoferer werp also guests. Miss Helen Vath was named chairman of the com-mittee to nominate offiders for the club which will meet No-vember 11 in St. Paul church. With Mrs. Paul Zeplin; The 500 club members and Mrs. Al Lueders were fucsts of Mrs. Paul Zeplin Friday, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Albert Bastian and Mrs. John & Ay, The hostess served. The next meeting is in two weeks.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY,

With Mrs. Peckenhauer.

Fortnightly club members were guests of Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer Monday at 1:30 luncheon at Hotel Stratton. Cut lunchon at Hotel Stratton. Cut flowers decorated the table. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham had the lesson from the Consumers' Di-gest and the Consumers' Union. The members and their hus-bands have a Hallowe'en party November I, in the Cunningham, home with Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs E. R. Love, Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. Hobert Auker as hostesses.

For Oscar Jonsons.

For Oscar Jonsons. Mr. and Mrs. Hotzert Auker entertained 26 relatives at dim-ner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson, Miss Iha Ruth and Roland Jonson wholare here from Hemet, Calif. Gthers in the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jonson and sons of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis and son of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. On Ellis and family of Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and sons of McLwan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Winnebago. The Oscar Jonsons plan to leave this Thursday for their home.

Membership Dinner.

Nu-Fu club members, also Mrs. Geo. Koster and Mrs. L. F. Perry, were guests of Mrs. T. C. Cunningham Wednesday eve-nnig of last welk at dessert-bridge Mrs. F. B. Decker won high score prize. Mrs. Burr Davis entertains October 27. Membership Dinner, American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Le-gion hall for the annual mem-bership dinner with 31 present. Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mrs. Frank Heine were in charge of the dinner, Guests were Mrs. F. A. Byram, Guests were Mrs. F. A. Byram, Mrs. Horner Smothers, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. R. L. Larson and Mrs. Curtus Foster, "Delvgates elected to go to the donvention at Pender November 3 are Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Mrs. W. R. Hick-man, Atternates are Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Heile-berg, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. Har-ry McMillan. Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. H. Welch entertained last eco-ng at dessert-bridge in the lat-is home complimentary to rs. Eli B. Parsons of Bremer-

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Wash, Members of the Co-club, Miss Arlie Sutherland Lenore Ramsey and Mis

Miss Lenote 144 Kathryn Huganir

With Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Monday club members wer guests of Mrs. If H Hahn th week when current events wer given for the lesson. Next Mor

club rooms. On the committee in charge are Mrs. R. E. Chit-tuck, Mts. Hahn and Mrs. C. C. Herndon.

At Bornhoft Home.

Baptist Women Meet.

Have Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertain-ed at dinner Tuesday evening in the Orr home complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky on their golden wedding anni-versary and Wm. Orr on his 80th hurthday. Two cakes: one with birthday. Two cakes one with 80 in lighted 50 and one with 80 in lighted condex, autumn foliage and fruits formed an attractive table fruits formed an attractive table centerpiece. Besides those men-tioned the group included Matt Kostomlateky of McGregor, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ashley. Mrs. Guy Taylor. Miss Louise Ashley and Miss Arioen Kinkaid of Stoux City. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hese, Tom and Catherine Cav-anaugh. William and Carroll Orr, Lloyd Hahn and Rolky Karrel, and Mrs. D. J. Cavan-augh.

Deeds To Property Baptist Missionary society and Union met last Thursday with Mrs. Dick Banjster and Mrs. Wallace Johnson at the former's Filed In County

Wallace Johnson at the former's nome. Reports of the state con-rention in Fremost were given by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Allen Cook and Mrs. W. S. Bressler The hockesage served. Mrs. Myron Colsdn - entertains

Mrs. Myron Coise November 11.

In Benson Reunion. Mrs. S. J. Benson of O'Neill, and all her children were to-gether Sunday for a reunion in the Fred Harrison home at Nor-folk. Besides Mrs. Benson and the Harrisons the group includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson and Stanley of O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benson of Ownnka, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ben-sen of Norfolk and Hr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess of Wayne.

Aid In Meetine 5 Presbyterian Ait field Wed-nesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. J. G. Lewis, who was in charge of the program, introduced Carroll Orr, jr., and Wilmer Ellis who told of their trip to the scout jamboree in Washington. Mrs. Clarence Wright was chairman of the committee serving Jsh was be-sisted by Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Drama Group Meets. bresses that are ready for anything ... a trip down-town beneath your coat ... an evening at home when guests drop in. The fabrics are crown - tested the colors and prints are attractive and har-monious.

Drama group of the A. A. U W. met Tuesday evening with Mrs. T. S. Hook. Miss Thiel La-then was assisting hostess. Miss Florence Drake read the play "Wingless Victory by Maxwel Anderson. Guests were Miss Ar-Anderson. Guests were Miss Ar-lyn Nelson and Mis. J. J. Hook. Miss Lathen poured the coffee at the serving table. The group will meet again November 16 with Miss Lenore Ramey. They will read the play the members wrote last year. group er 16

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Marjorie Hook, Faye Sandahl Wayne McMaster, Barbara Bader Robert Wright and Beverly (an-ning, The last is incomplete be-cause of the number of absences

during the first six weeks. James Mellor and Alfred Sie ers who have been absent becau of illness, returned to school th week.

Junior high honor roll pupils

Junior high honor roll pupils with averages of two or over are: Sixth, Marcella Brugger, Marjorie Berg, Delmar Davis, Bonnie Jeau Fitch, Lois Lindsay, Nancy Mines Jimmy Strahan, Marilyn Stratton Patty Thompsch; seventh, Doro-thy Ahlvers, Dorothy Jean (Casper Robert Einung, Betty Tranzen Bonnie Fae Kugter, Marceline Long Bednay Love Armes Mai-

Bonnie Fae Kugter, Marceline Long, Rodney Love, Agnes, Mat-tingly, Betty Meister, Dorothy Nelson, Nancy Nicholaisen, Opal Penn, Doris Rockwell, Bob Wright; eighth, Margiel Fitch. Lorraine Lass, Betty Pile, Gladys Sochner, Myla June Thomas. Paul Petersen, Bonnell Grier, Gail Dunning, Car-ol Jean Nicholaisen.

College Societies

Lollege Societies Katz club had a regular meet-ing Tuesday afternoon. W. A. A. dpnner will be held this evening in the calisthenium. Committees in charge of the "big time" dinner are: Food. Carolyn Kortman. Elizabeth Deily and Helen Granlund; initiation, Mary Ella Pile, Alice Mae Young and Helen Vath; entertainment, Jean Yandenberg, Alice Cooper and Rachel Sorensen. About 60 will attend.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl ained at dinner Sunday t Evanston, Ill., for Miss

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cholaisen and Dorothy Ahlvers. Advanced high school art class Japan is the new project which will be begun in the seventh grade. Seventh graders are planning a Hallowe'en party Wednesday. Committees are: Games, Dorothy Obliger chimen Dorothy Redendary.

Honor To Winner
 Lester Lutt Receives Tribute Monday — Other News Of Wayne High School
 Lester Lutt was honored Mon-day morning when the Wayne high school band greeted him as yanged by Merytin Feddersen, his advisor, followed at which Mass Pane School Journey Nelson, chairman, Doris Rockwell and Bob Wright: decorations Dorothy Nelson, chairman, Doris Rockwell and Bob Wright: decorations Dorothy Nelson, chairman, Narky Nicholaisen, Rodney: Love and Bobbie Chan Meyer: refreshmerts Bonnie Fay Kuglen, chairman and Betty Meister.
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Property deeds filed in Wayne county the past week include the following: Sheriff of Wayne county to Amelia Temme, October 12 for \$10.496 79, NW¹4 of 12-26-2. Amanda R. Owen to LeRoy D. Owen, October 14 for \$1 and affec-

Owen, October 14 for \$1 and affec-tion, lot 3, block 11, Britton & Bressler addition. Sheriff of Wayne county to Margaret Auker, October 14 for \$8,334.14, W's and SE % of NW % of 31-27-3.

Has Tonsil Operation. Ann Marie Heybrock of Car-roll, had tonsils removed here Saturday.

Has Major Operation. s. Vern Goodsell underwen Mrs major operation Wednesday at local hospital.

Mortgage Indebtedness The following is the mo indebtedness record of ortgage

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đ	3 farm mortgages
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e..." he sound of shod wheels rolling gravel checked him and he ted up to see Annette in her careening down the narrow et. But she could not help giv-him notice as he leaped out ging up an arm to mak g black shy wide, grasp lly's tein. make

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 un of mean them? That you'd be "'Good! We'll sting sime.th 'we'l' sting asked.
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 to ye. ... book, pardmer!"

 So he drove with her that after.
 Be doaw to the stores of trade goods, sing under their oildbiths.

So he drove when the that after-g and strolled with her that after-toon. He wooed roughly, madly un-l, late in the afternoon, Anhette ed his avid arms and hungry lips and sought sanctuary from his de-venination in the house of the old goods, snug under their oileidths, and by the light of a blazing torch Rodney beheld the valuables piled neativ there. in the afternoon, Anhette Rödney beheld the valuables piled notative the second second

"Few days. 1. restil in x... me." So, for a week, while he waited for Leslie to gain strength, Rodney Shaw reveled in the pretense that feminine charmsheld him at Mack-inac. Despite the fight that court-ship served as a blind to confound the watch he knew figure to confound the watch he knew figure between a moment of the strength of the strength another had been caught in this half decade since Annetic Leclerc, done with Montreal schooging, had come back to live with hergold aunt. A forbidding woman, this aunt fa lightly, head high. Men turned watch him because, between s watch him because, between and sun, he had become farmout had defied Astor and he had fla his trespassing in' romance grounds which, that spring, at had been admittedly Burke man's. Others wondered what He A forbidding woman, this aunt, a grim, forbidding woman, sprung from metif stock, a fixture in the place, midwife and secress.

'Can you travel?''

place, midwife and secress. Shaw disturbed the',old lady a she stormed at Annette for havi him about, but it did no good. T girl laughed at her.' Then, from pan to fire, Rickm. was banished, tossed a sid snubbed, it would seem, and no it was bany who come how work ving The and Rickman were togethe

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CHAPTER III

e his eyes twinkled. "'Tis a ing thing. No challenge to ye, is upstart. Let him go on. Let Rodney Shaw changed his ap-proach to Annette, sentree knowing that he changed. The light of anused combat left his eyes for minutes; his voice pleaded sofly. He lest poice, lest years; he would beast to her of what he had done. d he would pl às others th' juice o' resistance from his ver

he was in such Today, g with her to a And she put him off theedled for reasons She wa

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of superior strength in a dis We'll Sting Astor and Claw Back at Rickman."

"Listen!" he said, halting in the walk and leaning close. "They thir walk and leaning close. "They think me a pauper, and that is well. But here under their nbse I've acquired a share in goods beyond my wild-est dream! And with these goods I march to the richest ground un-tended, a ground they plan to wark!"

nded, a ground they plan to ork!" They were on a forest trail on the heights of the island. Dappled alinght fell upon them, seents of alsam and cedar in their nostrils. "Ah, Annetto!" he breahed, tak-ing her hands. "I never dreamed, a the years I've lived, that such a lesimble person as you pressed oot to earth!...." She was in its arms, then, yielding gently and

then, yielding gently

he muttered, grasping her so rough by that, half frightened, she sough

Paul Koster Is blüptly. "Few days . . . rest'll fix . . . **Dixon Champion**

HERALD

WAYNI

Corn Husking Winners Are Picked At John Potter Community Meetings Will Be Held Soon To Pick Committees.

Farm Wednesday.

Paul Koester of Allen, won first place in the Dixon county corn husking contest Wednesday after-noon at the John Potter farm north of Allen. Mr. Koester picked 19.-962 bushels in an hour and 20 minutes. Second place went to Gerald Jewell of Dixon, who pick-ed 18.22 bushels; third, Forrest Morgan of Martinsburg, 16.759 bushels; fourth, Leonard Bowman of Newcastle, 16.641 bushels. A good crowd attended the event. The entries numbered nine. Committees. Details of the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be ex-plained to Wayne county farmers in November when a series of community meetings is planned. Agent Walter Moller and the county committee are in charge. Men and women will be invited to attend as topics to be discussed are of interest to the entire fam-ily.

are of interest to an -ily. Community committeemen will be elected at the precinct meet-ings, according to F. I. Moses. The first elected will be precinct chair-man and a member of the county heard U-Bid-Um club met Tuess fternoon with Mrs. Don Beam Ars. Walter Moller was a gu

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

Arrange Program

For Coming Year

man and a member of the county board. Records are being put into shape so that there will be no de-lay after forms arrive. The official program year ends October 31, 1937. Payments will be made as soon as possible after that date but it will take several weeks to pre-pare, audit, compute and approve the records before checks are drawn. Distribution with Mrs. Don Beaman, Mrs. Walter Moller was a guest. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. L. F. Good. The hostess served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Good.

Here On Monday drawn Norfolk Doctor Dies. Norfolk Doctor Dies. Dr. Stuart A. Campbell, 63, Nor-folk, one of Nebraska's foremost physicians and surgeons, died of heart trouble and complications at his home Tuesday night. Dr. Campbell built the Lutheran hos-pital in Norfolk in 1920. Deceased is survived by his with and daugh.

Mother Of Wayne

Man Passes Away

Mrs. Lovina Rinehart. 81, o runswick, who died Sunday, Oc

West Point Man Dies.

Here Off. In Ontergy II. M. Finkelstein, real name unknown, who was charged by Otto Stratton with refusing to pay a board and lodging bill of \$33 from March 20 to 30, made fuil restitution and was assessed fine of \$10 and costs of \$8.45 in county court October 13. is survived by his wife and daugh ter, Mrs. Allan Landers. Scouts in Meeting.

U-Bid-Um Club Meets

Pays Court Fine

Lily of Valley girl scouts me Wednesday for games. A Hallo-we'en party is planned next Tues-day.

Known at Pierce. Riown at Frerce. Pierce, Neb., October 20—Ralph . Johnson, Oakland, Calif., pilot of the United Air Lines, who ound the wrecked transcontin-that plane "Mainliner" near nei ching afte the disaster by on foot, is a



Coleridge, from injuries s in a car accident Monday.

"We -might pass a bill retiring Il justices under the age of 60 an justices under the age of 60 This would fit the case very nice-ly, as Mr. Black is 51 and the youngest of the other eight jus-tices, Roberts, is 62."—New York Times. all justice

of Chadron visited Supt. ith last week. Dr. Hil-former classmate of Mr. nal.

While he was health commissioner. Dr. Wynne hecame personally interested in welfare work in the Chi-nese quarter of New York city, and made thousands of friends. Revolutionary bodies caused the curious situation in Bolivia. The whale was stranded on the beach off the villare of Siasconset. As it was trying to free itself, a rat, and the level of the site of the villar of Siasconset. As it was trying to free itself, a rat, and to death. Ferdinando served in the site for the purnose of getting recruits for his organization. The armies were those of Italy, Rumshin, France Germany, England and Brazil. Last-named country jailed him for his activities, and he died in prison. Brunswick, who died Sunday, Oc-tober 10, at her home, was the mother of Robert Rinehart of Wayne. Fumeral services were conducted at Brunswick Tuesday Surviving Mrs. Rinehart are two sons and two daughters. Hanging out the family wash to dry is a simple problem to the trailer housewife. If it rains they move over into the next county. Christian Science Monitor.

VITO PERSINANDO

But It's True

Street railway service in many cities is being discontinued. This is published for the information of many who are still waiting on corners for street cars.—Omaha World-Herald. Party Wednesday

Wayne chapter of D. A. R. plans its anniversary party next Wed-nesday afternoon at 3 in the Wo-man's club rooms at the auditor-ium with those interested in D. A. R. as guests. Mrs. Frank Baker of Omaha, will be principal speaker at the program which will be fol-lowed by a tea. On the committee in charge are Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. In the year that ended last June 30, the government took from us \$4,132,986,000, and you'd think anybody could balance anything with that, if he really tried— Boston Globe.

The head of the W. C. T. U. lauds Hitler because he doesn' drink, but that seems to us al most like an argument in favo Poter Poellott, 83, veteran West Point newspaperman, musician and former county official, died at the home of his son, Floranda, at of taking an occasional snifter. Ohio State Journal (Columbus). sustaine

American ships mustn't go to the Mediterranean because of the 'mad dog'' submarine, nor to Shanghai because of the Japan-ese. We may yet be reduced to trading with only Patagonia and Cape Town.—Boston Globe. Five thousand years of civiliza-tion, and still the most famous are those who can hit, swat, shinny, kick, or carry a ball.—Buffalo

The G. O. P. is putting more and more of its energies into weighing its hopes for '40. These range from our Mr. Vandenberg to that typical prairie statesman, Fiorello LaGuardia.—H. V. Wade in Defroit News.

No wonder the rodeo is packing them in at Madison Square Gar-den. It isn't the steer-roping or the broncy-busting that's attracting people; right now it is the cheap-est why to see a good-sized piece of medat--Walter O'Keefe in New York World-Telegram.

By GEORGE STORM

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 INORTHIWEST
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 Mrs. Will Horder and family, protect Americans for the dura-Junior Straight, Opal Granqust, ton of the pace, --Buffalo Cour-Helen Hinnerichs, Mr. and Mis. ur-Expres.

 Vern Humrich and Vern Marvel, Wern Sunday evening givets in the Lawrence Bennett, Junior Straight, Lorin Wilson, were Sunday guests in the Mrs.

 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, Junior Straight, Lorin Wilson, were Sunday guests in the Mrs.

 Julius Hinnerichs, Helen and Ar-callers.

 Will Harder home, Mr. and Mrs.

 Of the 1937 law extending the real lene of Catroll, were afternoon callers.

 Attorneys for the First Trust

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Attorneys for the First Trust company of Lincoln, in oral argu-ments, contraded the act is uncon-stitutional because it impairs obli-gation of contracts entered into beupsurge i better be. coming on next year.—Wichita Eagle.

stitutional because it impairs obli-gation of contracts entered into be-fore its passage: it denies equal protection of the laws; and it denies administration of justice. Counsel for Waltvr C. Smith and other defondants in the fore-closure action denied the allega-torik, asserting the legislature has the power to adopt laws im-pairing obligations of contracts during an economic crisis. The Lancaster county district court upheld the moratorium law and the trust company appealed. Heretofore the supreme court has not ruled on moratorium acts, but has disposed of foreclosure actions on other issues. To enjoy garden work, put on wide hat and gloves, held a littl trowel in one hand, and tell th man where to dig.—Grand Rapid (Mich.) Press.

Modermizing a big hotel seems casy. You place blue chairs in the old lido lounge and call it the maritime bar.—Senator Souper in Los Angeles Times.

Looking over the field, we inclined to think the polityst of our tax collectors is the filling tion man. He also sells gas oil.—Kansas City Star. gas and

The German savant who is working out a cure for laziness doesn't expect riches. The ingrati-tude of the sufferers he has saved will be enough.—Christian Science Monitor.

Bayonets seem medieval in the modern battle picture, though they say there's nothing handler for slicing the cellophane wrapper off cigarettes.—Senator Soaper in Los Angelos Times.

The annual tall corn controver and annual tail controller-sy rages in the west, with Iowa running well, as ever. However, an Illinois county is using the cobs for railroad ties.—Senator Scaper in Los Angeles Times.

The arms race takes a new and mysterious tack. Hereafter no European navy will be at war strongth without a flotilla of un-identified submarines. — H. V. Wade in Detroit News.

Union scamen, meeting in New York, demand a bonus for sailing in Spanish and Chinese waters. Nothing is handler when swim-ming for one's life than more money.—Buffalo News.

According to a survey, the most angerous traffic hour is between and 8 o'clock at night. That's when everyone is through supper and hurrying to get nowhere.-Dhio State Journal (Columbus).

Big air line will order ten 100 ssenger planes if guarantee and legislative stability 100 passengers will be co of for one more kind of th thing.—Arkansas Gazette.

One of the more populous Malay states reports that only five per-sons were killed by tigers in a year. It might be because the tig-st don't go 70 miles an hour with

In Indiana, state officials are endeavoring to explain why there is a balance in treasury. The ex-cuses they offer are ingenious but the thing is humiliating.— Pontiae (Mich.) Press.

Ionathan Apples

Red Triumphs

Cider Gallon 49c (Bring own container

> Anderson's **Fruit and Vegetable** Market

Motorists are frequently warn ed against picking up "thumbers;" but the latter have need to be cau-tious also. Two youths, fleeing from the law in Henry county, Tennessee, the other day, "thumb-ed" a ride from the sheriff of that county.—Louisville Courier-Jour-By GEORGE STORM FOURTH-RATER LIKE GUS AGAINST A SHARP-SHOOTER LIKE GIVENS BUT IF WERE GONNA EAT IT HAS TO THE DONE

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JUST, PRACTICIN' I DON'T SEE

- BUT GUES: THE WAY

CIVENS !!

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steele have located near Monroe. Ore. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure of Randolph, visited Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess Thursday. Miss Barbara McBeath of Jer-ferson City, Mo., is a new nurse at the Jamieson hospital. The Owen Tyrreils on Pender, visited Sunday with Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell, and Mrs. Mary Sellers. Mrs. C. D. Gearhart returned Wednesday from Sioux City where she had visited several weeks. Rev. W. F. Dierling took a several Dierking took a falks to Wakefield conting. she han v. Rev. W. F. Dierang, group of young folks to Wakefield Thursday evening for a meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer ar-sived Tuesday of last week from twin to Dallas, Texand irregular News. ette! Sweet Annette! "Dear Annette! Sweet Annette! And I've wasted years thinking of trade, when it's love I want! I've wasted my life, holding freedom as a goal, when it's conslavement in your heart I need!" "Enslavement!" He repeated the word aloud and looked away from her and at his manner alarm swept into the girl's face. "Of course, it's what I want!" he cried, laughing hungrily to cover his confusion. "You're sweet! You set me on fire!" wedding trip to Dallas, Tex. , and Mrs. P. L. March and ren spent Friday and Satur-n Sioux City and Hawarden, Mr. wa. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and hirley of Laurel, were Sunday inner guests in the A. W. Ross Edw Rouse and Dr. Glei

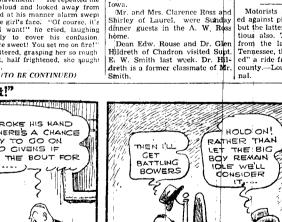
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night. Th Wing wagm. They are: Nortolk, rroll, Winside, Hoskins, Filger, suer and Pender. Septie unfavorable weather, ny football faiss of northeast iraska have taken advantage of invitation to see the Teachers kege team in action in home tes thus far.

Friday

Bowling Games Played In Wayne

owling competition Monday g Skelly Ramblers team de-Poheets Dairy team by 1636

ay evening in the contest Business Men's club won ing Busibess Men's club won in the college faculty team by the 1359. On the same evening Safaway store won from 1590 to

The totals were made on three mas. Each team has five mem-

Joe Lyman Last Of Brother Trio On Midland Team

Ideaus in the meeting Friday with control of library planning and in the afternoon the group will visit Jos-ivn Memorial with a talk by Dr. nont, Neb-Last of three h brothers, who have loom-ge in Midland college athho ho nd college _ 1931, Joe Ly-is back in the "pected to play 'res' driv large 'aul H. Grumann. Sixteen books of the Bobbsey 'win Series by Laura Lee Hop vere presented the library. ege Athletic this fal



JOE LYMAN Wing his brothers, Slias in to the Fremont school srégular halfback at Michael 1934, but dropped from leite picture after an 1, this fall expecting to big year but shortly suf-i njury while holding e, same coul-hauling job leite ficture after an 1, this fall expecting to big year but shortly suf-i njury while holding job (ch. Brothers, Slias-(ch. Ch. States) (ch. "Good Vintage." "Good Vintage." "Good Vintage." "Good Vintage." "Good Vintage." "Good Vintage." "Solution of the search of the s

Trånk Stillman and son, children of Newcastle, and Mr. seame Tuesday of last spend the week in the H. tawitz home. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger and baby spend the week in the H. to Herman, spent Sunday in the natures. In the plays which are of different to their home at Decatur visited them. Statistic to the spend the spend them. Statistic to the spend them. Statistic to the spend the Mrs. Frank Stillman and sor

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BOBBY THATCHER-The Tables Turned ...

The Unknown

College High At Wausa This Week College high, rained out last week at Laurel, will travel to Wausa this Friday affernoon for another try. It should be a bang-tip same with the teams fairly even in streagth, providing Cap-tain Hickman and Don' Strahan are hack in the lineup. tober 18.

A son, William E, Johnson, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
 The Laurel game, postponed because of the heavy rain and muding be played sometime later.
 Not fully recovered from injuries and two weeks ago, the boys
 A daugher, weighing 7¹⁵ pounds, was born Thursday morn More two weeks ago, the boys
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 A daugher, weighing 7¹⁵ pounds, was born Thursday morn Miss Margaret Fanske of Wayne.

Library News

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery

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nday evening

Library News The annual donvention of the Nebraska Library Association will be held October 21 and 22 in Oma-ha. All sessions will be held at the Fontanelle blotel. Mrs. E. S. Blair, Wayne city librarian, plans to atterid all the sessions. The program will include a panel discussion on the association led by Mrs. Ellen D. Smith., dis-cussion groups in the afternoon followed by a tea. Roland Haynes, president of Omaha university will speaker at the banquet Thursday evening. He will speak on "Library Work and Changing Ideals in Education." The meeting Friday will consist of library planning and in the infant will be named Norri Southeast Wayne

Among those who visited Mrs. Henry Brudigam the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudi-gam and Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelsen land Elta, Mr. and Mrs. Art Odgaard and dughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brudigam and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, the last of Corder, Mo.

Birth Record.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Illindis relatives are at Emil aier's this week. Mrs. Ernest Harrigfeldt visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buck called Monday at Gus Wend's. Miss Anita Bush was in the Ray Perdue home Wednesday evening. The Fuence De Mr, Bobbsey

The Elhàrdt Pospishils were unday dinner guests at Will The Einarui Formatting and the second second

taniji were Sunday dinner is at Ivan Halstrom's. and Mrs. Clarence Baker son were Sunday evening vis-at Gust Wenstrand's. and Mrs. George Aever-and Clover Busby speri were Thunsday supper gues Ray Perdue's. Miss Jessie Gemmell of Thursday evening at Lee Pospishil's. She and Irma were at Ray Perdue's Thusd onard Back lay. San were Mrs

Bartling's. Russell Park, Winsome Park and Clarence Olson spent Sunday evening at Bernard Park's, it be-Mrs. Sarah Gamble of San Pedro, Calif., Mrs. Emma Gamble and Mrs. Stella Chichester were Wednesday supper guests at Ray Pardue's Ind Clarence Olson spent Sunday Pedro, C ivening at Bernard Park's, it be-ng his birthday. Wednesd Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Perdue's. ferlyn were entertained for Sun-ay evening dir.

at the Walter Dramatic Plays **To Be Presented**

Emmy Borg returned to the reterans' hospital at Lincoln Sat-urday, having spent the past two veeks at her home.

Wayne college dramatic season weeks at her home. The Henry Bartling young folks spent Tuesday evening at the Will den the supervision of Miss Flor-spent Tuesday evening at the Will ence Drake. Wolter home, at a party given in Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva and Alice Herfel spent Monday evening at the Willer mel Startevant, Ethelyn Cook. Grosc home, helping Emily cele-brate her birthday. Mrs. Clarence Holm Vintag Averil Smith, Harriet gift rle Hemenway, Ethelyn Scott, ina Faic Kohles.

ally, is a fantas, s Patty Dawson, H eyer, Irene Bastian, L He sch, Joannie Ahern, Marv

a comic fantasy directed by Lor-ine Schulte. The cast is composed of Genevieve Storm, Marjorie Golder, Durwood Jay, Peggy Boet-

Mrs. B. Craig returned Satur-day from a visit at Thermopolis, frie Wyo.

SUDDENLY THE DESIRED

WAS UNLE

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and Arlene were Sioux City visitors eier who live nine i of Wayne, Monday, nile. Oc A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp who live six miles north of Wayne, Friday, October 15. Anderson spent from Sur ternoon to Wednesday nig

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

fternoon to weanesses art. Neb., on business and Mrs. Martin The Marlene spent Monday e spent Wm. Ti hompson home. Anderson were Betty and Elai gra

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and family were Sunday evening visitors in the were the

isitors in the Roy Annearant Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl vere Sunday dinner and luncheon uests in the Albert Lundahl Hinn soft then pointed out

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Johnson of Sioux City were Saturday over-night guests in the Carl Johnson home

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion were Wednesday luncheon guests in the Monic Lundahl home mear

Miss Lillie Lundahl was a Monwith Mrs dinner guest Anderson in rs. Her-of her

ay. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemper M and childre d children were Sunday after-on visitors in the Henry Bo-

Andersen, Mrs. Alideals Mrs. Otte Ne Tuesday evening with Mrs. ohnson working on the club Mrs. Hialm Larson, Mrs. Ber-

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Mrs. Wil-

Shower for Recent Bride

Mrs Lawrence Nelson w guest of honor when a group aunts entertained for her at miscellaneous: shower Saturd afterneon in the Johnny Johns ontwets and games. יי די Man useful were presented the bride

Central Club.

Mrs Ruch osed Holm, Mrs. jorie Martin Echte Harry Mr B n Echtenkamp and Mrs. Her-Stolle. Luncheon closed the

Mrs. Eli B. Parsons of Bre ton, Wash., arrived Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. A. A. Welch and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Parsons is the for-Par the for

The Home Newspaper. nting on the usefuln tiar

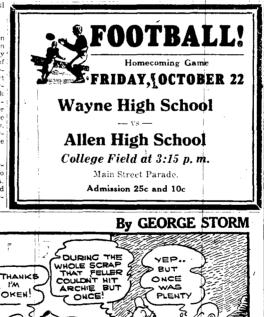
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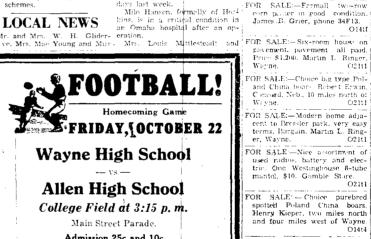
The Home Newspaper. K Republicán: — In com-next Saturday in the H. E. Rada-days last week in ing on the usefulness of the town newspaper, the Chris-Science Monitor recently Newport With During the Market Street Newport Wee

city 'news-' Mr. and Mrs.W. H. Watson ar-way press ex-rived home Tuekday morning the editor's from Kansas City where. they from the Visited a week with their daugh-into an oid- ter. Mrs. E. R. Bied, and family i et with lav-' Mr, and Mrs. Burt Nunemaker of the scent and family of Siokx City. spert. The pages the week-end in the Dick Banister e so full of home. A Musicher H. and Mrs Iris Hab din home. Mrs. A. M. Hoskinson re-turned to Sioux City with the Nunemakers for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eqnavity

last Wednesday Bonawitz was hone livity work in the D lodge, Mrs. Heine

and Mrs. Walter Brack Dórothy and Mr. and Utecht and Melvin:

HOSKINS



s in the Oscar Bluffs a few days home in Co on the

y of Penne. last week in the John -nome. A and Mrs. Wm. Langenberg Mr. and Mrs. George Langen-tha Thursday. The hold the Al-Sar-Ben in and daughter. derson and Wil Sunday diane tota an oil-Ziegler home. Mr. and Mr. Sunday diane tota an oil-W Ande banquet at Hotel, Norfolk day evening.

sick list

Earl Miller and baum of McLean, sts in the Frank

and Mrs. Aug. Behmer and rt, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Columbus Thursday. Miss Bau-man returned to Los Angeles, after spending the few months with friends and relatives here. guests Weiher Mr. and Mrs Bub

Mr. ann arise in the Thomas ere dimer guests in the Thomas Roy home in Norfolk Monday),honor ff Mr. LeRoy's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patter re-Son Is Born. A son was been to Mr. and Mrs. Yred Chapman Monday, October

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LOST:-Diamond ring in Wayne Sat. eve., Oct. 16. Reward of-fered. Inquire Herald. 02111.

LOST--There May Be S5 in Your Cedar Bag. Last summer a man's blue chinchilla overceas in a redar bag was given out or delivered by mistake. Five del-lars will be paid for its prompt return, Jacques Cleaners... (2111)

Children in some unfortunate countries are fitted with gas masks. And given crutches as toys?--Tampa Tribune.

The Big Apple has been traced to the Charleston and other fac-tors, including the squate dance, but photographs indicate that it owes something to the plain, old-

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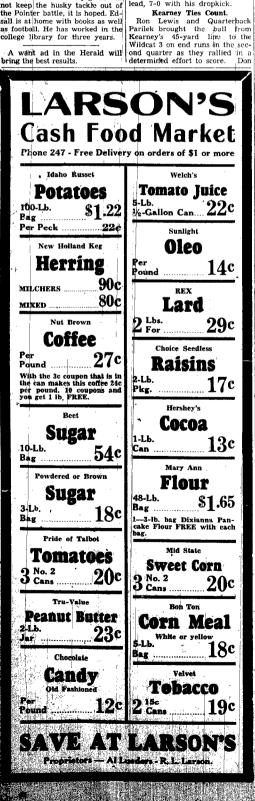
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Bradford Scores. After the opening kickoff the Kearney, the Antelopes unleashed a powerful running attack which took them to the Wayne 4-yard the Wayne's line rose to throw

being of a high order." Figskin Portraits. Ashley Edsall, big Wayne Teach-ers tackle, who gives his present address is Etdorado Springs, Mo., is completing his third and final year on the Wayne team. He has been one of Coach Hickman's steadiest, and most dependable Innemen, istarting at center as a sophomore and later being shifted to tackle! It is reported that thei 100-pound gridder made the Iowa high school all-state team while Diaring at Toledo. Iowa. A bruised took them to the Wayns 4-yard stripe. Wayne's line rose to throw the Kearney backs for losses, but a penalty and a successful line plunge placed the oval on Wayne's half-foot line before another gallant stand smothered the Antelope aving at Toledo, Iowa, A bruised shoulder in the Kearney game will not keep the husky tackle out of the Pointer battle, it is hoped. Ed-sall is at home with books as well





Underleated 1937 Southern Normal Squad Springfield, S. D.–Special:– The 1937 Pointer football squad at Southern is being heralded as one of the best Coach V. E, Mont-gomery has had in four years work with the Teachers. Though small in number this outfit has a host of fine boys. In timed plays that really click, their work has been really click, their work has been marvelous. Though faced with a sort of the leading outfits of the gomer of the leading outfits of the springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-sort of the leading outfits of the springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; C. Pollow Souther, Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; Coach F. E. Mont-Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; C. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; Springfield; Springfield; S. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield; S. DeLong, Springfield; Springfield;

Fahey, freshman halfback, plung-ed over on the last down after Wayne had held for three tries. Lewis place-kicked the point mak-ing the score Wayne 7, Kearney 7. Wayne Threatens Twice. Mud, Rain and Cold Check Mattley Is Victor Gene Mattley Wayne Te star, came home a good hu yards ahead of Kearney's lant stand smothered the Antelope attempt to push it over. On a delayed buck soon after-ward, Wayne's backfield ace. Rus-ty Bradford, twisted his way through the puzzled Kearney team for a 68-yard gallop across the goal line. He put Wayne in the lead, 7-0 with his dropkick. Kearney Ties Count

Wayne's passing at dangerous throughout attack ut the was dangerous throughout the en-counter, but especially so in the last part of the first half. Rusty Bradford, Ervin Retzlaff and Don Gatewood took turns at throwing passes and catching them. Five straight aerials were completed as the bewildered Antelopes were shoved back to their own 4-yard line, but the whistle ended the rearing threat.

inc, but the winan-scoring threat. A final Wildcat bid for a wir ning touchdown faded on the yard line in the last quarter. Wi only a few inches to go for t the 1-With or the R ke it, a reverse lost three yards Outv i the last plunge was short by Wak

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Wayne High Plays Allen Here Friday

Alten Alter Friday A, Homecoming parade is scheduled for 2:45 p. m. on Fri-day afternoon preceding the Al-len game. It will form at the depoi and march four blocks morth. Each high school organi-zation will be represented with a float. Among them will be the four classes, the Girl Reserves, the Pep club, G. A.A., Pep band, and the grade school drum and burle corns.

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To Wakefield, 13-0 Mud, Rain and Cold Check Blue Running Attack

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

Blue Running Attack Last Friday.

Barney Rapp, to take first place in the cross country race held at Kearney Friday night. It was the first defcat for Rapp this season. Mattley's time of 8.07 was good in view of the cold and wet weather. Team results gave Kear-ney a tie with Wayne, a Kearney runner finishing third and Sherm Terry of Wayne fourth Wayne high's speedy offense bogged down on the muddy Wake-field gridrion last Friday while Bob Johnson. Trojan backfield star, galloped through the rain and sleet to lead his mates to a 13-0 victory. It was the first defeat of Terry of Wayne fourth for Morris

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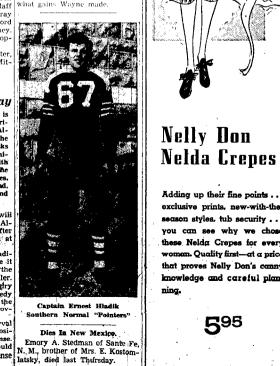
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Season's Record

Improved Wayne Eleven Primed For Tough Dako-ta Foe Friday Night.

ta Foe Friday Night. Wayne's Wildcats will have lan opportunity here Friday evening to halad Southern Normal of Springfield, S. D., its first setback of the iseason. The unmarred rec-ord of the Pointers should furnish an extra incentive, for Coach Hick-man's club, which is always at its best against tough opponents: On paper Coach 'V. E. Mont-gomery's eleven appears stronger than Wayne, but the way past ac-complishments have been ignored on gridirons of the nation this season, a prediction of Friday night's outcome could hardly be based on games played. Southern Leads Loop.

based lon games played. Southern Leads Loop. Southern is leading the South Dakota conference with three vic-tories, ho defeats and no tixs. Last week the Pointers defeated East-ern Normal with a last half ral-ly, 6-0. Earlier in the season the Southern Normal team vanquished the Southern Normal team vanquished the Southern Normal team vanquished the Southern Normal team vanguished swamped the strong Chadron Eagles 18-0. If scores do mean anything, this bodes no good for Wayne. Wayne.

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center and Exon at guard. The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats have been especially pointers will find the following men in the game: Ends, Farrell and Grosshuesch; tackles, Hlädik wood; center, House; quarterback, Montgomery; halfbacks, Fitzger-ald and Stowell; fullback, Satter. In two games play: d between game, anold be ready for action Wayne and Southern Normal, again, and the roster as a whole agath and the coster as a whole Wayne and Southern Normal, each has won one. Southern Nor-mal triumphed 7-0 in the first and Wayne ran away with the next encounter a few years ago. 26-0. Ary field, for a change, would Wayne ran away with the next necounter a few years ago, 26-0. The Adry field, for a change, would countertainly aid the Wayne style of 625 play which features speed, deception dates the state of the Adreement o

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Club Has Business Session Wednesday the Young Business Men's Wednesday night of last at Hotel Stratton it was de-to have a dinner for Lester week at Hotel Straiton it was de-cided to have a dinner for Lester Lutt, twice owner jor the grand champion calf at the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. The following commit-tee was appointed to be in charge: Burr Davis, chairman. Dr. R. W. Casper, Dr., L. F. Perry, A. L. Swan, H. E. Dzy, I. B. McClure. R. K. Kirkman. Walden Felber R. K. Kirkman. Walden Felber and John Carhart comprise a committee to act on the advisability of getting infantile paralysis, serum to have on hand in case the disease should appear in this com-munity.

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Class Confirmed Crops Spotted Meets Wednesday At Wayne Church Crops in provinces of southern Canada have been spotted this sea-son, according to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman who arrived home Thursday from Clarkston, Wash.

Bishop James H. Ryan Is Here Friday To Hold Special Service.

Special Service. Nireteen were confirmed Fri-day at St. Mary's church by His Excellency Jas. H. Ryan, bisbop of the diocese of Omaha, who is making his annual confirmation four. Rev. Nicholas Wenger of Omaha, secretary to the bisbop Dr. Emil Zephf of Hubbard, Fath-er Thomas Walsh of Battle Creek, and Father M. T. Kelkeher of sang in Latin. "Come Holy Ghost." He was accompanied by Miss Marcella Huntmers Bendition of the Blessed Sarament and a song by David Sanders concluded the service. The altar was decorated in gold and purple, the bisbop colors, wildow gladioli and laten der chrysanthemums. The griss who were confirmed ware dressed tools wild sinders and song the glasse concluded the service. The altar was decorated in gold and purple, the bisbop colors, wildwide laten and they have realized in gold and purple, the bisbop to the service on function of the par-der chrysanthemums. The griss who were confirmed were dressed trout that the song appears that and and been plowed. Many on wheat erops for 10 years. That part of Canada, north of Nave mealing and the purple was companied by Miss mater confirmed were dressed to wheat erops for 10 years. That part of Canada, north of Nave mealing arout of Canada, north of Nave mealing and that were dressed to wheat erops for 10 years. That part of Canada, north of Nave mealing though it had been plowed. Many October 1 44 52 35 53 were dressed ths and veils. age Fri-

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Inside 1.20. Other Leary, wall inside 1.20. The Oman's daughter, Mrs. H. Lynn Tuttle, in Clarkston, Wash., Whom they visited nearly a month, is director of the Methodist chour in Lewiston, Idaho. The Tuttle children are all in school. The Omans plan to go to Bridge-port. Neb, this week to visit the Jason Gorst family.

Jason Gorst family. Commute Sentence. The state board of pardons com-muted the 110-year sentence of Paul Wupper, 59. Beemer banker, to 25 years Friday. Wupper was sentenced on charges of forgery and misappropriation of funds in connection with the failure of the State Bank of Beemer in 1928. Under the statutes a prisoner is given enough "good time" allow-ance to reduce a 25-year sentence to 17 years and one month. Wup-per has served six years and six months so that he may be released in 10 years and seven months. Wupper may apply for further commutation of his sentence later.

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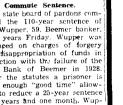
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Here and There Club. Here and There club met last

Here and There club met last week Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Meyer: Mrs. John Gosborn was the social leader and had games and contests. Guests were Mrs. George Bress-ler. Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. O. B. Haas. The hostess served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. W. W. Roe. Guild Has Meeting.

St. Mary's Guild met Thurs-day with Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Mrs. John Surber and Mrs. J. T. Mrs. John Surber and Mrs. J. 1. Giltespie at the Brugger home. Mrs. S. J. Ickler and Mrs. Wal-don Brugger were guests, It was voted to sponsor a card party November 10. Cards and was voted to sponsor a co-party November 10. Cards a other games followed aft which the hostesses served two- course luncheon.

For Mrs. Emma Roe

Mrs. Limma Koe. honor of Mrs. Emma Roe's day last week Wednesday, thildren and families had-a red dish supper at her t. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. er Roe and Marjoric and ne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ups and Opal. Mr. and W. W. Roe and Bernice Bonnadel Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe and Bernice Bonnadel, Mr. and Mrs Williams and Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Paul Rethwisch.

Mothers' Study Club

Fifteen attended Mothe udy club meeting last The when the program commen-e, Mrs. T. C. Cunningh ra, L. F. Good and Mrs. (entertained at the Cun-m home. Mrs. Victor rethe results The group extend:

of Wayne an invitation to join the club, inviting them to call either Mrs. Victor of Mrs. Cum-ningham if they wish to join. The committee served. Mrs. P. L. March entertains November 11 when Mrs. Burr Davis has the program

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The American As University Women The American Association of University Women met Thurs-day evening with Mrs. John T. Bressler, jr., 42 attending. The program consisted of "Trave-logues" by Miss Lenore Ramsey, who spoke on her trip to Europe, and Miss Lettie Scott, who told of her summer in Mexico Miss Beulah Rundle case a followshin report. The mexico Miss Beulah Ru gave a fellowship report, state board meeting will be in Lincoln October 23. freshments were served at p report. The ng will be held ober 23. Re-served at the frehments were served at the close of the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., Miss J. & Boyce, Mrs. T. C. Camingham Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Celia Pearson and Miss Eva Ghusdal.

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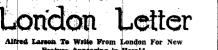


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Mine mands you. Death to his publisher, ... 'tis sport; While Nature, tortured twenty thousand ways, Resigns herself with exemplary patience rhymes, tours

Fo guide-books, rhymes, tours sketches, illustrations."

sketches, illustrations." Unfortunately I knew that By-on's opinion of what is fit to oris opinion of what is fit to inal. A few years ago in argu-nents I could silence George with few cuffs, but he has outgrown ne. I have 'yielded; but I shall romise no thorough examination of my environment since I am witting in long hours of the Bub

of my environment since I am outting in long house at the Pub-ic Record Office, the British Mu-ic many and the University of Lon-ton Institute of Historical Re-earch and consequently have time o watch the contemporary scene only out of the corner of my eye. Genetar London London, how here

Greater London today has a opulation of almost eight and a aalf million in an area of 693 quare miles, which is roughly quivalent to putting all the people f Nebraska, South Dakota, Min-Contrasting the sale of liquor in Sweden with the way it is sold in America Miss Lenore Ramsey, who ipent part of the summer in Eu-ope, commended the manner in which it is handled by the Swed-≥ peoµ. ⊐. Min ota, Iowa, and Kansas into a or is sold at any time, but sold only from 12 to 15 in small quantities. From 4 o'clock greater quantities nesota, lowa, and Kansas into a circle with a radius of fifteen miles. At the center of Greater London the old city which dates back to Roman times occupies 677 acres on the banks of the Thames which is perhaps 300 yards wide at that point. Most sight-seeing Americans naturally give most of their attention to this old section where are concentrated almeet cill Beer re-restricted to the smalle quan Spirits are sold only with

Swodon instituted g ago Sweden instituted a n system, designed to take f the problems which social y aims to solve in this y. Parents begin to pay on children when they are and this system has pro-for people so that there is cally no relief. The govern-sells homes to its citizens ling to the size of the family we income these nurare concentrated alr ost all of the principal buildings and monuments. If one looks at a line-map of the 10,000 streets of Lon-don, he may think that he is view-ing the web of two drunken spiding the web of two drunken spid-ers working at cross purposes with themselves and with each other, but sobering as they get farther out. The streets run in all directions: many of them curve; many of them are no more than a hundred yards in length. Natur-ally the Londoner has no occasion cided for according to the size of the family taken immediately to headquar and the income. These are pur-chased in such a way that they are pid for as rent. The original cost of a house is very small. The government also has a warehouse where merchandise is bought and balace of the Caar, and Czarija ndoner has no term "block" and he

sense we use it, and he is amused when I say with malice afore-thought that I am going to go three blocks west and then turn north. He would say merely, "Take the third turning to the right"; or if it happens to be the end of the street, he would say, "Turn right at the bottom." He seems to use bottom and top inter-changeably, at least when as is often the ease there is no appren, according to Miss a beautiful city—an-ce. One may take a boat city and ride for two the one-half hours. Following the trip around the city, Miss Ramsey with her tour, wanted to stop at a typical street cafe. However, the time was middled ind the

The city has no skyscrapers. A many travelers were excluded a from the Russian trip. Miss Ram-to the set of the set of

The University of London towe ich is almost completed is by way an imposing monument American pilanthropy. A large aboard gives a long list of the nginodard gives a long list of the inglish contractors and sub-con-ractors who have furnished the naterials. No doubt somewhere nside there will be mention of Rockefeller who furnished the Yesterday's papers idge Un an-

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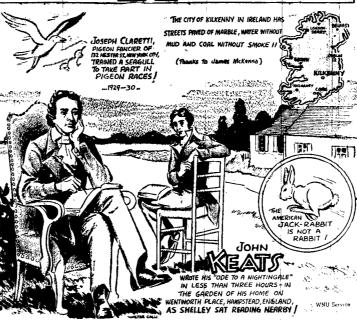
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ith gold mosa red into the w hat it had be nd Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon of spent the week-end here "appar W. E. VonSeggern home. Marjorie Noakes, teacher Living conditions are very ant' Bluff. was the week bome.

Living conductors are very is used to remove the mean fun-crowded around Leningrad. Miss the bones. In one country in which Ramsey commented on a large was served a fork with which to divided into four apartments with anchor the fruit and a barge spoor a central kitchen and dining with which to take the barge spoor with which to det a barge spoor with the served a king and the served a served a king and central kitchen and dining with which to the served a king and in these small apartments, some with centeloup, the kells week to th Bend, sreet, who

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Kilkenny uses marble for its streets because it's so plentiful in that part of Ireland. The matter of the diless water is due to hardness of the soil. Thesmokeless coal has never been fully explained. The American "jack-rabbit" is really a bare. 'nπ

Contrasts Customs In Countries of Europe With Those In America

and eating it. While in Scotland, waiters be-came quite concerned because Miss Ramiscy did not use sugar in her coffee. One of them brought -• times with seven and eight beds own sugar to her, which is one the choicest of sweets in that sold in in a ing used to house people. This condition, they hope, will be ad-justed when the new apartment houses which are being will are Tipping is customary all through

about \$42 many people wearing flat rubber soled shoes. Women seldom wea hose. One member of "the part; brought some dresses to a Russia lom weat ne party i Russian a friend of h Th

Much of ay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Tarnow ere at Will Korth's Sunday eve-Russia is a result of sus

ters. Traitors are shot. Divorce is difficult to obtain in

tht and palace of the Czar and Czarina ("who have been exiled to Siberia.") b Miss Many of the intimate things of the ty-an- two exiled people are still re-a boat for two intiming. Family pictures, the newspaper which the Czar was

oldier reading when taken by soldi are still in place in the palace.

The London County Council is performed, like an ancient more that a hundred years ago: "Divers" and added to the unusualness of the training massages with which the old city Ramsey, a keen observor, studied in Russian years ago: "Divers" Four days were spent around is performed, like an ancient Russian people and colditions. Gorean students of drawers.", a key were the training the training and tedious process, where the training and tedious process, where the training and tedious process, where the training the trainin a large library, clean sing room and the att trips for a traveler and the a ...os for a traveler tast consisting of orange lade, hard bread and co served in bed. French breat Break coffee

served in bed. French bread is very hard and is baked in very long loaves. It is seldom wrapped when sold but one sees it carried under the cuscarrier

brella. From a French A. A. U. W. house to London, Miss Ramsey again sought a room in an A. A. U. W. house. The house opened onto the Thames and the dining room was once the dining half of Lord Crosley. It had been moved from the Lord Crosley castle to the A. A. U. W. house. Originally the people sat on benches but chairs have replaced the benches. Russian food is not very delect-able, consisting mainly of sour cream cabbage soup and black tried to visit a Russian school, but the term was closed. Another of the party tried to visit a hospital, but was delayed by the attend from the Lord Crosley. It had but was delayed by the attend however she learned from one of the members of the party who visited a Moscow hospital, that it was unclean. Flies in the babies with sore eyes to those with good teyes. from a warm-serves himself uartei

or the English Specking Union, at organization of all colonies of Eng-land and citizens of the United States. The Union makes arrange-ments for study for its patrons potato storsupport a anywhere in Europe. ed to have

butter knife and fork. The knife is used to remove the meat from

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styred at the Tarnow home for the day.
A business meeting was held at the Tarnow home for the square church Sunday evening.
Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Raymond day afternoon.
Delan Mencke was well remembered on the evening of October 11, bis birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clinker.
James McGuire is a member of the cast giving the Junior high school play at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen and family were at Edward McGuitain's Saturday evening.
The Luteran Aid met Thurs.
Ay with Mrs. George Giese. They meet next with Mrs. Otto Test.
About two inches of welcome rain have fallen. Social events were aud of order on accound for ads.
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Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dinklags draw the fired man Mrs. Gereis for a friend.
Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dinklags draw the Gase and ro. Sciels school Thursday after the spate school house.
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of the hired man at a si lahde farm caught fire ort Monday and caused damage to the car. Irs. Emil Tarnow a evening of Hammond, Ind. Ita ow's and last week where they v at Emil the Ed. Gentleman home. vere Saturday evening at Henry Tarnow's and

turned Saturday evening Marsh is a nephew of the Buskirk attended a the King's Daughters stian church Thursday of clothing was pack-Bead The Herald Want ************************

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. Noval Puckett and Clare Buskirk tiended a district meeting of the "armers Union at Hartington Oc-ober 12. About two hundred attended The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Brudigam was chris-tehed Sunday and named Barbara Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lempke and Mrs. Carl Brudigam were

SHOLES

(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden.)

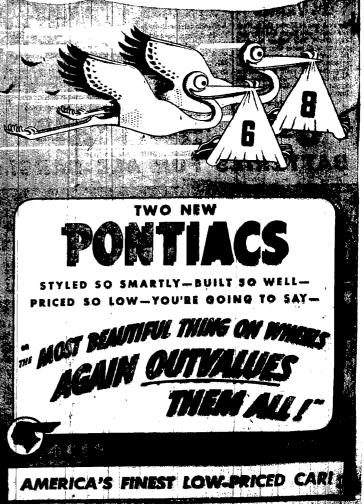
(By Mrs. Grace Elskirk) Frank and Robertt, Gusbower isited at Adolph English's Sun-Tuesday in the Will Lewis home

near Laurel. T. L. Jones of Union, Neb., spen

Dean Dinklage visited school in the D.G. Burnham home. district 21 and Mrs. Arvid Lund J. L. Davis, Miss Maggie Davis

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mattingly of ng. Victor Trook of Lincoln spent





Europe, but becomes quite compli-cated when one has two or three waiters hovering around when houses which all completed. Wages are reported to be high but Miss Ramsey was dubious o amsey was dubious Living conditions ad a pair of shoes & Miss Ramsey was very much pressed by the countries e Scandinavian countries les not care to return to Ru e at least 25 years. Co

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woman for a friend of hers. The lady was very disappointed be-cause she did not bring a pair of silk hose instead of a dress. Much of the dissatisfaction in

the people for ea a person is under taken immediately for each other. When suspicio to he



A Chicago woman was pull tomato plants and found a w is to a woman who had li A lace and had lost the washing 31 years ago.

A Buiffalo man was arrested for riving a mile and a half through e city with only three wheels on is car. * * *

Two Idaho men were fined **\$25** for reckless driving but were glad to get off so easily. Their car plunged over a 12-foot embank-ment and ran into a tree. In the back seat of the car was a 50-pound box of dynamite.

Among the new delicacies at the better housekceping show in Chi-cago were duck cggs baked in mud, shredged bird nets, shark fin and pickled eel eel.

A Chadron fireman jumped to the fire truck as it passed. The truck stopped at his own house which was on fire.

Twins married twins at LeRo Kan., last week

A cafe cook in Philadelphia, who has broken 2.227 eggs in her experience, found the first egg with four yolks last week when a customer ordered a fried egg and really got four.

A 38-year-old truck driver in Los Angeles was tossed 60 feet and fell an additional 20 feet after being struck by an interurban train. The man had slight scratch-cs but not a bruise.

3.217 bubies delivered by Dr. C. Becker, 67. of Illinois, served as pathearers at his funeral. Rev. Chart

Rev. Christopher Becker, 67, leaned over to pick up his hat and struck his head on a coat hanger. His headaches subsided and he





Happen In This Unusual World? the incident. A few days died of a skull fracture.

What Next Will

Minneapolis man was mar-one day, lost his job the next was taken to court the third speeding. A sympathetic cut his speeding fine to \$5. riedone andwas forsp

A former circus bareback rider. 71, died in a charity bed in Chi-ago. A public investigator found n her possession \$25,000 worth of il stock which just began to pay lividende

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A woman greeted a man voci-ferously at Grand Forks, N.D., thinking he was the president. When she learned her mistake she apologized and said it wouldn't make any difference because she lived so far away. "Where do you live?" asked the man. "Winni-peg, she replied. "I am the mayor of Winnipeg," replied the man.

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a infant daughter of Mr C. V. H. Fransen of Con-d October 12, 1921 on was born to Mr. and Mr. Pryor of Carroll Octob 1021 teme, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Fitch, Salt Phillips Petro 2.8 Normal of Carroll, died 1 13. 1981, at the age of 15. 56 water has been, given 1 6 and was frame pro-

damaged wingows. Albert Haskell, formerl Wakefield, has been elected mestident of the Huron, Torgot the maximum of the second seco From the Wayne Herald for October 24, 1961: Hal Vaught and family moved to Denver. The 4-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spike died in October. 1901. . C. O. Fisher sold 23 acres barrows

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From Ponca Journal for Octo-ber 23, 1879: Omaha plans a big celebration when General Grant passes through the city.... Warm weather has caused vegetation to take on new growth... The 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs, Noey had one of his legs badly injured by a gun which discharged in a by a gun

on in which he prairie fircs ha Yankton.

Council Proceedings

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nnipeg," replied When playing golf in Wenat-hee Wash., a man saw a salmon ap into shallow water of a bor-ring river. He hopped in, flung be 20-pound fish onto the green affinished the golf hole

nished the golf hole.

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Jack, a 29-year-old army Missouri, was still

Jack, a 29-year-old army mule Missouri, was retired with cla-Schrumpf. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were in Minneapolis from Tuesday un-til Friday last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Royle. Miss Fauheil Auker who is em-loyk.

Rockford, III., and Mitton Auker Wook.
Twins were born on different lass and at different places to a south Dakota couple. A boy was born at the farm home. The moth-arry was moved to a hospital where a sirl was born the next day.
Birl was born the next day.
Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mits. James Murray of Norfoli.
Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mits Anna McNair left Friday by train for Rochester. N. Y., to spend a meth. with relatives and friends. She was accompanied from Chicago by Miss Mary Mc-Cune, sister of Mrs. Clara Heyl-mun, who will visit in Rochester and also it Boston and New York. Andrew Mortenson and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson of Wake-field. Ernest Johnson of Allen, and Mrs. N. P. Nyberg were in Wausa Wednesday last week for the funeral of Mrs. Magnus Nel-ison. 64, who died Sunday last week. Decrased was a sister of the first and last named.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Norfolk, was 13 years old October 13. Shriley has 13 letters in her name and is the 13th grandchild.

Early Days In

lefald for October 20, 1921: Insign Young has joined Evan-ekts Gypsy Smith's party as ianist and will travel abroad. A daughter was born to Mr. and ng Mrs. Ivar Jensen October 19,

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirwan October 20, 1921. daughter was born to Mr. and Henry Bush, jr., October 19,

L Jayne county plans to raise carloads or 3,160 bushels of n for Near East relief. T. C. T. Ingham is chairman be medical conjety which are sent, Courcilman Johnson. The meeting was called to or-der by Mayor Ringer and the min-utes of the last meeting were read al scoiety which con

Dr. C. T. Ingham is chairman I the medical scoiety which con-Cooper Elis and Miss Margaret Gurtelot, the latter of Adams, the married October 21, 1921. Dres. U. S. Conn attended a title, normal board meeting at the addition of the state of the last meeting were annined, read and on motion Gailey and seconded by Mc were allowed and warrants of the drawn to -wit: Motion car the tachers colleges issue back-or high school basketball. The opera house will be used or high school basketball. The tachers of Sholes, thad a hali operation. Francis, 3, son of Mr, and Mrs. Apps Whaten of Sholes, died Merchant & Strahan, Kero-sene.

oppard Whalen of Sholes, died milockjaw October 14, 1921. The Mr. Whalen was repairing mathine engine the child got hand caught in a pumpjack diloct two fingers. sene G. A. Renard City Treas., 3 mo. Ins. Fund S. J. Jckler, blacksmith

d lost two fingers. Captain Richard Hunter leaves November for his new post of ty in the Hawaiian islands. ance Farmers & Merchains Oil Co., Gasoline Sorensen Rod. & Weld. Co., Cutting and welding Frank Thielman, 3 phase meter

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 Haskell, formerly of Wakefield, has been elected Vice president of the Huron, S. D., bank.
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Money advanced . C. Gildersleeve, Insur-G W Fortner two hales

Friday on business.
Mrs. F. Sl Blair and Mrs. Jessie
Hale werv in Sloux City Friday.
F. S. Berry was in Lincoln on business from Tuesday until Fri-day.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Auker ar-rived here Wednesday last week from Portland, Ore. The R. K. Kirkmans have mov-ed to Miss Clara Wisebhol's house

Council asking for mnoey to help defray the expenses of Firemen to the Convention. Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Mildner that the sum of \$75.00 be allowed. Motion carried.

ried.

Martin L. Ringer, Mayor. est: Walter S. Bressler, City Attest

LEGAL NOTICE.

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ployed in an attorney's office at Rockford, III., and Milton Auker who is employed with an insur-ance company there, spent Satur-day and Şunday in the E. J. LEGAL NOTICE. To Edward Owen and Josephine Owen, husband and wife: Flor-ence Owen, a single woman; El-mer Owen and Rose Owen, hus-band and wife; Otis A. Strahan and Ida, Strahan, husband and wife: the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of J. M. Strahan, deceased, real names unknown; all persons having or claiming any interest in

eal names unknown; aving or claiming any all of the South Half (S12) of the South-Wayne, Nebraska, October 12.

having or claiming any interest i all of the South Haif (S^{1}_{4}) of the South-west Quarter (SW_{4}) of Sec-tion Fourteen (14) lying south of the center of the channel of Deer Creek, also known as Logan Creek, described as fol-lows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the said South Half (S^{1}_{4}) of the said South Half (S^{1}_{4}) of the said Southwest Quarter (SW 4); thence north 1320 feet on the west line of said quarter; thence cast on the quarter line of said quarter 538.1 feet to the center of the channel of Deer Creek, also known as Logan Creek; thence following the center of the channel of said creak is it flows easterly and southeasterly across the said South Half (S^{1}_{2}) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 4) to the intersection of the east line of said quarter; thence south on the east line of said quarter 793.2 feet to the southeast corner of said quarter: thence west on the south line of said quarter 2400. •feet to place of beginning, containing 4.92 acres, more or: less, according to the survey and plat of Theodore R, Janes, W a yne County Surveyor, made October 12th, 1837 and also all to the West Half (W '2) of Section Twenty-thee (23) lying north of the right of way the the Chicago, St Wayne, Nebraska, October 22, 1937. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Ringer: Councilmen: Gailey Mill-er, McClure, Mildner and Perduc, Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Ab-sent. Councilman Johnson. 48.00 3.88 (W) $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section Twenty-three (23) lying north of the right of way of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha RailWay, described as follows: 4.60 375.09 Commencing at the northwest corner of said half-section; 10.10 corner of said half-section; thence south on the west half-section line of the right of way north line of the right of way of the Chicago, St. Paul, Min-neapolis & Omaha Bailway; then turning to the left at an then turn-angle of 140 Gene-theorie northeasteriy along tay north the of said railcoad right of way 3487.2 feet to a point 1872.9 feet point of the north line of said half-section and 439.3 feet went of the cent line of and half-section with sector along the sorth income rails along the sorth 7.00 of 140 degrees and northeasterly along the 1.50

way on a curve to the right, whose radius is 3101.5 feet; a. distance of 617.4 feet to the east half-section line; thence north on the east half-section line a distance of 141.7 feet to the northeast corner of said half-section: thence west on the north line of said half-section 2640 feet to place of beginning, same containing 177.32 acres; more or less, ac-cording to the survey and plat TAX DEED NOTICE. To William H. Fisher: You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November, 1932. I bought at public tax sale from the county treasurer of Wayne county Nebraska, southwest' quar-ter of southeast quarter of section 17, township 26 north, ratge 2 east in Wayne 'county, Nebraska, for the taxes for the year 1931, for the taxes for the year 1931, amounting to \$32.68, and that' 1 have paid subsequent taxes for the years 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, amounting to \$110.09.' Said 177.32 acres; more or less, ac-cording to the survey and plat of Theodore R. Jones, Wayne County Surveyor, made on October 12th, 1937, all being in Township Twenty-six (26) in Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, real names unknown. You and each of you are here

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

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J. M. CHERRY

the years 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, amounting to \$110.09¹ Said property was assessed in the name of William H. Fisher. I You are further notified; that the time in which you may re-deem said property will dxpire November 2, 1987 and unless same is redeemed by that date F will apply to the county treasurer of Wayne county. No hyperball You and each of you are here by notified that on the 18th day of October, 1837, Herman F. Vahl amp filed his petition in the Dis-braska, against you county, Ne-braska, against you and each of you and others, the object and prayer of which is' to quiet the you and others, the object and prayer of which is' to quiet the you and others and forther re-filed as may be just and equitable. You ere required to answer stion will be taken as true and peti-tion will be taken as true and the tiff as prayed. Wayne county, Nebraska, for a generative set to a set the state of Nebraska. The State of Nebraska. Wayne county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska. Wayne county, set to Harry J. Perduc, deceas-cic.

15.40 If as prayed. Dated this 18th day of October. 13 00 1937

Herman F. Vahlkamp Plaintiff By H. D. Addison His Attorney 7.70 02114

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 Motion was made by McClure and second advance.
 Pool Holl Permit be granted and second advance by Perfue and seconde by Milder that the City proceed to collect from the signers of the petition asking for a special electron to be held August 17, 1937. Motion curried.
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ed: You are hereby notified that or the 11th day of October, 1937 Bernerdina Pedduc, "secutins, fil-ed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue o

id estate. a dictermina 38.63 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF here and for a dischar ACCOUNT will be higd on said s 11.71 In the County Court of Wayne Room in Wayne. Nebra County, Nebraska.



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for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hear-ing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 29th day of October. 1937, at 10 o'clock a.m., When all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not prayed bits 19th day of October

Dated this 13th day of October 1937.

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draw today and why? The Ladies' Aid will meet next Tuesday in the church.

Immanuel Beformed Church. (Rev. Chas. Reidesel, Pastor.) Services at 9:15. Sunday school at 10:15.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.) Thursday Walther League Ed tional meeting. Saturday school at 9. English services at 9:20.

Saturday school. at 9. English services at 9:20. Sunday school at 10:25. German services at 10:40. Trinliy Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G/Knaub, Pastor. October .24: Sunday school 0 a. m.

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BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Lucile Erickson spent the eek-end a week ago with he

blks at Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble sper unday afternoon of last week i he Lyle Gamble home.

tiss Viola Test who is employ-in Wayne, is spending a few eks in the Will Test home. Iugo Splittgerber went to Van sel, Wyo, this week-end to nd some time on business. Wm. Ruhlow and Wilbur of iside, spent Tuesday evening of week in the Fred Baird home.

and Mrs. Will Dangberg and H

Leona Meyer spent Sun-I last week in the Fred of last week in the Free d home. Miss Marian and Al-Frahm were afternoor

day dinner and supper guests week in the George Bruns

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and Mrs. John Wiemers

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October .24: Sunda 0 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. This evening, choir 30 n ~

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

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Meet at Wayne—Other

School News

following students

will be sent in to the distr test and the winners of t enter the state contest in

Seventh and Eighth Grades Carl Klowing

arl Klopping mo**ved** to Dis h his family Tuesd**a**y of 1

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Miss Helen Eppler of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these colu intry will be gladly received by her.

City Lewis was in Sidux

nd Mrs. Harold Neely were

Tuesday. M. Davenport was in Manday rtie Fisher and Gladys

Jayne Saturday. Mrs. Rolland Johnson Iorfolk Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt nd Mrs. Wm. Norfolk Tuesday.

amann, was a Atkinson Tueso y. Wavne Weible was a Wayne visitor Saturday morn-

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and Mrs. H. L. Evans

and Mrs. Doran Grossman fton visited in Winside Sat-

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and Earl Nelson afternoon with dani. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lu

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Sunday afternoon in the Ulrich home. and Mrs. John Fleer of r visited in the Herman

home Sunday. and Mrs. Clint Troutman Friday and Saturday in the Wagner home

agner home. d Mrs Burt Lewis were

Ternoon callers in the Lewis home. , E. Addison and John-rne visited at the Gurney home Sunday. the wayne visited at the Garney stood home Sunday. Is Alma Lautenbuugh spent week-end with her mother, . Chris Lautenbaugh. r. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and ov visited in the George Gab-

toy visited in the George Gab-home Friday evening. Ir, and Mrs. Chris Weible and ily spent Friday evening in LaVerne Lewis home. Ir, and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., Raymond Nelson Spent the k-end th the C. E. Nelson nity Ladies' Aid

Frinity Ladies' Aid. Trinity Ladies' Aid the church Tuesday ar day afternoons.

e. iss Eunice Nydahl spent Sun-iss Eunice Nydahl spent Sun-r. and Mrs. W. B. Werner and rell and Betty. spent Saturday ing in the Bill Suebl home. r. and Mrs. Percy Cadwallader children spent Sunday at the e of her möther in Wayne. w. H. M. Hilbert use in Auxiliary Has Meeting

Nine members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Friday. Mrs I. S. Moses and Mrs. Louis Need ann were hostesses. hildren spont Sunday at the of her möther in Wayne. . H. M. Hilpert was in a Tuesday to attend to busi-und to visit the John Rolls. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman and disted, at the Dave Ditman at Tiklen for the week-end, and Mrs. Arthur Herschrid ons called in the Mrs. Empa

G. T. Club Meets. G. T. club members met at the Carl Niemann home Friday eve-ning. Mrs. Charles Schellenberg is the hostwss Friday.

With Mrs. Erickson. Mrs. Fred Erickson ed Social Circle club afternoon. Some-'re-se Wayne Saturday version. hostes

Hira Wil nd Mrs. Hettie Wil-

nd Mrs. Scott Miller and family Hallowe'en motif was carried out. of Diller brought her here and Prizes in cards went to Mrs. A. T. spect the week-end in the I. F. Chapin, Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Shebler home. Mrs. R. E. Gormley. A. two-course

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 Harold and Etta Siphley were
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 Sunday dinner guests in the W. B.
 Neighboring Circle.

 Werher home.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beuthien of vandalia, Ill., came Saturday to
 Neighboring Circle met Thurs.

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 Guests were Mrs. Sam Reichert., Mrs. Luiter day.

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Vandalia, III., came Saturday to visit several days in the John and Miss Anna Beuthien home. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brackenin the and games prizes we Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bra. sick-and Dorothy of Wayne Sunday evening visitors in Rev. H. M. Hilpert home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beuthi e. uthien of Mr. and Mrs. wm. peutnien of Bernia Roll, Mis. Gustav F vindalia, III, John and Miss An-ha Beuthien visited in the Louie Shlers home Sunday evening. [Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and meet November 4 with Mis ter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heseman

Aughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris orgensen were Sunday supper wests in the H. L. Evans home. Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Kuhler id Miss Gertrude Bayes were in the Ed. Miller estate and plans to brolok Monday to attend the shop Miller meeting for the Nor-isk district. Students of the Wayne State eachers college who spent the State

udents of the Wayne State thers college who spent the scend in Winside were Gil-Eckert, Helen Witt, Jack mport and Rosemary Neely. Is Hansen home were Mr. and Students Chosen For Contes mansen home were Mr. and J. B. Jensen and son, Mr. and Morris Hansen and Larry George Jurgensen of Carroll, iil Synovic of Pierce

and visited in the Chris home. He took Miss Carridav in the

I Trampe home were Mr. and Otto Graef and family, Mr. Mrs. John Loebsack and Mr. Mrs. Wilson Miller and Mar-

rom Sioux City, whe isited Mrs. L. R. Ky B. and L. M. Carter Bluff. Ars. Wm. Beuthien of

ctor Hansen sen of Neligh Gabler home. g they visited y at the George' Ga ednesday morning t the Nels Jurgensen Nels Jurgensen home and afternoon they with Mrs, visited in the Chris Han-d Mørris Hansen homes. Hansen is a nephew of Mrs.



Social Forecast. Coteric club will meet 3 with Mrs. F. I. Moses Social

they can iking of toys. Neely, Alice Hansen, Le-ferscheid and Billy Cary eccived A plus in the gene graphy test last Monday. ifith, sixth, seventh an a graders enjoyed gam day after school in honor in and Carl Klopping w Tixon Tuesday.

Eastern Star Meets. Eastern Star had regulating Monday evening.

The Hobby club met Friday with ack Neely, the president, in narge. Roll call was answered by favoritergame

aming favoritorgames. The cl-ecided to have, weekly dues b inning with the next meeting rder to have money to take ca f manual training items. Merl ienshoof and Etta Jensen we lected monitors for the next s reeks, Hall monitors are Blanc elders, Bessie Wendt, Harl

Weigel, Jack Neely

Entertains Sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson en tertained Mr. and Mrs. Edga Blodgett of Ethan, S. D., Monday Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Blodget are sisters.

oteric Club Meet

Coterie Club Meets. 1: Coterie club met Thursday with Mrs. Harry Rhudy. Guests were Mirs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. Louis Kahl and Mrs. Will Cary. High storci prize in bridge went to Mrs. W. R. Scribner. A Hallowe'en mo-tif was carried out in decorations. Euncheon was served at the close By the hostess.

Trautwo Mr. and Mrs. Free and Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mr Zynski. Following

The fifth grade has just com-pleted a Japanese story. Miss Eu-lalie Brugger brought some Japa

Fifth and Sixth Grades

sday to attend the Thursday to attend the inper-his grandmother at Oakdale, was his first absence for than a school year. Ann N Loebsack and Luretta Mae er were absent part of last

ack and Luretu mae are absent part of last Jolly Worker's Mcet. Jolly Worker's club y morning with two absent. Marvin Klop

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ceived new spelling workbooks which they began Tuesday. Students have finished reading ents have finished reading (a Appreciation" book for three. They will beging the book for grade 4 opening exercises grade. uring Jimm opening of Lewis

nut shell for study. Primary Room.

Autumn scenes of co ind pumpkins have been to be pupils. The second been illustrating the poem been illustrating the poem d and Leaves." The pupils tarting to learn number facts are enjoying playing games the be second graders dramatized be Old Woman and Her Pig.' st graders are nearly through Pro-Premier. The sand table will come to Winside. Any fr old clothes will be appreciate Cathechetical class Satu from I to 4 in the afternoo

nearly completed with the Inect. a first and second grad if offendance last wee

Elect Teacher

To Fill Vacancy

E. L. Jordan of Coleridge Selected As Coach For High School.

L. Jordan, former superin ughter spent Sunday evening of st week in the Arthur Florine Mi Mrs. C. C. VonSeggern and Mrs. corge Johannes of Pender, were

To Present Play

Here Friday Night Cary, LeRoy Hansen and Those in the The sch

roos. ; fight-;e fam havin infant daughter. He brings of bribery against Judge and places his other r to work in the Carlyle

Weible, Gladys Fisher, Virginia Roberts, Donald Jugel, Marna Klopping, Linda Janke, Robert Klopping, Linda Janke, Rhudy and Jack McIntyre

Mission Festival

Held On Sunday on festival of the St. Paul's an church was held Sun-ev, Wm. Harms of Wisner, Gay, nev. Wm. Harms of Wisner, was guest speaker giving the Ger-man sermon Sunday morning. Rev. A. Knoll of Norfolk, gave the German services in the afternoon and Rev. Walter Brackensick of Wayne, had charge of the English service. Ladies of the congregation served dinner and lunch.

Mrs. James Bliss

Merli Dies At Oakdale James Bliss of Oakdale, of Mrs. Henry Nelson of e, passed away last week. Nelson and sons and Mr 'y N Mrs lson and son Etzel Wilson the funeral services Thursday, Mrs. Nelson had been staying with

Heavy Rains Fall

nnie Mae Boring brought ut plant to school Thursday explained how the plant ha raised and harvested an During Past Week Total rainfall in Winside for the week-end was 1.47 inches. Friday during the day the amount was .20, Friday night .71, Saturday during the day, .41 and Saturday night .15.

To Lincoln Ho

J. C. Schmode was taken to the Veterans' hospital in Linco Thursday to receive medical car His brother, Henry Schmode Norfolk, took him to Lincoln.

Has Operatio George

CHURCHES



Bernard VonSeggern, Mr. Irs. Henry VonSeggern and allie VonSeggern were Sur upper and evening guests in the George Bruns he and Mrs Mr Clarinda, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hull of Essex, Ia., were Mon-day dinner and luncheon guests last week in the Arthur Florine Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinaut and

leaders of the lesson, Mrs. C Wolff of Winside, was a guest. hostesses served. The device me ing will by Thursday, Novemi 11, with Mrs. R. H. Hünsen, M Fred Frevert will assist. T meetings have been changed fr Friday to Thursday. spent Saturday night of eek at Vailey, Neb., with d Mrs. B. A. Shinaut. Sun-ey visited in the Edward home in Omaha.

Salke home in Omaha. Mrs. Ed. Borchers and Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eadeken and son and Mrs. Elmer Harms, all of Otoc county, came last Wednesday afternoon and visited until Thurs-day afternoon in the Adam Reeg

Project Club Meets.

Project Club Meets. B. C. Project club will meet Fri-day, October 22, with Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Clifford Lawman in the Moses home. Mrs. Carlos Martin and Mrs. Harry Baird are the lesson lead-ers. The Project study will be culturating regronal charm." ry Mau home. Elmer Gilbert of Holdenville. cultivating personal charm

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. O. B. Haas was in Wake eld Friday afternoon. Miss Bette Atkins spent the reek-end with Miss Ruth Ager: t Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grone called in t Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grone called ir ne Fred Reeg home Thursday afterno Iternoon. Mrs. Anna Stolle of C cent the week-end in th

Mr. and Mrs. Oscari Jonson of Hemet, Cailf., were Thursday sup-per and overnight guests in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman pent the ween-one leeg home. Mrs. Russell Pryor of Omaha

Mrs. Russell Pryor of Omaha ont week-end before last in the failred Carlson home.. Mrs. Donald Carlson and daugh-rs spent Tuesday of last week if the Walfred Carlson home. Herman Jahn of Emerson, was Tuesday dinner guest last week in the August Lubberstedt home Mrs. Bred Walkhame Mrs Free

Mr. and Mrs. W. W Roe and sts in the Arthur Linke ul Soderberg and so

Mrs Hand Lubberster

d Mrs. Fr d Vahlkam Mrs. Carl vere Sunday dinner week in the Fred He and Mrs.

Southwest Wayne home. Mr. and Mrs. August Lubber stedt and family spent Sunda evening of last week in the Bi ger Meyer home for Mr. Meyer birthday. (By Staff Corresp

and Mrs. Harvey Reibold Sunday afternoon at F. W.

Tranzen's. The Nels Granquist family spent Sunday \ evening in the Chas.

bunday (evening in the Chas. Heikes home. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman had Sunday dinner in the Henry Wittler home.

had Sunday dinner in the Henry Wittler home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold spent Saturday evening in the Al-bert Reibold home. Mrs. Harold Quinn, Lora Jane and Mary Ellen, and Miss Mary Ellen Wallace were Sioux City Visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn and Virgil were Tuesday supper guests last week in the Harold Quinn home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn were last Wednesday evening guests in the Harold Quinn home for pinochle.

Locals

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone Sw. n17tf

3w. n1/11 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bitzer and son f Sparta, Wis., came Friday and isited until Monday in the Arlen

ninpa, idano, and Mrs. Geo. rede of Lincoln, visited here inday with Mrs Fauth's sister, rs. Jack Dawson, and family.

Eyes tested-glasses fitted. Dr. T. Jones. n15if

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of Lincoln,

Mrs. L. C. Fauth of

o business cil Bluffs

Mr

Sunda

guests in the August Allem

Home From Hospital. Mrs. Fred Reeg and son, Ray-nond, returned home last Wed-lesday evening from a Sloux City lospital where they had received nedical care for a week.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent)

C. W. Pfeil and Marjorie and obbie spent Sunday in the Carl lulso home. Mrs. C. J. Wolff of Winside,

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and Mrs. Carl H. Frever

and Mrs. Robert Rinehart

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Federa and family were Tuesday evening guests last week in the C. W Pfeil home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and family of Hoskins, were Monday

Mr. and Mr.s/ Lawrence Green-wald and baby and Arrhur Erx-leben speat Sunday exping in the Albert Greenwald home. Mrs. C. J. Wollf of Winside, spent from last Wednesday to Monday in the Alfred Sydow home. Mrs. Sydow took her home Monday

home. Mis. Sydow took her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ortmeier and two sons and Mrs. Frank

wo sons and Mrs. and son, Henry, of were Sunday dinne

iest Bahde and Bonnea of field, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfson and Ethel Mae of

Progressive Home Hakers

Progressive Home Makers n iday afternoon with Mrs. C. xleben, Mrs. Ernest Greenwa

assistum, ... bers are Mrs. Osen. Mrs. Fred Siefken and Mrs rius Damme. Mrs. Fred Fre and Miss Erna Batelman wer m of the lesson, Jurs. Cas a guest. Th

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Ruby Lutt attended the M-Sar-Ben at Omaha last Wed-

ekens at Winside 4rs, Will

Neison home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt an daughters visited in the Fre Heier, jr., home Sunday evening Mrs. August Kruse and Maria and Leo Hansen visited in th Henry Hunsen home Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and

daughters were Sunday after-noon visitors in the Fred Stone home at Laurel.

Simpson and Mrs. aha, spei

Gilbert

Chevrolet garage

Omaha, spent last Friday in the Irve sith Reed home. Mrs. Mrs. Keith Reed's mo

Mrs. Kellin needs inquiet. Frank Gilbert returnen to Nor-lk several weeks igo from alem, Ore. He came to the George tte home Monday of last week.

Sunshine Club Meets

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by of Hoskins, were Monday or guests last week in the R.

spent Sunday afternoon of week in the R. H. Hansen,

Lewis came here from Omaha where he had spent Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Floyd Conger, who i, fra proving nicely after a stroke, was able to walk, down town last week.

Miss Patra Peterson and M larold Tegt returned to the

Harold Tegt returned to home at Fremont Sunday a iting in the Paul Anderse several days. Miss Peterson

Andersen's aunt and Mrs Tegt her sister. White or pink gold fra cluding lens, \$8. Geo. J. 1 D., Wayne, Neb.

Miss Doris Judson of ad Eugène Wind of

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Exchanges

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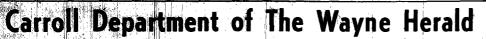
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Bluffs, came Saturday spend Sunday in the ! Judson home. Mrs. Jud

Mrs. Jane

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Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive -wal subscriptio

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Harry One. Harry One. Harry One. Mrs. Sundahl home Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wagner and Mrs. Marvin Loeb were in Laurel Wednesday last week. Miss Frances Johnson of Oma-to, spent the week-end fare in Several bunfers from Ornaha and St. Louis, came to Leonard Link's for the week-end. Miss Alvera Fredricksen vent to Sioux City Monday after visit-ing home folks here 10 days. Miss Virginia Jones who teacher nesday and Thursday last week. Miss Virginia Jones who teacher Severed. Miss Virginia Jones who teacher Claring Jorneson of Madison C. C. camptish here to spend a week's Bave at the Neis Johnson home. John Gaskill and Miss Winnaj Joges of Wayne. were Sunday guests in the Geo. Gaskill home. David Garwood of Wayte, spent the week-end in there. He and W. W. Garwood were in Norfolk Satur-"may aftermoon" Miss Gladys Mettle Miss Staton. Miss Gladys Mettle Miss Barber. Miss Gladys Mettle Miss Brugger. Miss Theola Ni Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Latter Miss Mar-Mark Gladys Mettle Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Latter Miss Mar-Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Miss Mettle Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Miss Mettle Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Miss Mettle Miss Jatet Afflack. Miss Jatet Afflack.

Magner hone. Morris Taylor came from Madi-son Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Taylor, the former being ill. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman home near Wayne, Mr. Gettman to help pick corn. Busien Sandar Martin Peters, all of Carrell. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman to help pick corn. Busien Sandar Martin Peters, all of the church parlors for a party the moving from Carroll the first home near Wayne, Mr. Gettman to help pick corn. Busien Sandar Martin Peters, all of Carrell. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer went to the function of Navember. A program was hol-lowed by social time. Mrs. I. O. Busien Sandar Martin Peters, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bart Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer Wayne, Mr. And Mrs. H. J. Meyer Wayne, Mr. And Mrs. H. J. Meyer Wayne, Mr. And Mrs. H. J. Meyer Mr. And Mrs.

ons, Harold and Hu-

und Mrz. J. A. Swiffant and Carros in 1917 Mr.

 Buried At Verdel Peters Passes Away Friday Evening After Suffering Stroke.

days with his parents. The ily moved to Verdel 22 year and had resided there since.

Puters

Maggie Peters, 88, of Carr

Entertained At Game

Intermediate Re

Surviving Mr. Pet afe, the former Mis-

Ver Mrs

Junior Missionary society met at the Methodist church Wednes-diay evening for 6 o'clock covered dish supper followed by a lesson in charge of Mrs. J. E. Hancock.

vid Garwood of Wayne, spent reek-end here. He and W. W. ood were in Norfolk Satur-no-host dinner Thursday evening with Mrs Otto Wagner. Guests s. Merle Roe and Miss Mar-Ree were Sunday afternoon Ruth Schindler, Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Theola Nuss and Miss Jadet Afflack.

to here parts of Wayne, and Miss Bessie Davis of Norfolk, werv Sunday dinner guests in the V. G. Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick-son of Wakefield, visited in the Perry Johnson home Wednesday

erts, shng. Interment was in Carl Toll cimetery. William Wesley Black was born April 22, 1853, at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., ter grew to manhood. There pictures showing the married Miss. Mary Virginia McPherron November 14, 1878. To Mis, union were born. five chil-ter grew to manhood. There or mis McPherron November 14, 1878. To Imping pumpk Grem. State of the state of the state of the state of the state term of the state of

Harmer. The first two nam-ian to leave this Thursday for his thion, were born five chil-cr. Texas to spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mills. Ians Brogren, ir., cante from Brogren, ir., cante from is Brogren and Will is Brogren

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 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler, schung of last week in the Standay dinner guests and family were Sunday dinner guests and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Echtenkamp home.
 Inst week in the Fred Heier, sr., freert home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Yorey of Lodgepole.
 Mr. and Mrs. Yore Standay dunter the Wednesday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Lycelle Gay were last Weednesday guest of Mrs. State and husband, Mr. Evening guests in the True Pression and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Freed Wittler and and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Freed Wittler and and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Freed Wittler and husband, mr. 'and Mrs. Freed Wittler and and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Freed Wittler and and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Freed Wittler and and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Freed Wittle rand and family of Pedre. Mr and Mrs. Jone Hank, Miss Linda Were. Stella Chichester, spent several Mrs. Jone Hank, Mrs. Jone Hank, Miss Linda W. L. Chichester, spent several Mrs. Jone Mank, Mrs. Low Mrs. Arthur Odegaard were Sunday otherer guests last week in the Peter home.
 Mr and Mrs. Raymond Baker
 Mr and Mrs. Raymond Baker
 El Deen club Meets.
 El Deen club Meets. Senator Emil Brodecky of How-ells, was speaker and played vio-lin music for the Lions club la-dies night program Monday last week, Mrs. Brodecky and Mr. and Mrs. Davis accompanied Mr. Bro-decky here. The club meets again next Tuesday.

Eric Cook Ill

John Peters, 65, resident -Carroll for some years, died Fr day evening, October 15, at 8: following a stroke of apoplexy I suffered that day. Funeral rit were conducted Sunday afterno At Carroll Home At Cull further a stroke Eric Cook, who suffered a stroke and grain hemorrhage Tugday is a stroke and grain hemorrhage Tugday is a stroke ing of last week in the Peter home. A Nelsen home. M Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker El Deen Club Meets. W Mr. Cook, who was in his drug store alone, went to the back yard and fell unconscious. After cus-timers were unable to locate him for about an hour, one notified Ed. were conducted sunday attention at the Verdel church and buriai was made there. Mr. Peters, who was born in Iowa, came to Carroll in the carly days with his parents. The fam-ily moved to Verdel 22 years age

and real unconsister. Puter cas-tomers were unable to locate him for about an hour, one notified Ed. Truutwen who began a search for him. Mr. Cook was still un-conscrous when found back of the store. Doctors are treating him to

wife, the former Miss Emma Bar-tels, and five children. Fanne Gladys, Leo, John and Fred, all o Verdel. He also leaves have Art Cook, who came from Wis-er Monday last week, and Mrs Mrs. Maggie (verts, 66, 67, 4 arton), who has been an unvalid since suf-fering a stroke 11 years ago, two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Tift and Miss Catherine Tift, and two brothers, George and Martin Peters, all of Harry Otte are taking care of the store for their father.

Put Up Snow Fence ed along Carroll-Wayne highway the

Home From Hospital. Henry Timm was able to con-ome Satunday from a Way ospital where he had undergo

Wayne Will Present Show operation For Athletic Fund

Rainfall from Friday until Sun-day amounted to 1.5 inches. The yam fell gently and soaked into the ground well. Carroll High School Band Is

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in. Ladies' Aid meets next Wed esday at the church parlors.

jumping pumpkins. Seventh grammar class is re-viewing parts of speech. Sixth graders are studying deci-St. Paul Lutheran Church ev. C. E. Fredricksen, Past Ladies' Aid met Wednes (Rev. C. Ladies'

vith Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen hos Last Thursday Rev. W. A. Gen les of Wakefield, was here to ac

Fourth graders are havin view in division, and the studying the life of the Ar Fifth history class is studress young people on the "L Youth Movement." A social

A THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937. This Thursday to organize a Wal-ther League. Sunday: Sunday school at 10; bome for a while. Sunday: Sunday school at 10; bome for a while. Mrs. Errest Frevert and Ruth attended the St. Paul Ladies' Ait Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Catechumens muet Wednesday verening and Saturday afternoon. **Presbyterian Church.** (Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor.) Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in Welsh. Sunday school to follow. Mrs. John Dunkluu., Mr. add Sunday school to follow. Mrs. Authur Odgaad and Mrs. Dense Sunday of last week and Sunday school to follow. Mrs. Sarah Gambe of San Pe this Thursday to organize a Wal-ther League. Sunday: Sunday school at 10; English communion at 10:45. An-nouncements will be made SaturPAGE FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and

Striley Mae Franzen, Floric Smiley Mae Franzen, Floric James Kahler, for supper, Lindsay remained overnight and Mrs. Fred Aeverman

LOCALS

Charles Senter was here fi is sales territory the last of veek to visit his mother, Mrs A. Senter. Franklin Henkel who teaches at Weeping Water, spent the week-end in the Peter Henkel home

and Mr.S. R. E. Miller and

in California

meeting the hostess served. The Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koll, the last November meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr. Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Elaine Miller (spent week-end before last in the W. H. Racher-home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and son attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest bentenkamp visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest bentenkamp visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Young were Sunday dinner guests last week in Sunday supper guests last week in the Fred Flege home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oils Stringer and Sunday dinner guest last week in Sunday supper guests last week in the Group and Mrs. Oils Stringer and family spent Thursday in Omaha with Miss Caroline Stringer. Mr. and Mrs. Just Hartington. Miss Artis Futnace W. weither in the Group for and Stringer. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman in the George Rober home. Marie, Irene and Gerhardt Roeber were evening guests. In honor of Delumer

ent Sunday in the C. J. In honor of Delwyn Dean's 7th home at Hartington. In honor of Delwyn Dean's 7th is Funace. Wayne col-birthday last Wednesday! Mrs. ht. spent Saturday and Harris Sorensen entertained his the E.F. Shields home. teacher, Miss Lucila Lindsay, and Mrs. Herman Geewe schoolmates, Delpha Horstman,

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(By Staff Correspondent)

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guests in the Geo. Magnuson home Tuesday. In honor of Maynard's second birthday. In the atternoon Mrs. Garfield Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Marlin. Floyd. Doris and Phyllis were guests and to the event in Wayne had his right leg amputated after infection set in following a fall. George. little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brisben of Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Brisben of Mrs. A Bris-ben of Wayne. had one of his arms bruised when the member winger and run through to the shoulder.

NEW LOW COST

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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. G. T. K. m. Pastor.) Sunday. October 24: English servicer. 10 a. m., with the celebration of the Lord's sup-

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Evangelical Free Church

Evangenca Free Chird. (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastar.) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30. Wednasday and Thursday eve-

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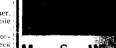
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Mary Sue Wigley Lecturer on The Economic Problem Of The Home haracter and Citizenship At The

Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 2 7:30 P. M. ispices Wayne Woman's Clu

ADMISSION 25c 15c for College and High School Students

In Junior Play The Concord high school junior class play. "Big Brother," is progressing nicely under direction of Miss Pock, The first act has been learned and work is starting the second, The cast includes: Sohn Richard Hanson; Mrs. Crew, Virginia Clark; Jeeves, the butter. In Stalling. (a) Stalling. (b) Starte Birthday. In honer of Mrs Koch's Istri-day about 15 friends and relative spent socially after which a progressing lacey and work is starting the second. The cast includes: Sohn Richard Hanson; Mrs. Crew, Virginia Clark; Jeeves, the butter. (b) Starte Starting (c) Starte Starting (c) Starte Start



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> You take your life in your hands every time you commit one of these carelees acted. At too left if the knife cline arrays injury will be the careless acts: At top, left, if the knife slips grave injury will result. Can-openers are cheap. Right, combination of a wet h body and broken electric wiring will result in a complete circuit and death. Safeguard electric appliances in kitchen at Below, this farmer handles a vicious bull with a stick to keep safe distance; had he used a rope the bull could charge h

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 City, returning home Sunday folks attended a brotherhood ban-morning.
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Harry Stapleton and children were callers in the Nels Sjoberg home Thursday evening. Mrs. Earl Orcutt spent a few days of last week in the Ed. Thos. Errwin, John Carlson and Krister Spencer home at Wakefield. Thos. Errwin, John Carlson and Krister Sale at Atkinson last Tuesday. Mrs. Delimar Carlson and Verl Deam spent Wednesday afternoon in the F. H. Rewinkle home. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Bioom and daughter called in the Edward Forsberg home Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Track Ronell were Sioux City visitors last Thursday Mrs. Scheimer Stalling of the Guy Pippitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Erres Knoell were Sioux City visitors last Thursday Mrs. Carl Kohol Martin Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and Mortin Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and Mortin Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and Mortin Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and Mortin Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and Boberg and Martin Berggren were Monday dinnen guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and Martin Berggren were Monday dinnen guest in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and Martin Berggren were Monday dinnen guest in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and farmoon guest in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and farmoon guest in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and farmoon guest in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and farmoon guest in the Adolph Bloom home. Rey Cols and boberg and Helen Carl-Adolph Concerd helf school the Girst act hadi son

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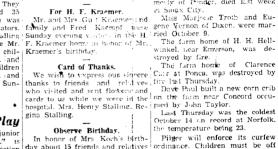
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Ady afternoon visitors in the Nelson home. Porman statustors in the Ru-Rudoph Swanson home. Finer Steele and Berdon spent Toesday afternoon with Mrs. Kensington Meets. Sunday dinner guests in the Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. George Lippold Louie Reuter. The Young Latics kensington (Leta) Sunday dinner guests in the Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. George Lippold Louie Reuter. The Young Latics kensington (Leta) Sunday dinner guests in the Peterson home. Lippold home and lun-thean guest. Goldberg attended the Oklahoma-Thursday tytening. The Young Latics kensington (Leta) Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Matthies home saday afternoon. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mrs. coll Saturday. Phillip took mem-colles in the Nels Sjoberg Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mrs. Arn-bers of the Carroll high school: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. M.Hash Home to Day back with him. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Jola, Springs, S. D., weening. Mr. and Mrs. Ve Nelson of Hot D. A. Paul home in home if Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Reynolds and Jola, Springs, S. D. we base that Thursday, They Mrs.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

To Make Awards

WINNERS

Wayne has made an enviable start as a successful farmer and stock feeder. For the sec-ond time he has mode at the sec-

start as a successful farmer and stock feeder. For the sec-ond, time he has produced the grahd champion 4-H baby beef shown at the lak-Sar-Ben ilve stock show. As a result he will return home for the second time with more money in his popket than many a farmer earns from a year of hard labor. -Lester's windfall was not of course the normal return from first class beef. It carhe about because out of the mary hun-dreds of animals shown by 4-H baby beef club boys his was the top of tops. At auction sale it brought \$1.60 a pound with a top market price for prime beef of 18.5 cents and a top for baby beef of 17.75 cents. Other good 'premiums were won by near winners. The re-serve grand champion brought 50 cents a pound and winners in the Angus and Shorthorn di-visions 24 and 23.5 cents re-spectively. Many of the non-winners earned their exhibitors 20 cents a pound or better. While the 4-H baby beef club activity has proven profitable for most of the boys who en-gaged in it we dare say they have gained in experience quite as much of value as in actual cash.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Wallace Ring)

rorma, visited at the Oscar Bloom-quist home during the week Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Bloom-quist accompanied her guests to visit Mrs. Lindberg and Friday afternoon they visited at Henry Erickson's.

Display Fur Coats

At Local Store A representative of the Mon-treal Fur Trading Co. will be at the Brown-McDonald store Tues-day and Wednedsay, October 28 and 27. All of the latest styles in fur coats will be displayed, O21t1,

Rebecca Sydow and Erving Doring Sioux City, spent Saturday and Sunday here in the F. S. Morgan In Pasture Contest

The 1937 Nebraska pasture linic and banquet will be held in The 1937 Nebraska 'pasture clinic and banquet will be held in Omaha Tuesday, November 9, and Wayne county's 18 entrants will be in attendance. Each county with 15 or more entrants and with eight or more at the banquet is entitled to an award of \$20. Twentyfive outstanding entries in the state will be recognized at Omaha, one from Wayne county.

Rebecca Sydow and Erving Dpring home. Mrs. Hannah Moore, of Creigh-home. Mrs. Hannah Moore, of Creigh-home. Mrs. Hannah Moore, of Creigh-home. Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Rohinson went to Sioux City Monday eve-ning and remained until Tuesday. Mr. Robinson attended an Olds-mobile meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ochsner Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Kai and Eller Kai of Pender, and Neal Moore were Monday dinner guests in the Clarence Congrey home. Henry Rath of Hay. Springs, left Sunday for his home after visit-ing the past week in the Mrs. Re-becca Sydow and Erving Doring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addersen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler at waffle supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addersen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler at waffle supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addersen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler at waffle supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addersen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler at waffle supper Sunday Kahler at Attend Delphian Convention. Mrs. C. L. Pickett attended the first district Delphian convention at Norfolk Friday. Mrs. Earl Mer-chant was a guest of Mrs. Pickett. Mrs. Marjorie Stark Miller of Lin-coln, dramatized the "Last Sup-per" for the afternoon program. A business meeting was held in the morning following Mrs. Miller's dramatization. Chapters attending the convention were Fremont, Norfolk, Madison and Columbus. Mrs. Pickett is a former member of the Norfolk chapter. Attend Delphian Convention.

LOCAL NEWS

there. Frank Ziegler of Port Byron, III., and Miss Charlotte Ziegler were Sundwy supper guests in the G. G. Haller home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krotcher were evening guests. Donna Mae Holt spent Sunday night in the Dean Hanson home. Rev. W. F. Most preached at St. Mark church in Emerson Sun-

Miss Jessie Hanson who teaches at Ponca, spent the week-end in day. Herman Sund was in Sioux City Sunday for a railway union City Sunday for a railway union meeting. Mrs. Frank Baker spent Satur-day afternoon in the Herbert Mrs. Minnie Strickland was in Lincoln Saturday for the Nebras-ka-Oklahoma game.



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Mrs. Pickett is a former member of the Norfolk chapter. **Remodeling Residence.** Mrs. I. H. Britell of Milwauke, and Mrs. Henry Lowsana and chiling Mrs. Value dren of Madison, S. D., are here, the women supervising the re-modeling of the Britell house into two apartments. Mrs. Britell plans **Receives Treatment.** Miss Ruby Hinnerichs was in a local hospital the last of the week home Sunday and may return to the hospital for an operation. **Recoves Treatment.** Miss Ruby Hinnerichs was in a **Receives Treatment.** Miss Jama Schlines of Martins- **Receives Treatment. Receives Treatment. Receives Treatment.** Miss Jama Schlines of Martins- **Receives Treatment. Receives Treatment**





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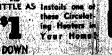
Spanish Dancer

Tells of Escape In Native Land

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the dark-haired handsome Velas-co, dancing partner of Sarita, world famous Spanish dancer, so he chose to make his escape from Spain despite efforts to restrain him:

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Wedhesday and Friday on Con-ness. Ed. Holvig and J. N. Einung went to Jasper, Minn., Saturday and returned Sinday. W. R. Goff left Sunday for Worthington, Iówa, where he ac-cepted a position in a tallor shop. Lawrence Lindahl and Everett Swanson of Allen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Myron Col-son home son home Miss Mae Beckenhauer who teaches at Battle Creek, was a week-end guest in the Eph Bec-kenhauer home.

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kenhauer home Mr. and Mrs.¹ Myron Colson and family were Sunday supper and evening guests in the John Lin-dahl home at Allen. Mr. and Mrs.² P. E. Darrah, Nor-ma Jean and Jack of Omaha, vis-ited from Saturday until Monday here in the W. C. Coryell home. Mrs. Darrah is a sister of Mr. Coryell.

Mrs. Darrah is a clater of Mr. Coryell. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Auker of Seattle, Wash, were Wedneday Isat week dinning rusteris in the Ho-bert Auker home. The Aukers are visiting here and at Hartington and plan to repurn to the west. Mr. and Min. Gane Payne of Douglas. Wyo. were Monday din-ner suests of Hr. and Mrs. Payne, the laster formerly Miss Golda Kimball, use former Wayne Stu-dents. They were here from Sun-day until Tuesday visiting friends and last by as to follows. Chi-cago and New York on a few weaker watering.

Mrs. N. H. Hanson is spending his week at her son, Robert F Lester Lutt s. Grand Champion Deer Sells Ingn At the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H baby beef auction in Omaha, described by livestock men and packers as the best such sale ever held in this country. Lester Lutt's grand champion Hereford sold Friday to Diek Kitchen of the Paxton hotel, Omaha, for \$1.60 per pound. The incidental brought is owner \$1,427-animal brought is owner \$1,427-The \$20 baby beeves sold for about \$50,000. The \$1.60 paid for the champion The \$1,60 paid for the champion Solution Stated at individuals were on the stated at the state stated at 400 per pound and in three minutes the stated at individuals were on the stated at the state individuals were on the s

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Park Hill Club Meets. Mrs. Levi Dahlgren entertained the Park Hill club and Mrs. Ben Lund, Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mrs. Eric Johnson and Mrs. Leonard Dersch as guests last Wednesday atternoon. The leaders, Miss Verna Wolter and Miss Doris Schultz, demonstrated the lesson of the month. The hostess served. Mrs. Paul Dahlgren entertains next month. Park Hill Club Meets Mrs. Levi Dahlgren enter

Serve-All Club Entertained Serve-All Club Entertained. Mrs. G. C. Buskirk entertained the Serve-All club last Tuesday afternoon. Most of the members were present. Mrs. Maurice Olson and Mrs. Martin Holmberg gave the lesson on personal charm. The hostess served. Mrs. Harold Ol-son entertains next month.

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