A rebirth of forward c rit was the verdict

NUMBER TWENTYFIVE

## rebirth of forward community ritt was the verdict of Wayne arts in the special election last lay. To the Wayne Men's club the Business and Professional men's club belong special credit active efforts in carrying the many bayness to the support the second of the second second

Rural Schools of Coun Will Be Dismissed During Session.

## **Bond Refunding** Is Considered

Council Votes to Extend Curb and Gutter Here On Sixth Street.

Refunding of bonds to make

## Elect Officers At Bankers' Meeting

W. F. Winke, Pender, Chos President Of Northeast Association.

F. Winke of Pender, d president of the Nor aska Regional Clearing lation at the dinner me

WAYNE NOT OUT OF LINE WITH OTHERS IN WAY OF TAXES

## School Council **Selects Groups**

dent Teachers Nan Lower Grades College High.

## Loss Is Heavy In Monday Fire

ber Yard and Grain Llevator at Pilger Elevator at Pils Are Total Loss.

The Farmers Union lumber

## POWER PROJECT **PLANS SUBMITTED**

One of Best.

Engineer H. H. Henningsen of Omaha, to whom Wayne count, tural power project contracts were presented Thursday, estimates the

## Funeral Rites Held In Hoskins

### Band Concert Featured Here In Willow Bowl

## STARTS BUILDING NEW RESIDENCE

Robert G. Simmons To Be Club Speaker

## Four Leaders Confer Today

eace Of All Europe Is

## Couple Marry In Omaha Church

Miss Neva Jones, William Ahern Are Wed on Sunday Afternoon.

Miss Neva Mae Jones, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones of ayne, and Mr. William Ahern, n of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahern of ayne, were married Sunday at 2 o'clock in Omaha at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Thomas Niven officiating. The church was lecorated with ferns and garden flowers. Miss Betty Hawkins of Wayne, played the Mendelssohn vedding march for the procession-ishe also played "Love You 'ruly."

## **Evening Classes** Popular To Many

Interested May Enroll Wayne College Groups Organized Here.

ree evening or Saturday cla

## WAYNE CALVES IN CITY SALE

n Baby Beeves Saved

## Meeting Held In Church Here

Northern Conference Held This Week.

appeal of the United Luttiera church Wednesday atternoor Committee appointments wer made at the same meeting.

Rev. Weigman led the pastor, institute under the promotion plan of the United Luthera church. He discussed five topics Devotional life of pastor, doctrin in the life and work of nastor, loss

Reports Are First In State Office

## **Bond Issue Is Endorsed** For School Improvement

## CONTRAST BETWEEN OLD AND NEW WAYS OF TEACHERS' MEET

THE annual teachers' institute to be held in Wayne new week and to last two days reminds one that such sessions used to continue two weeks. In earlier days the institute took place during the summer, and it provided an interest or seemed.

## Special Awards Made On Calves

Fair Divisions.

## Need For Peace Is Theme Of Talk

Delegates for Kiwanis Club Convention Are Named Here Monday.

## College High Has First Game Friday

## Team Prepares For Home Game

J. H. Morrison is wo

Legion Installs

## Physical Tests Given In School

ntal Health Program Will Be Followed Again This Year.

Physical examinations are being conducted in the Wayne high school this week and it is hoped they will be completed Thursday or Friday. The work is being done this year by doctors and nurses with Dr. G. J. Hess, city physician, in charge. The purpose of the examinations is to point, out of parents defects in vision or hearing and other physical aliments.

ternoon.

Dental examinations will be conucted as last year. Children will
to their family dentist as apbintiments may be arranged. The
caminations will be free of

Commercial News.

A student office practice plan
has been organized in the advanced
typing class. Students have been
ussigned to the various teachers to
hid them with work of an office

meograph.
This plan has been adopted to restudents practical experience applying the knowledge rived in commercial classes and ds to eliminate a great amount. nds to eliminate a great amount uninteresting copy usually re-paired of advanced typing stu-routs. The aim of the instructor, trman Baehr, in arranging this orders who can combine worth-the theories with practical prob-

ne. Student activity tickets went on this week. These tickets in-de all athletic contests and a fuction in price on plays, debate

A corner in the library has been renged for debate material. ervin Feddersen is debate coach id 12 are in the class. The ques-

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Grade News.

day.

In an effort to improve the reading and comprehensive shillities of seventh graders, a silent treading liesson followed by written questions and answers will be given each Friday. Individual charts will record the improvement made by each child.

Eighth graders initiated sixth graders Tuesday.

The regular Knighthood of Youth clib meeting in the sixth grade was held Wednesday. The business of the club consisted in granting pastle stones to members. The students also practiced a club song and studied the club code. In the study of a unit of Egypt in history class the pupils have divided into two groups. The evolution of the Egyptian boat has furnished interesting discussions.

furnished interesting discussions.
Leslie Lindsay and Norman
Rockwell, fifth graders, are line leaders.

Elizabeth Bonawitz and Jean
Smolsky have brought caterpillars
to school. The children are hoping
they will form a cocoon.

Norman Bookwell and Theodore

Norman Rockwell and Theodore Reibold have the most stars for having clean desks. Doris Gilder-sleeve and Joan Jones housekeepers.

housekeepers.

In art class the pupils are making colored chalk stencil borders.

Cora Mattingly, fourth grader, has enrolled making the total in the room 37. The children are be-

and Marianne March ar

bout the bird. In their art stories the children

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# tion this year is in regard to the are reading about color. They made chains of autumn colors to decorate the room. They painted picpolitical science Tuesday on the tree dity of Dauzis.

New songs being learned are: "The Telephone" and "The Broom."

G. A. A. News

Eighteen girls have signed up for G. A. The girls have decided to meet Tuesday and Thursday during the eighth period. Miss

## School Council **Selects Groups**

Continued from page one.

Griffith, chairman, Dale Mary Sharer, Frederick r, Mildred Dawson, Loretta ke, Miss Beulah Rundle,

Mahnke, Miss Beuran runnue, sponsor.

Student teachers in the lower grades are: Kindergarten, Miss Alwin Luers, supervisor, Fern Frey, Martha Roe and Alice Mae Young; first grade, Mrs. Celia Pearson, supervisor, Mabel Feyerherm, Ruth Howarth and Ethelyn Cook; second grade, Miss Ida Fishng supervisor Maryel D Reising. use.
Shirley Long Arlen Childs,
Stanley Peterson, Carl Lidke,
Elaine Colson, Dorothy Garwin,
Marvin Johnson, Richard Rees,
DeVee Reikofski, Derald Franzen.
Shirley Jones, Bobby Bathke and
Betty Steels third grade to the control of the control of



FRANK GAMBLE



Supervisor, Lila Brauer, Elain supervisor, Lila Brauer, Elahre Marguart, Thelma Meyers and Merna Hornbo fifth grade, Miss Stella Traster, supervisor, Barbara Holzman, Rachel Mussack, Nova Riggs and Midred Wilson; sixth grade, Miss Ruth Person, supervisor, Ann Pederson, Margaret Miller, Clara Ann Peterson, Olga Broer and Laura Wilson: seventh grade, Miss Ruth Paden, supervisor, Ellej Finn, Clara Stirk, Rosemary Neely and Hazel Watje.

Watje.

After the Greek story of Echo and Narcissus was read by the fourth grades, Bonnie McPherran, Delores Myers and Anabil Korff were appointed to get narcissus bulbs to grow in the schoolroom. Last week the class went on a nature hike and this week they are keeping a list of plants they find for themselves.

Janice Johnson and Donna Schröeder arranged the bulletin

Teaches In Tennesses Mary Currier, form

Herald Want Ads are



just didn't happen to touch vital points

### Past Week Warmer Than Last Year

and high temperatures in for the past week, accord-J. S. Horney, are: Septem-45 and 76 September 22, 87; September 24, 56 and 8 tember 25, 56 and 82; Sep 26, 62 and 84; September and 77; September 28, low ometer readings for a

underwent minor surgery local hospital Friday and

Home From Hospital. s Olga Kay returned to south of Wakefield Mon after recovering from injurie ceived in a car accident a co of weeks ago.

A want ad in the Herald ring the best results.





## THE KNOT-HOLE

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## year ago were: September 21, 58 and 87; September 22, 63 and 84; September 23, 64 and 80; September 25, 64 and 80; September 25, 35 and 60; September 27, 40 and 63; September 28, 35 and 60; September 27, 40 and 63; September 28, 32 and 36; September 28, 32 and 36; September 28, 42 and 48; Septem Make Good Record

## Fox, Lindahl, Raaz, Johnso And Johns Do Well In Omaha Game

Omaha Game

Coach Ji H. Morrison took, 24

Wayne State Teachers college athletes to Omaha Saturday for the game with Omaha university, the latter team winning by 18 to 13.

In the line-up were the following: Ends, Dean Raaz of Jefferson, Iowa, Virgil Lindahl of Tilden, Virgil Smith of Allen, and Ronald Newman of Allen; tackles, Allan Mitchell of Rogers, Neb., Ted Farner of Stuart, Gerald Johns of Engin; guards, Charles Goodell of Norfolk, Behmad Splichal of Correctionville, Iowa, Kenneth Spann ington; fullbacks, Virgil Truby o Allen, Russell Bradford of Mitch ell, Daniel Hungerford of Stuar Stellar performances were turn ed in by Fox Lindahl, Raaz John

### College Societies

pean situation.

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At the close of summer school live students were elected into membership of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social sciende fraternity. New members are: Ruth McKinkey, Esther Coacher, Gecil McCarberi, Singnie Holmberg and Eugenie Palmer. Requirements for nembership are that a student lake at least a B average in all subjects and show an interest in social science. Prof. O. R. Bowen is sponsor. Chancellor C. S. Boucher at the University of Nebraska is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

TO BUILD HOUSE

ON SITE IN WAYNE
District Judge C. H. Stewart
uesday confirmed the city's sale
t dots near the high school to
Wightman, and the latter is

## ALTONA

and Mrs. Alfred Syd

Slightly Injured.

### Precinct Meetings Planned in County

### Wayne Teacher Receives Honor

This article is an annotated bil

### Snails Important In American Diet

om three stores in the heart Janhattan's "Little Italy" in York enough edible spails are

French Morocco and Tunis, with occasional shipments from Italy and France.

The consumption of snails should not, according to the department of agriculture, be confined to only part of the population. All Americans should cultivate a taste for the mollusks. Furthermore, the department thinks that snail culture should be encouraged in this country. Large areas of land are suitable for the snails. They require only a rocky ferrain with suitable herbage, involve a minimum of attendary in the diet.

Shails are prepared for the table by many recipes, some very elaborate. However, in general, the snails are first removed from their shells after being placed in cold water and raised to the boil. They then are thoroughly cleaned in running water and boiled, baked or fried for an hour. The shells also are deansed, and the snails are served in their shells, garnished with a sauce of butter or olive il and aromatic herbs, and eaten with a toothpick or tiny fork.

## Students Represent

Many. Counties
one State Teachers college
ne student from California,
udents from Towa and 10
South Dakota. Of the 92
es in Nebraska 38 are repre-

number from each are as follo Antelope, 35; Boone, 13; Boyd Brown, 6; Burt, 26; Cedar, Cherry, 2; Colfax, 9; Cuning, Custer, 1; Dakota, 14; Dawson Dixon, 74; Dodge, 10; Douglas Harlan, 2; Holt, 20; Keya Paha EMPIAN, 2; Holt, 20; Keya Paha, Kwa, 30; Lancaster, 1; Madis 62; Pawnee, 1; Pierce, 18; Plat 8; Rock, 6; Saunders, 3; Scot bluff, 1; Seward, 1; Sheridan, Stanton, 7; Thurston, 25; Washin ton, 16; and Wayne, 144.

## ard Might Bring Pea

## LOCAL NEWS

## Exchanges

padge. His brother, T. T. Linkling of Coleridge, received the saidistinction last year.
Francis Kimball of Allen, president of Dixon county Farrers Union, Fred Muller of Was field, is one of the directors.

## Gay Theatre

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Walt Disney's
"Pluto's Quintuplets"

Wednesday, October 5



### Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Angerson) dargaret Mader spent a few vs lest week visiting with Vir-

natchell.

and Mrs. Paul Bergtson and Fred Muller werd Sioux City Monday.

rs Monday.
and Mrs. Victor Johnso
Slinday dinner

Mrs. Fred Harrison visited Mrs. C. Len Davis Monday latternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. F. Longe and Beverly visited Mrs. Frank Longe Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Martin. Holmberg was a Thursday dimer guest and spent the day with Miss Edna Dahlgren. Miss Marilyn: Harrison assisted with serving refreshments at the meeting of the junior mission band Saturday afternoon in the church parlots. Darvin Nimrod took part in the program by giving a reading. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney and Lois were Sunday guests in the P. M. Sheone.

eception for Mrs. Byrd church parlors Tuesday

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son and Larry were Thursday evening visitors in the Martin Holmberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finn and children of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the E. E. Lechard home.

Rev. and Mrs. Byrd Ray and Esther were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the G. B.

difference visitors in the Leonard home.

Rev. and Mrs. Byrd Ray and Esther were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the G. B. Aistrope home.

Miss Marilyn Harrison took part in the recital given by Miss Florence Ekeroth's pland pupils at the Companied by Mrs. Proceedings of the Companies of the Comp

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Last week at the Sioux City auction of 4-H Baby Beeves we purchased one calf raised in Wayne county. This baby beef will be cut for sale Satur-

Southeast Wakefield

Mrs. Fred Harrison visited Mrs. Len Davis Monday afternoon

## Early Dwelling



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## TELEPHONE-146.

Grim War PEACE in Europe is a Threatens profound and universally Threatens tell hope. The line seems sharply drawn between dictatorships and democracies, but the effort for peaceful settlements and prevention of hostilities is supported by the wishes and prayers of people everywhere. Fearing dispute over the Sudetenland of Ezechoslovakia will start a conflagration of death and ruin, nations are getting ready — fearing the worst and hoping for the best.

While expressing amxiety for peace,

worst and hoping for the best.

While expressing anxiety for peace, Hitler's speech bristled with threats. His thrusts at democracies as oppressors are inconceivable to the American democracy where freedom abounds. His demands for annexation of the Suddenland which had been granted by Great Britain, did not warrant his menacing attitude. His expressed friendship for fascist Italy and evident contempt for democracies and free peoples did not seem calculated to harmonize disagreeing nations. sagreeing nations. ime Minister Neville Chamberlain of

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England, has apparently been doing his utmost to preserve the peace of Europe. He realizes the horrors of war, and in making his pleas for amicable adjustments he is but responding to the pleas of mothers and fathers who shudder at thought of sacrificing their boys in futile conflict.

The prospect is uncertain. If Hitler accepts the troubled area in the way proposed, the war dogs may be leashed and the cause of untold misery averted. If he prefers to take by force what he could gain by peaceful negotiations, the future of

by peaceful negotiations, the future of Europe—perhaps the world—is dark and forbidding. It is hoped the Chamberlain

dding. It is hoped the Chamberlain ence proves effective, and that comises instead of rattling armaments bring about fair settlements. It is the rican plan to maintain neutrality. The dent's attitude in keeping still or, in king impartially in behalt of restored pullity in Europe and of world peace a large measure of encouraging assece.

Those who remember the World warespecially those who took part in it—with nothing gained and much lost, do not want to get mixed into another one on foreign soil.

Strong AS the zero hour approached Appeal among disagreeing European cluded a forceful appeal for neutrality with these paragraphs:

"If presently we are to behold the frighful spectacle that will begin the swift destruction of a great civilization, we dan only, with pity and horror in our hearts, thank God for the Allantic ocean.

"And, with that, we must firmly resolve that not now or ever again, are we to send our dwa boys across that gray waste of water, to did in hopeless, futile slaughter, or lin any way invite for our own country the fate of a stricken

liberty and dignity, the last repository of the achievements of two thousand years of human progress, then the more sacred our obligation

keep it so.

"The American people will look to their wernment to join with them in faithfully dicating and holding the United States to this

Offered IN the technique of the legal As Proof the ugly and unwarranted diatribe flung at the Wayne News by the volcanic editor of 'the morning Shopper as proof that the lengthening and enfeebling years which he unwittingly imputes to us, are in fact—and this is a charitable conclusion—his own prematurely unhappy possession—the cause of his own inability to recognize facts for to reason in any direction logically. As to participation in the gruesome business of war—under discussion—we offer the same inextricably tangled literary upheaval as evidence that the Shopper editor was in at least one major war and forgot to quit fighting ar and forgot to quit fighting war was over. Which war he is still fighting and what cause he is try to save, we are unable to figure out.

Misery's REAL Christianity is not on the rocks. Its absence in relationships among nations is due to the perverseness of human leadership. It is the practice—not so much the profession—of Christianity that makes it effective—that makes it lead gently and kindly,—and practice seems to have fallen woefully by the wayside. It is too much kept in abeyance; too little observed as a vital, influential force. In Europe's directionly, with its reasonable promises of a life that overthrows rival hates and transcends material desires? Only faith in immortality can lift the pall of black despair from one who is forced to sacrifice himself fin useless turns in an extremity, should, if ally applied, prevent the extremity.

Hitler breathes defiance at dem river breamer we make at a demotra-ies, and at the same time shoults for peace. He shakes the mailed fist under the moses of democracies, and at the same time lemocracies are yielding to every reason.

THE WAYNE HERALD able demand to uphold human rights without needless hostility. Hitler talks of oppression in other lands, but overlooks his persecution of the Jews and his own concentration camps or firing squads for unhappy souls who happen to disagree with him. Altogether, he is very inconsistent.

Transportation is not moving along serenely. Truckers are now striking for more pay and fewer hours, and railway employees threaten a strike in a couple of months. It may be expected truckers will settle down before the railroad tieup. The serious strike in the east is made more serious on account of moving supplies into the storm-stricken area. But people still strike

Petitions have been sufficient to encourage C. W. Bryan to run for governor as an independent, and he expresses an inclination to do so if funds are contributed to help him in making the campaign. Those who desire the election of Republican Candidate Warner, will likely be tempted to invest some cash in the Bryan race.

This week marked the anniversary of decisive battle of the Argonne, and lot of people haven't forgotten it. Those ho perished there, must be blocking on om somewhere, profoundly hoping the orld may be saved a repetition of the rightful experience. world may be saved frightful experience.

Soon ripened corn will hit the bang boards and find temporary repose in farm cribs. It will not be the largest crop ever raised, but it will be of excellent quality. For feeding or marketing, it will contribute needed cash to this area.

Daylight saving time, which was followed in seventeen states, was discontinued Sunday for the usual winter's vacation. It is doubtful if the plan produced anything worth while in either material goods or happy thoughts.

Whatever differences of opinion may Whatever differences of opinion may have existed over the school house improvement, we are pleased to see disappear. The way now is to enjoy fruition of the need and pull together for a bigger and busier Wayne.

## America's Advantage.

War torn Europe presents a most un-opy picture to the rest of the world towant torn Europe presents a most unhappy picture to the rest of the world to day and depicts a situation in striking contrast to conditions in the United States. A foreign lorn woman, a Greek, watching her stallwart son playing football on a local high school team, gave expression to a feel-ing that thousands of our naturalized citi-

ing that thousands of our naturalized citizens must experience at this time.
"Pretty rough sport!" a bystander suggested to this mother.
"Yes," she replied, "but not as rough as he would have gotten if we had remained in the old country where all the boys have to go into the army and may be called to war any minute."

The threat of war hovers over Europe as a blight that cannot be escaped so that it is little wonder that the emigration quotas of all nations over there are filled to overflowing year after year.

### Potato Control Vetoed.

Potato Control Veloed.

(Nebraska Farmer.)

Fallure of the potato marketing referendum to receive the necessary two-thirds majority means the program for controlled marketing and restrictions on lower grade spuds will not be put into effect this fall. An average of 65 percent of only 17,000 potato growers voting in the 15 late producing states, favored the proposed program. The largest majorities were in the states of Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Oregon and California. Nebraska growers voted six to one against control. The referendum illustrates the difficulty in setting up a control program that appeals to all regions and farmers alike. Nebraska growers were probably influenced in their vote because of a higher percent of lower grade potatoes in comparison with some other states. Also it is rumored that attempted enforcement of the controlled marketing program in Nebraska last year was accompanied by such diastic and dictatorial methods by a federal official that Nebraska growers were convinced they wanted none of it.

## Happy Landing (Saturday Evening Post.)

(Saurday Evening Pest.)

Last January, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, sent to all employees a forecast of the company's annual report for 1937. He predicted a loss of \$708,188 as compared with a profit of \$367,282 in 1986, but he concluded: "Contrary to the popular conception of what our reaction may be to financial loss, I amenthusiastic about the results we have shown in building our organization and winning the approval of the public. Without your support, none of this could have been accomplished."

Thirty days later, a committee of employees who had canvassed a cross-section of all company workers called on Mr. Pat-

oyees who had canvassed a cross-section all company workers called on Mr. Pat-rson to volunteer a 10 per cent pay cut

for five months.

The president told them that he thought wage cuts should be the very last step in any economy move. In any large organization, he said, there inevitably is most of the control of the waste. The suggested wags reduction would save the company about \$150,00 a year. He wondered if at least that much ould not be saved if they all united to sto

could not be saved if they all united to supthat waste.
Within another sixty days, employees had suggested through their department managers economies which have resulted in definite savings at the rate of \$185,000 a year. In no case have the economies lowered standards of maintenance, operations and management; in some instances they have raised them.

OAPITALISM.

In his Liberty migazine, Bernarr Markadden expresses surprise that labor organization heads are so shortsighted in dealing with employing capital. However, greedy capital may sometimes feed, it is restrained by the experience that contented employees are the most efficient in the world. Therefore, it is up to capital to keep them in a satisfied frame of mind. Oh the other hand, the selfishness of labor leaders has no checking influence. Capitalism has proved the fairest system in the world, and no ism that could take its place would or could serve lature so well. Communism with individual effacement is ineminored. In closing Editor i Macfahden says: "The communisties here who has nothing and desires to divide with nearly one slat. Through

of looking ahead and protecting their members from future dis-sater, and hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost by business and labor, not through capital's quarrels with workers but because of the quarrels between competing labor unions Fights within the rahks of labor have been the source of enormous loss mot only to business but to labor as well."

### Renaissance

(Continued from page

### Deeds to Property Filed in County

Vinside.
Sheriff to Village of Winside,
september 27 for \$700, Jots, 8 and
t, block 5. Bressler & Patterson
econd addition to Winside.
Julia F. Bressler to Carl Jeri-

sen and wife, Septem \$7,000 NW ¼ of 3-27-1.

Correction.

Through misinterpretation of the record, two erroneous reports of real estate transfers were made in last week's Herald — that of Lindley J. Bressler and wife and that of Frank M. Weber and wife to the Federal Land bank. Buth reports were mistakes which the Herald regrets.

Ld. Nissen remains very ill at the Will Nissen home im Sterling. Colo. Ben Nissen, Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. Geo. Bock who visited their brother last week, re-turned Friday.

GOOD FAITH.

We would say that good faith is evidence of ascending civilization, and that poor faith is divilization in reverse. Though the faith is divilization in reverse. Though the faith is divilization in reverse. Though the faith is divilization in reverse the faith is divilization have ever included emphasis on truth and justice, the world seems of late years to have dipped pitfully low in that respect. Nations have gone up and down through the centuries. It is a matter of history that a country becomes strong, productive and useful, and then rich, satisfied, luxurious weak. Primitive fidelity welds supporting chains, and then largely disappears as the shortest and eaglest way. National est and easiest way. National leaders do not so much stick to facts as they fabricate plausible propaganda to convince the populace. Inhabitants of dictapopulace. Inhabitants of incta-tor-ruled nations are not allow-ed through press or specch to know the truth if the truth does not satisfy the governing pow-er. Examples of indifferently considered facts make an un-fortunate impression on all

J. E. Brittain was in Eigin

Everett Larsen of Morningside

Mis. Relity Anderson, fund and Robert of Concord, visited Monday at J. K. Johnson's.
County Superintendent H. M. Eaton and son of Ohaha, visited Dr. J. T. Anderson Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Ohaha, Iowa, with the former's brother.

urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and
Shirley of Laurel, spent Thursday evening in the A. W. Ross
home

home.
Mrs. Herman Heinemann and
Miss Gesina visited in the Frank
Larsen home last Wednesday aft-Supt. Allen Burkhardt of Nor

Prof. E. J. Huntemer of Lincoln and Miss Marcella Huntemer who teaches at Humphrey, spent the week-end with Mrs. Huntemer

Mrs. A. E. Olson and Clifford and Sharon of Chicago, who had been in the A. W. Ross home, went to Wakefield Wednesday to visit a few days in the Clarence Holm

nome. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mr Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, Mr., and Mrs. Shirley, Sprague and Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wade and Ned spent Sunday in the C. E. Conover home near Bloomfield.

### Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

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Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler,
Mrs. Louisa Brune, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Brader and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Glassmeyer and family,
Evelyn, Ivy, Fern and Howard
Heseman, Mrs. Lula Foote, George
and Del were Sunday guests in
the Curtis Foote home.

## WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Henry Kieper called T lay last week at Irve Reed's.

Club Will Meet. ith Mrs. John Bush.

## Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

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Have Hansen Reunion.

In a group attending the Harlsen, family reunion Sunday at the Çarl Pedersen home near Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Arnold, Evelyn, Vernon and Eleanor Mae, Miss Cliara Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellenberg and Nancy Mae of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hokamp of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lackas, Loyal, Karney, Marlin and Sandra Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall of Randolpil, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Placek and Wilbur of Creighton, Wrn. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Orensen, Joyce, Richard and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen, Delwyn and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pedersen, Donald, Kenneth, Merrill and Mary Alice.

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

The W. E. Backs visited at Ed.
Weible's at Winside Sunday.
The Henry Nelson's visited Friday evening at Gus Lenge's.
The Ethardt Pospishils visited relatives lat Randolph Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Grier visited Mrs. Harry Lessman at Laurel, Wednesday.

Wednesday. Mrs. Glen Wingett called Satur day at the Albert Hintz and Ra

ion at Pender Sunday.

Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. Ray
Perdue visited Mrs. Harry Perdue
Tuesday and Mrs. Herbert Reuter

Frank Goesser ers were Sunday dinner guesser Arnie Ebker's.
Central Social errele meets with Mrs. John Getuban October 6 when Mrs. Basil Osburn leads the state government.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin has Sunday supper at Ray Perdue' John and Dewaine Grier called

John and Dewaine Grier called in the morning. Mrs. Henry Bush called Monday. Mrs. Wi E. Back, Mrs. Arnie Eb-ker and Mrs. Will Schroeder help-ed Mrs. Ray Perdue cook for silo men Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. W. B. Back visited Thursday at Gus Wendt's.

## Honor Arnie Ebker.

Arnie Ebker's birthday was ob-served Friday when 30 heighbors spent the evening in his home. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. Will Schroeder. Bush baked a large decorated cake for the occasion.

## Library News

"The Horse and Bugy Doctor by Arthur E. Hertzler is a new book at the Waynellibrary and on which is receiving much publicity The book is an autobiography tell ing the life and humor of an earl American country doctor.

"The Mortal Storm." "The Mortal Storm," Phyllis Bottome, is an interesting book recently received at the library which deals with the family life in Germany under the Nazi regime with a background of tense human emotions against a violence and excitement. The story concerns Prof. and Mrs. Roth who tried to receive the story of the story concerns the stor cerns Prof. and Mrs. Roth who tried to remain earnestly liberal. Their two sons, Olaf and Emil accepted the Nazi creed. Freyr, their daughter, falls in love with Hans, a sturdy, fearless, independent young man, who believes in the socialist cause.

socialist cause.

"The Handsome Road." Gwen Bristow, is a story of the time leading up to the Civil war and the reconstruction period following it, showing the fall and rise of the different classes.

Chapter titles of this instructive book include — Handling Your Hunting Dog; Correcting Faults; Training the Young Dog; Ama-Training the Young-teur Field Trial Har

teur Field Trial Handling; Feed-ing land Conditioning; Keeping the Dog Clean and Well.

Easy reading directions are giv-en for correcting a bird dog that refuses to back, breaks shot, trialis, botts, blinks, chases rabbits, or is gunlshy. Considerable discussion is

## Rural School District 34. (Miss Sybil Taute, Teach

The Kindly Deeds Knight of Youth club elected officers day for the month as follows: President, Eina Baier; vice president, Bernice Peterson; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Oddon. lent, Bernice Peterson; secrétary reasurer, Maxine Odegaard; che eader, Jimmy Nissen; song leade Bonnie Lee Nissen; flag salu

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way.

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Eina Baier was absent Sep ber 20.
Samples of grain have brought for examination by and 8th graders in agriculture geography of Nebraska. Corn, rye and two kinds of sorgo a

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Presbyterian Church.
(Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister.)
Moraing worship at 11.
Church school at 10.
Young people's forum at 6:30.

Salem Church, A. Hofdrer, P. No services. Ladies' Aid meets October th Mrs. Adolph Korn.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor.) October 2, 17th Sunday afte enterost, mass in Wayne at 'clock. Mass in Carroll at 10;30 'atechism after masses.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German services at 10:30 a. m. Laddles Aid October 20 in the hirch parlors with Mrs. Fred deg as hostess. Grace Lutheran Church.

dev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
Saturday school at 1:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Pro-

on day. Iglish service at 11 a.m. Spe-Rally day service. Topic: p! Look! Listen!" Voters' quarterly meeting at 2 m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holy communion at 11 a. m. Special offering for benev

Special Offering IV.

lence
Class in religious instruction
Saturday at 2 p. m.
Luther League this Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock; All young
people are welcome.

Baptist Church.

(Rev. J. A. Whitman, Pastor.)
Sumbay school at 10.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon
subject, "Where Is Your Faith?"
This is the third in a series of sermons on "Great Questions Jesus
Asked!"

Senior B.Y.PJU. at 6:30. Evening gospel at 7:30 with gospel singing, instrumental music and sermon. Thursday evening at 6:30 there will be a church covered dish dinner. Following dinner there will be a meeting of the council of Christian education.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church.

(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.)

English services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30, Saturday school at 10 a. m.

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Just one more month before the Tabitha home truck will be around for your gifts of fruit, vegetables or whatever you might have to contribute. Start planning for that now. We should have a very large contribution this year in view of the fact that we have been so abundantly blest. There are some empty jars available in the basement. Get yours now.

We thank all who entertained ministers and those who helped

ministers and those who helpes serve duning the conference. Ladies' Aid meets next Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Henr Schroeder, Mrs. Charles Thun and Mrs. Wm. Blecke will assist.

ultsday ulch.

The Church of Christ.
(Guy B. Dunning, Minister.)
(Dwaine Dunning, Assistant.)
The Bible school registered a ubstantial gain in attendance over he previous few Sundays. All the classes are showing increased entry and more in the company of the co

Today (Thursday), eneral meeting of the ociety at the church

Sunday, Journal day, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 10 general superintenders, si every officer and teacher heart and secure the attendar and secure the attendary secures and secure the attendary secures at the secure of the secure of

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500 club this Fliday.

Miss Anna Thompson entertains R. R. club October 6.

Baptist And meets next Thursday with Mrs. Richard Bunister.

Mrs. Al. Luedters entertains
the M. B. C. club next Monday.

Hirmony club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Stella

mestary with airs. Sterla thester.
E. Home Missionary socimeets next Thursday after-by with Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Ai. W. Ross will assist, ethodist. Aid. meets this raday at the church parlors. Mrs. Ed. Segmour hostess program chaldman. A comew will serve;

Mac Young, Mrs. W. C. I. Mrs. W. P. Caming and aye Strabon costs

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Presbyternal Ladies' Aid
meets Wednesday atternoon at
the church. The committee is
Mrs. E. E. Gailey, chairman,
Mrs. Braden Caribirt, Mrs. E.
W. Smith, Mis. E. Hintan Miller
and Mrs. Vivija Kilopping,
stonany club memucers will be
guests October 3 at 1 o'ciocic
nucheon in the former of Mrs.
C. A. McMaster. The program
committee, which ditertains, includes Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. G.
J. Hess and Mrs. T. T. Jones.
U-Bid-Um lub will have 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon
next Monday at the home of
Mrs. J. E. Brittain. New members to be honored are Mrs.
Russell Bartels, Mrs. Raymond
Cherry, Mrs. W. A. Emery and
Mrs. T. H. Fritts.
Former and prospective members of Wayne branch of A. A.
U. W. will have 6.30 danner this
Thursday evening at the Woman's club rooms. [On the committee in charge are Miss Maude
Cubley, Miss Eva Glimmed, Miss Mrinm Huse;
The faculty at the Wayne
State Teachers college is planing a fall dinner for October 11.
These on the
Frof. Russel Anderson, Prof. and
Mrs. Aller Cook. Miss Lonise
Kimmel, Prof. and Mrs. K. N.
Parke, Miss Mildred Piper and
Miss Incines
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Parke, Miss Mildred Piper and
Mrs. Llouise Wendt.
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## SOCIETY

Have Steak Fry.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bre
r., entertained a few fr
last evening at a steak fry.

Rebekahs held regular ing Friday evening. Th meeting will be October

Have Picnic Sunday.

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ngr and social time, 38
present.

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LUEDERS & RUSSELL

Bible Circle Meets

Bible circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emi Lucders.
Mrs. E. B. Young was the leader.
The group will meet next week with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

Cheerio Club Meets

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Cheerio club members and Mrs, Frank Heine were guests of Mrs. Lynn Wyatt Thursday afternoon. Each toid of the profession she would choose and why. Mrs. Fred Lheders will entertain October 6.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid.
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St. Paul Bast Thursday at the church parlors with Mrs. Ray Robinson and Mrs. Chas. Johnson hostesses. Mrs. Van Bradford and Mrs. Robert Rogenbach entertain October 13.

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Score Board Meets.
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Score Board mentions were guests of Mrs. Fred Bartels Friday. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr. The hostess served. Miss Clara Wischhof entertains in two weeks.

Oak Troop Elects.

King's Daughters Meet.

King's Daughters mid Thursday at the church parlors with Mrs. Adam McPherran and Mrs. Mark Stringer hostesses. Mrs. H. D. Griffin gave title lessen. Mrs. Ethel Rhoades is hostess in two weeks when Mrs. Levi Giese will assist.

Entertains Saturday,
Mrs. W. W. Smith entertained
at three tables of bindige Saturday evening. Prizes went to
Miss Harriette Hazinsky, Mrs.
E. W. Smith, Miss Lotiore Ramsey, Miss Margarett
Miss Louise Wendt and Miss
May Walker. The hostess served.

Mrs. Wright, Hostess

NILE Wright, Hostess.

Nu-Fu members were guests of Mrs. Clarence Wright Wednesday evening last week at dessert-bridge. Mrs. L. F. Perry, new member, and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham of Popca, were present. The club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

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At D. O. Travers'

At D. O. Travers'
Friday evening Masons and
Eastern Stav members from
Allen brought a basket dinner
here, surprising Mr., and Mrs.
D. O. Travers. Guests numbered
22. The evening was spent
socially. The Masons remained
and attended the Wayne lodge
meeting.

For Karen Decker

For Karen Decker

Mrs. F. B. Decker entartained
Tuesday afternoon last week for
Karen's third birthday. Guests
were Mrs. L. E. Brown and
Jimmy, Mrs. Burr Dayis, and
Jimmy, Mrs. Albert Johnson and
Janet, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen
and Jack, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and
Jerry, Mrs. L. F. Perry and
Nancy.

Rural Home Society

Rural Home Society,
Rural Home society met Friday with Mrs. Lawrence Hanson
for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs.
Elmer Boeckenhauer was assisting hostess. Guests weite Mrs.
Mortensen, Miss Ruth Rogers
and Miss Helen Suber, Plans
were discussed for the annual
Halldwe'en party in the Dick
Sandhih home.

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Merry Sixteen Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft ontertained Merry 16 members and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer. Thursday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Albert Bastian, John Kay, O. G. Nelson and Paul Zepiin. The hostess served. The Bastians entertain in two weeks. tertain in two weeks.

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With Mrs. R. K. Kirkn

Cameo club opened the season Friday with a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon honoring the two new members, Mrs. Gene Adams and Mrs. J. R. Johnson. Following luncheon bridge was diversion with prizes going to Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. H. D. Addison. The club meets for an afternoon bridge October 7 with Mrs. B. O. Stratton.

Betty Ann Petersen, Patsy Hook, Betty Ann.
Nancy Perry Elinor Ma
Anitadel Fitch, Devee I
ski. After games, Mrs.
served luncheon.

Baptist Mission Society.

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Thursday in the church pariors.
Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Mis.
Roy Pierson were hostesses:
Mrs. W. S. Bressler had charge
of the program. Rev. J. A. Whitman spoke and Mrs. J. T. Andderson reported on the Baptist
retreat held at Hastings in August. Plans were made. for the
year's work. The society meets
with Mrs. G. A. Wade October
20.

will be entertained by the gram committee at 1 o' Iuncheon next Monday ir home of Mrs. Miller. Assi Mrs. Miller are Mrs. H. J. ber. Mrs. J. W. Jones and J. O. Wentwonth.

Miss Dayton, Hostess.

Miss Mabel Dayton entertained Sunday afternoon when her pephew, Lawrence, Dayton of Omaha, showed motion pictures he took on his western trip. Guests were Mrs. Zuella Day-

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Mrs. Gailey, Hostess.

Mrs. E. Calley entertained Minerva members; also Mrs. Percy Resegule of Genda, Mrs. J. G. Miller; Mrs. E. A. Surber and Mrs. Lou Surber Monday morning at breakfasts. Afterward —Mrs. Ressegule \_reae

Eight Hundred Rubles, by Nei-hardt. Roll call was answered with intimate items from the "Eight Hundred Rubles," by Nethardt, Roll call was answered with intimate items from the summer diary, and Mrs. J. S. Horney was honoid on her birthday of September. The club meets October 10 at 3' o'clock with Mrs. C. K. Corbit.

Has Dessert-Bridge.

Pleasant Valley club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Frevert. Mrs. Rhymond Lar-sen assisted. Guests were Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp. Mrs. Rob-ert Turner, Mrs. Clarence Longe and Miss Frances Turner. Mrs. Paul Baier had a paper on Franklin Roosevelt. Mrs. Charles Ach had avers on "Making Hos Franklin Roosevelt. Mrs. Charles Ash had paper on "Making Her Home in Nebraska." The hostes-ses served a two-course Lunch-con. The next meeting will be October 19 with Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Otto Fleer. \* \* \* \*

Ficer and Mrs. Otto Fleer.

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Methodists Dine.

Many attended the Methodist dinner Sunday honoring Rev. C.

G. Bader and family. L. F. Good presided over the program which included solos by Miss Delores McNatt, solos by E. A.

Folis and duets by the two with Miss Marion Seymour Jaccompanist. Mr. Good presented Rev. Bader's family and Rev. Bader spike. Newcomers introduced are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bacht, Cdach and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Harrittet (Hazinsky, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fritts.

Entertain at Reception.

The faculties of the Wayne high school, college high and Wayne State Teachers collegel and Presbyterian students at the Wayne college were guests Thursday evening at a reception at the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright were in the receiving line. A short program consisted of two tenor solbs by Dérald Rundquist, student at the college, and a piano solb by Prof. A. G. Carlson. Miss Marion Seymour was accompanist for Mr. Rundquist, Rev. Dierking gave a word of greeting. Refreshments were served from a table centered with flowers. Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. Clarence Wright poured.

wayne Woman's Club.

Wayne Woman's Club operied the season Friiday with guest day for rural club women at the club rooms, about 100 members and guests being present. Mrs. Hobert Auker, president, and others of the official board received the guest. The program honored Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Third district president, and Mrs. E. J. Huhtemer, tri-county president. Mrs. Lutgen spoke on "Selling Nebraska to Nebraskarts," and Mrs. Huntemer on "What Federation Means to a Club." Miss Dolores McNatt sang two solos and was accompanied by Miss Marian Sey-"What Federation Means to a Club." Miss polores McNatt sang two soles and was accompanied by Miss Marian Seymour. Delegates to the state convention in Kearney October 5, 6 and 7 are Mrs. Auker, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. Wills Noakes. Alternates are Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. C. Herndon and Mrs. F. S. Berty, Kefreshments were served from a table attractive with flowers. On the committee were Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Piekett, Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. G. A. Renard, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. P. C. Crockett, Mrs. Lou Surber, Mrs. R. Ellis and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. The inter-county-convention October 13 will take the place of the next meeting.

Plays Continue

golf tournament being held at the Wayrie country club for the club championship. In the second tounds Wm. Beckenhauer defeat-ed Fred Blair, W. R. Ellis defeated Phil March and R. K. Kirkman defeated John Carhart.

Library Meeting

Library Meeting
To Be In Fremont
The Nebraska Library association will hold its annual convention October 6, 7 and 8 in Fremont
with headquarters at the Pathflider hotel. The Wayne city
library will be closed Thursday,
flash Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs.
Grace Cavanaugh, to attend Miss
Hois Crouch and Miss Mary Frantoes Davis, librarians at the Wayne
tollege, plan to attend Miss
One of the butstanding speakers
at the meeting will be Miss Edith
Grant of Washington, D. C. and
sister of Mrs. R. L. Cochran. She
will speak Thursday afternoon on
the subject, "Friend of the
Library Session." Other speakers
include: Dr. Wilton J. Freguson,
president of the American Library
association, and Miss Elizabeth
Grives, book list staff, American
Library association, who will talk
on the development of school
libraries.

Officers of the state association
are: President, Miss Catherine
Real, Omaha; first vice president,
Miss Britis Barrett's.

Miss and Miss Co. Macklin, Mrs.
Rairburys secretary reasuer,
Miss Incide Warnock, Omaha.

Raymund Morse of Fender,
Wins. Charles Long of Hartington, underwent a tonsil operation here:
Friday.

Otis Privises Long of Hartington, underwent a tonsil operation,
for Mrs. Charles Long of Hartington, underwent a tonsil operation,
for, underwent a tonsil operation here:
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Relative Of Wayne
Woman Passes Away
James F. MrCall of Sipux City,
Mrs. James Mayne,
Mrs. Head Jeen Ill with heart
trouble during the last year,
trouble during the last year,
Triber a services will be held this
afternoon at Spoux City.
Deceased leaves his wife and
son, Jimmie He was a 33rd degree
Mason.
Mrs. Fanske went to the city
Tuesday and will remain
after the funeral. Mr. Fanske goes
for the funeral today.

Tried In Court
On Check Charge
Wm. Gosch, found guilty in
county court Monday to charges
of giving two no-fund cheeks, was
given 30 days. One check was for
style other for \$2 to the Safeway
store April 27, If he makes restitution and pays fine of \$5
and
costs he will be released. On Check Charge
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of giving two no-fund checks, was
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45.50 to J. H. Rehder April 80 and
the other for \$2 to the Safeway
store April 27, If he makes restitution and pays fine of \$5
and
costs he will be released.

Remains About Same Remains Abbut Same,
John Krei, who has been very
ill at his home, remains about the
same. Mrs. Herman Frederichs
and Clarence of Norfolk, were
here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krei of Carroll, visited him
Sunday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.
Will Wingert of Walthill, and Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Hirchert of Belden, were here Sunday.

Leaves Hospital.

Bernital, little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Heavy Doring, was able to leave a heat hospital Friday after recovering from an operation.

Shows Improvement.

Gis Wendt is improvement.

Gis Wendt is improving steadily after his illness. He is able to be up some each day. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Volk of McLean, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart specific or Mrs. Willis Volk of McLean, accompanied them.

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Mrs. J. C. Carhart accompanied them after a solucity.

Mrs. Lemma Peterson and Marsian, Mrs. Argust Carlson and Miss Evodia Hehry of Wakefield, and Mrs. N. P. Nyberg spent Squtrday in the Flank Larsen home.

Jim Farley, democratic national and hilloren were Sunday dinner fades.

Jim Farley, democratic national characteristics of the power of his party unless the memory of Roosevelt's "purge" and children were Sunday dinner guests in the A. W. Ross home.

Miss Laverne Larson and Miss Wanda Smulskii, who teach at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lexow and

daughter left for their home at Høllywood, Florida, Monday after visiting a month in the Claude Wright home. wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagel spent
Saturday afteinoon in Schuyler
with Mrl and Mrs. Leonard Nechvatal Sunday they visited relatives at Columbus.



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## Season To Opén With Pender Game

'REG'LAR FELLERS'

Meeting Is Held
Here Wednesday
Eastern part of the Presbyterial
society met here Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. O. L. Randal of
Norfolk, reported on the Centen-

East Side Wins

East Stace Wins
In Game Monday
East side business men won from
he west side by 7 to 4 in a soft
hall game Monday afternoon! The
name was sponsored by the Lions
lub to raise a benefit milk fund.
The attendance was good.

City Council Meets, council will meet next

Enters Hospital.

Mrs. Emil Greve entered the Coppital Saturday.

Is Medical Patient.
Fred Jahde entered the ospital Sunday for medical

In Local Hospital.

Mrs. Gentrude Howell of Linder, entered the hospital Tuesday a medical patient.

Methodist Church Meeting

Undergoes Operation

Son Is Born.
A son was born to Mr. and Lawrence Thomsen of near Wileld, Sunday, September 25.

Ill At Home, and Mrs. Charles John at their home in Wakefie Bird Oliver is caring

Presbyterian Chur day: Sunday schoo

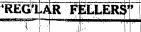
St. Paul's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Voters' meeting at 2 p. m.

English St. John's Luth (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pas English services at 1130 Sunday school at 10:45 Saturday school at 1:30 Friday evening, a sound

Church of Christ. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Rev. Dunning will preach at 11

Northeast Wakefield

LOCAL





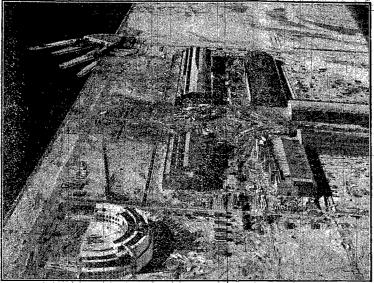






## Federal Aid Money May Be Available

## 1939 World's Fair Palaces Rise at San Francisco



Striking new aerial photograph of a corner of Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, showing some of the magnificent buildings now ing completion. In immediate foreground is the \$1,000,000 administration building, Right are a group of exhibit palaces and in left background may be seen the ferry slips.

### Man in East Has Not Slept All His Life

Rip Van Winkle in reverse is ibert Herpin, 86, of Trenton, N. He has never slept a wink in s life Having no sleep does not ean that Herpin does not rest

problems in th United States.

## Will Hold Cancus.

Republican caucus for Wilbur precinct will be held Friday eve-ning, September 30, at 8 at the voting place. Mrs. Irve Reed and

E. E. Gailey and Paul Mines returned Wednesday from an out-ng at Battle Lake, Minn.

Pre-Announcement

## Clean-Up

For a money saving bargain in a new 1938 model car, a 1938 dem-onstrator, or a good late model used car be sure to see us first. We will consider any reasonable offer.

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I wish to express sinc to all who called or se cards and letters when the hospital, Mrs. M. C.

FOUND:—Ford keys at fair grounds. Inquire Herald. s29t1

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FOR SALE:—The best offering of Poland China farmers' boars we have ever raised. Ole G. Nelson. s22t2p

FOR SALE: Two Spotted Poland China male pigs, also Irish Cob-bler potatoes Frank N. Larsen. s29t1

OR SALE:—3 head of horses, choice out of 7, 4 to 9 yrs. old. Henry Claus, Route 2, Wayne.

s29t1p

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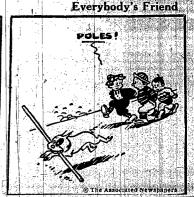
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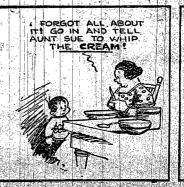




## "REG'LAR FELLERS"









ondal ook in the near Aller Rot

W. C. Ring, Dick Sandahl and

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)

d Miss and Mir.

erome, Idaho, for a short ess trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank n of Фmaha, are guests of Robrke during Mr. Robrke's

nday.

Ir. and Mrs. O. W. Berry and ghter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. rence Boje and daughter, gadine, of Norfolk, and Mr. Mrs. Elfred Schmitz and famwere guests in the Julius Boje

daughter, all of Sunday in the

## Brogrens Have Daughter.

9½ pound daughter

House Warming Party.

Mrs. Wm. Voss and Mrs. Ernest 

vals were hostesses at a house 
varming party at the Harry Bern
tard home Saturday afternoon 

vith 20 ladies as guests. The af
ernoon was spent in playing 

ards. Mrs. Simon 

ouis Krause and 

fittelstaedt received prizes. After 

pleasant afternoon 

the hostesses 

erved ice cream and 

cake.

## Exchanges

Southwest Wayne Northwest Wakefield (By Staff Correspondent)

ental Charles

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Farm Bureau News

## nonor-mend a social time were enjoyed. The hostess served. LOCAL NEWS

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JACK 3 5 cent PEAS 2 NO. 2 19c BARS FOR 10c CRISCO

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12½c

7c

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## Wayne vs. Stanton

at Plainview October 21; Dodge; county, at Scribner October 22; Boone county, at St. Edward morning of October 25; Antclope dounty, at Elgin afternoon of October 25. Madison and Stanton counties will also have meetings. Mrs. Lutgen will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Columbus Woman's club October 10.

Have League Rally.

es held a rally at Salem churc in Fremont Sunday. Rev. and Mr W. F. Most, Sophie Damme, Mar garet Baker, Marcelia and Delore Frevert. Erha Meyer, Beverl Canning and Donald Sund wer from here. Forums in the after

Luther Leagues from 12 church held a rally at Salem church

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

## Are to Examine

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Corn Varieties
The R. F. Roggenbach farm a
mile south and a half mile west
of Altona has one of the hybrid
corn test plots which will be visited soon by farmers who wish to
learn about varieties that best
withstand drouth and grasshoppers. The meeting at Roggenbach's
is scheduled for October 4.
The first of the corn demonstrations was last Friday at the E.
J. Anderson farm near Wausa. The
largest plot is in Burt county
where 276 varieties have been
planted.

southwest of Odkland, October 3; R. F. Roggenbach farm, Wayne county, October 4; and Harvey Shaffer farm, northeast of North Bend, October 5

### Getting Calves For New Project

mous flier. September test month of the year with prostrations in Long Beach, learning and club leaders plan to year's project. Agent Walte, see the second of the year with prostrations in Long Beach, learny flier called on Miss begond for the club work, recently and reports Mr. improving in health since to the Wayne last year. The care nucely located in a fice at one located to contact they have the second of the seco ly located in a purchased. They ned relatives for of Mrs. Miller's

## Prepenstock. Roe of Carroli, and Mrs. Paul Rethwisch visited Miss Lyons. Sorghum Test Plot Will Be Explain

## **English Teacher** Speaks to Club

Name of Business Group Is At Meeting

Miss Kathleen Staines, exchange instructor from England at the Wayne State (Teachers college, gave her impression of the European situation at the meeting of the Wayne Men's club Wednesday gave her impression of the Edulopean situation at the meeting of
the Wayne Men's club Wednesday
evening of last week at Hotel
Stratton. She explained that
Ergland was afraid of war and
is willing to compromise with
Hitter as it takes only 20 minutes
to reach the inland of England by
air. Before she came to this country gas masks were relevied in the
community for everyone in the
town. She also explained that England realized why Germany was
in need of colonies, because of the
way she herself depended on possessions.

constitution was accepted which increases the number of directors from five to seven. By the new constitution dues become delinquent at the second meeting, and anyone delinquent is automatical-

y dropped.

H. E. Ley was named to the nighway and roads committee.

Deraid Rundquist of Newmah Grove, student at Wayne college, ang two solos. He was accom-

### Will Be Explained District Meeting To Be Held Here

ultural conscruation com-head clerks and agricul-gents of northeast Nebraska

### Teachers to Meet In Norfolk Soon

ica's first woman diplomat, Judge Malcom: Haffield, speklalist in handling juvenue crimes, Dr. Her-bert Agar of Louisville, Ky., huth-ority on current affairs, and Dr. David Cushman Coyle of Wash-ington, author and lecturer, will be featured on the Norfolk program.

### Form Committee To Help Candidate

Miss Margaret Schemel is chair-an of a committee of Wayne blege alumni and others inter-

## To Hold Meetings First meeting of Wayne county roject clubs will be held October in Wayne and October 6 in Hos-

### Plan Homecoming At Wayne College

### Plan for Rally In Local Church

### Groups of Women Scoreless Tie Hold Conventions In Pierce Game

## Heat Is Extreme Friday for First Football Tilt Of Season.

Pierce and Wayne football team played a 0-0 game Friday after-noon at Pierce. The thermometer hovered around 95 degrees and herenis of the automater. Morris had to call him from the

ame.

Through the afternoon Wayne utplayed Pierce. Pierce made lowns by passes only going hrough the Wayne line once to nake its first and ter.

Wayne missed an opportunity to

shing.
Franklin Henkel, graduate of Wayne high school and Wayne State Teachers college, is the coach

sen; right guard, Dean Granquist; right tackle, Norman Mahnke; right end, Lyle Seymour; left halfback, Roy Coryell; fullback, Harold Fitch; quarterback, Leon Buckly; right halfback, John Berry. Granquist and Carlson were outstanding for Wayne. Dick Gildersleeve and Lloyd Pflueger, substitutes also played gredifished.

## Dealers Convene In Wayne Monday

of Wayne, Lyle Marotz of Hoss, and John Petersen of Car, are Wayne county represent yes in attendance.

### Former Resident Of Hoskins Dies

J. R. Miller moved his parlor his week to Herman Mildner uilding on Main street.

Mrs. Salsbury of Cheroke led in the L. A. Fanske hom

ay. . and Mrs. Myron Colso in Lincoln Wednesday to a

rere in Lincoln wednesday to adend a poultry convertion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dahlgren
nd family of Lyons, spent Sunay in the Myron Colson home.

Mrs. John Surber has been in
floux City a couple of weeks
elping care for her mother, Mrs.
ohn Dinene, who has been quite

## Send Summaries In Farm Program

## d Evidence Is Needed to Complete Records in This County.

Nebraska rederation of Women's clubs convenes in Kearney Octo-ber 4, 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. S. A. Lut-sen, Third district president, has part on the program and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, tri-county president, serves on the "credentials commit-tee. Others' from Wayne Wayne farm hureau office sent 9 summaries of performance in e 1938 AAA program to Lin-lin Friday, The state office will also out the applications for pay-

men recommended that those com-plete except for seed evidence be transmitted and the check hele until seed evidence is furnished For this reason Mr. Pedoll urger carly attention to supplying the seed evidence.

### Gets Scholarship In Colorado School

## Change in Train.

Beginning Sunday the train which formerly made the run from Omaha to Mineapolls was changed with the terminating point at Sioux City. The run will continue

### Shortcake Made Is World's Largest

LeBanoh Fair is the name of the world's largest shortcake. Mrs. Walter Miller brought the recipe from the west coast. Mrs. Miller's sistess saw the cake on parade at

NUMBER TWENTYFIVE

sisters saw the cake on parade at LeBsnon, OreThe amounts of ingredients used were; 300 bounds sugar, 120 bounds shortening, 2 duarts Havoring, 5 pounds satt, 156 quarts milk, 400 pounds flour, 20 pounds pating powder, 1200 eggs, 1800 pounds strawberries, 50 gallons tream. The take was 12 feet wide and 15 feet long.

For the parade the cake was covered with cellophane The 5000-pound cake was made by a bakery and served 10,000 people.

### Is Injured Here Thursday Night

Harry McMillan was injured Thursday evening when a bull crowded him against a barn. Mr McMillan received two broker

Send Flour to Spain.

Undergoes Operation.

Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs
Anton Granquist, who recently
underwent an appendix operation
was taken to Omaha Saturday an there submitted to a second ation Sunday Mr. and Mrs. (duist accompanied him and

## Empire Overalls

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Men's Pajamas

oat style. 80-square percale cloth.

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## DeKalb dealers are invitionable for the Curtis Foote far outh of Wayne Friday at 1:30 to test plot.

UI HOSKIRS DIES
Funeral services were conducted
Thursday at Norfolk for Mrs. Guy
Summers, 42, formerly of Hoskins,
who died Fluesday last week at her
home in Norfolk.
Mrs. Summers is survived by
her husband and a son, Clifford,
of Norfolk. She also leaves her
mother, Mrs. Henry Green of Hoskins, and the following brothers
and sisters: Mrs. Otto Voss, Norfolk. Fred Green, Hoskins; Mrs.
William Pickard, Elikhorn; Mrs.
Clarènce Becker, Norfolk; Mrs.
Fred Brummels, Hoskins, and Mrs.
Merrill Fisk, Spencer, Ia.

Student Weds.

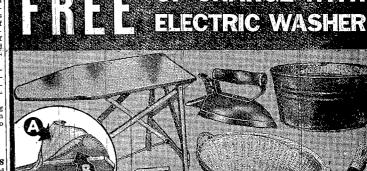
Miss Bernie Wintz of Randolph.
will be married late this month to
Alfred Huwaldt of Plainview. Mr Huwaldt formerly attended Wayne
State Teachers college.

To Mildner Building

### LOCAL

Mrs. Walter Miller and Billie, Mrs. Walter Miller and Billie, Mrs. Peter Henkel and Myla dune Thomas went to Pierce Fiday for the fotoball game between the high ischools. Franklin Tenkel, coach at Pierce, treturned of Wayne for the week-end.

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## Friendliness Between Canada And United States Noteworthy

The ease in passing from Canada Holland, Mich., and followed the United States and the great lake shore to Flint, Mich. They iendliness extended Americans hen soing through the customs is when to Toronto and east as far as clinically are to any country in the Montreal. They crossed the Frace orid, noted Dr. and Mrs. H. D. bridge at Buffalo, which is a new riffin, who spent, thee weeks free bridge between the United shtseeing this summer in north. States and Canada.

awrence river to Montzeal and awrence river to the state one along the blue lake which was a wn o fortifications on either side if the border. Because of this eighborlines between the two ountries, Mrs. Griffin wonders thy, this same condition carnot this in Europe.

The itinerary of the trip taken by the Griffins included Chicago.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 30 and OCT. 1

## Ask The Family!

The family should enjoy helping you plan the menus from the following seasonable specials. For additional menu suggestions you have but to check the wide variety of quality foods on display at Council Oak.

## **Beef Roasts**

A choice assortment from which to select the roast for your Sunday dinner. Beef shoulder roasts at 13c and 17c per pound, and nice standing rib roasts at 15c per pound.

## **Beef Steaks**

For an enjoyable steak dinner with mushrooms and other trimmings we price sirloin and short cut steak at 19c per pound or a nice slice of round steak at 20c per pound.

PURE GROUND BEEF. 2 pounds. BIG & RING BOLOGNA. Pound

## **Superb Hominy**

For the keenest enjoyment you serve this fancy snow white hominy southern style. Fry in bacon grease and place in a side dish. Cover with Robb Ross maple flavored syrup. The large No. 2½ can of Superb hominy for only  $7\frac{1}{2}$ c.

## Dole's Pineapple

Dole's Plantation brand has the true pineapple flavor because it is picked ripe. Seep a few cans on hand to serve with pork roasts; also for the down side up cake. This Saturday, the large No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can at a special price of 17c.

### Wheaties

"THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS"

For the greatest enjoyment serve this "Breakfast of Champions" with bananas and cream. For this sale, 2 pkgs. of Wheaties for 21c.

## **Tomato Juice**

Campbell's tomato juice is a most delicious and refreshing appetizer. Stock up on the big 20-oz. tins at a special price of 8c.

## **Evaporated Peaches**

When select quality peaches are stewed many prefer them to fresh or canned fruit for a change. You will be delighted with the bright, meaty peaches we are selling at a special price of 12c per pound.

### Preserves

Strawberry and raspberry preserves in the large 24-oz. jar at a special price of 18c. A delicious spread for bread, hot bisquits and for a cake filler.

## Council Oak Bread

cil Oak bread is a bread that satisfies. In our il bakery there is no scrimping on the essen-ngredients required for delicious, wholesome I. A wide variety and baked fresh daily.

## Catsup

Council Oak tomato catsup adds to the enjoyment of the meat or fish course. Also enjoyed in salads and casserole combinations. The big 14-oz. bottle at a special price of 10c.

## Green Beans

Cut green beans. Deliciously tender and free from strings. Packed in a full No. 2 can and a very special value at 9c per can.

### Superb Red Salmon

Fish that is firm in texture and rich in oil and flavor. The red color of this sea food delicacy makes it desireable to serve cold and in salmon loaf. This fancy salmon in the tall can at a very special price of 19c per can.

## Council Oak Coffee

Have you tried this excellent blend? The every-day price is 25c per lb: or 3 lbs: for 73c. The bags may be exchanged for useful premiums.

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## Super Suds

Buy one dime package of Blue Super Suds and of large package of Blue Super Suds. The combin tion price for both packages is 21c.

the working classes. Many ocean going through the canal and up the St. Lawrence river were seen. Among these vessels was a Holland ship being manned by the Dutch.

The House of David in souther

amusement park is adja the community. da with its French com

wing over fences and trees, before it was stopped by police.

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spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Algorian to the dark of it appeared very box. No streets have been built gup the mountain as yet evening guests last week in the Algorian to the cathedral at Montreal was evening guests last week in the Algorian to the cathedral where climbing ead up to it. People in all of health were climbing ead up to it. People in all of health were climbing to the cathedral where ught cure for their disease.

Witter, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rumiversity of Toronto has lovely and extensive camnarked Mrs. Griffin. The nent buildings are surby the college, illustratintellect is connected with not south from Canada, Dr. Bellian Staved.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paulsen.

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home in Sioux City.

In half. There are always
flower gardens.

ench | Canadian people
ttractive and neat. Their
well (cared for and the
ethel appearance of beprosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benshoof
and family and Leslie Benshoof
et Van Tassel, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Lindsay and Florence spent
Saturday afternoon in the Mrs.

g very prosperous.

The Adirondacks were autiful with many lakes located the mountain region. Dr. and from its peak could see lakes. This is considered the stacenic place in the western introndack region.

The Griffins drove from Peace day on the Peace of Changalan side the entire drive landscaped into parks. The dge which collapsed last year sause of the ice has not been re-

At Edwin Line

J. O. B. Guest Day.

ALTONA

## BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)

For Hetbert Bergt.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bergt and
family, Mrs. J. G. Bergt and Miss
Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt,
Mrs. Roy Daniels and Jerald spent
last Wednesday evening in the
Herbert Bergt home for Mr.
Bergt's birthday.

and Mrs. Emmett Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird, and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, jr., nor of B. A. Hel Sunday dinner Helgren home

### For Emil Splitte

J. O. B. Guest Day.

J. O. B. club had guest day Thursday with Miss Myrtle Suhr for a covened dish luncheon. The afternoon was spent in games and contests. Guests were Mrs Ernest Splittgerber, Mrs. Harry Granquist and son, Mrs. Ray Gamble, Mrs. Gene Gildersleevel, Mrs. Stella Chichester, Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, Mrs. Jarthe, Mrs. Candon Baier and Mrs. Herman Rasmussen. The club meets in two weeks Ralph Parker. (By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Robert Happel spent
hursday in the Earl Bennet

## In Corn Test Plot

## Exchanges

parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barr of
Stanton, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Tuesday last
week.

ding anniversary
week.
M. H. Leamy, 77, attorney in
northeast Nebraskai for 43 years,
died Sunday last week at his home
in Pierce.
Pender Chamber of Commerce
last week voted to place oil coat-

Pender Chamber of Commerce last week voted to place oil coat-ing on graveled highways near that place. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Paske of Attadena, Calif., formerly of Pierce, celebrated their golden

Pierce, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The state board Thursday let contract for improvement of the roadside on the highway between West Point and Pender. George Schmidt of Omaha, bought the law practice of W. L. Dowling at Madison Mr. Dowling suffered a light stroke last week. Contracts have been let for extending the rural power lines in Cuming county. The original lines are already serving 250 rural patrons.

rons.

Richard Phifer was badly cut
about the body and legs when he
was caught in an ensilage cutter
at the Walter Schulize farm near

at the Walter College and the Walter was badly cut on the head when a weight fell and struck him while he was helping in well work at the Roy Walton farm near Laurel.

The two "death trap" bridges which are being replaced on highway No. 20 between Belden and Laurel were bought by Cedar

ner guests in the Herman Geewe

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit called
the Fred Aevermann home last
vednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller spent
hursday afternoon in the W. H.

and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Ed. Heithold home.

and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Mrs. Emil Ut

and Mrs. Edward Meyer and

last week in the Albert Echten-kamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer, Le-

wis, Atom Carlson, Ar thur and Harold spent Thursday evening in the Carl Gunnarsor forme at Congord.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utech and Mr. and Mrs. R: S. Utech lalled in the Emil Utecht home

Mr. and Mrs. Frede-Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and baby spent last Wednesday evening in the Henry Lessman home.

Mrs. James Hank and Finda

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Marita Tropies.

Loren Carlson of Mariticane Monday of last weel Albin Carlson home. He to Norfolk to visit his winfant daughter. Mr. Carl turned to Marathon Tr. Mrs. Carlson and baby main in Norfolk another





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Early Days In

Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne
Herald for September 28, 1922:
Births reported at Wayne include the following: Mr. and Mrs.
Walfied Carlson, a son September 24, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. C. P.
Foster, a daughter September 21,
1922; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Nichols, a daughter September 21,
1922.
Mrs. Clara Gustafson arrived
home from a trip to her native
Sweden.

Mrs. L. C. Gidersheve died
September 22, 1922 at the sgc of
66 years.

Miss Adelia Wrobel and Julius
Mense were married September
28, 1922.
A chapter of DeMolay was instituted at Waskefield, with 29
members. Ray Turner of Wakefield, Herbert Chiles of Emerson
Valdimar Peterson of Wayne, Vernon Cassel of Wayne, Lectory
Johnson of Wakefield. Wynn Carter of Wakefield. Marvin Santwill
son of Wakefield. Wynn Carter of Wakefield. Marvin Santwill
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Johnson of Wayne, Lectory
Johnson of Wayne, are of
field. Herby Ley of Wayne
and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Wayne,
Janked third in the better buby
contest in Sioux City
A fine burned the cook house at
the Gust Carbon place near Con-

a merry-go-round and broke



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Southeast Wayne

Donnie Kay spent Thursda, night with Johnnie Eugene Kay.

- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble spen flursday in the Clarence Beel tome.

Thursday in home.

Mrs. Alfred Test spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Odegaard.

Cleva Jorgensen spent several nights last week in town with Leola Murray.

Miss Emma Bargholz spent last week in the Jacob and Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and (By Staff Correspondent.) amily were Sunday dinner guests ast week in the Clarence Kahler

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the E. C. Hammer Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test spent

birthday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Henry Brink-man home. nan home.

Wauneita, Lorraine and Laonne Nichols spent Saturday and
unday of last week in the Will
est home.

Test home.

Miss Ruby Lutt came Thursday evening and visited until Saturday evening in the John Heine-

mann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard years old, has made 315 bed covers annually ligam home.

Mr. and Y.

nekda Meyer called on Mar-Carol, Pfeii of O'Neill, Sun-northing of last week in the nomination for state s indisary home. and Mrs. Carl' Bichel and carried a sign.

amily spent Sunday evening ast week in the Herman Lo nome at Wakefield.

on the sidewalk or he might get hurt. The boy replied that he had hurt. The boy replied that he had a four-wheeled vehicle which state law prohibits being on sidewalks. D, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Edsaner.

Mrs. Magnus Edsaner.

Herman Miss Little College of the word a hospital with Mrs. Sadie Whiley who would have a simple control of the might get four the hurt. The word was a simple control of the might get four the hurt. The word was a simple control of the might get four the hurt. The word was a simple control of the might get four the hurt. The word was a simple control of the might get four the hurt. The boy replied that he had a four-wheeled vehicle while a simple control of the might get four the hurt. The boy replied that he had a four-wheeled vehicle which satisfaction of the might get four the had a four-wheeled vehicle which satisfaction of the hurt. The boy replied that he had a four-wheeled vehicle which satisfaction of the hurt. The word was a state of the hurt. The word was a stat

of last week in the Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Will Test. Viola Maria and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

For Dan Baier.
About 50 relatives and friend spent last Wednesday evening in the Dan Baier home for Mr. Baier's birthday.

Hybrid corn varieties will shown in a test plot at the C Foote farm south of Wayne day. The plot has 25 varieties

Grom 50UP

A Wisconsin youth went to father's flooded tomato patch caught the limit of bluegills half bour.

swening of last week in the Raysmond Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Carl Bichels.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel and family were last Wednesday everting guests in the Will Korth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz spent a few days last week in the Adolph Claussen home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brill Brudigam and Mrs. Brill Brudigam and son spent last Wednesday eventing in the Peter Nelsen home.

Mrs. Mw. Nichols and family and Graff Wagner of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Rw. Millor of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rw. Millor of Orange, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. All and Mr. and Mrs. Rw. Millor of Orange, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. All and Mr. and Mrs. Rw. Millor of Drange, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. All and Mr. and Mrs. Rw. Millor of Drange, Calif., and Mr. an

A Kansas City ambulance rushas of toward a hospital with Mrs. A Kansas City ambulance rushas de toward a hospital with Mrs. Harry and Miss Lillian Gust and liss Lois Meyer were Sunday inner and supper guests last week in the Kaspar Korn home. The word way Mrs. Whiley bounced. Down went the candy. Home went Mrs. Whiley.

when the Kaspar Korn home. Herman Rubig of Wakefield, was also an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Vater Reeg and sonwere Suntaly dinner and supper guests last week in the Emil Barjahila. Herman Mrs. Raymond Nichols were Saturhay dinner and overlight guests last week in the Mrs. Raymond Nichols were Saturhay dinner and overlight guests last week in the Mrs. Raymond Nichols were Saturhay dinner and overlight guests last week in the Mrs. Winner Saturhay dinner and overlight guests last week in the Elman Nichols home at Norfolk. They spent the evening in the Elman Nichols home also at Norfolk. Miss Dora, Miss Ella and Miss Enma Baigholz were Sunday evening callers last week in the Freelenick Hellers home at Wisner helping Mr. Hellers celebrate tils bitchday. The occasion was also Miss Dorals birtiday.

Mr., and Mrs. Otto Lutt were in Spory City lest Weltwedow for the Mrs. Whiley.

Whiley.

A man returned to the Worth Carolina house he used to the worth and asked the occupants if he could look for something he had left there.

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

Elmer Bugenhagen paid \$10 fine and costs of \$2.45 in county court states the first production of the Morth Carolina house he used to the form and asked the occupants if he could look for something he hid there seven years ago. They speed and he pulled out a lloose brick and took the \$500 in bonds brick and took the \$500 in bo

Pays Court Fine
Elmer Buggnhagen paid \$10 fine
and costs of \$2.45 in county court
last Thursday after being found
guilty on charge of reckless driving filed by Patrolman E. Schottler.

Suffers Broken Hip. Suffers Broken Hip.

Mrs. Mary Gross, 79, suffered a broken right hip Thursday evening when she fell in the yard at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Davis. She is in, a local hospital.

Mrs. Cross broke the other hip some years ago.

last week had been last been last and Mrs. H. A. Welch and Mrs. H. A. Welch spent last Thursday in Sioux City with the Harry Arm-

Shoux, City with the Harry Arm strongs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berntson re turned Thursday from Chicag where they went the Saturday be fore to visit their san, Einad, LeRoy Moser and Geo. Larso of Reinbeck, Iowa, were here Sat

day. J. M. Strahan, Barbara Jimmie Strahan, Beverly St

side.

Mrs. Lydia Pittinger of Pasadena, Calif., and daughter. Mrs.
Ben Marsh of Compton, Calif., visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. They went to Winside from here. Mrs. Pittinger plans. to remain in this vicinity for some

Wm. Munter is having the Randolph pavilion rebuilt.

An apple tree at the W. L. Foy yard in Pilger, has been in bloom.

A new surface of grave has been pidced on streets in Luurel.

Leo Kessler, 81, died Tuesday last, week at his home in Randolph.

county court, held at the

LOCAL NEWS

F. S. Berry was in Springview

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Notice to Creditors.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of George A. McDachen, deceased.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified that I will sit at the county count room in Wayne. hereby notified, that I will sit at the county countr room in Wayne, in said county, on the 7th day of October, 1938, and on the 7th day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock, a. n. each day to receive and ex-amine all claims against said es-tate, with a view to their adjust-ment, and allowande. The time limited for the presentation of limited for the presentation claims against baid estate is thre months from the 7th day of October, 1938, and the time limited for

LEGAL NOTICE. clendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of Aubust 1920

in said county that an order of attachment was issued pursuant thereto, and that on the 7th day of September, 1986, your lands in said county described as follows, to wit: your undivided one-third interest in and to the southwest quarter of section 80, township 1977, north, range 1, east of the 6th P. M., in Wayne county, Nebraska, was duly httached and held by the proper officer for the purpose of being sold and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction of a judgment, if ohe is obtained by plaintiff in said cause.

You are required to answer the petition so filed by plaintiff on or



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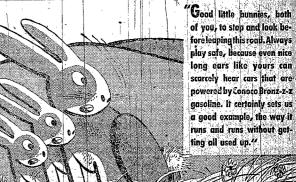
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FROM YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT

Ralph Morse

to Hill. Handle e Friday.
Henry Rellekes were Wayne re Saturday.
and Mrs. Otto Back spent day in Norfolk.
S. Dave Theophilus was revisitor Monday.

ne visitori Monday, s. Dave Jones visited Mrs. Franzen Saturday, e Nels Johnsons spent Sunday noon at Victor Johnson's, win Jones had Sunday dinn the W. H. Morris home. s. E. J. Davis spent the weekn the L. E. Jenkins home.

Waynet had Sunday supper in the
Dave Sylvanus I home.
Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Lorraine called Wednesday last week
on Mrs. Lyle Jenkins.
Mrs. Clara Conyers, Herbert
Conyers and Miss Nora Schluns
were irl Wayne Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels and
Merle Roe were Sunday dinner
guests at John Gettman's.
Merle Roe was a Tuesday last
week supper guest in the Dayle
William's home at Magnet.
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams family
Tuesday evening at dinner.

Elizabeth the V. G. Williams tatury by evening at dinner. Dowe Love family-spent lay and Sunday in Plainwith Mrs. Nell George.

Sue Beale moved Monday the D. J. Davis property to tichard Ulrich residence.

and Mrs. Emil Hogelen of all visited Monday evening works.

and Mrs. Emil Hogelen of visited Monday evening ke at W. H. Wagner's, and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein the visited Saturday at II. terstein's near Wayne. and Blashoof were in Laurel day for the stock sale, and Mrs. Arthur Lage and obert Eddie, sit, were in the sale with the

Miss Mary Jones, Wayne col-ege student, was here to spend the week-end in the Dave Jones

and Walter Gaebler II -

and family spent Sunday eve-

Madelia, Minn., Saturday night and visited until Monday morning with Mr. Duffy's mother and other

Toneral.

Dave Jones of Garden Grove.

Iowa, byother of the late Evan

Jones, spent Wednesday night last

week in the Robert E. Jones home

been here with the ward James, W. H. Mortis and Elmer Fisher families, also with other relatives, she plans to return home soon,

Tracy, Iowa, who were here from Friday until Sunday, visited part of the time with the Wm. Swan-sons, Mis. Farker is an aunt and Mrs. Van Denthyse a niece of Mrs.

dinner guests in the Guston home! The Paul Dahlgren yor Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. In Geewp, Mr. and Mrs. Wangam and sons of Wayne afternoon and supper guests. In the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon.



man.

Methodist Missionary society
meets next Thursday with Mrs,
Matt Jones.

Merry Makers meet this Triday
evening in the A. C. Shis home. A
melon feed will follow a business
issession.

Rebekahs Meet Rebekahs hed regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Methodist Aid.

fred Collins. and Mrs. sts. The time

Pleasant Hour Club.

Pleasant Hour dub met Thu day with Mrs. C. A. Beaton. Guwere Mrs. Gladys McAlexan and Mrs. Ed. Kenny. Pinochle diversion with prijec georg to.

Gravel Five Blocks

On Highway North

Truck Is Burned Near Here Sunday

A new truck belonging to Adolph Bruggeman of Hoskins, caught fire and was destroyed Sunday when it tumed over on the road east of the Robert E.

Will Sail So

To Coleridge Me

## Rites Conducted For Henry Schluns

Resident of Carrol At Home Here.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday at Carroll Methodist church for Henry Schluns, 76, who died Wednesday last week. Rev. Allen Magill and the Hiscox ser-vice had charge. Burial was in

Mrs. Washburh of Portland, Mrs. Conyers of Wilmar, and Mrs. Chris Rohwer of Lindoln, sister of Mrs. Schluns, were here from a distance for the funeral. The first two remained for several days and Mrs. Rohwer was here from Thursday to Saturday. Pallbearers, nephews of deceased, were Gus Paulsen Hans, Henry, Walter, John and Ed. Rethwisch.

## Initiate Class At School Party

heer Leaders Chosen for High School; Games Are Played by Teams.

orning worship at 11. This is day for the Sunday school church. A fellowship dinner

Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in nglish. Sunday school to follow Sunday evening at 7

CONCORD (By Mrs. E. J. Hughes.)

me in Dixon Saturday.

Arlen Wallin stayed in the RobErwin home last Thursday

lile his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ymore Wallin, were in Sioux

Marry Thursday

At Concord Church Hilvie Carlson Brid LaVern Peters Of This Place. Miss Hilvie Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Josep

News of Past Week In Concord Schoo

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A reception was given for about 40 relatives and friends in the

Receive Awards

On Fair Exhibits

Have Fire Drill.

Fire drill was held last weel
nd the building was cleared in 3

Alice Nelson and Hazel Porte visited school last week.
Mary Claire Jordan, sophomore
who had been absent because of ar
appendicitis operation, returned to
school Monday morning.

Grades Five and Six.
The Knighthood of Youth
printing a newspaper which

Classes Elect

Room Had Mos Premiums Awarded
To Local School.

## Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Friday guests in the Chas. Misfeldt day to Saturday in the Dave Leary home.

Mrs. A. C. Gabler, Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Gaebler Leebsack, Shirley and Ann Noreen spent Tuesday to Thursday last spent Tuesday to Thursday last spent Tuesday in the Dave Charles of the Firnest Gaebler and the State of the State of

Friday guests in que cros messandonne.

Mrs. A. C. Gabler, Mrs. Henry Loebsack, Shirley and Ann Noreen were in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt. called at the J. M. Strahan home in Wayne Friday evening.

L. C. Mittelstadt and sister, Mrs. Augusta Schmode, were here from Norfolk Wednesday.

Took Tavenbort, student at

visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cary and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Charles Cary home at Pilger.

**Hybrid Corn** 

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Lyle Marotz



For Norhert Brugger.
Miss Eulalie Brugger entertaine at Thursday dinner for Mr. am Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcella of Wayne in honor of Mr Brugger's birthday. Luther League Picnic

## **Funeral Service** Held At Stanton

Gus Pohlman Dies in Field

ton, and ton side, Mrs. Current of Milwaukee, Wis. All of the relatives were at Stanton for the further except the two sisters fro

Work Progresses on City Auditorium

Quartet to Sing

Sunday Afternoon

## Winside Girl Chosen To Music Groups

ss Shirley Misfeldt, daughter, and Mrs. Chas Misfeldt been selected to sing in the trio and octet at the Wayne Teachers college.

### Large Attendance At Mission Festival

A nice crowd attended both ser-vices at the mission festival held in St. Paul Lutheran church Sun-day, Rev. J. C. Kaiser of Leigh, was in charge of the morning ses-sion and Rev. W. A. Gerdes of Wakefield, spoke in the jafternoon. Luncheon was served by the

To Dismiss School

For Convention Winside school board, at a meet-ng Monday evening, voted to dis-niss school October 27 and 28 sc hat teachers might attend the dis-

New basketballs were bought or the school.

Bills totaling \$714.71 were al-

## Winside Winner In Game Friday

Observes Birthday Michael Halpin of Pierce, fathe of Michael Halpin of Winsid quietly observed his 95th birthda Monday at the home of his daugh

ay. October 16 Children's day p ram at 10:30.

## CONCORD

splay. Pupils are finish

Second and third graders are aying ball this week. For each rfect reading lesson a student vances one base. Friday will dermine the winning grade. Roger Wall is the only one in

For Mrs. Elmer Jac

r and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs.

r and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs

rtained 35 guests in their

e Saturday evening, Septem
17, in honor of Mrs. Jacobs'

nday anniversary.

For Mrs. Carl Luth

For Edna Dahlgren. s. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. Axel ricksom and Famy were git the guests in the Edna gren home at Wakefield Fri-afternoon. The occasion was Dahlgren's birthday anniver-

Hotor D. A. Pauls.
A number of guests were enter
ined in the D. A. Paul hom
ursday afternoon of last weel
hotor of the 25th weddin
inversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
two-bourse luncheon was serve
the close of a pleasant after

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\_ ZERONE — ANTI-FREEZE

Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin, Carl and Jerry Willis were Friday after-noon guests in the Gereon Allvin

last Wednesday evening a consective way and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and family of Hartington, spent Sunday of last week in the Art Campbell home.

The Harvey Haas family had a picnic Sunday with the Geo. Liermanns of Norfolk, at Johnson State of Norfolk.

Liermanns of Norfolk, at Johnson park in Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and daughters were Sunday dinner guests last week in the John Finn home at Carrell.
Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen of Lincoln, called on the George McEachen children Sunday afternoon of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Marjorie and Elaine spent Sunday evening of last week in the Amos Echtenkamp home.

ning of last week in the Amos Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and family were Monday evening guests last week in the Emil Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubberstedt and family spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Freeman Lubberstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubberstedt and family spent Friday evening in the George Meyer home for Mrs. Meyer's birthday.

Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Mrs. Donald Carlson and Mrs. Russell Pry-

evening guests last week in the Emil Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubber's stedt and family spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Freeman Lubberstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubberstedt and family spent Friday evening in the George Meyer home for Mrs. Meyee's birthday.

Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Mrs. Donald Carlson and Mrs. Russell Pryor visited with Mrs. T. J. Pryor Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Sunday afternoon and sughter were Sunday evening uses in the Ed. Brockman home. Wm. Henning of Randdiph, was a mod Sunday afternoon in the Ray Faincy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Albert and Jensel Mrs. Albert Anderson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor visited with Emily Spent Friday evening in the Albert Anderson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Algust Lubberstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Jensel Mrs. Albert Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and adughter were Sunday evening usest in the Ed. Brockman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reussell Pryor visited with Emily No. Albert Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and adughter were Sunday afternoon and sughter were Sunday afternoon and support Friday evening in the Albert Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faincy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and adughter were Sunday afternoon and sughter were Sunday afternoon and Sunday afte

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fake and Sunday in the Frank Griffith family of Valley. Neb.. Mrs. C. Shultheis were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder and family spent Monday afternoon of last week homes.

Mrs. Wm. Harder and family spent Monday afternoon of last week homes.

Mrs. Arthur Young and children

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Dean Granquist was a Thursday supper guest of Clarence Carlson Mr. Streeman Lubberstedt spenting at Ction Hinnerichs, and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and Family and Mr. and Mrs. Freed Vahlkamp. In., were Sunday evening at Austin Spahr and family were Friday evening guests in the Roy Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr and family were Friday evening guests in the Roy Spahr home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lireland spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the English and family were Sunday afternoon of last week in the English and family were Sunday afternoon of last week in the Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg were Sunday for the Walfred Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Baier and family helped Dan Baier celebrate his birthday last Wechnesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and family were Sunday afternoon at Spahr's, and Mrs. J. G. Kyl and Mrs. Festa Thiels called Sunday morning.

For Ora Lubberstedt.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and
Della. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer
and Myron bf Wakefield, Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Jahn and Hagold
and Mass Irma Kahl of Emerson,
spent last Wednesday evening in

## WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)

Arlene Draghu spent Saturda with Marlene McNutt.

Alvin Blook spent the week-end with his parents at Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor visited in the Frank Griffith home Thurs-

Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney:
Sunday in the F. C. Paulsen
at Belden.
Wm. Benning of Randolph,
a Sunday dinner guest in the

Miss Hazel Reeve was for the week-end, R. J. Kingston and Jar Sunday in the W. J. Clo

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska, September 20, 1938

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held September 6, 1938, read and apport

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.

Tants to be ready and available on Saturday, October 1, 1938.

GENERAL FUND:

|       | CONTRACTED I CALL  |           | 1  |
|-------|--|-----------|----|
| Claim | No.   What For   | Amount    | l: |
| 1001  | J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight adv. for Janitor         | \$1.38    | i  |
| 2270  | H. R. Kelso Co., Supplies for Co. Janitor                  | 4.52      |    |
| 2271  | Metropolitan Elec. Lamp Co., Supplies for Co. Janitor      |           | i  |
| 2272  | City of Wayne, July and Aug. Light; water at C. H. ar      | nd 🔭      |    |
|       | Jail and shelters  | 70.71     |    |
| 2273  | O. B. Nelson, Salary as Janitor for Sept.                  | 65.00     | i  |
| 2274  |  |           |    |
| 2275  | Izora Laughlin, Salary as Dep. Co. Clerk-Sept.             | 104.17    | l  |
| 2276  | Susan E. Ewing, Salary as Asst. to Co. Clerk—Sept          | 75.00     |    |
| 2277  | Twila Bergt, 2 day's assistance in Co. Clerk's office      | 4.00      | ļ  |
| 2278  | Bertha Berres, Co. Clerk, Postage 7-21 to 9-8-38           | 2.03      |    |
| 2279  | Panama Carbon Co., Typewriter ribbons for Co. Clk          | 9.00      |    |
| 2280  | Remington Rand Inc., Rental of 1 Remington machin          | ne        |    |
|       | for tax work 7-22 to 8-22-38                               | 6.00      |    |
| 2281  | J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas.—Sept.                   | 166.67    | ı. |
| 2282  | Leona Bahde, Salary as Dep. to TreasSept                   | 104.17    |    |
| 2283  | Dorothy Steele, Salary as Asst. to Co. TreasSept           | 83.33     |    |
| 2284  | Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clerk Dist. Ct.—Sept. I          | 166.67    |    |
| 2285  | Frank F. Korff, Clerk, Postage for Sept. and issuit        | ng        |    |
|       | Jury venires   | 12.50     |    |
| 2286  | J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge for Sept.                | 158.33    |    |
| 2287  | Aletha Johnson, Salary as Asst. Co. Judge-Sept             | 83,33     |    |
| 2288  | J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Postage \$10.50; Phone tolls 45   | c.        | ľ  |
|       | Supplies \$2.30, from July 5 to Sept. 10                   | 13.25     |    |
| 2289  | Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt. for Sept              | 166.66    |    |
| 2290  | Pearl E. Sewell, Postage and express for Sept.             | 4.14      |    |
| 2291  | K-B Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.                   | 83.69     |    |
| 2292  | L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor-Sept.           | 50.00     |    |
| 293   | James H. Pile, Sheriff's Salary for Sept.                  | 100.00    |    |
| 2294  | James H. Pile, Sheriff, Boarding prisoners \$8.25; Jail    | or        |    |
|       | fees \$15.00   |           |    |
| 295   | Omaha Printing Co., Election supplies                      | 2.16      |    |
| 2296  | Carroll Lion's Club, Hall rent for Primary Election        | 5.00      |    |
| 2297  | C. St. P. M. & O. Ry., Rent of Storage site at Winside for |           |    |
|       | year ending 9-3-39   | 15.00     |    |
|       | MOTHERS PENSION FUND:                                      |           |    |
| J.    | M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers' Pensions bo     | bawolle e |    |
| 4     | ment and listed in Citation No. 10000                      | . amoweu  |    |

M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers' Pensions be a nounts as listed in Claim No. 2298:
Mothers' Pensions for Sept., 1938:
Mrs. Lyle Asay, Wayne.
Mrs. Minnie Krause for Mrs. Ferne Pippitt, Hoskins.
Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Carroll
Mrs. Laura Anderson Wayne
Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty., Mothers pension for Helen Wendt for Sept.

WAYNE COUNTY.

for Sept. WAYNE COUNTY FAIR & AGR. ASSN. FUND:
2300 Wayne Co. Fair & Agr. Assh., Fair fund. 25
The following claims totaling \$3,815.17, were approved by
County Board: these being litemized claims of the amount spent
the County Assistance Committee for the month of September, I
Such funds are derived from Federal, State, and County Taxes:

| ucii | BLIND ASSISTANCE FUND:   | ? .            |
|------|--|----------------|
| 390  | Blind Amistana for 9 seconds   |                |
| 390  | Blind Assistance for 2 persons   | 45.03          |
| 391  | Child Welfare Assistance for 34 recipients for Sept                                      | 250.04         |
| 001  |  |                |
| 392  | Old Age Assistance for 187 persons for Sept  | 017 50         |
| 002  | BRIDGE FUND:   | ,017.30        |
| 301  | Carhart Lbr. Co., Lumber   | B10.00         |
| 302  | Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work  | 718.34         |
| 303  | John Lorenzen, jr., Bridge work  | 100.41         |
| 304  | Wess Hansen, Bridge, culvert and road work   | 6.60           |
| 305  | Lonnie Henegar, Bridge, culvert and road work  | 8.40           |
| 306  | L. C. and G. A. Mittelstadt, Lbr., posts, hdwe.  | 3.20           |
| 307  | J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight adv. for Dist. 2                                       | 710.00         |
| 001  | ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE FUND:   | 719.00         |
| 308  | Esther Thompson, Salary as Co. Relief Director for Sept.                                 | 26.92          |
| 309  | Harold Dotson, Bal. of Salary for Sept. as Clerk in Co.                                  | 20.92          |
| 000  | Relief Office  | 30.00          |
| 310  | Esther Thompson, Mileage for Co. Relief Office Aug.                                      | 30.00          |
| 010  | 16 to Sept. 20   | 10.00          |
| 311  | Myrtle D. Johnson, Salary for Sept. as Visitor   | 18.90<br>75.00 |
| 312  | Esther Thompson, Postage for Relief office for Aug.                                      | 15.00          |
| 014  | and Sont   | 4.50           |
|      | and Sept UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND:   | 4.50           |
| 268  | Merchant & Strahan, Gas, and tractor fuel  | 21.84          |
| 313  | Central Garage, Repairs and repair work  | 3.00           |
| 314  | J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Appointment of Guardian for                                     | 9.00           |
| 011  | Mabel Kohrt  | 0.01           |
| 315  | Allowance for support of following for Sept.:  | 8.91           |
| 010  | Elmer Johnson Lanorte Cold   | 20.00          |
|      | Elmer Joinson, Laporte, Cold.<br>Leonard M. Pickering, Hastings                          | 10.00          |
|      | Mrs. Alice Chance Wayne Bal due heard and room   | 10.00          |
|      | Mrs. Alice Chance, Wayne Bal. due board and room for poor                                | 10.00          |
|      | Tabitha Home, Lincoln-Support of poor children from                                      | 10.00          |
|      | 8-27-38 to 9-27  | 40.00          |
| 316, | Klaus Kuhl, House rent for poor for July and Aug.  | 10.00          |
| 317  | Fletcher's Grocery, Groc. for poor for Aug.  | 13.00          |
| 318  | Bredemeyer's Grocery, Groc. for poor—Aug. and Sept.                                      | 20.00          |
| 319  | Jamieson's Clinic, X-ray and Prof, services for poor                                     | 25.00          |
| 320  | M. P. Summers, M. D. Prof. services for poor   |                |
| 321  | C. Arrowsmith—Ogallala, Burial of poor   | 60:00          |
| 322  | Wm. Beckenhauer, Burial of poor and mileage  | 95.00          |
|      | GENERAL ROAD FUND:   | 20.00          |
|      | Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erxleben   |                |
| 304  | Wess Hansen, Bridge, culvert and road work   | 15.30          |
| 305  | Wess Hansen, Bridge, culvert and road work Lonnie Henegar, Bridge, culvert and road work | 17.85          |
| 313  | Central Garage, Gas, oil, repairs and repair work  | 41.21          |
| 323  | Frank Ermeben, Overseeing road work  | 7.0.00 L       |
| 324  | Henry Peters, Operating grader and fresno  | 28.40          |
| 325  | Henry Peters, Operating grader and fresno<br>Herman Assenbeimer, Operating tractor       | 21.20          |
| 326  | Miller-Hasselbalch, Repairs  | 13.64          |
| 327  | Chris Hansen, Road work  | 7.80           |
| 328  | Carpart Lumber Co., Culverts   | 226.88         |

14.50 Allan Koch, Operating tractor
Jens Christensen, Operating grader
Ollan Koch, Ogerating truck
Emil Hank, Road work
John Hank, Road work
Interstate Mach & Supply Co., Repairs
AcW-Company, Repairs
Interstate Mach & Supply Co., Repairs
Winter Oil Co., Gas and tractor fuel
Misfeld toil Co. Gas and tractor fuel
Hoskins Lbr. Co., Flosts and nails
AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND
Read Dragging Dist, No. 1—Frechen AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Ersteben
City of Wayne, Pipe
Central Garlage, Gas, oil, repairs and repair work
Fritz Aevermann, Road dragging
A. A. Killion, Road dragging
Virgil V. Chlambers, Road dragging
Marvin Brudigam, Road dragging
Leslie Swinney, Maintaining and operating patrol
The Alemite Company, Lubricating oil
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Merchant & Strahan, Gas and tractor fuel
J. G. Sweigard, Road dragging for Aug.
Keith R. Reed, Road dragging for Aug.
Gen Jenkins, Operating Motor patrol—Whyne-Car
Sholes Road for Sepl.
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs. J.
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Roch
Victor Kniesche,
Oliver Reichert, Maintaining
ROAD DIST, FUNDS,
ROAD Road Dist. No. 21
2361 Join Lorenzen, sr., Road work
2362 William Lorenzen, Road work
2363 August Lorenzen, Road work
Road Dist.
Road Dist.
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Road Dist.

Arthur Larsep, Road work

Road Disk No. 26
E. J. Moore, Filling in bridge
Franklin Rees, Filling in bridge
Franklin Rees, Filling in bridge
Glen Hall, Road work
George Ellers, Road work
Theo, Eckmann, Road work
Theo, Eckmann, Road work
Albert Lambrecht, Road work 14.50 50.00 4.00 Road Dist. No. 34
Albert Lambrecht, Road work
Road Dist. No. 35
John Davis, Road work
Stanley Griffith, Road work 2372 W. O. Smith, Road work No. 37
Clarence Davis, Road work Armin Fischer, Road work No. 38
Arnold Reeg, Road work No. 38
Arnold Reeg, Road Work No. 40
W. W. Roe, Road work No. 40

Road Dist, No. 40

Road Dist, No. 41 2379 Ernest Grone, Bridge work
Lyle Gamble, Road work
Kenneth Gamble, Road work
Road Dist. No. 43 Frank Ruth, Road work
Byron C. Ruth, Road work
Ralph Van Allen, Road work
Koad Disk, No. 53
Road work Road Dist. No. 53

2267 Elwin M. N. Neisen, Road work.

2386 Frank Lindsay Road work.

2387 Raymond Granquist, Road work.

2388 Roy Davis, Road work.

LAID OVER CLAIMS:

The following claims are on file with the not been passed on or allowed at this time. | 1002 | for \$97.80 | UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND: | 1492 | for \$95.00 | 1622 | for \$85.00 | COMMISSIONER DISTRICT CLAIMS: | Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch | 1365 | for \$15.00 | 2269 | for \$14.77 | Comm. 1365 for \$15.00 2269, for \$14.77
2389 for 50.90
Whereupon Board adjourned sine die.
BERTHA BERRES, Clerk There are

15.60 16.80

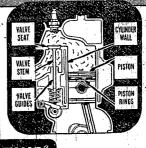
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