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precipitated between authoritarian, yranny and individual liberty, the Junited States may be involved, and for such a possible eventuality to must be prepared. One way to to prepare and build united strength is to deport any alien forces working surreptitiously in this icountry to weaken or overthrow our democracy. Individuals on groups that do not like this democratic form of government should be in-

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REUNION PLANS

Bands of Northeast Part State to Be Invited For Homecoming.

Plans for Wayne State Teac

game between Peru arid Wayne at 2 o'clock, October 29. The plan is to invite all high school bands of northeast Nebrasia to participate in the float parade and to be guests at the game. Robert Gulli-ver of Ponca, was named by Chair-

With the hope of endance at the rou sociation voted to

Other Wayne meetings.
College officials and the association will cooperate in program for meetings of former Wayn students in other towns this wire.
The school has new motic

quest.
Officers of the college association are: G. B. Nellis, Ponca, president; Miss Georgia Howe, Schuyler, vice president; Miss Louise
Wendt, Wayne, secretary; Rollie

Medical Meeting Is Held Tuesday

Visit Test Plots On Nearby Farms

JOYS OF OCTOBER SURPASS THOSE OF ANY OTHER MONTH

Kiwanis Club Hears Address

Viola Shepherd Speak ut Western Nebra Here Monday.

Here Monday,
Viola Shepherd, superint
t of Morrill county schools
sed the Kiwadis club MonHotel Stratton. Mrs. Shepliscovered the deaf,
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ind Helen Selfert a few

Dental Society To Convene Here

Cecil B. Bliss of Siou City Is Speaker Dinner Thursday.

The Five-County Dental

Roads Convention

Club To Sponsor **Husking Contest**

Robert G. Simmons Will Be Speaker Here in



Peace | Abroad Is In Balance

H. E. Siman Addresses Club n European Crisis at Tuesday Meeting.

Saving Is To Be Effected By Refunding City Bonds

ads Convention To Be in Norfolk WILL BROADCAST

dcast Is Planned Ov

Cracked Cylinder Forces Landing
R. L. Harrison, Omeh

Early Resident Of Winside Dies

Rites Are Held Saturday For Mrs. Gilbert French In Omaha Chapel.

Mrs. Mabel G. French, 62, of Omaha, early settler of Winside, died, Thursday in a city hospital where she had been ill since the previous Saturday. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon lat 2 from the Swanson pariors in Omaha. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetrus there.

daughter, Mrs. James Hendrick-son of Omaha, two grandchildres bud-one brother, C. C. Hodgson o Omaha. Her husband, Gilber French, died several years ago.

To Hold Festival For Music Group

nroat.

Prof. Jonh R. Keith is chairman of the program.

Wayne Fair Board To Complete Check

Will Be Married Thanksgiving Day

liss Helen Eppler Will Be Bride of Stanley Davis At City Church.

School Meeting Held Wednesday

Fine Prospects Seen In Wayne

Dr. C. F. Dienst Urges Young Folks to Make the Most Of Their Education.



Inter-County Club Meeting Is Planned

omplete Program Arr For Sessions to Be Held Here Soon

EXTRA TRADE DAYS OFFERED BY WAYNE BUSINESS SECTION

DOLLAR days are being featured by Wayne dealers during Friday and Saturday of this week, is will be seen by the advertising columns of today's Herald. As we understand, special 'dollar days' do not just mean attractive dollar items, but money-saving opportunities in many lines of merchandise. Whatever the price, the article is a dollar—money-advantagd. These dollar days cut margins of profit still thin-

Architects Are Picked By Board

chool Board Will Promot Improvements When PWA
Grant Is Approved.

War Is Averted **By Four Powers**

nt Allows Hitler To Occupy Sude Part at Once.

State Board Will Contract Gravel Surface In County

Meeting Is Held For Corn Sealers

HOLD INSTITUTE

NUMBER TWENTYSIX

Interest in Deaf-Blind Group

Fruit Cocktail

8 16-0Z. \$100

Pineapple

Libby's Fancy Crushed

15 9-0Z 100

Apricots

7 NO. 21/2 100

Peaches

Sliced or Halves
6 NO. 2½ \$ 100

Orange Juice

11 NO. 2 \$ 100

Tomato Juice

5 50-0Z. \$100

Grapefruit

Juice

13 NO. 2 \$ 100

Pineapple

Juice

12 Libby's 100

Cheese

__39с | Lb.

The welfare of the thousand salary for several months. Mrs. car-blind in this country and the Shepheri wrote prominent percent the country and the Shepheri wrote prominent percent through a school for these answered that the cause was copie, the school to be federally worthy but their budgets for upported and centrally located, philanthropy were used up for the his observation is made by Mrs. year. Mrs. Shepherd the latter of Bridgeport, to Jess Jewell, rehabilitation head (uprill) country works and a timpon levell read the latter.

SAFEWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

In Wayne

October 6, 7, 8

Catsup

Midwest

11 14-0Z. \$ 100

Crackers Supsh

Beans Great Northern

Pancake Flour Bew 3 LB.

Jell-Well Assorted . . 3 PKGS.

Butter Harding's Lb.
Apricots Libby's Whole CAN

Potatoes Nebraska Cobblers

Lettuce California

Tomatoes California

Grapes Flame Tokays . . Lb.

Oranges Sunk St Doz.

Sweet Potatoes Grown 5 LBS.

Bacon Squares Sugar Lb.

Pickled Pig Feet Bulk Ea.

Pork Chops All Center Lb.

Peanut Butter Fresh Lb.

Whiting Headless Dressed Fish Lb.

Fish Fillets No Bone Lb.

__15c Lb.

Beef Roast

All Best Cuts of Chuck

Corn Flakes Miller's 2 LGE PKGS. 15c

Raisins Thompson Seedless

Flour

48 LB. \$100

5 LR.

3 BAG

25c

10c

25c

10c

8c

5c

17c

15c

15c

5c

22c

10c

10c

10c

Beef Steak

.BAG 980

roup. . Shepherd, who taught Mrs

Greetings Sent by F. E. Moses to Residents Here

"The United States post office partment has set as de this week National Letter Writing week. National Letter Writing week, us gives me an opportunity to ite to all my old Triends, neigh-

Corn

Quick Meal

14 No. 2 \$100

Pork-Beans

20 dans 100

Peas

 $12^{\frac{N0.2}{000}}$ \$100

Salmon

10 TALL \$ 100

Milk

17 TALL \$ 100

Cleanser

30 CANS 100

Soap

26 GIANT \$ 100

Dog Food

16 CANS 100

Minced Ham

WILBUR

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewel; Killion)

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion

Silkabeth and Mrs. Paul Killion

were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion wer

Stunday evening and luncheo

guests in the Eric Johnson, Mrs. Arthu

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Allman's reput Tuesday aftendin

The C. A. Bards visited at Roy

sday. and Ralph Ring ix weeks' siege of

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE KNOT HOLE

Carhart Lumber Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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EPARTMENT OF ROADS AND
IRRIGATION
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
J. B. Martin, District Engineer
A. P. Gottsche, County Clerk,
Pierce County

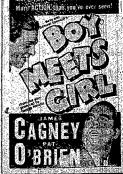
Gay Theatre WAYNE, NEB.

Following Pictures Are All 250,000 Movie Quiz Picture

"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"

arring JOE PENNER

laugh hit brought to the screen by those great



WILL ARRANGE Linanang

Better Lumber For Less

Wavne. Neb., Thurs., Oct. 6, 1938

CONCORD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 and 8

Market this week-end and con-vince yourself of the values offered. Lay in a goodly supply

COTA A Good Grade. Cream Style No. 2 Cans. 15 FOR

Super Suds 4 lge. & 4 small pkgs ALL FOR

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Brand. Matches True American Brand.

Fancy Coated Varieties

1 Pound

Fruits & Vegetables

WISCONSIN KRAUT CABBAGE at Market Price

Meat Department **BEEF ROASTS**

Only 15c and 17c lb.

Phone Orders Filled Carefully ... PHONE 333 FREE DELIVERY at 9:00 & 15:00 a. m., 2:30 & 4:30 p. m.

Peanut Butter High Quality.

Quart Jar

Cookies Plain Varieties.

Apples U. S. No. 1 Jonathans
40 Pounds

Oranges Sweet and Juicy.
Each

Lettuce Extra Large Crisp Heads.

Celery Large and Well Bleached.

Lard 100% Pure Cartons

Cheese Genuine Kraft's Cream or Brick

Peas Sweet and Tender. Extra Siited.
No. 2 Cans. 12 FOR

Pineapple Sliced or Crushed.
9 oz. Cans. 12 FOR

Orange Juice Del Monte Brand,
Salmon Our Family Alaska Red.
1 b. Cans. 4 FOR
Milk Our Family Evaporated.
Tall Cans. 15 FOR
\$1.00

Soap Chips Clean Quick. 5 lb. Pkgs. 3 FOR. \$1.00.

P&G Soap Washing Powder.
Large Pkgs. 5 FOR. \$1.00.

Other Values

at these outstanding prices.

\$1.00

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17c

25c

15c

23c

\$1.00 1c

9c

10c

25c 27c

39c

Conference Is Held In School

Couple Married

Rev. C. T. Carlson officiating

Write Entertain Group.

Mrs. Cecil Clark will entithe L. C. A. Wednesday, Oct.
12.

Is Seriously III.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 8-W. Linn Wyatt af



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TELEPHONE 146.

Sheer CHARLES W., Bryan has launched his candidacy for governor by Magic petition on a platform pledging tax reduction by 30 to 40 per cent, \$30 per month old age pensions, homestead tax exemptions and a friendly gesture to the Townsend plan which he proposes to submit as an amendment to the federal constitution. How he is going to get the extra dough to pension oldsters and at the same time reduce tax sources and diminish burdens on those who pay taxes is yet to be realized. Why he did not think of these short cuts the ease while serving as governor in the past may be explained on the ground that government paternalism and the magic of multiplying nothing by hothing and reaping an abundance were not then understood or in style. Encouraged by the new deal's wild waste in the presence of new deal's wild waste in the presence of an empty treasury and not to be outdone by Californa's proposed every Thursday -morning behevolence, Mr. Bryan will show

Californa's proposed every-Thursday-morning benevolence, Mr. Bryan will show the world a few wonders in folitical legerdemain—how he can wave his wand and gather more from less.

Mr. Bryan says he is not bolting the democratic party which honored him many times. He is presumably just opposing the party's main nominee to chasten and modernize its plans and specifications. By some his scheme to materialize and scatter satisfying fruits from happy thoughts will be hailed as progressive; by others as bunk. Whether Governor R. L. Cochran, democratic nominee to succeed himself, or Charles J. Warner, republican candidate, will of course depend on the preponderant gullbility of hitherto party rivals. Whether more democrats than republicans may be charmed by Mr. Bryan's plan to make the currents of life run contrary to tradition or experience, only the polls in November will reveal. In the meantime let us pray for deliverance from additions to the role of self-acclaimed political sleight-of-hand performers.

Hoover AT Kansas City last week in the first of a series of speeches, former President Hoover urged return to sanity in government. He charged President Roosevelt's liberalism has been President Roosevett's liberalism has been reactionary rather than soundly progressive. Hoover said destruction of the independence of the judiciary "goes back to Charles I," idestruction of the "independence of the legislative arm" back to George III, that centralization of government "is one of Hitler's ideas," that "devaluation of currency is a trick of Roman emperors, and failure of budget balancing is reminiscent of the "inscription at the feast of Belshazzar."

The former president probably gave

former president probably gave the ablest speech of his career in analyzing the fanciful new deal. Many people believe vzing he is the world's ablest econo his directing counsel should be employed acity to help straighten out

President Roosevelt has taken notice of President Roosevelt has taken notice of abor strife as a deterrent to business, and advises employers and employees to get together ardund a conference table and ron out differences. It would seem labor mions would have to cut out edercion and force if they expect to draw industry into a conciliatory mood. It would also seem the administration should not demand egislation like the hour and wage bill soon to become an added burden, if it expects employers to feel encouraged. The executive needs to shift his course to middle ground to realize his recently expressed tive needs to shift his course to middle ground to realize his recently expressed lesire. He might also aim a few sharp comnands at balking labor union heads with helpful results.

Editor Edgar Howard tries to lunder Burke back into the new deal fold the Columbus editor is pleased to interest the senator's commendation of Presint Roosevelt's recent peace effort as evince of surrender to everything in the ministration's program. Former Presint Hoover likewise praised the president and the delight task of the president of t ontribution to the density we notice the world out of war, but we notice wed by forcefully pointing out the many deal performance. We fallacies in new deal performance. We think Editor Howard will find Senator Burke equally consistent.

Appearance of the annual delinquent tax list in today's Herald reminds us of the old days when a newspaper plant was taxed to the limit of printer force to pub the story into type by hand. Modern ma-chines soon dispose of the job. Considering series of rather pinching years, we think to list is not long that the showing for Vayne county is very favorable.

American fundamentals. That vill strengthen confidence, and confidences sorely needed to whip up private employ nent and get workers off relief rolls.

We wonder what Grover Cleveland In would do as president if strikers took so

possession of property and through picket-ing forced suspension of activities. He soon stopped disorders in Chicago during the Pullman strike in the early nineties.

The Sioux City Journal suggests world has gone far in developing material ly, but not far in raising spiritial stan-dards. The latter must be strengthened to preserve use for the former.

Hot October days bring out innumer-ble bug nuisances—bugs that park any-where without fear of consequences. They are too alive in coming, but too stupid and low in coning slow in going.

Slow business causes irritation, and irritation hurts business. Thus, a fellow who feels disagreeable over disappointed effort, should first recover good nature.

Passing of the late war scare is a relief but it has taught democracies to look out for dictatorships. They well need watching.

Clincoln Journal.)

One of the chief objections to the Nebraska direct primary as now constituted is that anybody with a desire for fleeting notoriety and the price of a filing fee can get on the ballot and garner some votes from electors who are blissfully ignorant as to the identity of any of the candidates for a particular office. The same condition exists also where The mayor of a small as to the identity of any of the candidates for a particular office. The same condition exists elsewhere. The mayor of a small town in Washington at the last election filed a mule by his name of "Boston Curtis" for precinct committeeman and made affidavit that he could not read or write. The mule received 51 votes.

The Sorghums Stood Test.

Omaha Journal-Stipckman.)
One of the most striking features of the agricultural panorama in Nebraska this fall is the presence of many green fields in the vast expanse of brown. They are cane fields and their fresh appearance furnishes unmistakable evidence that the sorghums are admirably adapted to the trying sumers in this part of the country. The hotmers in this part of the country. The hotter and drier the weather, the more these sorghums seem to thrive. The big point to be kept in mind, however, is that the principal and almost the only use for cane is as feed for live stock and the next problem is to get more live stock in order to utilize this splendid feed.

No Real Difference.

Germany is a fascist nation. Mexico approaches communism. Mexico confiscated without compensation the Mexican oil toldings of American and British capital. New Mexico is trading this oil to Germany in direct barter for newsprint, electrical goods and other products which she formerly bought of the United States and the Child Products. Mexico is negotiating with British Empire. Mexico is negotiating with tally, another fascist nation, to trad petroleum for rayon thread. Would you sa that fascism and communism are opposed extremes, as each would like to have you to think, or that totalitarianism whether en"right" or "left," is not more than skin to deep in distinction?

Seniority Rights.

One cause of labor controversy which should never arise is the one over seniority. The feeling is instinctive that the man who titled to preference in hiring, lay-off, or promoting. Recognition promoting. Recognition of length of ser-vice has long been an established principle on the railroads and in most metropolitan newspaper offices. In some degree it has long been observed in many other types long been observed in many other ty of business. It has been adopted widely recent years in the steel, automobile, rub-ber, oil and other mass production indus-tries. * * * Certainly the longer a man job the greater equity he cre lly he becomes more and mor efficient. Normally he becomes more and more loyal. Even when his skill begins to flag, his experience helps him out. As his powers wane, surely his past service demands consideration. It is unfair and unwise that an experienced workmen should be continually apprehensive that he will be replaced by a stranger for little reason or none

Blood, it appears, may be no thicker than friendship. Germans and Czechs evi-dently get along capitally on our Pacific coast, where 14 thousand Germans are re-Czechoslovakia and offered to back it with

Czechoslovakia and offered to back it with money. They are thousands of miles away from Sudetenland and even farther than that away from the fuelper's political philosophy, for they have entered into an alliance against nazism.

It is quite clear why Americans who have lost complete track of their own European origins should sympathize with the struggle to fly the flag of democracy over a small island in the sea of European autocracy. One hundred and fifty years of liberty and democracy have given us a severe distants for Cassas with Namickens.

lieve him to be

COMMUNISM. Mark Sullivan, columnist, devotes his current contribution to a discussion of democracy communism, fascism and nazfar in this country! He explain that the only difference be that the tweet nazism which domain feermany and fascism who controls Italy, is that naz suppresses religion, while cism thus far permits more crty in that nespect. Other the two are exactly alike, difference between nazism communism is that the formunism is that the formunism is that the formunism is that the formunism. communism is that the form penmits private ownership property, whereas the lattices, hot deny frieedom speech, of press and of religion No dissent from governmenedicts is allowed on penalty of death or incomplete. death or imprisonment, three are dictatorships exercing unlimited power. Sulliv warns that insidious efforts a made to spread the baleful spir-it of communism in democratic countries. The idea evidently is to capture control by working from within. It is important to countries. The idea eviden to capture control by worfrom within. It is see that no alien mitted to take root in Ame soil where freedom is ofte cepted as license to under existing institutions.

Corn

stroyed property valued at \$2,-049,723. Three-fourths of the fires are believed avoidable. Kerosene

papers to keep them about swiftly moving crisis. Now the radio wonderfully effective service prevented factual

Cast Is Chosen For Operetta Here

e operetta, "Tune In," will be ented by the Wayne high al soon under the direction of Memedy, advertising manager of the Kroggins Kippered Codfish company, Lyle Seymour; Tilly, Milly, Billy, a sister team at WTNT, Barbara Felber, Jeanne Bader and Margie Morgan; "Dynamo" Dave, production manager w WTNT, Hangel John manager amo" Dave, production ma WTNT, Harold Johnson; witchboard operator at th on, Barbara Strahan; Bol Van Bradford; Lysander theatrical producer Roy Cory il. The choruses are radio stars agineers, continuity writers, an ouncers, production men, gypsie

and Mrs. G. B. Dunnir desday evening for Craig attend evangelistic meetings for three weeks. Rev. Dunning's pas-orates of Wayne, Walkefield and Magnet will be carried on by Dwaine Dunning.

WITCHCRAFT

Mete Thorpe explains to readers of Nation's Business that politicians have come to employ all kinds of witchcraft—to frump up all sorts of issues to persuade the public and hold control and maintain power. Instead of permitting business and industry to function untrainmeled, the political witch doctors impose restrictions in the guise of helps and thus hinder the economic vigor needed to create business activity and reduce memployment. Speaking of the government toll exacted to finance fanctiful schemes and taken from those of Nation's toll exacted to intance fanciful sciemes and taken from those who could, if unhampered, furnish more jobs, Editor Thorpe reminds the masses, as follows: "Will they stop diancing to political swing music long enough to consider thoughtfully, and decide whether they want more of the material lences and luxuries more of the extravaga ing and policing that for the solid reality of its co

Honor Fred Krei At Home Sunday

county, cele county, cele pirthday Thurbrated his 90th birthday Thursday, September 29. In honor of the occasion a family reunibn was held in the Will Kreit home hoth of Laurel Sunday. Those present were freed Kreit of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grave of Siouk Falls, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Unil Grave, Mr. and Mrs. John Grave, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grave and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grave and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freed Grave and sons of hartford S. D., Mr. and Mrs. John Kreit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krei and Vera, Mrs. Harold Osterhouse and daughters, Harold Osterhouse and daughters, Harold Krei and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Harold Osterhouse and Mrs. Harold Osterhouse and Grave and Mrs. Harold Osterhouse and Grave Mrs. Harold Osterhouse and Grave Mrs. Harold Osterhouse and Grave Mrs. Maryon Loeb of Woodlake, Neb., Mrs. and Mrs. Maryon Loeb and son of Stockton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loeb and Janice of Hars. pheus Krei and tamily of Cridge, Ernest, Loeb of, Faulkto D., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krei sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krei son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morlk, and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mr. Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mr. Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mr. D., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krei and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosacker and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loeb and family and Mrs. Mary Monk of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boss of Laurel, were afternoon guests.

Dinner and luncheon were serv-

Dimner and luncheon were served. A cake decorated with 90 candles was the table centerpiede. Mrs. Will Wagner baked the cake. Mr. Krei is enjoying good health. He is a brother to John Krei, sr., of Wayne.

Get Good Prices On Baby Beeves

On Baby Beeves
Wayne county baby beeves, solid
at the inter-state sale in Stoax
City, brought good prices. Marlin
hotel bought Dean Meyer's for
5152; Fullerton Lümber company,
Lester Lutt's for \$147; First National bank, Donald Jensen's for
\$132; Davenport cleaners, Muriel
Sydow's for \$121; and Associated
market, Donald Johnsen's for \$108.
T. H. Fritts of Wayne, bought T. H. Fritts of Wayne, bough

ne of the calves. Of the 407 calves in the sho 06 were sold as individuals a hese averaged \$13.38 per hundr

Teacher Serves on State Committee

associatio n Norfolk the last of October

Weather Hotter Than Year Ago

high for a year a	go.	J. S.	Horne	y's
record follows:		. 1		- 1
L.	19	38	19	37
Sept. 28	55	83	42	58
Sept. 29	52	82	39	64
Sept. 30	53	78	56	72
Oct. 1	52	77	44	52
Oct. 2	57	82	48	65
Oct. 3	61	95	48	73
Oct. 4 :	62	90	52	72
4		-		

in county count Monday after pleading guilty. One check given September 24 to Frank J. Petersen was fon \$2.50 and one September 26 to Carsten Petersen was for \$3.30.

Attend Convention Held in Kearney

Nebraska Federation of Women', clubs meets in Kearney from Tuesday until Friday noon this week and Wayne club is represented there Mrs. E. A. Lütgen Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Galley went to Kearney Wednesday and Mr. Galley returned. Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Mrs. Willis Noaker tea honoring t dent, Mrs. Du

Anniversary Is

Observed Here The 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spregue, also of their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dockendorf of Windom. ague home. With the were their son and d Mrs. Theodore Do Mrs. Green of Amsworth, and Mr. Mrs. Shirley Sprague and son the anniversary.

Read the Herald Want Ads.

Southeast Wayne

(By Starf Correspondent.)

Miss Dora Bargholz returned home Saturitay after spending two days at Emil Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spend Sunday evening last week in the Roy Spahrihome and Tuesday evening at Ray Gamble's.

Miss Dora, Miss Ella and Miss Emma Burgholz were in Wisner Sunday evening to help Awald Behling celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland were in the Roy Demme home at Pender Sunday to visit Mrs. A. Erick.

in the Roy Demme home at Pender Sunday to visit Mrs. A. Erickson of Los Angelès, Mrs. Victor Nelson of Hot Springs, S. D., and Mrs. Merwin Tipton of Gettyshurg Pa

Honor William Test.

Wm. Test's birthday was celebrated Sunday when dinner guests in his home we're Mr. and Mrs.

Gust Test of Waskefield, and Mrand Mrs. Emil Sutt. Other aftenoon guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Lillia William (Forthers & Mr.) and Mrs Mr. and t Ba. Mrs. Mr. Mrs. John Benjamin and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Ifamily, Mr. and Odegaard and Ifamily, with the Conge a win, Mrs. Lizzie, Longe, a win, Mrs. Lizzie, Longe a win, Mrs. Carl Brudigard at mond, Mrs. Carl Brudigard at mond, Mrs. and Mrs. John gam and Eleanor Mae, Times, Aug. Brudigam and la, Gust Jaeger, Kenneth a ford Baker, Mr. land Mrs. Claren ford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Em. Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bak

Southwest-Wayne

(By Staff Co.,
Henry Glassmeyer went to Lunage, Neb., last Wednesday to isit two weeks.

Kenneth Gamble was a Thursquest in the Harry

Report on Synodical conviby Pastor Doctor at 7:30

Mrs. Henry Wittler spent from Friday to Sunday last week in the Erwin Hageman home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger cal-

The Church of Christ
(Dwaine Dunning, Ass't. Minister)
About 75 young people gathered at the church Sunday evening for the Tri-County C. E. meeting. r and Mrs. Floyd Coming in the Lloyd Power sday evening of last w.r. and Mrs. E. H. Glas family spent Sunday k in the Curtis Footel led in the

risek in the Curtis Foote home.
Mr., and Mrs. Henry Wittler and
Ir. and Mrs. Erwin Hageman and
aby were Sunday guests las
reek in the Harvey Reibold home
Mr. and Mrs. George Post and
The Educations and Sunday after

nome. and Mrs. Charles Heikes Iona and Rayoma spent Thursday evening in the Nels Granquis

home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and son spent Thursday evening in the Æ. H. Glassmeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Wm. Bartling home at Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs.

at Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkam spent last Wednesday in the Em

Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker
tended the Stalling reunion in the Stan Stalling

Mr. and Mrs. Harny Baker spent nday evening o Walter Ulrich

Has Tonsils Remove nona Heikes underwent a tons and adenoid operation Friday in local hospital.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. E. W. Lundahl Mrs. Eric S. Johnson's

Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and hildren visited in the Swan Lun-lahl home Sunday afterndon. Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and Priscille visited in the Frank Lairsen home

ening supper guest ndahl home. Virgir is in the Davenport inside for Sunday din

CARROLL

day dinner and support the Will Wolfer home

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church Wilbur F. Dierking, Min Morning worship at 11. Church school at 10.

Church school at 10. Young people's forum at 6:30.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30.
English services at 10:30.
Ladies' Aid meets Octobith Mrs. Fred Reeg hoste church parjors.

st. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sinday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Class in religious instruction Saturday at 2 p.m. Choir rehearsal every Wednes lay evening.

The pastor attended a churc

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sunday, October 9, eighteen and ay after Pentecost: Mass ayne at 9 o'clock, at which ti

Thursday

Grace Lutheran Church

Walter Bracke Saturday school at 1:30 p. m. Registration for holy commu n all day Saturday. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

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Wm. Blecke and Mrs. C. Thurlas-sist Ladies will meet at the M. I. Ringer home and "transports" will be provided unday.
Adult class meets on Tuesday vening.
Sunday school teachers will

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er. ng's Daughters will day afternoon, Octo Mrs. Ethel Rhoades,

fin will have the lesson. Time: 2:30. "The Significance of Jesus Christi" is the title of Dr. Griffin's sermon for the morting service. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

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SOCIETY

E. O. F. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Lee Cauwie.
P. N. G. meets next Tuesday with Mrs. A. D. Leevis.
Baptists have a fellowship dinner this Thursday evening.
Baptist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. Richard Banister.
Cheerio club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Fred-tueders.—Miss Anna Thompson effertants R. R. club this Thursday.
Mrs. C. K. Corbit entertains Minerva club next Monday at 3.
Degree of Honor meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Anton Lerner.
Our Redeemer's Aid meets

Lerner.
Our Redcemer's Aid meets today with Mrs. Hogay Schroe-

the 8 to 12 club meets the evening of October 12 with Mr The 8 to 12 citing meets and young of October like with Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Buller.
Merry 16 meets this Thursday ovening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bostian.
Mrs. C. C. Stirtz will entegrain Friday afternoon for Jerey's 5th burthday.

tain Friday aftermoon for Jerry's 5th birthday.

Cameo club will have a 4-0'clock luncheon Friday with Miss. E. O. Stratton.

LaPorte Community club meets Wednesday. October 12, with Miss. Edgar Larson.

G. Q. C. club meets next Tuesday afternoon with, Miss. Art llynch for a regular session.

M. E. Home Missionary society meets today with Miss. A. W. Ross.

St. Paul Aid incets next Thursday with Miss. A. W. Ross.

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errele One freets next lay with Mrs. C. L. Mrs. H. A. Preston and treft Foginer assist.

In Star meets next Mon-

Oav.s 2 of the M. (E. Aid 4 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. Porter-Will Hoguewood and son will assist. Officers

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Mrs. T. T. Jones. Mrs. A. B. Gar-hart and Mrs. W. D. Noakes as-sist. Mrs. John Padiodk has de-votions and Mrs. Mae Young the lesson on Alfaska.

Fortungitly club members will have 1 o'clock, luncheon tha Thursday at lifotel Sthatten to open the season. The program committee, Mrs. F. A. Midmer, purs. J. M. Brisbein, Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mrs. E. R. Love, are in charge.

Auker and Mrs. E. R. Love, are in charge.
The inter-club convention October 15 takes the place of the regular Woman's club-ineeting, Luncheon that day will-libe served at the Presbyterian church that noon and reservations should be made with Mrs. Willis Noakes by Friday monthing, October 14.
Faculty dinner will be held October 11 at the Methodist church. Election of officers will be held. Those on the dommitted are Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anderson, Denn and Mrs. Alten Cook, Mrs. Louise Kimmel, Ploft, and Mrs. K. N. Parke, Miss Mildred Piper and Mrs. Louise Wendt.
D. A. R. chapter meets Satur-

wendt.
D. A. R. charter meets Saturday at 3 with Mrs. R. W. Ley. Assisting hostesses and Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. D. J. Cavaraugh and Mrs. D. S. Wightman. Mrs. Wightman reports for the program committee, and Mrs. J. G. Miller for national historical magazines. Miss Hazel Reeve will have charge of music.

SOCIETY

R. N. Juveniles Meet.
Royal Neighbor juveniles had
a regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the lodge hall. Betty

Mrs. Stirtz, Hostess

Mrs. C: C. Stirtz entertained Nu-Fit members, also Mrs. Wal-ter Moller and Mrs. F. A. Mildner last evening at dessert-

At. H. W. Winterstein's.
H. and W. club mdt Sunda evening at H. W. Winterstein's Prizes in cards went to the Joh Goshorns and Bert Surbers. Th

Mrs. Adolph Korn and Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer enter-tained Salem Aid Tuesday. The group meets again in December with Mrs. Julius Menkb.

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Bible Study Circle.
Bible circle met Tuesday with
Miss Charlotte Ziegler Mrs. E.
B. Young led the study and a
letter was read from Gerald
Dahlquist of Africa. Mrs. Gertrude Boyle entertains next week.

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For Arel Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Girton Mr. Florence Brisben and Jane and John, Jean Ann Shijrer and Marilyn Bressler were Monday evening dinner guests in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home for Arel's 10th birthday.

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Presbyterian Aid.
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ing were Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. Braden Carhart, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. Lillian Miller and Mrs. Vivian Klopping.

For Donna Mae Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker,
Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, st,
and Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman
and Delpha were Sunday
dinner and supper guests in the
Mathies Holt, ir., home for Donna Mae's third bittlday.

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With Mrs. Chichester.

Harmony club members, also Mrs. J. H. Nichols, Lindsay, and Mrs. A. G. Wert were guests of Mrs. Stella Chichester Wednesday. The time was spent socially and in making the year's program. Mrs. Chicketer served.

Has Dinner Guests.

Miss Arlie Sutherland enterimiss Arlie Sutherland entertained at dinner Monday
revening at Hotel Stratton for Mrs.
E. B. Parsons of Bremerlan,
Wash. Other. guests were Dr.
Kathryn Huganir, Mrs. P. A.
Theobald, Mrs. A. A. Welch and
Mrs. H. A. Welch:

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W. D. Club Meeting.

Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Felber an Mrs. J. O. Wentworth entertair ed U. D. club members Monda at 1 c'clock funcheon in the Miller home. The afternoon we spent socially. Mrs. Jesse Hal entertains next Monday.

vening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti oll, spent Sunday in the und home

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Missionary Society.

St. Paul Missionary society met Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Berntson Miss Anna Thompson led the lesson, Mrs. Wilbur Spahr the devotions and Mrs. Genson Allvin the quiz Mrs. Spahr has the study group Oc-tober 18 and the meeting No-vember 1.

with Mrs. A. F. Lueders.
M. B. C. members, also Mrs.
E. J. Fuelter, Mrs. Faul Zeptin and Mrs. Wynn Gravholt, sister of Mrs. Otto Olson, were guests of Mrs. A. F. Lueders Monday afternoon. Bridge was diversion and the hostess served. Miss. Bernard Meyer entertains in two weeks.

Guests at Minneapolis
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Samberg
and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson
entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Stirtz. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman when the Wayne folks were
in Minneapolis last
Dinner parties were in the Sanberg home Friday evening and
down town Sunday.

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Coterie club members and Mrs. E. B. Parsons of Bremer-ton, Wash, were guests at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday in the Paul Mines home, Mrs. Mines, Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. M. N. Foster being hostesses. In bridge

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Acme Club Luncheon.

Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. C. T.

Ingham and Mrs. J. T. Bressler
entertained Acme club members
at 1 o'clock three-course lunchcoa Monday in the Pickett home,
fall flowers decorating the horne
and tables. Programs were distributed and the time spent in
visiting. Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf
entertains next Monday.

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Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors. I met Royal Neighbors lodge met Tuesday evening for regular business. On the serving icommittee were Mrs. Mary Sheribahn, Mrs. Mary Miller Mrs. Dora Roberts and Mrs. Ruby Mallory. A covered dish luncheon will be held next month. The local drill team goes to Laurel October 13 for the Tri-County convention.

U-Bid-Um Luncheon, u-Bid-Um members had 1 o'cleok durcheon Monday with Mrs. J. E. Brittain hondring new members, Mrs. Russell Batels, Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs. T. H. Fritts. Fall colors were carried out in flowers and tallies. Rosebuds were favors. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. L. F. Good and Mrs. B. L. Stark. The club meets Tuesday, October 18, with Mrs. Stark.

Stark.

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For I. E. Ellis.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis entertained
Monday evening in honor of Mr.
Ellis' birthday. Guests' were
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr.
and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and
Mrs. Hoyd Conger, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mr.
Mrs. Co. S. Roberts and Mr. and
Mrs. Levin Johnson, Prizes in
500 went to Mrs. Conger, Mr.

- Wrs. Roberts. Luncheon Levin Johnson Prize went to Mrs. Conger "Mrs. Roberts. Lunc served.

Dr. McMaster home. Garden Howers were attractive about the home and on the tables. Bridge was diversion at four tables and prizes were earned by Mrs. Blair, Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. Calll. Year books were dis-tributed. Next Monday. Mrs.

P. E. O. Has Meeting

aturday.

Miss Helen Shemat of Pender

oon, Miss Margaret Phipps was here rom Climbing Hill, Iowa, to spend he week-end in the W. L. Phipps

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heftt of Carboll, spent Sunday in the Herman Stund home.

Mr. anid Mrs. Henry Freyert twent to Peace church festlyal at Hoskins Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Kiker of Norfolk, visited in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home.

The Ethardt Pospishils were Monday evening guests in the A. F. Lueders forme.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krotcher wient to Orchard to spend a week with their daughter.

Mrs. Stella Chichester and nephew. Archie Wert, spen day at G. W Werts.

Mrs. Jaugusta Brumels and Mrs. Achie Wert, spen day at G. W Werts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and caugitters spent Stinday in the A. J. Kortje home at Norfolk.

Mrs. Augusta Brumels and Mrs. Bernels of Hoskins, visited at Henry Frevert's Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Lasse of Sioux City, came Monday to visit a few days with Mrs. Stella Chichester.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and daughter visited in the Andrew Jarren Mrs. Nels Lyngen and daughter visited in the Andrew Jarren Mrs. Nels Lyngen and daughter visited in the Andrew Jarren Mrs. Allel Chichester and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and daughter visited in the Andrew Jarren Mrs. Nels Lyngen and Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and Joy, and Mrs. Alley Lyngen and Joy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and Joy, and Mrs. Alley Lyngen and Joy, and Mrs. Alley Lyngen and Joy, and

Eddie and Charles Murphy went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the world series baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen of Lincoln, spent from Sunday afternoon until Monday afternoon in the Mrs. A. McEachen home.

Mrs. C. A. McMaster's sister, Mrs. L. F. Snowden, and daughter, Luella, were here from Lincoln last week to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Clarence of Carroll, Miss Evelyn and Misk Leone Cook spent Sunday evening in the O. G. Nelson home.

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown and son went to Hastings Monday, Mr. Brown on business. They went from there to Holdrege to spend a

days.
s. Fred Martin of Mountain
, Mo., formerly of Wayne,
to come Sunday to visit her
hter Mrs. R. W. Schestedt,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. George and

home. Mr George is a brother of Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and son came from Lincoln Monday. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds accompanied them Tuesday to Chicago for a week's stay.

Miss Mary Walker, Miss Kathleen Staines, Miss Ruth Paden and Miss Beulah Rundle were at Mitchell, S. D., over the week-end to visit the Corn Falace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson were entertained at the W. C. Andrews, "trailer" home at dinner Tuesday for the wedding anniversary of the Lambersons,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Mae Young and Miss Alice Mae

Omaha, were Monday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. G. G. Haller. All attended the funeral of Wm. Fletcher at Winside in the Mattie Miller and daughd i Mrs. Cora Ralson of Fre-were Saturday night and guests of Mrs. Effic Lund

har of Wakelletts-way and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss, etta and William, and Mrs. Koepke of Winside, and Mr. Mrs. Chris Tietger, went to Faturday evening for attend marriage of Mr. Tietgeris conflatin, and Miss Martha

in S. M. Hullman and Stan-came from Elgin Saturday and Mrs. R. E. Mellor and Mrs. F. Wilson home with them. Mrs. illor went from Elgin to St. Jos-h. Mo., to spend a weeklwith the n. Mellor family, and Mrs. Wil-lis visiting at Elgin

son is visiting at Eigin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lamberson drive to Wisher Saturday to meet the latter's sister. Mrs. Emma Romans of Fremont, who will visit a veek and then so to Arcadia to visit her daughter. Mrs. Nina Smith. The three were Wednesday evening dinner sheets.



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Tuesday. s. R. H. Mathewson, Miss Mil-

ome. Mrs. Ed. Weber of Wayne, Vis-ed her mother, Mrs. August Carl-in and family Sunday. Mrs. Web-also visited in the Al. Borg

kson. r. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick-and family and Mrs. Roy S. gains and three daughters it Sunday with Mrs. Ivar Carl-

Sunday with Mrs. Ivan Central Wausa.

Bird Oliver, Mrs. L. C. th and Miss Nettie and Mr. Irs. Francis Kimble, the last en, went to Lincoln Tuesday D. U. V. convention.

and Mrs. Verner Custer and y returned Saturday from the Lincoln Tuesday. The Last ff, Ariz, to make their here. The family is living in atterson house on south Main.

Faith and Dean were Sun-dinner guests in the C. H. ard home for R. V. Leonard's day. About 20 relatives were

Mrs. frwin Stronberg and Or-lle Worth went to Dalton, Neb-aturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray orth until this Friday. They also tended the silver wedding anni-ersary of Mr. and Mrs. Worth on under.

Wednesday afternoon.
Thursday dub meets October 20
with Mrs. Fred Lundin.
Ladjes' Aid of the Swedish Mission church meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Reynold Anderson,
Mrs. Swan
Nelson and Mrs. O.

Farmers' Union
Farmers' Union local meets this
evening in the C. W. McGuire
home for
business and a special
time.

Welcome-In Club.
Welcome-In club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Lessman. Recipes were exchanged. The hostess served.

Legion Entertains

American Legion post e ed the American Legion members Tuesday even party in the Legion hall.

Bridge Club Meets.
Bridge club met Thursday evening with Mrs. C. H. Madden, Mrs. Harry Larson was a guest. Mrs. H. Cruickshank; and Mrs. Larson won the prizes. The hostess served. Mrs. Byron Busby entertains in two weeks.

red in Sloux City Sunday to visit frs. W. R. Webb.
Rev. A. L. Peterson, went to Sunday developed or a district conference of the Concordia Lutheran church.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Margaret were Sunday afternoon guests in the Eric Johnson home for Mrs. Johnson's birthday.
Lloyd Coe who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, left the York hospital Saturday. He is recovering nicely.
Alvin Oberg and Harry Stolle went to Conco Rapids, lowa, last Wednesday. Two carloads of men the store to see hybrid seed

Classes Have Picnie

Native Here Dies In City

Rites Are Held Monday fo

Hold Jubilee Services Here

Many Visitors Are Expect For Swedish Mission Church Program.

Charles Roeber

Cut In Accident Charles Roeber received severe accrations about the thighs Thursday when he fell from a spreader. He is recovering nicely.

Child Is Burned In Explosion Here

Plan Chicken Fry For Fire Members

Pass Ordinance Regarding Trucks

t trucks in the warming was some of the citi

Weather Warmer Report Shows

Wakefield Wins Football Game

The fighting Trojans sent the Pender boys home with a 32 to to defeat last Friday. This is the large sets score by which Wakefield haver beaten Pender. The invader

Oupp, 1011 back.
Officials were: Strahan, Wayne referee; Retzlaff, Wayne, umpire Stromberg, Wakefield, head lines

Legion Meeting

Is Interesting to
Dr. L. J. Kilian
The aircraft fleet review was set impressive at the national convention in s Angeles, Calif., according to L. J. Kilian, who arrived home

To Wayne Rally t 40 from Wakefield the C. E. rally at Wa evening

To Wayne Rally

Lions Club Meets
ns club meets Tues
11, at Hotel Logan

Leaves Hospital.

Home From Hospital.

Mrs. August Slahn, jr., left to hospital Monday having vered from an operation for ndicitis.

To Enworth League Meeting.
A group from Wakefield at ended the Methodist Enworth cague district rally at Porte sunday, afternoon They were Jorothy Weaver, Mary Lyman Stelle Mitchell, Mary Bernick Livelina, Frances Tuner, Borock

ECHURCHES

St. Paul's Luth, Church, Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pasto

English services at 10 a. m Sunday school at 9:15 a. m

Methodist Constant (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, Pa Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. Epworth League Sunday noon at 4. Methodist Church

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Dwaine Dunning will preach

Eng. St. John's Luth. Chur (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) English services at 11:30 a. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m Walther League Thursday eving at the church Sunday school conference of Vakefield circuit will meet in hurch Sunday afternoon at 2

Salem Lutheran Church

HOSKINS

p. m. Next Sunday:

Himman and family and George and John Smith, all of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Minnie Zutz and Mrs. Martha Wagner of Norfolk, were guests in the R. G. Rohrke home Friday.

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bern-hardt and family of Norfolk, vis-ited in the Wm. Voss home Sunday

and Mrs. Walter Gutzman

Sellin home at Winnetoon Sunday. They were accompanied there by Miss Alma Sellin, who spent last week in the Mittelsteat home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruse and son, Allen, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Westphalen and daughter of Columbus, Miss LaVern Weith of Norfolk, and Phyllis Ohlund were guests in the Clarence Jahn home at Wausa Sunday.

Birthday Party Held

Birthday Party Held.

A number of friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. E.

O. Behmer at her home Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday amiversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and son of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer, sr., and grandsons, Gene and Dale Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert of Wayne, M. and Mrs. Henry Frevert of Wayne, M. and Mrs. William Bauermeister of Hadar, and Mrs. Chas. ert Behmer and Henry Ice cream and cake

Hoskins Classes

Classes in Hoskin's high school elected officers as follows: Seniors, Irvin Ebinger, president, Bernice Langenberg, vice president, La-

Logan Valley

Mrs. Clarence Baker was

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rvin Muller, Kenneth Wendd and Harry Slueth returned from a couple of weeks at Idaho Falls, Idaho They about a month ago for the

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Fine Prospects Seen In Wayne

(Continued from page one:) nstitution for the whole country

bienst continued his talk by that Wayne high school is tat school that has sent its tates into all parts of the ry. "Even though the time seem a bit long, employment irraging, we do live in a great ry and Wayne county is one of the finest spots in all the firest spots in all the Dienst urged that students

udents, who had association ith Dr Dienst while he was here superintendent.

Peace Abroad ^r Is In Balance

Miss

n Berres, chairman, Miss Mullen, Miss Eva Glims**d**al Miss Florence Vlach in

Daughter Is Born.

daughter was born Wednes-October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon of Omaha. Mrs. ton is the former Miss Jane Seggern of Wayne.

Hurt On Highway.

Mike McKee, foreman of a griding construction crew on highway
20, suffered a broken shoulder and
cuts Monday when his car struck
a windrow on the highway-near
Orchard.

Scouts Have Outing.

Mrs. Russell Barkels and Mrs.

Braden Carhart planned to takegurls of Oak troop to Walnut
Grove farm Wednesday for a hike
and campfire supper.

Speaks at Institute

Dies at West Point. Mrs. Wilhelmina Meyer, 80, die West Point Saturday.

Farmers and Labor Unions.

Farmers and Labor Unions! (Ornaha Journal-Stockman.) Iowa and Nebraska fruit grows who have been losing heavily account of the truckers' stilke ve difficulty in finding a symmetric bond between their ornizations, and the truckers' unios. They seem to be working at sex purpose, marticularly who

ection to take an active stand side. The gainst the labor unions Out on his party

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

PINHEAD HID HIS REPORT

tween them, and, as the November election date approaches, and the session of congress looms in January, the rift is expected to become a real one. Another thing to consider is, the approach to 194d and what that will do to the political feelings of the president and the vice president.

Ray Tucker in the News Behind the News in The Journal has called attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt obviously is showing his political hostility toward the "Texas dynasty headed by Vice President Garner." Texans' requests for outlays of public money for certain projects have been turned down. Texans in high official positions also have suffered a loss of patronage. This is seen as a method of administration reprisal for the fallure of leading Texans in congress to go along with the way dealer.

ways Is str

Generally speaking, the big co-cern finds it easier to comply w

Wakefield Lady Named to Office



Nebraska Poet Laureate Will Visit in Wayne

A life's ambition is nearing realization for Dr. John G. Nei-hardt, Nebraska poet laureate, who lived in Wayne in his early years and who will be here October 16-19 to give several talks. The writer Indian Wars' and "The Song of the Latin and Greek poetry in the Messiah." The poet is completing the fifth and last now.

Fascination for the history of the west.

Early Banker Of Wayne Is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Portland, Ore., early residents of Wayne and Carroll, were here vis-iting Wednesday and today with

Deeds to Property

Filed in County
erty deeds filed in Wayne
this week are the following
ff to John Hancock Mutual

ddition to Wayne.

Hermancie Wolff to Charlie
Brockman, September 28 for \$1,450, lots 7,8 and 9, block 2, original Winside.

J. S. Horney and wife to Mar

Minnie V. Surber, October 3 \$1, part of SW14 of 7-26-4.

today.

The case was presented by attorneys for Mrs. Roy Hopper and for the Koenigstein Tire and Battery service of Norfolk Hopper allegedly died as the result of a blow received from a man in a beer tavern at Stuart, where had been sent to repair beer-cooling apparatus

uyler, Neb., Oct. 4—Disposi-of a Milwaukee estate wil

mobile accident here September 2, in which two persons, were killed. The victims were Anthony S. Madala of Milwaukee and a Mrs. Polzin, also of Milwaukee. Attorneys are now seeking depositions from witnesses. I According to a letter by one of the attorneys to District Judge Louis Lightner of Columbus, a witness, Madala lett a will bequeathing \$1 to each of seven brothers and his former wife, the balance to go to Mrs. Polzin However, if Mrs. Polzin preceded him in death the estate would go to the brothers, the attorney said. A court

Wynot Lutherans to Build

oulding with stucco on the out-side. Rev. R. L. Falk of Maskell is

Killed in Accident.

Monday Is Hottest, previous heat reco

Death of Hopper Made Test Case

Estate Hinges on Death Sequence

Wynot Latherans to Build.

Wynot, Neb.—The Lutheran
congregation has completed plans
to rebuild its church which was
destroyed by fite two years ago.

Building operations will begin
within two weeks. The new building will be erected on the site of
the old church and will be a frame
building with stucca on the out-

Sioux City Strike Remains Deadlocked

Sloux City, October 4—Settle-ment of the six-day-old packing plant strike here apparently was no nearer following last night's conference between Swift and company officials and C. I. O. un-

company officials and C. I. O. unon representatives.

James Porter, union organizer,
said the only settlement the union
would consider was to include renstatement of 154 men discharged
and the dismissal of conspiracy
charges against them. The company proposed, he said, that the
mion call off the strike and all
employes return to work with the
exception of those discharged.
County Attorney Maurice E.
Rawling and Sheriff W R. The
said union officials told them, the
union would continue to disregard

Should Take Stand On Moral Issue

ney, Neb., Oct. 5 — Mrs Kiechel of Tecumseh at of the Nebraska Federa

including visitors 1,000, she predicted.

i,000, she predicted.
State chairmen decided las night the clubs shall sponsor a "Tamily Sunday" at hometowr churches the Sabbath after Armistice day.

Mrs. Kiechel's report was a highlight of the opening session. Detegates started arriving Tuesday night for the three-day forty-third annual meetings.

manual meetings.

Main speakers Wednesday included James E. Lawrence, Lincoln Star editor, who discussed the
importance of the American home
to the nation, and Mrs. Geerige B
Simmons, Marshall, Mo., farm

Cars Collide Tuesday

Prof. A. F. Gulliver had three ribs cracked and the Gulliver and Dr. Kathryn Huganir cars were damaged Tuesday noon in a col-

Chet Cooper of Schuyler, form esident of Pilger, died early Tue lay in Omaha.

Voters to Consider Six Amendments

Lincoln, Oct. 4—Almost forgot-ten in the hubbub of the current political campaign is the fact that Nebraska voters must decide whether six constitutional amend-

been noted. May Change Ballot.

Spotted

salt togen other dry ingred milk and beater and mold an

cups sifted pastry for teaspoon salt level teaspoons bakin cup shortening

Corn Brea

1 cup wheat flour
2 cups carr meal
3 level teaspoons be
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten well
4 cups mills
2 tablespoons

FOR SALE: Hampshire r pigs. Richard Claycomb, pl 319. FOR SALE: Some extra bucks, weight 200 lbs. and T. J. Hughes, Carroll

OR SALE One good smooth-mouthed work horse. Arthur Florine, phone 28F30. oftip

FOR SALE: Large type S. C. Red cockerels, \$1.50 each, 61/2 mi south of Wayne, E. P. Caauwe

FOR SALE Nice 6-1 splendid condition, cept furnace, good g

FOR SALE Absolutely bargain in a 320-acre Wayne county. This is round stock and grain lots of improvements, water works, 100 acre

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als that Egg-o-Day contains.

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.\$1.50\$2.50

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland and Mrs. A. Erickson visited in the Ernfrid Allvin home Sunday afternoon of last week.

spent Monday evening at Spalm's, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier spent Friday evening of last week in the Gedrge Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Reuter were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Baier home.

ill Back, Mrs. Arnie Eb-Basil Osburn, Mrs. Ray Id Miss Lottia Bush call-Wednesday in the home while the men

Central Social Circle.
Central Social Circle meets this
cursday with Mrs. John Gettan. Mrs. Basil Osburn is social

ALTONA

and Mrs. Albert G

Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom
South Sioux City, and
Mrs. Curtis Suter and Dickie of
Morningside, spent Sunday in the
C. J. Erxleben home.

Pastor Honored On Anniversary

HOSKINS

Hoskins Lady Dies At Home

ites Are Held Sunday Mrs. Fuhrman, 82, at Hoskins Church. Mrs. Bertha Fuhrman, 82

near Hadar. Deceased was married to August Fuhrman December 3, 1881, and the couple homesteaded south of Hoskins.

Mr. Fuhrman died in May, 1937. Surviving are two sons, H. C. and Charles of Hoskins. A daughter preceded her mother in death. Mrs. Fuhrman leaves three grandchildren, Arlene, Leona and Evelyn Fuhrman at Hoskins and company at Hos

BRENNA

DREA VI A

Mr and Mis Walter Ulrich and
Dale, and Frank Schulte spent
Sunday evening at Louis Schulte's.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kettler of
Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Mrs. Mrs. Walter
Mrs. Mrs. Walter
Mrs. Minnie
Brune spent Sunday atternoon in
the Louis Schulte
and Victor
Knieskhe horie

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Schmidt Paul and Margaret of Arlington

SHOLES

dolph, spent Aussaay Husmann, folks.
Mr. and Mrs. George Husmann, Hazel and Vernon were Monday evening visitots in the Chas. Friedenbach home in Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stueckrati, Merlin and Gertrude; Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Stueckrath and family of Magnet, were dinner guests in the George Hausmann home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hausmann

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis rank Schulte spent a few

Teachers Attend

Teachers at the Wayne colleger training school spent interesting and varied summers. Miss Lettie Scott was in Chicago five weeks and did some studying. She coached, a student who was taking an extension course from Iowa university in modern American at the contract of t

LOCAL

Complete Health

ing John Hawkins, Joan Jones and Delores Tietsort. In the test of the 100 multiplication combina-tions, Kathryn Thompson and Theodore Reibold had perfect pap-els. Ten other children missed

avorably of the dental health Mitchell, Lloyi Russell, Jenebe work done in Wayne last year and lopes that the Same may be accomplished this year.

School will be dismissed Friday, and Saturday, October 27 and 28, or permit teachers to attend the eachers' convention.

The pep club sponsored a raily thrusday night preceding the largest number of individual to the students paraded through was reported last year in Wayne sported last year in Wayne and Stanton.

Red Cross Awards

repassed the examination re-examiners' certificate, under direction of Harold Baker, a s member of the St. Louis office

Methodists Lead In College Group

College Societies

Dismissed Friday.

Under Obligation To Those Abroad

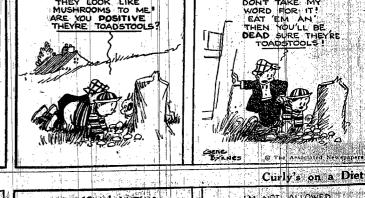
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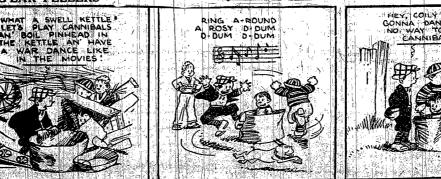
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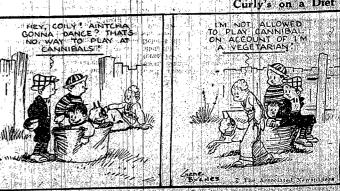
A Simple Test











Wayne branch of A.A.U.W. pened the season Thursday evenang with a dinnner for former and prospective members, 48 beng Present. On the social committee in charge were Miss Maude urley, Mrs. J.T. S. Hook, Miss that Paden, Miss Eva Glimsdal and Miss Miriam Huse. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., vice resident and program chairman, xplained that study this year will enter around Scandinavian councies. The meetings will be held I the Woman's club rooms. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, president, attroduced other officers and hairmen as follows: Mrs. W. F. isoking, scenctary; Miss Coral todard, treasurer; Miss Maude urley, social chairman; Miss liddred Piper, courtesy; Mrs. Hoer Smothers, historian; Miss carie Hove, legislative; Mrs. C. Chim, conomid and legal atus of women; Mrs. D. S. 'ightman, Fellowship; Miss Eva Imsdal, membership; and Mrs. W. Nyberg, publicity. Miss Kathleen Staines, exchange structor from England, was adde an honorary member of the

ayrman of international re-s, Mrs. H. D. Griffin of edu-, Mrs. Clara Heylmun of studies, and Miss Ruth Pad-social arts. Miss Ruth Ross

Teachers' Colleges Report Increases

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Wayne	908	1,108	20
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top, heel and toe. Made for wear. You'll want to stock

Stanton Scores In Final Quarter

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

Coach Elwood Morris Take Players to Hartington This Friday.

A touchdown in the last quarter gave. Stanton victory over Wayne high school in the footbal game here Friday, the score bein

man Mahnke; right end, Lyle Sey-mour; left halfback. John Berny; \$212 p fullback, Harold Fitch; right half-back, Cairence Carlson; ouarter-back, Leon Buckley, Dean Gran-quist played an especially good game. Dick Gildensleeve and Lloud Pflueger substituted.

Coach Morris has the boys play-ing good defensive football and he is giving special altention this week to affensive work to prepare Swine

Tumblers

Chenille Scarfs 25c

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Golden Wedding Day Is Observed

Two Are Sentenced For Norfolk Robbery

missed a pass. The second time of the missed a pass of the goal but one was off side. The third time Roy Coryell caught a pass over the goal line but the backfield was in motion so the play did not count. Wayne kept the game in Stanton tenritory most of the time. In the closing minutes Wayne tried passing and Clarence Carlson caught one for a gain of 30 yards.

In the starting lineup for the local team Coach Elwood Morris had the following: Left end, Ray Larson; left tackle, Walter Meyer; left guard, Roy Coryell: center, Kenneth Petersen; right guard, Dean Granquist; right tackle, Norman Mahnke; right red, Lyie Seymour; left halfback, John Berry; fullback Handle Filet, right half work of the same full passing the same full passing the same full passing the patient of patient was in the Delay National blank allowers in the Delay National blank allowers in the Carly of patient patient to patient the patient was in the Delay National blank allowers in the Delay

On Pigs Raised
Cedur county's 1937, 44H big
champion, Duane Munter made
\$212 profit bn his animals in six

months.

From two Duroc gits that farrowed 23 pigs less than six months
igo. 16-year-old Duane Minter
set them on the scales to the the
beam at more than 4,500 gounds.
Then he promptly topped the day's
market at the Sloux City stockyears. To the envy of the service risket at the Sloux City senior of Rayenna, Onio, risket at the Sloux City senior of Rayenna, Onio, risket at the Sloux City senior of Rayenna, Onio, with respect to the senior of Rayenna, Onio, with respect to the senior of Rayenna, Onio, of Rayenna, Onio, or Ray

Win Home Game

oach J. H. Morrison Take

This Saturday.

Waynel Wildcats won their first home football game of the season Friday evening with a 20 to 0 victory over Biten Vista of Storm Lake, Iowa.

The first Wayne counter came late in the first half after Muriay ran about 65 yards to Buena Vista's 7-yard line and Bradford passed to Johns in the end zone. The second touchdown same early in the third quarter when Lindahl blocked a punt on the 5-yard line and Bradford passed to Fox. A minute later Bradford got the ball on a faked punt and ran about 50 yards for a touchdown Bradford yards for a touchdown Bradford yards for a touchdown Bradford yards for a touchdown Bradford.

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Ohio Factories Laying Off Men

"Last May the mills were going to start. Instead they are laying men off," writes Mrs. W. R. Hiller of Ravenna, Ohio, formerly of

Wayne Wildcats To Have Program For Radio Soon

Wisner Is Winner In Football Game

Wayne College High Meet Ponca Here in Contest This Friday.

Wayne college high football team played its first game of the season Friday at Wisner and lost 37 to 0 to the Wisner players who had two previous games this year. With more practice Coach M. C. Bloss looks for the logal team to gain confidence and do much better.

nquist and Homer Scace: ends Kirwan and Howard Whor-Among the substitutes Max ord and Arnold Schaele did at tackle and Herbert Welch

Fills Three Silos On Laurel Farm

Waste

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sed medallion designs colorful combinations!

Regular

County To Have Calves In Show

oung Folks Will Enter Baby Beeves Soon in

The hundreds of boys and girls of the 4-H clubs! of Nebraska

going to have plenty of competition.

This has been made certain by the announcement of L. I. Frisbie, Nebraska state director of 4-H clubs, that the largest entry list in the history of the show is assured. Entries close October 8. The combined livestock and horse exposition opens. Sunday, October 23, and continues throughout the week. The 4-H show now is recognized as the world's largest.

Frisbie said there would be many new entries, from western Nebraska and Iowa points and that competition undoubtedly would reach a new high. As an example of these new entries, Dean Meyer, Wayne county boy and neighbor of Leste Lutt, who showed the grand champion heifer at the state fair two years ago, has entered a number of fine animals for the At-Sar-Ben competition Lutt, the only boy to win two grand championships in 1986 and 1937, will be back to attempt to make it three in a yow. Robert and Don Meyer and Gene Baind will also take calves to Omaha from Wayne county.

Reports from western Iowa 4-H
clubs show that there will be a big
increase in the number competing
with better than an even chance
to take the chief prizes.

Again Ak-Sar-Ben has planned a
ropogram of entertainment for
its guests. Tours of interesting
points have been arranged for the
4-H club "members" addition to
the big horse show where unusual
feature acts will be presented.

Highlighting the program will

feature acts will be presented.

Highlighting the program will be a spectadular lee skating review in the center of the colseum arena 'featuring internationally known ice rink artists.

Another feature will be the premier in Nebraska of Elmer Gantry, the only blind jumping horse in the world. The horse is owned and trained by Miss Eleanor Getzendaner, Champion, Neb.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. John Jenik underwett an
peration Wednesday night last
eek in a local nospital.

Exchanges

Mrs. Emma Ziegler, 61, of loomfield, died last week. Curb and gravel project for lender streets is being started. Dixon town hall, is being improved with new interior finish-

Mrs. Leonard Arends of Ponca ad an apple tree in blossom this

dental association

West Point school has a new
motion picture machine to be used
in visual education.

A. Bloemker, formerly
Wayne, is new manager of the
Roepe Istore at Beemer.

Mrs. Perry Neal of Bloomfield,
had four fingers crushed in a
washing machine mishap.
Cedar bounty will hold its
husking contest October 21, the
place to be selected soon.

Mrs. Elsa Puls, resident of Hoskins for some years, celebrated her
79th birliday. Tuesday, last week
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Otto Reuger, in Norfolk.
State Fire Marshal Horace Davis
was in Ponca to conduct a meeting
on fire prevention A rural dire
patrol was organized and a new
truck equipped with booster pump
was bought.

Experiences On The Ocean

A wonderful ocean trip with the excitement of seeing a whale was the experience of Dr. Mary Trowbridge Itoney, teacher from the Wayne State Teachers college, who is exchange instructor at Casterton school, Lancashire, England, this year. A letter was read from Mrs. Honey at A.A.U.W. meeting Thursday evening in which she told of her trip while crossing to England.

Entoute to New York where she took the liner, Mrs. Honey passed through Phillidelphia where there was an earthquake shock, but she

Mrs. Honey humorously, tell her experiences with packages letters when she went to her room. One telegram was address to Mrs. Mary "Heney" and opened a package to Mrs. I Honeywell, but found the latter and belong to her.

NUMBER TWENTYSIX

Section Two

Entertains Saturday.

With Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck.
Members of the 500 club and
Mrs. Chas. Belker were guests of
Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck Friday.
Prizes went to Mrs. Baker, Mrs.
Albert Johnson and Mrs. Ed.
Miller. The hostess served. Mrs.
Otto Olson entertains in two

With Mrs. Clyde Oman.
Fifteen birthday club members and Mrs. Harty Tidrick of Winside, met with Mrs. Clyde Oman last Thursday to help her celebrate her birthday. After a social time, covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Milo Kremke is hostess at the next meeting.

Country Club Social.
Country club members at the club house Thursday ning for dinner and bridge and Mrs. II. W. Ellis, Dr.

couts Have Outing. Fortyfive girl scouts of Lily of

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Hostess:

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained
Friday evening at one of a series
of parties Guests were Mrs. W.

Smith, Mrs. W. A. Emery,
Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. H. D.

Dollar Day Specials

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT \$2.40 EGG MASH 100 lbs. \$1.95 \$1.00

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branch of A.A.U.W. e season Thursday eve-a dinneer for former





3 p. m.

9 p. m.

ON SALE AT

10 a.m.





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October

Sale Price 5°, 2 for . Sale Price 50

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Fall Fashion Parade.

HATS

Northeast Nebraska Creek Is Named Logan After Death of Young Indian

Logan creek, which drains fated sears ago by Governmen Wayne county and flows into the Scout Lee Garner to R. R. Smith Euthorn hear Hooper, was named to louving the murder of a young It was in 1856 that the government sent Lee Garner to north-



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 and 8

What's The Cost?

Variety on the table means greater appetite appeal. There is no added cost for variety in the homes of Thrifty Shoppers who watch Council Oak's Wednesday and Saturday specials. Check carefully the Council Oak "Budget Balancers" for this week-end.

Fresh Ham Rolls

Boneless fresh ham rolls to roast, fry or boil. For this sale a low price of 24c per lb. in the piece or sliced.

Beef Steak Special

The special attraction at Council Oak markets this Saturday is beef steak. Steaks cut from mature, well covered beef. Short cut and T-Bone steaks at 18c pr lb.; Round steak at 17c per lb., and Sirloin steak at 16c per lb.

Braised Short Ribs

Brown beef short ribs in a hot oven. Season with salt and pepper, Add ½ cup of water and cover closely. Reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees and cook slowly until tender, about 1½ hours. Add potatoes, carrots and onions to pan about 45 minutes before short ribs are done. Beef short ribs at 12c per lb.

BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS. Pound... 17c & 14c RUMP & HEEL ROASTS. Pound 17c FRESH BEEF TO BOIL. Pound...

Canned Peaches

Those who canned no peaches for this winter should be interested in this week-end special. Morning Light peaches, either sliced or the large luscious halves. The large No. 2½ can for 15c.

Superb Mince Meat

So rich in meat, fruit and spices that many prefer to stretch to double the quantity by the addition of fresh apples. Priced for this sale at 2 pkgs. for 15c.

Large Sweet Peas

Many consider Superb large, sweet peas the finest obtainable. These big, sweet, tender peas have a distinctive flavor not found in smaller peas. Buy a supply of these fancy peas at the low price of 2 No. 2 cans for 23c.

Council Oak Bread

Council Oak bread is a bread that satisfies. In our model bakery there is no scrimping on the essential ingredients required for delictous, wholesome bread. A wide variety and baked fresh daily.

"White Loaf"

"THE THIRSTY FLOUR"

Whatever happens to the wheat market will effect the price of White Loaf flour. For those who wish to buy a supply of White Loaf this weekend we have a special price of \$1.09 per bag. PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR. 48 lb. bag 89c

Hershey Chocolate

With cooler weather many will use more of this well known beverage and baking chocolate. At Council Oak this week-end the ½-b. cake is 10c.

Superb Oats

These large, white oats may be bought in the regular and quick cooking. A special price of 15c on the large carton for this sale.

Council Oak Grape Jam

A delicious spread and cake filler and economical, too. Just like you make at home. Contains only New York Concord grapes and sugar. The big, 2-lb. jar at a special price of 22c.

Pork & Beans

On short notice you can add to the variety on the table by opening a can of Morning Light pork & beans in tomato sauce. Serve hot or cold. Buy a supply of 27-oz. cans at the special price of Sc.

Red Bag Coffee

Many buyers who can afford the most expensive brands confine their purchases to our popular priced Red Bag coffee because it's rich, smooth flavor just suits their taste. We grind this whole berry coffee as you direct. Try it at our low price of 16c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 45c.

Galvanized Pails

Sturdy, well made galvanized pails in the popular size for use in the home and around the barn. 12 quart pails for this sale at the low price of 23c each.

HASKINS HARDWATER CASTILE, Cake BLUE BARREL SOAP. 2 pound bars....

Big Potato Sale COBBLERS, 1/2 bushel sweet POTATOES, Pound

east Nebraska to serve as scout. One of his principal ditties was to help Indian tribes and keep peace among them. Healquarters were at the site which is now Macy. Garner and five young Onsha

spent Thursday afternoon in the Harry Wert home. Mrs. Ben. Nissen and Evelyn spent and a band of Indians tarted out to search for him. They found the lifeless bodies of Contenelle and his pony pierced with many arrows lying in the nud of Logan creek obet. Evidently the young Indian had attempted to dash arcoss Logan creek on his pony to escape hostile Indians and was bogsed in the mud of the reek bed. It is thought this was about near the present site of Bancroft. The creek was afterward called Logan, indicating hat the bed was muddy.

Garner often made trips to Kanas to bring cattle to the Indian ountry. On one occasion with the treek was fire sweet the territory from near he present site of West Point of the Wissouri river and he ook the cattle to South Dakota iver bottoms for wintering. On this occasion Mr. Garner fayed at the Catholic mission thich Father Tracy had located at Logan, half a mile porth of the Mrs. Mary Doring spent from Mrs. All fred Test spent Monday evening of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday or last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday evening of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday or last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday evening of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday evening of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday evening of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Balsie Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs.

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Father Tracy had located at
bins, half a mile north of the
nt town of Jackson, on the
bottom. St. Johns then was resent town of Jackson, iver bottom. St. Johns then was liver bottom. Later the mission was noved to Jackson. Father Tracy was a brother of John Tracy who chated west of Wayne, the latter being the father of Mrs. P. H. Köhl, Mrs. Ran Frazier and Frank Wars. Wallace Meyer were Sunday supper guests last week in the Frank home.

Jackson Frazier and Frank home.

Kohl, Mrs. Ran Frazierland Frank
Kracy.

After 25 years of service as government scout, Mr. Garner and his
wife located at Norris, a little
settlement that used to be east of
Coleridge. They ran a store. When
Mr. Garner went to Sloux City for
supplies, a trip which usually took
several days, Mrs. R. R. Smith
would stay win Mrs. Garner. Mr.
and Mrs. Smith had come to Norris
in 1881 when flood waters
were so deep in Sloux City that
they had to take a boat from
Fourth street the the river bank
where they boarded the ferry.
Mr. Smith often visited Mr.
Garner in his store in Norris, and
mrveled at the latter's diplomacy
in dealing with the Indians. Mr.
Garner spoke the languages of
seven Indian tribes.

It is Mr. Smiths oninion northeast

Were Sunday supper guests 1883.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto
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Exchanges

Lobin Tracy of Hartington, died last week.

A new church is being built in Allen by the Assembly of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Saud Mrs. Henry Reeg and family were Sunday differ noon with the Missouri week in the John Heuerman, in home at Pender.

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Mrs. C. H. Randall of Randolph, suffered a fracture of a vertebra when, she fell at her home when getting off of a small stepladder. The closed First National bank of Pender, paid a third and final dividend of 20 percent which makes a total of 100 percent payment.

Henry Disterhaupt, 60, Dodge farmer, was killed and four others injured in a car collision eight miles south of Pender Monday last week.

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Mr. A. Wo. Dolph were last Wedners, were marvied Sunday last week.

Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Krohn of Biomfield, observed their golden weeking anniversary September 23. Rev. H. F. Krohn of Sidney, formerly of Carroll, is one of the 13 children, all of whom were present for the occasion.

A \$30,000 improvement program started at Dead Timber recreation and game preserve grounds near West Point. Two shelters with fire-places graveled roads and much cleaning included. The government furnishes \$24,025 of the sun.

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Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund

home.

Mrs. Mary Doring spent from last Wednesday until Saturday evening in the Albert Damme home.

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waxne herald, waxne, Nebraska, Thursday, October 6, 1988.

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The Render-Emerson-Wakefield worris, Miss Johanna and Miss. The Render-Emerson-Wakefield worris, Miss Johanna and Miss. Christian Men's club, which net at Emerson last week Tuesday relected H. J. McCabe of Emerson, president; L. Crow of Pender, and Chas. Sierman of Wakefield, vice president; Roscoe Pierce of Emgran, or Wakefield, vice president; Roscoe Pierce of Emgran, or Wakefield, wice president; Roscoe Pierce of Emgran, or Wakefield, with the H. G. Heinemann home at Bloomfield.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

A. L. Ireland helped John Benjamin put up hay Friday.

Fred Meyer spent Thursday evening for wall spill the week in the Will F. Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Vahlkamp Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family, Miss Chill week in the last of Pilger, spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Carl Frevert home.

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Mrs. Roy Sundell visited classes that district 13 Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and Dorothy visited in the Elmer Kahler home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry were Thursday evening visitors, in the R. A. Nimrod home.
Mrs. Fred Harrison attended a birthday party for Mrs. Byren Busby at her home Monday afternoon.

pe home. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Dwaine and Eunice were Friday evening visitors in the H. C. Barelman homed.

Mrs. Dwaine Scott and Jacky were house guests in the Fred Harrison home from Wednesday until Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Witton McCorkindale and three sons of Laurel, were Sunday supper guests in the John McCorkindale home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty were Sunday supper guests in the John McCorkindale home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty were Sunday sevening visitors in the Roy Sundell home. Mrs. Carrie Bard joined them after church.

Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson left Fri-Ars. B. W. Fredrickson left Frid for Dodge City. Kansas, to if in the home of her brother, der Henry, and family for a pile of weeks.

Also Marjorie Leonard accomited Mrs. S. C. Bressler, Misses ry Berth and Cora to Sioux y Sturrday and visited in the A Bressler home.

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ys' visit.

Mrs. G. B. Aistrope
r. and Mrs. D. L. Lamb took
err house guest, Mrs. Carric
unth, to Mitchell, S. D. Saturday
r an extended visit with her
ter, Mrs. S. O. Bundy. They visd the corn palace.

Miss Norma Jean Harrison acmonifold a group of young folks.

nd wedding anniversary and for Ellis Johnson's birthday

niversary.

Carl Anderson and Miss Verna
ki Mrs. Anna Anderson to visit
I neighbors, the Hans Hansens,
Inday, September 25. The Anirsons located twelve miles south
Wakefield when first coming to
boraska and lived just across the
ad from the Hansens. They were
Inday support guests.

S. O. S. Club Notes.
The club meets Friday, October
7, with Mrs. George Claseman
The club quilt will be tied at this

Honored on 88th Birthday.

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R. B. Leonaid was entertained at the home of his son, C. H. Leonard, and family at dinner Sunday for his birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger, Miss Faith and Dean, E. E. Leonard and Miss Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Billie, Paul and Joan.

For Weddings and Birthdays.

Mrs. Reynold Anderson and Mrs.
Levi Helgren entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the home of the latter for their husbands, Mr. Anderson's and Mr. Helgren's, birthdays, and for the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Helgren and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon. Besides the above honored couples and the Anderson children, included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and B. A. Helgren.

A group- of relatives took their lunch and went to the Lawrence Nelson home Sunday afternoon to observe their first wedding anniversary and for Elmer. Nelson's birthday anniversary of the following day. Included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Clasper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr.

Southeast Wakefield and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Dwaine (Ry Mrs. Ellis Johnson.)

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Birthday Anniversaries.

A large group of ladies their lunch and went to the hof Mrs. Kristine Fischer Fr afternoon in observance of birthiday anniversary.

Wr and Mrs. Marvin Mortel

Marvin Mortenson and dellei accompanied Mr. and Weldon Mortenson to Oa Saturday agents Johnson joined relatives at tenson, Erwin and Marvin Mo in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier Sunday evening after church r buthday of Tuesday. Helmberg, Mrs. Eina Ander Larson arrived here from the Millian arrived here from th Mr. and Mrs. Cheste family and Marron Hector, Minn., Mr Reuben Goldberg of and Mrs. Herry Lat tor, Emil Pearson, M

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New shipment of higher priced house coats and smocks bought especially for Dollar Days. Styles and patterns are the newest. A special!

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Steven's Linen Toweling

Men's Corduroy Pants

Girls' Dresses

for Girls fast color wash dresses. What a buy! for Our regular 49c and 59c girls dresses. They're ast color and are cut full. Sizes 4 to 14.

Dollar Day Sale of Towels

Days only! Boys' cordurov wn and grey checks or \$1. Sizes 6 to 18. Pair at.

hrough special purchase, \$1.50 and ty slips at this low price. Quantity On sale for Dollar Days only.

Men's Leather Sol Boot

Batts

3 for \$1

\$1.00

Overalls

Men's Winter Unions

100 Heavy woven bath mals on sale during Dollar Ddys at just 1/2 regular price. Come in — see these mats. You'll buy!

 $\$300_{PR}$

Boys' Sheeplined Coats

Boys' sheeplined leather coats. Not many of these hurry if your boy nee winter coat. On sale do Dollar Days—

\$200

Hose

Cotton everyday hose for women priced so cheaply you can buy several pairs and not worry about mend-ing your worn out house.

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Pillow Tubing

17c yd

Hose -

Children's full length c contacted State length of ribbed hose. A regular hose. Several different ors. Sizes are 5 to 10, right for school wear.

10c PR.

Ladies'

Silk Hose

2 PR. \$100

Part Linen Toweling

Large Size

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TOWELS

Regular 49c towels. Bought special for this event. Save now!

10 YDS \$100

Waterproofed Men's Boot

atter size towels, but many uses. Buy now 7 for \$100

TOWELS

5 for \$100

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\$500

Jackets

\$400

HUSKING Mitts - Gloves

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Curtain Material

Denim

naterial of so many cal uses. This sale price you atmost half. Check your needs and buy

10c yd.

Muslin

Bleached muslin, full 36 inch width. Bought for this special event at this special price. Lay in your supply of

5c YD.

Hose

Rayon hose for girls. We sell these regularly at 25e a pair A real chance to save money on this hose at this price—

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shoe. Men, this is a value! Not to be confused with the usual

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A blanket that serves so many uses! Reguarly priced at 49c Size is 66x76. Buy your needs for fall at

Muslin

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Sheets
Full bed size
bleached sheets
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during Dollar
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CHILDREN'S SHOES

A large assortment of children's shoes, extords and straps from higher priced fines on sale for Dollar Days at \$100 pair.

Mrs. Harry VonSeggern went to Vakefield Sunday to visit a few

and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel left

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y evening,
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nd Mrs. Fred Erickson vis-the Bernie Bowers home

sen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Peter Jacobsen home for Mrs. Grain Friday to visit interson, John They returned to Winside Sunday evening.

Miss Thelma McColley of Lynch, came Friday to visit in the Will Cary home a couple months. The Carys met her in Norfolk. I Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris and Miss Virginia Troutman attended and Mrs. Virginia Troutman attended a pageant at the Methodist church in Carroll Sunday evening.

Mrs. Benmett Molgaard and daughter, Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and Mrs. Cora Miller were in Sloux City Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren and Mrs. Jacobs Mrs. Jenome Paulk and Mur. Jand Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Clark and Mrs. Gaebler home. Mr. and Mrs. Gaebler home. Mr. and Mrs. Stoux City, came Saturday to visit in the John Loebsack home.

Dr. R. E. Cormley will attend

suss Everyn Morris who teaches ear Carroll, spent the week-end the Ivor Morris home.

Mrs. J. G. Neely and Miss Roseary were Sunday dinner guests the H. L. Neely home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, jr., and family were guests in the Pet-

spent Sunday afte

Mr. and Mrs. Units Jensen, jr., dd family were guests in the Pet-Iversen home Sunday. Mrs. Virginia McCain was in Jayne Thursday evening to at-nd A. A. U. W. meeting.
Lester Gottsch and Vernon Selers of Madison C. C. camp, spent the week-end in Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and

tana where they had spent three weeks visiting.

Mrs. Fred Bright, Mrs. Clarence Witte and family and Mrs. Voltah Witte were in Wayne Thursday evening land visited in the Ed. Granquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welch of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Dr. B. M. McIntyre home. Mrs. I. O. Brown returned to Omaha with them for la visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and mmy of Wayne, visited Thursy at G. A. Mittelstadt's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and
mily spent Sunday at the Mrs.
ilu Foote home at Pilger.
Hans Thomsen and Miss Gertde Boehm spent Sunday evening
the W. B. Werner home.
Miss Carrie Hansen and Emil
Trouger grout. Sunday afferware.

in the Ferdinand Kahl home.

Pyott Rhudy, Arthur Florine,
Wm. Kait, Adolph Miller, Iver
Anderson, Dave Lucker, Harry
Rhindy and George Gabler attended the sale at Nortolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff
called in the J. R. Hefti home at
Carroll, Tuesday evening last
week to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Hefti land Harold of Russell, Minn.

Mrs. Wm., Mills and Miss Hanrish Mills were in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson went
to Fremont Saturday to visit Mr.
Carlson's brother, Oscar Carlson.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson
and family were Sunday evening
geests in the W. O. Smith home.
Emma and Marian Dangberg
and Mrs. Oto Kanl spend Sunday
afternoon in the Herman Frese
home.

Sunday ...
home.
Mrs. Carl Hinzeman of Wayne,
Mrs. Carl Hinzeman of Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry
and family of Hoskins, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Wagner and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carstens of Winside, called in the Jacob Miller
home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawern Lewis went to Lincoln Wednesday Ihst week to spend the day. Mrs. M. C. Allen, mother of Mrs. Lewis, accompanied then to Lincoln to visit a few days before returning to her home in Oregon.

in Oregon. and Mus. Hilf Jaeger and Ir. and Mrs. Steve Lieb and wr. and Wrs. Steve Lieb and Paul and Reuben, were Sun-dinner guests at the Chris

and Mrs. Henry Fleer and Merlin and Arthur, were y dinner guests in the Fred Vittler home,
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carstens and
amily, Henry Siphley of Wisner,
and Sunday dinner at the Fred ey Home, . und Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-vere Sunday dinner guests in etter Jacobsen home for Mrs. ssen's birthday. . and Mrs. Chris Jensen went



Pegaway club will meet October 11 with Mrs. George Coulte.
The Tuesday meeting this wee with Mrs. Charles Farrah webstreen.

Mrs. H. M. Hilpert are in charge A general invitation is extended to all young people of the congre-gation who are welcome to bring

P.-T. A. Meets Thursday,

Coterie Club Meets.
Coterie club met Thursday a ernoon with Mrs. N. L. Ditms Members numbered 16 and gue were Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. G. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Donald Cram Mrs. E. T. Warnerhunde, Mrs. B. Hensbeef, Mrs. L. Vels of, Mrs. Louis

Funeral Rites

William Fletcher Came Winside Vicinity in Early Days.

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gaeb ler and Neely parlors for W. W Fletcher with Rev. G. M. Rosen-berger in charge. Burial was in netery.

Wm. W. Fletcher was born August 19, 1860, at Glenwood. Jowa and passed away September 30, 1938, in an Omaha hospital where

Henry Bathman, He and G. A. Mittelstadt.

Contracts Made On New Basis

E. P. Wendt Is Named Candidate for Office In Association.

The teachers' contracts at Wir side nigh school have been chan basis, according to Supt. E. Wendt. All of the teachers ha joined the state teachers' associ

tion.

Supt. E. P. Wendt has
nominated for treasurer of di
Three in the Nebraska t
Teachers' association.

winside kittenball team defeat-

Octor is in charge.
Bonnell Christensen visited hichool Wednesday afternoon. Or visitors last week were: Virgin Roberts, Victor Koplin and G

Held Monday Community Club
Meets Thursday
Community club will meet
Thursday evening in the hall. It

To Norfolk Hospital.

Mrs. Otto Gehrke was tak

Norfolk hospital Sunday
ing for medical treatments.

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen retur-ed home Thursday from a hospit in Wayne where she had unde-gone an operation Monday.

Library Meeting.

Lavonne Barner, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner, is improving in a Wayne hospital from burns received a couple wocks ago. Her face will not be scarred. The infection in her right arm is clearing up now. She may be able to come home the last of this week.

gen and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffer and family of Wayne, went to Blair Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Mrs. Koepke'n grandson, Martin Voss, son of Mr and Mrs. Ben Voss and Miss Mar-tha Jahnel. The Wayne and Win-side follier raturned home Satur-

CHURCHES

Methodist Ch (Rev. G. M. Rosenbe

ay school at 10. hing worship at 11. orth League at 6:30.

Northeast Wayne

guests last week in the Henry-Wieting home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevermann spent Friday evening in the Clarence Kahler home.
Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp spent Wednesday afternoon last week at

ome Sunten week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alons Echtenkamp und family spent Monday evening if last week at W. H. Racherbau-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege

Utecht home.

Alvera Bonsall of Burwell, and Hazel Hale of Lyons, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the S. J. Hale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brummond of Truman, Minnl, spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Ben Hollman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosel and Chas Lessman of Sidney, were

Chas. Lessman of Sidney, were Thursday afternoon guests in the Paul Lessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe spent Tuesday evening of last week in the F. C. Hammer home for Arpold's birthday.

Mrs. Gibert Krallman helped Mrs. Alvin Roeber cook for silo men Wednesday and Mrs. Herman Victor helped by the cook of the co

Wednesday and Trursday Harry Granquist home. Wm. Witte of Winside, Sunday dinner guest last the Harry Granquist hom Mrs. Helen Erxleben

lay.
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson and Verna, Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie spent last Wednesday in the B. F. O. Johnson home at Wansa. Bernita, Alice and Gilbert Hin-

Koch Home Mr and Mrs. Adolph Baier and Mr and Mrs. Adolph Baier and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Herman Heine-mann home.

guests last week in the Frank Brudigam home.

Miss Helen Martens arrived horhe Friday evening from Tacoma, Wash, where she had visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Moeller, for seven weeks.

Mrs. George Wischhof and Donna Gay, Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Myrna Lou and Marlene were last Wednesday afternoon guests in the Edward Meyer home.

the Edward Meyer home.

Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin
Flege and daughter spent Wednesday afternoon last week at James
Haak's. They were in the Henry
Lessman home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr.
and Mrs. Franklin Flege and
daughter helped Wm. Kræmer
celebrate his birthdäy Sunday
evening last week at H. F. Kræemer's.

Johnson home near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, M. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Her man Vahlkamp were Sunday din er and luncheon guests last wee in the John Baker home. Mr. an Mrs. Fred Thomsen of Wakefield

rsheuser spent Tues of last week in the

For Herman Geewe

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nome.

Gilbert Granquist was a Saturday overnight guest last week in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home at Winside.

J. O. B. Club Meet



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B. C. club meets. Friday noon for the first project m Mrs. Wm. Wylie and Mrs. B Harper are hostesses in the home. The lesson is on "Refacts and sing for fun."

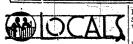


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Passion | Play

October 11

o the W. W. Black residence, they had been in the Baptist parbonage.

Rev. and Mrs. Alen Magill reression of Omaha, to Wayne rere Sunday evening luncheon uests in the Supt. A H. Jensen ome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and William were Sunday supper line in the A. Dorman home.

her, Mrs.

The birthdays or Mrs.

Was enkeuter and Henry Bush were calmaterial stated Saturday evening when
group of friends were entertaine
at a dance in Carroll hall.

Baptist Aid Meets.
Baptist Aid met Wednesday at
the clurch parlors Mrs. H. H.
Hanscom of Wayne, spoke on missions. The girls' sextet from the
high school sang. Pot luck luncheon was served.

For Mrs. John Gaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill were Saturday dinner guests in the Henry Schmitz, jr... bome near Wayne for Mrs. John Gaskill's birthday. Other guests were there for a party in the evening.

Arrange Schedule For Conference

Little Six conference, form

Falls the Shadows" for Baptist Aid Wednesday. School board held regular meeting Monday. Two one-act plays will be selected this week to be given he abenefit for the athletic association. School will be dismissed for institute October 27 and 28. Presbyterian Church
(Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor.)
Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in
English. Sunday school to follow
World wide communion Sunday
will be observed with communion
at the services.
Junior and senior C. E. Sunday
evening at ? Presching to follow
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this
week; at the church pariors. Covered dish dinner was served.
Junior C. E. plains a program

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Bu

Two Are Injured

Verona Fearson suffered a broken nose and cuts about one eye and Elmo Jekkins had a scalp cut Wednesday evening last Wednesday evening last wee a the car in which they, Mel Jenkins and Lavern Jone riding, struck a ditch wher a new culvert was being plac seven miles west and two north Carroll. The car, belonging Melvin Jenkins, was damage

Play Game Friday, ceast and west sides of Main opposed each other Friday temball and the west side

Corn Ficking spaces.

Corn picking is well started in the community. Ed. Fork has picked 2,500 bushels. The average is to 40 bushels to the acre.

aase and raminy were at Joe Wil-on's Sunday.

Emil Tarnow lost one of the orses injured by the scraper as eported last week.

Miss Mary Helen Bressler ac-

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longa
and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen were Friday evening callers at
Fred Jahde's Mr. Jahde returnet
from the hospital somewhat im-

SHOLES

Joe and Don Winklebauer and

birthday.Sauruay

Miss Jean McGuistion, a junior at the state university, visited home folks over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlofteld Betty Lou were Sunday guests in the Ernest Prince home near Wingsupper visitors at L. J. Bressler's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Dejoris and Mr. and Mrs. Gus home were the following: Mr. and Laase and family were at Joe Wilson's Sunday.

Two - in - One OVERCOAT



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Wayne, Nebraska, October 3: EMSW 4: section 28, \$22.85.

1938.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the Strute of Nebraska, I, J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the 7th day of November, 1938, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County County

20 cents for each description of town lots so advertised and 7 percent interest from date of delinquency.

Property having more than one year's taxes delinquent in the following list is marked thus: x.

J. J. STEELE,

County Treasurer

Hoskins Precinet.

NEW section 2 SUL 36

Hoskins Precinet.
NE'4. section 2, \$101,76.
S'9.NW'4.SE'4. section 3, \$15.
NE'4. -E 4. SE'4. section 3, \$15.
N'9.SW'4. section 3, \$15.88.
NW'4. section 4. \$10.8.74.x
NW'4. section 4. \$10.8.74.x
S'9.NE'4. -E 1.9.SE'4. -5 A of SE'4. section 4. \$51.20.
N'9.NE'4. section 5. \$57.60.x
E 1.5 SE'4. section 5. \$57.60.x
E 1.5 SW'4. -W'1.5 SE'4. section \$133.70.x E½SW ¼ -W½SE¼, section 5, \$133.70.x NW¼, section 5, \$137.50. NE¼ - NE¼ NW¼, section 6, \$139.88.x NE¾ - SE¼ NW¼, section 7, \$129.-

64:

N½ NW ¼ - SW ¼ NW ¼ , section 7, \$60.52.

SW ¼ , section 8, \$123.88.x

E½ SW ¼ , section 8, \$51.36.x

Pt W ¼ NW ¼ , section 9, \$15.6.

E½ NW ¼ , section 9, \$58.12.x

SW ¼ , section 9, \$58.12.x

SW ¼ , section 9, \$55.00.

W ½ SE ¼ , section 9, \$50.06.x

E½ NE ¼ , section 9, \$50.06.x

E½ W ½ - Pt SW ¼ NE ¼ - W ½ SW ¼ , section 11, \$28.46.x

W ½ NW ¼ , section 11, \$28.13.

Pt W ½ SW ½ , section 11, \$12.96,

N ½ , section 12, \$182.68.

W ½ NE ¼ , section 13, \$61.82.x

E½ NW ¼ , section 13, \$61.82.x

Pt SE ¼ NE ¼ , SW ¼ - Pt SE ¼ NW ¼ , section 13, \$61.80.x

SW ¼ , section 15, \$61.08.

W ¼ , section 16, \$60.08.

W ¼ , section 16, \$60.04.

SW ¼ , section 17, \$55.33.

SW ¼, section 17, \$55.33.

NE ¼, section 18, \$109.74.

SE ¼ NW ¼ - SW ¼ -NW ½ SI

section 18, \$151.04.

NE ¼, section 19, \$97.34.

NV ½, section 19, \$91.34.

NV ½, section 19, \$40.02.

SE ¼, section 19, \$48.34.

NW ¼, section 20, \$33.72.

SW ¼, section 20, \$33.72.

SW ¼, section 20, \$104.98.

SU \ SE \ Exercise 20, \$104.98. NW 4, section 20, \$104.9a, SW4, section 20, \$48.02.x N\(^1_2\)SE\(^1_4\), section 20, \$48.02.x N\(^1_2\)SE\(^1_4\), section 20, \$49.08.x NE\(^1_4\), section 21, \$101.94.

W '2 SE '4, section 24, \$99.30.x NW '4, section 24, \$125.68.x NE '4, section 24, \$125.68.x NE '4, section 26, \$51.92.x NE '4, SE '4, section 26, \$51.92.x NE '4, SE '4, section 26, \$131.28. Pt W '4, NE '4, -NW '4, SE '4, -Pt NI NW '4, section 27, \$127.52. Pt S' 15 SW '4, section 27, \$7.10.x Pt S' 15 SW '4, section 27, \$7.10.x 4 SE 4, section 27, \$30.92 V 4 SE 4, section 27, \$29. S ½ SW 4, section 27, \$1. SW 4 SW 4, section 27, \$1

\$85.62.x NW ¼, section 28, \$78.88.x NE ¼, section 29, \$81.32. E 1/2 SW 14 - W 1/2 SE 1/4 , section

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W %5 W %, section 31, \$32.94 x

N % NE % - N % NW %, section 32

5 78.5 W 4. section 33, \$83.20.x NE 4, section 34, \$50.15. NW 4. section 34, \$108.26. SW 4. section 34, \$107.56. NE 4. section 35, \$107.56. NE 4. section 36, \$52.27. Garfield Frecinet.

section 1, \$93.90. 24, section 1, \$43.98 , section 1, \$94.42.

2, \$68.36. 3½ SE¼-NW¼ SE¼, section \$68.88.

4. section 9, \$138.18.

V4., section 9, \$67.88.

V4., section 11, \$83.74.

V5DV4. section 11, \$42.30.x.

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NW 4, SW4 NW 4-Pt NW 4,

NW 4, NW 4, section 13, \$91.58.x.

V4, section 13, \$91.58.x.

V5DV4.5 VANE 4, section 14

\$84.64.

NW 4, section 18, \$197.8x NW 4, section 19, \$107.00.x N'6 NE 4, section 20, \$55.38.x NE 4, section 21, \$51.17. SE 4, section 22, \$108.96. NE 4, section 22, \$108.96. NE 4, section 23, \$85.64.x NW 4, section 23, \$85.04.x

4. section 23, \$85.62. 4. section 23, \$85.62. NW14. section 24, \$42.22.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR S.4.SE 4, section 24, \$23.45.

Wayne County Treasurer's Of E4.SW 4, section 27, \$55.46.x

Wayne, Nebraska, October 5, E4.SW 4, section 28, \$22.85.

Wayne, Nebraska, October 5, E4.SW 4, section 28, \$27.50.

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NW 4. | section 10, \$139|68. |
NE 4. section 11, \$131|82. |
S ½ SW ¼, section 11, \$69.10. |
NE 4. section 12, \$65.58. |
That Pt NW 4S E4. | 1ying S & W of R. R. section 13, \$68.0. |
SE 4. section 15, \$135.82. |
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SE 4. section 18, \$117.98. |
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NW 4. section 20, \$15.52. |
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NE'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 27, \$106.42.

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SW'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 30, \$21.84.

E'\(\frac{4}{3}\), SE'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 36, \$21.84.

E'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 35, \$49.36.x

NW'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 36, \$49.98.

Hancock Precinct.

NW'\(\frac{4}{3}\), NW'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 1, \$\$115.41.

SE'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 1, \$\$3.58.

Pt NW'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 2, \$2.56.x

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Weible'\(\frac{8}{3}\), 24, 40, 50, 50, 74.

SE'\(\frac{4}{3}\), section 2, \$2.56.x

Weible'\(\frac{8}{3}\), 24, 7-W'\(\frac{8}{3}\), 38, section 2, \$1.84.

Weible'\(\frac{8}{3}\), 24, 64, 10, section 2

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NE\(\) SW4 - 54/5E4, section 12, \$97.03.

NE4/NE4, section 13, \$29.90.

W4/NE4, section 13, \$62.24.x

SE4/SE4, section 14, \$136.50.

SW4, Section 14, \$136.50.

SW4, section 14, \$130.60.

SE4, section 15, \$56.72.x

S4/NE4, section 15, \$56.72.x

E4/NW4, section 16, \$58.10.x

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NE4/Section 21, \$118.00.

SE4/SE4/SECTION 18, \$78.30.x

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SE4/SE4/SECTION 24, \$104.80.80. SE 4 - E ½ NE ½ - SW ¼ NE ¼, section 24, \$108.68.

N ½ NE ½ - E ½ NW ¼, section 25, \$54.80. W½SE¼ - E% of E½SW¼ - 20 ft. road, section 26, \$53.07. N½SW¼ - SE¼SW¼, section 27,

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S£raham Precinct.
S½SW¼, section 36, \$33.81.

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Pt NE4, call sec. No 4), section 36, \$22.32. Lot 1], section 14, \$4.90.x sec- Lot 2, section 14, \$4.90.x SE4, section 15, \$137.42, SW 4.5514 - E'4/SW 4, section \$106.60. NE'4, section 18, \$127.04.x section 14, \$4.90.x Lot 2, section 23, \$2.82.x

Wilbur Precinci.

N % NW %; section 1, \$27.00.

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SE%, section 4, \$57.17.

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NW %; SECTION 32, \$65.10.

SW %; SECTION 32, \$65.10.

SW %; SECTION 34, \$50.30.

NW %; SECTION 34, \$50.30.

Plum (Creek Precinct.

NW %; SECTION 34, \$50.00.

Precinct. Lots 1-2, section 26, \$4.56 x SW 4 SW 4 - W 2 SW 4 SE 4, section 27, \$28.30 Wilbur Precinct.

B. WSE ¼ / section 34, \$50.90.

Phum Croset / Precentet.

NW ¼ , section 4, \$100.32 x

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W 75 \(^{1}6\) 1. 2-3 - fract. Pt. 4, block 1, 28, \$10.94. X
Crawford & Frown's Addition. N
1 N \(^{1}6\) 2, block 1, \$10.648. \(^{1}6\) 48. W 50 \(^{1}6\) 4. 4.5-6, block 3, \$48.18. \(^{1}6\)

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- N ½ 2, block 1, \$105.48
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15-16, block 8, \$46.05.
W 50 ft: 7 - 8, block 10, \$48.82.x
W 2/3 1+2-3, block 11, \$66.07.
Crawford & Brown's Outlots.
N½ \$ 150 ft. 2, \$47.94.x
W 90 ft. N 72 ft. 4, \$126.22.x
N 72 ft. 5, \$123.32.
N 49 ft. 7, \$26.98.x
S 60 ft. N½ 7, \$20.30.x
N 40 ft. E½ 12, \$8.26.x
Lake's Addition.
1-2-3, block 1, \$57.08.x

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5, \$85.40.x block 6, \$45.28.x block 6, \$14.94. block 6, \$29.22/x 8, block 6, \$89.20. 7-8, block 6, \$89.20. 11, block 6, \$74.94. 12, block 8, \$76.20. College View 17-18, block 2, \$7.14. 19-20-21-22, block 2, \$16.04.2 9-4-block 3, \$51.04.

16, block 3 \$16.06.x North Addi North Addit E 75 ft. 5 - E 75 ft. block 2, \$19.17. 1-2, block 2, \$36.36.x

5, block ', W ½ N ½ 5, \$57153, \$1 - N ½ 2, block 11, \$29.21, \$3, 55½ 2, block 11, \$64.46, \$16.5½ 11, block 11, \$70.24 x, W 75 ft. 1-2-3, block 12, \$75.6

5. plock 12, \$78.50.
4. block 12, \$175.06.
4. block 12, \$175.06.
4. block 12, \$23.20.2
5 60 ft; W-100 ft, 10-11-12, block 12, \$35.24.2
E 50 ft, 10-19-12, block 12, \$35.24.2
W½ 13 - W145½ 14, block 12, \$126.22.
18, block 12, \$47.81

W 75 ft, N½ 20, \$15.40.x M 50 ft, 22, \$45.04.x N 100 ft, 27, \$42.16.x S 137 ft, 28, \$17.40. All 30 exc. E 75 ft, of N 150 ft \$23.86.x

E 80 ft. 4, block 7, \$76.70 x \$75 ft. 1, block 9, \$89.20 x 1, block 10, \$138!48 x W 100 ft. 3, block 10, \$31.22 w W 50 ft. N 100 ft. 2, block 15, \$31.22 w 50 ft. N 100 ft. 2, block 15, \$35.52 w \$55.52 w East Addition. 3 - E 35 ft. 4, block 1, \$13.16 de-7, block 1, \$20!98 x 13-14, block 1, \$5.58 de-7, block 2, \$45.96 w 1-2-18, block 2, \$45.96 de-7, block 4, \$50.1 de-7, block 4, \$11.60 de-7, block 6, \$1.20 de-7, block 4, \$20.20 de-7, block 6, \$22.96 1-5-6, block 6, \$32 12.x ck 6, \$29.20. block 6, \$43.26.x

| 10-11, block 6, \$43.26.x | Spahr's Addition. |
| N 30 ft. 1 - S 20 ft. 2, block | \$83.18.x |
| S 75 ft. 3, block 1, \$85.44.x |
| 11-12, block 1, \$86.08.x |
| 13-14-15, block 1, \$65.90.x |
| 16-17, block 1, \$63.78. |
| 18, block 1, \$73.38.x |
| Conn & Britell's |
| 2, \$105.26. |
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Roosevelt Park Addition.
1.2-3, block 1, \$17.84.x
4-5-6-7-8, block 1, \$17.84.x
9-10, block 1, \$8.46.
11-12-13-14-15, block 1, \$14.06.x
2, block 2, \$3.56.x
3, block 2, \$3.54.x
4, block 2, \$3.4x
4, block 2, \$4.04.x
5, block 2, \$6.24.x
6, block 2, \$2.68.
8-9-10-11, block 2, \$10.92.x
12, block 2, \$2.68.x
13-14, block 2, \$4.90.x
4-5-6-7, block 4, \$6.90.x
E 120 ft. 7-8, block 4, \$6.90.x
E 120 ft. 7-8, block 4, \$1.12.x
1, block 5, \$424.x
3, block 5, \$7.82.x
7-8-9-10, block 5, \$19.84.x
Roosevelt Park Lot.

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College Hill 1st Addition.
7-8-9-10-11-12, block 1, \$84.52.
1-1-12, block 5, \$4.92.x
1-2-3-4-5-6, block 6, \$20.96.x 11-12, block 6, \$4.92.

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12-3-4-5-6, block 6, \$20.96.x

13-10-11-12, block 7, \$9.82.x

13-10-20-11, block 9, \$8.92.x

13-10-20-11, block 10, \$6.92.

13-19-20-21, block 10, \$8.30.x

22-23-24, block 10, \$10.04.x

6-7-8-9, block 10, \$33.68.

10-11-12, block 18, \$47.61.

23-24 - N 21½ ft. 22, block 19, \$40.82.

23, \$20.08.x block 23,

block 4, \$14.20 -12, block 4, \$14.20 x block 5, \$8.42 x 5-6, block 5, \$14.68

N 37½ ft. of 2, block S 12½ ft. 2, block 8, \$ N½ 5, block 8, \$33.68

72 ft. 2, block N 2 5, block 8, 83 Jones' Addit 1-2-3, \$54.92x 10 - S 4, 9, \$25.44.x 12 \$31.68.x

5-6, block 2, \$2.90.x 7-8, block 2, \$2.90.x 19-20-21, block 2, \$4.24 22-23-24, block 2, \$4.24 14, block 3, \$2.00.x 16, block 3, \$2.00.x 18, block 3, \$2.00.x 19 to 24 both linch, block 19 to 24 both incl., bloc 11-12, block 4, \$4.24x 13-14, block 4, \$4.24x 27, block 4, \$4.90 x

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13-14, block #, 34.24 x
27 block 4, \$4.90 x
Wayne Tracts.
Pt SW4NW#, 18-26-4, \$18.96,
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Pt NE4NW #, 13-26-3, \$20.10 x
Pt NE4SE #, 13-26-3, \$20.10 x
Pt NE4SE #, 13-26-3, \$24.74 x
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Pt NE4SE #, 13-26-3, \$22.98 x
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16, block 2, \$60.64 x
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7, block 3, \$19,88.x
9 exc. N 6 inches of E 60 ft., bloc 3, \$43,00.
13, block 4, \$18,10.x
1, block 4, \$18,10.x
1, block 4, \$22,14.x
1, 5-6, block 4, \$28,92.x
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1, 1-4-15, block 4, \$18,17.
6, block 5, \$22,12.
1, block 5, \$22,12.
1, block 7, \$25,52.
16, block 7, \$25,52.
16, block 7, \$25,52.
17, block 7, \$21,12.x
17, block 7, \$16,48.x
14, block 9, \$18,99.
11-2-3-4-5-6, block 10, \$53,70.
13-14-15-16-17-18, block 11, \$53,70.x
7-8-9-10-11-12, block 12, \$39,861
13-14-15, block 12, \$59,42. 70.x
718-9-10-11-12, block: 12, \$39.8(
13-14-15, block 12, \$59.42.

Hoskins 1st Addition.
7-8, block 2, \$20.43x
1-2-3-4-5, block 3, \$32.96.x
6-7, block 6, \$25.93.x
8-9-10-11-12, block 3, \$32.96.x
6-7, block 6, \$5.73x
8-9-10-11-12, block 3, \$14.84.x
5-6, block 6, \$5.73x
1-6-10-11-12, block 3, \$14.84.x
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W 56 st. of E 205 ft 1, block 9, \$3.39.

All 1 exc; S 50 ft, block 15, \$2.22.

Weible's 1st Addition.
Lbt 11 - W½ 10, \$7.20.x
14 - W½ 13, \$21.20.x
15-16-17-18, \$30.52.x

Rressler & Patterson's 1st Addition.
3-4-5; block 2, \$11.76.
11-12; block 5, \$47.92.x
1-2-3; block 6, \$19.09.
10-11-12; block 7, \$30.64.x
7-8-9; block 8, \$42.50.x
Subdivision Outlot 1—
Bressler & Patterson's 1st Addition.
11-2-3-4, \$26.62.
55.24.2x.
647, \$4.78.

15, \$232.x 23 to 30 both incl., \$29.16. Subdivision Outlot 2— Bressler & Patterson's 1st Add

Bressler & Patterson's 1st Addition
19, \$13.88.x

Bressler & Patterson's
2nd Addition.
1, block 4, \$16.74.
E 75 tt. 7-8-9, block 4, \$10.07,
1, block 5, \$17.26.x
8-9, block 6, \$58.30.x
16-17-18, block 5, \$24.26.x
7-8-9, block 6, \$7.00.x

Original Shotes
1-2, block 7; \$184.x
3-415-6, block 2; \$1634.x
7, block 2; \$389.x
8-9, block 2; \$14,16;
3-N 6 ft. 4, block 4, \$1,7
5-6-all 4 exc. N 6 ft.
\$12,08.x
1-2, block 5, \$14,16.x 1-2, block 5, \$14.16.x
7-4-9-10, block 5, \$3.70.x
11, block 1, \$1.46.x
W 190 ft. 18, block 5, \$2.34.x
W 190 ft. 18, block 5, \$3.29.x
1, block 6, \$7.32.x
3-4-5, block 6, \$4.28.x
V 50 ft. 6, block 6, \$4.x
1-2, block 7, \$5.14.x
2-34-5, block 7, \$5.95.x
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3-4-5-6, block 2, \$69.08.x
7-8, block 2, \$22.50.x
9-10-11-12, block 2, \$48.80
1-2-3, block 3, \$47.28.x
7-8, block 4, \$63.16.
11-12, block 4, \$56.18.
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11-12, block 5, \$31.88
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84 ft x 142 ft, block 3 3 to 12 both inet, block 15-18-17-18, block 4, 44

World Events

A tornado Thursday at Char ton, S. C., killed; 25, injured ab 300 and damaged much prope About two million allens in United States are subject to st mons in case their home count

Melcher died at Page la Flora Dubay 74, died

9, block 2, \$16.22x 6-7, block 2, \$85.5x 8-9, block 2, \$33.70.x 10-11-12, block 2, \$40.60 3, block 9, \$13.26.x 13-14-16, block 2, \$24.64.x 12 14 16, block 2, \$24.64.x 15, block 2, \$49.92.x

A want ad in the Herald

Early Days In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the Wayne erald for October 5, 1922:

Barly Days from the Wayne Herald for October 5, 1922:
The H. J. Miner and C. A. Bard sale of Spotted Poland China hogs brought a top of \$92,50!
Mrs. Evo Orr. 62, died October 3, 1922, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Neely.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg and the former's mother of Laurel, suffered injury when their car turned oven a mile north of Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas and Weldon's sustained minor injuries when their car and one driven by a. Norfolk man collided near Wayne.
Tracy Kohl is directing relief work in Russin.

Tracy Kohl is directing relief work in Russin.
LeRoy Owen has gone to London to study courts there. He will also tour Europe before returning.
Wm. Baurngardner, 68, died October 2, 1922, at his home here.
Births reported in Wayne are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hardle Bonta, a datighter September 29, 1922; Mr., and Mrs. C. A. Berry, a son October 1, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl, a son October 1, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl, a son October 1, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols, a son October 3, 1922.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs linton Symonds of Minneapolis ectober 1. 1922. Mrs. Symonds is the former Miss Henrietta Molei

returned home for three month Mich, hospital.

You'll be spending more time at home now. Be sure it is COMFORTABLE in the cold-

Have us CHECK your furnace now. . . Then it will be ready for the first wintry blast.

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Winter Fronts

But It's True In connection with the consideration of hymns, it is interesting to note that statisticians have dete at there have been more than 2,000,000 Christian hymns published in the last 200 years.

Miss Freda Thomsen and Ernest Lehmer of Dixon, were married October 2, 1922.

Clyde Pernih of Winside, suffered injury to one of his eyes when a splinter from a shingle lodged in the member.

Miss R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins, returned home after being treated for three months in Battle Creek, Mich, hospital.

G. A. Jones moved from Carroll to Rosalie.

Edward Huwaldt moved from Omaha to Carroll.

Monte Davenport of Carroll, was been to Miss Hattle Weber went to Omaha for crecive care for his limb which was blooken.

Mrs. Frank Tucker of Sholes, was taken to Wayne for medical care.

Gus W. Borg, 55, died at Wakefield September 30, 1922.

Miss Oscar Schward, suffered Cuts on her face when the car in Tiside of the oven at the content of t

The school has an envolument of 181. Mr. Buttner, a distinguished "walkist" is challenging any one in Sioux City or hereabouts to a walking contest with a \$200 mize.

LOCAL NEWS

Chris Tietgen returned Thurs ay from a meeting at Lincoln.

L. B. McClure and D. S. Wight nan were in Lincoln Friday of

usiness.
Miss Mavis Baker and Miss
ulia Mullens went to Norfolk

aturday.

Miss Elsie Kingston left Friday
or Crookston, Minn., to resume

Edith and Miss Maxine

returning Sunday.
Cotch J. H. Morrison, Homer Smothers and Clarence Wright, accompanied the first named's brother; John Marrison of Omaha, and a Sloux City man, to Minneapolis Friday night after the Wayne-Buena Vista game. They attended the Minnesota-Nebraska game Saturday and returned home

Distance and age do not discourage Mrs. Hilda Edgepatch, 92 who started to hitch-hike from West Virginia to Oregon.

A Detroit educator thinks house-wives should be paid at least \$1, 000 a year. Such a system would make them economically indepen-dent.

and set a new record at a Vir-ginia fair when, as champion to-bacco spitter, he made 18 feet, 6 inches.

delphia, has given 882 blood trans-fusions and hopes to give 1,000 in his lifetime. A blood donor for 15 years, Howard can drive a penny nail linto an oak plank with his fist and pull it out with his

ra virginia storekeeper, blind 20 years, places the world series baseball games at the top of the things he wants to see with an eye he has offered to buy at a reasonable price. He has received 134 offers of eyes for sale from 39 states and Canada at prices up to \$25,000.

The kiss a man gave his wife will cost him \$25,300. Edward Ruff and his wife of Chicago, took the formers sisten and husband out to fish. On the way Ruff ilssed his wife, the cat turned over and all four were injured. The brother-in-law sued Ruff and was awarded \$25,300.

alarm, collapse of a brick wall and shattering of plate glass windows

county, iss.

In the matter of the estate of George A. McEachen, deceased.
Creditors of said estitions. In the matter of the estate of George A. McEachen, deceased. C'veditors of said estitude are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 7th day of October, 1938 and on the 17th day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of

Ernest C. Jarvis, head of a Ken-more, N. Y., stamp collection firm, has been puttlorized to offer on the open manifest for the first time the world's rarest stamp, a "British Guinan No. 18," at a price of \$37,-500. The stamp is from the collec-tion of the late Arthur Hind, Utica, N. Y. Hind paid about 34 thousand dollars fon the stamp in 1922.

Crop of Wheat Good This Year But Price Down

Canada had a good crop of wheat this year but the price is down, according to C. L. Stoney of Morris, Manitoba, who, with Mrs. Stoney, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hartshorn and Walter Buskirk southeast of Wayne. The wheat near Morris averaged 25 bushels to the lacre and is bringing 50c a bushel. No profit is made at that price, Mr. Stoney states.

War threats in Europe have not affected conditions in Canada, the visitor explains. Though it is hoped the settlement reached last week is permanent, Mr. Stoney thinks the over-population of Germany may dause later uneasiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoney, who have been here the past two weeks, plan to remain a week or two longer before returning to Canada.

Injured at Work.

Office in Hospital.

Notice of Probate of Will. he state of Nebraska, Wa

ounty, ss. At a county court, held at the

of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox of Wayne of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox of Wayne suffered broken ribs when a pole fell while he was helping with work on the rural electric project in Cedar county. Real Estate and All Kinds of Insurance Except Life. Wayne, Nebr.

L. C. Gildersleeve -All Kinds of Insurance-Dale Sehestedt returned home Friday morning from a Wayne hospital where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. Agent for the Travelers of Hartford Multiple

Notice To Creditors.

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Notice of Probate of Will.

The State of Nebrasko, Wayne county, ss.

At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 29th day of September, 1938.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Schluns, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Anna Schluns, praying that the instrument filed on the 29th day of September, 1938, and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last will ofts.

(Seal)

Ordered, that October 21, at 10 o'clock a, m., is assigned hearing said petition, where persons interested may appear the petitioner should not be go ed; and, that notice of the derivation of Anna Schluns, praying that the instrument filed on the 29th day of September, 1938, and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last will ofts.

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W. Ellis home.
Miss Anna Geisler
Grettal Heckenburg
Sioux City Saturday.
Miss Helen Ray was here from
Verdigre to spend the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray.
The Otto Olson family moved
the last of the week into one of
the Miller apartments on east 5th
street.

Miss Edith and Miss Maxme Barrett visited several days the past week with the Clyde Hatfields at Plainview.

Mrs. B. E. Trump of Plainview, came here Friday and she accordinated Mrs. S. A. Lutgen to Leigh Saturday for the Colfax county women's club convention; that day. Mr. and Mrs. Braden Carhart arrived home Wednesday last week after spending a few days in Denver and Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ahern of Omaha, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman went to Minneapolis Friday for the Minnesota-Nebraska football game Saturday, returning Sunday.

Jasper Davis defended his title Three Dallas children decided to have a party all their own and it turned out to be the hottes party held for some time. They played with matches and two houses were burned.

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played with matches and two houses were burned.

Animals in the Philadelphia zoo objected to the change caused by the end of daylight saving time. They keep time with their stomachs and greatly protested the delay of an hour in their feed.

A mare in a field at Fort Wayne, Ind., has appointed herself "seeing eye" for an old blind horse. The sightless horse is guided to water and the best places to eat by keeping his nose against the mare's body.

John Moore' of Indianapolis, which is the jack pot' in his bean patch but didn't collect. In the field-he stumbled over a slot machine filled with coins. He called police but when they arrived the machine was gone.

A Washington man lay semilonscious five days after falling from a 30-toot cliff. Finally he was able to crawl to a neighbor's home but refused to remain in a hospital because he was too far behind on his chores.

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behind on his chores.

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Mrs. Wilhelmina Gross, 102, of Odessa, Wash, sent her 80-year-old daughter to the front porch to get the milk, but the porch was, not there. Soon a motorist appeared, said he'd grashed into the porch at night and carried it away.

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