

ne M ollowing: rgie Morgan, Ken bees and in corn field companion-hip will be found in other ways of association.

Joys in Anticipation

Joys in Anticipation. Four distinct seasons afford stimulating variety. There is a thrill in preparing for winter. There is protound sense of satis-faction in knowing everything is ready for the introduction of snow and cold. With livestock comfort-ably housed, and with ample pro-vement for mou and heads affety.

cold. With livestock comfort-housed, and with ample pro-ns for man and beast safely d, one may look on an icy scape with feelings of com-ency. Then, after winter has 1 out its welcome-and it n't take long with some of we are thrilled by the pros-of spring and the return of summers. Summer brings pect of spring and the return of Gamble, Lorraine Johnson, Don new vegetation. Summer brings Denesia, Barbaia Heine, Altce promising growth if it is not too hot, and the autumn brings re-wards — sometimes surprisingly Those with averages of 2.25 to large, sometimes disappointingly small. Rotation of the seasons and heu neertainty of the prospect Coryell, Dale Lessman, Helen help one forget his troubles. $x \approx x$

* * * To Cool Dictatorships

reason we are glad to see ogton authorities move / in the direction of more gger defensive armaments insolent, attitude of dictators re convinced that might right. Rulers who are ruth-crushing under their heels makes right, fulles wild are full-lessly crushing under their heils every disagreeing human right, would evidently not hesitate to extend conquest to this country if they thought hey could win. The threatened clash between two dis-tinctly different forms of govern-ment may be averted if prepara-tions in America are sufficiently awing.

ring. * * * Opposes Third Term. The president's son, Elliott, who employed in Texas, expresses e wish that his father would not n for a third term, thus reliev-g the family of the presidential irden. We are wholly agreeable be suggestion ond abne to besuggestion, not alone to be-estricted benefits, but to reered too many costly and ex-led plans to feel like continuin the same uncertain course ther four years. We would h farther than Elliott. We ald pray for overwhelming de-for his father if he should at-pt to kick aside the two-term

of the latest arbitrary rules to effect by dictatorships from Italy where subjects be trained not to laugh at e to be trained not to laugh at vorite movie comedians who are ws. The leading fascist news-per advises Italians to stay vay from theatres starring Jew-n actors. The dictator prescribes nat people shall read and hear, d now proposes to regulate their notions. It would seen if anyone uld find anything to laugh at hile living under a dictatorship, should be permitted to do so.

Women in Many Jobs.

h of the prevailing unem-ent is altributed to an in-ing number of women in jobs ly held by men. The way en to crowd women out of r men to crowd women out of bs is to prove more efficient than mmen. In the interest of service, man cannot be permitted to dis-ace a woman simply on the ound that he is a man and de-rving. He must show equal skill d docendebilly.

t that hel is a g. He must show equa-ependability. *** * Wants Her to Resign. arging that Madam Perkins, teary of labor, is prejidiced in "actions. Bernarr Mac-"horty magazint" "---tar Charging cretary of labor, is prejume-aking decisions. Bernarr Mac-dden asks in Liberty magazine r her resignation. The secretary accused of too much sympathy or aliens, and with an attitude tat causes instead of settles trikes. Macfadden thinks the ountry would be saved a lot of the madam would guit

* * * nent Paternalism. Governm ment paternalism is no the form of free medic all North and South D satisfy the de ic charity?

* * * Upton Sinclair on Utopi

weeks' work at Wayne high school were distributed to students Tues-day. Barbara Strahan was the only one with all grades of 1, the high-est rating. Students with averages of 1 to 1.5 and with no grade below 2 are the following:

neth Peter-

came acquainted with the Qma-ha Indians, and gathered initial inspiration for his Indian songs. The poet's first public presenta-tion of his lyrics to a Wayne audience took place in January, 1916 when over a thousand tion of his lyrics to a Wayne audience took place in January, 1916, when over a thousand gathered in the college chapel to hear him. A duly inscribed monument to his pdems was placed in Bressler park, Wayne, in 1925. The legislature of Ne-braska made Neihardt poet laureate of the state in 1922. His home is now at Brahson, Mo. He is always a welcome visitor in Wayne.

Poet Laureate

J. G. Neihardt Relates

usual Interview With

Indian Chief.

Margie Morga, Kehneth Peter-sen, Helen Schrbedel, Ermajean Dunn, Jeanne Bader, Erna Meyer, Jean Mihes, Myla June Thomas, Marion Vath, Jean Foster, Erwin Baker, Esther Schroeder, Avan-elle Lindsay, Betty Hawkins. Pupils with averages of 1.75 to 2 and no grades less than 2 are: Beverly Strahan, Leah Jean Caa-uwe, Marjorie Fitch, Paul.Peter-sen, Bonnel Grier, Irene Suber, Catherine Cavanaugh, Ruth Dam-me.

me. Averages of 1,75 to 2 with no grade below 3 are the following Harold Johnson, Quentin Preston Russell Eckstrom, Maiy Hicks, El-vin Swinney, Boina Preston, Mar-unerite Finng Herty Foster, Marvin Swinney, Bonna Preston, Mar-guerite Einung, Betty Foster, Mar-jorie, Harrison, Twila Herman Cleva Jorgensen, Bernice Smoth-ers, Wilburt Wieland, Kennett Gamble, Lorraine Johnson, Dor Denesia, Barbaia Heine, Alict Grone, Stephen Briggs, Bessi Watson. winney, rite Ein

Indian Unief. The experiences of Black Elk, an Indian whom he met when gathering material for his latest epic. "The Song of the Messiah." were discussed by Dr. J. G. Nei-hardt of Branson, Mo. Nedraska pdet laureate, who addressed stu-dents from the Wayne high school and junior high at the letty audi-torium Tuesday afternopn. Dr. Neibradt met Black Elk Coryell, Dale Lessman, Reien Mann, Edward Marlens, Betty Pile, Eldin Roberts, Leona Rob-erts, Leonard Roberts, Irene Thomsen, Betty Zeplin, Alden Dunklau, Stanley Gamble, Betty Gildersleeve, Dick Leuders, Mar-jorie Thomson, Melvin Utecht, Wariren Bilson, Deard Granquist, Viola Hollman, De Wayne Tilton, Eldą Weseloh, Evelyn Carlson, Heien Gathje, Marjorie Gilder-sleeve, Jessie Johnson, Bonnie Jean Kabisch, Chrol Nicholaisen, Bonnie Osburn, Josephine Penn, Vivjan Eckstrom, Robert Haas, Wilma Heidenreich, Barbara Hook, Earl Larson, Fauheil Mau, Edna Senh, Sin'ley Powers; Eugene Sabis, Junior Wedge, Nida Baier, Frances Kahler, Lloyd Pfleuger, Grid Densen, Frances Rabelte Jensen, torium Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Neihardt ante Black Elk when he was visiting the reserva-tions in South Dakota in an effort to gan information on dte Mes-siah movement which ended in a massacre in 1890. The poet has just completed the fourth part of an epic cycle of the west between the years 1822 and 1890. To obtain information for "this leydle, Dr. Nejhardt heeded to converse with someone who had believed in the Messiah movement, which was the

Saus, Junior Wedge, Kilda Baier Revis Barnes, Annabelle Jenseft Frances Kahler, Llöyd Pfleuger Gail Dunning, Erville Buck, Ro della Gramberg, Everett Lindsay Jarnes Suber, Don Sund, Lawrence Lass, Jean Berry, Van Bradford John Einung, Marcella Frevert Duane Lindsay, Meivid Stuthman Lyle Seymour, Betty Sund, Eve-lyn Auker, Joye Bush, Ray Lar-son, Betty Nisseri, Lenatine Pot-ras, Donna Reese, Herbert Temme

ras, Donna Reese, Herbert Temme Students with high averages and only one grade below 3 are: Ruth Alkvin, Florence Peterspn, Bernice Mitchelt, Dorothy Reuter, Wilmar Edits, Verda Peters, Allan Split-gerber, Henry Hachmeler (three Ts), Bob Benthack, Richard Clay-comb, Robert Meyer, Leon Buck-ley, Marjorie Reuter, Elna Meyer Edna Martens, Doris West, Elna Siefkin.

Scouts In Meeting

For Ak-Sar-Ben. Wayne county will be repre-sented by five boys who have en-tered eight calves in the 4-H lcuit competition this year at the 11tu annual live stock and horse show to be held at Ak-Sar-Beh in Oma-ha. The big show, the feature o which, as usual, is the big 4-F club competition, open hext Sun day, October 23, and continues fo a week including Saturday night Boy scouts at the Wayne high school met. Tuesday evening to plan the year's program. Kenneth Petersen and Wilner Ellis, Eagle scouts, assisted. FILES SUIT.

Assuming to represent the taxpayers' league — evidently without consulting the league— C. H. Hendricksop, filed suit this week in the district court to set

Club, competition, opens next sur day, October 23, and continues fr a week, including Saturday nigh Already noted as being it world's largest 4-H baby beef et hibition, the entry list has broke all records this year, Many boy and girls in owa have registerr for he show for the first the The car' to showing also will larger this year than ever befor The horse show is again ou standing with more than \$20,0 listed in prizes, a new high for ti Ak-Sar-Ben show. At the hor show there will be an outstandin week in the district court to se aside a deed coveying a resi-dence lot from the city o Wayne to D. S. Wightman who is building a hpuse. Lawyer consulted say the dity's proceed-ing is entirely legal and that the city benefits rather than lose by the transaction. Other prop-erties, falling into the city's pos session through paving tax de linquencies, have been handled in the same way, with the same public advantage

In the same way, with the same public advantage In the past few years the city has had to take bver, several pieces of property, and the lot bought by Wightman was one of them. He offered \$1,500 for the lot, and the offer was considered amply high and was ac-cordingly accepted by the city coundil, the latter agreeing to deliver the property with a clear

deliver the property with a clear title. It is obvious to any straight-thinking citizen that the sconer properties absorbed by the city go back into private hands for improvement, the greater is the advantage to the municipal treasury and to the community's development. It is an old equity treasury and to the community is development. It is an old equity rule, to show good faith, that anyone who wants to set aside a public sale, should be willing to pay ten percent above, what to pay ten percent above what had been paid for the property. This action to thwart construc-tive public policies and hamper private enterprise smatts the

of Friday, November 4. Mrs. Mary Brittain of Wa mendously of carefully cultivated malevolence. The Herak will keep the public informed cal patier m Friday

rtainment program (Continued on page

Plan Open House

from 10 to 11:30. Gu

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n, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. P. eobald, Prof. and Mrs. sterisan, Dean Martha & Arlie Sutherland,

At Terrace Hall

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29. All high school students in the state are eligible for selection through the combined efforts of the American Legion, Prof. A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska, and the Omaha World-Herald. In the county contest Saturday, October 29, two boys and two grils will be chosen through written ex-aminations and other tests. The

aminations and other tests. The papers of the four will be sent Prof. Reed who selects the tw

Prof. Reed who selects the two highest ranking boys and two highest ranking boys and two 13 American Legion districts. J The World-Herad provides all expenses for district winners who go to Omaha for the state contest. November 15 and 16. Five boys and five girls will be selected from the district winners set the states and five girls will be selected from the district winners as the state's outstanding bitzens for the year In the coupty contest a year age Larhylia Whitmore, Roberta Bak-er, Arthur Gulliver and Rober Hickman were the four rating highest in the county. Florence Root of Sholes, Arlene Griffitt and Betty Hawkins of Wayne Beverly Canhing and Wayne Mc Master of Wayne, and Warren Sah of Carroll were the others in th **Tells Of Trip**

of Carroll, were the others in the highest five places.

Kiwanis Club

Elects Monday Deakers for Meeting Are Dr. S. A. Lutgen and Dr. J. G. Neihardt.

Kiwanis club elected Dr. S.

itgen president for ar, W. C. Coryell vio d Herman Lundberg or the coming vice president rg treasurer at ar, w. d Hern nerman Lundoerg treasurer a iday's meeting. The nominating mittee, E. E. Gailey, Carl Nuss Carl Wright, will report in weeks on five new director

two weeks on five new for the board. Dr. J. G. Neihardt, who was a guest, spoke briefly. He also re-cited two lyrics, "Easter," and one on a younger man's idea of death Dr. Lutgen was the main speak er and his subject was insanity He told of the different varietie and the causes. Cases of insanit mentioned by the doctor were Na poleon, Joan of Arc, Huey Lbn; """ Stalin and Hitler, all someone who had believed in th Messiah movement, which was th belief that Christ would return t the earth and be received by th Indians and do away with th white settlers. Black Elle was a be As the Indian did not speak Eng-ish it was necessary to take an in poleon, Joan of Arc, Huey Long, Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler, all of whom should have been treated. Insanity has been treated only within the past year and a half. In the state hospitals between 45 ould not be friendly to Di continued on page two.)

Represent Wayne and 65 percent are cured, according to Dr. Lutgen. He closed showing slides of some ins At Omaha Show atients Dutstanding Features Arranged in Omaha For Ak-Sar-Ben.

Delbert Rundquist sang blos, accompanied by Prof. F Ande Anderson. Dr. Neihardt and son, Siegert were guests of Dr. J. T. Andersor and Dr. C. T. Ingham of Dr. Lut-

gen. The club will²have ladies' night next Monday evening.

Red Cross Chairman

Named for Winside Mrs. L. W. Needham has been appointed Red Cross chairman for Winside! Other chairmen and com-mittees will be announced later by Prof. K. N. Parke, Wayne county chairmah.

Have Scout Court of Honor Tuesday

The Logan Valley district court honor for boy scouts will be held or honor for boy scouts will be held in Wayne next Tuesday evening at the city hall. A scout executive from Omaha will be here at that time. Skits will be presented and awards made. The public is in-vited.

Marry Saturday At Great Bend

11:30. Guests will also te during the day. The in charge of arrange bean Allen Cook. chain nes Morris and Bride

Will Make Their Hor In Clinton, Okla.

Mr. James Morris, son of Mrs A. W. Ley of Wayne, and Miss Eu-renia Benjamin, daughter of Mrs Frace Benjamin of Gleat Bend Kani, will be married next. Sat urday, Optober 22, at Great Bend Mitchell, Sherm Terry Date Is Changed May, October 22, at Great Bend, Mrs. Ley plans to leave this Thursday to go to Great Bend for the work to go to Great Bend for l game wit Il be playe November

use wedding: Mr. Morris, who is employed with the Stanolind Gas and Oil Co, has recently been transferred from Great Bend to Clinton, Okla, where the young folks will make the

Are Included.

Federal approval was received his week on \$18,288 for the WPA this week on \$18,288 for the WPA project for improvement of the Andresen acrdage in the east part of Wayne, the site having been recently purchased by the city. Some funds, probably 18 to 20 percent of the cost of the project, will be provided by the city. Temporaly: plans cill for a baseball diamond with new grand-stand, scout cabin, swimming pool and plonic grounds on the site. The grounds, between 3rd and 4th in the east part of town, com-Early Business

Rites Are Held at Pende

Church

urch Saturday for Miss Mary Bayer.

Miss Mary "Midge" Bayer ender, who with her sister ha llinery store in Wayne in urly days, died Thursday mo

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and picnic grounds on the site. The grounds, between 3rd and 4th in the east part of town, com-prise about five acres. They mea-sure 562 feet on the north, 536 on the west and are cut by the rail-road on the southeast. It is not yet definite when the work will start.



day in District Cou Here Against Six. Court

ness. Funeral rites yere conducted Saturday afternoon from Fender-Presbyterian church with Rev. Al-ton O. Kaul in charge. Burial was in Pender cemetery. The Bayer sisters had their slore in Wayne from 1900 to 1906 when they went to Pender to engage in the millinery business. Miss Mary Bayer was born at Loysburg, Pa., August 16, 1870, and was thus aged 68. She learne to Burt courty in 1872 and to Te-kamah in 1881. The Bayer sisters came to Wayne in 1900 and had been in Pender since 1906. Deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Miss Jan-nie Bayer of Pender, a nepliew, Eugene B. Thomas, and two nieces, Mrs. Le. Anderson and Mrs. Ray Blackatone. Here Against Six. An injunction filed in district court Wednesday by C. H. Hen-drickson seeks to prevent issuing of bonds for improving and en-larging the Wayne city school. Hendrickson files the action in behalf of the Taxpayers' League of Wayne county, as an individual and in behalf of all who care to join in the opetition. Defendants are Dr. Walter Benthack, B. W. Wright; Ed. Seymour, Joe Skil, E. E. Fleetwood and Albert and in behan join in the petition. Determination are Dr. Walter Benthack, B. W. Wright, Ed. Seymour, Joe Smol-ski, E. E. Fleetwood and Albert Johnson, school board members. The petition claims that the election September 23 was illegal and he enjoins the defendants from issuing bonds for the im-provement. Play Is Chosen **By Junior Class**

t and Producing Sta elected — Other News Of Training School. The cast has been chosen for

Number Expected At Fair Meeting

yne Fair association enter-the Northeast Nebraska Fair mber 18 by juniors of the Thursday evening at 6 ner and program at the church parlors, and 100 red to attend. Perry Reed Memoers of the cast are as i ws: Phyllis, Jeanette Riley; L ine, Constance Owen; Mrs. 1 withy, Adelaide Buhl; Arde uretta Mahnke; Roy, Marie F oln, secretary of the state Date next year's fairs problems dealing be discussed. Jean Myer; Hannah, Mary Nissen; Miss Verne, Ivy He

Republicans Meet

The producing staff inclue stage manager, Wilbur Gi roperty manager, Lawrence F Saturday Night Officers of the republican cen-ral committee met Monday eveing to discuss (Continued on page two ning to discuss pairs the pairs of committee-men and committeewomen from precincts of the county is called at Wayne city hall for Saturday eve-ning, October 22, at 8. Candidate Comes

† Here Wednesday Condition Is Same. Condition of P. C. Andersen Winside, who was injured a we ago Saturday in a mower, at ient, remains the same, accord

Charles J. Warner, republican candidate for governor, will be in Wayne Wednesday evening, Octo-ber 26, at 8 o'clock to sheak. He speaks in Norfolk Tuesday at 5 p. m. His Wednesday schedule in-cludes Pierce at 9, a.m. Pender at 10:30 a. m., West Point at noon, uent, remains the same, accordi to report last evening from a lo hospital. e, accordin

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blication for s to be used \$48,000 for

On Nearby Road.

Wayne county board held regu-ar meeting Tuesday.

Band Day Homecoming Feature

Arrangements Are Made for Parade of Music On School Proje **On School Project** Groups.

Word has not yet been received by Wayne board of education re-garding the application for \$49,-000 federal funds to be used with Band day will be held in Wayn ctober 29 in connection wit 29 in connection with ming sponsored by the State Teachers College association. Robert D. Gulof Ponca is chairman of

uver of ronca is chairman of th committee in charge, assisted b Prof. John R. Keith, local chair man, Stanley Davis of Pender an Herman Eickhoff of Wisner. It is planned to have the band and collège flöats form west C Main street on First street and be gin the parade at 12:30. The parad will go directly to the athlet Cuts In Accident Splittgerber, and Mau Cars Collide Sunday Evening

Mrs. Gilbert Mah and Mrs. Gil-bert Dangberg suffered cuts on the head Sunday evening when cars in which they were riding collided on a hill near the Pfeiffer place about nine. miles southwest of Wayne. Skitches were requirted to close each wound and the women ine athletic field alone, for maneuvers of formations, band will enter the field from orth and leave at the south Bleachers will be provided o east side for the bands to sit he game.

puay two nimbers under the s direction of Prof. John R Keithi "Notre Dame Victory March" by "Notre Dame Victory March" by "Sidelow. The following bands have al-ready made arrangements to at-tendi Emerson, Stanton, Pender, Winer, Neilsb, Wakefield, Win-tide Ponca and Blau.

meter report conditions looking up. Flattened business in east up, reactened pusitiess in east ern centers the past year in-creased unemployment and multiplied demands for govern-ment relief. Numerous strikes and other obstructions have no down. But improvement in the industrial field is noted. The world war scare may have pushed local troubles out of the pushed local roubles out of the way. Rearmainent plans for de-fense may have stimulated the arteries of industry. Automobile preduction, fess increased. En-livened industry should increase consumption of farm products and thus raise prices. While un-seasonably warm weather has slowed down retail trade, en-larged demailds, due to post-poned purchases, are beginning Lady Here Dies ed purchases, are beg

NUMBER TWENTYEIGHT

Have Registe

Be Broadcast,

ntest at the Frank and a half mile next Monday a

Thirteen have already compete in Wayne co

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Seed Co. of Norfolk, dist of the Iowealth hybrid cor has been grown in the field

to sponsor this broadcast. Corn on the Hicks far yield 45 to 50 bushels to the

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In This State

Remedies in Addr Here Tuesday.

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BRIEF INDEX. Section One.

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nt Which May

Need To Renew **Pioneer Faith**

Robert G. Simmons Urge Revival of American Belief in System. Paul Splittgerber and of field preparation, police, Allen Cook ment, C. A. Orr of Frank Hicks of head

"The First Fight Years Unde Washington" was the subject o he address given last evening be ore Wayne Men's club by Rober Charges Waste

fore Wayne Men's club by Røber G. Simmons.of Lincoln. "There were men of man creeds and many races who too part in the formation of our god ernment and in setting up its at ministration," stated Mr. Sin mons. "There were many politic 'views. There' were demagogu and statemen patricts and set Charles W. Bryan Pro Remedies in Addre views. There were demagogues and statesmen, patriots and self-seekers, men of vision and men who saw only the problem of the hour. All, however, had one com-mon faith. They believed in the ability of the American people to Set up and to maintain a free gov-ernment. With that faith they solved their problems, yielded where yielding was necessary and built the practical framework of our American institutions of gov-ernment. That faith has been the faith of the American people for a century and a hait. We need a win expenditures in stat ment exceeding income, W. Bryan, in an address at Wayne auditorium, solution of the problem

Staff

class play, "Danger, Girls ng," mystery for women by Reach, to be presented No-

Selene, Naomi , Mildred Dawsor Tacobsen; Grayc

training school. Miss Flor-ake is director. pers of the cast are as folfaith of the American people for a century and a half. We need a revival of that American faith ir our own ability to govern our selves and solve our problems. We ed a reaffirmation of our belie in our America system of go ment. By it we have grown and if we remain steadfas nation can go forward if we remain steadfast this on can go forward again ntaining self government for of our people."

Mr. Simmons prefaced with his-toric details that shaped policies and established precedents by which this government has opera-ted for 150 years. Mr. Simmon

Mr. Simmons is candidate for chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court. The speaker H. E. Siman. was introduced b

Are Wed Sunday

At Watsonville

Miss Marcella Weber Bride Of Ernest Hollman At Church Parsonage.

Church Parsonage. Miss Marcella Weber, daughtei of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Weber ou Wayne, and Mrs. Frank. Weber ou Sophie Héllman of Wayne, Wer married Sunday morning, October 16, at St. Patrick parsonage ir Watsonville, Calif, Rev. Father J Daumas performed the ceremony Attendatiss unra² the helder Man Is Killed

Daumas performed the. Attendants were the brother and wife. Mr. Pete Weber of Watsonv bride was attired in a dress with wine access flowers were red roses. r wore a wine colored dress with lack accessories. Mr. Hollman rore a teal blue suit and Mr. Web-r Oxford gray. Two Women Suffer

rr Oxford gray. After the bridal party attended nass, a wedding breakfast was erved for Mr. and Mrs. Hollman, dr. and Mrs. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eissna of Watsonville at he Royal grill. The table was dec-rated with Talisman roses and a anniature bridal couple for cen-awieco. served fo Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mrs., Holiman was graduat

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Undergoes Operation. Aiss Mae Pearson underwen Ibladder operation Friday Omaha hospital and is do well as can be expected.

Charges Waste In This State Continued from page one.)

This money should be returned to the country and towns from which it was taken. Mr. Bryan believes, and he proposes social security and homestead exemption as means of doing this, after first re-ducing the overhead in state gov-

The state owes an obligation to the old. Mr. Bryan prodoses giving S30 a month to each, 50 percent state money matching 50 percent federal. This would be used for food and clothing, going back to help each community. Mr. Bryan believes this distribution of federal food and clothing, going back to help each community. Mr. Bryan believes this distribution of federal and state funds would do more good than the big power projects which take funds out of the state and do not produce muich income. Through the homestead tax ex-comption Mr. Bryan proposes to free from real estate tat all homes up to \$5,000 valuation which are occupied by the owner, Since 80 percent of Nebraska's taxes are now on real estate and much is

on real estate and much is equent, Mr. Bryan argues that ols and other agencies de-ling on taxation would be bet-

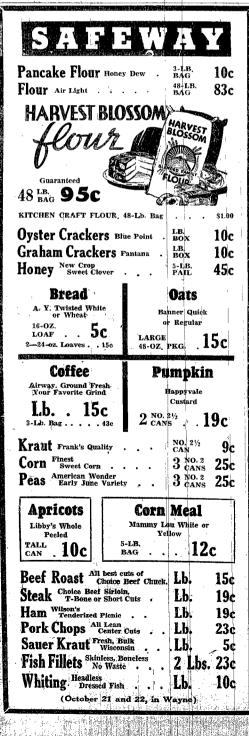
bending on taxation would be bet-er off than at present. To provide revenue by take the blace of taxes produced by homes exempt, Mr. Bryan proposes a tate income tax on personal in-ormes, a state income tax on all orporations' gross receipts and net orfuts, tax on considerable part of ax exempt securities issued in this itate, income tax on salaries of cideral and state employees, sales ax on luxiries but not on food

The homestead exemption, Mr. Bryan believes, would encourage the would react a demand for naterials and labor. Nebraska ould become populated one ownership. It would result in building and other improvements which would create a demand for naterials and labor. Nebraska ould become populated one loving ials and labor. Nebrash become populated wi loving, progressive people Mr. Bryan was introduced by J. E. Brittain.

Called to Orchard

Bu Sudden Death

and Mrs. Gayle Childs were to Orchard, Neb., Tuesday g by the sudden death of Undergoes Operation. Delmar [Davis of Wayne, under-went an operation for appendici-tis Tuesday in a local hospital. Stanley Davis, his brother, who had undergone an operation the week before, left the hospital yes-terday. led to Orchard, Neb., Tuesday ening by the sudden death of s. Childs' father, Wm. Hoskin-h. Rev. Jas. Whitman is taking c. Childs' classes in his absence. Hoskinson is also a cousin to M. Hoskinson of Wayne.



Recalls Seeing Balloon Ascend **On Main Street**

F. O. Martin, who has been esident of Wayne since 1883, has atched the town change from mall prairie village to a progres tive city. Mr Martin recails tha e once saw a balloon ascensio. sive city, Mr Martin recalls that he once saw a balloon ascension from the lot now occupied by the Palace cafe and at that time men who had, hitched their horses to posts arcund the German store ran to them for fear they would run away. Wolves were common in the early days and they could be heard almost any night, according to Mr. Martin.

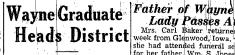
heard almost a to Mr. Martin. Represent Wayne At Omaha Show

(Continued from page one.) (Continued from page one.) ice skating. For this event, the first time ice skating will have been staked in an American horse show, the rink will be in the center of the area. On this natural ice rink skating stars of international re-nown will perform both at the matinees and the night shows. This one feature alone is expected to attract thousands of new friends to the entire exposition. A second feature will be the spectacular jumping of hurdles by the world-famous blind thorse, Elmer Gantry. This horse, fea-tured in expositions throughout the country, will appear in Omaha for the first time. Elmer Gantry is owned and ridden by Eleanor

for the first time. Elmer Gantry is owned and ridden by Eleanor Getzendaher, Champion, Neb. Again this year there is a spec-ial feature for the 4-H boys and girls. When the hundreds register they will be provided coupon books which will entitle them to free admission to dinners, a show, a town of the dith and table former tour of the dity and other forms i entertainment. This means it il be a busy week for the pungsters.

youngsters, Entries from Wayne county are: Don Meyer, Robert Meyer and Lester Lutt, two calves each: Dean Meyer and Gene Baird, one calf each.

Undergoes Operation



Number of Local Educator Take Part on Program For Convention.

F. Valdemar Peterson o Wayne college graduate, i nt of Third district of th ca Telachers associatio polds its annual conventio ts annual convention ober 27 and 28. Mr a number of Wayn

ors on the program which een "streamlined" with the er of speakers and length of ssions cut down for the conven-ace of the teachers. Mr. Peter-n states that the tendency in the

moved to Mills county, Iowa, 1900, and deceased had been the the tendency to overcrow has been since. Mr. Jones was a member of the Methodist church, Woodmen. programs. Among the Wayne college in structors to appear is Milss Alwin W. Luers who speaks before kindergarten luncheon. Prof. H. H. Hanscom will ad dress the joint (ural section og th Methodist church, Woodmen, Workman and Odd Fellow lodges. Deceased leaves 10 children. His wile died Jûne 27, 1920, and one child died in infancy. There are 16 gyandchildren, one great grand-child, two bothers and three sis-ters.

rest the joint rural section on the bject, "Rural School Music ps and Suggestions." Dr. Iso Rust appears before the Latin up where she talks on "The ality of Latin." Miss Ann Geis ubject

Vitality of Lath." Miss Ann Geis-er and Miss Beulah Rundle will e in charge of houndtable discus-ion at the same meeting. Miss Stella Traster appears he-ore the intermediate section and vill speak on the subject, "Read-ng Disabilities in Content Sub-etts." Miss Lenore Ramsey will

Disabilities in Content Si "Miss Lenore Ramsey v ss the English section. John A. Moore and Dr. rock will appear before idre Dr. Bi E. Brock will appear before th science section Dr. Moore speak on "Color Camera in the St. Loui Zoo" and Dr. Brock on "Som Apparatus the Science Teache May Construct." James H Morrison wil address the men's physical educa tion group. Elwood Morris wil participate in a panel discussion on athletics. Wayne State Teachers college Symphony or participate on address of the second symphony or participate and second second

Wayne State Teachers college ymphony orchestra, conducted by rof. John R. Reith, will play be-ore one of the general sessions. Dean Allen Cook will serve as member of the reception of ocakers committee, and Prof. K. J. Parke has been nominated as a andidate for the executive com-iting.

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in Omaha.

Youth Is Injured. Youth Is Injuren. Warren Yoss, 18, of South Sloux City, suffered injury when a shot-gun discharge struck his thigh when he was hunting near Plain-view. The gun accidentally went

The dream is explained to the wise men, who plan the Indian's life by it. When Black Elk was traveling westward he fell into a trance and was practically dead for 12 days. His vision was for the good of men. 'In the "Song of the Messiah" the author tells of taking the Indian to the Black [Hills, where he had been in his vision; When Black Elk got to the top of Harney peak, he dressed and painted in true In-dian fashion, halled to the four di-rections, and prayed. In his vision the Indian dramend that while he grayed it raihed. This part of high dream was also Irud. Dr. Neihardt remarked that the day they went to the Black Hills was very clear, but while the Indian prayed rain fell for a short time. Another rather uncanny thing about the Indian was his power of recognizing the ability of peo-ple. Although he did not know anything of Dh. Neihardt's gift of writing, he called him "Flaming Rainbow" because he was a "word sender." He compared the world Ray Philbin, a Wayn Mrs. Ruth Bryar daughter of Ne-William Jennings who will speak on s of Diplomacy." former congresswor er and lectirer. Other featur-beakers will be Judge Mal-Hatfield of Michigan, who nade a national reputation in ile court work. Herbert Agar, iate editor of the Louisville Hatfield o sender." He compared the world eme arounc sion speakers

to a garden and words went over the garden like rain. The memory of the words, according to the In-diah, would stand long in the west enter their efforts. Judge d speaks on "Children In ""The Rise of Fascism and coline of Socialism and Com-"flaming rainbo is Editor Agar's nism" is Editor Agar's subject, ile Mr. Coyle uses the title of Harper's prize winning article, he American Way." The sec-

The poet also read two lyrics, "Easter" and 'Let Me Live Out My Years." Y. Dr. Neihardt's son, Sigurd, ac-companied him and played several piano selections. l programs present strong ational speakers and subjects

Local Pastor to Lutheran Students

Speak at Retreat ev. Carl G. Bader of Wayne speak on "How I Gather My non Material" at the sermon Meet Here Today Weet facts a vouug Frederick Schrotz, pastor American Lutheran con¹ for student service, will be this evening when 120 folks madet at St. Paul at 5:30 for dinner and pro-Bay Schrödz was first pres-Rev. ill sp Serimon Material" at the sermon clinic conducted in Norfolk at the district fall retreat. Thursday, Oc-tober 20. The retreat will continue The Norfolk toper 20. The retreat will continue through Friday. The Norfolk Methodist church is host to the re-treat and the imeeting is open to pastors in the district and laymen. Rev! W. A. Albright is district superintendent Rev. Schrotz was first pres of the National Lutherau at association and was trav tudent association and ling secretary for Student Vol-niters, having gone around the rorld in this scrivice. Rev. Phile-non Smith of Wausa, Rev. C. T. Jarlson of Concord, Rev. A. L. Peterson of Walkfield, and others nearby plan to be present.

superintendent The Thursday evening address will be by Dr. Benj, F. Schwartz chancellor Nebraska Wesleyar niversity. Business hiversity. Business meetings and discus-ons led by other ministers in the strict will constitute the two-day

Expected Soon

first applications for pay-in the 1938 AAA program, all, arrived at the farm bu-Coleridge Pastor

Resigns to Marry arel, Neb—Miss Jean Allif Cedar county's only woman r, who has supplied the pulpit Monday. Payments ha ed at the state offic to be signed Wednes day. then returned the Methodist church at Coleass City for payment. H. J. expects the first checks to Saturday, November 5. ridge for more than a year, has re-signed to be married. The church had been without a regular pasto for ten years. The charge is under

Lester Lutt Guest Poe o **Of Omaha Officers** ter of R. R. Allison, editor of Laurel Advocate. She will be Lester Lutt was in; Omaha Fri-y as a luncheon; guest of the ng and Queen of the Ak-Sar-n and Mayor Builer. Lester has d the champion calf at the Ak-r-Ben for the past two years and I show two calves this weak. aurel Advocate, Suc with Grenfell eded by Rev. Thomas Grenfell steran English clergyman and raduate of Oxford, who has servwill be suc-as Grenfell ed the Bristow Methodis Rev. Mr. Grenfell is a fin of Sir Wilfred Thomason ussionary-doctor, who wor aim for his work in Labrad

In Bicycle Aceldent.

In Bioyele Aceldent. Merlin, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finn, had one of his should ers' dislocated Tuesday when the brakes on his bleytle did not work right and he was thrown over the handlebors.

Play Is Chosen **Rural School**

By Junior Class (Continued from page one.)

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBE

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Lady Passes Away rs. Carl Baker returned last k from Glenwood, Iowa, where had attended funeral services

her, Wm. S. Jr or her father, Wm. S. Jones. Rev. Ripley of Emerson, Iowa, had harge, and Odd Fellows officiated tharge, and Odd Fellows officiated

at Glenwood cemetery where con nittal was beside the body of M fones' wife. Mr. Jones died October 1 whe ne was stricken suddenly ill at th

win Sherman Jones was bprn in lenry county, lowa, June 25, 1866 nd was thus aged 72 years, 7 ionths and 6 days. In 1866 h. hoved to Palmer, Kan, where h. harried Miss Emma Newspm Jonuary 15, 1969 The terror

days. In 1886 ... to Palmer, Kab., where larried Miss Emma Newspr ebruary 15, 1888. The fer-oved to Mills count 00, and dec

Poet Laureate

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ere very friendly and in the unres of conversation; he present-it the poet with a holy ornament ade of a blue star of leather, a ather from the wing of an eagle ad bison hide which signified but he wished for the poet-star re wisdom, feather for spirit and ide for good things of the world. The poet returned later and

The poet returned later and pent five weeks living near the ndian. Black Elk, at which time Dr. Neihardt's daughter took down

Neinardt's daughter took down shorthand the storieş of the In-n's life. It took 17 days for the ian to tell of his vision. It is Indian custom that when an ian is about 9 years old he fast

for four days and when he is com-pletely exhausted he will dream. The dream is explained to the wise men, who plan the Indian's life her is

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ress agent, Norma Meyer; city manager, Betty Pippit. The football team will ress agent, No Wausa here Friday. The junior English class under he direction of Miss Lettie Scott ited a play for convocati repster Staff Ap staff for the

The staff for the school pape has been appointed by the editor Beryk Nelson and sponsor, Pro A. F. Gulliver. Appointments ar as follows: Associate editor, Hom ace; business ma Kyl; sports edit inager, erine Kyl; sports ditor, Bob Dale; assistant sports ditor, Bob Dale; assistant sports editor, Constarce Owen; exchande ditor, Jeannette Riley; society editor, Ann Ahen; aft editors, John Palmquist and Josephine Ahen; personals, Ken-neth Whorlow; music, Emelym Griffith; literary, Warren Noak¢s; typists, Mary Sharer and Bonna-dell Roe; assistant editor, Patty Bressler, Joseph Kirwan and Car-roll Orr: special reporters, twelfth Marie Kirwan, teith, Ethel Jean Olson, ninth, Bétty Jane Warren netic tood.

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Marie Kirwan, tenth, Ethel Jean Olson, nink, Bétty Jane Warren and eighth, Kathleen Cook. School will be dismissed Thurs-day and Friday, October 27 and 28, to permit instructors to attend the Norfolk teachers' meetings. Grade News. Second graders under their teacher, Miss Dorothy Miller, are making a seed collection. They are Tells of Trip 28,

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Many Attend Brass

CHILLE GL COLLEGY About 75 students and teacher rom northeast Nebraska ann outh Dakota atterided the bras unich held Saturday at the Wayn tate Teachers college. Josepi Austat, first trumpet player with e St. Louis symphony orchester ras guest speaker. Mr. [Gustat ha noricilized in embouchure, th

Rabbi Will Speak. Rabbi Goldstein of Omaha, w e speaker at the men's banqı hursday evening, October 28, Nebraska St

Jorfolk at the Nebraska Sta eachers association meeting, inner and entertainment are a

Daughter Is Born

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haking a seed colle lso reading music. Leith is instructor. ction. They Prof. John The fifth grade visited Dr. John Moore's department and found it interesting. The various specimens of winter and summer birds that

of winter and summer birds that are found in the children's hong community were the center of at traction. The study of these bird was taken up so that the pupil will be able to recognize then when they see them. The pupil found the eagles and live garte snake to be of greatest interest. John Francis Thiel is making a backethell troophy in menual train

Rock county voters favored a end issue of \$17,000 for a new ourthouse at Bassett. A \$33,000 WA grant is sought. John Francis Thiel is making a asketball trophy in manual train-ig. The sixth and seventh grade arms of the public and Waynie rep schools will meet in a series f games and the winner of the tost games will receive the trophy. Ther students are making cookie utters, necktie racks, leather urses and key cases. Iack

(By Mrs' V. G. McFadden.) Miss Marjorie Hausmann, Wayne college student, spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Geo. Hausmann spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Friedenbach and Miss Hazel Hausmann in Randolph. Mr, and Mrs. Osqar Stueckrath and family and Juljus Hermann of McLean, were Sunday dinner of McLean, were Su quests in the Geo.

Southwest Wayne ner and entertainment are also ng arranged for wives of school-n Thursday evening at Hotel Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winterstein and daughter of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and daugh-ter of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Nahier of Clearwidter, were Sum-

Has Operation. Mrs. John Barnes of Wayne minor operation Wednesda local hospital.

District Judge Comes in Lin istrict Judge Adolph iton, will be in Wayn football game

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Pure linseed oil now 95 cents the gallon	the meaning of the word 'matrimony'?"	biggest mistake of all—doing nothing. —
Storm sash are not only a comfort — they save fuel. Ask us to measure your windows and quote you the price.	says it isn't a word; it's a sentence." Water softener 75	Storm door pa- pers will soon be wanted. Call at our yard. Enough for a screen door, 15 cents to 30 cents.
Father: ""Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shell?" Thoughtful 50 n: "What gets me is now they get in!"	screen and storm doors take the place of two doors and at a much lower qost.	Teacher: "What is a comet?" Pupil: "A star with a tail" Teacher: "Very good. Name one." Pupil: "Mickey Mouse."
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College Societies Ouarter To End laven Johnson was elect ior class president. Fred Ec is vice president and Je At College Soon nt and Jea tary-treasurer, Dr. John G. Neihardt Give

Candidates for ho Queen 'to 'be presented nomecoming parade, O are: 'Muriel Arends, I volcy, Vivian Nelson, M modur and Ethelyn Code the girls will serve as tendants. Rachael Harve October 29 Margie Digrades at the cones Armistice week-end Dr. J. G. Neihard Mo.. Nebhaska poet 1 arion Seyis Gera ore attendant i and

e, junior ***

New members of the Katz club ed from various me ons on the c ally taken if 80, are the to formally taken into the club Octo-ber 30, are the following: Pile hall, Ruth Eggers and Anita Olson; Neithardt hall, Marie Pederson and Leatha Bass; Conhell hall, Nova Riggs; Terrace hall, Harold Hutch-eson, Bill Roper and Louis Pilaff; V,W(C.A., Jean Waring Jean Ann Hogan and Alicemae Young; Y.M. Jean wa. nd Alicemae Y ean ng; Y. M. Richard Newman nd, Adele enn Larson Welch: bh

club Delores Welch: band, Adele Eddy; W. A. A., Kathleen Chher; Splitz staft, Myzle Hemmeitway; Goldenrod, Eleanor Owen; "WW" club James Harris. Officers of the club are: President, Murjel Arenda; vide president, Victor Thoendet; and secretary-treasurer, Maijorie Divolv. Thoen. Marjorie

layed the violin. Spécial num-ers were sung by Delbert Rund-uist who was accompanied, by fliss Marion Seymour. Dr. Nei-ardt red some poems and Sigurd feihardt played piano selections. hoge in the second

as been received her of a son Thursday Ir. and Mrs. Donald Ainsworth. Mr. An ning -to derson * * * Girls at Neihardt hall tained at tea Tuesday afte between 4 and 5:30 for Dr. Neihardt and son, Sigurd. enter n of Way ernoon J. G. Music

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Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Du Acourt Sigurd Neihardt, Charlotte John-son, Adele Eddy, Ennice and Esther Stancliffe, Rachel Harvey and Dorothy Boyer, Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Anderson poured. The tea table was deco-rated in yellow and laverider, Neftgraft hall colors. Flashight bictures and motion pictures were taken during the tea. **Gay** Theatre The W.A.A. members ner last Thursday at 530 alisthenium. A Hallowe'en vas carried out in decoration tames. The girls had many WAYNE



season of π "Great Plays" launched by the Nationa asting company Sunday aft. October 16, from 2 to 3) m. gentral standard the track and amous stars have been engaged or the series. The broadcasts will ontinue each Sunday afternoor hrough May 7. The schedule too ROCI

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October 2 Wednesday BARGAIN PRICE Matinee 3:30 — Adults 1 vening 7:20 & 9 — Adults "ONE WILD NIGHT" starring IUNE LANG - LYLE TALBO

A daughter was born. A daughter was born. Wednes-day last week to Mr. and Mrs Clifford Hoefs of Pierce, formerly of Clearw her guests Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Joh nildren and Miss Edit

Wilbur School News. (Alvin Block, Teacher.) the meeting of the Kriigh of Youth club last week E Temme was appointed new rter. She assists in colleptin

reporter. She assists in collecting and organizing the nodes. In arithmetic the first graders can read, write and count the numbers to 20. The third grade has reviewed the addition combina-tions and different means of measurements. The fifth grade tions and different 'means of measurements. The fifth grade has made a thorough review of ad-dition and subtraction and are working on multiplication. Sevent and eighth graders are reviewing multiplication and division of deci-mals. Improvement tests in arithare taken for the pupil's ou Project Club Meets Wilbur Project club met October 11 with Mrsc Klenry Hansen and Mrs. Roy Day at the Hansen home. Mrs. Ted Young and Miss Leona ere guests. A Hall

party for members and their fan lies is planned October 28 Wayne city auditorium. The ne regular meeting is November 15 with Mrs. Mike Draghu. Mrs. Aug.

File Property Deeds. Property deeds filed in Wayne county October 15 include the fol-lowing: Christina Fredrickson to Waiter Fredrickson, SW % of 16-26-5, lot i' and sputh half of 8, block 5, Heikes addition to Wake-field.

Will Open Bids. Among bids to be opened at incoln November 17 are those on 70-bed hospital at the Norfoik the institution, this being esti-nated at \$75,500, employees' build-ng estimated at \$74,000, equip-nent at \$6,000 and elevator shaft t \$8,000.

Vote Courthouse Bands

Grocery Is Sold. Jack Kosberg of Sioux ught the Yeager grocery Bloomfield. City

Set District Date. Third district American Legion prvention will be held in Wisner ecember 5.

SHOLES

diffective. The following girls were diffective. The following girls were hinitikted into the organization Olga Broer, Helen Budh, Lucite Cavanisau, Evelyn Clark, Shihley Corrie, Barbara Holzman, Myrt-anwy Rees, Helen Richtig, Jewell Robinson, Florence Sargent, Mar-tha Siefken, Helen Tapken and Marjorie Weigert. Numerals were awarded to Velma Reiner and Norma Fuesler. Kathleen Clither was elected as W.A.A. representa-tive to the Katz club.

State Teacners and the State Teacners of the St. Louis symphony orchestre, was guest speaker. Mr. Gustat has specialized in embouchure, the secret of successful brass playing, Professor John R. Keith was chairman of the program. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winterstein and daughter of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber and Cleo Ma Davis were Tuesday supper guest in the T. C. Winterstein home a

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continue each Sunday aftern through May 7. The schedule the first three months follows: (tober, 16, The Trojan 'Wom Buripides; October 23, Everymi October 30, The Great Magicie Carrat; November 6, Doctor Fau uramet November 6, Doctor Fau uramet Night's Dream, Shak peare; November 20, Julius Ca at, Shakespeare; November 2 theilo Shakespeare; Decembe Life Is a Dream, Calderon ecember 18, Bourgeois, Gentil-immet, Moliere; December 25, hool Holiday. Parts Unknown," by Frances rkinson Keyes, is a new book ently accessioned which gives readers glimpees of exotic lands luding a flight across the Al-lic and also gives ipolitical les at home and abvord Andt Ter.

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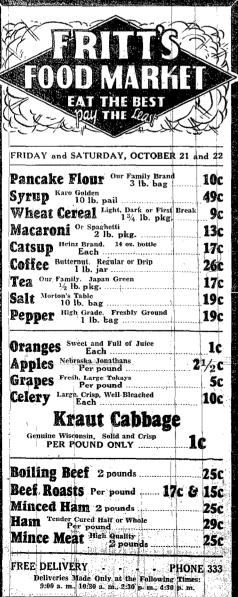
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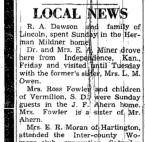
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his car made very slow progress due to the intensity of the crowd. Reaching home he again faced his people and made the following statements: "My very good friends, this is the second time in our his-tory that there had come back from Germany to "Downing street peace with honor. It believe it is peace for our time!" The Reynolds News, however, takes the viewpoint that the price of peace was too high. One writer, states: "We have saved our skins and lost our honor; we have gained pur ease and jeopardized our safe-ty with our freedom." Another writer in the same pap-fer rejoiced at the prospect of peace, but fell that they are was more than just peace to be considered, feeling that Hitler should not have been granted the territory without ownedition who without

enguated the territory withou oposition, as he gained what he anted without a struggle.



Mrs. Fowler is a sister of Mr. Ahern. Mrs. E. R. Moran of Hartington, attended the Inter-county Wo-mens club convention Saturday and remained until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. McRachen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conley of Winsde, and Har-old Lynn of Humboldt, Were Sunday guests in the JO. S. Rob-erts home. Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and sons, Bruce and Jimmie, of Bloomfield, came Thursday to visit in the L. B. McClure home. Mrs. McCline and Carolinn, and Mrs. Bertha Carpenter took them home Sun-dey.

day Mis. Ray Neumann, and sons, Budd and Merlin, of Nerfolk, were week-end guests of Mis. Harry Perdue here. The womek are sis-tors and Mrs. Neumann is em-ployed in a beauty shop in Nor-folk. Tolk. Week-end guests in the C A Berry home were Charles Berry of Beatrice, Miss Alice Berry of South Sioux City, Miss Kathryn Berry of Dixori, Mr. and Mrs. Pet-er Laase of Platismouth, and Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Porterfield. Dr. C. H. Lubker of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. John Lubker and Mrs. Hans Jurgens of Cedar Bluffs, were Stady guests in the Delite Baide home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm and Elitott, Feshmi were support and



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PACE FOUR



When Is THE age when a man needs One Old? cussed by the Saturday Eve-ning Post. It points out that in California old age has been cut down from Dr. Town-send's sixty years to the present proposi-tion's fifty years. In the estimation of some employers, the forty-year juncture is the time to quit work. The federal census shows that "more than half of all men be-tween seventy and seventyfive were work-ing: three out of every four men between sixtyfive and seventy; six out of every geven men between sixty and sixtyfive years."

seven meni between sixty and sixtyfive years." It is not easy to determine when a fel-low is old—when he is too old to work and should be shelved. The president's ideas on the subject seem to change. The Post mentions this point: "Seventy was decrepi-tude to Mr. Roosevelt when he was trying to purge the supreme court last year, but introducing' David J. Lewis, new deal can-didate for the Maryland democratic sena-torial nomination, at Denton on Labor day, the president spoke of him as 'now well along in mature middle life.' Mr. Lewis will be seventy next May first."

Election Few ONLY a few weeks re-**Weeks Ahead** main before the general of candidates will be decided. These re-maining weeks will be busy ones for candi-dates who will speed the work of extend-ing acquaintance and inviting support. As no United States senator is to be chosen in Nebraska this year, national in-terest in the local campaign is restricted to congressional contests. In the Third dis-trict such interest is minimized by the pobularity of Congressman Stefan who

hgressional contests. In the Third dis-tict such interest is minimized by the opularity of Congressman Stefan romises to be an easy winner. Entrance of Charles W. Bryan iito the overnorship race as in independent can-idate increases uncertainty. Charles J. Zarner, republican candidate, will gain dvantage in the three-connered contest if ryan and Cochran split the democratic the ad are unable to rally many republi-ate to their support. advantage Bryan

New HERBERT Hoover, former presi-Deal adent, spoke of new deal falladies in Deal a speech at Hartford, Conn., the first of the week and advised against vot-ing for rubber-stamp senators or congress-men. He characterized new deal perform-

Ing to the characterized new deal perform ance in this way: "Under a screen of fair sounding phrases we have seen the president of the United States steadily driving for more and more power over the daily lives of the people. We have seen him attempt to control the supreme court. We have seen nis domination of congress. We have seen ne side the suprement of the suprement extension of the suprement of the suprement that attempt through the power of govern-ment expenditure to pollute the ballot. We have seen the attempt to mix in a system of free enterprise a system of creeping collec-tivism. We have seen a vindictive campaign

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roval. The state fish hatchery at Pierce to be enlarged and divided into Valley Methodist church oe enlarged : ite ponds for of fis) f fish. Zion Lutheran church at Pierce, Jith Rev. M. F. Scheips pastor, vill have a new basement dug and

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padsides along highway No. 9 ugh West Point are being store. Mastalir, 50, died at illey of Hartington,

Adolph Mastalir, 50, died at ierce last week after two years' liness. He was in the banking and Pierce d Dennis bought a quarter a mile east of Coleridge for wellenstein The Frank Wellenstein farm, he scene of the Dixon county corn uusking contest October 24, is six hiles southwest of Ponca. Benny Curry sold his recrea-fonal parlor at Ponca to Chris Beyeler and the former will op-rate the dance pavilion. Sioux City will vote again Mo-vember 8 of the issuing of \$590,-mol in bonds for an auditorium and The Fra

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Would total \$1,000,000. The Nebraska supreme court overturned the Thurston county district court action which dis-missed a suit brought in the name of the county by eight resident taxnavers to force/Janes Chmelta Laurel's new swimming ill be built in the city park lans the being drawn up. Mrs/ Marian Leber, 79, died ing drawn up. in Leber, 79, died 1, nome of her daught

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While we sympathize with employer While we sympathize with employers doing interstate business over impending enforcement of the wage-hour law, we feel relieved to know weekly newspapers with less than 3,000 circulation are exempt. The law goes into effect next Monday! Exemp-tion is fortunate for the Herald-due to depression shrinkage. Even if business were normal, the shortened work week in a newspaper plant would cause hardship because employees could not work for near the minimum wages prescribed by the law. and a newspaper could not afford to and a newspaper could not attord to hip competent help to make up for decrease hours. Small industries employing skilled labor will have their burdens, already in cluding the social security nightmare, con siderably enlarged. Business and in dustry are doubtless wondering if the gov ernment couldn't think of something to ease the task, rather than increase it.

The spy catching business is looking up and the result should be an increased safe guard to American institutions. Anyon snooping into things here to help dictator ships that may become future enemie should be put on outgoing boats and no should be put on ourselving would should be better satisfied under totalitarian tyranny should be told where he could find it and peremptorily invited to go. If comparative advantages here do not apcomparative advantages here do not ap peal, then they should not be enjoyed.

Encouraging moves for a settlement of he truck strike were reported early this reek. An Omaha report states that strik-rs expected to present appeals for relief or needy families of truck drivers to the the the publi strik is made to pay losses incident to the same time sur and at the port those engaged in causing the venience. In extenuation, it may b incr be said said strikers generally are not at fault, but are helpless pawns in the hands of radical leaders,

Growing popularity of hybrid corn pulls against the government's idea of crop reduction. But raising more bushels per acre is an economy from which wise and forehanded farmers are not likely to be acre is an e forehanded turned.

to be al in-led to posed slot machine amendment is indica-d dis-tive of whit is going to happen at the polls y the next month, defeat by a big majority is who assured.

mated \$80,000,000,000 national income ior 1938. On ithe basis of a working popu-lation of 40,000,000 people the cost to wage earners would be \$1,000 a year plus. Naturally enough any such burden on those employed, or on the national trea-sury, would mean speedy bankruptcy. A grade school child can figure it out. But nevertheless thousands of people have been attracted to this, and similar, screwball sury, we grade so neverthe attracte attracte plans. just ho eu to this, and similar, screwba All of which causes one to wondo ow far the average intelligence quotient has fallen in the last few ye

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direction of Ross B. Hanks, Wayne graduate. The music work has reached the greatest development within the school's history! A band shell will be constructed in Ponca state park by 24 young men working under the N. Y. A. The former C. C. cabins, in the park will be converted into three-Dixon county has sent 532 ap-lications for payment in the 1938 AA program to Lincoln for aproom cabins. The workers will la but additional paths and repai park roads.

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UP TO BUSINESS. In his magazine, B. C. For dvises industry and busin o do their best to restore pr advises ind to do their i perity and thus defeat and other employment t new deal vagaries and other vagaries. I have failed to develop ity and steady values, now up to business in shoulder the burden of p prosper-s, and it is shoulder the burden of promo-ing an upswing that will last "Franklin D. Roosevelt's vain-glorious, claim, when things were going well, "We planhed it iso, has been completely exploded," says Forbis, 'He', adds: "At is widely understood that the sub-sequent understood that the subnt unhanby re lities, were precipitated main y by new deal business-baiting aiting m the tide b tizens—men, women, desire above everyt the restoration of siness activity, adeo oyment, reasonable ything of full-equate divid rest and , governmental to balance the budge... pence of acute de-pence of acute 1947 point disburs udescence of acute de-n between now and 194 unquestionably incit sm. Restoration of pros-and employment, which be chiefly credited to rity an ould be business, industrial and finar cial leaders, would swell insi-tence upon cessation of discustence upon cessation of disrup tive political experimentation and regimentation."

THE WAYNE RERALD, WAYNE NERBASKA, THURSDAY, OCTORED

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To Firemen's Convention.

George Bornhoft, Norbert Brug-ger, Paul Rogge, Walter Mahnke, M. L. Ringer, Harry Barnett, John Bingold, Walter Bressler, E. E. Fleetwood, Ggo. Fortner, Charles with his so Riese and A. E. Davidson went to esday to attend the r's convention. They hursday.

ont Tuesd firemen's eturn Thu Breaks' Both Wrists

Miss Lettie Scott received word is week that her sister, Miss Mel-na Scott at Kearney, had fallen her home and fractured both

MENDICANTS.

w York authorities are ning to keep out beggars ng its forthcoming world's or at least minimize the during fair, or Tair, or at least minimize u number to an extent that wi not overly harass the visitir public. A big fair is a magn for those who expect to harve the unsophisticated. It is n will vealed that many who alms on the ground that they are blind or crippled or other-wise disabled, are frauds, often having sizable bank accounts and living better, than average persons. Feigning helples povwith an ext cui capture donations, pears when the day is over. The himself to quarters to clean u for an evening of enjoyment. Faking up an care the report of socia coholic drink habit. If beg ging is to increase likely, there should be cipal plan to free mere

Woman Diplomat Is Speaker for Norfolk Meeting



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode

america's first woman diplomat fill be one of the principal speak-rs at the Norfolk teachers' or at the Norfolk teachers' con-tion Thursday and Friday next k. "The Business of Diploma-is her subject Thursday afterdaughter of th Rhode.

auguster of late Wm. Jennings Bryan of I braska, was the first woman epresent the United States ninister to a foreign country. he sent as m ig been sent as iark. She previo as the firs hal foreign affairs in 1930

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Chancellor Will Mother and Baby **Speak at School**

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Report Cards. Are Issued to Students—Other News For Fast Week Dr. Benj. F. Schwartz, chan-cellor of Nebraska Wesleyan uni-versity will speak at the high school convocation, one day dur-ing National Education week, which is November 6-12. Supt E. W. Smith, Miss Maude Curley and Gayle B. Childs are on a committee which is in charge of a school program to be presentchool program to be preser the Woman's club meetir novemu The footba re Friday. rary nber 11. football team plays Alle

Temporary, report cards were sed in the plimary grades this six vecks. It is hoped that the new ards will be ready for the second eport

Sixth Grade News. Sixth Grade News. The Expyrian Able project is completed. It illustrates a poor people's settlement in contrast to a rich man's courtyard. A brick will also surrounds the scene just as in "Old Egypt." Donnh Granquist, club-presi-dent, has appointed committees for a sixth grade Hallowe'en party.

or a sixth grace _____ arty. Eugene Fox returned to school this week. The children aim to have perfect attendance the sec-

Fifth Grade News, The following students The following students had per fect attendance the first period Leland Asay, Elsie Benthack Elizabeth Bonawitz Ver Leland | Asay, Elsie Bentl Elizabeth Bonawitz, Verna ris, Jack Fitch, Doris Gildersl Hei 'ietsori)0 in spelli had 100 The ้. อไไ The following ha arts of unit five 'erna Burris, Jack ones, Theodore Reib nan Rockwell. parts The new housekeepers for Wilma Reiners

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storal/ conf epraska will 25 and 26. econd star in the penniansur onor roll. Darrell McPherran is working n Oct ately 35 pasto ecial service on a movie reel for readir Third Grade Notes. ing.

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Kindergarten News The pupils are coloring, nd pasting jack o' lanter Kenneth Tuskind visiter nd pas Kenne uesday rning.

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with Mrs. M. V. Crawford, E. O. F. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Walter Henkel.

with Mrs. Walter Henket. Cheerio Club meets today with Mrs. Kermit Corzine. R. R. club meets this Thurs-day with Mrs. Geo. Malcolm. H. and W. club meets Novem-bet 3 with Mrs. Harold Quinn. Minerva club meets hext Monday with Mrs. W. C. An-drews.

drews. The Mari-Octo club meets uest Monday with Mrs. Walter Lerner.

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anister. Merry 16 meets this Thursday vening with Mr. and Mrs. O. . Nelson. Cameo club will meet this riday afternoon with Mrs. L.

e Hobby group of A.A.U.W. meet Thursday with Miss

will meet Thursday with Miss Maude Curley. Educational group of A.A.U.W. will meet October 25 with Mrs. H. D. Griffin. Mrs. Charles Heikes entertains

Mrs. Charles Heikes entertains Altrusa club women next Mon-flay at a hard-time party. J. G.Q.C. club meets next Tues-day atternion with Mrs. Will Roe for a covered dish luncheon and birthday party. St. Mary's Guild meets this

d birthday party. St. Mary's Guild meets this uursday with Mrs. H. E. Wedge, rs. J. T. Gillespie and Mrs. d O'Connor assist. A.A.U.W. drama group meets October 25 with Mrs. D. S. Wightman at 7:30. Mrs. H. E.

> **25**c **MEALS** Stratton **Coffee Shop** Friday and Saturday

October 21 and 22

-- MENU --Choice of Dreaded Filet of Sole Cole Slaw

Baked Vienna Meat Loaf, Mushroom Sauce Whipped Potatoes Baby Lima Beat Cottage Cheese Salad Raisin Bread

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a play for children. international Relations group of A. A. U. W. meets next Monplay for child day evening with Mrs. Walter Moller, Miss Anne Geisler will

cay, evening with Mrs. Walter Moller. Miss Anne Geisler will talts. Womjan's club will meet Fri-day, October 28 at 2:30 in the club rooms. Miss Hartjette Haz-nisti of the Wayne State Teach-ers college will speat. Baptist Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. G. A. Wade and Mrs. J. A. Whit-man at the Wade home. Mrs. M. C. Bloss has the lessoh. Mrs.-Ailen Copk, Mrs. Russel Anderson, Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Miss Beutah Rundle, Miss Eda Fisher and Miss Esther Dewitz will en-tertain a number of friends Sat-urday evening at 7.15 at dessert-bridge in the Woman's club room.

Bridge in the worman's club products this after-noon for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. H. B. Craven will assist. Miss Ethel and Miss Anna Hughlett and Mrs. John Carhart are guests.

H. Hahn and Mrs. John Carhart are guests. Methodist Aid meets next Thursday at the churich parlors with Mrs. Maurice Grant host-ess and program chairman. On the serving committee are Mrs. Jessie Hale, Mrs. Ben Ahlvers, Mrs. E. J. Auker, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. J. M. Cherty, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs. Wm. Hawkuns and Mrs. T. B. Heckert.

SOCIETY

Harmony Club Harmony club met yesterday afterhoon with Mrs. Don Fitch. The project lesson was given. Mrs. Harms, Hostess.

Mrs. Matilda Harms entertain-ed the Happy 12 club yesterday afterbion. After luncheon was served. * * *

In Regular Session Rebekans heid regular meet-ing friday evening. A social time and luncheon are planned for the meeting October-28.

Bible Study Circle. Bible circle met Tuesday with Mrs. E. B. Young who was les-son leader. Next Tuesday Miss Rose Assenheimer entertains.

With Mrs. Bernard Meyer. M.B.C. members were guests of Mrs. Bernard Meyer Monday. Brudge was diversion after which the hostess served. Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertains November 7.

Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met yesterday afterhoori at the church. The serving committee was Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. Wil-lis Noakes, Mrs. Armand Hiscox and Mrs. J. R. Johnson. * * ** Lily of Valley Troop.





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a Hallowe'en party with the patrols putting on games and plays and doing decorating. Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. D. S. Wightman will serve refresh-

ments. Have Surprise Party. Royal Neighbor drill team had a surprise Wednesday evening for Mrs. Charles Riese and Mrs. John Dennis in the Riese home. Giffs was Gifts were presented the ladies and covered dish luncheon serv-ed.

St. Paul Aid Meets

St. Faul Lutheran Aid meets. St. Paul Lutheran Aid met Thursday at the church parlots with Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach and Mrs. Van Bradford hostesses. Mrs. Eric Thompson and Mis. Esther Thompson entertain Od-tober 27. tober 27.

With Mrs. Reynolds

U. D. members were guests of Mrs.¹ Jessie Reynolds Monday when a current event lesson was given. The hostess served. Next Monday Mrs. J. W. Jones is hostess and Mrs. R. W. Ley has a paper on famo us trees

With Mrs. C. E. Carhart.

Acme club members were guests of Mrs.⁷ C. E. Carhart Monday when Mrs. T. B. Heck-ert and Mrs.⁷ G.⁷ A. Renard had the lesson on international reare resson on international re-lations. Next Monday Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer entertains.

King's Daughters Meet King's/Daughters organization of Wayrie, entertained Thursday for the Wakefield group of about 20. Dwarrie Dunning had the lesson with the Wakefield ladies in charge of the program. Lunch-con was served at the close.

Have No-Host Din

Have No-Host Dinner. Members of U-Bid-Um club and their husbands had no-host dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brit-toin. Pfizes in bridge 'went to Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Stark. * * *

U-Bid-Um Meeting. I'm members and Mrs

U-Bid-Uh members and Mrs. R. R. Stuart were guests of Mrs. B. L. Stark Tuesday. Prizes in bridge wert to Mrs. W. A. Em-ery and Mrs. Raymond Cherry. The hostess served. Mrs. L. F. Good cattertains in two weeks. * * * Mrs. Olson Hostess.

Mrs. Olson Hostess. Mrs. Otto Olson entertained the 500 club and Mrs. [Thervald Jacobsee Friday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoff. The hostess served. Mrs. Foster entertains in two weeks.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets. P. E. O. Chapter met Tuesday afternoon (with Mrs.) Carrie Welch. Mrs. Warren Shultheis assisted, Mrs. A. B. Carhart told of her trip to Mexico. The next meeting Wil be November 1 with Mrs. John Carhart and Mrs. J. T. Dassida T. Bressler, jr.

Mrs. Davis, Hostess. Mrs. Buy Davis entertained the Nu-Fu club at dessert-bridge last evening. Fall colors were used. The club members and their husbands will have a Hal-lowe'en parky October 30 at the C. C. Stirtz home. Mrs. Clarence Wright will assist.

Legion Auxiliary. American Legion Auxiliary had a colvered/alish dinner Tues-day evening at the Legion hall. Dues we're paids Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Mrs. Floyd Conger were incharge. About 25 attended with three guests, Mrs. John Jenik, Mrs. J. H. Morrison end Mirr. Harel Bower for the and Miss Hazel Reeve

Coterie Club Meets.

Cotrie ciub Meets. Coterie members, also Mrs. C. R. Chino, Mrs. L. B. McClure and Mrs, M. L. Ringer were guests of Mrs. R. W. Casper Monday. Contract was diversion and prizes went to Mrs. Chino, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. L. W. Ellis. Mrs. Casper served. Next Monday Mrs. H. A. Welch entertains.

For W. C. Swanson

Mrs. W. C. Swanson, Mrs. W. C. Swanson entertain-ed at dinner Sunday for Mr. Swanson's birthday. Gaests were Mrs. Swan T. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. UzRay Johan-son and two children of Oak-tand. Mr. and Mrs. Patil Murray. and Elaine of Pender, Were evend Elaine of Pender, with ng guests. vere eve

Here and There Club. Here and There members, also Mrs. Robert Rinemart and Mrs. Elery Rinehart were guests of Mrs. Ernest Beale Weanesday of Mrs. Erhest Beale Wednesday last week. Mrs. J. H. Nichols had charge of games. Prizes in Chi-nese checkers and 500 went to Mrs. John Goshorn and Mrs. Beale. The hostess served. Mrs. Ray Surber entertains October

* * * LaPorte Community Club. LaPorte Community club met Wedicsday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Edgar Larson with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Lawkence Ring, present. Singing was led by Mrs. C. F. Sandahl, The project lesson on 'company dimers' was conduc-led by Mrs. John Heinemann with Mrs. Hing assusting Mrs. Ring also spoke on the mend-ment th be worder on this fall. The club planned a party at the

Eli Laughlin home some time in November. The hostess served. The next regular club meeting will be a covered dish turcheon November 10 with Mrs. John Heinemann.

Heinemann. * * * For Mrs. Erickson. Presbyterian Missionary soci-ety had a party Friday evening for Mrs. A. Erickson of Los An-geles, Call., a former member of the group. The party was in the R. R. Larson home | with about 20 attending. Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Faye Stiahan, Mrs. Minnie Kagy and Miss Mildred Mitchell were guests. After a social time, luncheon was served. For Baces = 1

For Recent Bride.

For Recent Bride. Miss Lavern Stamm and Miss Celia Richards entertained Fri-day evening for Mrs. Walter R. Bressler, recent bride, The eve-ning was spent socially after which luncheon was served. Guests were Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Thackery, Mrs. Harold Finch, Miss Helen Nuss, Miss Mritam Huse, Miss Jean Jones and Miss Helen Eppler. Grace Lutheran Aid.

Grace Lutheran Aid. Grace Lutheran Aid members, also Mrs. Rudolph Kay, Mrs. Dorothy Stohe and Mrs. Herman-Stuve were entertained at the chapel parlors Friday when Mrs. Frank A. Longe and Mrs. Geo. Lessman were hostesses. Lunch-eon was served after, the busi-ness and social time. Mrs. Al. Lucders and Miss Alwine Luers entertain at the chapel Novem. entertain at the chapel Novem ber 11.

At Charles Baker Hom

At Charles Baker Home. Members of the 8 to 12 club, also Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bakor Wednesday eve-ning last week. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahl-beck, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Eric Thompson. Luncheon closed the evening. The club meets Oc-tober 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Hahlbeck.

Contract Club Meets.

Contract Club Meets. Members of the Contract club, also Mrs. Wrn. Schleile, Miss Ethel and Miss Anna Hughlett of Galena, III., and Mrs. H. S. Scace were guests of Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. O. R. Bowen Fri-day at 1 o'clock bridge lunch-eon in the Hahn home. Prizes in contract werk to Mrs. Scace, Mrs. A. B. Garhart and Miss Anna Hughlett. The club meets again in two weeks. * * *

For Kathryn Lern

or Kathiyn Lerner. Mrs. Walter Lerner entertain-ed a group of girls Friday after school for Kathryn's 12th birth-day. Games were followed by luncheon. Those invited were Maxine Johnson, Lois Lindsay, Carolinn McClure, Nahey Mines, Patty Thoripson, Maijorie Berg, Marcella Brugger, Sdly Welch, Doris Rockwell, Peggy Tictsort, Norma Grant, Marijon Stratton and Bonnie Jeau Fitch. ***
 For Mrs. Ber Lerner

and Bonne Jeau Filten. **** For Mrs. Ben Lass. Guests Thursday in the Ben Lass home for Mrs. Lass birth-day were Mrs. Rosie Baker, Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, Mrs. Burl Craig, Mrs. Aug. Weseloh, Mrs. Ed. Richards, Mrs. Kate Rich-ards, Neal and Bernita Doring, Mrs. Eilmer Willers and Margar-et Awiszus. Luncheon was serv-ed after a social time. Mrs. Her-man Sind and Mrs. Peter Hen-kel were Friday luncheon guests in the Lass home. * * *

in the Lass home. *** Mrs. Love Is Hostess. Mrs. E. R. Love entertained Fortnightly club members and Mrs. J. H. Morrison Monday att-ernoon Mrs. F. J.A. Mildner re-viewed "The Handsome Road," by Gwen Bristow. The hostess served two-course luchceon. A Hallowe'en party for members and their husbands & planned Octobet 31 in the Hobert Aulter home with Mrs. Auker, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., and Mrs. J. C. Carhart on the committee. * 2 *

Entertain for Guests

Miss Arlyn, Miss Doris and Miss Beryl Nelson entertained Friday evening complimentary to Miss Mary and Miss Lola to Miss Mary and Miss Lola Sharp who came home from Beemer that evening with Miss Doris Nelson for a week-end visit at 10. G. Nelson's. Other guests were Miss Mary Sharer, Miss Larhylia Whitmore, Miss Ann Ahern, Miss Jewell Robin-son, Miss Ethelyn and Miss Le-one Cook, Miss Mabel and Miss Hemietta Hurstad and Miss Vir-glnia Lewis. Two-course lunch-ch was served after games. * * 18

For Raymond Otte. Guests in the Fred Otte home Tuesday evening to help Ray-mond Otte celebrate his birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. John Schroedeet and family, Mr. aid Mrs. Henry Franzen and Mil-dred, Mr. aid Mrs. Gust M. Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Hermal Geewe, Mrs. Anna Hattig and Mildred, Mrs. Fred Bilson and Dorothy, Gertrude Glausser, Einner Haberman, Herman Franzen. Cards were diversion and prizes went to Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Bilson. Mrs. Otte served luncheon. For Raymond Otte

For Helen Eppler.

Mrs. C. Hagel entertained at a miscellaneous slower Wednes-day evening for Miss Helen Ep-pler, who is to be married Thankegiving day to Stanley

 JANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.
 Davis. The evening was spent socially after which luncheon was served. Guests were Miss Beatrice-Fuller, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss. Theodora Carlson, Miss Eva Climsdal, Miss Anne Geisler, Miss Greital Hacken-berg, Miss Helen Tassemeyer, Miss Huth Ross, Miss Colla Pot-ras, Miss Doris Patterson, Mrs. A. L. Swan, Miss Arlyn Nelson, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. Chris Tietgen.
 Club Meets Tuesday. LOCAL NEWS

Blair and Mrs. Chris Tiefgen. * * * Club Meets Tuesday. Husiness and Professional Wo-men's department of the Wayne Woman's club met Tuesday eve-ning at the club rooms for a social time. Prizes in contests and games went to Mrs. Harold Finch, Mrs. Gordon Thackerg, Miss Heler, Nuss, Miss Bernice August and Mrs. Myron Colson. A gitt from the club was pre-sented Miss Helen Eppler who leaves the last of this month. On the serving committee were Miss Bertha Berres' Miss Eva Glims-dal, Miss Izora Laughtin and Miss Peart Sewell. The next meeting will be a party Novem-ber 1. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Waiter Moller, Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Lavern Stamm. **Krs. Jones Is Hostess.** Mrs. Jones Is Hostess.

*** Mrs. Jones Is Hostess. Monday club members, also Miss Kathieen. Staines, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. W. F. Dierking were guests of Mrs. T. T. Jones Monday. Miss Staines spoke on the recent Eur-opean crisis from an English standpoint. She read extracts from letters and excerpts from editorial comments of English newspapers. Miss Staines ex-plained that women here take more interest in politics than in England. She showed pictures of England, among them Casterton school where she taught and where Dr. Mary Honey is teach-ing this year. Mrs. Jones served. Next Monday Mrs. H. H. Hahn is hostess and Mrs. R. E. Chit-tick has the legson bon Czecho-slovakia.

For October Bride.

For October Hride. Miss Edna Sylvenus, whose-mainiage to Charles Rotherham of Ewing, takes place the last of October, was honor guest Fri-day evening when Mrs. Harold West, Mrs. Vera Perrigo and Miss Wilma Evans entertained at a kitchen shøwer in the Geo. Sherbahn homd. Guests were Miss Georgina, Miss Mildred and Miss Vivian Eckstrom, Miss Mil-dred Brugeer, Mrs. John Sylvan Miss Georgina, Miss Mildred and Miss Wivan Eckstrom, Miss Mil-dred Brugger, Mrs. John Sylvan-us, Miss Nell Fox, Mrs. C. P. Lapham, Miss Madelaine Kauff-man, Miss Jesther Chichester, Miss. C. Lapick, Mrs. Schertie Tift, Mrs. Sherbahh, Miss Beatrice Tift, Mrs. Nolan Holekamp, Miss Winifred Stephens, the last three of Carroll. Chinese checkers and other games were diversion. For luncheon guests were seated at one long table which was attrac-tive in Hallowe'en colors. Miss Sylvanus "bobbed" for apples and in each she found directions as to where to find gifts.

For Illinois Guests.

Mrs. Wm. Schielie, Miss Ethel and Miss Anna Hughlett of Gal-ena, Ill., guests this week in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart, hain been best-defined. homic of Mrs. A. B. Carhart, have been honored on several occasions during their stay. Mrs. J. C. Carhart, complimented them at a tea Saturday after-noin. Miss Lendre Ramtsey en-tertained Mrs. Carhart and her guests at dinner [Sunday at Ho-tel Stratton. Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained at 1 o'clock linch-eon and two tables of cards Moni-day in honor of the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Braden/Carhart enter-tained at a theoter beatry Tuesand Mrs. Braden Carhart enter-tained at a theatre barty Tues-day evening at the Gay for Mrs. Carhart and her guests. Miss Margaret Scherhel complimented the visitors Wednesday evening when she entertained at two tables of eardin park lumboon the visitors Weddhesday evening when she entertained at two tables of cards and luncheon. Mrs. C. M. Craven will have 1 o'clock luncheon and cards Fri-day with the Illinois women spe-cial guests. Saturday the three plan to leave for their home in Galena.

Artist Speaks at Meeting. Artist Speaks at Meeting. 'Mi. and Mrs. Don Glassell of the Sloux City air center, were guests at the A. A. U. W. meet-ing held Thursday evening in the Woman's club rooms. Mr. Glassell spoke to the group on Scandinavian art, comparing it with American. The speaker, who was born in Demmark, re-marked that to understand Scan-dinavian art, one had to know the life and people of the coun-try. According to custom in Den-mark he followed in the steps of his igrandfather and after de-ciding to become an artist, he was isent to art school. After graduating from the plaster cast claims to become an artist, he was sent to art school. After graduating from the plaster cast class, Mr. Glassell was sent to a priviate instructor. Scandinavian artists do not learn much from other nations, but their art is 'happy alt and they paint to please themselves with a lyrical quality. The artists look toward nature and do not use human subjects as the Latins did. The American art school has a much freer attitude toward art. Char-acteristics of Scandinavian art are likeness to subject, senti-mentality. Ititle individuality. Dwaine [Dimming played two mentantry, little individuality, Dwaine Dunning played two violn solos, accompanied by Miss Bette Blair. The committee in charge was Miss Lenore Ram-sey, chairman, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Mildred Piper, Miss

All and Mrs. Today at Ponca Visting at the Guy Scott home. Mrs. George Aevermann, and infant daughter returned home from the Coe hospital Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Garold were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Thomsen heme. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muller, Norman and Howard were Sunday evening visitors at Clarence Baker's. Sunday dinner guests at John Bengtson's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin, and Corrine and Anoma, Phylis and Lois Anderson David Halstrom. Lorraine and June and Fred Halstrom of Bur-bahk, S. D., were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Mitchell's. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Sunday dinner guests at Aug. Slahn's, it being Wr. Slahn's birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg were Sunday afternoon visitors at Swan Lundahl's, helping his grandfather, Mr. Lundahl, cele-bonte his 81st birthday.

 Birthday, A group of neighbors Marieville, Yeo, came Sunday helped Florence Vlach, Miss Helen Gil-dersleeve and Miss Helen Ep-pler. The next meeting will be held November 10 for a fellow-ship program. The committee is: Mrs. R. R. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Homer Smütters, Miss Erid Conklyn, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Ruth Pearson and Miss Esther Dewitz.

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Fuesday. Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Margaret were in Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins were in Sioux City vin Stolle and Thure Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Holm were ar the supper guests Jonnson. Saturday night guests at Will Borg's were Dorothy Mortenson and Ronald Rasmussen of Omaha

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of Onhala, spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wright. Miss Ardath Johnson of Ponca, was home for the week-end Mrs. J. Albert Johnson went for her Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Thompson and daughters and Byron James were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Heikes home. Marjon Nichols returned to Om-aha Saturday after spending two weeks' vacation, here in the J. H. Nichols home. Mr, and Mrs. Ignatius Heimes and Miss Bernice Hackle of Wy-not, were Sunday guests in the Cha. Hriftens home. Mrsi Ed. Quinn and daughter and Miss Minnie Will spent the week-end in Sioux City in the Dr. D. D. Tobias home. Wrm. Studts and Paul Verzal of Madison, spent Sunday here wilt he former's sister, Mrs. Walter Lerner, and family. J. Tl Bressler, jr., and son, John, L. B. McClure and Al. Kern were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Soost home at Magnet.

Mrs. Eric Johnson of Laurel had tonsils and adenoids removed Monday in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Bornhoft and Miss Beulah, Miss Izetta Bue-tow and Miss Cladys [Whorlow spent Sunday at Carl Petersons. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peerson of Stevens Point, [Wis., were here Sunday and Monday, guests in the Prof. G. W. Costerisan homel. The first named are uncle and laura have

first named are uncle and aun Harold Pearson a cousin of Costerisan

Costerisan. Supt and Mrs. E. W. Smith went to Lindoln to spend Saturday and were in Thayer with the latter's parents over Sunday. Mrs. Her-man Baehr and son, David, accom-

parents over Sunday. Mrs. Her-man Baehr and son, David, accom-panied them to Fremont Friday evening and Mrs. Baehr's parents brough them home Sunday. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Vir-ginia and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Lewis of Lincoln, 1 were Sunday supper guests at O. G. Nelson's. Mrs. Lewis was a guest of Miss Verna Elefson and Virginia stayed with Larhylia Whitmore. Beryl Nelson was also at Whitmore's Saturday night. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-yon Lewis came from Lincoln Fri-day Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon is wprk-ing on his doctor's degree at the state' university this year Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis attended the Wo-man's club convention here Satur-day.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Ruth Armstrong spent the wee id at her parental home at Po

ca. The Thursday club will mee with Mrs. Fred Lundin Thursday of this week.

of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Ekberg and family iwere Sunday evening visi-tors at Virgil Ekberg's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and Karen were Sunday evening vis-itors at Clarence Holm's. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and daughter spent Friday at Pence visiting at the Guy Scott home. Mrs. George Association

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Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

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Mrs. Kenneth Backer and intant daughter left Mrs. August Paul's home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bynon Heydon spent Sunday evening in the Eric Fredrickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wiechman were Sunday evening guests in the Cliff Munson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wiechman spent Friday afternoon in the Chas. Erickson home at Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miner and family were Sunday dinner guests in the W. E. Miner home. Dr. C. B. Coe goes to Omaha the first of next week for the Mid-West Clinical society at Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Arlene were Sunday guests in the Will Gradert home at Emerson. - L. C. Nuernberger was in Lin-ohn Tuesday on business. He ac-companied men from Newcastle. Mrs. A. W. Dolph attended the inter-county Women's iclub meet-ng in Wayne Saturday afternoon. Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp of Buffalo, N.-Y. came Friday and visited relatives here until Mon-lay.

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ome. Dr. L. J. Kilian plans to attend ome of the meetings of the Oma-a Mid-West Clinical society hich convenes October 24 to 28

nclusive. V. H. R. Hanson, Verner Fischer, var Carlson and Mervin Peterson went to Fremont Tuesday to at-end the state filemen's convention

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ner and supper guests in the Fred Lehman home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stronberg and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stronberg and Miss Hannah Johnson went to Plainview Tuesday evening to present their puppet show in the school. Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger returned Mrs. Market Mrs.

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Louis Johnson and Miss Hannah were Sunday dinner guests in the Jake Johnson of Baltimore, who Mae Johnson of Baltimore, who has been hôme for three weeks, will leave for the east Friday. Mar Johnson of Baltimore, who sett, spent a few days the first of this week here with relatives, the World Children's Activities, Boys Popular Mechanics. Outdoorman Ast Junter, Trader and Trapper American Magazine, Red Cross Mr. Park here with relatives, the Young Crusader, Flower Grower, W. E. Miners and the Ralph Parks. Floyd Park home. Ben Miner was Floyd Park home. Ben Miner was 2 Woman's Home Companions, Berger Dinger States and the Ralph Parks. States and the Ralph Parks and the Ralph Parks and the Ralph Parks. States and the Ralph Parks and the Ralph child horn

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neeting Entertains At Tea. Miss Florence Ekeroth enter tained her music pupils and thei mothers at a tea Saturday after

For H. J. Nuernberger

Mrs. Al. Hensler entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and Dean at Sunday dinner in honor of H. J. Nuernberger's birthday.

A group of the Wakefield Meth-odist Ladies' Aid went to Allen Tuesday afternoon for a meeting. The ladies from Martinsburg were also entertained.

For Wedding Anniversa Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le

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At Home Nearby Funeral Rites Are Held Sunday in Church for C. A. Fredrickson.

Social Forecast.

Funeral rites were conducted unday aftemoon for Albert Fred-ickson, 53, who died last Thurs-ay. Services were held at 2 from he home four miles northeast of Vakefield and at 2:30 from the wedish 'Mission church. Rey. C. . Turnquist was in charge, Mrs. farry Wendel and Miss Miriam wanson fumished music. Burial Wendel and Mijss Mirjam son furnished music. Burial h the Wakefield cemetery. I Albert Fredrickson was at Essek, I.a., March 6, 1885. young man he moved with rents to Wakefield where he vived since. He passed away or 13 at the age of 53 years, he and 7 duy. Derokered hod Mrs

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sides many other relatives and riends. Deceased's father preceded

P.-T. A. Has Meeting. P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening the school. Dr. G. W. Henton spe to the group. Refreshments we served by the mothers of the ju-ic class.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters, Delbert Nolte and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Barge, the last of Emerson, were Sunday evening guests in the R. G. Lehman home for their 49th wedding anniver-

P. E. O. Meets Monday.
P. E. O. chapter met Monday evening with Mrs. T. M. Gustaf-son. Miss Hilda Bengtson had a paper on "Our Presidents' Wives." The hostess served. Miss Edla Col-lins will entertain the group in the group in the service.

Bridge Club metes. Bridge (club met last Thursdag evening with Mrs. Byron Busby Prizes went to Mrs. Harry Cruïck shank and Mrs. Ernest Bahde, Th-hostess served. The next meeting is in two weeks with Mrs. Jacl Hanson and Mrs. Carl Bank.

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Anderson's birthday. Parle Hill Project club met with Mrs. Levi Dahlgren last Wednes-day afternoon. Visitors were: Mrs. Ben Lund and Gwendolyn, Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mrs. Eric G.

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Son Is Born. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer, jr., a son, Wednesday, Oc-tober 12, in a Norfolk hospital. The baby has been named Billy Jerome, Mrs. Opfer is the former Freda Voss.

Farmers' Wives Meet.

Farmers' Wives Meet. The Farmers' Wives project club met at the home of Mrs. Freed Jochens Wednesday, October 12, with Mrs. Herbert Neitzke and Mrs. Gus Perske as assisting hostesses. The lesson, "Company Dinners," was given by the pro-ject leaders, Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Gus Perske. Fourteen mem-bers and the following guests were present, Mrs. George Wagner and Miss Anna Galinat, Refreshments where served by the hostesses.

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H. H. C Meets. Members of the Hoskins Home nakers club met at the Adolp Bruggenan home Thursday, Octo er 13, with Mrs. Bruggeman a odstess. The lesson, "Compan

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F. F. A. Meerung. James Erickson, Stanley mark and Austin Ring att the national F. F. A. meet Kansas City from October 19. Howard Keek took them as Fremonit where they con as Fremont where by bus. James Eric

by bus. James pricesou is used delegate. I The F. F. A. is sponsoring a com and grain show next Saturday, Oc-tober 22. The exhibits will be on display in the Rawlings building on Main street. Miscellaneous News. Miscellaneous News.

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School will be closed October 27 and 28 for the district teachers convention Most of the Wakefield teachers plan to attend the meet-ings at Norfolk. A good crowd attended the pla-ture show sponsored by the "W club last week. About \$25 was realized and it will be used to sup-port athletic activities

nt will be un snletic activities. Wednesday evening m men on the faculty atte joint meeting of the Dixo Men's association Valley Men's verger Mr. Fredrickson leaves his moth-Mrs. Caroline Fredrickson, two others. Fred and Dewey, and o sisters. Marie and Mrs. Mar-a Johnson, all of Wakefield, bes association and the L y Men's group. L. C. Nu r also attended. erge

Home ecc omics III is

Suces many other relatives and friends. Deceeksed's father preceded nim in death. Pallbearers were Levi Dahlgren, Delbert Oak, Emil Anderson, Len-Is Ring, Bernard Ericksøn and Carl A. Johnson. Home economics III is posters and booklets for t and grain exhibit. Home e ics II is preparing a few p work to be displayed at th Buying insurance and taxes are the problems studied in business problem Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredrickson Sr. Ethel, Miss Grace and Ed-ord of Omaha, and the Axe edrickson family of Concord recherce for the services. rican

Husking Contest Are Held Here Planned Monday

Dive Dixon county corn husking cdn test will be held Monday. Octobe 24, on the Frank Wellenstei farm, six miles southwest of Pon ca. The contest starts at 1 o'cloc in the afternoon. Christina Fredrickson Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lundt and Doris of Red Oak, Iowa, Miss Elaine Lundherg

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eral services were held from lem Lutheran church Mon-ternoon for Mrs. Otto Fred-n who died early Friday ng. Rev. Arthur Ll Peterson e chorge B L Lawrence Brock of Wake was cranking a truck last Fr and his hand slipped, cutting member 'quite' badly. Set titches were required to close vound.

Brotherhood Meeting. Lutheran Brotherhood me ay evening at the Salem arlors. A discussion of st. cemetery. s. Christina Fredrickson wa rs. Christina Fredrickson was in Fenneslunda, 'Elfsborg Şweden, July 26, 1861. Shê e to America in 1880, first go-to New Windsor, Ill., and in to Wakeffeld, Neb. She was hip was in charge of R. L. Fr trom, R. A. Nimrod, Lawre of ..mrod, obent E. server n, R. ; and A R



St. Paul's Lutheran (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Sundar, school, et 0.5

Mrs. Fredrickson had been in failing health the past eight year and had not been able to take par in the activities of life which she enjoyed Decord was in ording sant Valley M. E. Church Services will be held Su evening at 8 o'clock in the ida Bressler home. Rev. Ja d was an activ Salem Luthera all it lda Bressler home. Rev. Pender, will be in charge. activities. She was also a faithfu reader of the Christian literature Early Friday morning, October 14, Mrs. Fredrickson passed away

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(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. | Dwaine Dunning will preach a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m

M. E. Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, Pastor, Sunday services: Services 303; Sunday, school at 10:30. Ladies' Aid meets next weel Thursday. Mrs. Howard Keek Mrs. Nola Stutz and Mrs. Georg. Whipperman will serve.

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Patern Lutaretan points an Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, Past Supday, October 23: Supday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Bible study at 730 p.m. The Missionary society in tetober 27, 2 p.m. The follow

The Missiohary society meet October 27, 2 p. m. The followin committees will serve? Program Miss Ruth Collins and Mrs. 0s che Johnson; visiting, Mrs. Ose Biorklund and Mrs. S. Erik John

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Northeast Wakefield

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ome. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl nd daughter and Miss Lillie Lun-abl were Sunday afternoon visi-ors in the Jimmie Hines home

Martinsburg. tinsburg. i Mrs. Roy Holm and , Mr. and Mrs. Reuben i children and Thure vere among the guests in Holm home Sunday. d Mrs. Monie Lundahl, Ir. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl, ald and Marjory were Sunday rnoon visitors in the Oscar dahl home and Sunday eve-g luncheon guests in the Jewell

luncheon-guests in the Jewell un home. and Mrs. George Jensen and id drove to Bassett Tuesday ultended the 'baby beof sale. were overnight guests in the Anderson home at Stuart and ned home Wednesday. ends of Loye Pack, "The boy' radio singer, will be in-ted to know that he and his e of Blue Bonnet radio en-ners are now stationed at and can be heard over the ch afternoon from that radio stromberg

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Guests included Alvin Robert Hollman, Dwaine r. Verle Hollm, Dwaine n and Juniata Shultz. was served at the clos

noon. ane Anderson's 13th larice's 9th and Berarice's 9th and Ber-all occur during the ctober. In their honor . Velmer Anderson end Sunday alternion and to luncheon the following Mr and Mrs. Ed. Carlson, nd Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family of Anderson and family , Mr. and Mrs. Lends and family of Laurel, son of Concord, Mr. ord, Mr. and and Mildred Edga

Central Club Meets

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Northwest Wayne

Callers in the Robert Stambaugh ome the past week were Mrs. Re-na Mondero of Lansing, Kan., Irs. Elizabeth Needham of Tonga-Mrs. Elizabeth Needham of To e, Kan., Phillip Stevens of ita, Kan., Fred Ash and ren of Ovid, Colo., and C. S.

Southeast Wakefield

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Sewell visited alled on friends called

inity last week. Mrs. Vern Carlson and sited in the A. W. Carl-Sunday evening. Mrs. Chas. Kinney, jr

g in the F. W. Salmon home, and Mrs. Carl Anderson, and Clayton were Sunday guests in the E. J. Ericson

S. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Walter S. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Carl Bark and Mrs. in Henry attended the foot-game at Wayne Friday. S. Roy Sundell, with a 'group ladies, helped Mrs. Anton berg observe her birthday versary of Sunday by going er home Monday afternoon, s Jean Sundell and friends. Mabel York and Buss Pier-all of Lincoln were Saturday nd Buss ncoln, were Satu iday house pare er's parental, Roy

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amily spent Sunday afternoon of ast week in the Lars Peterson ome near Pilgen. Lars Peterson ome near Pilget. Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenber-er of Winside, were Friday eve-ing dinner guests in the Mrs. larry Baird home.

marry Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Otto Gerleman

home. Frank Wylie, Rev. J. B. Wylie of Burwell, Mrs. Harry Baird and Darrell were Monday dinner guests last week in the Wm. Wylie

home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley were in Norfolk last Wednesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsa; and Florence Montgomery wer aday dinner guests in the Mau Montgomery home for Joyc ontgom

rene's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert, Mrs. Mildred Witte and family were Sunday dinner uests last week in the Wm. Witte at W and Mrs. Edward Luedk

All and Mrs. Haward Lucake and Martin of West Point, spent bunday of last week in the Mrs. Vrn. Erxleben home. Rev. and Ars. H. A. Hilpert of Pierce, were fternoon callers and Mr. and Mrs. Uvin Vogel called in the evening. Mrs. H. A. Hilpert of Pie J. O. B. Meets Today.

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and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ash and four children of Julesburg, Colo., left Thursday af-er visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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article a number of relatives a: a family dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cari Lindväll, Mr. and Mrs. Warrer McCool and Fred Anderson of Ponca; the Robert Kennedy fam-lly of Stanton, the Carl Nelson family of Cairoll, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, Anna and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher and Miss Neta Carlson, Sunday dinner and support

Miss (Vera Carlson, Sunday dinne; and supper guests in the Mrs. Annie Rice home iwere Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Schaumberg and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heaton of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Barl Lovell iof Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon and daughter of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chates of Ord, Nebr., Flor-ence Gornue of Garrison, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice and son, Clyde, Ray Rice, Park Hurley and nd Mrs. Ray Rice and so Ray Rice, Park Hurley an Fred Kaempf.

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ith Mr Wall as assisting host **Issue Report Cards**

At Concord School

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high school classes will be guests The seniors received their clas rings Wednesday morning. Some jof the boys are absen from school to help with corr

Junior High News. Dona Clark, Leonard Collins and Verdel Erwin had the highest av-orages for the first period of the semester! New officers of the Citizen Club are: Leonard Collins as King Ar-thur. Bachin Luch, Leonard Col-

Leonard Collins as King Ar-Bonnie Lisle, Lady Herald Nygren, secretary-treasurer ctick has begun on the grad tta, "Snow White; and the peretta, "Snow White and the even Dwarfs." Kenneth and Dear almon, Rodger Wall, Ronald and uddy Fisher, Virgil Carlson and conard Collins are the idwarfs.

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have been studying about iwnee Indians. Last week tepees, inclusis, Lass Week, tepees, inclusions, boats and other In-dian articles were made from cardboard and are now on display. Inlise Reynolds is a new pupil in the sitth grade and Lois Reynolds is an the second grade. and F. W. Hartig

on conference in Bristow and Mary Anderson, Charles Hi a Tuesday and Wednesday, Godfred Madsen and Roger serviced 100 in spelling lever

THURSDAY, OCTO

Sewing Circle Mects The Sewing Circle met F. M. Reith home Tuesday week. The next meeting with Mrs. Floyd Reynolds nesday, October 26.

Clarence and Henty Bartlin homes Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fleg and daughter spent from Saturda until Monday last week in the Ev erett Hank home at Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer Erna and Reuben were Frida evening guests in the Fred Roebe home for Milford's birthday. Clarence and Miss Florence Bloom of Albeit City Lowa use At C. M. Clark H At C. M. Clark Home. The L. C. A. met in the C Clark home Wednesday of week with Mrs. C. E. Lisle Mrs. Oscar Borg assisting home. Clarence and Miss Flo. Bloom of Albert City, Iowa, Monday afternoon callers week in the Albin Carlson ho Miss Clara Sorensen took Have Kitchion St

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Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, hur and Harold were in Oakl unday of last week to attend r

thur and Harold were in Oal Sunday of last week to attend ion meetings. They also visit he A. B. Anderson and Searson homes

y evening guests. Miss Luella Lindsay ursday supper and c est in the Harris Sorens

For Wedding Anniversary. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker's 35th wedding anniver-ary Sunday, October 9, guests in their home in the levening werd

their home in the levening were Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe-ber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Pherson and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Del-mar, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Gleora, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul

Gleora, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Herman Vahlkamp and Miss Lucite Wittler. After a social time, the guests served luncheon.

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) The Orville Erickson family vis-ted at Allen Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in Sloux City Wednesday morning.

Longe and Lynelle

Th Woman's club sponsor shower for the kitche h school auditorium ay afternoon. A nice kitchen the high Thursda ection of kitchen utensils wa ceived. A pot luck luncheon

Have Threashers' Meeting

Mr Mr

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the Clar ..a. ..n, Mr. .nd far fr and Mrs. Robert Day an and Mrs. John Nygre family, Paul Hanson and sons and Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Albin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Anderson and Mrs. Ludolf Kunz ahr ine, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Voller. Miller an daughter, Rewinkle Ruth Rewinkle attended a thre ers' meeting at the Olaf Ne home Wednesday evening, cream and cake were served.

ay e Miss ursda Honor Victor Ericsons. r. and Mrs. Victor Ericson honored Thursday evening their 40th wedding anniver when about 25 relatives gath Mr when about 25 relatives gat at their home. Those in a ance we're: Mr. and Mrs. C. (son and family, Miss Ed-son of Laurel, Paul and Lin Ericson, Mrs. Selma Ericso and Mrs. amily, Mr. and fam' nea Ericson Mrs. Selma Ericson Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson gren and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ny gren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and family. After j locial evening, refreshments wen eivred using pink and white, th colors Mrs. Ericson used when a bride 40 years ago. The honore couple received flowers and gifts Hollman remained for a few days To celebrate Delwyn Neal Sor-ensen's ôth birthday, Miss Luell: Lindsay, ieacher in the district was a Thursday supper and over-night guest at Harris Sorensen's The Claience Kabler family spen Thursday evening at Sorensen's. For George Roeber. Guests in the George Roeber home for Sunday supper last week in honor of Mr. Roeber's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roeber's difficult and Mrs. Henry Roeber and Ab-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roe-per, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bram-mer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and son.

t. Paul's Evan. Lutheran Church (Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor.) Saturday school at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m.

Evan, Free Church of Concord A. Free Chairen of Contact av, L. A. Peterson, Pastor.) nday, October 23: nday school at 10 a. m. rning worship at 11. eeting a J. 0. aver ba

nd service at 7 p. m. service at 7:30. Prave Prayer service weanesaay even ing at 8. Y. P. Bible study and choir, re-nearsal Friday evening at 8. The Christian Fellowship Sew-ing Circle will meet Thursday after ernoon, October 27, at 2 p. m., in the church basement.

Spirit of God, they are the s God."—Romans 8:14.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor.) Sunday, October 23: ' Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'cloc The holy communion will be cel rated at the morning services. Brotherhood Sunday will be o'

erved at 7:30 in the evening pecial service will be given M. B. Hanson, an Augu "B nod's missionary to China our guest speaker Sunda , October 30, at 7:30. W. A. Erwin will serve a an'a sy vill be

Mrs hostess to the Ladies' Aid day afternoon this week. I win will entertain in the

will meet at 9 o'cl ng and the choir hearsal at 7:30 in orning a Esther Johnson, Quinten Er eodora Carlson gave th League service Sunda , "Assurance," "Demasth

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Mr. and Mrs Vorfolk, spent and evening las Chric E de and Lois Reynolds Hinnerichs home. cond grade. Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Frankli erson; Leonard Hattig Flege and daughter spent Tuesda

of last ing Mrs. "Munson | celebrate her-birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and three children of Omaha, speri all day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifft Munson. Walter Herman, E. W. Lundall, Paul Dahlgren and Wm. Meyer were at Bassett for the cattle sale Wednesday. The third last ramed family were Sunday dinner an supper guests last week in th Lawrence Ruwe home. Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Frankli Flege and daughter visited in th Clarence and Henry Bartin

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er visited in th Henry Barth afternoon. Franklin Fle nt from Saturda sday. The two last named C. A. Bard f es. amily and Mrs Th

antie Bard visited with Mrs. Otto ounson and the Joe Johnson fam-y Sunday afternoor as did Mrs. A August Johnson and Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundel and Mr. and e Albert r. and Mrs. Carl Sundell and Albert Sundell family were Dakota City Sunday after-pleking walnuts and also vis-in the Ray Rogerston home. L. Bard was a pallbearer at funeral service, for the late Otto Frederictson, Monday las on home. Monday Bard and Mr. and Mrs. iuncheon Holmberg, O'Corp when Mri and Mrs. Harris Soren-an went for Mem. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard nd daughters, Eyelyn, and Max-te, and Ced Sognason called in ne Clarence Beck home Sunday were c of in Visitors in Miss O'Cor chool during the week were: Z. F. Sandahl Tuesday after Miss Pearl Sewell and Mary e: Mrs Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Lawrence Ri Aı

morning. M4. and M7s. Martin Lundberg and Doris of Red Oak, Iowa, came Friday and visited at Paul Olson's until Sunday afternoon. Another nday afternoon. Anothe , Elaine, who is a studen Teachers college joined earson homes. I how Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and amily were last Wednesday eve-ing guests in the W. H. Racher-aumen home. Mr. and -Mrs. Art onge and Lynelle were Thurssu. ter, Ela. Teach rda at the Teachers college joined them Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgland baby joined a group at an oyster sup-per in the Hans Lubbersted home Thursday evening knonzing Ted Carlson of Omaha, who was here with Irelatives until Sunday. Mrs. Carlson and Teddy returned to the city with him. overnigh nsen home Mr. and

guest in the Harris Sorensen hom for Delwin's birthday. Mr. an Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family were also evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Beh Hollman an tamily, Mrs. Sophia Hollman. an Vlola were Friday levening guest in the L. H. Meyer home for Mar cella's sixth birthday. Bernadin Hollman remained for a few days To celebrate Delwyn Neal Sor Larson was host the LaPorte club Wednesd moon when the project less given and other busin-acted. Mrs. Laur the LaPor "as a guest. Mrs. Ed. and Mrs. C. Sandahl assisted in serving two-ourse luncheon at the close. Louis Johnson and Hannah, Mr. nd Mrs. Irwin

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and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and ome Mr ons

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opn. H. Eudd of Omaha, represe le American Sunday Schoo n, called in the vicinity Mo ternoon m, cancu in the fternoon. Mrs. Betty Lundahl spent Sat-irday afternoon with Mrs. Swan widahl while Amanda and Oscar Mrs. Betty Lundani urday afternoon with Lundani while Amanda were in Norfolk. Lawrence Ring accor his bother, Lenus, wa lett, Nebr., Friday w they

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Mr. and Mrs. vere in Sioux norning. Mr. and Mrs. horning. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl were in Sioux City Monday mar-ceting stock. Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl and El-en visited at E. J. Lundahl's Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte children visited at E. J. Lund riday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Dickie visited at Lawrence Ring's

Dickie visited at Lawrence Ring's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede were dinner guests Sinday in the Wm. Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson were dinner and supper guests, Sunday in the Art Borg home. Mrs. Art Borg and Annette Mae attended Mrs. Emil Miller's birth-day party Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nellië Wrobel of Sholes re-blaced Miss. Filo. O'Connor as



settlements which are to be at least 500 years thought to be at least 500 years old are being uncarthed by Dr. Earl H. Bell and assistants of Lin-coln, at Stanton. Dr. Bell explains that excavation is to be transfer-red to the Lammli farm at the southwest edge of the city and it is thought an entire Indian town will be unearthed there. Eight houses and about 400 pils, the dwellings and storage places of ancient people, have already been found at Stanton. Crews digging on the Weather-

tound at Stanton. Crews digging on the Weather-wax farm near Lynch are unearth-ing a culture that is entirely new to the state research department. One house site with house rings and refuge piles may belong to pre-historic times. Culture uncerthed of the re-historic times. Culture uncarthed at the wood-and site near Ponca is estimated be at least 1.000 years old. The ottery and arrows are different ype from those at Stanton.

mistice day and T h a nksgiving. Prof. Parke is**Prof. K. N. Parke** effecting an organization for the drive which he will tsupervise.

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ron State Contest. Directors Meet. The Andjew Petersen 240-acre farm one-half mile north of Madi-son, the scene of the state corn jhusking contest October 31, has a 55-acre field of irrigated corn planted in 80-rod rows. The corn will norma 60 hereit is a state of the Men's club met Wednesday even ning last week at Boyd hotel for Miss Grettal Hackenberg' spent average 60 to the the week-end i

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Parke, sec of the V county Cross cour ay chairman of the membership roll call which is held and ly between mistice day

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reading exercises. At the Novem-ber 1 meeting in Norfolk Walter Moller of Wayne, will conduct re-view on aerial photograph read-ing Wayne Attorney Heads Officers ng Elect H. D. Addison Head of

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Army Reserves Thursday At Norfolk Meeting. H. D. |Addison of Wayne, was letted president of the Elkhorn Valley chapter of the Reserve Of-ficers' association at its October meeting held Thursday evening in Norfolk. Mr. Addison is a captain

Norfolk. Mr. Addison is a captain in the judge advocate general's departmdrt of the army reserve corps. He was vice president and succeeds LL John T Robinette Who was recently transferred from Madison to Missouri. Dr. Ray B. Jones of Stanton, captain in the dental reserve corps, was chosen vice president, and horace Goman of Norfolk, second lieutenant in the infartry reserve, is secretary-trespure.

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Sherm 1et., president of the Y.M.C.A. group. The directory **Frof. Costeriss** contains names and addresses students and faculty, calendar events for the year, officers of c ganizations, Alma Mater song a

Wayne Plays at Hastings in Football Game This Friday Night.

Lose To Midland

By Close Score

WAYNE HERALD

Friday Night. Wayne State Teachers college football tesim lost a close game to Midland at Fremont Friday eve-ning, the score being 14 to 12. The local team played a good game Unoughout. Charles Wehrer scored Wayne's first touchdown in the first quarter after the Wayne men made consistent gains. Early in the second quarter Rusty Brad-ford carried the ball over the line for Wayne's second counter. Wayne then led 12 to 0 and Coach J. H. Morrison substituted freely. Late in the second quarter Midland scored a touchdown and converted

nverte SCOLE Wayne ca ne back strong in th dird quarter and played the ball Midland's 20-yard territory uch of the time but the local team

ailed at attempts to get the icross for another touchd Carly in the last quarter Mic ained the ball on Wayhe's 4tained the tiall on Wayne's 4-yard ine and plunged over for a coun-er, converting the extra point and hasking the score 14 to 12. Wayne layed the ball well up in Midland erritory the rest of the game, taining three first downs. With ess than a minute to play Wayne and the ball on Midland's 10-yard ine and attempted three nases

ine and attempted three passe out failed to complete them. Coach Morrison played Murray od and Garvin at half ox at quarterback, Bradford and lungerford at fullback, Lindahl, bhns and Raaz at end, Mitchell nd Baker at tackle, Goodell and

Farner at guard, Johnson and Kil-ion at center. Most of the Wayne nen were given opportunity to About 60 Wayne people went for

ne game. The Wayne team goes to Hast-igs for a game Friday evening ings før a this week.

Will Appear Here At College Chapel



upt. F. Valdemar Peterson of

New Organization

To Replace Others **To Replace Others** Children of the Church is a new organization which will replace the Light Brigade and Junior Luther League in the Synod of the Midwest the first of the year. Mrs. H. Rhoda and Mrs. A. Swanson of Bloomfield, representing the Mis-sionary society of the synod, and Harvey Podoll of Winside, presi-dent of the Luther League of the synod, met here Sunday with Rev. W. F. Most, chairman of parish education in the synod, to discuss the work. Mrs. Most was chosen superintendent and Mrs. Emil Lallman of Fontanelle, is treasur-er of the organization in the synod.

and Mrs. Myron n Sioux City Monday

Miss Gertrude McEachen, who teaches at Albion, spent the week-end in the Mrs. A. McEacher home. Eyes tested glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones. 11541. Mrs. Helen Jotzke and Edward and Adolph of Sioux City, were Sunday supper guests in the N. H. Brugger home. Eyes T. T. Jo

Elect Wayne Man **Group** Formed To State Office To state office. Rollie W. Ley of Wayne, was elected vice president of the na-tional bankers' convention in Omaha Wednesday last week. E. S. Hol. comb of Broken Bow, is president and M. M. Taylor of Columbus vice president of the association. For New Year

Number Attend

Club Program Coleridge Will Entertain Inter-County Group at Next Meeting.

ut 80 women from Cedar

Know and Wayne counties attend-ed the 17th Inter-County Federa-tion convention Saturday at Wayne auditorium. Coleridge, was chosen place for next year's meet-ing and Mrs. Murel McClure was elected president. Mrs. C. W. Fahnstock of Laurel, is vice presi-dent Mrs. Murel McClure of the state of Wayne, treasurer. Offi-cers the past year were: Mrs. E. Huntemer of Wayne, president; Mrs. McClure of Coleridge, vice president; Mrs. Noakes, scoretary; and Mrs. J. E. Thoms of Wausa, 1 treasurer.

and Mrs. J. E. Thoms of Wausa, treasurer. After singing of "America" and "Nebraska, My Native Land" and the flag salute, Mrs. Huptemer presented Mrs. Hobert Auker, local club president, who welcom-ed the visitors. The eight objectives, of Third district Federation of Women's clubs were explained by the presi-dent, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. These are: To place "The Story of the Constitution" in every rural school and library, to have every town member interest a "ural woman in" the federation, to help beautify rural school grounds, to have one sarred program based on the Bible, to have one club lesson of each department, to honor and write up the early club members and to promote some community project.

the early club members and to promote some community project. Third district is now the largest in membership in Nebraska and Mrs. Lutgen hopes to keep it so. She urged that each club add at least two new members by Christ-mas

mas. Mrs. Lutgen inroduced two Wayne college girls who are hav-ing the opportunity to attend col-lege because of being able to bor-row from the state federation loan

s. E. L. Durbin of Bloc ubrary of good ce, stressed the value of good s and magazines. A study of reading habits of the tentiary, she stated. the reading habits of those in the peritentiary, she stated, shows that most of the innates read "cheap" literature. They also lacked home training. Mrs. Durbin stressed the importance of providing good reading for young folks. Mrs. F. A. Sandburg of Launel, Third district chairman of law ob-servance, spoke on the inced of having the right kind of laws and enforcher them.

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Get Gas Tax Shares Get Gas Tax Shares, pictmber gasoline tax for heast Nebraska counties are following; Wayne, \$2,625; ar, \$3,398; Cuming, \$3,498 ota, \$2,539; Dixon, \$2,294 , \$3,497; Madison, \$5,5907; ce, \$2,611; Stanton, \$1,870; \$3,479; \$2,611; n, \$2,031.

Office in Hospital. S. A. Lutgen has his office Wayne hospital. Phone 61. s29tf $\frac{Dr}{th}$

LOCAL and Mfs. Clyde Hatfield and ten of Plainview, spent Sun-ere with Miss Edith and Miss daughter of Pla day here with M Maxine Barrett. na and Miss Ethel Hughand Mrs. Wm. S na. 111, arrived Th Mrs. A. B. Carbar Schieli

Is Planned Soon The Farm Bureau party will be held in the evening of October 23 at the city auditorium. Games will be arranged for children and danc-ing for the adults with both mod-J. Podoll Chose ing for the adults with both more ern and old time music, Proje leaders are in charge of refress ments. The evening's entertain ment is free of charge. airman at Meeting Held Thursday. Alligator Is Found.

Section Two

NUMBER TWENTYEIGHT

Wakefield Game

Featured With Parade Before Contest.

Farm Bureau Party

Pages 1 to 6

The county organization in charge of the 1939 AAA program was effected last Thursday when 13 delegates met at the court house. Herman J. Podoll was re-elected chairman. Other officers are; Vice chairman, Thomas P. Roberts; member, Clarence A. Bard; first alternate, John M. Pet-ersen; second alternate, Lee E. Sellon; secretary to the county committee, Everett E. Rees; treas-urer for the association, F. Irving More. John, jr, and Walter-found an alligator last week southwest ledge of town." Barnett helped them, get it pail so they could take it to It is thought the alligator which belonged to Livie Se and which had wandered some time boo nd which had ome time ago. Wayne Team Wins

Moses. Two more precincts completed their organization Wednesday last week. Strahan precinct elected: Chairman, Otto F. Gerleman: vice chairman, Artitur C. Mann; regu-lar member, fred Brune; first al-ternate, Matt Finn; second alter-nate, Edward Grubb; secretary, Arthur C. Mann. Logan precinct officers are: Chairman, Ray Fredrickson; reg-High School Homecoming Is

Wayne high school football team won its homecoming game Friday from Wakefield by a 6-0 Chairman, Clarence A Bard; vice chairman, Roy Fredrickson; reg-ular member Carl L. Anderson; first alternate, Henry C. Barel-man; second alternate, C. Luther Bard; secretary, Carl L. Anderson.

Crime Problem **Important** One

Friday from Wakefield by a id-of score. The first half saw the two teams playing back and forth with heither scoring. In the third quar-ter John Burry got the ball on Wakefield's 25-yard line and rain through takle for a toughdown. The try for extra point was low and wide. Later in the game Wake-field blocked a Wayne kick on the 25-yard line but Wayne held the 25-yard line but Wayne held the 25-yard line but Wayne held the doubter un 0f 20 yards in the final quarter for good game. This country is squandering millions of dollars on an anti-quated penal system and is actu-ally forcing young men and wo-men into the ranks of 4,000,000 criminals who prey upon society at an annual cost of \$15,000,000,-000 " This is the onion of Judge the final quarter the timal quarter for good gains Harold Fitch made about 15 yards through Wakefield's blocking. Coach Elwood Morris found all men doing good work in Friday's game. They executed plays and completed passes well. In the line-up were: Ray Larson, ic. Wilter Meyer, It.; Lloyd Pflueger, ic. 000." This is the opinion of Judg Malcolm Hatfield, outstanding Malcolm juvenil authority on juvenil who comes from nile delir who comes from Michigan to speak at the teachers' meeting in Norfolk October 27 and 28. Judge Malcolm is a pioneer in Michigan

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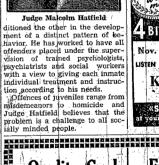
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Elgin, will speak at Wayne State Teachers college convocation Tuesday, October 25. His subject will be some phase of democracy and dictatorship.

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Of Club Group gh what is learned in 4-H ork, American youth can

Alb work, American youth can nake the 'best, better,' comments Caroline Osburn of Carroll in her inal report of club work. She is a nomber of the Be-Square 4-H lub under the direction of Mrs. Sasil Osburn. Caroline has served as secretary-treasurer of her club and has received honors in both he stateland county fairs. She has een in 4-H work many years and in 4-H work many years and received innumerable values it. izenship, cooperation, socia-competition, education and

H work many years and red innumerable values hip, cooperation, socia-metry and a some boy or girl is reportion, educative and d judgment are some of d judgment are some of d curved from 4-H work to Caroline in het report to during the some boy or girl is rejoicing because he or she has joined a 4-H club," writes Esther Bee club inder the direction of farived from 4-H work to Caroline of the Busy to Caroline in het report to be the citzens of to in club work three years and his het south being train-loyal to fellow men." is of of this 4-H worker. menting on cooperation is "Four-H work is an on for farm youth. If omical judgment are some of ralues derived from 4-H work, roting to Caroline in hel report club activities. "The youth of you will be the citizens of to-row and a better country will il from the youth being train-to be logal to fellow men." is opinion of this 4-H worker.



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Varied menus of wholesome, delicious foods that arouse favorable comments from the family and invited guests means equally as much to mother as saving in price. Council Oak makes it easy to plan saving in price. Council Oak ma menus within the family budget

Fried Apples With Pork Sausage

A savory combination. When the pork sausage is nicely browned you add the sliced apples. Pork sausage this week-end at 17c per lb.

Fresh Pork Steak

re is real pleasure ahead when you sit down to eakfast of Robb Ross pancakes and fried fresh k steak. Boneless pork steak at 25c per lb.

Fresh Pork Roast

A seasonable combination. A juicy, pork roast with baked apples and sweet potatoes. Pork roasts at 18c, 16c and 15c.

BIG & RING BOLOGNA. 2 Pounds.

Beef Steak

Tender, well covered steaks can be bought in the desired thickness to fry, broil or swiss. Round steak at 19c per lb. Sirloin and short cut steaks at 17c per lb.

Orange Juice

Tree Sweet orange juice is pressed from tree-ripened oranges. Place 1 egg in 12 ounces of orange juice and shake well for a refreshing and nourishing drink. For this sale the 12-oz. can for Sc and the No. 5 family tin for 31c.

Cracked Wheat Bread

Far variety in bread the Council Oak stores now supply rich, wholesome cracked wheat bread. Try this new bread and enjoy the nutty cracked wheat flavor.

Huskies

The new, wholesome year round whole wheat cereal. Start the day the Huskies way. Buy your supply at our special price of 2 pkgs. for 21c.

M. L. Blackberries

The Morning Light brand denotes big, plump western berries and well filled cans. Buy a supply for winter sauce and pies in No. 10 cans for 49c.

White Loaf "IS A MOST THIRSTY FLOUR"

For this reason this well known brand makes more loaves per bag than ordinary flour. The 48-lb, bag of White Loaf this week-end for \$1.09. PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR. 48-1b, bag...

Wax Beans

Fancy golden cut wax beans at slightly more than the price on ordinary quality. The large No. 2 can at a special price of 11c. the pric

Salmon Steak

The large flat can of Alaska pink salmon at 12c per can. Thick steaks cut from the best part of the salmon. Excellent to serve cold as it comes from the can.

Sweet Prunes

Medium size, sweet prunes that require but little sugar. Nice meaty prunes for sauce and pies. During this sale the 4-lb, bag for 19c.

Our Red Bag Coffee

Council Oak customers are most discriminating. It's because they like the sweet, mellow flavor of this popular priced coffee that they buy it in such quantity. Try a pound at 16c or 3 lbs, for 45c.

Mop Sticks

Buy a new spiral spring mop stick at Council Oak this week-end at a very special price of 7c each.

HASKINS HARDWATER CASTILE, Cake 4c

even there was anything that was lacking among the farm folls too girls, singl day, it is cooperation. If we can fire as at P bring about cooperation among fare me future farmers, it will not only benefit the farmer but the popu-lation as a whole." Caroline con-tinues her discussion of 4-H values by adding, "Four-H club work raised," is uits in the development of social raised," ison scene as a group of club boys and girls, singing songs around a camp-fire as at Ponca. It inspired me and gave me a new happiness and a gave me a new happiness and a desire to urge others to join and experience this wonderful emo-

By the efforts of 4-H work the standards of living will soon be raised," is the belief of Esther. "Boys are learning to become bet-ter farmers through raising crops and livestock. Girls are learning to sew and prepare balanced men-us in cooking. These youth are also finding out what true sportsman-ship is by taking part in fairs and competing with other members." Lucile Redg of the Silver Thimaids in the development of social life. By bringing the club members together and stimulating their in-terests along the same line they will tend to become sociable and thus bring the community togeth-er." Another benefit of the club work is the utilization of leisun-timer months. "Everyday in the states of our "Everyday in the states of our nating land come beau on division

ship is by taking part in fairs and competing with other members." Lucile Regg of the Silver Thim-ble club at Carroll under the di-irection of Mrs. T. P. Roberts has found that 4-H club work has helped her to appreciate her op-portunities. Among other things which she has learned is the ability to make garments, the importance of careful grooming, good posture and good taste in the selection and style of garments worn. Lucile has found valuable lessons in the fol-lowing club pledge. I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heari t ogreater legalty, my hands tt

lowing club pledge: I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater Idyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my com-munity and my country." Stanley Mpris, Richard Link and Bonnie Osburn, members of the Golden Fleece club in Carroll, derived valuable experience and information from their club asso-clations under the direction of C

nformation from their club asso-iations under the direction of C. 1. Morris. Stanley Morris reports that club work has helped him to ollow directions and has given im greater responsibility. Richard Link has gained much xperience in judging, trimming and leading sheep as well as howmanship. He has had winning ambs at the Wayne county fair or two years. This year one of the ambs he had planned to show died and another was killed but a good lambs he had planned to snow aleo and another was killed but a good 4-11 club member does not know defeat, so Richard secured a third

amon and received Bonnie Osburn, although she is

is girl in a sheep club, feels the heccssity of knowing how to care or livestock. Her work has also aught her the value of livestock and how to build up a better flock.

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by Prof. Davies."

The how to build up a better flock. Each 4-H member in the county arned in a report to Walter Mol-r, county agricultural agent, on the benefits of work in the club, hd from these reports one realizes the importance of this work to arm boys and girls and the place tere clubs take in the county.

Early Days In

Wayne County Days from the Wayne for October 19, 1922:

son in which they were taking is and eggs to market was by a train west of Winside. uck was destroyed, \$200 of chickens killed and the broken. | ss Elsie Biegler and Norma

Geo. Sebald died October

21, 1922 at the age of 71. Tom French, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave French of Concord, was killed when acidentally struck by a freight train October 16, 1922. Miss Mata Kay and Lloyd Pow-ers were married October 16, 1922. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson of Concord died Oc-

e infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Concord, died Oc-15, 1922 Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb October 19, 1922. Miss Myrtle | Hypse of Wake-leid, and Lawrence Betgman of maha, were inarried October 13, 922, the silver wedding anniver-ary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Ars. A. M. Hypse. Wakefield has a new fire truck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levine of Vakefield

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and Mrs. Charles Levine of field, were honored by many ir 25th wedding anniversary ry Hughes of Carroll, was to a Norfolk hospital for

miss Amelia Meyer of Carroll, went an operation in Sioux City. Mrs. Chester Witte, 24, died at

Mrs, Chester Witte, 24, died at Carroll October 13, 1922. Her naiden name was Minnie Black. Ellis Kenrick, 78, died near Carroll October 13, 1922. Fred Jarvis Held a sale of Ches-er White hogs at Carroll with a lop of \$152. Gus Paulsen's Poland China sale brought a top of \$345. From the Wayne Herald for Oc-lober 23, 1902: Archie Lindsay re-zeived word of the death of a porther in Illinois... Nellie Bak-er of Carroll, underwent a success-tul operation in Sloux City... operation in Sioux City , in Agler drove piling for a new dge north of Hoskins . . . Char

idge north of Hoskins . . Chas, ye has established a cigar fac-y north of the Lewis harness op . . . Wm, House is having ment sidewalks laid near his sidence . . E. R. Gurney of inside, arrived home with a sup-r of prairie dhickens and ducks . 'Old folks' day was observed the Methodist church . . . A total light of the imnon was easily

... Old folks ' day was observed a r. w. at are only to the county Count (NE%, section 39, \$107.6. NE%, section 1, \$43.98. for the Ralph Hundley grocery is areeting a rew brick building 1937, and previous years if any and for the Ralph Hundley grocery store ... Mir. W.R. Jones died Dottober 21, 1902 ... John Sher-bahn has manufactured 1,400,000 each description of farm land and bricks this season, It takes 60 to mis bahn plans to complete 20,0000 by. the end of the year ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry E, Jones went to Min-taeve specifion in the office of the hook on the face, por of the sentine Ne%, section 6, \$205.40. Sign 20, section 7, \$27.78. New specifion 7, \$27.78. New section 7, \$27.78. New specifion in the office of the hook on the face, por of the sentine New specifion rate section 7, \$27.78. New Section 7, \$21.78. New Section 7, \$21.68. New Section 7, \$21.78. Ne



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1928.

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at the power plant broke and left the city without lights one night. By working all night the men fix-ed a hook that will serve turtil a new one arrives ... Clarence Cor-bit and Miss Theo Scace were mar-ried October 22, 1902. From Ponca Journal for Octo-ber 24, 1878: "We regret that the Jackson Herald went up the spout. It was a good paper."... The weather has been pleasant with cool nights and warm, sunshing $\mathbb{S}^{4}_{3} \mathbb{S}^{4}_{4}$, section 5, \$57.54. $\mathbb{E}^{4}_{3} \mathbb{S}^{4}_{4}$, section 7, \$20. $\mathbb{E}^{4}_{3} \mathbb{S}^{4}_{4}$, section 5, \$57.54. $\mathbb{E}^{4}_{3} \mathbb{S}^{4}_{4}$, section 5, \$57.54. on 3, \$. \$45.88

It was a good paper. Weather has been pleasant with cool nights and warm, sunshiny days...D. C. Patterson, attorney from LaPorte, was in town... Mr. Harrison discovered a bee tree from which he extracted 197 Weight State State

. . . "An elegant ment was given N 1/2 NW 1/4 - SW 1/4 NW 1/4, section 7,

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Mr. and Mrs. Texley Simmer-man were in Norfolk Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Larson and infant daughter, Sharon Lou, returned home last Thursday from a local 9, \$51.00 9, \$50.76 E 1/2 SE 1/4 section V ½ SE ¼ , section ½ W ½ -Pt SW ¼ -SE ¼ SE ¼ -Pt V hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kabler were se

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In the matter of the estate of SW 4, section 20, \$104.90. Evan W. Jones, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, ithat I will sit at the NM SE 4, section 21, \$92.96 county court room in Wayne, in SW 4, section 21, \$90.948 county court room in Wayne, in SW 4, section 21, \$90.948 with 2, section 22, \$7.04. With 2, section 25, \$101.98, SE 4, Section 24, \$99.301x of February, 1939, and on the 4th day of No-were the court room in Wayne, in SW 4, section 24, \$99.301x of February, 1939, and on the 4th day of No-were the court room in Wayne, in section 24, \$125.66,x in each day to receive and ex-imited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 4th day of No-vere ber, 1938, and the time limited of paginent of debts is one year. 1938. Witness my hand and the seal of October, 1938. Witness my hand and the seal of October, 1938. Subter 24, section 27, \$21.04. Subter 24, section 27, \$21.04. Subter 25, \$101.38,x and the time limited of said county court, this 14th day of October, 1938. Subter 24, Section 27, \$21.93. Subter 24, Section 27, \$21.94. Subter 24, Section 27, \$21.93. Subter 24, Section 27, \$29.34. Subter 24, Section 27, \$29.34. Subter 24, Section 28, \$28.93. Subter 24, Section 28, \$28.93. Subter 24, Section 27, \$29.34. Subter 24, Section 27, \$29.34. Subter 24, Subter 27, \$21.04. Subter 24, Subter 28, \$28.94. Subter 24, Subter 28, \$28.94. Subter 24, Subter 28, \$28.94. Subter 24, Subter 24, Subter 27, \$21.04. Subter 24, S

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 Wayne, Nebraska. October 3, 1938.

 Notifie is hereby grings that the section 31, \$60.52.x

Wayne, Nebraska. October 3, 1936. Notte is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State 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 Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the fallow-ing Real Estate for the amount iof taxes due thereon for the year long, and previous years if any ano unpaid. To the amount of taxes will be added 30 cents advertising for each description of farm land and 20 cents for each description of town lots so advertised and 7 per-cent interest from date of delin-queroy.

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Pheasants were not alone in LaGrande, Ore. A call, nine a cow and a horse were listed the casualties.

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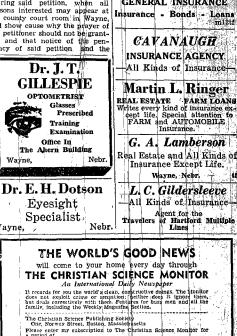
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To Extend Lines (Seal) ol3t3 Lincoln.—Permission to build 222 miles of electric lines is asked by the Curning county rural public power district in an application

power district in an application (filed with the railway commission, it is the second half of its project. Virtually all of the mileage will be in Cunning county but the lines will extend for a mile or two in Wayne, Dodge, Stanton and Thurs-ton counties. About \$225,000 has been allocated by the R. E. A. for the work.

To State Convention Maurice E. Giant attended the onvention of the Nebraska Black-miths and Welders association at Dmaha the first of the week. Mr. Grant is secretary of the associa-

Lose Laurel Game. Wayne college high school went to Laurel Friday afternoon and lost to that team by 31 to 0. Wausa meets the Wayne team here this Friday. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, isqued by the Clerk of the District Qourt of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1938, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Minnie Miller [Strickhand was plaintiff and Minhie V. Surber, et al., were defendants, I will, on the

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received the oiffice of the Department Roads and Irrigation in the Sta House at Lincoln, Nebraska, House House at Lincoln, Neffraska, on October 27, 1983, until 10:00 oclock a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read tor SAND GRAV-EL SURFACING and incidental work on the NORFOLK-WAYNE Patrols Nos. 31038 and 31039 STATE ROAD. The proposed work consists of resurfacing 26 miles of Yarwelog

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Judgment Is Void By Technical Error Laurel, Neb.—The \$12,000 judg-ment, recently dwarded Mrs. Em-ma J. Downing of Ule, Ia., by the distruct count in [Cedar county has become voided because the wrong defendant dmmistrator of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metzger. deceased, of Bucyrus, O., who were killed in a highway 20 car-truck collision on a narrow bordge two milés west of Laurel on October I, 1937. It was dis-covered later that administrators named in the Mietzger will were W. F. Schwenck and Harry B. Car-mean. A. C. Tilley, State Engineer J. B. Martin, Diskrict Engineer Bertha Berres, County Clerk, Wayne County Karl J. Kollmorgen, County Clerk, 0613 Cuming County,

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his con-tract. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this submitting a proposal for this resurfacing 14.3 miles of Graveled work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than one hundred (100) dollars. The right is reserved to waive all bids. DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND A C Cillor State Engineer

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Grammar Room. Grammar Room. Shirley Clinkenbeard is a new pupil in the 6th grade. Mrs. Clink-enbeard and Mrs. Henry Eksmar visited the room last week.

7th and 8th grade

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nd. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt called Tues-av last week on Mrs. Herman Thun. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettmar called Sunday afternoon at Henry

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t week. Mrs. Cal Hurlbert, Arlan Ray d Millard visited Friday at Wm.

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and Katten of Wayne, Irene and Richard: Jones were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill, Miss Jones and Ed. Olm-stead were there in the evening. Mr. and Mrs Geno. Logan and Patty, Mrs. Clyde Everett, Mrs. Harold Everett and children of Beatrice returned home Tuesday after visiting over Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Evans and others here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Michaels and sons of Omaha, spent Saturday in the Henry Lage home. They were over night and Sunday guests at Waiter Lage's. Mr. and Mrs. Walls. Nelson of Omaha, also spent Sunday at Wal-ter Lage's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen call-ed Sunday to see M. Jorgensen Jack of Winside, spent Monday evening last week at Leo Jensen's. Mrs. Beach Hurlbert and Mrs. Jens Christensen spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Sun-

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ayne. Gus Paulsen was: in Lincoln riday, Mr. Barks of Belden, and r. Ellison of Laurel, accompan-Valetta Fredricksen and

Miss Valetta Frenzessen Miss Gladys Fork spent the week-end in Lawton, Iowa, with Miss

ra Fork. Erlin Kenny spent Saturday Sunday at Sholes. Mr. and Ed. Kenney went there for m Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams Id Lewis John were Friday eve-ng dinner guests in the Wm

Ing uniter guests in the win-richard home. Mrs. Clarence Boelling's grand-ther, Mr. Templeman, and sunt, ris leed, were here from Laurel r Sunday dinner. Mis. John Jones, Mrs. Edwin ones and Betty Jane were Mon-ay afternoon callers of Mrs. Wm. richard last week. Miss Mabel Jeanne Petersen of

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relatives until the first of the_tweek, were Sunday supper and overnight guests in the John Gettman home. Allan and Tom, Ivor Jones of Madison C. C. camp, Mr. and Mrs Earl Davis and family of Pierce

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mear Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eddie of Win-ner, S. D., where here from Thurs-day until Senday with relatives. They had Saturday supper at the Robert Eddie, sr., home. They vis-ited at Randolph and Belden also and called at the Hans Rethwisch home Sunday morning when en-voute home ing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass were at the Chris Maas, jr., home Wed-nesday evening last week. The Otto Maas family spent Friday

Otto Maas family spent Friday evening there. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rees and Dorothy. and Lloyd Alexander were in Lincoln. Sunday. Mrs. Rees remained to spend a week with relatives. Mrs. Dowe Love and daughters

tome Sunday morning when en-oute home. The Gustav Koll family of Win-ide. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll, Walter and Lester Wacker spent Sunday evening at J. R. Hefti's. Mrs. Koll, Mrs. Hefti ; and Mrs. Knoll called that evening in the zeonard Blecke home to see the tew daughter who will be named clorence Jamice. The other child in the Blecke family is also a girl.



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Farmers Union met Tuesday last week in the John Gettman

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bia Smith, is pone better after three weeks illness. Dave Theophilus and his moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, were in Sioux [City Sunday after-noon. The forpher's mother. Mrs. Ellis Jones, will come here soon to spend the winter. Mr. and, Mrs. Kermit Fork, Ernest and Edward Fork were in Sioux City to see Miss Irma Fred-ricksen at a hospital. Miss Laura Fork returned with them after a few down in the city. Have Wiener Ro The Methodist Ep went to the Ivor Mor day evening for Winside league also there. for wi roast. were members

For Mrs. Sylvanus

Fork returned with them after a few days in the city. Miss Etta Bpdenstedt and Verl Lincott of Sloah, Jowa, spent Sun-day heige with [Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bodenstedt. The four had dinner at the Ed. Roth home and supper at Aftred Bruggeman's. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch and the Arthul Lage and Alex Eddie families were in the Robert Eddie, sr. home Sunday afternoon. Lawrence Stitt of Plattsburg, Mo., was at Eddie's for dinner. Sylvanus Sylvanus, bioghbors and other friends went to the home of Mrs. Dave Sylvanus Friday afternoon for a social time in bonor of her birth-Is Stricken With day of Saturday

Thursday

Have Galloping Tea. Congregational Aid met with Mrs. Frank Rees last Friday for a "galloping tea." The women quilt-ed after which Mrs. Rees served. Another such tea is planned this Miss Evelyn Hancock who is urse in the navy hospital at Gal eston, Texas, arrived Sunday t isit in the J. E. Hancock home

Sleeping Sickness. Miss Irma Fredricksen, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, has been seriously ill with sleeping sickness in a Sioux City hospital the past week. Miss Fredricksen, who has been em-ployed in the hospital there, was stricken suddenly Monday eve-ning last week and her condition has been critical. She rallied some Sunday. Sloux City physicians have treated orgay two or three similar, cases previously. Mrs. Fredricksen is staying in the city with her daughter and others of the family have visited her often. Surprise Mrs. Swihart. The Evan Hamer and Glenn Jenkins families brought ice cream and cake to the M. I. Swi-hart home Thursday evening to help Mrs. Swihart celebrate her butbday. companied here by a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, jr nd Kanen of Wayne. Irene an ichard Jones were Sunday din heip heip birthday

Meet Tuesday, Royal Neighbors met Tuesday zvening at the lodge hall for ini-tiation of Harpld Kuhnhenn and Gene Texley. Covered dish lunch-son was served, Juveniles met be fore the adults.

Honor Lavern Jones. Mrs. Evan Jones entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at a surprise party for her son, Lavern, on his birthday of several days before. Dancing was followed by luncheon.

d Sunday to see M. Jorgensen vho has had quinsy and had his hroat lanced Saturday. They also topped to see Chas. Whitney who With Mrs. C. E. Jones. suffered a broken leg a couple of With MTS. U. E. Jones. Woman's club met Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Jones. Mrs. T. P. Roberts was leader. Mrs. Hans Rethwisch is hostess and Mrs. J. E. Hancock leader for the Novem-ber 10 meeting veeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman pent Sunday at Craig atter Th

dinner in the R. V. Mc-iome for Mrs. McPherson Helen Loomis. Mrs. ther, Mrs. L. W. Loomis, guest. irthday din

Merry Makers Meet. vas also a guest Merry Makers Meet. Merry Makers were guests in the John Gettman home Friday evening when Miss Edith and, Miss Irene Sah had charge of en-tertainment. New club programs were distributed. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Gettman. An bys-ter supper is planned in Decem-bar is the Blaine Gettman home.

was also a guest. Tuesday evching dinner guests Iast week in the T. C. Winterstein home were Mri and Mrs. Harold Winterstein and baby of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber of Wayne, and Cłęo Mae Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskilf went to Exeter to spend the week-end in the W K. Wimmer home. They went to Lincoin Monday, Mrs. Gaskill to atterid the Rebekah as-sembly. They will visit at Seward before returning the last of this week. ber in the Blaine Gettman home Honor Henry Paulsen's Honor Henry Paulsen's 76th birthday Was celebrated Friday when eye-ning guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen and

week. Delwyn and Bonnie Sorensen of Wayne, speen the week-end with Miss Clara Sorensen. They visited Saturday in the Cdri Pedersen home. Mi, and Mirs. Harris Soren-sen of Wayne, had Sunday dinner with, Miss Sorensen and took the children home.

wisch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage. Luncheon was served after a social time. Golden Rod Club Golden Rod club me entertained last Thurs

entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walfred Carlson. Miss Helen McEachen, a new member, and Mis. Chas. Nelson, a guest, were also present. Mrs. Rus-sell Pryor and Mrs. Kenneth Ram-sey conducted the works.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reth

served. Mrs. Donald Carlson en-tertains October 27 for a social

For Mrs. Hurlbert, Mrs. Cal Hurlbert's was celebrated Saturday when guests in ber The 5th grade is studying spin-ning and weaving. The 7th and 8th grades finished a unit on the Civil wat in history and are study-ing cotton and tobacco plantations. celebrated Saturday aften guests in her home Jens Christensen and Mrs. J Mrs. B ach Hurlbert, Do Mrs. S... ing cotton and tobacco plantations in geography. The 6th geography class is studying tropical countries of South America. In art, free-hand posters were made of fall scenes. Intermediate Room. To remember Columbus day the language class wrote stories, the history class had a unit test on Columbuja and the art class made posters of Columbus. rs. Sue Beale, Mrs man, Mrs. Harold Bon-Henry Eksn ta, Mrs. Wn Henry Eksman, Mrs. Harold Bö tal Mrs. Wm. Sundahl, Arlene a Lavonda Jean, Mrs. E. L. Peprso Iva and Ina. The women had handkerchief shower for M Hurlbert and served luncheon.

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Freight Train Strikes Car With Six Passengers Near Lincoln.

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Period Ends Friday

In School Term; Other News of Week.

Carroll high school will present two plays soon for benefit of the athletic association. "Betty Be-nave" will have in the cast Betty Honey, Donna Rae Brink and Mar-

Honey, Donna Rae Brink and a jorie Littleton. In the cast' "Dear Lady Be Brave" are No Jarvis, Norma Eddie, Irma Ch tensen, Willis Fredricksen, Ho.

Lewis and Dick Jones. Miss Lela Bole is directing the plays. First six-week period of the school term closed last week. Those with perfect attendance/he-ceived a quarter holiday Friday and most of the students were dis-missed for the period. Report cards went out this Wednesday. School will be directed of the students were and school will be directed of the students of the students and most of the students were dis-

First meeting of the Little Si onference men's club was held a

Carroll, Wednesday evening will program following 6:30 dimen

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Columbus and the art class made posters of Columbus. "Letter writing is being studied by 5th language class. In the spelling contest Bob Hampton is captain of the cats, Arthur Olson of the owls and Don-ald Whitney of the jack-o'-lan-terns. The losing side treats the winners and the second group gives a Hallowe'en program. In 3rd reading Ladders Nina Shufelt is leading. Bob Hampton and Ariene Halleen are tied for Miss Eunice Wurdeman, Miss Viola Swanson, Oberlin Morris and Clarence Mortis sustained injuries and Harry Evans and Dallas Hav-ener escaped unhurt early Satur-day evening when Oberlin's car Was accidentially church was day evening when was accidentally freight train five m

econd. **Primary Grades.** The second graders have umber work books. Each pupil has an Indian name he students have organized int of Lincoln, J. H. Lauthan of Li nts have organized int Robert Beyeler is chie ck Foot tribe and Roge coln, a passing motorist, injured to Lincoln | for of the Hopi tribe

are. Miss Wurdeman suffered cuts nd bruises. Miss Swanson had her hin and neck cut and she was ruised. Oberlin Morris had his ose hurt and possibly fractured. The steering wheel struck his hest and his knees were badly ruised. Clarence Morris sustained ruises. First graders rite the letters are Primary pupils gave a program for the intermediate and gramma

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ruises. The six had gone to Lincoln aturday for the Indiana-Nebras-a football game and were start-g home, driving toward Seward, hen the accident occurred. Mr. In Toledo, Oregon In Lutew, oregoniliss Lenora Dickmeyer, daugh-of Mrs. Anna Habrock of néasi kins, and Mr. Roland Smith Foledo, Ore., were married Sat-ay at Toledo. Miss Dickmeyer Mis The and accident occurred. Mr. orris.saw the light of the train, hich was a special freight, but lought it was a truck or car ap-oraching. When he could see that was a train he stopped the ma-time and tried to reverse. The car otor stalled and the train caught ome in Newport, Ore. The d been employed in Fre She met Mr. Smith two ad ba been emplo e met Mr. Mr. Smith S th has he front of the car, twirling the to around with such force that arence Morris was thrown out

In Federal School Miss Lila Morris, who this fall Sunday: Sunday schoo began teaching her second term in Bryn Mawr, a suburb of Seatle, vice for confirmation and t Wash., was elected to teach the at 10:45. All parents who

Iowealth hybrid corn has been chosen as the kind in which the county championship will be decided. The contest will be held

Iowealth hybrid corn is also chosen as the kind that meets cham-

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first, second and third grades in a government school for Indians :30, Walti Haii She was rele ng at inseting and Hallowe iss Valetta Fredrickser fon "Personal Miss Members of the Wakefi Will be guests of Chicago / Miss Helen Morris is teaching her second year in the Enumclaw, Wash, schools. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris, are in Enumqlaw. The former Carroll folks like the climate in-the west. They do ifind some living costs very high, how-ever. They have noid 30.a a dorso

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Robert Warner who was over come by smoke when he fell asleen while smoking at the D. J. Davi home here, is at Norfolk recun Linns Club Meets

ever. They have paid 33c a for cracked eggs and 40c for with other prices similar.

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A number from here went hearby counties to hunt this we the pheasant season opening 1 Súnday. Birds were hard to because of much underbrush.

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unday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mike Draghu and mily spent Sunday afternoon at ugust Franzen's. Lions Club Meets. Stanley Hanken furnished ac-cordion music Tuesday evening last week for the meeting of the Lions club. The group meets again next Tuesday. ugu Mr.

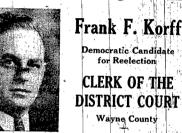
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Your Support and Votes Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

The last of the former Smith-Hovelson lumber company build-ings is being torn down this week. Those on the east side of Main street were laken last week, and workers have been removing the one on the west side this week. The lumber is being taken to Plainview. poms Friday. Pupils with perfect attendance received a guarter holiday Friday CHURCHES Congregatio

Ladies' Aid meets next Wedne (Rev Sunday school at 10. Worship at 11. Topic, re Excellent Way."

on in a creamery factory in Tole Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. St. Paul Lutheran Church ev. C. E. Fredricksen, Past Former Carroll Girl This Thursday evening no Wal-ther League meeting. Sunday: Sunday school and German service at 10; special ser-vice for confirmation and haption with

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isher, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fisher Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Viola iller and Dick of Sloux City, and rs. Nell Miller of Lincoln, were dinner guests in Mrs. Nell Miller of Lincoln, were Friday evening dinner guests in the I. F. Gaebler home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese, Ivan and Delidah spent Sunday evening in the Carl Nelson home at Carrell

t Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Mahrice Hansen, arry and Dernis spent. Friday vening in the M. Jurgensen home t Carroll Hudson Tidrick left Wednesday for Hollywood after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. farry Tidrick, Tidrick. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and s of Plainview, spent last esday night in the W. R. Mr.

H. T. McManus and son of Kan-as City, and J. H. Welch of Om-ha, spent Saturday in the Dr. B. re nome. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and

and Higher Holle: and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt 1 ed in the Supt. E. P. Wendt 1 re Sunday evening. eury Ash was in the H. C. Han-home Saturday. Mrs. Hansen Jerry Ash called in the Geo. 1 ler home Saturday. B. Misfeldt attended the foot-game at Lincoln Saturday. E. T. Warriemunde assisted in bank while he was away. red Miller who has been spend-three weeks visiting with his George Miller at Valparaiso. . will return home this week. avonne Barger is improving in J.

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k. upt. and Mrk. E. P. Wendt and liren, Jacklyn and Mary Anna e 6 o'clock dinner guests last nesday at the James Troutman ing and Mrs. F. M. Jones and can and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. were Sunday evening in the Albert Bronzynski

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Jimmie ol Wayne, were evening guests. Mrs. Bert Hornby, Miss Elsie Hornby, Miss Merna Hornby, Len-nie Mae Boring and Mrs. Art Her-scheid called in the Mrs. Glenn Woods home at Pender Saturday sts in the

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilper ere in Norfolk Thursday to see rs. Otto Genrke who underweni major operation Tuesday last eek. The Hilperts also visited

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r Monday. Miss Carrie Hansen of Norfolk, d Emil Synovec of Pierce, were turday evening supper guests the H. C. Hansen home. Miss on Kramme of Home, Kar

iy evening. Miss Gladys Mettlen and John Pellwood, who were Mittlen of Bellwood, who were called to Lynn Center, III., to at-tend the funeral of their uncle John Berguson, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert, fr. and Mrs. Alfred Baier and amily, Minnie and Alfred Frevert nd Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman alled in the Ed. Hageman home

home. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paulk and daughter and Don Thompson of Peoria, III., were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Stina Jacobsen. Mr. and Mrs. Thorvaid Jacobsen and son of Wayne. Miss Johanna Jensen and

Thorvald Jacobsen and son of Wayne, Miss Johanna Jensen and Martin Jensen, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fish of Los Angeles, Calift, came Thursday and visited until Saturday with Mrs. J. G. Neely. The ladies are sisters. Mrs. Nell Måler of Lini-coln, was also a guest over the week-end in the Mrs. Neely home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of Wayne, visited in the Jacob Miller home Sunday afternoon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meierhenry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls of Hos-kins and Mrs. Herbert Sydow of Stanton. Guests in the Roland Johana

Guests in the Roland Johnson Guests in the Roland Johnson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Johnson and daughter, DeVonn of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Lena Kolterma of Omaha, Elmer Johnson of Omaha, Law-rence Barnes of Central City, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Meldine and Wayne of Oakland.

SOCIET

Social Forecast. Winside Women's club meets is Thursday with Mrs. A. H.

Carter. Legion Auxiliary will meet Wed-esday. October -26, with Mrs. R. 2. Gormley. Plans will be made for membership drive. It is hoped hat Mrs. Gladys Platenberg of E. Gori ng

Social. Coterie Club Meets. Coterie club met T Mrs. Harry Rhudy.

and Mrs. Merle Paulk of O. E. S. Has Meeting. O. E. S. chapter had meeting Monday evening

Mrs. Wendt Entertains Mrs. E. P. Wendt en Etta Perrin, Miss Gertrude

Mrs. Valtah Witte and Mr. Irs. Ed. Lindberg visited in H. Morrow home Sunday group of ladies Social Circle Club

Social Circle Club me Social Circle club me with Mrs. Ralph Prince iat afternoon. nng. r. and Mrs. L. B. Young of rop, and Rev. and Mrs. H. G. ub were Sunday evening din-guests in the Dr. R. E. Gorm-G. T. Club Meets

and Mrs. Fred Warnemunde ir. and Mrs. Henry Warne-of Randolph, were Sunday guests in the E. T. Warne-home. G. T. club met Friday with Mi Charles Shellenberg, Mrs. Herma Fleer was a guest. The hoste rieer v

Have Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger and Mrs. Cadwallader entertained about 30 Sunday school pupils at a Hallowe'en party one day last week.

high school convocation instant alternoon.] The freshman class will have hare and hound chase Friday eve ning. Members of the faculty hav been invited to the party. Music News. F. M. Jones and the followir students attended brass clinic Wayne Salurday afternoon: Ray mond Bronzynski, Walter Gaeble Nadime Baird, Walden Smith ar Jack Neely. Joseph Gustat of th

unde of Nanddipn, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oster Swanson d family and Mr. and Mrs. W Smith and son were Sunday Smith and son were Sunday fernoon callers in the Wm. Nanson home. The sunday of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and mily of Wayne, and Mr. and rs. Worley Benshoot and Kermit Carroll, spent Sunday in the C. Andersen, who is iin a Wayne spital. They also visited at the rein Nayne Sunday to see P. Andersen, who is iin a Wayne spital. They also visited at the rand Dirk. Harold Neely and son reis Nielsen home. Mrs. J. G. Neely, Mrs. Viola Mil-rand Mrs. Harold Neely and son reathre, Mr. and Mrs. Gither Mrs. Mrs. Barlold Neely and son reathre, Mrs. Wilter Gehrke of Wayne were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cairlson Methodist the Louis Kähl home. Mr. and Mrs. Emma Baker Mrs. Schiner, Hostess. Mas. N. R. Schiner, Hostess. Mrs. Nei Schiner, Hostess. Mrs. Nei Schiner, Hostess. Mrs. Nei Mark Giber Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cairlson Miss. Kassa dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cairlson Attend-the stim the Art Herscheid home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cairlson Attend-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cairlson Attend-the stim Ker States dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cairlson Attend-the and Mrs. Harold Neely and son rests in the Louis Kähl home. Mr. and Mrs. Emma Baker Mrs. Schiner, Hostess. Mrs. Neiday fart Sunday for Mrs. Scribner, Hostess. Mrs. W. R. Scribner entertained M. B. pinochle club Friday after-noon. Mrs. Roland Johnson had the prize. The hostess served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

Mark Benshoof at the Mrs. son home at Sholes. Mrs. Ben-t is a daughter of Mrs. Carl and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt children of Pender, spent Sun-in the G. A. Mittelstadt home and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and ic of Wayne, were evening s. Bert Hornby, Miss Elsie

At John Brugger's. Suriday dinner guests in the John Brugger home at Wayne were: Mr. land Mrs. Date Brugger of Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walde, Mr. and Mrs. Sath Reichert, and Gladys, Ferdinandi Kahl, Mr and F Ferdinandi Kahl, Mr and F Wilson Miller, Gerald and C Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niema Mrs. Edna Podoll and Ibale, al Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wo Jer of Pilger, John Brugger Tekamah, and Mr. and Mrs. M le, all of

bert Brugger and Marcella

For Birthday Anniverses. Thursday guests in the Ferdi-nand Voss home in honor of Mr. Voss birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffen and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koll and Mrs. Adolpt Villiam Miller an mma and Miss Be and Emil Koll, Vill Ehlers and son

Pegaway Club Meets

kins, were in y this moon visiting relative Mrs. Eric Stamm, sr Pegaway club met Tu moon, October 11, with

spent Sunday in the Charles Cary ning, October 29, at the Johr home. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paulk Heseman home for the members Heseman home for the members and families. The program was on hobbies Mrs. Heseman also gave an interesting account of her re-cent trip to California. In a con-test prizes went to Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Mrs. Kent Jackson. The hostess served. The club's next regular meeting will be November 1 with Mrs. Charles Farran. Limb Amputated

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

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Beginning Monday all children with perfect attendance for the second six weeks will have a half day holday.

y holiday. Fourth graders are planning ore in arithmetic class. **Primary News.** The following students had pe

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Condition of Arthur Du Of Randolph, Critical In Sioux City.

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Attnur Dunn of Randolpi brother of Tom Dunn of Wayne fell about three fipt last Wednes day at a filling istation at Ran dolph, and broke his left leg. Sat urday the member was amputate between the ankle and knee be

Sioux City hosp

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Tom Hughes, Mr Boles, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank went to the city. Mrs. Ha:

Funeral Rites

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Held | Sunday

Glen Woods, formerly o passed away Thursday a at Pender from a hear t. Woods had complaine in his chest axid had gon artment. He died 20 min

Funeral services

utes later. Funeral services were held in Winside Sunday from the Methodist church with Rev. D. S. Jay of Pender in charge. Burial was in Winside cemetry. Mr. Woods passed away at the age of 41 years, three months and 10 days. He was born in Iowa and as a boy moved wilth his parents to Bassett where he grew to man-hodd. He was married in 1920 to Miss Gladys Moss of Winside. He also resided in Eloomfield and Hoskins, moving to Pender about three years ago, operating a bar-

Deceased is survived by his rife and one daughter, Eves Ethel

For New Building

Speak at Meeting

H. E. Siman will speak at the community club meeting Thurs-ay evening in the Odd Fellow's all. Instrumental music will be urnished by Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Hansen. Dinner will be served by the Trinity Ladies' Aid preceding

Announce Wedding

Of This September

Miss Lillian Lambrecht, daugh r of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lam-recht of Winside, announced he

recht of Winside, ännounced her vedding of September 16 to Mr. 'heodore Jones, son of Mrs. R. H. ones of Wayhe. The marriage ook place at Sioux Falls, S. D. Ir. Jones is county surveyor. Last wateredar

A hono.eous shower in the Lambrecht hotne. Höstesses Mrs. Lambrecht, Mrs. H. C. sen, Mrs. Dewey Jones and Maurice Hansen. Guests numi 46. After contests, is '

on was served.

Have Nice Rain

Condition Is Improved. P. C. Andersen who was iously injured by a mower week, is improving. Mr. Ander is in a Wayne hospital.

Have Special Servic

Rev. H. M. Hilpert will have special reformation services Sun-day, October 30, at 9:20 and 10:40. A special reformation offering will

Speaks at Norfolk

Marvin Trautwein, teache Nonfolk, spoke Monday even there to the Hi-Y chub on the ject, "The Inside of a Young M

Herman Podoll repress Jayne county at an educat leeting on the agriculture cam which was held at Sp eld, III., from Thursday

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CHURCHES

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Immanuel Reformed C (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, P Sunday school at 10:15 Morning worship at 9:1

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. League meets at 6:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. Church practice Friday even

ctical class

ncilmen's meeting was Mo rening at Herman Podoll's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.) Saturday school at 9 a. m. No services Sunday and no Sun-day school. The pastor will speak at the 25th anniversary of the hurch building at Pletce. All of hose interested may attend the ervices at Pierce.

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(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden.) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderso pent Sunday in the Grant Tie

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smith. Don Root of Long Beach, Calif., rrived Wednesday of last week o visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. uy Root.

Aonday morning. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson nd Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boäen-tedt and Larry of Wayne, spent sunday evening in the W. J. May

home, Mr. and Mrs. Edoff Erickson and family drove to Madison Sun-day to meet Miss Ehrl who will assist in the Erickson home dur-

assist in the Erickson nome dur-ing corn picking. Mrs. Anna Carlson entertained at diriner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jvol Fredricks and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof and . son, Wilbur, of near Hoskins.

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(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer vis ed at Fred Tarnow's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were illers at Dave Nelson's October 9 Rev. W. A. Gerdes and family pent. Sunday

Jahde's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and family were Sunday supper visit ors at Henry Tarnow's. Rudolph Kai celebrated hi birthday Friday evening and Her-man Thomsen his October 11.

Lutheran Aid met Tarnow's Thursda

Mrs. Rudy Longe assisting, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Borg and family of Poplar, Wis., and Mrs Victor Johnson were dinner visitors at L. J. Bressler's Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen o Longe Mrs.

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At the meeting at the voting ce for precinct committeemen the soil conservation, Wm. Mc-istian was chosen chairman and il Kai and Erich Albers mem-s, with Detlef Kai, ir., and Fred ra alternates. Mr. and Mrs. John Greve, Mr. I Mrs. Geo Laase were at Gus he's Sunday in honor of their is fourth brithday of. Saturday, e date is the same as Emil ve's, but owing to the celebia-h at the Greve place they te-

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and Mrs. Will Korth, Mr. and Emil Tarnow and , families, and Mrs. Henry Greve and De helped Emil Greve remember pirthday Saturday evening.

irthday Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and amily, Mrs. Mary E. Bressler off Valcefield, were Sunday dinner isitors at the home of Lottie and Inter Childs at Sioux City, Mr. hilds is in the DeKalb hybrid eed corn contest and their field as been examined, picked and

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For Mrs. Koepke

For Mrs. Koepke. The following were supper guests last Wedneiday evening in the Mrs. Wm. Koepke home in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding and Henry, jr., Ludwig Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffeh and family and Waype. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Voss of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss. Evening guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koll and family, Miss Anha, Miss Bertha and Miss Emma Köll, Geo.

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Tentative Cast sday with **Chosen for Play**

First Period Reports Issued This Week at Winside High School.

been chosen as a tentative cast for the Winside all-school play to be given November 11, and 12: Ruth Gormley, Lore Weible, Evelyn Spengler, Gordon Fisher, Elsie Dangberg, Delores Pohlman, Lar-ry Davenport, Cecil Harper, Fred-erick Niemann, Shirley Witte and Arlene Rohlff. The iplay, "Life of Riley," is being directed by Luther Doctor.

ey, is boing directed by Lühner for. leport cards will be issued this ek at the close of the first quar-School will be dismissed ursday, and Friday next week permit teachers ito attend the chers' convention. 'restimar boys defeated the G. A. girls in a kittenball game day by a score of 30 to 17. The eball game with Belden was tponed until Friday. The boys I begin haseletabil praction this

will begin basketball practice week. Sergeant Leonard spoke at high school convocation Thursda

. Joseph Gu symphony

The band will take part in the homecoming parade at Wayne October 29.

Grammar Room

The seventh grade wrote letters

b classmates for English lass reek. The letters were put in en-elopes and mailed in an impro-ised post office. Betty Lou Weible cted as postmistress, canceling the stamps before delivering the distance of the stamp of the stamp of the stamp of the stamp term of the stamp o

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 College View Addition.

 17-18, block 2, \$7.14.

 19-20-21-22, block 2, \$16.04.x

 3-4, block 3, \$51.06.

 11-12, block 3, \$\$26.x

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3, block 5, \$7.82.x.
7-8-9-10, block 5, \$19.84.x.
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10-12, block 10, \$6.92.x.
11-12, block 10, \$6.92.x.
12-3-4-5-6, block 2, \$41.92.x.
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12-3-4-5-6, block 2, \$41.92.x.
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13-14-15-16, block 20, \$49.02.x.
13-14-15-16, block 20, \$4.90.x.
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 9 to 14 both incl., block 23, \$56.86.

 32-35-36-37, block 23, \$38.14.x

 38-39-40, block 23, \$4.90.

 College HIII 2nd Addition.

 3-4, block 1, \$2.00.x

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\$43.10.2 RMATIONAL HARVESTER CONTAN DIESEL ENGINE COME \$23.86.x Taylor's Addition. 8, \$48.16.x Skeen's Addition. 13-14-15, \$7.14. 16, \$4.22... 13-114-15, \$7.14. 16, \$4.22.x Skeen & Sewell's Addition. 2, block 1, \$49.96. 3, block 1, \$32.10. 10-11-12, block 1, \$8.80.x 1-2, block 2, \$10.26. W⁵₂ 4 - E¹/₂ 5, block 2, \$3.78. 6 - W¹/₂ 5, block 2, \$10.04. Britton & Bressler's Addition.] W 50 ft. S 90 ft. 4, block 1, \$82.96. S¹/₂ 1, block 2, \$83.40.x W⁵/₂ 7 B & D Subdivision, block 3, \$13.05. **DIESEL Interests Everybody** International Harvester Diesel Engine Exhibit Takes the Mystery Out of It E 4 SW 4, section 15, \$26.52 W 4 NE 44, section 15, \$26.85 W 45 SW 44 - SW 44 NW 44, section 15, \$36.80.x E 45, section 18, \$111.72. NW 44, section 18, \$104.64. SE 44, section 20, \$106.64. NE 44, section 21, \$110.20. NW 44, section 21, \$110.20. NW 44, section 21, \$25.96. S42 NW 44, section 22, \$104.58. SW 44, section 22, \$104.58. SW 44, section 22, \$104.58. 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NW ¼, section 30, \$64.18. SW ¼, section 32, \$115.66. NE ¼, section 32, \$115.66. NW ¼ SW ¼, section 3, \$12.66. NW ¼ SW ¼, section 3, \$12.66. NE ¼, section 4, \$104.34. SE ¼, section 4, \$104.34. SE ¼, section 7, \$51.26. >¼ SW ¼, section 7, 551.26. >¼ SW ¼, section 7, 551.26. >¼ SW ½, section 7, 551.26. >↓ W 50 ft. 4-5-6, block 3, \$48.18. E 100 ft. 4-5-6, block 3, \$54.18. 7-8, block 3, \$133.58.x 4, block 4, \$64.44.x 4 - N 10 ft. 5, block 5, \$70,24.x 6 - S 25 ft. 5, block 5, \$72.92. N 15 ft. of S 40 ft. 5, block 5, \$6.24.x 1-2-3, block 6, \$51.30.x W 4 4-5-6, block 6, \$105.48.x 11-12, block 6, \$105.48.x 11-12, block 6, \$105.48.x 11-12, block 7, \$104.62.x W 4 4-5-6, block 7, \$143.62.x W 4 4-5-6, block 7, \$143.62.x E 4-5-6, block 7, \$60.44.x E 4-5-6, block 7, \$60.44.x E 4-5-6, block 7, \$60.48.x 10 - 5 ½ 11, block 7, \$60.22.x 10 - 5 ½ 11, block 7, \$60.68.x W 1/3 8-9-10-11, block 9, \$60.68.x W 2/3 1-2-3, block 11, \$66.67. Crawford & Brown's Outlots. N'4 S 150 ft. 2, \$47.94.x 40 FC 14 F 5 FE 14 F ction nozzles - clearance of through inje See This Exhibit at \$53.52. S 50 ft. 2, block 11, \$4.46. 3, block 11, \$127.56. Our Store $\begin{array}{l} S 50 \ fr. 2, \ block \ 11, \$4.46. \\ s, \ block \ 11, \$127.56. \\ \hline \\ East \ Addition. \\ \hline \\ s-E 35 \ ft. 4, \ block \ 1, \$20.96.x \\ 13-14, \ block \ 1, \$8.58. \\ 1-2, \ block \ 2, \$45.06. \\ E 50 \ ft. \ 4-5-6, \ block \ 3, \$20.00. \\ 1-2-18, \ block \ 4, \$48.40. \\ 12-13-140-164. \ 4, \$48.40. \\ 12-13-14-15-164.17, \ block \ 3, \$20.00. \\ 12-18, \ block \ 4, \$48.40. \\ 12-13-14-15-164.7, \ block \ 5, \$22.98. \\ 1, \ block \ 6, \$22.96. x \\ 1, \ block \ 6, \$22.12.x \\ \hline \\ 9, \ block \ 6, \$22.20. \end{array}$ 30, plock 2, \$60.64. 6-7-8-9, block 3, \$41.02. 23 - E 1 ft. 24, block 3, \$15.90. 25, block 3, \$43.04.x 8-9, block 4, \$5.04. October 28 Exe 4, section 4, \$114.54. N %5 % NW % - N% NW %, section 1, \$ %77.04 S % NW %, section 7, \$51.36.x NE %, section 8, \$115.92. NW %, section 8, \$115.92. NW %, section 9, \$22.42. N % N % SW %, section 9, \$22.566. SW % - W % SE %, section 10, \$162.28. E % SE %, section 10, \$49.50.x NE % NE %, section 10, \$49.50.x NE % NE %, section 10, \$49.50.x NW % NE % - S % NE %, section 10, \$66.72.x E % SE %, section 18, \$56.76. W % NE %, section 18, \$56.76. SW %, section 18, \$57.32.x SW %, section 18, \$51.33. NW %, section 28, \$104.50. NE %, section 28 From 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. $\begin{array}{l} 8-9, \ block \ 4, \ \$5, \ 0.4, \\ 24-25-26, \ block \ 5, \ \$6, \ 46, \\ 4-5, \ block \ 5, \ \$6, \ 46, \\ 4-5, \ block \ 5, \ \$10.76, \\ 6-7, \ block \ 5, \ \$13.41, \\ 8, \ block \ 5, \ \$7.37, \\ 13-14-15-16, \ block \ 5, \ \$21.52, \\ 1-exc. \ N \ 125 \ ft, \ block \ 5, \ \$21.52, \\ 1-exc. \ N \ 54 \ ft. \ 2, \ block \\ \$7.30, \\ n \ 1 \end{array}$ Meyer & Bichel Phone 308 ck 4. \$26.08. International DIESEL Power \$7.30.x W 36 ft. lot 1, block 9, \$2.71. W 24 ft. E 149 ft. 1, block 9, \$1.17 Hot Air Crash "REG'LAR FELLERS" I CANT MOM WELL, SUPPOSE YOU FLY DOWN TO THE STORE AND DO A FEW ERRANDS FOR ME FOR GOODNESS SAKE! JUS PLAYIN THE YOU BUZZING 8, \$74.30.x 8, \$74.30.x NE 4, section 10, \$126.74. S\%, section 10, \$123.57. N\%, section 11, \$259.88. W\%SW\%, section 11, \$59.92.x E\%SE\4, section 11, \$16.60. NW 4/ section 12, \$127.76. Pt NE\%NW\4, section 13, \$18.02. Pt SW\4NW\4, section 13, \$18.02. 8. \$74.30.x S¹/₂, section 33, 8200.86. Logan Precinct. Pt NW4 NF4, section 5, \$10.32.x NE¹/₄, section 6, \$140.16. SE¹/₄, section 16, \$132.78. W¹/₂NE¹/₄, section 7, \$97.50. E³/₂NE¹/₄, section 7, \$35.80. SW¹/₄, section 7, \$32.8.x. Pt Lot 2, section 17, \$32.8.x. SW 14 NW 14, section 13, \$18.6 NE 14 SE 14, section 13, \$9.29 x

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