winside and Hosk me there north to Garfic Sberman precincts. The vit Sberman precincts. The vit Sboles will be served from the defensive. The hope persists among peace-loving peoples that sound sense may still rule and, that creditation may yet be saved from another sanguinary catastrophe.

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Americans are told by some they must accept fanciful panaceas to escape dictatorship, and by others that the trend thus proposed threatens dictatorship. While beset by conflicting opinions, we are informed that foreign agents are trying to fasten allen doctrines into free American soil. People are ed to witness less statesmanship and more subtle politics than ever, afthey must awake to numericaless of the proposed with proposed the served from the Wayne countries.

Armistice day finds surviving eletrans with little to say about preferents of the World war or the isses involved. They wish to forbet its horrors and its cost. They sked their lives for domocracy, lidy to see democracy impaired, their hopes and efforts now turn a streightening and saving the interest of the second of the saving the interest of the second of the s

rican democracy.

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For Holiday Activities.

The Wayne Men's club has be planning pre-Christmas actes with the expectation, and the second of the decision of the decision. of good will, and the soon righer it rises, the longer continue and the more good do. The public will be pleased low the club is taking hold of orthy public service early.

now part of troubled Czech-a, 55 years ago. It was a' c turn in his life when at' of 2 years he was brought United States by his par-hen he was commissioned the Philippines a few to ass a member of the dele-consider a future policy islands, he continued on the world especially to his native land. His observ of conditions in other coun-makes him deeply apprecia-of America's advantages. His t of gratitude and sense of bathy contribute importantly is good work for constituents

Value of Home Training.

Irs. Otelia Compton, mother of
distinguished sons—all grown
nanhood, and one a Nobel-prize
mer—was recently interviewed

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Republican Votes Dominate County Election

Federal Approval Is Given County Power Project

Build Lines for Serving Rural Customers.

### **Operetta Given** By Wayne School

Russell Widoe Is Director
Of Musical Comedy Here Friday.

Kenneth Gamble, Marcella Fravert, Erna Meyer, Ray Larson, Lyle Seymour, Barbara Felber, Jeante Bader, Margie Morgan, Harold Johnson, Barbara Strahan, Bob Haas, Kenneth Petersen, Van Biadford and Roy Coryell. Choruses of singers and dancers added to the production, and the school orthester acceptance.

the operetta and was assisted others of the staff and by stu-

### **First Of Checks** Come For County

ministration Costs Agricultural Program
Are Lower Here.

WEATHER'S CHANGE HURRIES WORK OF HUSKING THE CORN

CHANGE to cold and snow iches on preparations for owy landscapes and icy blasts is our understanding that rtheast Nebraska — Wayno

### Armistice Day Plans Are Made

Programs to Observe Occasion Friday.

Wayne city schools will at a public program at the uditorium Friday, November 3 o'clock. The feature is at the invitation of the Wo-

public is cordially invited

At 11 o'clock a minute of siler

### To Gravel Streets Adjoining College

Oil Filter Is Purchased to Reclaim Fuel Used At Power Plant.

yne city council at a meet-Monday evening decided to il the street east of the col-campus from 10th to 14th and to Main along the college tic field. The state will bear of the cost.

### Will Give Tests To School Pupils

parents and children will take advantage of this opportunity to de-

# DIXON COUNTY FAVORS BUREAU

Dixon county voters, in Tuesday's election, favored county support for the farm bureau, the proposition carrying by 2007 to 1707 against the issue.

### Speaks To Club On Constitution

Judge Explains.

hasty in their criticisms, have not stopped to examine it."
Judge Wenke thinks that the constitution can apply to present day problems as well as it did to problems 159 years: ago. Even in this critical age, the institutions that should be preserved in most civilized parts of the world are the rights of religion, education, private property and hearing by jury. Empires such as those of Rôme and Greece and other governments in past history have risen and disappeared. A study shows that their

### School Men Hear Of Retirement Plan

### Past Masters Will **Conduct Meeting**

# Earl Merchant Buys Interest of Partner COGHRAN HOLDS

# **CLUB SPONSORS**

L. A. White, state rehabilitation director, will address the club at their next regular meeting, November 16.

### Emil E. Brodecky Reelected Tuesday

Colfax County Gives Lead Of Nearly Thousand For Incumbent.

Emil E. Brodecky of Colfax bunty, was reelected to the uni-ameral legislature from 16th dis-cit in Tuesday's election by a lajority of 996 votes: He received a total of 5292 to 4296

Married Sunday In Los Angeles

Miss June Smith Is Bride Loren C. Shields at M. E. Church.

### Service Conducted At Church Friday

church for Miss Clara Ahern w

democrat in the state offices below governor who was ahead, he leading over L. E. Marsh. Walter Johnson, republican, led by 23,000 over R. E. Hunter for attorney general, and Ray C. Johnson, republican, was 20,000 ahead of W. H. Price, democrat. T. IW. Bass, republican, was ahead of Walter Johnson by 3,000 for treasurer Duane Swarson, republican, was 33,000 ahead of Flord Bollen for railway-commissioner.

### Gives Challenge To Young Folks

under of State Legic Urges Enlistment Today For Citizenship.

# State Commander

Is Guest of Post lembers of the local American ion post had dinner at Hotel thon Tuesday noon in honor of the Commander Robert Waring

# J. H. KEMP IMPROVES AFTER BEING ILL

who was use heard attack while austracting in Los Angeles, is improving and has been able to return to his home. He will rest a few weeks before resuming his work Mrs. Remp and Mr and Mrs. John Schmb were in Los Angeles when

# CHANGE IN MANNER OF NAMING OF

rs will look to newly members of the state are to change the pri-

### Bronze Plaque **Presented Here**

W. F. Mahanay Speaks Here Gift to College.

Gift to College.

"He is best educated who is most useful." Such was the definition of education as given by W. F. Mahanay of Jefferson, Iowa, when he presented a bronze plaque bearing the American's creed to the Wayne State Teachers college Thesday morning.

Mr. Mahanay, who has been instrumental in helping some 30 boys and one girl to furtifer their education; spoke of the college; as one of the truly democratic institutions of this country. He expressed the hope that the creek on the plaque would become a part of every student who passes by it.

The plaque, cast in bronze and 12 inches by 24 inches in size, hangs in the outer hall at the south entrance of the administration building. The presentation took place just before the weekly convocation. Dr. U. T. Anderson, in receiving it, wiced the thanks and appreciation of the college and himself gladly receiving it, because it represented Mr. and Mrs. Mahanay and their fine spirit, (Continued on page two.)

### Dakotan To Face Serious Charges

Bernard Moser Is Taken to

ers from Webster, S. here Monday night to d Moser, alias Ben Ast

Moser, 34, who is charge h committing essault on an 8 r-old girl. He also faces charg incest against his 12-year-ol

### **Meeting Planned** Next Wednesday

ol Board Members and Executives to Convene At Auditorium.

Northeast Nebraska Sch and Executives associat

### Annual Red Cross Roll Call Start

eaders for Drive Lasti Until Thanksgiving Hou

# COUNTY GETS SHARE OF GASOLINE TA

### Bronze Plaque Presented Here

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their friendliness to the school and their fine example of American

"I therefore believe it is my to my country to love it, to poor its constitution, to obey its ws. to respect its flag and to dend it against all enemies." The names of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mahanay, donors, appear at the tom of the plaque. Both were to Thesday.

Cedar Bluffs, Neb., and

SAFEWA

Peas Rosedale Fandy . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Flour Harvest Blossom 48-LB Guaranteed . . . BAG

Coffee Airway, Ground Fresh 3-LB.
at Time of Purchase . BAG

Peaches Halves O' Gold or NO. 21/2

Honey New Crop Sweet Clover . . . PAIL Tomato Juice Stokely's 23-OZ. CAN Apricots Libby's Whole . . . . CAN Grapefruit Ruby NO. 2

Crackers Sunshine . 2-LB. BOX

Cheese Full Cream . . Lb.

Beef Roast All Best Cuts of Choice Chuck Lb.

Sauer Kraut Fresh Lb. Beef Steak Choice Strioth, T-Bone or Short Cuts Lb.

Oysters Fresh, Solid Pack . Pt.

( November 11 and 12, in Wayne)

Green Beans Bohannon 3 NO. 2 23c

Cheese Borden's or Kraft's 1 LB. 15c

Grapefruit Juice Tex Sun 4 NO. 2 29c

Milk Libby's Peter Pan . . . 4 TALL 23c

Whiting Headless Pish . 3 Lbs. 25c Salmon Plece to Bake or . 2 Lbs. 25c

since he has been visiting this section as representative of a surgical State Officer

Will Demonstrate Canning Of Meat cialist in Art Comes

Wayne to Instruct at Auditorium.

A meat canning demonstration will be held in Wayne city auditorium Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 1:30 with the farm hureau and the Ball Brothers company sponsors. Miss Frances D Shewmaker, food preservation spe-



the week.

Sixth Grade News.

Last Thursday Prof. F. G. Dale gave an interesting and helpful talk to the sixth grade science class about recks and minerals.

Miss Kathleen Staines will speak to the geography class about Britain next Monday afternoon Britain east Monday afternoon and the second state of the second se

Mrs. Stella Chichester returned home Saturday from Oto, Ia. where she had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris.

### Speaks Tuesday SERVICE son's Cage Schedule Is Arranged for College High School.

Robert Waring, state comman er of the American Legion, spok o the college high school assembl-uesday morning at 11 o'clock roof, Russel Anderson presente is mixed chorus at the assembl

notography. Miss Ruth Paden, seventh grade

neeting.

The class has had regular work or the class has had regular work.

been hosts to parents du

dent teachers at tea in h Monday afternoon at

Fourth Grade News

A good bank offers financial strength plus prompt service in every financial field.

We offer these conveniences and invite you to consider our banking service.

Live Stock Loans

City Loans

FHA Loans

Installment Loans

Farm Loans

Corn Loans

# THE State National Bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

### **Gives Challenge** To Young Folks

### Speaks To Club. **Fellowship Week** On Constitution

(Continued from page one.)

James Madison, a strong national-ist, mvited representatives of these two colonies to meet in 1785 at An-napolis. Again in 1786 Pennsyl-vania and Delaware were also asked to meet with the other two colonies. Then in 1787 the con-stitutional convention was held in Philadelphia to settle the economic

Roy Ellison of Norfolk, was hursday supper guest in the My on Colson home

# To Be Observed

Methodists Plan Special Services for Each
Day of Period.

The First Methodist Episco

the United States.

The objective is "to bring oursclves back to the basic fact that
the church is a Christian fellowship within the
world-order, and
that we need to intensify our experience of fellowship with each
other and with God."

The week's endering meeting

### LOCAL NEWS

### Republican Votes **Dominate Election**

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L. W. Needham, republican, 2005, Floyd L. Conger, democrat, 1579; clerk of district court, Frank F. Korff, democrat, 2080, George Bressler, republican, 1451; county treasurer, J. J. Steele, democrat, 1952, Carl E. Nicholaisen, republican, 1673; sheriff, James H. Pile, republican, 12830; county attorney, Genore at 1880; county attorney, Burr R. Davis, republican, 3095; county surveyor, Theodore R. Jones, by petition, 1754, Edward D. Jenkins, by petition, 1293; county surveyor, Theodore R. Jones, by petition, 1754, Edward D. Jenkins, by petition, 1293; county assessor, L. C. Glidersieeve, republican, 1790, Frank Young-meyer, democrat, 1647; commissioner First district, Frank Erxleben, republican, 1573; commissioner Third district, Wm. J. Misfeldt, republican, 1513, Tom Pryor, democrat, 443.

Non-Political Ticket.
On the non-political ticket Wayne county voters polled the following: Chief justice of the supreme court, Robert G. Simmons, 1541, C. A. Sorensen, 1590; state superintendent, Charles W. Taylor, 1541, C. A. Sorensen, 1590; state superintendent, F. B. Decker, 1825, Pearl E. Sewell, 1747; member of state legislature, Sixteenth district, Iver S. Johnson, 1760, Emil E. Brodecky, 1120.

Wayne county voters opposed county support for the farm bureau by vote of 1789 against to 1235 for the proposal.

On the state amendments Wayne

On the state amendments Wayne county voters polled the following: Pepeal of double liability for stockholders in state banks, 1591 against and 1233 for; appointment of some istate officers by governor, 1818 against and 630 for; state superintendent being made a member of the board of educational lands and funds, 1490 against and 925 for; providing the governor, superintendent and auditor on board of pardons, 1632 against and 687 for; authorizing the recall of elective constitutional state officers, 1494 against and 692 for; authorizing sloti machines, 2560 against and 840 for.

Wayne county totals do not include 34 mail votes.

### **Dixon County** Favors Bureau

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gressional ticket, polling 2847
votes. Edgar Howard, democrat,
polled 1950.

Officials Reelected.
All Dixon county court house
officials were reelected. Don' Maskell, democrat, unopposed, was reelected clerk with 3233 votes. The
poll on others follows: Clerk of
district court, Thomas Y. Jones,
republican, 2626, Alderi E. Lockwood, democrat, 1253; treasurer,
Walter L. Malcom, both parties,
unopposed, 3457; sheriff, Sam Curry, republican, 2359, George
Stroup, democrat, 1835; attorney,
John E. Newton, both parties, 3206;
Stroup, democrat, 1835; attorney,
John E. Newton, both parties, 3206;
assessor, Geo. R. Pearson, republican, 2303, Mike Duffy, democrat,
1396.
One, New Supervisor.

lican, 2303, Mike Duffy, democrat, 1396.

One. New Supervisor.

Frank J. Beith is the only new supervisor in Dixon county, receiving 383 votes to serve Fifth district. L. M. Tuttle, by petition, polled 265. Other supervisors were reelected by the following votes: First district, Henry Northrop, democrat, 309, Don O. Mohr, republican, 140; Third district, Alfred E. Nelson, democrat, 343, Royal Coats, republican, 283; Sixth district, to fill vacancy, Robert F. Hanson, republican, 212; Seventh district, J. W. Bannon, respectively.

# Sister of Teacher

Here Dies Monday Mrs. Lee F. Hirsch, 35, of Lin-oln, sister of Miss Heatrice and liss Dena Beth Fuller of Wayne,

# **Gay** Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturda November 10, 11, 12

### THE SURPRISE HIT OF THIS SEASON!

Robt. MONTGONERY FRANCHOT TON THREE LOVIS

HAS NANCY

ınday, Monday, Tu November 13, 14, 15

Continuous Sh



Mrs. R. R. Larson was in Om n Pender Monday. and Mrs. P. L. March wer Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March were in Hawarden, Iowa, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay and baby visited Mrs. Stella Chichester Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller o Winside, spent Monday afternoo with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinsor was in Science City from Sunday

### Anabell Korff, Myra Alderson and Darrell Hart were chosen for a committee to buy some oil cloth for the library table. Bonnie McPherran has been chosen to keep up the scrap book of the "Nebraska In the Making" series of cartoons. Second Grade News. Keith Golder and Charles Good were absent from school one day because of illness. Robert Jamieson underwent a tonsil operation. Friday afternoon. Second grade children have enjoyed making signs for various Corned Beef Libby's . 12-OZ. CAN 19c ed making signs for various poses under direction of Miss Corn Finest . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS Reising, practice teacher. First Grade News. Pancake Flour Honey Dew BAG

15c

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rirst Glade News.

There have been no absences ecorded for the past two weeks. First graders have begun taking some library books and are enjoying them very much.

### Serving on Charges.

### LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Lew and mmie of Dewitt, Iowa, were unday guests in the Tom Dunn

Helena Harstick moved to k Sunday after living in Vayne for the past year. Mr. and frs. Ernest Alderson took her to er new home

her new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Golder
and George Golder of Minneapolis, spent the week-end here with
the G. M. Golder family. The three
men are brothers

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson were Sunday evening dinner guests of Coach and Mrs. J. H. Morrison.

Better Lumber WILL ARRANGE linancino For Less

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., Nov. 10, 1938.

Carhart Lumber Co.

### Voice Of Classroom Provides Novel Radio Program Feature his

What about the question of leftty Jean Rogge were quick to slang? That's what Art Thomas manager of station WJAG, Nortolk, tried to find out as he broadcast the 1816th daily program of the "Man on the Street" from the Wayne high school building Wednesday morning. Mr. Thomas questioned Mcryin Feddersen, setence a reading class. The publis were friended Mcryin Feddersen, setence a reading class. The publis were

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Egg Noodles Fine or Wide 10-oz. package

Sugar Great Western Beet 10-lb. cloth bag

c high school building Wed-ymorning. Mr. Thomas ques-life Mervin Feddersen, science clor, as to the amount of in the Wayne schools and ed that there is little slang of the school. Coach Elwood Mortison of the college, ex-life for merit the high school and Coach Morrison of the college, ex-life for former than slang to fee for the slang to fee for the slang to fee for the slang than slanger th

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PHONE 333

that radio would undoubtedly have a much larger place in the schools of the future. Marjorie Harrison and Erwin Hatfield reported on the court's decision on many of the important labor and wage laws of the cost four years.

was hearing reports on ad by various members. ines, LaVonne Hansen,

Mrs. Dora Schaffer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bodenstedt

Gladys Tietgen, who is employ

Monday to visi who is in a Sioux

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Iarlene, Emil Petersen, Mr. and Irs. Paul Obst and Lloyd spent unday lafernoon last week with Irl and Mrs. James Stephens.

An 8-pound son was born to Mr.

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Mrs. Forrest Williams of ioux City, October 14 Mrs. Wilarns was formerly Miss Opal Nelof Randolph.

iday marks the end of the hine weeks at Wayne State hers college. Since the classes on a semester basis this year will be no change in the stu-s' schedules. The estimated

### HOSKINS

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)
Ardyce Mittelsteadt spent the
week-end in the Tom Hill home
at Norfolk.

and Mrs. Augusta Gleason of Norfolk, were guests in the Gus
Schroeder home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernhardt of
Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Strate were visitors in the Wm.
Voss home Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Schultz and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Schwede and son were visitors in
the Wm. Voss home Friday afternoon.

. ind Mrs. Carl Mittelsteadt,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitteisteadt, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Hill and son of Norfolk, Mrs. Emma Bauman and son, Rev. Martin Bauman of Lind-say, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauman of Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the H. C. Mittel-steadt home.

### Is Badlu Burned Fainting at Home

Mrs. Ernest Behmer, who is suffering from a finger infection, fainted while getting breakfast Wednesday morning and was badly burned with boiling coffee which she pulled from the stove.

### Rev. I. P. Freu Is To Remain Here

to take a ministry at Phoenix Ariz., was voted 100 per cent to remain here and as a result wil remain here, for which the con gregation is very grateful.

## Celebrate Wedding

Anniversary Here Gladys Tietgen, who is employ-d in Randolph, is spending sev-ral days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Legust Thompson in the V. G. McFadderl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and son, Larry, of Wayne, spent bunday in the V. G. McFadderl home.

Annituversury itere

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and son, Duane, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and Marion between the more proposed in the Mrs. Market Pollud.

Trimity Aid picets.
The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity
Luther an church met at the parochial school basement Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. R. G. Rohrke

Meets Thursday.

Members of the Peace Reform church Ladies Aid met at the Samuell Ulrich home Thursday afternoon with a number of guests present. They meet December 1 with Mrs. Henry Asmus.

Walter Johnson commenced the construction of a new corn crib on the H. C. Barelman farm.

Zd. Gustafson, Eunice, Berneal and Faith visited in the Nels Bjorklund home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Marcelle visited in the H. C. Barelman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Wirs. Carl Bark and Jacky Socit were Sunday forenoon callers in the Fred Harrison home.

Mrs. H. C. Barelman visited Mrs. Floyd Conger and Mrs. Henry

supper in the G. B. Aistrope home Sunday evening.

Mr. land Mrs. Frank Watson, Wayne and Gene were entertained of supper Friday evening in the G. B. Aistrope home.

G. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ellis Johnson and Miss Clara Kohlmeier attended the program at the Bell school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb visited in the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Sandahl home in Wisner Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard

Sunday:
Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and Jeanine
and Mrs. Melvin Larsen visited
and were luncheon guests in the
Ellis Johnson home Wednesday

son motored to Wahoo Sunday and visited their daughters, Misses Fern and Leone at Luther college. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Sunday dinner guests in the C. A. Kinney home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney and Margene were afternoon visitors and joined them at supper.

Jean, Mrs. Bert Harrison attended a birthday party in the Carl Barl home | Saturday afternoon fo Jacky Scott's first birthday anni

and Mrs. Albert F. Longe

Monday. He was born Sunday, November 6, and is the fourth son it the Wilton McCorkindale home.

Miss Marilyn Harrison accompanied Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby to South Sioux City Friday affernoon and attended the Wake

Celebrates Birthday.
A group of friends and relatives gathered in the Melvin Larsen home Monday evening to help Mr. Larsen celebrate his birthday and the street of the st niversary. The evening was sper in visiting, playing Chinese check ers and music. A cooperative lune

Study Circle Meets.

Mrs. Roy Sundell entertaine the members of the Study Circl club at her home Tuesday after noon. The ladies busied themselve with embroidering tea towels. Visitors were Mrs. A. P. Borg of Dix on, and Miss Pest. A contest wa enjoyed. A delicious two-cours luncheon was served by the host ess.

### Assignment Made In College Groups

The final assignment of advisors was completed this last week at Wayne college. A survey of majors and minors of those students planning to follow a four-year course to the students of the survey of

For Chadron Game

The Wayne college football team left Wednesday noon for Chadron, where they will meet the Chadron eleven Friday in one of the decisive games of the year. If the Wayne men bring home a win they will tell with Kearney for the conference itile. They will stop in Ainsworth for a work out at noon today and at Valentine tonight. The team is traveling by bus.

First Period Ends

At College Friday
Friday marks the end of the first hine weeks at Wayne State first hine weeks at Wayne State first hine weeks at Wayne State Teachets college. Since the classes

Miss Marguerite Rees spent the and commerce, 10. Seniors minoring in mid connect, and commerce, 10. Seniors minoring in history and political science, mathematics, so-ciology and economics, each 17. Wednesday and with tonsilitis. Tuesday and with the John Hanson home Friday evening.

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In a survey of all the college classes there are 46 students majoring in English, 44 in commerce and 40 in history and political science. In the minors, 36 students are minoring in English, 40 in sociology and economics, and 53 in history and political science, Only one student is majoring in Latin while 10 are minoring in it. In art there are two majors and six minors.

six minors.

Each student, upon entering, chooses a major subject and two minor subjects to which he will devote the major part of his study. Often these choices thange; some minors may become majors, but the system gives the student a definite goal toward which he can work.

### Southeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and family speht Sunday afternbon in the Peter Jorgensen home.

Miss Dora Bargholz, Ralph Pierce and Frederick Hiller were Sunday supper guests last week in the Emil Bargholz home.

In Local Hospital.

### LOCAL

Madison county was the o one in the vicinity of Norfolk which voters Tuesday favored s out for the farm bureau.

Checks Forage Records.
M. L. Flack was here from
oin Wednesday to check porage livestock records the ty having 10 entrants in this

Has Major Operation

Favor Farm Bureau In Madison County

# ughter returned to their Wakefield Tuesday.

### To Get Instruction

county agent will be given instion in the farm program Nober 17 when Alex Rabeler and

Wayne county project clubs n Wednesday at the city hall w Miss Mabel Doremus in charge-the lesson on candies. This Thur day the project lesson is given Hoskins.

Mrs. T. I. Friest and Mrs. E. Grubb of Wisner, were Wedner day supper guests at Herma



# maras WHERE

The date for filing application for corn loans has been extended to November 15.

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Munsing Silk Hose	<b>48</b> c
Ankle fitted. Best wearing of all low priced silk hosiery.	
	288
72x84. Nice plaids. You save \$1.00. They have very slight imperfec- tions so we got \$1 discount.	
Panel and Ruffled CurtainsPr.	880
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Election

a decided and encouraging
swing laway from the new
deal. While the re-election of Governor
Herbert II. Lehman of New York, may be
interpreted as a Roosevelt victory, because
the president spoke in his behalf, it is a
fact that the governor of New York was
sharply in disagreement with the national
administration on some public policies,
notably the one to change the supreme
court. Anti-new deal victories in Pennsylyania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa and
other states, usually electing either repubther states, usually electing either repub-cans or democratic victims of the at-empted purge, give assurance that people to support economic tui—will not forever listen approvingly new and doubtful schemes following a

wisconsil supplaints tendencies to radical-ism with promises of sound sense. The LaFollettes thought they had absolute control in Wisconsin, and shattering the idea of such dictatorship is a good thing for the state and for the rest of the

as severely checked by Tuesday's vote.

In Nebraska all proposed amendments
the state constitution were defeated. The
e to legalize slot machines—offered in
e guise of something to help the aged as overwhelmed by an avalanche of nega-ve votes. The size of the defeat empha-zed the quality of Nebraska citizenship. o its credit, Wayne county contributed s share to the popular rebuke.

New Deal THE current Liberty mag: zine publishes an article which claims the objectives Pattern which claims the objectives of the new deal were patterned after a story written in 1911 by Col. E. M. House who was President Woodrow Wilson's close friend and adviser. The House volume, prepared twentyseven years ago, is a fanciful story of what the author would be the control of the cont do if he were president, and the things quoted as proposed—regulating hours and wages, providing jobs supported by the government, remodeling the supreme court, ooperative loan and marketing systems, entralization of authority in Washington and other provisions—were strangely like hose attempted or put into effect by the ew deal. Important chapters in the book ere headed: "The Prophet of a New 'ay," "The Making of a President," "A ew Era at Washington," "The Reform of le Judiciary," and "The New National onstitution"

Liberty article concludes: "In other the conclusion scems inevitable that Mandell House was, if not the of the new deal, at least the grandther. But there was one important dif-rence between the situation in the book ald the situation today; the readers of randfather House could turn to the last page and see how the story came out.

Course of THE technique of the designing politician is to try to break down those who have built a basis for employment and production and excite the envy and hate of those who depend on the more fortunale for jobs. The shortsighted policy is to shear those who pay the bulk of the taxes, forgetting that if they are too deeply shorn, tax sources would be seriously curtailed. They also forget that every employer broken down, decreases opportunities for employment. And every demagogue who preaches discontent and tries to glorify himself by magnifying human ills, obstructs economic recovery and destroys social health. Course of THE technique of the

gogue who preaches discontent and tries of glority himself by magnifying human ills, obstructs economic recovery and destroys social health.

Quotation from John Donlin, editor of The Plasterer, organ devoted to the interests of the trade, takes a sensible view of labor conditions. He says higher wages and shorter working days are not needed so much as more work. He emphasizes the prevailing demand in labor circles as an economic fallacy. "There must be a halance between consumer purchasing power and the cost of production of the things the consumer buys," helsays. "What labor wants is more buyers. Stimulate buying and bring back those days when there was plenty of work for anybody who wanted to work, and wages and hours will respond to demand."

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The New York stock market jumped conspicuously following Tuesday's election, and its increased health is believed due to confidence inspired by trimming new deal sails. It is hoped promised independence of the coming congress will materially raise the prosperity standard.

The Arkansas (Kas.) Traveler expresses surprise that after what society had been going through the past few years anyone would consider an invasion from Mars as more than a minor incident

With a lot of amendments to consider, besides the regular ballot, voting proceeded more slowly than usual in Nebraska this year. Two boards—one to count returns—that out

hastened the work. Modern methods of communication — chiefly the radio — per nitted early receipt of results everywhere e voting machines were used re announced almost immediately owing the closing of the polls.

Broadcasting by WJAG from class-rooms of the Wayne high school yesterday was unique. It is probably an experience never before attempted anywhere and if it proved as successful as expected, it will open the way for similar classroom ex-periences elsewhere.

Naturally.
(Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph-Herald.)

Secretary Wallace's two-price plan will find unanimous approval with the average American citizen when he can pay the lower price and the other tellow has to pay the higher price.

# Tyrant Tactics.

(Saturday Evening Post.)

A Wolf, meeting with a Lamb astray from the fold, resolved not to lay violent hands on him, but to find some plea which should justify to the Lamb himself his right to eat him. He thus addressed him: "Sirrah, last year you grossly insulted me." "Indeed" bleated the Lamb it a mournful tone of voice, "I was not tiren horn." "Then said the Wolf, "You feed in my pasture." "No, good sir," replied the Lamb, "I have not yet tasted grass." Again said the Wolf, "You drink of my well." "No," exclaimed the Lamb, "I never yet drank water, for as yet my mother's milk is both succession of exploded theories.

Overthrow of the LaPollette regime in Wisconsin supplants tendencies to radicalism with promises of sound sense. The I won't remain supperless, even though LaPollettes thought they had absolute you refute every one of my imputations."

The tyrant will always find a pretext his tyranny.

—Aesop's Fables.

### Our Financial Riddle.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman.)

If bankers and college professors understand the money situation they are keeping it to themselves and not letting the public in on the secret. The puzzle is too much for most of us and even the glib-tongued political spell binders, who have been so for most of us and even the glib-tongued political spell binders, who have been so busy all fall, have shied away from the

For instance, the federal reserve board For instance, the federal reserve board reports that there is 40 per cent more money in circulation at the present time than in 1929 at the height of the boom; that we have 25 per cent more money in bank accounts and 200 per cent more gold than we had in the most active financial year in history; that bank deposits are close to the cell time high. year in history; that be close to the all time high.

close to the all time high.

We have always been told that money is a coward and capital is timid but this does not explain why it is hiding away in the banks and "the turnover of bank deposits is at the lowest rates on record." Back in the old 16 to one and the greenback days everybody seemed to know all about money. Today nobody knows.

### Our Heritage, Our Bulwark.

Little do most Americans realize hov priceless is our heritage of free speech and a free press. It is the last bulwark of de mocracy. The extent to which it is controlled or hampered determines, in direc proportion, how far a nation has slipped from its rating as a truly democratic go

Withholding the news through new paper and radio could be expected in some countries, such as Germany and Italy, when the government thinks best. During the the government thinks best. During the Czech crisis a few, weeks ago the German people were in ignorance of the possibility of war. But milder present in France, and to England. Thanks to the freedom of expression in America, we in the United States knew more of what was going on than the peoples of the countries involved.

than the peoples of the countries involved When regimentation controls the agen cies of publicity to prevent the dissemin ation of thought on both sides of any subject and permits only giving the facts a stipulated by government, the people of a democracy are deprived of the right to form their own opinions in their own way and to act thereon. Such a right is the greatest gift a democracy can bestow.

alone.

Hollywood is mildly excited over it. Out there it is said that in no other country
the world would a motion picture star of
cline to meet persons so intimately conected with the nation's chief executi
Imagine an actor or an actress snubbi
a member of Signor Mussolini's family a member of Signor Mussolini's family or turning down an opportunity to meet the incomparable Hitler! That, of course, cannot be imagined. It simply isn't done, in some respects this still is the land of the free and the home of the brave, and Miss Garbo has been here long enough to find that out. DANGERS.

What may increase centralization of authority and break down individual liberty are wild government experiments that we aken rather than strengthen sources of private employment and thus lower values and diminish prosperity. On a prefext of attacking "finitenented greed," the sweep of corrective legislation impairs the producing and employing nossibilities of many small incorrective legislation impain the producing and employin possibilities of many small in dustries and businesses. As are teries of exchange are slowe up, new and equally strang

(Continued from page one.)

family fireside, Mrs. Compton p.

### To Attend Meeting Of Catholic Group

quet this evening.

Arthur Dunn of Ri brother of Tom Dunn of underwent a third oper nn of Wayne, operation in pulated a few weeks ago ection developed follow cture. Mr. and Mrs. Tom ited Arthur Dunn Monday i Tuesday and they plan with him again last even

en of Sioux City, came Tue to be with their mother.

and fractional part of 28, original Wayne.

### Has Hand Infection

Mrs. W. W. Roe of near Wayne, has been suffering from an infection in her left hand for the past two wdeks. A sandbur in the member caused the infection.

Personal Taxes Due. sonal taxes are due No and the first half be-uent December 1. Moto hicle taxes are delinquent February 1.

While special attention is called to education this week it is essential, if one is to keep polished for clear thinking, to devote every week to educa-tion. The fellow who thinks education is finished when he knowledge if one is in earnest, but one never finishes his education. Education week emphasizes the importance of mind culture, which, to make steady headway and to become increasingly useful, must be kept up every week and every day of the year. Schooling buts equipment into shape to serve to advantage. But it cannot be allowed to lapse into disuse. The world now needs active, searching brains with sound judgment moire than at any time in human experience. Education week is a good reminder, but education needs constant.

### Chancellor Gives Address In School

Wayne City School to Have Two-Day Holiday for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Dr. Benjamin F. Schwartz, chancellor of Wesleyan college in Lincoln, addressed the high school assembly at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

The usual two-day school vacation for Thanksgiving will be observed this year. School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25.

Rev. J. A. Whitman has charge of English classes for Miss Beatrice Fuller, who was called to Lincoln.

of English classes for Miss Beatrice Fuller who was called to Lincoln Monday by the death of her sister, The Wayne high school football teain will meet the Randolph cleven Friday afternoon on the Randolph field. If the team is able to bring home a win it can tie for the conference championship. The high school art class has been high title seed.

peen busy the past week making posters for Education week. These posters are now on display in the halls and on the bulletin boards.

Check Gum Chewing.

mit. Wo penalty is attached to exused absences, provided the works made up to the satisfaction the individual teacher. If work not made up the teacher may a each any reasonable penalty lices fit to apply. Unexcused alsoness are to reduce automatically a pupil's rating. Two unexcusts

Reginning Monday, November 7, all teachers are requested to xdep a close check on all persons bewing gum. Records will be cept in order that consistent vio-

lators may be detected.

Junior High Notes.

|The following are some of the new books which have been added to the library for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades: "The Halfback," by R. H. Barbour, "The Wonderful Ahventure of Nils," Selma Laferlof, "Toby Tyler," James Otis, "The Curly Haired Hen," A. Vinar, "Ramson of Red Chief and Other Stories," O. Henry, Lamb's "Tales of Shakespeare," "The Book of Cowboys," Holling C. Holling, "Children of Other Lands," Watty Piper, "Boys and Girls of Pioneer Days," Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, Hillyer's "Child's History of the World" and "Roll Call of Honor," W. O. Almond.

The eighth grade arithmetic class has been studying checking accounts. Pupils have followed the history of checked.

class has been studying checking necounts. Pupils have followed the history of a check from the time it is written until it is returned with the full bank statement. In art some of the class are working on waste paper baskets. Others are working on the appropriate art for the colonial projects.

Sixth Grade News.

The sixth grade negented these

week. The names and authors are:
"An Egyptian Party," by Richard
Sala: "A Visit to Egypt," by Maryruth Smothers and "The Mysterious Boy," by Jacqueline Wightious Boy," by Jacqueline Wight-

man. Mothers and friends were guests.

Imaguard Otte has enrolled in the class. Reporters elected to write news for the Wayne papers are Maryruth Smothers and Jacqueline Wightman.

The Junior Hillights, newspaper edited by the sixth graders, is ready to be mimeographed and will come out Friday.

Tourth Grade News.

In the Chitzmehin eth paw of

Donald Hogan, girls' sport leaders, Marianna March and Yvonne Dunn; policemen Darrel McPher-

Duin; policimen Darrel McPherran and Billy Heine.
Hetty Ann Petersen ranks first in the Readers' club.
Those receiving 100 per cent in spelling test Friday were Haul Bramhall, John Addison, Yvonne Bramfall, John Addison, Yvonne Dunn, Billy Kligler, Francis Mitchell, Betty Petersen, Lloyd Russell, Herbert Reese, Wanda Konsin, Mariann March, Helen Garvin, Glenn Johnson, Patsy Hook, Joanne, Foster, Dona Sorensen, Melvin Schroeder, Jimmy Thomas, Dorothy Asay, Delores Steele, James Morse, Howard Utrick, Stanley Stratton and Karl Otte.

In history an interesting project is tracing De Soto's route in his exploration tours.

record, or blue stars.

For the week's highest average a significant, John Addison, Darin drithmetic, John Addison, Dar-rel McPherran, Wanda Keplin, Yvdnne Dum and Lloyd Russell rank first with an average rang-ing from 92 to 97. Karl Otte en ollett in our room

### Temperature Din In Week's Report

Though weather this fall has been generally warmer than a year ago, the thermometer was lower this week than the same

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Mortgage
The following shows the gage, indebtedaess record of wayne county. Nebraska for the month ending October 31, 1938.

5 Farm Mortgages

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Filed \$ 15,856.00
5 Farm Mortgages
Released 27,700.00
1 City Mortgage
Filed 1,500.00
2 City Mortgages
Released 4,600.00
72 Chattel 34

272 Chattel Mortgages 

Miss Alice Berry of Wayne, medical patient in a local ital Saturday and Sunday.

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In Concert Today

Wayne college music depart ent gives a concert this evenin ment gives a concert this evening at #30 in the auditorium. The promited to led to papers are follows: "Parade of the Wooden Spidiers," two pianos, and Jacobers McNatt; "Grand Russian Fajtasia," corhet solo, Leslie Walders, is de and spidiers, "corhet solo, Leslie Walders, is de and Spidiers," corhet solo, Leslie Walders, is de and Marie Carstensen; "Genewhere in the Jummer Night," soprano solo, Marie Carstensen; "Petite Suite for Four Violins," Ethnyr Flake, Wiola Nordstrom, Elorence Barton and Joyce Miller; "To Spring," the solo, Maria Carstensen; "Petite Suite for Four Violins," Ethnyr Flake to Listial Aida," Aenor solo, Delbert lestial Aida," Aenor solo, Margaret Miller; "Sour Wood Mourtain," vocal mixed octet.

### Bills Are Allowed Bu School Roard

ayne school board, at regulting Monday evening, allow

owing bills: Gates, \$41.65; Northy Telephone Co., \$7.05; Try Bell Telephone Co., \$7.00; Edward Company, \$47.23; Ffelber's Pharmacy \$5.72; Lyons and Carnahan, \$12.25; Macmillan Company, \$17.37 Music Publishers' Holding Corporation, \$2.00; Omaha Schot and Company, \$62.91; Standard Office Equipment Company, \$25.-34; Wayne Herald, \$23.00; World Book Company, \$33.80; Churchill Manufacturing Company, \$54.00; Peoples Natural Gas Company, \$12.76; Dale Elgwers, \$3.60.

Mrs. Anna Philbin, \$2.50; F. E. Powers, .75; Theobald Lumber Company, \$412.31; City of Wayne, \$36.39; Hiscox Hardware, \$4.01; Carbart Lumber Company, \$3.22;

So.39; Hiscox Hardware, \$4. Carhart Lumber Company, \$3. Paul Mines, \$7.00: Ed. Myers Mu ic Company, \$4.50; American Ed cation Press, \$\$00; Burcau of Pu ligations. cation Press, \$\$0.0; Bureau of Publications, \$1.25; Larson's Dry Gonds, 95; Lawlor Sporting Goods, \$22.28; National Council of Teachers of English, \$1.70; Quarric Corporation, \$72.00; Russell Sporting Goods, \$9.23; Wayne News, \$3.00; University Publishing Company, \$118.44.

### Visit Union Buildings.

Visit Union Buildings.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Tm. Anderson went to Greeley and Fort Collins Colo., Friday and returned hom Sunday. Dr. Anderson, presiden of the Wayne State Teachers college, was visiting the new studen union buildings in both these cities in the interest of the new building to be constructed on the Wayne. in the interest of the new buildht to be constructed on the Way campus. At Fort Collins the st dents are financing the buildin by each paying \$3.50 each seme ter towards the fund. The built ing at Greeley is about half fi ished. Greeley was also celebrating their 47th annual homecomin The Andersons returned hon feeling that the Wayne campus. The Andersons returned home feeling that the Wayne campus is more beautiful and has a better arrangement.

Pays Court Fine.

A. Stewart, pleace Charge of intoxication Friday and paid fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.93

Wm. Carol, resident of Dixon 3 cars ago, died Los Angeles.

Wilbur F. Dickking, Minister. Morning worship at 11. Church school at 10. Young people's forum at 6:30.

Theophilus Church,
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a m.
German services at 10:30 a.
Ladies' Aid meets November
ith Mrs. Henry Reeg.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
The Ladies' Aid meets this
hursday at 2:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesay at 8 p. m.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. J. A. Whitman, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Intermediate B.Y.P.U., 6:30.
Senior B.Y.P.U., 6:30.
Evening gospel service, 7:30. ening gospel service, 7 rvice at Carroll, 2:30 p

Grace Lutheran Church. (Missouri Synod) (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor Rev. Walter Brackensick; pastor) Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Bible lour and business meeting. Friday at 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid at the chapel. Hostesses: Mrs. Al. Lueders and Miss Alwine Luers. Saturday, church school at 1:30

m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.)
English services at 11 a. m.
German services at 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30
Teachers-workers meet Friday evening in the Ocear Liedtke home

9, 1938.

The sound rim, and attended the Luther Leagu

an" will continue anoth ments will be discussed a meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jo mann and Miss Nelda will, be social leaders will special. give th

ecial. Mr. and Mrs. Herman embers. Mrs. Baehr and Mrs.

First Methodist C

November 11, Arn ersary, commemora edness of peace. The Wa ic schools will present a it the city auditorium at which we call attention.

Sunday, November 13 10 a. m., Sunday sche this regular program of education. Christia

education.

11 a. m., public worsh,
Subject: "America For Choice music by choir a ist. W.H.M.S. thank-offer 3 p. m., Bishop G. Bro nam speaks for

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Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., n
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Wednesday, 8 p. m.,
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Wednesday, o p. m., thon the carsal.
Thursday afternoon, ladies Aid meeting and Women Safari for all women of the church Friday, 7:15 p. m., young per ple's fellowship night program.

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# SOCIETY

irs. Harold Quinn entertains & W. club this Thursday, rs. W. A. Wollenhaupt en-ains U-Bid-Um next Tues-

issists nt Valley club meets

Pancake

Flour

Corn Meal

Syrup

Corn

club will have a business session at 2;30 in their club room.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., is enternalming a few friends this afternoon at 1:30 luncheon compliniontary to Mrs. Marian H. Gobiet of Omaha, and Mrs. Bert Wallace of Kearney, guest speakers this evening at A. A. U. W. Mrs. Bressler and Mrs. Gobiet were schoolmates at Smith college.

nien's club will have its annual public relations program next. These are evening at the club rooms. About 150 from about 10 northeast Nebraska towns are expected. Miss Lettie Scott is Chairman of the program in which coch club is invited to take part. On the serving committee are Mrs. Chiris Tietgen, Miss Middeline Nauffman, Miss Middeline Nauffman, Miss

mittee are Mrs. Clins Tietgen, Mrss Madeline Kauffman, Miss Colla Potras, Mrs. Warren Price and Miss Nora Echtenkamp.
Mrs. Bert Wallace of Kcarney, state president of A. A. U. W., and Mrs. Marim H. Gobiet of Cmaha, will be guest speakers fins (Thursday evening when Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. meets at the Woman's club rooms for 6:30 dinner and program, Mrs. Gobiet. Smith college graduate who went to Berlin to

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her recent trip to Mexico and to southeastern states. Next Mon-day Mrs. J. J. Ahem entertains and the study is on "The World This Week."

With Mrs. Walter Phipps Mrs. Waiter Phipps.
Mrs. Waiter Phipps enter-tained R. R. members Thursday afternoon when the women en-joyed a social time and lundneon. Mrs. Bernard Meyer entertains in two weeks.

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Mr. Chas. Heikes Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heike chtertained 8 to 12 club members and W. C. Heikes Wednes day evening. The hostess served after cards.

### Hear Book Revie

Cotorie members, guests of Mrs. L. A. Fanske Munday, heard a review of "The Return to Re-ligion." by Henry Link, given by Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Next Mon-tay Mrs. J. F. Ahern entertains.

Mrs. Nelson, Hostess.
Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertained
M.B.C. members and Mrs. Eric
Fucsler Monday afternoon.
Bridge was diversion after which
the hostess served. Mrs. Otto Olson entertains next Monday.

### Luncheon for Guest

### \* \* \* Happy Twelve Meet.

Mari-Octo members and Mrs. Chas. Rose were guests of Mrs. Albert Mau Monday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Mrs. Herbert Reuler. The hostess served, Mrs. Ed. Granquist entertains in two weeks.

### Baptist Aid Meets

Baptist Aid Meets.
Baptist Aid met with Mis. A.
D. Lewis and Mrs. Allen Cook at
the former's home last Thursday
when plans were made for the
turkey dinner and bazaar. The
hostesses served.
meets December 8
Carlos Martin.

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For Patry Wort\*

### With Mrs. Dallas Gifford.

Harmony members and Mrs.
John Jenik were guests of Mrs.
Dallas Gifford Wednesday last
week when the women quitted.
Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve entertains next Wednesday when a
project lesson on making candy
will be conducted.
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Mrs. Arlen Fitch entertained Score Board Meets. Mrs. Arlen Fitch entertained Score Board club Friday afternoon. High score prizes in contract went to Mrs. Ml. V. Crawford, Miss Clara Wischhof and Mrs. Fred Bartels. The hostess senved. Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., entertains in two weeks.

### Kensington Friday

Eastern Star kensington met Friday with Mrs. A. McEachen Mrs. Jessie Hale and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. W. F. Most, Mrs. Paul
Andersen and Mrs. Howard
Kahler entertained Our Redeemer's Aid last Thursday at
the church parlors, Mrs. Herman
Baehri and Mrs. Annia, Hattig
somed as new members, and
Mrs. S. J. Ickler was a guest

The committee served after the The committee served after the business and social time. Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. Herman Mildner entertain December 1 at the church parlors.

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Mrs. Decker Hostess.

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Mrs. Mitchell, Hostess.

Mrs. Harvey Mitchell entained the G. Q. C. club Tues afternoon with nine members. afternoon with ine members and one guest, Mrs. John Dennis present. The hostess served. The next meeting will be next Tucsday with Mrs. Pete Petersen in honor of her birthday.

### Presbyterian Missionary.

Présbyterian Missionary Isoci-ety met yesterdaÿ afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. J. S. Horney assisted. Mrs. W. F. Dierking led the devotions, and Mrs. Felber had the lesson on southern mountain people.

### Wild West Party.

### With Mrs. W. P. Canning.

Altrusa club members were guests of Mrs. W. P. Canning Monday afternoor, 4 fternoor, 4 fternoor, 2 fternoor, 4 fternoor, 5 fternoor, 6 fte

Here and There members, also Mrs. John Surber of Davenport Neb., Mrs. Geo. Bressler and Mrs. Carl Nuss were guests of Mrs. Ray H. Surber Wednesday last week. The hostess conducted

### Bidorbi Bridge-Luncheon

1 o'clock bridge-luncheon, Mrs. Willard Wilse was present from Wausa. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. R. K. Krikman. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Jean Adams. In two weeks the club has an afternoon bridge with Mrs. Perry.

### or Joel Gillespie.

For Joel Gillespie.

Mrs. J. T. Gillespie entertained eight boys Saturday afternoon in honor of Joel's 8th birthday. Guests wher Richard Bressler, Donald Shultheis, Kent Hall, Bobbie Fritts, James Wedge, Billie Conyer, Gene Jenke and Marvin Johnson. After games, Mrs. Gillespie served, Sunday guests in the Dr. Gillespie home for the same occasion at a turkey dinner were Dr. J.

H. Gillespie Dr. E. T. Gillespie of Miss Pearl Gillespie of Hartington, and J. V. Gillespie of Norfolk.

Lily of Valley Troop.

Lily of Valley Troop of the girl scouts met yesterday after-hoon at the school. The troop received new American and troop flags this week. Formal opening with the color guard salute will be held at each meeting. Wednesday contests on scout work were held, Mrs. J. R. Keith will have music at the meeting next week.

### Merry Sixteen Meets

Merry Sixteen Meets.

Merry Sixteen members and
Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang were
entertained Thursday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Brugger, Prizes in cards went
to Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mr. and
Mrs. Geb. Bornhoft, Mrs. Paul
Zeplin/ and Albert Johnson.
Luncheon closed the evening.
The club meets in two weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer.

For Nancy Perry.

Tucsday dinner guests in the Dr. L. F. Perry home for Nancy's 7th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry and baby and Mrs. Ed. Perry of Norfolk. In the afti-cruoon Mrs. Perry entertained Delores Tietsort. Wilhelmina Benthack, Phyllis Foster, Mary Holm, Anna Mae Kay and Dorothy Asay. After games, luncheon was served.

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M. E. Circles met yesterday afternoon. Gircle One met with Mrs. L. F. Good with Mrs. Geo. Macklin and Mrs. Frank Gries assisting. Mrs. T. B. Heckert entertained Circle Two with Mrs. V. A. Senter and Miss Mary Mav. A. Senter and Muss Mary Ma-son assisting, Mrs. Edw. Sey-mour had Circle Three with Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. Hat-tie Hall and Mrs. J. H. Spahr as assistant hostesses. \* \* \*

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U. D. Dinner Party.

Members of U. D. club and their husbands were entertained Monday evening at the club's anniversary dinner party in the H. J. Felber home. Hostesses were Mrs. Felber. Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth. Chrysanthemums decorated the tables, and

King's Daughters Meet.

King's Daughters were enterfamed last Thursday at the parsonage with Mrs. Alma Buck,
Mrs. John Beckman and Mrs.

Anna Davis gave a missionary
talk. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffin
showed films of the children's
orphange in St. Louis and the
old people's home in Jackson,
Ill. A social time closed the
meeting. The group meets again
November 17.

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November 17.

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For Wedding Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl colebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penlerick their 13th and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson heir 9th Sunday. Guests at turkey dinner in the Colson home in Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl. Lawrence and Miss. Ruth of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Penlerick and Ronald of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and family of Wakefield, Mrs. F. D. Colson and Vernon of Oakland.

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# Catholic Women in Omala this Thursday and Friday, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer is an officer and plans to go. Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. W. A. Emery, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Elizabeth Mar-tischang and others also plan to attend. The hostesses served twb-course juncheon to 25 guests.

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At Rev. Wm. Fisher's. In honor of Rev. and Wrs. Fisher's dayd wedding anniversary and Rev. Fisher's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fisher and Armin and Ruby were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests. Other lafternoon guests. Other lafternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman Vahlkamp, Mr. Fred Herr, sr., and Mrs. Louiss Brune. The guests served luncheor.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brigger's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eap! Feterson, Mr. and Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ale Prizes in 500 went to Mr. and Mr. Simmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bornhoft, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Peterson. The hostess served two-tourse buffet luncheord, using bronze and yellow chrysanthemums on the tables.

Home Mission Society.

Methodist Home Missionary society met Wednesday last week with Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. Claude Wright at the former's home. Mrs. A. W. Ross had devotions and Mrs. C. Bader led the lesson on the union of three branches of Methodism for their coming conference. Mrs. G. W. Crossland and Mrs. Homer Smøthers entertain December 1 at the Crossland home. Mrs. Winifred Main will have devotions, and Mrs. L. A. Fanske leads the lesson.

With Mrs. A. G. Carlson Minerva club members were guests of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson Monday afternoon. Prof. Carl-son had the lesson on Indian music, and illustrated the Indian son had the lesson on Indian music, and illustrated the Indian music, and illustrated the Indian music, and illustrated the Indian music and the played "The American Indian Rhapsody," by Orem, "Indian Lament," by Romer Grunn, and "Indian Village" from his own Nebraska shife. Larhylla Whitmore played as piano solos "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, and "The Rain God," Lieurance, and "The Rain Go by Scott. Mrs. Carlson ser two-course luncheon. Mrs. F.

# Rural School

given November 2 and 3.
Fourth geography class is making a Swiss scene on the sand table.
Wm. Wieland visited school Monday noon.
held November 8

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### College Societies

ty to be December 16.

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Social Science.club met Monday
evening in Neihardt recreational
room for initiation of new membets: Clarence Marshall of Dakota City, Kenneth Whitlow of
Ardington, Marjorie Wiegert of
Plainview, Marjorie Holm of Orchard, Barbara Claycomb of
Wiyne, Ruth Leajstone of Sioux
City, Jean Nielsen of Anthon, Ia.,
and Muriel Arends of Little Rock,
Ia. Jean Vandenberg, vice president, was in charge. Refreshments
were served by Bill Nelson and
Alicemae Young.

# Recipes

½ teaspoonful salt
Yolks of four eggs
2 cups thin cream or rich milk
¼ lb. melted butter
Whites of four eggs, beaten dry
Sift the dry ingsedients together,
three times; beat the yolks of
eggs; add the butter; and milk and
stir into the dry ingredients, Add
the whites of eggs. Bake on a hot
well-buttened waffle iron. When
one side of a waffle is well
browned, turn the iron to brown
the other side.

- teaspoonfuls bakins

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor.
English services Sunday
elebration of holy communic

### **WILBUR**

For Will Bebensees.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bebensee were surprised Sunday when friends from West Point, Wisner, Dodge and Wayne came to help them celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. Many useful gifts were presented them. The guests served function which included a wedding cake.

The United States will speedefense program, opening uparms plants and hurrying struction of ships.

Col. Charles Lindbergh is re-ported about to take out British citizenship and to accept a high civil aviation past in England.

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atives. Irnest E. Henschke came Mon-to the George Eickhoff home

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eeks. and Mrs. W. E. Miner, Fred

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and Mrs. George Messer to Lindy, Neb., Tuesday to the funeral of their infant shild who was only a few

eeks old.
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Reuben Olson home for MIT.

m's birthday.

s. D. E. Moore of Coleridge,
e Friday and visited until/Monin the George Pranger home.
Pranger accompanied her
her home for the day.

ir, and Mis. A. L. Pospistl and
ily go to Crete, Neb., this Frito visit relatives and friends.

urday they will attend the
sburgh-Nebraska game at Lin-

id son, Richard, and John Berge-n were Sunday luncheon guests the Wm. Hugelman home, The jechmans moved that day to

Point.
and Mrs. Dwaine Scott and moved this week from an ment in the Mrs. J. H. Mitchine to Ponca with Mr. and Guy Scott. Guy Scott has movibe ill.

en quité ill. Mrs. John Miller of Buffalo, N. irs. John Miller of Buffalo, N. arrived Tuesday of last week visited until Tuesday of this k with her cousin, Mrs. Kathe Krull, Mrs. Miller was on her to California.

Irs. Will Ebersole of Ponce,

Henton and Mr. and Mrs. All in the Borg home.
and Mrs. David Warn of Ekra Christensen of Allen, Dek, Calif., arrived Thursday te relatives and friends here the first of next week. They guests in the J. A. Seagren late the Wayne State Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner spen-rom Sunday until Truesday las-reek in the Frank Durr home a nawa, fa. The Dur's had visited I Wakefield Sunday and the Min-rs returned Mome with them. Mrs. A. B. McKay and Mickey



day club will meet Nove vith Mrs. Melvin Lundin

Clare Buskirk will be host s to King's Daughters Thursday the Christian church parlors. M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet with rs. Jerry Turner this Thursday ternoon with covered dish lunch-

Bridge Club Meets.

Bridge club met last with Mrs. Lawrence Jol

At Mrs. Bensou's.

About 20 neighbors and friends spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marie Benson and daughter in honor of their birthdays. The guests served luncheon.

Mendez Ros.

(her sister, Mrs.
his week.

Mildred Nelson who teadhSioux City, spent the wedek
the N. P. Nelson home.

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a Saturday to stay with her
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"Authority and the printing Saturday afternoon. After a social time,
luncheon was served by the guests

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Ic. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderand ic mily spent the week-end
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is, Ia.
Irs. Emely Pearson returned
for Friday from Triumph, Minth.
Free she had been for the past
weeks.

With Edla Collins.

P. E. O. chapter met Monday evening with Miss Edia Collins Mrs. T. C. Hypse had a piper on the educational furid of Cottey col-lege. Mrs. R. H. Mathewson con-ducted a word quiz on improving English. The hostess served. Mrs. C. H. Madden will entertain in two where two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner, Fred and Norman spent Sunday afternoon in the Dick Chambers, home at South Sioux City.

Mrs. Conney Swensen of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson and daughter were Sunday aimer guests in the Ernest Mitchell

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Relatives gathered in the Clar-ence Longe home in Wayne Sun-day in honor of Mrs. Johanna Eickhoff's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and

# On Armistice Day

Dixon County Legion and Auxiliary Members Are Invited Here.

Fifth annual meeting of the Dix-on county Legion and Auxiliary posts will be held in Wakefield Armistice day. Glenn Robertson of Lyons, Third district commander and Mrs. Gladys Plattenberg of Emerson, Third district chairman

lege, will speak at the services in the morning at 10:45 in the school auditorium. Dr. D. P. Quimby is

acting commander.

In the afternoon the Wakefield band and the Legionnaires will parade to the football field at 1:30.

There a football game between Vakefield and Allen high school

Wakefield and will be played.
The banquet which is at 7 o'dlock will be held in the school auditorium and the P-T. A. will serve. Dr. L. J. Killan is toastmaster. A program of songs, instrumental numbers and a chalk talk

### Trojans Lose To **South Sioux City**

lippery Field Handicap in Playing of Teams in Friday Game.

oth teams. Gribus, fullback for South Sious City, scored the marker in the third quarter on a 25-yard run His plunge for the extra point

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### Junior Class Here In Play Tuesday

Mental Tests Are Given in Junior High — Other News in School.

Wakefield high school; junior ay, "Phantom Bells," was prewaketicia high school; junior play, "Phatom Bells," was pre-sented by the class Tuesday eve-ning in the auditorium with a good attendance. The students taking part were Jane Hensler, Betty Mc-Quistian, Marjorie Roberts, Phyl-lis Hypse, Marjorie Johnson, My-ron Olson, Myron Erickson, Floyd Clough, jr., Dean Sandahl, Jack Busby. Bob Nimrod and Bill Stip-

game on Armistice day promises to be a good one. Allen defeated Pon-ca by 6 to 0 last Friday. If Allen

70 miles from Wakefield and will average more miles than that from Wakefield. The county conference is a better drawing one and due to the fact games are scheduled with other iteams that have long played Wakefield it is impossible to drop them to schedule teams much farther from Wakefield. Creighton was recently voted as a propher of this conference.

ber of this conference

### District Epworth League Rally Held

A district rally of the Methodist League was held in a sunday evening with attending from the surtowns. A supper and pro about 80 attending from the sur-rounding towns. A supper and pro-gram were held in the evening Rev. Ellis Peterson of Dakota City

### Funeral Service Is Held for Infant

Arnold Emil Greve, one of the vins born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. twins form Friday to Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Greve of south of Wakefield, died early Tucsday. The infant had been given blood transfusions. Wayne next Tucsday evening for Rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Hypse funeral home with Rev. W. A. Gerdes in berg-Johnson company will have

### Annual Roll Call To Open Friday

The annual Red Cross roll call dive will start Armistice day and last until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Toomas Rawlings is chairman of the Red Cross chapter of Dixoh county. Mrs. Bird Oliver is roll call chairman again this year. Monday Mrs. Oliver distributed the material for the drive to the various towns in the county. Miss Edna Dahlgren will head the work in Wakefield city.

### November Weather Is Much Colder

November weather is considerably different from last month which was the hottest October recorded by C. W. Long, government observer. The thermometer dropped to 14 degrees above Monday morning and 12 degrees above Tuesday morning. The moisture for the week was a trace Tuesday of last week, 06 of an inch last Thursday and 35 of an inch of moisture Saturday. noisture Saturday,

### Masons at Ponca For County Program

n. Three from Wavne

present. They were George Fort-ner, Russell Bartels and D. O. Travers.

Lions Club Meets Lions club met Tuesday evening Hotel Logan for a dinner.

Is Medical Patient Henry Beecher Ward of Allen, a medical patient in the local aspital, being admitted Sunday.

### Return to Home.

Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and infant son returned to their home near Wayne Wednesday from the Mrs. August Paul home.

### Farmers' Union Meets

Farmers Union local 1379 will have the annual meeting in the Orval Puckett, home December 1 with an oyster supper and social evening.

### Daughter Is Born

A daughter was born to Mr Mrs. Degner Ruth Doctor.

Reta Mae Shalander was taker to a Sioux City hospital Saturday to receive treatments for infectip in both ears. Mrs. Ray Shalander accompanied her daughter. Mon-

### Son Is Born.

Son Is Born.

A son weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson who live 3½ miles northeast of Wakefield, Thursday, November 3, in the Mrs. August Paul home. The other child in the familiar in a total to the control of the control

pounds and a daughter weighing 6 pounds, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve of near Wake field, Friday, November 4, in the Coe hospital. The boy passed awa Monday evening. The girl is doin



Eng. St. John's Loth, Church

Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Ladies' Aid meets this Thursda fternoon with Mrs. Mary Green

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor

Pleasant Valley M. E. Chur Services will be neid Sunda, rening at 8 in the Mrs. Ida Bres er home. Rev. D. S. Jay of Pen er, will be in charge. Ladles' Aid will meet Decembe with Mrs. Will McQuistian.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Edwin Carstensen of the Wayr Illege, will preach at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor will meet p. m. This is the Tri-county

which was postponed from nday. Wayne and Magnet other towns attending. A nour will follow in the

Swedish Mission Church. Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday school at 10

wedish services at 11 a.m. nglish services at 7:30 p.m. oung people's meeting next rsday. Hostesses will be Mrs ter Johnson and Miss Marie

redrickson.
This Friday evening the young
cople will go to the Salem Oak
and church to give a program. Salem Lutheran Church. v. Arthur L. Peterson, Pas

This Thursday the Ladies' A

Next Sunday, November 13; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11. At 3 p. m., we will have a dis-rict rally. Mr. Leonardson of Min eapolis, will be with us. Our con-regations at Concord and Wauss

regations at Concord and Wausa will take part in the rally. All our people are cordially invited. The W. C. T. U. will meet Brit-lay, November 11, 2 p. m., when drs. Arthur L. Peterson enter-ains at her home. The Lutheran Brotherhood neets Monday, November 14, 7:30 b. m. Entertaining committee: Ost-ara Bloomquist Seth Ossian and

### Southwest Wakefield

Miss Marian Nelson is assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring Mrs. Carrie Bard, Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. C. L. Bard helped Mrs. Lewis Ring celebrate her birthday Wed-

riday afternoon. Mu. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were the Chas. Pierson home to

and Mrs. Wm. A. Mey

were supper guests Tuesday evening of hist week in the Wm. Victor home. Later they were joined by a large number of relatives who brought lunch and helped Mr. Victor celebrate his birthday.

Sunday afternoon.

Entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in the Orville Erickson home were: Mrs. Peter Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helgren and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. John Barden, Mrs. Florence: Johnson and family and Mrs. Herman Kay. The occasion was to honor the birth. the Robert F. Hanson home while her parents, the Art Borgs, and the Hans Lubberstedts were at Woodlake to spend the day. Friscilla Sandahi returned home Saturday evening after a month's stay in the Frank Larsen home in Wayne. Last week she spent with Meta Strate at her home at Winside. The E. W. Lundahl family were in the Carl Lundahl home near Winside Sunday afternoon and for supper. Monday evening they joined a group who helped Melvin Larsen celebrate his birthday. Glendora Pierson spent Tuesday day of Bud Helgren on that and that of the host on Friday.

Read the Herald Want Ads.

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Miss Helen Suber, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sube was married at Tekamah Wedneday, November 2, to Orvil Rhoades of Wayne. They left fix California where they may locat

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Silver Wedding Day is Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary October 29 by the Free formerly of Wayne.

Means of Wayne, gave an hour plane recital Sunday afternoon at 43.9 in Joslyn Memorial lecture hall in Omaha. Miss Mears was 18 years old last July. She has been call patient last Friday.

## Appreciation

To all who supported me so generously at the polls Tuesday, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. It shall be my earnest effort to justify every confidence placed in

### F. B. Decker

### Thanks to Voters

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to Wayne county voters for their expression of confidence in Tuesday's election. I shall make every effort to continue to merit your support.

Frank F. Korff

Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom were homored on their 25th wedding anniversary October 29 by the Free church congregation of the City, Iowa. After an appropriate program the honored couple received a silver service, including tray, coffee server, sugar and cream set. The guest table was decorated in silver leaves, candles, flowers and a large cale with silver leaves on while frosting. Out of town guests were Mrs. Elmer Malmberg, Miss Anna Bloom and Samuel Bloom of Pender, Mr. and

Of Registrars
Prof. L. F. Good was elected
president of college and university
registrars at the state convention
held in Othaha Friday and Saturday

### Appreciation

I wish to thank the voters of Wayne county for the support given me in

## Floyd L. Conger

### **To Wayne County Voters**

I want to thank everyone who supported me at the polls Tuesday. Your vote of confidence is sincerely appreciated and I shall make every effort to continue to serve you to the best of my ability as county

James H. Pile

# **Unofficial Returns of the General Election** Wayne County, November 8, 1938

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council proceedings.

Call for special meeting of the city founcil of the city of Wayne, Nebraska. You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at the municipal auditorium in said city on the 7th day of November, 1938, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of taking whatever action is necessary to refund certain dustanding bonds of said city in the principal amount of Twenty-four Thousand Dollars (\$24000.

100., and any other business that may come before the council. (Signed) Waiter S. Bressler, (Sign

We the lundersigned, councilmen, of the said council accept service of the foregoing notice, and consent that the meeting of the council shall be held at the time and place stated therein.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1938.

(Signed) W. F. Perdue.

(Signed) W. F. Perdue Herman Mildner W. F. Perque Herman Mildner L. B. McClure Elmer E. Gailey John H. Brugger W. S. Miller

1938.
The city council met pursuant to call in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium with the following members present to-wit. Mayor Ranger; councilmen: Brugger, Gailey, Miller, McClure, Mildner and Ferdue; Walter S. Bressler, city clerk. Absent: James E. Brittain, city attorney.

Councilman Mildner offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

"WHEREAS, the mayor and

adoption:

"WHEREAS, the mayor and council by resolution passed on the 25th day of Octdber, 1938, ordered publication of a notice under Sections 11-601 to 11-604, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1929, for the purpose of refunding the outstanding District Paving Bonds described in said resolution of the principal amount of Twenty-four Thousand, Dollars (\$24,000.00);

After discussion, the roll was called on the passage and adoption of said resolution. The following councilmen voted AYE. Brugger, Gailey, Miller, McClure, Mildner and Perdue.

The following voted NVC Mine.

were allowed and warrants order WHEREAS, the notice has not ed drawn to-wit: Motion carried

# Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to voters who supported me at Tuesday's election. I shall continue to put forth every effort to serve you to the best of my ability.

### Frank Erxleben

# Thanks to Voters

I wish to take this opportunity of telling Wayne county voters that I sincerely appreciate their support at Tuesday's election. My aim has been to serve to the best of my ability in the office of county assessor and I shall continue to devote my earnest effort to the duties of the office.

## L. C. Gildersleeve

# Appreciation

To Wayne county voters who supported me so generously at Tues-day's election, I wish to take this means of expressing my most sincere appreciation. It will be my aim to serve in the office of county clerk to the very best of my ability.

# L. W. Needham

# Appreciation to Voters

To Wayne county voters who expressed their confidence in my services by supporting me at Tuesday's election, I wish to express my sin-cere appreciation. It will be my aim to continue to justify your high-

J. J. Steele

is hereby-amended to read as follows:

'Said notice shall be published for two weeks in Wayne-Herald and Wayne News legal newspapers printed and for general circulation in said city, and shall be posted upon the door of the building in which the mayor and council hold their stated meetings. Proof of such publication and posting shall be made by affidavits filed in the office of the city clerk.'

III. Section 6 of said resolution and the last paragraph of the form of public notice in Section 5 of said resolution rare hereby repealed.'

The foregoing resolution having been read, a motion to adopt the same was seconded by Councilman Perdue.

After discussion, the roll was

NO: None.

Said, resolution, having been concurred in land received the affirmative vote of more than a majority of all the members elected to the council, was by the mayor declared passed and adopted.

The following claims were examined, read and on motion by McCluie and seconded by Mildner

15.95

Supplies

Homer S. Scace, 2 reeks
salary
Walter S. Bressler, elerk,
money advanced. 7.00
Central Garage, Renfal &
Recharge. 1.25
Walter S. Bressler, clerk
Money advanced. 3.00
Motion was made by Gailey and
second by McClure that \$2,000.00
be transferred from the 'Light
Fund to the General Hund of said
city, On roll call all wited "Yea."
None voting "No" motion was declared carried.
This being the time advertised
to open bids for an oil filter the
following bids were opened towit:
Diseal Savvice Co. Amer Love.

vit: Diesel Service Co., Ames, Iowa Type A-Renuoil Purifier com

138.20.
Interstate Machinery & Supply
Co., Omaha, Nebraska
Model 420, complete, \$720.00.
Model 320, \$960.00. Extra if Monei

Model 220, \$969.00. Exts it Moncel bowl used; \$175.00. McLinw was made by McClure and seconded by Miller that the purchase of Type A.Renuoil Furifier at a price of \$764.85 from the Diesel Service Cd. of Ames, Iowa Motion carried. Motion carried. Motion carried. MANTIN L. RINGER ATTEST: Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER, n1011 (City Clerks) 3.84

### To Wayne **County Voters**

ciation for their vote of confidence at Tuesday's election. It will be my aim to continue to merit your support.

**Emil Brodecky** 

# Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking voters for their sup-port at Tuesday's election. I will try in every way to prove myself worthy of the important confidence placed in me.

# Wm. J. Misfeldt

### Thanks to Voters

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all Wayne county voters who supported me in Tuesday's election.

Carl E. Nicholaisen

### LOST

LOST:—Misplaced overnight bag in wrong car Saturday evening. Reward. Call 216. n10t1p

FOR SALE:—Choice vaccing Hampshire male pigs. Don Be enhauer.

FOR SALE:—Ducks at farm. Will dress on early orders. Mrs. E. J. Lundahl, Wakefield, Nebr., Rt. 1. n10t1p

FOR SALE: Vaccinated Hamp-shire boar pigs. Reasonably priced. Ellis Johnson, Wakefield.

POR SALE:—Choice farmer type
Poland China spring boars. New
blood for old customers. Ole G.
Nelson. n3t2p

FOR SALE: Big type single comb English White Leghbrus AAA cockerels. Mrs. W. W. Roe Wayne, Nebr.

FOR SALE:—Big type cholers immune Hampshire male hogs the good feeding kind. Adolph Henschke, Wakefield. 110t1

OR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts, easy feeding type. Henry Stuthman & Sons, farm five miles north of Pilger, Neb. n315

FOR SALE:—A choice 160-acre farm located 1 mile north of Altona, This is an exceptionally good stock farm and very good improvements. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne.

FOR SALE:—80-acre farm near.
Rosalie in Thurston county. This farm is located on a federal highway between Sionx City and Omaha. Only 27 miles from Sioux City. Small improvements, 50 acres under cultivation, balance pasture with timber. The price is \$3,200 Requires only \$320 and the balance will be carried back in a long time mortgage. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne.

The nation's major tallycads

Evidence of possible subotage is being investigated in the sinking of the 447-ton German liner near Oakland, Calit, Four, were but but others escaped. The explosion oc-

A \$200,000 museum in mem of the late Will Rogers was de cated at Claremore, Okla., Rogers home city, Friday on 59th anniversary of the birth

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outstanding record of the champion Hereford and man calf shown by champion, Hereford and the Hoff-man calf shown by Gillbert Bolz of Stanton, Neb., was made re-serve champion. Then John Gosch's Hoffman calf went on to outclass the Angus and Shorthorn ampion beeves is told by Carlyle dgkin in the Omaha World-rald as follows:

Herald as follows:
Brothers Bill and Walter Hoffman of Winside, Wayne county,
raise Hereford cows, and their
Hereford cows raise calves, and
in the past three years some of
those calves have gone out into
the world and made a record that
is without parallel.
The Hoffman brothers are proud Impressive Enough.
All this may sound a bit involved. If it does, just forget it all except that the grand champion calves this year at the Colorado state fair, Nebraska state fair and Ak-Sar-Ben live stock show all were Herefords from the Hoffman brothers' farm. That is impressive enough!

1936 Hoffmans sold a calf to ne county 4-H boy named
Lutt. The calf went to the
-Ben live stock show and
lade grand champion 4-H

beef.
1937 Hoffmans sold four
to 4-H boys. One of them
to Lester Lutt again, and
Lutt's calf stood grand
pion at Ak-Sar-Ben,
1938 Record.

1938 Record.

year the grand champion the Nebraska state fair, and exhibited by Gilbert the Stanton county, was a no calf. Both the grand can the reserve chamner of the past 15 to many years ago for that the stanton county, was a years to produce calves that 4-H club boys can use.

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grand club boys can use.

At this year's Ak-Sar-Ben, greatest 4-H baby beef show ever, there were 213 Hereford ealves and seven of them were from Hoffmans. The Herefords were divided into five classes for judging, and the seven Hoffman calves won three firsts, one second and hree thirds.

The top two from each of two classes then were to one classes from the first of the first one classes from the first one classes from the first open first open first one classes from the first open first open first one classes from the first open first o A System.
From 1921 through 1928
Hoffmans followed this syster
feeding cattle: They would
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best they could get.

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op two from each of the sakes then were brought calves in the fall—good calves, the calves on Hoffman followed this system of feeding cattle: They would buy calves in the fall—good calves, the best they could get.

Through the fall and parly winter the calves would cat a lot of roughage that wouldn't be worth in the show.

Hoffman calf shown by osch of Iowa, was made

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orrect Styles and Popular Models

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ver, to lose the milk fat they had ut on during the summer with

About January 1 they would begin to build up the amount of grain, bringing it up to full feed by time for the cattle to go out on pasture.

brothers' farm. That is impressive enough!

I went to the Hoffman farm at Winside, this past week to find out, if possible, how it could have happened. Perhaps I didn't unearth any astounding secrets, but I did learn some things of real interest.

Bill and Walter Hoffman are no

set and blocky. He wouldn't have too much daylight under them. So Hoffmans learned from their own feeding experience the typo of calves that make the best baby beeves, and in their cattle breed-ing operations they try to develor that type. The record of 4-H win-nings locks as if they are doing a pretty good job.

a pretty good job.

Corn and Alfalfa.

By 1928 Hoffman's cow herd had grown big enough to need all the pasture so they discontinued pasture feeding. They fed calves in

of had y were of the second of They ha ome alfalfa and But 1936 was urt. On their wid dacre for

tely they were able to wild hay from the hay arther west and thus herd intact. Last year fodder again, but not

they have one hun-of corn cut for fod-indred acres of corn go 25 bushels per acre cres of alfalfa that made on and a half per acre, eeding cows, about 50 in now, are handled, Walter

they'll run out. After the best of the feed out talk fields, they will get ground fodder they want feed of alfalfa hay a day.

some Insurance.

are 50 acres of alfalfa on man farm, but there used b. And the alfalfa doesn't pat it once did. Bill and still believe that in Wayne and cattle—if you can raise n and alfalfa. Just as insur-ney now are considering the some sudan and forage ms as a supplemental feed

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

nd Mrs. Harry Baker

and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkam

and Mrs. Harry Swinney Saturday evening in the J byce home for Mr. Boyce's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. French and

Dwight of Concord, Mr. and Mrs C. A. Burton and Lorton of Hart-ington, and Clarence Granquist attended the national corn husk-

for Henry Wittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brader and family, Peter Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and son and Mr. and

red Wittler and son and war, and firs. Ervin Hageman and son, all o Vinside, and Mr. and Mrs. Free Vacker were Sunday afternoor usests in the Henry Wittler an larvey Repold home for Mr Wittler's birthday of November 2 anncheon was served.

Exchanges District Judge Mark Ryan ender, will give the Armistice of dress at Pender

a received official approva \$17,280 federal grant for a

us \$17,280 federal grant for a hool improvement. Miss Anita McCullough of Lau-l, won the voting contest con-cied in Laurel, and will be varded a trip to California and

lexico.

WPA projects for cutting free
mber for the needy have beer
pproved in Knex and Cedar counles, some over \$12,000 being al-

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SWAN'S

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

Miss Sophie Damme visited ne Will Back home Friday ev foods the Hoff

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland wer

inhibate of the property of th

and Jerry Willis spent Friday at A. L. Ireland's. Mrs. Christina Gathje, Herman and Glenn spent Sunday afternoon at Ray Perdue's. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and

vere Sunday afternoon veek at C. E. Nelson's Norman and Lois I man and Lois Saturday and S at Oscar Brown

called Monday las ustin Spahr home.
and Mrs. A. L. Irela
Sunday afternoon of

week ago Wedne

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith of Concord, were Sunday supper guests last week in the C. H. Jeffrey

Mrs. Will Back, Mrs. Ray Per due, Miss Lottia Bush and Mr Elhardt Pospishil called the pa week on Mrs. George Martens wh

is recovering from an operation in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder
and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Perdue and Allan, Miss Lotti
Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker

### Central Social Circle

in the Elbardt Pos-Mrs. Henry Kieper pishil nome. Mrs. Henry Kieper had charge of the program on In-dustries of Nebraska. Mrs. Kieper had the program in place of Mrs. Cecil Hensley. A quilt was tied for Mrs. John Grier. Miss Lottia Bush was a guest. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner December

(By Mrs. E. J. Hughes.)

Miss Teckla Goldberg is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Thos. Erwin was a Laure visitor Wednesday.

a An day in her home at Crofton.

Miss Edna Swanson spent Sun
day in the Olaf Nelson home.

Ivan Anderson was a Sunday

day in the Olaf Nelson nome. Ivan Anderson was a Sunda dinner guest in the Ivar Anderso ome. Miss Ruth Miller of Wayne, was week-end visitor in the Harry

afternoon. Wallace Berglund was a v afternoon caller in the

Mrs. Wallace
Mondy afternoon caller in in
Robey Erwin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnso
and Alden spent Sunday evenin
Description.

and Mrs. George Anderson and Verdel Er

and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bodell and

G. D. Clark

arday and Sunday at his home if Polk, Neb.
The Chris Madsen family have ved into the Gunnarson house ently vacated by the Frankterson family. son family and Mrs. Albert Ander

nd Beverly Ann of Wayne, w Sunday dinner guests in the N

of her parents, Mr. and Anderson.

the Albin Carl Oscar Nelson, and

Monk homes at Laurel Bob, Dick, Bud, Alice and Phyl

Gene Olson, Donald and Der Kern, Herman, Billy and Fre Kraemer were Sunday afternoc callers in the Gust Kraemer hom

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson, Missertha Bergerson and Mr. and Mrs. E. French left Monday morning or Los Angeles, Calif., where they lan to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. F. Davis who had spe



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CONCORD

Sunday dinner and supper uses in the W.S. Hart home fore Mr. and Mrs. Verle Hart and mily of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. P. Borg and family and Mr. and Irs. Ben Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Olaf Neison returned nom Sunday after spending two week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and family a Stanton. Mrs. Kennedy, who ha been ill with an attack of pneu

### **Pep Club Elects** Officers Here

School Operetta Will Be Presented Last Of Month,

Concord school Pep club ginia Clark; vice president, Pau ine Madsen, secretary-treasure Bonnie Erwin. Meetings will I held every other week on Friday mornings from 8/30 until 9 before the basketball season. Guinaucre Arnold and Alice Hanson were chosen cheer leaders.

The operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarts," will be presented by the grades November 22. Concord junior class play Friday was well attended but for the process of th held every

was well attended but unf

pglish.

Junior High News.

Pupils of the junior high attended a Hallowe'en party in the high chool auditorium October 31. Enschool audiorizani Occober 21. school audiorizani Occober 21. school of Clifford Erwin, Dona Clark and Verdel Erwin. On the refreshment committee weite Leora Nygren and Poppie Liele

Bonnie Lisie.

Primary
Alice Anderson, Nancy Lou McGowen, Charles Hanson and Roger
Wall received 100 in spelling every
day last week.
Pupils enjoyed making Thanksgiving decorations for the room.

With Mrs. Earl Orcutt.

The Monday club me arl Orcutt this week.

For Robert Berglund. and Mrs. Wallace Be John Carlson home Thursday evening in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of Robert Berglund.

Woman's Welfare Club.
The Woman's Welfare club me
in the Fritz Reith home Tuesda;
of last week. The lesson was jo
"Edualizing Library Service in
Nebraska;" with roll call "Book
My Family Have Enjoyed;" Lunch
con was served at the close of th
meeting. Mrs. Harold Jeffrey wa
assisting hosters

Women Do Quitting.

Members of the Christian Fellowship Sewing circle who quilted in the Joseph Carlson home last week were: Mrs. Helen Anderson, Edith Forsberg, Phoebie Forsberg, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Hjalmar Parson, Mrs. Leus Anderson, Mrs. Leus Anderson, Mrs. Leus Christon and Linnea, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Lester Forsberg, Mrs. L. A. Peterson, and Mrs. John Carlson.

St. Faul's Evan. Lutheran Church (Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor.) November 12, Saturday school of 9 a. m. November 13, Sanday school of

November 13 Sunday school at 10 a. m.; English worship at 10 36

Concordia Latheran Church.
(Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor.)
Sunday, November 13:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. For
he Bible study lesson, "The Sacedness of Human Life," read Mathew chapter five.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sunday afternoon there will be
district stewardship rally in the
salem Lutheran ichurch at Wakeield with Otto Leonardson of Salem Lutheran church at Wake-field with Otto Leonardson of Minneapolis as guest speaker. Pirst public service at 3 o'clock and at the close of this service Mr. Leon-ardson will address the deacons and trustees of the district in spe-

meet Saturday afternoon. Please report on the Bethphage Mission cook book at this meeting.

Choir rehearsal Saturday eve

cok bbox as Choir rehearsal Saturas, aing at 7:30.

Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson will be the hostes; to the Ladie; Aid Thursday afternoon, November 17.

Church.

Evangelical Free Church.
(Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.)
Sunday, November 13:
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 11. The
ommunion service and reception
f new members into the church,
which was to be last Sunday, will

n.
vening service at 7:30.
id-week services
rayer meeting and Sunday
ol meeting Wednesday evening

at 8.

The Christian Fellowshiing circle will meet in the basement Thursday after 2.

Y. P. Bible study and chearsal Friday evening at 8 "Love not the world, neither the study and chearsal Friday evening at 8 "Love not the world, neither the world 
Logan Valley

y Mrs. Albert Anderso Victor Johnson entert ome Circle club Tuesda

i. George Borg and Ton isited at the Thomas Bu Friday afternoon. and Mrs. Anders Jorges Veva were Sunday di

and Neva were Sunday guests at Pete Jorgensen's. 'Mrs. Art Borg and Mrs. Lubberstedt were Thursda

Merlyn were ente ay dinner at Joe . and Mrs. Clem rnoon and Clarence guests

Baker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Park and baby and Margaret Ann Mapos were Friday evening visitors at Anders Jorgensen's.

Sunday dinner and supper guests at Ernest Mitchell's were fire and Mrs. John Johnsoh and Joan and Mrs. Charlie Svenson of Chaphe.

Alice Baker spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Virgil Ekberg. Emil Muller and she were entertained for Sunday dinner and supper at the Ekberg home. Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Melvi nd Mrs. Fred Lundin visited with

Mrs. Clarende Holm a lyn, Mrs. Frank Holm a Will Borg and Virginia s day afternoon with Mrs. Stolle, helping her celek Emmy Borg returned to her

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ner guests at Albe Mr. and Mrs. Claire

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overseas was Mrs. Paul Harring-ton of Wayne, who was at the front with a canteen unit of the Red Cross.

### SALUTE TO WAYNE TO BE THURSDAY

onk Pilley & Sons, buyers of ry and eggs, will salute be over radio station WNAX

Coverage of the County Field

HE WAYNE HERAI

### **Dental Society** Names Officers

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

County Association Holds Last Meeting of Year in Wayne.

Five-County Dental
n field its last meeting ciation field its last meeting of the year with a dinner at the Hotel Stratton Thursday evening. Dr. L. P. Mittlestadt of Pender, gave ia report on the American Dental as-sociation meeting which lie-attend-ed in St. Louis two weeks ago.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Dr. L. P. Mittelstadt. president; Dr. M. L. Steffl, West Point, vice president; Dr. L. T. Peebles, Randolph, secretary-

Point, vice president; Dr. L. T. Peebles, Randotph, secretary-treasurer.

The first meeting for the year 1939 will be January 4 at West Point Dr. Steffl will be in charge of the clinic.

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nel and waterfall top.

wayne over radio station WNAX; erson Sunday evening iast week to Yankton, November 17 from 12:10 preach the sermon at the installation 12 is. Fitch produce company in Wayne, buys produce for Pillore from the Presbyterian church in the Wayne hospital, Phone 61 levs.

### Rain and Snow Break Dry Spell

Rain and snow of the last week broke a dry spell which had lasted for almost a month. According to the records at the State National bank the only rainfall during October was .7 of an inch which fell October 12.

The rainfall in Wayne for this month totals '61 of an inch, 2 of an inch alling November 3 .26 of an inch alling November 3 .26 or inch falling November 3 .26

Rushville, with a light snow from Chadron to Buffalo Gap. Nor-folk reported. 86 of lon inch, the heaviest since September 12. Only 22 of an inch was reported for Oc-

### American Legion Membership Large

Woman Enrolled in Drive Just Closed.

The local post of the American Logiom closed its annual membership drive with most satisfactory results. Jumping its quota by 19, the new membership now stands at 104. Among those newly received in the organization is the first and only woman to become a member of this post.

Held Nationally
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and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox were Luther Linguer of Dixon,

### Start Basketball **Practices Here**

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Coach J. H. Morrison's call for hardwood artists was answered Wednesday evening by about 30 men. Veterans of last year's varsity squad include Clarence Marshall, Quetin Whitmore, Jean Huntemer, Jack Davenport; Ernest Bader and Jim Ahern.
Clarence Marshall will be in charge of practice until the close of the football schedule, when Coach Morrison will take over. At that time-the squad will be bolstered by such stalwarts as Rusty Bradford, Fred Murray, Flaven Johnson, Chuck Wehrer and Joe Lindahl.

The opening game of the season will be December 2.

### College High Wins In Coleridge Game

cal Team Meets Homer for Last Contest of Season Here on Friday.

Wayne college high school football team won 'from Coleridge Friday at the latter's field, the score being 36 to 0.

Wayne team showed much improvement on blocking and interference. Three touchdowns were made on passes, two on end runs and one on a plunge through the line. A muddy field slowed up the playing.

line. A muody near slowed as applaying.
This Friday afternoon the Wayne team plays its last game of the season here at the college field with Homer. Coach M. C. Bloss looks for a good contest.

# Marry at Emerson

of this post.

The Legion will have charge of the annual Armistice day program at the high school, Friday, November 11. Friday night they will sponsor a dance at the city auditorium. A good band has been secured and the public is assured a good time. The Legion plans to the company to the c

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The Legion plans to help with the programs to be given during national Education sweek, which will be observed in the public school this week.

Education Week

Observance 1s
Held Nationally

American Education week, sponsored each year by the National Education association, the United States Office of Education and the program of Fuscher. Joan Krebs, ring bearer wore yellow silk. Leona Frederick sen, niece of the bride, and Wilms Logens, florida

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According to the leaders of thought on this subject, the importance of the three R's cannot be stressed too much. Security is an important factor in the life of every individual today. By giving the school child a good foundation in reading, so that he may read in religiently and with understanding, his chances for economic independence are increased. He must

### Lester Lutt Takes Calves To Chicago

### Takes Purebred Herefords To International Show Last of Month.

Last of Month.

Lester Lutt, 15-year-old Wayne county farm boy, will be among the Nebraska exhibitors at the 1938 International Livestock exposition to be held at the Chicago stock yards November 28 to December 3. He has listed two purebred Hereford steers of his own raising for the exposition's junior classes. Both of his entries were high ranking prize winners at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben show.

A record entry is predicted by

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A record entry is predicted by
the time the nominations for the
live stock classes, which closed
November 1, are all tabulated.
The number is expected to exceed
14,000 head by the time the final

### Wayne Team Wins **Game With Laurel**

# High School Football Squ Plays With Randolph This Friday.

Wayne high school defeated.
Lauvel in football here hast Thursday by a score of 19 to 7. The local team played its best game of the year, making distance by power drives.

Wayne's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Harold Fitch drove through the middle of the line for a score. Withmer Ellis converted the extra point. A reverse by Lyle Seymour arom the 10-yard line resulted in the second counter in the third quarter. The try for extra point was blocked. A reverse by Seymour and a 70-yard run gave Wayne its third touchdown in the fourth quarter. The try for point failed.

Laurel made its only counter in the third quarter. In, the Wayne line: Ray Larson.

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In the Wayne line: Ray Larson, I. e.; Walter Meyer, I. t.; Clafence Carlson, I. g.; Kenneth Petersen, C.; Dean Granquist, r. g.; Norman Mahnke, r. t.; Roy Coryell, r. e.; Leon Buckley, q. b.; Harold Fitch, f. b.; Lyle Seymour, r. h.; John Berry, I. h. Wilmer Ellis substituted at end, Coryell at tackle, Lloyd Pflueger at ghard and Dick Gildersleeve at halfback.

Wayne plays at Randolph this Friday. Another home game may be arranged with Pilger the last of November.

### **Protest Is Filed** In Truck Warfare

Investigation Shows That 'Alleged Complaints to Be Unfounded.

Business men of Pierce, Wake-field and Wayne filed petitions with the Sioux City council Wed-nesday of last week protesting the "gangster" methods allegedly used to intimidate truckers from their cities"

to intimidate truckers from their cities.

The petitions charged that drivers for the Nebraska concerns were forced from their trucks and made to pay between \$10 and \$25 before being allowed to carry on their business in the city.

The attempt to organize out-oftown drivers was denied by the truckers union in Sioux City.

Harold N. Shurgeon, public safety commissioner in Sioux City reported to the Sioux City council Friday that an investigation proved that the charges are unfounded.

ported to the Sioux City council Friday that an investigation proved that the charges are unfounded. V. M. Huffman and Harry Conner of Wakefield, stated that their trucks had not been molested on their regular routes to the city. Interviews with signers of the petitions resulted in testimony that they knew nothing of the charges and signed only because friends had asked them to do so.

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of Line was in Wayne on business: Saturday until Tuesday.

# Dramatics Class Will Present Play

Will Present Play
The dramatics class of W.S.T.C.
will present John M. Synge's
famous one-act play, "Riders to the
Sea," as the first offering of the
year. This is the best known of all
Synge's plays, and some critics
hall it as the most forceful, tragic
one-act play ever written.
The cast is as follows: Maurya,
Laverna Maurer; Kathleen, Gretcher Neiderwimmer, Nora, Margaret Morrow; Bartley, Ward Reynoidson, and others. Ruth Eggers
is student director.
"Riders to the Sea" will be presented in the college chapel January 13.

# IS SPEAKER FOR REPUBLICAN RALLY

F S. Berry was speaker at republican rally at Tilden Thurs day evening. A large number at tended.

LOCAL NEWS Lawrence Dayton and a from Omaha, called Sunday

Miss Mable Dayton,
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard
were here from Norfolk from Friday to Wednesday in the
Clarence
Sorensen home.

### **Local Young Folks** Marry In Tekamah

### Orville Rhoades and Bride Leave for California to Make Their Home.

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**Section Two** 

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Miss Helen Suber, daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Suber and ille Rhoades, son of E. C. Rhoa ooth of Wayne, were married, nesday last week at Tekamah.

nesday last week at Teksmanl.
After the ceremony Mr an
Mrs. Rhoades were entertained
the home of the former's aur
Mrs. Al Moir of Emerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades; accon
panied by Miss Ruby Rhoades; is
ter of the bridegroom lett fro
Wayne Friday for Pasadena, Call
where the young couple will ma

### Wayne Man Wins Sales Championship

just won a sales champion top emblem of his branch sales cha pionship Mr. Macklin was co peting with 20 other sales in covering South Dakota, Minneso Nebraska and Jowa



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11th

Twenty years have passed since the firing of the last gun... but this nation has not forgotten the men who served their country. The twentieth anniversary of the Armfinds their memory as bright as it was in 1918. Let's keep on remembering the armies of '18; they did immortal deeds in the line of duty.

EVERY BANKING SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

# First National Bank

# ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN FIRM . . .

Having bought out the interest of our partner, we are now ready to serve old and new patrons with the same high quality products and efficient service as in the past. We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

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For better all-around performance and extra mileage, try D-X or D-X Agrol. D-X is adjusted to winter temperatures. lubricating content of D-X reduces motor

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### Goodrich **Batteries**

For Quicker Starts The Goodrich battery is guaranteed to wear as long as you own your

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THIS NEW 1½ VOLT CORONADO CONSOLE GRAND OPERATES AS CONOMICALLY AS A.C. RADIOS

month totals '61' of an inch, 2 of an ingh falling November 3, 26 of an inch on November 5, and .15' of an inch on November 6. A light hall accompanied the rain Wednesday night of last week. Rain early Saturday norning turn-ed to snow about 9:30 a. m. and continued most of the day. Snow, and rain fell in most ser-

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A style and beauty actlaimed
by thousands. New lower and
wider console grand cabinet
of fine walnut expertly
matched. Beautifully rubbed
and finished. The style you
need and want in your home
plus the latest radio improvements for 1939.

Automatic Push Button Tuning
Forein Recention

### Teams Play Tie Football Game

Wayne Goes to Chadron for Armistice Day Contest Closing Season.

Closing Season.

Wayne and Kearney, contenders for the Nebraska Intercollegiate football championship, battled to a 12-12 tie Friday in the last home game for the Wayne team. A good-sized crowd witnessed the contest. Quilleh Fox, quarterback, raced 80 yards for Wayne's first touchown shortly after the kickoff. Taylor, Kearney's fleet halfback, Taylor, Kearney's fleet halfback, galloped around ends and through the line to chalk up two touchowns for the Antelopes. Taylor also stopped a Wayne drive in the third quarter by intercepting a pass and running 60 yards. Wildcat tacklers downed him.

Wayne's second touchdown, was made by Russell Bradford, full-back, who went from midfield to the five-yard line on a forward-lateral and then plunged for the counter.

Coach, J. H. Morrison, takes the

counter.

Coach J. H. Morrison takes
Wayne men to Chadron for
Armistice day game.

# Wayne Post Has Its First

good sound basis for future development. Besides the three R's the elementary schools have organized a socializing program. This program consists of assemblies, student councils, student participation in school management, committee work, discussions and opinions. Through such a program children learn to respect their lown abilities and opinions and to assume responsibilities. The abilities developed under such a program pre-

ponsibilities. The abilities developed under such a program prepare them to continue in adult life hese same democratic activities. The development of a guidance or or a said of the continue in the levelopment of the child's ability n any certain line. In this way the child may find early those things n which he excels and in which he will find his greatest success. Time otherwise lost in hopeless searching may be put to good action.

searching may be put to good account.

Through cooperation of the Legion and other organizations interested in the preservation of this democratic form of government which the country enjoys today, the school systems are able to pear the child for a fuller and more pleasant life, for a life in which the will be better able to cope with his problems, appreciate and take advantage of his japportunities and maintain the democratic principles for which this country stands.

Education week strives to call attention of the public to the aims of the schools and the progress heing made in these many directions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hissox were

Lutter Linguist by Hocket. The competitions at this year's smaller. The exposition's 30th annual renewal, include 30, different swin, include

Speaks For Raily.

S. S. Serry was in Norfolk Sunheart attack Wednesday last week
atternoon to be one of the white telephoning at her home in
Norfolk Her husband,
Dr. Campbell, died a year ago.

Indian



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 11 and 12

### Call Again!

When you dine on purchases made at Council Oak we want you to be so delighted that you will re-arrangain. That is why Council Oak gives such diose attention to both quality and price.

Beef Roasts Per pound 16c and 13c Shoulder rossts cut from well covered, fine flavored, mature heef.

Fresh Side Pork Pound Crisp fried, fresh side pork, boiled potatoes and cream gravy should make a decided hit for a change. In piece or sliced at the same price.

BIG & RING BOLOGNA.	. Pound
FALL SALMON: Rer po	und 14c
BLACK COD. Per pound	14c
WEINERS. Fresh Smaked	Pound 19c
FRESH OYSTERS. Per	pint25e
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### Beef Steak

Now that the weather is cooler you can buy beef steak for more than one meal. These steaks will be cut thin, medium or thick at the following prices.

	Pound 15c
SIRLOIN STEAK.	Pound 17c Pound 18c
Blueberries	Superb Brand NO. 2 CAN 17c

Blueberry pie was an expensive luxury in 1928 when it was necessary for Council Oak to get 33c for Superb blueberries. Blueberry pie is a popular priced luxury when Superb blueberries can be bought at a special price of 17c per can.

Cookies Checolate Marshmallow 2 LBS. 27c

With cooler weather these dainty cakes are again on sale at all Council Oak stores. A popular number with the youngsters. A round vanilla cooky topped with marshmellow and covered with dark cocoanut butter icing.

### Macaroni Products 2 POUND BAC 13c

No better "Budget Balancer" than our quality macaroni and spaghetti packed in cellophane. Affords such a wide range of delicious and economical dishes.

Tuna Extra Fáney 17c There are several varieties of tuna. For an extra fancy, solid pack, "light meat" tuna try the Superb brand at our special price.

Mushrooms Stems and Pieces 8-OZ, CAN

Unbleached cultivated mushrooms. They add to the flavor of steaks, roasts, stews, gravies and casserole dishes.

Superb Whole Kernel Corn Golden Bantam NO. 2 CAN 10c

Only the choicest corn in the field is packed under the Superb label. This tender golden bantam costs a little more than ordinary corn, but what a dif-ference in the flavor.

### J. B. C. Grahams 2 POUND CADDY

Crisp, crunchy graham crackers contain the required roughness for a balanced diet. Children enjoy graham crackers spread with peanut butter for nourishing between meal lunches.

Lipton's Yellow Label

### Orange Pekoe Tea

1/2 pound......38c

Try Council Oak

### Cracked Wheat Bread

and enjoy its delicious nutty flavor

Tomato Catsup 14 gunce 10c

The rich tomato flavor of Council Oak catsup adds to the enjoyment of meats, fish, salads, cocktails and casserole dishes.

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Inspect the fancy Chinaware which is available in exchange for the bags in which you buy this excellent blend of coffee.

Spry 3 POUND CAN ..... You will be delighted when you make your next white cake with this light, fluffy shortening.

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Camay Toilet Soap CAKE .6c P&G Soap 5 GIANT BARS ... 19c SUNKIST ORANGES 1c TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 29c

HEAD LETTUCE 6c Crisp, Solid. EACH. SWEET POTATOES 49c

### Made at Ponca Indian Burial

believes the burial to be fully 600 or 800 years old, basing his conclusion on the type and method of burial and the pottery found with the remains. One small piece, nearly perfect, resembles very much the pittery of the Woodlandpeople who dwelt in this region at least 1,000 years ago.

Interment of the majority of the skeletons is in flexed positions, that is, body interred with arms folded across the chest and legs drawn up tightly against the abdomen. The flexed type of burial was a common one with the North American Indian and is one of the oldest forms of burial, Dr. Bell

oldest forms of burial, Dr. Bell stated.

It is the general belief that all the bodie's were interred at one time, and were not the result of a battle but were bodies of Indians from several vilages who had died during the cold winter months. The many juvenile skeletons discredit the theory that the burials were the result of a battle.

Many of the skeletons, considering their age, were in an excellent state of preservation. It is thought that the good drainage from the bill and the natural deposits of lime in the fine clay soil where the bones were located were responsible.

The skulls were characterized by their thickness, good sets of teeth, high dheek bones and flathest of the state of the st

# Security Meeting Held Here Friday

ks and farm and home t plans. Thirteen be nded.

rs. Elizabeth R. Grant, home ervisor, and Dale Weese, as-

### Nebraskan Eighth In National Meet

Minn., was acclaimed national husking champ by being credited with 22.24 bushels. Second place was taken by Irvin Bauman of Woodford county, III., with a total of 21.74 bushels. He nosed out Harold Larson of Wright county, Ia., by .09 of a bushel.

### Athletes Coached By Don Anderson Are Making Good

The Almoweth football squad under the coaching of Don Anderson is maintaining its athletic reputation of last year by being one of the few Nebraska high school teams thus far to present an undressed goal line.

undrossed goal line.
Coach Anderson's work first came to the front in the athletic world when the Ainsworth basketball team last year won its way to the finals of the state basketball championship, the first time a team from the North Central sector had made much of an impression in the state conjectition. This fall his gridders have averaged nearly 40 points in four contests against two Nebraski teams, Gordfor bridt Songrer, and a nate of the state conjection.

### LOCAL NEWS

# But It's True



### Recurrence of Armistice Day Brings Thrills and Prayers For the Future

Now we can go nome!" But it was some time before that happy state of affairs became a reality.

Homer St

came a reality.

Homer Smothers was aboard ship in the Plymouth Harbor, England. He had been on night duty and was trying to catch a little sleep when the noise on deck wals-

Ross Jacobs was at a naval hvin-tion camp just seven miles outside of Brest, France, when news of the Armistice was received. It was his lot to have guard duty at the camp that day so his celebrating

WINTER

CHECK-UP EXPERTS!

Avoid the Danger

Of Expensive Repairs

And Serious Mishaps!

ous skids.

Central Garage

batteries, cracked radiators and water jackets, or danger-

in by the report the day before. Thus, the company was inclined to be a bit on the disbelieving side when the real news arrived. After an appropriate observance of the occasion in Los Angeles the camp began preparations for demobilization immediately. Mr. Strahan, however, did not receive his discharge until the following March. L. W. McNatt, in Camp Pike at Little Rock, Ark, had a very quiet day. It was some time before he

A. L. Swan was with A. L. Swan was with a motor: transport company statiohed in Remingville, France, in the Argonne sector. The news did not create such a furor because there were no civilians in the camp and it was accepted more or less likeroutine happenings.

1. B. Fitch was in the Vosges sec-

may dwindle for some, to the majority of people it will be re-called vividly and a prayer lifted that there will be no occasion in the future for a repetition of that day.

Mrs. J. G. Mines went to Des Moines Sunday to visit a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. At-water.

visit relatives. Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr T. T. Jones. n15ti

Miss Celia Richards, Miss La ern Stamm and Miss Larhyli in Standin and Miss Larny hitmore were Sunday dinn ests in the O. G. Nelson home

in the use of Marihuana weed will be shown at the Gay theatre in Wayne Wednesday, November 16.

In endorsing the film Governor Henry Horner, of Illinois, says "it gives a lesson and warning". According to Gay C. White, president of the Springfield Council of Churches, "the story is graphically presented and the facts should year. Announcing . . .

### Something Absolutely New in Wayne

THE ASSASSIN OF YOUTH (MARIHUANA : ~ FRUIT FROM THE DEVISE GARDEN)

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen were
Sioux City visitors Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and
Arel spent Sunday in the Dr. Arfur Sundal home at Wisner.
Miss Ellen Larson of Newman
Grove came Sunday to visit a
monia.

Grove came Sunday to visit a
monia.

Mrs. Anna Advance of the Pred Lueders home.
Mrs. Anna Advance of the Pred Lueand Mrs. Give Visit
and Mrs. Give Visit



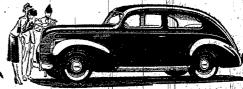
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# Stratton Coffee Shop

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viuces an me paste rord features, with extra luxury. Remarkable amount of equipment included in price. Hydraulic brakes.



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back of these cars is the only automobile plant



# AND THE NEW MERCURY 8 for 1939

or us kind—where production processes controlled from iron ore to finished car-savings passed along as estimation. Things are happening in the automo-world this year! Nowhere is the advance in

FORD MOTOE COMPANY—MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR C

### Early Days In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the Wayne Her-ald for November 9, 1922: Russell McCracken of Laurel, youth who suffered a broken leg and other injuries when his motor-cycle was struck by a car, is im-proving in Wayne. In the election county officers named are: Charles Reynolds for clerk J. J. Steele for trassurer O

erintendent.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Ellis November 8, 1922.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geb. Hansen of Carroll, November 6, 1922.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlvers November 5, 1922.
Edward West, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West, died in California where he had gone for benefit of his health.
Victory buttons

his health.
Victory buttons are available for ex-service men.
In Dixon county election Mr. Kendall was elected representative/Geo. Kohimeier clerk, O. A./Butler treasurer, A. H. Maskell sheriff, Donald Ayers attorney, and Wm. Richardson superintendent.
Ollie Roberts, 12. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, died Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, died Movember 8, 1922 from inflam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, died November 8, 1922, from inflammatory rheumatism.
Mrs. Wm. Olmstead, 58, died November 6, 1922, at Carroll.
Miss Fern and Miss Frances Dman will open a voice and piano tudio in Wayne with rooms over he Larson store.



A large flock of geese circled the city of Wausau, Wis. An airport attendant turned on the lights as a joke. The geese landed and rested until morning.

Armistice Dance

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION Friday, Nov. 11

City Auditorium

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

MAD HATTERS 10-Piece Orchestra

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SALUTE TO WAYNE ---

By Frank Pilley & Sons over WNAX. Yankton, Nov. 17 from 12:10 to 12:15

Get the greatest returns from your feeding this winter by using NORCO FEEDS. A trial will convince you of their quality.

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LLOYD FITCH

An Indiana man's pipe blew up and lore out his gold tooth. He had filled the bowl of the pipe with tobacco from his pocket and ab-seutmindedly put in a .22-caliber cartridge also.

There were two hundred seats in the Baltimore hall where Representative Ambrose Kennedy was speaking, and all but how as occupied. A 12-pound globe crashed from a ceiling light—into the empty seat.

A blind sculptor who wanted to

When you reach 112 years old it is time to begin watching your health, advises Mrs. Annie Durganian of Chicago. "I don't feel bad but thought I ought to see if there is anything wrong with me," the woman told a doctor to whom she went. She is a native of Armenia.

Silk successes and in bombing of clothing were used in bombing the Spanish capital, the idea being to emphasize the shortage of textiles in Franco territory. It was the government's method of

Georgia Harvey, a blind girl, old her mother many times that she had her sight nings she would enjoy most would

A quaint little old lady known as worsh atthe old lady known as w York's champion lmovie fan'' use she haunted the film ses, lived as a hefmit in the . An assistant theatre manager a ballet dancer were kind to lonely little lady. I magine r surprise to learn recently the "hermit" left her millionar estate to the two.

Emily Post may, frown but the toothpick has the blessing of the dental profession. A Columbia university dental instructor said the toothpick should be restbred to the favor it enjoyed when it was carried in gold and ivory cases on men's watch chains or in women's beauty kits. He said the picks help prevent mouth diseases.

d Lee found Dickinson The coroner said exhaust fumes had entered the trailer but not the cab when Lee started the motor of when Lee started the moto vide heat.

Notice of Settlement of Acc

prayer of the petitioner be no granted. Dated this 7th day of Novem

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO: Sarah A. Baldwin, Oren B Taft, Trustee for the Northwester Bond and Trust Company, All per

Bond and Trust Company, All per-sons having or claiming any inter-est in the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty (30), Township Twen-ty-seven (27), north, Range three (3), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Ne-braska,

braska, real names unknown, Defendants: You and each of you, will take notice that Herman Thun and Dorothy Thun, plaintiffs, have filled their petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, and each of you, as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to quiet he title of the or which is to quiet he title of the of which is to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in and to the above described real estate, and to have cancelled and annulled of record cancelled and annulled of record the certain mortgage given by Fred Hofeldt, and wife, to the defendant Oren B. Taft, Trustee for the Northwestern Bond and Trust Company, which mortgage: was dated October 1, 1892, and is recorded in Book M of the mortgage records of Wayne County, Nebraska, at page 620, which mortgage has been paid in full and is now barred by the statute of limitations, and to have said defendants, and each of them, adjudged to have

tions, and to have said defendants, and each of them, adjudged to have no lien on or interest in said real estate or any part thereof, and that they be perpetually enjoined from in anywise interfering with the use, possession, and enjoyment thereof by the plaintiffs.

You, and each of you, are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1938.

DOROTHY THUN,

PUBLIC NOTICE.

by resolution duly passed and entered in the minutes of their proceedings on the 25th day of October, 1938, in accordance with sections 11-601 to 11-604, of the compiled statutes of Netraska for 1929, directed that public notice be given, stating that the city of Wayne has outstanding and unpaid bonds in the total principal amount of Twenty-fpur Thousand Dollars (\$24,000.00) consisting of: Eight Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) District Paving Bonds of District No. 3 dated February 15, 1922, numbers 52 to 55 inclusive due December 15, 1937, 56 to 59 inclusive due December 15, 1937, 56 to 59 inclusive due December 15, 1937, 56 to 59 inclusive due December 15, 1938, bearing interest at the pate of six and one-half per centum (6½%) per annum, payable semi-annually, while h were authorized and ordered issued by Ordinance No. 307 of said City, which was passed and approved on the 1st day of February, 1922; Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,on the 25th day of Octo

7e) per annum, payable-annually, which were orized and ordered issued by nance No. 308 of said City, h was passed and approved the lst day of February,

1922; Five Thousand (00.00) District of District No. 5 dated February 15, 1922, numbers 32 to 34 in-clusive due December 15, 1937 and 35 and 36 due December 15, 1938, bearing interesting the and 35 and 36 due December 15, 1938, bearing interestiat the rate of six and one-half per centum (8 ½%) per amhum, payable semi-annually, which were authorized and ordered issued by Ordinance No. 309 of said clity, which was passed and approved on the 1st day of February, 1922.

This life indebtedness of the City on account of the principal of said bonds is Twenty-four Thousand Dollars (\$24,000.00) that the said principal indebtedness is sought to be taken up and naid of by means.

Wayne may file objections to such proposed action with Walter Bres-sley, city clerk, at his office in said city on the 28th day of November, 1938, between the hours of 8 block a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., of during business hours on any taken prior to said date. or to said date.
WALTER S. BRESSLER,

LEGAL NOTICE

ne district court of Wayn , Nebraska.

the matter of the application C. Schedrich, guardian of Behmer, a minor, for authto mortgage real estate, er to show cause.

Order to show cause. On reading the petition, duly verified, of L. C. Scheurich, guard-ian of Ruth Behmer, a minor, duly filled herein, for authority to mort-gage the undivided interest of said

Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-five (25), Range One (1), in Wayne County, Nebraska,

'County, Nebraska, he proceeds of said mortgage to the used to pay delinquent real es-ate taxes, in favor of Wayne ounty, Nebraska, in the sum of

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neficially to realize by with which to ortionate share of and expenses, as hereinbefore nentioned, and that the best in-erest of said estate and mino de-nands that the aforesaid mort-

gage be made.
If IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED, that I, W. Ellis, attorney, be
and he hereby is appointed guardian ad litem, as provided by law,
to protect the interest of said Ruth

a copy of this order be published once each week for three weeks in three weeks in three weeks in the Wayne. Herald, a legal newspaper, printed, published and in general circulation in Wayne county, Nebraska, prior to said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of October.

Notice to Creditors.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne

The state of Nebraska, wayne county, ss.

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

Creditors lof said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 12th day of November, 1938, and on the 11th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their

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adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against three months from the 12th day of November, 1938, and the time limited for payment of debts onelyear from said 21st day of October 1938.

one year from said 21st and 50 tober, 1938.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 21st day of October, 1938.

J. M. CHERRY,

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court 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 Strickland was plaintiff and Minnie V. Surber, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 14th day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock a m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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WESTERHOUSE

City. s Adeline Prince was in

not and in the Ed. Danime home at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry and family of Hoskins, were Sunday evening visitors in the Jacob Miller home.

Mervin Casey is a nephew of Mr. Scribner's.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schultz of McClusky, N. D., and Ed. Prince of Artesia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince and son, George, of Pierce, were Friday dinner guests in the George Gaebler home. Ed. Prince spent the summer in North Dakota and will visit relatives in Winside and Pierce before returning to California.



poer left Saturday
, S. D., to spend the
nis daughter,
n Morris who teaches
spent the week-end
dorris home.
rs. Wm. Swanson and
Sunday evening guests

were
Entertains at School.

Mrs. Mildred Witte entertained
the reshool a week ago Friday.
The mothers were guests. After
a program, refreshments were
served.

muly were Sunday evening guests in the W. O. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and on were Sunday afternoon guests in the Henry Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger ond family visited in the W. O. mith home Saturday evening.

Miss Wilma Koles of Norfülk. isited her mother. Mrs. Charles ioles at Mrs. Emily Mettlen's. James Miller from the C. Camp at Madison, spent the week-ind in the Wilson Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss Miss Wauneta Fisher we Miss Eulalie Brugger and Miss Gladys Mettlen entertained the Gladys Mettlen entertained the ne W. O. ening.

Miss Eulalie Brugger and Miss Gladys Mettlen entertained the faculty of the Wisside school at a party at the home of Miss Mettlen Monday evening.

Have School Party.

District 44 with Miss Evelyn Morris as teacher, had a Hallowe'en party Monday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Ivor Morris and Miss Wauneta Fisher were guests.

di ni the Wilson Miller home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss
Id family were Friday eventing
tests in the George Koll home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cary and
orma Jean and Miss Thelma Mcolley were in Sioux City Friday.
Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Ruth
and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Walter
on Norfolk Saturday afterwas in Norfolk Saturday after-

the devotions and the subject was "His Kingdom Is Llove." Mrs. H.
H. Huffaker was the program leader and the subject was "The Untouchables." which is the second chapter of the text, "Moving Millions." Mrs. Edwin Ulrich read an article on "Living Among the Cutcasts." A letter, "With the Mulcipal Sweppers," was read by Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstaft read a noom "To-

Miss Adeline Prince was in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Alma Lautenbough spent. If F. Gaebler was home from his territory this week-end.
Mrs. George Gaebler was in Norfolk Friday morning.
Mrs. Herman Fleer and Adeline were in Norfolk Thursday.
Sheriff J. H. Pile of Wayne, was no official visitor Thursday.
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Etta and Harold Siphley visited Sunday in the W. B. Werner home. Witbur Jones of Omaha, visited that the Morris Hansen home. Sunday fiternoon at Walfred Carlson's.
Dorothy Lewis spent Sunday Mrs. Friday afternoon at Walfred Carlson's.
Betty Lou Weible was a Friday officence in the Will Cary tome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carsten were sunday Mrs. Ed. Carsten were sunday afternoon at Walfred Carlson's.
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Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus
Mr. and Mrs. Mereira Carlson was the mand family of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus
Mr. and

### To Give Program On Armistice Day

- School Play Will Presented by Students Here This Week.

The American Legion will have harge of the Armistice day pro-gram to be held in the school

Shirley Witte: Lewis Patrick and Supt. E. F Vendt attended the 4-count chool meeting at Wayne Wednes

Grammar Room.

The Hobby club met Friday morning with all members present. Roll call was answered by maming air pilots. For the next meeting, November 11, roll call will be something pertaining to Armistice day.

A committee of four, Walten Gaebler, Betty Lou Weible, Billy Loebsuck and Alice Hansen, was named to choose a play for both grades to present. Blanche Selders exhibited a leaf collection she had been making this fall. Shir-

Program Is Given For Winside Club

### Good Amount of Moisture Received

Rain amounting to .52 of an inch ill Wednesday evening of last eek. The rain of early Saturday onning registered .35 of an inch

To Be Conducted

To Be Conducted
Mrs. L. W. Needham is Winside
chairman of the Red Cross roll
call which starts Armistice day.
Mrs. H. B. Huffaker and Supt. E.
P. Wendt will assist Mrs. Needham.
Mrs. Needham and Mrs.
Huffaker will attend the luncheon
in Wayne today for the workers.

Has Tonsil Operation

Baptizes Infant Sunday

Greta Ahne, daughter of and Mrs. Howard Iversen, baptized Sunday, Rev. H. Knaub performing the cerem Mrs. Anna Andersen and I

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

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Women's missionary soci

St. Paul's Luth. Church. Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor iturday morning, Satur

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
school at 9.
Sunday: Services in the Englishanguage at 9:20 a.m. Sunday
school at 10:25 a.m. German services at 10:40 a.m.
The supper served by the Ladies' Aid Saturday evening was well attended.

Trinity (Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Catechetical school Saturday

cribner.

There will be a meeting of the hurch council November 21 at terman Podoll's.

### Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspo

sen left. Tuesday of last week for Graettinger, I.a., to pick corn. Mr.s. Christina Gathje and sons spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Ed Gathje home. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Victor were Sunday dinner and supper

Thomas Hanson of Hartington nd Miss LaVerne Wacker spen unday evening at Erwin Fleer's

ning callers.
Sylvester Haase, Ralph Miller
and Vernon Meyer returned Friday from Ulen, Minn., to visit. Mr.
Haase and Mr. Meyer will return
to Minnesota in about a week. Hasse and Mr. Meyer Will return to Minnesota in about a week." The Albert Fuoss children spent Saturday of last week in the Mrs. M. C. Lower home while Mr. and Mrs. Fuoss attended the funeral of Mrs. Fuoss sister, Miss Lois Hur-

Mrs. Fuoss' sister, Miss Long.

Ley, at Ponca.

Dick, Louie and Hans Geewe,
Raymond Kloesen and Miss Gertrude Kloesen spent Thursday evening in the Carl Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and
daughters were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test, Mrs.
Johanna Eickhoff and Mr. and
Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine,
the last of Wakefield, spent Sunday afternoon of last week at

ane last of Wakefield, spent Sun-darfernoon of last week at Clarence Longe's for Shirley Mae's oirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgenser and Neva were Sunday dinner and Neva were Sunday dinner guests in the Peter Jorgenser home. Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyce were afternoon and

For Mylet Barelman

Omaha.

Mrs. Gurney Prince and Patty
Jean spent Saturday in the Roy
Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and
family were Sunday dinner guests
at Ben Nissen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knecht of
Arlington, spent Monday at Rudolph Greunkels.

Miss Marcella Meyer spent the
weck-end with Miss Marian
Wacker at Carfoll.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otte and
family were Friday evening guests
at Frank Gilben'ts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and
family were Sunday dinner guests
at Otto Heithold's.

Mrs. E. J. Alker, Blaine and
Evelyn were Sunday dinner guests
in the Hobert Auker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr.,
and family were Sunday evening
guests in the Will Lutth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and
Leonard and Jaince were Sunday
supper guests at Charles Heikes'.

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supper guests at Charles Heikes'.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion visited in
the Ray Farney home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion visited in
the Ray Farney home Friday evening. For Otto Saul.

About 30 relatives and friends helped Otto Saul celebrate his birthday Sunday evening, October 30, Prizes in 500 went to Lou Baier Mrs. Will Martens, Johnnie Mar-

### Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. S. J. Hale spent last Wed-nesday with Mrs. Marilla Tibbles. Mrs. Marvin Victor spent Friday afternoon in the George Wacker

ome. Mrs. Byron Ruth visited in the tay Robinson home Thursday aft-

Wakefield.

Mrs. Ray Farney is improving from her recent illness. Mrs.

Undergoes Operation.
George Martens und

WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)

James McIntosh's.

Mrs. M. E. Way called Friday
afternoon on Mrs. Ray Farney.
Mrs. Levi Thompson called there
Saturday moning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and

Miss Mariorie Grier, Mrs. Ernil Hogelen and Mrs. Hattie McNutt were in Sioux City Saturday to see James B. Grier who is in a Sioux City hospital for medical care. Mr. Grier entered the hos-pital Thursday evening,

K. Corbit were Sunday dinner guests at Joe Corbit's.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe and Harvey Aevermann were Theeday evening guests last week in the Herbert Reuter home for Mrs. Reuter's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter weite Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week at Herman Frevert's at Pilger.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman spent Sunday afternoon of last week at Simon Lessman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family, Elna Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wischhof and sons, Mrs. Ernma Weiersheuser, Mrs. Emil Reber, Edna and Art Weiersheuser, called in the Mrs. Mary

### **Northwest Wayne**

Mrs. Gurney Prince and Patty

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Larakkins of
Cozad, called Friday afternoon of



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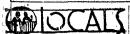
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Evan Jenkins has been very this week at the home of daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Willia

Card of Thanks I wish to express sincere application to all who remembered with flowers, gifts and cards we was in the hospital. Irma Fi

In Sloux City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner of and Mrs. Harry Kinder of Sloux City Monday to see the comen's father, James Grief



turday.
C. Winterstein the H. W. Win-Wayne Sunday.
nneth Eddie and

Margaret W. Owens of applis, came Saturday to trs. Ann Richards and other to look after land near



Social.

The Clarence Woods family went to Walthill Sunday to attend a birthday surprise for Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Susan Crowell.

st. 1 and daugh-ner guests in ne. 8 Maas. Clif-mon. Brogen. Tday. Winterstein a H w Win-

E. O. T. members were guests of Mrs. Henry Bush last Thursday, The women did sewing for Mrs. Floyd Andrews. The hostess serv-ed, Mrs. Henry Relleke entertails at a social meeting next Thursday

Missionary Society.

Methodist Missionary society
met Thursday with Mrs. Allen Magill. Mrs. W. E. Jones was leader.
The December meeting will be
with Mrs. Dave Theophilus and
Mrs. J. E. Hancock will be leader.

Central Social Circle.
Central Social circle met Thursday with Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil.
Miss Lottia Bush was a guest. Mrs.
Cecil Hensley had the lesson on industries of Nebraska. The women tied a comforter after which the hostess served. Mrs. Basil Osburn entertains December 1.

Have Birthday Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. John Grambettg
entertained at dinner Sunday in
the Merle Roe home for Mr. Roe's
birthday of Saturday and Mrs. John Gettman's of Monday. Gue were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barte Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman a Mr, and Mrs. Blaine Gettman.

### Funeral Rites Held in Wayne

Mrs. H. P. Nelson Passes

tery.
Mrs. Nelson had been ill for the

Mr. Ed. Trautwein. Miss Williams and Mrs. Trautwein each suffered in lightly in a fall week before last Gilmore Sahs who teaches week-end.

Kenny visited in Sholes week-end.

Jorgensen had Saturday at Wm. Sundahl's.

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Wm. Pritchard and Allan was thus aged 54 decorations and Thanksgiving possible was baptized and confirmed in her mother she came with her father; and Sunday list week in entire she came with her father; and Sunday list week in the father she came with her father; and Sunday list week in the father she came with her father; and Sunday list week in the creek, Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Will Welster with the father with the f

isner.

Deceased was married to H. P. elson in Omahu July 3, 1908. The elsons established their home lar Wayne and laker moved to Iger, coming to the farm south Carroll about four years ngo.

Besides her husband Mrs. Neln leaves three daughters and to sons, Miss Helga Franzetta, ermond Morris, Clarenée Ruph, Ruby, now Mrs. Elmer Pesloph, Ruby, now Mrs. Elmer Pesloph Franzetta, or pilger, and Mildred Elaine, is also survived by her fathere to brothers, John of Herrick, S., and Joe of Nilobhara, and nine if brothers and sisters, and nine if brothers and sisters.

earers were Ernest, Arthur ron Larsen, Perry Johnson, Linn and Olaf Hansen.

### Education Week Is Observed Here

To Students of Carroll School This Week.

Education week was observed

basketball practice with about 25 out. Hooker Lewis is student manager. Clair Swansen is the only letter man back. Among others showing promise are Roy Johnston, Ken Beyeler, Willis Fredricksen, Melvin Harmeier, Dick Jones, Lynn Roberts, Marvin Dawis, Harlan Gehrke, John Sahs, Don Frink, and LaVern Jones. Carroll plays Winside December 6.

Morgan Hiller. Marilyn Owen and Margaret Woods received 100 percent in freshman algebra test. Sophomores have been rewritging news stories, fables and poems, In science laboratory they have

Grammar News.

The Good Citizenship club voted to have individual ships on which to record individual spals achieved. Pupils have as the group goal, clean hands, hair combed and a clean handkerchief each day for the control of the

the theme for Educational week were made. All posters center about the topic "Education for Tomorrow's America."

Intermediate Room News.
The art classes are

Fourth geography is studying Norway!
Fifth grade reading class is studying "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."
Fifth history class is studying DeSoto and the discovery of the Mississippi.

Primary News.
Robert Beycler has been absent this week. Dean Jensen was absent Tuesday and Wednesday.
Pupils made covers for Indian booklets Friday afternoon. This completes the booklet.
A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed Monday last week.
Leach brought his own lunch.
The Witches won the second grade spelling conlest.

### Karl Stefan Here To Meet Individuals

### Irma Fredricksen Home From Hospital

Miss Irma Fredricksen, who had been ill in a Sioux City hospital with sleeping sickness, was able to be brought home Saturday by her

### Roll Call Opens Here This Friday

Mrs. Ed. Murrill is chairman of the Red Cross roll dall for Carroll She will be assisted by Mrs. J. E Hancock. The drive starts Armisluncheon together Stratton in Wayne

Rally Held Here For Epworth League

### Go to Craig Sunday For Anniversary

and Mrs. J. E. Hancock, ac-nied by Mrs. A. P. Gossard rfolk, who was visiting in , went to Craig Sunday to the "open house" for Mr rs. J. M. Bovee on their 59th

### Father of Carroll Lady Dies Tuesday

November Wedding To Be in Glendale

V. G. William of the weak of t

Ill at Carroll Ho It O. Jones has been o his home in Carroll

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrsi W. C. Ring.)
Layern Olson spent Sunday with ome folks.

ren's. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christer

the annual meeting to be at Orval Puckett's at the usual time. As speaker will be present and a program rendered. All members are urged to be present.

Mn. and Mrs. Wm. McQuistian, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were entertained at the Frank Parker home east of Thurston at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dah Macklin were guests of the Parkers.

The Pleasant Valley Aid met at Mrs. Henry Korth's Wednesday. The Melesant Valley Aid met at Mrs. Henry Korth's Wednesday. Five new members were added, Mrs. Jay of Pender, Miss Marjorie Leonard, Mrs. Donald McQuistian, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Lloyd Bugleman. The annual meeting will be at Mrs. Wm. McQuistian's. Mr, and Mrs. Arvid Lund, Edna and Arthur Hansen, alt of, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and family and Louis Hansen were all dinner guests Sunday at the John Barnes home at Bloomfield. The little son of the fimily was christened by Rev. Services at 2:30.
Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday at the church parlors with Mrs. E. L. Pearson hostess.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, Pas Sunday school at 10 a. 1 Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

English service at 10:45.

Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Bredemeye hostess.

Ray Dolph spent Sunday at A. 7. Dolph's.
Joe Cressey is improving his arm by additional waterworks.

were Sunday dinner guests at Rol-lle Long's.

Miss Nina Anderson spent
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Del-

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Delmari Carlson.

N. P. Christensen of Decatur, spent last Monday afternoon at Nolan Christensen's.

Mrs. Albert Long spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Nolan Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Driskell called at the Robert Hanson and Gus Schultz homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and South Stoux City Friday evening.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McQuistian

J. P. Clausen and daughters, were Sunday supper visitors at Geo. Clausen's.
Chris Paulsen of Omaha and Mrs. Clarence Clausen and family were visitors at Chris Jorgensen's, October 30.
Mrs. Detlef Kay, Mrs. Henry Greve, both of Wakefield, and Mrs. Joe Wilson were, Thursday visitors at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dinklage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebade of Emerson and Louis Kay were Sunday visitors at Emil Tarnow's.

and Vivian spent Wednesday, evening at the Henry Bartels hom and Friday evening at NoIa Christensen's. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eb and son to Mrs. Eby's prent home near Coleridge Sasurday an returned Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundber, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson an Adeline spent Sunday evening a Mrs. Anna Conklin of Crestor pwa, visited relatives here last Adeline spent Sunday even veek. Friday they gathered at the Levi Dahlgren's. Elsie Faye,

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sunday evening. About 100 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wichman of Pender, formerly of out this way, will hold open-house from 2 until 5 p. m., Saturday, November 12, in honor of their golden wedding an inversary.

Miss Jean McGuistian of Lincoln accompanied by strends from Lincoln will spend Armistice day at the parental Wm. McGuistian home. Miss Helen will accompany them back to Lincoln for a week. I end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mrs. Will Wolter, Miss at the large way of the order of the Sunday supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter, Miss at the Lincoln will spend a distribution of the special services Sunday evening at the guests at the Ether Fischer and Clarence were Sunday dinner guests at the Ether Fischer and Clarence were Sunday dinner guests at the Ether Fischer and Clarence were Sunday there is also guests.

Mr. Charlie Johnson is, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nep Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Swaggerty and Mrs. Hons of her daughter, Mrs. Nep Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Swaggerty father, the late Charlie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen of

Picks Berries In November.

(By Staff Correspondent) anice Meyer spent Sunday rmoon with Leatrice Pflueger detha Pflueger was a Sunday rnight guest with Alice Mac

Biermann.
Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe were
Sunday afternoon guesis last week
at Will Martens'.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald
were Saturday evening guests at

were' Saturday evening guests at Bruno Splittgerber's. Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl spent Sat-urday and Sunday in the Frank Shephed home at Norfolk. Mrs. Wm. Erxleben returned home Friday after spending two weeks in the Alfred Sydow home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pospishil part cope, were Sunday after week.

ett's. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Suter and

ome Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Averil Smith and Miss Wil-

Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert were in Hoskins Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer. Mrs. Behmer had burned her left arm and hand with coffee Tuesday of last week.

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in the Louis octains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family, Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and family spent Sunday of last week at Henry Reeg's.

miss Doris Allen and Henry Moore of Thurston, were married last week.

The horse perished when fire destroyed a barn on the John Mc-Keegan place near Walthill.

New corn cribs were built on the farms near Dixon occupied by Eric McIson and R. B. Ankeny.

For Gilbert Mau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, Jr., were Thursday evening supper guests in the Gilbert Mau home of Mr. Mau's birthday. The guests brought ice cream and cake.

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Friday evening guests in the Frank Baker home for Mr. Baker's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Hoster's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Coedar County Supt. Mike Mccr's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Coedar County Supt. Mike Mccr's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Coedar County Supt. Mike Mccr's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Coedar County Supt. Mike Mccr's collects pencils for a hobby and has 700 different kinds in his possession.

Mrs. Wert, Hostess.

Mrs. George Wert entertained the J. O. B. club Thursday afternon. After a social time, the hostess served. Mrs. Adolph Baier and daughter were guests Mrs. Edwin Lindsay will entertain in two weeks.

Mallowe'en Parties.

District 69 had a Hallowe'en Lindsay PROCEEDINGS.

### Debt Adjustment **Helping Farmers**

Thursday evening callers at Elmer Peters.

Dale Lindsay was a Tuesday idinner guest last week in the Edwin Lindsay home.

Mrs. Harry Baird took Glemnal Baird to Norfolk Friday to undergo a tonsil operation.

Mrs. D. A. Wylie and Miss Frances of Carroll, spent Friday in the Mrs. Harry Baird bome.

Faye Stiles returned to Van Tassel, Wyo, Sunday of last week at revisiting here a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Mau home Monday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clibert Mau visited in the Mrs. Susan Oliverhome! Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte visited in the Emil Vahlkamp boms Sunday evening of last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte visted in the Fred Heier, sr., home Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and Shirley Gay spent Sunday of last week at Frank Hamm's in Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rred Baird and Shirley Gay spent Sunday of last week at Frank Hamm's in Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sherer and family of Hoskins, were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rred Baird and family of Hoskins, were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratry Lindsay and Junior were Sunday afternoon guests last week at Everett Lindsay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulte and Victor Kniesdeh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family, Mrs. Hernietta Kurrelmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mrs. Stende and Mrs. Adam Mrs. A

### **Exchanges**

ear. Miss Doris Allen and Henry foore of Thurston, were married

### COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Wayne, Nebraska, November 1, 1938
Board inct as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of meeting held October 18, 1938, read and approved,
Warrant of Lester Martin for \$32.00, drawn on R. D. 31 on October
938, was ordered cancelled because of error in amount.
A new
m has been allowed as of this date for \$3.20 which is the

a voting place for the general election of noveling \$4.36 interest and advertising on taxes on the following property:

Pt. S½+Pt. SE¼ NE¼ 28-27-2

NW¼ 30-26-4

Lot 4 & S½ 5, Blk 7, Original Wayne,

W½NE¼-NW¼ 24-27-2

The total tax on the same amounts to \$305.38 which includes interest and advertising.

On motion such protest is hereby rejected for the reason that the

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ordered drawn on the respective tunds as herein shown. Warr available and ready for delivery on Saturday, November 12, 1 a No. What For N. W. Bell Tel. Co., Rentals Oct. 16 to Nov. 15 Talis Sept. 16 to Oct. 15; for C. H. Co., Clerk's office. Berthal Berres, Co. Cilc., Postage from Sept. 16-Oct. 31 J. J. Steele, Cb. Treas, Express adv. for Co. Clerk Remington Rand Inc., Mainteriance service on Co. Clerk's Noiseless Remington Nov. 1, 1938 to Nov. 1, 1939 Omaha Printing Co., Supplies—Co. Clerk Omaha Printing Co., Supplies—Co. Clerk Straubert Company, Supplies—Co. Clerk Straubert Clerk Straubert Company, Supplies—Co. Clerk Straubert Clerk Strau October Stumel Gas Co., Gas delivered to C. H. Industrial Chemical Laboratories, Supplies—Co. Janitor J. J. Steele, Cb. Treas., Frt. adv. Co. Janitor City of Wayne, Water at Jail 7-18 to 10-17 \$11.00 at C. H. 7-18 to 10-17 \$21.96; Light at C. H. Oct. -8ept. \$43.09; Total Stephenson School Supply Co., Supplies—Co. Supt. Stephenson School Supply Co., Supplies—Co. Supt. 114.57
Theodore R. Jones, Surveying 24.92
Anson Mau, Assisting Co. Surveyor 3½ days 4.50
William Andreseh, Assisting Co. Surveyor 2 days 4.50
Wayne County Farm Bureau, Telephone \$12.45; Södium Chlorate \$58.00 70.45
Wayne Herald, Printing Co. Treas, including delinquent tax list \$92.74; Election Printing \$1.85; Proceedings \$17.44 102.03
Carroll News, Printing delinquent tax list and other printing for Co. Treas, \$84.65; Proceedings \$7.94; Election printing 51.87; Sodium Chroniting \$1.87; Sodium Chroniting \$1.87; Sodium Chroniting \$1.87; Sodium Chroniting \$1.87; Sodium Chroniting \$1.83; Sheriff \$7.40; Co. Supt. \$3.80; David Koch \$3.88, total 10.560

printing election ballots
Frank Erxleben, Comm. services for Oct. \$60.00; mileage
\$23.75 732.17 I. Swihart, Comm. services for Oct. \$65.00; mileage 2945 80.25 Koch, Comm. services for Oct. \$65.00; mil Administrative Expense Fund:
Twila Bergt, Writing Old Age, Child Wellare, and Blind
Assistance warrants for October
Harold Dotson, Mileage delivering commodities during
October

18'90 

Dr. C. R. Multong, Medicine for poor July 20 to Oct. 4.

Wayne Hospital, Balance due for care of poor for Sept. and Oct.

and Oct.

British Seeley, Burial of poor child of the Common May Sept. General Road Fund:

Comm. Dist. No. 1—Except of Cot. 17 to 29 General Road Fund:

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Anson Mau, Assisting Co. Surveyor 3½ days of Mays of Mays of May Jay Drake, WPA Foreman
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch
A-W Company, Inc., Repairs
Robert Johnson, Blacksmithing
Jay Drake, WPA Foreman
Alemite Company, Repairs
Simon Strate, Repairs
Wheeler
Lumber Bridge and Supply Co., Culverts
flare wings Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply Co.
flare wings
Jens Christensen, Operating grader
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Allan W. Koch, Operating tractor
Ollan Koch, Operating truck
The Alemite Company, Oil and lubricant
Chas. Misfeldt, Gas and oil
J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Freight adv.
Elkhorn Constr. Co., Bridge work

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Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxteben
Leslie Swinney, Operating patrol and tractor
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart

Wm. Bodenstedt, Road dragging
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Kech
Chas. Misfeldt, Gas and oil
Interstate Oil Company, Zerone
Nieman Oil Company, Gesp. Prestone and tractor fuelFrank Lindsay, Road dragging and road work
Wm. Splittgerber, Road dragging for Sept.
Oliver Reichert, Maintaining
Interstate Mach. and Supply Co., Repairs 4.00 ver Reichert, Maintaining cerstate Mach. and Supply Co., Repairs orge Gabler, Truck Repairs Road District Funds:

Road Dist. No. 21
William Lorenzen, Road work
Road Dist. No. 23
Allen Stotenberg, Bridge and culvert work "REG'LAR FELLERS"

3001 Lester Martin, Road Work No. 31 David R. Morris, Road work
Road Dist, No. 35
Darwin Francis, Road dergging and
Road Dist, No. 36
Wm. F. Bonta, Hauling lumber
William Swanson, Road work
Road Dist, No. 38 Road Dist. No. 38 3007 Ernest G. Koch, Road work Road Dist. No. 41 Read Dist. No. 41

W. C. Heikes, Road work
Chas. Heikes, Road work
Read Dist. No. 44

Elmer Boeckenhauer, Road work
Will Victor, Road work
R. R. Roberts, Road work
E. W. Lundahl, Road work
Read Dist. No. 47 12.00 16.00 16.00 18.00 Road Dist. No. 20
Lennis Hanson, Road work
Emil Tarnow, Road work
Herman Thomson, Road work
Road Dist. No. 52 8.00 Road Dist. No. 60 Fred Fenske, Road work 62.00 Road Dist. No. 62 Aug. Meierhenry, Road work 32.20 Road Dist. No. 64 E. J. Scheurich, Road work 64.00 Road Dist. No. 65 3027 Ed. Maas Road work 3028 Ed. Appel, Road work 3029 H. R. Welch, Road wo

been passed on or allowed at this time General Claims: No. 1002 for \$97.80; No. 2649 for \$2.00

| General Claims; No. 1002 for \$\$7.50; No. 2649 for \$2.00. | Unemployment Relief Fund: No. 1492 for \$\$5.00; No. 1622 for \$\$5.00; No. 2912 for | Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart | No. 3030 for \$\$2.20; No. 3031 for \$29.50

No. 3030 for \$32.28; No. 3031 for \$29.50

Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch

No. 2389 for \$50.90; No. 2913 for \$20.10

The funds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of while county through the county treasurer is custodian, are found to be osited in the banks of the county at the close of business for October as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty

Whereupon Board adjourned to November 22, 1938.

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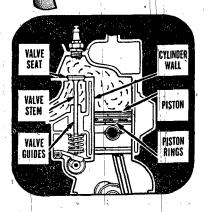
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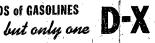
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